

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION

### Watergate, Nixon again in spotlight

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — One thousand days after his resignation, Richard M. Nixon, Watergate and secret tapes are before the American public again for a revival of yesterday's scandals.

Transcripts of unpublished tapes, showing Nixon's involvement in the scandal and in hush money payments earlier than was known before, blossomed Sunday in two leading newspapers and two weekly news magazines.

The new accounts added only small pebbles to the Watergate rockslide that forced Nixon's resignation in August 1974. But they served to focus interest in his first television interview on the subject since then.

The interview, paid-for and conducted by television personality David Frost, airs Wednesday over 145 stations. Nixon reportedly received \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for his participation.

The same tape transcripts that surfaced in the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time and Newsweek magazines were used by Frost when the interviews were taped last month in California. Nixon expressed surprise that Frost had them.

"It hasn't been published yet?" Nixon asked when Frost quoted from one taped conversation.

"No," Frost replies. "I think it's available to anybody who consults the records."

Time magazine, in a lengthy account of the nearly 29 hours Nixon answered Frost's questions, quotes the former President as saying his immediate actions after the burglary June 17, 1972, at the Watergate offices of the Democratic party were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the (re-election) committee at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon is quoted.

Time concedes "some brief crucial moments of this taping have been kept in strictest secrecy by Frost." Indeed, one question surely asked — why Nixon didn't destroy those damaging tapes — is mentioned nowhere in the magazine's account.

The interview, first of four to be aired in succeeding weeks, is sure to regenerate some Watergate passions. Newsweek, which also devoted this week's cover story to Nixon-Frost — but apparently not with the same

(Continued on Page 2A)



A group of May Day demonstrators in Istanbul huddle behind a pile of discarded placards Sunday while others, at right, attempt to pick up a wounded friend to carry him to safety. (AP Laserphoto)

### May Day turns 'mayday'

By The Associated Press

Thirty-three persons were reported killed in a gunfight between rival leftist groups at a May Day rally in Istanbul, Turkey, and hundreds of others were injured in clashes around the world on the international workers' holiday.

European Communist capitals had their usual massive and peaceful parades of marching workers. The Chinese celebrated at garden parties in Peking. More than 7 million Japanese celebrated at more than 1,000 rallies, and no violence was reported.

Although U.S. workers celebrate Labor Day in September, a rally in support of Soviet Jews drew more than 200,000 persons in New York. Speaking within sight of the Statue of Liberty, presidential assistant Margaret Costanza pledged the Carter administration would work for international peace and international justice.

"We don't see how the two can be separated," she said.

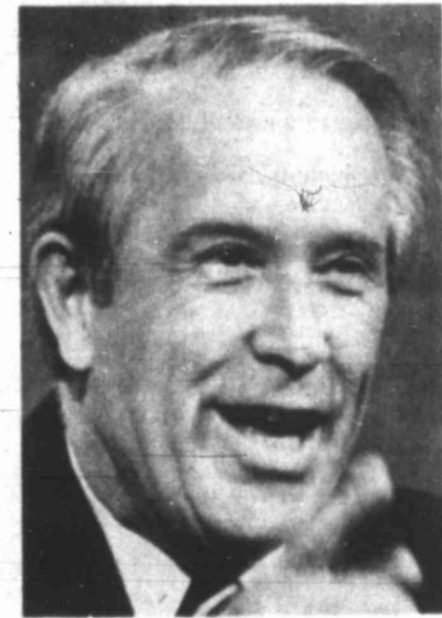
In Sunday's bloodiest clash, shots were fired from the rooftop of a government building into a crowd of 100,000 persons gathered for a trade union rally on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus. Armed men in the crowd

returned the fire, triggering a series of battles through the side streets in the ancient city.

The Turkish government radio said there were 33 dead, 126 persons wounded and more than 200 arrested. The Anatolia news agency said the first shots were fired by "Maoist armed gangs" that had been excluded from the rally by the Confederation of Revolutionary Trade Unions.

Although it legalized trade unions last week, the Spanish government banned May Day demonstrations, and riot police in several cities used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs to break up crowds of unionists defying the ban. Scores were injured, and 50 persons were arrested in a Madrid suburb. The Spanish news agency Cifra said demonstrators hurled fire bombs at police in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid.

In Paris, some 200 anarchists carrying black flags threw stink bombs at thousands of Communist marchers. No injuries were reported. But in Compiegne, 50 miles northeast of Paris, 400 demonstrators disrupted a beauty contest, and police clubs injured several persons.



Sen. Henry Jackson

### He's quiet, slender, 'very institutionalized'

He's the quiet type; he says all too little.

He smokes too much.

He'll sit down for a game of dominoes, but there's not much expression in his eyes or anywhere else.

He'll wander almost aimlessly from the confining room to the out-of-doors. And he'll come back in the same way — listlessly.

He'll attend a seminar or a therapy class. He's "supposed" to talk for his own good. He doesn't. He rarely says any more than a simple "yes" or "no."

Perhaps this slender man, who looks older than his 40-odd years, suffered some emotional trauma in the war.

Maybe that's why he acts the way he acts. Maybe not. It could be that's just his way of getting along, getting by, in his closed world.

"He's very institutionalized," said Sue Conder, who observes him as a day patient-client at the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center here. She works with emotionally disturbed and mentally ill people. Some may be only mildly depressed; others may be psychotic.

This "very institutionalized" guy

Police and Maoist demonstrators clashed in Athens after some 100 banner-carrying youths defied a government ban against street marches. Twelve policemen and 22 others were injured and 15 persons were arrested.

In the Philippines, police turned high-powered water hoses on about 1,000 antigovernment demonstrators led by Roman Catholic priests and nuns. The demonstrators were protesting curbs on civil liberties under the martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

A general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization failed to materialize in the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The only reported incidents involved the stoning of a few cars by Arab youths in two villages.

Pope Paul VI told some 10,000 persons in Vatican City to pray for the world's unemployed. The pontiff said he hoped May Day would become not "a means for the conquest of temporal economic welfare ... but a means of social progress."

### Little hope for standby gas tax, Jackson says

WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee said Sunday President Carter had virtually no chance of winning approval for a standby gasoline tax.

Such a tax is "not do-able, politically or otherwise," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), the committee chairman. "It's not going to be done," Jackson flatly predicted in an appearance on "Face the Nation" (CBS).

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also indicated Sunday that he foresees trouble for the gasoline tax. Citing Carter's proposal to return much of the tax to consumers through rebates, he said, "Maybe that is saleable on that basis, and maybe it isn't."

Ullman emphasized that the gasoline tax is only part of the President's program and said he preferred to focus on the overall goal of reducing consumption.

"If you put the whole emphasis on the gasoline tax, you're ignoring what the energy program is all about," he said on the television interview "Issues and Answers" (ABC). "It's a very, very small part of the total package. If we have to junk it, that doesn't mean we don't have an energy program."

Asked if he were "pronouncing the final death" of the gasoline tax, Jackson replied that he was "only one senator" but noted that other powerful congressional figures, such as Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have "raised some rather ominous concerns."

However, Jackson said he believes the President is "on the right track in dealing with (a tax on) gas-guzzlers because this is do-able." He added, "There's no reason why the (automobile) industry cannot move to bring about more fuel-efficient automobiles."

The words indicated something of a turnaround for Jackson, or as several of his aides put it, a willingness to compromise.

Early last month Jackson predicted that there would be a "political firestorm" in Capitol Hill if the President asked Congress to place a new sales tax on new automobiles that do not use gasoline efficiently.

"I see the auto workers and the industry coming in lockstep to Washington" to oppose the tax, Jackson said in an April 4th morning meeting with reporters.

But Jackson said Sunday, "I can support that course (of taxing gas-

### Carter expected to sign jobs bill

By MIKE DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will get to sign the first piece of his economic legislation this week when Congress sends him a \$4-billion jobs bill for his approval.

The Senate passed the compromise bill on Friday, and the House is expected to vote its approval on Tuesday. Carter then is nearly certain to sign the measure, which backers say could create from 150,000 to 400,000 jobs.

The Senate scheduled discussion of an appropriations bill today. The measure will pay for the jobs package and other projects.

The Carter administration says the money will start flowing after the first public works projects are approved in June. The money will go to local communities for construction of bridges, hospitals, schools and other projects in an attempt to stimulate the economy.

Congress still is considering the other elements of Carter's economic program, including a \$4.1-billion public services job program, a revenue sharing plan and the tax bill, which goes to a Senate-House conference committee this week.

Congressional leaders have given top priority to Carter's proposal for a

comprehensive economic energy plan, which he formally sent to Congress last Friday.

Various pieces of the energy legislation are expected to be referred this week to House committees, which will have two months to work on it.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger will explain the program in detail on Tuesday when he goes before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Carter plans to meet Wednesday with members of a special House energy committee.

His proposal to create a new Cabinet-level department of energy is expected to win approval this week from Senate and House committees.

In other action, both the House and the Senate are considering resolutions this week setting their budget targets, but it will be the second attempt for the House.

The first \$464-billion budget resolution was overturned after the administration succeeded in adding \$2.3 billion in defense spending to the measure. The House will consider a compromise on Thursday.

Afterward, the House is scheduled to take up a bill to continue housing programs and institute a \$400 million project to help cities plan to overcome local problems.

### Bill proposes changes in federal criminal law

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possession of small amounts of marijuana would not be a federal offense and innocent victims of violent crimes could be eligible for compensation up to \$50,000 under a comprehensive restructuring of federal criminal laws.

In addition, the far-reaching revision in federal law would provide for federal prosecution of Watergate-type dirty tricks and would make it less traumatic for women to testify in court against rapists.

The proposed changes in federal criminal laws are contained in legislation being offered today by Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and

Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., with the support of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The bill would consolidate federal criminal laws into a simplified code for the first time and is designed to adapt federal laws to current conditions while eliminating inconsistency and duplication.

The measure is a compromise of earlier versions that stalled in the last two congresses. As such, it appears to stand a better chance of passage. The most controversial provisions of the previous bills, which were known as S1, have been dropped.

Among deleted sections were provisions to restore the death penalty on a limited basis and to tighten laws against the disclosure of information the government considers classified.

McClellan, a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Kennedy, a leading liberal, reached agreement on the measure after failing in efforts last year to reconcile their differences.

Although a large part of the proposed legislation is of a technical nature, many major substantive changes would be made.

Eliminated as a federal offense, but still subject to prosecution on the state or local level, would be the possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana. This amount is equivalent to a pack of cigarettes.

And under the bill the maximum penalty for possession of more than 10 grams would be 30 days and a \$500 fine, compared to up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine under present law.

The program for compensating innocent victims of crimes of violence punishable under federal law would be financed out of criminal fines. The compensation program was previously approved by the Senate in separate legislation, but was never accepted by the House.

The measure also sets out mandatory minimum sentences for trafficking in heroin and other hard drugs and establishes minimum sentences, too, for using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

The bill also has provisions aimed at reducing wide disparities in sentences meted out by federal judges for persons convicted of similar crimes. A commission would be created to establish guidelines for sentencing for certain classes of offenses.

Crimes committed for the purpose of influencing the outcome of federal elections, such as the "dirty tricks" exposed during Watergate investigations, would be subject to federal prosecution.

In rape cases, the requirement for corroboration of a victim's testimony would be eliminated and inquiry into the victim's past sexual conduct would be sharply curtailed. Also, the offense is redefined to cover homosexual rape.

### Proposals postponed on welfare reform

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials told government lobbyists today that President Carter has decided the welfare problem needs more study and will defer until about August his specific recommendations to Congress on how to reform it, a source said.

The source, who was among those notified by telephone of Carter's decision, said Carter would restate his general goals: fiscal relief for localities and states which pay much of the total welfare bill, a "decent income for everybody," and simplification of the maze of paperwork now needed to administer programs to aid the poor.

"He's going to say, 'Look, we've

been working on this for three months and it sure is a lot bigger problem than we thought ... We're going to have to go back over all these things again and re-think them,'" the source said.

Since Congress is scheduled to be in recess during August, the deferral means any welfare package won't be considered until at least September. Congressional leaders already have said that work on energy legislation and other matters means welfare can't be taken up until next year, anyway.

The administration's lagging efforts to propose changes in the welfare system already have drawn criticism from some in Congress since Carter made welfare reform a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. He originally had set this week as a deadline to announce an overhaul package.

The President and top aides worked on the welfare program over the weekend, drawing up their general principles on welfare reform. Legislation to carry out the administration's plan will be presented sometime later, although Congress may not get around to final action on it this year.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the goal of the welfare reform program was to make the welfare system "more efficient and equitable." Carter often spoke during the presidential campaign about simplifying the program and making it more fair.

In addition to working on welfare proposals Sunday, the President prepared for his trip to Europe, which begins Thursday. While in Europe, Carter is to attend an economic summit and a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in London. He also is to make a brief trip to Geneva to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators approved, 20-9, a bill stripping the State Insurance Board of its power to set minimum standards for health and accident policies.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in upper 80s.  
Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Gene Littler turns back the clock. Page 1C.  
Bridge.....5C  
Business.....8A  
Classified.....6C  
Comics.....6A  
Editorial.....4A  
Markets.....5C  
Obituaries.....2A  
Oil and gas news.....4C  
Sports.....1C  
Women's news.....1B

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

has lived in Veterans Administration hospitals for about 20 years. Maybe he won't have to go back.

"And he wants somebody to always tell him to do something," she says.

This silent, confined, introverted fellow gave some hope for himself when he showed interest in his own life in a creative writing class.

He penciled these printed words on lined paper:

"I have always wanted to be happy on my face, so the girl would like me an go out with me an have a good time an then ask them over to my house."

Mrs. Conder cried.

"It just brought tears to my eyes when I read it," Mrs. Conder said. "That's the first time he ever ex-

(Continued on Page 2A)



# Radials may not be boon they were thought to be

By HARRY ANDERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

When the U.S. tire industry hurriedly converted a major portion of its production to radials four years ago, it promoted the new tire design as a big step forward — longer lasting, safer and almost maintenance-free compared with regular bias tires.

The massive changeover — accomplished at a breakneck pace to meet the growing threat of imported tires — was accompanied by a public education campaign and an unprecedented 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee on the most expensive steel-belted radials.

To acquaint Americans with radials, the industry frequently said,

in essence, that they are tires you can put on your car and forget. Don't worry that radials sometimes look flat, some industry literature said, because radial sidewall bulge is normal.

But that was four years ago. Since then, the industry has learned that radials are much more difficult to manufacture than are bias tires. Even the slightest variation in building the radial can cause serious wear problems and even tire failure.

Also, experience has shown that radials are more susceptible to sidewall and tread separation problems — particularly when they are underinflated.

And, to the industry's chagrin, its highly touted road hazard and tread

wear warranties proved to be extremely costly. Though they deny that radial problems were the primary cause, all of the major U.S. tire companies dropped such guarantees last fall.

Nobody disputes that, in theory, radials are better than conventional tire designs. Government and consumer studies have shown they are better in cornering, breaking and traction. And a federally funded study last year estimated that radials could improve a car's fuel economy up to 3/4 per cent on the open road. In city driving, however, their economy benefit is minuscule.

According to the industry, the problems have occurred largely because Americans don't take care of their

tires and also because radials last longer — which increases the risk of failure due to age and deterioration.

"The biggest problem with the motoring public in the United States is we take cars for granted," says Herbert Schmalz, president of Uniroyal Tire Co. "Europeans are much more conscious of things like batteries and tire pressure."

Others, however, attribute much of the consumer problems with radials in recent years to the industry's start-up troubles. Since 1973, they say, the industry has learned a lot about making radials.

In 1970, according to the U.S. Commerce Department, radials accounted for less than 2 per cent of all tires sold in this country. That grew to

well over 40 per cent last year and is expected to reach nearly 80 per cent in 1980.

The big push has come on new cars — 75 per cent of the 1977 models are expected to be sold with radials, compared with almost none seven years ago. Radials accounted for just 34 per cent of the replacement tires purchased by consumers last year, but that is still up considerably from less than 20 per cent in 1973.

The U.S. tire industry experimented with radials for a number of years, but had only minimal production in this country before 1972. Meantime, sales of imported tires — predominantly European and overwhelmingly radial — rose to \$500 million by 1973 from \$88 million in

1967. That's about 10 per cent of all tire sales in 1973.


The major American tire companies were forced to make quick changes in production to catch up with radial output of the imports. In Europe, more than 80 per cent of tire production had been radials since the late 1960s.

Some companies borrowed the technology and equipment developed by their European affiliates. Others attempted — with some disastrous results — to convert existing U.S. bias tire equipment to full production.


One result has been a large number of safety-related radial tire recalls. Some 30 recalls, involving more than a million tires, have been initiated since 1973.

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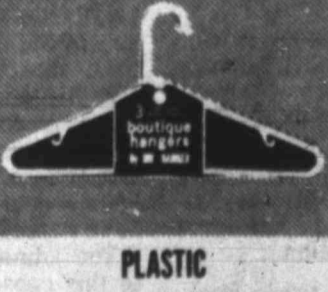
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER  
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## Discriminatory policy

"The United States Government is confiscating my property!"

This is the emphatic, lead sentence in a brief article written by Gary B. Laughlin of Fort Worth, copies of which have been circulated in the Tall City.

"They (government) are willing to pay the Arabs, Venezuelans and Mexicans \$13.50 for a barrel of oil, yet they force me to accept \$5.50 for exactly the same product," the article continues. "Now, they intend to add \$5.50 a barrel, for themselves, to my barrel of oil, so they can give it to the poor (less the horrendous administrative costs, of course). They plan to 'soak the rich' (for big cars) and 'give to the poor' (for small cars). I am sure Marx, Lenin, et al., would approve."

"Why not, with the same logic, add a \$15,000 tax to a \$15,000 Cadillac? Why should they tax my product 100 per cent and General Motors only 5 per cent? Who else in the United States is compelled to sell their product at one-half of its fair market value? No one!"

The author of the article then goes on to state that he does not mind sacrificing as long as all other producers, manufacturers, farmers, citizens and congressmen are sacrificing likewise. But "for the President and Congress to single out the oil producer, and say 'let him pay for it' is discriminatory."

Laughlin adds that he never has heard from any administrative

source in Washington a statement to the effect that oil and gas producers for years have warned Congress that the situation would be as it is. Neither has he heard credit being given to "big oil" for giving the American consumer a glut of cheap petroleum products for 30 years.

He said also that if the nation had had Teddy Roosevelt or Harry Truman at the helm, "we never would have acquiesced so timidly when the Arabs and Venezuelans abrogated a legal contract so easily. Now our faint-hearted State Department is content to let O.P.E.C. dictate world economic policy, because they gave back to O.P.E.C. the title to the oil we discovered."

His concluding paragraph really hits the nail squarely on the head:

"When the Russians become net importers of crude oil, you can bet they will somehow end up using the Arabs oil, and not at 'World Prices'. I would rather the United States be respected, as Russia is, than liked. Since we are not liked anyway, what have we got to lose?"

We do not know Mr. Laughlin, but we would like to meet him. He speaks our language. He is quite a writer, too, saying more in a few words than most people can, and most effectively.

As one Midland oilman said of Laughlin's message, "This could not have been said more succinctly." We agree.

## Welcome, TWASO!

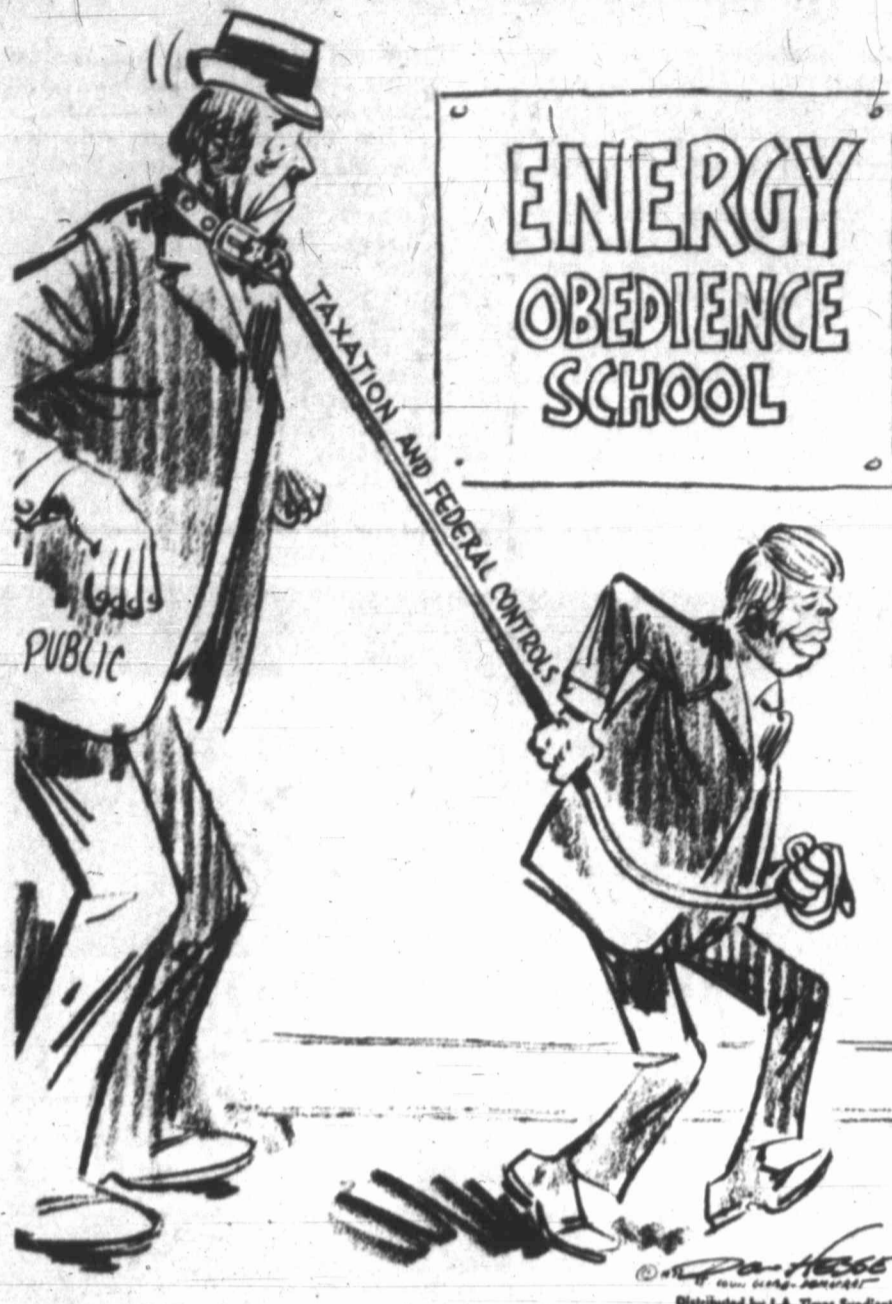
Midland is delighted to be the host city for the 12th annual conference of Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras (TWASO), which has attracted delegates from 21 Texas cities. The meeting opened Sunday and will continue through Tuesday, with the Midland Symphony Guild as the host organization. A tremendous program, complete with educational sessions, panel discussions and social functions, is being followed. This is a great organization, doing a most worthwhile job statewide, just as its member units do in serving so well their home cities. A most cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to the

TWASO delegates. It is hoped that their stay here will be most enjoyable from every standpoint.

### The Country Parson



"Experience teaches you how to do a thing after you no longer need to know."



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND No more U-2 flights over Cuba

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter, in an effort to show Fidel Castro that the United States is serious about resuming full relations, has secretly called off reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

From the earliest days of the Castro regime until September 1974, the United States regularly snapped aerial photographs from U-2 planes flying high over Cuba. From then until this January 11th, the sophisticated SR-71 reconnaissance plane was used to gather photographic intelligence about activities on the island.

That was the final flight. Shortly after assuming office, President Carter ordered an end to the SR-71 Cuban forays.

This, of course, is but one of the signs that the official U.S. attitude toward Cuba has begun to soften. Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman has been in Havana as head of an American delegation that is negotiating with Cuba over fishing rights in the straits between Cuba and Florida. And the State Department officially blessed a series of basketball games between Cuban and U.S. teams.

However, federal investigators have received disturbing new allegations about Cuba that could quickly chill the recent thaw in the diplomatic climate.

The allegations come from an informant inside Panama, where top government officials have been

trafficking in international narcotics for years. The shadowy underworld informant charges that Latin American narcotics flowing into the United States are actually transhipped through Cuba.

Congressional investigators, previously reported, have established that the brother of Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos, Moises, has been funneling heroin into the United States. But the State Department, fearful of upsetting the delicate negotiations over the Panama Canal, has looked the other way.

The informant also maintains that an automobile dealership in Panama has been used as a front to sell narcotics to American soldiers in the Canal Zone.

Federal investigators are trying to determine if the informant is entirely credible. They say he appeared cool and professional and that 90 per cent of his information appears accurate.

Footnote: The State Department vehemently denies it has ignored any evidence of drug smuggling. Federal narcotics officials told us they have found absolutely no evidence of drugs being smuggled into the United States through Cuba. Attempts are being made to have the Panamanian informant, who must remain anonymous for his own safety, repeat his allegations in secret testimony on Capitol Hill.

NAVY NEIGHBORS — The Navy has asked Vice President Walter Mondale to rein in his daughter and her horse. The vice presidential

## WRITE ON: Food stamp program wasteful, expensive

By VIRGIL PINKLEY  
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

Finally something may be done about the food stamp situation. It is riddled with scandals and has been vastly wasteful and expensive.

Originally, when a food stamp program was brought before the Senate by Sens. George Aiken, R-Vt., and Robert La Follette, Ind.-Wis., it was to cost approximately \$450 million. The actual cost has climbed to \$5.7 billion a year.

Of course truly poor people and those desperately in need of health-giving food should be assisted. But the whole program has been grossly abused. The thing that upsets me most about food stamps is that I frequently see well-dressed men and women driving expensive cars to the supermarket where they park and then proceed to buy \$50 to \$75 worth of food with food stamps that have been paid for with our taxes.

But when they walk across to the liquor department and buy alcoholic beverages and cartons of cigarettes, they pay cash. They don't have the money to buy the food, but they do have the money to buy the booze and cigarettes.

President Carter has promised that any new program will not cost more than the current price tag of \$5.7 billion. He says this can be done during each of the next two years by eliminating some higher income

families that receive food stamps. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee recently, "President Carter personally directed me to inform you that he won't approve any bill that will increase the cost of the program."

Bergland said that 1.5 million recipients at higher income levels will be eliminated from the program and that perhaps 2.5 million to three million new participants will be added, chiefly through eliminating a requirement for cash purchase of part of the stamps.

Some of his statements were disputed and particularly by Republican Rep. Steven Symms, Idaho, who contends that many more than three million new participants will join the food stamp rolls under the program being reviewed and that the cost would jump by perhaps an additional \$1 billion.

As the Food Stamp Program is now established, it is estimated that 30 million people are potentially eligible.

Essentially, the most controversial aspect of the Carter Food Stamp proposal is the elimination of the cash purchase requirement. Mr. Carter had opposed this idea until a recent meeting with Bergland and Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bergland insisted that the closing out of cash payments would streamline the administration of the complicated Food Stamp Program. Presently, some 15,000 different banks, post offices and churches collect \$36 million in cash from recipients in exchange for \$8.7 billion of food stamps. And in some instances, these state disbursers have run off with the money.

Should Congress approve the present proposal, a household of four with a \$300 net monthly income would no longer have to pay \$90 to receive \$166 in food stamps. Instead, families simply would receive \$76 in food stamps.

Bergland said that many poor families couldn't come up with a lump sum of cash for food stamps because of increased prices for heating, utilities and medical costs.

Under the new proposal, a family of four deriving all of its income from employment could earn up to \$3,075 a year and still receive food stamps. Students would be ineligible for the stamps if their parents pay more than one-half of their living expenses. Strikers' eligibility would be determined on a case-by-case basis.

Congress also is considering a fuel assistance bill to help the poor pay the cost of heating their homes during severe weather.

It is part of a \$30 billion supplemental appropriations measure. It is expected that if the legislation is approved, it will increase \$200 million for fuel assistance.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The origin of the word "manna" is uncertain. According to the encyclopedia, it is a small seed, but what is miraculous about it is that it produced at the right time and in the right amount to feed a vast crowd of persons. Tell the Mosaic law concerning the gathering and eating of this food. Exodus 16:18-36

2. How were the prophets chosen? Numbers 12:6

3. 1 John 5:7-8 tells of the Trinity in heaven and on earth. Quote.

4. Name one of the seven cities whose churches are mentioned in Rev. 1:11

5. What was Jesus' answer to James and John when they asked special places in heaven? Mark 10:35-40

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## BIBLE VERSE

"Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." — John 7:24.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### The 600-kilometer mystery: 'Walking back the cat'

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — From a muddy sea of equivocation and deception comes this hard fact: President Carter's SALT proposal was watered down in Moscow even before the Russians could say no.

After early denials, it is now admitted officially that the Carter package, presented to the Soviets March 28, offered a 600-kilometer limit on cruise missiles launched from non-heavy bombers. Still denied, but attested to by first-hand sources, this concession was added to the package at chief negotiator Paul Warnke's urging after the U.S. team arrived in Moscow. Finally, there is well-founded suspicion that the White House — the President included — was not immediately informed of the change.

The official U.S. line is that the 600-kilometer limit is not even a major concession. By any objective standard, however, it is. The only argument is whether it is or is not too high a price for agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

But many who consider it a perfectly suitable concession worry about the way it was done. Adding a concession the moment the towers of the Kremlin are spied is all too reminiscent of past weak-willed U.S. negotiators. So, the 600-kilometer limit looks suspiciously like the start of what foreign service officers call "walking back the cat" — retreating from a previous set position.

The furor here over this concession does show how much the SALT debate has changed. When Henry Kissinger offered the 600-kilometer limit to the Russians at Helsinki in August 1975, there were only scattered, ineffective protests. By early 1976, it was permanently embedded in President Gerald Ford's SALT position.

But not in President Jimmy Carter's. When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed members of Congress before leaving for Moscow, he did not mention the 600-kilometer limit. The reason was simple. At that point, it was not in the package.

The State Department has called "a lie" New York Times columnist William Safire's report that the 600-kilometer limit was added in Moscow. Actually, Safire's error was insignificant — reporting it was added after, not before, the Soviet rejection. Warnke proposed the concession in a full meeting of the U.S. team in Moscow. Despite a little opposition, Vance bought Warnke's proposal. The Soviet rejection of the tough-

minded Carter package, extra concession or not, does not end the story. Coming home from Moscow, not one word was said about the concession. Nor was it mentioned by Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, at an April 1 press briefing. Nor did Secretary of Defense Harold Brown mention it in a superb discussion of SALT April 13. As late as April 22, one high official was denying the limit was in the package.

Revealing this concession would have helped rebut Soviet claims that Mr. Carter's proposal was one-sided. So why did these U.S. officials refrain from shouting it to the world? Incredible though it seems, it is held in some responsible circles that Brzezinski simply did not know about it. But other officials who obviously did know — including Warnke — may not have wanted debate on this point.

The administration has staggered to this consensus: the 600-kilometer limit is a "long-standing" U.S. position that may not have been in writing when the negotiators reached Moscow but certainly was in their mind and hearts. It is now defended as no concession at all but as a restriction on the Soviets, limiting cruise missiles on their backfire bombers.

That argument only fertilizes suspicions. The Soviets are far behind the U.S. in cruise missile development, so that such limitations hurt them less. Moreover, the 600-kilometer limit cannot be verified — supposedly a no-no in SALT.

What worries some Western European defense officials (miffed at not being informed of the concession)

is the 600-kilometer limit's impact on NATO's European Theater defense planning. Even this regrettable introduction of tactical questions into strategic arms talks might be worthwhile if the Russians bought the rest of the Carter package. Still, nagging questions persist: why was the limit not included in the original package? Why was its existence excluded from post-Moscow briefings?

Critics of Warnke reply that their worst fears have been realized and, contrary to acting as the President's attorney arguing his set case, he is making SALT policy on the run. Neither Vance nor Brzezinski are a match for Warnke in this intricate specialty; Harold Brown is more than a match, but is keeping a low profile. The 600-kilometer mystery, therefore, raises suspicions that Paul Warnke will begin "walking back the cat" on the Carter SALT package, unless checked by the President himself.

## the small society



by Brickman

BRICKMAN

# Doctors find freezing helps save marrow

By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have made a major step toward reducing the destruction of bone marrow, a primary side effect of chemical cancer therapy, by removing marrow before treatment, freezing it and later putting it back, it was reported today.

National Cancer Institute physicians say the procedure allows use of larger, more effective chemical doses, reduces side effects and appears to increase chances of long-term survival.

In a report given here at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, doctors said the marrow freezing technique raises possibilities of using even higher chemical doses for more effective treatment.

Bone marrow cells normally die within a day with conventional freezing or refrigeration.

But the researchers say that by putting the marrow cells in special chemicals and storing them in liquid nitrogen vapor at minus 248 degrees Fahrenheit, cells have been kept undamaged up to 24 weeks.

Most anticancer drugs damage delicate bone marrow as well as cancerous cells. Bone marrow produces blood cells, including white ones necessary to the body's defense against disease and infection.

High drug doses are most effective against cancer cells, but doctors hold back for fear of irreparably damaging bone marrow.

NCI scientists began in 1974 testing the feasibility of preserving bone marrow outside the body, using very high dose chemical therapy and

putting the marrow back. If successful, preserved marrow cells would go back into the bone and produce normal blood components.

Drs. Fred R. Appelbaum, John L. Ziegler, Arthur S. Levine and Albert B. Deisseroth tested the method with a group of 19 children with malignant lymphomas, cancer of the lymph glands.

Appelbaum said in an interview all of the youngsters failed to respond to conventional therapy so doctors tried risky, high-dose chemical therapy as a last resort. Four patients died within a week of therapy from heart inflammations caused by the treatment.

Six of the remaining patients received conventional care after treatment while nine were treated with their preserved bone marrow.

White blood cell counts built up almost twice as fast after chemotherapy in the marrow treated cases than in the controls, the study said.

The study said all 15 patients showed tumor regression after treatment, but in eight the response was temporary and all died within four months.

Seven patients completely responded to therapy and four appear to be in complete, long-term remission from cancer. These four all got the marrow treatment, Appelbaum said.

"We don't want to draw too early a conclusion about long-term survival with bone marrow replacement because it's not yet at the point of statistical significance," he said. "But early indications are that it makes a difference in survival."

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas House resumed debate today on a \$15.7 billion general appropriations bill that is causing some members to weep and wail as their pet projects are eliminated.

Debate went on all last week and the tedious amendment process is expected to conclude this week before the bill is passed on to the Senate.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he will have an "omnibus amendment" cutting \$76 million from the education article. That would be on top of the \$157 million cut last week.

Legislators are trying to cut appropriations for state agencies, institutions and universities so there will be enough left for these other cherished expenditures such as:

—More state funds for public schools, including some minor relief for property taxpayers. Cost of the

House bill: \$695 million.

—A teacher pay raise. House committee bill: \$263 million.

—Increased benefits for retired teachers and those that will retire in the future. Bills approved by a House subcommittee: \$213 million.

—Greater assistance for teaching hospitals. Senate bill: \$40 million.

—State-financed adult probation as an alternative to imprisonment. Senate bill: \$51.5 million.

Also, one can almost forget about that House-passed bill eliminating the sales tax on utility costs and setting up a fairer inheritance tax system. It costs \$258 million.

A coalition of minorities and whites of both liberal and conservative stripe were aghast last week when in the name of economy, the House stripped out \$43 million in increased welfare benefits for families with dependent children.

Another casualty was funds for new "cultural basin" commissions for East and West Texas along with \$633,000 for the existing South Texas Cultural Basin Commission.

"It hasn't been given a fair chance to work with the free enterprise system of South Texas," objected Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, who credited the commission with helping convert an abandoned Air Force base near Laredo to an industrial park.

Rep. Jimmie Edwards, D-Conroe, seemed close to tears when all his pleading and front microphone oratory couldn't save the \$72 million hospital and "multi-purpose facility" the committee had approved earlier for the prison system.

A \$4 million program to vaccinate calves against brucellosis was voted down after Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, who wants to be agriculture commissioner, couldn't put together the votes to save it.

## Briscoe signs bill dropping papers' sales tax

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph briscoe has signed into law the bill that drops the sales tax on newspapers and magazines, and that bill goes into effect 90 days after the Legislature goes home.

House Bill 694 by Rep. Joe Wyatt of Victoria would extend exemptions to newspapers which have no per-copy sales of more than 75 cents over a 30-day period. That would mean that the exemption on subscriptions would extend to cover newspapers and magazines to newspaper carrier and magazine rack sales. Tax is not now collected on newspaper racks.

The effective date of the bill will be August 29, unless the Legislature adjourns early—before the May 30 mandatory "sine die" adjournment. The bill's effective date is 90 days after the end of the legislative session.

The last time the legislature adjourned early was the 58th session, which adjourned four days early on Friday, May 24, 1963.



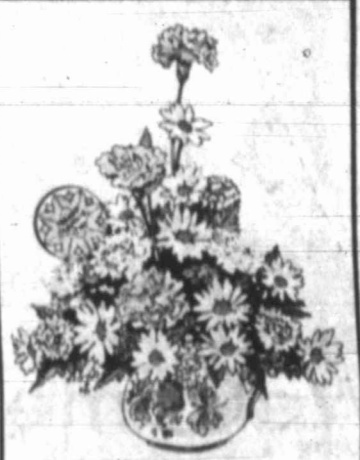
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FTD Big Hug II, lovely green planted version with fresh flower accents—in hand-painted pitcher. Usually available for less than **\$15<sup>00</sup>**

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8. So please, order early.



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When I first decided to go to college I was worried about how I was going to afford it. My folks don't make a lot of money, so was I ever moved when I found out that they had saved a little all these years at First Savings and Loan for my college. You know, my folks are the greatest! See for yourself how much you could save for what you want!

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- Buddy's Flowers** 1505 W. WALL 684-7418
- Mildred's Flowers** 3802 SHELL 694-9696

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

RESMOB  
WORBE  
MUPIO  
LADMET

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 Why should money be tight? As soon as we get any, we turn it —

6 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

7 "Why should money be tight? As soon as we get any, we turn it LOOSE."  
Somber - money - Optim - LOOSE

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

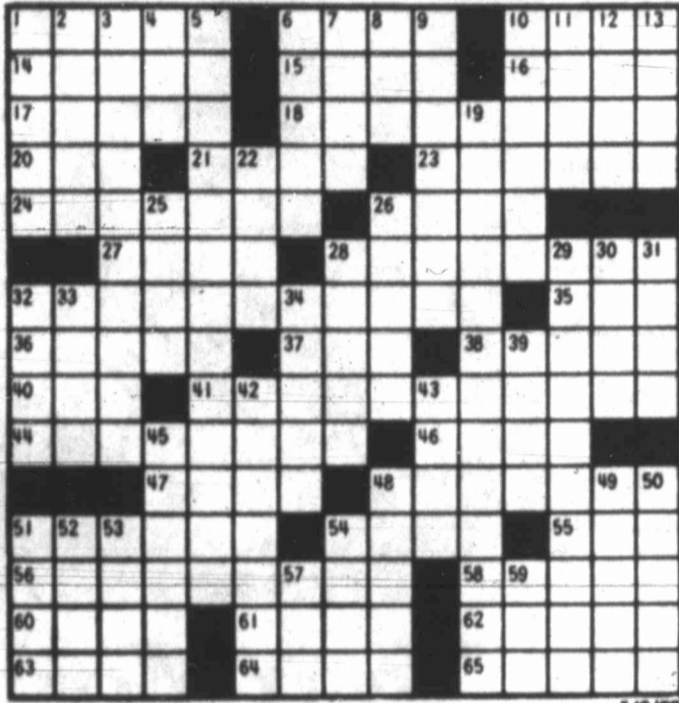
Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Fair Lady" locale
- 6 Kind of dance
- 10 Egyptian Christian
- 14 Glowed
- 15 Department of France
- 16 Arabian title
- 17 Bedbug, Latin style
- 18 Spiritless
- 20 Limb
- 21 Site of Taj Mahal
- 23 A score
- 24 German region, on the Baltic
- 26 One of Menotti's names
- 27 Lincoln's state: Abbr.
- 28 Like italics
- 32 Spoor
- 35 Card game
- 36 Word with early or late
- 37 Nave
- 38 Free kind of heat
- 40 Fitting
- 41 Reprehensible
- 44 Physiotherapists
- 46 Persian name
- 47 Behold: Lat.
- 48 Give lectures

**DOWN**

- 1 Composers' gp.
- 2 Sew in gathers
- 3 Lenin, Stalin, etc.
- 4 Undivided
- 5 Chili and beef feast
- 6 Song of the French Revolution
- 7 Moon goddess
- 8 Harem
- 9 Plant with blue flowers
- 10 Building material
- 11 Muskat is its capital
- 12 British statesman
- 13 Playing card
- 15 Well-known request from Oliver: Phrase
- 22 Sweetheart
- 25 Figured, in heraldry
- 26 Church property
- 28 Features of stagnant waters
- 29 Abused
- 30 One of the Webster's
- 31 Bloodcurdling
- 32 Ancient Syria
- 33 Palm tree
- 34 Equal portion
- 36 Spoken
- 42 Scenic Swiss lake
- 43 Night crawler
- 45 Guard
- 46 Old-fashioned sleighs
- 49 Year for
- 50 — over (helped along temporarily)
- 51 In addition
- 52 Change direction
- 53 And others, Latin style
- 54 Lion's pride
- 57 U.S. neighbor
- 59 20th —: Abbr.



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

DID YOU PRACTICE THIS WEEKEND?

I COULDN'T, MR. DINKLE! MY DOG STOLE THE MOUTHPIECE OUT OF MY HORN AND DROPPED IT DOWN THE SEWER AND I COULDN'T BUY ANOTHER ONE UNTIL THE STORES OPENED ON MONDAY!

SAW, COULD I USE THAT IN A BOOK I'M WRITING?

# BLONDIE

DAISY, LET'S SHOW DADDY THE NEW TRICK I TAUGHT YOU

TAP OUT THREE WITH YOUR FRONT PAW

ISN'T THAT CUTE... SHE DID IT TWICE!

TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP

# MARY WORTH

MARY HAS ENTERED CALEB'S ROOM TO FIND HIM IMMACULATELY DRESSED AND WALKING WITHOUT CAST OR CANE.

YOU ARE LOOKING AT A MEDICAL MIRACLE, MRS. WORTH!

NONSENSE! YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE NORMAL CALEB DAVISTON!

THE DOCTORS WERE JUST LEAVING, MY DEAR!... MAY I OFFER YOU A CHAIR?

OF COURSE!... THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

# JUDGE PARKER

AFTER LEAVING CARLA DANE AND RETURNING TO HIS HOTEL, CHARLES KASPER MAKES A LONG DISTANCE CALL!

WILLIE? WHEN CAN YOU AND YOUR ASSOCIATES GET HERE?

ANY TIME YOU SAY!

WHAT ABOUT THE SECURITY GUARD UNIFORMS?

I'VE GOT THEM!

THERE'S A FLIGHT THAT ARRIVES HERE ABOUT NOON! I'VE CHECKED THE AIRLINE! I'VE MADE RESERVATIONS FOR TWO IN YOUR NAME! I'LL BE WAITING HERE AT THE HOTEL FOR YOU!

# STEVE ROPER

AFTER HIS FIRST NIGHT AS A BODY-GUARD, MIKE CALLS ON LOLA'S AGENT-

YOU CONNED ME, FLACKLEY! YOU SAID 'NOTHIN' ABOUT THREATENING LETTERS!

I SAW NO REASON TO! FAMOUS PEOPLE LIKE LOLA ARE ALWAYS HOUNDED BY CRANKS!

HOWEVER, I GAVE THE LETTERS TO THE POLICE! THEY'RE CHECKING THEM FOR PRINTS JUST IN CASE!

# NUBBIN

NO! NO! THAT'S NOT RIGHT!

IT'S PUFF BEFORE BILLOW EXCEPT AFTER WISP!

SMOKE SIGNAL SCHOOL

# STEVE CANYON

SHERMAN IS SWINGIN' WIDE TO CUT OFF GENERAL HOOD'S RETREAT FROM ATLANTA!

WE'RE TO HOLD HIM OFF AS LONG AS WE CAN!

SUH!

SWEET THAT RAILWAY CUT WITH GRAPE-SHOT WHEN THE FIRST YANKS APPEAR!

CAPTAIN, I MUST--

REVEREND, WE'VE GOT URGENT BUSINESS HERE!

FRAID THE CAPTAIN WILL HAVE TO PRAY ON THE RUN!

STEVIE, THE GUNNERS WON'T LISTEN TO THE REVEREND!

FIRST TIME I WAS EVER SAVED FROM A CHAPLAIN!

STEVE IS DREAMING

# MARMADUKE

"OH, NOTHING MUCH. WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU, CARL?"

# DENNIS THE MENACE

"GUESS WHAT HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND HAD TO BE TOWED TO THE GARAGE?"

# THE BETTER HALF



"Let me guess — my car has been recalled, and you're providing a police escort en route to the factory?"

# ANDY CAPP

GRRR!

DON'T YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN — PETERIN' ME AT WORK? I'VE NEVER BEEN SO EMBARRASSED!

SORRY, PET — IT WAS A MATTER OF LIFE DEATH

OW DID I RUN?

FOURTH OF FIVE

SHAME

# NANCY

I THINK I'LL SWIPE A CANDY

OH, DEAR... MY HAND IS STUCK IN THE JAR

?

# DICK TRACY

COUPLE OF TRICKY MANEUVERS

MEN, SUSPENSE, AS THE CIRCLE OF ROPE SLIDES TO THE PROJECTING LEGS.

IT WORKED!

DOWN WE GO!

# REX MORGAN M.D.

WHEN DANNY REFUSES TO LEAVE JUNE, SHE ACCOMPANIES HIM HOME WITH HIS FATHER!

I KNOW IT'S AN IMPOSITION TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE OFFICE LIKE THIS... BUT I DO APPRECIATE IT!

DR. MORGAN'S SEEING HIS LAST PATIENT AND WON'T NEED ME!

YOU KNOW I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THIS LITTLE FELLOW WAS ABLE TO GIVE THE POLICE DR. MORGAN'S NAME AND THEN YOURS!

YOUR SON'S BRIGHT... AND THIS IS THE RIGHT TIME TO GET HIM PROFESSIONAL HELP, PAUL! PLEASE, DON'T PUT IT OFF!

# HEATHCLIFF

"CRUNCH!"

# PEANUTS

BANG BANG BANG

ALL RIGHT, WHO'S OUT THERE MAKING ALL THAT NOISE?

IT'S THE GARAGE

BANG BANG BANG BANG

HE KEEPS HITTING 'EM BACK!

# Brash newcomer insults the name of Weed Patch

CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

WEED PATCH, Calif. — A newcomer to this rural community recently suggested that the town be renamed.  
"My God, who wants to live in a place called Weed Patch?" said the new arrival.  
He stirred up a hornet's nest. "I'm proud to be a Weed Patcher."

insists Rita Dawson, 41, wife of a local preacher and lifelong resident.  
"There's no stigma attached to the name. When I tell someone I'm from Weed Patch, they'll never forget it."  
At the Friendly Tavern, one of four local watering holes, Tom (Dooley) Smith, 68, bartender here the last 44 years, expressed the same sentiments.  
"Rename Weed Patch? Over my dead body!" he snapped.

Eugene Burmeister, 51, local grade school principal and town historian, traced the history of the settlement 15 miles southeast of Bakersfield.  
"The name Weed Patch goes back to 1874," Burmeister noted. "It was one of the first towns in southern San Joaquin Valley."  
"There was a giant weed patch here where early settlers grazed cattle. When people talked about surrounding localities, they would give

directions — so many miles from the weed patch.  
"The name stuck. It's a sentimental name. There's not the slightest chance people here would ever go for a change."  
Ask anybody in this town of 3,000 if anyone famous ever lived here and the answer is always the same — Nolan Campbell.  
"Who's Nolan Campbell?" strangers always ask.

"First person in professional baseball thrown out of a ballgame by a female umpire," Weed Patchers quickly reply.  
It happened five years ago when Campbell, manager of the Auburn (N.Y.) Phillies, yelled at Bernice Gerra and was ejected.  
But it was John Steinbeck who put Weed Patch on the map.  
Weed Patch was a gathering place for thousands of people fleeing the

dust bowl areas of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas during the Great Depression. They came in droves, camped in cars, in tents, under trees, along roadsides, in dry canal bottoms.  
Much of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" was based on life in Weed Patch 40 years ago and the movie of the same name was filmed here.  
Weed Patch is Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" town.

## GATHER 'ROUND for a COOKOUT!



**Country Style Spare Ribs** . . . Lb. **\$1.15**  
Lean and Meaty

ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE  
Serving Suggestion  
Ground Beef . . . . . **69¢**  
SAFWAY PREMIUM Ground Beef Lb. 98¢

USDA CHOICE  
Round Steak . . . . . **\$1.19**  
Full Center Cut Lb.  
USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.88

Chuck Pot Roast  
USDA Choice Grade Beef . . . . . **68¢**  
Blade Cut Lb.  
7-Bone Cut Lb. 88¢

Stewing Beef . . . . . **\$1.25**  
USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb.  
Sliced Bologna . . . . . **\$1.15**  
SAFWAY 1-Lb. Pkg.  
Sliced Bacon . . . . . **\$1.29**  
SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.55 1-Lb. Pkg.

### Count on Super Savers

Pam Fry **\$1.34**  
13-Oz. Can  
SUPER SAVER

Barbecue Sauce **89¢**  
KRAFT 28-Oz. Btl.  
SUPER SAVER

Canterbury Ice Tea Mix **\$1.55**  
LEMON 24-Oz. Jar  
SUPER SAVER

COLDBROOK Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Tub **49¢**  
KRAFT American Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.24**  
GOLD MEDAL Flour 25-Lb. Cloth Bag **\$3.79**  
DEL-MONTE Catsup 32-Oz. Btl. **85¢**  
KLEENEX, Assorted Facial Tissue 280-Ct. Box **67¢**  
HI-DRY Assorted Paper Towels 130-Sheet Each 2-Roll Pkg. **89¢**

### FRESH PRODUCE

Navel Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**  
Ruby Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**  
D'Anjou Pears 4 U.S. No. 1 Lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Strawberries Full 12-Oz. Basket **49¢**

Artichokes LARGE SIZE 4 For **88¢**  
Eggplant FRESH CROP Lb. **23¢**

Italian Squash Lb. **29¢**  
Orange Juice TROPICANA 1/2-Gal. Ctn. Each **99¢**

### Del-Monte Selection

Peach Halves 29-Oz. Can **61¢**  
Pear Halves 29-Oz. Can **69¢**  
Prune Juice 40-Oz. Btl. **89¢**  
Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-Oz. Can **39¢**  
Sliced Carrots 16-Oz. Jar **43¢**  
Whole Carrots 16-Oz. Jar **49¢**

### Del Monte Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

French Style Green Beans or Spinach 3 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

### Del Monte Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

16-Oz. Mixed Vegetables or 17-Oz. Green Peas 3 Cans For **\$1**

### New At Safeway

Garbage Bags HEFTY Tall Kitchen 30-Ct. Box **\$2.09**  
Lawn and Leaf Bags HEFTY 10-Ct. Box **\$1.99**  
Trash Bags HEFTY 20-Ct. Box **\$2.35**  
Trash Bags SUPER WEIGHT HEFTY 15-Ct. Box **\$2.39**

### Count on Safeway For Variety and Quality

BORDENS LITE-LINE CHEESE SLICES 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.36**  
TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS 4-Lb. Bag **97¢**  
SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA 6.5-Oz. Can **59¢**  
PIEDMONT SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **79¢**  
for Baking VELKAY SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 50-Ct. Btl. **73¢**  
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY 5-Oz. Plastic Bottle **99¢**  
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 8-Oz. Can **\$1.39**  
VITALIS HAIR SPRAY SUPER HOLD 8-Oz. Plastic Can **\$1.79**

### Count on FROZEN FOODS

Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**  
Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**  
Bel-air Lemonade 6-Oz. Can **21¢**  
Corn on the Cob BEL AIR Short Ears 8-Ear Bag **93¢**  
Strawberries BEL AIR SLICED 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
Snow Star ICE CREAM SANDWICH 12-Ct. 3-Oz. Bars **\$1.65**

### Cragmont Regular Soda

64-Oz. Btl. **79¢**  
12-Oz. Cans 6 **99¢**

### SAFWAY LOW PRICES

Chips Ahoy NABISCO 14.5 Oz. Pkg. **95¢**  
Bloody Mary Mix TABASCO 6-Oz. Can **35¢**  
Comet Rice LONG GRAIN 42-Oz. Box **97¢**

**DURKEE COCONUT**  
Shredded Coconut DURKEE Poly 8-Oz. Bag **69¢**  
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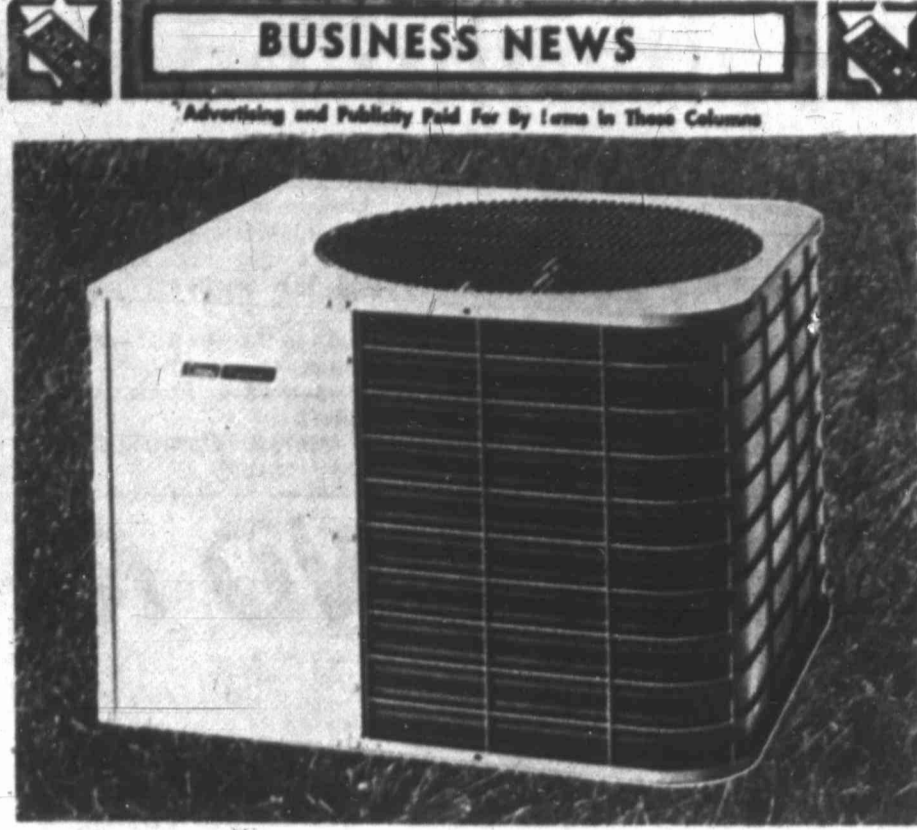
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BUSINESS NEWS

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When you are shopping for fashion with a flair, stop at Suzy's Fashions, 510 North Big Spring. Cherry Stover, owner, adjusts the bow for Barbara Caffey who is wearing one of the new dresses from Suzy's, just right for a luncheon date, the office, church or any special occasion.



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Sportswear in all sizes is found at The Second Time Around. Brooke Bradford models a crisp, yellow jumpsuit and Nicole Bradford sports a pair of popular jeans worn with a personalized T-shirt. Orders are taken at The Second Time Around for the T-shirts which are hand dipped by Edie Luce. Order several for graduation gifts. The Second Time Around offers a variety of styles and sizes and serves as an outlet for fine used clothing for men and women and children. Stop soon, 904 South Garfield, and see what's new.

# Suzy's Fashions shows bright and beautiful

Are you looking for fashion with a flair? Stop at Suzy's Fashions, 510 North Big Spring. Joining Wayne's, and browse among bright and beautiful fashions for the young and the young at heart. Sizes for juniors, 15, and Misses, 6-18, are found on racks bursting with beauty.

Name dropping is fun at Suzy's: Rona, Ruffinwear, St. Gillian Ltd., Charles Alan, Raymodes and Gregory blouses. Sportswear favorites include Jo Harden, Rumble Seats, Bobbie Brooks, Gay Gibson and Daffy swim suits and cover-ups. You will find the ultimate in jeans at Suzy's, the jeans with ribbon, braid and embroidery trim by Pett Fors.

Bright colors, soft fabrics and subtle shades make shopping at this boutique a treat. You will find the complete fashion picture at Suzy's with long and short dresses, sportswear for all sizes, bags, belts, scarves, panty hose and a collection of jewelry to steal your heart. Notice the Cardinal rings that will add glamour to any outfit and the silver arrowhead drop on a slim chain.

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When you are looking for fashion with a flair, stop at Suzy's Fashions, with parking in the rear. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 682-0212. Cherry Stover, owner, will be glad to help you with your fashionable selections.

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# Tornado damages town in Arkansas

TAYLOR, Ark. (AP) — A tornado damaged downtown buildings in this southwest Arkansas town Sunday but there were no injuries, state police said. One building was destroyed and several were damaged, according to officers. The damage estimate was between \$30,000 and \$40,000. State police said a 20-by-40-foot storage building was wrecked, a service station was heavily damaged and a bank was less severely damaged. Roofs and windows and trees and power lines were also damaged. Damage in the residential section was reported light. The tornado struck at about 3:45 p.m. The National Weather Service said its radar at Shreveport did not show a tornado at that time. Taylor is about 35 miles southeast of Texarkana and about 20 miles southwest of Magnolia.

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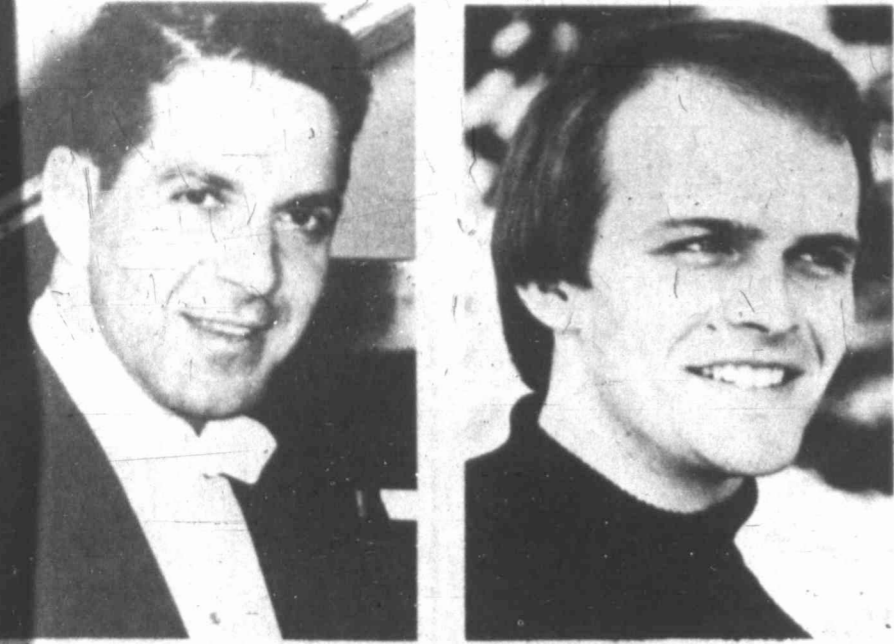
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# Neil Simon's life, writing changed

By JACK SLATER  
The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS — Nine years ago, playwright Neil Simon told a reporter, "I'm really going through a period of saying, 'What's it all about, Alfie?'" Today, having traveled through a transformation as a writer and a man into a more agonizing period in which he, watching his wife die of cancer, suffered a mental breakdown, Simon can say, "I think you have to sink to the depths before you start to come up again."

QUESTION — Do you feel you've lost the exhilaration you surely must have felt when you were writing "Barefoot in the Park" in the early 1960s?

ANSWER — Not exhilaration. I think maybe innocence is the word. I don't think I'm as innocent a person or a writer as I was then. I don't think I could write "Barefoot in the Park" now. In a way, the new play I've written — "Chapter Two" — could be considered those people in "Barefoot" 24 years later. "Barefoot in the Park" was the happiest time in my life — until now. Everything was wonderful. My dreams were coming true. I was finally getting to be a Broadway playwright. And I was young.

One of the most prolific and profit-making playwrights of all time, Neil Simon is sitting in the midst of the Spartan chic of what he calls his office-apartment. The living room is bleakly furnished with a telephone, a desk, a coffee table, a couch and lots of Beverly Hills sunlight.

"I got this place because it's so close to the Beverly Hills Tennis Club," he says. "I can work from about 10 o'clock until lunchtime, play tennis and feel refreshed enough to want to go back to the typewriter."

Tall and easy-going, with a moonlike face and a receding hairline, Simon, at 49, is a mild-mannered, introspective man, a kind of self-confident Mr. Peepers, sometimes tortured, sometimes nostalgic but always the reliable, likable Next Door Neighbor, who just happens to write sensationally popular comedies for a living.

Q. How much has success as a playwright contributed to your loss of innocence?

A. Success takes you to some very strange places. It isolates you and it affects people around you — your family and friends. They begin to view you differently, as though you were some sort of extraordinary person: You have been to a place they haven't seen, a place they don't know at all. For example, I had relatives who used to call and who stopped calling. Finally, when they did call they would say, "I hate to disturb you." In other words, they were saying that you are now a separate person.

The plays, curiously, bespeak little isolation on the author's part — or rather, they embrace a special

kind of isolation. Simon's world is, for the most part, that softer, warmer, more vulnerable world of marriage and personal relationship, both viewed through the prism of middle-class values. In "Barefoot in the Park," Simon centered his comedy on young marriage. In "The Odd Couple," he spoke of divorce and its effect on the relationship of two men rooming together. And in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," he analyzes middle-aged marriage interacting with urban despair.

"I've written about marriage a good deal," Simon says. "Because I believe in it so much. I know the problems one goes through in marriage. When you work out that relationship, you just keep going to this new and better and more wonderful place with each other. Then you're better able to relate to the rest of the world. If you can't make it with one other person, I don't see how you can make it with a lot of human beings."

In 1953, when he was 26 and she 21, Simon married Joan Baim, a dancer, and became wedded to marriage as an institution. They met at a resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. "Often I think that that's when my life really began — which is not true, of course, because pain is as much a part of life as pleasure," he says. "But that's when I really started to feel fulfilled. We were married 20 years, and when the end of that came I felt desolated." (The couple had two children, Ellen, 20, and Nancy, 14.)

Q. You've suggested that you did not particularly like yourself as a young man. How did your self-distrust affect your marriage?

A. Well, I didn't dislike myself in all areas. I think I liked the areas Joan liked. In a way, she had some of the same neurotic problems that I had. She would be very open and gregarious with certain people, and with others she'd be very closed. Our problems were compatible. But her idea was always that if the two of us lived on a little island somewhere, then life would be perfect. And so we did, more or less, live on our own little island.

Even in that relatively happy place, however, his comedies had begun to change from light to dark, from the cotton-candy insubstantiality of "Barefoot" to the nameless fulfillment and restlessness depicted in the first one-acter of "Plaza Suite." ("I was lucky," a 50-year-old successful businessman tells his wife in the play. "I got it all...I would like to start the whole damned thing right from the beginning.")

"Inside Neil Simon," a national magazine trumpeted in 1970, "lives a serious playwright struggling to get out...Laughs only count now as echoes of the truth."

But the laughs, even as echoes, soon stopped. Joan Simon became ill with cancer, and her husband's world began to fall apart, even as the control and the discipline in him took over. "Consciously," he says, "my first aim or objective was to stay healthy for my children. Otherwise, I really just felt like curling up and disappearing...I tried working. The work was not much fun in doing it, but I felt it was important to continue doing it."

His wife's death was an experience he now speaks of with the objectivity of a distant observer and with the fervor of a man in whom hope flourishes. "I'm not the only one who has gone through a tragedy," he

notes. "After a while, one doesn't even think of it as a tragedy so much as the next step."

In relinquishing his wife, he says, he let go of other things; his anger, his containment and certain attitudes in his writing. "I've become more compassionate. It's been mystical, almost. I just changed. I can barely relate to the other person I once was." Illustrating how he views the earlier version of himself, Simon clenches his right hand into a fist. "Now," he says, smiling and spreading his fingers into a fan, "it's an open hand."

Simon married actress Marsha Mason four months after the death of Joan Simon. In meeting her, "I felt there was this gift being handed to me: an opportunity to have continuity to one's life." Together he and his bride began to live in the house on E. 62nd St., where he and Joan had lived for the last 10 years of marriage. But Simon soon realized that neither he nor his new wife could continue to live in that house. "It was a different time," he says, "and a different marriage."

And so, because of his growing interest in writing for the screen and her blossoming movie career, the Simons moved to Southern California. That was nearly two years ago, seven years after he had written in another context: "I just want to do it all over again...I would like to start the whole...thing right from the beginning."

GUEST PERFORMERS with the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale at 8 p.m. today in Odesa and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here will be internationally-known pianist Claude Frank, left and acclaimed young American baritone Ronald Raines, right. The season-closing concerts will feature Frank and the orchestra in performances of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5, and Raines and the Symphony Chorale in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." Single tickets will be for sale at the doors before each concert.

## New shows, cancellations for fall given by ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" and "Bionic Woman" won't be back on television next fall, nor will "Most Wanted," "Dog and Cat," "Blansky's Beauties" and "The Tony Randall Show."

All have been canceled as ABC became the first of the three television networks to make public its lineup of evening shows scheduled for the new season in September.

ABC also said its "Captain and Tennille" and "Brady Bunch" variety shows are being taken off as weekly series, but will continue next fall as occasional specials aired at various times.

The network announced six new series for next season, five of them comedies. The sixth is a Thursday variety show starring comedian Redd Foxx, who is leaving NBC's hit "Sanford and

Son" after this season.

Two of the new comedies are hour-long shows, "San Pedro Bums," about five high-spirited young men, and "Love Boat," a luxury liner series starring Gavin McLeod, who for seven seasons played a newsreader on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The other shows, all half-hour programs, are: "Soap," about two families whose relationships, ABC says, "are as complex as those in a Russian novel."

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## Campbell, few others have staying power and a touch of magic

By ROBIN WELLES  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The truly great ones like Glen Campbell have staying power, turning out hit after hit year after year.

Remember back in 1976 Campbell's "Gentle on My Mind" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix"?

Or "Wichita Lineman" in 1968? And "Galveston" the following year? "Try a Little Kindness" at the start of this decade? And then, in 1975, came the biggest hit of them all: "Rhinestone Cowboy."

Now, in 1977, it's "Southern Nights."

Quite a record for the lad from Arkansas who left that state as a teenager in the early 1950s and strummed his guitar and sang in "dancin' and fightin' clubs" throughout the southwest until, at age 22, he arrived in Los Angeles with \$300 in his pocket and a goldmine in his voice.

The seventh son in a farm family of eight boys and four girls that lived near Delight (pop. 280), Campbell never took to the rustic life.

"I spent the early part of my life looking at the north end of a south-bound mule and it didn't take long to figure out that a guitar was a lot lighter than a plow handle," he recalls.

With the loot he'll get from "Southern Nights," his latest album for Capitol, he could buy quite a piece of Arkansas, if he so desired.

Besides the Allen Toussaint "Nights" song, the LP has a number of other good things on it: "This Is Sarah's Song," composed by good friend Jim Webb, Brian Cadd's "Let Go" and Neil Diamond's "Sunflower." All prosper with the magic Campbell touch.

Also hearing cheers: **THE GUESS WHO** — The Greatest Of (RCA) — One of the best-ever bands in rock history trots out some of

those fine sounds you surely heard: "These Eyes," "American Woman," "Star Baby," "Laughing," "Hand Me Down World." The "Guess Who?" tag was a gag at the start, but there's no need to guess anymore.

**THE BOYS IN THE BUNKHOUSE** — (United Artists) — Very unusual "first" album by some of the top country-pop talent gathered in the Los Angeles area.

Although none of the performers are well known, the finished product sounds like they have been playing together for years. This is sophisticated country, or rural "swing," Oklahoma-born Wayne Parker's vocals are first class.

**MARVIN GAYE** — Live At The Palladium (Motown) — Gaye is one of the kings of "soul," the black music that has its roots more in Africa than in white America. This two-record album catches Gaye setting the Palladium crowd afire with hits like "Save the Children," "Let's Get It On," "Hitchhike," and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Also included is nearly 12 minutes of Gaye unwinding his disco smash, "Got to Give It Up."

**NILS LOFGREN** — I Came to Dance (A&M) — Lofgren was Neil Young's lead guitarist for seven years before striking out on his own, a decision he should have made long ago.

Still only 25, Lofgren brings flashes of fresh humor and wit to both rock and ballads. The songs are all his own, except for the Stones' "Happy."

**RETURN TO FOREVER** — Music Magic (Columbia) — Modern jazz leader Chick Corea turns to group work after dazzling the customers with his piano genius in previous LPs. And, the 35-year-old Corea hints, it might not be long before he tries his hand at a piano concerto. A musician, Chick says in a song on this LP, "plays his song for one reason: it's simply what he loves." If you want to know where it is in jazz these days, this is it.

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**NEW OFFICERS OF MIDLAND MOOSE Lodge No. 1777** were installed by Floyd Williams, second from right, in a ceremony held Saturday night in the lodge rooms. The officers, from left, are Robert Dickey, junior governor; Clayton Carter, governor, and James Barnes, retiring governor.

## Seminar set for May 10

A seminar on compensation and fringe benefits trends will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10 at the Midland Hilton.

Sponsored by the Odessa and Central Basin Chapters of the Texas Association of Business, the seminar will cover executive pay plan variables, bonus arrangements, incentive plans, pensions, independent retirement accounts, ancillary benefits and deferred compensation.

New ERISA (Employment Retirement Income Security Act) regulations will be reviewed. Donald K. Spies and Jes R. Zemanek, both of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, will lead the

seminar. Spies specializes in compensation and pension planning. Zemanek specializes in assisting clients in the areas of organizational and manpower planning, executive compensation, sales compensation and salary administration.

The seminar fee is \$10 each, including lunch and materials. Reservations are available at Texas Association of Business, P. O. Box 1769, in Midland, 79702.

## Housing panel sets meeting

A commissioners meeting for the City of Midland Housing Authority will be held in the council chamber at City Hall Wednesday at 2 p.m.

At that time, various discussions on Hillcrest Manor will take place. Included will be a report on construction work status, along with consideration of a schedule for taking applications, review and approval of applications, notification to applicants and move-in dates.

A resolution considering adopting maximum income limits for tenant admission at Hillcrest Manor will also be considered, along with a review of applicant criteria for occupancy.

A report on the status of a home rehabilitation grant program for low and moderate income homeowners will also be given.

## Big Spring to discuss base re-use

**BIG SPRING** — A steering committee and five subcommittees have been formed by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate to help plan economic recovery after Webb Air Force Base closes this year.

The Webb Air Force Base Steering Committee will meet with members of the federal Office of Economic Adjustment Thursday to discuss formation of a base re-use plan.

John Curry will head the employment, unemployment and housing subcommittee, and Clyde McMahon Sr. will head the health and education subcommittee. Industrial and tourism development subcommittee will be headed by Jimmy Taylor. Harold Hall will lead the subcommittee for community development for public works.

Bill Crooker is steering committee chairman and Bill Albright is vice chairman.



**SAMPLING** the results of several hours work Sunday is Keith Ward, judge, center, while cook Jesse Morales, left, and State President Freeman Yardley of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, right, discuss the event. Yardley visited the chili cookoff, sponsored by the Eagles to benefit the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund. (Staff Photo).

## Survey shows prices rose again in April

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers found familiar, but unpleasant news at the grocery store last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices went up again during April, rising slightly more than they did during the previous month.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased during April at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five. The average rise was 3 per cent and the average drop was 1.1 per cent, for an overall increase of 1.4 per cent.

The boost compared with an average increase of 1 per cent during March, when the marketbasket total also rose at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five.

—The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities and declined in only two. The American National Cattlemen's Association has warned that beef prices will rise during the late spring and summer because ranchers, complaining that they were losing money last year, cut back the size of their herds.

—Comparing prices at the end of April with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill for the food and nonfood items increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of just under 6 per cent. Current marketbasket totals are an average of 15 per cent higher than they were 12 months earlier.

—The rising price of coffee is the major reason for most of the increase. Coffee prices in many areas have almost doubled in the past year alone. By the beginning of May, prices topped the \$3-a-pound level and there was little relief in sight since wholesale prices are nearing \$5 a pound.

During April, the price of a pound of coffee went up at the checklist store in 10 of the cities surveyed. Increases ranged from 8 per cent in Philadelphia to 33 per cent in Los Angeles. The price remained unchanged in two cities and the requested size and brand of coffee was unavailable at the checklist store in the 13th city.

—Eggs and pork chops presented shoppers with an opportunity to bust were UNT. The price of a dozen eggs declined at the checklist store in 11 cities, continuing a recent trend, and pork chops went down at the checklist store in eight cities.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

**PIPE COLLECTION** — CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — What is probably the largest pipe collection in West Virginia belongs to a man who does not smoke.

Gerald Barton has 650 pipes of various materials from five continents.

The Rev. Barton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, said the pipes are a legacy from his late stepfather.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Ga.; Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

## Mother's Day May 8

Because she deserves it



A Day to Remember



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Desert Rose

Meadow-Rose

Picnic

Haciendo Gold

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Start your sets with Dinner Plates, Cups and Saucers at 40% off. Some pattern's special order only... choose from eleven of Franciscan's most popular dinnerware patterns.

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Add selected open stock to complete your table settings. Some patterns special order only. Gift Department. Second Floor.

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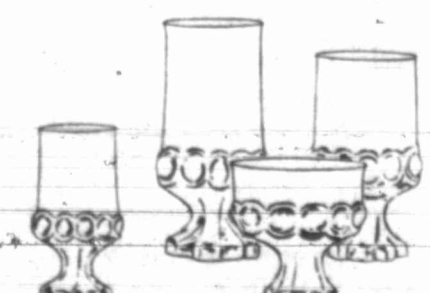


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**Earl Scheib** says "ALL EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS — WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES" **AUTO PAINTING THIS WEEK!** \$10 FREE BODY & FENDER REPAIR WITH ANY PAINT JOB. **Earl Scheib** STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN. 3415 W. Wall 694-9655

ME... W... Ni... in... HARR... NEW... days of... Nixon... are bef... for a re... Tran... showin... scanda... earlier... blossom... newspi... magaz... The i... pebble... that fr... August... interes... tervie... The... ducted... David... station... \$600,00... his par... The... surfac... Washi... News... Frost... last m... presse... "It... Nixon... one tag... "No... availa... record... Tim... count... answe... the fo... immed... June 1... of the... design... crimin... scanda... "We... in the... electio... levels... smear... quoted... Tim... mome... kept i... Indeed... why... dama... nowhe... The... aired i... regent... News... week's... but a... Pr... W... By J... WA... after... nounc... natio... Carte... uncor... The... meeti... pande... leade... Dinin... meeti... direct... and B... Bef... deput... LATE... STA... Norwe... cleanu... Bravo... as the... dama... area is... WEA... Part... a slig... tonight... Tuesd... Com... INDI... Gen... Page 1... Brid... Busi... Clas... Com... Edit... Obit... Oil a... Spor... Won

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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MONDAY MAY 2, 1977  
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## METRO EDITION

### Watergate, Nixon again in spotlight

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — One thousand days after his resignation, Richard M. Nixon, Watergate and secret tapes are before the American public again for a revival of yesterday's scandals. Transcripts of unpublished tapes, showing Nixon's involvement in the scandal and in hush money payments earlier than was known before, blossomed Sunday in two leading newspapers and two weekly news magazines.

The new accounts added only small pebbles to the Watergate rockslide that forced Nixon's resignation in August 1974. But they served to focus interest in his first television interview on the subject since then.

The interview, paid-for and conducted by television personality David Frost, airs Wednesday over 145 stations. Nixon reportedly received \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for his participation.

The same tape transcripts that surfaced in the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time and Newsweek magazines were used by Frost when the interviews were taped last month in California. Nixon expressed surprise that Frost had them.

"It hasn't been published yet?" Nixon asked when Frost quoted from one taped conversation.

"No," Frost replies. "I think it's available to anybody who consults the records."

Time magazine, in a lengthy account of the nearly 29 hours Nixon answered Frost's questions, quotes the former President as saying his immediate actions after the burglary June 17, 1972, at the Watergate offices of the Democratic party were designed "not to try to cover up a criminal action" but to contain the scandal for political reasons.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the (re-election) committee at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing," Nixon is quoted.

Time concedes "some brief crucial moments of this taping have been kept in strictest secrecy by Frost." Indeed, one question surely asked — why Nixon didn't destroy those damaging tapes — is mentioned nowhere in the magazine's account.

The interview, first of four to be aired in succeeding weeks, is sure to regenerate some Watergate passions. Newsweek, which also devoted this week's cover story to Nixon-Frost — but apparently not to the same

(Continued on Page 2A)

### President unveiling welfare reform plan

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after his original deadline for announcing a program to overhaul the nation's welfare system, President Carter is unveiling the outline of a still uncompleted reform plan.

The President's usual Monday meeting with his Cabinet was expanded today to include congressional leaders who were invited to the State Dining Room for a special budget meeting with Thomas B. Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Before the meeting, Lance and his deputy, James T. McIntyre Jr., were



A group of May Day demonstrators in Istanbul huddle behind a pile of discarded placards Sunday while others, at right, attempt to pick up a wounded friend to carry him to safety. (AP Laserphoto)

### May Day turns 'mayday'

By The Associated Press

Thirty-three persons were reported killed in a gunfight between rival leftist groups at a May Day rally in Istanbul, Turkey, and hundreds of others were injured in clashes around the world on the international workers' holiday.

European Communist capitals had their usual massive and peaceful parades of marching workers. The Chinese celebrated at garden parties in Peking. More than 7 million Japanese celebrated at more than 1,000 rallies, and no violence was reported.

Although U.S. workers celebrate Labor Day in September, a rally in support of Soviet Jews drew more than 200,000 persons in New York. Speaking within sight of the Statue of Liberty, presidential assistant Margaret Costanza pledged the Carter administration would work for international peace and international justice.

"We don't see how the two can be separated," she said.

In Sunday's bloodiest clash, shots were fired from the rooftop of a government building into a crowd of 100,000 persons gathered for a trade union rally on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus. Armed men in the crowd

returned the fire, triggering a series of battles through the side streets in the ancient city.

The Turkish government radio said there were 33 dead, 126 persons wounded and more than 200 arrested. The Anatolia news agency said the first shots were fired by "Maoist armed gangs" that had been excluded from the rally by the Confederation of Revolutionary Trade Unions.

Although it legalized trade unions last week, the Spanish government banned May Day demonstrations, and riot police in several cities used tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs to break up crowds of unionists defying the ban. Scores were injured, and 50 persons were arrested in a Madrid suburb. The Spanish news agency Cifra said demonstrators hurled fire bombs at police in Madrid, Barcelona and Valladolid.

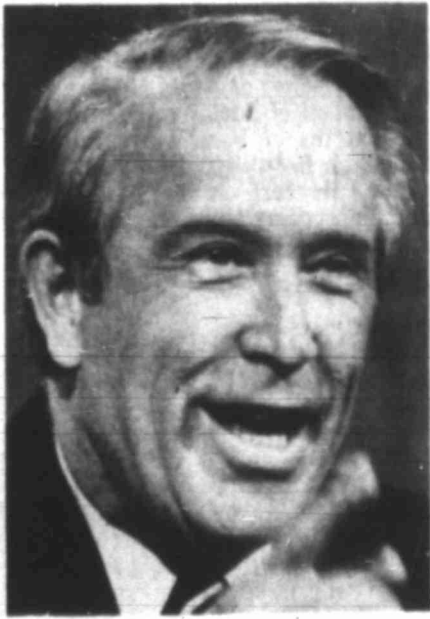
In Paris, some 200 anarchists carrying black flags threw stink bombs at thousands of Communist marchers. No injuries were reported. But in Compiegne, 50 miles northeast of Paris, 400 demonstrators disrupted a beauty contest, and police clubs injured several persons.

Police and Maoist demonstrators clashed in Athens after some 100 banner-carrying youths defied a government ban against street marches. Twelve policemen and 22 others were injured and 15 persons were arrested.

In the Philippines, police turned high-powered water hoses on about 1,000 antigovernment demonstrators led by Roman Catholic priests and nuns. The demonstrators were protesting curbs on civil liberties under the martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

A general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization failed to materialize in the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The only reported incidents involved the stoning of a few cars by Arab youths in two villages.

Pope Paul VI told some 10,000 persons in Vatican City to pray for the world's unemployed. The pontiff said he hoped May Day would become not "a means for the conquest of temporal economic welfare ... but a means of social progress."



Sen. Henry Jackson

### Little hope for standby gas tax, Jackson says

WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee said Sunday President Carter had virtually no chance of winning approval for a standby gasoline tax.

Such a tax is "not do-able, politically or otherwise," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), the committee chairman. "It's not going to be done," Jackson flatly predicted in an appearance on "Face the Nation" (CBS).

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also indicated Sunday that he foresees trouble for the gasoline tax. Citing Carter's proposal to return much of the tax to consumers through rebates, he said, "Maybe that is saleable on that basis, and maybe it isn't."

Ullman emphasized that the gasoline tax is only part of the President's program and said he preferred to focus on the overall goal of reducing consumption.

"If you put the whole emphasis on the gasoline tax, you're ignoring what the energy program is all about," he said on the television interview "Issues and Answers" (ABC). "It's a very, very small part of the total package. If we have to junk it, that doesn't mean we don't have an energy program."

Asked if he were "pronouncing the final death" of the gasoline tax, Jackson replied that he was "only one senator" but noted that other powerful congressional figures, such as Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have "raised some rather ominous concerns."

However, Jackson said he believes the President is "on the right track in dealing with a (tax on) gas-guzzlers because this is do-able." He added, "There's no reason why the (automobile) industry cannot move to bring about more fuel-efficient automobiles."

The words indicated something of a turnaround for Jackson, or as several of his aides put it, a willingness to compromise. Early last month Jackson predicted that there would be a "political firestorm" on Capitol Hill if the President asked Congress to place a new sales tax on new automobiles that do not use gasoline efficiently.

"I see the auto workers and the industry coming in lockstep to Washington" to oppose the tax, Jackson said in an April 4th morning meeting with reporters.

But Jackson said Sunday, "I can support that course of taxing gas

comprehensive economic energy plan, which he formally sent to Congress last Friday.

Various pieces of the energy legislation are expected to be referred this week to House committees, which will have two months to work on it.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger will explain the program in detail on Tuesday when he goes before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Carter plans to meet Wednesday with members of a special House energy committee.

His proposal to create a new Cabinet-level department of energy is expected to win approval this week from Senate and House committees.

In other action, both the House and the Senate are considering resolutions this week setting their budget targets, but it will be the second attempt for the House.

The first \$464-billion budget resolution was overturned after the administration succeeded in adding \$2.3 billion in defense spending to the measure. The House will consider a compromise on Thursday.

Afterward, the House is scheduled to take up a bill to continue housing programs and institute a \$400 million project to help cities plan to overcome local problems.

### Bill proposes changes in federal criminal law

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possession of small amounts of marijuana would not be a federal offense and innocent victims of violent crimes could be eligible for compensation up to \$50,000 under a comprehensive restructuring of federal criminal laws.

In addition, the far-reaching revision in federal law would provide for federal prosecution of Watergate-type dirty tricks and would make it less traumatic for women to testify in court against rapists.

The proposed changes in federal criminal laws are contained in legislation being offered today by Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and

Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., with the support of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The bill would consolidate federal criminal laws into a simplified code for the first time and is designed to adapt federal laws to current conditions while eliminating inconsistency and duplication.

The measure is a compromise of earlier versions that stalled in the last two congresses. As such, it appears to stand a better chance of passage. The most controversial provisions of the previous bills, which were known as S1, have been dropped.

Among deleted sections were provisions to restore the death penalty on a limited basis and to tighten laws against the disclosure of information the government considers classified.

McClellan, a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Kennedy, a leading liberal, reached agreement on the measure after failing in efforts last year to reconcile their differences.

Although a large part of the proposed legislation is of a technical nature, many major substantive changes would be made.

Eliminated as a federal offense, but still subject to prosecution on the state or local level, would be the possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana. This amount is equivalent to a pack of cigarettes.

And under the bill the maximum penalty for possession of more than 10 grams would be 30 days and a \$500 fine, compared to up to seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine under present law.

The program for compensating innocent victims of crimes of violence punishable under federal law would be financed out of criminal fines. The compensation program was previously approved by the Senate in separate legislation, but was never accepted by the House.

The measure also sets out mandatory minimum sentences for trafficking in heroin and other hard drugs and establishes minimum sentences, too, for using a weapon in the commission of a crime.

The bill also has provisions aimed at reducing wide disparities in sentences meted out by federal judges for persons convicted of similar crimes. A commission would be created to establish guidelines for sentencing for certain classes of offenses.

Crimes committed for the purpose of influencing the outcome of federal elections, such as the "dirty tricks" exposed during Watergate investigations, would be subject to federal prosecution.

In rape cases, the requirement for corroboration of a victim's testimony would be eliminated and inquiry into the victim's past sexual conduct would be sharply curtailed. Also, the offense is redefined to cover homosexual rape.

## LATE NEWS

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government sent more cleanup ships out to the Ekofisk Bravo oil spill in the North Sea today as the effort continued to prevent damage to mackerel spawning in the area later this month.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

## INDEX

Gene Litterer turns back the clock. Page 1C.

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| Bridge           | 5C |
| Business         | 8A |
| Classified       | 6C |
| Comic            | 6A |
| Editorial        | 4A |
| Obituaries       | 2A |
| Oil and gas news | 4C |
| Sports           | 1C |
| Women's news     | 1B |

### He's quiet, slender, 'very institutionalized'

He's the quiet type; he says all too little.

He smokes too much. He'll sit down for a game of dominoes, but there's not much expression in his eyes or anywhere else.

He'll wander almost aimlessly from the confining room to the out-of-doors. And he'll come back in the same way — listlessly.

He'll attend a seminar or a therapy class. He's "supposed" to talk for his own good. He doesn't. He rarely says any more than a simple "yes" or "no."

Perhaps that's why he acts the way he acts. Maybe not. It could be that's just his way of getting along, getting by, in his closed world.

"He's very institutionalized," said Sue Conder, who observes him as a day patient-client at the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center here. She works with emotionally disturbed and mentally ill people. Some may be only mildly depressed; others may be psychotic.

This "very institutionalized" guy

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

has lived in Veterans Administration hospitals for about 20 years. Maybe he won't have to go back.

"And he wants somebody to always tell him to do something," she says. This silent, confined, introverted fellow gave some hope for himself when he showed interest in his own life in a creative writing class.

He penciled these printed words on lined paper:

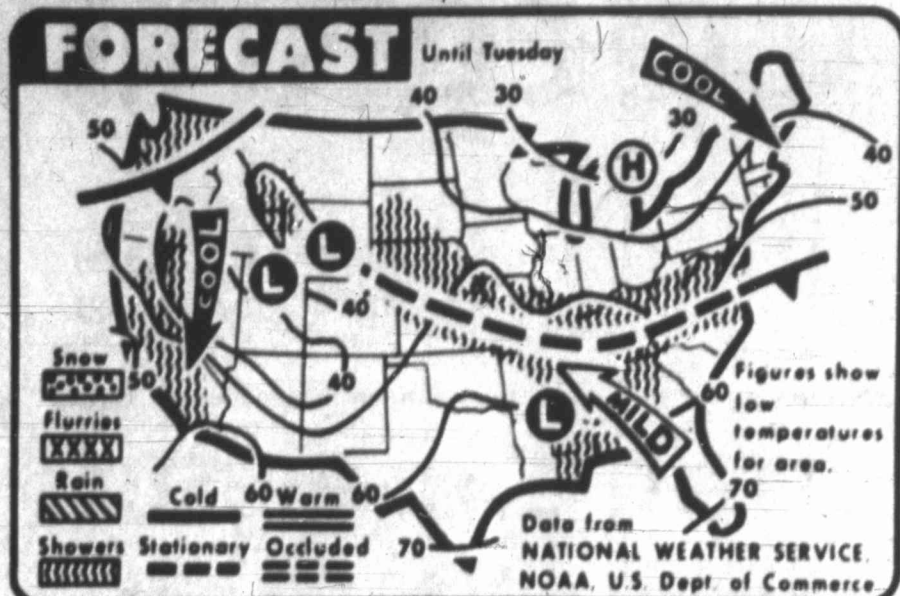
"I have always wanted to be happy on my face, so the girl would like me an go out with me an have a good time an then ask them over to my house."

Mrs. Conder cried.

"It just brought tears to my eyes when I read it," Mrs. Conder said. "That's the first time he ever ex-

(Continued on Page 2A)

# WEATHER SUMMARY



**MILD TEMPERATURES** are forecast for the Gulf states and half of the Atlantic coast, but most of the country is expected to be cool. Showers are forecast in the West and from the Plains to the mid-Atlantic region and central Gulf. (AP Laserphoto map)

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60 and high Tuesday in upper 60s. Southeastern winds, 1 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall, 50 per cent tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60 and high Tuesday in upper 60s. Southeastern winds, 1 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall, 50 per cent tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's High: 88 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 58 degrees  
 High today: 88 degrees  
 Low today: 58 degrees  
 Sunset today: 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:01 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0 inches  
 This month to date: 1.81 inches  
 1977 to date: 1.81 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 Noon: 77  
 1 p.m.: 78  
 2 p.m.: 79  
 3 p.m.: 80  
 4 p.m.: 81  
 5 p.m.: 82  
 6 p.m.: 83  
 7 p.m.: 84  
 8 p.m.: 85  
 9 p.m.: 86  
 10 p.m.: 87  
 11 p.m.: 88  
 Noon: 77

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 Atlanta: 82  
 Denver: 70  
 Amarillo: 75  
 El Paso: 78  
 Ft. Worth: 80  
 Houston: 82  
 Lubbock: 84  
 Dallas: 86  
 Oklahoma City: 87  
 Wichita: 88  
 The record high for Sunday was 90 degrees set in 1926. The record low for today was 58 degrees set in 1967.

## Weather elsewhere

| City           | High | Low | Wind | Clouds |
|----------------|------|-----|------|--------|
| Albany         | 77   | 56  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Albuquerque    | 80   | 61  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Anchorage      | 61   | 38  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Asheville      | 66   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Atlanta        | 75   | 59  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Birmingham     | 82   | 61  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Bismarck       | 69   | 48  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Boston         | 74   | 53  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Brownsville    | 81   | 74  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Buffalo        | 74   | 54  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Charleston SC  | 74   | 64  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Charleston WV  | 71   | 51  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Chicago        | 70   | 65  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Cincinnati     | 70   | 59  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Cleveland      | 70   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Dallas         | 88   | 68  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Denver         | 70   | 41  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Des Moines     | 70   | 56  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Detroit        | 62   | 31  | rdy  | rdy    |
| El Paso        | 78   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Fairbanks      | 55   | 32  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Helsinki       | 64   | 72  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Honolulu       | 82   | 70  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Houston        | 84   | 63  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Indianapolis   | 74   | 61  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Jackville      | 82   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Juneau         | 59   | 37  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Knoxville      | 70   | 59  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Las Vegas      | 80   | 59  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Little Rock    | 79   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Los Angeles    | 70   | 53  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Louisville     | 61   | 40  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Memphis        | 70   | 54  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Meriden        | 70   | 54  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Midwaukee      | 70   | 54  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Mobile         | 71   | 60  | rdy  | rdy    |
| New Orleans    | 81   | 67  | rdy  | rdy    |
| New York       | 74   | 56  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Oakland        | 71   | 51  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Omaha          | 80   | 55  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Orlando        | 84   | 59  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Portland       | 77   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Phoenix        | 85   | 65  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Pittsburgh     | 73   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Plymouth       | 73   | 58  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Portland, Ore. | 64   | 48  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Rapid City     | 63   | 40  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Richmond       | 73   | 51  | rdy  | rdy    |
| St. Louis      | 73   | 51  | rdy  | rdy    |
| St. P. Tampa   | 67   | 47  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Salt Lake City | 68   | 47  | rdy  | rdy    |
| San Diego      | 69   | 37  | rdy  | rdy    |
| San Fran       | 63   | 51  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Seattle        | 63   | 46  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Spokane        | 61   | 32  | rdy  | rdy    |
| Washington     | 77   | 61  | rdy  | rdy    |

## Area may get rain

The weatherman is predicting a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight to cool off, a day where the mercury was expected to climb near 90.

Rainfall so far this year is .42 inch above normal levels, officials at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Cities of Odessa and Andrews reported a heavy dew this morning. It was foggy in Lamesa, and skies were overcast at Big Lake, Rankin and Crane.

The high temperature Sunday in Midland was 88 degrees reached at 5 p.m. and the overnight low was 58 degrees at 4 a.m.

## Big Spring to discuss base re-use

**BIG SPRING** — A steering committee and five subcommittees have been formed by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate to help plan economic recovery after Webb Air Force Base closes this year.

The Webb Air Force Base Steering Committee will meet with members of the federal Office of Economic Adjustment Thursday to discuss formation of a base re-use plan.

John Curry will head the employment, unemployment and housing subcommittee, and Clyde McMahon Sr. will head the health and education subcommittee. Industrial and tourism development subcommittee will be headed by Jimmy Taylor. Harold Hall will lead the subcommittee for community development for public works.

Bill Crooker is steering committee chairman and Bill Albright is vice chairman.

## Housing panel sets meeting

A commissioners meeting for the City of Midland Housing Authority will be held in the council chamber at City Hall Wednesday at 2 p.m.

At that time, various discussions on Hillcrest Manor will take place. Included will be a report on construction work status, along with consideration of a schedule for taking applications, review and approval of applications, notification to applicants and move-in dates.

A resolution considering adopting maximum income limits for tenant admission at Hillcrest Manor will also be considered, along with a review of applicant criteria for occupancy.

A report on the status of a home rehabilitation grant program for low and moderate income homeowners will also be given.

## Program dates set

**HOUSTON** — Tentative dates for the national Beef Referendum, in which all cattlemen will have an opportunity to vote on a self-help program have been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

They are June 6-17 for registration and July 5-15 for voting.

"Cattle industry leaders have been waiting three years for these dates," J. D. Sartwell of Houston, chairman of the Texas Beef Development Task Force, said.

"That is how long we have been working to get a self-help program aimed at stabilizing and improving the beef market," Sartwell added.

The program, known as the Beef Research and Information Act, was put together by cattle industry leaders and approved by Congress last year. If approved by two-thirds of the cattlemen voting, it will authorize a uniform collection of .3 of 1 per cent of the value on each animal sold.

This rate will raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development, Sartwell said.

## Crane Fly-in

**CRANE** — Pilots are being invited to fly into Crane May 15 for breakfast — free for the flying.

The occasion will be the annual Fly-In Breakfast, sponsored by the Crane County Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairmen for the event are Gary Edmiston and Jim Fowler, manager of the Crane County Airport.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 10 a.m.



**VOLUNTEERS LOAD surplus desk chairs** purchased by the Midland West Rotary Club from Midland's former Carver High School to be given to needy schools at Juarez, Mexico. The Marine Corps unit stationed here and the Midland unit of the Salvation Army also are involved in the project.

## Survey reveals drive for equal pay to women gains public favor

The women's movement has been successful in efforts to convince people that women deserve the same pay as men if they do the same job, a statewide survey has shown.

Staples and Staff Inc. marketing and research firm did a telephone survey of 506 Texans throughout the state the week of April 18 to 23.

Ninety-two per cent of those questioned believe women should receive the same pay for the same work. Five per cent said they should not and 3 per cent were undecided.

Greatest support for the equal pay issue comes from Texans who live in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas, with 97 per cent answering yes.

Greatest resistance to the equal pay provision comes from people who did not graduate from high school, those 55 years old and older and those who live in small towns and rural areas.

Forty-three per cent of those surveyed believe women are discriminated against in the job market, but 48 per cent think they are not. Women believe they are discriminated against by a 49 to 40 margin, but men, by a 56 to 37 margin do not believe discrimination is practiced.

The survey showed 44 per cent of the women age 18 and older in Texas are employed on a full-time basis outside their homes.

Residents 35 years old and younger and those with a college education are more likely to believe women are discriminated against in the job market. Fifty-seven per cent of those from 18 to 34 years old and 56 per cent of those with a college education believe women are discriminated against in employment.

In Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth, the percentage who believe discrimination is practiced is higher than the state as a whole, with 51 per cent agreeing and 44 per cent disagreeing.

On the question of whether Texans would vote for a qualified woman candidate for governor of the state, 84 per cent said yes, 10 per cent said no and 6 per cent were undecided.

Ninety-one per cent of those under age 35 said they would vote for a woman, but only 72 per cent of those 55 and older said they would.

Women are slightly more likely to than men to vote for a qualified woman candidate. Eighty-six per cent of the women surveyed said they would, compared to 82 per cent of the men.

## Extended Texas forecast

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday. A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the lower 70s to middle 80s. Low temperatures in the lower 40s to 50s.

**South Texas:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

**West Texas:** Slight chance for showers and thunderstorms mid-week. Continued warm mostly in the 60s except the south. Lows in the 30s north to the south.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**Oklahoma:** Variable cloudiness and mild through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, some tonight and the probability to low the east. High Tuesday mostly 80s.

**New Mexico:** Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the mountains and east. Little change in temperature. High Tuesday 60s and 70s and low 30s and 40s in the mountains and low 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s in the mountains and north to 50 south.

## Seminar set for May 10

A seminar on compensation and fringe benefits trends will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10 at the Midland Hilton.

Sponsored by the Odessa and Central Basin Chapters of the Texas Association of Business, the seminar will cover executive pay plan variables, bonus arrangements, incentive plans, pensions, independent retirement accounts, ancillary benefits and deferred compensation.

New ERISA (Employment Retirement Income Security Act) regulations will be reviewed.

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Charles Welch of Midland is the county chairman.

The special program will be presented by Gary Condra of Fort Stockton, area Extension Service economist.

## Standby gas tax hopes said dim

(Continued from Page 1)

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Carter's "standby" gasoline tax would raise the federal excise 5 cents a gallon a year each year gasoline consumption exceeds federal limits. Under Carter's plan, the maximum tax increase over the next decade — beginning in 1980 — would be 50 cents a gallon. The current federal gasoline tax is 4 cents a gallon.

The President's gasoline tax plan is "not do-able" because "we've learned that a tax on gasoline will not deter consumption," Jackson said. "We've had a 40 per cent increase in the cost of gasoline over the last three years with consumption growth about the same as in the past," he said.

In order for a tax on gasoline to be effective, "it would really have to go up to close to \$1 a gallon," Jackson said. And that, he said, "just won't do."

"At the other end, there's a tax on the so-called gas-guzzler and a rebate for the purchase of small cars," Jackson noted. "I think that's moving in the right direction ... Whether it should be by a (direct) tax on the gas-guzzler or by law is something I think the Congress should want to look at," he said.

Under the President's gas-guzzler proposal, 1978, cars getting less than 13 mpg would incur a \$449 tax penalty, with the rebate rising to \$473 for new cars rated at 39 mpg. The tax would eventually rise to \$2,488 by 1985 for low-mileage cars.

In an interview published Sunday United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock said his union would lobby heavily against that proposal.

"I don't think the thing's been thought through adequately," said Woodcock, an early Carter supporter, who reportedly is in line for the U.S.

ambassadorship to Peking.

Woodcock said the plan would punish families who need large cars and could possibly lead to an international tariff war with small-car rebates.

Woodcock said his organization supports reducing gasoline consumption by fining car manufacturers whose products don't meet federally mandated fleet averages for fuel economy. Currently, car makers must have a fleet average of 18 mpg.

Also opposing a gas-guzzler tax is Ronald Reagan, former California governor and Republican presidential aspirant.

Reagan said on "Meet the Press" (NBC), Sunday that Carter's gas-guzzler proposal "isn't an energy program, it's a tax program." He said the proposal assumes that the typical large vehicle owner is "an affluent fellow with a great, big Cadillac buzzing around having fun."

## DEATHS

**Mrs. Fincher dies at 89**  
 FORT WORTH — Moda Fincher, 89, of Midland and formerly of Lubbock, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Gause-Ware Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fincher lived in the Lubbock area for more than 50 years before she moved to Midland about 18 months ago.

Survivors include four daughters, Miss Misty Fincher of Midland, Mrs. Billy McConnell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Odessa Watkins of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rebekah Brownlee of Lubbock; a brother, Herbert Miller of Littlefield; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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 MONAHANS — Justia Ramos, 77, of Monahans, mother of Leonardo Ramos of Midland, died early Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

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 ODESSA — James Edward Sheppard Jr., 7, son of James Sheppard of Andrews, drowned Saturday in an Odessa swimming pool.

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The Sheppard child was born Dec. 11, 1969, in Andrews and moved to Odessa in 1975. He was a first grade student at Dowling Elementary School here.

Survivors include his mother, his father, a brother, two sisters and his maternal grandmother.

**Rites today for Beckman**  
 SAN ANGELO — Services for Augustus C. Beckman, 83, were at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home, with pastor Edmond Suber of the Way of the Cross Church, officiating. He was the stepfather of John R. Busley of Midland.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Beckman died at 2 p.m. Friday in a San Angelo hospital after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1894, in Fort Wayne, Ind., and had lived in San Angelo since 1959. He was married to Velma Busley June 22, 1943, in Long Beach, Calif.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, a stepson, a brother and four grandchildren.

**Wofford rites at San Angelo**  
 SAN ANGELO — Services for Dennis C. Wofford, 26, were at 3:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home, with Curt Simpson of Jehovah's Witness, officiating. He was the son of H. C. Wofford of Midland.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He died Saturday on a boat outing in Lake Nasworthy.

He was born Sept. 22, 1950, in Kermit. He was married to Patricia L. Dennis Jan. 30, 1971, in Ciudad Acuna, Mex.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, his mother, his father, a sister and his grandmother.

**Billingsly services held**  
 ACKERLY — Services for Jesse L. Billingsly, 67, of Ackerly, were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Ackerly Church of Christ, with Roy Phemister, pastor, officiating, and O. H. Tabor, retired Lamesa Church of Christ minister, assisting.

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

He died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

The Prescott, Ark., native was a longtime Ackerly resident, where he was a farmer and rancher. He was married Nov. 17, 1920, in Dawson County. He was a 56-year member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Michelson of San Angelo; four sons, James L. Billingsly of Tarzan, Larry B. Billingsly and Robert D. Billingsly, both of Ackerly, and Edward N. Billingsly of Christoval; a sister, Mrs. Viva Rhodes of Lamesa; a brother, J. C. of Lamesa; and eight grandchildren.

**Mrs. Tom Byrd dies; rites set**  
 BORGER — Mrs. Tom Byrd, 59, of Borger, sister of Doris Fleenor and Mrs. Gene Madry, both of Big Spring, died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital following a week-long illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Minton Mortuary in Borger. Burial, directed by Smith's Funeral Home of Panhandle, will be in the Panhandle Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, two sons, six sisters, two brothers, and uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

## Watergate, He's quiet

(Continued from Page 1A)

pressed a want for himself."

This fellow's dream, his simple wish, also gave some hope to Mrs. Conder.

"Sometimes when I think we're not accomplishing anything," she said, "I get this out and read it again."

## Mrs. Tom Byrd dies; rites set

(Continued from Page 1)

access to the taping sessions as Time — announced former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has agreed to write a "factual response" in next week's issue.

The newly published tapes were prepared by the Watergate prosecution team for the 1974 cover-up trial of Nixon intimates John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. They were routinely supplied to defense lawyers, but not used at trial because similar material was found in other tapes. Frost's people and the current Watergate prosecutor deny making them public.

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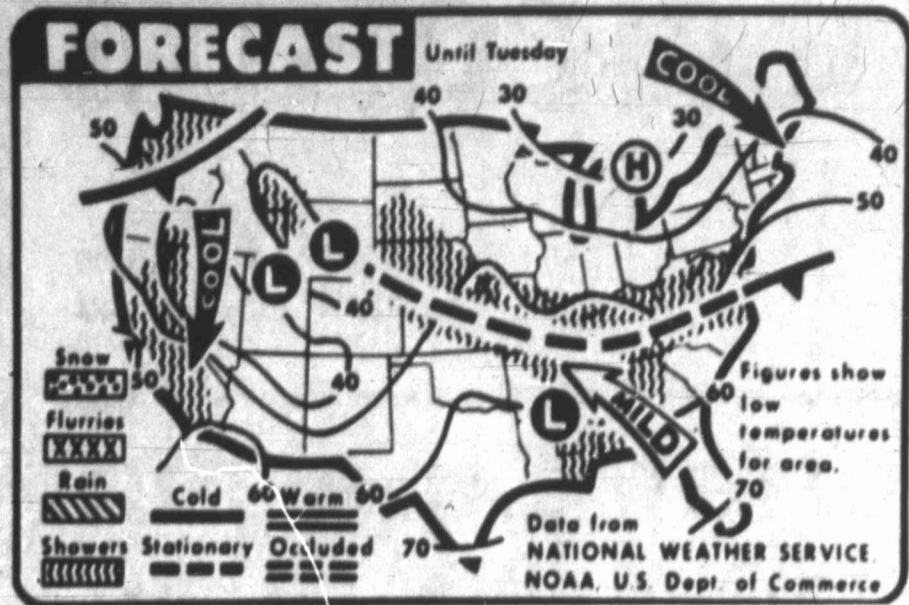
**MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS**

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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD TEMPERATURES are forecast for the Gulf states and half of the Atlantic coast, but most of the country is expected to be cool. Showers are forecast in the West and from the Plains to the mid-Atlantic region and central Gulf. (AP Laserphoto map)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60 and high Tuesday in upper 60s. Southeastern winds, 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall, 10 per cent tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60 and high Tuesday in upper 60s. Southeastern winds, 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall 10 per cent tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 86 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 58 degrees  
 Wind today: 5 to 15 mph  
 Sunset today: 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:01 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
 This month to date: 0.1 inches  
 1977 to date: 3.4 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| Midnight | 68  |
| 1 p.m.   | 77  |
| 2 p.m.   | 78  |
| 3 p.m.   | 79  |
| 4 p.m.   | 80  |
| 5 p.m.   | 81  |
| 6 p.m.   | 82  |
| 7 p.m.   | 83  |
| 8 p.m.   | 84  |
| 9 p.m.   | 85  |
| 10 p.m.  | 86  |
| 11 p.m.  | 87  |
| 12 p.m.  | 88  |
| 1 p.m.   | 89  |
| 2 p.m.   | 90  |
| 3 p.m.   | 91  |
| 4 p.m.   | 92  |
| 5 p.m.   | 93  |
| 6 p.m.   | 94  |
| 7 p.m.   | 95  |
| 8 p.m.   | 96  |
| 9 p.m.   | 97  |
| 10 p.m.  | 98  |
| 11 p.m.  | 99  |
| 12 p.m.  | 100 |

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

|                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| Albany          | 77 |
| Albuquerque     | 75 |
| Anchorage       | 47 |
| Asheville       | 66 |
| Atlanta         | 62 |
| Birmingham      | 62 |
| Bismarck        | 62 |
| Boston          | 69 |
| Brownsville     | 74 |
| Buffalo         | 71 |
| Charlottesville | 74 |
| Charlotte       | 75 |
| Chicago         | 79 |
| Cincinnati      | 79 |
| Cleveland       | 76 |
| Dallas          | 76 |
| Denver          | 79 |
| Des Moines      | 79 |
| Detroit         | 79 |
| Duluth          | 62 |
| Fairbanks       | 72 |
| Houston         | 75 |
| Honolulu        | 84 |
| Indianapolis    | 75 |
| Jacksonville    | 82 |
| Kansas City     | 79 |
| Las Vegas       | 89 |
| Little Rock     | 79 |
| Los Angeles     | 79 |
| Louisville      | 84 |
| Memphis         | 81 |
| Miami           | 76 |
| Minneapolis     | 71 |
| Mobile          | 81 |
| New Orleans     | 81 |
| New York        | 74 |
| Omaha           | 77 |
| Orlando         | 84 |
| Philadelphia    | 77 |
| Phoenix         | 83 |
| Pittsburgh      | 75 |
| Portland        | 68 |
| Portland, Ore.  | 64 |
| Rapid City      | 63 |
| San Antonio     | 80 |
| San Diego       | 81 |
| San Francisco   | 68 |
| Seattle         | 63 |
| Spokane         | 63 |
| Washington      | 77 |

Weather elsewhere

**Tuesday**

Albany: 77-85, r/c  
 Albuquerque: 75-81, c/dy  
 Anchorage: 47-55, c/dy  
 Asheville: 66-73, c/dy  
 Atlanta: 62-69, c/dy  
 Birmingham: 62-69, c/dy  
 Bismarck: 62-70, c/dy  
 Boston: 69-76, r/c  
 Brownsville: 74-81, r/c  
 Buffalo: 71-78, c/dy  
 Charlottesville: 74-81, c/dy  
 Charlotte: 75-82, r/c  
 Chicago: 79-86, r/c  
 Cincinnati: 79-86, r/c  
 Cleveland: 76-83, r/c  
 Dallas: 76-83, r/c  
 Denver: 79-86, r/c  
 Des Moines: 79-86, r/c  
 Detroit: 79-86, r/c  
 Duluth: 62-69, c/dy  
 Fairbanks: 72-79, c/dy  
 Houston: 75-82, r/c  
 Honolulu: 84-91, r/c  
 Indianapolis: 75-82, r/c  
 Jacksonville: 82-89, r/c  
 Kansas City: 79-86, r/c  
 Las Vegas: 89-96, r/c  
 Little Rock: 79-86, r/c  
 Los Angeles: 79-86, r/c  
 Louisville: 84-91, r/c  
 Memphis: 81-88, r/c  
 Miami: 76-83, r/c  
 Minneapolis: 71-78, c/dy  
 Mobile: 81-88, r/c  
 New Orleans: 81-88, r/c  
 New York: 74-81, c/dy  
 Omaha: 77-84, r/c  
 Orlando: 84-91, r/c  
 Philadelphia: 77-84, r/c  
 Phoenix: 83-90, r/c  
 Pittsburgh: 75-82, r/c  
 Portland: 68-75, c/dy  
 Portland, Ore.: 64-71, c/dy  
 Rapid City: 63-70, c/dy  
 San Antonio: 80-87, r/c  
 San Diego: 81-88, r/c  
 San Francisco: 68-75, c/dy  
 Seattle: 63-70, c/dy  
 Spokane: 63-70, c/dy  
 Washington: 77-84, r/c

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the lower 90s to middle 90s. Low temperatures in the lower 60s to middle 60s.

South Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

West Texas: Light chance for showers and thunderstorms after midnight. Continued warm. Highs mostly in the 80s except the south. Lows in the 50s to the north.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Some late night and early morning fog or low clouds east portion. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight 58 to 62. High Tuesday 90 to 94.

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued quite warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly north portion. Low tonight 58 to 62 and low 60s except the mountains. High Tuesday low 60s north to near 90 south and mid 80s Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Rather warm and humid. Low tonight 62 to 74. High Tuesday 88 to 92.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and mild through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight and the probability in the 60s. Highs Tuesday mostly 80s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly in the mountains and east. Little change in temperature. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s. Lows Tuesday 50s and 60s. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s. Lows Tuesday 50s and 60s.

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Zemanek specializes in assisting clients in the areas of organizational and manpower planning, executive compensation, sales compensation and salary administration.

The seminar fee is \$10 each, including lunch and materials. Reservations are available at Texas Association of Business, P. O. Box 1768, in Midland, 79702.

MCT tryouts tonight at 8

Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be held tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the theater.

Tuesday's scheduled tryout has been cancelled, a theater spokesman said.

Crane Fly-in

CRANE — Pilots are being invited to fly into Crane May 15 for breakfast — free for the flying.

The occasion will be the annual Fly-In Breakfast, sponsored by the Crane County Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairmen for the event are Gary Edlman and Jim Fowler, manager of the Crane County Airport.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 10 a.m.

Cattlemens' breakfast set

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"I don't think the thing's been thought through adequately," said Woodcock, an early Carter supporter who reportedly is in line for the U.S.

Area may get rain

The weatherman is predicting a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight to cool off a day where the mercury was expected to climb near 90.

Rainfall so far this year is .42 inch above normal levels, officials at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Cities of Odessa and Andrews reported a heavy dew this morning. It was foggy in Lamesa, and skies were overcast at Big Lake, Rankin and Crane.

The high temperature Sunday in Midland was 88 degrees reached at 5 p.m. and the overnight low was 58 degrees at 4 a.m.

Big Spring to discuss base re-use

BIG SPRING — A steering committee and five subcommittees have been formed by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate to help plan economic recovery after Webb Air Force Base closes this year.

The Webb Air Force Base Steering Committee will meet with members of the federal Office of Economic Adjustment Thursday to discuss formation of a base re-use plan.

John Curry will head the employment, unemployment and housing subcommittee, and Clyde McMahon Sr. will head the health and education subcommittee. Industrial and tourism development subcommittee will be headed by Jimmy Taylor. Harold Hall will lead the subcommittee for community development for public works.

Bill Crooker is steering committee chairman and Bill Albright is vice chairman.

Housing panel sets meeting

A commissioners meeting for the City of Midland Housing Authority will be held in the council chamber at City Hall Wednesday at 2 p.m.

At that time, various discussions on Hillcrest Manor will take place. Included will be a report on construction work status, along with consideration of a schedule for taking applications, review and approval of applications, notification to applicants and move-in dates.

A resolution considering adopting maximum income limits for tenant admission at Hillcrest Manor will also be considered, along with a review of applicant criteria for occupancy.

A report on the status of a home rehabilitation grant program for low and moderate income homeowners will also be given.

Program dates set

HOUSTON — Tentative dates for the national Beef Referendum, in which all cattlemen will have an opportunity to vote on a self-help program have been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

They are June 6-17 for registration and July 5-15 for voting.

"Cattle industry leaders have been waiting three years for these dates," J. D. Sartwell of Houston, chairman of the Texas Beef Development Task Force, said.

"That is how long we have been working to get a self-help program aimed at stabilizing and improving the beef market," Sartwell added.

The program, known as the Beef Research and Information Act, was put together by cattle industry leaders and approved by Congress last year. If approved by two-thirds of the cattlemen voting, it will authorize a uniform collection of .3 of 1 per cent of the value on each animal sold.

This rate will raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development. Sartwell said.



VOLUNTEERS LOAD surplus desk chairs purchased by the Midland West Rotary Club from Midland's former Carver High School to be given to needy schools at Juarez, Mexico. The Marine Corps unit stationed here and the Midland unit of the Salvation Army also are involved in the project.

Survey reveals drive for equal pay to women gains public favor

The women's movement has been successful in efforts to convince people that women deserve the same pay as men if they do the same job, a statewide survey has shown.

Staples and Staff Inc. marketing and research firm did a telephone survey of 506 Texans throughout the state the week of April 18 to 23.

Ninety-two per cent of those questioned believe women should receive the same pay for the same work. Five per cent said they should not and 3 per cent were undecided.

Greatest support for the equal pay issue comes from Texans who live in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas, with 97 per cent answering yes.

Greatest resistance to the equal pay provision comes from people who did not graduate from high school, those

55 years old and older and those who live in small towns and rural areas.

Forty-three per cent of those surveyed believe women are discriminated against in the job market, but 48 per cent think they are not. Women believe they are discriminated against by a 49 to 40 margin, but men, by a 56 to 37 margin do not believe discrimination is practiced.

The survey showed 44 per cent of the women age 18 and older in Texas are employed on a full-time basis outside their homes.

Residents 35 years old and younger and those with a college education are more likely to believe women are discriminated against in the job market. Fifty-seven per cent of those from 18 to 34 years old and 56 per cent of those with a college education believe women are discriminated

against in employment.

In Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth, the percentage who believe discrimination is practiced is higher than the state as a whole, with 51 per cent agreeing and 44 per cent disagreeing.

On the question of whether Texans would vote for a qualified woman candidate for governor of the state, 84 per cent said yes, 10 per cent said no and 6 per cent were undecided.

Ninety-one per cent of those under age 35 said they would vote for a woman, but only 72 per cent of those 55 and older said they would.

Women are slightly more likely to than men to vote for a qualified woman candidate. Eighty-six per cent of the women surveyed said they would, compared to 82 per cent of the men.

DEATHS

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Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He died Saturday on a boat outing in Lake Nasworthy.

He was born Sept. 22, 1950, in Kermit. He was married to Patricia L. Dennis Jan. 30, 1971, in Ciudad Acuna, Mex.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, his mother, his father, a sister and his grandmother.

**Rites today for Beckman**

SAN ANGELO — Services for Augustus C. Beckman, 83, were at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home, with pastor Edmond Suber of the Way of the Cross Church, officiating. He was the stepfather of John R. Busley of Midland.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Beckman died at 2 p.m. Friday in a San Angelo hospital after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1894, in Fort Wayne, Ind., and had lived in San Angelo since 1959. He was married to Velma Busley June 22, 1943, in Long Beach, Calif.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, a stepson, a brother and four grandchildren.

**Mrs. Tom Byrd dies; rites set**

BORGER — Mrs. Tom Byrd, 59, of Borger, sister of Doris Fleener and Mrs. Gene Madry, both of Big Spring, died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital following a week-long illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Minton Mortuary in Borger. Burial, directed by Smith's Funeral Home of Panhandle, will be in the Panhandle Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, two sons, six sisters, two brothers, and uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

**Watergate, Nixon again in spotlight**

(Continued from Page 1)

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**He's quiet**

(Continued from Page 1A)

pressed a want for himself.

This fellow's dream, his simple wish, also gave some hope to Mrs. Conder.

"Sometimes when I think we're not accomplishing anything," she said, "I get this out and read it again."

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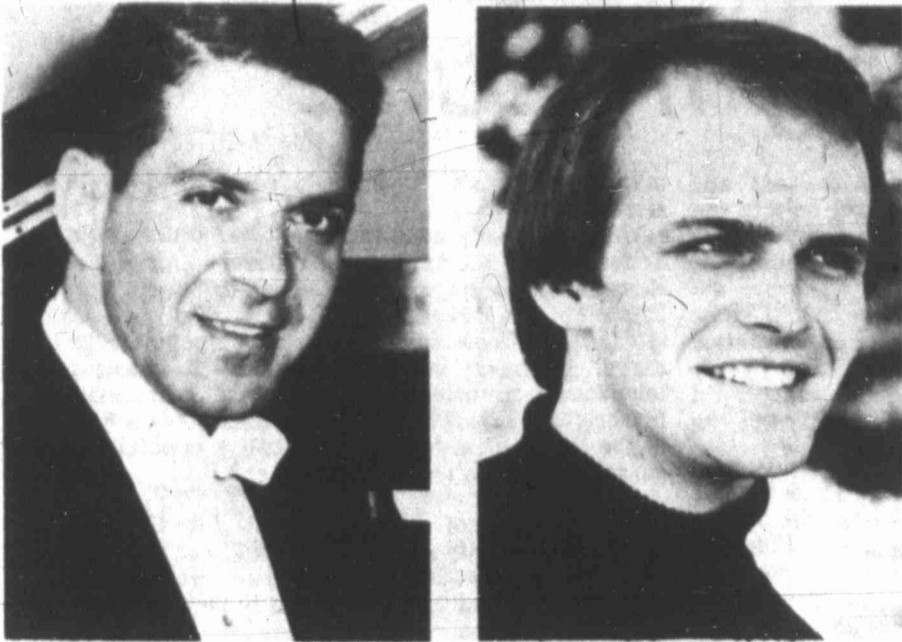
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# Neil Simon's life, writing changed

By JACK SLATER  
The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS — Nine years ago, playwright Neil Simon told a reporter, "I'm really going through a period of saying, 'What's it all about, Alfie?'" Today, having traveled through a transformation as a writer and a man and into a more agonizing period in which he, watching his wife die of cancer, suffered a mental breakdown, Simon can say, "I think you have to sink to the depths before you start to come up again."

QUESTION — Do you feel you've lost the exhilaration you surely must have felt when you were writing "Barefoot in the Park" in the early 1960s?

ANSWER — Not exhilaration. I think maybe innocence is the word. I don't think I'm as innocent a person or a writer as I was then. I don't think I could write "Barefoot in the Park" now. In a way, the new play I've written — "Chapter Two" — could be considered those people in "Barefoot" 24 years later. "Barefoot in the Park" was the happiest time in my life — until now. Everything was wonderful. My dreams were coming true. I was finally getting to be a Broadway playwright. And I was young.

One of the most prolific and profit-making playwrights of all time, Neil Simon is sitting in the midst of the Spartan chic of what he calls his office-apartment. The living room is bleakly furnished with a telephone, a desk, a coffee table, a couch and lots of Beverly Hills sunlight.

"I got this place because it's so close to the Beverly Hills Tennis Club," he says. "I can work from about 10 o'clock until lunchtime, play tennis and feel refreshed enough to want to go back to the typewriter."

Tall and easy-going, with a moonlike face and a receding hairline, Simon, at 49, is a mild-mannered, introspective man, a kind of self-confident Mr. Peepers, sometimes tortured, sometimes nostalgic but always the reliable, likable Next Door Neighbor, who just happens to write sensationally popular comedies for a living.

Q. How much has success as a playwright contributed to your loss of innocence?

A. Success takes you to some very strange places. It isolates you and it affects people around you — your family and friends. They begin to view you differently, as though you were some sort of extraordinary person: You have been to a place they haven't seen, a place they don't know at all. For example, I had relatives who used to call and who stopped calling. Finally, when they did call they would say, "I hate to disturb you." In other words, they were saying that you are now a separate person.

The plays, curiously, bespeak little isolation on the author's part — or rather, they embrace a special

kind of isolation. Simon's world is, for the most part, that softer, warmer, more vulnerable world of marriage and personal relationship, both viewed through the prism of middle-class values. In "Barefoot in the Park," Simon centered his comedy on young marriage. In "The Odd Couple," he spoke of divorce and its effect on the relationship of two men rooming together. And in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," he analyzes middle-aged marriage interacting with urban despair.

"I've written about marriage a good deal," Simon says. "Because I believe in it so much. I know the problems one goes through in marriage. When you work out that relationship, you just keep going to this new and better and more wonderful place with each other. Then you're better able to relate to the rest of the world. If you can't make it with one other person, I don't see how you can make it with a lot of human beings."

In 1953, when he was 26 and she 21, Simon married Joan Baim, a dancer, and became wedded to marriage as an institution. They met at a resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. "Often I think that that's when my life really began — which is not true, of course, because pain is as much a part of life as pleasure," he says. "But that's when I really started to feel fulfilled. We were married 20 years, and when the end of that came I felt desolated." (The couple had two children, Ellen, 20, and Nancy, 14.)

Q. You've suggested that you did not particularly like yourself as a young man. How did your self-distrust affect your marriage?

A. Well, I didn't dislike myself in all areas. I think I liked the areas Joan liked. In a way, she had some of the same neurotic problems that I had. She would be very open and gregarious with certain people, and with others she'd be very closed. Our problems were compatible. But her idea was always that if the two of us lived on a little island somewhere, then life would be perfect. And so we did, more or less, live on our own little island.

Even in that relatively happy place, however, his comedies had begun to change from light to dark, from the cotton-candy insubstantiality of "Barefoot" to the nameless unfulfillment and restlessness depicted in the first one-act of "Plaza Suite." "I was lucky," a 50-year-old successful businessman tells his wife in the play. "I got it all... I would like to start the whole damned thing right from the beginning."

"Inside Neil Simon," a national magazine trumpeted in 1970, "lives a serious playwright struggling to get out... Laughs only count now as echoes of the truth."

But the laughs, even as echoes, soon stopped. Joan Simon became ill with cancer, and her husband's world began to fall apart, even as the control and the discipline in him took over. "Consciously," he says, "my first aim or objective was to stay healthy for my children. Otherwise, I really just felt like curling up and disappearing... I tried working. The work was not much fun in doing it, but I felt it was important to continue doing it."

His wife's death was an experience he now speaks of with the objectivity of a distant observer and with the fervor of a man in whom hope flourishes. "I'm not the only one who has gone through a tragedy," he

notes. "After a while, one doesn't even think of it as a tragedy so much as the next step."

In relinquishing his wife, he says, he let go of other things: his anger, his containment and certain attitudes in his writing. "I've become more compassionate. It's been mystical, almost. I just changed. I can barely relate to the other person I once was." Illustrating how he views the earlier version of himself, Simon clenches his right hand into a fist. "Now," he says, smiling and spreading his fingers into a fan, "it's an open hand."

Simon married actress Marsha Mason four months after the death of Joan Simon. In meeting her, "I felt there was this gift being handed to me: an opportunity to have continuity to one's life." Together he and his bride began to live in the house on E. 62nd St., where he and Joan had lived for the last 10 years of marriage. But Simon soon realized that neither he nor his new wife could continue to live in that house. "It was a different time," he says, "and a different marriage."

And so, because of his growing interest in writing for the screen and her blossoming movie career, the Simons moved to Southern California. That was nearly two years ago, seven years after he had written in another context: "I just want to do it all over again... I would like to start the whole... thing right from the beginning."

GUEST PERFORMERS with the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale at 8 p.m. today in Odessa and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here will be internationally-known pianist Claude Frank, left and acclaimed young American baritone Ronald Raines, right. The season-closing concerts will feature Frank and the orchestra in performances of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5, and Raines and the Symphony Chorale in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." Single tickets will be for sale at the doors before each concert.

## New shows, cancellations for fall given by ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" and "Bionic Woman" won't be back on television next fall, nor will "Most Wanted," "Dog and Cat," "Blansky's Beauties" and "The Tony Randall Show."

ABC also said its "Captain and Tennille" and "Brady Bunch" variety shows are being taken off as weekly series, but will continue next fall as occasional specials aired at various times. The network announced six new series for next season, five of them comedies. The sixth is a Thursday variety show starring comedian Redd Foxx, who is leaving NBC's hit "Sanford and

Son" after this season.

Two of the new comedies are hour-long shows, "San Pedro Bums," about five high-spirited young men, and "Love Boat," a luxury liner series starring Gavin McLeod, who for seven seasons played a newsreader on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The other shows, all half-hour programs, are: "Soap," about two families whose relationships, ABC says, "are as complex as those in a Russian novel."

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## Campbell, few others have staying power and a touch of magic

By ROBIN WELLES  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The truly great ones like Glen Campbell have staying power, turning out hit after hit year after year.

Remember back in 1976 Campbell's "Gentle on My Mind" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix"? Or "Wichita Lineman" in 1968? And "Galveston" the following year? "Try a Little Kindness" at the start of this decade? And then, in 1975, came the biggest hit of them all: "Rhinestone Cowboy."

Now, in 1977, it's "Southern Nights." Quite a record for the lad from Arkansas who left that state as a teenager in the early 1950s and strummed his guitar and sang in "dancin' and fightin' clubs" throughout the southwest until, at age 22, he arrived in Los Angeles with \$300 in his pocket and a goldmine in his voice.

The seventh son in a farm family of eight boys and four girls that lived near Delight (pop. 280), Campbell never took to the rustic life. "I spent the early part of my life looking at the north end of a south-bound mule and it didn't take long to figure out that a guitar was a lot lighter than a plow handle," he recalls.

With the loot he'll get from "Southern Nights," his latest album for Capitol, he could buy quite a piece of Arkansas, if he so desired.

Besides the Allen Toussaint "Nights" song, the LP has a number of other good things on it: "This Is Sarah's Song," composed by good friend Jim Webb, Brian Cadd's "Let Go" and Neil Diamond's "Sunflower." All prosper with the magic Campbell touch.

Also hearing cheers: **THE GUESS WHO** - The Greatest Of (RCA) — One of the best-ever bands in rock history trots out some of

those fine sounds you surely heard: "These Eyes," "American Woman," "Star Baby," "Laughing," "Hand Me Down World." The "Guess Who?" tag was a gag at the start, but there's no need to guess anymore.

**THE BOYS IN THE BUNKHOUSE** - (United Artists) — Very unusual "first" album by some of the top country-pop talent gathered in the Los Angeles area.

Although none of the performers are well known, the finished product sounds like they have been playing together for years. This is sophisticated country, or rural "swing." Oklahoma-born Wayne Parker's vocals are first class.

**MARVIN GAYE** - Live At The Palladium (Motown) — Gaye is one of the kings of "soul," the black music that has its roots more in Africa than in white America. This two-record album catches Gaye setting the Palladium crowd afire with hits like "Save the Children," "Let's Get It On," "Hitchhike," and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Also included is nearly 12 minutes of Gaye unwinding his disco smash, "Got to Give It Up."

**NILS LOFGREN** - I Came to Dance (A&M) — Lofgren was Neil Young's lead guitarist for seven years before striking out on his own, a decision he should have made long ago.

Still only 25, Lofgren brings flashes of fresh humor and wit to both rock and ballads. The songs are all his own, except for the Stones' "Happy."

**RETURN TO FOREVER** - Music Magic (Columbia) — Modern jazz leader Chick Corea turns to group work after dazzling the customers with his piano genius in previous LPs. And, the 35-year-old Corea hints, it might not be long before he tries his hand at a piano concerto. A musician, Chick says in a song on this LP, "plays his song for one reason: it's simply what he loves." If you want to know where it is in jazz these days, this is it.

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| CHICAGO      | 1.27   | 1.37  | +8       | .83    | .69   | -17      | NA     | NA    |          |
| DALLAS       | 1.29   | 1.39  | +8       | .69    | .69   | 0        | 3.21   | 3.89  | +21      |
| DETROIT      | 1.19   | 1.29  | +8       | .83    | .77   | -7       | 2.89   | 3.19  | +10      |
| LOS ANGELES  | 1.16   | 1.27  | +10      | .75    | .62   | -17      | 2.86   | 3.79  | +33      |
| MIAMI        | 1.13   | 1.13  | 0        | .71    | .69   | -3       | 2.95   | 2.95  | 0        |
| NEW YORK     | 1.51   | 1.59  | +5       | .79    | .65   | -18      | 3.59   | 3.89  | +8       |
| PHILADELPHIA | 1.27   | 1.29  | +2       | .97    | .79   | -19      | 3.19   | 3.37  | +6       |
| PROVIDENCE   | 1.31   | 1.31  | 0        | .79    | .75   | -5       | 3.07   | 3.51  | +14      |
| SALT LAKE    | 1.19   | 1.29  | +8       | .73    | .60   | -18      | 3.45   | 3.89  | +13      |
| SEATTLE      | 1.07   | 1.19  | +11      | .71    | .55   | -23      | 2.99   | 3.79  | +27      |

Chart compares prices of butter, eggs and coffee in 13 American cities between April 1 and May 1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Survey shows prices rose again in April

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers found familiar, but unpleasant news at the grocery store last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices went up again during April, rising slightly more than they did during the previous month.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1977, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased during April at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five. The average rise was 3 per cent and the average drop was 1.1 per cent, for an overall increase of 1.4 per cent.

The boost compared with an average increase of 1 per cent during March, when the marketbasket total also rose at the checklist store in eight cities and decreased in five.

—The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities and declined in only two. The American National Cattlemen's Association has warned that beef prices will rise during the late spring and summer because ranchers, complaining that they were losing money last year, cut back the size of their herds.

—Comparing prices at the end of April with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket bill for the food and nonfood items increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of just under 6 per cent. Current marketbasket totals are an average of 15 per cent higher than they were 12 months earlier.

—The rising price of coffee is the major reason for most of the increase. Coffee prices in many areas have almost doubled in the past year alone. By the beginning of May, prices topped the \$3-a-pound level and there was little relief in sight since wholesale prices are nearing \$5 a pound.

During April, the price of a pound of coffee went up at the checklist store in 10 of the cities surveyed. Increases ranged from 6 per cent in Philadelphia to 33 per cent in Los Angeles. The price remained unchanged in two cities and the requested size and brand of coffee was unavailable at the checklist store in the 13th city.

—Eggs and pork chops presented shoppers with an opportunity to bust were UNT. The price of a dozen eggs declined at the checklist store in 11 cities, continuing a recent trend, and pork chops went down at the checklist store in eight cities.

The items on the AP checklist were: Chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

**PIPE COLLECTION**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — What is probably the largest pipe collection in West Virginia belongs to a man who does not smoke.

Gerald Barton has 650 pipes of various materials from five continents. The Rev. Barton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, said the pipes are a legacy from his late stepfather.

## Cotton exports up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. cotton exports in February, at \$69,000 bales, were the most in one month since May 1974 when \$61,000 bales were shipped overseas, according to the Agriculture Department.

The largest shipments were to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, all traditionally large buyers of U.S. cotton, the department said.

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# Egypt enters fighting in Zaire

By DON A. SCHANCHE  
The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — Egypt joined the war in Zaire Sunday, sending a small group of air force specialists to direct and maintain the relatively primitive and inexperienced air force of President Mobutu Sese Seko. President Anwar Sadat chose a May Day speech in Alexandria to announce the move, under consideration for weeks, but at the same time reassured his people that the Zairean aid would be limited.

"I decided to help Zaire by operating their air force just as we did with Biafra when they had the war in Nigeria and Egyptian pilots were able to operate their air force," he told a cheering audience of the Egyptian General Workers Federation. "I told Gen. Mobutu today (Sunday) that I will operate your air force, but I told him that apart from that I am not going to send forces, because I have a major battle in which I am engaged and I cannot reduce my forces."

A government source in Cairo said that the Egyptian contingent to assist what so far reportedly has been an ineffective air force flying converted training planes will be small — "less than 200 men."

Moreover, the force may involve no more than a few active Egyptian air force specialists. "During the Nigeria program most of the Egyptians were retired air force technicians and pilots, not the men who fly the super jets, and considering the equipment of the Zairean air force this program probably will be very similar," the source said. Sadat explained the move in terms quickly understandable to every Egyptian. Zaire, bordering Lake Victoria, is one of the sources of the Nile River.

"This is a question of the water of the Nile and the water for us is our life...Are we going to wait until they reach the sources of the Nile and the Sudan?" he said.

He excoriated the Soviet Union for its recent incursions in Africa and suggested, as the government-influenced Egyptian press has been insisting for days, that Russia not only is involved in the Zaire insurgency but that there is a wide-scale Soviet plot to undermine the Sudan and thereby isolate Egypt and choke off its one river source of life.

Egypt recently has expressed serious fears that the Soviet-backed regimes of Libya and Ethiopia are preparing to gang up on President Jaffar Numeiri of the Sudan in an effort to replace him with a radical

regime. The underpopulated Sudan, a vast and potentially rich agricultural region, not only is the conduit for the Nile waters that feed Egypt but is seen as well as a potential bread basket and outlet for Egypt's swelling population.

"Whoever encroaches on the Sudan should know that we are going to side with the Sudan no matter what the dimension of the battle," Sadat said. Sadat said of the Zairean intervention that "I did this because this has to do with the borders of the Sudan and this means it is our border."

The Egyptian president's labor day speech dealt boldly with a number of issues, including the bloody riots which seriously shook his regime in January. Speaking before an audience of workers, some of whom may have helped to touch off the rioting that began in Alexandria on Jan. 18, he accused Com-

munist dissidents of "trying to launch a bloodbath to seize power."

Without directly accusing the Soviet Union of an active role in the rioting, he bitterly chided the Russians for seizing on the violence to "undermine Egypt's image abroad."

"Radio Moscow said there was a 'popular upsurge.' Burning buses, attempting to destroy telephone communications, police stations and even fire brigades so that they could put the whole country to the torch...That is what they call a popular upsurge. I really don't care what they say."

Sadat also shot new barbs at Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy whom he referred to as he has in the past as "that lunatic of Libya." He accused Khadafy of acting as a funnel for Soviet influence and arms in Africa.

## Orendain against right-to-work law

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Antonio Orendain, president of the Texas Farmworkers Union, says New Mexico should recognize the demands of farmworkers and not pass a right-to-work law.

Orendain, who has worked alongside Cesar Chavez in organizing workers, said at a news conference that farmworkers in the Rio Grande Valley are often paid wages below the legal minimum.

He said an employer can hire for less money illegal aliens and "green carders," people who can legally cross the border for a day.

Orendain expressed concern about the proposed right-to-work law that was defeated in New Mexico this year. He advocates repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to pass right-to-work laws.

He said that nonunion workers permitted to work alongside union workers under such laws can break strikes by the union. He said the union is needed to

give workers the power to police employers and ensure they pay workers at least a minimum wage. Orendain was an illegal alien from 1950 to 1955.

He said his main concern is not to eliminate the illegal alien in America but to inform, "because people in both Mexico and this country are being exploited. The closer to the border of Mexico, the worse the conditions for the worker."

He said the problem of illegal aliens could be solved if employers faced stiffer fines and prison terms.

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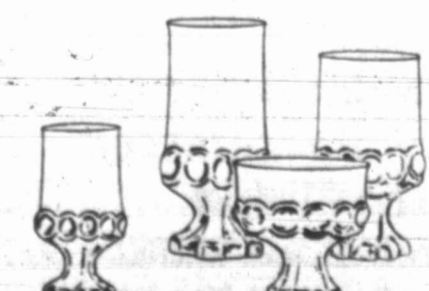
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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**



# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball Pro hockey Sunday's Sunland

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**Philadelphia 81, Boston 75**, Philadelphia wins series 4-3.  
 Houston 101, Washington 101, Houston wins series 4-2.  
 Golden State 115, Los Angeles 106, series tied 3-3.  
 Denver 124, Portland 105, OT, Portland leads series 3-2.  
**Denver's Game**  
 Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.  
**Washington's Game**  
 Portland at Denver, 9:30, if necessary Golden State at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**Philadelphia 6, Boston 3**, Philadelphia wins series 4-2.  
 Montreal 4, New York Islanders 0, Montreal leads series 3-1.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston 1, Philadelphia 0, Boston wins series 4-0.  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Montreal at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m., if necessary.  
**Saturday, May 7**  
 New York Islanders at Montreal, 6:05 p.m., if necessary.

**SUNDAY'S SUNLAND**  
 SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - A 121-impound, She is My Native, outstayed favored Real Easy Jet Sunday to win the \$25,000 first place money in the Sun Country Futurity at Sunland Park.  
 The winner, owned by E.L. Baker Jr. of Ft. Worth, Tex., was pulling away from Real Easy Jet when she hit the wire with a neck lead.  
 Her winning time in the 200-yard sprint was 17.73 seconds.  
 The winning filly returned \$20,000, \$5,000 and \$2,500 to her part-owner bankers, while Real Easy Jet returned \$2,400 and \$1,200.  
 Cue Linda, stablemate of Real Easy Jet, finished second.  
 The second place finish earned Real Easy Jet \$27,261 and Cue Linda \$12,022 of the \$140,000 purse.  
 Here are Sunday's results:  
 First - 3/4 furlongs, Four Wheel 4:00.37, Real Easy Jet 3:59.50, Lady Pruner 3:59.7 - 1:02.55.  
 Second - 3/4 furlongs, Morris Pan Gu 4:00.20, Betty's Alibi 3:59.20, Flag Star 3:59.7, T - 1:05.45.  
 Quinella - \$20.00.  
 Exacta - \$12.00.  
 Third - 400 yards, My Easy Cord 3:40.20, Dams Dams 2:30.20, Scotch and Seventh 2:30.20.  
 Fourth - 1/4 mile, Greek Manner 1:03.80, 35.80, D. Harrier 1:03.80, 35.80, Beburns 1:03.7 - 1:03.75.  
 Fifth - 4 furlongs, I Have Heard 4:30.40, Tarric 4:30.30, Dory Dues 4:30.7 - 1:11.15.  
 Quinella - \$11.00.  
 Daily Double - \$41.00.  
 Sixth - 5/8 furlongs, J.J. Legacy 1:10.40, Our Micky 1:10.30, Chanté Miss 1:10.7, T - 1:17.53.  
 Quinella - \$27.00.  
 Seventh - 3/8 furlongs, Bradley's Kammers 4:00.20, El Salfar 4:00.20, Service France 4:00.20, T - 1:18.25.  
 Quinella - \$10.40.  
 Eighth - 4/8 furlongs, Time To Tell 4:20.10, J.B. Dues 4:20.10, Tuff Bear 4:20.7 - 1:18.25.  
 Quinella - \$14.40.  
 Ninth - 5/8 furlongs, Dancing Man 2:00.20, 2:00, Thordbearer 2:00.20, Balcory Beau Jim 2:00.7, T - 1:03.55.  
 Exacta - \$6.40.  
 Tenth - 3/8 yards, She Is My Native 26.00, 26.00, Real Easy Jet 2:20.20, Cue Linda 2:20.7 - 1:17.75.  
 Eleventh - Mile, Hazrah 1:40.40, 1:40.30, La Petrona 1:40.50, Amey 1:40.7, T - 1:20.45.  
 Twelfth - Mile, Noxy Ev 1:30.40, 1:30.40, Solid Star 1:30.50, With Regrets 1:30.7 - 1:20.55.  
 Quinella - \$30.00.  
 Big Q - \$103.00.  
 A - \$3.00.  
 Handle - \$297,673.00.

## Baseball's top 10

Based on 50 at bats.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | G  | AB | R  | H  | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Simmons STL     | 20 | 71 | 16 | 30 | .423 |
| Cry LA          | 21 | 77 | 18 | 31 | .403 |
| Parker Ph       | 18 | 68 | 13 | 26 | .400 |
| Matthews LA     | 18 | 68 | 13 | 26 | .382 |
| Yeager LA       | 18 | 61 | 12 | 23 | .377 |
| Smith LA        | 18 | 61 | 12 | 23 | .377 |
| Griffey Cin     | 20 | 80 | 20 | 28 | .350 |
| Jomares Hts     | 17 | 67 | 7  | 23 | .343 |
| Rose Cin        | 20 | 72 | 14 | 23 | .320 |
| Russell LA      | 21 | 80 | 14 | 22 | .327 |

**Home Runs**  
 Cry, Los Angeles, 9; Carter, Montreal, 7; Kingman, New York, 6; Burroughs, Atlanta, 6; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6.  
**Ram Bats**  
 Cry, Los Angeles, 20; Simmons, St. Louis, 22; Garvey, Los Angeles, 21; Burroughs, Atlanta, 20; Foster, Cincinnati, 20.  
**Pitching (3 Decisions)**  
 Denny, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000, Seaver, New York, 4-0, 1.000, Rhoden, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000, Gossage, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, Rau, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, D'Sout, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, RForch, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.  
**Based on 50 at bats.**

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | G  | AB | R  | H  | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Veier Tor       | 19 | 65 | 11 | 24 | .369 |
| Flak Bos        | 19 | 65 | 11 | 24 | .369 |
| Cobbage Ma      | 20 | 72 | 14 | 27 | .375 |
| Washington Tex  | 14 | 44 | 8  | 20 | .455 |
| Singletan Bal   | 18 | 60 | 10 | 22 | .367 |
| Burtonson Bos   | 19 | 62 | 10 | 22 | .355 |
| Page Oak        | 22 | 77 | 13 | 30 | .390 |
| Porter KC       | 16 | 55 | 12 | 20 | .364 |
| McRae KC        | 20 | 64 | 17 | 23 | .359 |
| Carver Min      | 22 | 81 | 15 | 32 | .396 |

**Home Runs**  
 Zisk, Chicago, 7; Veier, Toronto, 6; Baylor, California, 6; Gross, Oakland, 7; Tied With 5.  
**Ram Batted In**  
 Rudi, California, 27; Allen, Oakland, 22; Veier, Toronto, 19; Zisk, Chicago, 19; Page, Oakland, 19.  
**Pitching (3 Decisions)**  
 Garvin, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000, Tanana, California, 4-0, 1.000, Zahn, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000, Carter, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000, Colburn, Kansas City, 4-0, 1.000, Palmer, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, Kuba, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000, Torres, New York, 3-0, 1.000, Kfouri, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, Knapp, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, Tolpeltson, Minnesota, 3-0, 1.000, DA, leader, Texas, 3-0, 1.000.

## World Hockey Association

**Winnipeg 4, Houston 3**, Winnipeg leads series 3-1.  
**Tuesday, May 3**  
 Indianapolis at Quebec, 8 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 5**  
 Quebec at Indianapolis, 8 p.m., if necessary.  
 Houston at Winnipeg, 9 p.m., if necessary.  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Indianapolis at Quebec, 8 p.m., if necessary.  
 Winnipeg at Houston, 9:30 p.m., if necessary.

## MTC tennis

**CLASS A**  
 Final: Mike Bustillo-Kaye Bates def. Barney Higley-Jeanne Nal, 6-3, 7-4.  
 Consolation: Pat Callahan-Joan Russell def. Robbie Thompson-Juan Hernandez, 6-3, 6-2.  
**CLASS B-1**  
 Final: Dennis Brittain-Barney Legg def. Toby and Annette Engelman, 6-4, 7-6.  
 Consolation: J. Callan-T. Clark def. Gary and Peggy Hilton, 6-2, 6-3.  
**CLASS B-2**  
 Final: Marley and Joe Stewart def. Chris Amey-Caroline Kirwan, 6-4, 4-4.  
 Consolation: Mary Jane and Ray Beidon def. Buddy and Mary Kniffen, 6-3, 6-3.  
**CLASS C**  
 Final: David and Barbara Sleeper def. Chris Amey-Caroline Kirwan, 6-4, 4-4.  
 Consolation: Tammy Wilson-James Moore def. Bob Henry-Julie Hankins, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## College baseball

**North Central American**  
 Hockabee 10, Foy Boyd 9 WP - Eric Griffin, 13 - David Hicks.  
**Texas**  
 Cubs 17, Cats 8 W - Beverly L. Whitten.

## Little League

**World Central American**  
 Hockabee 10, Foy Boyd 9 WP - Eric Griffin, 13 - David Hicks.  
**Texas**  
 Cubs 17, Cats 8 W - Beverly L. Whitten.

## Nelson golf

**CHAMPIONSHIP** - Ted Ferguson-Dean Steink 204, 2 Graham Mackay-Jim Cauthen 205, 3 Clayton Burkhardt-Oliver Seilheimer 204, 4 Jack Brockley-Roy Pedler 200.  
**PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT** - 1 John Parquhar-Stevie Sloan 207, 2 Ron Crain-Ron Levech 212, 3 Andy Shapira-Bill Vot 213.  
**FIRST FLIGHT** - 1 John Barnes-Richard 214.  
**SECOND FLIGHT** - 1 Sam Terry-Mike Mullins 210, 2 Frank Powell-Ron King 211, 3 Ed Mayer-Stevie Mayer 213.  
**THIRD FLIGHT** - Duane Childress-Doug Moore 218, 2 Robert Wright-Hal Looney 221, 3 Jack Hightower-Bill Hightower 222.  
**FOURTH FLIGHT** - 1 Richard Leber-Lawrence Satterwhite 212, 2 Jack Leber-Lawrence Satterwhite 212, 3 Jack Leber-Lawrence Satterwhite 212.  
**FIFTH FLIGHT** - 1 Al Dillard-Bob Dean 224, Alex Clarke-Frank Thompson 226, 2 Drew Darby-Bob Coleman 227.  
**SIXTH FLIGHT** - 1 Bill Newberry-Bob Seavitt 217, 2 Dick Webster-Rick Webster 218, 3 Joel Mays-Bill Blanks 222.  
**SEVENTH FLIGHT** - Reid Caskey-Roy Williamson 233, 2 Charles Long-Wayne Johnson 233, 3 A.A. Jones-Jim Taylor 233.  
**EIGHTH FLIGHT** - 1 Jim Crowder-Rodney Satterwhite 221, 2 James Attya-Leroy Minnis 225, 3 George Stanley-Ed Watts 229.  
**NINTH FLIGHT** - 1 Bob Boyd-Bill Gensell 228, 2 Nugent-Brashers 228, 3 Keith 236, 4 Bill Shaw-Jim Lindsey 240.  
**TENTH FLIGHT** - 1 F.L. Ballard-Wayne Sparks 234, 2 Yippy Rankin-Edgar Blair 235.  
**ELEVENTH FLIGHT** - 1 Larry Foster-Jack McIntosh 242, 2 Phil Roberts-Walt Lauffer 248, 3 Bob Jones-Wayne Peters 247.

## Odessa Speed Bowl

**Fastest Modified Stock**  
 Ronnie Bradley, Odessa, 15.14.  
**Triple Dash**: Frank Crawford, Midland; Leonard Robinson, Odessa; Tommy Thomas, Odessa; Doug Pyle, Midland; Shorty Alford, Odessa.  
**Second Heat**: Lewy Smith, Odessa; Ronnie Bradley, Odessa; Terry Erwin, Odessa; L.B. Tension, Odessa; Pat O'Neal, Midland; Consolation: Curtis Will, Odessa; Jim Collier, Midland; Junior Robertson, Midland; Don Booth, Midland; Dean Anthony, Midland.  
**Unofficials**: Pyle; Robinson; Bradley; Ronnie O'Neal; Alford; Erwin; Alford; Ronnie O'Neal; Pat O'Neal; Robertson; Tension; Bradley; Smith.  
**Stock Drivers**  
 Trophy Dash: Sam Swanson, Odessa; First Heat: Bob Bolin, Midland; Sanders; Lonnie Berry, Denver City; Duane Clary, Midland; Doug Varbor, Odessa; David Lewis, Midland.  
**Second Heat**: Sanders; Clary; Berry; Bolin; Harvey Huse, Odessa; Davis; Feathers; Sanders; Bolin; Berry; Clary; Huse; Varbor.

## World Hockey

**World Ice Hockey Championships**  
 By The Associated Press  
**W L T GF GA Pts**  
 Soviet Union 4 0 0 64 11 12  
 Sweden 5 0 1 34 8 10  
 Czechoslovakia 4 1 2 31 8 9  
 Canada 4 1 2 25 8 9  
 Finland 3 0 4 22 37 6  
 United States 1 1 5 17 45 3  
 West Germany 1 1 5 17 45 3  
 Romania 0 0 7 10 36 0

## World Hockey

**W L T GF GA Pts**  
 Cleveland 1 0 0 3 2 3  
 Connecticut 1 0 0 3 2 3  
 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Rhode Island 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 New Jersey 0 0 0 0 0 0

## World Hockey

**W L T GF GA Pts**  
 California 1 0 1 2 2 3  
 Santa Barbara 0 1 1 2 2 2  
 Sacramento 0 0 1 1 1 1  
 Los Angeles 0 0 1 1 1 1

## World Hockey

**W L T GF GA Pts**  
 Los Angeles at Sacramento  
 New Jersey at Rhode Island

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 Los Angeles at Sacramento  
 New Jersey at Rhode Island

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High rise buildings and hotels sprout on the sandy shore of Sharjah, once a fishing village in the United Arab Emirates. Tents of foreign construction workers, foreground right, are near the new market which replaces the old bazaar of

winding alleys and coral block shacks. As for the rapid change in the fortunes of the city, only three years ago a sleepy fishing and smuggling village, oil did it. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fishing-smuggling village now boasts population of 100,000

By NICK LUDINGTON

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — This was just a fishing-smuggling village three years ago. Now 100,000 people live here, hotels and high-rise buildings are going up and the ruling sheik wants Sharjah to become a center of tourism, trade and finance.

Oil did it.

Sharjah's ruler, Sheik Sultan Bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, is the only college graduate among the seven reigning sheiks of the United Arab Emirates, formed in 1971 of the old Trucial States. He speaks four languages, including English, and is easily accessible to Westerners who

have come to build up his state and try to earn back some of the money they are spending on Persian Gulf oil.

Sharjah is slightly smaller than Rhode Island. Its inhabitants pay no taxes and there aren't any restrictions on the money one can bring out or bring in.

It has two U.S. operated container ports, a West German operated international airport, 30 hotels and a "Wall Street," under construction.

Publicity handouts say, "If you would like to find out why Sharjah is the fastest growing state in the Middle East, contact Dr. Bart A. Paff, advisor to the ruler, P.O. Box 211, Sharjah."

Paff, a Seattle native and

University of Idaho graduate, sits behind a plain desk at the headquarters of the Crescent Petroleum Co. He screens most of the new business and development schemes through to the ruler.

He arrived on a 10-week management consultant contract. The ruler liked him and asked him to stay as his adviser. "Now Sharjah is home. I've cut my other ties," Paff said.

Here and there is a touch of the old Sharjah, old being three years ago when Crescent Petroleum — a consortium of U.S. firms led by Buttes Oil and Gas Co. — started producing from an offshore field and Bart Paff arrived from a Los Angeles consultant firm.

Sway-backed dhows, the graceful trade and smuggling vessels of the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman, are busy ferrying construction workers from India and Pakistan, who with thousands of foreign experts and businessmen have swelled Sharjah's population.

An Arabian mud fortress tower watches over a string of luxury hotels in various stages of completion alongside a gulfside beach and, next door, the only fully containerized port in the Persian Gulf.

The port is part of an integrated project with which Sharjah is bidding to become a transport center.

Sharjah is the only emirate to control coasts on both the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman, which leads to the Indian Ocean.

In the center of the vast construction site called Town is a group of modern buildings going up around a green park. This is "Bourj Avenue" or Wall Street.

Each building is owned by the ruler or a member of his family. Eventual hopes for the financial center, including stock and commodity exchanges, are based on a Westernized business code, unrestricted monetary policy and the collapse in Lebanon's civil war of Beirut, as the Middle East business center.

The consensus of Westerners on Sharjah is that if the oil money keeps coming, it might work. Along with its own oil income of about \$40 million a year, Sharjah gets much larger handouts from Abu Dhabi, the oil giant of the United Arab Emirates.

The fishermen, smuggler sailors and camel drovers of Sharjah, now a tiny minority in their own country — how do they feel about the air-conditioned, land-speculating, supermarket society exploding around them?

"If a Sharjan has any ambition at all, he can become fabulously wealthy," said Paff. "The ruler will give him land, easy loans and even find a foreign partner for him. If he is poor it is by choice."

## Lawmakers "players" in energy program

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen all have at least a vote in the final form of energy legislation passed this year, but there is a great disparity in the amount of influence each will have.

The current Washington jargon calls each lawmaker a "player" in the energy game that also features President Carter and his administration, the energy lobbyists and innumerable lesser players.

On the theory that you can't tell the players without a program, here are profiles of the Texans who will shape the laws that will in turn shape their state's future:

—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat from Houston. Bentsen exercises his influence from the Senate Finance Committee, where he and Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long form a potent duo in behalf of the producing interests.

Bentsen's influence on this year's Senate-passed tax bill included an increase in the investment tax credit, passed over President Carter's objection; and restoration of the full intangible drilling cost deduction for independent oilmen.

The urbane millionaire is careful to avoid giving anyone reason to say he's a slave to the energy interests, however. He's applauded the general thrust of President Carter's program. He says it would be unwise for all concerned to move immediately to deregulation of natural gas prices.

Bentsen's Finance Committee role will enable him to work for the most favorable terms possible for oil companies when the question of how to split up the revenues from all of Carter's energy taxes arises.

—Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Democrat from Houston. Eckhardt's position of strength stems from his membership on the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and from his membership on the new Ad Hoc Energy Committee, which will put the energy package back together after the other House committees finish working on the pieces.

It also stems from his reputation for intelligence and independent thinking. He is one of the few Texas legislators with a record of opposition to the positions favored by the energy industry. "If he came around to the open market idea (deregulation), it would give our side tremendous credibility," says Rep. James Collins of Dallas.

But Eckhardt is a firm believer that government must play an active role in determining prices for all forms of energy to insure that it is used properly.

—Rep. Bob Krueger, Democrat from New Braunfels, lost out in the political fighting for seats on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee, but he is still a member of the Energy and Power Subcommittee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Moreover, "he's mad now, and he's going to fight twice as hard," said one colleague who felt Krueger's exclusion was a long-range mistake for the Carter forces.

Krueger, who has his eye on a 1978 Senate race, has made deregulation

of natural gas prices a crusade since being elected to Congress in 1974. He impressed many people last term when he came within one vote of getting the full House to go along.

Despite the administration's opposition this year, Krueger has vowed to press the fight. He predicts a close vote.

—Rep. Jim Wright, Democrat from Fort Worth. Wright's influence stems not from a committee assignment, but from his position as majority leader.

Wright cannot be too publicly critical of Carter's program as long as the House leadership is backing it. He has mildly objected that there seems to be too much emphasis on conservation and not enough on "increasing supply" by raising price incentives.

But Wright's access to power is formidable. He escorted some independent oilmen to the White House in March, and the result was Carter's endorsement of the restoration of their full intangible drilling cost deduction.

—Rep. Charles Wilson, Democrat from Lufkin. If Krueger's exclusion from the Ad Hoc Energy Committee was a surprise, so was Wilson's selection. Sources say it was due to Wright's intercession with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Wilson had no energy committee assignments, but he kept an interest in the field. His office staff includes a full-time energy expert, Candice Sky. He is a pugnacious fighter for Texas and producing interests.

"If they ask our part of the country to bear the entire burden, then it's going to be war. And there'll be blood on the highway before it's all over," he said.

—Rep. John Young, Democrat from Corpus Christi. Young brings to the Ad Hoc Energy Committee 10 years of experience from the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. He is also a proponent of price deregulation, although that is not his field of expertise.

Young's major role may result from his role on the Rules Committee, which will determine what amendments can be voted on by the full House. He says he's determined that all major views have a chance to be voted on, including deregulation.

—Reps. William Archer and James Collins, Republicans from Houston and Dallas. Republicans are outnumbered two-to-one, or else Archer and Collins would have more potential influence. Both hold key committee posts and are on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee.

But, as Collins said, when you're badly outnumbered the best you can do is "appeal to reason. The Lord and the laws of economics are on our side." Collins also hopes that President Carter, when the chips are down, will honor his pledge to work toward deregulation.

Collins and Archer both hope the GOP will, in Archer's words, "get together and try to iron out a general approach we can all agree on." Both men expect the Republicans to vote nearly unanimously for price deregulation.

of the Carlsbad Civic Center. Registrations also will be accepted from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday at the same location.

On Tuesday, there will be 11 trips to the potash mines in the Carlsbad area and two trips to Carlsbad Caverns.

There will be an icebreaker in the Rodeway Inn starting at 6 p. m. Tuesday. It is sponsored by Dressor Atlas, Inc.

Wednesday, there will be a half day of talks by internationally-known experts on the geology of the world famous Ochoan age evaporite rocks of the Delaware Basin and a half day of talks by others on the technology of mining the potash deposits.

A banquet will be held in the Rodeway Inn Wednesday, with the social hour beginning at 5:30 p. m. The banquet will be served at 7 p. m.

# Ochoan, Guadalupian symposia starts today

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will sponsor a symposia on the Ochoan and Guadalupian rocks of Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas.

The event will begin Tuesday and end Saturday.

Registration will begin at 4 p. m. today and continue to 7 p. m. in the lobby of the Rodeway Inn in Carlsbad, N. M.

Additional registration will be from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the lobby

After dinner, Alonzo Jacks of Texas Tech University, will discuss "Guadalupian Facies: Deposition and Diagenesis."

Thursday, there will be a full day of talks on the effect of depositional history and diagenesis on the hydrocarbon productivity of Guadalupian age carbonate rocks.

The speakers will be well-known experts on carbonate petrology a few of whom come from outside the United States.

The Thursday symposium session will be co-chaired by John M. Cys, Mapco, Inc., Midland, and Lloyd C. Fray of the University of Wisconsin.

Thursday night, the Permian Basin Section of SEPM will hold its annual meeting. Dorn S. Gorsline, president-elect of the national SEPM, will give a short talk.

Friday and Saturday, there will be a field trip to several locations in the Guadalupe Mountains of Southeast New Mexico and West Texas.

The field trip leaders will be Dr. Pray and five of his recent graduate students, and Dr. Mates Esteban of the University of Barcelona, Spain. All will double as speakers during the symposium.

Dr. Pray, who formerly was a research scientist with Marathon Oil Co., is well-known to geologists in the Permian Basin.

Dr. Gorsline will be at the symposia from May 4 through the annual meeting. He has been a member of several research committees of the SEPM and was editor of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology from 1970 to 1976. He has numerous articles on marine geology, sedimentology and the geology of the continental margins. He has taught at Florida State University and the University of Southern California.

The introductory address for the event will be at 8:35 a. m. Wednesday by Charles L. Jones of the United States Geological Survey, Denver, Colo.

Cys will present a paper at 11:40 Wednesday on "The Transitional Nature of the Castle-Bell Canyon Contact and its Significance."

He and S. J. Mazullo of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will present "Inorganic and Organic Reef Growth and Subsequent Diagenesis in the Permian Capitan Reef Complex" at 9:20 a. m. Thursday.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

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## Spill cleanup big business

Newsday

NEW YORK — Cleaning up after oil spills is a big business.

There are skimmers and booms to contain spilled oil, special mops and absorbent materials to soak it up, machines to separate oil from water and even tiny microbes that feed on oil.

There have been vast improvements in technology, much of it developed since the 29.4-million-gallon spill from the tanker Torrey Canyon near the coast of England in 1967 sparked public interest in the matter. But despite the advances most containment and cleanup equipment works poorly unless a spill takes place in conditions in which the water is as calm as it is in a bathtub.

The Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency and the American Petroleum Institute sponsored a conference in April on oil spills in New Orleans. The first floor of the Braniff Place Hotel was turned into an exhibit area where more than 50 private companies displayed their products.

Industry representatives boasted that they had come a long way since the days when the primary implement used to clean up oil spills was straw. But a good illustration of the present situation took place at an exhibit booth run by the 3M Co., which manufacturers a material to soak up spilled oil. A 3M representative pushed a button and released a two-drop oil spill into a dishpan filled with water. He wiped a sorbent pad over the "spill" and proudly showed the two drops of oil on the pad. But he was embarrassed when an observer pointed out that the sorbent had left behind a sheen on the water. He grabbed another pad and tried again, this time getting most of the oil.

Kenneth Biglane, director of the EPA's division of oil and special material control, saw the exhibits and was impressed. But he believes the industry still has a long way to go.

"If you would ask me from one to 10 where we are in the state of the art, with the Torrey Canyon as zero on the scale, I would say we're at a state of about station five," Biglane said.

When the Argo Merchant foundered 17 miles southwest of Nantucket in December, 7.3 million gallons of No. 6 industrial oil spilled into the Atlantic despite efforts by the Coast Guard and salvage firms to save the grounded tanker. Clean-up equipment was on hand but there was virtually no hope of containing the oil spill. Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers, director of the Coast Guard's pollution strike force, described the mass of equipment on the beach nearby as "next only to the building of the Panama Canal." Chambers described the sea conditions as "three to five knots rotating continually clockwise like the spokes of a wagon wheel," making booms and skimmers useless. The Coast Guard, in fact, lost about \$200,000 worth of equipment that was on board the Argo Merchant when the tanker broke up and sank.

"I don't see any technology that will cope with the North Atlantic in the winter very well," said Robert Frosch, associate director of applied oceanography, at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts and a former assistant secretary of the Navy. During clean-up operations after a spill of No. 6 fuel oil in the St. Lawrence River in June, 1976, 700 manual laborers had to clean rocks, boats and docks covered with the tarry residue of the spill with steam and putty knives.

## Discovery, wildcats among Basin activity

A discovery has been completed in Pecos County, wildcats have been scheduled in Edwards and Ward, and one has been reactivated in Scurry.

Also, a stepout site was planned in Mitchell and Glasscock areas.

Herndon Drilling Co., Midland, completed No. 1-18-A Abilene Christian College as a Strawn gas strike in Pecos County, 30 miles northwest of Sanderson.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.925 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 12,281-12,366 feet, following treatment on the pay section with 6,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 16,380 gallons of fluid, plus an unreported amount of pounds of sand.

Drilled to 16,455 feet, it is plugged back to 12,660 feet, and has a 7½-inch liner hung from 8,062-12,780 feet.

The following tops were picked under ground elevation of 3,226 feet; Yates, 1,850; Wolfcamp, 4,860; Strawn, 12,270; Barnett, 12,455; Mississippi, 12,668; Devonian, 12,930; Montoya, 13,325; Simpson, 13,970; and Ellenburger, 15,480 feet.

EDWARDS SEARCHER  
Sun Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Jesse Lockhart, a 9,000-foot prospector in Edwards, nine miles southeast of Rocksprings. It spots four miles southwest of the Nueces (lower Pennsylvanian) gas field.

Drill site is 6,406 feet from south and 1,615 feet from east lines of section 121, block P½, GC&SF survey, abstract 3386.

WARD WILDCAT  
Roy E. Kimsley Jr. of Midland filed application for a 6,600-foot wildcat in South Central Ward, in the Barstow multipay area. It is No. 1 Kristen-State.

Drill site is 5,800 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 30, block 33, H&TC survey, five miles south of Barstow.

SCURRY PROJECT  
Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Smith-Johnson, temporarily abandoned Scurry County wildcat, has been reactivated.

Slated as a 7,300-foot searcher, it was temporarily abandoned in January at an unreported depth.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 266, block 2, H&C survey, ¼ mile north of the Tonto, Northeast (Cisco and Fuller sand) field.

MITCHELL OUTPOST  
The Eastland Oil Co., Midland, intends to drill No. 2-C Wulfjen as a ¼-mile southwest outpost to the three-well Champion Lake (Yates) gas field of Mitchell, eight miles south of Colorado City.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 96, block 27, T&P survey. Planned depth is 500 feet.

GLASSCOCK STEP-OUT  
Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 2-5 L. C. Clark, has been scheduled as a 12-mile east stepout to

the Garden City (Fusselman) field of Glasscock County.

It spots 990 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City. Planned depth is 9,750 feet.

## Paul Adair loves work

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul N. "Red" Adair says he got into the business of capping wild oil wells nearly 40 years ago because he "was hungry."

The 62-year old grandfather, now a living legend in world oil circles, is no longer hungry and doesn't need the money. So why does he continue to take chances of being crushed, blown up, burned and broken?

"You've got to love your work," he says.

Adair's world-famous "wild" well control company, the inspiration for the John Wayne movie, "Hellfighters" is headquartered in Houston. Boots Hansen, 51, who joined Adair in 1959, and Richard Hattberg, another member of the daredevil corps, are on location in an offshore platform in Norway's Ekofisk field in the North Sea where a platform well blew out.

Adair has clamped control valves on more than a 1,000 wild wells since he started in the business in 1938. And when a well blows out anywhere on earth, threatening lives and millions of dollars worth of equipment, the owners usually send for "Red." And he or one or more of his staff will come running.

He still gets kicks out of oil field emergencies.

"No two jobs are alike," he said. "There are a million little tricks to it. And I guess some of it is instinct."

Adair can recall some jobs that were monstrous conflagrations.

One he recalls was a well named GT2 in the Sahara that blew out in 1962. It formed a torch that was visible to John Glenn, America's first man to orbit the earth, as he passed over 100 miles up.

Another he recalls was an offshore well in the Persian Gulf that threatened to wipe out \$ 30 million in equipment and sprayed 10,000 barrels of crude into the sea each day before it was recapped.

"They had an oil slick 800 miles wide," Adair said.

Do the wives of the "Hellfighters" worry when their men are somewhere like in the North Sea fighting a blowout?

Virginia Hansen says no. "He's been at it a long time." Mrs. Hansen says of her husband, Boots. He knows what he's doing. He's never been hurt. So, I don't worry about it really."

And Mrs. Hansen has long since made her peace with the erratic and frequently harrowing lifestyle shaped by her husband's profession.

"He keeps a suitcase packed at all times," she said. He's on call 24 hours a day."

She said the current job in the North Sea marks the first time in her husband's long career that the press is paying attention to her.

"I really don't know why this is getting so much attention," she said. "People like Boots must be seen as some kind of hero over there. I feel all this is kinda exciting, to think Boots is so important and all."

She described her husband and his boss as being very much alike.

Both Boots and "Red" are self confident, sincere and, when a job isn't in the way, "very fun loving."

For Adair and his team, the elixir of the work—and the money it brings in—are reflected in big things, like Adair's considerable fortune, and in other things like the red Cadillac that complements the fleet of "company" cars that Adair and his men drive.

## Eddy probe yields gas

Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Penasco, Eddy County, N.M., undesignated project, three miles west of Morrow production in the Atoka, West field, flowed gas heavily on a drillstem test in the upper Morrow.

Tool was open 3¼ hours on the test taken from 8,610-8,705 feet. Gas surfaced in five minutes on a ¼-inch choke, flowing after 15 minutes at 6 million cubic feet daily, and stabilizing at 8.2 million cubic feet per day. Recovery from the drill pipe was 180 feet of condensate and 120 feet of water. Flowing pressures were 1,432-2,605 pounds; 2½-hour initial and five-hour final shut-in pressures were both 3,358 pounds.

The project was drilling ahead below 8,733 feet below 8,733 feet on a 9,000-foot Morrow contract.

Location is 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-18s-25e, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

## Income hike for United

HOUSTON — United Energy Resources, Inc., today reported consolidated net income for the first quarter of 1977 was \$21.9 million, or \$1.87 per share, on revenue of \$401,587,000, as compared with net income of \$17.6 million, or \$1.54 per share, on revenues of \$259,979,000 for the first quarter of 1976.

United Energy is the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Co., United Texas Transmission Co., Cotton Petroleum Corp., Wewoka Exploration Co., and other companies engaged in energy related enterprises.

United consolidated net income for the 12 months ended March 31 was \$57.1 million, or \$4.91 per share, on operating revenues of \$935.9 million for the 12 months ended March 31, 1976.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 1380

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER ONE, TITLE XI OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING THE PROPERTY DESIGNATED AS SECTION ONE HEREOF, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "M-1" MULTIFAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, TO BE USED AS A "PLANNED DISTRICT" WITHIN THE DISTRICT, PROVIDING FOR SUCH USE TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN, PROVIDING THAT THE PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPROVED ACCORDING TO THE ORDINANCES OR SPECIFICATIONS SET OUT OR REFERRED TO HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY, CONTAINING CUMULATIVE CLAUSES, CONTAINING SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSES, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

SECTION SIX That any person firm or corporation who files the terms or provisions of this ordinance in subject to a fine not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) as provided in Section 1-31 of the City Code of Midland, Texas, and in the alternative, any such person shall be restrained by injunctive or other equitable relief in court of proper jurisdiction. Each such person who files this ordinance shall continue to constitute a separate offense.

CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCullough City Secretary (May 2, 1977) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City of Midland, Texas has filed Application No. 138 with the Texas Department of Health Resources for a permit to operate a proposed Type I municipal solid waste disposal site located east of the intersection of Farm-to-Market Hwy 1213 and Farm-to-Market Hwy 307 in Midland County, Texas.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

FOR CANCELLATIONS 1. CANCELLATIONS 2. PUBLIC NOTICE 3. PERSONALS 4. CARD OF THANKS 5. LOST AND FOUND 6. MONEY LOANS WANTED 7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 8. WHO'S WHO 9. HELP WANTED 10. SALES AGENTS 11. SITUATIONS WANTED 12. CHILD CARE 13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 14. AUTOMOBILES 15. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 16. WHEEL OR VEHICLES 17. MOTORCYCLES 18. AIRPLANES 19. BOATS AND MOTORS 20. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 21. AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 22. AUCTIONS 23. GARAGE SALES 24. MISCELLANEOUS 25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26. SPORTS AND ARTS 27. ANTIQUES AND ART 28. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 29. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 30. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 31. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 32. FIREWOOD 33. OFFICE SUPPLIES 34. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 35. RECREATION 36. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 37. BUILDING MATERIALS 38. PORTABLE BUILDINGS 39. MAINTENANCE & TOOLS 40. OILFIELD SUPPLIES 41. FARM EQUIPMENT 42. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 43. PETS 44. APARTMENTS FURNISHED 45. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 46. APTS. FURN/UNFURN 47. HOUSES FURNISHED 48. HOUSES UNFURNISHED 49. BEDROOMS 50. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 51. MOBILE HOMESPACE FOR RENT 52. BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE 53. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 54. VACATION & RESORT RENTALS 55. TRAVELING LEASES 56. LAND AND LAND LEASES

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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LANDSCAPE FOREMAN Must be experienced. Salary negotiable. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046

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NEEDED LVN'S FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR NURSES AIDE Apply 3203 Stage or call 683-5403

NEED FARM WORKER thoroughly familiar with maintenance & operation of automated drip irrigation system & routine farm operations. Forty hour week at \$2.50 per hour. Must work history for Box 7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Tex. 79702

LEEDS EXPLOSION Needs Land Secretary \$800 - Contact: Charlie Ray 682-2535

WANTED LEASE TRUCKS One-ton, dual tandem trailer, open operated. Will furnish permit, liability insurance or 24c plate. Will operate under West Texas Permit 1446, out-of-state. Call Charles Williams Truck Co. 683-6865

EXPERIENCED long distance cabover diesel driver. Be 34 or older, with good driving record. Call 683-2941 or 682-9674

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# PTA plans new challenges; rises to meet them

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Getting parents involved and then making them rise to meet the challenges is the goal undertaken by the state Parent-Teacher Association for the next two years, according to Mrs. V. F. Herbster, first vice president of the Texas PTA.

Mrs. Herbster outlined the state's goals when she spoke at the spring conference for District 17 PTA in Midland.

PTA is very much a part of the educational scene today, she said.

There often are complaints from both parents and teachers that the other doesn't care. "You often hear teachers and administrators say the parents don't care. The parents say the teachers and administrators don't care."

The public needs to understand that

while prices rise for each family, prices for food and utilities also go up for schools, and the taxes have to go up as a result.

The PTA is trying to bring the teachers and parents together through planned programs and projects.

One of the statewide concerns is getting the local PTAs to have good programs. "They need to be informative, educational and enjoyable," she suggested. A program committee should assess the needs of the community and determine what it would like for a program.

Four goals the state, national and local groups are focusing on are what schools are doing today, effective parenting skills, political awareness and school finances.

Schools are changing today from the neighborhood concept to alter-

native schools, magnet schools, career centers and pairing of schools. Mrs. Herbster said. A local PTA could visit demonstration classes, set up textbooks and look into the type of textbooks in the classroom, visit film centers, which are a lot more than just films, tour facilities and visit music areas.

Citing statistics which show an increasing number of girls in Texas are parents by the age of 17, Mrs. Herbster said one goal for the state PTA is "Preparing Tomorrow's Parents."

One bill before the state legislature would set up a pilot parenting program, Mrs. Herbster said.

"None of us before we had children ever realized the responsibilities involved," she said. "It is time to pull our head from the sand and squarely face reality."

A pilot program could include

parenting goals, or what an ideal parent is; parent education; parent responsibility; career education and social services.

Each local group also must become politically aware of the legislation affecting public schools. This also includes events happening locally.

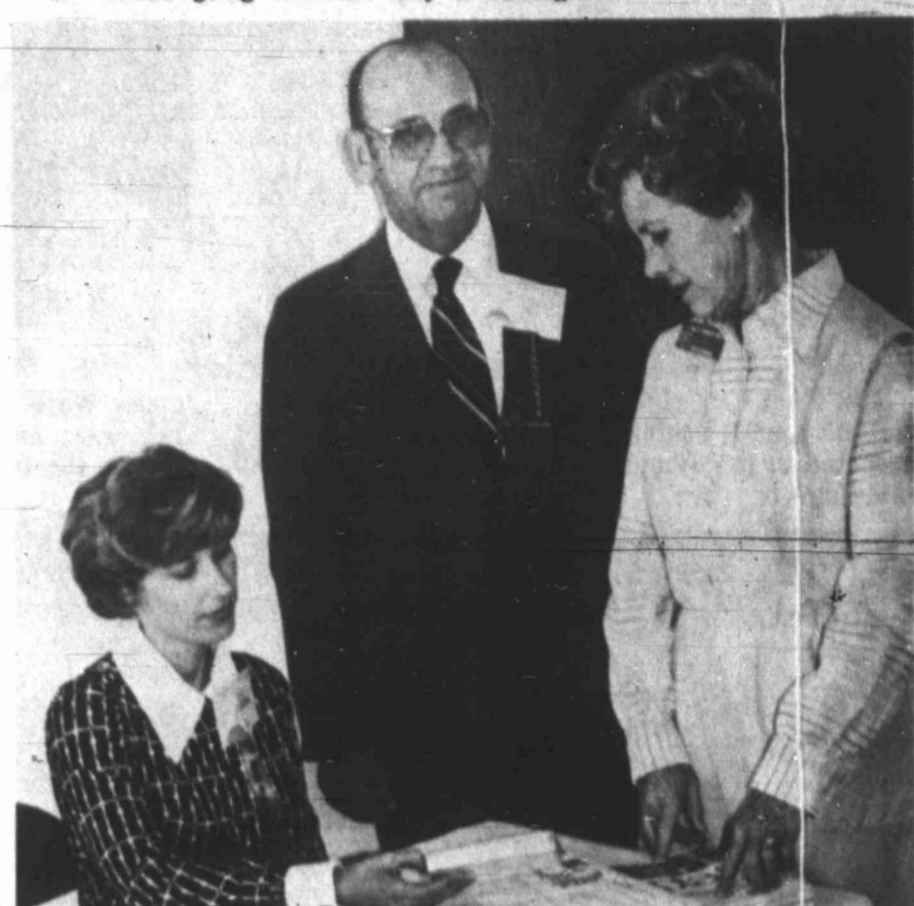
Suggestions under this division include learning the school board structure on a local, county and state basis with an idea for PTAs to make contributions to elections by sponsoring rallies; knowing what the school finance bills are in the legislature and how it will affect local schools; knowing about the Council on Public Education and what it does; learning of other professional associations and knowing area schools' future needs, such as school bond elections.

"We (parents and teachers) need to pull together instead of going in two

directions," Mrs. Herbster summarized.

"If we are going to make any

change in the quality of education, we need to do it today. What are we waiting for?"



Bonnie Jordan of Rusk Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, left, shows Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of Midland Independent School District, and Mrs. V. F. Herbster of Houston brochures on the organization.

## Workshops cover PTA plans, school problems

By PATSY GORDON and LANA CUNNINGHAM

Workshops covering Parent-Teacher Association as a whole and its programs were held when the District 17 PTA spring conference was held in Midland.

Covered were topics on student absenteeism, values clarifications, legislation affecting youth; volunteerism in the community, parenting and the whole picture of the PTA organization.

Jim Hoosier of Austin, representing the Texas State Teachers Association gave a short summary of some of the bills affecting schools in the state legislature, saying those not out of subcommittee now probably will not make it into law.

The legislature currently is working on the school finance bill, he said. Although there is no increase in state taxes, there will be increases in local taxes to make up for what the state can't give, he said.

"If you are going to improve education, you need money," he said.

"You get exactly what you pay for."

Other bills in the legislature include one setting up a course on free enterprise, one which would require students to pass a test before being passed on to the next grade and would eliminate "social" promotions, and one bill which would eliminate the school knowing about a child's background, no looking at his records and would forbid reprimanding a child, Hoosier said.

In giving a complete picture of the PTA organization, Mrs. V. F. Herbster of Houston, first vice president of the state PTA, discussed "housekeeping chores" new local PTA presidents will have to do and activities being done by the state PTA.

Each PTA president will be receiving a summary of the hearings held nationwide on television violence, she said. Mrs. Herbster said she had talked with television employees in Houston and "they all say there is too much violence on television. But, they receive no complaints on it—only complaints

about too much sex."

She also stressed that if new members had new ideas on changing something, they should be encouraged to do so.

Bertha Starks of the Midland Independent School District, outlined the pilot program, values clarifications, in another workshop.

The reasoning behind the program, she said, is that in the last war (in Viet Nam) the country discovered the soldiers did not really know what their values were or how to stand up for what they did believe.

The program is not to tell a student what is right or what is wrong, but to make a student come up with values of his own and to be able to stand up for them when someone disagrees with him.

The exercises show various alternatives to a problem and each consequence that will result with the alternatives. The student is able to choose an alternative according to the consequence he wants.

"They teach students that thinking and feeling are bound together in all decisions they make, and they need to get used to making decisions," the teacher said.

The instructors must follow six rules: no right answers, right to pass is guaranteed, teacher shares his/her values, open up to get the information out, accept and push to clarify.

Value indicators are what the parents give the students. These include goals/purposes, aspirations, attitudes, interests, feelings.

(Continued on Page 3B)

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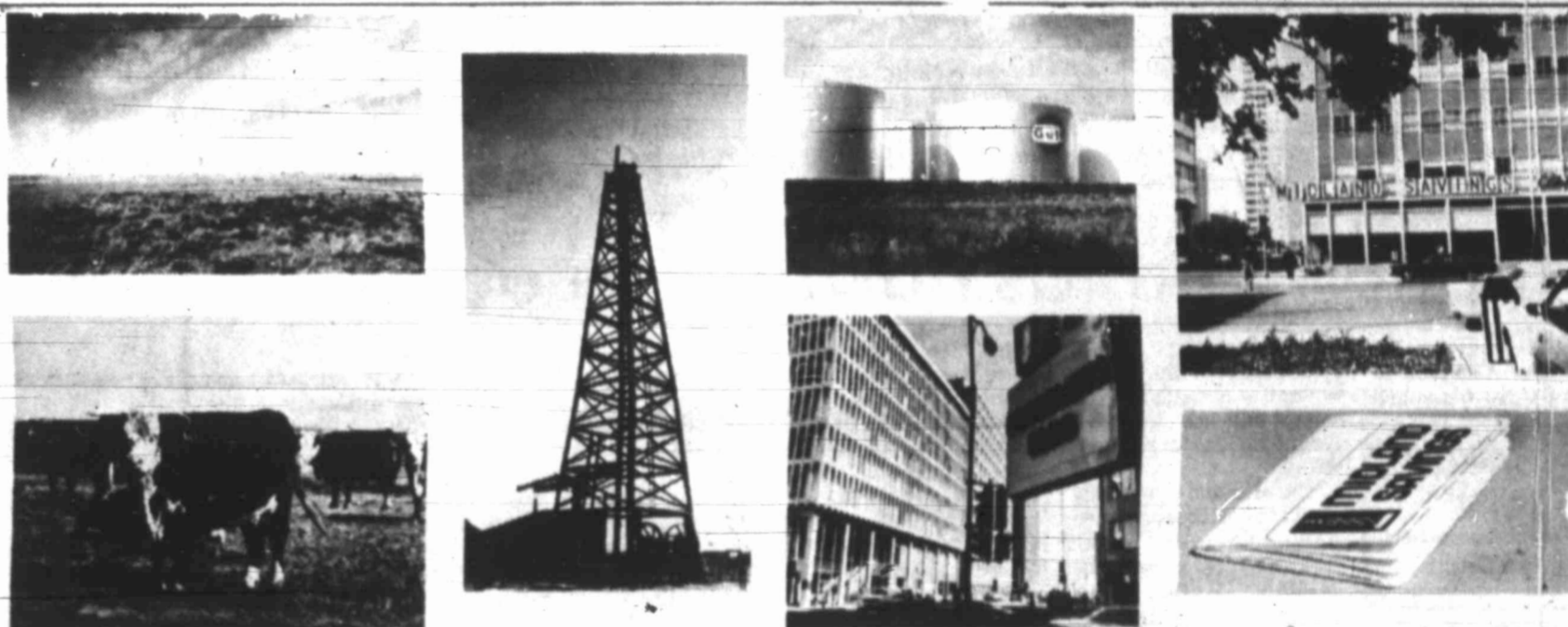
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### Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin



Mrs. Paul Rea, right, registration chairman for the 12th annual conference of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras is pinning nametags on Mrs. Claude Lane, left, and Mrs. James Ware, center, both Marshall delegates. They were among the first arrivals to the conference. (Staff Photo By Charles McCain)



Attending a reception at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame are, left to right, Gene Golden of California, a member of the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League; Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Neisig, and Mrs. Harold DeMoss Jr., a Houston delegate to the TWASO conference. Neisig is current president of the Midland Symphony Association. (Staff Photo By Charles McCain)

## She relates work to free-time

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Lucky the person who can find a way to relate work to free-time pursuits. "Jeff" Logan is such a person. Along with her husband, Marshall, she gathers antiques and collectibles. Most are offered for sale in the couple's antique shop here.

But since Mrs. Logan enjoys entertaining with food, other collectibles find their way into the kitchen and dining room of her home. She is devoted to a cast-iron dutch oven and to a cast-iron skillet. Both are uncomfortably heavy, but both transfer heat marvelously well, and to her mind cook better. Elderly quart and half-gallon preserving jars hold pasta, rice, nuts and seeds. Hard-to-find half-pint jars are marked for herbs and spices. The round ones cost \$2.50 in the South, she said, "but I got one way upstate in New York for 25 cents." A bargain, as they say in the antique trade, is a bargain.

In the center of the dining room there's a handsome refinished butcher-block table surrounded by half a dozen reconditioned press-back chairs. ("It's hard to find a matching set," Mrs. Logan said, "so we just tried to buy chairs the same height.") A sideboard holds a set of Japanese china, called phoenix ware or flying turkey, depending on where in the country you try to buy it. Glasses and potables are stored behind perforated tin doors in a refinished pie safe.

Here Jeff Logan entertains. A working woman, she does so by preference on Sundays or holidays. "I don't have help," she said, "and I like to eat with my guests, so my way is to put my food out on the table and a side table. If I serve a soup, I'll clear away the cups before I put out the rest of the food. But mostly it is ready when the people come to the table."

In summer, when she doesn't entertain much, it may be some unfancy but delicious ribs cooked outside (though she prefers them from the oven) and salads. At other times of the year, the menu will be a blend of recipes she has picked up from newspapers, magazines or cookbooks and traditional foods she grew up with. To her, "European recipes take too much time, and some of them are kind of fussy."

The Logans love seafood and dine out often. "I learned most of my cooking just by eating," Jeff Logan said happily. "I kind of add a dash of

this, and a dash of that. I don't really measure. But it usually comes out all right."

Thus some form of fish will almost certainly be served to guests ("no more than eight"), along with a meat. Appetizers such as stuffed celery and crackers and cheese; salads including a combination of sliced cucumber and onion, a "big" green one and perhaps a cranberry jello mold, and vegetables — baked potatoes and a squash casserole for instance — will be presented. Dessert may be a cobbler, one of the few recipes Jeff Logan inherited from her mother, "who didn't like to cook," or, since they purchased an antique hand-mixer, homemade ice cream.

If the fish recipe is complex, the meat dish will be simple, probably a roast. Decoration is important. "I like colorful food," she said. "I use pimiento and green pepper in everything I can. I like food to be pretty."

She favors lamb over beef to flavor soup stocks and relies on a mixture of sour cream and blue cheese as a condiment for baked potatoes and almost anything else. "Once you try it, plain sour cream tastes like nothing," she said.

To Jeff Logan, Sunday is a "snack day," so guests — "just people, no one fancy" — come early, around 5:30. There is talk and wine before dinner, but "just a few words after."

## Residents honored

Residents of Trinity Towers observing birthdays in April were honored by Trinity Towers Auxiliary members with a party.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of roses furnished by the Midland Rose Society.

Mitch Haynie, assisted by Jim Anderson, entertained guests with magic tricks.

The birthday cake was furnished by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

Clyde Haden, Trinity Towers administrator, recognized honorees, Erma Myde, J. N. McCall, Elizabeth Turner, Arline Reeder and Gladys Youngblood. He then introduced the following guests: Mrs. Val Echols, Mrs. Gladys Baker of Costa Mesa, Calif., Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Carl Hyde and Shackelford Reeder.

Volunteers assisting Paula Brenneman, chairman, were Edna Keith, Ruby Reid, Esther Denton, Lucille Sempie, Helen McCrary, Oweta Cornelius, Thelma Echols, Polly Turpin and Helen Luff.

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## Symphony guilds harmonize activities

Delegates from 21 Texas cities migrated to Midland Sunday to

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participate in the annual conference of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras. Registration continued today.

The Midland Symphony Guild is hosting the three-day conference, with headquarters in the Midland Hilton. Mrs. Gordon Knox, chairman

of the 1977 meeting and member of the MSG, welcomed the approximately 79 women attending this morning's general meeting. Luncheon was held in the Yates and San Andres Rooms following business.

Various social functions and educational panel discussions are planned for the TWASO convention. Panels on "The Care and Feeding of the Volunteer," "How To Run a Meeting," "Concerts For Young People," "Board Membership: Rewards and Responsibilities" and "Ticket Sales — Success Stories" were set for this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Knox will entertain the

conference attendants this evening as they host cocktails and dinner poolside at their home.

Tuesday's calendar calls for a luncheon at Midland Country Club, followed by more workshops. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inerarity will entertain with a reception in their home following a concert by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral.

Performing with the orchestra will be Claude Frank and Ronald

Raines. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy entertained the delegates with a picnic Sunday evening at their home, following a reception at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

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## Dinner honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Lee Jones, who are moving to Longview, were honored with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Keets, 401 E. Dengar St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Chapple and Mrs. Leroy Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have resided at 1408 E. Parker St. 14 years. He has been a yard superintendent 26 years with Ruthco, Inc. Mrs. Jones has been a nurse 20 years and has worked at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Parkview Hospital and Midland Memorial Hospital. She is employed by Upjohn Homemakers. They are members of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church, where he served as chairman of the deacon board.

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# Workshops cover PTA plans, school problems

(Continued from Page 1B) beliefs/convictions, worries/problems, preferences and prejudices.

When questioned as to how much time each class took out to do the values clarifications exercises, Mrs. Starks said she doubted if her students even knew what the words "values clarification" meant. The exercises are done when a topic dealing with one of the areas comes up in the class, or when students begin questioning values in relation to the American history course Mrs. Starks teaches.

Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of Midland Independent School District, led a discussion on student absenteeism, its causes and solutions and what parents can do about it.

Mailey said he could safely say that absenteeism "constitutes major problems in every school system in the United States."

Over many years, said Mailey, each school in Midland devises strategies to compensate for non-attendance. These are "mostly ineffective as patterns show."

He asked the PTA's attending his workshop if they felt there was today a difference in parental attitude and the majority answered yes.

When asked why, one of the reasons given included the fact that more mothers are working today and are in a rush in the mornings to get to work and fail to insist the children go to school when they don't want to.

Mailey noted that the average daily attendance in Midland was 95 percent of the total enrollment. The funds lost because of the five per cent absentees "amounts to a bit of money," said Mailey.

He pointed out that "kindergarten seems to mirror pretty well" our attendance pattern. He also said that the black children have the best attendance record, with whites next and Mexican-Americans third.

Mailey said less absenteeism also is seen in "children who ride the bus because parents seek to have the child at the bus stop on time or be faced with a drive to school."

When the subject of compulsory



Passing around tickets to the PTA workshops are, left to right, Mrs. Don Ferguson; Earl Booker, aide to the president; Mrs. Hampton Hodges and Dr. E. S. Morgan of Big Spring, workshop speaker.

attendance was brought up, Mailey noted that in Texas "compulsory education requires action on the part of juvenile judge."

In closing, Mailey summed up ways to achieve better attendance. They included establishing accurate daily records of attendance period by period, setting up a system for telephoning parents of absent children.

Teenage sexual behavior and parents was the topic of a workshop conducted by Gloria Roden, director of information and education for Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc.

The Stephens College graduate and mother of four children began by telling the women attending the

workshop that by age 19, approximately 50 percent of teenagers have had sexual experience. She said this percentage is made up of "more males than females, more urban than rural, more black than white and more in the Midwest than in the south."

However, she said, "the blacks and whites are converging in percentages."

Sexual activity, said Mrs. Roden, is beginning at a much younger age, namely the 13 to 15 year-olds. She explained that there have been some "ten-year-olds in one area of the Permian Basin brought into Planned Parenthood for sexual protection."

Mrs. Roden said 50 per cent of teenage marriages are prompted by pregnancy, but three in five end in divorce.

Citing some local and area statistics, she said last year there were 476 births to teenagers in Ector County and 213 in Midland County. Midland County, said Mrs. Roden, also reported 500 cases of venereal disease last year.

What can parents do in an attempt to talk to their children?

"Morals taught in Sunday School will not work. A child will go totally blank if you try to tell him how things were when you were young. Maybe later it will work, but not at first," said Mrs. Roden.

Parents, she said, should try to create an atmosphere whereby they are willing to find out how the teenagers think. "They won't tell you what they are doing, but they might

tell you what they are thinking."

She pointed out that parents should face their own sexuality and come to understand why they are so exemplary. She said parents used to have closer supervision and were not as mobile as now. "Parents should get over being morally superior," she said.

Mrs. Roden ended by urging the parents to "demand help from the schools, PTA, churches and YMCAs. Try to meet the real issues and not the bland, dull stuff."

The principal of Lakeview Elementary School and coordinator for Big Spring's Head Start program, Dr. E. S. Morgan, led the workshop on volunteerism in school and community. Ideas for bringing the school and community at large into a closer relationship were viewed.

Dr. Morgan explained that the Head Start program is a government funded program for pre-school children. "Ninety-two per cent taking part must be from low-poverty levels and we pace the thrust or parent involvement or parent volunteers," said Morgan.

"Schools are for the purpose of making better people out of our children and each community and its needs differ," he explained.

According to an HEW study, "The child whose parents were college graduates has a better chance to succeed than those who finished only high school. But this is not to say parents need to be educated to get kids out of school, but they need to be involved to get the kids out of school."

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## SORORITY NEWS

**Alpha Iota Delta, BSP**  
Irma Escotrias was hostess to Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home. Carol Smith was a guest. Pledge rituals were held for Carol Wilson, Suzy Perry, Patti McClung and Leticia Valdes.

**Psi Phi, BSP**  
Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jill Arthur. Final arrangements were made for a Founder's Day luncheon. Becky Winkler gave a program on economy.

## Library outlined to BSP chapter

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Evelyn Levisay to hear Betty Flora, executive director of the Free Tape Lending Library, speak on the library.

The speaker told of working with the public schools and special education students, and of her work with the visually handicapped citizens of Midland. She displayed the cassette tapes and machines on which they are played, explaining that it takes the reader, the moderator and the reviewer to produce a perfect tape. She noted that volunteers are always welcome.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held in the home of Mrs. Bernice Rubin, at which time new officers will be installed.



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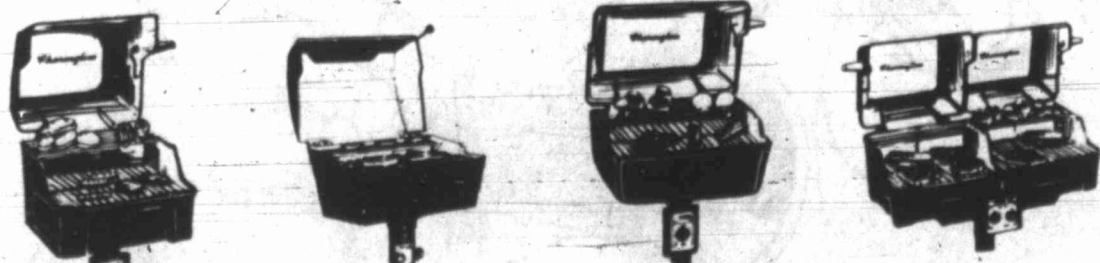
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NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$173.36  
5% sales tax 8.67  
Cash price \$182.02  
Budget price \$219.96  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.11 per month for 36 months.

**FLAVOR TWIN**  
(Arlita GRB-40) Unique dual burner, regulated by individual heat controls, lets you heat either half of the grilling area separately from the other half... never uses more gas than you need, 455 sq. in. cooking surface.

List price \$258.02  
NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$228.02  
5% sales tax 11.40  
Cash price \$239.42  
Budget price \$289.44  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.04 per month for 36 months.

**PARTY HOST TWIN**  
HEJ-1T  
(Charmglow 3200) Twin burners for different cooking temperatures on either side of grill... exclusive single-dial control operates two burners independently or together for cooking versatility and economy... 461 sq. in. cooking surface.

List price \$259.89  
NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$229.89  
5% sales tax 11.49  
Cash price \$241.38  
Budget price \$291.96  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.11 per month for 36 months.

**CHEF'S CHOICE CC-1**  
(Charmglow 4000) Double cooking convenience use one or both units... each has its separate controls. A complete outdoor "range" with all the cooking surface you need... a total of 702 sq. in.

List price \$369.89  
NOW SAVE 30.00  
Discount price \$339.89  
5% sales tax 16.99  
Cash price \$356.88  
Budget price \$431.84  
Budget terms: no down payment, \$11.99 per month for 36 months.

\*Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Call Pioneer or ask any Pioneer employee.

**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**  
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)







# Reuschel, Sutter halt Reds winning streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago Cubs reliever Bruce Sutter, a free agent find who signed for a paltry \$500 bonus, says he enjoys hearing people like Pete Rose call him the best young bullpen ace in the National League.

"It means something when it comes from other teams," said the 24-year-old former Midland Cub after his air-tight relief Sunday helped halt the Reds' five-game winning streak. Sutter and starter Rick Reuschel combined for a seven-inning to tame

the red-hot Reds 4-1. Sutter has pitched less than one season in the major leagues but the chunky 6-foot-2 forkball specialist is already earning rave reviews.

"He's the best short reliever we've had here in the four years I've been here," said teammate Jerry Morales, who came off the bench in the ninth to drive in two runs.

Said Chicago Manager Herman Franks: "He might be the best anybody's had. I haven't seen the rest of the league, but I don't know

how anybody could be better." Sutter, 6-3 as a rookie last year, feels his forkball saved his career.

"I needed something or I'd be out of baseball by now," he said after his four-strikeout effort.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak by the Cubs and gave Chicago a 3-2 edge in the season series. The three victories are the most by the Cubs in one season against Cincinnati since 1974.

Sutter lowered his earned run average to

0.60 after nine appearances and has not allowed a run in his last 13 innings. He has struck out 18 in 15 innings while allowing no walks.

Rose was the only Red with two hits, while Trillo had two hits in his 510th consecutive game after being forced out of the lineup Saturday when he was struck in the right leg by a pitch from Willie Hernandez.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, behind Al Oliver, captured their seventh victory in eight games Sunday by edging the Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

### Texas League

| West Division |    |      |      | East Division |    |      |      |  |
|---------------|----|------|------|---------------|----|------|------|--|
| W             | L  | Pct. | GB   | W             | L  | Pct. | GB   |  |
| El Paso       | 17 | 7    | .707 | Shreveport    | 13 | 5    | .722 |  |
| Amarillo      | 8  | 7    | .533 | Tulsa         | 8  | 8    | .500 |  |
| Midland       | 5  | 10   | .333 | Jackson       | 7  | 10   | .412 |  |
| San Antonio   | 4  | 10   | .286 | Arkansas      | 6  | 11   | .353 |  |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

| CHICAGO         | CINCINNATI      | HOUSTON         | PITTSBURGH      | ATLANTA         | ST. LOUIS       |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| DeJong 1b 1-1   | Rose 3b 1-1     | J.G. Lee 1b 1-1 | Morero 2b 1-1   | Brack 1b 1-1    | McVey 1b 1-1    |
| Griffin 2b 0-1  | Casper 2b 0-1   | Johnson 2b 0-1  | Oliver 2b 0-1   | Office 2b 0-1   | Henry 2b 0-1    |
| Murphy 3b 0-1   | Griffey 3b 0-1  | Watson 3b 0-1   | Oliver 3b 0-1   | Bergth 3b 0-1   | Kangas 3b 0-1   |
| Trillo 4b 0-1   | Draves 4b 0-1   | Pyron 4b 0-1    | Hargill 4b 0-1  | Forrest 4b 0-1  | Scott 4b 0-1    |
| Waller 5b 0-1   | Griffin 5b 0-1  | Griffin 5b 0-1  | Griffin 5b 0-1  | Griffin 5b 0-1  | Griffin 5b 0-1  |
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# Gold Sox edge Midland again

AMARILLO — Amarillo's Gold Sox defeated the Midland Cubs, 3-2, in a Texas League baseball game here Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the five-game series.

The San Diego Padres farmhands also won Saturday night 3-2.

Karl Pagel accounted for all of the Midland runs with solo homer and his run-scoring grounder, but they weren't enough.

Amarillo scored twice in the first on Paul O'Neill's rbi single and a double play and then added the winning run in the fourth on outfielder H.P. Drake's run-plating single.

The Gold Sox now have a 6-1 edge in the season's series with Midland.

The teams resume play again tonight.

Midland Lions claw Andrews

ANDREWS — Midland's East Side Lions defeated Andrews 14-7 and 12-8 to share first place in the West Texas-New Mexico semipro baseball league with a 4-2 record as pitchers turned hitters in the sweep.

Javier Torres won the opener and

helped his own cause with a three-run homer while Joe Sanchez took the nightcap and hit a two-run homer in his own behalf. Fred Fuentes didn't let the pitchers hog all of the glory, going five-for-five in the nightcap.

The Lions play the Odessa Dorals in Midland Sunday.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

| SEATTLE       | NEW YORK      | DETROIT         | MINNESOTA      | TEXAS         | CHICAGO      |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| Reese 1b 1-1  | Rich 1b 1-1   | LeFevre 1b 1-1  | Smiley 1b 1-1  | Wills 1b 1-1  | Gary 1b 1-1  |
| Levon 2b 0-1  | Mason 2b 0-1  | LeFevre 2b 0-1  | Smiley 2b 0-1  | Wills 2b 0-1  | Gary 2b 0-1  |
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## Woody posts low R-T score

Bill Woody took low gross and low net medal honors in The Reporter-Telegram Golf Tournament against the Odessa American at Hogan Park Sunday, 828-821, in the 11-man team competition.







LEGAL NOTICES
ORDINANCE NO. 1586
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER ONE, TITLE 21, OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS...

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PAINTING inside or out, stain work with minor repairs, dependable material and work. 682-8822.
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PERMANENT PART-TIME
FIELD INTERVIEWER
\$3.56 Per Hour
15.5¢ Per Mile Car Allowance

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BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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Now under new administration. Needs LVN's, nurses aide, and orderlies for patients. Top salary for employees who are willing to work. Apply in person.
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OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
81 SET OF TOWN REALTY
BLOTT & ACREAGE
41 FARMS & RANCHES
81 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
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Licensed by the State. Drivers certified upon completion. Age 17 or older. Ladies invited.
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LOST 60g. full grown golden retriever with collar and tags, named Whiskey. Last seen near Schaefer-Drive and Westwood Drive. Reward Call 682-8994 or 682-3371.

RECEPTIONIST. Type 60, shorthand help but not required. Good oral and written communication skills. Salary \$11,000. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5722.

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4:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
2:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Thursday
12:00 p.m. Friday for Friday
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7. SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8. WHO'S WHO
9. HELP WANTED
10. SALBS-AGENTS
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
12. CHILD CARE
13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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23. GARAGE SALES
24. MISCELLANEOUS
25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26. SPORTING GOODS
27. ANTIQUES AND ART
28. AMERICAN INSTRUMENTS
29. GARDEN AND SUPPLIES
30. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31. FROZEN FOOD-LOCKERS
32. FIREWOOD
33. OFFICE SUPPLIES
34. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
36. BUILDING MATERIALS
37. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38. MACHINERY & TOOLS
39. OIL-FIELD SUPPLIES
40. FARM EQUIPMENT
41. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
42. PETS
43. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45. PARTS, FURN, UNFURN
46. HOUSES FURNISHED
47. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
48. HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
49. HOMES
50. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
51. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
52. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
53. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
54. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
55. HUNTING LEASES
56. OIL AND LAND LEASES

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SOLD: Built-in GE oven, counter top stove and exhaust fan. \$150. Call after 6, and weekdays. 682-6025.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for oil lease 10 miles north of Ozona Must furnish references. Call 512-824-9627 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY \$600-\$700/FEE NEG. If you are a clerical virtuoso and have an aptitude for learning, call this possibility. This venerable Boss would like to introduce you to the legal field. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529.

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NEW OPEL 1900 SPORTWAGON Used clean, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, radio, fog lights, extra clean, steel belted radial tires. \$295 DOWN \$82.33 per month \*48 months, 10.16 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Year round car. See us for full details.

1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE BROUGHAM 4 door, power windows and seats, new tires, Cobra 2 CB radio, BURGLAR RESISTANT GAS. Below book price. \$3775. 682-2701.

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1974 CADILLAC COUP de VILLE WHOLESALE Beautiful condition, embercut firemist paint, white top, white leather upholstery, tape player, AM-FM radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, illuminated vanity mirror, 60-48 seats, twilight sentinel, \$6200.

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16 foot Glastron, San Angelo drive on trailer, 100 horsepower Mercury outboard, \$1995. 4817 Era Drive, 684-9774.

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1976 14 foot Aluminum Craft boat, 1972 20 foot Johnson motor with less than 30 hours. Daily trailer, trolling motor, 51-ave. 684-1728.

1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

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17' Jet Rebel boat with 85 HP Johnson, 15 foot Jet Magic, 1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

**Recreational Vehicles**

1976 Kona Jet boat, 48 engine, custom trailer, 75 hours, best cover, 53258. Call 687-7987 after 5 and weekends.

17' Jet Rebel boat with 85 HP Johnson, 15 foot Jet Magic, 1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

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- (12) 75 ELITE... \$4195
- (13) 75 FORD ELITE... \$4195
- (14) Ford Granada... \$4395
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1974 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$4,995. 563-1037.

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1975 Ford 1 ton truck, 1973 Ford XLT Ranger pickup, 30 hp gas engine. 682-3643 after 5.

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4,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, beautiful condition. \$525. 1973 Honda XL 175, 7,000 miles, luggage rack, street legal, great shape. \$425. Trailer with new 15 inch tires and new air adjustable shocks designed to hold both bikes. \$200. Call 682-5857.

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SUZUKI 185, perfect condition with 3 bike trailer. \$200. Call 682-9099.

FOR sale 1973 Harley Davidson Sportster. \$1700. Call 684-4663.

1975 Honda XL 175, 5253, 1973 Honda XL 175, 5245. Utility trailer, hauls both bikes. \$800. 687-5857.

**SPRING Clearance**

- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 900 \$400
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 500 \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 125 \$200
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 250 \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 400 \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 400S \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 400 \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 400 \$300
- 1976 KAWASAKI KX 400 \$300

MIDLAND KAWASAKI  
303 S. MIDWAY  
694-7530

**NEW 1977 IT 175 YAMAHA 9988**

Midland Cycle Center  
3209 N. BIG SPRING

1975 BMW 900. Excellent condition. All accessories. \$13,715. 110 S. Dewberry, 687-5347.

1976 Honda 750 A, red with windmill motor and accessories. low mileage. 684-8716.

SUZUKI 185, perfect condition with 3 bike trailer. \$200. Call 682-9099.

FOR sale 1973 Harley Davidson Sportster. \$1700. Call 684-4663.

1975 Honda XL 175, 5253, 1973 Honda XL 175, 5245. Utility trailer, hauls both bikes. \$800. 687-5857.

**Recreational Vehicles**

1976 14 foot Aluminum Craft boat, 1972 20 foot Johnson motor with less than 30 hours. Daily trailer, trolling motor, 51-ave. 684-1728.

1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

1976 Kona Jet boat, 48 engine, custom trailer, 75 hours, best cover, 53258. Call 687-7987 after 5 and weekends.

17' Jet Rebel boat with 85 HP Johnson, 15 foot Jet Magic, 1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

**Recreational Vehicles**

1976 Kona Jet boat, 48 engine, custom trailer, 75 hours, best cover, 53258. Call 687-7987 after 5 and weekends.

17' Jet Rebel boat with 85 HP Johnson, 15 foot Jet Magic, 1975 Sea boat \$2,500. Trolling motor, live well, storage, 40 Mercury. Daily trailer. 788 Terrace, 682-9287.

**WANT TO BUY**

Used camper trailers, boats & more. New lines, horse trailers, flat bed trailers.

**682-5734**

**Attention!**

DON'T LET ANOTHER VACATION GO BY WITHOUT A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE OF YOUR OWN!

Travel Trailers, 5th Wheel Travel Trailers, Fold Out Camping Trailers, Mini Motor Homes, Pickup Camper Shells...

Whichever you prefer... You'll find them all... Reasonably priced and backed by our FULL SERVICE dealer:

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**  
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635, Open 7 days a week.

**Trucks & Tractors**

1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet Silverado pickup, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$4,995. 563-1037.

1975 Buick LeSabre four door hardtop. Good condition. \$2,300. 684-1463.

1975 Ford 1 ton truck, 1973 Ford XLT Ranger pickup, 30 hp gas engine. 682-3643 after 5.

OIL FIELD, best rolling fairboard trailer, with 27 tubes, steel 51,900. 563-2844.

4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1971 4 wheel drive Bronco, Low mileage, new paint, custom wheels and tires. Call 563-1133.

FOR sale 1974 Chevy Blazer 31,000 miles. Good condition. Call 687-7708.

**Household Goods**

**WE WANT TO BUY**

- Used Furniture
- Used Appliances
- "Will buy complete household!"

**SURPLUS CITY**  
2701 W. Wall  
697-2289

**WANTED!** Child's old fashioned wrought iron school desk. 482-8529

FOR sale, 19 ft. Wards upright freezer, 200 lbs. Two sofas, two new full size beds. Call 682-9117 or 684-9092

ONE pair lined green drapes, 84 inch x 110 inch. Excellent condition, \$115. In Odessa. Call 682-3500.

23 inch cabinet TV, \$50. Call 694-7273

FOR sale & food dining table, 4 upholstered, high back chairs, small coffee table. Sears gas dryer. 682-1142

FURNITURE sale, couch, chair, rug and other miscellaneous. 4711 Craddock, 682-3500.

DROP leaf dining table and chairs, odds and ends. 848-9555 607 B. Watson

CONTEMPORARY 23 inch Fair condition television. \$30. Fair condition. 684-4316.

COUCH, good condition, \$100. Patio table, 723 Boyd, apartment 4, 682-7979 after 4.

FOR lease ideal 8,000 or 12,000 square foot building for new or used furniture dealer showroom or storage. Call 563-1037 or 366-7950.

OAK twin or bunk beds and mattresses. 530 3rd St. Shandon 697-4788

**Auto Parts Accessories**

FOR sale: High performance motor, 340 Plymouth, 1.5 to 1.6 pistons, roller cam, deep sumit, 682-3714.

100 Harley duales 682-3714

**WANT TO BUY**

Used camper trailers, boats & more. New lines, horse trailers, flat bed trailers.

**682-5734**

**Attention!**

DON'T LET ANOTHER VACATION GO BY WITHOUT A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE OF YOUR OWN!

Travel Trailers, 5th Wheel Travel Trailers, Fold Out Camping Trailers, Mini Motor Homes, Pickup Camper Shells...

Whichever you prefer... You'll find them all... Reasonably priced and backed by our FULL SERVICE dealer:

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**  
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635, Open 7 days a week.

**Furnished Apartments**

**★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★**

It's got a lot growing for it

**CABANAS** 1 & 2 Bedroom

With fireplace, washer & dryer connections

**BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS**

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

**Furnished Apartments**

BEAUTIFUL small puppy for sale. Came by after 3:30. 136 W. Kent. LUCKY

3 month old white German Shepherd puppy, subject to registration. 2 males, 1 female. 848-5739

DARLING apricot Toy Poodle puppy for sale. 682-9231, ext. 20 or 687-1281

FOR sale, AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies. Call 367-4446 (Odessa) after 6 pm.

TWO Irish Setters for sale. One male, one female. 848-5739

FOR male Or better. 684-6775 after 3:30.

FOR sale registered Irish Setter puppy, vaccinated and wormed. 3115 W. 11th.

**Furnished Apartments**

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. 4140 Highway 6848, 3207 W. Frank. Call 682-3221.

3 bedroom house, water well, \$245 a month plus deposit 207 Howard. Call 682-6601 or 682-8477.

**Apartment Unfurnished**

**HAYSTACK - MIDLAND**

professional ADULT COMMUNITY

Furnished or Unfurnished  
Casual Living  
Fishing, Swimming, Tennis  
Saunas, Exercise rooms  
Ping Pong & Pool room  
COME SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK!

**683-5558**

**Apartment Unfurnished**

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Shag carpet, drapes, some with washer, dryer connections. Individualized private living. Manager, 502 West George, Apt. 1, 682-6897.

**42 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.**

ONE bedroom furnished, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry facilities and television cable furnished. Close to downtown. Adults only. 712 Michigan 682-3173

**43 Houses Furnished**

SMALL two room, bath. One furnished. Deposit 1016 1/2 N. Lorraine, key 101 N. Lorraine.

THREE room furnished or unfurnished. 682-3173

3 bedroom house, water well, \$245 a month plus deposit 207 Howard. Call 682-6601 or 682-8477.

**44 Houses Unfurnished FOR LEASE**

4 bedroom unfurnished home. 2403 West Wadley. Fireplace, den, double car garage. \$450 for month and \$400 deposit with one year lease required. Call Ms. Chandler, 682-6311 (office) 682-8757 after 6.

IMMACULATE three bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted, year lease deposit. \$225 no pets. 697-1157, 694-4297.

LEASE clean three bedroom, one bath, carpet, 1300 month, first and last. Small deposit. 694-7346

COTTAGE, one bedroom, 1000 a month, 4833 32nd, 1/2 mile south of Tower Road. 694-7308

4425 Humble 4817 Storey, 305 Mariana, \$200. No pets. Call Lorraine Lorraine. Owner, Realtor, 682-6353

LEASE clean three bedroom, one bath, carpet, 1300 month, first and last. Small deposit. 694-7346

2000 Shell Super three bedroom, two bath. Year lease \$400. Call 362-3122.

2 bedroom, 300 E. Nobles. \$100 month. This location. Married couples only. 684-9822

SUBURBAN location, unfurnished two bedroom house, carpeted. \$250 per month, water furnished, deposit required. Call 682-3221

LARGE one bedroom, near village, all bills paid. \$145 month. \$85 deposit. 682-9590

ONE bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen. \$125 per month, bills paid. No pets. 682-7506

BACHELOR apartment, small gas and water paid. \$97.50. 682-8385

**Apartment Unfurnished**

DUPLICATE near Midland College for rent. 1151 W. Wall, water, natural gas. Call 682-1953

ONE acre for rent in Midland. Set up for mobile home with patio, swimming and natural gas. Call 756-3693, Stanton.

**Apartment Unfurnished**

2 bedroom, 2 bath, for 1 or 2 adults. No children, no pets. Unfurnished, refrigerator, air conditioning, pool. Quiet northwest neighborhood. Available June 1. 684-0378 between 8 AM & 8 PM.

**Mobile Home Space for Rent**

**PECAN GROVE MOBILE PARK**

3 1/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80. Opening new section and have choice space to rent for your mobile home. Call: 682-2504 or 684-5229

**Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent**

**USED CAR SALES OPERATION WANTED**

Big profit maker available. Paved lot with spacious display area. Low overhead. Utilities paid. No advertising expense with built in traffic. CALL IMMEDIATELY Sam Dalley or John Bushman, 563-0545

**Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent**

One room furnished, in the Patio Building, plus two singles

**R. C. Maxson**  
682-8686

5,000 Feet of OFFICE SPACE for Lease (downtown area), to be remodeled to suite tenant.

**ONE ROOM OFFICE** at 605 W. Texas

900 Foot STORAGE BUILDING at 1002 Front St.

40 PARKING SPACES for rent (downtown area).

**CLYDE C. WHITE**  
682-3861; 694-8006

**Mobile Homes for Sale**

FOR sale 1972, 12x58, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Home. Refrigerator, air, furnished. 684-9929

Buyer 1975 Durango 1x40, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full air, washer, dryer. \$8,500. 682-9231

NICE 1976 two bedroom mobile home, tiled down, skirted, fenced. Buy equity and assume title. Call for appointment after 5:30. 684-5621

1973 Castlwood, 14x24, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, steps, skirting and tile down. 684-8185

14 x 20 mobile home, unfurnished. Located in Greenwood school district. 684-9929

FORCED to sell! Dealer Rego 1 BR, Double wide. 88' trailer. Transfer fees and move in. 563-0468

DON'T pay another month's rent, call this today. I can save you money with affordable payments on a new or used mobile home. Call Frank, 563-0468

FREE Equity, like new 16 wide mobile home, pay transfer and assume title. \$6,175.

FREE Equity, like new 16 wide mobile home, pay transfer and assume title. \$6,175.

120 square foot retail shop, office or office. Schaubert Drive at Lamesa Road. Water furnished. \$75 per month. Call 713-486-164 after 5 p.m.





| Houses for Sale                                                                                                                                                                                  | Houses for Sale                                                                                                                                                                                             | Houses for Sale                                                                                                                     | Houses for Sale                                                                                                                                           | Houses for Sale                                                                                                                              | Houses for Sale                                                                                                                                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>1400 W. Wall</b><br>Murray<br>The Luxury you've dreamed of at the price you've hoped for! Over 3100 sq. ft. Spacious grounds & large trees. 4 bed, 3 ba., darkroom & formal dining.<br>65,000 | <b>Missouri</b><br>Buy a piece of History! This old home is only two minutes from downtown. Massive rooms, beautiful carpet, huge grounds, completely refurbished. You'll have to see to believe.<br>62,500 | <b>Flare</b><br>Only 8 mo old! Living area, formal dining, 3 bed, with mirrored doors, sun room, better than new.<br>59,500         | <b>Metz</b><br>Today's the day we give happiness away! Happiness is owning this beautiful 4 bed, home. Walk to schools, excellent condition.<br>57,750    | <b>Emerson</b><br>Chocolate brown carpet, beautiful wallpaper & mini blinds electric garage openers, living with 3 bed, 2 bath.<br>54,000    | <b>Stanolind</b><br>This home needs some redecorating, owner will paint interior & exterior, four large bed, 2 1/2 ba. large den, seq. bedroom.<br>47,500 |
| <b>Ohio</b><br>Beautiful townhouse by Capri! 3 large bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, builtins, seq. master bedroom.<br>46,500                                                                       | <b>Michigan</b><br>Open and airy. Beautiful contemporary w/one living area, wet bar, plant area, oversize kitchen & breakfast.<br>44,800                                                                    | <b>Cuthbert</b><br>Large one living area w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 bed, study, 2 ba, 2 car garage.<br>32,000 | <b>Glenwood</b><br>No sign! But we'll tell you the address of this immaculate home, 3 bed, den, living room, covered patio.<br>28,900                     | <b>Thomason</b><br>Spotless with nice paneling, carpet and wallpaper, 3 bed, 1 ba, storage room, gas light & grill.<br>18,000                | <b>Delano</b><br>Just reduced! Walk to school, church and shopping, 3 bed, 1 ba, stove, refrig, washer and dryer remain.<br>15,500                        |
| <b>ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY</b>                                                                                                                                                 | <b>Stanton, Texas</b><br>140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal. per minute.<br>140,000                                                                                | <b>Andrews County</b><br>Inflation beater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock \$85.00.<br>136,000                  | <b>Garden City Hwy.</b><br>Income Producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cooled, overhead doors & Host plus bldg with 3 offices.<br>80,000 | <b>Lake Brownwood</b><br>26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.<br>55,000 | <b>Lots</b><br>Lake Whitney for \$3,700 - College for \$3,000 - Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$6,000.                                                 |

By owner, three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, built-in dishwasher, 3 1/2 car garage, total \$123,750. Call Gladland 877-4767.

**TOWN** House, atrium, huge master bedroom, fireplace, large trees & beautiful glass overlooking courtyard. Refrig, air, fireplace, Mexican tile floor. Call Sandra Crawford, ASHA REALTORS, 682-8284. Evenings, 682-8382.

**SUMMER'S COMING**  
Pool side parties will be enjoyed by all! 18x33 heater pool, 3 to 10 feet deep, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and all the builtins, priced at just \$122,500. A must to see. Call Gloria Loft #84-8271. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. REALTORS 683-6331

**NEAT & CLEAN**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath, built in range & oven. Large storage building and spacious back yard. Only \$16,000. To see call Virginia, Basin Real Estate, 682-8332, 684-7342.

**DESIGNER'S DREAM**  
Midland's most unique 7 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, secluded atop a hill with lovely landscaping, large trees & beautiful glass overlooking courtyard. Refrig, air, fireplace, Mexican tile floor. Call Sandra Crawford, ASHA REALTORS, 682-8284. Evenings, 682-8382.

**VA ONLY**  
Already appraised and ready to move in. Check this 3 br. home on Southside. Priced \$16,750. Call Janice Green, 682-0138. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

**NEW LISTING**  
A westside Spangler, Near Anton Jones School, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath with fresh paint & lovely carpet. Priced under \$30,000. A must to see! Call ASHA REALTORS, 683-6331. Evenings, POLY DEVOSY, 683-8773.

**AUBURN**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate condition throughout. Almost 3,000 sq. ft. with loads of extras. Already appraised and ready for a new owner. Call Dan Lindberger, 682-8284. ASHA REALTORS, 682-8284. Evenings, 682-8382.

**Suburban Homes**  
THREE acres South on Farm Road 711. Large three bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, 27x30 tile block building, tile floor. Extra good well. Well house, lots of storage. 684-8653.

**LOVELY ESTATE**  
Home has 3 br., 2 bath, den, breakfast bar, nice carpeting, fireplace, 2 car garage. Barn for your horse, fruit trees plus 3 extra acres with 3 water wells, 2 ponds, 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful views. 2 sets of improvements. Generous owner financing.

**Out of Town Property**  
8,300 Deeded acres of the very finest site and deer hunting preserve, borders White River National Forest for 6 1/2 miles. Excellent cattle ranch to support the hunting and beautiful views. 2 sets of improvements. Generous owner financing.

**Out of Town Property**  
144 Deeded acres, 4 miles South of Abbeier. Tremendous great reserves in a rapidly growing area. Excellent investment.

**Out of Town Property**  
4800 sq. Ft. Spanish Style Home on 23 acres overlooking the White River. 2 sets of Abbeier, Colorado. Two years old and loaded with extras.

**Out of Town Property**  
Commercial property in newly developed subdivision near 42nd St. in Colorado. Tracts range from 1.30 to 3 acres. Highway frontage in the heart of huge coal development area.

**Out of Town Property**  
We have many excellent properties available. Ranches, Homesites, Commercial and Development. Write or call and let us help with your real estate needs.

**Northwest Colorado Properties**  
8,300 Deeded acres of the very finest site and deer hunting preserve, borders White River National Forest for 6 1/2 miles. Excellent cattle ranch to support the hunting and beautiful views. 2 sets of improvements. Generous owner financing.

**Out of Town Property**  
144 Deeded acres, 4 miles South of Abbeier. Tremendous great reserves in a rapidly growing area. Excellent investment.

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**Out of Town Property**  
We have many excellent properties available. Ranches, Homesites, Commercial and Development. Write or call and let us help with your real estate needs.

**National Western Realty, Inc.**  
5th and Main  
Abeier, Colorado 81441  
Bob Dearman, Manager  
Office: 878-3004  
Res: 878-5408  
Bill Gosman, Branch Broker  
Office: 878-3006  
Res: 878-4725

**COUNTRY REALTY**  
684-9020  
Rural Property Specialist  
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

|                                                         |              |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1500 Block W. Storey, 4 bed, 3 bath, Aust'n stone       | \$75,000.00  |
| 2310 W. Kansas, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, den w/r.p.           | \$79,500.00  |
| 2 ac, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, lg. cell, 5000 sq ft w/ship    | \$72,000.00  |
| 77 ac, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland                      | \$72,000.00  |
| 170 ac, with 240 gpm well, 7 miles east of Midland      | \$110,000.00 |
| 76.22 ac, near Gardendale                               | \$76,720.00  |
| 20 ac, south of Midland, owner financed                 | \$15,000.00  |
| 320 ac, 9000 water area, south of Midland               | \$64,000.00  |
| 4.8 ac, south Terminal                                  | \$1,800.00   |
| 4 1/2 ac, Greenwood, owner financed                     | \$5,400.00   |
| Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas |              |
| Motel on Hill, income last year \$100,000               | \$150,000.00 |
| 501 N. Big Spring, business location                    | \$149,000.00 |
| 3411 W. Wall, Apartments & Office                       | \$175,000.00 |
| Development property on Cuthbert                        | \$17,500.00  |
| 527 W. New York, Commercial (C-3)                       | \$15,000.00  |
| 701 S. Marientel, Commercial (C-3)                      | \$25,000.00  |
| 703 S. Marientel, Commercial (C-3)                      | \$24,500.00  |

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**  
RESIDENTIAL  
No. 1 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER  
684-8883

**SENTINEL**, 4 or 5-2 1/2, heated pool, walk in butlers pantry, sprinklered, guest, 3rd bdm or maids rm. \$74,300

**SUNCREST**, 4-2 3/4, completely remodeled, wet bar & suana in exquisite MBR suite, near LHS \$55,000

**NEELY**, 3-1 3/4-2, lovely remodeled, "older" home spacious rooms, 1.3 ac. land, excellent water \$40,000

**PRINCETON**, 3-1-1, A Spanish style doll house, close to schools, imm. cond., immed. occupancy \$22,500

**SPRAYBERRY**, 3-1-1, lovely new carpet, lots of new paint, near Burnett School \$17,500

**SUBURBAN FARM & RANCH**  
**PERRIE LANE**, 3-2 3/4-2, 2.8 ac. land, good water, 50 tree pecan orchard on drip system, large steel barn with 4 horse stalls, shop tack room & loading chute \$56,500

**WARREN RD.**, 19.34 ac. cultivated farm land, great development possibilities, near Ridge Heights. Call DAVIS RD., 3-4, lovely remodeled, "older" home spacious rooms, 1.3 ac. land, excellent water \$40,000

**GREENWOOD**, 30.38 ac. Cole Park Rd. 2 1/2 ml from school, fully fenced, good water well, cleared and in native grass. Call GREENWOOD, 5m tracts 1-18 ac., good location, mobile homes allowed, excellent water. Call 1/4 Section southeast of Midland, 100 acres of cultivation \$300 Per Acre

**JOAN MERRIFIELD** 683-0978  
**NANCY WITTEN** 684-3055  
**JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS** 684-9663

**Out of Town Property**  
**KERRVILLE ROCK SPRINGS AREA**  
8,300 acres, all or part, minerals, improvements, 3 bedroom house, \$120,000. Call Anderson/Fitzgerald/Giammalva, Inc. 454 Post Oak Place Drive, Houston, Texas 77021 (713) 626-3600

**Out of Town Property**  
**BLUEBONNET TRAIL**  
Mother nature has really outdone herself on decorating this 3 acres of land with trees, bluebonnets, native grass, and beautiful view of distant mountains. Located 3 miles west of Llano. Bring your camera and binoculars. You can own it all for only \$300 down and \$34 per month. Call collect (512) 282-4128.

**Out of Town Property**  
**RESIDENTIAL LOTS**  
AND ACREAGE FOR NEW HOMES AND MOBILE HOMES. WEST OF MIDLAND 1/4 TO 5 ACRES. TERMS CALL FOR JAMES OR CHECK CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS, 683-2312.

**Out of Town Property**  
**ACREAGE**  
22.94 acres, water well, good location, just right for a new home, priced to sell.

**LAND-MARK REALTOR**  
683-5363  
FOR sale: 10 acres, 1.5 miles Southwest of Stanton, Fenced, barns, good water well, \$12,000. Call 754-7427.

**Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads**  
Dial 682-5311

**MARY ANN CARR**  
REALTORS  
683-5156  
1207 W. WALL

**THOMAS**-Fresh as a daisy, new paint inside and out side. Den or 4th bedroom for mother-in-law. 2 car carport out back. Walk to Dellwood \$31,500

**THOMASON**-This really special 3 bedroom home shows lots of love and care. Perfect for immediate occupancy. Lots of storage, water well with gorgeous yard. Strawberries, pecans, fruit trees. \$33,500

**REO COURT**-Circle drive with courtyard offers entry to this lovely custom built home in northwest Midland. All the luxury extras, you can imagine. Modern Spanish decor \$81,000

**DENGER**-Beat the heat by cooling off in your own swimming pool. Executive home comes with it. 4 bedroom 3+ den fireplace. PRICE REDUCED

**PECOS**-Front kitchen plan for efficient traffic pattern. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, patio, iris in bloom. \$31,500

**SAVE SOME MONEY** by fixing up this three bedroom home on Roosevelt yourself - save \$88 per square foot. \$11,950

**SAVE ENERGY** by saving on work for this two bedroom cottage on Cuthbert, owner will finance. \$15,000

**SAVE TIME** by buying this cute cottage that's ready to move into on Annetta. \$12,000

**SAVE TAXES** by investing in income producing business. Thriving pet business, lots of good lovable stock, plus fixtures and good reputation. \$27,500

**ONLY established drug store** and fountain in Far West Midland. Lots of good will, stock, fixtures. \$25,000

**Building is for sale separately** \$39,500

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**  
Investment-commercial lot 150x140-North Big Spring \$49,500  
2 1/2 acres-4410 Princeton \$25,000  
North Colorado-60 x 180, 2 sides fenced \$12,000

**NEELY**-2 lots \$1,800  
Large acreage with access to shopping center frontage. Just West Wall, zoned LR-2 \$85,000

**LAND OF ENCHANTMENT** is calling you! Three beautiful large wooded lots in Camelot Addition of Rudoso await your building plans. Mountain living at its best on 7 to 9 acres, priced from \$21,000 to \$49,000. For pictures, plat and more information, call Billie Perry.

**BEING BUILT RIGHT NOW**  
1213 MEADOW-Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room-dining area flows through range oven and dishwasher built-in. Separate utility room. Energy efficient rating. \$28,000

1209 MEADOW-Brick trim, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living-dining area, enclosed garage, utility room, house rated energy sufficient. \$26,500

1204 CENTURY-A handsome home for budget price. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Energy Efficient rating. \$26,100

1210 CENTURY-Pick your carpet colors now as the house is just started. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. SOLD

1212 CENTURY-Large one living area, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility, efficient kitchen with built ins. \$28,500

**FEATURE YOUR HOUSE HERE!**  
For the last several weeks we've sold every house we've featured in this block! For the best price, for the most convenience to YOU, let us handle the sale of YOUR property. Free market appraisals, showing advice and the hottest sales force in town. Call us today!

Virginia James 684-4535  
Pat Foster 694-0283  
Sara C. Newman 683-7047  
Diana Hill 683-7805  
Mary Ann Nix 694-2949  
Jo Wyatt 682-1728

Linda Newkumet 682-0487  
Lee Denny 683-4947  
Gee Anderson 683-3664  
Jimmie Lee 694-3715  
Wanda Bishop 694-3431  
Billie Perry 694-1886

Korie Heck, Managing Broker

**MIDLAND BOARD OF REALTORS**  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
NORTH AMERICA BROTHERS ASSOCIATION  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CONSULTANTS, INC.  
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE

**Century 21**  
LA CASA REALTORS  
MLS  
683-6336 1711 W. Wall

**THE MOORE, realtors**  
2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

**MAD**-LR-2 Income  
**PIPE YARD**-3 br. brick, metal bldg, 2 bays  
**BECKLEY**-Contemporary, 3-2 gd equity buy  
**MOBILE HOME**-2 BR, 2 bath, 2 acres  
**GODFREY**-1/2 blk zoned for duplexes  
**THREE COMMERCIAL** lots just  
**ANDREWS HWY** corner lots \$53,313  
WE HAVE A selection of comm. income prop  
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**Farms & Ranches**  
Two 5 acre tracts of farmland, south of terminal, good water & soil. Restricted for home sites.

15 acres good land 1/2 mile S. E. Midland. City limits, 1/2 mile off 15 20

60 acres land good grass, 35 miles west of Midland

9 acres, 7 miles east of Midland in Greenwood school district

24 acres pecan grove. Trees are young and doing well and will grow into good income.

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640 acres west Garden City in Glasscock Co. fenced for sheep

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**640 acres scenic hill country.**  
Charming rock ranch house. Many improvements.  
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(512) 896-2204

**RANCH BARGAINS**

3,200 acres, Presidio County, \$29 acre. Probably the cheapest land left anywhere. Low down, easy terms.

2,500 to 15,000 acre ranches on Amistad Lake. Good Deer, Javelina, Tishung, combination livestock country. Terrific appreciation potential. Initial fee \$150 acre, good terms, might trade.

640 acres on running stream, deer, close to pavement, \$125 acre. Easy owner financing.

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2617 Howard Avenue  
San Antonio, Texas 78201

**Read And Use Reporter-Telegram**

**OAK CREEK LAKE**  
100x300 feet of prime waterfront in good location. This lot has a beautiful view, close in, deep water, and is easily accessible by road. 682-1535 after 5 or write P.O. Box 8534, Midland, 79701

**FOR sale**-waterfront property on Lake Brownwood. Two bedrooms furnished mobile home, two car carport, covered patio, fenced, refrigerated air and central heat. Storage shed, boat dock, call 682-2504

**The Carriage Co.**  
REALTORS  
684-5881  
Multiple Listing Service

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**NEW LISTINGS**  
METZ-Fantastic landscaping, bright young colors. Mint condition 4-3-3 1/2 \$76,850

**BLUEBIRD LANE**-Gracious country living on 5 acres. Huge sunken living room & formal dining. Double fireplace. Playroom. Basement. 5-3/4 \$225,000

**COLLEGE**-All the charm & warmth of a quieter time with huge living room & separate dining. Well maintained w/new refrigerated air 3/1 \$35,000

**CULVER**-Garage carpeted & paneled for game room. New carpet & drapes. Good outside storage. 3/2 \$38,900

**CULVER**-Custom built with an unusual, liveable floor plan. Sunken living room & dining. Plus den, fireplace & rfg. air 3-1/4. Owner transferred. \$45,000

**DENGER**-Newly decorated in pretty earth tones. New carpet & drapes. Good outside storage. 3/2 \$47,350

**EMERSON**-Fireplaces in both living area & sequestered master bedroom. Playroom. The best of the new 3/3 \$76,000

**FLARE**-Lovely light greens & beautiful wallpaper & drapes. Mansard ceiling in living area. Perfect condition. 3/2 \$40,000

**GLENWOOD**-Cozy home with paneled den & lovely entry. Carpeted kitchen & dining area. Will consider FHA or VA 3 bedroom \$25,950

**GULF**-A 2 story built for family living & location on a secluded street 2 living areas with formal dining. Huge master suite 4/3 \$59,900

**HUMBLE**-One of the newer homes in prestigious MaMar. Lots of flagstone & custom features. 2990 sq. ft. CALL \$80,500

**NORTH L-A** unique floor plan-great for entertaining-in coveted Warwick. Light & spacious. Prime condition 4 or 5 bedrooms \$88,500

**MICHIGAN**-A good value in a quiet neighborhood. Range refrigerator, washer & dryer remain with property. Large yard with garden area. \$35,750

**McCLINTIC**-King size family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 5 bedrooms. Tremendous storage. Zoned rfg. air & 3 1/2 bath \$66,900

**STANOLIND**-Lovely & bright with large formal dining. Shed ceiling in den. Fresh paint inside. Great area 4 1/2 \$67,923

**STUTZ CT**-Lovely & spacious in excellent condition. Well located in beautiful cul de sac. Sewing room off kitchen. Sprinklered yard \$65,900

**STUTZ** lovely home in a top location. Sequestered bedroom & bath. Fireplace & refrigerated air 4-3 1/2 \$68,500

**WARD**-Townhouse type home with swimming pool. Sunken living area 2 fireplace. Elegant baths 2 1/2 \$57,500

**WILSHIRE**-Cheerful light colors & lovely shag carpet make this home the best buy in town. 3/2 + a den with good storage. \$27,250

**FOR LEASE**-Great executive home on Cuthbert. Top quality-top location. Call for details. TOWNHOUSES

**MOSS**-A new carpet in living. Beautifully designed around a glass atrium. Carefree mexican tile in kitchen & dining area. \$56,000

**WADLEY**-Beautiful shades of green thru-out this custom "U" shaped townhouse. Mediterranean ceiling in living area & master bedroom. Super lovely courtyard & extensive stereo systems. 3/2 1/2. Room for pool in back. \$75,000

**WARREN ROAD**-Land planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe. 38.59 acres \$69,500

**PECAN FARM**-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home, large barn & cattle pens-or all of above in a \$1.71 acre tract for \$140,000. Will build & sell part. \$77,500

**GREENWOOD ACREAGE**-with 9.74 acres available. Price per acre \$1,200

**TERLINGUA**-2 listings. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000. 1 tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in Big Bend area. CALL

Patsy Bohannon 682-2203  
Joan Ramey 694-7461

Louise Culver 682-9835  
Joanne Richards 682-2786

Delores King 682-3145  
Betty Ford 684-4177

Helen Poque 682-7513  
Laura Manuik 683-2227

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**WOODCREST**-NEW LISTING, 3BR, FIREPLACE & ALMOST 1 1/2 ACRES. WATERWELL, GREAT AREA \$24,900

**THOMASON**-IMMACULATE LARGE 3BR, DEN & LARGE GAMEROOM, 1850 L/VABLE, A CREAMPUFF \$38,500

**ANDREWS HWY**-LARGE CUSTOM HOME IN CITY, 2 ACRES