

# Small town, small museum have big role

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

STANTON — Big cities are "centers of turmoil," but small communities such as Stanton embody "the American character" and are the principal source of the country's heritage, Joe Sullivan said here Saturday following the opening of the Martin County Historical Museum.

Sullivan is director of educational programs for the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding in Arlington.

He was in Stanton, 20 miles east of Midland, for the ribbon-cutting of the \$90,000 museum operated by the Martin County Historical Commission.

Sullivan not only spoke of "urban decay" but of "small-town decay" associated with people leaving the smaller communities and moving to

the urban areas.

"America's small towns are the source of her strength," Sullivan said. "The national character has been developed (by small towns)."

America's heritage is embedded in "trust in God, the importance of the individual, the importance of freedom, the profit motive... the dignity of work, competition (in the free enterprise system)... and government as a protector and not a provider," Sullivan told more than 100 folks who turned out for the barbecue luncheon following the museum's opening.

However, the decay of small towns is witnessed in movement of people from the communities to cities, which Sullivan characterized as "centers of turmoil."

He said the privately-run bureau he represents strives to "preserve the American heritage, to perpetuate the free-enterprise system and the traditional American values."

Earlier, after the ribbon-cutting and a "Martin County Historical Commission Day" proclamation read by Mayor Danny Fryar, Sullivan said the people of Martin County were more of an inspiration to him than he was to them.

"These people in Martin County don't need our (the bureau's) inspiration at all," he said. "They did a better job (on the museum project) than most."

More than a 100 people toured the museum following the ceremony.

Via artifacts, photographs, displays and words, the museum traces the county's history from the prehistoric days, to the Indian era, to the coming of the Texas & Pacific Railroad early in the 1880s, to settlement of the town by a colony of German Catholic monks and priests in 1881, and

(Continued on Page 4A)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1978  
238 PAGES, 19 SECTIONS

22 year old Richard Kolas is a dispatcher for the Midland Fire Department — but only until he makes his first million dollars.

PAGE 5A

With recent changes, 565 Midland families participating in the Food Stamp Program no longer will have to pay in order to receive benefits.

PAGE 10A

If love is a warm puppy, and Christmas is the season for love, it only follows that a puppy is the ideal holiday gift — right? Not necessarily.

PAGE 14A

"It is something I've wanted to do since childhood," says Mary Alice Tidwell, Midland's "ace flyer." And flying isn't the least of her talents.

PAGE 1H

Low attendance at recent events in three-month-old Chaparral Center 'no cause for concern,' Midland College officials say.

PAGE 6E

**IN THE NEWS:** Resumption of peace talks still uncertain..... 9A

**LIFESTYLE:** Midland water — it's far from ideal..... 1H

**SPORTS:** Houston wins Cotton Bowl berth with 42-25 win..... 1D

**PEOPLE:** West Texas losing wildlife crusader..... 4A

Business..... 1C Markets..... 2C  
Classified..... 4C Obituaries..... 6A  
Editorial..... 12A Oil & gas..... 1B  
Lifestyle..... 1H Peale..... 13A  
Around Town..... 2H  
Dear Abby..... 12H

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, turning fair tonight through Monday. Cooler today with warmer temperatures on Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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On occasion, the "best seat in the house" on a tricky job may turn out to be less than it appeared in prospect. In a Saturday work party conducted by Midland's Westside Lions Club, the youngster on the right "supervises" cutting operations of the two-man saw being worked by Bill Babb, left, and Morris Hulsey. Before he realized it, the youth's vantage point changed as the saw broke through the wood, sending him tumbling but unhurt. Lions club members were cutting up old railroad ties for a park-edging project. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)

## City may face school bond vote

By SUSAN TOTH  
R-T Staff Writer

Midland voters could be asked to approve a major school bond election as early as next spring to remedy problems created by expanding growth in the northwest part of the city and aging of existing school facilities.

Although school board members have not discussed the proposals in depth, school officials are taking steps to begin acquiring land around

the Midland High School campus to expand that facility. They also have asked school principals to begin checking their buildings with an eye toward making an initial "wish list" in the event of a bond vote.

Continued growth in the northwest part of the city is being watched closely to judge if new elementary school might be necessary — another item that would require approval of bond sales.

School officials already have begun to implement parts of a proposed

three-year master plan for expanding and updating the Midland High School campus.

The proposal calls for the Midland campus to expand to North F Street between Tennessee and Illinois avenues.

The district already owns the former Cowden house on the corner of North C Street and Illinois Avenue and has begun a condemnation proceeding against the Hill estate for the property on the corner of North F Street and Illinois Avenue.

Acquiring the rest of the mostly residential property in the four-block area may take some time, according to Midland Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey.

While the district hopes to be able to negotiate with the homeowners, some exercise of the right of eminent domain is expected, Mailey said in an interview Friday.

Mailey said he expects to start negotiations for some of the land soon, contingent on passage of the bond proposal.

If the district acquires the roughly four-block area next to the school — excluding where First Presbyterian Church now sits — the proposed plan calls for using the additional land as a site for a new gym and for athletic practice fields and parking areas.

Under a master plan drawn up by architects Neuhardt and Babb, the present gym would be remodeled into a learning resource center to take the

(Continued on Page 4A)

## More than 200 expected for WTCC conference

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will open its 1978 Pre-Legislative Conference here Tuesday with 25 West Texas legislators having accepted invitations to attend and with top-flight speakers scheduled to address the various sessions.

The conference will continue through Wednesday noon, with headquarters in the Midland Hilton. The registration desk will open at 1 p.m. Tuesday. More than 200 persons from throughout the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber are expected to attend.

A reception, with Midland directors of WTCC as the hosts, is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the conference dinner at 7:20 p.m. Douglas Boren of Lubbock, chairman of WTCC's State Affairs Committee,

will preside. Reagan V. Brown of Austin, state commissioner of agriculture will be the banquet speaker. He is widely recognized as one of the Southwest's foremost after-dinner speakers.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Midland College Chorale, under the direction of Bob LaFontaine, director of music at the college.

An "Early Bird Breakfast," scheduled at 7:30 Wednesday, will get the second day's activities off to a fast, early start. "Wake Up and Live" entertainment will be provided by the Midland College "Pops."

Gov-elect William P. Clements Jr. will address the first general session of the conference at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Hilton ballroom. It will be one of his first public appearances since his victory at the polls on Nov. 7.

The governor-elect is expected to review for his audience his plans for taking office and his general objectives and overall goals after assuming the governorship.

C. Winston Barclay of Midland, vice president of WTCC's District VI, will preside at the opening session. Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will voice welcoming remarks, and W.G. "Bill" Marquardt of Fort Worth, president of WTCC, will respond. Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland will

recognize members of the 66th Legislature in attendance.

The first series of concurrent discussion sessions, with members of the legislature and WTCC members as participants, will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the second series scheduled at 10:45 a.m.

A special tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is scheduled for the ladies in attendance. Buses will leave the Hilton at 9:45 a.m.

A luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday will be the concluding event. Robert Woolfer of Fort Worth, WTCC vice president for special events, will preside.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls will be the luncheon speaker. "West Texas and the 66th Legislature" will be his subject.

Closing remarks will be made by WTCC President Marquardt.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the conference sessions. Reservations may be made at the Midland Chamber of Commerce until 5 p.m. Monday.

Midland's WTCC directors are C.W. Barclay, Spencer Blocker, L.H. Byrd, Harry W. Clark, W.H. "Bill" Collins, Joe Dominey, Douglas B. Henmon, Joe A. Kloesel, Robert L. Pendleton, L. Roy Prescott and Emil C. Rassman.



Bygone days linger in Stanton, though sometimes in a state of disrepair. Beyond this wrought iron fence with its fleur-de-lis decoration languishes the Sister of Mercy Convent and Academy, which was abandoned after the "cyclone of 1938" struck the town. Staff writer-photographer Ed Todd's report on Stanton appears on Page 8A.

## Higher prices expected from OPEC vote

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will pay more to fuel their cars and furnaces next year if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries votes as expected later this month to raise the price of crude oil.

But the increase will probably be spread out over the next year, observers say, to soften the effect of a price rise on the struggling U.S. dollar — the currency the cartel does business in.

"If their rise affects the dollar negatively, they may lose whatever gain they had from the price increase,"

said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group. "If the dollar declines they can buy less with their dollars in other countries."

An OPEC increase would mean a further rise in the prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States. Prices of these products are already rising as a result of supply shortages caused by high gasoline demand this year.

The 13 OPEC nations are scheduled to meet Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi to discuss the price increase, which, if approved, would be the first since a 5

percent boost in 1976. A proposal to raise the price a year ago fell through unexpectedly when Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two largest members, raised opposition.

But those two nations are now believed willing to go along with an increase to make up what OPEC nations have lost in the past 18 months as a result of the dollar's tumble in foreign exchange markets.

A usually well-informed Kuwaiti newspaper reported last week that the price increase would come in four increments of 2 percent each, one in each quarter of 1979.

That ties in with a statement by

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani earlier this year, who said a series of small increases now would be necessary to avoid huge increases in the next decade.

Yamani last week reiterated that statement and hinted he might favor a freeze in prices, which most experts doubt will be approved.

The report in the Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Watan, also generally agreed with a prediction Nov. 22 by U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal that the increase would total no more than 8 percent.

Oil-supply experts estimate the price of gasoline and heating oil in the

United States rises about a penny for each 5 percent increase in the price of crude oil. If the OPEC increases are spread out, Americans will probably also see gradual increases at the gas pump and in home heating bills.

The current rise in prices has the cost of premium leaded gasoline up to 76.5 cents a gallon in Los Angeles, for example, and 70.9 cents a gallon in Boston. Local prices are affected by individual supply problems and other factors. The national average is about 72.6 cents a gallon. And heating-oil prices are as high as 55 cents a gallon in some parts of the Northeast.

# President Carter begins work on proposed budget

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter began work on the proposed 1980 defense budget Saturday with tentative decisions to seek big increases for NATO tank forces and ammunition.

However, Carter avoided any new commitment to a 3 percent "real growth" in overall military spending, a promise he made last month.

A White House official said Carter was seeking areas where he could save money and had tentatively approved some new, stricter rules for buying military hardware.

He said some non-essential military construction, such as military administrative buildings, also could be cut back, although there probably will be increases for "direct support facilities" such as ammunition depots in Europe.

The official, who asked not to be named, thumbed through a 92-page budget document classified "Secret" as he gave a few selected details from the two-hour budget review.

Carter said Nov. 9 that the United States would fulfill a commitment to NATO allies to expand military spending by 3 percent more than the rate of inflation, but he avoided re-

peating that promise at a news conference Thursday.

Carter is working on the budget he will present to Congress next month, giving his requests for funds covering the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

The president is trying to cut the projected deficit below \$30 billion while fulfilling the U.S. commitment to expand military spending. Budget aides estimate cuts of \$15 billion to \$20 billion will have to be made in domestic programs to meet Carter's promise on the deficit.

Carter met in the Cabinet room Saturday with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, budget director James McIntyre, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others to make initial decisions about the Pentagon budget, the White House official said. Carter does not plan to meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the budget until next week.

After the budget session, the official said the budget will contain money for putting new tanks in Europe. "There will be significant real-dollar increases devoted to replacement of our

M-60s with the new XM-1, our most modern tank," he said.

Also, he said, there will be "real increases in ammunition for the NATO theater, particularly in ad-

vanced designs of ammunition which were developed to deal with larger and more modern tank formations of the Warsaw pact." He stressed that he was speaking of non-nuclear am-

munition.

Spending in both these areas will outpace inflation, producing what is called "real growth," he said.

## Rough seas claim refugees' boat

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A boat packed with Vietnamese refugees sank in rough seas Saturday after being denied permission to land in Malaysia, drowning as many as 143 people, police said. The disaster pushed the number of similar refugee deaths in recent weeks past 330.

Police said 148 refugees were rescued, 44 bodies were recovered and 99 others were missing and feared drowned after the boat sank in the South China Sea off Pasir Puteh, 195 miles northeast of here.

The Malaysian Foreign Ministry announced, meanwhile, that the refugees still aboard the freighter Hai Hong, anchored off Port Klang west of here, will be allowed to leave the ship and settle temporarily in camps because the United States has pro-

posed to accept those who cannot find homes elsewhere.

The Hai Hong sailed into Port Klang Nov. 9 carrying about 2,500 people, mostly ethnic Chinese, looking for asylum. They were turned down by the Malaysians on the grounds that they had bought their way out of Vietnam and thus were not true refugees.

They sweltered for days on the tiny, rusty ship until Western nations, including Canada, West Germany and France, agreed to take some of them. The United States now is expected to end up with more than 1,000 of them.

Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said the Hai Hong refugees would be permitted to enter refugee camps "for a few weeks" until they could be processed for the trip to the

United States and other destinations.

The exodus from the ship has been gradual. Canada agreed to take 604 refugees, and most have arrived there.

On Friday night 16 Hai Hong refugees arrived in Edmonton, Alberta, and told of deplorable conditions on the Hai Hong.

"Every day we were issued a tiny can of drinking water, and we had to save food for the next day because we were unsure what would happen," said Hue Tran, 23, through an interpreter.

The interpreter said Hue and his three brothers bought a small boat and trailed the Hai Hong after it left Vietnam Oct. 14, and that the freighter finally stopped and let them on board.

## Four propositions face Ector voters

ODESSA — Voters in Ector County Tuesday will vote on four propositions calling for \$21.6 million in improvements in the public school system here.

The bond proposals call for upgrading classrooms, building of two new elementary schools and a new junior high school, the construction of a new sports stadium and track, and location of the stadium.

The propositions will be listed separately on the ballots.

Proposition Three, on question of the stadium and track, calls for issuance of \$3.5 million in bonds to replace the 1948-built Barrett Stadium.

Bond elections to finance a new stadium to replace Barrett failed in 1971, 1974 and 1977.

However, Jack Pace, director of the Odessa school plant, speculated that the issue, which appears to be the more controversial, will pass.

Pace said Odessans likely will back the proposal, "because of what football has done for our town."

He said the all-weather track would improve competition in the school system's track and field events.

Salvage of usable material from Barrett Stadium will cut the \$4.7 million overall cost of building the new stadium by about \$1.2 million.

The proposed stadium will include bleachers for seating up to 20,000 spectators, concessions, restrooms, dressing rooms, ticket booths, press box, storage area, and paved parking spaces for 1,500 cars. The stadium seats would be aluminum resting on concrete stands.

Pace said Barrett Stadium needs \$500,000 in repairs.

Should the \$21.6 million in propositions pass, the school tax rate would increase 14 cents per \$100 valuation assessed at 75 percent of the fair market value.

## Carter blasts lawmakers who got raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is criticizing lawmakers in Ohio and Illinois who voted themselves fat pay raises, saying "elected officials ought to set an example" in the drive to curb inflation.

"Obviously, the increase in legislative salaries in Ohio, Illinois or

anywhere else by 25 or 30 percent, when we were really trying to hold down wage increases to a 7 percent level, works counter to the best interest of our nation in controlling inflation," Carter said.

The president's remarks came in an interview Friday with out-of-town editors and broadcasters. A transcript was released Saturday by the White House.

Last week, Ohio legislators voted themselves a 29 percent pay raise and Illinois' lawmakers approved a 40 percent boost. Chicago city aldermen voted themselves a 60 percent salary increase while the Cook County board voted for a 30 percent raise.

The pay increases "are just anathema to the president," said a White House official who asked not to be identified publicly.

The official said Carter

understated his true feelings about the raises when he commented on them in his interview. "These pay raises have truly irritated the president," he said.

Mark Sheehan, a White House spokesman, said all four salary increases are being investigated by the Council on Wage and Price Stability. But he said he did not know what action the government could take, except for the president and other federal officials to criticize them publicly.

At the time Carter spoke Friday, the Ohio Senate had approved a raise that boosts lawmakers' salaries by \$5,000 a year, to \$22,500. The Ohio House approved it by a vote of 53-37 before the transcript of Carter's interview was released.

"It doesn't help at all," the president said. Carter said he realized fully that he has no legal authority over state leg-

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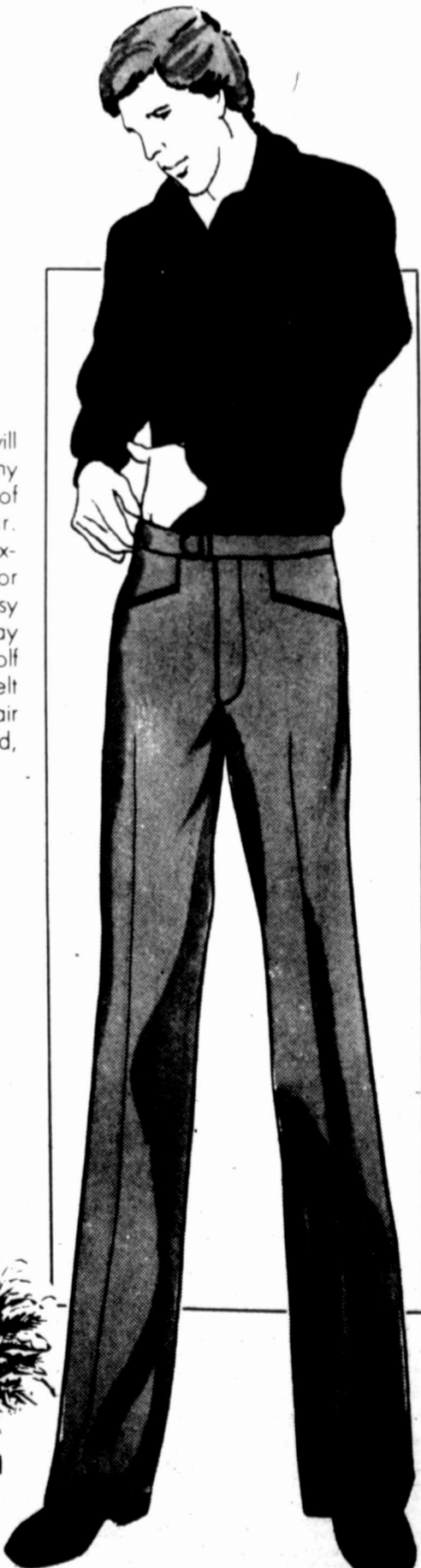
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# Several anti-Shah protestors killed in Iran

By ED BLANCHE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Dressed like the dead and chanting "Allah is Great!", anti-shah protestors poured through the streets of downtown Tehran Saturday but were scattered by heavily armed soldiers in a bloody start to Moharram, the Moslem holy month chosen by the opposition as the time of reckoning in Iran.

The government said seven people were killed Friday night and two others Saturday, mostly in the city's bazaar area. But diplomatic sources said 20 people died Friday night when soldiers machine-gunned Moslem zealots as they poured from a mosque after curfew. And opposition sources put the total number of dead at 70.

Many more were injured in the street battles.

Tanker trucks were washing blood from downtown streets Saturday morning.

The rioting, which erupted after dusk Friday, resumed shortly after dawn Saturday. Troops with bayonets

clashed with thousands of young protestors who waved clenched fists and black Islamic banners and shouted, "Murderers! Murderers!"

Some wore "kafan," the white sheets in which the dead are buried in Moslem Iran, to show they were not afraid to die.

There were no reports of clashes in provincial cities Saturday, but the official Pars news agency said one person was killed and 12 were wounded by army gunfire in the Persian Gulf port of Bushehr Friday night. In the southern industrial city of Isfahan, reliable sources said protestors clashed with troops Friday night.

Widespread violence has been predicted for Moharram, a month of mourning. The orthodox Moslem opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's rule has called for strikes and giant street demonstrations.

The military government, fearing religious zeal during Moharram will be whipped into the kind of anti-gov-

ernment rioting that already has claimed more than 1,100 lives this year, banned religious processions during the holiday and said it would crush street disorders "mercilessly."

The exiled Ayatollah Rohollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems and symbol of the anti-shah movement, had called for a general strike starting Saturday.

Many businesses were closed, either in response to the strike call or in fear of reprisals, and Tehran and a dozen other cities were hit by sporadic power cuts. Many shop owners said

they would continue to keep their stores shuttered in loyalty to the ayatollah.

Western diplomats believe the next few weeks will be crucial in the shah's struggle to stay on his throne.

"Moharram will be a test of strength between the shah and his opponents and if he can survive it he will be in a much stronger position than he is now," one diplomat said.

The shah is under pressure from intellectuals, leftists and other political opponents who demand political reforms, and from Moslem leaders who dislike his attempts to westernize Iran's traditional Moslem society.



Two Iranian soldiers cover the downtown Tehran bazaar Saturday in Iran after troops clashed with anti-Shah demonstrators at the start of a Moslem holy month. At least nine people have died in the bloody clashes. (AP Laserphoto)

## One dies, six injured when bomb explodes in Paris department store

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday in a downtown department store crowded with Christmas shoppers, killing an elderly woman employee and wounding six other people, police said.

The blast occurred in a basement-level hardware department of the multistory Bazaar de Hotel de Ville, across from the Paris City

Hall. Two of the wounded were hospitalized, one in grave condition. The

dead woman, a 67-year-old temporary employee, died a few hours after the explosion.

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## Elderly suffer in substandard nursing homes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Elderly persons are being hidden in substandard nursing homes and illegal boarding houses across Missouri and the state often is powerless to stop it, authorities say.

State and local officials said the operators are making big profits at the expense of neglected patients.

State officials often don't even know when patients, even those receiving state grants, are being switched from one home to another, or between boarding houses. The patients become pawns in a game of profit, they said.

Current state law sets no limitations on the movement of patients in about 300 of Missouri's nursing homes, said James Walsh, director of the Social Services Department. "It leaves us helpless," he said.

St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Courtney Goodman Jr. joined other officials in criticizing abuses by operators of nursing homes. He said, "After having investigated the nursing home situation, my judgment is that over 50 percent of the homes operating in the eastern part of Missouri are substandard.

"Missouri is woefully inadequate in protecting patients in nursing homes, in general," he added in an interview Friday.

### Correction

In the advertising insert now being distributed with Sears Credit Statements on the number 91713 and 91882 stereo systems shown on the left panel on are on sale for \$159.95. The number 91951 Stereo system on the opposite panel shown at \$60 saving is regular \$349.95 and is sale priced at \$289.95. These sale prices are in effect Dec. 3 through Dec. 23.

The Dec. issue of Better Homes and Gardens has typewriters with in correct pricing and savings information. Correct pricing and savings information is as follows. Number 5350-51 Corrector regular \$329.99 Sale \$279.99 Save \$50. 5299 Achiever regular \$139.99 Sale \$119.99 Save \$20. 5397 Scholar regular \$199.99 Sale \$169.99 Save \$30. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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<sup>\$399</sup> king size set

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# Dispatcher plans on making a million

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

Richard Kolas of Kolas Enterprises works as a dispatcher for the Midland Fire Department — but only until he makes his first million dollars.



Richard Kolas

The 22-year-old is the son of an El Paso car salesman. In partnership with his father and brothers, he plans an Alpine movie theater and a tourist gift shop on land they own.

"I want to become a millionaire," said Kolas.

A former student of Sul Ross University, Kolas said he's been a dispatcher since May 1978. "I was a dispatcher in Alpine at Sul Ross University and I just applied here and they hired me."

He and his "partners" formed Kolas Enterprises in January 1978. His "partners" include Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kolas of El Paso and his brothers.

"We're going to start a theater in Alpine and offer strictly family entertainment-type movies on some land my family owns," he said.

Kolas said his father once owned a real estate business.

Partially because of his father's business career, Kolas insisted, "I really do want to become a millionaire."

Asked how he plans to go about it, he replied, "Work."

Kolas said, "I don't plan for it

(a million dollars) to come to me."

Instead, he said he believes his "modest" goal can be achieved by a variety of enterprises, such as his disco business now operating in Midland. He and his partners charge \$25 per event to provide music and lights and atmosphere.

The disco business, originally started in El Paso by his brother, has "transferred" down here with future goals being the Alpine store and theater.

His brother, Robert Kolas, actually stated what eventually became a thriving disco firm in El Paso, he said.

"When the competition bottomed out, Robert and a few friends started taking up the slack. It's been going pretty good in El Paso. We played in Midland a recent Friday. If business gets established here real well, we will have the best equipped outfit of its kind in area," he boasted.

Four 100-watt speakers, plus a sound mixer, stereo set, amplifiers, strobes and mirrored ball all lend the "atmosphere" Kolas

and his associates take with them to each engagement.

"We are the best," he declared. "We had 30 competitors in El Paso, but we have always been told we were the best. We charge \$25 per hour. We play disco records, Spanish, country and western tunes and others. If people give us their requests, we will play other records."

Kolas contends disco entertainment is "cheaper" than hiring a band for a dance or other social event. And he's optimistic about his business goals, too.

"Our most immediate plans are to get the disco business in Midland going on its way and then turn to the tourist novelty shop in Alpine and develop a family-type movie theater."

Like the song says, Richard Kolas is just "staying alive" until the goals of he and his partners bear fruit.

He seems patient.

"I don't expect it to come to me," he said. "But I really do want to become a millionaire!"

# Judicial Council sets guidelines for membership in court of appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Judicial Council has proposed that any person appointed or elected to a court of appeal in Texas must have four years experience as a judge or have the endorsement of 50 to 100 attorneys.

The council, which conducts a continuing study of the judicial in Texas, also recommended a second constitutional change that would change the name of the courts of civil appeals to "courts of appeal." This change would not automatically confer criminal jurisdiction on the present courts of civil appeals but would open the way for such action if the legislature desires.

The recommendation for a constitutional change was made in the council's report Friday to the 1979 Legislature on needed changes in the state

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Debra Millican - organ  
Anthony Siranni - harpsicord  
Memorial Christian Church Choir  
Midland College Chorale  
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# Taxpayers to bear \$25 million burden for rural health clinics

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federally approved rural health clinics could cost Texas taxpayers about \$25 million over the next two years, Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources said Saturday.

"The cost per unit would be higher than we have been paying for medical services to the indigent," Chapman told a Senate subcommittee studying the federal Rural Health Clinic Services Act of 1977.

Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dallas, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also told the committee that in order for rural patients in Texas to receive full benefits there would have to be a change in state law concerning the supervision of nurses and doctor's assistants by Texas physicians.

Chapman said he would like to receive specific authorization from the 1979 Legislature before implementing the federal authorization for rural health clinics.

"In the past the legis-

lature has questioned if we have authority to start broad new programs without a legislative mandate," he said.

The federal act provides for ambulatory clinics in rural areas. It proposes that many of the services would be performed by nurse practitioners and physician assistants who would be reimbursed by federal and state funds.

Staff members of the Department of Human Resources presented figures to show that only 12,636 of Texas' 20,259 physicians now take part in the medical services program for the indigent (Medicaid).

"In other words your statistics show that private physicians are not taking care of those who need medical attention," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who conducted Saturday's hearing. "That's why we need rural health clinics."

Earlier, Dr. Mario E. Ramirez, Rio Grande City, president-elect of the Texas Medical Association, testified that the TMA was not opposed to establishment of rural health clinics but "we in-

stated that proper medical supervision be mandatory." He said the TMA felt a licensed physician needed to be "reasonably available at all times to see that the acts are properly performed and he has to remain legally responsible for the care of patients."

Ms. Johnson said Saturday that under present Texas laws physician assistants and nurses may function only under "the direct over-the-shoulder supervision of a physician due to very restrictive state laws governing the practice of medicine ... because of these limitations, the intent of the Rural Health Clinic Service Act largely has not been realized in Texas."

She said there was great need for the clinics with a total of 173 counties classified as "fully medically underserved areas" with another 55 counties classified as partially medically underserved.

"That is a tremendous need which surely this great state of Texas can manage to accommodate," she said.

The Saturday hearing

was the last of a series over the state on rural health clinics before the Senate group makes its recommendation to the 1979 Legislature.

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# Odessa engineer receives award at opening of annual short course

COLLEGE STATION — An engineer from Odessa received a top award for outstanding performance at the opening of the 52nd annual short course sponsored by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Trans-

portation Institute of Texas A&M University last week.

William A. "Bill" Lancaster, assistant district engineer of district 6, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, received the 1978 Gibb Gilchrist Award. The award is made possible by funds and an endorsement provided by the late John S. Redditt of Lufkin, who served as chairman of the Texas Highway Commission in the late 1940s.

Lancaster supervises the Urban Transportation Planning Study for the Midland-Odessa area as part of his duties as assistant district engineer.

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TEXAS

DEATHS

William Palk

GAINESVILLE — William J. Palk, 76, of Gainesville, father of Albert E. Palk of Midland, died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Commerce Street Church of Christ in Gainesville with Wesley Messey officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville directed by Verne Reed Funeral Home. Nevin V. Ellis Funeral Home handled Midland arrangements.

Palk was born Sept. 12, 1900, in Harmon County, Okla. He worked in the oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma for Chevron Oil Co. for 27 years. Palk retired as a gas plant foreman in 1963 at Gainesville. He moved to Midland in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah, of Gainesville; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Palk Jr. of Hattiesburg, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. F. H. Doolittle of Hollis, Okla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Oma McCloud

COLORADO CITY — Oma Inez McCloud, 81, died Friday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. in the Sibley Funeral Home in Colorado City with Rev. Glenn Houghton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Campaign cheers greet officials

CONCORD, N.E. (AP) — The mood of a presidential campaign greeted five prominent Republicans in New Hampshire for the weekend to help fire the GOP's opening salvo in the battle for the White House.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Dole of Kansas and Orrin Hatch of Utah and Reps. Phillip Crane of Illinois and Jack Kemp of New York said they came to the home of the nation's earliest presidential primary to attend a fundraising dinner for Sen. Robert Gordon Humphrey.

"They came up here to help Humphrey pay off a \$500,000 campaign debt," said state GOP Chairman Gerald Carman. "The fact that their aides are passing out buttons and bumper signs and making lists of names doesn't really mean anything, does it?"

At a Saturday breakfast, the five candidates, much like actors reading opening night reviews, slipped through a tangle of newspapers and closed one another about who got the best coverage.

Of the five, Crane is the only one who has announced his candidacy for president.

"It is just astounding that the attention this gathering has generated. You might think the general election was next week," Baker said.

Friday night and well into Saturday five television crews and a score of reporters and photographers dogged the Republicans with an intensity traditionally found at the end of a campaign — not the beginning.

Dole, whose seven earlier visits to the state received little press attention in contrast to the crowded media reception and said, "This is more like it."

Midland man jailed on bonds of \$40,000

ODESSA — A Midland man who remained in custody of Odessa city police Saturday, being held on bonds totaling \$40,000 for two alleged residential burglaries last month, had an additional \$5,000 bond set after being charged Friday with looting attempt burglary in another incident here.

William Joseph McGinnis, 38, was charged with the attempted burglary Nov. 25 of a model home at 134 Conley Place, owned by builder Wyle Bower.

A front window of the model home was broken, but entry was not gained, police said.

The attempted burglary charge was filed with Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris and bond was set by Odessa Municipal Court Judge Otis Moore.

She was born Oma Inez Brymer Feb. 2, 1884, in Hallsborough. She married J.K.P. McCloud Nov. 12, 1911, in Mt. Vernon. He died in 1962. She moved to Midland in October 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J.D. Priddy of Midland; a sister, Mrs. C.V. Clanton of Midland; a grandson, Merlin Priddy of San Antonio; a granddaughter, Linda Vaughn of Dallas; and three great-grandchildren.

Roberta Taylor

Services for Roberta E. Taylor, 81, a former Midlander, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial will be in Resurrection Memorial Park directed by Nevin V. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Thursday in a Dallas area nursing home.

She was born April 1, 1897, in Somerville, Ga.

She came to New Mexico with her family in the early 1900s and moved to Midland shortly thereafter. She married L.A. Houghton of Midland, after his death she married Love Taylor in Midland. He died April 24, 1960. She moved from Midland to Sierra Vista, Ariz. in 1975. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Edwin Bruce Houghton of Midland and Robert Dewitt Houghton of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; a brother, Lonnie L. "Doc" Struggle of this state; a sister, Mrs. Leonard (Evelyn) Proctor of Midland; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Raymond Louder

STANTON — Raymond L. Louder, 81, of Stanton, a retired Martin County farmer, died Saturday morning in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. E. Larson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Louder was born Dec. 27, 1896, at Fair and moved from there to Stanton 24 years ago.

He was a veteran of World War I. He was member of Masonic Lodge No. 85 in Stanton. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Louder was married to Mattie Marshall on Dec. 15, 1924, at Bay City. Survivors include his wife, two sons, Marshall Louder of Tarrant and Billy L. Louder of Stanton; a sister, Agnes Whitson of Midland; a brother, Henry Louder of Stanton; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Howard Hartzell

BIG SPRING — Services for Howard Clinton Hartzell, 61, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Hartzell died Friday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 31, 1916, in Okemah, Iowa. He married Mylene Boyd March 15, 1941, in Lugert, Minn. He had been a Big Spring resident 33 years. He was a retired oil field worker retiring in 1970 from Foran Oil Well Services. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife and two brothers, Tom Hartzell of Long Beach, Calif., and Edward Hartzell of Austin, Minn.

Stamp club slates meeting Monday night

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Stamp Club has scheduled a regular monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room of Odessa's Main Post Office, 200 N. Texas St., in downtown Odessa.

According to club president John Walker, the program will be a "show and tell" event, with members selling about specific philatelic items which they have brought with them.

Plans for the "Stamp Course" and exhibit being planned for next March 24 in Midland also will be discussed.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons in the Midland-Odessa area. Young stamp collectors and their parents have a special invitation to attend, according to Walker.



Leading a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday at Midland Regional Airport is Lude Thomas, president of the new Metro Bank of Odessa-Midland. The bank, located at 370 La Force Boulevard at the airport, observed its grand opening. Representatives from both Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce were present along with the mayors of both cities. (Staff Photo)

Blaze kills Berger fireman

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A 26-year-old fireman died Saturday morning while fighting a multi-alarm blaze at the Elks Lodge in Borger. Three other firemen were burned trying to rescue their comrade.

The victim was Billy Samuels. Other firemen said the building collapsed on him about two hours after the fire was reported.

Shortly after the fire broke out, a fireman said, a liquor cannel "exploded like a bomb" on the front door.

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Local leaders to serve on Tech medical branch group

ELUBROCK — Midland and Odessa leaders will be appointed to serve on committees during the formative phase of Texas Tech University's medical branch in Odessa.

Texas Tech regents were told Friday that two committees will be appointed. One will serve Midland and the other Odessa.

Also, representatives of the two groups will form an executive committee to serve the Permian Basin.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for Tech Health Science Center, said the representatives had not been chosen.

These planning committees will assess existing health care facilities in Midland and Odessa to determine the role of each in medical education. Committees also will have to enlist the support of community physicians or representatives in the education program of all medical specialty areas.

Included in the area resources will be Midland College, Odessa College, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency and area hospital administrators.

Proposed for Midland is a family practice residency program to be located near Midland Memorial Hospital. The regents were told Odessa may have residency training programs in various areas of specialization.

Odessa was chosen as the site of the Regional Academic Health Center in February after battling with Midland and Big Spring to get the school in their cities.

Business seminar set Wednesday at UTPB

ODESSA — A seminar, entitled "How to do Business with the state of Texas," is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the South Campus building at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Representatives from several state agencies will conduct workshops designed to acquaint business owners with state bidding procedures.

The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission's Minority Business Enterprise Division. Admission is free.

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# Armed Forces News

Several area servicemen have been in the news lately, including:

**Airman Mark C. Vieira**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelino R. Vieira, of Big Spring, has been assigned to Corry Field, Fla., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the communications analysis field. Vieira graduated in 1977 from Big Spring High School.

**Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman**, son of Marshall W. and Rita A. Weatherman of Lamesa, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla., and operated as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

He is a 1977 graduate of Lamesa High School. Weatherman joined the U.S. Navy in May 1976.



Mark C. Vieira

# Austin judge lets lawyer's dues stand

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawyers trying to escape paying additional dues to finance the Texas Law Center got another setback Friday.

District Judge Pete Lowry ruled that he did not have jurisdiction over a case in which Austin lawyer Mila Cameron sued the Texas Supreme Court over the assessment. The suit alleges the court, which oversees the State Bar of Texas, did not follow the Administrative Procedures Act in approving the increased bar dues.

Lowry ruled the Supreme Court was exempt from the act, which requires state agencies to publish proposed regulations and hold public hearings before putting them into effect.

Ms. Cameron said she would appeal to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

Earlier, a suit challenging the fees was thrown out of federal court when U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts held that protesting lawyers had not exhausted their remedies in state courts before turning to federal litigation.

# Scientists eye cloning mammals

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — In a year or two, scientists will crouch over microscopes and delicately rearrange the insides of single living cells. If they do it exactly right, a mouse will give birth to the world's first litter of mammal clones.

The nondescript little squeakers — identical in every possible way — will be living, squirming proof of scientists' ability to tinker with creation. For the mice will be the highest beings ever produced by cloning, a sexless engineering that replaces the genetic free-for-all that has always been nature's way.

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale, scientists are unraveling the last secrets of this test tube form of reproduction. Their first goal is to build a better mouse. And someday their work may lead to a better pig or cow or even, in one novel vision of the future, a human being with spare parts.

Cloning is the creation of an animal's perfect twin. Scientists take a single cell from anywhere in the animal's body and use it to make a baby copy exactly the same down to the last gene. Until now, the highest animal ever cloned has been a frog. But a frog is primitive compared with a mouse, which like dogs, cats and people, is a mammal.

But though scientists are almost ready to try to clone a mouse, they disagree over where it will lead or even whether it will work.

"I have no doubt that it will occur, whether we do it or someone else," says Audrey Muggleton-Harris of Worcester Polytech, who has a federal grant to clone a mouse. But Clement Markert of Yale, another potential cloneist, says the procedure may be biologically impossible.

Cloning got considerable notice last spring, when science writer David Rorvik published a book called "In His Image." It purported to be an account of the cloning of an aging millionaire. But Rorvik presented no solid evidence, and many scientists believe it a hoax.

Cloning is fraught with possibilities. Normally, a baby animal has two sets of genes, one from its mother and one from its father. The offspring's body is a mixture of the characteristics of his ancestors. It is impossible to predict exactly how it will turn out.

With clones, there's no guesswork. Each has the genes of only one parent, and it models the parent in every way. If mammal cloning works, scientists say the process will probably be automated, and techni-

cians can turn out millions of reproductions of any animal they think the world needs.

Ms. Muggleton-Harris doubts this kind of mass production will go beyond the mouse anytime soon. "Most embryologists are purely interested in getting cloned mice," she said. "This will produce a fantastic tool with which they can pursue a lot of their studies."

The mouse is a favorite research tool. It's small, prolific and has been subjected to so many studies that its workings are well understood. But it's not perfect. If one mouse gets sicker when given an

experimental drug while another gets better, the scientists must ask why. Because of treatment or a genetic difference in the mice?

If all research mice are the same, one researcher will be able to duplicate another's experiment with identical cloned rodents.

Markert says he'd like to clone farm animals so farmers could produce entire herds of their best milk cow or most tender Hereford.

Ms. Muggleton-Harris hopes to clone her first mouse within two years. She has a \$207,000 grant from the National Eye Institute.

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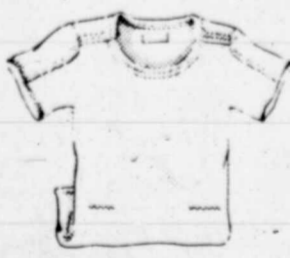
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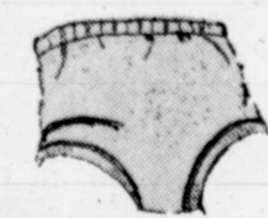
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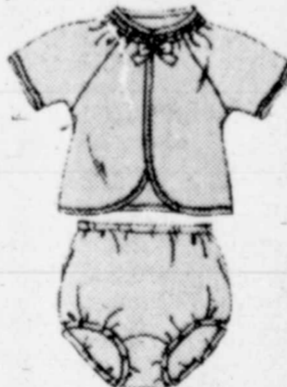
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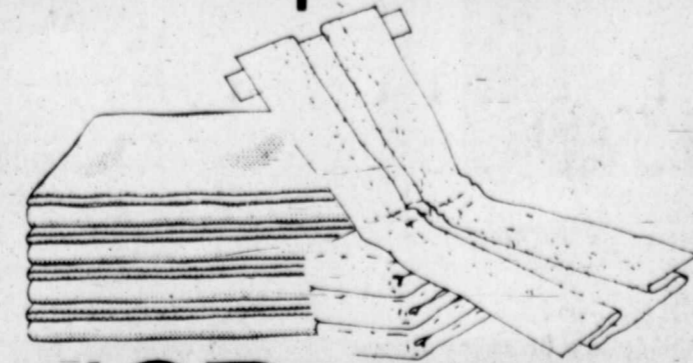


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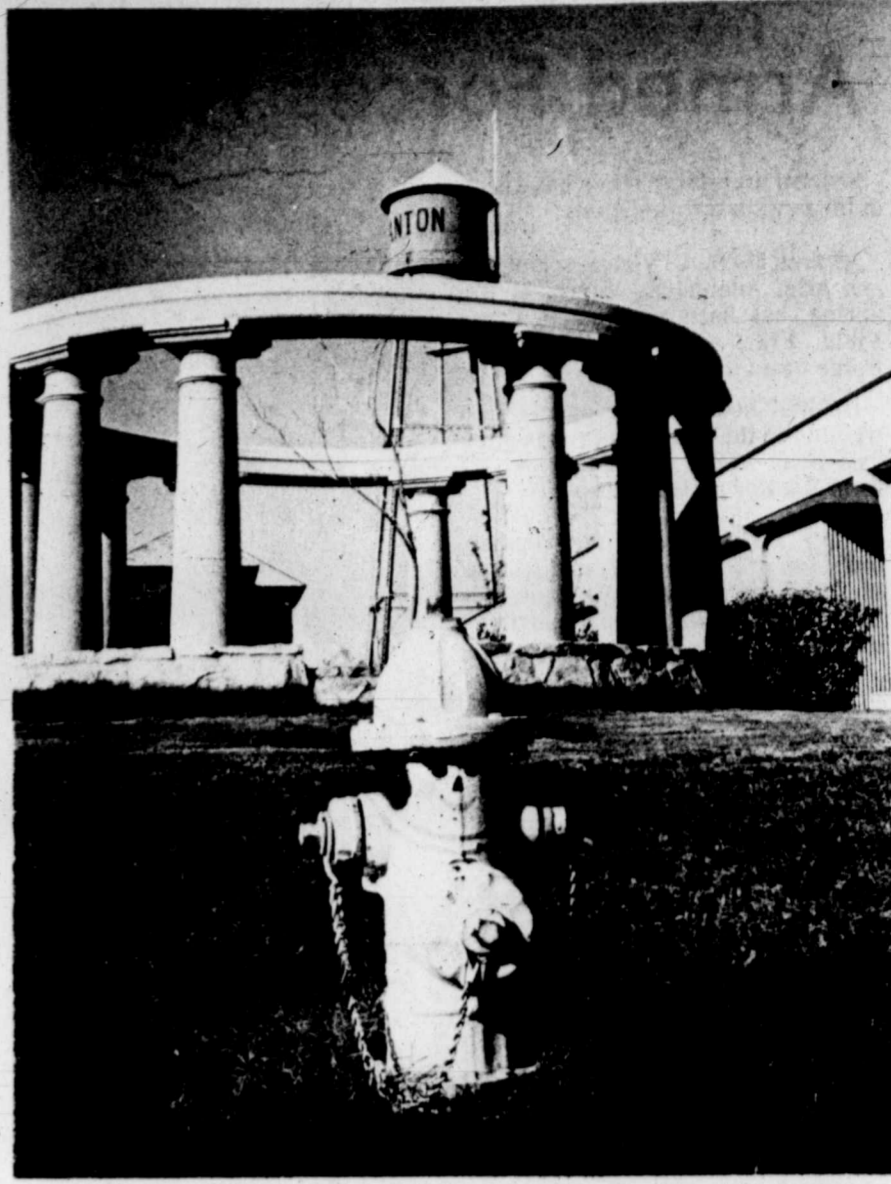
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The people of Stanton won't deny that and cantankerous sorts. Most, though, are just down-home types. they've got a few old (and not so old) codgers



The old fire hydrant, dolled up for the 1976 Bicentennial, "stands watch" at the columned fountain near the new courthouse and the red sandstone Old Jail Museum in downtown Stanton.

## Life in a small town: It's great in Stanton

Story and photos  
by Ed Todd

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Originally, this spot was tabbed Grelton by the Texas & Pacific Railroad. It was another spot on the tracks in West Texas for a section house, water tank and telegraph office. The priests, led by P.A. Peters, came here in 1881 from Kansas, pitched tents for worship and shelter, and called the spot Marienfeld (Field of Mary). Then, the building began, and families moved in.

But the name, perhaps due to Protestant influence, was changed to Stanton in 1890. The drought and subsequent blizzard of 1886 drove many of the Catholic settlers off to more promising country.

The running of present-day Stanton is not all that complicated. It's the market place for area farmers, who nowadays prefer to be called "cotton producers" or "farm operators."

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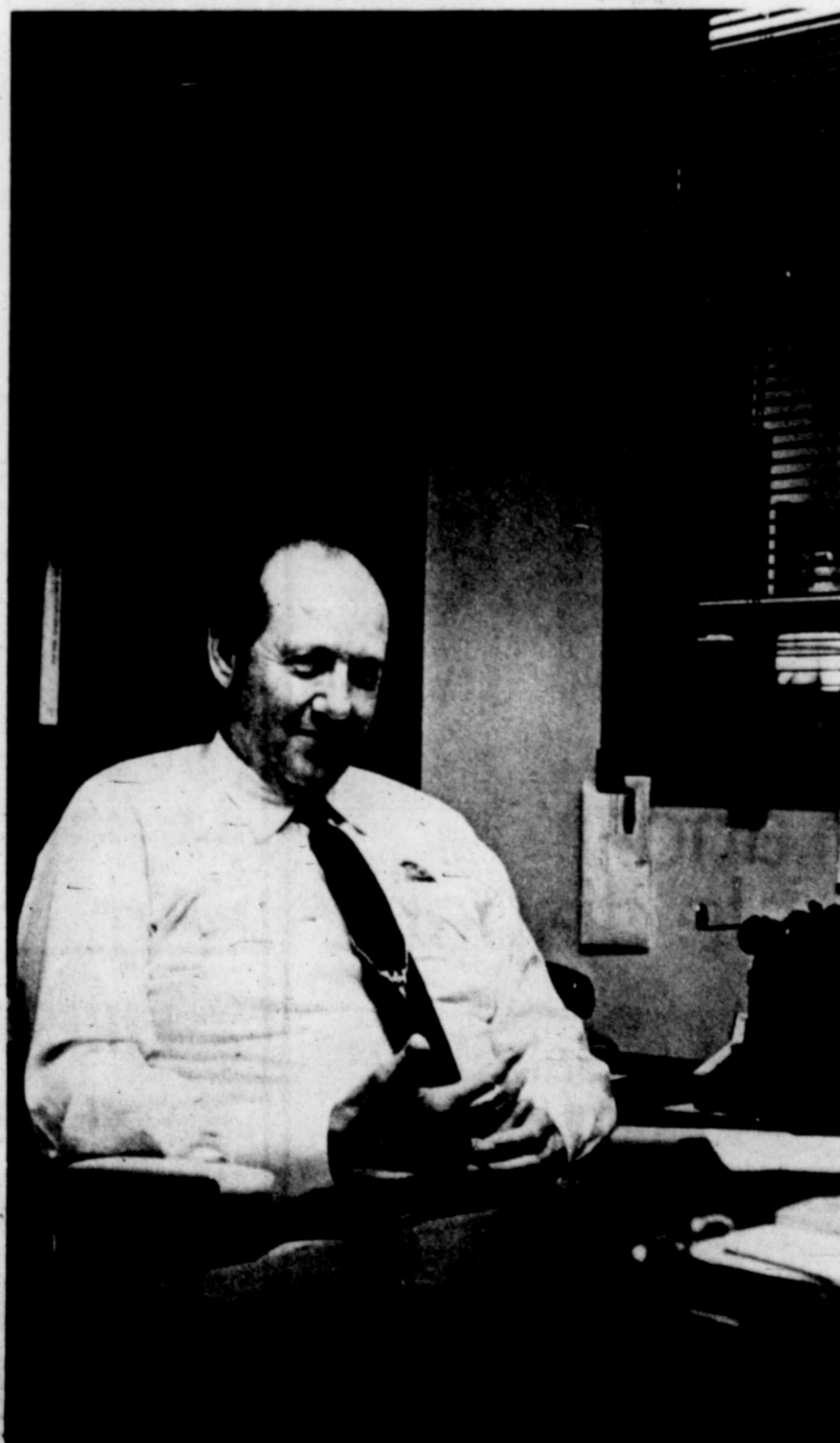
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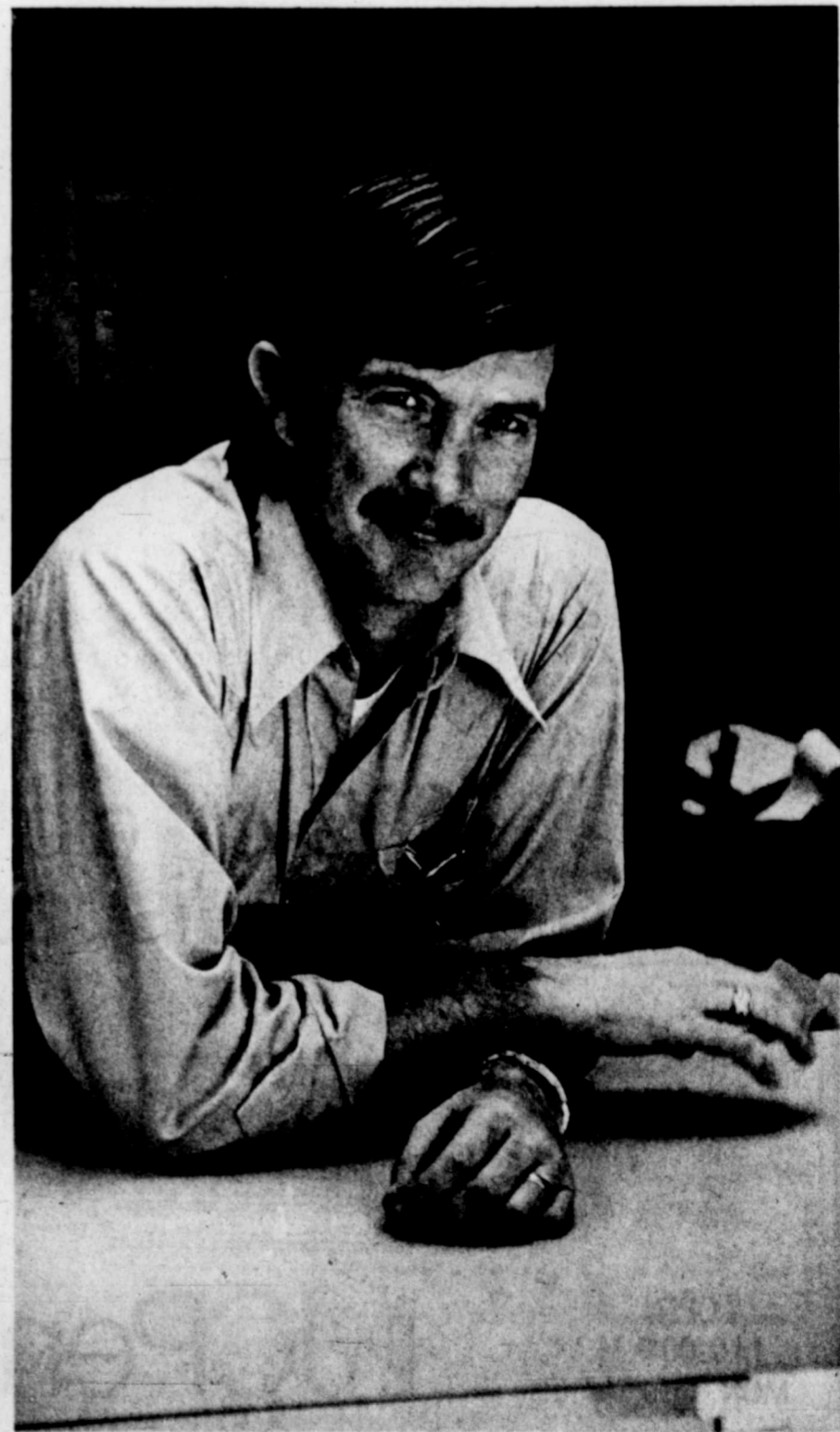
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Talking with reporters after the White House meeting, Vance said Carter expressed the "strong view" to the Egyptian that "further negotiations are essential." Vance said Egypt concurred.

U.S. and Egyptian sources who asked not to be identified by name said Sadat had accepted the concept of setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in the two Israeli-held areas.

Israel has rejected that proposed timetable although it has agreed to have the commitment to future negotiations over the Palestinians expressed in a preamble to whatever treaty it might work out with Egypt.

The Egyptians, meanwhile, were understood to be continuing their insistence on a timetable toward Palestinian self-rule in the "treaty package."

Standing at Vance's side while the two talked with reporters in the White House driveway, Khalil said a separate Sadat message to Begin "carries very constructive ideas and is opening the way for resumption of negotiations." He offered no details.

At the outset of their meeting, Carter told Khalil, a

58-year-old American-educated engineer, that he hoped their talks would "open up new opportunities and make progress."

Earlier, Carter told reporters "we will be persistent and tenacious" in seeking a Middle East peace treaty.



Leslie Hornby



Averell Harriman

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl.

"Twiglet," as one London tabloid dubbed the infant, was born at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Twiggy's actor husband, Michael Whitney, a 39-year-old American, watched the birth. The couple haven't decided what to name their daughter.

A Cockney whose real name is Leslie Hornby, Twiggy, 28, was a trend-setter in the London of the 1960s when the Beatles were in their prime. Since then she has turned to singing and acting, and starred in the film "The Boy Friend."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ada Simmons' arthritic elbow has given a professional weather-forecasting firm in Pennsylvania a pain in the neck.

Miss Ada, as she is known to listeners of Charlotte radio station WAYS, is a cleaning woman who bases the weather reports on a morning radio show on how her right elbow feels. She explains: "When my elbow says rain, it rains. It has a different feeling for snow."

Accu-Weather is a State College, Pa., company that uses sophisticated meteorological know-how to make weather predictions for its subscribers.

Miss Ada's elbow hit Accu-Weather wrong when the radio station put up a billboard, since taken down, promoting "Ada Weather." A letter from Accu-Weather's lawyer followed.

"They sent a letter maybe a month ago, saying we were infringing on their copyright," said Stan Kaplan, owner of WAYS.

The storm, however, seems to be dissipating. Joel Myers, Accu-Weather president, says he's happy as long as WAYS doesn't use the term "Ada Weather." Kaplan said he'll cooperate.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Former U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman wound up a three-day visit to Belgium Saturday with talks with Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

The talks took place at the Belgian government's official residence for high-ranking foreign guests. Harriman was invited here by the government in recognition for his diplomatic achievements.

Spokesmen declined to comment on Harriman's talks with Haig.

Harriman later was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Roy Jenkins, the president of the European Common Market's executive commission.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Germany for a symposium in West Berlin, met for almost three hours with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Saturday.

Details of the interview were unavailable. Kissinger is on a private visit. After his Bonn talks, Kissinger was to fly to West Berlin for a two-day visit.

## Angry Hasidic Jews storm Brooklyn police station

NEW YORK (AP) — Between 150 and 200 Hasidic Jews, angry over the fatal stabbing of an elderly Jewish plumber and demanding more police protection, clashed with police Saturday inside a Brooklyn police station.

Two different police spokesmen, one in the precinct and one in central headquarters, said they knew of no arrests.

An Emergency Medical Services official said 70 persons, including 62 policemen, were injured during the fracas in the 66th Precinct station in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn.

Most of those injured were treated for sprains or bruises. However, Maurice Keshner of the Emergency Medical Service said at least six Hasidim and one officer were treated for head injuries, and one man was treated for a heart attack.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, who was in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn for a meeting, went to the scene and

shortly afterward, talked to a crowd of about 2,000 Hasidim who had stayed outside the police station for about three hours after the half-hour of bloody fighting ended.

Shouting into a bullhorn, Koch asked the crowd to "please go home." He promised a thorough investigation of the stabbing death and "beefed-up patrols."

But the crowd answered back: "No! No! You're crazy. We want the commissioner (Police Commissioner Robert McGuire)."

Police said the protesters shattered computer equipment, overturned files and tossed bricks, shattering a glass door leading into the station.

The Hasidim are members of a conservative Jewish sect that originated in eastern Europe in the 18th century.

Before police could regain control, the protesters "got rowdy, started throwing punches," according to police.

## When Love Is a Family Affair



Pretty Viola Basehart should be bubbling with joy when her widowed father takes a new wife in the MARY WORTH story starting Monday. But, with the memory of her mother deeply etched on her heart, Viola feels only resentment . . . and sets out to create problems for the new romance that even love can't conquer. Look for the dramatic new MARY WORTH episode.

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 ON THE COMICS PAGE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MOST OF THE BEST IN COMICS AND FEATURES

## Hospital fund set up for Gilbert Bishop

Friends of Gilbert and Pat Bishop have started a fund to help defray mounting hospital costs incurred since Bishop underwent a series of neurosurgeries in a Dallas hospital. He has undergone three surgeries since Oct. 31.

All contributions to the fund at Commercial Bank & Trust will go toward his medical expenses, according to a fund spokesman.

Bishop, 35, has been employed in the collections department at Midland Memorial Hospital since August 1974. He is the son of Mrs. W.W. Bishop and the late Mr. Bishop of San Angelo.

A spokesman for the family said he would likely be in the hospital for several more months and then would recuperate at home before being able to return to work.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by mailing contributions to the Gilbert Bishop Fund, Account No. 301-8838-9, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., P.O. Box 3118, Midland, 79702.

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**GO GREYHOUND**  
...and leave the driving to us

First National's Teller 24 is now...

## 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER



EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 4

The First and Only Automated Teller in town that you can use with **Both VISA and MASTER CHARGE Cards!**

For many years First National's Teller 24 has handled Master Charge Bank Card transactions . . . providing 24-hour service for deposits, withdrawals, transfers, etc. Now, the same automated teller is programmed to take both VISA and Master Charge cards issued by The First National Bank of Midland.

We have also changed the name of our Teller to 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER. It still gives FNB account customers eleven banking transaction functions 24 hours a day, and 7 days a week, but with the additional convenience of accepting both VISA and Master Charge cards.

These functions include:

CASH WITHDRAWAL		
FROM CHECKING ACCOUNT	FROM CREDIT CARD	FROM SAVINGS ACCOUNT
DEPOSIT		
TO CHECKING ACCOUNT		TO SAVINGS ACCOUNT
TRANSFER MONEY		
CHECKING TO SAVINGS	CREDIT CARD TO CHECKING	SAVINGS TO CHECKING
PAYMENT		
DEDUCT FROM CHECKING	PAYMENT ENVELOPE	DEDUCT FROM SAVINGS

If you're currently using a First National Master Charge card you will automatically receive a new Master Charge card for use with the 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER. In addition you may use the VISA card that was previously sent to you by First National . . . either card is programmed to work with the automated teller.

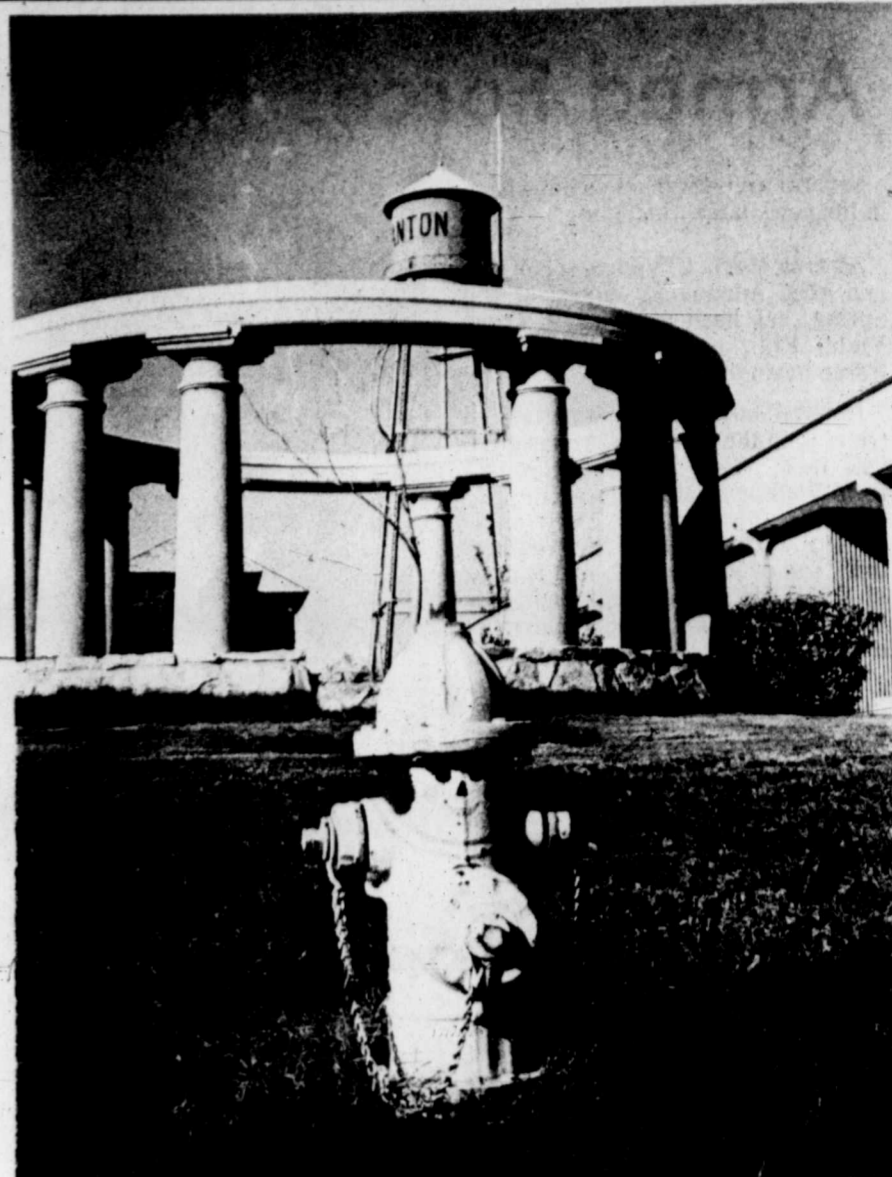
If you do not have these cards and would like to receive one, or both, just call or come by and talk to Dean Cope in our Credit Card Department.



A great bank to call your own.



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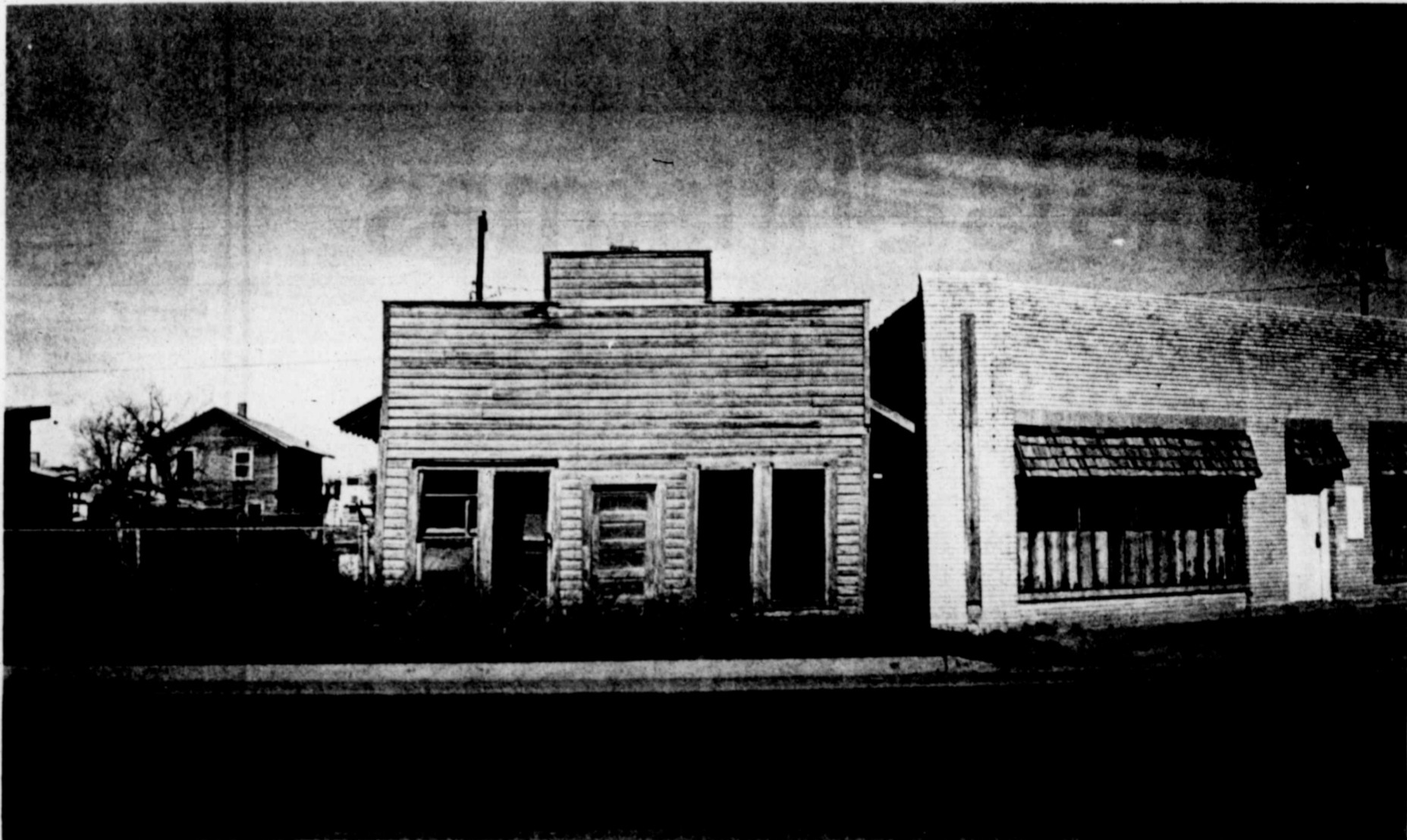
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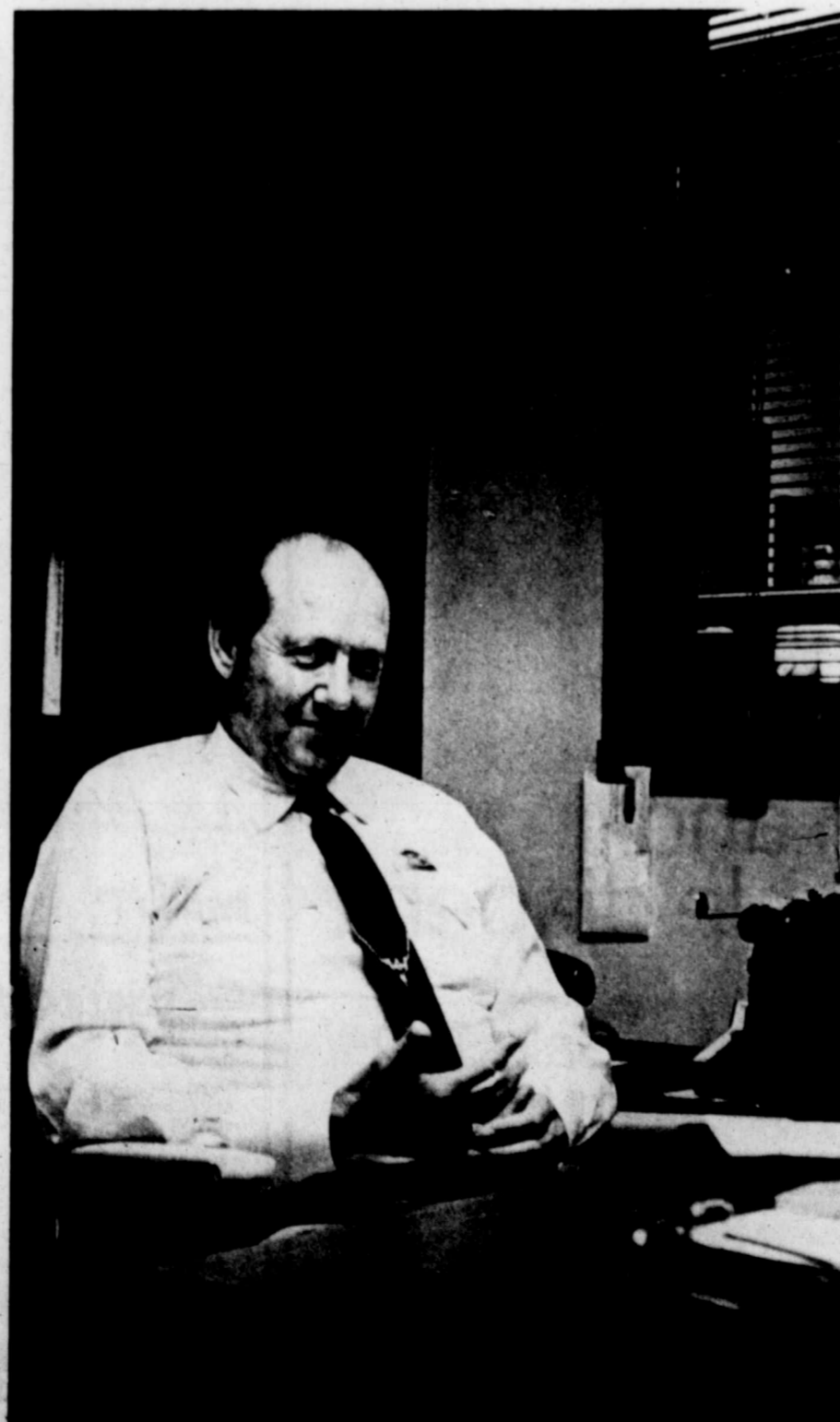
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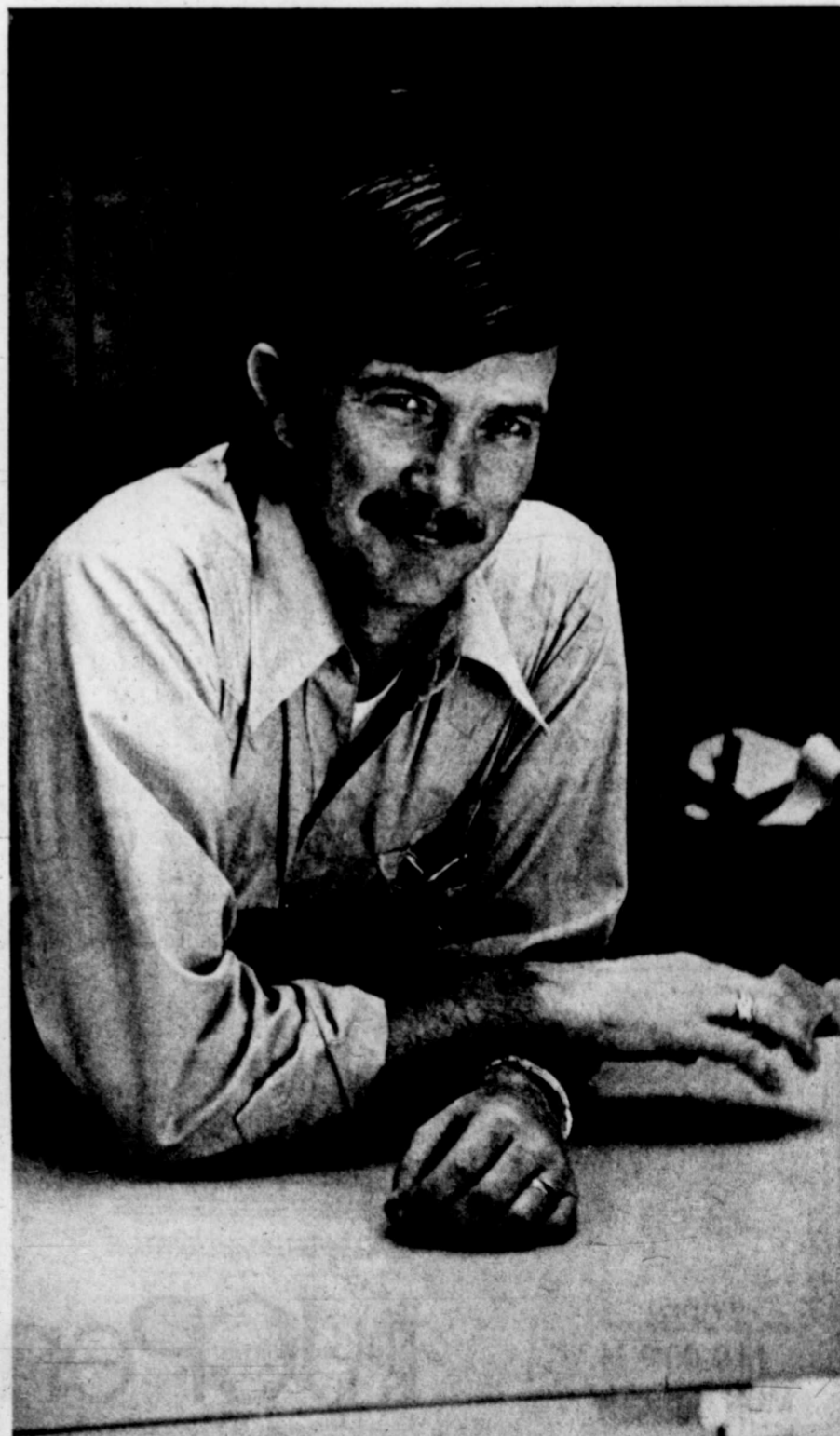
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Talking with reporters after the White House meeting, Vance said Carter expressed the "strong view" to the Egyptian that "further negotiations are essential." Vance said Egypt concurred.

U.S. and Egyptian sources who asked not to be identified by name said Sadat had accepted the concept of setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy in the two Israeli-held areas.

Israel has rejected that proposed timetable although it has agreed to have the commitment to future negotiations over the Palestinians expressed in a preamble to whatever treaty it might work out with Egypt.

The Egyptians, meanwhile, were understood to be continuing their insistence on a timetable toward Palestinian self-rule in the "treaty package."

Standing at Vance's side while the two talked with reporters in the White House driveway, Khalil said a separate Sadat message to Begin "carries very constructive ideas and is opening the way for resumption of negotiations." He offered no details.

At the outset of their meeting, Carter told Khalil, a

58-year-old American-educated engineer, that he hoped their talks would "open up new opportunities and make progress."

Earlier, Carter told reporters "we will be persistent and tenacious" in seeking a Middle East peace treaty.



Leslie Hornby



Averell Harriman

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce baby girl.

"Twiglet," as one London tabloid dubbed the infant, was born at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Twiggy's actor husband, Michael Whitney, a 39-year-old American, watched the birth. The couple haven't decided what to name their daughter.

A Cockney whose real name is Leslie Hornby, Twiggy, 28, was a trend-setter in the London of the 1960s when the Beatles were in their prime. Since then she has turned to singing and acting, and starred in the film "The Boy Friend."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ada Simmons' arthritic elbow has given a professional weather-forecasting firm in Pennsylvania a pain in the neck.

Miss Ada, as she is known to listeners of Charlotte radio station WAYS, is a cleaning woman who bases the weather reports on a morning radio show on how her right elbow feels. She explains: "When my elbow says rain, it rains. It has a different feeling for snow."

Accu-Weather is a State College, Pa., company that uses sophisticated meteorological know-how to make weather predictions for its subscribers.

Miss Ada's elbow hit Accu-Weather wrong when the radio station put up a billboard, since taken down, promoting "Ada Weather." A letter from Accu-Weather's lawyer followed.

"They sent a letter maybe a month ago, saying we were infringing on their copyright," said Stan Kaplan, owner of WAYS.

The storm, however, seems to be dissipating. Joel Myers, Accu-Weather president, says he's happy as long as WAYS doesn't use the term "Ada Weather." Kaplan said he'll cooperate.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Former U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman wound up a three-day visit to Belgium Saturday with talks with Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

The talks took place at the Belgian government's official residence for high-ranking foreign guests. Harriman was invited here by the government in recognition for his diplomatic achievements.

Spokesmen declined to comment on Harriman's talks with Haig.

Harriman later was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Roy Jenkins, the president of the European Common Market's executive commission.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Germany for a symposium in West Berlin, met for almost three hours with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Saturday.

Details of the interview were unavailable. Kissinger is on a private visit. After his Bonn talks, Kissinger was to fly to West Berlin for a two-day visit.

## Hospital fund set up for Gilbert Bishop

Friends of Gilbert and Pat Bishop have started a fund to help defray mounting hospital costs incurred since Bishop underwent a series of neurosurgeries in a Dallas hospital. He has undergone three surgeries since Oct. 31.

All contributions to the fund at Commercial Bank & Trust will go toward his medical expenses, according to a fund spokesman.

Bishop, 35, has been employed in the collections department at Midland Memorial Hospital since August 1974. He is the son of Mrs. W.W. Bishop and the late Mr. Bishop of San Angelo.

A spokesman for the family said he would likely be in the hospital for several more months and then would recuperate at home before being able to return to work.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by mailing contributions to the Gilbert Bishop Fund, Account No. 301-8838-9, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., P.O. Box 3118, Midland, 79702.

## Angry Hasidic Jews storm Brooklyn police station

NEW YORK (AP) — Between 150 and 200 Hasidic Jews, angry over the fatal stabbing of an elderly Jewish plumber and demanding more police protection, clashed with police Saturday inside a Brooklyn police station.

Two different police spokesmen, one in the precinct and one in central headquarters, said they knew of no arrests.

An Emergency Medical Services official said 70 persons, including 62 policemen, were injured during the fracas in the 66th Precinct station in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn.

Most of those injured were treated for sprains or bruises. However, Maurice Keshner of the Emergency Medical Service said at least six Hasidim and one officer were treated for head injuries, and one man was treated for a heart attack.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, who was in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn for a meeting, went to the scene and,

shortly afterward, talked to a crowd of about 2,000 Hasidim who had stayed outside the police station for about three hours after the half-hour of bloody fighting ended.

Shouting into a bullhorn, Koch asked the crowd to "please go home." He promised a thorough investigation of the stabbing death and "beefed-up patrols."

But the crowd answered back: "No! No! You're crazy. We want the commissioner (Police Commissioner Robert McGuire)."

Police said the protesters shattered computer equipment, overturned files and tossed bricks, shattering a glass door leading into the station.

The Hasidim are members of a conservative Jewish sect that originated in eastern Europe in the 18th century.

Before police could regain control, the protesters "got rowdy, started throwing punches," according to police.

## When Love Is a Family Affair



Pretty Viola Basehart should be bubbling with joy when her widowed father takes a new wife in the MARY WORTH story starting Monday. But, with the memory of her mother deeply etched on her heart, Viola feels only resentment . . . and sets out to create problems for the new romance that even love can't conquer. Look for the dramatic new MARY WORTH episode.

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 ON THE COMICS PAGE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
MOST OF THE BEST IN COMICS AND FEATURES

First National's Teller 24 is now...

## 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER



EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 4

The First and Only Automated Teller in town that you can use with Both VISA and MASTER CHARGE Cards!

For many years First National's Teller 24 has handled Master Charge Bank Card transactions . . . providing 24-hour service for deposits, withdrawals, transfers, etc. Now, the same automated teller is programmed to take both VISA and Master Charge cards issued by The First National Bank of Midland.

We have also changed the name of our Teller to 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER. It still gives FNB account customers eleven banking transaction functions 24 hours a day, and 7 days a week, but with the additional convenience of accepting both VISA and Master Charge cards.

These functions include:

CASH WITHDRAWAL		
FROM CHECKING ACCOUNT	FROM CREDIT CARD	FROM SAVINGS ACCOUNT
DEPOSIT		
TO CHECKING ACCOUNT		TO SAVINGS ACCOUNT
TRANSFER MONEY		
CHECKING TO SAVINGS	CREDIT CARD TO CHECKING	SAVINGS TO CHECKING
PAYMENT		
DEDUCT FROM CHECKING	PAYMENT ENCLOSED	DEDUCT FROM SAVINGS

If you're currently using a First National Master Charge card you will automatically receive a new Master Charge card for use with the 'ROUND THE CLOCK TELLER. In addition you may use the VISA card that was previously sent to you by First National . . . either card is programmed to work with the automated teller.

If you do not have these cards and would like to receive one, or both, just call or come by and talk to Dean Cope in our Credit Card Department.



A great bank to call your own.

# Recipients of food stamps no longer will have to pay

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

Midland County, boasting one of the highest incomes per capita in the nation, has approximately 565 families, or 1,600 people, now receiving food stamps.

The stamps are channeled through a federally funded program designed to help meet the basic needs of the poor, according to a local program official.

Under a change which took effect Friday in this program, food stamp recipients no longer will have to pay for some stamps in order to receive benefits, according to a spokesman for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

This means that the average of about \$49,683 in "bonus" stamps distributed monthly in Midland County will now be given to qualified applicants free, without the applicant having to pay for part of the stamps received, said an official.

But the person will not receive fewer stamps, so the overall benefit will be the same, he added.

Previously, "a family of four persons in a Midland County household, where the monthly net income was \$90, during November 1978 paid \$22 for \$182 worth of food stamps," said Terry White, supervisor of Aid to Families with Dependent Children here.

Under the change, he said, that same family will not pay any money at all for food stamps. However, it will only receive \$160 worth of food stamps per month, said White.

The change is intended to help poor people who cannot accumulate enough cash to buy all the food stamps they need for a month's worth of food, said M.J. Raymond, chief of financial services for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The previous system required food stamp users to buy their month's allotment of stamps all at once, or at most, twice per month.

"Accumulating enough cash to pay their rent and utilities, and still have enough left over to buy food

stamps, is simply more than many people can handle," Raymond explained.

"The change allows people to get food stamps without investing any cash," he said. "This should make the program more accessible."

Formerly, food stamp users paid a certain amount of money, determined by income and the number of people in the household, and received an extra amount of food stamps over and above the amount paid. This was called the "bonus" amount of food stamps.

Under the new system, recipients will be mailed monthly an authorization-to-participate card which they will exchange for the "bonus" amount of stamps only.

This means that in order to have the same amount of food and the same level of nutrition, the food stamp user will have to spend some of his own money at the grocery store, said officials.

Additional food stamp changes designed to make the program more accessible to people are to be implemented by the Texas Department of Human Resources in March 1979, Raymond said.

# Spring preregistration counseling slated at MC

Students who plan to attend Midland College during the spring semester can get an early jump starting Monday. That's when preregistration and early counseling officially opens for the spring term.

The most important result of being early is obtaining a time permit that assigns a specific time to complete registration during the official registration dates in mid-January.

The preregistration activities are carried out in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

There will be two weeks in December for preregistration before Midland College closes for the Christmas holidays at 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Preregistration will resume Tuesday, Jan. 2, and continue weekdays through Jan. 9.

Registration is slated on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10 and 11. Classes start Monday, Jan. 15.

An intensive midwinter interim session also is scheduled Jan. 2 through 12, offering classes in about eight different courses ranging from math to English.

All the interim session courses carry three hours of college credit. The interim session is designed to allow students to earn additional college hours in a concentrated 10-day period.

One program being instituted at Midland College has an earlier registration deadline. A one-year course in respiratory therapy, a relatively new allied health care field, closes its registration Dec. 15, and its classes begin Jan. 8.

The course is designed to prepare students to learn respiratory therapy techniques, both in the classroom and

in clinical situations at Midland Memorial Hospital.

At the close of the yearlong study, students may take the national certification test for respiratory therapists.

"There are many avenues of study available at Midland College," Dr. Don Hunt, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out. "We offer an extensive range of both academic and vocational courses, designed to assist those who seek college degrees and those who wish to learn a skill or upgrade their present job situation."

"There are both daytime and evening courses available to suit fulltime students, homemakers, employees, managers or those who simply wish to take a college course for personal enjoyment," he said.

Midland College began a program in electronics this fall, but is accepting additional students into the program this spring. A stage band has been added to the increasingly popular choral program in the music department and those who enjoy playing musical instruments and performing are being sought.

"Welding and automotive mechanics have always been popular vocational courses," said Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational studies. "But local industry also is seeking college-trained students who have taken such courses as machine technology, diesel mechanics, management, graphic arts (printing), law enforcement and business."

Copies of the spring schedule or additional information may be obtained by visiting the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building or by calling 684-7851, extension 166.

# Rewards awaiting first bale

A check and a plaque awarded by the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be presented to the grower of Midland County's first bale of cotton of the 1978-79 harvest season in a special ceremony scheduled at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Centennial Plaza on the courthouse square.

Reagan Brown, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will do the honors in recognizing the producer and presenting the awards, for the second consecutive year.

John Midkiff, who farms south of Midland, is this season's "first bale" award winner, according to Charlie Welch, chairman of the chamber's Agriculture Committee.

The first bale weighed 534 pounds. It was produced from 2,296 pounds of seed cotton. The seed from the ginning weighed in at 890 pounds.

The first bale was ginned by Farmers Cooperative Gin on Oct. 16.

The public is invited to attend the Wednesday morning ceremony.

# Building pace good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says building construction is continuing at a steady pace, with \$165.5 billion in new construction already in place this year.

The department said Friday the value of new construction is estimated at an annual rate of \$208 billion this year, based on October estimates.

# Annual fund drive extended

The annual fund drive for Junior Achievement of Midland has been extended two weeks, according to campaign chairman Tom Bruner.

During the initial 30 days of the campaign, some 65 individuals including the board of directors of Junior Achievement and other volunteer workers contacted 400 donors to raise \$33,800, Bruner announced at a report breakfast Friday.

Although what has been accomplished so far is excellent, only 56 percent of the \$60,000 goal has been raised so far, he said. The extension will allow workers to complete the major gifts portion of the fund drive, which is only 75 percent finished, Bruner noted.

"I am hopeful that in the next two weeks we can come up with the \$26,200 needed to meet the goal," he said. The campaign is slightly ahead of where it was this time last year, the chairman noted, but J.A. officials had hoped to complete the drive in 30 days this year instead of the traditional six weeks.

Bruner said he was encouraged by the community support and efforts of the volunteer workers so far, but was concerned because they had not met the goal.

Of the \$60,000 goal, 10 percent goes to the national organization for research and administration, and \$56,000 stays here for salaries, utilities and maintenance for the J.A. Center and for Achiever benefits such as scholarships, trips to

conventions and other activities, Bruner noted. Because the \$60,000 figure has not been raised for three years, it is imperative that the full amount be raised to meet the budget needs of the organization, he said.

Some 400 high school students participate in Junior Achievement in Midland. The organization is primarily dedicated to teaching young people the free enterprise system through actual experience.

Each J.A. company sells stock to raise capital, buys raw materials, manufactures and sells a product, pays salaries, commissions and dividends and liquidates all assets at the end of the year.

In addition, the J.A. organization will sponsor a new program in January called Project Business that will bring experi-

enced businessmen into 10 junior high school government or economics classes to talk about free enterprise and the American business system.

The project is designed to give young people a first-hand idea of how business works and to increase the number exposed to Junior Achievement, Bruner said.

"We feel it will be a real benefit to have someone other than the instructor or a government official talk to them," Bruner noted. "We will start with 10 classes and hope to expand the program in the future."

# FTC wants chairman reinstated in post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission wants its chairman to be reinstated in proceedings aimed at regulating television commercials for children.

The commission voted Friday to appeal a federal court ruling that FTC Chairman Michael

Pertschuk "has prejudged and has given the appearance of having prejudged issues of fact" in the case and is therefore unable to consider it fairly. The FTC appeal, however, will be filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals only if the Justice Department accepts the FTC request.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD-BEALLS**  
**FRANKLIN'S-JERRY'S PERFECT PET SHOP**

**WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS**  
FROM 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

**WINWOOD MALL**  
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**CHRISTMAS SAVINGS**

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**MON., TUES., WED.**

**1/2 Price Clearance Sale**  
Over 2000 Arkansas Simulated Diamonds

**DIAMONDS**

Your Choice  
**\$12**



★ Guaranteed not to crack, chip, scratch or discolor...  
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★ Man-Made stones with a fiery brilliance that challenges diamonds.  
★ Have almost the hardness of real diamonds... will even scratch glass.

**Furr's**  
SUPER MARKETS  
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Big Spring and W. Scharbauer

A Factory Representative will be in the store to assist you in your selection.

**For Sherman Basehart, Love Is Academic**

To prepare for a year at the Sorbonne, pretty Viola Basehart signs up for special French lessons in the new MARY WORTH episode starting Monday.

But it's Viola's widowed father who is the more willing pupil when the teacher turns out to be a beautiful femme from Paris.

Follow the romance and drama of the new MARY WORTH story... Tomorrow on the comics page.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**MEN & WOMEN**  
**IMPROVE THE WAY YOU LOOK, FEEL, PERFORM WITH A 30 MINUTE HIGH INTENSITY WORKOUT.**

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**697-4811**  
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Diet important for diabetics

**DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** I was just told I have mild sugar diabetes. My doctor said I could probably control it with diet alone. Is diet that important?—Mrs. I.T.

**DEAR MRS. I.T.:** The most important single factor in the treatment of diabetes is diet. Conversely, most failures to achieve satisfactory control of the disease result from lack of adherence to proper diet.

There are two main forms of diabetes—the juvenile-onset type and the maturity-onset type. Almost all juvenile patients require insulin, but many maturity-onset patients can achieve control with diet alone. Additionally, even when medication is required, proper diet is essential if the insulin or oral agents are to have optimal effect.

Years ago, the typical diabetic diet prescribed by physicians was distinctly unappealing. Today, it can be quite varied. In fact, adherence to an appropriate diet is best assured when it includes foods ordinarily used by other family members. The diet should be limited in total calories, although, in most instances, extreme restriction of carbohydrates—starches and sugar—is not required.

As with any form of treatment, the appropriate diet for each patient must be individualized. Ordinarily, the physician will spell it out in precise terms—so many ounces of meat, so many slices of bread.

When diet alone is insufficient, insulin generally is indicated. However, oral agents often are prescribed because of pressure from patients who object to the daily insulin injections.

The reason diet is so important in the treatment of diabetes relates to the nature of the disease. Diabetic patients because of a metabolic defect are unable to convert certain foods into the heat and energy needed for normal activity. Ordinarily, the body converts sugar and starches into glucose, a form of sugar that circulates in the blood. The use of glucose as a fuel is regulated by insulin, which is produced by the pancreas. When normal amounts of insulin are manufactured, the correct amount of glucose is released for use by the body.

In the diabetic patient, either the pancreas produces insufficient insulin or, because of other substances within the body, and increased amount of insulin is produced but is unable to do its job. As a result, the glucose is not used properly, and an excess accumulates in the blood and tissues, eventually spilling over into the urine. Although the exact cause of the insulin problem in diabetic patients is not known, obesity clearly aggravates the condition and may even precipitate it.

Closely related to diet is exercise, since physical activity, whether at work or play, increases the ability to use sugar. Here, too, treatment must be individualized to the needs of each patient.

Although diabetes is a chronic condition with no known cause or cure, proper treatment—including strict adherence to diet—can enable patients to live virtually normal lives, with only few restrictions.

But remember: The key to successful treatment is diet.

# 'Spy school' closing in Lebanon

LONDON (AP) — Britain is pulling a storied "school for spies" out of the olive groves of Lebanon where gunmen stalk — so ending another relic of empire.

"You could say the violence in the country is making its operation somewhat difficult," a Foreign Office spokesman said of the closing down of the Middle East Center for Arabic Studies, to give it its formal title, after 33 eventful years in the Mideast.

MECAS, which is transferring to the Foreign Office Language center in London, was branded a British "school for spies" by the late Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who wanted it closed way back in the early 1960s.

It was where Soviet agents Kim Philby and George Blake mixed with British, American, Commonwealth and Japanese diplomats and businessmen, studied Arabic and Mideastern politics and got acquainted with future local policymakers.

Philby, a Beirut-based journalist who ultimately fled to Moscow when his real role was established, never was an enrolled MECAS student. But he showed up at countless MECAS seminars, parties and receptions. Blake, another British diplomat-turned-spy, was at the center as a trainee.

The Foreign Office first set up MECAS in Jerusalem when Palestine was a British-run mandated territory in 1945. The aim was to train British diplomats in the Arabic language, politics and culture. Then, with the establishment of Israeli statehood in 1948, MECAS was moved to Jordan. Two years later it was relocated on the hillside village of Chemlani, near Beirut, in a setting of terraced olive groves.

Graduates from MECAS include a number of leading British ambassadors who have served with distinction in key Arab capitals. They have won for themselves a reputation for being Arab-oriented and their influence over Britain's Mideastern poli-

cies has always been strong, even though those policies have not helped much to preserve Britain's long-time dominance, among Western powers, in the region.

MECAS in its heyday used to have more than 60 enrolled students, a mix of army men, diplomats, businessmen and trusted foreigners including Americans, Japanese and old (meaning white) Commonwealth specialists.

Because of the Lebanese civil strife the number this year was about halved. In the Foreign Office view the concentration of some of their brightest young men in a place where gunmen and bombers held sway posed serious security problems.

## Agricultural leaders gather for conference

By ROB WOOD

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)— Leaders from all segments of U.S. agriculture, along with a group of farmers who are attempting to bypass the middleman in the sale of wheat, will gather in Texas today for a three-day conference on farm economy.

The session, sponsored by the Agriculture Council of American and Texas A&M University, will probe into such crucial issues as farm prices, international trade, production costs, nutrition, and agriculture's role in government decisions.

Sitting in on the seminars will be several farmers who staged a grain caravan from Colorado to Texas, aiming for the Port of Houston where they plan to sell produce directly on the world export market.

The caravan left Yuma, Colo., Thursday and is to arrive in College Station this afternoon. After the National Farm Summit the farmers will drive the 100 miles to the Port of Houston.

Jack Morris, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said "this is the first time in history individual farmers have tried to sell their products directly to foreign countries" without the assistance of middlemen or grain exporting companies.

He said trucks from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico will join the vehicles from Colorado and Wyoming in Dallas.

Morris said he believes the direct marketing approach will "set a precedent farmers can continue in the future."

Among the speakers at the National Farm Summit will be Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., John Connally, former Texas governor, and probably Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M, said the purpose of the summit "is to take a fresh look at the total picture. To find, where possible, creative answers and new solutions, and to frame these findings in specific, practical and useful terms."

## RINGING THE BELL

### Manager predicts Spinks will regain championship

With BOB TIEUOL

The Black Experience—Another World Championship? Leon Spinks will reclaim the world's heavyweight championship he lost to Muhammad Ali, will straighten out his personal life and be a model champion, Mitt Barnes of St. Louis, his manager, told a group of black correspondents, including this one, in Oklahoma City recently. He said Spinks was not ready to be champion when he defeated Ali for the title in Las Vegas last Feb. 15.

"When you're the champion, everybody wants you to be the public's champion. I think any champion should just hibernate, go off where no one can get to him. He's got to watch himself," Barnes added.

"Let me tell you this. Anytime you get the people down on you, I don't care if you're the president or the world champion, anytime you get the people down on you, you're done. And that's what happened to Leon. His public image tore him up," Barnes said.

Spinks didn't exactly help things himself. He was picked up time after time for reckless driving or driving without a license, after winning the title. He was arrested once and charged with possession of cocaine, but the charge later was dropped. Barnes says Spinks was framed on the drug charge.

Spinks had just turned 15 when he asked Barnes to train him to be a boxer. Barnes said it took a lot of training and that they would fight as an amateur in Wichita and Kansas City, then it got to where nobody would fight us. Leon decided he wanted to join the Marines and work on making the Olympics.

Press reports that Spinks was drunk in New Orleans the night before the fight with Ali are wrong, stated Barnes. We're ready to start negotiating for Spinks' next fight with Duane Bobick or Rany Stephens. Spinks presently is building a \$200,000 training facility at the Lake of the Ozarks. "He'll be champion again, when he gets all this other stuff off his neck," Manager Barnes contends.

"That government is strongest," Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1807, "of which every man feels himself a part." By that criterion, the government of the United States is far from strong, believes bellringer R.L.W. Early indications are that only about 34 percent of the voting age population cast ballots for U.S. House races in the Nov. 7 elections. This could be the lowest voter turnout in an off year election since 32.5 percent of the potential electorate went to the polls in 1942.

Blacks, Mexicans and other minority ethnics who are most in need of political representation are steadily falling behind. According to a Census Bureau survey of persons of voting age in 1976, fully 51.3 percent of the black respondents and 68.2 percent of the Hispanic-Americans reported that they did not vote in 1976. The percentage not voting will no doubt be greater in 1978 returns.

Black Colleges in Trouble? An editorial from The Daily Oklahoman recently: "There is too much overlap in Oklahoma's 17 educational institutions today, yet residents of some communities are pushing to have the Legislature create more colleges to serve their areas...Langston is a typical example. Because it is a black school in an age when black demands recognition, one hardly dares suggest that Langston be closed and its students transferred to nearby Oklahoma State University or Central State. But Langston offers nothing that cannot be obtained in other state educational institutions—and in some instances, at a lower per student cost." And the beat goes on. Unlike Bishop, Texas College, Wiley, etc. Langston is state-supported.

As we type out these lines my Mom is still waging a brave fight against terminal cancer at the Prague General Hospital, Prague, Okla., 74864. Thanks, bellringers, for all the cards, flowers, telegrams from over the nation.

More later, and until then, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

Mary Worth Meets a New Challenge

Anger and resentment swell in the heart of a young girl when she meets the new woman in her widowed father's life. Can Mary Worth help ease these growing pains?

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2 named All-State

Two Lee High School students have qualified for All-State Orchestra. They are Teresa Brown, who plays the oboe, and Paul Brown, trumpet. Their audition was taped, and the tape sent a few weeks ago to be judged. Results were announced at the end of last week. The two students will attend a convention Feb. 8-10 in Fort Worth with a concert culminating the two-day session.

Midland bandmen named to All-Region honor band

ODESSA — Students from Midland's high schools qualified here Saturday for the All-Region 4-A band. Tryouts were held at Permian High School with 111 band students from throughout the region placing. The region includes Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo. A clinic for those band students who qualified will be held Feb. 2-3 at Permian High School with a concert planned for Feb. 3.

Also, Jeff Boortz, Lee, bass clarinet; Bruce Phillips, Lee, bass clarinet; Leslie Parke, Midland, bassoon; Sherry Roberts, Midland, alto saxophone; Terry Tidwell, Midland, baritone saxophone; Paul Brown, Lee, cornet; Alan Smith, Lee, cornet; Gary Hicks, Lee, cornet; Bill Creager, Midland, French horn; Tim Hicks, Midland, French horn.

Others placing in the All-Region band were Travis Stice, Lee, tenor trombone; Steve Richardson, Lee, tenor trombone; Mark Dill, Midland, tenor trombone; Philip Harley, Lee, tenor trombone; Eddie Pleasant, Lee, tenor trombone; Tony Brooks, Lee, bass trombone; Brad Wilson, Midland, baritone; Rick Galbreath, Lee, tuba; Chuck Cloyd, Midland, tuba, and David Byers, Lee, tuba.

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Blame put on Satan

SINGAPORE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham on Saturday blamed "satanic forces" for the suicide-murder of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his followers at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana two weeks ago.

"The whole thing is a perversion, Jones' perversion of religion, the work of Satan. Satanic forces caused the deaths of so many in Guyana. Some people believe in demons, devils and false gods," Graham told reporters.

When it comes to deciding what to give someone for Christmas, a myriad of ideas may enter the minds of gift-givers. Often a pet seems to be the

perfect answer — until it comes time for the new owner to housebreak and train the animal. (Staff Photo)

'Doggie in the window' good gift... maybe

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer "How much is that doggy in the window?" "The one with the waggled tail." "How much is that doggy in the window?" "I do hope that doggy's for sale."

right for some people, there are some recipients — every year — who would have preferred something less lively or messy. A pet store owner in Midland said she thinks "anything living makes a good gift. This includes cats, dogs, gerbils or hamsters."

owner. "Make sure the person getting the pet is going to take care of it. That is the number one consideration," said Jim Hawthorne, another store owner. He suggested the buyer try to match the dog, for example, with the prospective owner's personality. "It's very true that the pet will look like his owner. For example, a poodle is not a good gift for a man," Hawthorne said.

owner has and if the pet is going to adjust to the family — or the family to it. Ms. Hanson suggested the new owner buy a book on the pet so the new owner will know what type of care it will need. For people who live in apartments and can not have cats or dogs, the type of pet they need might be birds, hamsters or fish. Ms. Hanson said several people will buy someone a fish tank and let the recipient pick out the fish they want after Christmas.

— Inspect the kennel's conditions to insure that a healthy environment is maintained. If conditions are not to the buyer's liking, request a guarantee on the dog's health or life. If giving a cat or dog, the buyer should not get one less than eight to nine weeks old. It also might be wise to stop by a veterinarian to have the animal checked for congenital defects or illness and get the doctor's advice about care of the pet. Each type of animal needs some attention each day from its owner. Dogs are social animals and should have at least two hours a day with other animals, such as cats and guinea pigs, needing less time. Once the recipient has agreed he or she wants the pet and the type of animal has been matched with personalities and lifestyles, problems are not over.

Christmas Day can be traumatic for a small animal, especially a puppy or kitten. And it can be one of the most dangerous. Plants and berries which decorate homes during the holiday season often are poisonous. Pine needles can perforate stomachs of animals if eaten. Even everyday house plants can be dangerous. A pet should never be left unattended around a Christmas tree. The lights are fascinating for an animal, but many pets have been electrocuted by chewing through electrical wiring. People must keep in mind there are a lot of negative aspects to giving a warm, wriggling bundle of fur for Christmas in addition to the obvious positive ones.

Police arrest man in snake attack

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Dederich, founder of Synanon, a controversial religious sect and business empire, was arrested here Saturday in connection with a bizarre rattlesnake attack on a California lawyer, authorities said.

County Sheriff Dave Rathbone, who was accompanied by authorities from Los Angeles. Dederich was charged Friday in Los Angeles with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the attack on attorney Paul Morantz. Bail was recommended at \$500,000.

no matter what type of pet is given, the buyer must keep in mind that pets become a responsibility. "If it is a child who will be getting the pet, consider if they have time to take care of it," Hawthorne said. Not only must the animal be fed, but in cases of dogs, it must be housebroken, he added. "That's one of the toughest things to get across to your dog."

Deceptive practice of selling a mixed breed dog as a purebred has been growing in Texas. Hill's office reported receiving several complaints regarding "phony schemes in the sale of registered dogs." Hill said, "Some of these operators attempt to avoid strict registration requirements by registering a litter from a dog which may have died or been sold without papers, or when no such litter exists."

These litter applications are filled out and placed on inexpensive dogs which are then sold for a sizeable profit," the attorney general added. To check for accurate registration materials Hill suggested: — Always check the registration papers on any dog before completing the purchase. If any signature lines indicating a transfer of ownership are incomplete, insist they be correctly completed. — The buyer should receive some written evidence of registration on official forms at the time

The recipient's lifestyle and activities should be considered. "If they are going out of town every weekend, consider if the dog will be able to go with them. Match the dog to their (owners') outside interests," Hawthorne advised. Also included in this line of thought is the care and grooming of the dog. A short-haired animal would be best for someone who does not have much time to put into grooming the animal. Other animals need to be groomed daily and the recipient should be able to have time to groom it or be able to pay for having it done, according to Hawthorne.

Tax edge to aliens?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he is not worried about foreigners who have bought up about 3.5 million acres of choice farmland in the United States. "We are making a full survey with a report expected in midsummer. Our main concern is whether these people have a tax advantage due to their status as alien owners," he told reporters Thursday during a stop in New Orleans.

Albergate said authorities hope to begin extradition proceedings early this week. Morantz, 33, was bitten Oct. 10 by a rattlesnake left in the mailbox of his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. He was hospitalized for several days but survived the bite. Two Synanon members, Lance Kenton, 20-year-old son of bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico, 28, were arrested a few days after the attack and charged with attempted murder. Morantz had represented several clients in cases against Synanon.

Real Estate Today By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

'ROUND THE CLOCK CHECKING It goes without saying that the location of a home is a prime factor in any buying decision. If you've got your eye on a certain one, you've probably seen it many times. This procedure is as it should be. With an investment of that size, there are many things that should be checked and re-checked. But at what time of day or night did you visit your prospective home? Was it always at about the same hours, at, say, four-thirty in the afternoon? If that's the case, we suggest that you make a point of going there at other times that may affect you when you're living there. There may be noises, for exam-

ple, late at night that could interfere with your family's sleeping. The point we're trying to make is that when you buy a home you'll be there around the clock. Therefore you should see what the place is like around the clock before buying. Doing this could save you much regret and grief later on, when it'll be too late to do anything.

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# For Bogue family, Jonestown was like a concentration camp



GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — For Jim Bogue and his family, Jonestown was a concentration camp. The Bogue family was lucky. They fled Jonestown just before the mass suicide-murder in which more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple and their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, died. They escaped, but a grim realization gnaws at the 46-year-old Jim Bogue — had he stayed behind, Bogue thinks, he too might have drunk the poison potion. The Bogues walked out Nov. 18 with Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. Ryan was investigating complaints from relatives that cult members were being held at Jonestown against their will. Ryan, three newsmen and a woman cult member trying to leave with the congressman were shot and killed by followers of Jones as the Ryan group prepared to fly out from an airstrip near the jungle settlement. Bogue's son, Tommy, joined him at Jonestown two years ago. The rest of his family — his wife, Edith, 39, and daughters Tina and Juanita, 21 — joined him a little over a year ago. "It ceased being a missionary farm," said Bogue. "It turned into being a prison, more like a concentration camp." Bogue said he had been "brainwashed by the power of fear." Would he have obeyed Jones that Saturday afternoon when the cult leader gave the suicide command? "I don't know. I doubt it because I'd pretty well made up my mind about him (but) ... you get hammered down so low you're tired of facing it. Suicide would look like an easy way just to get out of it." Bogue said he once was put on hard labor when he was a livestock manager because a fellow

cultist had "told a lie on me." "Punishment for me that day was picking up wood out of the fields that were just plowed and running with it from pile to pile. For a man of my age and wearing bifocals, it was kind of difficult. The next half-day, I weeded rice. I couldn't put my knees down on the ground. I had to stay in a stooped position all day. You had no choice. You didn't know anything. You didn't know who to trust. You just had to keep going because you would make it worse on yourself if you caused any problems." Bogue's son tried to run away once, but was caught and punished. "I saw my son put in chains and put at hard labor," Bogue said. "He dug long ditches. He chopped big trees with axes. They put chains around his legs so he couldn't run away." There was little privacy in the cottages, and couples were shielded from others only by partitions, curtains and sheets, he said. "You wasn't supposed to sit with your companion or your family in the meetings or you wasn't supposed to be off with your own family," Bogue said. "He (Jones) just didn't want any close associa-

tion for any length of time. I guess he was afraid we'd talk and get something worked out." Children were taken from their parents at night and housed in special cottages and dormitories, he said. "If you saw someone you wanted to be a companion with, you'd go tell the 'relationships committee.' Then they'd set you up for three months. You could talk with each other but no sex. At the end of that three months, if you wanted to stay together, you'd have a six-months trial marriage. Sex was allowed but contraceptives were always used. At the end of that six months, if you wanted to make it a real thing, you stayed together." Tina, the supervisor of a crew that worked in the fields, said she "didn't like working 10 1/2 hours a day and then coming in, taking a shower and eating, and going to a meeting." "As far as sexual relations I don't think there was that many among the teen-agers. We were kept so tired all the time that it got to where you didn't even think about it." Jones, however, lived a luxurious life with soft beds, television and imported foods, the family members said. "We ate rice, gravy and greens and then once every two weeks we'd have a good meal — a stew or chicken fried rice or pork fried rice," said Tina. "Then if there were guests that came in, we ate good food the whole time guests were there." She said Jones bragged about men and women wanting to become intimate with him. Some women members of the cult stood up at meetings and admitted having been intimate with Jones, some praising his sexual prowess. "I don't know if it was true," Tina said. "I just know they got up and said it." Tina Bogue said she would never have committed suicide if she had been in Jonestown that day. "They would have had to shoot me."

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Escapes from Jonestown, Tina Bogue Turner, a bandage covering a bullet wound in her calf, and her father, Jim Bogue, talk with newsmen recently in Georgetown, Guyana. Jim Bogue and his daughter and other family members fled Jonestown just before the mass suicide-murder in which more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple and their leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, died. Mrs. Turner was wounded in the leg at the Port Kaituma airport shoot-out on Nov. 18. (AP Laserphoto)

## House found outlines of King conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Louis Stokes' assessment is that his House assassinations committee found "the outlines of a conspiracy" in which James Earl Ray killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for a \$50,000 bounty. But Stokes, the committee's chairman, conceded to reporters as the committee concluded its public hearings Friday that it had not filled in those outlines with proof. The committee did not corroborate a St. Louis man's story that a prominent St. Louis patent attorney offered \$50,000 for King's murder. It produced no proof for its theory that Ray's brothers may have been involved in the conspiracy or that they at least unknowingly helped Ray escape. And the committee concluded that if Ray did assassinate King in Memphis on April 4, 1968, for \$50,000, he never got the payoff. The committee's inability to either prove or disprove a conspiracy was not from lack of trying. Chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said 31 staff investigators conducted 2,686 interviews, heard 168 witnesses and issued 260 subpoenas. Now, Blakey said, there is little hope that further evidence will be found. "In candor," he said, "the realistic expectation of a major breakthrough in this area is small." With the King hearings finished, the committee's two-year, \$5.8 million investigation of the assassinations of King and John F. Kennedy is nearly completed. Earlier hearings found no conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination. The committee plans to issue final conclusions on both cases in a report at the end of the month. The final stage of King inquiry was displayed in four weeks of public hearings exploring the possibility of a conspiracy, the evidence against Ray and the conduct of the King investigation. Besides sketching the outlines of a possible conspiracy, the committee: —Produced no new proof that Ray in fact assassinated King, although witnesses said Ray implied to them

that he was the assassin. The strongest of those came from a former Scotland Yard inspector, who said Ray boasted after his arrest in London that the murder would make him "a national hero." The former inspector, Alexander Anthony Eist, told committee investigators. "There isn't any doubt from the conversation that he was admitting to me that he had done the murder," Ray said Eist's statement was false. —Demolished Ray's alibi that he was blocks away in a service station when King was assassinated. The only living witness to claim he saw Ray at the service station told the committee that the story was invented so it could be sold to filmmakers and book writers. Another person who said he saw Ray at the service station since has been identified as having been miles away from the station himself. —Concluded the FBI's investigation of King's assassination was flawed by not making "a concerted effort to check the possibility of a Ray family conspiracy in the assassination. Arthur Murtaugh, a former agent, said the idea that anyone beyond Ray was involved "was pooh-pooed from the very beginning. ... The bureau decided 24 hours after King was killed it was not a conspiracy." —Concluded there is no substance to speculation the FBI was directly or indirectly involved in King's murder, even though the FBI admits harassing the civil rights leader. The supposed \$50,000 bounty conspiracy in King's assassination rests on the testimony of one man, Russell George Byers, who describes himself as a St. Louis antiques dealer. Byers testified that in late 1966 or early 1967, a now-dead St. Louis patent attorney named John Sutherland offered him \$50,000 to "kill or arrange the murder of Martin Luther King." Sutherland wore a Confederate-style hat and made the offer in a house decorated with Confederate flags, Byers swore, and said the money would be raised "by a secret Southern organization." Byers said he rejected the offer and heard no more about it. The committee's chief investigator, Edward M. Evans said an exhaustive search was "unable to show any direct link" between Ray and the supposed \$50,000 offer. One of Ray's brothers, John Ray, denied he ever heard talk of the bounty at the Grapevine Tavern he operated. And Jerry Ray, his other brother, said he could not recall making a statement attributed to him in a 1973 interview confirming the existence of a conspiracy.

## Cargo plane crashes in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A cargo plane with two crew members aboard crashed just short of a runway at the Des Moines Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon. The two crew members were treated at a Des Moines hospital, but neither one was seriously injured, authorities said.

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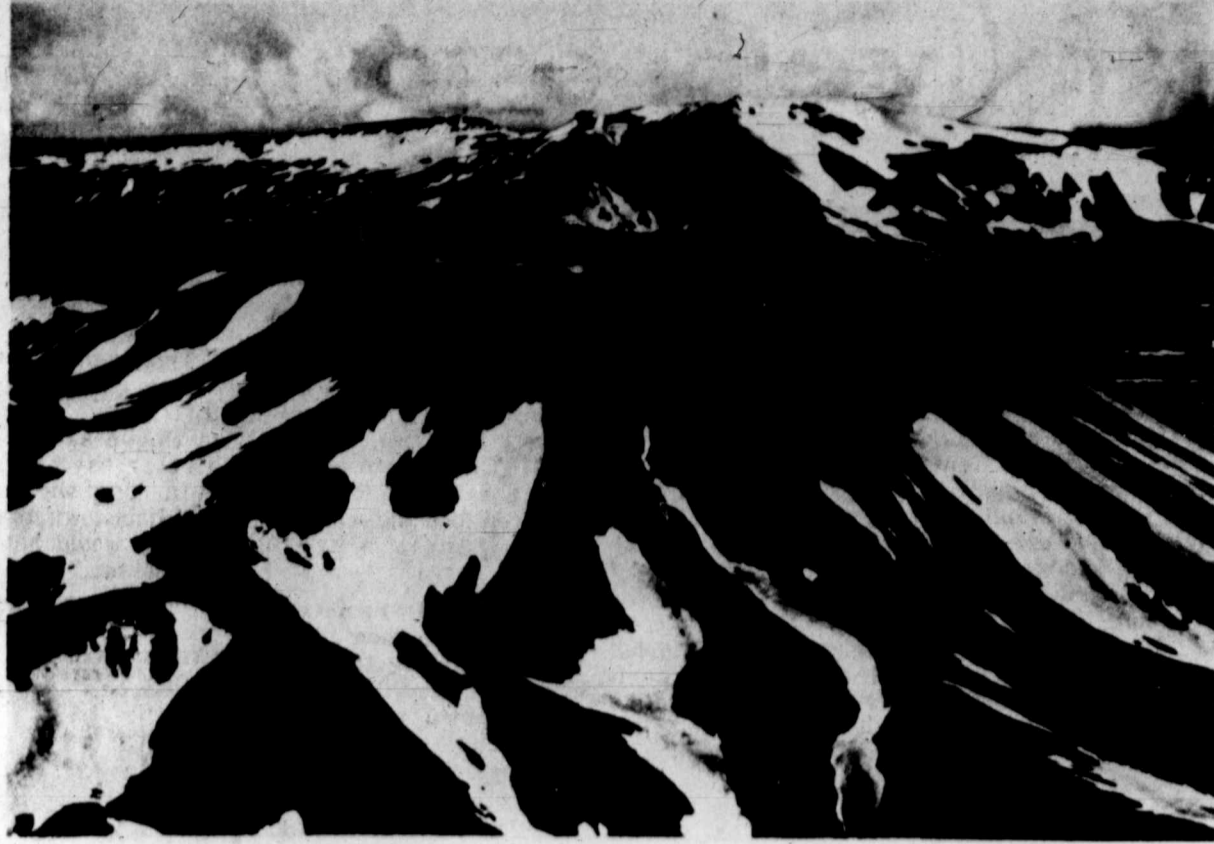
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Aniakchak Crater stands in the new Aniakchak National Monument in Alaska designated last week by President Carter. The

350,000-acre Aniakchak Monument is part of the 56 million acres set aside by the president. (AP Laserphoto)

## Consolidation of programs recommended by committee

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A special committee of lawmakers and citizens has recommended the consolidation of the programs for the elderly now handled through the Governor's Committee on Aging and Department of Human Resources.

The programs likely would be placed entirely under the Human Resources agency, although it was indicated there may be an effort at some point later to divide services for the aged and those for children and youth into separate state agencies.

The proposal was approved without objection by the Special Committee on the Delivery of Human Services in Texas, chaired by Helen Farabee, Wichita Falls.

Staff member Tom Scott told the panel that currently, money for different classes of older Texans is moving through the Governor's Office and the Human Resources agency, and that this situation often is confusing and sometimes results in individuals being shuffled back and forth between offices.

Dr. June Hyer, committee member who par-

ticipated in drafting the recommendation, said the only problem she could foresee is that of resistance by the Governor's Committee on Aging against total absorption by the Human Resources agency.

"It's a problem of removing turfdom," she said, adding that the bureaucrats involved likely would resist the most.

Hazel Baker, Human Resources Associate Commissioner, told the panel that Human Resources is willing to accept the additional functions. She also stressed that the agency would likely administer the programs in such a way that they would not compete against each other.

At present, DHR dispenses federal Medicaid monies to nursing homes and handles the federal foodstamp program in Texas.

The Governor's Office administers those federal programs and monies dealing with delivery of services to the elderly at home such as visiting nurses and meals on wheels programs.

Ann Richards, Austin committee member, said she did not want the committee's support of the agency consolidation to lead to the creation of an agency strictly for the aged.

## Health care to be Dec. 14 subject for Leadership Midland participants

Participants in Leadership Midland will study health care in Midland at the group's second session Dec. 14.

Leadership Midland is a program of leadership development sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College.

The all-day session on health care will begin with coffee and pastry in the medical staff conference room in Midland Memorial Hospital at 8:15 a.m.

Martin Allday, a member of the Leadership Midland advisory committee and of Midland Memorial Foundation, will present the opening remarks.

M.A. Cappadonna, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, will speak on "Midland Memorial Hospital: How We Got Where We Are and Where We Are

Going."

The leaders-in-training will then hear a report on emergency and indigent care at the hospital from Jean Gillis, emergency room supervisor, and Jane Hall, admissions coordinator for Midland Memorial.

A panel discussion on other health facilities in Midland will follow a short break.

Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich will discuss the role of the federal, state and hospital district governments

in health care delivery in Midland, after which the group will tour the hospital.

Linda George will present an overview of health service agencies and volunteer groups in Midland after lunch. She is executive director of Family Services of Midland.

Programs, services and homes for the aging will be discussed by Marian Fisher, director of Senior Services of Midland, and Dr. Henry F. Page, director of medi-

cal services for Terrace Gardens and Trinity Towers.

Group members will get a tour of the Trinity Towers facilities and hear a panel discussion on challenges for the future.

A review and evaluation of the session will follow and a wine and

cheese party will complete the day's activities.

Participants in Leadership Midland were selected on the basis of community involvement and ability to be trained as future leaders and decision makers in the community, chamber of commerce officials said.

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# Geologist Schweinfurth typical of art boosters

By ROGER SOUTHALL  
R-T Staff Writer

Mark Schweinfurth has been a strong supporter of the arts during his 16 years in Midland. Schweinfurth is perhaps typical of many residents of the city who, although scientifically trained and technically oriented to the petroleum industry, are nevertheless avid back-

ers and boosters of the performing and visual arts here. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native came to Midland in 1962 from New Orleans and lost no time becoming identified with various cultural endeavors here, among them Midland Community Concerts Association and, a few years later, the Museum of the Southwest (which was established in the mid-'60s). He's still closely identified with

both organizations. Schweinfurth has been a member of the board of directors of Community Concerts Association for a decade or more, and continues to serve on that board. He became a member of the board of trustees of the Museum of the

museum as one of Las Manos' major revenue-producing projects. Profits from the shop help support museum programs and projects. Earlier, these and other Las Manos members had come up with still another revenue-producing project, called "Septemberfest."

Schweinfurth has served as Shop of the Southwest chairman for Las Manos, and although he last year turned the chairmanship over to another, he still has a keen interest in the shop.

Right now, Schweinfurth is in charge of preparation of a child's coloring book which Las Manos will sell in the shop. The book tells through pictures and words the history of Midland.

Artist for the book is Midlander Marian Ford, and the text is being written by Carolyn Sowell, a third-grade teacher at Bowie Elementary School here.

Schweinfurth expects the new coloring book to be on the shelves of the

Shop of the Southwest before Christmas.

Schweinfurth holds bachelor's and master's degrees in geology from the University of Cincinnati and, since moving to Midland, has taken courses through the Permian Basin Graduate Center and The University of Texas at El Paso. He is now a consulting geologist in the city, with offices in the C&K Petroleum Building.

Schweinfurth and his three sons, Peter, 17; Teddy, 15, and Johnny, 13, are avid backpackers and campers, and they hold membership in the Midland Astronomy Club and the Midland Controlled Airplane Club.

## spotlight on the arts

Southwest in the early 1970s and has served as a trustee since.

A special and continuing interest of Schweinfurth's is Las Manos — "The Hands" — the museum's volunteer service organization which came into being not long after the museum was established.

He served two terms as president of this auxiliary body earlier in this decade, and also has held several other offices in the organization.

Schweinfurth and such other early members of Las Manos as Maurine Keefe, Suzanna Johnson, Leon Byrley, Charles Henderson, and F.C. Stickney largely were responsible for envisioning, and then establishing, the Shop of the Southwest within the

This fun-food-and-entertainment fair started out modestly enough in the late 1960s, but has achieved such widespread public support that it now is one of the biggest events of the year in the city and surrounding area, and annually nets considerable money to help keep the museum going.

Schweinfurth served as general chairman of one or more of these early Septemberfests — "when attendance was small and we thought we had really achieved something if we made a few hundred dollars," he recalls. (In comparison, the 1978 Septemberfest netted Las Manos, and the museum, almost \$27,000 in needed revenue.)

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Mark Schweinfurth, a trustee of the Museum of the Southwest and longtime member of Las Manos, the museum's volunteer support organization, shows a page from the child's coloring book which Las Manos will sell in its Shop of the Southwest inside the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The coloring book will depict the history of Midland through word and pictures. (Staff Photo)

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## Is that really Presley's voice on 'Pretty Baby'?

DALLAS (AP) — Former band leader Pete Falco claims he and the late Elvis Presley re-

corded a song called "Tell Me, Pretty Baby," back in the early 1950s that has never been released.

Falco says he wrote the song himself, and paid Presley \$15 for singing it.

But attorneys for Presley's father and RCA Corp., who say Elvis never recorded the 25-year-old song, have gone to court to try to prevent a Dallas record company from releasing it.

In fact, attorneys for the Presley estate say, entertainer Mike Conley, of Madison, Maine, whose professional name is Mike Ellis, claims the voice on the record is his.

Conley says he agreed to sing the song because the Cin-Kay recording company in Nashville, which promoted the record and also promotes Conley's songs, threatened to shelve his records if he did not cooperate.

Officials at Cin-Kay deny the voice belongs to Conley and say they did not threaten him.

The suit came to trial late Thursday, but testimony failed to get to the heart of the case. Instead, attorneys argued

over the admissibility of statements from Falco that he met Elvis Presley in a Phoenix night club in 1954.

Vernon Presley, who controls his son's estate, and RCA Corp. are seeking a temporary restraining order to prohibit release of the song. Presley and RCA say the "king of rock 'n' roll" never recorded the song and the "inferior quality" of the recording could ruin Elvis' reputation.

But Falco claims he met Elvis in a Phoenix night club in 1954 when Falco owned a band called "The Red Dots." He says the swivel-hipped singer dropped by the Ramsey Recording Studio the next day, and a tape of the disputed song was made.

A Nashville record distributor, who had a contract to distribute the record, said in a sworn deposition he now believes the records are a "con job."

RCA claims Presley never "attended or performed at any such demo recording session as claimed by the defendants" and even if he did, he was under RCA's control at the time.

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# 'The Boys from Brazil' offers unusual triumph

It's refreshing when one sees good triumph over evil without anyone having to resort to an "end justifies the means" mentality differing little from that employed, day-to-day, by the bad guys.

Such refreshment comes along rarely, however, as in the case of

### A review

"The Boys from Brazil," a film now showing in Midland.

Unfortunately, scenes of gruesome violence will prevent all but the most callous viewer from leaving the movie with an inner glow.

The movie follows very closely the book by Ira Levin, which pits frail Nazi war criminal tracker Yakov Liebermann against the demonic Auschwitz "Angel of Death," Dr. Mengele.

Laurence Olivier plays an unforgettable role as Liebermann, who is mor-

alistic to the point of eccentricity, plodding and curiously oblivious to danger.

Although years older, he is much like the peripatetic "man with no name" seen in so many Westerns.

Lieberman drives into town after town, pursuing leads and picking up clues from more than answers.

Gregory Peck portrays Dr. Mengele and manages somewhat successfully to embody pure evil.

Yet there are moments when Peck provides a distracting outpouring of human feeling reminiscent of other movies, such movies as "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Who are the boys from Brazil?

To answer completely would spoil the movie. Let's just say "the boys" are a genetic experiment in cloning which enters the realm of science fiction, just a bit beyond believable.

Liebermann is tipped off to a seemingly senseless plot to kill 94 recently retired civil service employees in several European countries and Canada.

But his meticulous investigation leads to the real reason behind these deaths. And it's genuinely shocking.

Liebermann and Mengele have their "showdown" in a remote Pennsylvania farmhouse. And although in portions of the movie Liebermann seems so frail he needs to be helped across the street, in the "fight scene," even after being shot, Liebermann manages to wrestle the physically larger Mengele to a draw.

Mengele's death, however, is an agonizing exercise in filmmaking sadism.

Fortunately, the movie doesn't end on a note of violence.

The final scene provides reassurance that it is possible for an element of human good to survive with uncompromised strength in a world where Machiavelli's Prince too often seems to be the only survivor.

"The Boys from Brazil" is playing at Cinema 1.

- JIM STEINBERG



Members of the senior company of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet rehearse a segment of "The Nutcracker," the famous Christmas ballet which will have its annual presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Lee High School here. PCB season tickets will be valid for the performance and single admissions will be for sale in the lobby before curtain time. Dancers are, from left, Beth MacCurdy, Candy Bainbridge, Ann Stroh, Dru Anne Perry, Betsy Halvorsen and Kelly Walker. Not pictured are Linda Bosse and Tina Stewart.

rium of Lee High School here. PCB season tickets will be valid for the performance and single admissions will be for sale in the lobby before curtain time. Dancers are, from

left, Beth MacCurdy, Candy Bainbridge, Ann Stroh, Dru Anne Perry, Betsy Halvorsen and Kelly Walker. Not pictured are Linda Bosse and Tina Stewart.

# 'Playboy' facing changing times

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The scene is the early 50's, the uptight 50's, as they'd be known later, years of the baby boom, togetherness, organization men, TV still a fledgling, President Eisenhower in the White House, and a researcher named Kinsey startling the country by letting American sex habits out of the closet.

Enter Hugh Hefner, 27, graduate of

## ENTERTAINMENT

Esquire Magazine, with a new brainchild of his own — a glossy, brash publication reveling in revealing pictures, celebrating sex, celebrating a kind of voluptuous hedonism for the young male, prophesying a sexual revolution.

Next Tuesday, Hefner's Playboy Magazine celebrates its 25th birthday, having seen much of that sexual revolution come to pass in the sixties and moderate in the seventies, when few people are shocked by the Playboy lifestyle any more.

But even as the magazine glories in its success, it wonders about the changing relationship between men and women. It still celebrates the female nude, but things are changing.

Hefner's first issue sported a doc-

tored photograph of Marilyn Monroe waving from the cover. It had been a photo of Marilyn riding in a motorcade. Inside, as Sweetheart of the Month, Marilyn stretched in the nude over a single page, the picture borrowed from a calendar.

By contrast, the anniversary issue has an article on "Romance," written by a woman staffer, and the magazine regularly runs a column called "Men And Women."

Just as it is not easy to be a man today in a world of rising female aspirations, so it is not easy to be a man's magazine, especially when four million of 18 million readers are women.

The magazine's editor is Arthur Kretschmer, who was only 13 when the first Playboy came out. But he did grow up with the magazine, and now wonders what changes it will have to make to cope with the 1980s.

It's much less dogmatic today regarding male lifestyles, he says.

"I guess we all lead much more sophisticated lives than we did before. Television has changed everybody's life so that we have a more homogeneous society than 25 years ago. The basic stuff of a male-female relationship has changed. The courting period is shorter. Seduction and romance have taken new forms."

"Romance is something else. I think a lot of people are trying to get some romance back in their lives."

While the first issue broke new ground with an article on divorce and

alimony entitled "Miss Gold-Digger of 1953," it was heavy with fiction, cartoons and sophomoric jokes.

In a lead editorial in that issue, Hefner wrote:

"We want to make clear from the very start, we aren't a 'family magazine.' If you're somebody's sister, wife or mother-in-law and picked us up by mistake, please pass us along to

the man in your life and get back to your Ladies Home Companion."

It was a statement separating itself from other men's magazines which, Hefner says, spent most of the time outdoors, trashing through thorny thickets or splashing through streams. "We don't mind telling you in advance, we plan on spending most of our time inside."



A sympathetic neighbor, played by Jerry Green, right, commiserates with his ailing friend, George (Don Liscum), in "Send Me No Flowers," which will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The fresh and fast-paced comedy is Midland Community Theatre's final major production of the 1978 season. In

addition to today's matinee, performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 next Sunday, with concluding presentations Dec. 14, 15 and 16. Seat reservations are available through the box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

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## OC presents concert Thursday

ODESSA — The music department of Odessa College will present a traditional Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Building recital hall.

Featured will be the OC a cappella choir and girls quartet and a male quartet.

The featured composer for the concert will be David Earnest, an Odessa High School graduate who now lives and works in New York City. A professional singer as well as composer, Earnest will be represented with an original work, "Who Is That Fat Child?"

The concert, under the direction of Maurice Alfred, associate professor of music and choral director at OC, will present Christmas favorites, including selected portions of Handel's famous "Messiah."

Guest soloists for the concert will be Linda Layne, Sherry Talley, Randy Talley, Harold Lewallen and Nancy Wyman. Members of the girls quartet are Cindy Myers, Melanie Adams, Terri Weaver and Micki Childress. The male quartet is composed of Darrell Horne, Conley Cook, Mike Lightfoot and Tommy Holcomb. A special ensemble, the OC Singers, also will perform.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 per person.

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# NBC willing to stick by 'Weekend'—for a while

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's like riding a roller coaster, lurching, pulling to the top," says Linda Ellerbee of the several weeks before the premiere of NBC's weekly "Weekend" newsmagazine. "You know in a few moments you'll be rushing through an exciting new experience."

"None of us knows what to expect, and I really can't wait."

That mad rush begins Saturday night at 10 EST as "Weekend," started in 1974 as a once-a-month alternative to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," goes weekly. The first program includes stories on artificial insemination, "A Growing Need for Single

Women," and on Idi Amin, the self-styled "King of Africa."

The show is a "premiere" only in the sense that NBC is committed to a weekly format. A special edition of "Weekend" the evening of Oct. 12—a Thursday—fell flat in the ratings, but NBC has indicated a willingness to endure unsteady footing—for a while.

The inevitable comparison is with CBS' "60 Minutes," which suffered in the ratings for years before settling into a Sunday evening time slot to watch the ratings soar.

Miss Ellerbee and others on the "Weekend" team are uncomfortable with the parallel with "60 Minutes." Indeed, the similarity is in the maga-

zine-style format. NBC describes "Weekend" this way: "Diverse subject matter, off-beat, investigative or simply picturesque." "60 Minutes," in contrast, tends more toward the hard news, investigative story.

And unlike the staff of four correspondents at "60 Minutes," Miss Ellerbee and co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns are it for "Weekend"—and they write their own material and the script for the show.

"There are only a certain number of things I can do personally," Miss Ellerbee says of the certainly difficult period ahead. "The thing I have to do is write better material than anyone else in television, and do it consistent-

ly. "Nobody asked me what night to put on the program, nor did they consult me about the time. The network has to do its share," she says, "and leave us on long enough to find out how much of an audience we can build."

For NBC, it's more than just a numbers game. There is a certain amount of prestige involved—a critically acclaimed news program should survive in spite of low ratings at the start.

This season is Linda Ellerbee's first with "Weekend." Dobyns and the program's executive producer, Reuven Frank, have been there from the start.

"We are working with no net," Miss Ellerbee says, "no backlog of stories in the can. I don't know how it will be, but I came into it with the idea it would be a killer."

The 34-year-old native of Bryan,

Texas, was an NBC News correspondent in Washington before taking the "Weekend" assignment. Her career began in 1964 at radio station WVON in Chicago, and includes work with stations in San Francisco and Juneau, Alaska.

## 'Onion Field' finally in production

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Onion Field," based on the nonfiction book by Joseph Wambaugh, is now in production with James Woods and Franklyn Searles in the lead roles.

The movie is being filmed wherever possible on the actual sites where two Los Angeles police officers were kidnapped and one was murdered. Wambaugh is making the film independently through his own Black Marble Productions.

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## 'Spoon River' slated at Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — "Spoon River Anthology," a dramatization of American poet Edgar Lee Masters' prize-winning poetry classic, will have a series of presentations this coming weekend at Colorado City Playhouse.

The readers' theater production opens Thursday night and will have additional presentations

Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. daily.

This will be the first readers' theater production by the Colorado City Playhouse in the community theater organization's 15-year history. Tickets for performances have gone on sale at the box office of the Colorado City Opera House, home of the Colo-

rado City Playhouse. Admission will be \$2 per person.

"Spoon River Anthology" is being staged and directed by Mrs. G.B. (Montie) Foster, who was formerly associated with the speech department of Abilene Christian University. Members of the cast include Carl Beery Moore, president of Colorado City Playhouse who has appeared in numerous past productions of the community theater; Bobbie Steakley, a member of the CCP board of directors; Marian Craddock, Scott Dennis, Gary Dennis, Bob Ford and Ann Nobles. The narrator will be Pete McKinney, with incidental music presented under direction of Libby Ford.

Masters' famous poetry classic is a collection of epitaphs of persons buried in the cemetery of Spoon River, in western Illinois. The time is 1914.

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Ticket prices: \$7.50, \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are on sale now at Chaparral Center Box Office & The Music Haul in Midland & Endless Horizon in Odessa.

## Mary Kay Place gets major role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Ogden Steers of "M-A-S-H" makes a guest appearance as a third-year law student on CBS' "Paper Chase."

Meanwhile, Mariette Hartley visits "M-A-S-H" as a Swedish doctor who tests Hawkeye's medical and romantic mettle. Mary Kay Place has been set for a major role in "Starting Over," starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen...

## PPH has show today

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, continues its holiday season production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," for two more weekends.

The musical drama by Gian Carlo Menotti will have performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with final presentations scheduled for the evenings of Dec 15 and 16. PPH season tickets or single admissions purchased at the door will be valid for all performances. The Playhouse is at 310 W. 42nd St., and the box office telephone number is 362-2329. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been staged by guest director Patrick Moore.


## Bronze exhibit today

Artist Bob Hunnicutt of Channing will be exhibiting a collection of his bronze sculptures in the city this afternoon.

The collection will be on view between noon and 6 p.m. in the W.B. Franklin Art Gallery, located at 1015 N. Midkiff, across from Town & Country shopping center.

Hunnicutt has exhibited his western and Tom Swayer-era bronzes at the local gallery in previous seasons, and his works are owned by numerous residents of the city and area.

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**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL**  
NAUGHTY CHEERLEADER  
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Phone 684 7681  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
THERE IS EVERYTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO... EXCEPT TOMORROW  
**END OF THE WORLD**  
CHRISTOPHER LEE  
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NOW SHOWING!  
MATTIE SATURDAY - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00  
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In a world gone mad... who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!  
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**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**  
and starring ELLI PALMER

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NOW PLAYING!  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15 PM  
FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45  
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY  
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**"Oh, God!"**  
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**Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?**

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The best of two worlds

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**PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEER**

Aggressive company has opening for Process Engineer. One to two years experience in natural gas processing. Degree in Chemical or Petroleum Engineering. Excellent wage and benefit package.

Contact: Hub Wills  
**Perry Gas Companies, Inc.**  
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**GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS:**

- Hospitalization for you and your family
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If you are not happy with your life and what you are doing, do yourself a favor and answer this ad. We have an excellent opportunity for the right man. This could be the last job you would ever look for in your entire life! If this interests you please call collect Monday, Oct. 9, (214) 386-6300. Ron Davidoff or Write:

**ChemCo**

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Houston Oil & Minerals is one of the fastest growing natural resource exploration, development, and production companies. We currently are seeking an Accountant for our office in Midland, Texas.

This individual should have a BS degree in accounting with two to four years experience. An accounting background in the oil and gas field is a must, with property and revenue accounting a plus.

This position offers an excellent opportunity to gain broad experience in oil and gas accounting and budgeting. Duties will include accounts payable, revenue and property accounting.

Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please send your resume to:

**Mark Berman**  
Gihls Tower West  
114 N. Big Springs, Suite 800  
Midland, Texas 79701

Agency referrals will not be accepted.

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**HOUSTON OIL & MINERALS**

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7 AM to 12 Noon - 3 PM to 7 PM

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**JOIN QUALITY CARE FOR CHRISTMAS**

YOUR SKILLS ARE NEEDED

Join Quality Care now and upon completion of just 11 shifts within the next 6 weeks you will receive in addition to the highest pay in the Midland-Odessa area, a

**\$50 BONUS**

Just in time for Christmas

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**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

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WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:-**

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FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
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We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

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**TRAINING INSTRUCTOR IF YOU ARE "ONE OF THE BEST" BJ-HUGHES HAS A PLACE FOR YOU!**

BJ-Hughes specializing in oil well servicing, cementing, fracturing, acidizing and other oil and gas well stimulation services. We are seeking a Training Instructor for permanent assignment at our modern, well equipped training facility in Midland, Texas. This individual should be degreed, preferably chemistry related, with 3 to 6 years teaching training experience. Will be responsible for instructing employees of BJ-Hughes in management and technical courses and work related programs.

For additional information please contact or send complete resume to:

**BJ HUGHES**

**BJ-HUGHES Inc.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF HUGHES TOOL COMPANY  
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2135 South Holiday Hill Road  
Midland, Texas 79703  
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Texas based dinner house chain now interviewing for managers to operate full service theme restaurants throughout Texas. Opportunities available in several Texas cities. We train our management in the classroom as well as on the job. Business background or some restaurant experience helpful. Send complete resume to:-

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**CONTECH employment service**  
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<b>DISTRICT GEOLOGIST</b> Solid progressive independent oil company is seeking experienced exploration geologist to fill their opening of a District Geologist. Salary contingent on whether person desires district or senior geological responsibilities. Versatile position with challenge.	<b>EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST</b> Impressive local independent oil company seeking an experienced exploration geologist that is skilled in prospect generation. Salary you are looking for plus many benefits.
<b>LAWYER/LANDMAN</b> Excellent local independent oil company is looking for right person to fill this lawyer/landman position. Great salary plus many other incentives.	<b>LANDMAN</b> Experienced landman being sought by independent oil company. Degree preferred but not a must if you have over 3 years West Texas experience.

Contact Kelly Bane, executive consultant.  
684-5868 563-0838

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**MACHINISTS**

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\*\*\*FULL BENEFITS\*\*\*

Hospitalization	Major medical
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**CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING**

Brown & Root, Inc., ranked #1 by Engineering News Record as the largest Engineering and Construction Company in the United States, has an immediate opening in our Houston Headquarters for:

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This is an excellent opportunity with outstanding career potential.

Desirable candidates should have 5+ yrs. progressive experience in all phases of heavy industrial/process plant/petro-chemical construction estimating. Degree or equivalent experience necessary.

Qualified candidates please call:

**Bruce Rice**  
(713) 676-7644

Or send resume with salary requirements to P. O. Box 3, Bldg. 17, Houston, Texas 77001.

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Positions currently available with industrial consulting firm. Primary responsibilities will entail information gathering discussions with petroleum industry principals. Occasional travel. Retired individuals with petroleum industry background would be ideal.

Respond with resume to:

**SPEARS & ASSOCIATES:**  
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No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

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Midland's Finest Disco  
NOW HIRING

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•WAITRESSES •CASHIERS

Part-Time ... Full-Time

CALL 563-3718  
OR COME BY 3920 W. WALL

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**VICE PRESIDENT OF EXPLORATION-MIDLAND, TEXAS**

One of our clients has requested our company to find a geologist with 71 years exploration experience, with emphasis on West Texas and New Mexico. This individual will be responsible for a five million dollar budget. He will have integrity, has moxy, and of course be intelligent. Compensation includes a high base salary, car and expenses, and a carried working interest. Please call or send resume. POLY TECHNICAL SEARCH, 605 Walters Way, Conroe Texas 77301.

713-273-4227

Help Wanted

**PRINTING INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE**

If you have experience in the printing industry in the following areas: typesetting, layout, negatives, camera, stripping, or press, and are interested in working for a progressive, growing printing/publishing company based in Houston, Texas, with good pay, benefits, send resume to:

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Exceptional opportunity in new primary teaching hospital for school of medicine. Positions available for CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR, NEPHROLOGY SUPERVISOR AND IMMUNOLOGY SUPERVISOR. Require ASCP registration or equivalent, 6 years post registry experience; experience preferred in the specialty area. Other staff Medical Technologists positions available. Must be registered or registry eligible.

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL  
602 Indiana  
P. O. Box 5900  
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Executive Placement Service

—Company Paid Fees—

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Prospect generator, 2 1/2 years experience. Openings: Denver, Houston, San Antonio. Call Beth Slaton

**DRILLERS** ..... \$OPEN  
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Apply in person to Sears Personnel Department  
Sears is Firmly Committed to Equal Opportunity M/F  
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**CLERK TRAINEE**

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By Appointment Only  
Please contact Mrs. Fielding, between 9 am and 5 pm  
683-6101

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**IMMEDIATE OPENING SERVICE MANAGER TRAINEES**

ANNUAL SALARY \$14,400

**Qualifications:**

- Must have own pickup (1976, 1977, or 1978 model). We will lease from you.
- Must have own tools.
- Must be bondable.

**We Offer:**

5 day work week, profit sharing, group insurance, 2 week paid vacation & many other fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON  
Between 9 & 5  
AT  
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**GIBSON'S**  
3111 CUTHBERT

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**PART-TIME CASHIERS**  
Starting Salary \$2.90 Hour

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Full Time  
Starting Salary \$3.10 Hour.

- Excellent Company Benefits
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- Apply at Service Desk

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Now Taking Applications -FOR-  
**FULL TIME & PART-TIME HELP**

Day or Night Shifts Available

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person  
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Real Estate Licensed Salespersons

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Positions available in new primary teaching hospital for School of Medicine. Modern-well equipped department, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Must be registered or registry eligible. No experience required.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL  
602 Indiana  
P. O. Box 5900  
Lubbock, Texas 79417  
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Apply now to be a Kelly Girl employee. If you have office experience, we need your skills. Enjoy a variety of interesting short and long term assignments, as you learn top pay. Call us now. EOE-M/F

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Division of Kelly Services

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:  
**ROUTE DELIVERYMEN**  
for the Midland area.

Must have good work background and references.  
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## Dependable & versatile.

Dodge is into truckin' like America is into jeans.



**CRAIG ADAMS**      **MARK FELTON**

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### '79 DODGE 1/2-Ton PICKUPS



Designed for all-purpose use, day in, day out...and day off! Sharp front-end appearance on the outside; and an option choice to add to your pleasure: door locks, tilt steering, trailer-towing packages, and much more. Available 4-wheel drive, if you'd like. 6-Cylinder or V8s available. Plus Dodge's special brand of toughness throughout. It meets the needs of work or play; that's why it's so popular.

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With Seating from 5 to 15.

Dodge's haul-around great. Load capacity of up to 4,585 lbs. and a cargo length of over 13 feet. With sturdy double-opening side doors or an optional sliding door. Another great way to haul off and let yourself go is with the Dodge Sportsman Wagon. The Wagon for big wagon lovers.

## Some wild and crazy machines.

**NICKEL-WILLIAMS**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE  
"The Crew That Cares"

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## TOP QUALITY USED AUTOS!

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

Diamond Jubilee Edition, one of a kind, 11,000 miles, AM-FM-CB radio, power seats & windows, automatic, door locks, special blue metallic paint, turbine wheels.

**\$9495**

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA**

Limited Coupe. Sky blue, white top, blue velour, 60/40 6-way power seats for passenger & driver, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, wire wheel covers, local, 10,000 miles.

**\$8995**

**NEW '78 DATSUN 280-Z (ALMOST)**

5-Speed transmission, (1400 actual miles), factory air, AM-FM radio, local car, crystal blue metallic, lowered rear windows, only....

**\$9495**

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**

Burgundy, burgundy padded half top, wire wheel covers, full power and air conditioning, 16,000 miles.

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**1977 DODGE SANTANA VAN CONVERSION**

1-Ton, self contained, 12,000 miles, air, power, cruise, 240 V.L. 34 gal. fuel tank, AM-FM 8-track, CB radio, tilt seat, 3-tone paint, slope 4 wheels.

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**1978 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP**

Solid black, red interior, tilt, cruise, 350 V8, hot box, rear 4th bumper, power windows, door locks, automatic, power steering & brakes, an Odessa truck.

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4-Door, full power and air, white, green padded top, green interior, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, 14,000 miles, Odessa car, exceptionally clean.

**\$5995**

**NICKEL-WILLIAMS**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE  
"The Crew That Cares"

3705 W. Wall      694-6461 or 563-2283



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Have a steak on us, yes, a full half of delicious tasty beef will be given away at 5 PM on December 16th! Licensed drivers may register now on our sales floor.

**BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Hours: 8:30 to 6:30

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury  
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563-1348

EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY

## We Challenge You...

TO FIND A BETTER CAR DEAL!

'78 MODEL CLEARANCE! OVER 30 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!!

**1978 HONDA CVCC WAGON**

from... **\$3835**

Stk. No. HB-80

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from... **\$3400**

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**HONDA** We make it simple.

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from... **\$5325**

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## HONDA - JEEP of Midland

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"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

## A RACY NEW LOOK FOR '79

### AMC AMX



## IN STOCK NOW!

It's a lean, clean racy 2-door liftback. And it's loaded with sporty features, inside and out. The interior of the AMX is more like a cockpit. Standard gear includes vinyl bucket seats; aluminum instrument panel overlays; color-keyed carpeting; leather wrapped sport steering wheel; full-length console with center armrest; and a sporty array of gauges. There's never been anything quite like it before!

## COME SEE IT!!

Backed by the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN®

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(with approved credit)

At Rogers Ford you'll choose from one of the nicest bunch of Used Cars and Trucks in West Texas. And you'll find our Rock-Bottom Prices mighty pleasing too! Come look, drive and save!

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<b>1976 VW RABBIT</b> Stock No. 5538A <b>\$3395</b>	<b>1976 FIAT, SHARP</b> ..... <b>\$2495</b> Stock No. 1067B	<b>1977 FORD GRANADA</b> Stock No. 6163A <b>\$4495</b>
<b>1977 FORD GRANADA</b> Stock No. 3650A <b>\$4295</b>	<b>75 AMC MATADOR</b> ..... <b>\$2795</b> Stock No. 2073A	<b>1978 FORD T-BIRD</b> ..... <b>\$6195</b> Stock No. 1040A
	<b>78 FORD PICKUP</b> ..... <b>\$7595</b> Stock No. 2302A	<b>76 PINTO WAGON</b> ..... <b>\$2995</b> Stock No. 1939A
	<b>77 FORD T-BIRD</b> ..... <b>\$6195</b> Stock No. 1040A	<b>77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR</b> ... <b>\$4995</b> Stock No. 601A
	<b>76 PINTO WAGON</b> ..... <b>\$2995</b> Stock No. 6954A	<b>77 PINTO RUNABOUT</b> ... <b>\$3695</b> Stock No. 6047A
	<b>77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR</b> ... <b>\$4995</b> Stock No. 601A	<b>77 DATSUN PICKUP</b> .... <b>\$4495</b> Stock No. 6954A
	<b>77 PINTO RUNABOUT</b> ... <b>\$3695</b> Stock No. 6047A	<b>77 FORD GRANADA</b> .... <b>\$4495</b> Stock No. 3069
	<b>77 DATSUN PICKUP</b> .... <b>\$4495</b> Stock No. 6954A	<b>78 LTD 4-DOOR</b> ..... <b>\$5995</b> Stock No. 3114
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## PERMIAN PONTIAC HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

Unbelievably Low Prices On Our Remaining New 1978 Pontiacs Such As This

## 1978 GRAND PRIX

Stock No. 8547  
Automatic, power and air, tinted glass, cruise control, door edge guards, radio, body side moldings, body colored sport wheels, and WSW steel belted radials.



## \$5495

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<b>76 Regency Sedan</b> Local and low mileage \$5975	<b>75 '88' Royale Sedan</b> Fully loaded \$3550
<b>78 GMC Jimmy</b> 4-wheel drive, low mileage \$8250	<b>75 Cougar XR-7</b> Cream and white \$3950
<b>75 Buick Park Avenue</b> Nice and clean \$4500	<b>77 Honda CVCC</b> 5-Speed and air, low mileage \$4350
<b>77 Datsun B10 Station Wagon</b> It's loaded \$5625	<b>77 Pontiac Firebird</b> 3,000 miles, ready to go \$5850
<b>74 Olds Luxury Coupe</b> Local and nice \$2995	<b>78 Mercury Zephyr</b> 18,000 miles \$4850
<b>75 Buick Electra</b> Limited Sedan, loaded \$4300	<b>77 Cadillac DeVille</b> Coupé, it's nice and it's loaded \$8995

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AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From MOTOR INS. CORP. NY, NY

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Immaculate 1970 Mercedes Benz 280SE. Economical four speed transmission. New Michelin tires. Engine has 25,000 miles. 682-5994.

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1969 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan. Power steering, air, power disc brakes, vinyl top. One owner. Top condition. \$700. Telephone: 694-0064 after 5.

1975 Monte Carlo in good condition. Will sell for less than wholesale. Need Santa Claus money. 697-3173 or 694-1397.

FULL size four door sedan. \$1700 under sticker price. 1978 LTD. Still in warranty. 684-6236.

1978 Ford Futura. AM-FM stereo, eight track tape. Still in warranty. 684-6236.

1971 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. In real good condition. \$1500. Can be seen at 708 W. 84th St.

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69 VW van. New motor! Best offer. Call 683-7606.

1974 Buick Electra 4 door, 42,000 original miles. Best condition. \$3,900. For appointment, 697-1720.

1976 New 1976 Toyota SR5. Radio, air 5 speed. Great gas mileage. 682-2027.

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GOOD condition 1973 Malibu. Needs water pump. Call 697-1146.

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1973 Pontiac Catalina 4 door radio, heater, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 42,000 miles. \$1225. 1605 North Big Spring 915 683-3166 Midland, Texas.

1973 Pontiac Catalina 4 door radio, heater, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 42,000 miles. \$1225. 1605 North Big Spring 915 683-3166 Midland, Texas.

1978 Buick Regal Landau. Loaded, baby blue with matching velour interior. 4300 miles.

CALL 683-2825 2210 SHELL

**1975 LTD SEDAN**

Vinyl top. Real clean. Low mileage. Air, power steering—694-3417

1975 Cadillac Supreme Vista Cruiser station wagon. Brand new engine. 694-2277 after 5.

68 Javelin. Equipped with Harwood scoop, side pipes, tachometer and rocket mag. Best offer. Runs good. After 5. 683-7420.

1977 Silver Caprice Classic. Low mileage. AM-FM stereo. 697-3975.

1978 Fiat Spider convertible. 5-speed. AM-FM cassette. roll bar, rally wheels. \$995. Honda Jeep of Midland. 697-3293.

1977 Monte Carlo. One owner. 15,000 miles. Will take trade in. 682-1982.

1974 Subaru. 48,000 miles. Excellent transportation. Call 682-1605 or 683-2136.

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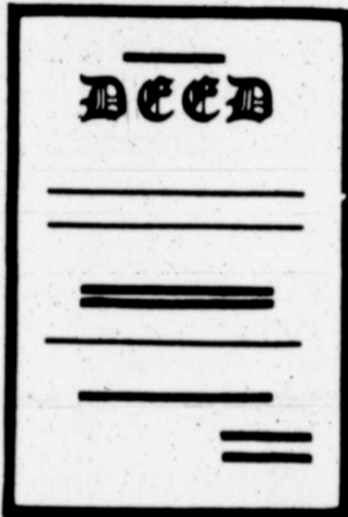
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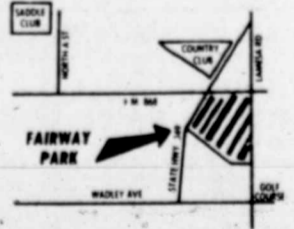


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Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

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SECT

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FAYETT Arkansas scored 2,000 yard straight y crushed Te The eight scored on possessions while wimp stopping th at six.

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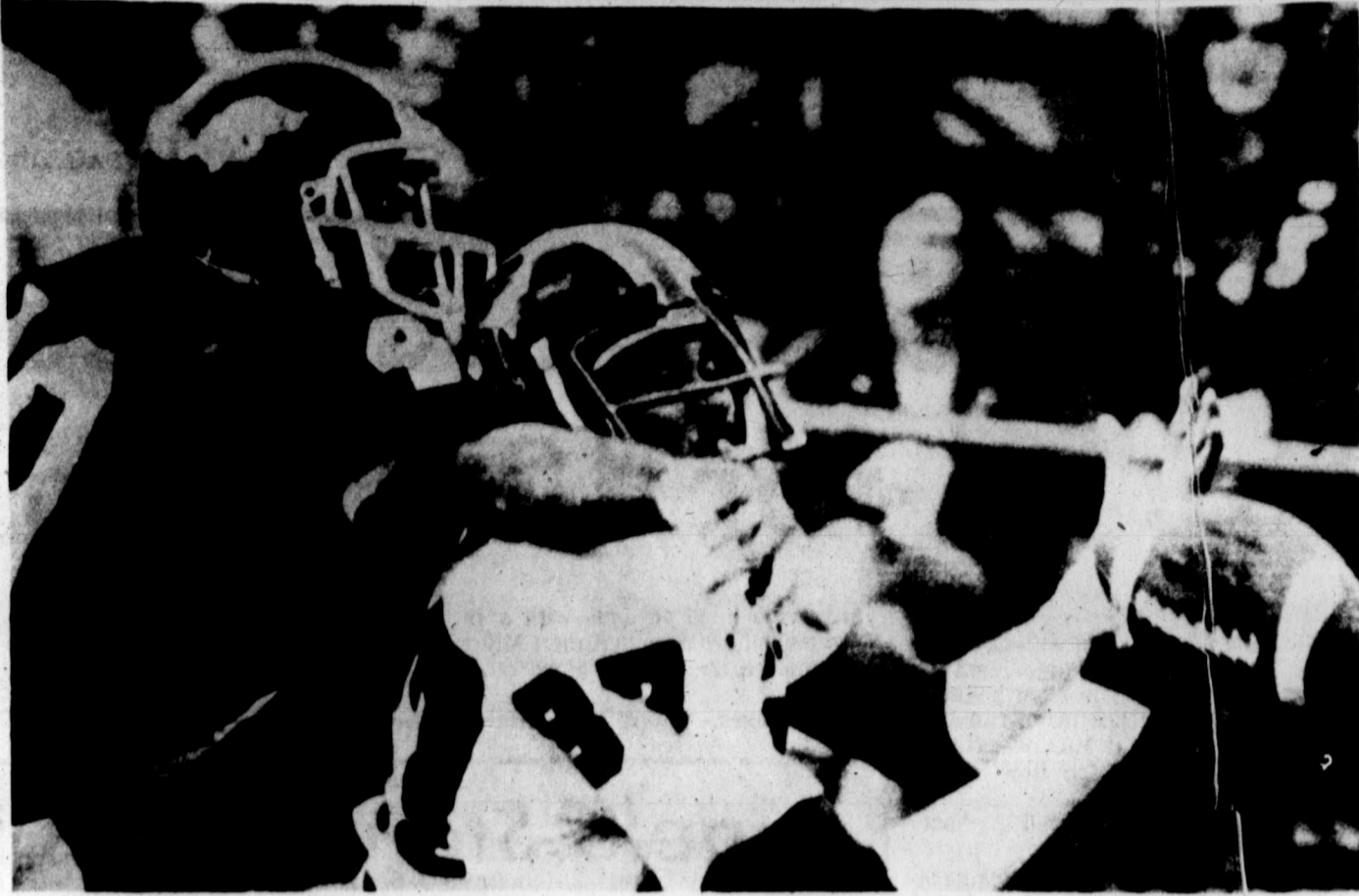
Arkansas ta Bome the regular the Southw Arkans Houston for Rice upset! Houston w would the fo TECH WI and 5-3 in t Cowins, a needing 14 wound up 5 19 carries.

His last r run that m left in the Razorback 8-yard run ond quarter

First down Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

DA strai since Dalil today glanc of the billed Super All the o perfo victor pens leans who a weeks "We tende f e n s Water at Su is: No Rog seaso Minn prom fans i the C not h "Eve tellin





Brad Shoup of Arkansas, strips Texas Tech's Brian Nelson of the ball during pass from Red Raider quarterback Ron Reeves Saturday in SWC game between the Razorbacks and Tech in Fayetteville. The Hogs won, 49-7. (AP Laserphoto).

# Dallas tries Patriots

DALLAS (AP) — The New England Patriots bring the finest road show in the National Football League to Texas Stadium today for a joust with the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys and a wild card berth in the playoffs is at stake. Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Patriots are 10-3 for the year and 6-0 on the road, owning a two-game lead over

Miami in the American Conference Eastern Division. Dallas is 9-4 with a one-game edge over Washington in the National Conference East. New England is on the verge of winning or sharing its first playoff berth since 1976. "I wished I had an answer why we are so successful on the road," said Fairbanks. "I'd rather play at home."

The game features two of the finest running quarterbacks in NFL history. New England's Steve Grogan has rushing statistics a lot of running backs would envy with 68 gallops for 470 yards and a 6.9 average. Dallas' Roger Staubach has 34 runs for 166 yards and a 4.9 average. "Some of our plays are designed for Grogan to run but we don't try to force the issue," said Fairbanks. "We don't feel the quarterback run is as dangerous as sitting back in the pocket."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Grogan: "He's like tackling a half-back. He adds a new dimension to an offense. He really takes the edge off a pass rush." Where many of Grogan's runs are in the playbook, Staubach takes off by impulse. The Cowboys boast the No. 1 passing offense in the NFL and Staubach is only 52 yards away for a club season record for passing yardage. Don Meredith set the team record of 2,805 yards in 1966. Dallas has won both its previous meetings with New England. In fact, the Patriots helped the Cowboys dedicate Texas Stadium in 1971, losing to Dallas 44-21. The Cowboys have an amazing 19-5 record against AFC opponents. The Patriots are 14-11 against NFC clubs. he Cowboys were eight-point favor-

### TV sports

**Today**  
**PRO FOOTBALL** — Miami vs. Washington, noon, KMID-TV.  
 Los Angeles vs. New York Giants, noon, KOSA-TV.  
 New England vs. Dallas, 3 p.m., KMID-TV. (Houston vs. Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., will not be shown in this area).  
 Oakland vs. Denver, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

**PRO HOCKEY** — Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m., Cable Channel 12.

**Monday**  
**PRO FOOTBALL** — Chicago vs. San Diego, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

**Tuesday**  
**PRO BASKETBALL** — Kansas City Kings vs. New York Knicks, 6:30 p.m., Cable Channel 12.

**Wednesday**  
**PRO HOCKEY** — St. Louis Blues vs. New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m., Cable Channel 12.  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** — North Texas State vs. SMU, 7:30 p.m., Cable Channel 39.

# Kreuger guides NMSU to Mo Valley crown

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At the start of the 1978 football season, Gil Krueger took over a New Mexico State team that had not had a winning season since 1967 and one that was not expected to be a factor in the Missouri Valley Conference race. But Krueger produced a winning season for the Aggies with a 6-5 record and gave the Aggies their first outright league title ever with a 5-1 mark. For his performance, the 48-year-old Krueger was named Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year.

year," Krueger said, "especially after this season when so many coaches could have won the honor." "Coach Shelton at Drake is doing a great job of turning his program around. Rey Dempsey at Southern Illinois lost his quarterback before the season even started and still won seven games, and John Cooper led Tulsa to a 9-2 season, which is just fantastic."

Krueger is a 1952 graduate of Marquette University and played in the National Football League for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles. Krueger won the honor by a narrow margin over Tulsa coach John Cooper in a poll of league coaches, writers and broadcasters. He polled 17 votes to Cooper's 13, while Rey Dempsey of Southern Illinois had six votes and Drake's Chuck Shelton had two. "I am really proud to be named coach of the

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# Cougars win Georgia stages rally

(Continued from 1-D)  
Houston managed a 14-10 halftime lead on Emmett King's 80-yard run and a 17-yard pass play from Davis to Willis Adams.

(Continued from 1-D)  
Scott Woerner gave Georgia its first lead in the third quarter when he raced 72 yards on a punt return.

Hansen started the scoring with a 43-yard field goal for the Owls in the first quarter. Hertel hit senior receiver Doug Cunningham with a 4-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter. Rice's final TD came with 6:58 to play when Hertel hit Joe DiQuinzio with a 15-yard pass. King and running mate Randy Love both went over 1,000 yards for the season, marking the first time two runners on the same SWC team have accomplished that feat. The Cougar substitutes made it a rout in a high-scoring fourth quarter when Terald Clark scored on a two-yard run, Albert Newhouse ran in from seven yards out with 1:58 to play and David Barrett scored on a 48-yard run on the final play of the game. The Owls fought back with fourth-quarter scores on two touchdown passes by Hertel, one the 15-yarder to DiQuinzio and the other a six-yard aerial to Earl Cooper. Hertel, the No. 2 passer in the SWC, completed 27 of 51 passes for 368 yards. King, an Associated Press first-team SWC selection, rushed 11 times for 147 yards in the game and finished the year with 1,095 yards. Love, named to second-team all-SWC, finished the year with 1,019 yards after gaining 90 yards on 17 carries against the Owls.

Both teams are headed for bowl games, Georgia Tech against Purdue in the Peach Bowl and Georgia against either Stanford in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, or Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. It appeared that Tech would turn the annual in-state war into a runaway when the Jackets struck for 17 points within a 5:37 span of the first quarter. Henry Johnson recovered McClendon's fumble at the Georgia 46 and a 15-yard penalty set up a five-play, 31-yard drive drive that ended on Ivery's 4-yard run. Tech then caught Georgia by surprise with an inside kick. Jeff Shank recovered at the 47 and it took Tech only nine plays to go the distance, with Lee getting the final yard. Georgia fumbled again on the following kickoff and Sheldon Fox recovered at the Bulldog 17, setting up Smith's first field goal, a 28-yarder. Georgia missed a scoring opportunity after Woerner returned a punt 41 yards to the 24. The Bulldogs fumbled on the next play and Marvin Dyett recovered on the Jacket 18. Ivery then ripped off runs of 21 and 32 yards in a drive that stalled at the 1 on a broken play.

# St. Ann's wins basketball crown

St. Ann's and Midland Christian came away with titles Saturday as the sixth annual St. Ann's Basketball Tournament came to a close. St. Ann's won the girls' title with a 38-20 victory over Midland Christian in the finals while Midland Christian captured the boys' title with a 42-27 victory over Odessa Christian. Trinity captured third place in the girls' division with a 22-10 win over Odessa Christian while Greenwood won consolation honors with a narrow 26-24 win over St. Mary's of Odessa. In other boys' action, Trinity won third place with a 31-26 decision over St. Ann's while St. Mary's won the consolation prize with a 61-14 win over Greenwood.

# Kilgore pounds Mississippi, 30-0

DALLAS (AP) — Two touchdown runs by Jimmy Kegler highlighted a 23-point outburst in the third quarter that catapulted Kilgore, Texas, past Jones County, Miss., 30-0 Saturday afternoon in a battle of two of the nation's top junior college football teams. The victory gave Kilgore's second-ranked Rangers a 10-0-1 season, their first unbeaten campaign since 1939. The Mississippi junior college champions, ranked sixth going into the game, finished with a 10-2 record. Michael Wright's one-yard run gave Kilgore a 7-0 halftime lead. Kegler went 38 yards and one yard and J.M. Marable returned an interception 28 yards for three more Kilgore touchdowns in the decisive third quarter. Kenneth Sam added a 38-yard field goal, also in the third period. Kilgore got 290 of its 351 yards to total offense on the ground, with Wright rushing for 120 yards and Kegler for 109. Quarterback Rickey Hardin, named the MVP of the Texas Junior College Conference, completed seven of 16 passes for 61 yards, although Jones County intercepted him twice. Jones County crossed midfield only once and finished with only six first downs and 129 yards total offense. The Kilgore defense forced the run-oriented Jones County team to punt 10 times and commit four turnovers. The Bobcats faked a punt two other times.

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**694-6614**

# GOOD YEAR

By DE AP Sp... DAL Press footba... wildes... history... James... bly ta... Year h... As se... team... defens... Ameri... Ther... in the... Hadno... Dickey... and E... DALLAS All-Southw... the coach... WR-Em... Rock... Tackles... Kansas C... Houston, T... Guards... Texas and... Baytown, T... Center-J... City, Texas... Tight en... ia... Quarter... Dallas... Running... Jr. Jasper... Sr. Bryan... Sr. Dibo... St. Louis... Linemen... Jacksonvil... Sr., Little... Houston, S... Texas; Jon... Texas... Lineback... Clute, Tex... Houston; T... Texas and... Grove, Tex... Backs -... view, Tex... Lawton, C... Cuero, Tex... Punter -... guin... Plackie... Sr., Fort W... WR - J... Tackles... Stewart, A... Center -... Tight en... Quarter... Running... wood, Arka... Linemen... Harris, T... SMU; and... Lineback... Arkansas... BACKS... SMU; and... OFFENS... Texas Tech... DEFENS... TEXAS... COACH... Tech... NEWCO... Tech...

# Hadnot, Midland's Sledge named to ALL-SWC

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
**AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP)—The Associated Press 1978 All-Southwest Conference football team is a mirror of one of the wildest seasons in the league's long history with a converted tight end, James Hadnot of Texas Tech, incredibly taking Offensive Player of the Year honors.

As selected by the SWC coaches, the team has firepower and a seasoned defensive unit that would rival any in America.

There are 1,000-yard gainers galore in the backfield led by the powerful Hadnot, a junior, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Emmett King of Houston, who was

part of "Mustang Mania," fleet wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert and tight end Elton Garrett.

**THE TACKLES** were Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and ratty Cody Risen of Texas A&N. The guards were Dennis Greenawalt of Houston and David Sledge of Baylor.

The center went to steady Chuck Brown of Houston.

No mythical offensive team is complete without the kickers. In this case, there are two dandies—placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and

Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas and SMU's David Hill.

Johnson earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and Tech's Rex Dockery was Coach of the Year.

The big surprise of the year was Dockery's gamble that Hadnot could produce at running back.

"We never dreamed he would be that good," said Dockery. "Of course, getting coach of the year is quite an honor when it is voted by fellow coaches."

**THE LINEBACKERS** included David Hodge of Houston, Baylor's Mike Singletary, Putt Choate of SMU and Don Kelly of Texas Tech.

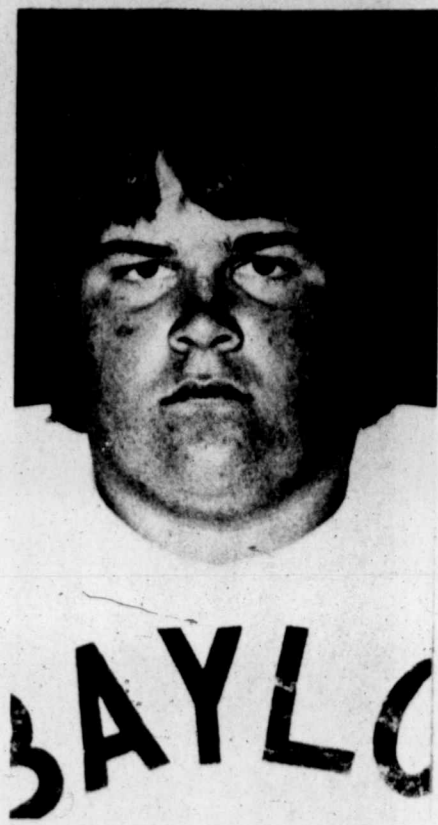
The other defensive backs were

Cleveland its final lead of the night, 98-97, on a layup with 3:31 to play. But the Cavaliers, losers in 10 of their past 12 games, then went more than three minutes without a point as Milwaukee pulled away.

The Bucks jumped to a 13-4 lead, but Cleveland recovered to take a 30-21 lead at the end of the first period. Cleveland held a 59-48 lead at the half on 63 percent shooting.

Brian Winters added 18 points and Junior Bridgeman 16 for the Bucks, while Campy Russell and Jim Chones each had 19 points for Cleveland.

It was the third straight victory for the Bucks.



Midland's David Sledge

**Tech pulls out win**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An extremely physical basketball game between Texas Tech and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte turned into a study in contrasts before Texas Tech pulled out a 50-44 victory.

On their way to a 31-17 halftime lead the Red Raiders shot a blazing 75 percent from the floor, hitting on 15 of 20 tries. Only poor ball handling in the first half kept Texas Tech from capitalizing on UNCC's poor shooting.

**DALLAS (AP)**—Here is the 1978 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches.

**OFFENSE**

**FIRST TEAM**  
WR—Emanuel Tolbert, SMU, 186, 5-10, JR., Little Rock.  
Tackles — Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 259, 6-1, Jr., Kansas City and Cody Risen, Texas A&M, 262, 6-7, Sr., Houston, Texas.  
Guards — David Sledge, Baylor, 261, 6-1, Sr., Midland, Texas and Dennis Greenawalt, Houston, 226, 6-3, Jr., Baylor, Texas.  
Center — Chuck Brown, Houston, 226, 6-0, Sr., Missouri City, Texas.  
Right end — Elton Garrett, SMU, 215, 6-3, Sr., Dallas.  
Quarterback — Danny Davis, Houston, 183, 5-11, Sr., Dallas.  
Running backs — James Hadnot, Texas Tech, 236, 6-2, Jr., Jasper, Texas; Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 205, 6-1, Jr., Bryan, Texas; (tie) Emmett King, Houston, 192, 5-10, Sr., Diboll, Texas and Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 186, 6-0, Sr., St. Louis, Mo.

**DEFENSE**

**FIRST TEAM**  
Linebackers — Dan Hampton, Arkansas, 242, 6-5, Sr., Jacksonville, Texas; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas, 232, 6-0, Sr., Little Rock; Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 242, 6-2, Jr., Houston; Steve McMichael, Texas, 252, 6-2, Jr., Freer, Texas; Jose Taylor, Houston, 230, 6-5, Soph., Longview, Texas.  
Linebackers — David Hodge, Houston, 211, 6-3, Jr., Clute, Texas; Mike Singletary, Baylor, 221, 6-0, Soph., Houston; (tie) Putt Choate, SMU, 230, 6-1, Coahoma, Texas and Don Kelly, Texas Tech, 211, 6-0, Blooming Grove, Texas.  
Backs — Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 190, 6-1, Jr., Longview, Texas; Vaughn Lusby, Arkansas, 169, 5-9, Sr., Lawton, Okla.; and David Hill, SMU, 5-9, 185, Sr., Cuero, Texas.  
Punter — Russell Erxleben, Texas, 219, 6-4, Sr., Seguin.  
Placekicker — Tony Franklin, Texas A&M, 183, 5-9, Sr., Fort Worth.

**OFFENSE**

**SECOND TEAM**  
WR — Johnny (Lam) Jones, Texas.  
Tackles — Melvin Jones, Houston, and Terry Tausch, Texas.  
Guards — Joe Walstad, Texas Tech, and George Stewart, Arkansas.  
Center — Rick Shumaker, Arkansas.  
Quarterback — Mike Ford, SMU.  
Running backs — Randy Love, Houston, Jerry Eckwood, Arkansas and A. J. Jones, Texas.

**DEFENSE**

**SECOND TEAM**  
Linebackers — Curtis Reed, Texas Tech; Marshall Harris, TCU; Bill Acker, Texas; Harvey Armstrong, SMU; and Ron Bomes, Texas.  
Linebackers — Lance Taylor, Texas; Larry Jackson, Arkansas; William Hampton, Arkansas.  
Backs — Larry Flowers, Texas Tech; D.K. Perry, SMU; and Willie Stephens, Texas Tech.  
**OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR** — Hadnot, Texas Tech.  
**DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR** — Johnson, Texas.  
**COACH OF THE YEAR** — Rex Dockery, Texas Tech.  
**NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR** — Ron Reeves, Texas Tech.

## Kentucky routs Lasalle, 109-77 in cage opener

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fred Cowan scored 17 points and Kyle Macy added 16 as 10th-ranked Kentucky opened defense of its NCAA title by routing La Salle 109-77 in a college basketball game Saturday night.

Kentucky built a 50-31 halftime lead and decided the contest with a 12-0 run early in the second half.

Freshman reserves Chuck Verderber and Clarence Tillman scored 14 and 12, respectively, and Tim Stephens, another reserve, added 13 for Kentucky.

La Salle's Michael Brooks led all scorers with 23 points before fouling out with 4:57 to go.

## Bucks topple Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Marques Johnson scored 15 of his game-high 34 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Milwaukee Bucks to a 106-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

Cleveland led 82-77 after three quarters and had an 88-78 edge early in the fourth period before Johnson's hot hand turned the tide. It was the Bucks' young forward who tied the score 88-88 with 7:57 left in the game.

The game was tied three more times before John Lambert gave

## Seattle posts NBA triumph

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Sikma scored a season-high 29 points, including a free throw that put Seattle ahead with 32 seconds to play, as the SuperSonics downed the Philadelphia 76ers 100-97 in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

The 76ers committed four fouls in the last 47 seconds as the SuperSonics rebounded from a 97-95 deficit. Seattle, in first place in the Pacific Division of the NBA, tied the game for the 19th time at 97-97 on two free throws by Fred Brown, who was fouled by Henry Bibby.

Sikma then sank two free throws after he was fouled by Caldwell Jones, who returned to the 76ers lineup after missing four games because of an irritation of the ulnar nerve in the right elbow.

Lonnnie Shelton then scored his 21st point of the game after he was fouled by Bobby Jones with 19 seconds left, making it 99-97 for the Sonics.

## Seattle posts NBA triumph

**Birdsong stars**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Otis Birdsong scored 30 points and Phil Ford controlled the offense Saturday as the surprising Kansas City Kings ended the Washington Bullets nine-game winning streak with a 110-109 National Basketball Association victory.

## NAIA pairings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced the Dec. 9 semifinal pairings in the Division I national football playoffs.

No. 1-ranked Angelo State, now 12-0, faces No. 2-ranked Western State (Gunnison, Colo.), now 10-0, at 1:30 p.m. CST in San Angelo, Texas.

No. 6-ranked Elon College (N.C.), now 10-1, squares off against No. 7 Grand Valley State (Mich.), now 9-2, at 1 p.m. EST in Burlington, N.C.

In quarterfinal action Saturday, Angelo State defeated No. 8 Oregon College of Education, 32-0. Oregon College dropped to 8-2.

Western State edged Central Arkansas, 21-17, at Conway, Ark.; Elon beat Concord College (W.Va.), 21-6, and Grand Valley topped host University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, 24-14.

The winners of next week's semifinal round will advance to the City of Palms Bowl for the national championship Dec. 16 at McAllen, Texas.

**MILWAUKEE (106)**  
M. Johnson 15 4-5 34, Restani 2 0-0 6, Gianelli 6 1-2 13, Buckner 2 0-0 4, Winters 9 2-2 18, Grundfeld 2 0-0 4, Van Lier 0 0-0 0, Bridgeman 6 4-4 16, G. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Benson 3 1-1 7, Walton 1 0-0 2, Totals 47 12-41 106.

**CLEVELAND (100)**  
Brewer 2 0-0 4, Russell 7 5-6 19, Chones 8 3-3 19, Carr 5 1-2 11, Walker 6 1-2 13, Furlow 7 0-0 14, Mitchell 3 0-0 10, Lambert 5 0-0 10, E. Smith 0 0-0 0, Higgs 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Totals 45 10-13 100.

**Milwaukee** 21 27 29 — 106  
**Cleveland** 30 29 23 — 100

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 17, Cleveland 22. Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nelson, Winters, Cleveland one—A—8,82.

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# FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

<b>College basketball</b> <b>EAST</b> Adelphi 75, Assumption 74 Clarke 106, Heidelberg 76 Grove City 82, The College of William & Mary 66 Grinnell 60, Fordham 66 Hobart 85, Ithaca 56 Lehigh 77, Kings Point 76 Maine 72, N.C. A&T 57 Nazareth 85, Duquesne 72 Penn St. Navy 86 Pittsburg State 56, Castleton 58 Potomac St. 85, Brockport St. 72 Quinnipiac 73, Bryant 82 Rochester 79, Eisenhower 52 St. John Fisher 81, Hamilton 72 St. Lawrence 106, Staten Island 80 St. Michael's 75, St. Joseph's, Maine 65 Springfield 51, Cortland St. 46 Stony Brook 87, Kent 80		<b>Bowls at a glance</b> All Times EST <b>NCAA Playoffs</b> Division I First Round Western State (9-0) at Central Arkansas (9-10), 2 p.m. Grand Valley State (6-20) at Wis.-La-Crosse (8-14), 2 p.m. Oregon Coll. of Ed. (6-10) at Angelo State (11-0-0), 2 p.m. Dec. 9 Teams and sites to be determined City of Palms Bowl Dec. 16 At McAllen, Texas Teams to be determined Division II First Round Findlay, Ohio, 11, Tarkenton State 6 Concordia, Minn., 109, Northwestern College 9 Missouri Valley 30, Bethany College, Kan., 14 Linfield, Ore., 32, Carroll College 6 <b>Saturday's Games</b> Missouri Valley (9-1) at Findlay, Ohio (10-0), 1 p.m. Concordia, Minn., (6-1) at Linfield, Ore., (9-0), 4 p.m. <b>Final</b> Dec. 9 Site to be determined <b>NCAA</b> Division IAA Semifinals Dec. 15 Massachusetts (7-3) at Nevada Reno (11-0-0) Team to be determined at Jackson State (10-1-0) <b>Final</b> Dec. 16 At Wichita Falls, Texas Teams to be determined Division II First Round Winston-Salem 17, Cal-Poly SLO 0 Delaware 42, Jacksonville State 27 Youngstown State 21, Nebraska Omaha 14 Eastern Illinois 35, Cal-Davis 31 <b>Semifinals</b> Saturday's Games Delaware (8-3) vs. Winston-Salem (11-0) Youngstown State (10-1) at Eastern Illinois (10-2) <b>Final</b> Dec. 16 At Longview, Texas Teams to be determined Division III First Round Wittenberg 5, Ithaca, N.Y., 3 Minnesota Morris 23, St. Olaf 10 Carnegie-Mellon 24, Dayton 21 Baldwin-Wallace 71, St. Lawrence 7 Utah 103, N. Montana 41 <b>Semifinals</b> Wittenberg 25, Minnesota Morris 14 Baldwin-Wallace 31, Carnegie-Mellon 14 <b>Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl</b> Saturday's Game At Phenix City, Ala. Baldwin-Wallace (10-0) vs. Wittenberg (9-1), 3 p.m. <b>Saturday's Game</b> Gold Bowl At Richmond, Va. Virginia Union (6-11) vs. North Carolina A&T (8-5-0), 1 p.m. <b>Garrett State Bowl</b> Dec. 16 At East Rutherford, N.J. Arizona State (8-3) vs. Rutgers (9-2-0), 1 p.m. <b>Independence Bowl</b> Dec. 16 At Shreveport, La. East Carolina (8-3-0) vs. Louisiana Tech (8-4-0), 2 p.m. <b>Dec. 20</b> Hall of Fame Game At Birmingham, Ala. Texas A&M (7-3-0) vs. Iowa State (8-3-0), 8 p.m. <b>Dec. 22</b> Holiday Bowl At San Diego Brigham Young (9-3-0) vs. Navy (7-3-0), 9 p.m. <b>Dec. 23</b> Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Maryland (9-3-0) vs. Texas (7-3-0), 12:30 p.m. <b>Liberty Bowl</b> At Memphis, Tenn. Missouri (7-4-0) vs. LSU (7-3-0), 1:30 p.m. <b>Tangerine Bowl</b> At Orlando, Fla. Pittsburg (8-3-0) vs. North Carolina State (8-3-0), 8 p.m. <b>Dec. 23</b> Peach Bowl At Atlanta Purdue (8-2-1) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3-0), 1 p.m. <b>Piesta Bowl</b> At Tempe, Ariz. UCLA (8-3-0) vs. Arkansas (8-2-0), 2:30 p.m. <b>Dec. 29</b> Blue-Gray Game At Huntington, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, noon <b>Coker Bowl</b> At Jacksonville, Fla. Clemson (18-1-0) vs. Ohio State (7-3-1), 3 p.m. <b>Dec. 31</b> Astro-Bismont Bowl At Houston Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (8-1-1) or Alabama (9-1-0), 5 p.m. <b>Jan. 1</b> Cotton Bowl At Dallas Notre Dame (8-3-0) vs. SWC champion, 2 p.m. <b>Sugar Bowl</b> At New Orleans Penn State (11-8-0) vs. Georgia (8-1-1) or Alabama (9-1-0), 2 p.m. <b>Rose Bowl</b> At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (10-1-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 3 p.m. <b>Orange Bowl</b> At Miami Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1-0), 8 p.m. <b>Jan. 6</b> East-West Shrine Game At St. Louis, Mo. East vs. West, 3 p.m. <b>Jan. 9</b> Fiesta Bowl At Honolulu North vs. South, time to be announced <b>Jan. 13</b> NCAAF Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 1 p.m. <b>Jan. 14</b> Japan Bowl At Tokyo East vs. West, time to be announced	
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# Stratford destroys Kashmirere

By The Associated Press

Houston Stratford's playoff effort continued its steady advance Friday with a 31-9 thrashing of Houston Kashmirere in a Class AAAA regional playoff game at the Astrodome.

Quarterback Mark Gabrisch ran for one touchdown and tossed for another and the Stratford defense picked off six errant passes to seal Kashmirere's fate.

**ACROSS TOWN** at Rice Stadium, Lamar Consolidated unleashed Ernest Jackson who rambled for four touchdowns and 188 yards to spark Lamar's 30-20 win over Corpus Christi Ray.

David Loper snagged three touchdowns passes from Vij Vines in the only other Class AAAA tilt played

Friday as Odessa Permian tormented Fort Worth Arlington Heights 38-12.

Jerry Flannell rammed over from the two with just 44 seconds remaining to give Bay City a dramatic 28-27 come-from-behind victory in an error-riddled Class AAAA quarterfinal tilt with Gregory-Portland.

**IN THAT GAME**, Gregory-Portland was penalized 13 times for 157 and had two touchdowns called back because of referees' flags. A penalty also wiped out one Bay City touchdown.

Lubbock Estacado, in the only other AAA game played Friday, easily defeated Snyder, 27-9.

Sealy rolled to a 21-7 win over Hampshire behind the running of Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown.

In other Class AA action, Childress clobbered Muleshoe, 24-0; Kermit pasted Slaton, 21-7; defending state champion Wylie nudged Bowie, 17-16; Pittsburg blanked Mabank, 19-0; West whalloped Manor, 35-13; San Antonio Randolph edged Luling, 18-13; and Kennedy crushed Port Isabel, 39-14.

**JOHN WILLIAMS** scored on runs of 78 and 60 yards Friday as Hawkins hung on to win a narrow 27-26 victory over Elkhardt.

Quarterback Ronnie Moore engineered a furious fourth-quarter rally that gave Elkhardt a chance to go ahead with 38 seconds remaining.

Down 27-14, Moore hit David Moore on a 60-yard touchdown pass play. But a two-point conversion try failed. Then Moore found Danny Phillip open

in the end zone on a one yard scoring toss to close the gap to one. However, trailing in statistics, Elkhardt again went for two and failed.

**IN OTHER** Class A games, Haskell upended Iraan, 18-7; China Springs downed San Saba, 27-7; Celina beat Wolfe City, 14-6; Lexington outscored Hull-Daisetta, 28-13; Franklin shelled Tatum, 43-0 and Falls City edged Stockdale, 21-20.

Dallas Jesuit captured the class AAA Texas Catholic football League title Friday, clobbering San Antonio Central Catholic, 24-3.

Defending state class B champion Wheeler showed its muscle Friday as it pummeled Jayton, 26-0; Italy bested Robert Lee, 26-14 and Union Hill trounced Wortham, 21-6.

# Johnson nabs TKO victory over Parlov

MARSALA, Sicily (AP) — Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis scored a 10th-round technical knockout over Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia and captured the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship Saturday night.

The 24-year-old American challenger overpowered the 30-year-old Yugoslav, who showed the fatigue of losing 12 pounds in a couple of weeks to make the division limit.

Both the referee and the two judges had the Austrian slightly ahead prior to the 10th round, chiefly for his hard-working, aggressive style.

But the Briton had enough concentration and composure to wait for his chance, and when it came he used it.

For the 26-year-old Pachler, the knockout in his 37th pro fight was his third defeat, against one draw and 33 wins. For rhiney, 27, it was the 50th bout and 32nd victory as against five draws and 13 defeats.

# Blue Devils edge past North Carolina State

By The Associated Press

A basketball game can sometimes be a waiting game when it's played in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC plays the stall as well as anybody in the country — but North Carolina State didn't play it well enough to beat Duke Friday night.

The Wolfpack deliberated too much, it seemed, and the result for Norm Sloan's sixth-ranked basketball team was a 65-63 loss to the nation's No. 1 club in the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

"I thought as long as we had the basketball we were not going to lose," said Sloan, who ordered his team to hold the ball with about six minutes left and the score tied at 63.

BUT SLOAN didn't count on Duke getting the ball on a turnover with about a minute and a half left. The Blue Devils then put on their own freeze for a while and won the game on a basket by Gene Banks with six seconds left.

"There was nothing wrong with the decision (to stall)," Sloan said. "We did not have them ready to take advantage of it."

Duke's victory set up a meeting

tonight in the all-North Carolina tournament between the Blue Devils and 14th-ranked North Carolina, a 73-55 winner over Wake Forest in the other opening round game.

The Big Four was one of several college basketball tournaments across the country Friday night.

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Smith. "I still didn't expect to win by that much."

Roosevelt Bouie scored 19 points to lead Syracuse over Western Michigan in the Carrier Classic. Iona beat Utah State in the second game as Jeff Ruland collected 25 points.

"It's not easy playing here," Iona Coach Jim Valvano said about Syracuse's Manley Field House. "We have to keep Syracuse from spurting. They spurt, and then the crowd goes crazy and it's worth 10 more points to them."

About the victory over Utah State, Valvano noted:

"This was a big game for us. It has been the first time where we've come in and won an inter-sectional game like this."

Iona, a small college in New Rochelle, N.Y., has been regarded as a challenger this season to the traditional eastern basketball powers like Syracuse, St. John's and Rutgers. But Valvano shrugged off the significance of tonight's game with the Orangemen.

"I don't think our program is prepared right now to play a game on Dec. 2 for Eastern basketball supremacy," he said. "I really don't think our team is as strong as Syracuse. They've been in the NCAAs the past six years. Six years ago we were the second best team in New Rochelle."

James Bailey scored 15 points to lead Rutgers past Rider. The out-manned Broncos could only stay close for the first five minutes. Don Griffin's 18 points and 16 from Bryan Gillis paced Lafayette's victory in the other Jersey Classic game.

HORACE WYATT came off the bench and scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Clemson over Brown in the IP-TAY Classic. Kent State beat Manhattan behind Burrell McGhee's 30 points.

Missouri defeated Eastern Kentucky on Brad Royer's jump shot with three seconds left and Southern Illinois downed Alabama-Birmingham behind Milton Higgins' 23 points in the Show-Me Classic.

Blake Taylor scored 21 points to lead Arizona State over San Jose State and Bill Abney and Everett Jefferson combined for 42 points to pace New Mexico over Wichita State in the Fiesta Classic.

Claude Gregory scored 17 points for Wisconsin and Jim Glass had 21 for St. Louis in the Wisconsin Invitational. Steve Stiepler poured in 28 points to pace James Madison over St. Francis and Georgia State defeated Oklahoma City on Don Ross' layup with 50 seconds left in the James Madison Classic.

DeWayne Seales scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to power LSU past Oral Roberts.

# LSU topples Wyoming, 24-17

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Hokie Gagan returned the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown, and Charles Alexander attained the 4,000-yard career rushing plateau as Louisiana State University beat a surprisingly tough University of Wyoming squad 24-17 in a rainy college football game Saturday night.

Liberty-Bowl-bound LSU was a better than two-touchdown favorite over the 4-7 Cowboys.

Alexander finished his last regular season game with a four-year total of 4,035 yards rushing, a mark attained by only seven other running backs in NCAA history.

But his 54 yards on 19 carries was well below his career average per game.

# Bullpups win tournament

SNYDER — The Midland High Bullpups won the Snyder Invitational JV Basketball Tournament here Saturday night for the third year in a row, but it wasn't easy.

The Bullpups had to defeat cross-town rival Midland Lee, 60-56, in overtime to pull out the victory and title. The Bullpups outscored Lee by a 6-2 margin in the overtime period.

Dexter Peterson and Perry Bolger led the way with 12 points while Anthony Carroll had 10 as the Bullpups upped their season record to 6-0. Lee was led by Tim Peterson with 14 points while Danny Rabb had 10 and Tim Fisher with 12.

The Bullpups gained the finals berth with a hard fought 57-54 win over San Angelo Saturday afternoon as Carroll had 17 points, Bolger 16 and Michael Feldt 14. The Bullpups also defeated Lubbock Dumbarr Friday night, 90-67, for four games in three days.

# Hinkle, Bradley holding Mixed Teams golf play

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley, playing their best golf ever, fired an eagle and five birdies to maintain their lead for the second straight day, 2 strokes ahead of the nearest challenger after the third round Saturday in the \$300,000 Mixed Teams Championships.

They shot a 65 for a 20-under-par 196.

Hinkle and Bradley turned back a threat from runners-up Mike Hill and Vivian Brownlee, who pulled within 1 stroke on the front nine, but couldn't overtake them despite a 63 which was the tournament's lowest round.

The four were playing in the same group. Hinkle-Bradley parred the first six holes as Hill-Brownlee added three birdies to move to within one stroke of the lead. But Hinkle, using a 9-iron, eagled the seventh hole with an 117-yard drive. He then birdied the ninth with an eight-foot putt to step up the pace.

"We sure had our hands full today watching Mike and Vivian shoot a 63. They made it look so easy," said Hinkle afterward. "They absolutely had a fantastic day putting. It kept us on our toes more than anything."

"Hinkle is ranked 16th on the men's tour and Bradley is the number two money winner on the LPGA.

Brownlee sunk seven birdies of 15, 15, 3, 5, 12, 7, and 9 feet and Hill made three for 18, 4 and 18 feet. They wound up 9-under par for the round despite bogeying the 13th hole.

"We've really got a chance now," said Hill. "The next team is 4 shots back."

Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertolaccini picked up 8 strokes for a surprising 14-under par 202 to move up two notches into third place. They shot a 64.

"I promised her if she played good I'd take her to Bern's Steak House. So tonight I'm taking her to Bern's," said Colbert, after she scored five of their eight birdies — for 10, 7, 6, 12 feet and one in close. Colbert, ranked 70th on the PGA, made birdies of 8, 30 and 3 feet.

"I've said before whenever she plays with is going to be in the game," he added.

In fourth place, 1 stroke behind Colbert, Bertolaccini were Tom Purzner and Jane Blacklock, who picked up 5 to card 71-66-66-203.

Defending champions Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy were 7 strokes back going into Sunday's final round at Birdmore Country Club where 35 twosomes are competing for a top prize of \$60,000 over the 7,015-yard course.

Pate-Stacy posted a 69 for 12-under par which dropped them from second place to fifth. They had been in a four-way tie behind the leaders after two-day scores of 69-66 and Stacy called it a "perfect position."

There is a four-way tie for sixth place with Dave Hill-Roberta Spear, Miller Barber-Sandra Palmer, Dave Eichelberger-Alexandra Reinhardt and Rex Caldwell-Kathy Martin. All are 11-under-par 205.

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 Midland Lee (85): Peterson, 7-6-14; Rabb, 4-2-10; Fisher, 6-6-12; Sanders, 1-6-2; Lane, 2-4-4; Washington, 6-2-2; Bateman, 1-6-2; Woods, 1-6-2; Harrell, 1-6-2; Stewart, 3-6-4. Totals: 28-2-58.



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## Ali in denial about retiring from the ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali denied Saturday that he will formally announce his retirement from boxing at a news conference here Thursday.

A story in Saturday's editions of the New York Daily News stated Ali will formally announce his retirement at news conference he is scheduled to attend and quoted him as saying, "I want nothing to do with boxing any more. I am going on to a new life."

But the heavyweight champion said by phone from Natchez, Miss., where he is filming the movie "Freedom Road," he meant that he didn't want anything to do with boxing once he retires.

"I might fight again. You never know what I might do," said Ali.

Ali, who has announced his retirement in the past only to retire again, has indicated on several occasions since regaining World Boxing Association title recognition by beating Leon Spinks Sept. 15 that he will not fight again. And many boxing observers feel Ali, who will be 37 Jan. 17, will retire.

Bob Arum, who has promoted several Ali fights and who was trying to match Ali with light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman, said earlier in the week that Ali "has let me know he doesn't want to fight Rossman and that he might not fight again."

Saturday, Ali said, "You never know, someone might offer me \$10 million."

The Thursday news conference has been called by Butch Lewis to publicize a boxing show he is promoting in nearby White Plains Dec. 15. Joe Frazier is also scheduled to attend, as is amateur standout Greg Page.

"I'm not coming there for Butch Lewis," Ali said. "I have nothing to do with Butch Lewis or with any promotion. I'm coming for Greg Page. He's a Louisville boy (Ali is from Louisville, Ky.). Greg Page is going to turn pro, and I want to give him a sendoff."

Greg Campbell, a business representative for Ali, said, "It would be a mistake for him to announce his retirement. The heavyweight championship means money."

Campbell, of Madison, Wis., noted that Ali has until June to make a retirement decision. At that time he would be required by the WBA to sign for a title defense.

"I'm leaving there Thursday as the heavyweight champion," said Ali, who considers himself champion of all the world even though the World Boxing Council recognizes Larry Holmes.

## Notre Dame nabs win in opener

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tracy Jackson scored 16 points Saturday and Stan Wilcox ignited a 10-point Notre Dame burst at the end of the first half as the third-ranked Irish opened their college basketball season with an 87-57 romp over Valparaiso.

The Crusaders, now 1-3, led 10-7 on the early outside shooting of Jeff Simmons and Nolan Petties and stayed with the bigger, stronger Irish most of the first half.

Notre Dame led only 31-28 with four minutes remaining in the opening period before Wilcox re-entered the game, scored a basket and assisted Rich Branning on another basket. The Irish added three more baskets and took a comfortable 41-28 lead at intermission.

Valparaiso, which pressed Notre Dame with some success in the first half, could not keep up with the Irish in the second period. Notre Dame steadily widened its lead to the final margin.

Simmons and Val Martin topped the Crusaders with 16 points apiece, while Petties wound up with 10.

## Sparky wants to manage

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson, stating he "definitely" plans to be managing again by 1980, says he never planned to leave the Cincinnati Reds' organization.

"I thought I could beat Walter Alston's record. It may sound goofy, but I thought I would be an institution in Cincinnati," said Anderson, who was fired by the Reds this week.

"Cincinnati, to me, was my home. I'm only sad about one thing — I feel like I left a part of my family that will never return again."

"I'm not down. I'm not unhappy. I'm not sorry for anything I did. Sure I made some mistakes — boxcars full of them — but show me a guy who doesn't make any mistakes and I'll show you a guy who doesn't make any decisions. I'm not sorry, I'm a little sad."

Anderson's nine years as manager of the Reds tied him for longest tenure in the club's history with Bill McKechnie, but falls short of Alston's 23 years as manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Interviewed at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., by The Cincinnati Enquirer, Anderson defended his managing methods.

He said he doesn't necessarily agree with the assessment by club President Dick Wagner that Anderson had grown soft and couldn't inspire the team.

"He said that he didn't feel our ballclub was aggressive enough and that he didn't feel I was aggressive enough. He thought our ballclub had too much material to finish second," said Anderson.

Anderson feels several factors forced him to change the Reds' game this past season. Catcher Johnny Bench missed a third of the year with

a back ailment, Joe Morgan was hampered with injuries and pitcher Bill Bonham missed 14 starts.

"I'd like to see anybody take three people off any club of their capabilities and win 92 games," said Anderson, who averaged 96 victories over his nine years.

He said the 1978 club will hold a special place in his heart.

"I was proud of the club for its character. They had to battle so many obstacles to keep their head above water. These are men. You can kick 'em in the rear and they're not going to whimper and cry."

He leaves glad that he won't have to see the Reds in bad times.

"The old pendulum will always

swing back the other way, though. At least I won't have to watch it (the team) decline. I will never have to see those lean years. I don't want to see that."

He defended his star system, which brought criticism from several players.

"I always told the team in the spring that there are people who will someday go into the Hall of Fame. There are players on this club who will get certain favors when they ask. There are others who will not."

Until he gets another managing job, Anderson said he will attend as many games in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas as possible to stay in contact with the game.

## Rose continues shopping with three ball clubs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Pete Rose continued shopping for a major league baseball team Saturday, meeting a second time with Pittsburgh Pirates owner John Galbreath at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

Rose's attorney, Reuven J. Katz, said Rose might decide on a team Monday or Tuesday.

The All-Star third baseman, who has all but severed relations with the Cincinnati Reds, indicated his choices have been narrowed to the Pirates, the Atlanta Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League and the Kansas City Royals of the American League.

If Rose signs with the Pirates, the announcement will be made in Pittsburgh, not Lexington, Rose and Galbreath said.

Galbreath reportedly has offered Rose some portion of his thoroughbred broodmare stock but no details have been revealed.

Rose was openly disenchanted with Cincinnati's contract offer, but Katz said the Reds' management, not Rose, ended their negotiations.

Galbreath said thoroughbreds entered the contract picture because "I knew Pete loved racing. There's nothing particularly strange about that. We thought that we could find something that would give Pete something for the future."

Rose has made no contract demands to any team other than the Reds, Katz said.

## Northwestern downs Rice, 93-71

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Brian Jung scored 22 points and Jerry Marifke added 20 to lead Northwestern to a 93-71 college basketball victory over Rice Saturday.

The first half was close as the lead changed hands seven times, the final time when Rice held a 31-30 lead with 3:52 to play. Northwestern's Larry Lumpkins hit a 12-foot jumper with

3:20 to play to give the Wildcats the lead for good and propel them toward a 40-31 halftime bulge.

The Rice team, which did not arrive in the Chicago area until 4:30 a.m. Saturday because of a snow storm, committed 19 first-half turnovers.

In the second half, Marifke scored 12 of his points. Jung hit 14 of his points in the first half.

## Smith in yacht win

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Lawrie Smith and Andy Barker of Britain won the final race of the 1978 World Fireball Yachting Championships off the Pattaya Beach resort. They had 23.4 points. Kim Slater and Nick Read Wilson of Britain placed second with 27.4.

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A unit commendation was presented recently to Second Lt. James P. Edwards, commander of Company D, 403rd MP Battalion, Texas State Guard. Presenting the award were, left, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and Col. Jack Samples of Midland, representing the adjutant general of Texas. The Midland unit is available to assist local government in various situations.

## U.S. to finance Israeli imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel signed an agreement Friday to provide Israel with \$785 million this fiscal year to help finance commodity imports, rebuild foreign exchange reserves and reduce short-term indebtedness. The agreement involves a \$260 million loan and a \$525 million grant. Under the arrangement, Israel has promised the United States it will maintain civilian U.S. imports at a level at least equal to the U.S. economic assistance level. Also, U.S. exporters would continue to have equal access to Israeli markets.

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## Weekend balloonist depends on hot air

By IRA J. DREYFUSS

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (AP) — David E. Lowe flies through the air with the greatest of ease — when the weather is right.

Lowe, 30, is a hotair balloonist. On weekends, he hauls his balloon from the garage to a nearby field, fills it with hot air and soars with the wind. His wife and children try to follow him in a truck.

Lowe has a nylon balloon that stretches 75 feet high and 55 feet across when inflated. He's got a specially made wicker gondola, which he says has a "classic" look he likes because it's "romantic."

He bought the outfit for \$10,000 with a bank loan, and he doesn't consider that expensive for a hobby. "I figure people spend that for boats, cars, ski lodges and things," he says. "And once you have the initial outlay, the maintenance is not that expensive."

He says he'd rather fly with his family, or by himself, but to help pay for the hobby, he takes passengers for \$30 a trip. They cruise over the farms, woods and small towns of west-central New Jersey.

Lowe, who works for a clothing firm in Philadelphia, used to rent small airplanes for sport flying, but switched to balloons in 1974 after one floated over his home.

"It was really beautiful," he recalls. "A big red, white and blue balloon, blue skies, it was really pretty. Before, I never even knew they existed."

He took lessons from Sky Promotions, a commercial ballooning company, and got a balloonist's license from the Federal Aviation Administration. Since then, he says, he hasn't flown a private plane for fun, even though planes have one obvious advantage — you can be reasonably certain you'll get where you want to go. In a hotair balloon, you go where the wind blows — and winds change.

"When you fly a balloon, you have absolutely no idea where you're going," Lowe concedes. This, he adds, gives the trip "a little uncertainty," though not danger. He avoids danger by flying only in good weather.

Lowe calls himself an aeronaut, in the 19th Century tradition of those men lured by the skies who pioneered aviation in balloons.

He's no pioneer, but he shares their love of ballooning. "It's so simple, you can enjoy the view," he says. "I think that's 90 percent of it. The view is just totally fantastic."

A QUATER MOON, low in a starry predawn sky, provides just enough light to make out the murky outlines of people stretching four uninflated balloons like sheets. The air is chilly, clear and calm. The people work quietly.

Helping Lowe set up are his wife, Anne, 17-year-old Fred Pascal of neighboring West Windsor, who calls himself Lowe's "ground crew chief," and Ted Hunziker of Sparta, whom Lowe is teaching to fly balloons. Today, Hunziker will practice "touch and go's" — quick takeoffs and landings.

An orange dawn borders the ragged line of trees to the east by the time the balloonists are ready to light their propane burners. All will carry passengers. In addition to Hunziker, Lowe has two.

One craft sidles a few inches across the ground and lifts off. It curves upward, a bubble in an unseen current, its passengers watching their former companions, still earthbound, grow smaller beneath them. The other three will take off together.

Soon they also are ready. Their propane burners roar like dragons' breaths until the balloons are buoyant. Then, in a breeze so soft it can hardly be felt, they float slowly, in graceful silence, over a line of trees.

With Hunziker at the controls, Lowe watches the expanding horizon. In a wooded area along the lake to his left, fall leaves glow gold and red under the morning sun. A gray mist still blankets the lake and swirls at the lower limbs of the trees.

"It's a beautiful day," he says.

The balloon drifts toward the lake and Lowe tells Hunziker to put down on it. The craft settles slowly, barely touching the surface, the gondola suspended under the balloon like the dot of some giant exclamation point. Water seeps onto the riders' shoes, and Hunziker takes the craft back up. A few hundred feet away, another balloon skims across the water.

Lowe's balloon brushes the treetops as it crosses quietly back over the lake. A jogger looks up to see this lighter-than-air object several stories high passing above his head.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he calls to the craft. "Nice day for a balloon ride."

"Nice day for a jog," Lowe replies.

The craft crosses open fields, a highway and a rural road. A car has pulled over, its woman driver out and taking pictures of the balloon. She waves and the riders wave back.

More than two hours and several miles later, Lowe radios Anne, who has been keeping track of him from the chase truck. Speaking on his portable Citizens Band transceiver, he tells her the balloon is setting down for good in a nearby field.

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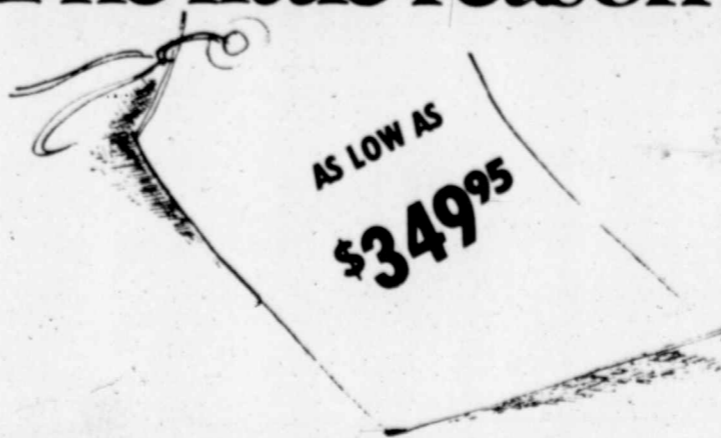
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# St. Stephen's crown: Is it real?

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A million people have seen St. Stephen's crown since it was returned from the United States but no one knows yet if it is wholly the real thing.

"We hope to start work at the end of the year or in January," Hungarian National Museum expert Dr. Zsuzsa Solt-Lovag says of her plans to make a detailed study of the centuries-old relic.

Hungarians have never agreed on how much, if any, of the gold, jeweled and enameled crown really goes back to the year 1001 and King Stephen, the country's first Christian monarch.

"It's unlikely that any of it really goes back that far," says Dr. Solt-Lovag, an expert in the medieval era.

The crown fell into the hands of the U.S. Army at the end of World War II, after being taken from Budapest by its special guards. It and other treasures were taken out of Hungary to keep them from the invading Soviet army.

Postwar Hungary became a Communist country and the Americans kept the crown and other captured royal regalia locked up for more than three decades in Fort Knox, the U.S. gold depository.

After slow improvement in relations between the two countries, and over the objections of anti-Communist Hungarian exiles in the United States, the Americans returned the crown last Jan. 6.

With it came a 12th century sceptre, a royal sword dating from the 16th century and an orb believed to have

been made almost 600 years ago.

The oldest royal relic was a coronation cape which some say King Stephen himself donated to a cathedral in 1031.

All are now near the end of the longest public viewing they have ever had in Hungary. They have been displayed since late January in an opulent marble room of the National Museum, closely guarded around the clock.

Topped by its mysteriously bent golden cross, the crown has been a symbol of governmental legitimacy in Hungary for at least six centuries, one reason its return to a Communist government was opposed.

The crown used to have its own honor guards and was only rarely displayed to the public. Its last brief public appearance in Budapest was in 1938.

"It is absolutely essential to say," says Dr. Solt-Lovag, "that they were all returned to us in very, very good condition. We were very happy about that."

The last major Hungarian study of the crown was in 1880 by members of the Hungarian Academy of Science. There is some feeling, Dr. Solt-Lovag adds, that they may not have done a very good job of putting the bent cross back on the headpiece exactly as they found it.

Experts have long accepted that the top and the bottom of the crown are of different ages. The two parts are joined in a way that obscures two enamelled panels on the headband, and X-rays will be used to see if that part of the crown can be safely disassembled for study.

The new study is expected to take the crown out of public view for a maximum of about two months, Dr. Solt-Lovag says. And it is not expected to solve the mystery of how the cross was bent.

"It was hit by something or dropped," she says. "It shows the marks."

She estimates that about a fourth of those who viewed the crown this year might have been foreigners. The United States insisted that the crown be available to non-residents, an assurance for overseas Hungarians.

In warm summer months, museum officials say, the crown was drawing 4,000 to 5,000 visitors a day. Even in the chilly damp of central European winter, about 300 people often wait outside the doors on a weekend morning.

At their peak, the crowds stood in lines stretching about 200 yards from the display room, down the museum's

stone staircase and back through its entrance hall to the front door.

U.S. Embassy officials agree with the museum's accounts of the crown's drawing power.

"And they were mostly young people," says Cultural Officer Michael Eisenstadt. "We were surprised. We'd expected a lot of the older people."

Heading the list for restoration work is the cape, which was damaged by alterations made for the 1867 coronation of Austro-Hungarian monarch Francis Joseph.

"The miracle is that the cape survives," says Dr. Solt-Lovag, noting that not long before the alterations, it had spent nine years buried in one of the political upsets that periodically sent the regalia into hiding.

"It was soaked completely through when it was dug up again," she says. "It had been buried in land that was flooded every spring."



Bales of hay, a somewhat unusual sight in the Davis Mountains area of Southwestern Texas, are being produced on the Clayton Williams Ranch between Alpine and Fort Davis.

## Midlander harvesting native grasses for hay

ALPINE — Midland oilman-rancher Clayton Williams is into prolific hay-baling on his ranch, where he is harvesting about two tons of hay per acre off of native Kline and Johnson grasses.

Williams began his range improvements by root plowing and roller chopping the pastures located east of Miter Peak north of Alpine and off the Alpine-Fort Davis highway.

"He got rid of the brush, and then put in a series of spreader dams in order to get good coverage from rainfall," noted Dr. Jerry Cox, who heads up the range management program at Sul Ross State University here.

Williams' improvements has netted Kline grass at about three feet, blue grama at about 2½ feet and Johnson grass at seven feet tall, Cox said.

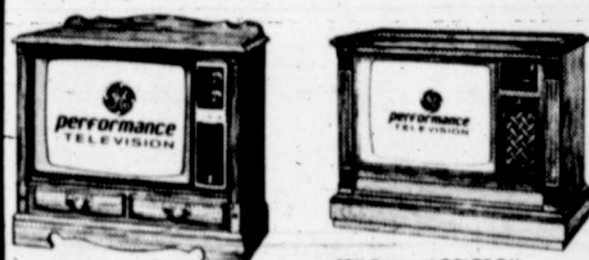
To minimize wind and water erosion, Williams does not cut the grass as short as haying operations in other areas of the state, Cox said. His cutters leave stubble about a foot tall in order to maintain a good root sys-

tem and to hold the soil together.

said, "Williams is able to utilize a large percent of the yearly rainfall."

"With his system of spreader dams," Cox said.

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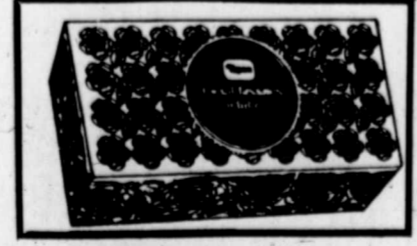
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# What's next for homosexuals—after Harvey Milk?

By **TONY LEDWELL**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's large and outspoken homosexual community, guided to political clout by the slain Harvey Milk, now struggles for leadership only weeks after its greatest triumph.

Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the city's Board of Supervisors, was shot dead this week along with Mayor George Moscone, a strong supporter of gay rights.

Dan White, a former supervisor who was one of the most vocal opponents of the homosexual community, was charged with the murders.

Just before the slayings, White apparently was pleading with the mayor to get back the supervisor's job he had resigned, and police said the City Hall slayings were not connected to

gay rights.

Nevertheless, the death of Milk left bewilderment among his supporters and an air of despair on Castro Street — the heart of San Francisco's homosexual community — where Milk once owned a camera store and was a familiar figure for years.

An estimated one-sixth of San Francisco's 660,000 residents are homosexual and they have grown increasingly active in politics, staging massive voter registration drives and drawing the support of many major politicians in the city and state.

White was the only supervisor to vote against a homosexual rights ordinance introduced by Milk this year and the only supervisor to vote against closing Market Street for the Gay Freedom Day parade in June, which drew 240,000 people.

Milk was the undisputed leader of the gay community. He was the first open homosexual elected to office in California and the most visible proponent of gay rights.

When state Sen. John Briggs got a measure on the state's ballot against homosexual school teachers, Milk led the opposition, debating Briggs throughout the state. The measure was defeated Nov. 7 in the first statewide victory for gay rights in the nation. Castro Street was exuberant over the triumph, and that night hundreds of joyous people gathered to celebrate, Milk and Moscone among them.

Now, the street is literally draped in mourning. Above one gay bar is a huge American flag with a broad black cloth down the middle.

The two-mile path Milk had walked

last January from Castro Street to take his oath of office at City Hall was retraced Monday night by 25,000 mourners, most of them carrying lighted candles.

There is talk the new mayor should appoint a homosexual to serve the remainder of Milk's term, which expires in January 1980. But who?

"There is nobody who has the political leadership Harvey did," said Jim Thies of the Pride Foundation, one of the city's oldest homosexual rights organizations. "There are other leaders functioning in various capacities but nobody had the general grassroots support that Harvey had from his years of campaigning."

Milk, fearing he would be a target of violence, left a taped recording made shortly after his election listing the names of several people he would like to succeed him should he die.

That part of the tape has not been made public but published reports speculated that Anne Kronenberg, his City Hall aide, and Harry Britt, president of the San Francisco Gay Demo-

cratic Club, were named.

Milk considered himself only one of many leaders of the homosexual rights movement but often raved the divisiveness in the community.

In a recent interview with a San Francisco newspaper, he spoke of trying to lead such a divergent group.

"You name me the black leader who controls the black community in this city," he said. "There isn't one. There are 40 or 50 black leaders. The same is true of the Chicano community. There's not one group that's ever had it all together, and gays are even more divided because we cover all economic strata and racial and ethnic groups."

The divisions among homosexuals are sometimes subtle and sometimes fierce. Of the more than 100 gay bars in the city, only four or five are lesbian oriented and not even gay men are welcome in these.

There also is conflict between those who have made public their homosexuality and those still "in the closet."

Milk had worked for years to gain elective office, losing two races for supervisor and one for the State Legislature before his election last year. He described his inauguration as "a day of great joy."

Even his foes in the homosexual community began backing him. David Goodstein, publisher of the bi-weekly Advocate, the country's largest and most influential homosexual newspaper, often feuded with Milk and supported another candidate in the election.

On inauguration night, however, Goodstein tossed a party for Milk. After the murder, Goodstein said Milk "had grown tremendously in office. His voice will be sorely missed."

At a memorial service Wednesday, Acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of Milk: "His homosexuality gave him an insight into the scars which all oppressed peoples wear; it was undoubtedly the genesis of his admirable commitment to the cause of individual rights."

## 20 years ago like yesterday for survivor of Angels fire

By **ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN**

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been 20 years, but the picture remains seared in Gordon Nash's mind: of the cold, gray afternoon, of choking smoke creeping into the sixth-grade classroom, of flames biting at glass, of children screaming and crying — and dying.

On Dec. 1, 1958, a blaze started in a wooden stairwell at Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School and swept through the 49-year-old brick building, killing 95 persons — 92 children and three nuns.

The fire, one of the worst school tragedies in the nation's history, injured scores more and spurred a nationwide modernization of school fire safety standards.

"We started to smell something burning," recalled Nash, now a 31-year-old lawyer. Smoke poured through a transom, and after a nun shut it, "the glass was glowing red."

The back door to the cloakroom and a fire escape was locked. The nun had no key. Pupils huddled together as smoke billowed in. "It was pitch black in the room. You couldn't see. We started yelling and screaming, and started saying prayers," Nash said.

A boy jumped from a window onto the fire escape and ran for help. Two men ran back up, broke the fire door with a hatchet and led the students in that classroom to safety.

The Rev. John Kobus, then a 7-year-old second-grader, remembered: "I was in a classroom on the first floor, but we could see the second-floor windows, and there were children hanging outside. They were yelling 'Fire!' We were quickly evacuated. It was all very chaotic."

Others weren't as lucky. "Three children who I knew were killed in the fire ...," he said. "I remember the intense sorrow that really overcame the neighborhood — the intense grief. I was very impressed by how so many people from all over the country called and were very concerned."

Robert Medza, another sixth-grader, also was on the second floor and was "trapped up there for I don't know how long."

He had a brother in the second grade and became frantic over his fate. His brother survived. A cousin perished.

Medza, also a priest now, said he doesn't often see other survivors but feels they share a bond, a "strange experience of togetherness" in living through the tragedy.

Kobus and Medza say the fire had no bearing on their becoming priests, but they and others believe it enhanced their understanding.

"If anything, the children who survived the fire were gifted ... with a great sense of compassion," Kobus said. "I really feel an understanding and a great deal of compassion by the children who survived toward those who were injured. ... One learns how to give compassion when one's received it."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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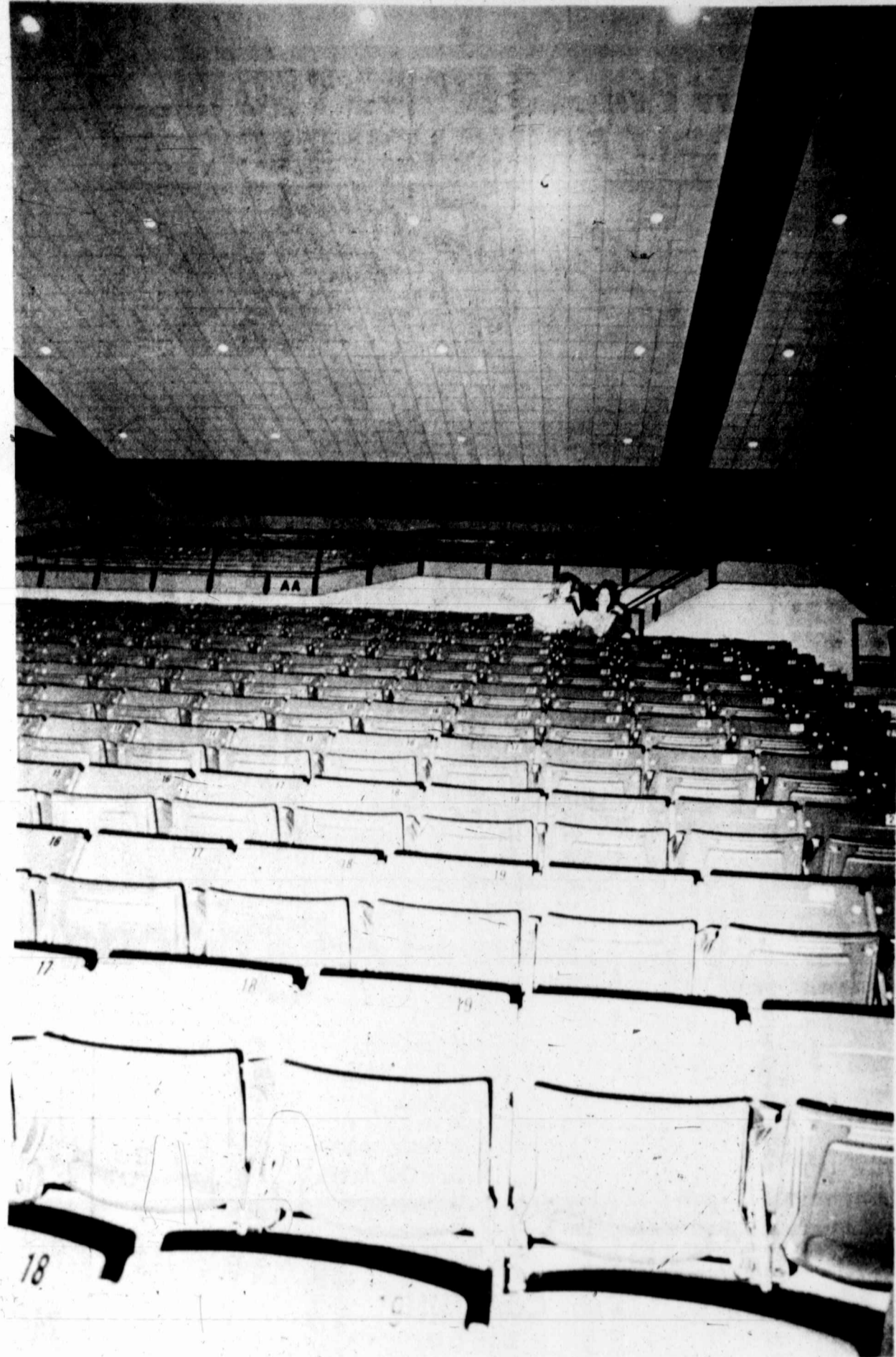
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# College officials satisfied with Chaparral's crowds

By JIM STEINBERG  
R-T News Staff

Less than three months old, Chaparral Center events have succeeded in drawing crowds not only from Midland, but from surrounding communities as well, according to Midland College officials.

And although last Sunday's rock concert pulled in only about 1,000 people, officials at the college said they are not concerned about attendance levels at the \$2.5-million center, which seats 6,265 persons.

Sunday's event, featuring two relatively unknown groups, "Godz" and "Triumph," followed on the heels of another rock concert featuring the big name group "Black Sabbath," which drew some 4,000 people on Nov. 18.

"There's a relatively limited audience to draw on for this type of

event," said center director Larry Campbell, explaining that an over-saturation of hard rock may have been the main factors among several leading to the small turnout.

"Whoever heard of a rock concert on a Sunday night? In Dallas, maybe, but not in a town like Midland," said MC Public Information Director H.A. Tuck.

Another factor, Tuck said, was the fact that the concert was on a holiday weekend when many people were out of town.

Tuck also said a lack of name recognition would in itself explain a poor drawing.

The "Black Sabbath" concert — held on a Saturday night — broke a Chaparral attendance record of 3,750, set when "The Captain and Tennille" were featured there during the opening concert on Sept. 15.

"Sure, we'd like every activity to be a sellout. It would make more money for the college. But real-

istically we know that isn't possible," noted Campbell.

Eventually it is hoped the Chaparral Center will be able to pay for its operating expenses out of revenues received from activities, Campbell said.

"How soon that will happen, well, we don't know yet," he added.

The center charges a flat rate of \$700 per event or 10 percent of the gate, whichever figure is larger. And naturally, more tickets sold means more money for Chaparral Center, explained Campbell.

He said the fixed rate is designed to cover the center's operating expenses for the duration of an event.

For years, Midlanders have long been accustomed to driving west 20 miles for entertainment in Odessa. Is it now working the other way around?

"Yes," Campbell said emphatically.

Odessans accounted for 46 percent of the advance ticket sales to "Black Sabbath," said Campbell.

And advance ticket sales show generally that the Chaparral Center is drawing from Big Spring, Lamesa, San Angelo and other surrounding communities as well, Campbell said.

The area event draws from can vary greatly, Campbell said, pointing out that the first request for tickets to a recent Burt Bachrach concert came from Berger.

Tuck said the Chaparral Center is a community asset because it can host not just concerts, but a wide variety of events of interest — ranging from sports to special community events.

A car show during late October drew 16,000 people over the course of a weekend, making it the best attended event at the center, he said.

Although Chaparral Center has not yet had "a sellout," Campbell pegs a Thursday night concert with Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge as the center's best shot yet at having one.

## State OKs local bid

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has approved an application by General Communications Services, Inc., to amend its certificate of authority for radio-telephone services in Midland County and surrounding counties.

The amendments involve changes in the power and transmitting patterns for the company's three base stations. The application was unopposed.

Although attendance at last Sunday night's rock concert at Chaparral Center left about 80 percent of the seats vacant, Midland College officials say overall they

have been pleased by the public's response to activities there. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

## Worm dealers sticking Americans

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slippery worm dealers may be sticking hundreds of Americans with boxes of the creepy creatures for which there is no market, the government says.

A booming demand for worms in the last four years has made worm farming increasingly popular — but it also has led to schemes that may be fooling the public, investigators said Monday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission expressed concern about promoters who "convince the public that the road to riches is through worm farming."

In advertising, seminars, films and slides, "em-

phasis is placed on the fact that the more money the investor invests, the more he will earn at a later date," the SEC said.

Investors often buy two-foot-square boxes of 10,000 worms and pay from \$375 to \$800 for worms that in many cases are worth \$25 to \$50, the SEC said.

The big problem, the SEC said, is the seller's promise to buy all the worms back later. The dealers could not possibly have enough money to buy all the worms back at the inflated prices, the agency said.

And "marketing of the worms by the investors themselves is a difficult, if not impossible, task in many cases," the SEC said.

Worms have become popular among farmers to loosen soil, among fishermen and for use in eliminating solid waste pollution.

**Sears** Where America Shops for Christmas Gifts

## Save \$120

### Audio by Fisher

Receiver, turntable and two speakers reg. prices total \$619.95



92522

RMS watts per channel 20W  
Power bandwidth (Hertz) 20-20kHz  
Total harmonic distortion less than 0.8%  
Load 8 ohms

Start your quality Sears Audio by Fisher component system with this precision-engineered receiver. With loudness control for enhanced bass and treble at low listening levels; high filter to help remove hiss and record scratch sounds. Hear it now at Sears.

Regular \$259.95

## 219.95



94174

Save \$20

3-way bass reflex speakers

Ported bass reflex system with a 10-in. woofer, 5-in. midrange and a 3-in. tweeter. Removable grill.

Regular \$110

## \$90

 each



94252

Save \$20

Belt-drive record turntable

Precision-engineered turntable with ADC magnetic cartridge, 11-in. platter. Built-in noise suppressor.

Regular \$140.00

## \$120

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

**Sears** Where America shops for Christmas Gifts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

**MIDLAND**

Cuthbert & Midkiff -- Phone 694-2581

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-7 SUN. 12:00-6:00

**S.S. KRESGE** WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE & VISA

## KRESGE'S

SUN. MON. TUES. SALE

SUNDAY ONLY

### CIGARETTES

\$4.99

LIMIT TWO CARTONS

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

GIRLS 2-PIECE

### SLACK SET

OUR REG. \$7.99

\$5.99

Top 100% spun polyester pant 80% Acrylic, 20% Polyester

CORN POPPER

OUR REG. \$12.47

\$9.88



BOYS 20" MOTOCROSS BIKE

\$58.97

Our Reg. 73.97



CLUE



CAREERS®  
The choice is yours - fame, fortune or happiness in this board game from Parker Brothers. Ages 8 to adult. 2 to 6 players.

\$5.97

Our Reg. 7.97

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRT

\$5.97

Our Reg. 8.66

50/50 Poly/cotton long sleeve with rib cuffs, 3 button/ French pocket.



Cheese Fantasy Wisconsin and Danish Cheeses.

Reg. \$3.38 Sale

\$2.57

LADIES PULLOVER SWEATERS

Our Reg. 8.99

\$6.99

Ribbed bottom and cuffs. Choice of V-neck or crew neck. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted prints. Long sleeve.



FANCY CARDIGANS

Our Regular 8.99

6.99

Stylish cardigan sweaters of "Wrinkle-Defiant" acrylic. Many colors. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted prints. Long sleeve.



SANTA'S SECRET ITEM



SNUGGLES DOLL

Our Reg. 10.97

\$8.97

SALE



STRETCH BOOTIES

Our Reg. 2.50

\$1.97

SALE

Sizes 9-11. Package of 4.





# How to Pick Just the Right Bike

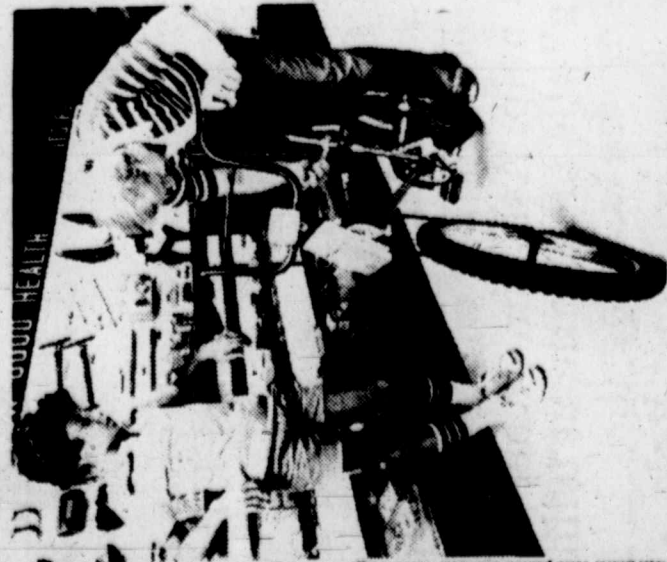
When you go to look at bicycles, don't make up your mind too quickly.

Look carefully at many different styles before making up your mind.

The bike you thought you wanted might not be the bike for you.

The only way to find out if a bike is the right size for you is to try it out. Ask a bicycle store salesperson to help you. Have the salesperson show you how to adjust the height of the seat and the handlebars to fit your size.

Don't buy a bike just because you like the seat. Usually, you can put the same seat on many different types of bikes.



## Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about things you might find in a stocking.

**ACROSS**

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4

**DOWN**

5. 5
6. 6
7. 7
8. 8

WORD BANK: SOCKS, HAT, GLOVES, SCARF, CANDY CANES, SWEET, CHOCOLATE, TOY, BOOK, WATCH, CUPCAKE, FLASHLIGHT, LIGHT BULB, CUP

## Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- the letter "E"
- word Mini
- book
- button
- cupcake
- flashlight
- three light bulbs
- brush
- pencil
- heart
- cup
- watch
- elf face
- butterfly

## Make a Santa's Elf

1. Use a dishwashing liquid bottle.
2. Cut a face and ears out of construction paper. Glue on the bottle.
3. Make a beard by cutting a "V" shape and glue it on.
4. Make a cone hat.
5. Cut out an apron and glue it on.
6. Cut out arms and glue them on.
7. Make a small package out of Styrofoam and pin through the arms and hold in place.

## Color by Number

1 green  
2 red  
3 blue

Especially for young readers

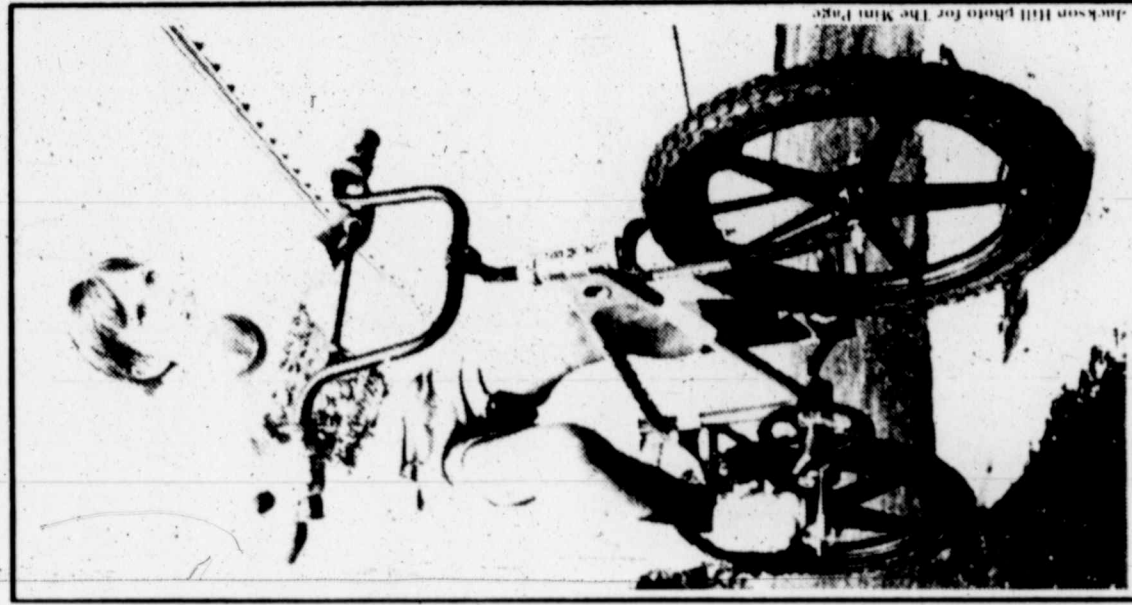
# The Mini Page

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

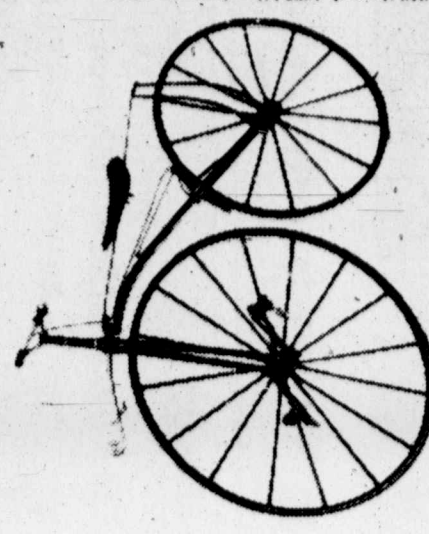
By BETTY DEBNAM

## Christmas Choices of Bygone Years!

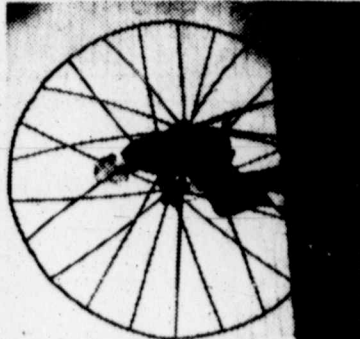
# Bike History Rolls On!



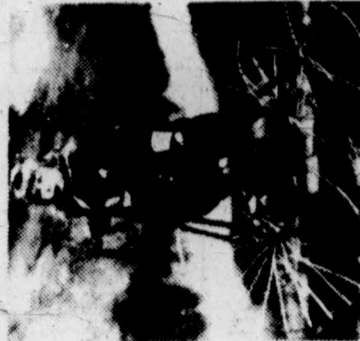
**1818 "hobbyhorse"** was made of wood: The driver pushed himself along with his feet. It was invented in 1816 by a German, Baron Karl Von Drais.



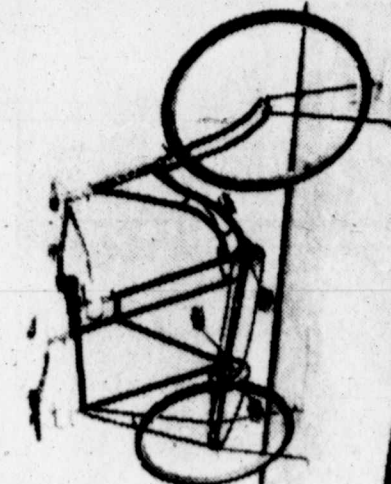
**1869 boneshaker** had two wooden wheels, iron tires and a seat midway between the wheels. It had cranks on the front wheels. It was also called a velocipede.



**1867 racing bicycle** had a big front wheel and a tiny back wheel. It had speed but was dangerous to ride.



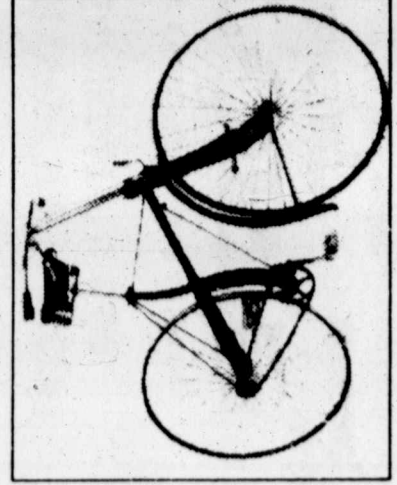
**1895 tricycle** as ridden by a child. The first tricycles were invented in 1845. They were for adults.



**1886 tandem bike** or "bicycle built for two" was very popular in the 1890s.



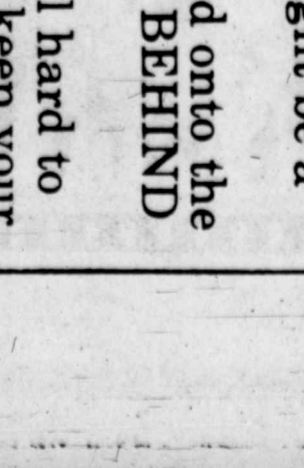
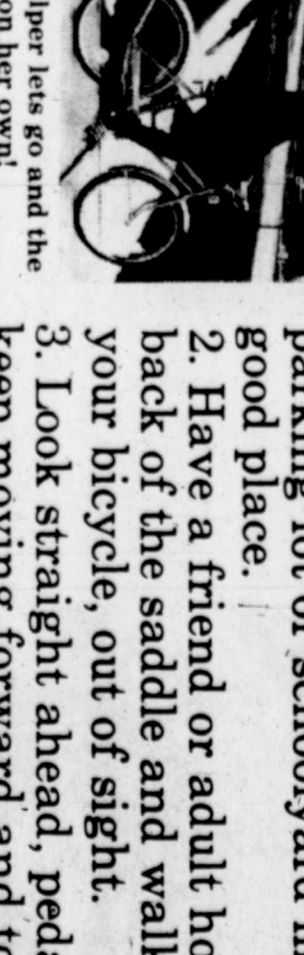
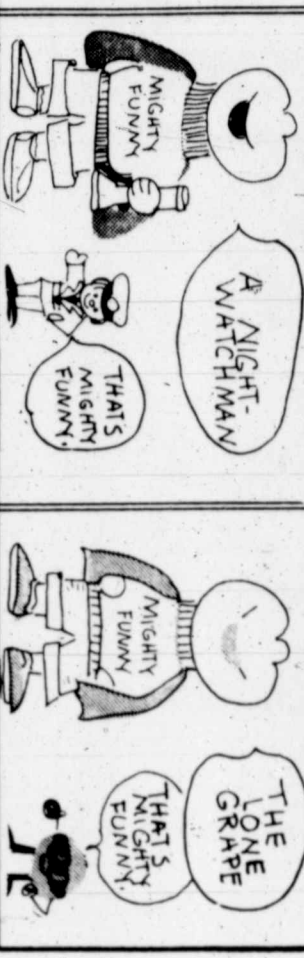
Today's banana seat high-rise has been popular with boys and girls for many years.



**1886 English safety bike** was the same basic type we have today. It was chain-driven and had the same size wheels.

**Dirt bikes**  
The big news in kids' bikes is the dirt bike. It's built for racing and jumping over dirt courses with many twists and hills. Dirt-bike racing started in California and is spreading over the country. Racers must wear helmets, gloves, long pants and other safety equipment. But kids aren't riding dirt bikes just at races. Dirt bikes are ridden on city streets.

# Mini Jokes



# Sugar Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 3/4 cups flour (self-rising)

- What to do:**
1. Melt butter or margarine.
  2. Mix butter, sugar, eggs, milk and vanilla.
  3. Sift flour and add to mixture and mix well.
  4. Put in refrigerator for two hours or more to chill.
  5. Sprinkle flour on wax paper or

- rolling pin to keep dough from sticking. Roll it out.
6. Cut with cutters. Bake in 300° oven for about 10 minutes. (Makes about 20 cookies.)
- Cookie glaze: Mix and spread over cookies: 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg white, juice of 1/2 lemon.

# Supersport: Craig Morton



Craig Morton is a quarterback for the Denver Broncos.

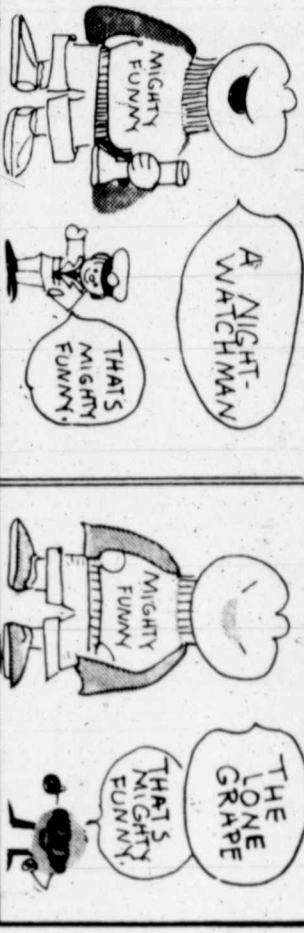
Last year his life changed. He became a very religious man. Since then, he has spoken at many Christian rallies.

Craig has always been a great, all-around athlete. He could have signed a pro baseball contract, but decided on football instead.

Last season, he led the Broncos to their first Super Bowl game. He threw 14 touchdown passes. Craig spent nine of his pro seasons with the Dallas Cowboys.

Craig likes to ski and play golf.

# Match these Punch Lines



rolling pin to keep dough from sticking. Roll it out.

6. Cut with cutters. Bake in 300° oven for about 10 minutes. (Makes about 20 cookies.)

Cookie glaze: Mix and spread over cookies: 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg white, juice of 1/2 lemon.

IT'S TIME TO BE EXTRA NICE...

Boys and Girls... you can help Mom and Dad by letting them know that Peyton's is OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY TIL 9:00

Peyton's doesn't open at all on Sunday.

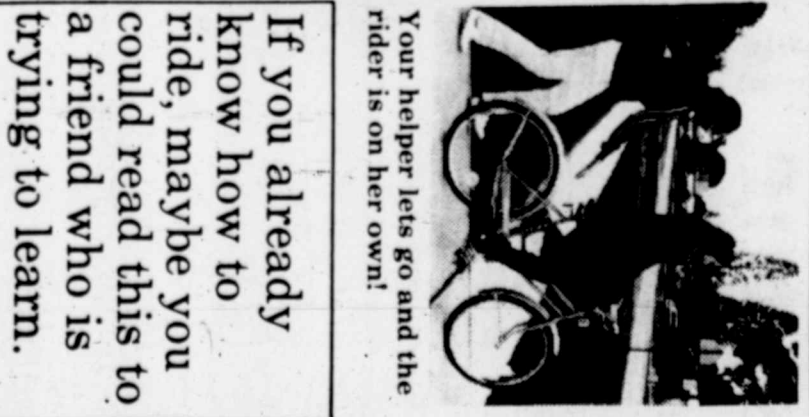
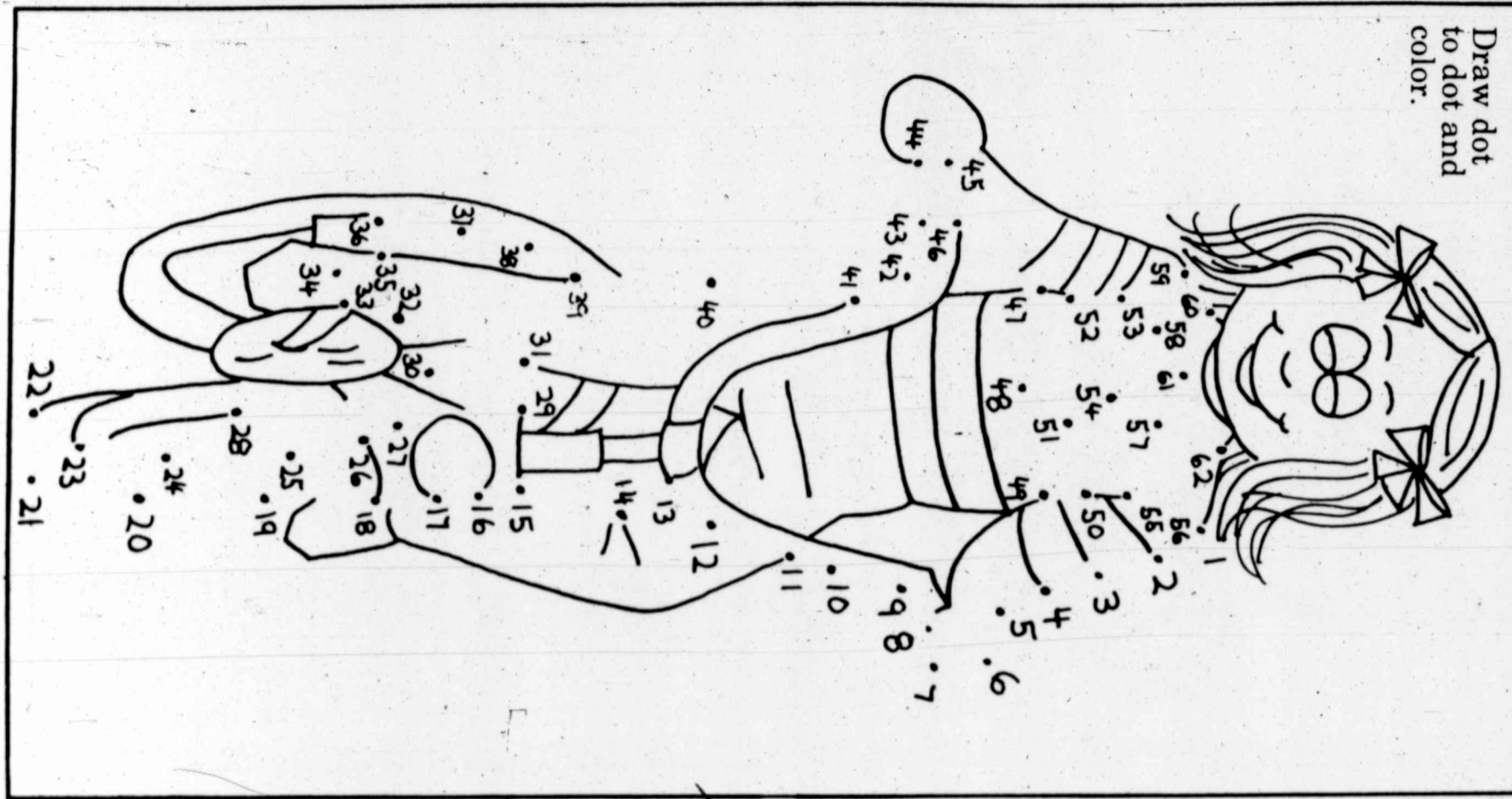
# PEYTON'S

TOYS-HOBBIES-CRAFTS

McGuffey and Michigan

Across from Peyton's Bank

VSA



## How to Learn to Ride

1. Pick a quiet place with no traffic. A parking lot or schoolyard might be a good place.
2. Have a friend or adult hold onto the back of the saddle and walk BEHIND your bicycle, out of sight.
3. Look straight ahead, pedal hard to keep moving forward and to keep your balance. Your friend will hold you up.
4. Gradually your helper will give you less and less help. Ask him or her to stop "holding" the bike without telling you when he or she is doing it.
5. Remember: Keep pedaling, look straight ahead and keep your helper out of sight.

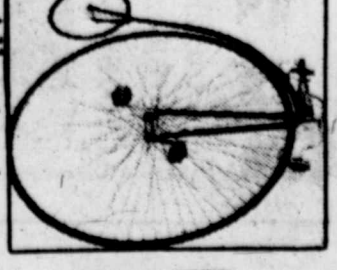
# Fascinating Bike Facts

- Once a bikemaker tested his bike by riding it down the U.S. Capitol steps.
- The city of Davis, Calif., is known as "Bicycle City." There are 27,000 people living there; 20,000 own bikes.
- The first bike route was developed in Homestead, Fla., in 1961. It was called a "bicycle safety route."
- The Wright brothers ran a bike shop in Dayton, Ohio.



- In 1972, bicycles outsold cars in America by 13 million to 11 million.
- The first bike made in this country was made in 1877 by Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston. It cost \$313 and weighed 70 pounds.

Some racing bikes had front wheels that measured 5 feet across while the back wheels were only one foot.



In 1973, Dr. Alan Albert set a bicycle-pedaling speed record by going 138 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

## The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your newspaper. Do you see any bike advertised? Which one costs the most? Which one is the cheapest?

How do Jewish people celebrate Hanukkah, the "Feast of Lights"? Read next week's Mini Page and find out.

# TOY TRY 'N FIND

Words about toys you get for Christmas are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: dolls, trucks, bicycles, models, banks, doll house, tractor, stuffed animal, tea sets, tin soldiers, doll clothes, tools, cars, paint, crayons, coloring book, games, books, puzzles, jump rope, and yo-yo.

B I C Y C L E S P U Z Z L E J  
A A D O L L C L O T H E S S U M  
N B C Y L L O V T P R C D V M  
K O B O O K S E S A B R O O P  
S T U F F E D A N I M A L S O R  
D O L L S E L E C T I O N Y L G O  
O L B O T R A C T O R L E N O M E R  
S S F O C C A R S T O R L S S O L  
T I N S O L D I E R S K A S S L  
C O L O R I N G B O O K K E T L  
C U R S

# ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these "t" words?

TELL TIME TODAY

We did not label the numbers that start with "t." Do you know which ones they are?

Mini Jokes  
Match these Punch Lines



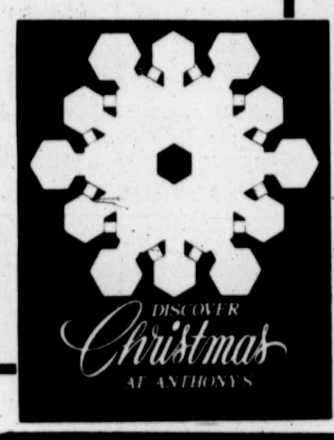
**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

WELCOME *Christmas*

**Men's Suits**  
BY DON MART

Handsome tailored 100% polyester 3 pc. vested Swedish knit dress suit that fits in perfectly with today's active life style. Medium weight, wrinkle-resistant. Solid colors of Black, Navy, Brown, Grey. 36 to 46 regular and longs.

**\$57.**  
2 for \$100.



**VISA**  
Men's Dress Shirt

**\$9.**

Long sleeve 100% texturized polyester VISA® Knit dress shirt. Single pocket. Button front. Self stripe. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17.



**Tom Boy Jr. 3-Pc. Pant Suit**

The perfect "Big Christmas Gift" for the Jr. size. Jacket, pant and vest cut in the ever popular classic style, 100% texturized polyester gabardine in colors of Blue, Spice, Taupe, or Navy. Sizes 5-13.

Reg \$40  
**\$30.**

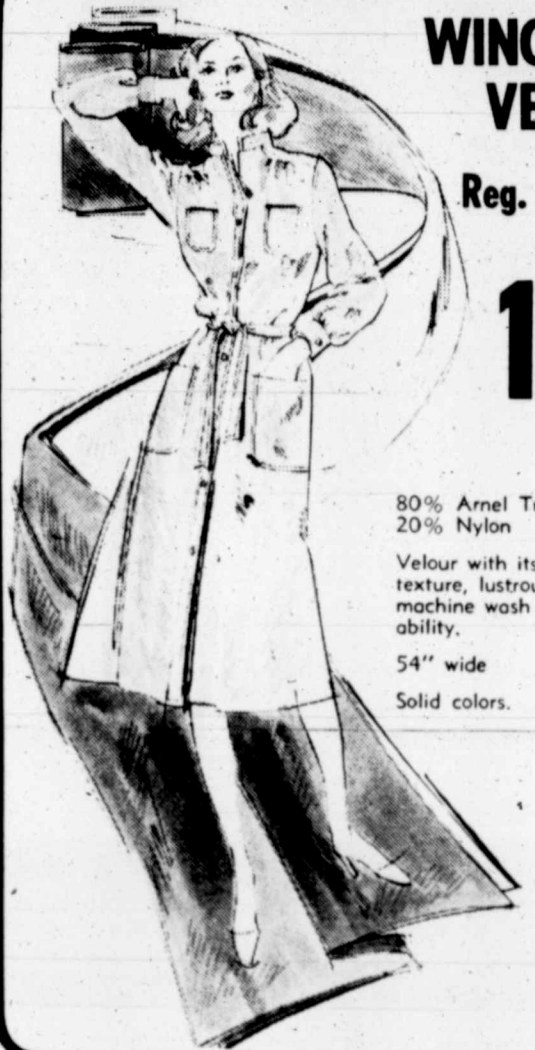
**EXTRA SPECIAL BLOUSES**  
BY BRONSON®

A. Complete her special gift suit with a pretty bowtie blouse. 100% nylon easy care. Complimentary colors. Sizes 5-M-L.

**\$9.**

B. Button front blouse at a terrific price... great colors. Sizes 5-M-L.

**\$7.**



**WINCAMA VELOUR**

Reg. 2<sup>99</sup> yd.

**1<sup>97</sup> YARD**

80% Arnel Triacetate, 20% Nylon  
Velour with its petal soft texture, lustrous colors and machine wash and dry ability.  
54" wide  
Solid colors.

**3 PC. TROJAN® LUGGAGE SET**

"Canora" the new casual European style vinyl luggage from Trojan with the true look of leather. New easy carrying handles. Durable steel frame in bottom of pullman and carry-on. Tote has adjustable shoulder strap and outside pocket. Luggage: Tan and Blue.



3 PC. SET  
**\$68.**  
TOTE BAG  
21" Carry-On  
26" Pullman

**Velour Tops**

NIKI LU®  
**19<sup>99</sup>**

What could be nicer than a soft velour pull-on shirt to go everywhere in. Wash and wear easy care. Choose from long sleeve cowl in Gold, Mauve, Bone. Long sleeve V-neck in Bamboo, Blue, Mauve. Long sleeve peasant top in Pink, Yellow and Green. Sizes 5-M-L.



**WARM, COZY SLIPPERS**

**6<sup>50</sup>**

Stuff his stocking with slippers. Choose velour, leather look vinyl and cotton corduroy in popular colors. Sizes 5-M-L.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER**  
CUTHBERT & MIDKIFF

**BOYS' WRANGLER 'No Fault' Denims**

100% Cotton 14-oz. Denim

At last, denims without any faults. Wrangler "No-Fault" denims with Sanfor-Set gives you freedom from wrinkles, puckers and shrinking. Denim jeans get soft faster and fade exactly the way cotton denim should!

SIZE 1-7  
Reg. \$8-59  
**6<sup>97</sup>**

SIZE 8-14  
Reg 9.50 **7<sup>97</sup>**

Student Sizes  
Reg 11.50 **9<sup>97</sup>**



BATH Reg. 7.49  
HAND Reg. 5.49  
WASH Reg. 2.49

3 PC. SET  
**\$13.**

**FANCY BUTTERFLY APPLIQUE TOWEL SET**

Add a touch of nature to your bathroom with these lovely fancy towels. Butterfly applique on Martex ascot blanks. Bark Brown, Vanilla, Copper and Yellow.



**Jr. Look Brushed Quilt Robe**

Floral print with solid set in "vest", zip front, satin bow ties, stand up ruffle collar, and ruffle sleeve. Colors: Blue, Pink. Sizes 7/8 thru 15/16.

**\$20.**



**4<sup>50</sup>**

A. Caress, soft arlon scuff. Satin inset. White, Red, Beige, Turquoise, Pink and Peach.

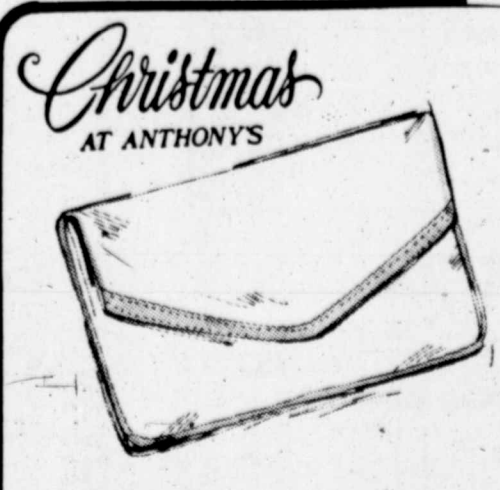
**\$5.**

B. Cloud, furry arlon ballerina. Turquoise, Pink, Beige, White, and Mauve.

**4<sup>50</sup> STOCKING STUFFERS**

**DEARFOAM SLIPPERS**

Cover Her Sweet Feet in Soft Comfort  
C. Tea Rose, plush velour scuff with embroidery. White, Beige, Blue, Pink, Burgundy and Navy.



*Christmas*  
AT ANTHONY'S

**FOLD-OVER CLUTCH**

**\$12.**

Big enough to carry everything you need. Handy hidden mirror on inside flap. Bone, Black, Camel, Cate and Navy.



**Men's Anthony Dress Slacks**

**\$12.**

Truly one of America's finest slacks-values. Today's popular fashion look in a choice of 5 exciting colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Tan and Grey. 100% double knit polyester dress slacks with belt loops and slight flare bottoms. Medium weight for year round comfort. Waists 30 - 40 with inseams 29 - 32.

*Anthony's*

PAGE 2E THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN. DEC. 3, 1978 PAGE 3E

How to Learn to Ride  
1. Pick a quiet place with no traffic. A

# Alaska's bold pilots make flying dangerous

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — "There are many bold pilots, but no old, bold pilots," is the saying in Alaska, where flying is commonplace and the skies often become crowded. Some officials believe pilots better take that to heart to stop a soaring fatality rate.

By MARY LENZ

**ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP)** — To Alaskans, getting into the cockpit of a light plane doesn't differ much from getting behind the wheel of a pickup truck. But the difference can be deadly.

During the late summer and fall, Alaska averaged almost a death a day in aviation accidents, and more than a dozen persons were missing in the wilderness.

A map of Alaska at the Elmendorf Air Force Base Rescue Center is littered with red pins marking the location of wreckage of 1,370 planes yet to be salvaged.

Rescue officials and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board say they are unable to explain the state's high crash rate. Flying here, they say, is not much more hazardous than flying in other mountainous or snowy states.

What is different is that flying is a major means of transportation. "You either go in a dog sled or a little airplane or you just don't go," says Eugene C. Morris, FAA accident coordinator.

One in 40 Alaskans has a pilot's license compared with one in 300 in the rest of the United States. According to the FAA, 104 people died in Alaska plane crashes in the period from Oct. 30, 1977 to Oct. 30, 1978, a 19 percent increase over the previous year. And while investigators say they can make no immediate comparison between Alaska and the lower 48 states, they say the rate here is higher.

On sunny days, light planes fill the skies over Anchorage like a mosquito swarm. There are 15 airports in a ten-mile radius. Three military bases, Anchorage International Airport, and a small airport at Lake Hood together conduct a million flight operations a year.

"You develop a lazy attitude because flying is so commonplace," says Paul Davis, a weekend pilot who broke his back in a plane crash two years ago. It gets to be like getting into your airplane is like getting into the family car and you start treating it that way.

You can drive a car after it's been sitting in the garage for several months, but a plane needs careful maintenance. Officials say sloppy maintenance has been the cause of more than one Alaskan crash.

Davis says pilots also forget they should be totally confident of all conditions before taking off. He demolished his Stinson when he ignored his doubts about taking off from a field too muddy to allow him sufficient air speed. The plane crashed from 70 feet.

Alaska's vastness, treacherous weather and sometimes primitive airport facilities make it a dangerous place for overconfidence. It stretches across an area equal to the distance from Seattle to Miami. It may be hundreds of miles between airports. Runways may be gravel, sod or a thin scratch in the

tundra. A pilot may have to pump his own gas. He may also find he can't buy gas at any price because local residents make it strictly for their own use.

The distance between weather stations makes flying even more perilous. Morris says a pilot can take off in sunshine with no inkling that a major storm lies in his path.

Bob Reeve, founder of an airline in the Aleutian Islands, says he's lived to be 78 because "I adhere to that well known maneuver, the 180 degree turn. Young punks these days don't want passengers to think they're yellow. They don't have the guts to turn back."

Gutsy passengers can be a problem. "A hunter from out of state has one week of vacation and he wants to go out and get his sheep," one official says. "The pilot says it's not safe to fly but the guy says 'You fly me or I'll find somebody who will.'"

Five men from Wisconsin were killed in mid-September. Bob Mills of Mio, Mich. disappeared after leaving Anchorage Sept. 10 in a Cessna 185. The body of his hunting partner, Edwin Gascho of Fairview Mich. was found in the frigid waters of Cook Inlet.

Bob Hunt of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, was luckier. He crashed while carrying equipment and moose meat to Anchorage from a hunting camp. He and a companion hiked 35 miles, subsisting for two days on handfuls of pancake batter and were found 60 miles from Anchorage.

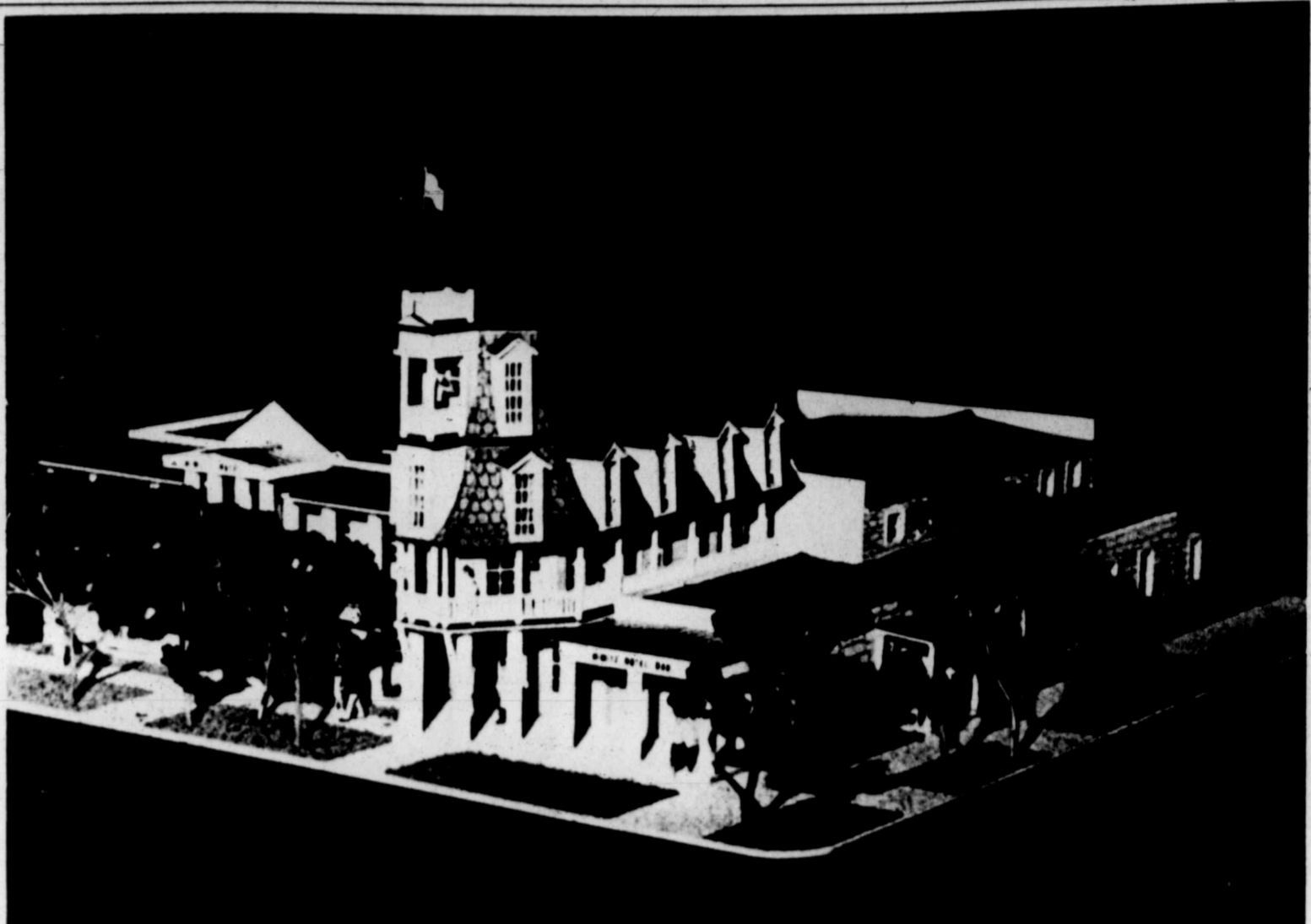
"Time and time again we see the same mistakes being made," says Maj. Rod Duschene of the rescue center here. "Weather isn't taken into consideration. The pilot doesn't file a flight plan or he deviates from it and you don't even know where to start looking."

Searches are dicey even when searchers know where to look. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska disappeared on a routine flight from Anchorage to Juneau in 1972. A 39-day search over 325,000 miles failed to turn up a trace.

Duschene says Alaskans have an independent streak and would rebel at extra courses some suggest for Alaskan pilots.

The FAA has a voluntary program. But Morris notes that many crashes are caused by bad weather, not pilot error. "We have certain inalienable rights and those rights include going out and breaking your neck if you choose," he says.

The Alaska Travel Air Carriers Association, which represents more than 70 carriers including charter and air taxi services, says the FAA has failed its air safety responsibilities. Executive Director Jim Dodson says the FAA, not the Alaska Transportation Commission, ought to suspend licenses of local carriers for violations.



This is a photograph of a scale model of the famed Pearl Harbor Day. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will raise an American flag at the site to signal the start of restoration activities. (AP Laserphoto)

**OPEN TIL 8 P.M.**

## Be the best Santa ever

RCA Color and Black & White TV

RCA Bolin Appliance MART Whirlpool

Special purchase lets us put special prices on RCA TVs. Now through Christmas Eve only! So HURRY!

**SANITARY** plumbing-heating air conditioning  
**694-8871**

## IRA and KEOGH Retirement Plans at First Savings are the sure way to build for a secure retirement, and get a tax break at the same time.

With an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings you can save for the future at the impressive rate of 8% (effective annual yield 8.33%). Deduct whatever you save - up to \$1500 - from your gross income. And defer every penny in taxes on your IRA until you withdraw it, normally after retiring. Then, you'll probably have less income and possibly be in a lower tax bracket. (NOTE: There are severe penalties for early withdrawals.)

Here's an example of what an IRA can do for you. If you start an IRA at age 30, and deposit the maximum of \$1500 per year until age 65, at the current interest rate, your IRA will be worth over \$300,000. That's a dys sum to start retirement, if you want to retire that young. By the way, your IRA is in addition to standard social security benefits. But remember, the deadline is the date your tax return is due in order to get your full tax deduction.

A Keogh Plan works much the same as an IRA except that it is designed for the self-employed individual, whereas the IRA is designed for the individual not covered by a pension or retirement plan. A Keogh Plan permits an annual deposit of up to \$7500. With a Keogh Plan, you get the same tax advantages and interest rate as an IRA. However, the deadline for starting a Keogh is December the 31st, and you can make your final deposit on the day you file your taxes.

So stop by the First Savings offices downtown or San Miguel Square and let the "FISCAL FITNESS PEOPLE" show you the sure way to save for your retirement. It's getting later than you think...

**FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND**  
 500 WEST WALL • MIDKIFF AND WADLEY • MEMBER FSLIC

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# The heart flutters at invitation from president

By DAN SULLIVAN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Americans are above all that nonsense about kings and courts. Americans truckle to no man. But somehow when an engraved invitation from the White House turns up in the mail, the heart gives a maidenly flutter, like Cinderella's on hearing that she was going to get to the ball. Yes, we're free that night.

This invitation was for a buffet supper "In recognition of the 1978 National Bible Week. Special Guest: Alex McCowen." McCowen's one-man reading of the Gospel of St. Mark had got glowing notices in London and New York. Yes, we were certainly free.

However, we had to get busy. A suitably stilted reply had to be composed to the invitation — Amy Vanderbilt, where are you? One's friends had to be (casually) notified. And there was the question of costume. Black tie for the White House, right?

And something drop-dead in champagne silk. I mean, how often do we get to do this?

The hotel window framed the White House across Lafayette Park as perfectly as in a Washington movie, and surprisingly the airline had not lost our luggage. At 6:30 a cab deposited us at the southwest gate and I showed a marine guard my driver's license. In a whisk, we were inside.

What is the White House like? It's nice. It does not suggest the Duke's palace, a place where the likes of you couldn't possibly be at home. The corridors do not go on forever and there are no marble statues. Neither, of course, is tract housing. You're in a mansion. But it's a Virginia mansion, where the elegance wants to be plain, and the scale is based on the human figure. It's a house for Jefferson's farmer-aristocrat, who knows how to put his visitors at their ease.

However, I notice, uneasily, that almost nobody else filing into the East Room is in black tie. Oh, well. I find

courage in John Lindsay's remark on a similar occasion — "Look at all these underdressed people." Actually, it being National Bible Week, half of the men are in clerical collars. The champagne silk looks fine.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President and Mrs. Carter." The gilt chairs bump on the parquet floor, and 300 people stand up. No trumpets. The president looks just like the president. He says a few words about the joy of the New Testament and his anticipation to hear "Alec" read St. Mark's Gospel all the way to the end, instead of in the usual small homiletic doses. "There is a place for that, of course," he says and you recall that this is the first president in a long time who can talk mater-of-factly about the Bible.

The absence of smarminess is welcome. McCowen's performance is in the same key — human, firsthand, simple. He opens with a few words about feeling safe with so many qualified prompters in the room, and plunges in. His St. Mark does not

suggest stained glass and pulpits. He is an ordinary man in an open shirt and sports jacket who might be running a PTA meeting. At times he speaks with passion, because some of the things he has to report astound even him; but he's not trying to impress, simply to get his story out.

It is, of course, as meticulous a characterization as McCowen has ever put together, a subtle, at times satiric, portrait of a bluff innocent full of goodwill and energy. The audience in the East Room is captured, the clergy especially. McCowen, they know, is using the King James translation of the Bible, supposedly obsolete. Yet he makes every word sound not only clear but new.

A deep silence falls on the room when Christ drives the swine into the sea; McCowen's Mark is speechless, baffled, and we share his awe. We laugh, too. Christ's exasperation each time his apostles miss the point (which seems to be most of the time) is wonderfully human. His trial and

death get an almost summary reading, too painful for Mark to dwell on and, anyway, not the point of his story — the point is the resurrection, the good news that changed him, and will change us, if we listen.

McCowen bows off, is thanked by the president. "Rosalynn and I would like to meet you all," he says, and we go through a receiving line in the corridor, the Carters feigning to recognize everybody and be pleased that you could come. McCowen isn't the only good actor in the house.

"He made it sound a though he'd just come from where it was happening," the president observes, as we pass through. "Yes, Ruth is here... somewhere," says Mrs. Carter referring to her evangelist sister-in-law. We move away and begin discussing the color of Mrs. Carter's dress. My companion says "melon," while I hold out for "Autumn red."

Autumn red doesn't mean anything," she says. "Melon," I say. "sounds like melon balls." We load

roast beef onto our plates at the buffet, notice that, alas, they have no wine, and find our places at table No. 14 in the Blue Room. It is a round room and not particularly blue. It is also, we notice, fairly cold.

There is no one else sitting at table No. 14, and for a while we feel banished, as if we had said something gauche in the receiving line. Rescue comes from a handsome couple who identify themselves as Sen. and Mrs. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Hatfield admits to knowing something about the Bible, having considered studying for the ministry as a young man, and says that McCowen's reading makes him want to go home and really look at Mark, line by line. Up to now, despite his first name, he has been a Luke man.

I ask Hatfield if the tone of the evening was characteristic of the Carters at home. Yes, he says. The Johnsons went for dancing, but the Carters are a little more restrained — "comfortably formal."

At this moment your reporter felt someone leaning on his chair. He turned around and was startled to be staring into the celebrated face of Miss Lillian, the president's mother. "Just came in to kiss a few people!" she said gaily. "We're off to the wilderness." Having known Miss Lillian since the inauguration, I said that she could kiss me and she did, and flew away. "Well," said Mrs. Hatfield, "If you lived in Washington that would get you though a whole winter of dinner parties."

There remained nothing to do but to see the Carters off to Camp David for Thanksgiving — what Miss Lillian had meant by "the wilderness." As the helicopter lifted off the lawn, sending autumn leaves blowing over the portico, someone watching from the window in the Red Room said "You might almost envy him." It's certainly a pleasant house.

# Soviets take new view of expanded trade with West

By DAN FISHER  
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The hero is a handsome young foreign trade expert some say is patterned after the son of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

His chief antagonist, the evil "Kluger," is sent by General Oil Co. — and, it is suggested, by the CIA as well — to sabotage a \$150 million deal the Soviet government is about to seal with an Armand Hammer-type American businessman who started trading with the Russians before it became the fashion.

The femme fatale is a pretty Busi-

ness Week reporter who becomes an unwitting tool of the villains through her romantic involvement with Kluger, but who later mends her ways and contributes to the happy, toast-filled ending.

The plot is from a new Soviet film, "The Right of the First Signature," which underlines what one Soviet reviewer called the "ideological, political, and moral strength and deep knowledge of the capitalist economy" required of the Kremlin's trade specialists.

Since the content of Soviet films, like that of the Soviet press, is care-

fully screened for its ideological content, "The Right of the First Signature" provides insights into the view of expanded trade with the West which the leadership wants to impress on its citizens.

The film comes at a time when Moscow is in the midst of a major campaign against what it sees as discriminatory restrictions in the West that block further expansion of trade with the developed capitalist countries.

The theme is expected to be pushed hard at the annual meeting of the U.S.-USSR trade and economic coun-

cil scheduled here in early December. More than 300 top U.S. corporate leaders are scheduled to come to Moscow for the session along with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and assorted other administration officials.

"The Right of the First Signature," however, suggests that the Kremlin leadership sees the need to sell the idea of increased trade with the West internally, as well.

The typical Soviet citizen, has reason to be confused. The government-controlled press regularly condemns the "capitalist exploiters" on the one

hand while extolling some of the same corporations for their support of increased East-West trade on the other.

Meanwhile, Soviet trade with its ideological rivals is running at a rate of almost \$28 billion a year, four times the level at the beginning of the decade and nearly 20 percent higher than it was in 1975.

The new film comes down squarely on the side of increased trade, praising, as the Soviet reviewer put it, the specialists who "try to find a way to broaden and deepen cooperation between our country and the Western Nations."

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# School has all races

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior Israeli official at the United Nations and a colleague from a hard-lined Arab country do not speak to one another, but both men's children share the same writing desk at school and, what's more, claim to have lots of fun together.

This is only one of the many peculiar friendships that blossom at the United Nations International School, on an East River pier, where 1,421 students from 110 countries are going through elementary and high school. They're participating in what the institution's catalog describes as "an example of international living."

"We offer the international baccalaureate curriculum," says Robert Belle Isle, a Canadian recently elected director of the school. "That means that our students take their classes in English, French and their native languages, and upon graduation are academically fit to pursue their education in any country of the world."

According to the school's official figures, more than 400 of the students are American, 63 French, 37 Taiwanese, 20 Argentine, eight Pole, four Hungarian, three Russian and the rest from countries as diverse as Cuba, South Africa, Papua New Guinea, and Jordan.

Sixty-three percent of the students are children of United Nations personnel, while the rest are either American or belong to American-based foreign businessmen.

The professors at the school admit that it's not easy to teach Middle Eastern history to a class that includes Arabs and Israelis, or to analyze the border dispute between Uganda and Tanzania with children of both nationalities.

Not long ago, Wendy Aldous, who teaches of humanities, drew a map of India that included the state of Kashmir, which also is claimed by Pakistan. "At 9 o'clock sharp the next morning I got an ambassador on the phone, asking me to put a dotted line between India and Kashmir in the future," she recalls.

Asked on whether such touchy issues don't spark arguments among the students, Ms. Aldous said, "Of course they do, but that's perfectly alright with us. Why shouldn't there be any disagreements?"

However, the teachers say that children from diplomatic families tend to think on international terms, and that they are much more likely to settle disputes than their parents. Others claim that most students aren't interested in politics at all.

Says Vittorio Gallo, an Italian junior, "There is not enough interest in political issues. Maybe it's because most of my classmates are fed up with talking politics at home. ..."

To keep everyone happy, the school does not observe religious holidays. Explains Allan Wilcox, an Australian who heads the secondary school, "If we close for Christmas, we have to close for Ramadan, Yom Kippur and many other celebrations. We would be in recess more often than not."

Regarding discipline, Wilcox concedes it's hard to satisfy the expectations of all parents. "In many parts of Africa and Asia, teachers are expected to physically punish the children when they don't behave as they should," he says. "When we are asked to do so, we have to explain that we would go to jail for that, since in the United States it's forbidden to even touch a student."

Likewise, the parents were asked a few weeks ago whether they wanted a dress code for elementary school students. The American students' parents opposed vigorously, while Latin Americans and Asians were very much for it, Wilcox says. The issue is undecided.

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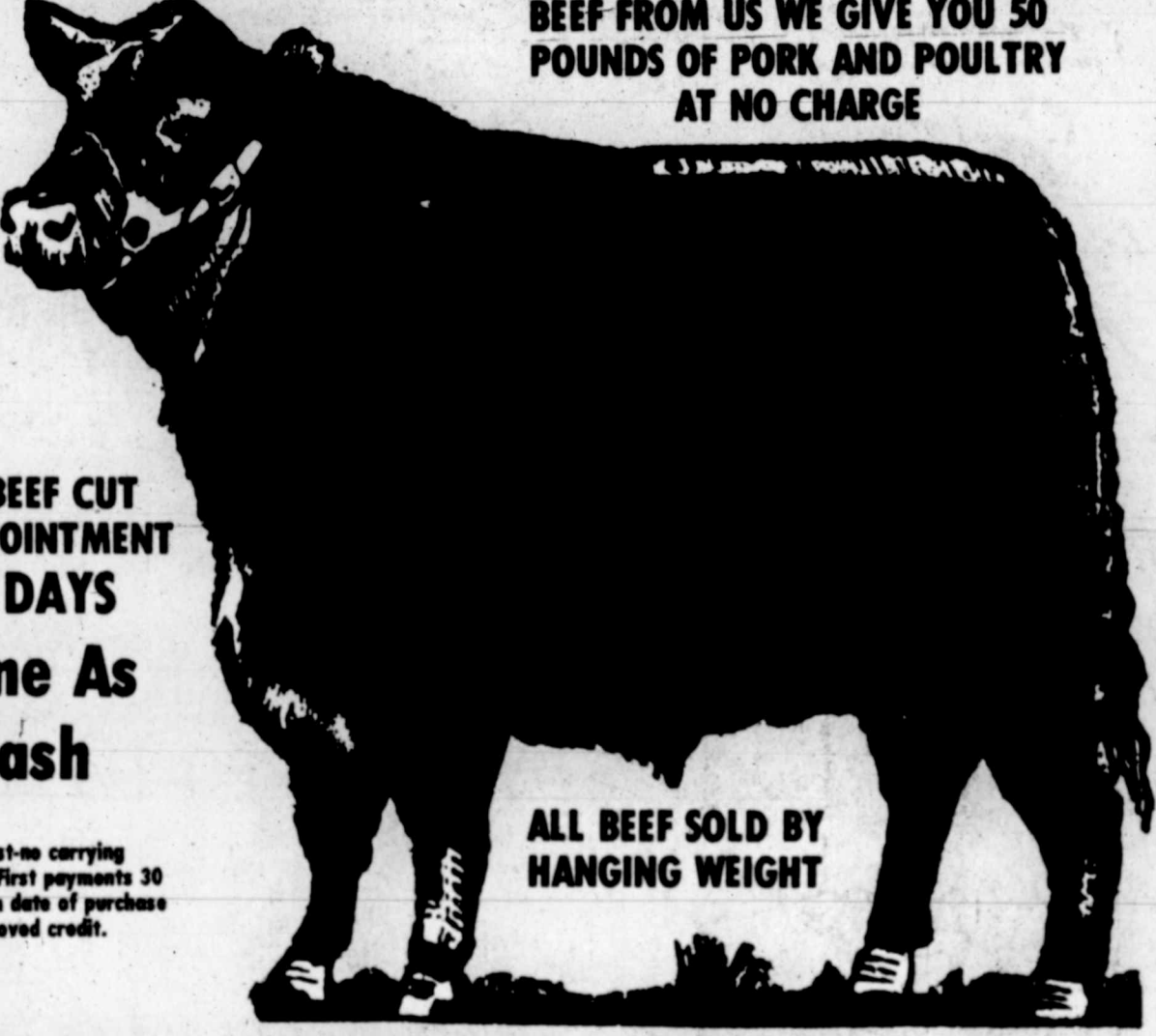
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# Midland water: hard to swallow

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Living with Midland water... One has the feeling that a few long-time Midlanders know some vital facts that those new to the area would trade at least their scaly hot water heaters for.

Basic questions on water are common among newcomers, especially those who have invested in Midland homes.

They ask:  
Why does Midland water taste so bad?

Is it safe for me to drink?  
If so, why does it kill my plants?

Should I drink distilled water?

Should I invest in a water softener or pay for a softener service?

Will the water here turn my children's teeth brown?

What is this water doing to my washing machine, dishwasher, hot water heater and the water pipes in my house?

City water experts agree that the water situation in Midland is far from ideal. Says John B. Lowe, city utilities director, "We do the best we can with what we have to work with—and right now what we have to work with is not very good. While it's not the ideal situation, we're hopeful."

Lowe's hopes are shared by others aware of the water situation here, and they're all focused in the direction of rain. But not the slow, gentle rains that we've been getting this fall, which indeed are good for ranchers with pasture land. These rains just don't put any water in our reservoir lakes because they cause so little run-off. Instead, what Midland needs, says Lowe, are the high intensity rains which usually come in the spring.

Water from our primary water source, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has been declining in quality for the last 4 or 5 years, according to Victor Brown, chemist at the city's Water Purification Plant. "They're sympathetic to the problem," he says, "but there's not a lot they can do. The lakes just haven't caught much water."

Brown says the water coming from the district consists of raw (lake) water from either the near-dry Lake J.B. Thomas north west of Big Spring (which has relatively high quality water) or from Lake Spence at Robert Lee (consisting of low quality water and currently our most regular water source).

Because of the natural mineral content of the earth around Lake Spence, and, according to

Lowe, the brine-dumping practices of the oil companies in that area during the late 20's, '30s and '40s, our water contains three minerals in undesirably large quantities. They are calcium, magnesium and sodium.

The calcium and magnesium give the water its hardness, usually noticed first by bathers who are used to getting more lather from their soap. "When I began work here in 1972 the hardness of the water was 200 or 300 parts per million hardness," says Brown. "Now it's 600 and 700 parts per million." Any water with over 100 parts per million hardness is considered hard water, he adds.

It's the deposits of calcium and magnesium which build up as a whitescale in pipes across the city, particularly when hot water heaters raise the water's temperature. At cooler temperatures these minerals are held pretty well in balance and don't "precipitate" out of the water (i.e. they don't fall out of the water in hard mineral form when kept at cool temperatures).

Plants, therefore, should be watered in the summertime at night rather than during the day since the heat from the sun can cause water to evaporate and leave a concentration of harmful chemicals on the plants.

Lowe suggests keeping water heaters turned down to at least a medium setting to help keep the minerals in balance in home appliances and pipes which operate on hot water. "The higher the temperature, the more likely you are to cause precipitants," he says, adding "how hot is hot anyway? Why turn your hot water heater up an extra 100 degrees when you can't stand to put your hand in it at the 'normal' setting?"

Besides causing the scaly water on water fixtures and in water pipes, high temperatures cause a white soap to form inside hot water heaters. And hot water causes the spotting on glassware in the dishwasher. Normally a good grade of soap and a little bit of vinegar will take care of the spotting in the dishwasher, according to Lowe.

Home owners can't count on appliances operating at high temperatures lasting very long, according to Lowe.

Water softeners do help prolong the lives of hot water appliances, but not forever, says Lowe. And the sodium content in the water is elevated with a water softener to the point where it is not safe for children or for adults with high blood pressure or water retention problems to drink. Most water



Some Midlanders say they're accustomed to the taste of Midland water, but most have to get used to it after being away for a time.

Many newcomers swear they'll never get used to the taste and buy distilled water from the start. Whatever your taste in water, your

plants and hot water heater are bound to have an aversion to it. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos.)

softeners work on an exchange basis where one ion of calcium magnesium is traded for one ion of sodium, therefore decreasing the calcium and magnesium levels in the water and increasing the sodium level. (Water is considered soft when the calcium and magnesium levels are low.)

Midland water has a high sodium level even without a water softener. It is the sodium in the water, along with the presence of chloride, which gives the water a salty taste. Together in dry form they become table salt. "People begin to taste sodium in water at 200 parts per million. Right now our salt content is running between 700 and 800 parts per million," says Brown.

Sodium in high quantities will corrode metal, and the sodium and other minerals in our water are capable of doing this under the right conditions. However, the biggest danger presented by the high sodium content is for people on a low-sodium diet. Lowe explains it this way: "If a person is on a low sodium diet of 2,000 mg per day and if he drinks what they say is the normal amount of water consumed in a day, which is two quarts, then those two quarts of Midland water would contain 800 mg of sodium. And the person has already used up 40 percent of his allowable. Fruits and vegeta-

bles normally have quantities of sodium so the person would have to watch this carefully. Doctors usually prescribe distilled water for people on this type diet."

Lowe adds that if a person were to drink water treated by a water softener, he would be getting 50 percent more sodium out of the water than by drinking tap water. This would really be prohibitive for a person who must limit his sodium intake.

Another mineral, fluoride, also presents at least a potential problem in our water. Fluoride at low levels works as a tooth decay preventative. But fluoride at high levels causes mottling or staining to the teeth, which may be permanent in children with developing teeth, ages five to 10.

Lake water is normally low in fluoride while well water is often very high in fluoride. Some foods have an especially high fluoride level, the highest among them is tea. If a child were to drink primarily well water containing high levels of fluoride and have a couple of glasses of tea per day over an extended period of time, chances are his teeth would become permanently stained.

While the surface water coming from the Colorado River district is low in fluoride, the ground (or well) water which must supplement water from the lakes is high in fluoride. The

treatment capacity of our water treatment plant is 18 million gallons per day. During the hot summer days our water usage went as high as 32 gallons per day this past summer. This extra water came directly from the Paul Davis well field near Lamesa into the city's water pipes (well water does not need to be treated for bacteria as does lake or river water). Some dentists in town are concerned about the two month period each summer when our water contains a high fluoride level. However, according to Lowe, this does not present a problem to children in our area because of the relatively short time per year our water is high in fluoride. Our yearly average is good, he says. And the city tries to keep a 70 percent lake water to 30 percent well water ratio from day to day.

"Fifteen to twenty years ago Midland had a bad problem with this (fluoride), but it was alleviated when we went to lake water," said Lowe.

Under present circumstances, a child's teeth are not affected drinking Midland water unless he drinks a great amount of tea per day and/or eats an abundance of foods high in fluoride.

Lowe, Brown and others working at the purification plant do not have ideal circumstances with which to work. One tremendous burden is with disin-

fecting and clarifying the raw lake water coming into Midland's water system, doing this with chemicals which are not toxic or harmful to life in any way, while keeping the water at a temperature which will not cause a chemical build-up in the city's pipes as it flows, and meanwhile keeping the pH balanced in relation to the other factors.

Some calcium and magnesium are taken out of the water by the filtering process, but, according to Brown, the sodium cannot be removed by conventional treatment methods. The cost of taking more of the chemicals out of the water would be between \$10 and \$15 million for a new system and monthly water rates would go up considerably. Another factor is that very little water that flows through our system if consumed by humans, and, according to Lowe, only 40 percent of the water that flows through the system returns to the system for treatment. That is, 60 percent of the water flowing to our homes and offices is used on lawns, swimming pools, washing our cars, washing our dogs, etc. Only 40 percent is consumed by humans, washed with or flushed down commodes. "So we could spend a lot of money and treat water to a high degree without really needing to," says Lowe.

## Mary Alice Tidwell: Midland's 'ace flyer'

By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

She may never be another Amelia Earhart. But she probably could be if she wanted to.

Mary Alice Tidwell has several worthwhile accomplishments to her name.

She is a certified public accountant and a partner in the firm of Elmer Fox and Co.

Before this she was a projectionist, house manager and advertising artist for a local theater in the early 1950s, a profession seldom held by women of that era.

She began this usually masculine field in Brownfield, where she moved with her parents from Quanah, her birthplace.

In 1956, Mary Alice left the business world to continue her education at Odessa College, graduating with a bachelor of science degree. She passed her CPA exam in May 1965. Mary Alice now has taken up a new interest. Flying.

Actually it is not something new. "It is something I have wanted to do since childhood. I admired pilots," said the petite, attractive business woman.

Her interest was rejuvenated when she left college to work for the theaters in Brownfield.

"Money, time and the closing of private airports during World War II kept me from learning to fly before then," she explained.

During the war years, she took flying lessons, but due to many other pressures did not complete enough hours for her pilot's license.

She began lessons again in September 1977 and now has her student license. She soloed in January of this year.

Mary Alice's first cross country was 73 miles to Wink.

"Flying is something you love to do or else you don't like it." She loves it.

A lot of people solo in eight hours, said Ms. Tidwell, but it took me 15. But her instructor told her not to be overly concerned. "When most people solo in eight, they were flying a Piper Cub with three instruments. Planes now have multi-engines and fly 80 miles per hour."

Ms. Tidwell owns a Cessna 172. She has logged 55 hours actual flying time, "more than most people have when they sit for a license. A minimum of 40 hours is required."

Mary Alice has had only one really close call. Shortly after her solo and she was coming back in for a landing, she "got confused in reading the altimeter and had trouble getting down."

She wasn't upset. She told herself, "Let's do this right," and she finally landed safely.

Mary Alice built model airplanes as a child, something else usually done by the male species. "One was Wiley Post's 'Winnie Mae' the place the famous pilot crashed in," said Ms. Tidwell.

She had flown in small planes before, but never handled the controls until she took her first lesson.

Mary Alice is a member of the American Institute of Certified Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Permian Basin Chapter of TCPA. She also is serving her second term as president of the Midland Altrusa Club, Inc.

She plays golf, tennis, the clarinet and the saxophone in addition to her other interests.



Mary Alice Tidwell checks the flaps on her Cessna plane, "Skyhawk II".



around town

By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Two Midland residents were among 77 junior and senior students chosen this year for membership in the Student Foundation at Baylor University.

Robin Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone of 2105 Winfield, and Robin Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of 908 Citation, were selected to the service-oriented organization.

Both Miss Malone and Todd are junior business majors.

The Foundation is an organization composed of 88 outstanding junior and senior students working in the areas of university public relations, student recruitment and student scholarships.

Since its beginning in 1968, the Foundation has issued more than \$188,500 in Baylor student scholarships. Last year, the group issued 94 scholarships worth \$500 each.

Other functions include conducting campus tours and traveling to state high schools to recruit new students.

**...CITIZEN ADVOCACY** program of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, in cooperation with Midland College, will present a program on mental retardation and Citizen Advocacy, a program where a citizen volunteers a few hours each week to offer both friendship and guidance to people who often have neither.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building at MC Rm 114. There will be no charge and the meeting is open to the public.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 682-9771...

**...MR. AND MRS. JACK BESHEARS** and children, Holly and Brad, recently visited Beshears parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Beshears, who live in Pawnee, Okla., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

According to Beshears, who grew up in Pawnee, Pawnee Bill, a showman with a wild west show in the early 1900s, has a home there called Blue Hawk Peak and ten years ago it was made a state museum and contains memorabilia of Pawnee Bill. His real name is Gordon Lily and he died in the 1940s.

Beshears is not quite sure whether the town was named for the showman or for the Pawnee Indians who roamed the territory at one time...

**...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL'S** gift wrap booth will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. It will remain open until Dec. 23. Interested parents and other volunteers will wrap gifts and charge different amounts for various sizes of gifts. The booth will close each day at 9 p.m. except on Wednesdays when it will close at 6 p.m. All proceeds raised will go to the school. Additional information can be obtained from Jan Rhodes at 682-6720.

**...A CHRISTMAS PARTY** at Memorial Christian Church is planned by the Childbirth Without Pain Education League for 10 a.m. Thursday. Santa Claus will be there passing treats and a puppet show from the Story Hour at the Midland County Public Library will be performed. Arts and crafts made by the mothers utilizing their special talents will be available for purchase. The price of admission for adults and a canned good for each child will go to a needy family's Christmas, according to Polly Campbell. Interested persons are requested to call 694-7682...

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What's going on?...

around town  
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

**"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311**

# Girl who abstained turns alcoholic nun

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Sister Elizabeth had never had a drink when she became a nun. Thirty-four years later, she's a recovering alcoholic. For alcoholism among nuns is a subject that's just becoming recognized as a problem.

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Sister Elizabeth joined the convent when she was 17, just out of high school. She'd never had a social drink in her life. That was 34 years ago. Today, she's a recovering alcoholic, whose last drink was Nov. 11, 1974, a precise marker that only an alcoholic would keep.

Convent walls can't keep out her disease, any more than they can

She was based both in New York City and in small towns during this time. "I would walk into the only liquor store in one town, habit flowing, and buy the Scotch. He never raised an eyebrow. He was just glad for the business. Maybe he thought I was buying for the order."

Sister Elizabeth was left some money by her father. It was intended for vacations. It was used for daily vacations into oblivion. An uncle also mailed her bottles. "My aunt didn't approve so when I would write back I would say the statues had arrived safely."

Some problems: how do you get rid of a closet full of bottles without arousing suspicion? In the small town, she knew the garbage man came precisely at 11 every Saturday.

"I would walk into the only liquor store in one town, habit flowing, and buy the Scotch. He never raised an eyebrow. Maybe he thought I was buying for the order."

kept out cancer, heart trouble or diabetes. Society has trouble recognizing alcoholism as a disease, and recognition becomes even more difficult when alcoholism is accompanied by a religious habit, good works and a Mother Superior who believes prayer will make it go away.

Her case isn't unusual. Experts say the alcoholism rate among nuns is about the same as in the public at large. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates one of nine people who drink are alcoholics.

Sister Elizabeth (not her real name) began drinking in 1959. She was in her mid-thirties at the time and had been transferred to a convent where liquor was readily accessible — in many convents, liquor is available on special occasions.

It was a time when Sister Elizabeth had a lot of pressures: family illnesses, an alcoholic brother and, eventually, her parents' deaths.

"I began to use all the incidents around me. Strangely, I could recognize my brother's alcoholism but not mine," she says. She couldn't even stand the taste of alcohol. She mixed Scotch with milk and ice cubes to get it down — even at the end of her drinking period when she would drink as much as two quarts a day if she could get it.

"I would sometimes get sick while I was drinking and I would throw up, but I wouldn't stop drinking. I'd just wait and then start again and get sick again."

Most of this time, she was a productive member of her order, teaching every day. "I was a good teacher, too," she says. "I had tremendous rapport with the children. I never struck a child."

She would usually start drinking at 3 p.m. At dinner she would remain withdrawn. If someone suggested she had alcohol on her breath, she would nastily deny it. Other sisters pointed out that dinner was supposed to be a social occasion.

"The Irish have a wit and I could use it to cut them down and I did. I was a nasty person."

## Party fetes residents

Residents of Trinity Towers having birthdays in November were honored with a party by Trinity Towers Auxiliary.

The honorees were Rona Fonner, Maude Blakeney, Florence Allega, Mary Sutton, Jane Bryan, Leta Hughton, Frances Wilson, Faith Mummert, Carrie Hoffaker, Ella Fulcher, Rue Hargrave, Sydnie Hall, Mae McDonald, Frances Sayers, Allena Dodd, Ina Hamilton, Eula Echols, Hugh Wallace, Julie LaRoche and Nena Daniels.

Attending as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hampton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of San Marcos, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Wood of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of Snyder, and Marion Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dillard and Allison, Elaine Gist, Bob Davenport, Amy Davenport, Blake Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Frizzelland Mac, Donnie and Melinda Wilson, Beverly Pevehouse, Jim Allega and Mary Maude Hickman, all of Midland.

Volunteers assisting were Helen Luff, Ann Anthony, Esther Denton, Thelma Echols, Evelyn Heard, Esther Hodge, Wilma Maley, Jo McGill, Helen McCrary, Lorraine Semple and Helen Reid.

Flowers were provided by Rake and Spade Garden Club and the cake by Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

The program was presented by Jane Huddleston, vocalist, who was accompanied by Monita Heckathorne.

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"I would clean my room Saturday morning and wait until I saw him coming and run out with them," she says. In New York, she would tuck a few under her habit and chuck them into garbage containers. Once she packed a suitcase full and walked out of the convent.

In reflection, she says she manipulated the world.

"I won a two-year scholarship and managed to get up in charge of social activities," she says. "After the parties would be over, a Jesuit and I would sit there and talk and drink more Scotch. It's very funny to see a sister drink. It's cute. I performed for them."

She did the same with some lay teachers. She was out of the habit and they would have a few drinks together after the day's classes.

"I sort of sanctioned it for them, too," she says. "They had the feeling that if a sister could do it, they could do it, too."

There were warning signs, none heeded. "My brother used to take me on vacations with him and he started to tease me, telling me the booze was starting to cost more than anything else."

Another member of the order tried to talk to her. "She was expressing her love and I saw it as a threat." A psychiatrist tried to reach her. "I cut her out of my life, too."

In 1968, Sister Elizabeth attempted suicide. "The hell of alcoholism was so bad that suicide looked good," she says. She spent a year in an institution. "The doctors asked me if I drank and I admitted I did and told them how much. They didn't see it as a problem and neither did I."

She went back to drinking. Nobody wants to know that a nun is an alco-

holic. People wonder how much they are damning their Church, their way of life, if they bring it into the open. Sister Elizabeth talked about her troubles for one reason. "I wanted to tell my story so that maybe some other nun would sneak the newspaper up to her room and read it. And then get help."

"I had reservations about talking about this. There are people who will say 'of course she drank, she was a nun.' That's not true. I have been very happy with my life."

"I found the alcoholism a blessing from God. Alcoholics Anonymous gave me a spirituality and a depth I never had before. I had given up the God of love and the God of life for the God of booze. Now I don't have to limit God in any way. My responsibility now is that I carry the message to other alcoholics."

The problem is recognized more widely now. Sister Maurice Doody, a Dominican and a recovering alcoholic, runs the Office of New Directions in New York. She's trying to tell others among the 130,000 nuns in the United States that they can and must get help.

"This is a very democratic illness," says Sister Doody. "The vow of poverty doesn't stand in the way of any other illness. Why should it stand in the way of alcoholism?"

She's heard that alcoholism in the convent has risen significantly since Vatican II, the council in which many rigid rules of the church were relaxed and orders began allowing nuns to wear street clothes.

"We had this problem long before Vatican II. We simply buried the nun who had this problem," says Sister Doody, who does use her real name and travels throughout the country to persuade community leaders that nuns with alcohol or drug dependence must be treated.

Sister Elizabeth agrees. "In the past, the alcoholic nun was just left alone, in some cases they just died and in others they were just locked up."

Another recovering alcoholic, Sister Marie, adds: "Society doesn't help either. Catholics still want to see a bunch of nuns in a car eating ice cream cones and giggling. That's not the way it is."

Sister Elizabeth is no stranger to disease. She's now fighting another. Cancer.

Both can be lethal. But she has sympathy for only one, perhaps the less insidious. In cancer, she keeps her dignity. In alcoholism she could not.

The dignity is important. Unthinking persons sometimes bring up things she did during her bouts with whiskey and insist that she must remember. She doesn't and she doesn't want to.

"I named myself to that cross but I took myself down," she says. "Nobody's going to nail me back again."

## Music program set for PTA meeting

Music by the string class will be presented by all sixth graders at South Elementary at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the school's PTA unit. The students will be directed by Mrs. Lanise Davidson and Mrs. Karen Walker.

An executive board meeting will be held at 6:30. Class Christmas parties at South will be held Dec. 15 at 2:15 p.m. for K-3 grade and 2:30 for sixth grades.

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## Couple marks 25th

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Route 4 celebrated Nov. 18 their 25th wedding anniversary with a party held in the home of Mrs. Alton Anderson.

Also hosting the event were Judy Iretton of Stanton, Connie May and Patsy Anderson, children of the couple, and Jean Marshall and Betty Pace.

The couple was married Nov. 25, 1953 in Midland, where they have always lived.

Mr. Anderson has served as captain of the Midland Fire Dept. Both are members of Cotton

Flat Baptist Church. Mrs. Anderson is the former Nell Gary.

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Among those attending the Founders' Day luncheon hosted by Midland Tri-Deltas are, left to right, Mrs. Herschell O'Kelley of Odessa, Mrs. David Hurta of Midland, Mrs. Robert Bennett of Midland and Mrs. Robert Friday of Odessa, co-hostess. (Staff Photo)

## City Tri-Deltas host Founders' Day event

The Midland Alumnae Association of Delta Delta Delta recently hosted Founder's Day for area alumnae with a luncheon at Midland Country Club. The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Ronald Bumpas and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

The ceremony that followed the luncheon commemorated the 90th anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta. The first Tri-Delta chapter was established at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888. Today, the sorority has more than 118 collegiate chapters.

recommendations chairman; Mrs. Thomas Garrigan, social chairman; Mrs. Paula Grosse, telephone chairman, and Mrs. Forrest Muire, sunshine chairman.

In December, the group will host its annual Mother-Daughter Coffee for all alumnae and collegiates.

### Numbers wrong

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — Three hundred and twenty-one families here will be notified that they do not live where they thought they did.

Someone at City Hall apparently got things a bit messed up when assigning street numbers to new homes. Some homes were given odd numbers when they should have been assigned even numbers — and even when they should have been odd.

At the meeting, the group decided to celebrate the sorority's national Sleighbell Day by participating with the Midland Salvation Army's "Dress-A-Live-Doll" project. Plans also were made to attend the annual Tri-Delta State Day to be held in Austin in February.

Officers of the organization this year include Mrs. Gary Askins, president; Mrs. Ralph Arrell, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Bailey, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Laughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Bumpas, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. D. Gunter,

## Norfolk pine can serve as a minitree

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — To keep the old tradition of a Christmas tree in today's often limited space, a group of major growers of indoor foliage in Florida suggests using the Norfolk Island pine to pack a lot of holiday spirit into a small space.

"The Norfolk Island pine is the modern Yule tree," says Bob Scully of the Florida Foliage Producers. "This miniature tropical evergreen captures all of the grace and charm of the traditional tree and brings a festive touch to mantelpieces or serves as an attractive holiday centerpiece."

The tiny trees, many of which are only 18 inches to 3 feet tall, are well suited to small apartments where large trees would not fit, he points out.

Popularized in Victorian times, the pine originated on Norfolk Island, Australia, and today thrives in the sub-tropical climate of Florida, where 44 percent of all indoor foliage plants sold in the United States are grown.

Norfolk Island pines will bring enjoyment long after Christmas, Scully points out, since the pine in its pot fits in among other household foliage and with careful handling will remain green and healthy throughout the year.

The Florida Foliage Producers' group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.

"With medium to high sunlight, the plant will grow into a perfect pyramid-shaped specimen with luxuriously-tiered branches," Scully notes.

## Legend tells of poinsettia as symbol of Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — The tradition of the poinsettia as a plant symbolic of the Christmas season in the United States stems from a Mexican legend which tells of the custom in a certain village of placing gifts before the church's creche on Christmas Eve.

According to the legend, a small boy, with nothing to give, knelt to pray in the snow outside. In the spot where he knelt, a beautiful plant with scarlet leaves grew immediately, and he presented it as his gift to the infant Jesus.

The Mexicans called the plant Flor de la Noche Buena (Flower of the Holy Night). It was introduced to the United States in 1828 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, first U.S. minister to Mexico.

The story of how the poinsettia got its name, along with the history of the Christmas tree, the Yule log and the holly bush, is one of the seven holiday aspects covered by the "Story of Christmas" exhibit at the Kodak Gallery in mid-Manhattan through Jan. 7.



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# Couples announce their future wedding plans

## BOE-STANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boe, 3609 Sinclair Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clare, to Michael Lowe Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stanford of 3207 Ward Ave.

The future bride was graduated from Midland College with an associate degree in accounting. She is employed by Sears in the audit department. Her fiancé is currently attending Midland College with a major in drafting. He is a surveyor for B&W Surveying and Mapping Inc.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Jan. 6 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

## BELL-SCISM

Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Bell, of 2604 Shandon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann, to Timothy Ray Scism, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nettles of 3304 Neely Ave.

The wedding ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Church of Christ on Golf Course Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She is employed by Texas Pacific Oil Co. Her fiancé graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and is an employee with the U.S. Postal Service.

## JACKSON-PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. Ural Jackson, of 304 E. Wadley Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Faye, to Thomas Earl Palmer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Palmer of Denver, Colo.

The ceremony will take place Dec. 16 at the Union Missionary Baptist Church in Denver.

The bride-elect was graduated from Carver High School and attended Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo. She is employed with At-

lantic Richfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Manuel High School and attended the University of Colorado. He is presently in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

The couple will reside in Anchorage.

## GARNER-RICHMOND

JACKSBORO—Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Garner of Jacksboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, to James Bruce Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Richmond of Bangs, formerly of Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Jacksboro High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed by the Graham National Bank of Graham.

Richmond is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School and a 1978 graduate of Howard Payne University where he received his degree in political science. He is manager of Rich-

mond Angus Farms in Bangs. The wedding will be Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Live Oak Baptist Church of Jacksboro.

## DUNAVANT-WELLS

BAYFIELD, Co.—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunavant of Bayfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to Jackie Leon Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Midland.

Miss Dunavant is a graduate of Bayfield High School and is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation in Durango, Co. Wells was graduated from Midland High School and is employed by Wells Boot City in Midland.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in Mesa Verde Church of Christ in Bayfield.

## BLACKMON-PENN

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmon of

Eules announce the engagement of their daughter, Cristie, to Donald James Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Penn of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Bedford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed by Weberg-Karotkin Furniture Co. in Fort Worth. Her fiancé attend Texas Tech University and Midland College and is a student at The University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by Romine & Romine Engineering Firm.

## Teens may join contest

DALLAS—Midland teenage ladies are invited to enter the Miss Texas Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, April 13-15 in Dallas. The Texas Pageant is the official state preliminary for the Miss Teen USA Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., in November, 1979.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, civic involvement, beauty, poise, personality and patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 14 years of age as of Nov. 1, 1979, and maintain a "B" or better-grade average in school.

Each contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss Teen USA Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in community, school, and church activities by contributing at least 12 hours of their time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community. Each contestant will give a two-minute patriotic speech or talent of their choosing.

The winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss Teen USA Pageant in Albuquerque, N.M., a self-improvement course, \$500 cash scholarship to the school of her choice, and other prizes. Among the prizes that will be awarded at the national pageant in 1979 is \$15,000 in scholarships in awards, a 1979 automobile for the reigning year, \$2,000 personal appearance contract and a \$2,000 wardrobe.

Interested persons can write for information to Cappy M. Smith, state director, 5294 Rockbridge Road, Stone Mountain, Georgia, 30088, or call (404) 498-1638 or 498-0856.

## AT WIT'S END

# 'We must impose gag rule on grandmas'

By ERMA BOMBECK

You'd have to look a long time before you'd find anyone more supportive than I am of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech to people, but if someone doesn't impose a "gag" rule—and soon—on grandmothers, I can no longer be responsible for the kind of children I'm raising.

If I've told my mother, Chatty Kathy, once I've

told her a million times, it is not important that my children know that as a child, my bedroom caught fire from polluted gym clothes.

It is of no consequence to my children that I lost three wristwatches within a three-month period or that I once parked the family car in the garage, neglected to put it in park and it rolled back against the door and we had to climb in through the windows to

get it out. Heaven knows it's tough enough for parents to be taken seriously by their children without parents pointing out their two or three imperfections. Kids not only begin to see in you human qualities, they begin to draw parallels between your life and theirs.

Frankly, I never thought Mother would turn on me. We had a great relationship when I was growing up. She

regarded me as a punishment from God and I regarded her as a storm trooper with a job to do.

Every once in awhile she'd say something to intimidate me like, "You're going to get yours someday...just wait..."

When I was sinking in a sea of diapers, formulas and congenial spitting, I didn't get the support I had hoped for. Mother couldn't wait to pull her grandchildren on her lap and say, "Mommy never

took naps. You know what she used to do when Grandma would lie down every afternoon? She'd hie off and turn the hose on and make the mudiest mess in the backyard you'd ever see."

Her words would return to me like an echo at the most inopportune times. One day when I had called my son down for using a word that curled your hair, he said, "Grandma said you had a mouth like

a drunken sailor in Shanghai. She said she washed your mouth out with soap so many times, she had to starch your tongue."

"Grandma was kidding," I said. "Grandma never kids," he answered. "She said once you were a little kid just like us." I looked at my son and said, "You're going to get yours someday...just wait."

## She works in 'person hole'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—There's only one manhole being worked in at an intersection here. The second one is a "person" hole. But Sandy Cork, 21, the woman who's working

there, isn't the type to piddle with names and terms. She loves her job as a cable splicer for a telephone company and doesn't care what you call that hole in the ground.

She said her family—except her grandmother—thinks her job is 'wonderful.' The grandmother doesn't think it's a very feminine way of making a living.

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The Rev. Memorial Ch... the double ri... Attendants: Prudie Kieh... both of Mid... brothers w... Kiehne of B... Arky Kiehne

Music wa... Maley, guit... Freidline an... Given in t... the bride w... delight Q... draped nee... pered sleev... a chapel tr... a garland o... a pink cym...

Cer... held... san...

Donna Su... Earl Edwar... at 7 p.m. N... Church.

Parents o... Mrs. Paul J... Ave. The b... Virginia E... Ave.

Attendant... her sister... matron of b... bride and b... and Regina... land, as br... was Felicia... ring bearer... James Bish... Steve Tem... man for the... included Ch... and Eric B... ushers were... Griffen of J... son, also of...

The bride... at the dou... wore a knit... and bodice... lace. She c... ed with bab... tions.

W... to... sel... yo...

DOV 2151 OPEN

# Casselman, J. Kiehne say vows



Mrs. James Edward Kiehne

A reception at the Casselman home followed the wedding ceremony. After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Reserve.

Betsy Ann Casselman and James Edward Kiehne of Reserve, N.M. recited wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman Jr. of Andrews Hwy. in Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Kiehne of Clifton, Ariz.

The Rev. John Long of Midland's Memorial Christian Church officiated the double ring ceremony.

Attendants for the bride included Prudie Kiehne and Nonie Casselman, both of Midland. The bridegroom's brothers were groomsmen, Max Kiehne of Bosque Farms, N.M. and Arky Kiehne of Socorro, N.M.

Music was provided by David Maley, guitarist, and soloists Alice Freidline and David Maley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of winter candlelight Qiana featuring a high draped neckline and full-length tapered sleeves. Her skirt draped into a chapel train and in her hair was a garland of silk flowers. She carried a pink cymbidium orchid cascade

# Ceremony held in sanctuary



Mrs. Charles Earl Edwards

The reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The couple now resides in Alabama.

Donna Sue Griffen and Charles Earl Edwards pledged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in Goodwill Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy of 508 S. Marshall Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Virginia Edwards of 1702 English Ave.

Attendants for the bride included her sister, Debra Greene of Waco, matron of honor, and sisters of the bride and bridegroom, Sharon Ray and Regina Edwards, both of Midland, as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Felicia Goosby of Midland and ring bearer was the bride's nephew, James Bishop Greene of Waco.

Steve Tension of Midland was best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen included Charles Johnson of Houston and Eric Brunson of Midland and ushers were the bride's sister, Arlene Griffen of Midland, and Eric Brunson, also of Midland.

The bride was given by her father at the double ring ceremony. She wore a knit gown with chapel train and bodice accented with silk Venise lace. She carried white roses accented with baby's breath and blue carnations.

# Women have lower self-esteem

By CLARA HEMPHILL, Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Women at six of the country's most prestigious colleges have lower self-esteem and lower aspirations than men, even though their grades are about the same, according to a study released today.

"Women still seem to be underestimating themselves," Lois Monteiro, project coordinator for the study at Brown University, said in an interview before a regional conference at Brown on coeducation and sex roles.

The study questioned 3,347 undergraduates at Brown, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Wellesley College, Barnard College, Dartmouth College and Princeton University.

"Women are much less likely to think they're well prepared for graduate or professional school. Even women who take that tough physical science major in college are much less likely to say they will go on to medical school," Mrs. Monteiro said.

"... These are women who should have grown up with a feminine awareness. They were 10 years old when 'The Feminine Mystique' (by Betty Friedan) was published," said Mrs. Monteiro, an associate professor in community health at Brown.

A total of 2,076 women and 1,271 men from all grade-levels answered the 20-page questionnaire last spring.

Forty-six percent of the women and 54 percent of the men said they thought they would hold a doctorate; 49 percent of the women and 61 percent of the men said they were confident they were well-prepared for graduate or professional school.

Ten percent of the women and 16 percent of the men said they wanted to become doctors; 12 percent of the women and 15 percent of the men wanted to become lawyers; and 13 percent of the women and 16 percent of the men wanted to enter business

or management.

About a quarter of the students at the women's colleges — Barnard and Wellesley — chose their school for feminist reasons. "They tended to feel that women's colleges would offer a more supportive environment and better role models," Mrs. Monteiro said.

The study showed, however, that women at coed and single-sex colleges received equal encouragement and respect from their professors.

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# Newspapers are in short supply in Soviet Union

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest shortage in the Soviet Union is newspapers, with people complaining they cannot subscribe to their favorite publications and officials chiding them for trying to read too much. When subscription lists for 1979 to the country's 8,000 nationwide and local newspapers and 6,862 magazines and journals opened recently, long lines formed early that morning at local post offices where subscriptions were taken. Already it's too late to subscribe to such favorites as Soviet Sport, Literary Gazette, the colorful morning and evening Moscow papers or almost anything besides the government news-

paper Izvestia and the Communist Party daily, Pravda. The popular magazines Health, Youth, Working Woman, Behind the Wheel, Young Technician and all the magazines of literature are out of the question. In this nation of 250 million people, the paper with the largest circulation is Pravda, with a nationwide printing of 11 million. The two women's magazines sell just 2 million copies together. The leading youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda (or Young Communist Truth) prints 10 million copies a day and receives complaints from outlying regions that it is unobtainable. The recent interview in the trade union news-

paper Trud said it was impossible to increase press runs because of a nationwide paper shortage and suggested that for the national good, people cut down on personal subscriptions and order newspapers "by collectives." In the interview, Leonid D. Barashenkov, head of the Communications Ministry's Department of Print Distribution, worried that "some people try to subscribe to more magazines than they can read; they often do this out of habit." According to official statistics, the average Soviet family subscribes to four newspapers and magazines. Instead, Barashenkov urged, "People should subscribe by apartment buildings or by work-

places, and pass publications from hand to hand." Or they can buy them at the nation's 35,000 kiosks, or read them in libraries, clubs and the so-called "red corners" set up for propaganda in factories, schools, barracks and office buildings. Pravda costs 5 cents an issue, or about \$11 a year. Such publications as Communist, Farm Life, the Atheist or Ukrainian Pravda cost \$8.40. In the Soviet Union, where all publications are owned by the state, where there is almost no advertising to bring in funds, and where prices are kept artificially low despite the demand, newspapers and magazines are big money-

losers. The short supplies of paper have been allocated elsewhere, so no matter how many people line up for subscriptions to the popular journal, Foreign Literature, circulation will not rise above the fixed 618,000.

## Consider sound transmission in home before beginning any construction

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

This must be written in a hurry because it is about the transmission of sound in a house — and engineers in the sound-absorption field are continually conducting tests and making one discovery after another. Therefore, no matter what you read here and anywhere else, if you plan to have a house built and are concerned about

the passage of sound, investigate the latest systems for its control right up to the moment construction starts. While methods for handling sound are changing, one fact has remained firm throughout the years. It is easier to control the noise inside a house or within a room than it is to keep it out. That's partly because there are many outside noises about which you can do nothing and which, fortunately, are not always persistent. Mostly, though, it's because inside sounds come from you, your family and the things around you and will yield to proper treatment.

Sound waves become what we consider noise when they bounce off walls, ceilings and anything that is non-absorbent. (That's why your voice sounds so powerful in a shower stall.) When the waves strike soft, non-absorbent materials, some of the sounds are muffled. In a room with many of these materials — such as drapes, carpets and upholstered furniture — the sounds are not distracting or annoying. The quieting effects are even more noticeable when there are certain types of sound-absorbent ceilings and walls.

If there are noises in a room above, the acoustical tiles on your ceilings will keep out some of them. But those noises will be more effectively muted if the room upstairs has a thick carpet on the floor. From 15 to 30 percent of the sound will be absorbed and not heard downstairs, depending on the newness, thickness and makeup of the carpeting. If there are other sound-absorbing items in the same room, the sound reverberations will be kept to a minimum.

As for outside noises, you can do something about them, but only to a degree. Air-conditioned houses are easier to keep quiet because the windows are always closed. Double-glass windows, thick rows of shrubs and trees also are effective in keeping out noise. Especially built to absorb sound. There are many ways to do this, so ask your architect or builder to tell you about them, being sure his knowledge is up-to-date.

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**20 products liability bills are introduced**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special House committee recommended Friday a package of 20 bills that would make it harder for a person injured by an allegedly defective product to obtain money damages in court.

The legislative recommendations gain significance from the fact that Texas holds the record for the highest products liability settlement in the nation, \$6.8 million.

Some of the recommendations parallel laws passed in 1977 to deal with the medical malpractice insurance crisis.

Products liability insurance buyers — mainly manufacturers — have found it harder to obtain coverage in recent years and complain of higher and higher premiums.

The House Joint Committee on Products Liability said some businesses responding to a survey indicated their products liability premiums have doubled annually in recent years.

This in turn shows up in higher prices, the committee said, since 70 percent of the businesses responding said they could pass on their insurance costs to consumers.

Over a fifth of the businesses replying said they had been unable at one time or another to obtain products liability coverage at any price. Recommendations for dealing with the problem included:

- A six-year limit from date of manufacture to the time of filing suit for an injury.
- A "comparative fault" system under which an injured person could receive damages only if the manufacturer's negligence outweighed his own, as determined by a jury. Texas now has a strict liability system, which means a manufacturer must pay if a defect in a product causes injury, even if misused.
- Elimination of punitive damages in all products cases.
- Determination that if a product was up to the current "state of the art" or complied with government safety standards, this would be a defense in a products liability case.
- Higher standards for qualifying a witness as an expert.
- Revision of the rule that prohibits juries from knowing how much a victim already has received for his injury from other sources such as workers compensation or hospitalization insurance.
- A requirement that plaintiffs in frivolous suits pay the attorneys' fees and court costs of the defendants.
- Forbidding petitions in products liability suits to include specific amounts of money sought from manufacturers.

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**Children can eat lunch with Santa after parade**

"Lunch With Santa" once again will follow the Christmas parade slated Dec. 9.

This annual event for boys and girls, sponsored by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held in the fellowship Hall of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Illinois Ave.

There will be two seatings this year, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Bette Carole Koen, chairman, asks that parents state their preference when ordering tickets, which are available from any AAUW member, or by calling 683-7892, 697-2343, or 684-7759. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

"Santa, Mrs. Claus, Big Bird and all the friends from Sesame Street will be on hand with entertainment and prizes for the children," said Linda Stephens, branch president.

Proceeds from this annual event go to the Educational Fund, which provides scholarships for graduating girls from Midland and Lee High Schools, and to a woman wishing to complete her advanced education at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Monies from this fund also are used to purchase an original graphic to add to the AAUW collection in the Museum of the Southwest begun in 1965.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**CITY COUNCIL PTA**

The City Council PTA will have its regular monthly meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Elementary.

The program will be presented by the school's music department, under the direction of JoAnne Little. The Choir, Hand Bell Choir and Strings will be heard.

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Geneva Ridgeway, R.N., receives donation of Christmas decorations for Midland Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Unit from Stephani Young, left, and Kay Tweed, center. (Staff Photo)

## Rainbow girls contribute to children's Yule joy

Representatives of the Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow For Girls, Wednesday presented Midland Memorial Hospital Pediatric nurses with Christmas decorations for the hospital's Pediatric Unit.

"This is a fine example of the true spirit of Christmas," Administrator Wayne Ulrich said. "These young ladies have devoted numerous hours making these lovely decorations, which will be enjoyed by our young patients, their families and our staff," he added.

Stephani Young, Charity chairman, arranged for the presentation. She explained that each year the members have one or more charity projects and this year, they chose Midland Memorial Hospital.

The decorations, handmade birds, were made with a dual purpose in mind. First, they will be used to decorate the Christmas tree on the Pedi Unit and, secondly, they are of the type materials that make them safe for children to play with after Christmas.

The assembly has 37 members ranging in age from 12-20. Sharlotte Southerland is the worthy advisor and Barbara Worrell is the mother advisor.

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## Fireplace can bring Christmas cheer

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Your fireplace can glow with colored flames and brightness. Soaked first in chemicals, wood chips, sawdust, evergreen cones or blocks of wood, even tightly rolled newspapers, will give vari-colored flames when burned.

**The chemicals:** Copper sulfate will produce a green color; calcium chloride or calcium phosphate, for orange; copper chloride for blue; lithium chloride for carmine; and potassium chloride for purple.

You can purchase them at drug stores, fertilizer plants or chemical houses. Keep them away from children or pets, and to avoid storage problems buy only enough for current chemical treatment.

Treat the materials outdoors, using rubber gloves in handling and be careful not to spill solutions. Dissolve chemicals in a wooden pail, plastic bucket or earthen crock since they will spoil metal containers. An old paint can will make a good treating vat. Use one pound of chemical to one gallon of water, one chemical per batch. However, you don't have to clean the bucket before changing chemicals.

Place the material to be treated in a mesh or porous bag and submerge it. Soak it for a day or two, lift it out and drain it over the container. Spread it out to dry. If spread on newspapers, the newspapers may then be rolled tightly and burned in the fireplace when dried.

You can treat some cones or wooden blocks and give them as holiday gifts in colored mosquito netting.

To make your mistletoe last longer and stay fresher, spray it with clear plastic or dip the stems in melted wax. This will keep the leaves from shriveling and the berries from falling off early.

To preserve your Christmas holly, crush the heavy, woody branch ends and place them for several days in a quart of water into which is stirred a tablespoon of brown sugar. This will permit the branches to absorb sufficient moisture to stay fresh through the holidays.

In decorating outdoors, don't forget the mailbox. Adorn it with holly or greens as a friendly greeting to the postman, guests and passing motorists and neighbors.

**Overwatering** and overheating are the two most common causes for hurting indoor plants, including the popular poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen, philodendrons and other flowering and foliage items given as Christmas gifts. Poinsettias like it drier than other plants.

Most foliage plants should be watered so that the soil is moist but not soaked or muddy. A good rule is to water all plants at the same time each day until water runs out of the drainage hole. Between waterings let the plants dry out so that the soil on top is barely moist to the touch. If you water by natural capillary action (absorption from the bottom) don't let the plant stay overlong in a tray with water.

We like clay pots best but if you use watertight containers pour off excess run-off water to dis-

courage accumulation in the bottom. Roots may become waterlogged. Give glossy-leaved foliage plants a weekly shower or sponging with lukewarm water. Use a soft brush to clean hairy-leaved plants. Keep plants out of drafts. Most plants want light from the sun or otherwise for a few hours daily. Feed plants monthly, applying while the soil is moist. Keep plants away from heat outlets.

### Matisse works are shown

NEW YORK (AP) — A celebration of Matisse is the first 50th birthday present, to itself and to visitors, of the Museum of Modern Art here.

"Matisse in the Collection of the Museum of Modern Art" is the title of the landmark exhibition on show at the museum until Jan. 30, 1979. It's an exhibition of firsts and superlatives.

For most people, Matisse (1869-1954) stands out as a giant of modern art — and as the giant of 20th-century painting. The Museum of Modern Art possesses what is considered the best collection of Matisse's works held by one institution in the world. It's obviously a major event when, as now, they put on show most of what they have.

And what they will have — for this show not only reflects the first 50 years' acquisitions, but anticipates those to come: it includes works that will enter the collection in the future, promised and life-interest gifts.

(Looking for a Christmas gift for a friend? For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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LAY-A-WAY

BY LEE MAJORS  
REGISTERED JEWELER  
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## SAFETY IN THE NUMBER 12

The mystique of gemstones can be traced to ancient civilizations in Europe and Asia. Fantastic legends have developed around them. They have even been attributed magical and medicinal properties. The belief in their influence on a person's life has translated itself into several gemstone lists. These lists add interest to gemstones but are not meant to interfere with your personal preference. Notice that the magic number in each case is 12. This is probably linked to an old superstition.

### Birthstones

January - Garnet	July - Ruby
February - Amethyst	August - peridot, Sardonyx
March - Aquamarine or Bloodstone	September - Sapphire
April - Diamond	October - Opal, Tourmaline
May - Emerald	November - Topaz, Citrine
June - Pearl, Moonstone, Alexandrite	December - Turquoise, Zircon, Lapis Lazuli

### Zodiac Stones

Aries - Bloodstone	Libra - Chrysolite
Taurus - Sapphire	Scorpio - Aquamarine
Gemini - Agate	Sagittarius - Topaz
Cancer - Emerald	Capricorn - Ruby
Leo - Onyx	Aquarius - Garnet
Virgo - Carnelian	Pisces - Amethyst

In our next column we cover gemstones related to religion.

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6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

# Double ring ceremony held in church setting

Valerie L. Jarnigan and Hamid Vatankeh of Midland were wed in a double ring ceremony Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Jarnigan, of 2603 W. Wadley St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohammad Ali Vatankeh of Ahwaz, Khozestan, Iran.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann officiated the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Abolghasem Vatankeh, uncle of the bridegroom of Iran, and Vicki Simmons, sister of the bride from Midland.

Ushers were Mark Simmons, brother-in-law of the bride, from Midland; James Zingerman, brother of the bride, of Hobbs, N.M.; and Edward

Zingerman, brother of the bride, from Kermit.

Organist was Mrs. Irene Hafemann.

The bride wore a full length gown of white lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a wedding ring neckline and high mandarin collar featuring appliques of camelot lace and seed pearls. The long, full bishop sleeves were enhanced with appliques of lace and intricately beaded with tiny seed pearls. The cathedral length veil featured a grecian styled beaded headpiece and was edged in camelot lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations, roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy.

Following a trip to South Texas and New Mexico, the couple will reside at the Haystack Apartments in Midland.



Mrs. Hamid Vatankeh

Mrs. Scott Burgess Rowe

# Wedding vows recited at Parklea Church

Charlotte Renee Lytle of 1101 W. Wall Ave., Apt. 6, and Scott Burgess Rowe of 2627 Mariana Ave. exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Parklea Baptist Church. The Rev. P.T. Stewart officiated the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Lytle, 4710 W. Storey Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Rowe of New Castle, Pa.

Bernel Jackson of Midland was best man for the bridegroom. Jay Wilson of Midland was groomsmen and ushers included the bride's brother, Jeff Lytle of Midland, and Alan Clary of Goldsmith.

The bride was attended by Kathy Davidson of

Midland as maid of honor and Susie Bates of Alvin as bridesmaid.

Music was provided by Susan Dillow, organist. A reception at the church's fellowship hall followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at the bride's address.

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# Gay's mom surmounts shame

By DARLA WELLES  
Copley News Service

When the telephone rang at 2 a.m. that muggy New York City summer night, Lee DeWitt did not know how the call would change her life — and her relationship with her son.

But she did know she was frightened.

Her youngest son, Steve, 15, had not yet come home.

She was used to Steve's evenings out. Going to the movies, he would say. But she was not accustomed to his staying out after midnight.

When she picked up the ringing telephone, she was sure the caller would be Steve. It wasn't. It was

a police officer and he asked her to come to the station to pick up her son. "I asked what he'd done," she recalls. "But the policeman wouldn't answer."

She hurried to the police station, trying to imagine what Steve could have done to land in the hands of the police.

Nothing she was capable of imagining — a car crash, a police raid on a dope party — could have shocked her as much as what she was about to face.

When she first looked in the holding room, she saw a couple of women she assumed to be prostitutes, a female impersonator in dress, wig and makeup and, sitting hunched over on a chair in a corner, a young man whose face was almost hidden by dark glasses and blond hair combed in bangs over his forehead.

Her eyes swept past him, then sharply back as she realized with a jolt of recognition that she was seeing her son as she had never seen him before. She spoke his name. He looked up and took off his glasses. It was then she saw that he was wearing eye makeup.

"All I could think to say was, 'Steve! What in the world are you doing?'" she recalls. "And then I started asking questions."

"The police told me that they'd picked him up for being out past curfew and for consorting with homosexuals. He and the people he'd been picked up with were suspected of soliciting."

And that was how Lee DeWitt learned her youngest son is a homosexual.

A widow with two grown children in addition to Steve, she had recently moved from Oregon to New York to be near her parents. At first she blamed Steve's homosexuality on New York and the big city environment to which she had brought him. That's one of many theories she has since discarded.

Coming to terms with her son's lifestyle was not easy for DeWitt and, even now, she sometimes wishes things had been

different. Nevertheless, DeWitt, who has since moved to San Diego, Calif., has adjusted sufficiently to have become a mother figure to many homosexual friends of her son. She has sometimes been enlisted by them to break to their parents the news that their child is homosexual.

And now, wanting to save other parents some of the pain she experienced, she is organizing a chapter of Parents of Gays, a growing national network of support groups designed to help parents deal with their feelings about their youngsters' homosexuality.

"What we're trying to do," she says, "is to help parents come out of the closet. We're trying to help them accept their children as they are and understand that they have nothing to feel guilty or ashamed about."

It's the sort of organization and attitude that might have helped Lee DeWitt that painful summer in New York.

Steve Maltby, asked about his mother and her concern for other gays and their parents, seems grateful for her understanding and supports her work with Parents of Gays.

"I'm proud of her," he says. "There are a lot of gay people out there with a lot of special problems who need someone to talk to. What she does is a real

service to them." About himself he says: "I've accepted myself. If you can't accept yourself, you can't expect anybody else to accept you. I am what I am and I will be for the rest of my life. I may as well be open about it."

That spirit of openness reflects Lee DeWitt's own style. Once she understood her son was a confirmed homosexual, she chose to accept the fact and be open about it. With her son. With her family. And with the man she would later marry.

She chose to not let society's taboos influence her feelings about her son. "I gave birth to that young man. He's my son. I love him and want him to be happy. If he's gay, even though that may not be how I'd have chosen for him to be, it doesn't change the fact that he's still my child."

"I've accepted what he is. It doesn't bother me except for once in a while when I get in one of my dark moods."

"You know what they say about Ivory soap? That it's 99 and 44-100ths percent pure? That percentage, that much of me has accepted all this. But there's a tiny little place down in my heart, call it the mother part, that aches at times."

"That's the part that sometimes — just once in a while — says, 'Why my son? Why not someone else's?'"

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# Mutts All-American to the core

By MARGERY CRAIG  
Copley News Service



The dog days of the much-maligned mutt may be on their way out.

Lovable Lhasa apsos, adorable Airedales, cuddly cocker spaniels — the purebreds have long commanded favor (not to mention big bucks) because of their prestigious bloodlines.

But what of that canine of suspicious paternity, the one whose ancestry is often dismissed with the shrug of the explanation, "Your guess is as good as mine?"

Mutts, mongrels, curs — even the names are disagreeable — are certainly one of Mother Nature's most common offspring but, according to Nancy Dolensek, one of the best.

In a country where anything labeled All-American is accorded a special status, Dolensek believes it's high time to give the mutt — the All-American of the canine population — its due.

"Too many people select a dog solely for status, based on what's currently 'stylish,'" Dolensek says.

She reasons that if blue jeans can reach the height of fashion, mutts can reach the height of "chic."

Dolensek has set out this dog doctrine in "Mutt," an A-to-Z guide on the animal she and co-author Barbara Burn affectionately refer to as "the quintessence of dog."

In an interview, Dolensek talked about her contention that the mutt combines the best of everything in a dog.

Dolensek says what the unobservant, and uncaring, eye views as just another shaggy street dog may actually be a four-legged package offering the friendliness of a beagle, the loyalty of a shepherd and the playfulness of a poodle.

"What's special about mutts is that they haven't been special," Dolensek said. "They are truly the underdogs."

This second-class status among canine citizens is surprising.

Dolensek said, considering mutts are by far the most populous type of dog in the country — with estimates putting registered purebreds at only 15 or 20 percent of the nearly 50 million dogs in the United States.

Why bother raising the mutt's lot in life?

"People have got to realize the critical situation that exists in terms of animal overpopulation," Dolensek said.

"Too many dogs, any kind of dog, end up in the animal shelter, and given the low opinion of the mutt, he doesn't stand a very good chance of adoption."

"If you adopt a mutt, you really are saving a life."

Dolensek says she is not suggesting that all purebred breeding be stopped, but she is a firm believer that pet dogs — mutts and pedigrees — be neutered.

Lest the hazard heritage of the mutt still bring little better than a snicker to the skeptical, Dolensek reminds us that people, too, are mutts, hardly the product of a carefully planned lineage.

Careful to state that she doesn't believe all or any purebreds are bad or that each and every mutt is just terrific, Dolensek does maintain that mutts have "a natural superiority" over other canine critters.

"When a breed becomes popular, everybody starts breeding them, including a lot of people who don't know anything about it."

"Puppy mills spring up, dogs are bred indiscriminately and weaknesses in the breeds are compounded, all just to meet supply and demand."

The unfortunate upshot, Dolensek said, is often a disintegration of the bloodline, producing a higher incidence of genetic defects.

This may result, for example, in German shepherds more prone to hip dysplasia and low and long dogs, like dachshunds, more apt to inherit

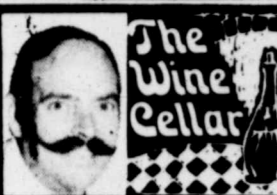
spinal weakness.

The plucky non-pedigree, on the other hand, is likely to possess what Dolensek calls "hybrid vigor," less prone to deficiencies in the purebred simply because the deficiencies have been diluted in the mutt.

"With mutts, you generally can

count on not getting a concentration of physiological and emotional programs," Dolensek said.

You can't, of course, count on what the mixed offspring is going to look like, but for Dolensek, this is another one of the pleasant surprises of owning a mutt.



by Sam Day

Liquors and cordials are traditionally served after dinner, perhaps with a second cup of coffee. Their sweetness helps finish a good meal nicely. In some liqueurs, such as Cointreau, Grand Marnier, creme de menthe, or creme de cacao, one flavor predominates. In others, there is a more intricate taste, such as in Benedictine and Drambuie, for example. Other liqueurs, such as grenadine and kirsh, are usually found in mixed drinks. There are many people who like their liqueur on the rocks as a main drink.

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## Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crowley of 405 S. Dallas St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party in the home of a son, Robert S. Crowley of Midland.

Also hosting the event were other children, Mrs. Johnnie Armstrong of Odessa, Charles S. Crowley of Orlando, Fla., and John W. Crowley Jr. of Midland, and

grandchildren of the couple.

The honorees have 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley were married Nov. 22, 1928 in Munday. They have lived in Midland since their marriage.

Crowley has been employed at the Midland

Post Office for 16 years. Both are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Midland. Mrs. Crowley is the former Katie Bell Ledbetter.

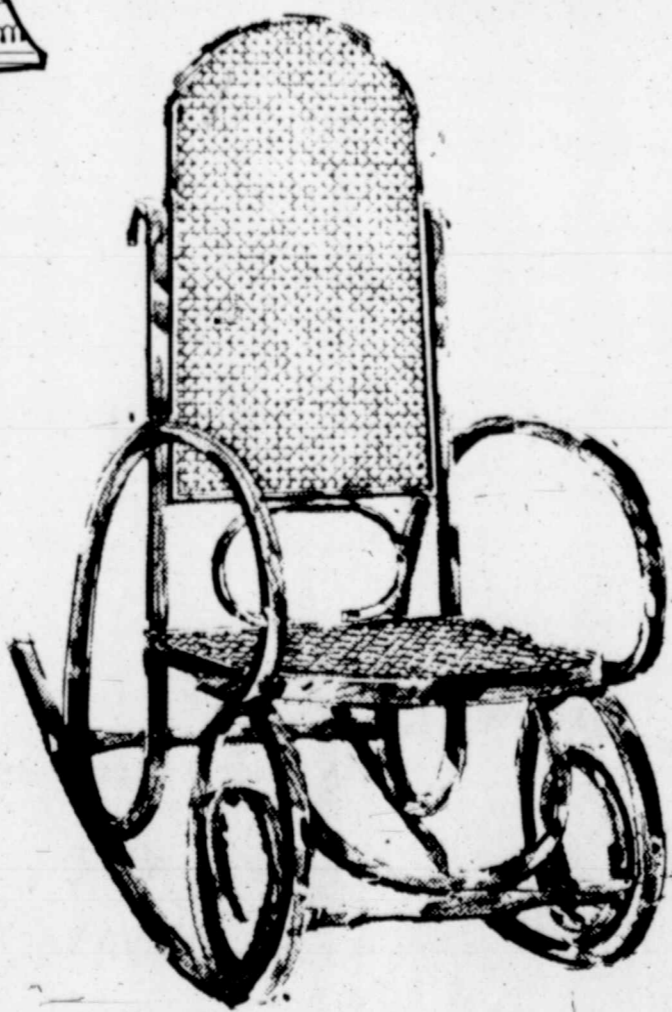
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# Christmas rose a holiday symbol of celebration

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining red roses and green plants offers a different way to decorate the house in traditional holiday colors, the Rose Information Bureau suggests.

The legend of the "Christmas Rose," which attributes its origin to the day Christ was born, makes this symbol of celebration and love especially appropriate to the season, the bureau points out.

There are dozens of ways to make seasonal decorations with fresh red roses, the bureau suggests.

For a lovely and romantic holiday

flower arrangement, display the red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. You might want to spray the boughs with a light touch of artificial snow before adding them to the roses.

Or make a creative coffee-table arrangement by floating red roses in brandy snifters or wine glasses of assorted sizes. Place sprigs of deep green holly and a few tree ornaments around the stems of the goblets and intersperse with floating oil and water candles.

To enhance the effect, reflect the

warmth of your arrangement by placing it on glass-mirrored squares from your local hardware store.

You can also "spruce" up a plain greenery wreath by placing tiny red rosebuds around the circle. To keep the roses fresh, put them in water-filled florist tubes before inserting them into the wreath. The inexpensive tubes, which can be bought at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.

Hung over a mantle or on an entryway, this rosy wreath will provide days of season's greetings and enjoy-

ment.

There's almost no limit to the beautiful Christmas decorations you can create with red roses, the bureau notes. Add them to your tree ornaments. Make a garland with holly and roses for the fireplace or a doorway. Or insert roses in the bows of pretty, gift-wrapped packages.

If you live in an apartment and space is too limited for a tree, you can create a minitree by tying a few red ribbon bows on a large potted plant. Then insert red roses in florist tubes around the base, pushing the tubes

gently into the soft dirt.

Another apartment trick that is space-saving as well as pretty is placing red roses in bud vases or small vials in among your favorite year-round green plants. It's sure to lend a festive air of Yuletide cheer to your surroundings. Just remember to water the roses regularly.

Roses are a perfect touch for holiday entertaining, too. If you're serving buffet-style, use holly and red roses as a festive garnish for gelatin molds and other cold holiday dishes.

For an elegant dinner table, try a

centerpiece of red roses and evergreen sprays in a silver bowl. Add white candles in silver candlesticks and tuck a single red rose within or atop the napkins at each place setting. Your guests will have a take-home present of holiday cheer.

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# U.S. government plans to protect victims of age discrimination

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to extend civil rights protection to victims of age discrimination, but officials say they hope to avoid the pitfalls of deciding in Washington "whether 12-year-olds can play Little League football in Des Moines."  
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under a proposal published in today's Federal Register, would give recipients of federal financial aid up to 2½ years to justify or weed out all age distinctions or face loss of the money.  
Victims of age discrimination, whether young or old, thus will become the fourth major group of Americans to win federal protection of their rights in the last 15 years,

following blacks, women and the handicapped.  
The new regulation, designed to implement the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, won't eliminate all age criteria from federal programs. But officials predict it will end many unfair practices, such as refusing literacy training to those over age 40, restricting home health care to people over 60 in some states, 65 in others, and setting arbitrary limits on the age of children who may attend day-care centers.  
HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. promised "a rigorous and skeptical analysis" of recipients' claims that their age criteria are justifiably exempt.  
"We're going to encourage people to be flexible and try to settle complaints in the community," said one

author of the proposal, who asked not to be named. "The last thing we want to do is have the federal government deciding whether children under 6 can go to a museum without their parents if it's the museum guard's day off."  
A key test, the official said, is whether age "is a reasonable measure of what you are trying to measure."  
He suggested it would be fair to limit flu shots to the very young and very old because they run the greatest risk of contracting fatal complications from the flu. And it might be fair to say no one under age 3 can enter a Head Start program if it can be demonstrated that children under 3 don't have the physical dexterity or social training to benefit from the

program.  
What clearly won't be permitted are arbitrary barriers such as those that say people over 35 aren't eligible for certain federally-supported job training programs because private employers prefer to hire younger workers.  
Others suggest eliminating such provisions would benefit middle-age women re-entering the labor force after rearing their families.  
Asked how the government can prevent getting bogged down in trivial issues such as who can play in Little League or how old one has to be to participate in a handicraft class for the elderly, the official said every effort will be made to mediate such disputes at the local level.

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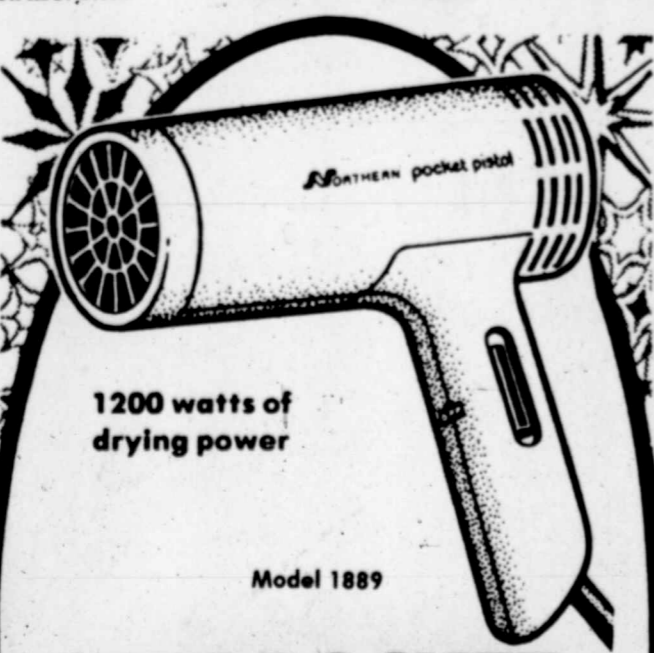


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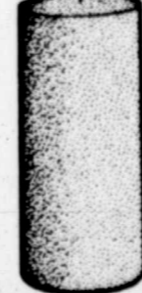
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Winners of the Midland Women's Tennis Association league competition include, front row left to right, Janie Pollard, Suzy Waldron, Ann Williams, Carol Van Brunt and Sandy Bramlett. On the back row are Sue Anderson, Sandra Geiselman, Brenda Coleman and Janice Marshall.

## Women's tennis group names trophy winners

Midland Women's Tennis Association held a holiday luncheon and trophy presentation for the league's play competition recently completed at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

First and second place trophies were presented by Barbara Rowland, tournament chairman, to the first and second place winners in each of the nine divisions.

First place winners were Louise Patterson, Janie Pollard, Brenda Coleman, Sandra Geiselman, Sue Anderson, Janice Marshall, Carol Van Brunt, Ann Williams and Susie Waldron.

Second place winners were Sandy Bramlett, Linda Atlee, Jan Johnston, Jackie Fontenot, Jean Holt, Jana Ross, Brenda Dillehay, Kay Sowders and Sally Melzer.

### Love Signs sold for record price

NEW YORK (AP) — Harper & Row says it has sold the paperback rights to "Love Signs," a book about astrological match-making, for \$2,250,000, the highest price ever paid for non-fiction.

The sale to Fawcett Books Group, the publishing firm said, took place during a two-day auction earlier this week conducted by Paula Diamond, Harper & Row's subsidiary rights director.

"Love Signs," by the author of the 1968 best-seller "Linda Goodman's Sun Signs," explores the likely relationships between males and females, males and other males, and females and other females based on their birth dates.

The publishers said although the official publication date of "Love Signs" is Dec. 25, a date astrologically selected by the author, bookstores already have sold 100,000 of a 150,000 first printing.

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### DEAR ABBY

## Small town with minds to match

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am not a mixed-up teenager. I am a 22-year-old woman who has seen a lot of life.

When I was 15 I got involved with a married man and ended up with a baby and no husband. This is a small town and the word got around fast. After that I had the reputation of being easy, and 10 minutes after I was with a guy, I had a fight on my hands. (Why is it that men think just because a girl has made one mistake she has

Eight finalists selected for

Miss Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Eight young women were leading after the first go-round of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Thursday.

The four leaders in horsemanship are Miss Rodeo California, Erika Hazen, 23, Pleasanton, California; Miss Rodeo Colorado, Barbara Ann Seitz, 21, Northglenn, Colo.; Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Leslie Gay Cash, 20, Raton, N.M. and Miss Rodeo Utah Pamy Taylor 21, Ogden, Utah.

The four leaders in the western appearance competition are Miss Rodeo Arizona, Kathleen Ann Pryor, 20, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Rodeo Arkansas, Joy Styles, 19, Hartman, Ark.; Miss Rodeo Idaho, Susan Elizabeth Carter, 20, Boise, Idaho and Miss Rodeo Texas Debbie Kay Johnston, 23, Fort Worth, Texas.

The second go-round will be held Friday afternoon.

The top 10 finalists will compete Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in the finals for the Miss Rodeo America at the state fairgrounds arena.

Young women from 47 states and two Canadian provinces are competing for the title now held by Almath Carroll.

Recording star Tanya Tucker will be the special guest for the finals.

More women now attend

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—For the first time in its 214-history, Brown University has enrolled more women than men.

And the new class of 656 men and 728 women "has survived the most rigorous admissions competition in the university's history," said James Rogers, director of admissions.

The class of 1982 was chosen from a record of 10,636 applicants.

nothing to lose?) When I try to explain that I've turned over a new leaf they think I'm putting on an act. How is a girl who has learned her lesson and changed her ways supposed to act?—NEW LEAF

DEAR LEAF: She is supposed to act like a lady and, after she's acted that way consistently, she will have convinced one and all that she has changed.

If she loses the man she's lucky because she'll know he wasn't looking for a respectable girl. And, by the way, it's easier to live down a past if you change pastures.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a

married man for nearly five years. I love him and he is like a father to my son whose father is dead.

He says he loves me, can't live without me, but he's trapped in an unhappy marriage (three children) and doesn't have the courage to leave his wife.

I've tried several times to give him up, but he always talks me out of it.

His wife knows about me and has told him she doesn't care what he does as long as he stays married to her.

I'm at an age where it seems impossible to meet single men, and I desperately want a man of my own. Can you help me?—TIRE D OF

CHEATING

DEAR TIRED: If you want a man of your own, say goodbye to him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a freshman who's away at college. We send her an allowance to cover smaller items, but she sends us all her larger bills and her father pays them. She telephones us quite often, but she never writes. However, she is very prompt about sending us her bills which she sends off in an envelope without one personal word. It would mean so much if she just wrote, "love" and signed her name. I suppose if I were to tell her how hurt her father and I are

because of her thoughtlessness, she'd scribble a little duty note, but if we have to ask her for it we'd rather not have it. I suppose this seems petty, but when I saw that postscript at the bottom of your column saying, "you'll feel better if you get it off your chest," I had to write. There, I wrote, and got it off my chest. Believe it or not, I feel better. Thanks, Abby.—OFF MY CHEST IN DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO IN S. F.: The healing of a relationship that has been strained (or broken) can be compared with the healing of a broken arm. Merely saying that everything is all right and never referring

to the matter again won't help. It's like ignoring a broken arm, favoring it, and expecting it to heal miraculously. It won't. It has to be straightened out and carefully reset. This is understandably painful, but it's necessary because a break which hasn't mended properly will never be able to stand much pressure.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you notes, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed, envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Mrs. John McKinley, left, explains to Mrs. Eugene Addison, president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, the history of the XIT Ranch's "Lead Steer," a bronze sculpture by Dabich. The sculpture is owned by Midland's Haley Museum. Mrs. McKinley is organizer of the local chapter of DRT. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain.)

## DRT president general visits local chapter

Mrs. Eugene M. Addison of Huntsville, president general of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was the special guest of the Aaron Estes chapter of Midland at its regular meeting Tuesday in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Mrs. Addison spoke to the members concerning the projects and business affairs of the association. Also attending the meeting was another guest, Mrs. G.F. Hollis of Coldsprings, a member of the Alamo Committee.

Mrs. Addison announced that this year's "Christmas Under Six Flags" open house will be held at the French Legation in Austin. The Legation has been visited this year by many distinguished French guests and has received a number of rare gifts, according to Mrs. Addison. She also told the members that the Texas Highways magazine will soon feature the Legation in its publication.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are custodians of this state-owned building which was built by Count Alphonse Dubois de Saligny in 1840 during the days of the Republic. The State of Texas purchased the building in 1945 and it has been restored and maintained by the DRT organization.

Mrs. Addison discussed the visit by Prince Charles of Wales who was received by her at the Alamo, another state-owned property under the custodianship of the DRT group. The president general listed a large number of acquisitions received this year and reported on the physical conditions of the Alamo.

Mrs. Addison also reported on the President General's special project this year which is the Cradle, a small

building in Galveston. It was originally the Library of Col. W.P. Ballinger, is the birthplace of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and is the only property owned by the association. She reported the inside of the building is in excellent condition, that the furniture had been repaired and that further work is to be done on the front and back galleries and shutters.

Other topic of discussion by Mrs. Addison was the DRT Museum which is housed in the old General Land Office in Austin and is now a self-sustaining unit of the association due largely to the sale of Texas History Book reprints and of "Texas Wild Flowers" by Eliza Griffin Johnson.

Mrs. Warren Fallor, president of the Aaron Estes chapter, presided during the business meeting. The chapter endorsed Nancy R. McKinley as Historian General to be presented at the election of officers during the convention at Waco in May, 1979.

Program was presented by Mrs. Edward Brannon who discussed "How the Flag was Born". She said that Joanna Troutman, at age 16, made a flag of white silk on which she placed a blue star and wrote the words "Liberty or Death." The flag was made from two of her own silk gowns and delivered to Lt. William Ward, according to Mrs. Brannon. The next morning, Joanna saw the men of war ride toward the West with her flag put in front. On Dec. 20, 1835, the flag was unfurled in front of the American Hotel in Valasco. It flew over the Alamo and, at the first convention of the Texas Congress, it was adopted the flag of the Lone Star as the emblem of the New Republic, concluded Mrs. Brannon.

## One person's junk is another one's junk

By GREG JOSEPH  
Copley News Service

Maybe your flugelhorn is flat, your moosehead looks emaciated or your 1949 encyclopedia is missing all the volumes starting with consonants.

Before commencing such an item to the attic or the trash heap, keep in mind the rallying cry of garage sale devotees everywhere: "One person's junk is another person's 'junk'."

There's an excellent chance somebody else wants your junk no matter what it is — particularly if he thinks it's a bargain, according to consumer specialist Ginger Johnson.

It is, in fact, a good way for the person staging the sale to make a little money and for shoppers to buy items at a fraction of the original cost as well.

But, Johnson said, anyone who holds a garage sale should consider it a great way to clear the attic, first, and a possible way to turn a profit, second.

Confusing the two, she said, can not only chase away customers but ruin all the fun, too.

"Don't get into staging a garage sale as a way to make a big profit," said Johnson. "If you mark everything up high to try to make a lot of money, you'll find nobody will buy anything and it'll just be a waste of your time."

She offered other pointers on how to stage a successful garage sale:

— For starters, price items at one-fourth or one-half of their original value, depending upon the condition of the merchandise. Be prepared to lower the price if the item just sits or if someone who's interested wants to

dicker. — Before holding a sale, scout other garage sales in your area to determine price ranges and the kinds of merchandise that seem to be most popular. Try to key your sale to the general income level of the area in which you live.

— If you have extremely valuable items, such as antiques, a garage sale isn't the way to go. For one thing, those who buy at garage sales usually aren't willing to spend a bundle on a single item — although they often will spend nearly as much on a collection of smaller, less expensive merchandise.

Then, too, according to Johnson, the Internal Revenue Service doesn't require you to pay taxes on proceeds from your garage sale — unless you are paid more for an item than it originally cost you. Otherwise the IRS doesn't consider the money you're paid as profit.

— The best times to hold a garage sale are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

— It's smartest to hold a garage sale with a close friend or relative. You'll have a greater variety of items, and one of you can stay with the cash box while the other person can circulate and help customers.

— Display things in a neat, orderly fashion. Clean up the garage or wherever you're going to have the sale.

— In general, if you clean an item up it will sell better. This is so particularly in the case of clothing,

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# Jeannie Phipps, Roller wed in church services

Jeannie Kay Phipps, of 313 Spruce St. and Edward George Roller, of 2504 Elizabeth St., were wed at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Phipps of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ann J. Matney and the late Joseph R. Roller of Rialto, Calif.

The Rev. Joseph Roller, brother of the bridegroom, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Robert Hayden of Ellendale, N.D., and Mrs. Richard Leake of San

Angelo.

Flower girl was Tabby Almond of Midland and ring bearer was Jerod Leake of San Angelo. Ushers were Loal Phipps, brother of the bride of Midland, Wayne Wacksmuth of Ellendale, N.D. and Marty Garrison of Elk City, Okla.

Organist was Mrs. Roy Evers and soloists were Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin.

The bride wore a traditional white gown of silk accented with Chantilly and Alencon lace. A cameo of pearl beads accented the bodice and lantern sleeves were of Chantilly lace. This

same lace created an overskirt ending in a chapel train. She wore a mantilla veil of French illusion traced in matching Alencon lace and gathered to a matching Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of mixed gardenias, carnations and rosebuds accented with holly.

Reception was in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God Church.

Following a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Edward G. Roller



Mrs. Jody Yates

# Cravens, Jody Yates pledge wedding vows

De Ann Cravens and Jody Yates were wed in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dee Cravens of No. 6 Bristol Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Yates of Tarzan.

Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Sheryl Guthrie. Bridesmaids were Melinda Kay Cravens, sister of the bride, and Tana and Judith Yates, sisters of the bridegroom. Shawn Hol-

comb, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer, and Jennifer Holcomb, also cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Groomsmen were J. C. Tunnell, Mark Greenhaw and Richy Mims, all of Grady. David Pribyla was best man.

The bride wore a gown of Victorian style of ivory chiffon, with Brussels lace forming the yoke, high collar and cuffs of the sheer slim sleeves. The skirt was an accordion pleated of "chiffon with the border in

wide matching lace, ending in a chapel train. Waltz-length mantilla edged with matching lace was held by a lace covered cap.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Grady High School. He is engaged in farming and ranching in the Tarzan Community, where the couple will live following a wedding trip to New Mexico for skiing.

Wedding music was provided by Doris Bruce, organist, and Debbie Brotherton, soloist.

## Uniform donor card an instant will

By SHERYL FITZGERALD Newsday

NEW YORK — In a sense transplants have been with us since Adam donated a rib to the creation of Eve, but the first historical record of transplants of human tissue dates to 800 years before the birth of Christ when Hindu surgeons re-constructed the human nose from skin flaps taken from the arm.

This method of skin grafting was introduced into western medicine in the 16th Century by the Italian surgeon Gaspare Tagliacozzo, and the foundation for transplantation medicine as we know it today was laid.

Today, the ability to replace weakened, damaged or non-functioning organs gives new hope to sufferers of kidney and heart failure and victims of severe burns. But it has also brought with it a need to obtain organs suitable for

transplant and a new concept of the meaning of death.

One way of supplying suitable organs for transplantation is the distribution of what is called the uniform donor card. Made possible by legislation, called the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, that was passed in all 50 states, this card allows any person to make arrangements in advance to have organs donated after death.

The donor card, when signed by a person 18 or older in the presence of witnesses, is a legal document that will inform your family and medical personnel of your wish to be an organ donor. With the card you may specify which organs you wish to donate, leave such decisions to the discretion and needs of a hospital or leave your entire body, or certain organs, for medical research. Such cards may be obtained by contacting Trans-

plant, 2 East 103rd St., New York, N.Y. 10029 or calling (212)-861-7370.

The uniform donor card is an instant will, but it is not permanent. Any time you want to change your mind, all you have to do is destroy the card that you've been carrying in your wallet.

During the last year the supply of donor organs has dropped significantly, according to Dr. Khalid Butt, associate professor of surgery at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. Part of this, he said, has been due to the success of the movie "Coma," whose subject was illegal traffic in donor organs.

However, Butt said, there is no conflict between the need for donor organs and the life-saving process because very strict criteria for determining death have been set forth. Under these criteria, total lack of response to tests such as an electroencephalo-

gram and complete lack of response to standard stimuli must be present before death can be pronounced. Then, he explained, the medical examiner may ask to reconfirm the physician's decision before removal from life support systems may occur.

Once death has been pronounced, a special network of experts in the field of transplantation comes into play. When a donor organ becomes available, a special emergency phone number is called to let a transplant team know that the organ is available. Then special surgical teams are mobilized, tissue typing laboratories are notified to begin crossmatching and a computer search is begun for possible recipients.

The organ is removed from the donor cadaver, brought to special preservation laboratories where they are kept on

life support systems until time for transplantation.

Generally, tissue matching is the determining factor in deciding who gets a donor organ. Butt said, but in instances where there is more than one potential recipient with a good tissue match, sociological factors become part of the decision making process.

For instance, he said, young children always get first preference for donor kidneys because they do less well psychologically in dialysis. "These are difficult decisions to have to make," Butt said. "But someone has to make them. And there have been instances when we have received donor organs for which we could find no suitable recipient. Once we sent a kidney all the way to Europe because we had no recipient."

(Distributed by The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

## Women not alone in breadmaking art

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

In the first years of this century, women were the breadmakers in American homes. Most of the American cookbooks on bread written since then — and there are at least two dozen of them — have women as authors.

But in recent years, an increasing number of men are enjoying baking good loaves at home and some of them are writing about the craft.

Bernard Clayton, Jr., author of the new "The Breads of France" (Bobbs Merrill), entered the cookbook field five years ago with his "The Complete Book of Breads"—the result of a hobby. After the publication of his first book, Clayton started giving classes in bread-baking along with his work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ill., as a writer and editor.

Clayton is an inveterate researcher. In preparation for his new book, he and his wife spent months traveling in France while he learned, at first hand, how to make the specialties of French bakers in 21 regions. Only one shop-keeper, the widow of a boulanger, refused to part with a recipe for a galette because she had promised her husband never to give it away.

Before each chapter in "The Breads of France," there's a generous "travel scenario" and each

recipe has an introductory note.

Here is Clayton's recipe for the famous Parisian pain d'epice. Cooks in the United States have long been interested in these spice loaves — perhaps because they are so different from traditional American gingerbread.

### BERNARD CLAYTON'S PAIN D'EPICE

- 1 cup hot tap water (120 to 130 degrees)
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 pinch salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup rum or water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground aniseeds
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 cups rye flour
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached white flour
- 1 teaspoon grated orange

rineed and continue baking until a cake tester thrust into the center comes out clean and tops are a deep brown—50 minutes. A large crevice will probably run the length of each loaf. Place pans on their sides on wire racks; using the overlapping paper to help you, gently tug the loaves free of the pans. Cool completely. Wrap tightly and age for several days before slicing thin. May be refrigerated for several weeks or frozen for several months.

Grease two small (7 1/2 by 3 1/2) loaf pans. Line each with a sheet of wax paper that overlaps the long sides (but not the ends) by 1 inch. With large spoon and rubber scraper (dipping scraper in water if dough sticks to it), fill pans 3/4 full.

Bake on the middle shelf of preheated 400-degree oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 de-

gree and continue baking until a cake tester thrust into the center comes out clean and tops are a deep brown—50 minutes. A large crevice will probably run the length of each loaf. Place pans on their sides on wire racks; using the overlapping paper to help you, gently tug the loaves free of the pans. Cool completely. Wrap tightly and age for several days before slicing thin. May be refrigerated for several weeks or frozen for several months.

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## Mayor cuts hair

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Mayor Connie Peters is into cutting lately, but this time, it isn't budgets. It's hair.

She is working as assistant manager at a new hair-cutting salon here.

"I know hair and how to cut it and shampoo it," she said. "This is what I consider my profession."

Mrs. Peters, who once sold automobiles, regularly practices on her three teen-aged children, Darcy, 17; Danny, 14; and Marty, 10.

The job will provide income to supplement the \$12,500 annual salary she draws as mayor and can help finance a college education for her oldest child, she said.

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**Women not alone in breadmaking art**

But in recent years, an increasing number of men are enjoying baking good loaves at home and some of them are writing about the craft.

Bernard Clayton, Jr., author of the new "The Breads of France" (Bobbs Merrill), entered the cookbook field five years ago with his "The Complete Book of Breads"—the result of a hobby. After the publication of his first book, Clayton started giving classes in bread-baking along with his work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ill., as a writer and editor.

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# Coffee prices headed for downward trend

By SUE SHELLEN-BARGER  
**AP Business Writer**  
CHICAGO (AP) — The price of coffee, about \$4 a pound in supermarkets 18 months ago and averaging \$2.91 across

the nation in September, is headed still lower, experts say.  
The supply of coffee is ample, and the demand is down — partly because Americans are drinking less coffee and more of

other beverages. Coffee prices are expected to fall by 3.8 to 14 percent in the next several weeks — meaning that average retail prices nationally are expected to range from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a pound, says the Agriculture Department.  
The government is unwilling to make longer-term predictions about coffee prices because of uncertainty about next year's crop, said USDA agricultural economist Fred Gray.

Forecasters last summer were saying retail prices would fall as far as \$2 to \$2.50 a pound by December. But a Brazilian frost about four months ago changed the picture, Gray said.  
Frost in Brazil during the critical flowering stages of the coffee tree means possible damage to up to 25 percent of the world's coffee production. Analysts this year expect that the Brazilian frost did only moderate damage, probably reducing the world coffee crop by less than 1 percent.

But no one can be sure until the Brazilian crop is harvested next April, and no one takes Brazilian frost lightly. In 1975 a frost killed a large proportion of that nation's coffee trees. The frost, along with other factors, pushed retail coffee prices to a high of \$3.93½ in June, 1977 and led some consumers to build up a "pantry inventory" of coffee.  
Outside Brazil, the crop awaiting harvest looks healthy and abundant. The Agriculture Department says that worldwide, that crop will probably at least equal this year's 74.5 million 60-kilogram bags. That's about 9 percent larger than the previous year's crop and some 23 percent larger than the harvest that followed the 1975 frost.

Another factor in lower prices is a long-term decline in demand. U.S. per capita coffee consumption fell from 12.8 pounds in 1976 to 9.4 pounds last year, Gray said. The "pantry inventories" built up in 1977, however, distorted those figures, and demand is expected to show an increase this year.  
Stiff competition from the soft drink industry, the end of many restaurants' free-refill coffee policy, the accelerating pace of Americans' lifestyle and wider use of more bitter blends have helped fuel a long-term decline in U.S. coffee consumption, Gray said.



Mrs. Charles E. Lutrick

## Book review organization sets meeting

Mrs. Charles E. Lutrick will be guest book reviewer at the Monday meeting of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club. The meeting is set for 11 a.m., with lunch to be served at 11:45 a.m.

A graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University, Mrs. Lutrick is also a member of Alphi Omega honorary speech fraternity, debate club and other professional speech societies.

She has remained active in speech and drama through various activities in her church and has taught various leadership education courses related to United Methodist Women. She frequently reviews books for clubs in the different communities where she has resided.

## Caesar 7 had hero's end

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Caesar 7's life on the St. Louis force began with a burglary case. And his life ended while apparently chasing a burglar from his retirement home.

Charles Rosene, the 9-year-old German shepherd's present owner, rushed outside one night recently when he received an anonymous phone call saying that Caesar 7 was injured on the street in front of his home. He had apparently been hit by a car.

Rosene took the dog to an animal hospital and called the dog's former partner, Officer Edward Meyer. The dog died in Meyer's arms.

Rosene, a local businessman, later found a screwdriver and marks on a door, indicating someone had tried to break in. He also found a piece of torn blue denim material, blood stains, motorcycle tire tracks and dents in a car that had been in the driveway.

He was in the basement at the time and didn't hear what was going on outside.

"Whether the suspect ran over Caesar or Caesar chased him into the street and was struck there (by another vehicle), I guess, will never be known," Meyer said tearfully.

# More hairdressers snipping to demands of disco music

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
**AP Writer**

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Maximus. The name almost goes unnoticed at the end of a row of shops on busy Merrick Road. But once inside, it's hard not to notice.

Stylists snip to the demands of thundering disco music. Some step in time to the beat as they circle barber's chairs. They're the disco darlings of the shampoo set, blowing-drying their way to beauty with a capital B.

And doing so not at a trendy salon on Manhattan's East Side, but at a neighborhood hair parlor in a quiet middle-class suburb.

It's difficult, sometimes, being upbeat, says Richard Calcasola, who opened Maximus eight years ago.

"When they hear you're from Long Island, they think you're some kind of farmer," he says. "But I think I bring more inspiration to hair than some of the other 'in' places. I don't like to show hair styles. I like to show hair moods."

There are many moods at Maximus. Like the King Tut look with a multitude of tiny, precise braids, beads, feathers and jewels. Or the unstylish style. What inspired Calcasola here was a children's Christmas book about a bunch of ragamuffins.

"They had cowlicks and their hair stuck up in all the wrong places." Voila! A new hair style.

Old movies also gave the 34-year-old hairdresser ideas. It was "the kind of beauty my mother had in the '30s and '40s," he says. "We went through piles and piles of photos to see how they wore their hair then. There was a certain sex appeal to these women. They weren't liberated. They were always in the kitchen waiting for the men."

Maximus has about 6,000 names on its mailing list and an additional 3,000 customers not on the list. The salon draws clients — men and women — from as far away as New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Once a husband and wife even flew up from Florida to have their hair done, then flew back the same day.

But being a minor celebrity on Merrick Road is not enough for Calcasola. "I would like to have something that's not just a flash in the pan," he says. "I would like to be something that's more permanent."

He talks between snips. His words flow in a steady stream — a fast one at that. He seems to be the only person in the salon who is oblivious to the constant pounding of the Top 40.

More permanent, he says. Like a beauty columnist. Or the personal hair stylist for a very important person. Or a salon in a major department store. Or the hairdresser called for designer shows and full-length movies.

"Five years from now I would like to have earned the respect of the rest of the beauty industry and I'd like to tie in with a company that has national and international clout," he says.

"I'll be more effective than ever five years from now and I'd like to be comfortable about myself and enjoy the respect of my peers and people in the industry and not have to promote and sell myself.

"That takes away from things that are more important."

After training at a beauty school in Hicksville, N.Y., he sold his car, dove into his savings account and borrowed money from his mother to come up with \$10,000 to start Maximus. And with a few additional loans,

he ultimately spent \$200,000 to renovate the store. Richard and his wife, Gerri, painted and built desks.

He has about 3,000 square feet and employs about 42 people, including three cosmeticians, a hostess, a receptionist and senior stylists and cutters.

"We're getting much closer to 37th Street," he said, referring to a part of New York City with glamorous salons. "But sometimes I have to bite the bullet and say that I am on Merrick Road in Merrick, Long Island." Where the beat goes on at a fast and fashionable clip.



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## Physician to establish first test tube clinic

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the British gynecologist credited with engineering the first "test tube" baby, says he will help set up a clinic for test tube fertilization in Norfolk, Va.

The clinic could be established within a year, Steptoe says Thursday, provided it more can get private funding. Such research no longer receives federal funding from the National Institute of Research Foundation at a Health. No private funds formal dinner tonight, he said.

He said he was opening his clinic soon near Cambridge, England, where he would act as advisers to two teams of specialists in the Virginia clinic. It will be operated by Dr. Howard Jones and his wife, Geor-year. Steptoe said the operation probably would cost between \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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# El Paso setting for double ring service

El Paso—Allene Louise Hutcheson, formerly of Midland, and Michael David Casavantes of El Paso were married in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of William A. Hutcheson and Billye Hutcheson of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Casavantes of El Paso.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an heirloom gown in Edwardian mode of antique white lawn accented with bands of embroidered lace, tucked lawn and handmade lace on a gathered bodice. The veil was of three tiers of bridal illusion attached to a headpiece of bridal pink roses. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Best man was Robert Hatchel and matron of honor was Mrs. Laure Hill, both of El Paso. Maid of honor was Miss Roxie Ann Rodgers of Llano. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Heather Whitesides of Albuquerque, N.M. Candlelighters were Cindy and Cristy Stromberg and usher was George Allen, all of El Paso.

Reception was held in the church parlor.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in El Paso.

The bride attends El Paso Community College of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from The University of Texas at El Paso and is employed with KTSM-TV.



Mrs. Michael D. Casavantes



Mrs. Robert Edward O'Donnell

# Martin, O'Donnell pledge wedding vows

Robbie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Martin of 2911 Princeton Ave., and Robert Edward O'Donnell, also of Midland, exchanged vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David Poe of Big Spring and Rip O'Donnell of Coatzacoalcos, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated the double ring ceremony.

Kim Riley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Terrie Hawkins of Lockney, Julie Minton and Gena Keneip of Midland.

Rusty O'Donnell of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best

man. Other groomsmen were Ricky O'Donnell of Austin, Eddie Edge and Mike Furrey of Midland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of sheer satin glow and Nottingham lace.

The bride's veil was a waltz-length mantilla.

The waisted bodice and slim sleeves were lace covered. Venise lace edged the Queen Anne neckline. Venise motif trimmed the full skirt that was bordered by wide Nottingham lace ending in a chapel train.

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# Boom era babes making noise

By DENISE A. CARABET  
Copley News Service

The baby boom of 1945-1960 is a phenomenon that means different things to different disciplines.

To the sociologists, people between 18 and 34 years of age are a demographic bulge.

To Madison Avenue, they are top consumer spenders.

To housing experts, they are a primary cause of the housing bubble.

To the economists, they're a primary reason that consumer debt statistics are an all-time high.

To their parents, they're still kids.

Almost one-third of the nation's population falls into the baby boom group; roughly 65 million of the United State's 220 million residents fall into this "bulge." With sheer numbers they have changed many economic assumptions, rewritten social contracts and etched out cultural changes that affect the nation as a whole.

Carol Brock Kenney, an economic demographer with Wall Street's Loeb Rhoades Hornblower, said the baby boom group is making itself felt in housing purchases, in automobile buying and in the apparel field. She also said that the most recent numbers show that two-thirds of all couples under 35 years of age have two incomes to work with.

That compares with 1960's statistics when only one-third of all couples under 35 years had two incomes. In 1970, about half of that age group had two-income households.

Therefore, Kenney period, with the entire said, "This group falls gain occurring since 1970. easily into the quality Kenny pointed out that purchase and trading-up the "marriage squeeze" categories ... usually was one reason for the reserved for the 35 to 44- jump in never-married year-old age group."

Statistics from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board show that the baby years her senior. When boom group is entering you have all those births the housing market — at the same time, there despite current prices — are going to be some with much more clout women squeezed out—or than expected. That in non-compatible age stitution's data also show groups — for the same that the people in the age number of men.

group of 21-34 are the "These women chose at chief violators of the old that point in their lives, to rule of thumb — "Thou continue their educations shall commit only 25 and start careers," said percent of family income Kenney.

Then both men and homebuyers, about 30 women competed for the percent made down white collar jobs which payments of 10 percent or theoretically follow a less (the norm is at least college education. The 20 percent), planning to mass of white collar pay off those mortgages workers manifested itself on future greater in-through their statistics comes.

Kenney offered in a recent interview. Bet-started out in small ween 1960 and 1970, real apartments or trailers," income increased at a 1.5 said Kenney. "They're percent rate. Between now jumping right into 1970 and 1977, real income the quality home."

increased at a 4.6 percent rate, she said.

In 1977, the 25-34 age buying couples used the group had a 30 percent home as much as a tax share of the total shelter for two incomes economy's real buying as a physical shelter for power statistics. In 1960, it was less than 20 percent.

The profile of a baby boom couple also has changed, according to a recent study by the Census Bureau. In 1977, of the 1.7 million two-person primary individual households, almost half had an unrelated man and woman sharing the home, more than double the 327,000 in 1970.

More adults than ever before (adult is considered anyone over 16 Leisure products have years of age, thus fitting benefited from nicely into our baby boom developments in the last group) are remaining decade, said a research single or postponing report from Wagenseller marriage. The proportion and Durst, Inc. Among of all women 20-24 years college graduates, the old who had never brokerage house found, married soared from 28 the most important percent in 1960 to 47 consumer durable pur-percent in 1977. The chase after a car is stereo group of 25 to 29-year-old equipment. In 1977, more never-married women money was spent on tapes increased from 10.5 and records than on percent to almost 20 motion pictures by the 21-percent in the same 34 year-old group.

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TUESDAY  
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J.L. Fortin.  
Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Everett Pace.  
Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. Max Levin.  
Mrs. F. R. Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Vidrine.

WEDNESDAY  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club Club No. 288

First: Mr and Mrs. Jack Lavigne.  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.  
Third: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.  
Fourth: Fred Lugenshein and Allen Copeland.  
Fifth: Mr and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

THURSDAY  
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge.  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Don Wiet.  
Mrs. A. L. McCarroll and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
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THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Divorce results in several parent-child problems

By the Staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. My son and I have not gotten along since my husband and I separated two years ago. The divorce was just finalized and things are much worse. I am upset that this fifteen year old is not doing well in school, smokes pot and won't talk about it.

A. It is a very common experience to see family relationships continue with difficulty on the heels of a divorce. This could be for a variety of reasons depending on each family. And of course, it is disappointing to a spouse who hoped that with the marital problems over, things would be all right in their lives. Because of this, we generally suggest divorce counseling to our clients as a way of preventing problems like yours. In the process of handling a divorce, it is important to establish comfortable relationships between children and

each parent as well as tolerable between former spouses.

Typically, the stress grows between a parent and child left together simply because more occurs between the two, including more opportunities for conflict. Contributing to this stress is the likelihood that all involved didn't "work out" their feelings about one another during the separation. For example, in the relationship between your son and his father, perhaps there needs to be further thinking about the quality and amount of time they see one another. Hopefully, they can get along and you and your son can get along without either of your encouraging your son to resent the other spouse for marital problems. All too often children become caught in the middle of parents' problems and misused in this way to their own detriment.

You also may have continued in a turmoil, ambivalent about your divorce or angry at your spouse, reaching a climax to your feelings as

the papers were recently signed. Therefore, your son may not have felt comfortable to talk about dad with you or his feelings for raising a sensitive subject and upsetting you would upset him by arousing guilty feelings. Or, seeing you with leftover anger, if that is present in your case, he could easily assume that he's the person you're angry with and begin to behave as a nemesis to you. A mother will tell a son "You're just like your father, you never listen to me," actually encouraging him to behave that way. Actually, this can be the one spouse's releasing their pent-up anger at the child, rather than at the ex-spouse no longer around. It is easy to think of a husband when looking at a son but this is a mishandling which needs to be thought out.

Some children, particularly younger ones, blame themselves for the parents' divorces and tend to punish themselves by feeling bad, failing in school, getting in trouble with the police, etc., thinking they deserve nothing more. If you as a parent had severe trouble with your

own feelings during the past couple of years, it is possible you were not aware of your child's need during this period. In such a situation, a child may not be receiving the support and understanding he needs and grows angry and expresses his anger by fighting with you over school, friends, drugs, etc. This, too, is a mishandling of anger.

At other times a child may, aware of his parent being angry or depressed, act out that parent's feelings. For example, if you as a parent have a hard time permitting yourself to express anger and overtly control those feelings, it is not infrequent that the children express a lot of anger and the parent vicariously experiences the release.

Given that all of this is occurring, then the struggles normal to adolescents would be exaggerated in your son. Your effort to be needed and helpful to him are being rejected, feeding your own hurt as well as your concern for him. During adolescence, children "need to not need" a parent.

It is often surprising how much a child this age actually is trying to "get his head together" in spite of not sharing this with his mother. He needs some distance and yet, too, may want some help.

There are many difficulties inherent in handling feelings about a divorce. It is important to realize that it is not so much the crisis but improperly handling it that leads to exaggerations and distortions.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun., Dec. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A series of minor annoyances can be in effect now that keep you from achieving wanted results. So long as you operate in an ethical manner, you accomplish a great deal now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do nothing that can jeopardize your reputation. Today is not the ideal time for expansion. Drive with utmost care, especially in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good today and you could make some bad decisions, so sleep on them first. Showing courtesy for loved one can cause that person to come to your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be more subtle if you want to gain your points now. Handle correspondence intelligently after you have sorted it out as to importance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your associations and know where it is best to make changes, and have more harmony. Little irritations crop up but they can be remedied easily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to show gratitude to those who have done you favors in the past. No better day to attend to a minor health matter. Try to get more rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is better to forego pleasure for today and wait for a more auspicious time. Be more willing to please loved ones by showing courtesy, attention. Make this a home day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those needed changes at home and come to a better understanding with kin. You need new interests, but this is not a good day to get involved in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a good time to improve relations with those close to you, whether by blood or distance. Take time to listen to the finest philosophical tenets. Raise your level of consciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary problems well and know how to handle them. If repairs to property are needed, count the cost and find right help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your regular activities well and know what changes need to be made, if any. Go after personal aims since the social could prove boring or unsatisfactory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for the best means of advancing which have eluded you in the past. Not a good day to confer with an adviser, so wait for a day or so. Dine with close friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your position with the public in general and try to improve it in some way. You need more outlets to make life more interesting.

(Mon., Dec. 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts out with little progress being made, but many opportunities present themselves later in the day. Be sure not to make any promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid friends early in the day since they could prove detrimental to your business affairs, but later they are helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you don't irk a higher-up in the morning, you can make big strides in your career work. Obey all regulations that apply to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you study new projects, you can make this an interesting and profitable day. Obtain the data you need for progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must use good judgment in handling money or you could end up in trouble. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is best to wait until later in the day before going ahead with a project you have in mind. Take no risks with your credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it difficult to get much done early in the day, but by adding new methods you speed up later. Avoid the social tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Risks should not be taken at this time. Some special thought for loved one will bring fine benefits to you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Await the afternoon for any improvements you want to make at home. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more cooperation with associates and get much accomplished. Take no chances with your reputation tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find better ways to add to present abundance. Sidelust one who could be detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There may be annoying delays in the morning, but later you make up for lost time. Show others that you are clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to study others and learn much from them. The evening is ideal for making long-range plans for the future.

Like father, like daughter in Virginia

QUINTON, Va. (AP)—When Brenda Seitz has a question about her role as the only woman firefighter in New Kent County, she doesn't have to go outside her immediate family for an official answer.

Her father, Harold Seitz, heads one of the two engine companies that make up the Providence Forge Volunteer Fire Department.

Miss Seitz, 20, has been working as a firefighter for the past two years. Now that she's a full-time student at Virginia Commonwealth University, she has less time for firefighting. But she remains "on call" during her frequent weekend and holiday visits to her parents' home here.

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**VISIBLE WOMAN**

**A shopkeeper's dream comes true with boutique**

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

Possibly every woman has dreamed, at one time or another, of having a funky little shop, nothing too pretentious, in a funky little town, preferably a California beach village. She'd go on buying trips to places like San Francisco and Hong Kong. People would be drawn magically to the shop by her exquisite taste. So goes the dream.

So goes the life of Joanne Smith, owner of a boutique, if that word is still permissible, in Del Mar, Calif. It is as delicious, exciting, challenging as the fantasy? Absolutely.

The day I first found Smith's shop, the sun floated in a soft blue sky,

and rippled off the Pacific Ocean. Eucalyptus trees and mock orange filled the air with an exotic scent. Strolling shoppers paused to gaze into stove windows and most of us, with appropriate magic, were drawn into Smith's little store.

Passing through the door was like stepping into a fantasy. Wind chimes, fabric mobiles, silken kites, hats, clothes, pottery, jewelry, art objects, filled the room with an incredible scatter of color. Most stores sell something, jewelry, or housewares, or clothes. Smith sells everything. She offers a look, a style, a chance at the unusual, the eye catching.

It would save everyone a lot of further day-

dreaming if we stopped right here to say that realism never is as good as the fantasy. Not even California. This isn't however, the case.

Joanne Smith, who promises everyone that is her real name, got into the business in a tentative way. She was a schoolteacher with a master's degree in English, well on her way to a Ph.D.

"Then it came to me that intellectual people don't have all the answers." She was in transition between marriage and being single again and "spent four months just wondering what to do."

A friend told her about a shop for rent in Del Mar and they went to look at it. "It was a mess, but the

light was good, there was plenty of foot traffic. So I rented it and started to renovate." She still didn't know what merchandise she'd put in the store.

"The experts told me a shop as eclectic as this wouldn't work, but my instincts told me it might." Smith took time to wait on the third set of customers who had interrupted our talk, then continued.

"At first I had mostly higher-priced items, like a \$3,000 handmade bedspread, Persian rugs,

and stuff like that." She learned along the way, "I need a wide range of items. Now my merchandise ranges from 50-cent things to \$500 works of art."

And how does the dream go? Just fine, thanks.

"At least once a day a woman comes in here, looks around and says this is exactly what she wants to do," says Joanne Smith. "I tell her she ought to do it."

"It can be done. You can do a thing for

spiritual reasons. Sure, feels important to me, more, when they are urgent, there are rip-offs and people who try to sell you anything. But if you have an idea, stick to your vision and don't fall for things, they can't hurt you."

In the greater scheme of things, Joanne Smith's shop and the scenario of her success may not seem so important. But it



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**Flo Hyman: Will she be volleyball's best?**

By CHRIS MORTENSEN  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Flora "Flo" Hyman isn't your average-sized lady.

Then again, she isn't your average volleyball player, either.

She's a novelty, of sorts, both on and off the court.

There just aren't that many 6-foot-5 women in this world. And there just aren't that many black volleyball players.

"She is absolutely the finest black athlete in the history of the game," said Jeep McDonald, a former Olympian who is now a vice president of the United States Volleyball Association.

There may be a time when somebody simply states, "She's absolutely the finest female athlete in the history of the game." Period. You can omit the "black" tag.

Hyman, a 23-year-old Morningside High graduate, understands and has answers for the attention she receives. As for why there aren't more blacks playing the game, she says, "It's a non-paying sport."

The answer was short, simple and realistic.

She's realistic about a lot of things, including her height. "It doesn't bother me, but it sure seems to bother a whole lot of other people," said Hyman.

A tinge of bitterness almost appeared, before an understanding set in.

"How would you feel if you saw this big 6-5 lady you didn't know walking down the street," she

explained. "You would stare, too, wouldn't you? It's OK for guys to be tall, especially on the pro basketball scene where everybody is big."

"But how many 6-5 ladies do you know? I've got to live with it. I like myself. It's OK."

She does not need to convince the volleyball world of that.

"Many experts consider her to be the finest spiker — the best on the attack — in the world," said McDonald.

Of course, there's a point to all of this. Hyman is one of several women working for the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

"The progress of the women has been absolutely out of sight," said McDonald. "We have gone from practically no position in the world to being ranked No. 5. A lot of people think we should be No. 3."

"We're not just thinking about qualifying for the 1980 Olympics. We're going to get a medal. That's being realistic — it's not wishful thinking."

For those in doubt, just check out the current series between the U.S. women and the Japan National team, the 1978 Olympic gold medalists.

In a precedent-setting tour, the United States leads in matches.

"We're very happy with the results, but it's difficult to evaluate what we're doing because nobody has ever done anything like this before," said Hyman.

However, there were strong indications in 1977 that Hyman and her teammates will have to be reckoned with at the 1980 Olympics.

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Representatives of the Lancaster Garden Center, Virginia Lyle, Bonnye Bradley and Doris Warren, decorate the garden center Christmas tree at the Museum of the Southwest in preparation for the annual open house and pounding party Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is open to the public, with refreshments to be served. Members

of the city's 12 garden clubs, who maintain the house, are asked to bring items for the center's maintenance and operation. Virginia is a member of the Newcomers Garden Club, Bonnye belongs to the Pyracantha Garden Club and Doris is president of the Newcomers Garden Club.

## Dream of adventure comes true for teacher

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — When bosses berate them, their children raise tantrums and the chill seeps through the grimy window panes, many people dream about a blue-green cove in the South Seas with a yacht at anchor, throbbing ports of call, a life of no neckties, bill collectors and "yes, sirs."

Many people dream about it. But Harold Stephens does it.

"I had a house, a wife, children, cars, the whole catastrophe," the handsome, 50-year-old American recalls. Twenty years later Stephens has fulfilled a triad of childhood fantasies: owning a seagoing boat, being a writer and following the trails of such author-adventurers as Joseph Conrad, Somerset Maugham and Jack London.

Stephens has stalked the rare rhinoceros and met with aborigines in the jungles of Malaysia, escaped from pirates in the Sulu Sea, driven across the Soviet Union in a jeep and dived in the Solomon Islands to find the patrol boat that sank under President Kennedy in World War II.

He has written 10 books and countless articles. And for much of his material he roams Asian waters aboard his 70-foot schooner, "Third Sea," parking it in the shadows of skyscrapers mushrooming in Asian cities or off islands where one can still hunt wild pigs and goats and roast them over fires on deserted beaches.

"Adventure isn't really dead," Stephens said in an interview. "Changes come and the old-timers always say: 'You should have been here 10 years ago.' They're right, but when I see a place for the first time it's always exciting."

Stephens also says the great Asian characters in the mold of Conrad and Maugham — tough, jungle-bound planters and administrators, island traders, rebel souls with a mysterious past — haven't disappeared either

although they may be harder to spot these days. His latest book, "Asian Portraits," describes 15 such people.

"In other times, things moved more slowly so these people stood out," he says. "On a six-week sea voyage you got to know everyone on board. Today, you may be sitting next to the most amazing character on a jet plane but barely have a chance to exchange a few words."

Stephens' own claim to "characterdom" began in 1959 when, after a divorce from a Philadelphia socialite,

he left his job as a private school English teacher in Washington, D.C., sold most of his possessions and said goodbye to his two children. He journeyed through South America and later found himself, with \$24 in his pocket, in that ultimate of escapist havens — Tahiti.

He became a tour guide, a hand on island trading boats in the South Pacific and a bit actor in several Tahiti-locale movies, including "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Marlon Brando.

## Temperature change has startling effect on patients who have multiple sclerosis

By LEWSCARR  
Copley News Service

Every morning about sunup, a young man, unable to talk because of multiple sclerosis, hauls himself into his wheelchair and glides to the edge of his swimming pool.

Rising unsteadily on his trembling hands he somehow summons enough strength to throw himself into the water. Struggling at first, he manages a crazy, crablike course toward the far end, swimming with more and more power just before he finishes and finally grabs the slippery concrete coping.

Then he climbs out of the pool and walks — walks — back to his wheelchair, pushes it into the house and prepares his breakfast.

About the time he finishes eating, the seemingly miraculous strength with which his swim has washed him fades and he is confined once again to his wheelchair until the next morning when he does it all over again.

This is a classic example of the effect that

change in body temperature has on about 20 to 40 percent of those who have multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Charles K. Jablecki, assistant professor in the Department of Neurosciences, University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, said MS symptoms are worsened in some patients when their body core temperature is raised, sometimes even slightly. The symptoms are temporarily diminished when the body temperature is lowered.

If an adequate number of muscle fibers are affected in a concentrated area, he said, there can be a dramatic change in function caused by even a slight change in temperature.

Another example of this phenomenon is exhibited in another MS patient, a student, who is able to force her MS-impaired vision into brief periods of normalcy by chewing an ice cube. Apparently by lowering her temperature even at the local level, she is able to get through a chapter or two in her book before her vision again becomes impaired.

Jablecki said that vision becomes worse, too, with physical exercise for some MS patients. It apparently is correlated to the rise in body temperature that comes with exercise.

One of the few exercises some MS patients can do with sufficient activity to raise their heart rate without also raising their body temperature is swimming, as long as it is in water cooler than their body temperatures.

Many MS patients, Jablecki said, feel better when they awaken in the morning because their body temperature is lower then, but feel worse as the day wears on, and then feel better at night again when their temperature falls.

A patient who perhaps has had only one mild MS symptom in his or her life can have a severe attack if he or she takes a hot bath.

Under these conditions, Jablecki said, muscle weakness may progress to paralysis.

Dr. Marjorie E. Seybold said that 25 percent of MS patients have vision problems. One of the disorders,

optic neuritis, can cause vision loss in a matter of hours, Seybold said.

She advised physicians to listen to patients when they complain of sudden vision loss accompanied by eye pain which is worsened when the eye is moved.

Seybold, who is

associate professor of neurosciences at the UCSD School of Medicine, said that

spontaneous remission of vision loss occurs in 75 percent of the cases and vision returns to normal.

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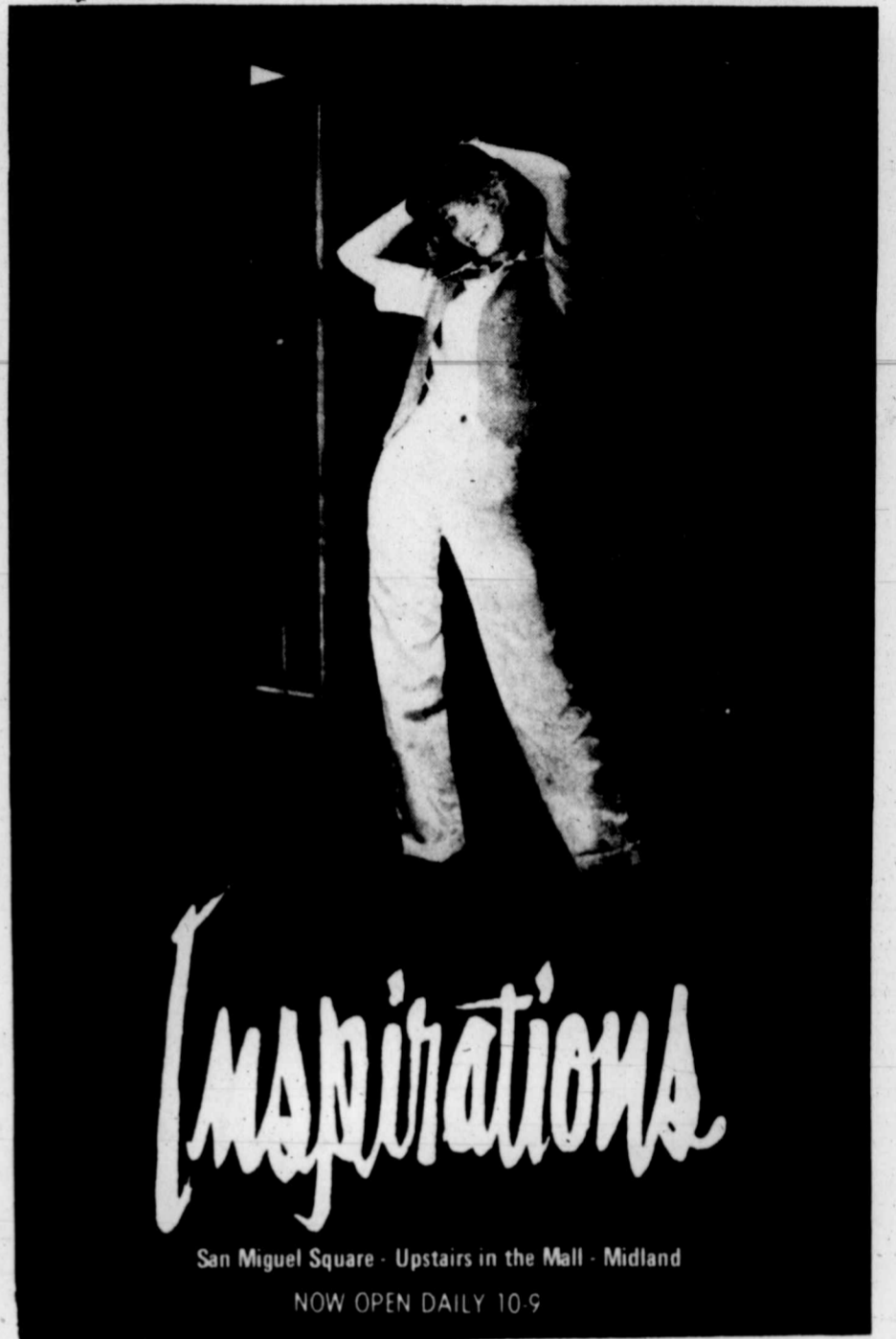
Miss Mary L. Perez daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Perez of Tarzan. Miss Perez graduated from Grady High School in 1977. She enrolled in Commercial College of 77-78, Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just a few months Miss Perez attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Midland Memorial Hospital. Training at American Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays. American Commercial College, 3306 Andrews Highway.

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