

**SUNDAY  
PREVIEW**

**Source of early photos**

The progress of most areas largely has been documented in words. But some relatively young regions, such as the Permian Basin, also have had early events recorded on film. Sunday's West Texas Life reveals a source Midlanders can use to obtain copies of early West Texas photographs.

**Rape investigations**

Midland law enforcement and medical officials have a plan for getting medical evidence in rape cases without inconveniencing gynecologists, who contend they have been burdened unnecessarily with the task. In Sunday's R-T, staff writer Linda Hill eyes the newly-devised plan.

**Racing world split**

On Sunday, sports writer Terry Williamson will glance ahead at the 1979 Indianapolis 500 as Midlanders Jim Hall and Bobby Hillin prepare for another run. For Saturday's edition, Williamson has written on another aspect: the USAC-CART split that could shake up the racing world.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**HOME EDITION**

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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES



U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, second from left, visits with, from left, Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Ed Hagan, the chamber's legislative committee chairman, and C. Winston Barclay, president of the chamber's Industrial Foundation, during a chamber reception Thursday at the Midland Petroleum Club. The event was one of several appearances Hance is making in Midland during a three-day stay in the Permian Basin. (Staff Photo)

## Odessa officials recover remains of 'Fifi' Murphy

By GUY SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The body of Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy, missing since July 19, 1978, was found Thursday, Ector County District Attorney John Green announced today.

At a press conference today, Green said Jerry Davis, an investigator for his office, learned the location of the body on Thursday.

Stephen Fife, 22, of Odessa, who has been identified as the 19-year-old woman's boyfriend, led authorities to the body, said Green.

Fife has been charged with murder in the death, which Green said apparently was caused by strangulation.

Miss Murphy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy. Murphy is a semi-retired real estate broker and co-founder of Murphy & Rochester Real Estate & Insurance Co.

The young woman had been reported seen last in the early morning hours of July 19, shortly after she left an Odessa night club.

Fife was in Odessa City Jail today in lieu of \$60,000 bond.

Said Green: "Last night we, along with the Odessa Police Department, recovered the body, which was buried in a shallow grave in Crane County by the Pecos River."

"Stephen Fife, who led our investigator Davis and police officer K.R. Jones to the grave, gave district attorney investigator Davis a statement." Green said in his prepared statement.

"I would like to commend Mr. Davis who has been involved in this case but one week," Green said.

"I would like to emphasize that it is not this office's (Ector County District Attorney's Office) primary function to investigate crime, but to prosecute, and that we only entered this case after a request from the Odessa Police Department and the family. We have assisted when asked by citizens or officers."

Green commended Officer Jones of the Odessa Police Department and other officers, "as they have spent many hours and hard work and have done a good job in their investigation."

Green said, "After the body was recovered, Mr. Davis and myself notified the girl's parents who were out of town...Our sympathy goes out to them."

During a question and answer session which lasted more than an hour in Green's office, the district attorney refused to divulge details about the case. He said he wants to avoid a change of venue in the case.

Green criticized Peace Justice Charles Gee, charging Fife's bond was set too low. "We're discouraged about the justice of the peace setting the \$60,000 bond."

Green stressed that "These officers do not work for rewards," when a reporter brought up the question of the \$25,000 reward the Murphy family offered for information leading the finding of "Fifi" Murphy.

"These men do not take rewards," Green said, adding, "Their satisfaction is in solving the case. They don't expect anything. This reward thing has been discussed too much and dwelled upon too long. I think the

(See BOYFRIEND, Page 2A)

## Hance says energy bill doubtful

By LINDA HILL  
Staff Writer

Americans should know within 60 days whether gasoline will be rationed, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said Thursday.

Hance, in Midland at the noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club, said no one knows yet what the effect will be of disruption in Iranian oil supplies.

The congressman said he believes the Administration is letting rumors about gas rationing circulate so Americans will not be shocked if that step becomes necessary.

A new energy bill to loosen governmental controls on energy producers is almost out of the question this year, said Hance, because legislators are "tired" from the two-year battle that preceded enactment of the natural gas bill last year.

But, he said, he expects the president this spring to order phased-in deregulation of domestic crude oil prices.

**THE PRESIDENT HAS** that authority under law, subject to override by two-thirds vote in Congress. A congressional override of the move, Hance said, is unlikely.

Also on the topic of energy, Hance said the Department of Energy "would have to rank in the top 10" mistakes Congress has made in recent years. He cited the department as one example of why some sort of "sunset" legislation is needed at the federal level.

This is Hance's first trip back to Midland since he took office in January, replacing 44-year veteran George Mahon, who retired at the end of 1978.

Hance said one of his biggest surprises upon arriving in Washington was finding out most people there criticize President Carter because they think he's too conservative.

**HAVING BEEN IN** Midland and the rest of West Texas, the new congressman had become accustomed to hearing criticism directed at Carter for being too liberal.

When a Rotarian asked Hance why he is in Midland when "his farmers" are in Washington protesting, he responded he didn't want to stay away so long nobody recognized him.

Hance quoted a friend who blamed Congress' problems on air conditioning. Before the Capitol was air conditioned, the logic goes, Congress recessed at Easter and didn't come back until fall.

With air conditioning, they stay in session all year long and aren't back home to hear complaints, Hance said.

Hance estimated about 1,200 farmers from his 19th Congressional District were in Washington this week to protest.

Though it took him two hours and 40 minutes to drive to work Wednesday, Hance told the Rotarians, "No matter what you're hearing...99 percent of them were just as nice as anybody in this room."

**HE SAID THE CORN,** feed grain and wheat farmers "are in trouble," and statistics show they are "going broke."

Hance told the Rotarians his campaign stand for complete deregulation of oil and gas prices spelled higher energy costs for farmers.

However, he said, during the campaign, "Not one farmer ever questioned that position," because they understood the need of energy producers to get a return on investment.

He said Congress may give farmers some of the relief they are seeking, but, "I think any action taken by Congress would be vetoed unless there are some changes."

The new representative said he is among a number of Democrats and Republicans sponsoring a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget unless two-thirds to three-fourths of the Congress votes to declare an emergency.

"Two years ago, I would have told you you didn't have a chance to pass that amendment. But you do have a chance this year and next," he said.

The reason, Hance contended, is resolutions passed by 22 states calling for a constitutional convention to pass such an amendment. (Such resolutions from 38 states would be needed to have a convention.)

But, he said, if a constitutional convention is convened, it could pass a variety of amendments.

So to stave off that effort, Congress

is likely to pass the amendment and send it to the states, Hance said.

"Once you see that thing sent to the states, I think it's going to move very

(See REP. HANCE, Page 2A)

## Major oil companies have started limiting sales to refinery customers

NEW YORK (AP) — With the turmoil in Iran having cut off that nation's crude oil exports, major oil companies have started to limit the amount of petroleum they sell refining customers. Some have raised their prices on crude, which is the basis for other petroleum products.

But the actions should have little or no effect on availability or retail price for gasoline or heating oil.

Until November, when striking oil workers shut down Iranian production facilities, Iran supplied 10 percent of the oil used by the free world, and 5 percent of U.S. supplies. Part of the lack of Iranian oil has been made up by other nations, notably Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer.

Because of the supply problems, British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell, Exxon, Gulf and Standard Oil of California have begun limiting the amount of oil they sell to affiliate and third-party refiners. Texaco has said it will probably take a similar step, and other oil companies say they are watching the situation closely.

In addition, Exxon and Standard of California have raised the price on the additional supplies of crude from Saudi Arabia by 17 cents to 20 cents a barrel to all customers, and Gulf has raised the price about 19 cents a barrel to foreign customers.

Because of price controls, these cost increases will probably have no effect on gasoline prices in the United States; the exception would be companies that have some reserves of "banked costs." When expenses go up within price-control limits, companies may either pass them on to consumers or "bank" them, absorbing the impact themselves. They then use these banked costs later on to increase prices. But few companies have any banked costs in reserve.

The price increases for crude oil might have a small effect on retail heating oil prices, because they are not controlled. But analysts say that even though Exxon is the nation's No. 1 oil company, the impact of its price increase will be so small that consum-

er prices may not rise. Experts figure that for every \$1 a barrel increase in crude prices across the board, consumer prices of gasoline and heating oil go up only about 2 cents a gallon.

In a related development, Continental Oil Co. said it was planning to limit the amount of gasoline it sells dealers, in part because of tight sup-

plies caused by the Iranian situation. Conoco said dealers would get about 4 percent less gasoline than they received in previous months.

Texaco already has put into effect a similar allocation program, and other companies, most recently Cities Service Co., have warned that it might have to do so as well.

(See BOYFRIEND, Page 2A)

### INSIDE

**IN THE NEWS:** Public wants school to go back to basics...2A

**LIFESTYLE:** Female author says some images of blacks a myth...1B

**SPORTS:** Chaparrals lose while Midland girls set up Tall City showdown...1D

**PEOPLE:** Lisa Telfer continues her search, fueled by love and faith...7B

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Bridge.....8B Editorial.....4A  
Classified.....2C Lifestyle.....1B  
Comics.....5D Obituaries.....8A  
Crossword.....5D Sports.....1D  
Dear Abby.....3B TV listing.....7D  
Around Town.....1B

### Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311  
Want Ads 682-6222  
Other Calls 682-5311

## Oilman E.A. Culbertson dies in Midland hospital

Edward Alexander Culbertson, 78, an independent oil man, died today in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The services will be under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He resided at 909 W. Cuthbert Ave. Culbertson was born March 30, 1900, in Boulder, Colo. He spent his early life in Detroit before moving to California in his teens. He attended Stanford University and graduated from Yale University in 1921 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Culbertson was in the oil business in

California before moving to Midland in 1934 as an independent oil operator. He was married to Marion Winter in Pasadena, Calif., in 1923.

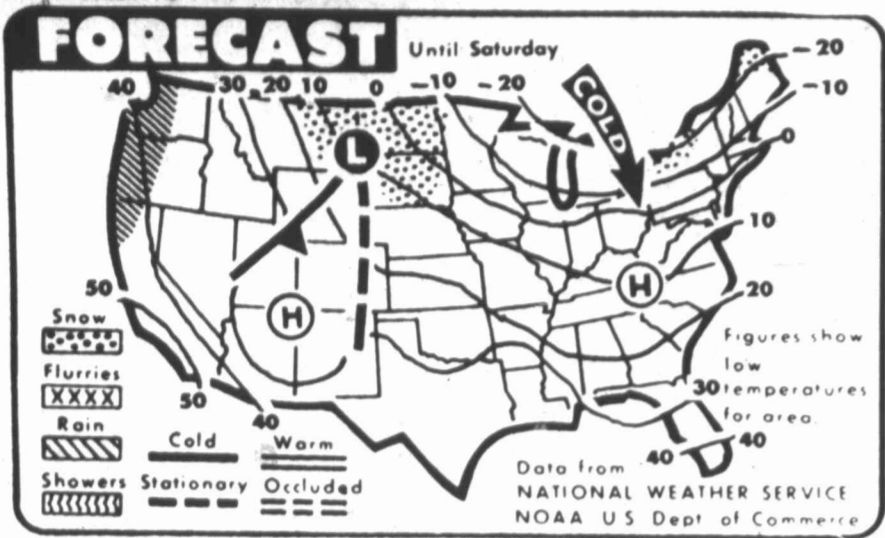
He was a member of the Midland Petroleum Club, the Midland Country Club and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Wallace of Horse-shoe Bay and Midland, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Charles N. Wallace Jr., Edward C. Wallace, Timothy M. Wallace, W. Alexander Wallace, Clarence Scharbauer III and William Matyafik.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens or to a favorite charity.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Very cold weather is expected until Saturday morning for the eastern half of the nation. Rain is expected in the northern half of the Pacific Coast, while snow is forecast for the northern Plains.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m., shows an area of low and mid-level clouds covering the Mid-Atlantic states. A large area of broken heavy cloudiness stretches from the Northwest to the Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in low 30s. High Saturday in mid-60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 56 degrees, Low 34 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (51, 53, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: City (Arlene, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (48, 30, etc.).

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City (Arlene, Abilene, Amarillo, etc.), High, and Low.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Highs 50s and 60s except 70s Big Bend.

North Texas: Continued fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Saturday.

South Texas: Fair today and tonight, mild this afternoon. Cool tonight.

Partly to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Northerly winds 15 to 25 knots.

Amnesia victim slowly piecing together her memory



Pam Phipps

The weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.), High, and Low.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Fair and cooler Tuesday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A little cooler Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday becoming fair and cooler Tuesday.

Border states forecasts: Oklahoma: Sunny today. Fair and a little warmer tonight and Saturday.

New Mexico: Fair through Saturday with periods of high cloudiness.

Bazargan plans reforms for Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's choice to take over the government of Iran declared today he will introduce God into all phases of Iranian life.

Speaking to 100,000 of the religious leader's supporters at a mosque overlooking Tehran University, Mehdi Bazargan also made an implied appeal to the armed forces to support him and abandon Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

"The army is the heart of the people and should not be used as a tool of imperialism for the benefit of other countries," he said.

But Bazargan said there were army officers "still suffering from the sickness of sadism who plan to take revenge" and plot the return of the Shah.

To thunderous approval from his audience, Bazargan declared, "No, the Shah will not return." Bazargan again urged Bakhtiar to quit and said, "As long as you are in power, strikes will continue."

As Bazargan spoke, about 20,000 Bakhtiar supporters filled a soccer stadium nearby to demonstrate support for the royalist constitution which Khomeini vows to replace.

In contrast to the smaller pro-Bakhtiar crowd, Khomeini brought out a million supporters Thursday to march through Tehran in support of Bazargan.

Although most of the demonstrations Thursday were non-violent, Radio Tehran reported that troops opened fire on demonstrators setting fire to banks, shops and other build-

ings in Gurgan, on the Caspian Sea. The government station said clashes and shooting continued until 9 p.m., and by then there were 12 dead and 45 wounded in hospitals.

Western reporters counted some 200 uniformed men of the air force among the pro-Khomeini marchers, and Khomeini's aides claimed there were 2,000 to 3,000 from the army and air force.

The loyalty of the army is considered the key to control of the nation, and both sides are vying for its support. So far the commanders remain solidly loyal to Bakhtiar, who was named prime minister by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he left the country three weeks ago.

Earthquake jolts northern Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An earthquake jolted northern Italy from the French to the Yugoslavian borders today, shaking tall buildings and causing thousands to panic.

The jolt was felt also at Lugano in Switzerland.

Rome's National Seismological Observatory reported the quake was a single tremor reaching 4.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, enough to cause considerable damage.

The observatory said the epicenter was near Lake Como north of Milan. The quake struck at 3:44 p.m. local time.

Boyfriend charged in death of 'Fifi' Murphy

(Continued from Page 1A) money should go to a crippled children's home.

When asked, "What about the Ector County Sheriff's Office involvement?" Green replied, "What about it?"

Green said the woman's body was found in a grave no deeper than three feet.

He repeatedly discussed the location of the pending trial, saying, "I hope we can keep this case in Odessa. It would be a shame if it were transferred. We want people to know we don't put up with this stuff."

He said Crane County Sheriff Raymond Weatherly and Peace Justice Mary Teague accompanied investigator Davis, officer Jones and the defendant to the scene of the woman's grave.

An autopsy was to be performed on Miss Murphy's body this afternoon, Green said.

Miss Murphy had been officially missing since July 20, 1978, when her employer, H.B. Zachry in Odessa, telephoned her aunt to tell her that Miss Murphy had not come to work

that day. She was a secretary for the Zachry firm.

The young woman didn't call the morning of July 20, and she didn't show up at a girlfriend's house the night before as expected, police said.

Miss Murphy was last seen leaving The Place, an Odessa discotheque, about 11:30 p.m. on July 19, according to reports.

Fife had told police she dropped him off around midnight. The only tangible evidence in the

case following her disappearance was her car, found in a parking lot at 27th and Grandview 40 hours later.

The 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was found in "immaculate condition," according to Miss Murphy's mother.

The family initially had offered a reward of \$5,000 and later upped that figure to \$25,000, as announced by Will Hadden, an Odessa attorney who acted as a family spokesman during the past six months.

Law enforcement officials had worked on the case the entire half year.

Earlier this month, Miss Murphy's family authorized Hadden to seek subpoena power in an effort to locate the young woman.

Hadden had said he might petition district court in Odessa for the "power to subpoena" to take statements from individuals questioned in the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were unavailable for comment early today.

Hance makes visit to Basin area

(Continued from Page 1A)

fast," he predicted.

Hance said everyone is against inflation. The only question is what is the most effective way to deal with it.

Carter's budget calling for a \$29 billion deficit is tight, except for a 13

percent increase in defense spending. Hance said that increase is needed because the U.S. has fallen behind the Russians in some areas.

However, he said, "That will be another tough fight," as people opposed to cuts in social welfare programs claim defense spending is going up too much.

Hance related U.S. recognition of

mainland China to the Russian defense buildup, saying improved relations with China are a reflection of concern about the relative defense situations.

He called for a congressional resolution which would provide economic and military protection to Taiwan. "That is very important," he said.

Texans want schools to return to three 'Rs'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The message is clear — the public wants schools to go back to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, says State Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette.

Brockette also told the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday textbooks and other teaching materials cost the state only \$12.41 per student per year yet Texas schools are better supplied than schools in any other

state.

Nevertheless, committee member John Traeger shook his head and whistled softly when Deputy Commissioner Alton Bowen read the 1980-81 education budget recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

"Don't read those figures," interrupted Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, smiling.

To teach over 3 million children over the next two years, the budget

board has recommended spending \$6.5 billion from all funding sources. This includes \$314 million in teacher salary increases and \$450 million to make up for losses in local property taxes caused by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

"I go along with the majority of legislators who are insisting that we go back to basics," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg. "The question is, are we returning to basics?"

"You have every right — we all do — to be concerned with the low performances from a number of kids in the public schools," said Brockette.

He said, however, most school districts tell the education agency "reading, writing and arithmetic are their highest priority. I don't think anyone is missing that signal in this day and time."

Bowen was asked if current laws make it difficult to teach basics, and he replied, "I don't feel so. The flexibility with the local districts is there, and they can handle what local citizens desire."

Brockette told committee members

not to expect immediate improvement on college entrance scores. He stressed that the return to basic education is a long-range commitment, and scores eventually will improve.

Traeger questioned the agency's request for \$123.9 million for textbooks, nearly double the amount spent in 1978-79.

Bowen said the extra money is needed to play catch-up and cover cost increases.

Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard, a member of the State Board of Education, said some books used in grades 1-3 are seven years old.

County grand jury returns 21 new indictments

The Midland County grand jury this week returned 21 new indictments on offenses ranging from aggravated rape to theft and forgery.

Included on the list were an indictment on a charge of aggravated rape and aggravated sexual abuse and one on an attempted murder charge. Both names are being withheld pending arrest.

The other indictments include three on theft over \$200 charges, two on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle, 11 on burglary charges, one on a forgery charge and two on aggravated assault charges.

The grand jury also returned two re-indictments.

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Table with 4 columns: Service (Evenings and Sunday, etc.), 1-Yr., 6-Mos., 1-Mo. rates.

# Water struggle continent-wide in South America

By MONTE HAYES

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — For Luz Maria Alvarez, water is a constant problem.

When heavy rains pound down on the hillside slums overlooking this oil-rich capital of three million people, Mrs. Alvarez and her six children huddle fearfully inside their tin-and-brick shanty. Twice in the last five years, their home has been swept away by mud slides triggered by torrential rains.

Despite the rainstorms, the Alvarez family is tormented by a lack of water for its most basic needs. Every day, rain or shine, Mrs. Alvarez must send her small children with buckets down to a public tap on the valley floor. Many days, the tap is dry.

While North Americans frequently complain about water pollution, many Latin Americans do not enjoy the luxury of being able to protect the quality of their water. In fact, for millions in Latin America's teeming cities and isolated villages, the problem boils down to having sufficient water each day for drinking and cooking. A daily bath for every family member is often an unobtainable luxury.

When people don't have enough water to slake their thirst or drain away foul-smelling sewage, violence is easily kindled, as Wade Sherman, a retired IBM employee from Louisville, Ky., learned while visiting Venezuela last year. During a drive on the outskirts of Caracas, Sherman and his wife were stoned by villagers who had thrown up a road block to protest the lack of water. Mrs. Sherman's jaw was lacerated and the car's windows shattered.

In 1978 four persons were killed in

riots that broke out when public-housing projects in Caracas went without water for weeks at a time. Early this year, prolonged shortages touched off even more rioting.

In the cities, rapid population growth, including a migration from the countryside, has overstrained existing water systems. Pipelines are old and inadequate, often designed for single-family dwellings instead of high-rise apartments and industries.

Planners have not built dams and reservoirs fast enough. Construction of hydroelectric plants to bring water from distant points has not kept pace.

Some countries to the south of the United States, already strapped for cash, have been hurt by the skyrocketing cost of building urban water systems.

Piped water is still an unrealized dream for most villages in Latin America. And the problem of drinking water in the countryside is becoming critical as rivers dry up because of destruction of forests and the remaining waterways become increasingly polluted.

No one knows exactly how many of the 330 million people from the Mexican bank Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America go without sufficient water, but the struggle for the precious liquid is continent-wide.

In the remote mountain hamlet of Moustique in Haiti, Jean Marie ves gets his family's drinking water from a contaminated well two miles from his shack. But he is not complaining. "This has been a good year," he says with a smile, remembering the hot and dry ones of 1975 and 1976, when Haiti suffered its worst drought in history.

—And in Caracas, a recent newspaper poll of schoolchildren showed their biggest complaint to be lack of water. "Every month or two, we go without water for two or three days," says a pharmacist living in an upper middle-class neighborhood.

Northern Mexico, Haiti, northeast Brazil and the desert areas from northern Peru to central Chile endure severe shortages year round. Many mushrooming cities siphon limited

water supplies from parched rural areas, thus crippling already lagging agricultural production.

Other countries are blessed with adequate rainfall, but distributing it to urban areas is difficult and costly.

Here is a rundown on water problems facing some major areas:

**MEXICO** — The Chihuahua desert, which stretches 1,250 miles south from the U.S. border, is continuing to

expand because of over-pasturing and destruction of forests.

Only 700 of Mexico's 115,000 towns and cities have potable water systems, according to a university study. The government has long-range plans for alleviating shortages in urban areas, but there is little hope for improvement in the next few years.

**CARIBBEAN** — Most of the islands enjoy abundant rainfall, but many do

not have enough reservoirs to trap the rain or adequate delivery systems. A special case is Haiti, which once was a lush tropical island. Today its forests are almost destroyed, erosion rapidly strips topsoil and Haitian agriculture produces some of the world's lowest yields. During the record drought of three years ago, 150,000 Haitians were on the verge of starvation before international relief arrived.

## DUNLAPS

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## Weekend Winners

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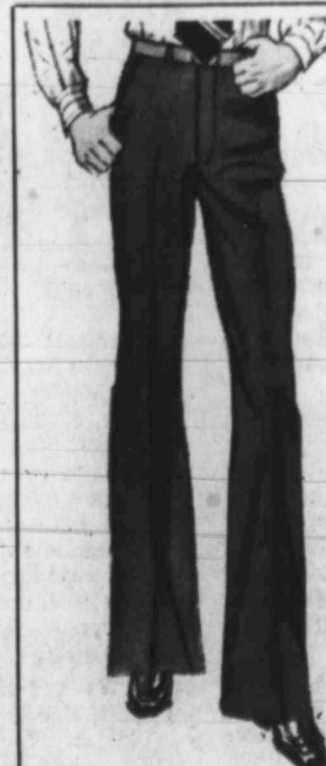


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Beautiful pretend-leather looks in rust or tan in updated single breasted or wrap styles in sizes 8 to 18, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Sale! Young Men's

Pants 11.90



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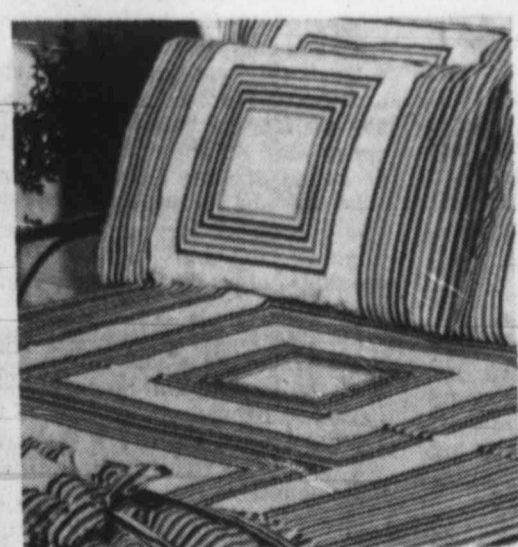
Taffeta lined 13.90  
Pile lined 17.90  
Soft leather look vinyl PVC jackets, easy to wear over slacks, pile or taffeta lined. Two upper and side pockets, in luggage, brown or brick in sizes from small to extra large.



### Sale! Men's Knit Sport Shirts

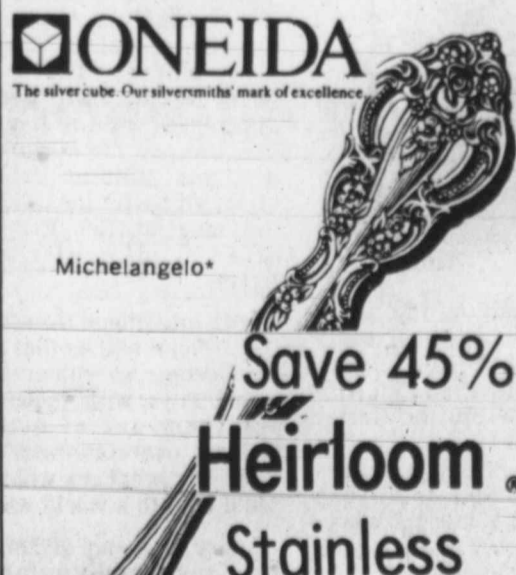
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Compare at 9.00 and 10.00 Stock up on these terrific 100% acrylic or polyester cotton blends in leisure and sport shirts in solid or stripe combinations. Comfortable shirts for active guys.



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Standard cases, 8.00 . . . . . NOW 5.99  
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The silver cube Our silverware's mark of excellence.  
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## Jantzen SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## MidTran moves ahead

MidTran, Midland's planned public transportation system, should be rolling soon.

And this must be good news to individuals and groups who long have expressed a desire for such a system.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration last week approved a grant of \$147,840 for the Tall City of Midland to purchase the necessary vehicles to get the system on wheels.

The funds, it is said, will finance seven transit vehicles, two with wheelchair lifts, and 15 two-way mobile radios.

Midtran previously had been granted \$12,936 from the City of Midland and \$24,014 from the state.

Launching of the system definitely should be a feather in the Tall City's cap.

fact that the MidTran request "was so uniquely attuned to Midland's needs."

Anyway, all those involved in the program are even more enthusiastic than ever now that the grant, which was termed a major hurdle, has been approved.

Date to begin actual service will depend on the delivery date of the vehicles, according to John Schafer, transportation coordinator.

MidTran, incidentally, is a non-profit corporation, set up to implement a public transportation system designed by General Motors to meet the particular needs of Midland.

According to announced plans, MidTran will employ demand-responsive and subscription services.

Subscription service has been designated for those employees who will contract with MidTran for transportation to and from work each day. Demand-responsive is for the general public.

The new system is expected to be used extensively by Midland's social service agencies.

Cost estimates indicate that the city will be absorbing about 7 percent of the capital cost, with the state contributing 13 percent and the federal government 80 percent.

Net operating costs are to be split between the federal and local governments, each assuming 50 percent. Officials have expressed hope that eventually the service will reach a break-even point.

Success of the project, of course, will depend on public acceptance and use.



## CHARLEY REESE: 'Gong Show' plays every day in the White House

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gerald Rafshoon, the advertising wizard who brought you Jimmy Carter, has added a China act to his version of the Gong Show which plays every day in the White House.

The main purpose of the China act is to divert your attention from the Middle East peace act which was an abysmal failure.

Teng Hsiao-ping, the vice premier of Red China, whose two best buddies, next to Carter, are Pol Pot and Kim Il Sung of Cambodia and North Korea respectively, came to our homeland to begin execution of his foreign policy.

Teng's foreign policy can be easily summarized: (1) con the U.S. into modernizing Red China; (2) maneuver the U.S. and the Soviet Union into a nuclear war, and (3) pick up the pieces.

It's too bad Carter is not as smart as Teng. If he were our foreign policy would be: (1) maneuver Red China and the Soviet Union into a war, and (2) stomp the winner.

That, however, would require some realistic thinking on long-term strategy and unfortunately we don't have any realistic thinking on short-term strategy. That should come as no surprise since the people calling the shots are Rafshoon, Jodie Powell, Ham Jordan and Rosalyn Carter, none of who are noted for their foreign policy expertise.

A lot of people get fooled by misunderstanding a basic fact of contemporary American politics. Decisions about almost everything are made on the basis of domestic political public relations.

Why did Carter cave in to Red China's demands to dump Taiwan? The answer is as simple as it is horrible: timing. He needed to pull off the Red China act to cover the botch-up of the Camp David act and he needed to do it before the Congress got back in session. Therefore, long-term negotiating was out — just give in and get them over here.

You see, Rafshoon's problem is how to re-construct Carter into a viable candidate for 1980. Carter demolished the 1976 image. Not even as good an actor as he is could play St. George for two years. The real Carter — dishonest, partisan, mean, weak and incompetent — plopped out onto the public stage like a bean out of a pod.

Rafshoon, who has to find a new pod, is pretty much stuck with foreign policy. The economy has gone to hell. The inflation is worse, the taxes are higher, and very soon unemployment will go up, too.

With Billy Carter, Bert Lance, Peter Bourne and the crowd, Rafshoon has to scratch the piety and purity routine. After all, when the only Carter relative to apologize publicly for Billy's boorish behavior is the nephew doing hard time in a California jug — well, you can see Rafshoon's problem.

Rafshoon, however, is like most advertising men. He's a hard rock optimist and a genius at ferreting out whiffs of perfume in barnyards. He's decided to make Carter the man of peace. Why not? Dick Nixon rode "generation of peace" and "detente" neither of which actually existed, all the way to Watergate.

The game plan was to present Carter in 1980 as the man who negotiated the Panama Canal Treaty, the SALT II Treaty, achieved peace in the Middle East and ushered in a new era of cooperation with Red China.

So the Jews didn't cooperate. He can still get three out of the four. At least, Teng is more understanding than Menachem Begin, who is laboring under the illusion that the survival of Israel is more important than Carter's winning the 1980 election. And, as Carter said in 1976, he's got the Christian vote anyway.

We live in a sad world. Human lives and human values have become pawns in the game of petty, partisan politics. I cannot imagine a Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson grinning like a donkey and toasting mass murderers at a state dinner.

Somewhat we need to regain our honor as a nation before a disfigured Almighty decides to hit his gong and yank us off the stage of history.



On hand (trative offi are, from Mayor Ern Mrs. John I and Paul Photo)

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### People of Ulster weary of war



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — One of the unhappiest cities in the Western world is Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland. A decade of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants in Ulster's six counties has claimed more than 1,800 lives and left a legacy of fear and suspicion which blankets the region like the fog that rolls in from the Irish Sea.

Ten years of bombings, assassinations, demonstrations and neighborhood terror have done little to clear up the confusing political turmoil built up over a thousand years of Irish history. It's a compelling argument for halting the spread of terror tactics in the United States.

To get a ringside view we sent our associate Jack Mitchell on a fact-finding mission to Belfast and to Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

During a week-long investigation, Mitchell met with leaders of all shades of political opinion, as well as other sources who could shed light on the present dilemma and the future possibilities. He talked to high-ranking British and Irish officials; he huddled in clandestine sessions with grim chiefs of paramilitary organizations; he questioned the ordinary citizens of Northern Ireland who pay the ultimate price for the agony their homeland is undergoing.

Our reporter concluded that the people of Ulster, weary and heartsick after the years of inconclusive violence, are turning away from the gun and the bomb. The Irish Republican Army outlaws and their Protestant counterparts are rapidly losing support for their destructive forays

among the populace.

Most community leaders agreed that only a tiny fraction of the citizenry sympathizes with the more desperate terrorist tactics of the once-intimidating paramilitary organizations. The fear these groups used to inspire is losing ground to sheer emotional exhaustion. Those who have suffered most from the extremists' bloody fanaticism simply have had enough.

According to Roy Mason, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, everyday security has improved in recent months. Shootings and other incidents of sectarian violence are "on the wane," he told Mitchell in an interview at Stormont Castle.

Mason left no doubt that the British government's hard-line, uncompromising refusal to deal with the paramilitary groups will not weaken. "We won't talk to them," the diminutive but feisty Mason declared of the I.R.A. "If we did," he explained, "the Protestant backlash would be even more serious."

One of the main sources of tension in the past, the once detested, Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary, has become more evanished in the execution of its police functions, most sources agree. But graffiti scrawls of "R.U.C. Thugs Out" can still be seen on walls in the working-class Catholic neighborhoods, attesting to the fact that a minority of the population still regards the British troops and their local police force as an army of occupation, not peacekeepers.

For its part, the I.R.A. continues to profess belief that the most important thing is to get the "Brits" out of Ul-

ster. In Dublin, Mitchell met secretly with the I.R.A.'s top strategists. They turned out to be mild-mannered men whose surface reasonableness belies their faith in strong-arm tactics.

I.R.A. leaders, who have used donations from Irish-American sympathizers in the United States to buy Soviet-made weapons, insist that Ulster is the victim of "British imperialism," and vow to continue their struggle until the six northern counties are united with Eire.

Asked if their recent spate of bombings in London, interpreted by some observers as the desperate acts of a losing cause, do not constitute violation of human rights, the I.R.A. leaders counter that "British presence is impossible without the violation of human rights."

Although the I.R.A. denies it, official Irish sources told us that the underground army's financial support in the United States is drying up.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the paramilitary fence, the Ulster Defense Association has announced, surprisingly, that it favors complete independence from Britain. The I.R.A. might welcome this, since it views the British troops as the main obstacle to its unification policy.

Moderates on both sides, however, recognize that, at least for the present, the British army is a stabilizing force which is keeping civil war from erupting between the extremist factions. Other sources expressed a strong desire for an eventual return to self-rule for the province.

Although violence has abated in recent months, even a casual visitor to Northern Ireland soon realizes that this is not a country operating under normal, peaceful conditions. Grim-faced British soldiers patrol the streets of Belfast, flagging down passing motorists to run spot-checks for bombs or other weapons.

Body searches are as common in Ulster's capital as afternoon tea. Mitchell was frisked each time he entered his hotel, as were all the guests.

Clearly there are no easy answers to the problems plaguing the "terrible beauty" that is Northern Ireland. Economic, social and religious divisions seem as permanent as the lush greenness of the countryside.

Footnote: In future columns, we will examine a controversial prison, the political and economic stagnation of Northern Ireland, and the latest efforts to bring lasting peace to this divided land.

## 'Big-brother' edict

While President Carter has expressed his concern that citizens have "a command over their own destiny," segments of his administration obviously have failed to get the message.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission has ordered new rules on power lawn mower manufacture which indicate commission contempt for the ability of the American citizen to take reasonable precautions to his own safety — and complicate the president's proclaimed "major task" of containing inflation.

Demands that cutting blades must stop spinning within three

seconds after the operator releases the controls will add from \$20 to \$45 to the cost of each machine.

Commission estimates that 77,000 persons are injured each year while operating power mowers — and that the cost of these injuries is \$283 million — are dramatic. The \$189 million the new rules will cost manufacturers — and ultimately consumers — also is distressing at a time when living costs are running wild.

And chances are there yet will be those persons who will find a way to stick their hand in the path of a whirling blade, even under the big-brother regulations.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Defense Secretary Brown to the rescue -- in Riyadh

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — A high U.S. official returned from Saudi Arabia with this private warning: shocked by the calamitous U.S. reversal in Iran, Saudi Arabia's royal family is losing confidence in Jimmy Carter's Washington.

This disturbing word from America's most indispensable ally all explains the president's decision to send Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Riyadh this week, the first Pentagon chief ever to visit the desert kingdom.

At stake in the confidence-building trip by the inscrutable U.S. defense boss is nothing less than arresting precipitous events that threaten Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. Iran to the north, Soviet-controlled Ethiopia to the west and Soviet-dominated Afghanistan to the east now all but surround Saudi Arabia with hostile regimes.

Thus, the disaster in Iran has ended complacency in the Carter administration and belatedly revived attention on the weakening southern flank of Saudi Arabia. Brown's task is to convince the skeptical Saudis that, unlike Carter's perceived treatment of the shah of Iran and of the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan, Carter will not shortchange Saudi Arabia.

That is no easy deal. For months, the Saudis have been begging Carter and Brown to get serious about build-

No longer. Although opinions here differ, a direct invasion of North Yemen by its communist namesake is not wholly ruled out and would threaten to entrap Saudi Arabia in giant pincers. That explains why Saudi leaders have been smoothing differences with militant Arab states like Iraq, on the northern Saudi border, and militant Palestinians (an effort which, for inexplicable reasons, the loquacious Sen. Frank Church and other Saudi critics naively condemn).

With intentional overstatement, one U.S. official told us that Saudi Arabia has become so vulnerable that "ten smart guys with matchsticks could put them out of commission." Today's overstatement could be tomorrow's prophecy which, if fulfilled, could lead to a world war.

There is rising division within the Saudi royal family as to how to handle Moscow's move to establish diplomatic relations for the first time in 44 years. Prince Saud, the foreign minister, announced last month there would be no change. Others disagree.

Likewise, with the West pleading for higher oil production to take up the loss of Iranian crude, differences have cropped up between Prince Fahd, the heir apparent, and Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the oil minister. So far, the response has been an increase in planned production for 1979 from 8.5 to 9.5 million barrels a day — less

than maximum capacity of perhaps 12 million barrels.

But these differences are slight compared to the basic question of trust and confidence in America. The royal family was shaken by Carter's ambiguity over the shah of Iran by obvious feuding between national security aide Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and, after the shah's departure, by Sen. Church's noisy forecast that Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was on the skids before the ink was dry on his commission.

To subtle, sophisticated Saudis, these were signs of sophomoric naivete in the leading anti-Soviet country. It will be Brown's task to prove that the Saudis are wrong and that trusting the U.S. is right — a most difficult and unenviable task.

the small society

Hoo-Boy!

OUR NEXT WAR MAY BE FOUGHT OVER DISARMAMENT

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The person who's right is likely too radical for the conservatives and too conservative for the radicals."

### BROADSIDES



by Brickman



## Grou

Official grou facilities for 8000 men were held. The building (tunity Center, for Retarded). The new str administrative place for the for continuing tally retard. Murphy. MARC is a 20th year of retarded in M Two new pr

## Snow cont

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## Liquor

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# Henley trial to Corpus Christi

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The new trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, whose 1974 convictions in six of the 27 grisly Houston homosexual torture slayings were reversed, has been moved to Corpus Christi.

Henley's retrial is tentatively scheduled to begin June 4 in State District Judge Noah Kennedy's 148th District court, Kennedy said Thursday.

State District Judge Preston Dial, whom the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said erred in Henley's first trial here, granted the change of venue Thursday morning in a brief hearing in the well-guarded Bexar County Courthouse.

Numerous Bexar County sheriff's deputies and bailiffs escorted Henley to the courtroom and stood guard in the outside halls. The courthouse was the scene two weeks ago of a wild stabbing spree in which a man wounded three persons, including a prosecutor.

A prisoner was also fatally shot last summer during a prisoner transfer at the courthouse.

Henley, 22, had been moved to the Bexar County Jail on Tuesday and confined to an isolation cell. During his 1974 trial here, a metal detector was used to screen those going into the courtroom. Such a device was not used Thursday, Garza said.

Henley was sentenced to six consecutive 99-year prison sentences after his first trial.

The appeals court, however, ordered a new trial last December after ruling that Dial should have agreed to hear evidence on a defense motion for a second change of venue.

The highly-publicized trial had originally been moved from Houston.

Henley was returned to the Harris County Jail to await his retrial.

His face pale and his once-long hair trimmed short from his stay in prison, Henley wore a leisure-suit jacket and tie for his courtroom appearance that lasted less than 10 minutes.

During the proceedings, Dial asked Henley if he agreed to the change of venue. "Yes, sir," Henley replied

quietly. Kennedy had feared Thursday afternoon that a crowded docket might force him to turn over the case to a visiting judge from Harris County. But he said later in the day that he would be able to preside in the case.

Asked if how he felt about accepting such a highly-publicized case, Kennedy said, "I'll try it just like any other case."

Outside the San Antonio courtroom, Henley's mother, Mary, said of her son, "God won't let him stay in there (prison) for the rest of his life for something he didn't do. He (Henley) accepts it as that and goes on and does the best he can.

"God is preparing him for something. He has to suffer through things

to be strong for whatever God wants him to do," she added.

In August 1973, Henley, then 17, called police in the Houston suburb of Pasadena and told them he had fatally shot Dean Allen Corll, the leader of the homosexual torture ring. Henley then led officers to the burial sites of 27 slain youths in and around Houston.

a hospital spokeswoman. The girl has older fractures which never properly healed, officials said.

The deputy district attorney said there was no evidence the other three children — aged 8 months, 3 and 7 — were beaten, adding Tracy was Mrs. Crewl's daughter from a previous marriage.

He said the other children got Christmas presents, but Tracy did not. "For some reason this child was singled out and repeatedly disciplined by the mother with great frequency," Hollenhorst said.

## Scarred girl walks to stranger's house to flee mother's beatings

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A small, scarred 9-year-old girl walked a mile to a stranger's house, fleeing her mother because "she didn't want to be beaten any longer," authorities said.

The child, Tracy Crewl, cannot read or write, and has never been to school. Her skin is scarred, officials say, her arms cut, and her head covered with scabs.

She came from a family of four children, and although the others had apparently not been beaten, "the home was in such terrible condition, with food going bad," all four were neglected, said Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst.

"She is smaller than a 9-year-old and doesn't function as a 9-year-old," said Hollenhorst of Tracy. "She is very timid, very shy and doesn't relate at all to outsiders."

Tracy left home Tuesday, authorities said, turning up at a stranger's house a mile from her rural Pedley home. She "asked the residents if she could live with them because she couldn't want to be beaten any longer by her mother," said sheriff's investigator Harvey Shapiro.

She apparently had been hit with a table leg, Hollenhorst said, and "that weapon has been recovered."

Authorities later arrested Tracy's mother, Mary Crewl, 41, in a home they said was filthy. The three other children were placed in shelter homes. Mrs. Crewl's husband, William, 51, surrendered Thursday.

A complaint was being prepared, the deputy district attorney said, charging both parents with felony neglect of the four children and charging Mrs. Crewl with inflicting physical injury on Tracy.

Tracy was admitted to a hospital, where she was being treated for "possible fractures and contusions," said

drivers license suspensions and determining the availability or costs of automobile insurance coverage.

AUSTIN—Another bill repealing the 55 mile mph speed limit—and backup legislation—have been introduced in the House by Midland Rep. Tom Craddick.

House Bill 878 would reinstate the 70 mph speed limit in Texas.

House Bill 877 would make convictions for driving between 55 and 70 miles an hour inapplicable in determining

## Craddick inks speed bill

Austin Bureau

drivers license suspensions and determining the availability or costs of automobile insurance coverage.

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On hand for the groundbreaking Thursday of the new administrative offices of the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens are, from left, Mrs. Cecile Aycock, board member; Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; John Murphy, association president; Mrs. John Elphick, president of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary; and Paul Sueltenfuss, executive director of MARC. (Staff Photo)

## Ground broken for MARC office

Official groundbreaking ceremonies for new office facilities for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens were held Thursday at 2701 N. A St.

The building will be located adjacent to the Opportunity Center, also owned by the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

The new structure will house the organization's administrative functions and provide a meeting place for the membership and possibly a place for continuing education classes for the adult mentally retarded, according to President John Murphy.

MARC is a non-profit organization observing its 20th year of providing services to the mentally retarded in Midland.

Two new programs are Citizens Advocacy which

provides a one-to-one relationship between a mature citizen volunteer and a mentally retarded person, and the Sitter Companion Service. The latter provides trained sitters to care for the developmentally disabled while the family is out for an evening or in case of an emergency.

Funds for MARC are raised through various projects with the most successful of these being the Bike-a-thon held each spring, according to Murphy. For the last five years MARC has placed first in Texas and the nation in the amount of funds raised.

Other services provided by MARC include two swimming programs, bowling, track and field training, a summer camp, a youth center, day care and church classes.

## Snow, sleet, freezing rain continue to bite Eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and freezing rain fell early today in much of the East, slicking highways from New England to northern Mississippi.

The hazardous driving conditions in much of the area were a repeat of the snow-covered conditions that caused a 50-car pileup on Interstate 270 in Missouri Thursday.

The St. Louis County pileup forced the closing of a one-mile stretch of the highway for 2½ hours, and at least 27 persons were treated for injuries.

Police said the chain-reaction series of collisions began when two tractor-trailer trucks jackknifed across the westbound lanes and a third blocked eastbound lanes.

A low pressure system moved toward the western Carolinas today, spreading snow in much of the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys.

Light rain and occasional sleet were reported late Thursday from northern Mississippi across northern Georgia.

Snow also fell in parts of the lower Great Lakes region and New England. Travel advisories were posted across much of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

## Liquor store burglarized

A Midland liquor store was burglarized of \$194 early today, said Midland police.

The burglary of Poor John's Liquor store in the 500 block of North Mineola Street took place about 2 a.m., according to police. The incident was reported about 4:10 a.m.

## Goldsmith residents finally replacing leaking gas lines

GOLDSMITH — Residents of this small west Ector County town finally are starting to replace dangerously leaking natural gas lines — 22,000 feet of them.

Both the natural gas and the water lines are being replaced with help of federal funds, said city officials.

The Goldsmith City Council met earlier this month and voted to get the job done.

Council members awarded a bid to Clouse Construction Co. of Odessa to install water and gas distribution system

improvements at a cost of \$256,158, with \$234,000 coming from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The J.E. Tompkins Engineering firm of Andrews is performing engineering for the work, said officials.

Remaining funds for the job will come from \$45,000 in previously received HUD funds plus tax dollars, according to officials.

The bid for plastic water pipes was awarded to Western Industrial Supply Co. of Amarillo at a total cost of \$24,091,

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Oval accessory table, imported from Italy, hand carved. Regular 99.50. . . . . Now	<b>29<sup>50</sup></b>	Three tiered plant stand by Drexel, glass shelves, antique white finish. Regular 249.50. . . . . Now	<b>99<sup>50</sup></b>
Full or queen size headboard by Henredon, transitional styling. Regular 249.50. . . . . Now	<b>29<sup>50</sup></b>	Large square cocktail table, 42" x 42", parsons styling. Regular 219.00. . . . . Now	<b>99<sup>50</sup></b>
Nest of tables by Bernhardt, solid pine, dark finish, three tables in the set. Regular 219.50 set. . . . . Now	<b>39<sup>50</sup></b>	Fully upholstered side chair by Henredon, gold velvet cover. Regular 249.50. . . . . Now	<b>99<sup>50</sup></b>
Wall mirror by Henredon, fruitwood finish, transitional styling. Regular 107.50. . . . . Now	<b>39<sup>50</sup></b>	Dry sink, slate type top, early American styling, dark solid pine. As is. Regular 349.50. . . . . Now	<b>99<sup>50</sup></b>
Wall mirror by Drexel, traditional styling, antique white finish. Regular 210.00. . . . . Now	<b>39<sup>50</sup></b>	Double dresser by Drexel, fruitwood finish, brass pulls. Regular 299.00. . . . . Now	<b>149<sup>50</sup></b>
Square lamp table, parsons styling. Regular 199.50. . . . . Now	<b>49<sup>50</sup></b>	Five shelf, 80" high bookcase by Drexel, bamboo trim. Regular 359.00. . . . . Now	<b>179<sup>50</sup></b>
Large fully upholstered ottoman, on casters, Haitian cotton cover. Regular 219.50. . . . . Now	<b>49<sup>50</sup></b>	Oval dining table by Drexel, country French styling, fruitwood top, antique white pedestal base, two 20" leaves. Regular 479.00. . . . . Now	<b>199<sup>50</sup></b>
Dining or desk chair, imported from Italy, rush seat, fruitwood finish. Regular 149.50. . . . . Now	<b>49<sup>50</sup></b>	Extra large lounge chair and ottoman by Flexsteel, corded nylon velvet cover, your choice of brown, beige, rust, green or gold. Regular 579.50 set. . . . . NOW	<b>299<sup>50</sup></b>
Rattan arm chair, white lacquer, cane seat, imported from Italy. As is. Regular 199.50. . . . . Now	<b>49<sup>50</sup></b>	Walsh cupboard, dark solid pine, white porcelain pulls. Regular 849.50. . . . . Now	<b>299<sup>50</sup></b>
King size headboard by Heritage, traditional styling, fruitwood finish. Regular 379.00. . . . . Now	<b>59<sup>50</sup></b>	Server by Drexel, brass pulls, on casters, white finish with green trim, silver tray. Regular 649.00. . . . . NOW	<b>399<sup>50</sup></b>
King size headboard by Heritage, antique white finish, traditional styling. Regular 249.50. . . . . Now	<b>69<sup>50</sup></b>	Set of six dining chairs, two arm, four sides, early American styling. Regular 1,099.50 set. . . . . Now	<b>399<sup>50</sup></b>
Three shelf etagere, white wicker. Regular 179.50. . . . . Now	<b>79<sup>50</sup></b>	China by Drexel, three adjustable and grooved glass shelves, glass doors, interior lights, brass pulls, silver tray. Regular 1,099.00. . . . . Now	<b>349<sup>50</sup></b>

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A farm vehicle blazes on the Mall in Washington as farmers continue their protest of rising costs and low prices. (AP Laserphoto)

## Snelson for teacher pay hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, has introduced a bill raising teacher salaries 15 percent over the next two years and increasing state aid to school districts by \$1.4 billion.

Over half the new state aid — \$852 million — would go toward raising minimum teacher pay under the Foundation School Program.

Snelson said his bill embodied recommendations of the Texas State Teachers Association.

He said "the \$64 question" is passing it in an economy-minded session, where Gov. Bill Clements is insisting on \$1 billion in cuts from the already tight appropriation bill written by the Legislative Budget Board.

"I think we will have to play a prioritizing game of whether to put funds into education, indirect tax relief or other agencies. This would not require an additional tax bill but would necessitate some reprioritizing of how we spend our money," Snelson said.

Snelson's bill would maintain local fund assignments — the local taxpayers' share — for the foundation program at current levels. This would substitute state funds for \$267 million in new local expenditures required by existing law.

These funds already are included in the Legislative Budget Board's bill, along with \$314 million for teacher pay raises of 5.1 percent a year.

Snelson's bill would

raise teacher salaries 9.8 percent in 1979-80 and another 5.2 percent in 1980-81.

The minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would jump from \$8,540 to \$10,000 and for a master's degree teacher from \$9,110 to \$10,630.

All teachers would be moved to a higher level in the overall public school salary classification plan.

State equalization aid, designed to upgrade poor school districts, would increase by \$63.9 million a year.

Snelson's bill also would increase state funding for school operating costs — other than salaries — by \$77.2 million a year and for bus expenses by \$16.9 million in 1979-80 and \$18.4 million in 1980-81.

Snelson said Texas' average teacher pay had

dropped from 31st in the nation in 1977-78 to 33rd in 1978-79. The Texas average currently is \$12,975, according to the National Education Association.

The national average is \$15,040, the NEA says.

"The bill is aimed at moving the average teacher pay in Texas toward parity with the national average," Snelson said.

## Wholesale prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, spurred by soaring prices for beef and veal, rose by 1.3 percent in January — the biggest monthly increase in four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The report means consumers can expect hefty increases in grocery prices in the next few months.

Last month alone, wholesale beef and veal prices rose 13 percent, the department said. That was equal to about half the beef and veal increases in all of 1978.

Wholesale price boosts last month were widespread and included sharp gains in gasoline, fuel oil, cosmetics, tobacco, autos, tires, machinery and a variety of other products.

Not since November 1974, when the increase was 1.8 percent, have wholesale prices risen so rapidly in one month. Those prices usually are harbingers of trends in retail prices in following months.

Last November and December, wholesale prices were climbing rapidly but at a slower rate of 0.8 percent.

If the January increase continued for a year, the rate would be more than 16 percent.

The report was a not-unexpected disappointment to the Carter administration, which is soliciting help from consumers in its anti-inflation fight.

Alfred Kahn, director of President Carter's four-month-old anti-inflation program, said Thursday, "We have to depend on alert consumers to monitor prices." He suggested that consumers demand explanations from retailers for stiff price boosts that seem unjustified, and that they refuse to buy products that seem to be overpriced.

The administration has cautioned that results of its program to curb wage and price increases probably will not become evident until late spring or summer.

The first inflation report for the new year showed wholesale prices for consumer foods rose by 1.8 percent in January.

## Bergland will not yield

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a face-to-face session, militant farmers say they find Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland courteous, good-natured, and zealously unwilling to yield to their demands.

Nonetheless, when a 90-minute meeting between five protest leaders and Bergland ended Thursday, much of the week's accumulated tension seemed dissipated.

Farmers said just the fact that their encounter went so well was encouraging.

"We're talking, and maybe that's the first step," said Gene Schroder of Campo, Colo., a leader of the protest group.

Said Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas: "He listened, and listened well."

Both sides seemed conciliatory, though Bergland said he remains opposed to the farmers' demands for higher grain support prices and he feels in no mood to take back his characterization of some of the protesting farmers as "greedy."

The word, he said, was "carefully chosen." Farmers and a few congressmen have taken offense.

Relaxed and in good humor, Bergland lunched with some reporters following the meeting, recalling his own days as a farmer protesting the policies of Ezra Taft Benson, the secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration.

Today the farmers are laying their case before a friend — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who is acting chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in the absence of Sen. Herman Talmadge, hospitalized for treatment of alcohol abuse.

McGovern has sided with the farmers and is cosponsoring a resolution to raise crop support prices to their legal limits. Bergland is dead set against any such

step, contending it would dry up the export market for U.S. grain and leave the farmers worse off than before.

Thursday night at their tractor campsite the farmers found encouragement from two members of Congress — Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, who represents some of the protesting cotton growers, and Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.

After Georgia farmer Tommy Kersey urged the protesters to leave

their tractors in Washington if they had to go home, Mathis jumped on a tractor and agreed.

"It's important that you leave your tractor here!" he shouted. "Keep applying the pressure."

Mathis wore boots, blue jeans and tie peaked cap that is the symbol of their movement.

Earlier, the farmers had their daily, police-sanctioned "tractorcade" through downtown Washington, this time

driving up to the building housing the American Farm Bureau Federation, an outfit the protesters call nothing but an insurance company that works against the interests of small farmers.

Farm Bureau spokesmen said protesters who entered the building damaged furniture and threw flowerpots out a window. The police, present at the time, said they felt any damage was accidental.

Snelson's bill would

## House criticizes Army running hotel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says the Army should be forced to run its popular and luxurious Hale Koa Hotel on Hawaii's famed Waikiki Beach without taxpayer subsidies.

The House armed services investigations sub-

committee approved a report Thursday recommending that all federal subsidies — now running \$1.1 million a year — be cut off as of next Oct. 1.

Among other things, the committee suggested the hotel might cut out its morning Aloha Breakfast featuring free coffee

and pastries and eliminate captain waiters and a wine steward from the dining room.

And it said the hotel could realize further savings by halting such promotional activities as giving away free drinks in its Pele's Cauldron bar.

Committee members blasted the Army for not making the hotel self-paying sooner and one member said the subsidies should be halted immediately.

"I'm not for one more dime going to this hotel," said Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo.

denied he will ever seek public office again.

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## Barnes endorses old mentor

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Ben Barnes, a once-rising star in Texas politics who's career faded with the Sharpstown banking scandal in 1971, has endorsed Republican John Connally for President in 1980.

The former Texas lieutenant governor said Thursday he is backing Connally "because I think he's the best man for the job."

The endorsement is the first for Barnes, a Democrat who was once the

youngest speaker of the Texas House, since he left office in 1972 after an unsuccessful bid for governor.

Barnes said he will actively support Connally, but said his work will be done mostly "behind the scenes." The friendship between him and Connally dates back to when Connally was governor of Texas and both men were Democrats.

Barnes, who is the president of a construction company here, said

he has no plans to change political parties as Connally did. He also said he does not plan to join Connally's staff.

Barnes' political career was crushed by the Sharpstown Bank and stock fraud scandal of 1971. He was not directly involved in the scandal, but was defeated in a bid for governor in a "throw them out" mood that prevailed at the polls as a result of the scandal. Since then, Barnes has

denied he will ever seek public office again.

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- Live Oak Tree
- Red Oak Trees
- Pecan Trees
- Many other assorted trees

# Financial Highlights

## THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

A First City Bancorporation Member

Financial Position (In Thousands)	December 31	
	1978	1977
Total assets	\$237,766	\$220,611
Deposits	210,165	200,527
Loans, net	134,675	125,534
Shareholder's equity	15,084	13,467

## FIRST CITY BANCORPORATION OF TEXAS, INC.

Financial Position (In Thousands)	December 31	
	1978	1977
Total assets	\$ 7,568,801	\$ 6,273,701
Deposits	6,095,619	5,261,573
Loans, net	3,501,144	2,991,958
Shareholders' equity	354,548	311,228

Operating Results	For the Year Ended December 31	
	1978	1977
Income before securities transactions	\$52,096,000	\$41,848,000
Per share	4.67	3.78
Net income	50,631,000	42,279,000
Per share	4.54	3.82

### Directors

- Reese Cleveland Independent Oil Operator
- Buster Cole Rancher
- Ted Collins, Jr. Executive Vice President American Quasar Petroleum Co.
- Earle M. Craig, Jr. Oil Producer
- Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
- Murray Fasken Chairman of the Board MNB
- W. P. (Bill) Franklin Executive Vice President MNB
- H. C. Hood Independent Oil Operator
- W. D. Kennedy Executive Vice President C&K Petroleum Co.
- Wm. D. (Bill) Kleine Executive Vice President The Permian Corp.
- Edward H. Leede Independent Oil Operator
- David Mahood Vice Chairman of the Board First City Bancorporation
- Tony A. Martin President & Vice Chairman of the Board MNB
- Wayne Moore Oil & Ranching
- Donald E. O'Shaughnessy President, Lario Oil Co.
- James L. Pardue Attorney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder
- James H. Pittman, Jr. President Permian Enterprises, Inc.
- Ed E. Runyan President, WPC, Inc.
- Tom Sealy Attorney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder
- Frank L. Thompson President
- A. W. Thompson Drilling Co.
- R. C. Tucker Independent Oil Operator
- Cyril Wagner, Jr. Partner Wagner & Brown

### Advisory Director

- Gerald R. Williams Executive Vice President First City Bancorporation

### Senior Management

- Murray Fasken Chairman of the Board
- Tony A. Martin President & Vice Chairman of the Board
- W. P. (Bill) Franklin Executive Vice President
- Bob L. Jones Senior Vice President & Controller
- Leland Foster Senior Vice President
- Thomas W. Ellison Senior Vice President
- Leon Shrader Senior Vice President
- E. H. (Ed) Blackaller Senior Vice President
- James E. Crowder, Jr. Senior Vice President & Trust Officer
- John T. Stanley Senior Vice President & Cashier
- Dale McMurry Senior Vice President
- John E. Cooper Vice President
- H. D. (Doug) Sutterlin Vice President
- Dale Byrom Vice President
- Sarah Carter Vice President
- A. E. Smith Vice President
- Sidney K. Smith Vice President & Petroleum Engineer
- Joe Dominy Vice President
- Darryl D. Pounds Vice President

## THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

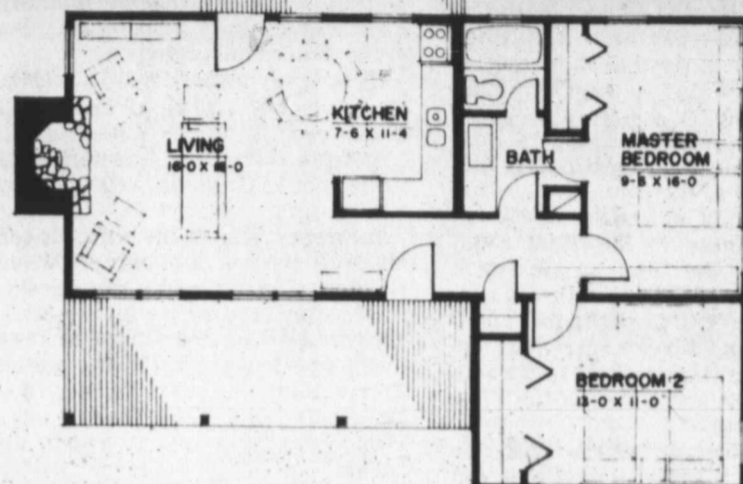
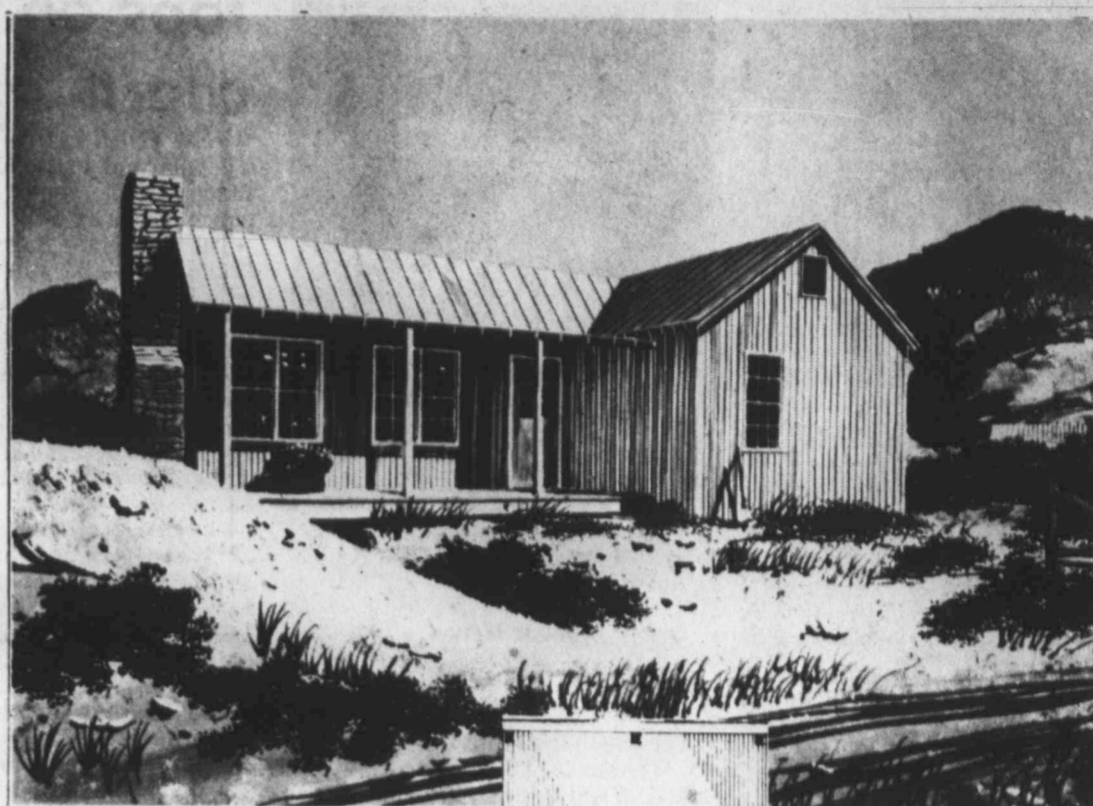
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Member FDIC

# NOW SHOWING AT LAJITAS

## Three Classic Texas pioneer homes

Introducing the first new homes in the development of Lajitas On The Rio Grande as your great recreational living area in the heart of Big Bend Country

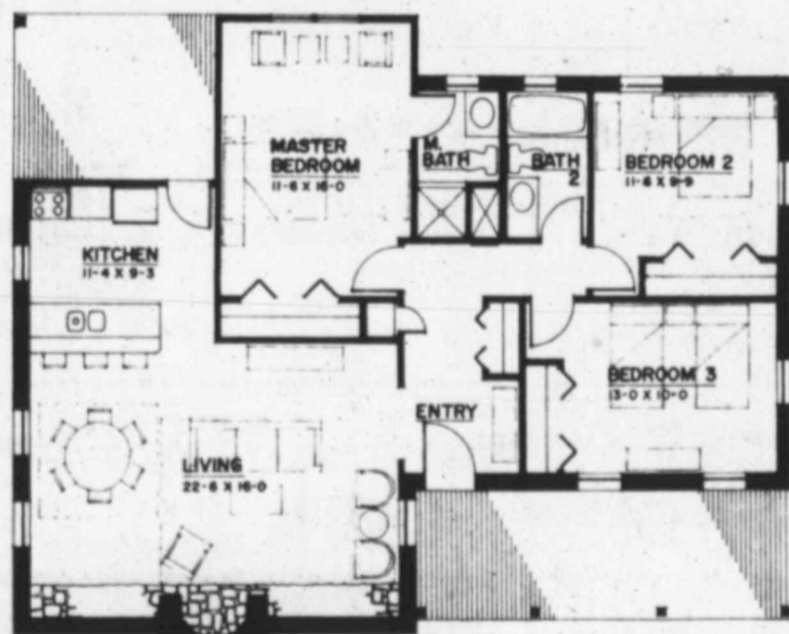


### The Prospector

\$28,650 unfurnished

The Prospector offers you completely open plan living/dining area with massive fireplace of native fieldstones featured on the end wall under optional cathedral ceiling with exposed beams. Two full bedrooms accommodate four comfortably with ample closet space in a total of 908 square feet.

Two cozy armchairs nestle up to the fireplace in The Prospector, with its Chihuahuan Desert flavor featuring rust-colored draperies and earth tones throughout.

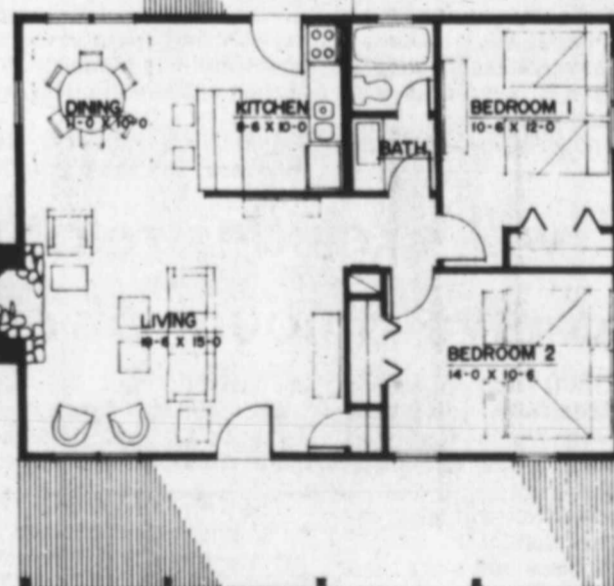
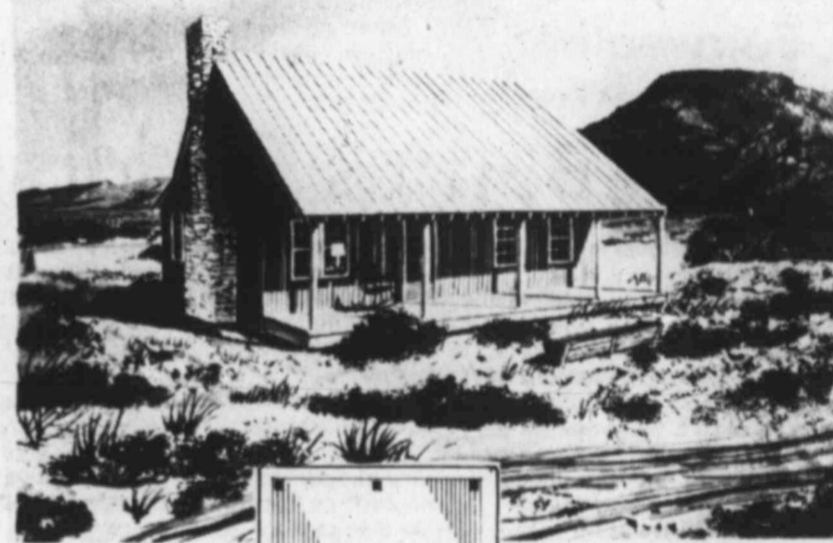


### The Big Bend

\$42,750 unfurnished

The Big Bend, with 1338 square feet, combines exterior materials of native stone, plastered adobe and cedar siding which is reminiscent of the staged construction of its predecessor in style. Your interior features include three bedrooms, two baths, full entry and optional cathedral ceiling with exposed beams over the open plan living/dining area and massive fire place.

The Big Bend has been carefully furnished to capture the flavor of the early Texas period, with earth tones dominating this luxurious setting.



### The Solitario

\$30,850 unfurnished

The Solitario with its full width "notch" type front porch is the essence of early Texas settler architecture. Your interior accommodations within its 974 square feet include two bedrooms, a full kitchen and open plan living/dining area with its large fireplace.

The Solitario's large living and dining area features natural rustic paneling, and it also is decorated with early period furniture presenting an Indian flavor.

## Model Homes Open Now!

Three classic Texas pioneer homes are now open for your inspection at Lajitas On The Rio Grande, the fun center of Big Bend Country.

They are the first model homes to be built in the development of Lajitas into a Western desert recreational community comparable to such Sun Belt oases as Palm Springs, Phoenix-Scottsdale, and Tucson.

Even the names of these first three homes capture the romance of the Chihuahuan Desert and the Texas big country.

The Prospector. The Big Bend. The Solitario. They are located on a hill beside the great River Road (FM 170), facing the river and the mountains of Mexico in the remote Texas "badlands".

Most of the action you love in Big Bend Country is just outside their doors. And you have all the comfort of modern living just inside.

### LIVING EASY IN THE TEXAS SUN

Lajitas is the fun center of Big Bend Country, the home of the sun in winter. Raft trips down the Rio Grande through Santa Elena Canyon start here. So do pack trips into the mountain fastnesses of Mexico and the Chihuahuan Desert. Big Bend National Park Headquarters is just an hour away (50 miles). The ghost town at Terlingua is about 15 minutes (13 miles). All around is the great Chihuahuan Desert...and the mountains...and the river. Many adventures and trips are just a stone's throw from your door.

And your living is easy in the Texas Sun. Many recreational facilities and activities already have been built and organized for your pleasure at Lajitas—The Cavalry Post Motor Inn, with its restaurant and bar; a swimming pool, tennis courts, an artist's studio, an RV park, pack and raft trips. More recreational features are planned for your carefree days.

### CLASSIC STYLE, MODERN CONVENIENCE

These pioneer homes at Lajitas On The Rio Grande, are fully-furnished decorator models. They were inspired by the simplicity and order that characterizes many early Texas buildings.

Prize-winning architect John Mitchell based each model at Lajitas on an outstanding early dwelling, joined with the clean basic lines that most efficiently provide shelter.

Robert Salgado, who has been building homes in West Texas for 30 years, used native materials—rock from the creek beds, adobe from Terlingua, river cane, many other items—and blended these with the necessary imported materials and modern features to construct a sturdy and handsome retreat for those who want to bask on the river in healthy year-round sunshine amid mountains and great scenes of natural splendor.

You will find that the only liberty taken with these classic homes is a pleasant one: the addition of modern conveniences such as kitchen equipment, mechanical heating and cooling equipment, plumbing and insulation.

A famous Texas interior decorator, Jody Bell of Houston, has dressed these model homes with carefully chosen furniture and fixtures to make your inspection trip a pleasant and rewarding experience.

### FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR LAJITAS

Lajitas On The Rio Grande is a project of Arrow Investment Co., Inc., a subsidiary of The Mischer Corporation, one of Texas' largest land developers.

Ray Barnidge is sales director of Lajitas On The Rio Grande. He is anxious to show you these homes. And he can help in the arranging of financing. Money is available for financing homes at Lajitas On The Rio Grande. If you meet the requirements, you'll

### GOOD ROADS—COME ON DOWN NOW

Good roads take you to Lajitas. From Alpine take SH 118 to FM 170. Lajitas is just a few miles west of that junction on FM 170. From Marfa, take US 67 to Presidio, then FM 170 east to Lajitas.

If you have your own plane, there is a 4800-foot runway for daylight takeoffs and landings at Lajitas On The Rio Grande.

Come to see us now—or send the coupon on this page for more information—or phone and plan to spend the night at The Cavalry Post and see everything.

**Lajitas**  
**On The Rio Grande**  
Lajitas, Texas  
HOME OF THE SUN IN WINTER  
FUN CENTER OF BIG BEND COUNTRY

### Lots For Sale

You may wish to purchase a lot at Lajitas On The Rio Grande and reserve building your escape home for later. Our sales manager will be happy to show you lots available now during your visit see the model homes.

Obtain the HUD Property Report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

### HAVE A FUN VISIT! SPEND THE NIGHT AT The Cavalry Post

Make it a fun trip when you come to see the new model homes at Lajitas On The Rio Grande.

The Cavalry Post Motor Inn and Restaurant is one of the finest motels in Texas, even if it is located in the middle of the great Chihuahuan Desert, the remote Texas "badlands". It is built solidly on the foundations of the old cavalry post founded by Gen. John J. Pershing when his troops chased after Pancho Villa in 1915-16.

You will have a big comfortable room, a fine bar and restaurant, great service.

Singles are from \$22 a night, doubles from \$26. The Cavalry Post is at the center of things for you to do in Big Bend Country.

There's a swimming pool, too. And other things to do. Call or write for reservations.

Phone: 1-915-371-2471  
Write: Box 18, Terlingua, Texas 79852



### Mail Coupon Now For More Information

Lajitas On The Rio Grande  
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Yes! Please send me all the information you have about your development of Lajitas On The Rio Grande.  
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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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**DEATHS**



Mrs. Roy (Carol) Carley

**Carol Carley**

Mrs. Roy A. (Carol) Carley, 63, of 3713 Stanolind St. died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carley was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Center Point in Kerr County. She was married to the Rev. Roy A. Carley Nov. 27, 1934, in Gonzales. She was a 1971 graduate of Sul Ross State University. She was a substitute teacher in the Midland public schools. She had taught in Pecos before moving to Midland three years ago. She also had lived in Seminole and Pasadena. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Roy S. Carley of Midland and Denny Carley of Weatherford, Okla.; a daughter, Doris Lloyd of Midland; four sisters, Doris Johnson of Lake Jackson and Olive Christian, Gladys Burke and Rholene McCaskill, all of Gonzales; a brother, Raymond Moore of Gonzales, and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Sandell of Pyote, Harold Clayton of Pecos, A.J. Davis of Houston, Adison Johnson III and Sammy Johnson, both of Lake Jackson, and John Hyde, Bill Burckhard and Wally Schmitt, all of Midland.

Harold McCaskill of Gonzales will be an honorary pallbearer.

**T.R. Fairweather**

LAMESA — Services for Teddy R. Fairweather, 60, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Lamesa First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Fairweather died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Lovington, N.M., and was a longtime resident of Dawson County. He was a retired truck driver and an active volunteer at the Senior Citizens Lodge in Lamesa. Fairweather was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruthie Strickland of Lamesa; three sons, Jerry Fairweather of Mills, Wyo., Otis Fairweather of Andrews and Donald Fairweather of Lamesa; two sisters, Margaret Moore of Big Spring and Grace Bailey of Lovington, N.M., a brother, George Fairweather of Grand Prairie, and seven grandchildren.

**Jones' will excludes relatives, fails to give amount of estate**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones' will makes no mention of John Victor Stoen, the boy the cult leader claimed in a bitter custody dispute.

And the handwritten will also excludes two of his daughters, one of whom died with Jones and more than 900 of his followers in a murder-suicide ritual in Jonestown, Guyana.

The will makes no reference to the amount of the estate, although the cult reportedly had assets of more than \$10 million.

"It says a lot, doesn't it," Grace Stoen said about the will's omission of John Victor Stoen, whom she insisted was fathered by her husband, Tim Stoen. Jones claimed he was the father.

After the will was publicized in Thursday's editions of the San Francisco Examiner, Tim Stoen said the boy was left out because "Jones' claim to be the father was recently

**Attempt to overturn bond election back at starting point in Odessa**

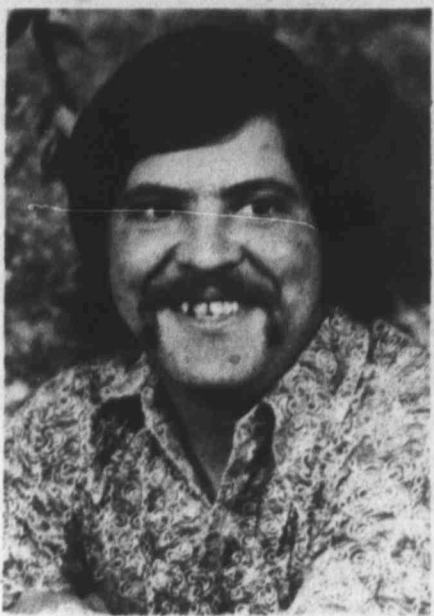
ODESSA — An attempt by a group of Ector County residents to overturn a \$21.6 million Ector County school bond election is back at the starting point after the judge who first heard the case removed himself and invalidated his previous rulings.

Judge R.L. McKim of the 161st District Court removed himself from the case Wednesday and signed orders invalidating his rulings in the Jan. 29 hearing on the citizen's petitions contesting the Dec. 5 election.

Judge J.H. Starley will preside at the next hearing on the case, set for Feb. 19, McKim said.

The citizens' group contends in its petition that school officials acted improperly before and on the day of the election. One contention is that the district used incorrect teacher-pupil ratios to convince the voters new classrooms were needed.

The same contention was made in an appeal to the Texas Education Agency by Mrs. Lou Triplett of Odessa.



Maxie Melton

**Maxie Melton**

Services for Maxie Leviod Melton, 23, of Grenada, Miss., and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with military rites by members of the American Legion.

He was born Aug. 26, 1955, in Mississippi. He attended schools in Charleston, Miss. He moved to Midland from Odessa in February 1978. He moved to Grenada, Miss., in September 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Regena Maxwell Melton; a daughter, Wendy N. Melton of Grenada; his mother, Elizabeth Lakey of Charleston, Miss.; his grandfather, Jim Melton of Texas City; five brothers, Phillip Melton, Terry Melton, Larry Melton, J.W. Melton Jr. and Ricky Melton, all of Midland, and several aunts and uncles.

**Sid McElroy**

CLARENDON — Services for Sid McElroy, 69, of Clarendon, brother of Betty Chrane and Estelle Wozencraft, both of Big Spring, and Ray McElroy of Odessa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Robertson's Funeral Home in Clarendon with Don Stone, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Citizen's Cemetery.

McElroy was born Jan. 4, 1910, in Nolan County. He was married to Enoise Scott Dec. 26, 1932, in Colorado City. He moved to Clarendon from Sweetwater in 1940.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Autie O. Tekell**

HUBBARD — Services for Autie Omega Tekell, 64, of Hubbard and formerly of Midland will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Eubanks Funeral Home here with the Rev. David Burckham officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Mrs. Tekell died Thursday in a Houston hospital. She lived in Midland 23 years. Her husband, Osie Sylvester Tekell, was a captain on the Midland police force. He died in May 1976 in Hubbard.

Survivors include a daughter, Willetta Barron of Prairie Hill; a son, Eddie L. Tekell of Mesquite; four sisters, Docia Vaughn of Midland, Bertie Price and Coy Mandrell, both of California, and Nonnie Whisnant of Houston; three brothers, Willis Horn, David Horn and Jess Horn, all of Hubbard, and three grandchildren.

**Bee Gees are tops on police charts as well**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bee Gees, a popular music trio idolized by thousands of adolescents, are tops on the police charts as well.

The brothers — Barry, Maurice and Robin Gibb — became the Police Athletic League's 1979 Superstars Thursday night, the first musicians to win the organization's annual award.

A \$150-a-plate dinner at the Sheraton Center attracted sports celebrities and a swarm of misty-eyed young people who descended on the dais for autographs between the chicken Kiev and peaches flambe.

The Bee Gees obliged. "We all have children," said Maurice, twin of Robin, at a reception before the dinner. "There's a lot to do and we would like to do a lot more for kids. They helped make us and we'd like to pay them back."

The Bee Gees, in a continuing commitment to the Police Athletic League, have so far contributed \$100,000, including the proceeds from a Madison Square Garden concert and the New York premiere of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

"We make more money than we need and we can give some of it up," said Barry.

Gov. Hugh Carey made a brief appearance, declaring "Bee Gee night in New York."

The brothers Gibb were also presented with honorary New York City police shields, and doffed their midnight-blue velvet dinner coats in favor of green Police Athletic League jackets and matching caps.



The recording artists, the Bee Gees, from left, Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb, hold their Police Athletic League Superstar of the Year Awards in New York Thursday night. The Bee Gees, the first

musical performing group to receive the award, were honored for their charity work. (AP Laser-photo)

**El Paso detectives won't be prosecuted**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they won't try a group of police detectives whom a court of inquiry says broke the law investigating the death of a prominent El Paso lawyer.

El Paso County Attorney George Rodriguez Jr. said Thursday he would not prosecute the detectives, whose investigation into the death of attorney Lee Chagra raised criticism from the El Paso Bar.

The lawyers charged that police went through confidential files in Chagra's office following his murder Dec. 23. State District Judge Woodrow Bean II, sitting as a court of inquiry, concluded last week that there were criminal violations during the search that "disturbed the court."

Bean said El Paso detectives had committed misdemeanor criminal violations of Texas law by conducting unauthorized searches of client files in the slain attorney's office between Dec. 23-28.

Rodriguez said Thursday, however, that his office would not prosecute the six detectives involved in the investigation.

**DELLWOOD MALL** *Thorntons* **SATURDAY ONLY!**

**SATURDAY CHECK LIST SALE**

<b>Ladies Sweaters &amp; Cardigans</b> Values to 35.00 <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>Kilcraft Stoneware</b> 45 pc. set 3 patterns Reg. 59.95 <b>44<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Ladies Sportswear odds &amp; ends</b> up to <b>75% OFF</b>	<b>Oneida Stainless</b> 5 pc. place setting Mozart Pattern Only Sale <b>9<sup>50</sup></b> setting
<b>Ladies Blouses</b> long sleeve asst. print Reg. 10.99 NOW <b>6<sup>99</sup>, 7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Poptrail Sale</b> <b>33 1/3% OFF</b> 3 pc. set <b>20% OFF</b> open Stock
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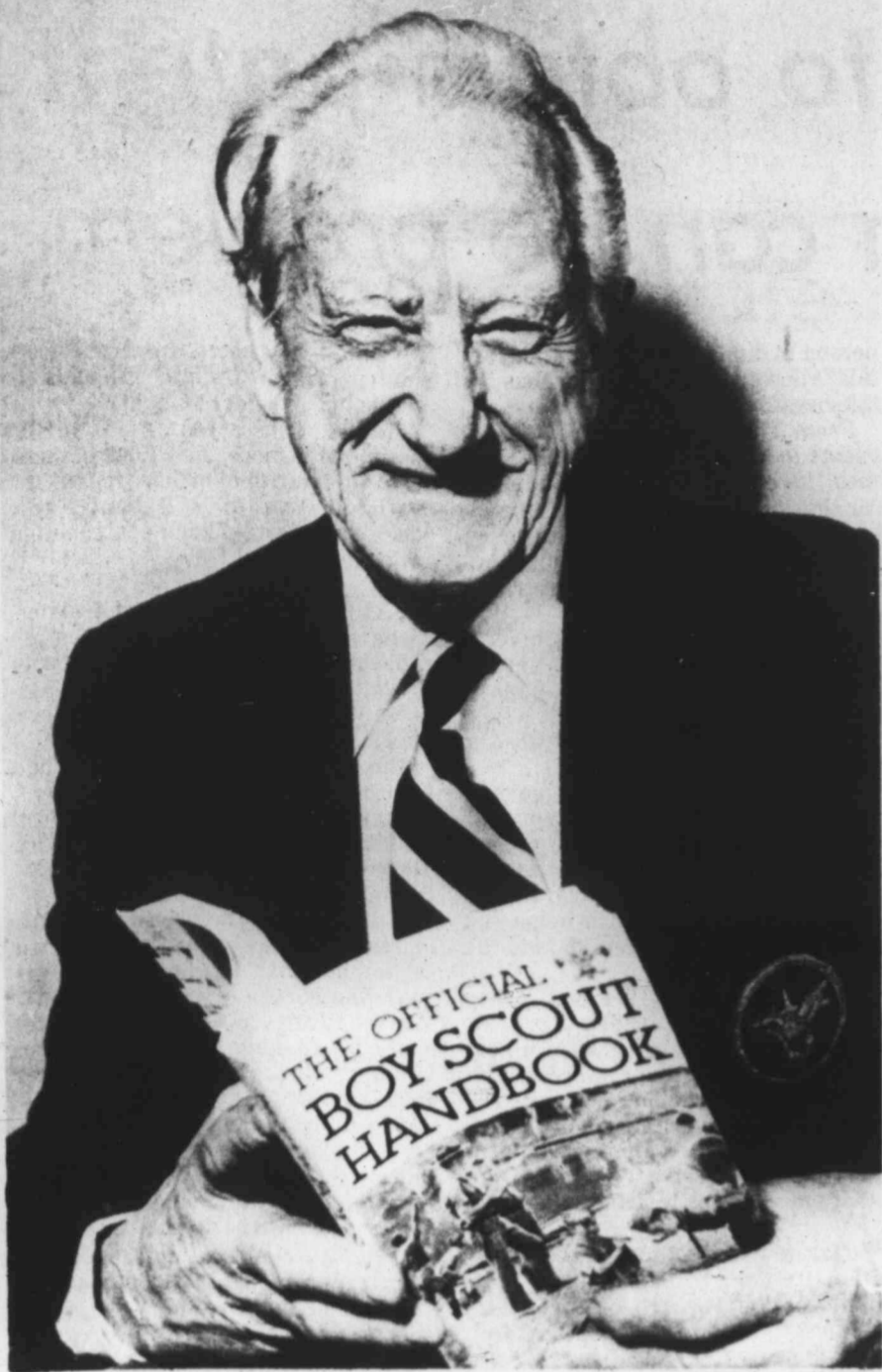
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# Who reported Rockefeller's death?



William Hillcourt with the new Boy Scout manual which he was responsible for revising.

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who called police after Nelson Rockefeller's fatal heart attack is not the woman who reportedly was with him when he collapsed, The New York Times reports.

Family spokesmen, in the latest of several versions of the incident, had said that the call was made by Megan Marshack and that Miss Marshack, 25, had been working with Rockefeller on an art book at the time of his

collapse.

But today's Times said a police department reassessment of the Jan. 26 emergency phone call shows that the woman caller made several asides to "Megan," asking the address, telephone number and other information.

The newspaper said sources close to the Rockefeller family identified the caller as Miss Marshack's friend, television personality Ponchitta

Pierce.

The paper quoted the sources as saying Miss Pierce placed the call from Rockefeller's townhouse at 13 West 54th Street. Miss Pierce, 36, lives in the same building as Miss Marshack, at 25 West 54th Street, a few doors away.

The Times said Miss Marshack called Miss Pierce, and Miss Pierce went to the Rockefeller townhouse and made the emergency call.

The family's only official statement Thursday said that Rockefeller's last will would be filed today — making it public — with the Westchester County Surrogate's Court in White Plains, N.Y.

The Times said its sources "volunteered" details about the call and earlier information on the time of Rockefeller's death "in the interests of truth."

The Times said its attempts to reach Hugh Morrow, longtime Rockefeller family spokesman, and George Taylor, another spokesman, have been futile.

On Wednesday, the newspaper quoted unidentified family sources as saying Rockefeller suffered the heart

attack at 10:15 p.m., an hour and one minute earlier than family spokesmen had reported. Miss Marshack, they said, had delayed an hour in calling police and instead summoned Miss Pierce who got the doorman in their building to call Rockefeller's chauffeur to the scene.

Morrow first said Rockefeller died at 10:15 p.m. at his office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. Pressed by reporters, Morrow the next day changed the time to 11:16 p.m. and the place to Rockefeller's townhouse.

Morrow said Rockefeller was in the presence of a security guard and chauffeur and he knew nothing about a woman. Subsequently, he said that at 9 p.m. Rockefeller summoned Miss Marshack, a researcher on his staff.

City and state officials indicate they do not plan to investigate Rockefeller's death.

## Notrees citizens to keep gas distributing system

By GUY SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

NOTREES — The 46 residents of this west Ector County hamlet will be able to keep their locally owned and operated natural gas distributing company after all.

In fact, citizens here said they now have their own water distribution company, too.

In early January, Notrees residents were told by Texas Railroad Commission officials improvements in underground natural gas lines were required if the system was to continue operating.

When estimates of the cost of replacing 3,000 feet of the line came in as high as \$20,000, citizens in a January town meeting voted to buy butane or propane gas rather than spend the money for repairs.

But Midland-based Texas Railroad Commission officials told citizens only 60 feet of natural gas lines in Notrees require either repair or replacement, and the cost will be about \$200.

"We have got to replace a certain length of these lines," said Bill Green, owner-operator of the town's only filling station. "And I think that work involves putting in about four anodes which are supposed to deteriorate instead of the pipe."

Green previously had feared having to pull up stakes and leave or face higher heating and cooking fuel bills

caused by going to the more expensive propane and butane gas.

"The work is going to cost us about \$200 to do, instead of the originally anticipated \$18,000 or higher," Green said.

Each of the estimated 20 households in Notrees has a share of stock in the B and W Gas Co., which has supplied natural gas from Shell Oil Co. located down the road for many years.

Before the latest development, the beleaguered company was threatened with going out of existence because of \$500 in debts.

Postmaster Millsie King said she is happy water distribution will be a local responsibility.

Robert Bragg of Notrees took over distribution. The water previously had been purchased individually by residents here from State Transmission Water Co. of Breckenridge.

Said Mrs. Bragg, "The Breckenridge firm was selling water to us here as individuals. We took it over so everybody can keep the water here. People in town pay us for the water, and we pay the water company in Breckenridge."

The firm had complained of losing money, according to some Notrees residents.

These same citizens had expressed fears of possibly being denied water under the terms of an old agreement between the business and the residents.

## Scouts back to nature

By JAMES MANION

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook is shifting back from asphalt basketball courts to nature trails because that's where the "romance" is, says the author. Besides, he says, some city kids "can't take it" in the wild.

"You take the inner city boys away from the neon lights, the noise and the asphalt and a number of them can take it out in the country, but a lot of them can't," William Hillcourt, 78, said Thursday as the 576-page manual was released.

"Boys lose the romance of scouting by hanging out in cities — they've got to get out in the country," Hillcourt said.

In the last six years,

total U.S. scouting membership — including boy scouts, cub scouts, explorers and adult leaders — dropped about 2 million to 4.5 million, said publications editor Judd Compton.

It was the 69th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, which has its national headquarters here.

The last scout manual, published in 1972, was designed for relevance to city youths, scout spokesman Thomas Dew said, although it did not dispense with the outdoors expertise required of scouts.

It pictured scouts in such urban settings as outdoor basketball courts. In a picture of hikers, skyscrapers could be seen in the background.

But the idea "kind of fizzled out" said Dew, and Hillcourt, alarmed by plummeting membership, volunteered to write a "return-to-the-fundamentals" manual emphasizing knots, maps, nature trails and wilderness survival techniques.

## Meeting set by theater

The Production Board of Midland Community Theatre is planning a special meeting for 5:15 p.m. Sunday to make plans for MCT's next production, "Prisoner of Second Avenue." The Neil Simon comedy is now in rehearsal and will open in March.

Sunday's meeting in the upstairs Moody Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., will be open to all persons interested in working in some phase of production of the upcoming show, such as lighting, sound, props, costumes, sets or publicity.

Newcomers to the city and area who have had backstage experience elsewhere, as well as those who would like to learn more about stagecraft, have a special invitation to attend the meeting.

No previous theater experience is necessary, production board chairman Jim Salners emphasized. Additional information on the meeting may be obtained from the Midland Community Theatre office, 682-2544.



## FEBRUARY

# Home Fashions Sale

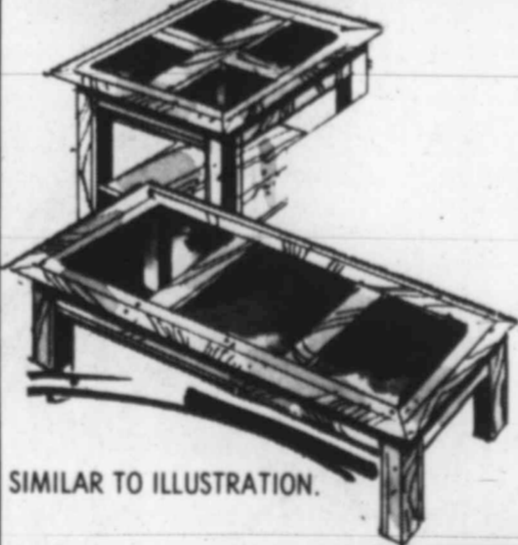


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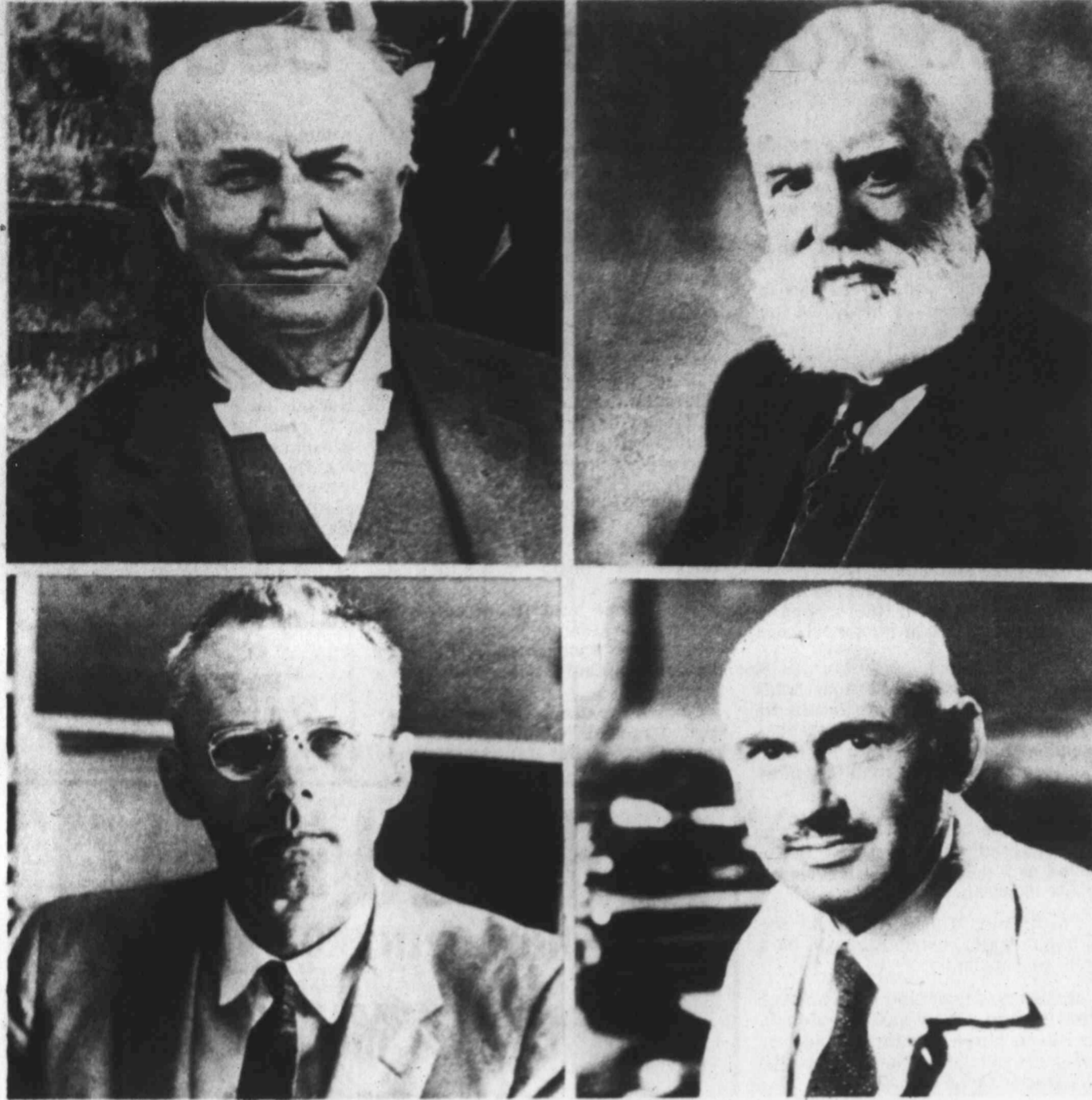
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President Carter has proclaimed Sunday as Inventors Day, noting that it is the 100th anniversary of the invention of the electric light by Thomas A. Edison, upper left. Edison was the first inventor

honored in the National Inventor's Hall of Fame. Others are Alexander Graham Bell, upper right, Prof. Jay W. Forrester, lower left, and Dr. Robert H. Goddard. (AP Laserphoto)

# Struggle to obtain patent protection can be problem

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Superman's x-ray vision, flying ability and other powers may eliminate his need for most modern inventions, but he at least owes a debt to the work of Thomas Watson.

You remember Watson. He was made famous by Alexander Graham Bell's remark: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Bell, of course, invented the telephone, landing him in the National Inventors Hall of Fame, where Inventors Day is being marked Sunday.

Watson may seem less famous, but his work involved more than just taking calls from Bell. He invented the phone booth.

Not everyone uses a phone booth to change into a caped crusader outfit, but most are still benefited by the work of inventors.

**THE INVENTORS DAY** exhibits include a robot lawn mower, stop smoking ashtrays, heat convection devices, luminescent writing paper, solar energy devices and a host of other items.

More than 100,000 applications are made to the U.S. Patent Office yearly, and in 1977 — the last year for which a tally is completed — 72,832 patents were granted for new inventions. The number of patents varies each year, said the patent office's Oscar Masden, ranging from 86,000 in 1972 to 70,000 in 1970.

Patents are granted only for applied technology, not scientific principles. For example, Albert Einstein did his most famous work in theoretical physics. His patents, however, are on a self-adjusting camera and a refrigeration system.

The intent of a patent is to give the inventor some protection for his work. It allows the patent holder exclusive use of the invention for 17 years. He can license others to use it during that time.

This provides inventors with income and incentive to do research, while getting their work on the public record.

**A PATENT MUST INCLUDE** enough information to allow a skilled

person to duplicate the invention, and this allows others a wider base of information for future inventions.

From 1790 until World War II this seems to have worked just fine, with most inventors working privately or for business, and receiving patent protection. But recently more research money has come from government, leading to conflict over the resulting patents.

Howard W. Bremer of the University of Wisconsin reports that various government agencies and departments have some 22 different patent policies ranging from the "title" to the "license" policy.

The title policy gives the government title to all patent rights, even to inventions only incidental to the research. These patents are then made available without charge to anyone who wants to use them. The argument is that the inventions were paid for by the government.

By contrast, the "license" policy allows the inventor to keep title to his patent, while giving the government use of it. The argument here is that inventions are incidental to research and that the government only needs the right to use the patent. The inventor can still receive royalties from others he licenses to use the idea.

Separate examinations of the application are done by each country, but an international search is provided to see if a similar idea has been patented somewhere.

President Carter's proclamation of

Inventors Day noted this is the 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention of the electric light.

Edison, the all-time inventing champ with more than 1,000 patents, was the first person honored in the National Inventor's Hall of Fame when it was established at the patent office in 1973.

**BELL FOLLOWED** A year later, along with Eli Whitney of cotton gin fame and three men credited with inventing the transistor, John Bardeen, Walter H. Brattain and William Shockley.

The government issued more than 4,000,000 patents beginning on July 31, 1790, with a patent for an improved system of making potash, a fertilizer. The patent went to Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vt.

While that was the first U.S. patent, individual states and colonies issued earlier patents, dating back to 1641 when Samuel Winslow was granted a Massachusetts patent for a novel method of making salt.

Being added to the gall of fame this year are rocket pioneer Robert H. Goddard, computer expert Jay W. Forrester, and Charles J. Plank and Edward J. Rosinski, who developed a system for making gasoline.

In addition Barbara S. Askins of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is being honored as the 1978 Inventor of the Year. She developed a system for improving the image on severely underexposed photographic film.

## Gun discharges, killing 11-year-old boy

DENVER (AP) — Bobby Carroll was trying to trace the outline of his policeman father's service revolver when the gun accidentally discharged, killing him, his father says.

Bobby Carroll, 11, had removed five bullets from the .38-caliber revolver before he began his drawing, but another one was apparently in the chamber at the time, according to his father, Edward Carroll.

The accident occurred Wednesday night when Carroll was at a church meeting and his wife was shopping for more paper.

"The boy did have a fascination for guns," said Carroll. "He knew what they were, although I never let him handle them."

"Apparently he took the five bullets out before he started tracing the gun," Carroll said. "One of the bullets must have stuck in the chamber. That's the only thing I think could have happened."

Bobby's 14-year-old brother, who was home at the time, summoned neighbors for help, but police said Bobby died instantly.

## Lee Marvin's income was \$4.2 million, says accountant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin's gross income was \$4.2 million during the years he lived with Michelle Triola Marvin, an accountant says.

Richard LeRoy, the accountant, was expected to return to the witness stand today in the \$1 million property suit brought by Miss Marvin, who lived with the actor between 1964 and 1970.

She seeks a \$1 million share of the actor's assets in return for her companionship and services as a homemaker.

Earlier Thursday, a personal manager who once groomed Miss Marvin as a singer testified that the actor and his mistress were once "a couple of fantastic lovebirds."

Mimi Marleaux said she remembered the night when Marvin looked at his lover across the dinner table, and said, "I'll always take care of you, baby."

LeRoy, a specialist in "dissolution accounting" told of examining the records of Marvin's accountant

to establish the actor's earnings.

He displayed charts outlining how Marvin's fortune grew from \$49,000 at the start of the love affair to millions when it ended. The charts showed Marvin's income jumped after 1966 when he won the Oscar for best actor in "Cat Ballou."

LeRoy said Marvin quickly invested his money in real estate — apartment houses, a shopping center and a two-bedroom Malibu beachhouse.

A question from Marvin's attorney provided a glimpse of the grim facts of inflation in southern California. The attorney raised the objection that LeRoy had valued the beachhouse at its current market price — \$654,000. However, when the couple split in 1970, the attorney said the house was worth closer to \$200,000. Marvin bought it in 1965 for about \$70,000.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall ruled the figures should be scaled down to 1970 levels for trial purposes.

## Man froze to death in coal car

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 55-year-old man, whose frozen body was found at the bottom of a coal car here, apparently died a lingering death when he was unable to get out of the deep car as it moved northward into frigid Wyoming, investigators said here Thursday.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said the body of Howard C. Yelberton of Burleson, Texas, was frozen so solid it took more than a day for it to thaw enough for an examination.

The body was discovered Wednesday morning after a load of coal from Wyoming had been unloaded here at a local power plant.

"We don't know how he got in the coal car, but the car was so deep, it would have been impossible to get out without a ladder," said Wally Ramos, a Bexar County sheriff's investigator.

"We suspect he got in the coal car as the train passed through Fort Worth and that he probably froze to death as the train headed north," he added.

The train was reloaded with coal at Gillette, Wyo., about a week ago.

Because there were no bruise marks on the body, investigators said, the victim undoubtedly was dead and his body frozen before tons of coal were loaded into the car in Wyoming.

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# Female author says some images of blacks a myth

By SUSAN LINNEE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The title of the book Michelle Wallace wanted to write since she was 18 could come straight from a black exploitation movie. But the subject could not be further from the celluloid world of the super cool "Super Fly."

"Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman" is a discussion of myths Ms. Wallace said she feels have made black men think of freedom in terms of sexual politics. And this thinking, she said, has in turn kept many black women powerless and dependent out of guilt over what black men have been through.

The 27-year-old writer said in a recent interview that the book is based on her own experiences and took form after she became involved in feminism.

Through it, she said, she would like to encourage dialogue between black women and men which she said she hopes would "strengthen the black community and perpetuate black culture."

"There is a tremendous problem of getting black women to deal with their situation, to get them to talk to one another," she said. "There is a lot of competition among us — for men, for jobs, for security."

Many black women, she said, have not felt comfortable with the feminist movement, "primarily because they see it as something white and are afraid of being ripped off again."

The "again" refers to the disillusion she said many black women felt when they repressed their own desire for freedom in favor of "the needs of the revolution" preached by the men in the black power movement of the 1960s.

She said she feels the central point is that black women are not the pillars of strength they have been made out to be, and that many of them — and their children — are among the most powerless, lowest-paid, most neglected people in this country.

Just trying to do research for a book on black women is an exercise in frustration, Ms. Wallace said. "There is little solid information — some papers and articles but no real scholarly work."

"A subject like black women and the kind of medical care they receive is a blank page," she said. "Black women seem to have all sorts of high blood pressure and tension and gynecological problems that no one ever writes about."

How can black women — and men — go beyond what she sees as myths? By dealing with the problem openly, she said, through community organizations and discussions — through consciousness-raising, a technique it-

## More childhood programs are recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the government should expand its childhood and family development programs because they diminish later needs for health and rehabilitation services.

The GAO, in a report released Tuesday, concluded that programs such as Headstart "can result in reduced health, social and educational problems in young children that are expensive and difficult to overcome in later years."

The GAO, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, said 3.7 million children such need assistance. The approach GAO endorsed would provide health care and nutrition services, developmental and educational programs and projects that involve parents in planning and managing the programs.

The report was presented during a Senate Human Resources subcommittee hearing on legislation to provide the states with block grants for a variety of child-care programs.

Headstart, the largest federal comprehensive child development program, served about 402,000 children in fiscal 1978, most between ages 3 and 5, the GAO said in its evaluation of the programs, which are aimed at low-income families and their children.

Such programs can lead to a reduction in spending for overcoming children's educational and health deficiencies, a long-term reduction in dependency on public welfare, more jobs, increased tax revenues and reduced costs associated with crime, the agency said.

## Xi Alpha Mu chooses theme

Members of the Xi Alpha Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mary Ann Schumann for a regular bimonthly meeting. Attending were 12 members and three guests, including Jill Arthur, Judy Jhering and Beverly Acker.

The chapter chose the theme "The Homes We Make" for their cultural programs this year.

Final plans were made to attend the city-wide Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance at the Hilton Hotel Saturday. A pre-dance party will be held in the home of Genell Emerson.

Helen tinnin presented a program on historic places to visit in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Linda Moffatt Feb. 20.

self popularized by the women's movement.

"We'll just have to deal with sexism," she said. "We may pass through a period of hostility. It may

be divisive, but we have to deal with it. Black women have to decide what they're going to do — and black people do, too."

Ms. Wallace, now at work on a book

about three generations of women in her Harlem-based family, acknowledged dealing with black men today as a feminist is not easy.

"I broke two rules in writing my

book," she said. "Black people aren't supposed to show their dirty laundry in front of whites, and women aren't supposed to tell men how they really see them."

## Small women face problems

LOS ANGELES — You're "cute." You're "precious." You're a "living doll." Your head is patted. Your cheeks are pinched. And that chic little suit you spent a fortune altering to fit your petite frame is labeled "absolutely adorable."

At times it can be pleasant. But it also can grate, especially when you want to be taken seriously.

"It gets to the point where you say, 'enough already,'" reports Debbi Schuber, 5 feet tall and 84 pounds. At 28, she's just begun modeling petite-sized clothes. A few years ago, she was a fashion coordinator at Ohrbach's and used to boss around 5-foot 8 models, feeling inside "like a little pipsqueak."

Commanding respect, she says, was a challenge. "It's the same plight facing women in general as they try to break into the executive world," Schuber says. "If you're small, you face a double whammy."

Lynne Hill, 5 feet 3, says she used to stand on a stool to argue with a former 6-foot 4 male business partner. "No one takes you seriously if they have to look down on you."

The filmmaker adds, however, "it's not so much that I feel being small is a disadvantage, but that there are situations in which being tall would be an advantage."

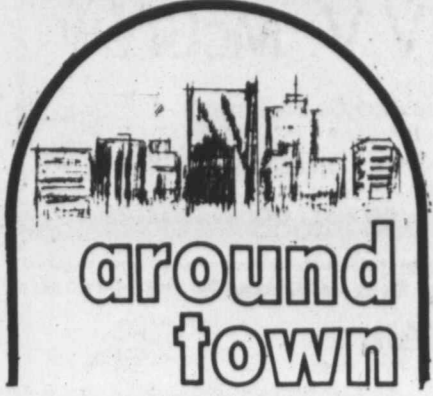
Size is not necessarily a psychological problem for small women, and there are plenty of small people with large personalities and/or egos and vice versa. However, when it comes to the fashion world, a poll of small women shows they feel

like real Orphan Annes. That's when their size seems to be the biggest disadvantage because even though there are plenty of women under 5 feet 4 (14 million in the U.S.) they have all kinds of problems finding clothes that look and fit well.

For instance, Jane Gulley, 4 feet 11, an agent cashier for the Veterans Administration, saw her height as a blessing in her youth because "there was no boy I couldn't date." But now, at 60, she says she "has to fight looking like an old Shirley Temple." The problem, as Gulley sees it, is trying not to look too darling or too cute.

"I've been out of school for six years and still have to go to high school departments and junior shops for clothes," observes actress-model Laurel Page, 5 feet 2. "Clothes that fit me are not usually my type and designer clothes have to be altered drastically, which makes them even more expensive for me."

The added expense and hassle of alterations are especially annoying to Schuber, who says she can fake the fit of dresses by bringing them in with a belt and stitching a hem, but finds shirts, jackets and especially pants a more complicated challenge. She's been "to every store there is" looking for a simple white silk shirt. Nothing. It took her three weeks of shopping to find a pair of straight-legged jeans. She owns only three pair of pants. The only American-designed clothes that fit her, says Schuber, are those by Norma Pink of Theodore.



By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

Friday's Fantasyland for boys and girls ages 6 through 12 will begin Feb. 23 from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Central YMCA Branch.

The announcement was made by Dave Graunke, Metropolitan sports director.

Swimming, gymnasium activities, movies, bowling and other special events will be offered to members and non-members of the Central Branch. Friday's Fantasyland will be offered on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

Register now at the Central Branch or call 682-2551 for more information...

...FIVE MIDLANDERS were among 817 cited for special recognition at Baylor University as a result of academic achievement during the fall semester.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List were James C. Bates, 2801 W. Shandon Ave.

Selected for the Dean's Academic Honor List were John Kevin Clark, 1013 Tarleton; Diana K. Dorchester, 1902 Sparks; Robin Lesa Malone, 2105 Winfield; and Shelley Lee Watson, Route 4, Box 15A.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a grade point average between 3.6 and 3.79 while registered for a minimum of 15 semester hours. A grade point average 3.8 or above qualifies a student for the Dean's Distinguished List...

...KATIE VAN HORN, 1003 Storey, is among 41 spring pledges to nine Texas Christian University sororities.

The names of the young women who will become members of the national Greek-letter social organizations were announced by Laura Hardin, adviser to the TCU Panhellenic Council.

Katie pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma...

...MRS. MIKE P. CUMMINGS of Midland was honored with a baby shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Barker, 3516 Hyde Park.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vic Armandariz, Mrs. Rex Boudreau and Mrs. Barker.

The color theme of yellow and mint green was carried out at the serving table, with a centerpiece of yellow daffodils and yellow tulips surrounded by white carnations and greenery...

...GREGG S. BASS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Bass, of 2809 W. Michigan Ave., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Bass is serving at Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a deputy missile combat crew commander.

The lieutenant, a 1972 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, received his B.S. degree in 1976 from Sul Ross State University in Alpine. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program...

...MIDLAND SHRINE CLUB Family Night Dinner is set for Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Midland Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall Ave.

Members and their guests are invited to attend this covered dish dinner. A short meeting and club report will be held after dinner. In addition, the Midland chapter, Order of DeMolay will present a Flower Talk Initiation Ceremony for six new members. This "get acquainted" evening will give the club an opportunity to meet the families of new officers and some DeMolay boys and their parents. Midland Shrine Club is sponsor of the Midland DeMolay chapter...

...TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY will be commemorated March 2. More than 155,000 ex-students of The University of Texas at Austin are expected to participate in this "Celebration of Texas Excellence" all over the world. The celebration is the oldest tradition of The University of Texas and is coordinated by the U.T. Ex-Students' Association.

Local activities in Midland are being handled by Kathy Childress, 1603 W. Kansas Ave.

A part of each local celebration will include the signing of a special "Declaration of Dedication" as a testimonial of support. The signed declarations from all over the world will be presented to U.T. President Lorene Rogers at Texas Exes Round-up March 30-31 on the Austin campus...

...MR. AND MRS. FREDDY E. FINKLE, JR., of 2501B W. Kentucky, announces the birth of a daughter, Kristi Lynne. Kristi arrived Jan. 28 at the Permian General Hospital in Andrews. She weighed 9 lbs., 1 1/4 ounces.

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ALL HOLIDAY & FALL MERCHANDISE  
**60% to 75% off**  
Clearing out for new Spring merchandise arriving daily!

**TABLE OF ACCESSORIES**

Pierced earrings, necklaces, bracelets, scarfs, choice	1 <sup>00</sup>
RABBIT HATS	11 <sup>00</sup>
LEATHER HANDBAGS	10 <sup>00</sup>
Group of selected Spring items	25% off

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In appreciation of your response to our sale, we are giving

**FREE PLANTS**  
TO EACH VISITOR  
**Sale Prices Still In Effect!**

FREE one plant of your choice! Choose from groups of

- Echinopsis (mostly yellow blooms)
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**20% off**

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE  
**60% to 75% off**

Sizes 3 to 13  
All Sales Final

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### Awards presented

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—The National Opera Institute recently presented its 1979 Awards for Service to American Opera at a gathering here.

The awards are "designed to focus public attention on the achievements of those who make outstanding contributions to the excellence of opera in the United States."

The Santa Fe Opera (John O. Crosby, general director) received the Award for Outstanding Service to Young Artists.

The Seattle Opera (Glynn Ross, general director) received the Award for Outstanding Community Service.

The Minnesota Opera Company (Charles C. Fullmer, general director) was given the Award for Creation of New American Works.



Film star Ginger Rogers attended several parties in her honor during her stay in Midland this week. From left to right are Mrs. Gordon Knox, who was hostess at a reception Wednesday; Mrs. W. J. Heath, president of the Midland Symphony Guild; Miss Rogers; and Gordon Knox. (Staff Photo).

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**Think Spring 1979...**

...in shorts and sailor striped top.  
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**GODIVA**  
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**THE REGISTRY**

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Spring is bright with exciting new sportswear in woven polyester and cotton "washables" Banana, Jade and Raspberry. Sizes 7 to 14. Pants \$18 & \$20, Skirts \$15 & \$16, Blouses \$16 & \$18, Vests \$12 & \$14, Overall \$24.

**CARROUSEL**  
In The Village Annex  
2503 W. Ohio

### Task force appointed

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A 14-member task force has been appointed to study relationships between the National Endowment for the Arts and local community arts groups in the country.

The group is to "review the programmatic relationships between the endowment and local arts organizations and agencies and to recommend an over-all endowment policy for community-based programs to the chairman of the endowment's advisory body."

**Mrs. V.V. McGrew**  
Qualified Goren Teacher  
Bridge Classes Start February 19  
684-8688

### Tradition rules china trend

By **ELAINE Q. BARROW**  
AP Newsfeatures

The China and Glass Show selected casino-famous Atlantic City for its recent exposition and confidently placed its chips on the traditional look, in soft colors and refined patterns.

Next to weather forecasting, trying to predict how the nation's homemakers will respond to the new fashions in tableware can be as chancy as playing roulette. But exhibitors were hoping to put their money on the right number.

"Brides are returning to the traditional gold border," says Jack McDermott at a preview for Richard-Ginori. "They're turning back to their mother's times. It's not like the uproarious '60s and the early '70s when they were turning their backs on material things."

"We know from sales reports and reports from retail stores that there is a turn in this direction."

Nostalgia and romance were cited by a Lenox representative who takes the same view. She expects a new design featuring stylized florals in a Victorian mood to be very popular. Its pattern is composed of dusty shades of rose, mulberry, yellow, blue and green with touches of white. On a fluted-border temple shape, the design is accented by a circle of 24-karat gold on the verge.

Also unveiled at Atlantic City was the first edition of Bing and Grondahl's Explorer series mugs. Executed in porcelain with underglaze gradations of blue, the 5-inch mug is embossed with an authentically detailed reproduction of Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

**THE 244-YEAR-OLD** Ginori firm introduced an earthenware line of four styles. One style presents a modified coupe-shaped body in beige, encircled by a rich chocolate band and a band of cafe au lait.

For a younger consumer, a set is styled in a provincial rim shape, hand-painted with country flowers. A third features red and blue dots on the plate and cup, with the same colors repeated in stripes on the saucer. The fourth, in a white, textured, rim shape, is decorated with a traditional floral design.

New designs were introduced also in modern china and fine china collections, in addition to a dramatic re-issue. After generations of repose in its archives, the firm brought out the Capodimonte porcelain figurine, "Lady with Bird Cage."

Capodimonte is a small community outside Naples where King Carlo III established a porcelain works in 1743. When the factory closed its doors in 1821, Ginori, founded in 1735, bought its molds.

How household budgets will accommodate the show's innovations remains to be seen. Prices will generally average 10 percent higher, says Dr. Franz Aliquo, general manager of Ginori, because of "currency fluctuation and the rising costs of materials, production and transportation."

Then, turning to a happier subject, Aliquo discussed the function of tableware. He is a connoisseur of Sicily's regional cuisine and, while on this side of the Atlantic, he confides that he cooks his favorite dishes, himself.

**HE SAID HE** hadn't found any authentic Sicilian restaurants in New York City — "Most are Northern Italian or Neapolitan."

"There is not one simple typical recipe in Sicilian food," he says. "Some have Arabian and Spanish influence, reflecting the dominations Sicily has felt during the centuries."

"The most interesting thing about true Sicilian cooking is the different ways of mixing pasta with many kinds of vegetables and with fish. For example, pasta with sardines and fennel. It's mountain fennel, not regular fennel, and it's a little difficult to find here. It sounds very strange, but it tastes very good."

The food inspiration caught on at Lenox, too. Catered viands were being served there and, between mouthfuls, talk centered on China patterns.

The company is introducing three new fine-china patterns, two new temper-ware designs and 10 additions to its hand-blown crystal gallery line.

Among the new china are a classic formal, banded design, and a pastel-hued, contemporary motif of breezy floral sprays.

**FOUR NEW MOTHER'S DAY** giftware items also caught the eye: two vases, an ivy cachepot and a bowl — all trimmed with 24-karat gold.

The silver houses were strong on picture frames. One manufacturer presented three new sizes of silverplate picture frames and a pair of holders for tiny taper candles. Another firm brought out 24 picture frames in 10 distinct styles. Also shown were a new line of trays, bowls and coasters of cornucopia design.

Among gift items were two paperweights, in a Numero Uno design and an anchor shape. Candy dishes in the shape of a pear, a grape cluster and an apple offered additional gift possibilities in silver.

On the novelty side was a 4-inch money bag, silver plated, to hold change and personal items. There was also a heart-shaped box with a raised embossed design for jewelry or for use as a decorative accent.

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Lifetime Guarantee  
PRONG MOUNTED—HAND SET STONE  
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\* Carat for carat...cost about 1/70 the price of a perfect diamond.  
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\* Have almost the hardness of real diamonds... will even scratch glass.

### Gardeners ask questions

By **TOM STEVENSON**  
The Washington Post

**Q:** I was given an arrangement for Christmas that included an anthurium in it. It is a beautiful flower; can it be grown in the home?  
**A:** The anthurium (flamingo flower) requires a saturated (high humidity) atmosphere that is almost impossible to maintain in the average home.

**Q:** I need a book on growing plants from seeds, particularly hardwood and evergreen trees. Can you recommend one?  
**A:** "Seeds of Woody Plants," put together by the Forest Service of U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Handbook No. 450, published in 1974, can be purchased from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. for \$13.60.

**Q:** We have two white wisteria vines that meet on a trellis overhead. They were planted years ago to shade the terrace and now they shoot 6 to 8 feet into the air, straight up. Can we prune them?  
**A:** It is the nature of a vine to grow upward, seeking light. A Chinese wisteria old enough to bloom can be pruned severely and blooms as well or even better than if left unpruned. The Japanese wisteria blooms better if left unpruned. Both Chinese and Japanese have white varieties. The Chinese is extremely fragrant, the Japanese only slightly so. The blossoms on the Chinese open before the leaves appear, while on the Japanese they develop with the unfolding leaves.

**Q:** I planted a lilac several years ago. It has put out just enough flowers so that I know it is a double white, but it gets smaller each year. What can I do to help it?  
**A:** The lilac is susceptible to attack by oyster shell scale and San Jose scale, either of which can do serious damage to the plant over the years.

The control for these scales is a spray of scalecide in late March.

**Fur Sale**

Two days only:  
Feb. 9th-Friday-612 N. Grant  
Feb. 10th-Saturday-2750 N. Grandview

For these two days you can save hundreds on the fur of your choice. Mr. Baumann of Baumann furriers will personally assist and show you the many styles available. Mink, Sable, & Fox fur are just a few in stroller, stoles and more. So don't miss this opportunity to save.

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DEAR ABBY



'From whence' comes an offense

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Ten more whacks from DEAR ABBY: You that sentence, Abby. From where did you get "from whence"? "Whence" means from which place, or from where, which makes the "from" before the "whence" redundant.—LESTER COLE, SAN FRANCISCO

(You merry old soul!) joints." Then, "My place or yours?" I've tried to set an example by giving him gifts, sweet love talk, and nice dinners at my place with candlelight, music and wine, but Al doesn't get the message! This one-sided giving is driving me up a wall. How do I get him to treat ME the way I treat HIM?—FRUSTRATED MOM

So I plead pleonasm. DEAR ABBY: Al is 47 and divorced. I'm 33 and have never been married, and our relationship is getting serious. But there is something about Al that turns me off. He's forgotten how to court a woman. He's a wonderful lover, but he's all action and no talk, and a woman likes to hear her man verbalize his feelings. Never a compliment, never a word of appreciation, never any of those sweet, endearing words a woman loves to hear.

Al has never sent me flowers or given me a gift. He has never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always school. "Let's catch a quick bite at one of those fast food places because she has no time." When I take her temperature and find it normal, I insist that she get ready for school. Then she cries and says she hates school because she has no time.

Every morning she gets up complaining that she doesn't feel well and wants to stay home. When I take her temperature and find it normal, I insist that she get ready for school. Then she cries and says she hates school because she has no time.

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a hole new outlook!

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Founders Day observed

Lt. William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding at the annual Patriots' tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James N. Allison, Jr.

Honored members at the tea were those who helped found the chapter in 1939, including Mrs. E. E. Payne, Mrs. John B. Perkins, Mrs. T. R. Sealy Jr., Mrs. H. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Alvin Little.

A special guest at the tea was film star Miss Ginger Rogers who is a DAR member from a chapter in Los Angeles, Calif.

Awards were presented to elementary students who were winners of the essay contest sponsored by the local DAR chapter in observance of American History Month in February.

Mrs. Suellen Luckey, chapter historian, made the awards presentation. The DAR also encourages the study of American history in all grades of school. Attending the tea as

guests were parents and teachers of the essay contest winners. They were Mrs. Thomas J. Moore, Wanda Franke, Mrs. Oline Waller, Ruth Erskine, Mildred Brown, Lida Pennel, Mrs. B. R. Formon, Ernestine Rogers, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Bonnie Van Husen, Marguerite Crain, Ada Phillips, Connie Staton, Leslie Latuda, Vera Vincent, Mrs. Jimmy R.

White, Mrs. Earl R. Bruno, Helen Thames, Lou Matson, Ellen Matson, Mrs. John P. Butler, Lucille Huckabee, Mrs. Agnes Davis and Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, III.

Chapter hostesses were Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mrs. Billie Mabey, Mrs. K. M. Jastrow and Mrs. John E. Cross.

Prize awarded

NEW YORK (AP)—W. S. Merwin has been awarded the 1979 Bollingen Prize in Poetry.

Given "in recognition of his achievement in poetry over 25 years," it carries a stipend of \$5,000.

Merwin received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1972, and in 1974 he was awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets.

His most recent collection was "The Compass Flower," published in

1977 by Atheneum. Merwin is also noted as a translator.

WATCH FOR!

Sale on America's most sought, most bought, Luggage.

IN SUNDAYS ADVERTISEMENT FOR JENNINGS

Lou's MID-WINTER SALE More Reductions on Winter Fashions throughout the store. Lou's San Miguel Square

COMING SATURDAY ONLY FREE EAR PIERCING With the Purchase of a pair of 24 karat hypo-allergenic overlay studs at 10.00 DUNLAPS Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ROUND UP SALE

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SATURDAY ONLY!

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We've taken stock from all our stores and brought everything here for just \$15 per pair. Over 1000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.

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600 Watt Dimmer was 995 now 595

**SUPER HANDYMAN**

# Makeshift oil can serve as emergency lamp

By AL CARRELL  
It's not nice to fool Mother Nature. Every so often she lets us know just how powerful she is with a hurricane, an ice storm, an earthquake or some

other disaster. Two things that almost always see to get about, you could stumble around for a while before you could get anything done. The electricity goes out, and trees and shrubs are broken and battered. People who have had these problems are often inventive in coping, and so I'll pass along some helpful hints. A blackout can present many problems such as loss of heat, loss of cooking facilities, and always a

loss of light. If you can't see his way around.

Dear Al:  
In a blackout when there are no flashlights or candles around, you can make a pretty good light source from a jar of petroleum jelly and a cotton swab. Stick the swab into the petroleum jelly to coat the tip. Then invert it so the coated tip sticks out the top. Also snap off the other end so the cotton tip is just sticking out of the petroleum jelly like a wick. Light it, and you have some illumination.

be considered as reducing the value of the property. I found out too



After anything was done to remove the damaged trees, I took additional pictures with people in them to show the size of the trees. This along with the estimates of value of my home plus the value of the trees should do the job in case IRS has questions. J.M.  
And I'll bet you could make the trees look even bigger if you'd get small people to pose. Seriously, if you have such damage, get all the documentation you can because this is one of those deductions the IRS can hassle about.

county agent to find out. You might save yourself a lot of cutting, and maybe even save your house.

Dear Al:  
With all the electrical power failures that happen, many people have made sure they have some emergency equipment for lighting and heating. However, one thing they might not think of is the radio. With power out, there is no way to stay tuned to the TV for information about what's happening. However, a transistor radio will do the job. Just check it periodically to be sure the batteries are working. — C.H.

way isn't working. new interest in camping. Besides, you might take a out.

**60% TO 70% OFF**  
Special Selection Dresses-Scarves Separates-Stoles Pants

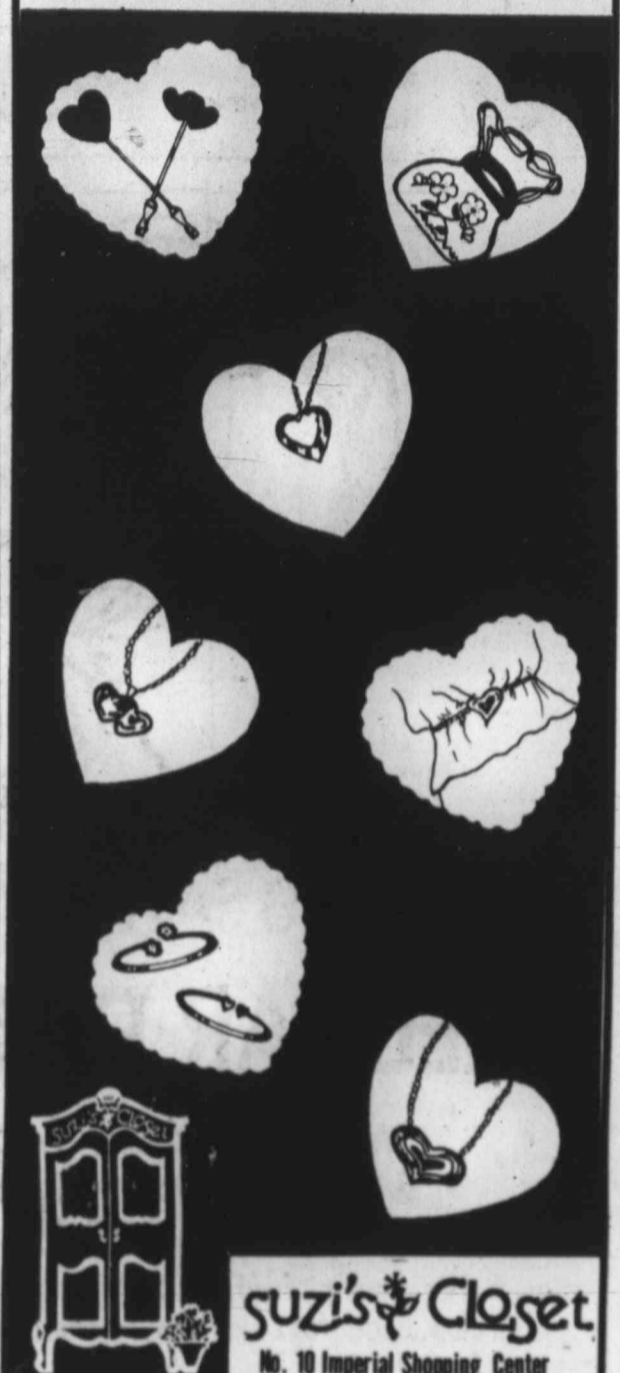
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Jewelry Cuffans Robes-PJ's (Fleece & Quilted)

**GIVE HER**  
Dresses Lingerie Separates Valentine's Day Feb. 14 Gift Certificates

Janette Blatherwick Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick Across From Commercial Bank In The Village.

For the Special Little Valentine... from Suzi's Closet



When you burn candles or any other flaming light source, be sure there is no danger of the flame contacting anything flammable. A sudden flare-up is always a possibility, so keep that in mind too.

Dear Super:  
Under certain circumstances, tree damage that happens from an act of God can be deductible for tax purposes. It can be

late that the homeowner's policy that was sold as covering everything didn't cover this.) For proof, I sought out snapshots that were taken recently of family members that might include the trees that were damaged. Then

## Chapter has tea

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honorary society for women educators, had a scholarship tea in the home of Gladys Griffin, 4509 Fannin St.

Members of the Future Teachers Chapter at Lee High School and Mrs. Harry Douthitt, Mrs. Toni Martin and Mrs. Patrick Newbrough were special guests.

Hostesses were Miss Griffin, Margie Lee, Jo Ann Montgomery, Mrs. Kenneth Richards, Robert Floyd, Mrs. James Leeper, Mrs. George Patchell, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Charles Eiland and Paula Booth.

Money collected at the tea will be sent to the society's state headquarters in Austin for use as graduate study scholarships. Scholarships from the fund are available to Delta Kappa Gamma members for summer school, extension courses or for work as a full-time student working towards a doctoral degree.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., Feb. 10)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Start the day early and put into motion whatever new and important plans that you have. Gain backing and support from important persons who are endowed with considerable vision, precepts.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Put those fine new creative ideas to work immediately and get good results. Take time out for entertainment and relieve pressures. Think along more constructive lines.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Make home improvements where necessary. Good day for entertaining good friends who could help you in a project you are considering. Shop early.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get together with allies and plan wisely for the future so that you have greater success. Forget about going off on some tangent that could mean trouble.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Think about ways and means to add to your abundance. Listen to what a very successful persons has to suggest for your advancement. Be clever with friends.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Know what it is you most want and how to go after it, since your judgment and hunches are both good. Consulting with powerful individuals you know is good also.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Plan what you want to do in the future and take initial steps that lead to greater success. Get into community work that brings more prestige and profit.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Express new ideas in right circles now and get good results. Your vision is fine, so carry through in a positive fashion.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Good day to show your finest talents to a bigwig and gain support for them. Become a more influential person. Avoid one who likes to downgrade you.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** As a Sagittarian you like to travel, be adventurous, so plan trips as you most please. Make the acquaintance of interesting personalities.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan how best to please mate, loved one, and have more accord in the future. Find better ways of handling routine work.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get together with an associate and discuss mutual activities and come to a better understanding for the future. Plan community work that will improve your standing.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Get busy and make your surroundings more livable. Get family members to cooperate with you. Take time in the evening for recreation. Be cheerful.

**A SUPER HINT** — One of the first things most folks do when there is tree damage is to cut up the broken limbs for firewood. Not all logs are good for the fireplace. Some don't burn well, but some are even dangerous. These will pop while burning and can send embers into the room. If you don't know about whether to burn a specie of wood, either go to the library or call the

Raves! Waves! FAMOLARE.  
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# Yugoslavia and Bulgaria stoking up old feud over Macedonia

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia and neighboring Bulgaria have stoked up their old feud over Macedonia, one of the touchiest disputes in the Balkans.

The Bulgarians accuse the Yugoslavs of future territorial expansion while the Yugoslavs charge the Bulgarians ignore a national minority group — Macedonians — within their borders.

Ancient Macedonia now is divided among Greece, with 13,000 square miles; Bulgaria, with about 2,500 square miles, and Yugoslavia, with 9,930 square miles. Yugoslav Macedonia is one of the nation's six semi-autonomous republics.

"It can be said without any doubt that what is involved is a gross and insolent slander of our country," said a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mirko Kalezic. He added that the insult extended to the Yugoslav Communist Party and "the highest leaders of our country," who would include President Josip Broz Tito.

Bulgaria has been publishing memoirs of veteran party functionary Tsola Dragoičeva, who contends among other things that Tito and the Yugoslavs once wanted to annex part of what is now Bulgaria.

At issue are parts of southwestern Bulgaria bordering Yugoslav Macedonia.

The territory was left in Bulgarian hands after World War I, and Tito's government has argued ever since World War II that Bulgaria should admit that a "national minority" of Macedonians live there.

Bulgaria refused, saying no one lives there but Bulgarians. Tito's government has had no more success in trying to press a similar statement from Greece, where it says there is also a Macedonian "national minority."

In what Western analysts think may be one of the passages most irritating to Belgrade, Dragoičeva says the first Yugoslav demands during World War II were part of Titoist plans to annex the territory.

Yugoslavia has long depicted its

position as simple concern for a Macedonian minority and denied any territorial issues were involved. It repeatedly cites a 1956 census in which some 180,000 people in the area listed themselves as Macedonians.

Bulgaria hints the figures resulted from Yugoslav agitation.

Bulgaria's last official position paper on the issue came out last

summer. It said Yugoslav efforts to be guardians for purported Macedonians amounted to interference in Bulgarian affairs.

At about the time the Dragoičeva memoirs began appearing, Bulgarian diplomats were distributing a 905-page book titled "Macedonia, Documents and Materials" to bolster their argument.



Bars of gold bullion are stacked neatly around scales in a vault of the Federal Reserve Bank five stories below the streets of the world's financial capital of New York this week. There is about

13,000 tons of gold, worth some \$101 billion in the vaults. That's more than twice the amount stored at Fort Knox. (AP Laserphoto)

## World's largest gold supply lies beneath New York streets

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Five stories beneath the streets of the world's financial center lies the largest storehouse of gold on Earth.

Traders in London, Zurich, Tokyo and a few blocks away at New York's World Trade Center bid the price of bullion to a record of more than \$250 an ounce Wednesday. But down among the riches of Midas there was scarcely a shrug.

Eighty feet below the street in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York lies about 13,000 tons of gold, worth some \$101 billion at the going rate. That's more than twice as much as is stored at Fort Knox.

"The first week I was here I was impressed. I don't think about it any more," said a dark haired woman guard, robed in a yellow smock.

She was on duty as keeper of one of three keys in the inner vault.

Not that people take gold casually at the Federal Reserve Bank. But one gets used to most things after a while.

These days, as the subway rumbles above the vaults, there is even some mild grumbling about large trunks of cash temporarily stashed in one of the two gold rooms. Painting and other maintenance work in another vault area has crowded things a bit.

But gold has its lure and the work that goes on here has its own aura of unreality.

To get to the gold storehouse, half the size of a football field, one must walk through a 90-ton steel cylinder door set in a 140-ton frame. Inside, past two more gates, are 122 compartments of various sizes, many with gold bricks stacked floor to ceiling. The largest — bank officials won't say whose it is — has 107,000 bricks forming what workers call "the wall of gold."

All the gold here belongs to foreign governments, their agencies and international organizations — about 80 in all. While shipments sometimes leave the bank, often the work that goldkeepers do amounts to moving stacks of gold from one compartment

to another. In that way, one country can pay another in gold without shipping the bullion across any border.

But it is slow and laborious work. And it can take days to complete a transaction involving several hundred bricks of gold, even if the new owner has a compartment next door to that of the old owner.

The construction-sized bricks weigh 400 troy ounces each, about 27 pounds. Workers wear metal covers on their shoes to protect toes against an accident. Each brick must also be checked by serial number. Not just any gold brick — but the precise numbered brick involved in the order — must be delivered.

A metal balance scale, about 8 feet tall, is used to weigh the bars. It is so sensitive that the weight of a single dollar bill is triple what it takes to register one notch.

The bank first began accepting deposits in 1916, when the dollar was backed by gold. But the fearful years before World War II brought the largest permanent gold deposits to the bank from foreign governments.

Foreign deposits jumped from around \$10 million in 1936 to about \$4 billion by 1945 from war-torn countries. These days, bank spokesmen estimate the value at \$15.5 billion, based on the government's "official" gold price of \$42.22 an ounce.

But a change in the use of gold in the world monetary system has made major changes in the system. In 1971, the United States stopped converting dollars into gold for foreign governments, and recently its deposits for international currency transactions have dwindled to nothing.

The bulk of the United States' 267 million ounces of gold is stored at Fort Knox in Kentucky and at the U.S. Assay Office in New York. In line with its decision to no longer base the dollar on gold, close to 5 million ounces of gold have been sold at auctions since last May.

The International Monetary Fund, an international organization representing 138 nations, is one of the largest depositors in the Federal Reserve vault. The IMF has been phas-

ing out its gold supplies, through auctions and by sales to its member countries at a former government-set rate of about \$45 an ounce.

The Federal Reserve is secretive about who has gold in the 122 compartments of its vault. And, for security reasons, workers cannot be photographed or identified in news stories about the gold.

No one is sure now of the value of gold traded between countries because monetary agreements are shifting away from the gold standard. At the Federal Reserve, the official government price is \$42.22 an ounce, based on a 1973 international agreement that was dropped last spring. But when the United States sold gold on the open market last month, the bullion brought \$219.71 an ounce, the going rate at the time.

## Trick rider reflects on 63 years as performer

By KATHLEEN HAST

MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — She is a little slip of a woman, no bigger than a minute. Ninety-some-odd pounds stretched taut on a 5-foot frame.

Even before she answers the door, you can hear Juanita Gray's raspy voice yelping at her dog. There is a firmness in her tone. It reflects the strength that must have carried her through 63 years in show business.

She opens the door... a burnished spitfire in a red vest. A Chicago chorus girl in the 1920s. A Wild West performer. A trick rider. A wife whose heart still aches at the loss of her husband of 44 years. By any other definition, an elderly woman living on a pension in a rent house south of Fort Worth.

She loves Mansfield. It was here that she and her husband, Weaver, did trick riding, rope and knife tricks in "the alley behind Main Street for a can of tomatoes, a loaf of bread and a couple of bottles of milk," during the Depression.

"We lived in a little old bitty two-dollar-a-week room," she said, laughing at the memory. "We had a stove to cook on and some show clothes. "We would ask the mayor if we could put on a street show, and of course, he always said yes. Then the mayor would take up a collection. He'd get maybe 10 cents, 25 cents from each person. You know, a loaf of bread.

She made her stage debut at the wee age of three, singing at a fair in Dallas while clutching her mother's purse. She traveled in a road show at age 11, playing a young boy, then graduated to a chorus line in the old Chicago Theater at the height of the Roaring 20s.

In the summer of 1926, she spotted a circus ad featuring Wild West performer Weaver Gray, her childhood pal from Chichasha, Oklahoma. Although they hadn't seen each other in

15 years, Gray recognized her in the crowd at the parade and asked her back to the camp for lunch.

"He asked me that very afternoon to marry him in the fall," she said, her eyes dancing. "So I said yes."

"I went back to Chicago that afternoon. In November, I took the train to Statesboro, Georgia. He pulled into town and we got married about an hour later. He had to make a parade, so I just watched."

She joined the circus rodeo the next year, but couldn't do anything but march in the opening. Eventually, at the age of 29, she learned to ride a horse.

"Sixty-five dollars a week was the scale for chorus girls then. Ten dollars a week was all I could make my first year with the rodeo," she said. "Weaver told me to save my money, and he was right. He had to borrow \$20 so we could get married."

Through the years, the Grays worked a number of circuses and Wild West shows. Juanita's proficiency with horses grew, and so did her paycheck...but not much.

"I learned to ride a dancing horse, then in 1931, we were back with the Sparks Circus and I was making \$20-\$25 a week. Boy, I thought I was something."

"I learned to go under the horse's belly, but you don't get no more money for it. I wore pastels — pink and blue with white boots. Then I'd let out a yell," she whooped in demonstration, "just before I started down the line."

"I never was what you'd call a good trick rider, but they know I was out there."

In 1937, a Fort Worth bank loan financed the Grays' step from life on a shoestring to white buck boots. The loan paid for a new car, two black horses and a trailer.

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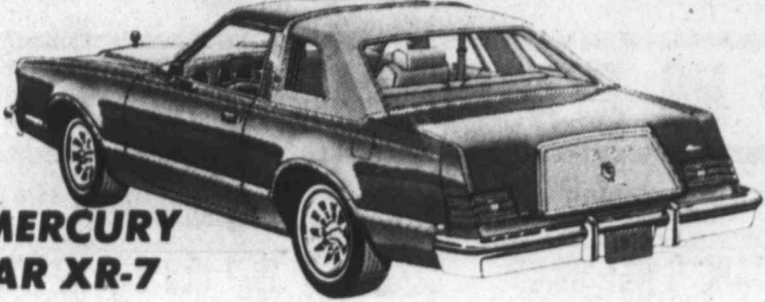
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College cage results

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes scores for various college basketball games.

Pro hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes scores for NHL games.

Sullivan winners

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists winners of the Sullivan Cup.

Aggies pull in Dickerson

HOUSTON (AP) — Sealy running back Eric Dickerson, citing his desire to remain close to home and the challenge of fighting for a starting job, says he's given a verbal commitment to Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson to play for the Aggies next season.

NHL overcomes Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's all-stars overcame the obstacle of just three days' preparation, then they overcame the opening night jitters ... and then, with surprising ease, they overcame the Soviet National team in the opener of the Challenge Cup.

this thing for the same reason," said Clark Gillies of the New York Islanders, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound left wing who scored the all-stars' fourth goal and threw his weight around at every opportunity.

And they had Lafleur, who played with the fire of a man possessed. "We have to show them (the Russians) we're better," said Lafleur, who set up Mike Bossy's power play tally in the three-goal NHL first period that left the Soviets totally disorganized.

BY HOUNDING the Soviets, keeping them from forming their weaving, precision passing attack, the NHL took a big step in that direction.

"I'm sure they weren't expecting us to hit too much," said Gillies. "People thought we might spend most of the night chasing them around."

It was the reverse. It was the NHL stars who made the perfect plays. It was the NHL which had the Soviets laboring to catch up.

"The tactical plans we had were not realized," added Sytch. They weren't realized despite the pressure, the few days of practice, and despite the Soviet reputation

which preceded it here. Six minutes after Lafleur scored, he fed Buffalo's Gil Perreault, who faked past Zinetula Bilyaletdinov and Vasili Pervukhin before feeding Bossy for a five-foot tap-in.

Boris Mikhailov rapped in a rebound on a power play at 11:25, and Montreal's Bob Gainey capped a rush with a rising 20-foot shot at 15:48 for a 3-1 NHL lead.

THEN GILLIES bashed a Soviet off the puck behind the net and skated in front to backhand Bossy's pass past goalie Vladislav Tretiak at 8:14 of the second period.

The Soviet's Victor Golikov completed the scoring from a scramble in front of the net at 3:02 of the third period. Though the NHL stars tired in that session, the outcome was never in doubt.

"We played well," said goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal. "That was partly an expectation and partly a large hope."

The hopes couldn't have been this high. Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin was injured, New York Rangers defenseman Ron Greschner arrived on Tuesday and didn't play, and Montreal defenseman Guy Lapointe didn't arrive in time to compete.

So Coach Scotty Bowman used just four defensemen, going for size, mobility and puck handling skill by pairing Montreal's Serge Savard with Colorado's Barry Beck and Montreal's Larry Robinson with Toronto's Borje Salming.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

World Hockey Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for WHA games.

World Hockey Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for WHA games.

Bowling results

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists bowling scores.

IT WORKED because the NHL, which first practiced as a team on Monday, used determination to compensate for the lack of familiarity.

"The guys on this team are all in on

WBL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists WBL standings.

WBL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists WBL standings.

Hawaiian golf

Table with columns for Player, Score. Lists scores for Hawaiian golf tournaments.

WBL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists WBL standings.

WBL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists WBL standings.

WBL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists WBL standings.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

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Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

Pro basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for various professional basketball games.

College hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for college hockey games.

College hockey

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College hockey

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for college hockey games.

College hockey

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for college hockey games.

WOLFE NURSERY VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT HEADQUARTERS advertisement featuring various plants and prices.

QUALITY GARDEN TOOLS advertisement listing various tools and prices.

FRESH CROP FAMOUS PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES advertisement.

BALLED IN EARTH FRUIT TREES advertisement.

TVS snares women's pact advertisement.

BALLED IN EARTH SHADE TREES advertisement.

DWARF VARIETIES advertisement.

ferti-lome WINTERIZER FERTILIZER advertisement.

SILVERLEAF MAPLE advertisement.

ROSE BUSHES advertisement.

27 Northland Shopping Center 684-7804 advertisement.





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

LEACAP  
1 2 3

DAFEM  
1 2 3 4

SUTQE  
1 2 3 4 5 6

COKDEL  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



There was a demonstration in New York about the housing shortage and 22 recently arrived immigrants were injured. The bed -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

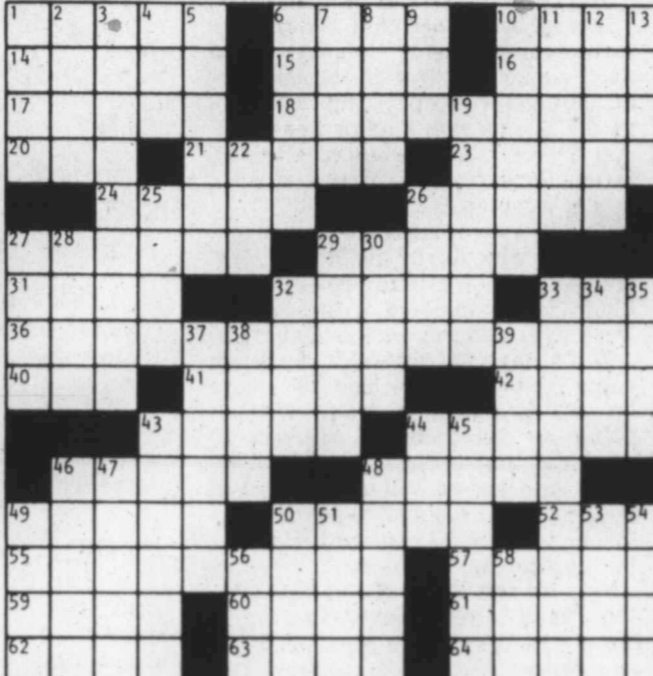
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
There was a demonstration in New York about the housing shortage and 22 recently arrived immigrants were injured. The bed COLLAPSED.  
Famed - Quasi - Locked - COLLAPSED  
2-9

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

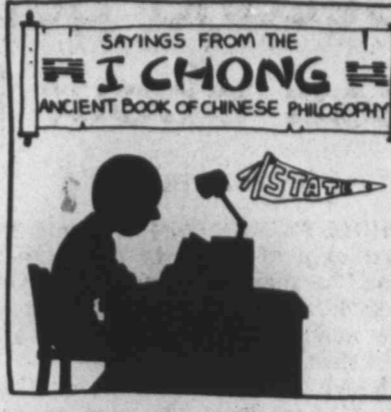
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 French statesman
  - 6 Glides on snow
  - 10 Write down, as notes
  - 14 Of a surface
  - 15 Trout
  - 16 Sicilian city
  - 17 Flexible
  - 18 Turncoats
  - 20 Begin's country: Abbr.
  - 21 Boast
  - 23 "Give a man he can sail"
  - 24 Ancient Greek music hall
  - 26 Straw-colored
  - 27 Service of morning prayer
  - 29 Cleansing agent
  - 31 Sound heard in the Tyrol
  - 32 Job for a CPA
  - 33 Chemin de (railway)
  - 36 See 1 Across
  - 40 Loki's daughter
  - 41 age (a long time)
  - 42 Mere nothing: Fr. is: Abbr.
  - 43 Common Market country
  - 46 Prevent
  - 48 Constructed
  - 49 Au revoir
  - 50 Austere
  - 52 New Guinea port
  - 53 Angry frown
  - 59 Hautboy
  - 60 Wooden shaft
  - 61 Outdo
  - 62 Earl - Biggers, Charlie Chan's creator
  - 63 Encourage
  - 64 Enbankments
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Spanish painter
  - 2 Goddess of strife
  - 3 Engagement
  - 4 Cheer
  - 5 Football team
  - 6 Play on a uke
  - 7 Sharp
  - 8 Negative verbal contraction
  - 9 Genevieve
  - 10 Kitchen container
  - 11 Off
  - 12 Do a baker's job
  - 13 Down
  - 19 Suburb of Istanbul
  - 22 Where Salzburg is: Abbr.
  - 25 Big name in fashions
  - 26 Two-masted ship with square sails
  - 27 Garage worker: Abbr.
  - 28 Mal de tete, for one
  - 29 Move slightly
  - 30 Lyric stanzas
  - 32 Dripping wet
  - 33 Type of old firearm
  - 34 Power of a sort: Abbr.
  - 35 Coty
  - 37 Beat: Colloq.
  - 38 Revise script
  - 39 River into the Caspian
  - 43 Seesaw
  - 44 Mink or muskrat
  - 45 Washed out
  - 46 Sun-dried brick
  - 47 Movable eye shade on a car
  - 48 Surround
  - 49 Reptile lacking feet
  - 50 Overbearing person
  - 51 Prefix with vision or scope
  - 53 A little while: Scot.
  - 54 Building wings
  - 56 Price agency initials
  - 58 Second cent. date: Rom.



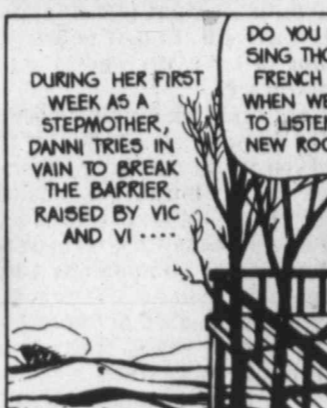
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



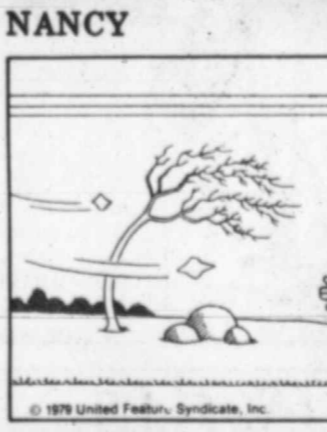
# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NANCY



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF



"My husband fancies himself as an expert repairman. Do you have any 'UNDO-IT yourself books'?"

# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF

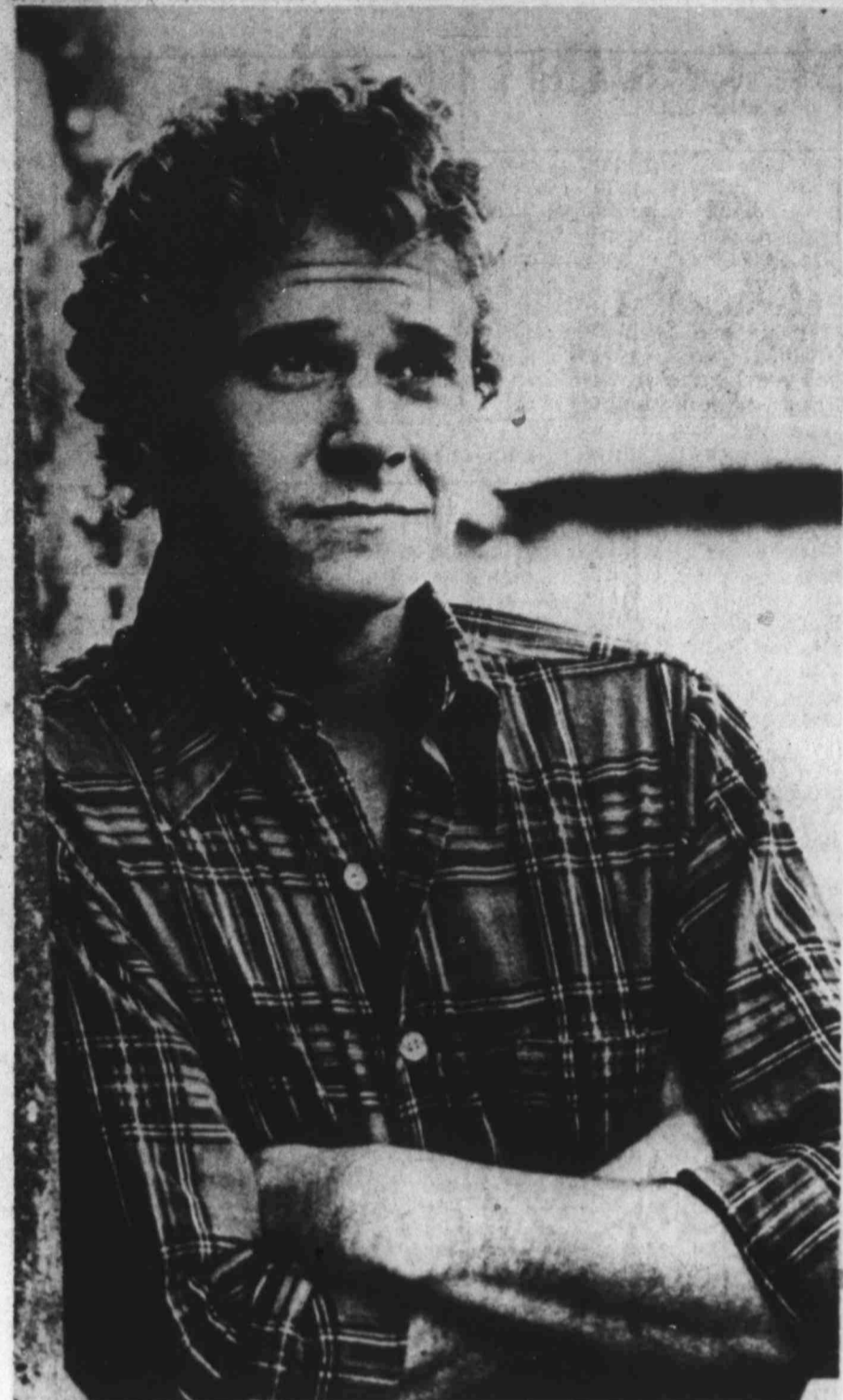


# PEANUTS



"Stop it, Marmaduke! These AREN'T doggie bags!"

"...AN' COULD YOU PLEASE CHECK AN' SEE IF MAYBE MY GUARDIAN ANGEL IS ON VACATION OR SOMETHIN'?"



Actor Jeff East, who played the role of the younger Clark Kent in the \$45 million dollar extravaganza "Superman," says he's not unhappy he didn't get more publicity. (AP Laserphoto)

# Second Superman not sad about backseat role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Amid the onslaught of publicity for "Superman," a simple fact has been overlooked: There are two Clark Kents in the movie, Christopher Reeve and Jeff East.

Reeve, of course, is the onetime actor in soap opera who leapt onto tall buildings and magazine covers in his red and blue tights. East has had little notice, although he played the younger Kent in the farmhand sequences which this reviewer found to be the most original of the \$45 million extravaganza.

The unnoticed Jeff East, who turned 21 in October, exhibits no evidence of sour grapes.

"It was not ethical or I should say logical to build up two Supermen," he rationalizes. "I'm delighted that Chris is getting all the attention. Sooner or later, I believe, I'll be in that position, too."

"Meanwhile, I'm happy to be in the movie. It's a big hit, and the people in the industry know that I was in it. I don't have that instant identification that Chris has, and I think I'm lucky. I don't want to build my career on a single character."

Jeff East is constructing his career on a solid foundation. He began his career seven years ago in a starring role — as Huck Finn in the musical version of "Tom Sawyer." One of five children of a Kansas City farm realtor, Jeff and some companions auditioned for the movie as a lark when casting scouts appeared in Columbia, Mo. "Kid, you're really lousy," he was told, but he was given a second chance when he admitted heading a musical group.

Two years ago, Jeff appeared at an audition for the role of Jimmy Olson, the boy photographer in "Superman." Director Richard Donner stared at Jeff and said, "You look enough like Chris Reeve to play the young Superman."

Jeff soon found himself in London having his hair straightened and dyed black (his own is light and wavy) and his nose built up to match Reeve's classic profile.

"I became a totally different person," Jeff recalls. "When I walked onto the set, nobody recognized me. That was good. It allowed me to get into the character."

"Chris helped a great deal, too. We had lunch together and spent a lot of time studying speech patterns of each other, so we would have a consistent portrayal. I had the easier assignment, because I was portraying the young Clark Kent, before he assumed the identity of Superman."

"I performed the same stunts that Chris did, but I didn't have to deal with the disguise of Clark Kent with the glasses."

Jeff East spent seven months on "Superman," most of it filming the farm scenes outside Calgary, Canada. He also appeared in the "Fortress of Solitude" sequence which was shot at the Shepparton studios near London. That is when the boy receives his instructions from his papa, Jor-El, late of Krypton.

To Jeff's great regret, he never met the actor who played his father. Marlon Brando had already collected his princely fee (calculated at \$245,000 per work day) and run back to Tahiti.

Jeff's biggest physical challenge came on the Alberta location where he had to outrun a train. Without divulging any technical secrets, he admitted that he was suspended by wires and his toes actually touched the ground. "I ran a lot to get in shape for the stunt, and I also worked out on the trampoline," he said.

Next for Jeff East: "Long Ride on a Short Trail" (tentative title) for April filming in Texas with Strother Martin.



Critics predict a promising career for Lynn-Holly Johnson shown here posing for publicity photo-layout for her first movie "Ice Castles." Columbia Studios found the Illinois-born Ms. Johnson skating in an ice show and tested her for the role. She began serious skating while training for the Olympic Games, but a broken leg ended her career as a serious competitor. (AP Laserphoto)

# CBS trying to muster comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough on CBS, this matter of being second. The network that once smilingly accepted the tag, "Tiffany Network," having to maul it out with NBC to stay out of the bottom of television's ratings.

It's tough. That big CBS eye was on top of the ratings tussles for 20 years. "I Love Lucy," "Gunsmoke," "Dick Van Dyke Show," "Beverly Hillsbillies," "All in the Family," "Mary Tyler Moore."

CBS was always No. 1. Its New York executives, according to an old saw, used to walk on patrician Fifth Avenue to get to their offices on plebian Sixth.

That ABC surge three years ago, from television's discount basement to penthouse, hurt CBS in prestige and it hurt the network in dollars.

It's no fun not being able to do fall season promotions boasting of being No. 1. But it's worse watching affiliated stations jump ship to ABC (as 17 have done in the last three years).

And ABC, once the lowly "half-network" in the days of CBS's domination, has been picking up those lost CBS ratings points, at the rate of \$27 million per-point each season.

For the first year or so of ABC's new dominance, mutterings of "It won't last" and "We'll be back" could be heard at CBS. But the kingdom-in-exile routine began to wear thin this year when it became apparent that ABC was no mere pretender, that it had found things quite comfortable at the top.

So, what is CBS doing about it? "Our main job is to come up with new, successful hit series," says CBS programming executive Bud Grant. "That's the name of the game."

The network has begun an intense campaign in program development, an area CBS neglected before its ascendancy. Its last few years at the front of the ratings race were years in which CBS depended on its strong series, "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and the spinoff children of those shows, like "Maude" and "Rhoda."

"At that time, we were not very successful at creating new shows," Grant says, "we just weren't successful at creating new series." This was partly because CBS depended too heavily on its hits and spinoffs, and partly because the network inexplicably cut back its development budget.

In its effort to make gains this midseason, though, CBS seems to have a good shot with some of its new developments, such as the successful "Dallas" and "Incredible Hulk." And unlike NBC, CBS has enough strong shows to plant new or weaker shows in its schedule and win points on audience carryover.

For example, the successful "All in the Family" and "Alice," which used to air back-to-back on Sunday nights, will sandwich the new shows "Onward and Upward" and "The Stockard Channing Show." This lead-in tactic has made hits of mediocre series, which, if the ploy works, can be used as lead-in grabbers in their own right next season.

On Mondays, CBS split the very popular "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time" with the once-canceled "WKRP in Cincinnati," which is now giving a respectable performance.

# Bill would allow states to set own speed limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling federal enforcement of a 55-mph speed limit "blackmail, pure and simple," Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., has introduced legislation that would allow states to set their own highway speed limits.

"If the people of a state want to raise the speed limit on their own highways, Washington, D.C., has no business telling them they can't do it," Crane said Thursday.

States can set their own speed limits now, but federal officials, hoping the lower speed limit will conserve petroleum supplies, have threatened states that raise speed limits with the loss of federal highway funds.

Crane said, "Withholding what is rightfully their money to force the 55 mph limit is blackmail, pure and simple."

At least 14 states are considering setting speed limits above 55 mph.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., has introduced similar legislation in the Senate.

**STARTS TODAY!**

**MATINEES SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS**  
ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50

**TODAY AT 4:30 & 9:30** **SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30**

**ICE CASTLES**

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ROBBY COLLEEN TOM JENNIFER DAVID LYNN-HOLLY BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON

Produced by DONALD WYRE. Screenplay by DONALD WYRE and GARY L. BARD. Story by GARY L. BARD.

Made by MARVIN HAMMERSCH. Directed by PHILIP DAVID. Executive Producer ROSELYN HELLER.

Original Soundtrack Album Available on AMERICA RECORDS AND TAPES. READ THE PARADETTE PAPERBACK.

**SCREEN TWO NOW SHOWING!**

**TODAY AT 7:00-9:20** **SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20**

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

**the Lord of the Rings**

A SAIL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION A RALPH BARSHE FILM

J.R.R. Tolkien's "THE LORD OF THE RINGS" Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN Screenplay by CHRIS CONKLING and PETER S. JACKLE. Based on the works of J.R.R. Tolkien. Produced by SAIL ZAENTZ. Directed by RALPH BARSHE.

**WESTWOOD cinema** Phone 694-7261

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MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15 ADM. \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS MAGIC ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET BURGESS MEREDETH ED LAUTER EXECUTIVE PRODUCER COO ERICKSON SCREENPLAY BY JERRY GOLDSMITH BASED UPON HIS NOVEL PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE AND RICHARD P. LEVINE DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

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**BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 7:15 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 7:45 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50**

**A DOUBLE DATE with those Sexy Stewardesses**

They Fly From Man to Man.....

All over the world!

**Bedroom Stewardesses** in EASTMAN COLOR

**Blazing Stewardesses**

both from **Independent-International**

**CINEMA 1** Phone 684-7687

**NOW PLAYING!**

**THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!**

ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S **FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE**

ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD BARBARA BACH EDWARD FOX FRANCIS NEGRO

**FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE**

CARL WEATHERS HOWARD KEEL ALAN HALE

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**NOW SHOWING!**

**THE OSCAR RACE FOR 1978 MAY JUST BEGIN AND END WITH 'COMING HOME'**

Jerome Hellman Production A Hal Ashby Film

Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern

**COMING HOME**

**COMA** IMAGINE YOUR LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD!

6:00	New
6:30	M.
7:00	Diff
7:30	Bro
8:00	Tur
8:30	Hell
9:00	Swe
9:30	
10:00	New
10:30	Ton
11:00	
11:30	
12:00	Mid
12:30	Spe

# USC gold

By

HOLLYWOOD sniffed in 19 California off in the motion terous!" the Today, acc latest survey, film, televisic and universi are enrolled i

The USC fi Cinema-Telev sary today Plaza Hotel. drive for a bu where the scl Significant ley, Barry Di berg, all top b Hollywood's

And no wo ("Star Wars" Millius ("The ("Grease"), vette Summ- ducer: "Rooi Mars"), Curt raphers Willi other achiev

It all starte the Photopia; founded Aca ences. Amon Irving Thalb Ernst Lubits brother of Ce film departm

In 1932, U bachelor of a degree cam in 1958. Georj last year's "I films. Oscars Lincoln" and shorts made

With such i flooded with Hollywood st "We can ac says E. Russ

FRIDAY

BEAT GOES ON



Some of them are gone, and all of them have changed since the days that seem so innocent in retrospect, but the beat goes on, and the music still shouts or purrs in its original purity when ABC presents "The Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll," Friday, Feb. 9.

Among the featured performers are The Supremes, Elvis Presley, Linda Ronstadt, James Brown, the late Frankie Lymon and the Teen-agers, the Beatles, The Beach Boys and David Bowie.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Hotline MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	Diff. Strokes Bros. & Sis.	C. Brown Rikki-Tikki	Makin' It What's Hap'n	Humillados El Show De	Gunsmoke	Newsday Wall Street	Get Smart Gomer Pyle
8:00	Turnabout Hello, Larry	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Special: "Heroes"	Eduardo II Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Wash. Week This Week	700 Club
9:00	Sweepstakes	Dallas	"Of Rock 'N' Roll"	24 Horas	Movie: "Living"	World	The Lesson
10:00	News Tonight	News Newlywed Ga.	News Baretta	Hermanos Coraje	Free	The Nine Tailors	This Is Life Word Of Faith
11:00		Donna Fargo Late Movie	Texas Talking	Variadas De Medianoche	Maverick	The End Of Civilization	Miracle Life Of Riley
12:00	Midnight Special	"Voodoo Man"	Late Movie		Night Gallery	Reg. Perrin Two Ronnies	

## USC film school celebrates golden anniversary today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The academic world sniffed in 1929 when the University of Southern California offered the country's first college course in the motion picture. "The flickers an art? Preposterous!" the pedants said.

Today, according to the American Film Institute's latest survey, 40,590 students are seeking degrees in film, television and related subjects at 1,513 colleges and universities. A total of 200,000 young Americans are enrolled in the 9,228 courses in those fields.

The USC film school, now called the division of Cinema-Television, is celebrating its 50th anniversary today with a gala dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel. The event is the start of a \$15-million drive for a building to replace the ancient bungalows where the school has been located since 1940.

Significantly, co-chairing the dinner are Ted Ashley, Barry Diller, Alan Ladd, Jr., and Sidney Sheinberg, all top bosses of major studios. That testifies to Hollywood's opinion of the USC school.

And no wonder. Graduates include George Lucas ("Star Wars") and his producer Gary Kurtz, John Millus ("The Wind and the Lion"), Randal Kleiser ("Grease"), Hal Barwood and Matt Robbins ("Corvette Summer"), David Wolper (executive producer: "Roots"), Irvin Kershner ("Eyes of Laura Mars"), Curtis Harrington ("Games"), cinematographers William Fraker and Conrad Hall, and many other achievers.

It all started with a course called "Introduction to the Photoplay," originated by USC with the newly founded Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Among the lecturers were D. W. Griffith, Irving Thalberg, Milton Sills, Douglas Fairbanks, Ernst Lubitsch and William de Mille. The latter, brother of Cecil B. de Mille, headed the university's film department for many years.

In 1932, USC began offering the first cinema bachelor of arts degree in the country. The master's degree came four years later, and the Ph.D. in 1938. George Lucas' first movie, "THX-1138," and last year's "Fraternity Row" originated as campus films. Oscars have been awarded to "The Face of Lincoln" and "The Resurrection of Bronco Billy," shorts made at the university.

With such a record, you can imagine that USC is flooded with applicants seeking a sure route to the Hollywood studios.

"We can accept only one of every ten applicants," says E. Russell McGregor, co-chairman with Morton

Zarcoff of the Cinema-Television Division. "We can handle a maximum of 40 students at any time."

What does the school look for in applicants? A high grade point average — "with so many applicants we can settle for 3.7 and strength in other subjects, though we will accept 2.8 or 2.7 in special cases." Films made by applicants are not necessary and in fact can be a drawback, said McGregor.

"We ask to see a portfolio list indicating evidence of creative activity in many fields," he added. "Also, we're interested in extra-curricular interests, say, if a person had bicycled through Bogota. What we don't want are those who are coming to school to prolong their adolescence."

The curriculum is divided into three areas: The history, criticism and aesthetics of film, for which enrollment is usually open; the new television school; and film production, the most popular department.

The young filmmakers learn by doing, starting in their first semester making five films in super-8mm. Later, they move up to 16mm and during the entire course make a total of 10 films. Critics of film schools claim the only real way to learn movie making is on the job in studios. McGregor disagrees.

"You can't teach talent, but the school offers a good arena to try out ideas, to discover what works and what doesn't work."

### Another Daily Planet?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The publisher of the Des Moines Daily Planet says he will not be bullied by the owner of another Daily Planet and can manage without any help from Superman.

Publisher Larry Vint, whose Daily Planet distributes 25,000 free copies daily and will mark its second anniversary in June, has been asked by D.C. Comics Inc. to give up his publication's name.

"Whatever success we've been having has nothing to do with the Superman story or movie," Vint said.

But Michael Davis, an attorney for the Warner Communications Inc. subsidiary which owns the Superman trademark, said in a letter that the firm may go to court if the name is not dropped.

Vint, who says the tabloid format news magazine is paying its bills but is not making money, said "I completely disagree with the contention that we are infringing on trademark privileges."

# Importance of awards at peak

By CHARLES CHAM-PLIN  
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The new Oscar season is upon us, a time of remembrance and occasional mourning. The 1978 movie year will probably be better recalled for individual achievements than for the collective efforts of the performances, sights, sounds and anthems were part. There hasn't been a recent year in which so much good work has been done in films that overall didn't measure up to their intentions or expectations.

But, as the movies have to fight harder to survive at the box office, the Academy Awards take on ever more importance, not less. The campaigning starts earlier and is more aggressive, to the official dismay of the Academy itself.

FIRST BLOOD ALREADY has been drawn this year. Academy branches representing eight award categories have made their preliminary selections, lists of 10 or fewer titles from which final nominations are to be made. Forty films were cited, leaving 160 or so other Oscar-eligible titles out in the cold (although they still have shots at the glamor categories like best picture, director and the acting awards).

The eight categories are mostly technical and the choices tend to reflect the Academy at its most traditional, conservative and old-pal oriented. Selections aren't nominations and nominations aren't Oscars. Still, it's a way of seeing where the early excitement is.

"Grease," remarkably, showed up on all eight lists, twice as many as any other film. Two films by maverick directors, "The Deer Hunter" and "Days of Heaven," by Michael Cimino and Terrence Malick, each made four lists. So did "Superman," "The Wiz," "Heaven Can Wait" and "The Boys From Brazil," each of which, admire it totally or not, displayed to a fare-thee-well the traditional craft virtue.

vote of all 3,513 active Academy members, this is the most reflective of industry-wide sentiments. "Heaven Can Wait" seems the nearest to a sure thing. Certitude drains away below it, but "Coming Home," "An Unmarried Woman," "The Deer Hunter" (grudging but admired) and "Days of Heaven" (greatly respected if not loved) would seem to carry about equal short odds. Big is good at least once each Academy year, and this could be the "Superman" year in that category. Despite its domination of the early lists, "Grease" is a longer shot for Best Picture and so is "The Wiz." Despite his misweep last year with "Annie Hall," Woody Allen has a long shot this year with "Interiors," admired though it is. (It is an exterior shot, maybe.) "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" I'd have thought rated short odds except that it came up empty in the technical categories, where it excelled. The whole electorate may be more enthusiastic about it and this could be a surprise. A good deal longer odds yet, I'd guess, on "Movie Movie," "Midnight Express," "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "California Suite."

BEST DIRECTOR: Terrence Malick for "Days of Heaven" and Michael Cimino for "The Deer Hunter" could well have nominations. Warren Beatty and Buck Henry shared the credit on "Heaven Can Wait" and how the Academy would deal with a tandem entry isn't clear, but the by-laws say the vote is for the achievement not the achiever(s), so a dual nomination is possible. Hal Ashby for "Coming Home," Paul Mazursky for "An Unmarried Woman" and Woody Allen for "Interiors" are longer shots in about that order. Richard Donner for "Superman," Sidney Lumet for "The Wiz" and Herbert Ross for "California Suite" have to be considered contenders and so, if there is any justice, does Philip Kaufman for "Body Snatchers," Stanley Donen ("Movie Movie"), William Friedkin ("The Brink's Job")

and Ingmar Bergman, whose "Autumn Sonata" is not eligible in the Best Foreign Film category, also are in the running.

BEST ACTOR: A crucial question could be whether certain roles are deemed by the Actors Branch to be leading or supporting, with Michael Caine's work in "California Suite" a prime for instance. The front-runners, in any case, are Jon Voight for "Coming Home" and Gary Busey for "The Buddy Holly Story," who appear significantly ahead of the other potential nominees. Caine could well get votes here. Robert De Niro ("The Deer Hunter"), Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait," Nick Nolte for "Who'll Stop the Rain," Brad Davis for "Midnight Express," Peter Falk for "The Brink's Job," Richard Gere for "Days of Heaven" and Anthony Hopkins for "Magic" also are candidates, with Christopher "Superman" Reeve.

BEST ACTRESS: Again this year, this is probably the most crowded category. Once again, Jane Fonda is a strong contender. She is up for not one but three roles — in "Coming Home," "Comes a Horseman" and "California Suite." She could be competing with herself unless, as is likely, the Actors Branch voters decide to concentrate on one performance, presumably "Coming Home." (Under Academy rules, a winner can be nominated only once in a category. An actor who won two of the five nominations would receive only the nomination for which he or she got the larger number of votes. The votes are not accumulated; the vote for each performance stands alone. Fonda, for example, could receive more votes than anyone, counting the three performances, but not get a nomination.)

In addition to Fonda, both Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, from "Autumn Sonata," are leading candidates, and Ms. Bergman is a strong sentimental favorite. Both Melina Mercouri and Ellen Burstyn, from

Jules Dassin's "A Dream of Passion," are in contention. Jill Clayburgh ("An Unmarried Woman"), Glenda Jackson ("Stevie"), Geraldine Page ("Interiors") and Maggie Smith ("California Suite") complete the list of the likeliest.

Movie") could be a surprise in this category, which is also overpopulated this year. Two reliable veterans, Warren Oates (for "The Brink's Job") and Harry Dean Stanton (for "Straight Time"), will complicate the voters' lives still further.

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First-place winners in a South Elementary science fair are, from left, Scottie Hurt, Rene Hinojos, Tommy Knittle and Chris Elgin. Students in Birdie

Lamkin's sixth grade science classes displayed various projects, with the winners constructing an aircraft radio receiver. (Staff Photo)

# Pope's journey produces interesting, comic notes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Confetti from the pages of a reporter's notebook found along the pilgrim path of a pope in Mexico.

—Some 3,000 writers, photographers, broadcasters and TV crews applied for credentials to follow Pope John Paul II on his historic journey in Mexico. In media language, this is known as a "group groupie."

—In Santo Domingo, the first stop on his first trip outside Italy, the pope blessed the crowds from a mechanized platform that looked like a stripped-down bowl parade float. The vehicle was dubbed "the popemobile" by news honchos trying to keep track of the papal procession by walkie-talkie radios. When preceded by the two flatbed trucks fitted out with wooden bleachers to accommodate photographers, the three vehicles were designated the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

—Mexican laws that separated church and state still forbid wearing clerical garb in public. The pope, as a distinguished if unofficial visitor, wore his white cassock everywhere. This encouraged hundreds of priests and nuns to appear on the downtown streets in religious garb. Years before his arrival, however, many young priests had adopted a mod improvised habit of dark slacks and a light turtleneck sweater, topped off by a black beret.

—Unfortunately, the karate team turned out by the security people to handle crowd control during the

pope's visit also wore black slacks and berets and white turtlenecks, but their manners were hardly those of a doctor of divinity. The rugged hombres were nicknamed the "papal bulldozers" for the brisk way they karate-chopped a path for the motorcade

Spanish church to its knees in Mexico. In the square by the new Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe, in Mexico City, three old mission style churches teeter at precarious angles and lean on each other for support like the old invalids who come from all over the world seeking a cure at the shrine. Hydraulic jacks have been installed beneath the old basilica to keep it from disappearing beneath the square.

*Mulligan's  
Stew*

through the masses of humanity. Reporters and photographers who insisted on holding their ground as the procession approached usually wound up credentials over-tea kettle from an adroitly administered chop in the gizzard. Even a formidable physique like mine was Jello in their hands or rather at the side of their hands.

—In Guadalajara, a soccer stadium full of labor union members cheered Juan Pablo Segundo, as the Mexican called him. Four decades ago, on July 31, 1926, this same city saw the start of the only nationwide priests strike in the history of the Catholic Church. Angered at the strict enforcement of anti-clerical laws that brought about the deportation of 200 foreign priests, the native clergy refused for three years to say Mass, perform marriages or conduct other services.

—Besides politics and the revolution, earthquakes and shifting foundations have helped bring the old

—In anti-clerical but overwhelmingly Catholic (93 per cent) Mexico, the pope was greeted everywhere with enthusiasm sometimes bordering on fanaticism. Wherever he visited, security guards remained on duty all night to keep the faithful from ripping up the paving stones he had trod for relics and souvenirs.

—Thousands of gringos, including a number of Polish Americans flew south of the border to see the Pope. In downtown Monterrey they shouted "Viva la papa." Their message must have amazed him as much as their fervor, since they were shouting "Long live the potato" instead of long live the Pope, which is "viva el Papa."

—All ages, races, classes and professions waited long hours to catch a glimpse of the first pope ever to visit Mexico. In Mexico City's Zocalo, the cathedral square that is not far from the red light district, a lady of the evening put on her Sunday best dress and a broad-brimmed bonnet covered with imitation roses to see the pope pass by. She identified herself with a cardboard sign "Mariamagalena."

## Dean Rusk recalls playing 'village idiot' on China policy

By BARRY SCHWEID

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dean Rusk, reminiscing about his life in politics, recalls the day John F. Kennedy told him the New Frontier would not change what was then a hard-line U.S. policy toward China.

So Rusk went back to the State Department and, as he puts it now, "played the role of the village idiot" whenever he was approached by colleagues about easing the freeze between Washington and Peking.

More than a decade later, a Republican president, Richard M. Nixon, cracked the ice, and on Jan. 1, Jimmy Carter extended diplomatic recognition.

But Rusk, the former secretary of state who marks his 70th birthday Friday, said in an interview that U.S. policy on China could not have been changed by the Democratic Kennedy and Johnson administrations in which he served.

"When I look back over the China question, and the role that has been played by the two major political parties, it seems to me that the Republicans earned the right to find an answer to the China question," Rusk observed.

"My guess is that if President Kennedy had gone off to Peking, he would have been lacerated by the Republicans, including Richard Nixon.

"Sometimes there are things that one party can do that another party can't."

Rusk recalled reviewing the options on China with Kennedy in 1961 when the Democrats took power.

"He had in front of him a nearly unanimous resolution that Congress had passed two or three years earlier, strongly objecting to any change in the Chinese seat at the U.N. and on the matter of recognition," Rusk remembered.

"On the day before the inauguration, President Eisenhower said to him, 'I will try to support you as much as I can on foreign policy matters, but on one matter I will have to oppose you, strongly and publicly, and that would have to be on a Chinese seat in the U.N.'"

"So President Kennedy, who was rather cautious in selecting the items on which he was prepared to do battle, decided he did not want to open up the question at all.

"As I was leaving the office, he said, 'What's more, Mr. Secretary, I don't want to read in The Washington Post or The New York Times that the State Department is thinking about a change in the China policy.'"

"So I went back to the department, and when people like Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles and others came to talk about China, I just played the role of the village idiot.

"I didn't tell them about my talk with the president because we would be reading that in The Washington Post or The New York Times."

And yet, while Rusk clearly approves of the Nixon and Carter moves on China, he is apprehensive about any suggestion of setting Moscow and Peking against each other.

That, he says, would be "kid-stuff."

"I don't, myself, believe that anyone should suppose we can play a childish game of maneuver between the Chinese and the Russians.

"I've seen references to 'playing the China card' recently.

"Both in Moscow and in Peking they are much too intelligent to let us get away with that kind of game. And I hope we will be intelligent enough not to let either one of them maneuver us against the other."

Rusk is here at the University of Georgia, in his home state, teaching a course in international law and tutoring students.

After eight years of directing foreign policy in Washington, he says he feels "an exhilarating sense of liberation" to be removed from the power and the controversy.

"My view is that when you're out, you're out," he said, chain-smoking cigarettes in his cramped office at the Rusk center. "Younger and better people should take responsibility for these matters."

And yet Rusk is not without opinions about China, the Soviet Union, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and other global topics.

He says that despite some fundamental differences of view with Moscow, "we and they have a massive common interest, that is, the prevention of World War III."

Having gone down the line in support of a hard-line policy in Southeast Asia, he would rather not be vindicated by Vietnam's domination of the area. "No one," he said, "could want the kind of justification that would come from the survivors of World War III looking at each other and saying, 'Gee, those fellows were right.'"

In the Middle East, he expects "further tensions" with Israel and, perhaps, Egypt, before they conclude a peace treaty. "But," he said, "if that should happen, it will be the first significant step toward peace in 30 years."

As he talked, easily, for more than an hour, Rusk was reticent about only one subject, Iran.



Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk stands before portraits of the various men with whom he has worked in his office at the University of Georgia in Athens where he now teaches. (AP Laserphoto)

## Professor facing dismissal for practicing hypnosis on campus

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A professor facing dismissal for practicing hypnosis on campus will try it one more time today before the trustees of Manatee Junior College as they consider his case.

"We're going to recreate the dastardly offense," attorney Don Hadscock said after a dismissal hearing Wednesday for his client, suspended Professor Arlie Lincks. "We are going to do it so the board can see exactly how ridiculous these whole proceedings are."

During the demonstration, to take place today, Lincks will attempt to hypnotize a woman instructor and evoke details about her childhood, Hadscock said. Lincks performed the same demonstration in November and contends that it is the source of his current troubles with the college's president, Dr. Wilson Wetzler.

Lincks, who has been an engineering professor at Manatee for 17 years, was suspended in December after Wetzler accused him of insubordination for continuing to practice hypnosis on students. Wetzler recommended that the white-haired teacher be fired for repeatedly refusing to obey his orders.

"We're not here to oppose hypnosis," said Wetzler's lawyer, Floyd Prince. "It boils down to one question. Simply, whether Mr. Lincks is guilty of gross insubordination for doing what he was told not to do at Manatee Junior College. And if so, we ask for his dismissal."

Lincks admits that he continued to give classroom demonstrations of hypnosis. But he maintains that the orders to stop came solely from Wetzler and never represented the trustees' official policy.

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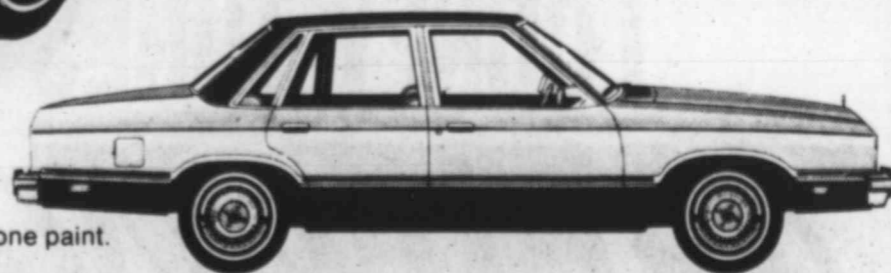


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