Cliff HOERLING, INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
512-447-8748 • 6305 Middleham Place • Austin, Texas 78745

1980

In these times of inflation we all are interested in getting the most value for our money spent. If you have been thinking about remodeling adding on, or building anew, we believe that you will find our prices competitive and our quality unsurpassed.

Because we are not a high volume builder, you may not have heard of us. We have been in the Austin area over 17 years. In 1973 we incorporated under the name of Cliff Hoerling, Inc.

Our building experiences include custom homes, speculative homes, commercial jobs and remodeling. Below is a list of some of our satisfied customers for whom we have proudly served.

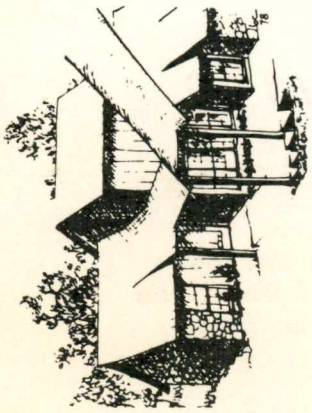
Residences:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlemeer
Mrs. Billie Casselli
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bounds
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Busby
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Whitfield
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montague

Remodeling:
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Buttery
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macari
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allaire
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Priest
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozuh
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis

Commercial:
Rollingwood Municipal Building
Two Story Addition for Westlake Firestation
Remodeling of office for Dr. Mark Sanders

An estimate will cost you nothing. Perhaps we can help you decide whether you are ready to do that project that you have been thinking about. No job is too large or small. Because we are frequently out on jobs, you may be answered by an electronic tape. Please leave a message and we will return your call.

It is our pleasure to serve you at any time.



CUSTOM HOMES and REMODELING by Cliff Hoerling

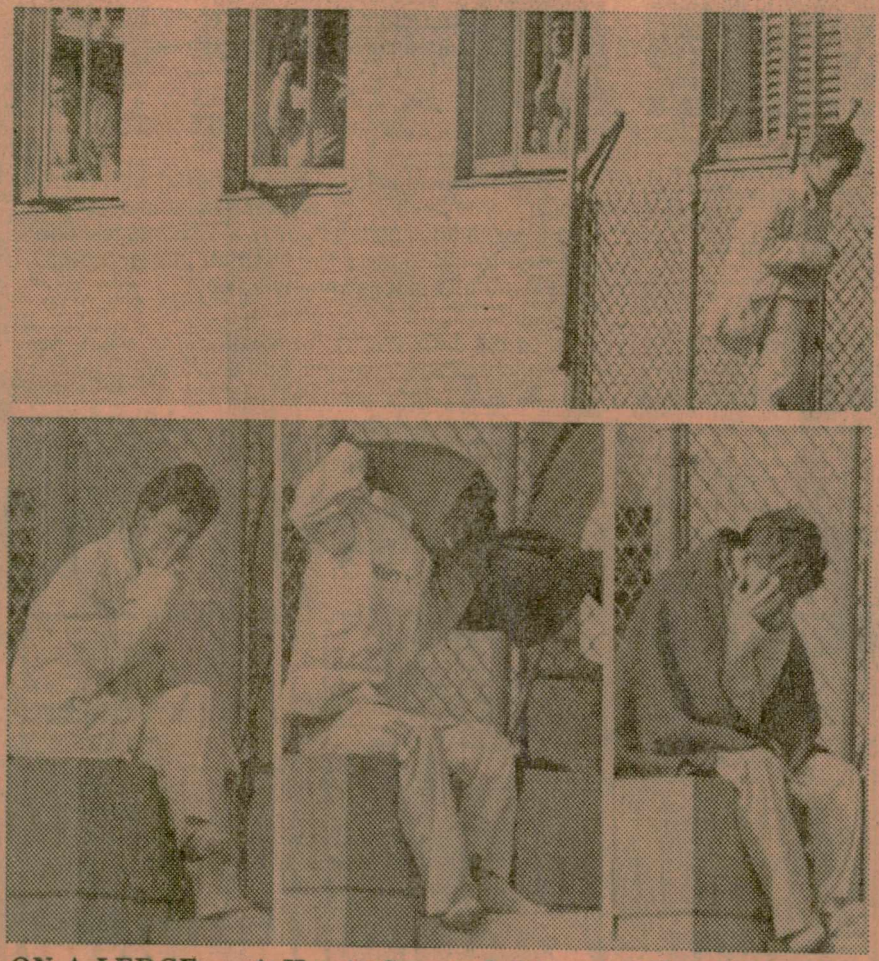
"We're not the biggest, just the best."

CLIFF HOERLING, INC.
6305 MIDDLEHAM PLACE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78745•447-8748

CLIFF HOERLING, INC.
6305 MIDDLEHAM PLACE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78745

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 1
AUSTIN, TEXAS

RESIDENT **CR04
1414 W RED BUD
AUSTIN TX 78746



ON A LEDGE — A Harris County Jail inmate, identified as Stephen Elroy Bownds, 21, threatened for nearly four hours Wednesday to jump from a seventh floor roof before being persuaded by a girl friend to move to safety. He is scheduled to go on trial Thursday on a burglary charge. (AP Wirephoto)

Austin American Statesman Thurs. Feb. 10 1972

The Austin American

MISS MARY BOWNDS

TAYLOR — Miss Mary Bownds, 51, a lifelong resident of the Taylor area, died Thursday in a Taylor nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Condra Funeral Home, Rev. James Waller of Taylor First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Taylor City Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H. J. Roeber of Fort Worth; three brothers, W. D. Bownds of Prairie Lea, J. C. Bownds of Corpus Christi, and Howard Bownds of Premont; and several nieces and nephews.

Opinions vary on potential use of battered wives ruling

By ROSEMARY BEALES
American-Statesman Staff

The Texas Supreme Court's ruling Wednesday that spouses can now sue each other has "pretty tremendous ramifications" for abused wives, according to a spokeswoman for the Battered Women's Shelter in Austin.

But opinions varied on whether such women will use their new right to fight back against the men who beat them up.

"It will make a real difference for these women to be able to seek compensation," said Debby Tucker Meismer, administrator of the shelter. "A lot of the women we see have a lot of medical expenses and difficulty establishing themselves" independently of their husbands.

Meismer said women will probably be much less reluctant to sue their husbands than to file criminal charges and have them put in jail. Statistics show that criminal charges are rarely levied, and even more rarely carried through to court.

"Criminal charges don't bring her anything she needs," Meismer said. Many abused wives still love their husbands and don't want to send them to jail, she noted.

Whether women will use the new avenue for remedy "depends on how educated they are about it," she said.

Shelter workers will inform their clients about Wednesday's decision striking down the 91-year-old doctrine that protected spouses from suits for deliberate injuries, Meismer said.

But it will probably not be poor women who use the right to sue, said Fred McLeroy, supervisor of domestic relations for the Travis County Legal Aid and Defender Society.

Those likely to sue would be "people who are quite aware of their rights and people who are beaten by somebody who has some money," said McLeroy. Most Legal Aid clients would not fall into those categories, he said.

Wednesday's decision does give battered women a new potential remedy, but the first and most most effective one is still "to hide," he said.

McLeroy said Legal Aid lawyers see an "awful lot of women who get beaten," but very few have expressed a desire to sue their husbands.

His clients would be even less likely to sue than to file criminal charges, McLeroy said.

Meismer said Wednesday there is an "incredible number" of battered women in Austin.

COURT From A1

or intentional torts (personal injuries) would disrupt domestic tranquility. The peace and harmony of a home which has already been strained to the point where an intentional physical attack could take place will not be further impaired by allowing a suit to be brought to recover damages for the attack," his opinion said.

The case arose from the shooting death of Robbie Bounds, whose husband, Dr. L.D. Bounds, was convicted of negligent homicide. The two were alone in their bedroom when Mrs. Bounds was shot. Her husband said she pointed a pistol at him and it fired while they wrestled for control of it.

Mrs. Bounds' children by a prior marriage, Cheryl and Kerry Caudle, sued their stepfather, winning the right to all their mothers' estate and life insurance. They also obtained wrongful death damages from Bounds.

But the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals threw out the wrongful death damages on the ground that Mrs. Bounds, had she lived, could not have sued because of her injuries.

The high court sent the case back to Corpus Christi for retrial, however, because the trial judge had refused to submit a self-defense issue to the jury.

Bounds' testimony had raised the issue, the court said, and he had a right to have it considered by the jury in determining if he had intentionally caused the death of his wife.

Pekarsky of Brooklyn. He
$500, received five names,
d all five women unsuitable.

Statesman

in, Texas—Page 25

s He
irl Now

ench Embassy in Sai-

h officials announced
e had been found—
her mother in a
elling cigarettes for
igon streets.

the girl was pre-
ation by Bokassa,
ere continued to
ase. One, Trang
orted that it had
Martine.

of 17 girls who
ed to the For-
their mothers,
real daughter

first skepti-
laim but ul-
d to accept
lity, a gov-
aid sever-

d girl—
as Mar-
er and a
ietnam-
ailand,
anoth-

Friday by
general's
firms, to det
ing industry
matchmaking
lating.

"Sometimes
matches are m
basis of 'You're
a girl'," said A
Stephen Mindell
has been flood
plaints that the
failed to match c
such basic areas
gion and height.

Dr. J.R. Block,
psychology at Hofs
ty, said firms tha
match couples on fi
separate questions w
file of at least one
sons to accomplish
ever, he said he belie
was a place for prop
lated dating firms.

"There seems to be a
people to extend the nu
people they know," he t
"We're living in a worl
rather impersonal."

About 50 veterans of co
dating were in the h
room, most of them wome

Bernadette Ciscio, 24, s
a $500 contract, specifying
she wanted to date college
cated men. Instead, she said
she drew were dolts.

Byron Ross, 24, who lives
Brooklyn, paid $500 and fou
himself matched with a wom
who lived in Connecticut.

And Walter P. Gordon, over
feet tall and very thin, paid $50
to a matchmaking firm. He said
he got one date for his money—
a girl 5-feet-2 and 180 pounds.

ramatic
luck opera,
dest in the

ne of the
, of the 18th
ed Eridice"
med in Vienna
and was first
the Met Dec.

LONGBRANCH
TAVERN
11216 N. Lamar
FREE DANCE
SUNDAY
7-11 P.M.
Music by
DAN JAMES
and the Western Band
25c bee
2 to 6 Mon.-

E TONIGHT
GIL'S
LUB
OUTH CONGRESS
1—MUSIC BY
HY CHANDLER
AND THE
K DIAMONDS
PH. 442-9161

SATURD
For
WES
T
3500
(7500

THE
ITTLE WHEEL
Hwy. 290 West

FRIDAY 8-12
ROGER PEARSON
AND
THE DANCE MASTERS
NO COVER CHARGE

SATURDAY 9-1
FRANK
AND
THE JAMES BOYS
NO COVER CHARGE

SK

BROKEN SPOKE
3201 S. Lamar
TONIGHT
BILLY
BOWNDS
AND THE
NIGHTHAWKS
•
COMING SUNDAY
THE MOODS
A Good
Country-Western Band
Res. 442-6189

From a Kansas City Mo Paper K.C. Star June 21 1972

3 Skin Grafts Needed After Spider Attack

Oakridge, Ore. (AP)—Roy Bounds, 28, a kingsize millworker, was raking wood chips at a shipping yard when it happened.

"At first I thought it was just a veneer splinter," he said, "but later I discovered two little fang marks and two tiny drops of blood on the back of my hand."

By the following day Bounds's hand was swollen and the bite marks had turned white.

A visit to his physician and the 6-foot-5, 300-pound millworker learned he had been bitten by a small spider identified as a brown recluse, a cousin of the black widow spider.

That was more than a year ago. Despite three skin grafts and surgery, Bounds still is unable to work or engage in outdoor activities. He's beginning to wonder if his hand will ever heal.

"Everytime it looks like it's healed, it just starts rotting out again," he says.

Bounds, who was working at the Pope & Talbot mill shipping yard, was bitten by a half-inch spider normally native to the south central states of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

A pamphlet prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that brown recluse bites are rare, but for the occasional person who is bitten, "it is a serious medical emergency."

Bounds, whose hand is protected by a heavy cast, has had three skin grafts this year. Another is scheduled this week.



Spouse can sue spouse for injuries

Associated Press

Battered wives gained a new weapon against v olent husbands from the Texas Supreme Cou Wednesday.

The high court unanimously ruled that a wif can sue her husband and collect damages for inju ries he deliberately inflicts on her.

Its decision struck down the 1886 "Nickerson doctrine that one spouse could not sue another fo intentional personal injuries.

"I'm overwhelmed!" said Mimi Purnell of Aus tin, chairwoman of the Texas Women's Politica Caucus, when told of the decision.

She said she felt the new doctrine would "act a a deterrent" to would-be wifebeaters. She sai battered wives come just as often from well-to-d homes — with husbands capable of paying a judg ment — as from poor ones.

"Whatever economic bracket they are from, th fear of leaving the husband, because of financia difficulties — especially if there are children — i overwhelming," she said.

The court's opinion, the first written by recently appointed Justice Charles Barrow, noted the many changes in both family law and in the nature of marriage, since the Nickerson decision was is sued 91 years ago.

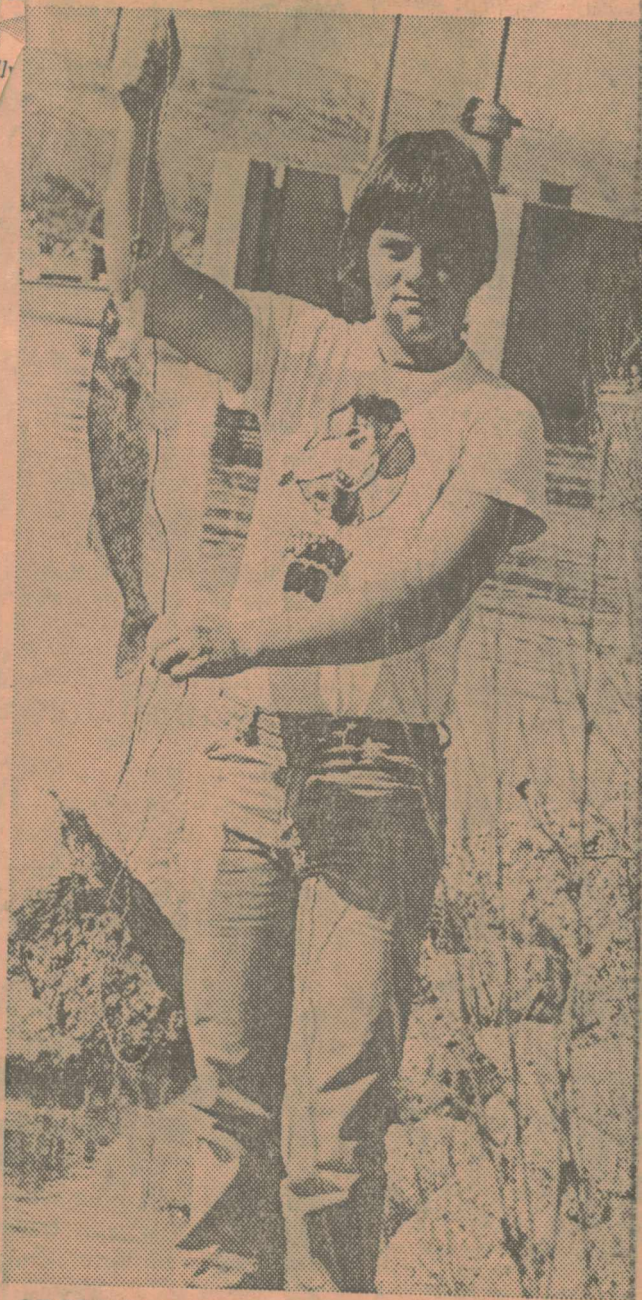
In those days, for instance, a married woman had no right to sue anyone without her husband's consent and had no control over her separate property. That has changed.

"We recognize fully the importance of the fami ly unit in our society and that peace and tranquili ty in the home are endowed and inspired by higher authority than statutory enactments and court de cisions," Barrow wrote.

"However, we do not believe that suits for wilful

See COURT, A5

Austin American 28 Feb 1976



GROWING UP — The walleyes stocked in Lake LBJ are growing up and Al Bounds of Marble Falls offers this proof. He got this 21-inch walleye that weighed two pounds, one ounce while fishing at the powerplant outlet. (Photo by A.W. McLaughlin)

Western	001 110 0—3	6	3
TU	000 031 x—4	9	0

Wendlendt, Prewitt (6) and Chapin; Lacatta, Ammerman (5) and Stewart. W — Wendlendt. L — Lata. HR — S'western, Fuller.

Second Game

Western	001 110 1—3	6	3
TU	000 031 x—4	9	0

Cornell, Puryear (4) and Mayard; Gurango and Stewart. W — Gurango. L — Puryear.

tennis

CONCORDIA MEN
(at McLennan Tournament)

Singles — Nick Chuifi (San Jacinto) def. James Shaw (C) 6-0, 6-3; Glenn Williams (Weatherford) def. Jon Heckman (C) 6-2, 6-0; Greg Harrison (Cook County) def. Jim Howell (C) 6-1, 6-0; David Nixon (San Jacinto) def. Allen Doering (C) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Wall-Wall (Cook County) def. Heckman-Howell 6-0, 6-0; Dupre-Camus (Navarro) def,. Shawdoering (C) 6-0, 6-0.

CONCORDIA WOMEN
(at McLennan Tournament)

Singles —Debbie Fields (South Plains) def. Kathy Hertzberg (C) 6-1, 6-0; Debbie Teinert (C) def. Darell Caldwell (Texas S'Most) 7-6, 6-4; Lee Ann Biddy (Navarro) def. Steinert 6-2, 6-2; Becky Groerich (C) def. Debbie Cheatham (Hill County) (default); Janet Winstead (South Plains) def. Groerich 6-0, 6-0; Debbie Smith (C) def. Debbie Felrman (Richland) (default); Vicki Moore (Baylor) def. Smith 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — Groerich-Hertzberg (C) def. Donley-White (Cook County) def. Groerich-Hertzberg (C) 6-0, 6-0; Smith-Teinert (C) def. Shawdreyer (Blinn) 6-4, 7-6; Maynerlovelady (Weatherford) def. Smith-Steinert (C) 6-2, 6-2.

youth sports

GIRLS KICKBALL

University Hills — Registration for the University Hills Optimist kickball for girls 8-16 will be today at Reznicek Field, St. John's and Northcrest, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., and the Highland Mall lower level, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Fee, $15. More information from Robert Schwartz (836-3117).

East Austin & The Greater East Austin Youth Assn. is starting a new kickball program for girls 8-16. Registration is today 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the Rosewood and Montopolis Rec Centers, Safeway at 11th and IH-35 and Handy Andy at Oak Springs and Airport Drive. More information from Mrs. K. Meeks (926-6887), Mrs. Shirley Jenson (474-4752) and in the Montopolis area Mrs. Ru-

The 37-year old Australian vet[eran] who no[w] Del Mar, Calif., and is joining the Die[go] Team Tennis, got $6,000 as consola[tion] this kind of match.

He played Jimmy Connors of Be[verly] money challenge match at Las V[egas]

UT, SWT in track

PASADENA — The University of Texas and Southwest Texas State women's track teams go into action at San Jacinto College Saturday at the AstroBelle Relays.

Carol Sheffield leads the UT runners. A specialist in the 880, she was state high school champion in that

Schwabe wins

Austin's Glenn Schwabe took up where he left off last year by winning the main event in the super stock classification Friday night at the season opening of the Paramount Austin Speedway.

Schwabe won both the super stock first heat and the super stock helmet dash to go along

1973 LIN
CONTINENTA
Blue with blue vinyl to
eo, tilt wheel, cruise
Leather interior. One o
Special,

LOWELL
LINCO
6TH AND LAM

Gulf Oil's report puts directors on the spot

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Directors of Gulf Oil Corp., one of America's largest industrial giants, are on the spot following publication last week of one of the most extraordinary documents the free enterprise system ever has produced.

"It is not too much to say that the activity of those Gulf officials involved in making domestic political contributions with corporate funds during the period of approximately 14 years ...was shot through with illegality," said a three-man committee headed by New York lawyer John Jay McCloy.

What was so unusual about the McCloy report was the fact that the former World Bank president was working for Gulf and not a government investigatory body. His 298-page study, with attached appendices, pulled no punches in placing the blame for what went wrong inside top management of a proud company.

McCloy and his committee of two Gulf "outside" directors — persons without a corporate office in the Pittsburgh petroleum, chemicals and real estate complex — found intrigue, petty squabbles, a fistfight in a fashionable club, and a secret pickup of cash from a company safe by the former board chairman who started it all.

Reading almost like a spy novel, complete with touches of black humor, the McCloy report detailed the so-called "usual procedure" for illegal political donations throughout the United States, the various Gulf foreign involvement.

More than most Watergate-era documents, the McCloy report is destined to survive in libraries and the nation's business schools as both a revealing inside look at the operations of a major corporation and the evolution of business ethics as well as a model for other publicly-owned companies that want to — or are forced to — hang out their dirty linen for investors and the world to assess.

Gulf's own directors will have to make a separate assessment, at least two days of board meetings scheduled in Pittsburgh on Jan. 12-1.. It is possible that some directors and officers could be disciplined or dismissed and that a special stockholders' meeting will be called.

There is evidence that nearly everyone associated with Gulf is anxious to conclude the political payments scandal as quickly as possible, so that attention may be focused again on the problems of energy.

According to the McCloy report, the system of questionable foreign payments and illegal U.S. political contributions may have stemmed from a Gulf announcement in 1958 that "in the future the corporation will take an increasingly active interest in practical politics."

In following months, that aim was developed into a "Political Program for Gulf Oil Corp.," a pamphlet that was sent to stockholders and employes in June 1959 by the late Archie D. Gray, a senior vice president.

Gray noted, in summarizing the program, the environment under which his firm then was working and some of the reasons behind a desire of top management to get involved in politics.

He mentioned the "creeping encroachment" of government toward industry, in general, and the oil business, in particular. He complained of arbitrary import quotas for oil, attacks on the depletion allowance, conflicting regulatory schemes and the lack of consideration given to Gulf's efforts to give facts to government investigating committees.

"In short," said Gray, "we have seen the development of a situation in which Gulf — and the industry — had been subjected to increasing attack while in the political climate of our times, it increasingly has been denied a fair hearing."

Gulf's program encouraged employes to become involved personally in politics at the local level and set up a network of regional employe political supervisors.

The program also envisioned a Washington office staffed by a "top-notch" lobbyist and a political writer to serve in a public relations role.

According to retired Gulf executive vice president Joseph E. Bounds, the next important step in the evolution of illegal political practices was the brainchild of Gulf's board chairman and chief executive officer in 1959, the late William K. Whiteford.

Described by the McCloy committee as "dynamic and colorful," Whiteford originated the idea of establishing an off-the-account-books political fund because he felt that Gulf was getting no effective support from the State Department in connection with its overseas expansion program.

According to bounds, Whiteford decided to create a fund out of which political contributions to foreign officials could be made, presumably to help Gulf maintain a political atmosphere in many countries conducive to the expansion plans.

People and places



Mary Azenara

Mary Azenara

FONTANA — Mary L. Bounds Azenara of Fontana has been selected to be in Who's Who of American Women and the World's Who's Who of American Women. Co-owner of Red Carpet realtors' offices in San Bernardino and Rialto, Ms. Azenara has been a draftsman, advertising lay-out artist, lapidarist and clothes designer.

The Austin American
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970

ervices

ERVIN BOWNDS

ROCKDALE — Funeral for Ervin Auvis Bownds, 72, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with Rev. William A. Tober officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Rockdale. Bownds died Monday at his home in Houston after a sudden illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mae Bownds; two sons, Ervin Bownds Jr. and Adrian K. Bownds; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Cockrell and Joye Schmidt, all of Houston; two brothers, I. E. Bownds of Thorndale and W. A. Bownds of Lexington; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Yount of Lexington, Mrs. Ralph Avrett of Thorndale and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Enoch.

MISS MARY BOWNDS

TAYLOR — Miss Mary Bownds, 51, a lifelong resident of the Taylor area, died Thursday in a Taylor nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Condra Funeral Home, Rev. James Waller of Taylor First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Taylor City Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H. J. Roeber of Fort Worth; three brothers, W. D. Bownds of Prairie Lea, J. C. Bownds of Corpus Christi, and Howard Bownds of Fremont; and several nieces and nephews.

The Austin American
Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

platforms are
t of the Colora-
favor free enter-
se, foreign investment and
lose ties with the United

NURSER
5207 TELEPHONE
MI 3-6625 MI 3-7048
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BILL BOWNDS NURSERY

2815 Campbell Rd. In the Spring Branch Area 462-6447

REDBUD TREES
5 to 6 Ft.
B&B 6.95

Washingtonia
PALMS
6'-7' Over All Height
B&B (Reg. 14.95) 9.95

Purple, Magnolia
in Bud & Bloom
Large 5'-7'
B&B 12.95

OAKS
WATER OAKS
AND
LIVE OAKS
Very Large Sizes
29.95 TO 200.00

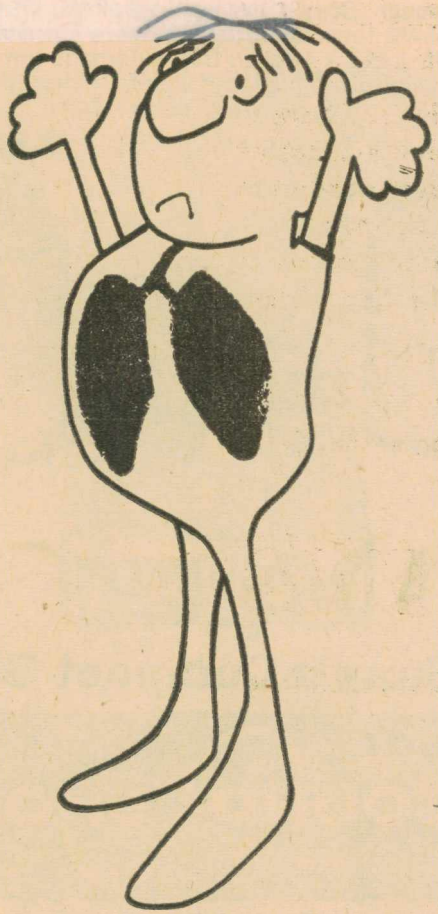
OLEANDERS
Double Red
4'-5'
B&B 4.95

ASH TREES
VERY LARGE
19.95 B&B

Master charge
Bulbs—Seed—Pottery
LANDSCAPING—OPEN 7 DAYS—2½ ACRES

Tucson Daily Citizen

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970 PAGE 17



GASPY

UA Student's Creation Leads Pollution Fight

A small,black-lunged victim of dirty air has been created by a University of Arizona student artist to symbolize the problems of drawing a clean breath.

"Gaspy," as the little man is called, is being sponsored in Washington by U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who sent the original drawing to the newly formed Environmental Quality Council.

Created by Karen Williams, a fine arts major from Globe, "Gaspy" will be available for use by antipollution groups across the country.

For originating her smog-plagued victim, Miss Williams received a check today from John Bownds, president of the Group Against Smelter Pollution (GASP) after which the cartoon character was named.

Miss Williams' drawing was selected from some 100 entries in a contest to find a symbol for the battle against air pollution.

Salpointe To Vote In Opinion Poll

Students at Salpointe High School vote in the 1970 Opinion Poll tomorrow on the heels of a 1,285-student turnout at Sahuaro High School yesterday.

Balloting is taking place at Catalina High School today.

The Tucson Daily Citizen-sponsored poll is in its final week as Tucson and Canyon del Oro High Schools use the official Pima County voting machines Thursday and Friday.

Complete results of the balloting, for all 15 participating high schools, will be announced next month.

The Atlanta Journal Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Nancy Johnson Weds Bruce M. Bounds

Nancy Miller Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Linton Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, became the bride of Bruce Middleton Bounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardry Middleton Bounds of Philadelphia, Pa., April 24 at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean David Collins officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Earle Hansard Johnson. Susan Hounsom was maid of honor, and Mrs. Michael Lucas of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Moses; Cherry Snider; Helen Dennis, cousin of the bride; Ellen Gaffney of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Nancy Wharton of Richmond, Va.

Julia Robson Dennis, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and John Southy Grinalds Jr., cousin of the bride, of Macon, was ring bearer.

Pierce Bounds was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John Wharton III; James Bonner Jr.; John Henderson Jr.; Clarence Seeliger; John Evans Jr. of Lafayette Hill, Pa.; and Henry Whitmer of Bronxville, N.Y.

Ushers were Dr. Brown Wimberly Dennis, cousin of the bride; Dr. James Clark; Irving Walker; Jack Hounsom? and Dr. Allen Johnson Dennis of Augusta, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother gave a reception at the Hall of Bishops, and a champagne supper was given at the home of the bride by her mother and her brother, Earle Hansard Johnson.

Corpus Woman Killed in Home

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mrs. L. D. Bounds, 44, wife of a physician, was shot and killed at her home Monday night.

Police said two bullets struck her in the chest during a struggle over a gun. They held a man, 52, without immediate charge.

BUY

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

TODAY

The Charlotte Observer

Saturday
May 27, 1978

Local News

From Charlotte and The Carolinas

Section C
Comics
Classified



Observer Photo By JIM DUMBELL

Lawrence Bounds At Home
. . . handicap doesn't separate him

-Starting Life Over-

Graduate Does What He Has To Do To Overcome Handicap

By JIM DUMBELL
Observer Staff Writer

RAEFORD — When Lawrence Bounds rolls his wheelchair up to receive a B.A. in business administration this afternoon, it will mean more than just finishing four years of college.

Bounds, 47, isn't the average graduate, even at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, which has special facilities for severely physically handicapped.

While doing a favor for a neighbor one Saturday afternoon five years ago, Bounds fell from a ladder, broke his back and paralyzed the lower part of his body. With that handicap, he no longer could hold his job as service representative with Lumbee Electric Membership Corp., where he worked 19 years. But he's not bitter.

"I couldn't handle my job. You can't expect a company to make a job for somebody just because they got hurt."

Once he realized he would have to support his family using just his mind, he decided to enter college. A year after his accident, he enrolled at St. Andrews. He was 43, married, father of four children.

This week, with the last exam taken and fingers still crossed, Bounds looked back.

"It was awkward. It was difficult. It was tough for me. But I feel you do what you've got to do."

Bounds bought a car with hand controls, folded his wheelchair and put it in the back, and learned to drive the car. He began commuting the 22 miles from his home in Raeford to the Laurinburg campus.

Adjusting to both his disability and college life — some 25 years after leaving high school — made the transition doubly difficult.

"He's a classic example of the guy who climbs a cliff wth his fingernails," said Dr. Rodger Decker, director of Rehabilitation Services at St. Andrews.

"When he came to us, he was relatively new to disability. He was able to do the academic work and make the physical adjustments at the same time, though. He didn't let it get him down. A less-dedicated person would have taken those things one at a time, and the adjustment period would have been longer."

Bounds was a good student, Decker said. "He was a good, solid, productive student. He was respected and extremely popular with the other students."

Physically handicapped students at St. Andrews aren't separated from the rest of the student body. Bounds wheeled around the college campus and received little special attention because of his physical condition.

He discovered he must learn again how to study. "I had to reevaluate my thoughts about a lot of things. My wife, Joyce, is a schoolteacher, and I have to give her credit for getting me over the hump. She helped me study. She corrected my mistakes. And my daughter, Susan, helped me with math."

The other students at St. Andrews, nearly all in their teens and early 20s, accepted Bounds right away, and that made it easier for him. "I figured I had to think like they did. I think they are exceptional young people. I've got a lot of friends there.

"There's a cohesiveness among the students there. It's a relaxing place, and when you are relaxed you can do better."

Soon, Bounds will begin looking for a job where he can put his knowledge of business administration to use.

"Hopefully, there's a place for me somewhere. I haven't looked yet, because I've got to have some small physical problems taken care of before I hunt a job. I want a clean bill of health."

Until Bounds gets his degree in hand, he's keeping his fingers crossed.

But Decker says there's no need for Bounds to worry. "His name is on the graduating list."

Relationship Not Known

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78710

July 14, 1970

IN REPLY REFER TO
ONB:agp

Dear Postal Patron:

You are cordially invited to the Dedication Ceremony of the new South Austin Station, located at 1806 South 5th Street, at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, July 18, 1970.

Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle and Mr. William L. Crawford, Regional Director, Post Office Department, will give a brief address. The Flag Raising Ceremony will be conducted by Scoutmaster George L. Finch and Scout Troop No. 42 from the Texas School for the Deaf.

Mr. E. M. Acevedo will continue to serve you as Superintendent and Mr. M. E. Bounds as Assistant Superintendent. They, and the other employees of the station, will be looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, and to serving you in the future in their new and larger facility.

Immediately following the program you will be escorted on a tour of the building, where refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Sincerely yours,

O. N. Bruck

O. N. Bruck
Postmaster

THE LAOS HOUSE

SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR HUMAN POTENTIAL

ANNOUNCES

A MICROLAB IN AWARENESS AND ENCOUNTER

Four Hour Experimental, Experiential
Exploration of Self Discovery in Being With Others

Led By
ROBERT R. BRYANT

on Saturday - March 6th

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Registration: $5.00

In this Microlab, participants will share in a variety of verbal and nonverbal activities designed to facilitate the unfolding and expansion of personal experience and direct communication with others. The focus will be on heightened here-and-now experiences of awareness alone and interpersonal encounters.

The Microlab will offer a chance to discover what encounter is, to experience various kinds of interactions, and to become involved on an exploratory basis. It provides an introduction to encounter for those who have not had this experience, and a chance for those who have to find renewed involvement.

ROBERT R. BRYANT has been a member of the staff of The Laos House since 1959 and the Director since 1964. In this capacity, he has had extensive training and experience in leading groups of adults and students. He has participated in special training workshops in Encounter Group methods and Gestalt Therapy. His Exploration and Encounter Workshops are offered regularly as a part of The Laos House program, and he has led Microlabs for community and campus organizations.

The Microlab is open to anyone interested. Dress for the evening will be comfortable, casual clothing which allows for freedom of movement, sitting on the floor, etc. Following the Microlab refreshments will be available, and there will be time for relaxation, conversation, music, etc.

To Register: Return the attached form with fee to The Laos House, 700 W. 19th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. For information, call 477-4471.

REGISTRATION

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____

Registration for:

Microlab in Awareness and Encounter - Saturday, March 6, 1971. _____

Basic Encounter Group - Five Wednesdays, Beginning March 3, 1971. _____

BASIC ENCOUNTER GROUP

5704 Driftwood
345-1705

Led By
CHARLES BOUNDS, PH.D.

Five Wednesday Nights	Registration: $50	7:30 p.m. until
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	Deposit: $20	10:30 p.m.

Each of us comes into the world with an infinite capacity to be free and joyful, to love and to be loved. Gradually we develop a repertoire of responses to deal with the frustrations we encounter. These responses become barriers to our freedom. Our lives are "owned" by others as we learn to please them rather than to express ourselves; to listen to the oughts and shoulds of others rather than to the "yes!" inside of us. Thus, most of us achieve a compromise with life which can be called the "pathology of normality."

For persons who have become disenchanted with the existential stalemate of normality, the basic verbal encounter group provides an opportunity to take a step toward freedom; an opportunity to confront the barriers which we have set up and which keep us apart from others. The basic encounter group relies on the person's need to discover who he is through verbal encounter with others. Each individual is in control of his involvement in the process. This Basic Encounter Group will meet on five consecutive Wednesday evenings in March for three hours each evening. The emphasis will be on verbal encounter whereby we can once again be in touch with our own feeling, and grow in our ability to express, to listen, and to share life with others openly, honestly, fully.

CHARLES BOUNDS, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist and is Director of Psychology Services at the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Austin. He has had experience in individual and group psychotherapy in private practice and as a member of agency staffs. As part of his present work, he has conducted Encounter Groups with teachers, parents, students, jail inmates, and church groups. He has participated in the Encounter process training program in LaJolla, California, a branch of Carl Rogers' Center for the Studies of the Person, and served on the staff of the LaJolla program this past summer.

To Register: Return the registration form with deposit. The balance of the fee is due on March 3rd, but arrangements for extended payments can be made.

The Laos House
700 West 19th Street
Austin, Texas 78701

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 1517
Austin, Tx.

Mr & Mrs Stuart Kershner
1414 Red Bud Tr.
Austin TX 78746

Address Correction Requested

The Austin American
Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970

Deaths and Services

ERVIN BOWNDS

ROCKDALE — Funeral for Ervin Auvis Bownds, 72, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home with Rev. William A. Tober officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Rockdale. Bownds died Monday at his home in Houston after a sudden illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mae Bownds; two sons, Ervin Bownds Jr. and Adrian K. Bownds; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Cockrell and Joye Schmidt, all of Houston; two brothers, I. E. Bownds of Thorndale and W. A. Bownds of Lexington; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Yount of Lexington, Mrs. Ralph Avrett of Thorndale and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Enoch.