

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION

### Guzzler tax gets support

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee reaffirmed its support today for a gas-guzzler tax that would become effective with 1979 model cars and eventually save nearly 200,000 barrels of oil daily.

The panel waded through a tangled two-hour debate that shot down every effort to weaken or strengthen the tax approved by the committee on June 9.

The committee's plan is not as tough as the one proposed by President Carter. But today's action represented a major victory for Carter because of the committee's refusal to further weaken — or virtually destroy — the gas-guzzler tax.

Congressional aides estimated that the committee plan, when fully effective in 1985, would save about 185,000 barrels of gasoline daily, almost as much as the 200,000 barrels per day asked by Carter.

As approved by the committee, the gas-guzzler tax would not apply unless the fleet of cars produced each year by individual manufacturers fails by three or four miles per gallon to meet the efficiency standards required under a 1975 law.

Those standards require each company's fleet to average 19 m.p.g. in 1979, rising to 27.5 m.p.g. by 1985. A manufacturer who fails to meet the standards is subject to a stiff penalty. That penalty is entirely separate from the gas-guzzler tax, which would be paid by the car buyer.

If a person bought a 1979 model car that averaged only 14 miles per gallon, he would pay a tax of \$339. A 1980 model that averaged only 16.5 m.p.g., for example, would be taxed \$249.

By 1985, when the tax would be fully effective, the minimum levy would be \$397, for a car averaging 22.5 to 23.5 m.p.g. The maximum would be \$3,856 for a car averaging less than 12.5 m.p.g.

The decisive vote came today when the committee for the second time rejected 22 to 15 an effort by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., to make the tax stand by in nature. It would not have become effective until the year following one in which a company failed to meet the efficiency standards.

### Computer sale given red light

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says it only wanted to forecast the weather with a \$13 million computer system it was buying from an American company.

But the Carter administration says the Cyber 76 computer is so elaborate the Soviets could have used it for warfare.

After a two-year study, the Commerce Department rejected the proposed sale Thursday, saying the chance of its use in military activity "is of serious concern."

Control Data Corp., the firm applying for an export license for the sale, said the Soviets wanted to use the computer for weather research and forecasting.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s, Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Gulf Oil Corp. top spender in Interior Department's sale of offshore leases in Gulf of Mexico. Page 1C.

Gullickson twins capture Wimbledon imagination. Page 1D.

Bridge	6A
Classified	2C
Comics	5B
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	6B
Markets	7D
Obituaries	5A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D
Women's news	1B



NOT EVEN MARRIED YET, Jim Slatton, 29, of Phoenix wrestles with that "ball-and-chain" feeling as an unidentified security officer at Phoenix (Ariz.) Sky Harbor International Airport uses bolt cutters to remove the object about Slat-

ton's ankle. Three hours before Slatton was to fly to Grand Junction, Colo., for the ceremony, fellow workers clamped on the ball and chain. (AP Laserphoto)

### Decision allows certain aid to parochial schools

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave states broad new authority to spend tax dollars in providing aid to parochial school pupils.

The court, in a series of opinions that broke no new constitutional ground, said states can spend money for textbooks and certain educational services but cannot finance field trips or lend parochial schools equipment such as maps and audio-visual aids.

The decision, although only a partial defeat for Ohio residents who challenged a state law allowing expenditures for all such aid, is a significant departure from recent Supreme Court rulings on the Constitution's requirement of separation of church and state.

Legislation passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1975 "lends" up to \$8 million worth of materials and services over the next two years to students in private schools, most of them run by religious organizations.

The decision seems to give states a limited way to circumvent the Supreme Court's past decisions outlawing the use of taxpayer dollars for most forms of aid to private schools.

Specifically, the court approved these forms of state aid to parochial students:

—Diagnostic speech and hearing

services conducted on parochial school grounds.

—Therapeutic, guidance and remedial services at sites lacking the "pervasively sectarian atmosphere of the church-related schools."

The court would not allow, however, these forms of aid:

—The loan of equipment to students, an action the court said "inescapably had the primary effect of providing a direct and substantial advancement of the sectarian enterprise."

Ohio officials had hoped to get around a previous Supreme Court ruling that banned states from giving educational equipment to parochial schools or their students by "loaning" it. The court said that would not be allowed because the equipment could be used for religious purposes.

—Money or transportation aid for field trips, because the parochial schools and not their students would control the timing and frequency of such trips. This would be, the court said, "an impermissible direct aid to sectarian education."

Listing their separate reasons in 65 pages of opinions, the nine justices split five different ways on the constitutionality of such aid.

A majority of six justices ruled that textbook loans and academic testing are allowed by the Constitution. Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul

Stevens dissented.

The court voted 8-1, with only Brennan opposed, that aid for diagnostic testing is allowed, and split 7-2, with Brennan and Marshall dissenting, in deciding that aid for therapy off parochial school grounds is permissible.

Another 6-3 split occurred when the justices voted that the lending of equipment such as maps and charts is unconstitutional.

### Carter audit goes public

WASHINGTON (AP) — What well-known politician claims he took a \$600 income tax exemption for toothpaste? None other than President Carter, who made his taxes and famous toothy grin the butt of his own jokes Thursday night at a New York fundraising dinner for Democrats.

The question of taxes takes on a more serious tone today, when the White House releases the President's twice-delayed 1976 income tax return.

Carter received a 60-day extension beyond the April 15 income tax filing deadline earlier this year. When the 60 days expired, he received a second extension from the Internal Revenue

### Posse probes countryside for suspect

By DENNIS A. ECKERT

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — A 250-man posse fanned out over the rugged countryside today in the search for the man suspected of killing three Girl Scouts at a summer camp.

The searchers found a recently discarded brown fatigue jacket and T-shirt this morning, but there is no immediate link between the clothing and a man who was spotted Thursday running from a cave with a gun in each hand.

Local authorities were joined by state police sharpshooters, off-duty policemen from Tulsa and other towns, and 150 civilian volunteers.

When the search resumed at daybreak, the posse started sweeping a 10-square-mile area around Skunk Mountain, just three miles from the camp where the three girls were dragged from their tent, sexually molested and killed June 13.

"Watch those trees," Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver told the searchers when they gathered at 6 a.m. "He will damn sure climb a tree and let you walk under him."

By midday, the search area was enlarged as fears mounted that the man might have slipped out of the area during the night through the woods and dense underbrush.

State Bureau of Investigation agents took plaster casts of foot prints found on a ridge ahead of the line of searchers.

Lt. Kenneth Van Hoy, state police public information officer, said one of the tracking dogs returned with wounds which could have been inflicted by someone wielding a branch or small club. There was speculation the dog might have found his quarry and been beaten away.

For more than a week, men and dogs had tried without success to pick up the trail of the person who killed the scouts. On Thursday, authorities

announced they had a suspect — a convicted rapist who is still at large after fleeing from the county jail four years ago.

About the same time the three murder charges were filed against the 33-year-old fugitive, Gene Leroy Hart, a farmer reported seeing a man carrying two guns run out of cave and into a field.

Weaver said the weapons could have been a .20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle taken from a farmhouse a few days ago.

Later Thursday, the searchers caught two glimpses of a running man, but their bloodhounds lost the track.

Authorities said the man could have been Hart, who used to live in Locust Grove and knows the rugged area well.

The searchers were aided by bloodhounds, attack dogs and a helicopter loaned by a television station in Tulsa 45 miles west.

Authorities said it is possible that Hart never left the Locust Grove area after his 1973 escape from the jail in Pryor, 10 miles from Camp Scott where the three scouts — aged 8, 9 and 10 — were killed.

Officials were led to Hart by two tattered photographs found near the girls' bodies. One photo showed a single woman, the other two women. Both were taken at a 1968 wedding in southwestern Oklahoma at which Hart worked as a photography assistant, officials said.

Amateur photographer Lewis Lindsey, who in 1968 was a clerk and photographer at the Granite State Reformatory, where Hart was serving three concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and kidnaping, said Hart attended the wedding with him as a trusty assigned to carry his equipment. He said he didn't remember Hart talking to wedding guests.

### A.C. hoes hard row with poetry

What does a fellow do when he runs out of things to do?

Well, he could sit down, put his thoughts together and sort of figure things out. Something'll happen.

That, in a sense, is what A.C. Robertson is doing. For his own good sake, however, he hasn't run out of "things to do."

If he did, he'd be pondering. And that's what he's doing.

Only, he calls it poetry-writing.

"I try to mix a little humor, religion, common sense, philosophy and first one thing and then another," said this ol' (but not ancient) printer.

And after getting a bunch of his poems together, Robertson figured out a way to spend some of that money he earned during his regular working days. He published a book of poems, stanzas and a one-liner here and there.

The red-backed book of plain-language verses is titled "Meditations of a Hoe Hand." Therein are 76 labeled poems, and quite a few untitled verses and a pithy saying or two.

And it's on the folksy side. That was his intent.

"Oh, yeah," Robertson said in explaining his title and a poem by the same heading. "I was raised on a farm."

He has hoed many a row, has picked and pulled a few cotton bolls up around his hometown of Loraine, and



has set untold lines of newspaper type in his 74 years.

Robertson started dabbling in poetry back when he was a youngster; he was class poet for his 10-member 1921 senior high school class in the West Texas town of Loraine.

And that was about it, until a half a century later when he really started thinking out and rapidly typing those rhyming lines.

"If I write them out in longhand," Robertson explained his preference for the old manual typewriter. "I forget what I'm saying."

He didn't get engrossed with poetry-writing until after his 1970 retirement as mechanical (backshop) superintendent of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Robertson was sort of whisked into the newspaper trade by one Will White, publisher-editor of the weekly Loraine Leader.

He was not long out of high school

when White "offered me a job and thought I had a little writing talent."

Youthful Robertson set type by hand and wrote stories that away, too.

It was a job he apparently had fancied in younger days.

"When I was a kid," this insightful gentleman recalled, "I thought a newspaperman was 'about it.' That's how much I knew."

In the years to follow, he got imbued with printer's ink, stuck with the trade and wound up spending most of his working life on West Texas newspapers. Most of that time has been in Midland.

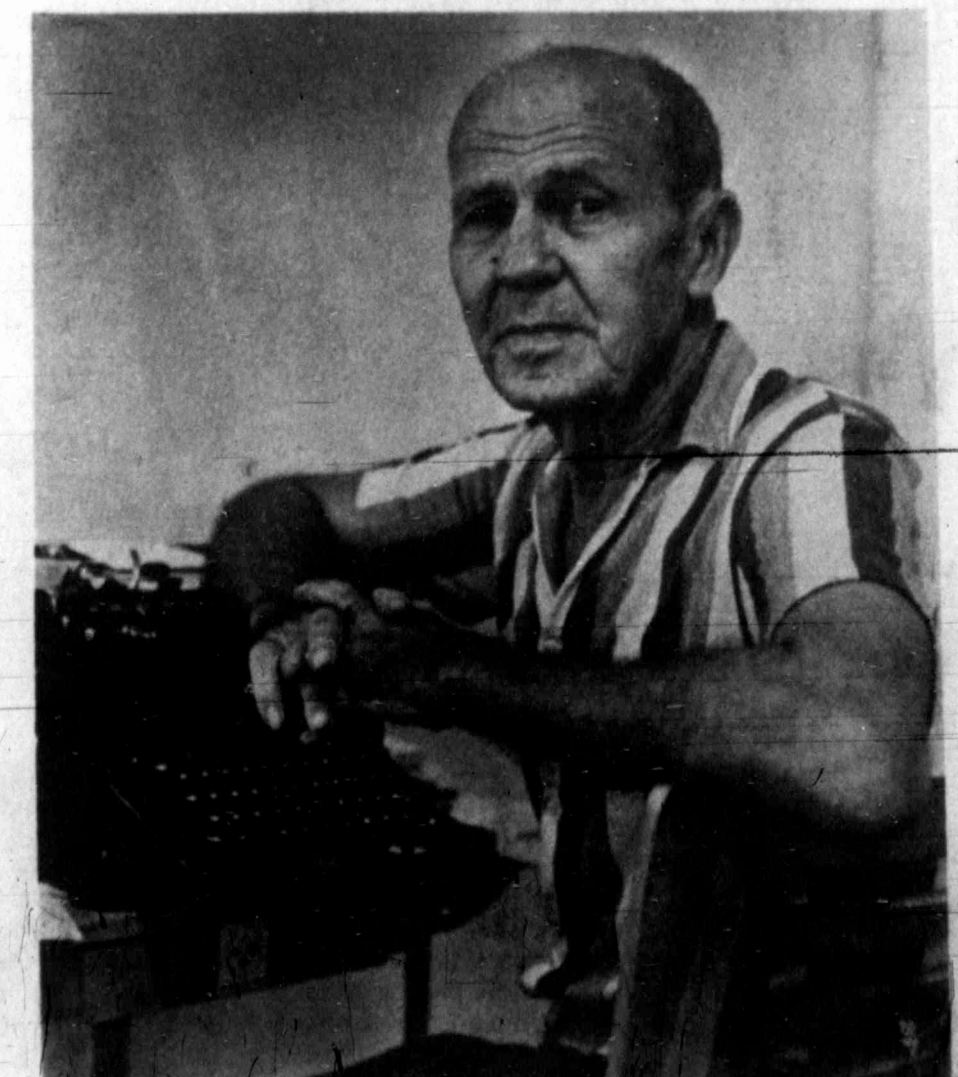
Robertson is a man of many names and kind faces but wears no mask. He goes by A.C. up at church, by Robbie at the R-T, by Alton at Colorado City and Loraine, and by "Rip" at Coahoma, another "ol' stomping ground of his.

Robertson writes most of his lines at his 50-plus-year-old Underwood typewriter. He claims to be more fast than accurate at the keyboard; likely, he's both. He wouldn't mislead by intent or typo.

Like most poets, both obscure and renowned, Robertson has composed far more works than he has published. "Oh, my goodness, yes," he said.

An idea picked up in conversation, over the air waves, in print or in just

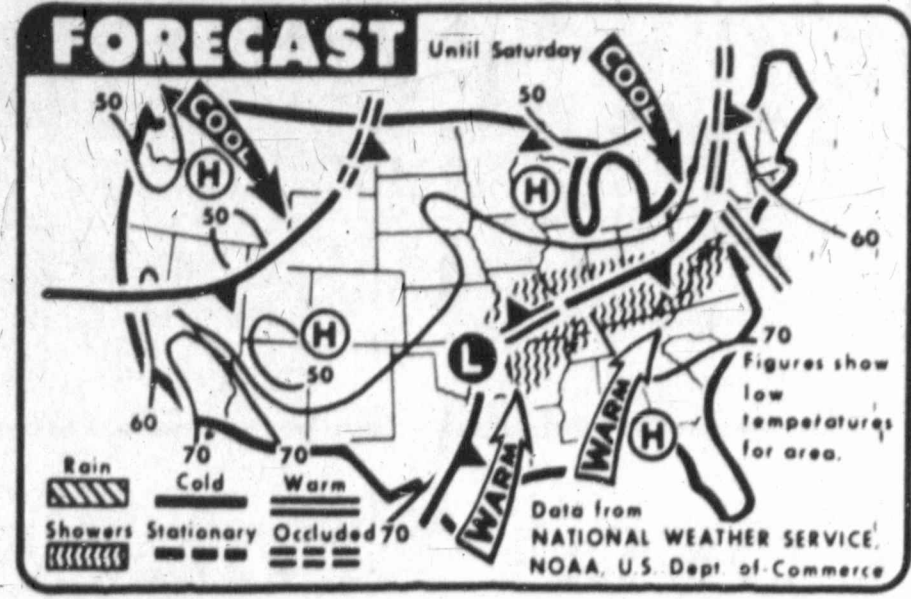
(Continued on Page 2A)



A.C. Robertson, a printer by trade, is writing his own lines these days. He's a published poet. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



WEATHER SUMMARY



THE SOUTHERN HALF of the Great Plains, the Ohio Valley and scattered sections of the Appalachians should have showers Friday, according to predictions of the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s, Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s, Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 84 degrees

Overnight Low 64 degrees

Noon today 85 degrees

Sunset today 8:44 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.

Precipitation 0.44 inches

Last 24 hours 0.44 inches

This month to date 3.38 inches

1977 to date 1.97 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	74	Midnight	70
2 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	66
6 p.m.	87	5 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	85	6 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	80	7 a.m.	69
9 p.m.	75	8 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	71	9 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	78
		Noon	79

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81	H	81
Denver	82	L	71
Amarillo	80		63
El Paso	82		62
F. Worth	85		72
Houston	82		72
Lubbock	81		67
Marfa	85		54
Odessa	84		71
Wichita Falls	87		77

The record high for June 23 was 102 degrees, set in 1972. The record low for June 24 was 60 degrees, set in 1968.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Occasional showers and thundershowers over South Central Texas decreasing to a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Showers and thundershowers likely over Southeast Texas through Saturday. Low tonight in the 70s. Highs Saturday 85 to 92.

Upper Coast out 30 miles: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Winds and seas higher in scattered thundershowers.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers over most sections tonight. Thundershowers possibly locally heavy in the east. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the east. Highs in the 90s in the north to the 70s in the south, except Mt. Franklin. Highs Saturday mid 90s to the low 100s and near 100 Big Bend.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

Albuquerque	80	53	clr
Albuquerque	84	60	cdy
Anchorage	69	63	15 rly
Anchorage	64	51	clr
Asheville	83	66	rn
Atlanta	82	60	01 cdy
Birmingham	88	70	14 rn
Bismarck	86	51	clr
Boston	67	58	cdy
Boston	70	41	rdy
Brownsville	84	77	114 rly
Buffalo	74	74	06 rly
Charleston SC	75	65	04 rly
Charlottesville	81	64	rn
Chicago	74	67	10 rn
Cincinnati	77	59	rn
Cleveland	82	73	cdy
Dal Ft. Worth	83	58	16 cdy
Des Moines	80	68	46 cdy
Detroit	81	51	rn
Duluth	78	61	08 rly
Fairbanks	73	58	cdy
Hartford	81	59	cdy
Helena	81	49	rn
Honolulu	87	75	clr
Houston	81	78	07 rn
Indianapolis	75	69	rn
Jacksonville	84	73	rn
Joplin	83	47	rn
Kansas City	75	70	12 rn
Las Vegas	100	81	cdy
Little Rock	86	75	cdy
Los Angeles	70	64	rdy
Louisville	87	71	84 rn
Memphis	85	81	cdy
Miami	73	68	cdy
Milwaukee	70	68	cdy
Minneapolis	78	62	rdy
New Orleans	94	75	rdy
New York	78	62	rdy
Omaha	90	71	rn
Orlando	87	87	03 rly
Philadelphia	86	74	rdy
Phoenix	80	57	cdy
Pittsburgh	80	57	cdy
Plymouth	103	80	cdy
Rapid City	77	58	cdy
Richmond	81	56	cdy
St. Louis	88	61	rdy
St. P. Tampa	79	70	115 rly
Salt Lake	85	74	rdy
San Diego	91	59	cdy
San Francisco	70	64	rdy
Seattle	82	54	cdy
Seattle	77	53	rdy
Spokane	80	55	cdy
Washington	84	63	rdy

Extended forecasts

Monday through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy continued warm and chance of thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 90s, Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Continued warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mid 90s to mid 100s except near 100 Big Bend valleys.



Marrin Cooper, left, mayor of Howick, New Zealand, receives a certificate of honorary citizenship from Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. (Staff Photo)

## Mayors compare cities during second visit

Three years ago, Marrin Cooper visited Midland for the first time. The New Zealand native was so impressed with that first visit, he decided to make a special stop here this week on his way to Atlanta, Ga.

During his current visit, Cooper, who is mayor of Howick, New Zealand, visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, and saw some cattle ranches and cotton farms. He also sat in on the Midland City Council meeting Tuesday.

Cooper said he was especially interested in the council meeting because he wanted to compare Midland's form of government and city planning with that of Howick.

Cooper said he has noticed many changes in Midland since his last visit in 1974, especially the new construction in the downtown area.

"I was particularly impressed with the way the downtown area has developed. It is unusual for an American city," Cooper said.

Cooper said Howick, a city of 20,000 people, is similar to Midland in that it too is going through a redevelopment phase of the downtown commercial district.

In all other respects, however, Midland is different from his city, he added.

While Midland has only two major industries—ranching and petroleum—Howick has several, including manufacturing, clothing, newsprint, hardware and machinery.

And while Midland is located in a semi-arid climate, and is land-locked, Howick is located on the ocean front and receives much rain, Cooper added.

The major problem facing his city, Cooper said, is the same one facing most American cities—the lack of money.

"People want more services, but they don't want to pay more rates," he said.

Cooper said the average property tax rate is around \$200 a year, which goes for roads, footpaths, libraries, parks, water, sewage and transportation.

That tax rate and what it purchases is considerably less expensive than Midland's. It has been estimated that the average Midland tax is around \$600 and that does not include water, he said.

## Auction of vehicles, police holdings set

The City of Midland will conduct a public auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the municipal garage located at South Street and Carver Street.

The auction will be conducted to sell a number of city-owned cars and trucks and other various items. Also to be sold are a number of abandoned bicycles and other merchandise now being held by the police department.

Payment for the purchases must be made in cash, cashier's check, money order or bank letter of credit.

Items to be sold in the auction are two 1976 Pontiac Lemans, six 1975 Plymouth Furys, three 1974 Plymouth Furys, two 1973 Plymouths, one 1972 Plymouth (wrecked and burned), one 1972 Dodge, one 1966 Oldsmobile, one 1965 Oldsmobile.

Trucks and maintenance equipment to be sold are one 1971 Dodge one-half ton, one 1969 Chevrolet one-half ton, one 1952 GMC G1 truck frame and front and rear axle and other

parts, one 1953 GMC two and one-half ton truck tractor, fifth wheel running condition with 4,000 gallon tank trailer, two pipe cleaning units, two motorcycle size tires, two 750-gallon water tanks, one rock crusher, street sweeper parts and various automobile and truck repair parts.

Also to be auctioned are 29 bicycles, bicycle parts, six calculators, two adding machines, one 3-M copy machine, one manual typewriter, one pool table, one lawn mower, 109 incandescent light fixtures used to light baseball fields and 1,000 pounds of junk-water meters.

Lumber, shelves, doors, plumbing fixtures, store counters, show cases, carpet and other contents of buildings previously occupied by Zales Jewelry Co., Gihls Storage, a law office, Kress Building, Treasure Shop, Wilson's, Dunlap's and Britton Club will also be auctioned.

## Vance to tell Carter Giscard's message

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met today with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing who asked him "to convey some information" to President Carter about the French leader's meeting this week with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Details of today's meeting were not revealed but Vance said he promised to relay the information to the President at breakfast in Washington Saturday morning.

Asked if Giscard d'Estaing could play a role if relations between Moscow and Washington become strained, Vance said the United States and the Soviet Union have "continuous discussions on many subjects...we welcome the advice and help of others from time to time, but our relationship with the Soviet Union is very satisfactory."

The meeting with Vance, which lasted an hour, was made at the French president's request and dealt only with the Giscard d'Estaing-Brezhnev summit, officials said.

Giscard d'Estaing has said Brezhnev gave him the impression that Soviet-U.S. relations were going through a difficult phase.

In another diplomatic development here, Vance and British Foreign

Secretary David Owen agreed Thursday on a joint effort next month to revive negotiations for bringing back majority rule to Rhodesia.

Vance and Owen authorized a British-American consultative group — which is working on procedures for electing a new Rhodesian government and proposals for a new constitution — to return to the area.

### Alcohol board reviews grants

AUSTIN — One of the largest grant reviews in the history of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism is being conducted in Austin as the Commission reviews 116 applications.

Included in the approved grants is \$9,977 for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in Midland to operate as the regional alcoholism authority. The original grant request was for \$11,640.

The applications, which total \$3,488,268 in federal formula grant requests, are for programs involving treatment and rehabilitation, research, planning and development, education, information and training programs.

## Sections of Midland get traces of rain Thursday

Although the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal reported Thursday as a rainless day, traces of moisture fell over vast sections of Midland about 6 p.m.

There is a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 20 per cent chance of rain Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

This morning dark rain clouds swooped into the upper levels of the Wilco Building, but were quickly

pushed away by a slight southeasterly breeze.

The high temperature Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 66. The high temperature for Saturday is expected to be near 90.

It was partly cloudy over much of the Permian Basin this morning, but only Andrews reported sharing the rainfall that fell on Midland Thursday.

Crane reported the weather was "looking good." This morning favorable impressions on the start of the day were received from Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Lamesa and Stanton.

## A.C. Robertson hoes hard row with poetry

(Continued from Page 1A)

plain thinking may get this ol' printer perked up at the typewriter.

"He'll kick the idea around for awhile, maybe for a week or two.

"And sometimes you come up with something. Sometimes you don't."

But, he's come up with enough of his homespun verses for "two or three more books, but I don't think they're all good."

And Robertson figures that what's good or bad or just blah is mostly opinion.

"You don't have to tell me chocolate pie is good," Robertson said, as if evaluating his own poetry. "I can taste it. You might not like it. It's all a matter of opinion."

Here's a sampling of Robertson's writing. It's taken from the book's first poem, "Meditations of a Hoe Hand."

*What will I do up in Glory?  
All I know is work and such,  
I have read the Bible story  
But my reading  
Is misleading,  
I don't understand it much.*

The book of poems also has a touch of nonsense. There's one poem, "Ack-Ack," that leads off with "There was this kleptomaniac" and plays on words ending with "ack," "ack," "lac," and "que."

"Yeah," Robertson confessed, "I just enjoy writing it, you know. If I can break even..." He has had 500 copies of his book printed. He's asking \$5 a throw.

After he retired from full-time work, Robertson was certain he wouldn't end up like some pensioners — just sitting on the front porch and watching traffic go by.

"I'm busier than I ever was in my life," said Robertson who, in addition to a wife named Myrtle, has two

## Man charged for abduction

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A Hobbs, N.M. man is charged with false imprisonment in connection with the alleged abduction of an Odessa woman.

Carlsbad Magistrate Court Judge H. H. Linneweh set bond at \$7,500 Thursday for Luis Enriquez, 28. He was being held in the Eddy County jail Thursday night in lieu of bond.

Nancy Craig, 21, allegedly was taken by force from her apartment in Odessa early Thursday morning, said a spokesman for the district attorney's office. He said several witnesses in Odessa reported the incident to police.

Later, a car stopped for gas at the Halfway Bar on the road between Hobbs and Carlsbad, the spokesman said, and a woman in the vehicle slipped a message saying she was being abducted to the bartender.

The spokesman said officers from the state police and county sheriff's department stopped the car about 10 miles east of Carlsbad and arrested Enriquez.

Linneweh said he understood Odessa officers have put a "hold" on Enriquez, but have not filed a complaint.

## Judge resigns

FORT STOCKTON — In part because the financial pressures "are not worth it," 112th District Court Judge Charles Sherill of Fort Stockton has submitted his resignation.

Sherill also said Thursday he resents being "gagged politically."

Sherill said his resignation will be effective July 1. He has been a judge since 1963.



THE DEED to property owned by the Antioch Baptist Church was transferred Wednesday to Casa De Amigos. The property was originally intended for a new church building, but was sold instead to Casa for new headquarters. The church sold the property for less than they paid for it, as their contribution to an organization that does a lot of work in their area, 1400 Golf Course. Rufus

Bigham, left front, hands the deed to Bob Landreth, chairman of the board for Casa. Attending the ceremony are, from back left, Bob Northington, vice president of Casa; Willie Burton, secretary of the church's board of trustees; the Rev. John Mitchell, pastor of the church, and Mary McHenry, church clerk. (Staff Photo)

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# IRS going after Agnew for back taxes once more

By CHARLES BABCOCK  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is after Spiro T. Agnew for back taxes again, in part this time because it contends the former vice president did not spend as much to house, feed and clothe his family as the average American family did.

Agnew's attorney filed a petition in U.S. Tax Court Thursday disputing the IRS claim that he owes \$13,966 in additional taxes for 1973, the year he was forced to resign from office after pleading no contest to a single charge of tax evasion.

The current case is not criminal, but the IRS is seeking a 5 per cent

"negligence" penalty against Agnew.

The IRS determined that the former vice president earned \$26,717 more in income in 1973 than he reported on his federal tax return. It said he should have reported as income \$11,370 in home improvements by the General Services Administration, \$4,398 for personal use of government aircraft, \$924 in food delivered by a grocery chair executive, and \$5,544 in personal and family expenditures.

The tax collection agency also disallowed business entertainment and home office expenses deductions totaling \$3,600 and the exemption Agnew claimed for supporting his aunt.

In Agnew's petition, his attorney Myron J. Mintz, labeled as "harassment" the IRS finding that his client failed to report the \$5,554 in income used for household expenditures.

The IRS computation compares Agnew's personal and household expenses with Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on what an urban family of three would have spent.

In effect, the IRS seems to be saying that Agnew must have spent at least as much as the average family of three, though it could find no financial records to support even those average expenses and therefore Agnew must have paid some household expenses out of unreported income.

Mintz said in an interview Thursday that the procedure of measuring a particular taxpayer against a class of average taxpayers was highly "unusual and irregular."

He said the facts would show that Agnew did not have a lot of personal expenses during 1973 because of his position as vice president.

The case calls to mind an IRS audit of former President Gerald R. Ford which determined that while he was in Congress he got by on about \$5 a week in incidental expenses because of the prerequisites of his office.

"Why can't they use a rapier instead of a bludgeon," Mintz said of the IRS method of computing the additional \$5,554 in personal income.

In the petition, Mintz also contested most of the IRS' other claims. He said the \$11,370 in GSA improvement on Agnew's Kenwood, Md., home — which included a brick wall and a remodeled staircase plumbing — were done "for the convenience of the U.S. government" and were installed for security reasons.

The use of government aircraft was required in carrying out his duties as vice president, the petition said. The IRS did not show how it reached the \$4,398 figure it alleges he owes for personal use of the planes.

The \$924 in food, which was delivered by Joseph

Rash, a vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc., was "a gift made from a detached and disinterested generosity," the petition said.

After his resignation on Oct. 10, 1973, Agnew settled a civil fraud case with the IRS for unreported income for the years 1967-72. During that time, according to a Justice Department accounting read at his tax evasion plea, the one-time governor of Maryland had accepted more than \$87,000 in cash payments from Baltimore engineers.

## Museum fights film

DALLAS (AP) — The director of a John F. Kennedy memorial museum located adjacent to the site of the President's assassination has filed a motion for an injunction to prevent a film crew from re-

creating the shooting. Museum director John Sessions had his lawyers file the motion Thursday for a permanent injunction against Charles Fries Productions Inc., which is based in Hollywood, Calif.

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## National Cancer Institute to try drug on patients

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, bowing to public pressure, will test the controversial substance Laetrile on cancer patients who have exhausted all other hope.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, the acting director of the cancer institute, said Thursday the fact that the experiments will be conducted does not "change our opinion that Laetrile is not effective" in the treatment of cancer.

Proponents say Laetrile is a cancer remedy. Its opponents say it has no medicinal value.

"We have reconsidered our position because of a lot of factors, and one of them is societal pressures," Newell told a House government operations subcommittee conducting hearings into the government's war against cancer.

Newell also said the tests are being undertaken because of the number of states that have legalized Laetrile or are considering it, in spite of the federal attitude toward the substance.

## Bentsen's mother dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services for Edna Ruth Bentsen, mother of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., will be held Saturday in McAllen.

Mrs. Bentsen, 78, died Thursday in Houston's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Other survivors include her husband of 57 years, McAllen businessman Lloyd Bentsen; two other sons, Donald Bentsen of McAllen and Kenneth Bentsen of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. R. Dan Winn of McAllen, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in McAllen.

apricot pits, has been legalized in 11 states but the Food and Drug Administration bans it for interstate sales on the grounds that it is useless in cancer treatment.

Newell said the Laetrile will be administered in cases where patients had been given all the best-known medical treatment to no avail.

Dr. Saul Shepartz, a cancer institute scientist, said the tests would be conducted on "a couple of 100" terminally ill cancer patients and that the program should begin in about three months.

The institute said results of the test would be known in about a year.

Newell said patients involved in the test will be given Laetrile in conjunction with other medication and that no patients will receive only Laetrile.

Newell said one group will receive Laetrile along with the standard treatment and the other group of patients will be given the standard treatment and dummy pills or injections that they would think was Laetrile. He said patients would not know whether they were in the Laetrile group or in the group receiving dummy medication.

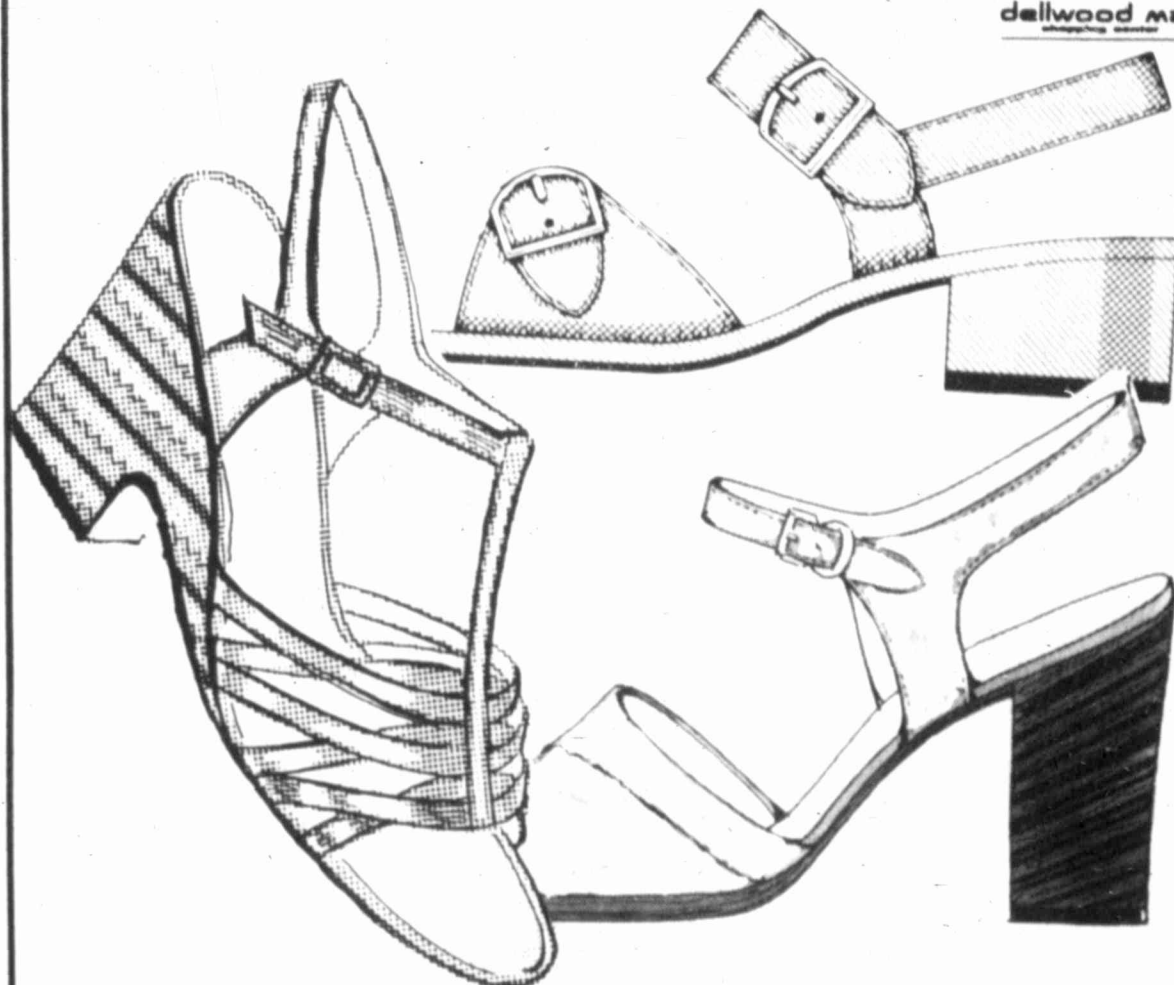
Newell made it clear to the panel that he does not think the experiments will end the Laetrile dispute, noting that even doctors attached to the cancer institute "are not of uniform opinion."

"I don't really think in my heart and soul that one clinical trial will settle the question," he said. "But there are a lot of well-intentioned physicians and legislators out there who probably will accept the results of a well-conducted clinical trial."

And he said there is a group of people who won't accept any evidence that Laetrile doesn't work as a cancer treatment. "Those who don't want to believe it, won't," Newell said.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## MAINSRING



## PANAMA PROVOCATEURS: Extremists seeking real clash with U.S.

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

Panamanians agree that extremists in the isthmian republic are trying to provoke a bloody clash with the United States. But they do not agree on the identity of the provocateurs. Panamanian newspapers that are close to Gen. Omar Torrijos' dictatorship say that Latins are to blame. Those who listened to the speakers at the last student demonstrations in Panama City and Colon have their doubts. Hatred of the United States mixed with the fear that Panama may not get all it wants out of current negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty was reflected in the speeches and the placards the demonstrators carried. According to Panamanian estimates, some 15,000 to 16,000 students massed in the Shaler Triangle area on the Canal Zone border Monday, June 6. They were commemorating the 11th anniversary of the death of a student leader who was murdered in 1966 shortly after returning from the Soviet Union. The main speaker, identified as a leader of the Federation of University Students, alleged that "our comrade Juan Antonio Navas was assassinated by the imperialists and the intelligence apparatus of the CIA." He also said that the demonstration was to "publicly confirm our determination to liberate ourselves this



William Giandoni

year, at any price, and to confirm that once and for all the so-called Canal Zone must become ours this year." The demonstrators pulled the U.S. flag down from the pole where it normally flies beside the Panamanian flag and hoisted another of their own. The U.S. flag, badly torn, was turned over to the Panamanian National Guardsmen nearby who made no attempt to halt the demonstration, heavily outnumbered as they were by that time. Other demonstrations were held in Panama City that day as well as in Colon, where Navas was murdered. In no case did the National Guard, which is both army and police force in Panama, intervene. High school and university students also massed on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, shouted slogans against Yankee imperialism and the CIA and listened to speeches blaming the CIA for Navas' death. In a military dictatorship like that of Panama such demonstrations can be organized and held only with the acquiescence of the National Guard. Informers keep the government aware of the plans and activities of all groups that might inconvenience the dictatorship. A warning to or perhaps detention of the ringleaders can be enough to cool their ardor. Ostensibly the student demonstrators were, in part, protesting the slow pace of the treaty talks between the United States and Panama. The negotiations started in 1964 after another flag incident, in which a Panamanian flag was torn, triggered days and nights of rioting in which more than a score of Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers lost their lives. Since President Jimmy Carter's inauguration, the talks have been quickened. But, to judge by what the speakers had to say at the recent demonstrations, some Panamanians lack confidence in Gen. Torrijos' current negotiating team. One youth leader warned that "the patriotic forces, the youth and the people in general will reject a perfidious treaty" if Torrijos tries to foist one on Panama.

## Belgrade conference

The nations that signed the Helsinki accord two years ago met recently in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to review developments covered by the agreement.

The accord looks more meaningful now than it did when President Ford and the other heads of governments signed it in Helsinki.

At that time it appeared that the Soviet Union had persuaded the United States and the NATO nations to sign an agreement legitimizing Communist rule in eastern Europe.

But now the human rights pledges contained in the so-called Basket Three section of the agreement have assumed far greater importance.

What the agreement said about eastern Europe was simply a recognition of existing realities. It was feared by some Americans that it meant the United States was deserting the "captive peoples" of those Communist-dominated nations.

But, in fact, Basket Three created a new legal basis for continuing concern by American statesmen about conditions in Communist nations.

President Carter has emphasized that concern for human rights. In so doing he has upset some European diplomats. He has undoubtedly upset some of the career employees of our own State Department.

And he has earned the criticism of some who fill editorial columns with comment from Washington.

But there is no doubt that a majority of the American people support their President in his emphasis on human rights, rights that are just as valid and valuable abroad as they are at home.

We can and must have detente with the Soviet Union, arms limitation talks, expanded trade relations. We can have normal diplomatic and trade relations with other countries which practice repression. We can even continue alliances and foreign aid, where necessary to national security, with nations that do not respect human rights as we do.

But in Belgrade and at all times and places, we must never be afraid to make clear where we stand when it comes to the rights of man.

Such a forthright position will never be harmful to the long-term interests of this nation.

## Two-way street

Breaking down trade barriers abroad is just as important to the cause of free trade as keeping protectionists at home from erecting new ones.

Sometimes it seems our State Department is more willing to sit on our own businessmen and labor unions than it is to protest to foreign governments about restrictions on trade.

It is remarkable that while the United States is running a record trade deficit that is expected to amount to at least \$20 billion this year, Japan and West Germany are running record trade surpluses.

Both countries export thousands of automobiles to the U.S. But U.S. auto manufacturers are unable to sell their products in any quantity in those countries because of trade restrictions.

Japan has placed roadblocks in the way of American exports of citrus fruits and other farm products, autos and computer services.

Korea is heading for a trade surplus this year but continues to restrict imports, including American goods.

The potential for sale of American farm products in a prosperous Europe has never been realized because the United States has never been given free entry into the Common Market.

This country, and its trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, must adopt a free trade policy in the international trade negotiations scheduled to resume this year. When it comes to trade barriers, it should be a knock down and drag out session.

### BROADSIDES



### NICK THIMMESCH

## The 'right-to-life' movement expanding rapidly

CHICAGO — Those souls who call themselves "Right-to-Lifers" wound up their fifth annual convention here declaring that they don't believe for a moment that the Supreme Court has spoken its last on the abortion question, and that their great day is coming.

The pro-life crowd doesn't get the media attention that, say, feminist groups, native Americans or the gays get. But Dr. Mildred Jefferson, the re-elected president of the National Right-to-Life Committee, announced: "We are now the largest activist movement in the United States today."

The Right-to-Lifers claim that 6,000 people attended their convention, that they have twice as many chapters (2,000) this year over last, and that there are 5 million active adherents to their cause, including President Jimmy Carter who backs the Hyde amendment prohibiting federal funding of abortion.

Moreover, the movement is beginning to attract money. The NRLC's 1977-78 budget is set at \$1.5 million, triple last year's. An ambitious program of radio and TV spot announcements and production of TV documentaries is underway to spread the word and raise funds.

The NRLC also is forming a Legal Action Committee to function like the American Civil Liberties Union; conducting nationwide voter identification surveys to help "pro-life" candidates; increasing its voter registration and lobbying activities.

The Right-to-Lifers still will



Nick Thimmesch

picket signs and distribute roses, and thus provoke equal responses of support and disdain. What's interesting about this movement, however, is how its scope has broadened and draws an increasingly diverse band of followers.

The major address at the convention was titled "The Holocaust," and was delivered by Rabbi David Graubert, a prominent Jewish scholar, who told his audience, "Your love for life is so Jewish." He argued that mass killings of Jews by Nazis had a long list of precedents, and related this to the antilife syndrome today — also with considerable precedent.

Other speakers pursued the same theme. Dr. William C. Brennan, a sociologist, detailed similarities in the mentalities of Nazi medicine and the tendencies in medicine and social thinking today.

Euphemisms were used by the Nazi exterminators (Resettlement Camps, Deficient Racial and Eugenic characteristics, the Final Solution) and by some modern technocrats



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — As Senate Judiciary Chairman owlish, old Jim Eastland has been an uncompromising spokesman for law and order. He would be expected, therefore, to demand the prosecution of an alleged lawbreaker, not to recommend him for high office.

Yet the 72-year-old curmudgeon from Mississippi has urged the White House to consider Kenneth Dupuy for a top energy post. It should be no secret, since we reported it in more than 900 newspapers last September, that Dupuy is under investigation for alleged bribery, sexual impropriety and misuse of federal funds.

The investigation forced Dupuy to resign as director of the Federal Energy Administration's regional office in Atlanta. The Justice Dept., meanwhile, has reviewed the case and has sent it back to the FEA for further investigation. FEA sources tell us it has been assigned "top priority."

Yet the White House sent Dupuy to the FEA for an interview. This is normally a clear signal of White House support. It now looks as if he won't get an appointment. But the White House, apparently, tried to install him as one of the bosses of the agency that is investigating him.

Of course, the White House was under pressure from Eastland to restore Dupuy to power. The round-faced, close-mouthed Mississippi senator doesn't often raise his voice. But when he removes the dead cigar butt from his mouth and offers his

views, the high muckamucks in Washington usually listen. For he has the power to kill laws, stall appointments and bog down the Senate.

A spokesman for Eastland told our associate, Marc Smolonsky, that Dupuy "did a good job" running the Atlanta office. Federal investigators, however, disagree. As we reported last September, Dupuy is under investigation for allegedly giving extra fuel allocations to gasoline distributors in return for gratuities.

Investigators established that Dupuy frequently used the apartment of William Corey, a gasoline and diesel fuel distributor, for trysts with a girl friend. About the same time, Corey's firm, U.S. Transport, Inc., had its gas and diesel fuel allocations raised by Dupuy's office. Some of the allocations, according to sources close to the case, were awarded to gas stations and truck stops that existed only on paper.

This isn't the first time Dupuy has been in trouble. In 1975, he was reprimanded for accepting transportation from an oil company to attend its Florida convention, where he stayed two days at the firm's expense.

He was also accused of misusing federal funds. He and his secretary often junketed together outside his region. A number of times he traveled to his Mexia, Tex., ranch allegedly at government expense.

We have been unable to locate Dupuy. But his attorney previously said there was "not anything to" the bribe allegations. The lawyer admitted his client had used Corey's apartment but insisted no favors had

been given Corey in return. Dupuy was not regional administrator, the attorney claimed, when the higher fuel allocations were awarded Corey. He added that the travel abuse charges against Dupuy were "piddly junk," and that he was cleared of them.

FLORIDA SEQUEL — More than a year ago, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Florida to investigate the working conditions of the migrant stooop laborers. Posing as a young drifter, he was recruited out of a flophouse in Innokolee to work on the nearby corporate farm of A. Dude and Sons.

He hunched over rows of tomatoes with the other workers, picking them for a penny a pound. The days were long, the sun hot, the fields infested with snakes. Pesticides on the tomato vines caused some workers to break out with painful rashes.

The workers lived in battered trailers, which were subdivided into tiny compartments. Bernton shared a cubicle, streaked with grime and stinking of urine, with another worker. They slept on filthy mattresses. The camp was located on a barren, dusty, wind-whipped stretch of sand.

At the end of each week, the workers were paid barely enough to cover the cost of their overpriced meals and the wine they gulped down at the end of the day to dull their aches and pains. Some workers actually wound up owing their crewleader more than they had earned in the fields.

Since we published these reports, much has happened. The labor camp has been replaced by a new, \$500,000 facility with modern trailers on a grassy site. A day care center has been added for the workers' children.

The Labor Dept., confirming our account, found that the Duda camp mess halls were overcharging the impoverished workers for their meals. The corporate farm may now be forced to refund the huge overcharges.

The crewleader, who enforced his authority with a vicious dog, was fired. The Labor Dept. is after him for alleged federal violations.

Finally, a wave of discontent swept through the Innokolee area, and some of the migrant workers organized a strike against the big growers. But the strike was broken by a brutal frost, which destroyed the winter vegetable crop.

### BIBLE VERSE

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." — Mat. 24:35.

## Dupuy has Eastland's support

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## Mark Russell says

On June 17, the fifth anniversary of the Watergate break-in, I wanted to send greetings to my friends but I couldn't find the right cards.

So I made my own. Here's one to a Republican friend: "It's been five years since you left for Rome — but all is forgiven, you can now come home."

Here's one to a Democratic friend: "Happy Watergate, pal, but don't relax — the Feds are looking into Jimmy's tax."

Here's one to former Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien: "The whole thing started when they bugged your room — Now five years later, we say 'Larry who?'"

Here's one I sent to President Carter: "Thanks to Watergate, you're the one who reigns—if it weren't for the pardon, you'd be home in Plains."

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"We reward folks for doing something better than anybody else — even if it's something bad."

### the small society

### by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



**DEATHS**

**Services today for J. A. Meek**

MONAHANS — James Alfred Meek, 70, of Monahans, brother of O. P. Malone of Andrews, died Wednesday in Colorado City following a short illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Meek was born Nov. 24, 1906, in Brady and had lived in Monahans since 1968. He was a member of the El Mida Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the Masonic Lodge of Sundown. He married Vera Meek April 12, 1924.

Other survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, two other brothers and nine grandchildren.

**M. Adkisson services today**

BLANKET — Mitchell Adkisson, 82, brother of Mrs. Bertha Hull of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in a nursing home here.

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Blanket Baptist Church with burial at Eastlawn Memorial Park at Brownwood under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Adkisson was born March 25, 1895, at Broken Bow, Okla. He was a member of Blanket First Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer and carpenter. He married Annie Soucey at Blanket Sept. 17, 1917.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Ellington services set**

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Estell Ellington, 69, of San Angelo, sister of Mrs. Emma V. Dixon of Midland, died Thursday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Robert Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Odum, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellington was born July 30,

1907, in Ohio, Tex., and moved to San Angelo with her family in 1910. She attended public school in San Angelo and was graduated from San Angelo Business College.

She married the late John Whitley Ward in December 1941 in San Angelo. She married Sam Ellington July 1, 1971, in Ballinger. She was co-owner of Sta's Western Togs. She was a Presbyterian.

Other survivors include the husband, two sons, a daughter, another sister, a brother and seven grandchildren.

**Mrs. Armstrong dies at 87**

BIG SPRING — Ada Armstrong, 87, of Big Spring died Thursday morning in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Westbrook Baptist Church with burial in Westbrook Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Feb. 28, 1890, in Comanche County and moved to Mitchell County as a child.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leo Parker of Big Spring, Mrs. B. L. Palmer of Jal, N.M., and Mrs. Ann Fairchild of Forsan; a son, John Hart of Roswell, N.M.; a stepson, Vance Armstrong of Monahans; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh of Austin, Mrs. Cecile Miskimen of Lubbock and Mrs. Mattie Hines and Mrs. Hattie Rice, both of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

**16-year-old Midlander detained**

A Midland 16-year-old youth apprehended in the reported rape of a north Midland woman June 14 was ordered detained in the county jail for 10 days after a hearing in juvenile court this morning.

Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver ordered the detention after the hearing, which was requested by County Attorney Leslie Acker.

Judge Culver said she cannot comment on the reasons for the detention. The youth was apprehended June 14 and was in the custody of his parents and attorney until today.

**NASA task difficult, Rotary told**

Making a success of the space shuttle program currently being undertaken by NASA will in many ways be more difficult than sending men safely to the moon and back, a man involved in both programs said Thursday in Midland.

However, the space shuttle program is on schedule and full testing will begin in 1979, said John B. McLeod of Houston.

McLeod, speaking at the regular luncheon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at the

Midland Hilton, said the space shuttle will carry a large payload and costs substantially below man's previous ventures into space.

And the physical requirements for people traveling in space will be reduced, he said.

The space shuttle will be launched from the old Apollo launch pads at Cape Kennedy, Fla., but the primary shuttle transport vehicle will be able to land at any military airfield with a runway of at least 10,000 feet.

The Saturn 5 rockets which carried astronauts to the moon during the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo flight series will be phased out, McLeod said.

**Securities applications viewed**

AUSTIN — Two West Texas firms were among the applicants whose applications to sell securities were processed by the State Security Board during the

past two weeks. Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland was one of 20 applicants (nine of them Texas companies) applying to sell a total of \$37,643,290 in securities in the state. MGF requested authority to sell \$1,250,000 in securities.

Yoakum County Bancshares Inc. of Denver City was granted permission to sell a total of \$1,631,732 in securities.

Thirteen applications for a total of \$19,982,939 were granted by the board in the past two weeks.

**Council seeks 'alternatives'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council has asked the CIA to prepare a study on possible "alternatives" to Chile's anti-communist military regime, according to informed sources.

The Carter administration has frequently tried to disassociate itself from the Chilean junta because of its human rights record. But the sources said the NSC-ordered study adds a new dimension to the administration's anti-junta posture.

They said the decision to request the study reflects the influence of several of the young, liberal Carter administration recruits who have risen to senior policy-making positions.

**Barbership quarter entertains Lions**

A barbership quartet was presented in special concert as the highlight of the program Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Westside Lions Club in the Lions Den.

Members of the quartet are Bill Shaner, Bill Cormack, Bill Southerland and Thane Akins. President-elect Charles McElreath arranged the program.

It was announced that Luanne Orrell has been named as the club's sweetheart.

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BRIDGE

# Keep control drawing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In some hands the correct line of play is to draw exactly two rounds of trumps and then go about your business in the side suits. Don't draw the wrong number of trumps and don't allow the opponents to draw too many trumps.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♦ 9852  
♥ K 3  
♦ K 653  
♣ K 86

**WEST**  
♦ K Q 10  
♥ J 10 9 5  
♦ 9 4 2  
♣ Q 10 4

**EAST**  
♥ J 3  
♦ Q 8 4  
♦ Q J 10 8  
♣ J 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 7 6 4  
♥ A 7 6 2  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 5 2

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ J

Declarer took the first trick in dummy, led a trump to the ace and continued with a low trump. West won with the queen of spades and drew a third round of trumps with the king. This third round of trumps was to prove South's undoing.

Since only one trump remained in dummy South could ruff only one of his two low hearts. He eventually lost a heart and a club in addition to two trumps.

South should draw two rounds of trumps to prevent an opponent from overruffing with a doubleton trump. An overruff by the opponent with three trumps would take the place of the trump trick that the opponent was sure to win.

**SHOULD PLAY LOW**

When declarer leads a low trump from dummy at the second trick he should also play a low trump from his own hand.

West take the ten of spades and returns the king of spades to South's ace. (If West returns anything else, South cashes the ace of spades on his own.) Now exactly two rounds of trumps have been drawn, and South abandons trumps.

South can ruff two hearts in dummy. The defenders get only two trumps and a club.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-KQ10; H-J1098; D-942 C-Q104. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. Partner will accept the invitation if he has 17 or 18 points. You may get to game with only 25 points, but your three tens may be useful. Even if partner has four hearts, the play for game in notrump will probably be as good as the play for game in hearts.

# Court denies prison union rights

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, rejecting claims by prisoner groups, ruled Thursday that so-called inmate "labor unions" need not be allowed to hold meetings and solicit members inside prison walls.

The Court held that prison officials, for security reasons, may deny meetings, solicitation and bulk mailing privileges to inmate organizations — even if such privileges are granted to prison chapters of the Jaycees, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Boy Scouts.

"Prisons, it is obvious, differ in numerous respects from free society," said Justice William H.

Rehnquist, writing a majority opinion joined by five members of the Court. "First Amendment associational rights...may be curtailed whenever the institution's officials, in the exercise of their informed discretion, reasonably conclude that such associations, whether through group meetings or otherwise, possess the likelihood of disruption to prison order, or stability, or otherwise interfere with the legitimate penological objective of the prison environment."

Similar limitations on inmate groups are in effect in California and now appear strengthened by the Court's decision.

Prisoner "unions" have emerged in recent years. Generally, these organizations thus far have sought to represent inmates in grievances over prison regulations and conditions, rather than over specific working conditions.

In California, a group called the Prisoners Union, based in San Francisco, has sought recognition for members within the state prison system. Authorities have neither officially recognized the group nor permitted it to hold meetings inside prisons.

"Their ultimate objective is collective bargaining for prisoners," a state corrections department spokesman said Thursday. "We view that as incompatible with the nature of prisons."

The case before the Supreme Court (Jones vs. North Carolina Prisoners' Labor Union, 75-1874) involved restrictions placed on a prisoner group by North Carolina corrections authorities.

The union was prohibited from holding meetings, soliciting members or receiving bulk mailings of union literature from outside sources.

The union, claiming a membership of 2,000 prisoners in 40 units throughout the state, challenged the regulations as a violation of the rights to free association and equal protection under the law.

# Davis trial starts Monday

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The second capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is scheduled to get under way here Monday, as attorneys begin sifting through 650 prospective jurors.

State District Court Judge George E. Dowlen disposed of the last of 161 pretrial defense motions Thursday, denying one that capital murder charges be dismissed on grounds that Davis had been placed in double jeopardy.

Davis' first trial for allegedly slaying his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in an August 1976 shooting spree at his lavish Fort Worth mansion, was declared a mistrial in April.

Defense attorneys had argued that Davis was in double jeopardy because of legal problems in the first trial in Fort Worth.

The trial was then moved to Amarillo on a change

of venue. Davis is being held in the Potter County jail without bond after being transferred from Tarrant County earlier in June.

Judge Dowlen, who huddled behind closed doors with defense attorneys throughout most of Wednesday's and Thursday's hearings, also denied defense attorneys access to records of prior jury service by the prospective jurors called for the trial.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who was wounded in the Aug. 3, 1976 shooting spree, remained in seclusion with two girl friends and her bodyguards in an Amarillo motel and did not appear at Thursday's court session.

She had been subpoenaed for possible testimony at the pretrial hearings.

Mrs. Davis said she is in "extreme pain" and faces further surgery as a result of her gunshot wound.

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# Verdict to be soon on police indictments

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Asst. Dist. Atty. Bert Graham said a decision probably will be made next week on possible indictments in the death of a young man who allegedly drowned while in police custody.

The body of Joe Campos Torres, 22, was found in Buffalo Bayou May 8, two days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a bar.

Patrolman Terry W. Denson, 27, was charged with murder in the case May 10 and four other officers were fired.

Margaret Torres, mother of the dead youth, was one of five witnesses who testified Thursday before a grand jury investigating the case. Graham said their appearances probably completed the list of witnesses to be heard.

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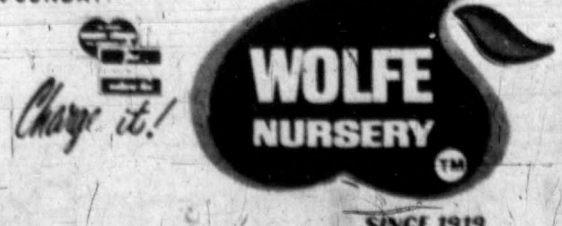
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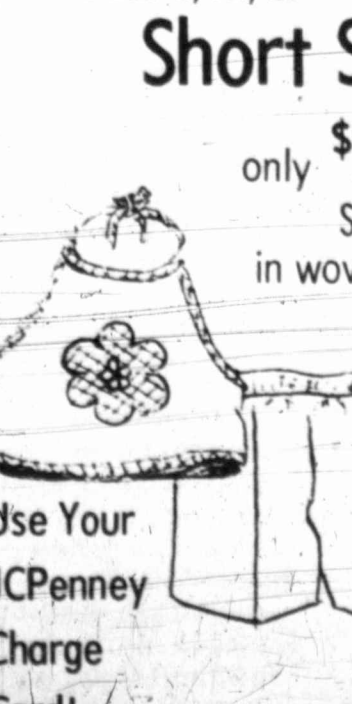
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# Christmas tree search continues

By PAUL HODGE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — National Park Service horticulturalists have logged more than 5,000 miles this spring on back roads from Lynchburg, Va., to Princeton, N.J., searching for a new National Christmas Tree to replace the ailing 40-foot "live" tree that was cut down last winter after only three years on the Ellipse.

Although they've driven over virtually every back road in Northern Virginia and suburban Maryland, they could find nothing they thought suitable for the President's Park, no tree perfect enough to appear on television year after year as the national symbol of Christmastide.

Becoming desperate this month, with only 120 tree-shopping days left before the ideal October transplanting date, the Park Service has now lowered its sights and is seeking only a 30-foot not a 40-foot tree.

"We're looking for a Colorado blue spruce or a White or Nordman Fir, perfectly shaped, with branches to the ground, no open or bare spots. And it's got to look like a Christmas tree," says Bill Ruback, Park Service ranger in charge of the White House grounds.

"And it's got to be from roughly the same elevation as the White House, which is almost sea level, and the same climate, which means pretty

much within 100 miles of Washington," says James Lindsay, chief horticulturalist for the Park

Service's National Capital Region, and Ruback's partner in the search for a new First Tree.



**BARBARA FAIRBANKS** is the recipient of a \$300 Lee High School Booster Club scholarship. Miss Fairbanks will be attending East Texas State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fairbanks, 3613 W. Shandon. (Staff Photo)

**MARK EMBRY** has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the University of Texas Exes. A graduate of Lee High School, Embry will be attending the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boley Embry, 2410 Culpepper. (Staff Photo)

## Tachai representative of contemporary China

By JAY MATHEWS  
The Washington Post

TACHAI, China — In a way, this tiny village on a cold and muddy hillside of the Shansi plateau might be considered the center of China.

China wants to become an industrial giant, but more than 80 per cent of its people remain farmers, and they have been told to look to little Tachai for their goals and aspirations.

More than 700,000 visiting Chinese peasants tramp up and down these hills and revines each year in search of clues to Tachai's success. Great events in the lives of the village's 450 people are recounted in the national press.

One Tachai man, 63, and one woman, 30, have won more personal fame and praise than all but two or three members of the ruling Communist Party politburo in Peking.

So what is Tachai's secret? It is little more than a homegrown formula for keeping food production ahead of population growth, still the central problem of Chinese life. Tachai also offers to the millions of pilgrims who have passed through here the hope that they too can win comfort and prosperity without losing the sharp edge needed to contend with China's recurrent natural and political disasters.

To an American visitor arriving at the beginning of spring planting, the village — called a "production brigade" in Communist parlance — does not look like much. The hills and innumerable terraced fields that are the Tachai trademark stand brown and bare, nothing like the verdant rows of corn shown in paper mache models of Tachai that are exhibited all over China.

Even more disconcerting to a visitor filled with tales of Tachai's spartan traditions are the overnight guest accommodations — two-room suites larger and better equipped in many ways than those in Peking's

best hotel. Pictures of bustling Shanghai — Tachai's antithesis — decorate the walls, and each bedroom has a huge shortwave radio that can bring in the Voice of America's rock-and-roll hour.

Tachai must bend a little in the winds of fame. The village leaders regularly entertain foreign dignitaries like Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix or Burmese President Ne Win, and people like that cannot be expected to sleep on the heated stones favored by the villagers. The foreigners are kept by themselves in a brick wall enclosure, so the villagers can keep on with the work of manuring their now-famous fields.

One look at Chai Lai-heng, 52, a village revolutionary committee vice chairman, erases any suspicion that the people of Tachai might be anything more than ordinary north China peasants. Chia has a leathery, weather-beaten face and a wide smile of rotten teeth and chapped lips. He greets visitors in the popular garb of blue cap, blue short coat and dirty black trousers rolled up at the bottom over rubber boots.

Chia points to village members here and there digging at the corners of hill slopes, helping build up and widen the terraces that have greatly increased the village's arable land.

"Tiger Head Hill used to be barren," he said, indicating the peak that looms over the village, "but now we grow trees there, pine and cypress. We had to remove the rocks on the hill and carry them down here to support the terraces."

When the village was created by the Communists in 1945, at the opening of their successful four-year civil war against the Nationalists, Tachai's run-down fields were divided by steep ridges and rocky gullies. The north China loess soil, deposited over the ages by dust storms blowing down from Mongolia, washed away during steady rain or turned rockhard during droughts.

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Young students gather around a companion as he carries rocks during demonstration outside a school in Soweto, the black African township near Johannesburg, Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police fire tear gas at Soweto students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas at stone-throwing students outside a Soweto high school today and scattered other groups of youths in the huge black township as protests continued against the white government's detention of student leaders.

Schools in the segregated city of a million blacks 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg were almost empty for the second day. Police reinforcements were rushed in after a black youth and two children were killed Thursday during a day of massive student protests in which police said 11 persons were wounded by gunfire and 176 were arrested.

The Rand Daily Mail said it had the names of 20 wounded. Apparently all the shooting was done by the police. Groups of students milled about outside the schools, but buses and trains carrying workers to Johannesburg were running normally, police said.

### Man given probation

In federal district court in Midland this Thursday, Earl Clark Jr. of Odessa was given a suspended sentence of three years in prison after being convicted of giving a false statement in acquisition of a firearm. Clark was placed on five years probation.

## FBI chief finalist joined junkets from Las Vegas

The Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, one of five finalists recommended by President Carter's screening committee for consideration as FBI director, has acknowledged that while sheriff he twice accepted free air transportation and hotel rooms as part of Las Vegas gambling junkets.

Lucas told the Los Angeles Times in an extensive interview Wednesday night and early Thursday that FBI agents had asked him about the gambling junkets when they questioned him last week as part of a background check.

Lucas also said he had vacationed free at the Puerto Rico home of a Detroit businessman, and that he once accepted an expense paid trip to California from an official of Motown Records. He said the FBI did not ask him about those trips and he did not volunteer the information.

Disclosure of his participation in the junkets could damage Lucas' chances of being named successor to FBI director Clarence Kelley. He was one of only two finalists who received unanimous approval from the eight-member screening committee. The other was Neil Welch, a veteran FBI agent who now heads the bureau's Philadelphia office.

Lucas, who has been sheriff of the nation's third largest urban county since 1970, said he believes he did nothing improper in accepting the free transportation as well as free lodging at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

"In retrospect, I see nothing whatsoever wrong," he said. "I don't personally feel it is a moral question, and that I'm getting something for nothing and that it obligates me to someone else."

"In hindsight," however, Lucas said, "the interpretation could be negative" on his participation in the junkets.

He gave this account of the junkets: In 1974 and again in 1975, he made business trips to western states and stopped in Las Vegas to "see the shows, go to the casinos, do that kind of thing. I don't personally gamble."

On these two occasions, he said, "I came back (to Detroit) with a junketing group that was there. They had space available, I came back with them."

"In other words," the sheriff was asked, "you came back free?"

"Yes," he replied. Both times, Lucas said, he stayed free of charge in a room at the Sands — an inducement usually offered to those participating in a gambling junket.

Junkets, a standard fixture of Las Vegas operations, are free trips arranged by casinos for persons considered good prospects for yielding gambling revenue.

# Begin resumes hard line in talk

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his new Israeli government will not "under any circumstances" give up all of the West Bank or allow a Palestinian state to be formed there and in the Gaza Strip.

To do so would put "every city and home in Israel" in Arab artillery sights, Begin told the World Zionist Congress Thursday.

Begin's first major speech since he was sworn in Tuesday in effect re-

jected President Carter's statements that Israel should withdraw from the territory it captured in the 1967 war "with minor exceptions" and that the Palestinians should be given a "homeland," which Israel interprets as support for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"Israel will not be able, under any circumstances, to withdraw to the June 4, 1967, lines, and will not do it," Begin declared. "We will not agree

under any circumstances that in Judea and Samaria (the Biblical names for the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip, a state called 'Palestinian' will arise."

"In these two proposals floating around the world, there is a threat to the very existence of the Jewish state. To remove such proposals from the international agenda, we will in the full sense of the word be defending our lives. Throughout its history, when the people of Israel have been called

upon to defend their lives, they have done so heroically, and they have overcome."

The congress responded with prolonged applause.

Begin said "the word nonnegotiable is not in my dictionary," and "there will be no preconditions (to negotiations with the Arabs) by any party."

But he warned that Israel will accept nothing less than a full peace treaty and will not agree to a declaration of nonbelligerency by Egypt.

## Castro gives businessmen positive signs

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro says normal relations between Cuba and the United States may be possible again because President Carter has "the first administration in 8 years that is not committed to a policy of aggression and hostility

toward Cuba." The Cuban president told about 70 American businessmen at a reception Thursday night that the climate is favorable for resolving long-standing differences between the United States and Cuba.

Castro said the differences with the United States that developed after he came to power "are old problems" now.

"The world changes and the United States has to become used to these changes," he said.

The businessmen, most of them from the Chicago area, were concluding four days of trade talks. They return home Saturday.

Castro admitted to American reporters accompanying the businessmen that the U.S. government's 16-year-old embargo on American trade with Cuba has caused

serious problems for the Cuban economy. He said the trade ban "is losing prestige; it is losing logic." But he warned that even "if the embargo lasts another 50 years, it will not bring down my government. We will be able to continue living and continue growing."

Most of the businessmen joined Castro in expressing hope that the embargo would end soon.

The Chicago delegation found Cuban officials more receptive toward future U.S. investments in Cuba than a delegation of Minnesota businessmen who were here in April.

## Amin reports rapped

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Radio Uganda says reports of President Idi Amin's death or disappearance "have been proved totally wrong."

"We are still certain something happened," said one Western diplomat in Nairobi, "but we're still not quite sure what."

A broadcast Thursday from Kampala, Uganda's capital, said Amin has been resting after a long period of hard work and was taking a delayed honeymoon with his newest wife Sarah, whom he married in 1975.

"The British and Kenyans should be terribly ashamed to realize nothing at all has happened to him," said the broadcast, referring to Kenyan press

reports that Amin had disappeared after an attempt was made to assassinate him last weekend.

An American radio reporter visiting Kampala reported on Tuesday that she had talked by telephone with Amin in western Uganda and he told her he was unharmed and honeymooning.

Unconfirmed reports continued to filter out of Uganda of reprisals by Amin's security police for the alleged assassination attempt, but the number of reported victims was greatly reduced. The latest reports said as many as 30 persons may have been killed instead of the hundreds at first reported.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 101, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1977  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION



THAT'S A LOTTA DOUGH outta da window, 500 pounds of pizza dough rise and go to waste off his gas by mistake while he was baking 180 pizzas and mixing dough for 1,300 more. so to speak. An irate Samuel Presti watches after the power company in Mentor, Ohio, cut

## Scout slaying suspect seen, eludes police

By DENNIS A. ECKERT

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. — An armed man believed to be the killer of three Girl Scouts was seen running from a cave and then spotted twice more before he eluded searchers amid the ridges on heavily forested Skunk Mountain.

A farmer first spotted the man who is believed to be Gene Leroy Hart, an escaped rapist, Thursday afternoon. He ran across an open field carrying two weapons, the farmer said. Mayes County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver said they were believed to be a .20-gauge shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle taken from a farmhouse a few days ago.

Officers hunted the man with bloodhounds, attack dogs and a helicopter loaned by a Tulsa television station. The Skunk Mountain area is hilly terrain with thick woods and underbrush.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise said searchers glimpsed a running figure twice, but the dogs lost the trail and the search was called off at about 10 p.m.

Around the time the man was first sighted, three charges of first-degree murder were being filed against Hart, 33, a convicted rapist and kidnaper who has been at large since he escaped from the county jail in 1973.

The jail, in nearby Pryor, is about 10 miles from Camp Scott, the scout facility where the three girls — aged 8, 9 and 10 — were sexually molested and murdered June 13. Officials said Hart, a Locust Grove man, knows the area well and conceivably could have hidden out for four years without being detected.

Officials were led to Hart by two tattered photographs found near the girls' bodies. One photo showed a single woman, the other two women. Both were taken at a 1968 wedding in southwestern Oklahoma at which Hart worked as a photography assistant, officials said.

Amateur photographer Lewis Lindsey, who in 1968 was a clerk and photographer at the Granite State

Reformatory, where Hart was serving three concurrent 10-year sentences for rape and kidnaping, said Hart attended the wedding with him as a trustee assigned to carry his equipment. He said he didn't remember Hart talking to wedding guests.

## Computer sale given red light

By MIKE DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says it only wanted to forecast the weather with a \$13 million computer system it was buying from an American company.

But the Carter administration says the Cyber 76 computer is so elaborate the Soviets could have used it for warfare.

After a two-year study, the Commerce Department rejected the proposed sale Thursday, saying the chance of its use in military activity "is of serious concern."

Control Data Corp., the firm applying for an export license for the sale, said the Soviets wanted to use the computer for weather research and forecasting. The computer has a wide variety of scientific uses in the United States, including military research.

There was no reaction to the denial from the Soviet Union, but a spokesman for the computer firm labeled the decision "political rather than being based on sound technical grounds."

The spokesman, Duane Andrews, declined to say why the firm believed political considerations were involved.

He said attorneys for the company have not yet decided whether to appeal rejection of the export license.

Opposition to the sale began from a group of congressmen who told Carter the computer is already "the brain center of the Pentagon, the Air Force and the National Security Council."

In a letter to Carter, they wrote, "Soviet assurances this will be used for peaceful purposes are unreliable and there is no potential method of monitoring the purposes to which it is put."

Carter's advisers also opposed the sale although other less elaborate computers have been sold to the Soviets.

## Aid cuts produce concern

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives are looking to the Senate to overturn House-passed bans against U.S. aid or trade with Cuba and against indirect aid to six other nations.

The legislative defeats for Carter came Thursday as the House passed a \$6.7-billion foreign aid appropriations measure, trimmed before final approval by \$373 million.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill accused Republicans of "pure demagoguery" after the House voted to ban even indirect aid to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Uganda, Angola and Mozambique, as well as taking steps to block trade with Cuba.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the House action, "if sustained, will damage the ability of this country to pursue our national interests by peaceful means."

Powell did not threaten a presidential veto of the bill, but said passage of the aid ban by Congress "could lead to politicization of traditionally non-

political institutions" and invite "other countries to take similar actions and attach political conditions to their contributions."

The bill, approved 208-174, was sent to the Senate.

In other areas, the House rejected an effort to cut Carter's U.S. aid request for South Korea and gave him a clear-cut victory by reversing a com-

mittee decision to cut aid for Nicaragua.

A group of Republicans whooped for joy as the House approved their \$373 million cut at the last minute. They traditionally try to cut almost every money bill the House considers and this was their first win in several years.

Rejecting an appeal from Carter, the House voted to prohibit U.S. aid or trade with six nations even in the form of assistance from international banks to which the United States contributes.

It went further with Cuba and voted 274-112 to prohibit both aid and trade with that country, either directly or indirectly.

## Carter audit goes public today

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — What well-known politician claims he took a \$600 income tax exemption for toothpaste?

None other than President Carter, who made his taxes and famous toothy grin the butt of his own jokes Thursday night at a New York fundraising dinner for Democrats.

The question of taxes takes on a more serious tone today, when the White House releases the President's

twice-delayed 1976 income tax returns.

Carter received a 60-day extension beyond the April 15 income tax filing deadline earlier this year. When the 60 days expired, he received a second extension from the Internal Revenue Service.

The Carters paid \$26,000 in estimated taxes during 1976. One of the questions delaying the filing reportedly dealt with whether royalties from Carter's book, "Why

Not the Best?" should be treated as income in 1976 or 1977.

The answer to that question could determine whether the President receives a refund or owes more money.

The black-tie dinner, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, raised approximately \$1 million in ticket sales for the Democratic party.

Carter, making a rare fundraising appearance, poked fun at himself and

his vice president. But he had kind words for Congress, praising "government by partnership," which he said has replaced "government by partisanship."

He joked about the Internal Revenue Service audit of his 1975 income tax return and about his grin, a campaign trademark, joking: "My tax audit is coming out O.K. The only thing they've questioned so far is a \$600 bill for toothpaste. But it paid off. I'm President."

## A.C. hoes hard row with poetry

What does a fellow do when he runs out of things to do?

Well, he could sit down, put his thoughts together and sort of figure things out. Something'll happen.

That, in a sense, is what A. C. Robertson is doing. For his own good sake, however, he hasn't ran out of "things to do."

If he did, he'd be pondering. And that's that he's doing.

Only, he calls it poetry-writing. "I try to mix a little humor, religion, common sense, philosophy and first one thing and then another," said this ol' (but not ancient) printer.

And after getting a bunch of his poems together, Robertson figured out a way to spend some of that money he earned during his regular working days. He published a book of poems, stanzas and a one-liner here and there.

The red-backed book of plain-language verses is titled "Meditations of a Hoe Hand." Therein are 76 labeled poems, and quite a few untitled verses and a pithy saying or two.

And it's on the folksy side. That was his intent.

"Oh, yeah," Robertson said in explaining his title and a poem by the same heading, "I was raised on a farm."

He has hoed many a row, has picked and pulled a few cotton bolls up around his hometown of Loraine, and



has set untold lines of newspaper type in his 74 years.

Robertson started dabbling in poetry back when he was a youngster; he was class poet for his 10-member 1921 senior high school class in the West Texas town of Loraine.

And that was about it, until a half a century later when he really started thinking out and rapidly typing those rhyming lines.

"If I write them out in longhand," Robertson explained his preference for the old manual typewriter, "I forget what I'm saying."

He didn't get engrossed with poetry-writing until after his 1970 retirement as mechanical (backshop) superintendent of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Robertson was sort of whisked into the newspaper trade by one Will White, publisher-editor of weekly Loraine Leader.

He was not long out of high school

when White "offered me a job and thought I had a little writing talent."

Youthful Robertson set type by hand and wrote stories that way, too.

It was a job he apparently had fancied in younger days.

"When I was a kid," this thoughtful gentleman recalled, "I thought a newspaperman was 'about it.' That's how much I knew."

In the years to follow, he got imbued with printer's ink, stuck with the trade and wound up spending most of his working life on West Texas newspapers. Most of that time has been in Midland.

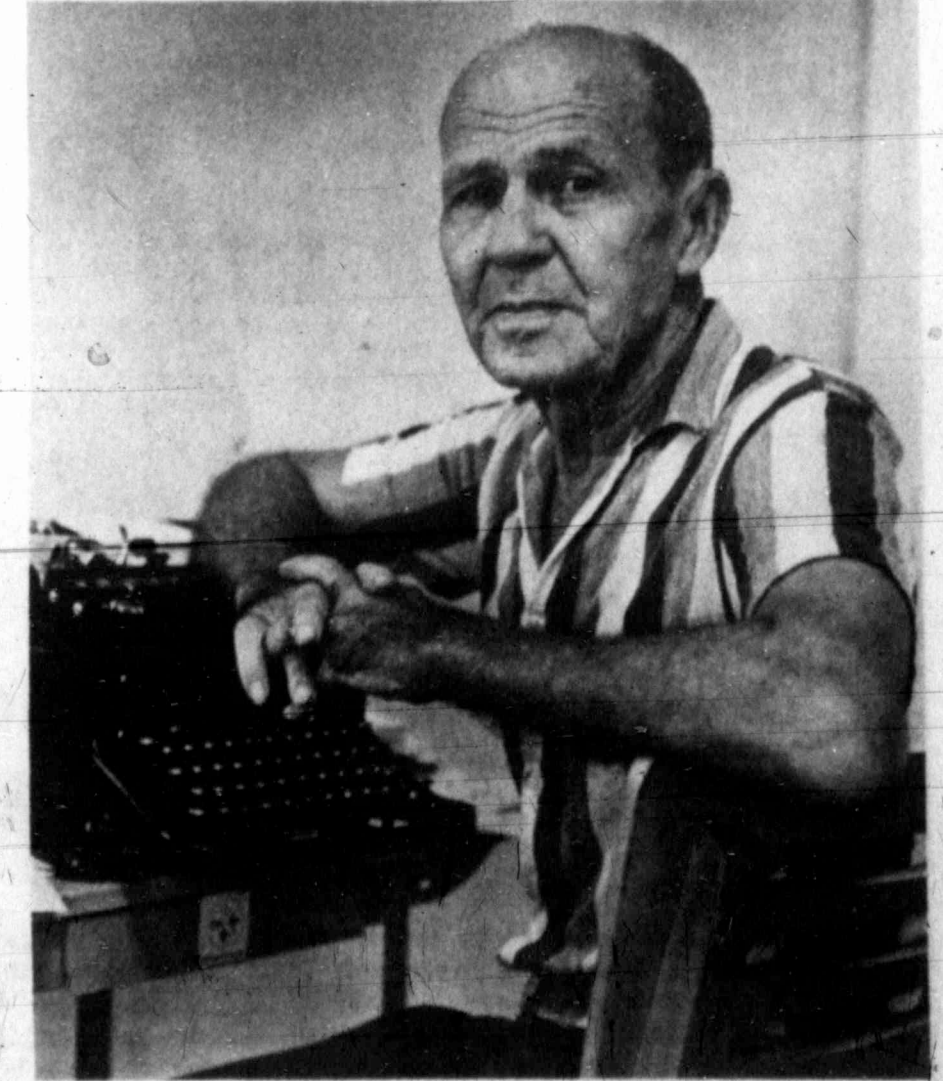
Robertson is a man of many names and kind faces but wears no mask. He goes by A.C. up at church, by Robbie at the R-T, by Alton at Colorado City and Loraine, and by "Rip" at Coahoma, another ol' stomping ground of his.

Robertson writes most of his lines at his 50-plus-year-old Underwood typewriter. He claims to be more fast than accurate at the keyboard; likely, he's both. He wouldn't mislead by intent or typo.

Like most poets, both obscure and renowned, Robertson has composed far more works than he has published. "Oh, my goodness, yes," he said.

An idea picked up in conversation, over the air waves, in print or in just

(Continued on Page 2A)



A. C. Robertson, a printer by trade, is writing his own lines these days. He's a published poet.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may spend tax dollars to provide parochial school pupils with books and certain education services but cannot finance field trips or lend parochial schools equipment such as maps and audio-visual aids, the Supreme Court ruled today.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s, Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

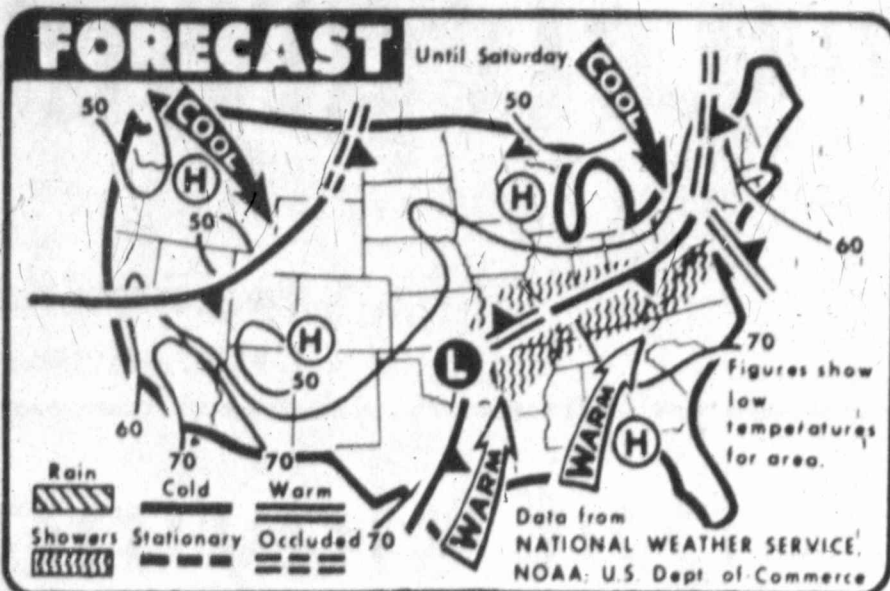
Gulf Oil Corp. top spender in Interior Department's sale of offshore leases in Gulf of Mexico. Page 1C.

Gullickson twins capture Wimbledon imagination. Page 1D.

Bridge	2C
Classified	5B
Comics	2C
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	6B
Markets	7D
Obituaries	5A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D
Women's news	1B



# WEATHER SUMMARY



THE SOUTHERN HALF of the Great Plains, the Ohio Valley and scattered sections of the Appalachians should have showers Friday, according to predictions of the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s. Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low in the upper 60s. Saturday's high near 90. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

### NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	86 degrees
Overnight Low	66 degrees
Noon today	86 degrees
Sunrise today	6:34 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	8:44 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	36 inches
1977 to date	3.97 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Time	Midland	Odessa
noon	74	70
1 p.m.	78	74
2 p.m.	82	78
3 p.m.	84	80
4 p.m.	85	81
5 p.m.	85	81
6 p.m.	85	81
7 p.m.	84	80
8 p.m.	82	78
9 p.m.	79	75
10 p.m.	77	73
11 p.m.	75	71
noon	79	75

### SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81
Albany	81
Albino	82
Amarillo	89
El Paso	92
F. Worth	92
Houston	92
Lubbock	92
Marfa	81
Ocala City	80
Wich Falls	82

The record high for June 23 was 102 degrees, set in 1977. The record low for June 24 was 60 degrees, set in 1946.

### Texas area forecasts

**South Texas:** Occasional showers and thundershowers over South Central Texas decreasing to a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Showers and thundershowers likely over Southeast Texas through Saturday. Low tonight in the 70s. Highs Saturday 85 to 92.

**Upper Coast:** out 30 miles. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Winds and seas higher in scattered thundershowers.

**West Texas:** Scattered showers and thundershowers over most sections tonight. Thundershowers possibly locally heavy in the east. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the east. No rain except upper 80s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s in the north to the low 70s in the south, except the mountains. Highs Saturday mid 80s to the low 90s and near 100 Big Bend.

### Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Obs
Albany	80	53	cl	rd
Albino	80	43	15	rd
Anchorage	64	51	cl	rd
Asheville	82	69	cl	rd
Atlanta	88	70	14	rd
Birmingham	86	51	cl	rd
Bismarck	81	58	cl	rd
Boston	70	61	rd	rd
Buffalo	84	77	14	rd
Brownsville	81	57	rd	rd
Charlottesville	94	74	06	rd
Charlotte W.V.	77	65	04	rd
Chicago	80	72	rd	rd
Cincinnati	74	67	10	rd
Cleveland	77	59	rd	rd
Dal. Ft. W.	85	72	rd	rd
Denver	83	58	16	rd
Des Moines	86	68	rd	rd
Detroit	78	61	rd	rd
Duluth	73	59	rd	rd
Fairbanks	73	59	rd	rd
Hartford	80	59	rd	rd
Helena	81	69	rd	rd
Honolulu	87	75	cl	rd
Houston	91	79	07	rd
Ind. apolis	85	73	rd	rd
Jacks. ville	94	73	rd	rd
Juneau	63	47	rd	rd
Las Vegas	75	70	12	rd
Las Vegas	119	81	rd	rd
Little Rock	96	75	rd	rd
Los Angeles	70	64	rd	rd
Louisville	87	71	rd	rd
Memphis	95	75	rd	rd
Miami	85	81	rd	rd
Milwaukee	73	61	rd	rd
Minneapolis	86	66	rd	rd
Mobile	84	73	rd	rd
New Orleans	79	62	rd	rd
New York	81	69	rd	rd
Ocala City	87	67	rd	rd
Omaha	87	67	rd	rd
Orlando	86	74	rd	rd
Phoenix	80	57	rd	rd
Philadelphia	103	80	rd	rd
Pittsburgh	77	56	rd	rd
Pittsfd. Me.	86	69	rd	rd
P. Wash. D.C.	81	56	rd	rd
Richmond	78	57	rd	rd
St. Louis	79	70	15	rd
St. P. Tampa	93	76	rd	rd
Salt Lake	91	59	rd	rd
San Diego	70	64	rd	rd
San Fran.	82	54	rd	rd
Seattle	82	53	rd	rd
Spokane	83	53	rd	rd
Washington	84	63	rd	rd

### Extended forecasts

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy continued warm and chance of thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

**West Texas:** Continued warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys.



Marrin Cooper, left, mayor of Howick, New Zealand, receives a certificate of honorary citizenship from Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. (Staff Photo)

## Mayors compare cities during second visit

Three years ago, Marrin Cooper visited Midland for the first time. The New Zealand native was so impressed with that first visit, he decided to make a special stop here this week on his way to Atlanta, Ga.

During his current visit, Cooper, who is mayor of Howick, New Zealand, visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, and saw some cattle ranches and cotton farms. He also sat in on the Midland City Council meeting Tuesday.

Cooper said he was especially interested in the council meeting because he wanted to compare Midland's form of government and city planning with that of Howick.

Cooper said he has noticed many changes in Midland since his last visit in 1974, especially the new construction in the downtown area.

"I was particularly impressed with the way the downtown area has developed. It is unusual for an American city," Cooper said.

Cooper said Howick, a city of 20,000 people, is similar to Midland in that it too is going through a redevelopment phase of the downtown commercial district.

In all other respects, however, Midland is different from his city, he added.

While Midland has only two major industries—ranching and petroleum—Howick has several, including manufacturing, clothing, newsprint, hardware and machinery.

And while Midland is located in a semi-arid climate, and is land-locked, Howick is located on the ocean front and receives much rain, Cooper added.

The major problem facing his city, Cooper said, is the same one facing most American cities—the lack of money.

"People want more services, but they don't want to pay more rates," he said.

Cooper said the average property tax rate is around \$200 a year, which goes for roads, footpaths, libraries, parks, water, sewage and transportation.

That tax rate and what it purchases is considerably less expensive than Midland's. It has been estimated that the average Midland tax is around \$600 and that does not include water, he said.

## Auction of vehicles, police holdings set

The City of Midland will conduct a public auction Saturday at 10 a.m. at the municipal garage located at South Street and Carver Street.

The auction will be conducted to sell a number of city-owned cars and trucks and other various items. Also to be sold are a number of abandoned bicycles and other merchandise now being held by the police department.

Payment for the purchases must be made in cash, cashier's check, money order or bank letter of credit.

Items to be sold in the auction are two 1976 Pontiac Lemans, six 1975 Plymouth Furys, three 1974 Plymouth Furys, two 1973 Plymouths, one 1972 Plymouth (wrecked and burned), one 1972 Dodge, one 1966 Oldsmobile, one 1965 Oldsmobile.

Trucks and maintenance equipment to be sold are one 1971 Dodge one-half ton, one 1969 Chevrolet one-half ton, one 1952 GMC GI truck frame and front and rear axle and other

parts, one 1953 GMC two and one-half ton truck tractor, fifth wheel running condition with 4,000 gallon tank trailer, two pipe cleaning units, two motorcycle size tires, two 750-gallon water tanks, one rock crusher, street sweeper parts and various automobile and truck repair parts.

Also to be auctioned are 29 bicycles, bicycle parts, six calculators, two adding machines, one 3-M copy machine, one manual typewriter, one pool table, one lawn mower, 109 incandescent light fixtures used to light baseball fields and 1,000 pounds of junk water meters.

Lumber, shelves, doors, plumbing fixtures, store counters, show cases, carpet and other contents of buildings previously occupied by Zales Jewelry Co., Ghis Storage, a law office, Kress Building, Treasure Shop, Wilson's, Dunlap's and Britton Club will also be auctioned.

## Committee renews debate on levying mileage tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee, moving into the showdown stage of its action on President Carter's energy plans, is arguing anew over how soon and how much to tax new cars that get poor gas mileage.

The committee was driving today toward the end of a third week of voting on its version of the tax features in Carter's energy plan.

Under proposals scheduled for debate today and backed by the administration and by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the panel, new cars with the poorest gas mileage would be penalized \$666 in 1980, the first year of the program. By 1985, the worst of the so-called "gasguzzlers" would be taxed \$3,856.

In initial action June 9, the panel rejected Carter's recommended rebates for buyers of fuel-efficient cars and approved a diluted version of the President's proposed tax, which would be paid by persons buying "gas-guzzlers" that fail to reach government established efficiency levels.

Carter called for this tax to start with 1978 model cars. It would have amounted to as much as \$449 for cars getting the worst mileage. But the committee decided to delay the tax until the 1979 models and to change

the range of the tax schedule for these cars and those produced in later years.

For example, the committee version's tax would range up to \$553 on the 1979 cars getting the worst mileage. Any big guzzlers produced in 1985 and later years would be taxed up to \$3,856 under the committee's plan.

### Alcohol board reviews grants

**AUSTIN BUREAU**

AUSTIN—One of the largest grant reviews in the history of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism is being conducted in Austin as the Commission reviews 116 applications.

Included in the approved grants is \$9,977 for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in Midland to operate as the regional alcoholism authority. The original grant request was for \$11,640.

The applications, which total \$3,488,268 in federal formula grant requests, are for programs involving treatment and rehabilitation, research, planning and development, education, information and training programs.

## Sections of Midland get traces of rain Thursday

Although the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal reported Thursday as a rainless day, traces of moisture fell over vast sections of Midland about 6 p.m.

There is a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 20 per cent chance of rain Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

This morning dark rain clouds swooped into the upper levels of the Wilco Building, but were quickly

pushed away by a slight southeasterly breeze.

The high temperature Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 66. The high temperature for Saturday is expected to be near 90.

It was partly cloudy over much of the Permian Basin this morning, but only Andrews reported sharing the rainfall that fell on Midland Thursday.

Crane reported the weather was "looking good." This morning other favorable impressions on the start of the day were received from Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Lamesa and Stanton.

## A.C. Robertson hoes hard row with poetry

(Continued from Page 1A)

plain thinking may get this ol' printer perked up at the typewriter.

He'll kick the idea around for awhile, maybe for a week or two.

"And sometimes you come up with something. Sometimes you don't."

But, he's come up with enough of his homespun verses for "two or three more books, but I don't think they're all good."

And Robertson figures that what's good or bad or just blah is mostly opinion.

"You don't have to tell me chocolate pie is good," Robertson said, as if evaluating his own poetry. "I can taste it. You might not like it. It's all a matter of opinion."

Here's a sampling of Robertson's writing. It's taken from the book's first poem, "Meditations of a Hoe Hand."

*What will I do up in Glory?  
All I know is work and such.  
I have read the Bible story  
But my reading  
Is misleading, I don't understand it much.*

The book of poems also has a touch of nonsense. There's one poem, "Ack-Ack," that leads off with "There was this kleptomaniac" and plays on words ending with "ac," "ack," "lac," and "que."

"Yeah," Robertson confessed, "I just enjoy writing it, you know. If I can break even . . . He has had 500 copies of his book printed. He's asking \$5 a throw.

After he retired from full-time work, Robertson was certain he wouldn't end up like some pensioners—just sitting on the front porch and watching traffic go by.

"I'm busier than I ever was in my life," said Robertson who, in addition to a wife named Myrtle, has two

daughters, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren "and one coming up."

"I've had 25 offers of jobs (since retirement)," Robertson said, "and some of them were good ones." He did work part-time at the newspaper for a spell.

Nowadays, he can be at leisure at his work—writing rhyming lines.

Indeed, his spoken word is often akin to his poetry. For instance, consider this view of some grumpy church-goers who conveniently overlook the offering plate:

"The people who do the griping don't do the giving."

Robertson, at church and over the typewriter keys, does do a bit of thinking and giving. And he does have his opinions and preferences.

"I don't think poetry is poetry, unless it rhymes and/or has rhythm," this printer-turned-poet said. "I guess I'm old-fashioned."

Of course, "It can be beautifully written without calling it poetry," he said.

Beyond his writing rhyming verses, Robertson does have some aspirations.

The great one, naturally, was in jest.

"Someday," he said, "I may write the Great American Novel and get rich."

Meanwhile, he'll keep churning out the lines of type.

### Judge resigns

**FORT STOCKTON**—In part because the financial pressures "are not worth it," 112th District Court Judge Charles Sherill of Fort Stockton has submitted his resignation.

Sherill also said Thursday he resents being "gagged politically."

Sherill said his resignation will be effective July 1. He has been a judge since 1963.

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HOME DELIVERY



THE DEED to property owned by the Antioch Baptist Church was transferred Wednesday to Casa De Amigos. The property was originally intended for a new church building, but was sold instead to Casa for new headquarters. The church sold the property for less than they paid for it, as their contribution to an organization that does a lot of work in their area, 1400 Golf Course. Rufus Bigham, left front, hands the deed to Bob Landreth, chairman of the board for Casa. Attending the ceremony are, from back left, Bob Northington, vice president of Casa; Willie Burton, secretary of the church's board of trustees; the Rev. John Mitchell, pastor of the church, and Mary McHenry, church clerk. (Staff Photo)

PAGE 2A

PAGE 4

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BRIDGE

# Keep control drawing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In some hands the correct line of play is to draw exactly two rounds of trumps and then go about your business in the side suits. Don't draw the wrong number of trumps and don't allow the opponents to draw too many trumps.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 8 5 2  
♥ K 3  
♦ K 6 5 3  
♣ K 8 6

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ K Q 10      ♥ J 3  
♥ J 10 9 5      ♦ Q 8 4  
♦ 9 4 2      ♣ Q J 10 8  
♠ Q 10 4      ♥ J 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 7 6 4  
♥ A 7 6 2  
♦ A 7  
♣ A 5 2

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ J

Declarer took the first trick in dummy, led a trump to the ace and continued with a low trump. West won with the queen of spades and drew a third round of trumps with the king. This third round of trumps was to prove South's undoing.

Since only one trump remained in dummy South could ruff only one of his two low hearts. He eventually lost a heart and a club in addition to two trumps.

South should draw two rounds of trumps to prevent an opponent from overruffing with a doubleton trump. An overruff by the opponent with three trumps would take the place of the trump trick that the opponent was sure to win.

### SHOULD PLAY LOW

When declarer leads a low trump from dummy at the second trick he should also play a low trump from his own hand.

West take the ten of spades and returns the king of spades to South's ace. (If West returns anything else, South cashes the ace of spades on his own.) Now exactly two rounds of trumps have been drawn, and South abandons trumps.

South can ruff two hearts in dummy. The defenders get only two trumps and a club.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-KQ10; H-J1095; D-942-C-Q104. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. Partner will accept the invitation if he has 17 or 18 points. You may get to game with only 25 points, but your three tens may be useful. Even if partner has four hearts, the play for game in notrump will probably be as good as the play for game in hearts.

# Court denies prison union rights

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, rejecting claims by prisoner groups, ruled Thursday that so-called inmate "labor unions" need not be allowed to hold meetings and solicit members inside prison walls.

The Court held that prison officials, for security reasons, may deny meetings, solicitation and bulk mailing privileges to inmate organizations — even if such privileges are granted to prison chapters of the Jaycees, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Boy Scouts.

"Prisons, it is obvious, differ in numerous respects from free society," said Justice William H.

Rehnquist, writing a majority opinion joined by five members of the Court.

"First Amendment associational rights... may be curtailed whenever the institution's officials, in the exercise of their informed discretion, reasonably conclude that such associations, whether through group meetings or otherwise, possess the likelihood of disruption to prison order, or stability, or otherwise interfere with the legitimate penological objective of the prison environment."

Similar limitations on inmate groups are in effect in California and now appear strengthened by the Court's decision.

Prisoner "unions" have emerged in

recent years. Generally, these organizations thus far have sought to represent inmates in grievances over prison regulations and conditions, rather than over specific working conditions.

In California, a group called the Prisoners Union, based in San Francisco, has sought recognition for members within the state prison system. Authorities have neither officially recognized the group nor permitted it to hold meetings inside prisons.

"Their ultimate objective is collective bargaining for prisoners," a state corrections department spokesman said Thursday. "We view that as incompatible with the nature

of prisons."

The case before the Supreme Court (Jones vs. North Carolina Prisoners' Labor Union, 75-1874) involved restrictions placed on a prisoner group by North Carolina corrections authorities.

The union was prohibited from holding meetings, soliciting members or receiving bulk mailings of union literature from outside sources.

The union, claiming a membership of 2,000 prisoners in 40 units throughout the state, challenged the regulations as a violation of the rights to free association and equal protection under the law.

# Davis trial starts Monday

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The second capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is scheduled to get under way here Monday, as attorneys begin sifting through 650 prospective jurors.

State District Court Judge George E. Dowlen disposed of the last of 161 pretrial defense motions Thursday, denying one that capital murder charges be dismissed on grounds that Davis had been placed in double jeopardy.

Davis' first trial for allegedly slaying his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in an August 1976 shooting spree at his lavish Fort Worth mansion, was declared a mistrial in April.

Defense attorneys had argued that Davis was in double jeopardy because of legal problems in the first trial in Fort Worth.

The trial was then moved to Amarillo on a change

of venue. Davis is being held in the Potter County jail without bond after being transferred from Tarrant County earlier in June.

Judge Dowlen, who huddled behind closed doors with defense attorneys throughout most of Wednesday's and Thursday's hearings, also denied defense attorneys access to records of prior jury service by the prospective jurors called for the trial.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who was wounded in the Aug. 3, 1976 shooting spree, remained in seclusion with two girl friends and her bodyguards in an Amarillo motel and did not appear at Thursday's court session.

She had been subpoenaed for possible testimony at the pretrial hearings.

Mrs. Davis said she is in "extreme pain" and faces further surgery as a result of her gunshot wound.

# Verdict to be soon on police indictments

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Asst. Dist. Atty. Bert Graham said a decision probably will be made next week on possible indictments in the death of a young man who allegedly drowned while in police custody.

The body of Joe Campos Torres, 22, was found in Buffalo Bayou May 8, two days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a bar.

Patrolman Terry W. Denson, 27, was charged with murder in the case May 10 and four other officers were fired.

Margaret Torres, mother of the dead youth, was one of five witnesses who testified Thursday before a grand jury investigating the case. Graham said their appearances probably completed the list of witnesses to be heard.

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**DEATHS**

**Mrs. Strickland rites Monday**

Mrs. Pauline V. Strickland, 82, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. died Thursday morning in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Old Mission Cemetery in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Strickland was born Jan. 14, 1895, in Kansas and moved to Moreland, Okla., where she lived 21 years. She then moved to Wichita, Kan., where she married the late Lee T. Strickland. She moved to Midland in 1974. She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Wichita. She was a member of the Gray Ladies auxiliary.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Unger of Midland, Mrs. Thelma Siebel of Dallas and Mrs. Dorothy Stilling of Camarillo, Calif., 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**M. Adkisson services today**

BLANKET—Mitchell Adkisson, 82, brother of Mrs. Bertha Hull of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in a nursing home here.

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Blanket Baptist Church with burial at Eastlawn Memorial Park at Brownwood under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Adkisson was born March 25, 1895, at Broken Bow, Okla. He was a member of Blanket First Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer and carpenter. He married Annie Soucey at Blanket Sept. 17, 1917.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Ellington services set**

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Estell Ellington, 69, of San Angelo, sister of Mrs. Emma V. Dixon of Midland, died Thursday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Robert Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Odum, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Ellington was born July 30,

1907, in Ohio, Tex., and moved to San Angelo with her family in 1910. She attended public school in San Angelo and was graduated from San Angelo Business College.

She married the late John Whitley Ward in December 1941 in San Angelo. She married Sam Ellington July 1, 1971, in Ballinger. She was co-owner of Sta's Western Togs. She was a Presbyterian.

Other survivors include the husband, two sons, a daughter, another sister, a brother and seven grandchildren.

**Mrs. Armstrong dies at 87**

BIG SPRING — Ada Armstrong, 87, of Big Spring died Thursday morning in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Westbrook Baptist Church with burial in Westbrook Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Feb. 28, 1890, in Comanche County and moved to Mitchell County as a child.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leo Parker of Big Spring, Mrs. B. L. Palmer of Jal. N.M., and Mrs. Ann Fairchild of Forsan; a son, John Hart of Roswell, N.M.; a stepson, Vance Armstrong of Monahans; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh of Austin, Mrs. Cecile Miskimen of Lubbock and Mrs. Mattie Hines and Mrs. Hattie Rice, both of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

**Services today for J. A. Meek**

MONAHANS — James Alfred Meek, 70, of Monahans, brother of O. P. Malone of Andrews, died Wednesday in Colorado City following a short illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Meek was born Nov. 24, 1906, in Brady and had lived in Monahans since 1968. He was a member of the El Mida Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the Masonic Lodge of Sundown. He married Vera Meek April 12, 1924.

Other survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, two other brothers and nine grandchildren.

**Chileans begin hunger strike**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Eight Chileans began a hunger strike at the Geneva headquarters of the International Red Cross as similar vigils ended at United Nations offices in Santiago and Washington.

The Geneva demonstrators are demanding a U.N. investigation into the whereabouts of 2,500 persons they claim have disappeared since a military junta took over the Chilean government four years ago.

The 26 Chilean demonstrators in Santiago, the Chilean capital, demanded information about 501 relatives they said were missing. The five American demonstrators in the U.S. capital said they were expressing support for the group in Santiago.

The five men and three women who began a sit-in at the Red Cross building Thursday said they would fast there until a U.N. delegation was named to go to Santiago.

A Red Cross spokesman said they were in the wrong place since his organization has "nothing to do with human rights. We handle the Geneva Red Cross Convention." But he said the Red Cross would "not try to throw them out."

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in Geneva said his organization knew nothing about the sit-in.

The Santiago demonstrators ended a 10-day hunger strike at the suburban office of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America Thursday after Chilean representatives at U.N. headquarters in New York told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim their government would give information on the missing relatives.

A U.N. spokesman said the Chilean government pledged the demonstrators would not be punished.

The Chilean junta announced last November it had freed all but 20 of the political prisoners taken after the overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende's Marxist government in September 1973. The 20 were exchanged for prisoners held by foreign Communist governments and were exiled.

However, the worldwide human rights

organization Amnesty International charged last March that 1,500 political prisoners had disappeared since the coup and no explanation for them had been given.

**Council seeks 'alternatives' to Chile's junta**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council has asked the CIA to prepare a study on possible "alternatives" to Chile's anti-communist military regime, according to informed sources.

The Carter administration has frequently tried to disassociate itself from the Chilean junta because of its human rights record. But the sources said the NSC-ordered study adds a new dimension to the administration's anti-junta posture.

They said the decision to request the study reflects the influence of several of the young, liberal Carter administration recruits who have risen to senior policy-making positions.

"They have the knife out for the junta," said one administration insider.

Among them is the NSC Latin American staff adviser, Robert Pastor, who is said to have requested the CIA study. Pastor could not be reached for comment Thursday night. It was not clear whether the request for the study was approved by Pastor's boss, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The sources were uncertain for what purpose the study was ordered. One informant just smiled when asked whether he thought the objective was a covert operation against the junta.

He noted that the study involves a rightist regime in Chile which four years ago ousted a government which the Nixon administration tried to subvert because of its leftist policies.



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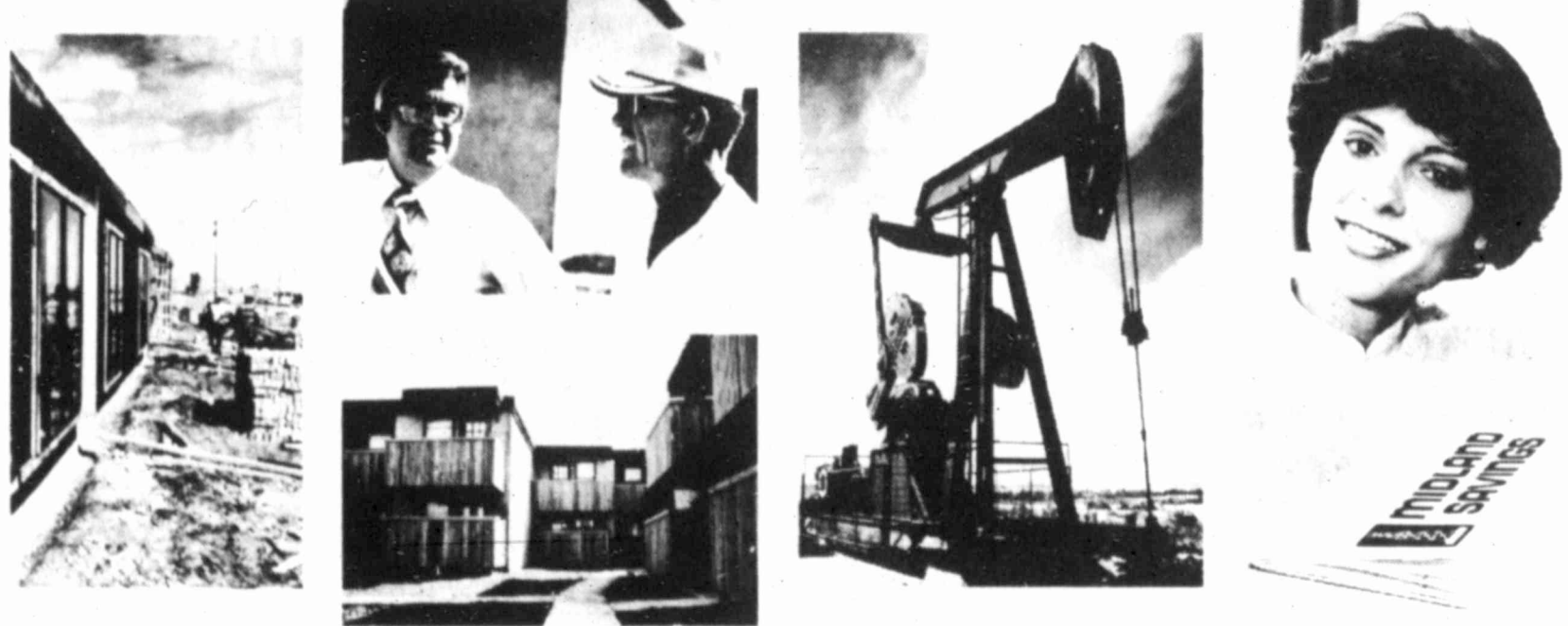
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**GARFIELD AT WADLEY**



# American unprepared for Cuban jail

By JAMES BERNSTEIN  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Alfred Palange says that he has always been an adventurer, but nothing prepared him for the three months he spent in a Cuban jail. "I thought I would never see anybody again," he said.

"It's only 90 miles from home, but it might as well be another planet. There are a lot of good people there, but the way they're treated! They're watched. They can't do anything," said Palange, 43, as he relaxed Wednesday in the furnished basement of his 10-room, \$70,000 split-level home on Long Island.

Palange, who looked fit and tanned in his rumpled blue jeans and white pullover shirt, was released almost two weeks ago from a Cuban jail, where he was held on charges of narcotics smuggling and violating Cuban air space since March 8. He denied the charges.

Palange said Wednesday that he had arrived in Cuba by mistake. He said he and the pilot of a twin-engine Cessna 411, Bruce Savage of Orlando, Fla., were returning to Florida from Aruba, where they were trying to begin an air taxi service. Suddenly, over Haiti, the plane's electrical system failed and the two were lost, Palange said. They circled in darkness for an hour, spotted a lighthouse and a landing strip, and believed they were over one of the Bahama islands. Their plane was actually over Camaguey Province in Cuba, but Palange said he and Savage did not realize it until they landed.

"I opened the door and there were a lot of people wearing sombreros. There were a lot of guns, too. I said, 'Gee, we're in trouble!'"

That landing began a three-month ordeal for Palange in which he was repeatedly accused of being a spy, of smuggling

627 pounds of marijuana and 10 small bottles of cocaine into the country, and of violating Cuban air space. Palange was tried twice on charges of narcotics smuggling and violating Cuban air space. When he asked Cuban officials to produce the drugs supposedly taken from the plane, Palange said, he was told the drugs had been destroyed.

Palange spent his first week in solitary confinement, was interrogated night and day by Cuban officers and was harassed into signing three "confessions." He said he lost 25 pounds in his first 24 days in jail and worried that he was going to die. He said he thought often of his 16-year-old daughter, Lisa, and his wife, Gloria.

"I like to fool around and do a lot of things," said Palange, an Air Force veteran who served in the Korean War. He gave flying lessons and ran an air taxi service for

10 years, until he had a heart attack in 1975. "But I wasn't prepared for this."

Palange said other American prisoners in the Cuban jail "had it tough," but he would not elaborate because, he said, he feared retaliation against them.

His release came abruptly. He was awaiting a decision from a May 31 trial when, he said, he was handed a set of clothes by a Cuban guard. "I said, 'Something good or bad is about to happen,'" Palange recalled. "One of the guards whispered to me, 'This looks good for you,'" he said. Without much explanation, he was flown to Havana and put aboard a plane June 13 for Mexico City.

Palange was one of 10 Americans released, but 20 others remain. State Department spokesman Peter Perenyi said Wednesday that the Castro government is

reviewing their cases. "The outlook in general is more optimistic (for their release) than it has been previously," Perenyi said. He declined to elaborate, but said seven of the 20 are considered political prisoners and the rest have been jailed for airplane hijackings.

## Singers to wed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pop-country singer Kenny Rogers and Mary Ann Gordon of the "Hee Haw" TV show plan to be married.

Rogers recorded "Lucille," a current hit on the pop and country charts. Miss Gordon plays a Southern belle on "Hee Haw."

No specific date was set for the wedding, announced by a spokesman for the show.

## Cattlemen may get profit pie

COLLEGE STATION — A slow, steady increase in retail beef prices may soon be giving cattle producers a slightly bigger piece of the beef profit pie, a marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

"Cattlemen have been suffering from an extended period of low prices, but retail beef prices have increased about 5 per cent in recent weeks. The national average composite retail price for beef was \$1.41 per pound the third week of May," Dr. Ed Uvacek said.

Choice fed steers in that same week averaged \$40.86 per hundredweight, up 11 per cent over the March price average, Uvacek said.

## Weather prediction the same

COLLEGE STATION — For Texas farmers and ranchers, the next few weeks will hold nothing new as far as the weather is concerned if the National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts.

Nearly all of Texas is expected to have below normal precipitation for the period of mid-June through mid-July, according to the NWS. On the temperature side, the mercury should climb to above normal levels for the northern half of the state while southern and western sections should experience near normal temperatures.

The hot, dry weather has prevailed for several weeks and more of the same is forecast for the next 30 days. This will have a marked effect on the state's agriculture, scientists at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Crops in eastern sections have been suffering from lack of moisture, although recent rains have provided some relief, Texas Agricultural Extension agents said.

**Sears**

## Saturday Specials



**Men's short sleeve woven sport shirts**

Check Sears low price Solids, prints

**3<sup>95</sup>**

Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from a variety of solids and prints, all with chest pocket, full button front. S-XL.

**33% off**  
Soft tricort-side natural look bras

Regular \$3.00 each

**3 for \$6**

Shapely bra with stretch nylon tricort sides and soft nylon tricort cups. Adjustable straps. Flat seams give you a sleek look. In white, B.C. cups.

**SATURDAY LAST DAY**



**Boy's knit shirts**

**1<sup>28</sup>** SEARS PRICE

Short-sleeve, cool shirt for summer wear. Sizes S, M, L (8-12)

**Save \$1**



Funnel-top 2-gal. garden sprayer

Reg. \$13.99 **9<sup>88</sup>**

Funnel-top for easy filling. Nozzle adjusts from fine mist to thin stream.

**SALE ENDS JUNE 30**

**Save \$3**



Latex Fashion Flat Interior Wall Paint

Reg. \$10.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** gal.

1-Coat, washable paint dries to a durable flat finish. Choose from 24 colors.

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

**Save \$4**



Gloss Finish Latex House-Trim Paint

Reg. \$11.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** gal.

Covers with just one coat! Washable latex paint comes in 11 attractive colors.

**Save \$2.99**



Regular \$7.99 jack knife

**SALE \$5**

Craftsman 2-blade knife has a 1927 Craftsman logo etched on blade.

**SATURDAY ONLY**

**7.500 BTUH window air conditioner**

Enjoy cool comfort all summer! Mounts easily in most windows. Uses ordinary house current.

Sears price **\$199**

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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Sears price **\$199**

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**\$5 each**

Your Choice **99¢ to 2<sup>49</sup>**

SAVE

\$5.99 24-in. aluminum level  
\$6.49 adjustable end wrench  
\$6.99 driver barrows  
\$7.49 steel square

**SATURDAY ONLY**

**My summer power bill is lower than my neighbor's.**

THANKS TO **Scotch tint** Sun Control Films on my windows.

- Can glare and heat can still see out
- Saves on air conditioning bills
- Most comfortable
- Adds privacy and shatter protection
- A quality product of the 3M Company.

**89¢** Our Reg. 99¢ Earth Born Natural PH Balance Shampoo. Jumbo 8 oz.

**99¢** Our Reg. 1.33 Adorn Self-Styling Hair Spray. 13 oz. size. Extra Hold.

**99¢** Our Reg. 1.33 Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray. 8 oz. size. Non-aerosol. Super Hold.

**49¢** Our Reg. 89¢ Flick-A-Bick Combination. Butane lighter with free Bic shaver.

**49¢** Our Reg. 89¢ D-Con Roach and Waterbug Traps. 2 traps.



# Summer Sale Ends June 30!

**99<sup>90</sup>**

Our Reg. 119.90 Compu Chron™ 8-Digit Calculator L.E.D. Watch. First time ever at this low price. Sale price good 7 days only. 4-function digital display. 8-digit calculator features memory. #XL200 Y.W.

List ref. 200.00

**169<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 189.67 Royal "Medallion II" Electric Typewriter. Wide-12 carriage. Impact resistant case. 5-year warranty. #UA765-F. List ref. 269.95



**ROYAL**  
Litton

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 15.97 Water Pik® Wall-Mount Shower Massage. Settings from gentle to invigorating. #SM2. List ref. 24.95

**17<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 19.97 Gillette Supermax 2 Styler-Dryer. 9 settings from 200 to 900 watts. Blue. #9160. List ref. 28.99

**27<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 29.97 Deluxe "Mr. Coffee" with Coffee Saver. Save money. Save up to 50% on coffee. Brews exact number of cups wanted. #MCS200. List ref. 44.95



**29<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 34.97 GE FM/AM Digital Clock Radio. Wake to music or music and alarm. #74320. List ref. 46.95. Similar to illustrations.



**78<sup>88</sup>**

Our Reg. 89.97 Quasar B & W TV. 100% solid state. Instant picture and sound. #XP3174N. List ref. 119.95



**4<sup>97</sup>**

Our Reg. 5.97 GE Home Sentry™ Cordless Timer. Turns appliances or lamps on and off automatically every 24 hours. #8134. List ref. 7.98

**89¢** Our Reg. 99¢ Adorn Self-Styling Hair Spray. 13 oz. size. Extra Hold.

**99¢** Our Reg. 1.33 Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray. 8 oz. size. Non-aerosol. Super Hold.

**99¢** Our Reg. 89¢ Flick-A-Bick Combination. Butane lighter with free Bic shaver.

**49¢** Our Reg. 89¢ D-Con Roach and Waterbug Traps. 2 traps.

**1<sup>47</sup>**

Our Reg. 1.97 D-Con Four/Gone Room Fogger. 7-1/2 oz. size.

**7.500 BTUH window air conditioner**

Enjoy cool comfort all summer! Mounts easily in most windows. Uses ordinary house current.

Sears price **\$199**

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**My summer power bill is lower than my neighbor's.**

THANKS TO **Scotch tint** Sun Control Films on my windows.

- Can glare and heat can still see out
- Saves on air conditioning bills
- Most comfortable
- Adds privacy and shatter protection
- A quality product of the 3M Company.

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**JOE MORALES** has been awarded one of four scholarships for \$4,000 by the Faskin Foundation. Morales is a graduate of Lee High School. He will be attending Texas Southmost Junior College in Brownsville, majoring in accounting. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morales, 3801 Thompson. (Staff Photo)

**THE FASKIN FOUNDATION** has awarded one of four scholarships for \$4,000 to Vicki Jo Green, daughter of Margie J. Green of 4110 Harlow. Miss Green is a Lee High School graduate. She will be attending Baylor University and majoring in nursing. (Staff Photo)

**CLYDE GARY** is the recipient of the \$500 Mario Morales Athletic scholarship at Lee High School. The scholarship funds are provided from proceeds from the Maroon and White squad football game at the completion of spring training at Lee High. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gary of 927 W. Edward. (Staff Photo)

**THE MIDLAND-ODESSA chapter** of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has awarded a \$300 scholarship to Gloria Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell of 2403 East California. A graduate of Midland High School, she plans to attend Midland College and major in business administration. (Staff Photo)

## Mears bureau chief

NEW YORK (AP) — The retirement of Marvin L. Arrowsmith as chief of The Associated Press bureau in Washington and the appointment of Walter Mears as his successor were announced Thursday by Keith Fuller, president and general manager. Fuller said Mears, 42, an AP special correspondent and winner this year of the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, would become chief of bureau at Washington on Sept. 1.

Arrowsmith, a 35-year veteran AP newsman and executive, has been in charge at Washington since 1969. Fuller also announced the appointment of Reid Miller, 42, as assistant chief of bureau at Washington. The AP's largest domestic bureau, Miller, chief of bureau at Miami since 1971, succeeds Burl Osborne, 39, who was appointed managing editor at AP's New York headquarters last month.

# Secrecy surrounds World Bank

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — When former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was elected recently to a third five year term as president of the World Bank, little public notice was taken.

Yet the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, are highly important international institutions that dispense many millions of dollars in U.S. tax funds each year.

The re-election of McNamara by the bank board of directors, which includes a U.S. representative, was not discussed in any public forum, and was announced in a terse two-paragraph press release. It was indicative of the almost airtight secrecy and confidentiality that surrounds both bank and IMF activities.

McNamara and his counterpart at the IMF, Managing Director J. Johannes Witteveen, a former Dutch finance minister, rarely allow interviews although McNamara did grant one interview last year in which questions had to be submitted in advance.

McNamara's refusal to allow a spontaneous interview has caused some reporters to speculate he does not wish to be asked questions regarding his participation in the Vietnam war while he was U.S. defense secretary from 1961-1968.

But bank spokesmen say that if McNamara grants an interview to one reporter he would have to grant interviews to all reporters. And they say that since he

represents all of the bank's 129 member nations, he must guard his statements carefully.

The same reasons are given for Witteveen's refusal of interviews.

But it's not just the top men who disdain public exposure of their opinions. U.S. representatives on the boards of the two institutions, Hal S. Reynolds of the IMF and Sam Cross of the World Bank, decline to speak to reporters on the record. Only rarely will officials at any level permit themselves to be quoted.

And although millions of dollars are dispensed each year by the two organizations, often in circumstances of potential controversy, little is said publicly about them, other than sterile press releases announcing the loans and giving the purposes.

It is known from sources within the World Bank that there has been considerable controversy over bank loans to Chile, for example. Questions also have been raised about lending to Argentina because of alleged human rights abuses.

The bank now has

before it proposals for major loans to Communist Vietnam, decisions that surely will be hotly debated. The IMF already has extended assistance to the Hanoi government.

Very little was said

### Analysis

when Hanoi was allowed to become a member last year of both institutions, making it eligible for considerable aid.

But board meetings of both the bank and the IMF are closed, and minutes of discussions are never made public. It sometimes is possible to find out unofficially how the United States voted on an issue, but there is no public record of the

votes. Congressional control of the operations of the two institutions is limited, partly because they are international organizations. But Congress does vote on U.S. contributions, which are about one-quarter of the financial support of both the bank and the IMF. So the United States has about one-quarter of the total voting strength.

The role of the two institutions in the current international economic turmoil is considerable, if not vital, to keeping the existing economic system operating in the non-Communist world.

The International Monetary Fund loaned \$699 million in May alone, which included funds for Great Britain, Italy, Egypt and Portugal. Net

outstanding loans or drawings, were about \$19 billion.

The IMF lends money to help countries with balance of payments problems. International payments have been out of balance since oil-exporting nations summarized increased world oil prices in 1973.

World Bank lending is made for development projects in lesser developed countries. During the first three months of this year, regular World Bank loans totalled just under \$1.2 billion.

In addition, a bank subsidiary, the International Development Association — IDA —

made \$456 million in nearly interest-free loans to the world's poorest nations in the same period.

The IMF's available lending resources are getting dangerously low. Demands on the World Bank also are growing, especially from poor nations whose already impoverished living standards have failed to improve since the world economy plunged into recession in 1974.

Money for all these purposes comes from the members of the institutions, especially the richest — Germany, Japan and the United States.

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## Dog contest slated

Can your dog catch a plastic airborne disc? If so, you might be interested in a contest set for 7 p.m. July 16 at Wadley-Barron Park sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Dogs will be awarded points on the basis of how fancy a catch they are. One point will be awarded to catches made with two feet off the ground, while two points will be given if all four feet are off the ground.

Child owners must be twelve or over as of April 30, 1977. Only one dog per owner is allowed to compete and all dogs will be required to have a valid city license and up-to-date rabies shot verification.

Interested persons are asked to contact parks and recreation for more information.

THE MANSION DINNER THEATRE

TONIGHT!!!  
AFTER HOURS  
Dance and Enjoy Act IV With  
"The Bolos & Beans"  
and Meet HENRY DARROW  
No Cover Charge  
NOW SHOWING - "The Rainmaker"

**Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919**

Monday and Thursday-9:30-9:00  
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Dellwood Mall Phone 697-4131

**Clearance Sale**

FURNITURE-CARPET-APPLIANCE DEPARTMENTS

Convenient Credit- Key Stamps- Free Delivery

<b>30" GAS RANGE</b> Full features. Continuous clean oven. Your Choice of white or gold. <b>268.</b>	<b>WASHER &amp; DRYER</b> For the small apartment or house. Stack or counter top high. <b>599.</b>	<b>2 ONLY ROCKERS</b> Red Vinyl Reg. \$119.95 Sale <b>\$67</b>	<b>GINGER JAR LAMPS</b> Reg. \$39.95 Sale <b>\$19.</b>
<b>REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER</b> 19 Cu. Ft. side by side. By Westinghouse. Your choice of white or gold. <b>478.</b>	<b>5 PC. DINETTE</b> MAPLE OR ANTIQUE YELLOW REGULAR \$249.95 SALE <b>\$177.</b>	<b>RECLINERS</b> 4 only green vinyl man size Reg. \$169.95 Sale <b>\$97</b>	<b>PLANT STANDS</b> Reg. \$29.95 Sale <b>\$17.</b>
<b>REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER</b> 17 Cu. Ft. By Westinghouse. Need a new refrigerator, buy now and save. <b>358.</b>	<b>CHINA &amp; HUTCH</b> Maple or Antique Yellow Regular \$299.95 Sale <b>\$177.</b>	<b>LANE CEDAR CHESTS</b> From \$99 to \$249. <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>12'X18' RED &amp; BROWN MULTI-COLORED SHAG</b> Reg. \$139.95 SALE <b>\$87.</b>
<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> 17 Cu. Ft. By Kelvinator. Complete with ice maker installed at factory. <b>448.</b>	<b>BAR STOOLS</b> Maple or Antique Yellow 30" Regular \$59.95 Sale <b>\$37.</b>	<b>NIGHT STAND</b> 1 only solid oak Reg. \$139.95 Sale <b>\$77</b>	<b>NYLON CARPET</b> Rust 12'X6' H.P. 100% Reg. \$129.95 SALE <b>\$57.</b>
<b>WASHER</b> By Westinghouse. Large capacity. All cycles. White only. <b>248.</b>	<b>COFFEE TABLES</b> 2 only PINE \$49.95 Sale <b>\$27.</b>	<b>BREAKFAST SETS</b> 3 pc. White, Green, Black. Reg. \$89.95 Sale <b>\$77.</b>	<b>SMALL AREA RUGS</b> Reg. \$7.99 SALE <b>\$2.77</b>
<b>DISHWASHER</b> Full cycle top of the line portable dishwasher. Get out of the kitchen quicker. <b>238.</b>	<b>COFFEE TABLE</b> 1 only solid maple solid maple Reg. \$159.95 Sale <b>\$87.</b>	<b>MAPLE DINETTE</b> 5 pc Reg. \$219.95 Sale <b>\$147.</b>	<b>100% NYLON CARPET</b> Gold 12'X8' Reg. \$139.95 SALE <b>\$67</b>
<b>MICRO WAVE OVEN</b> Full features. By Magic Chef. Make cooking easier and cooler this summer. <b>388.</b>	<b>BEAUTIFUL SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, &amp; OTTOMAN</b> Red & Brown stripe Reg. \$1129.95 Sale <b>\$777.</b>	<b>NIGHT TABLE LAMPS</b> 6 only Reg. \$29.95 Sale <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>HILO CARPET</b> Gold 12'X10' Reg. \$139.95 SALE <b>\$57</b>

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LEGAL NOTICES

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor, City Council of the City of Midland, Texas...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland...

LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland...

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE, NEW SERVICE COMPANY, B & M MECHANICAL SERVICE COMPANY

Help Wanted

Western Sizzlin' Steak House NOW HIRING WAITRESSES, LINE SERVERS, COOKS, FRY COOKS AND DISHWASHER

LANDMAN

Aggressive Independent Oil Company has opening for landman with 3-5 years experience

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

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AGENT CARRIER FOR COOD COUNTRY ROUTE

INSURANCE

One of the largest commercial lines insurance agencies in the Midland/Odessa area

UNDERWRITER & CLERICAL TYPIST

Agency pays salaries higher than the average for similar jobs

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1. Combination presser & finisher 2. Checker for pick up station

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5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Monday for Monday

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# Parole release evokes questions

By DON HARRISON

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In 1963, wealthy oilman J. Loyd Parker Jr. admitted murdering his father. He wasn't convicted until 1969 and did not actually begin serving his sentence until January, 1975.

Parker, now in his late 50s, was to have walked out of the state prison in Huntsville Thursday, virtually a free man. A state district court judge calls it a classic example of how money can buy a parole.

J. Loyd Parker Sr. was shot to death at his fashionable Fort Worth home May 2, 1963. Hours later, one of his three sons, Parker Jr., accompanied by attorneys, surrendered to police.

Police said Parker gave a statement, admitting he shot his father four times in the back and neck. The son blamed his father for his mother's death in an auto crash in late 1962.

Parker was declared insane — at the time of an insanity hearing, but not at the time of the shooting — and sent to Rusk State Hospital. He remained there from July 24, 1963, to June 24, 1969 when he was declared competent to stand trial.

Parker was convicted of murder with malice July 3, 1969, and formally sentenced to 10 years in prison.

What followed was a series of expensive legal maneuvers by several attorneys that kept Parker free on bond until January 13, 1975 — almost five and one-half years after he was convicted and some 12 years after the shooting.

State District Court Judge Byron Matthews, who heard the Parker murder case as well as several followup motions, was disturbed when hearing of Parker's parole.

"Do you think that this would happen if it were you or I or some indigent?" he asked. "Of course not."

Last week, Tarrant County State Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, filed a notice in a Fort Worth civil district court stating that his client, J. Loyd Parker Jr., wished to intervene in a suit involving two trust funds.

The trust funds involve widespread oil and gas leases and real estate left to the Parker brothers, among others, by a wealthy relative.

Parker had withdrawn from the trust fund suit several years ago.

Judge Matthews suggested that Parker's seemingly early parole was due, at least in part, to Meier "calling in a chit" with the governor.

Meier was responsible during the last session of the Texas Legislature for carrying much of the governor's law enforcement package in the Senate.

"That's preposterous," said Meier. "I've not talked to the governor about this or any other such case. I did check the governor's office a couple of times on the status of the case. And I checked on it with Paul Cromwell (a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles)."

Meier said he understood Parker's case was reviewed routinely by the board prior to its decision to parole him.

George Cross, a parole board official, said Cromwell and parole commissioner Edward Johnson were responsible for Parker's release.

Cromwell was appointed to the board by the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Johnson was appointed by the governor.

Cross also said Parker's prison time began counting toward his parole eligibility on July 2, 1972, while the oilman was technically still free and fighting his incarceration through the appellate courts.

Cromwell said his records show Parker entered prison Jan. 14, 1975 and has received credit for five years, one month and 10 days in jail counting "good time."

Both state and federal courts refused to allow Parker to count the five and one-half years at Rusk toward his parole eligibility. But Cromwell said the

Rusk confinement "was a factor" in the parole decision.

Using Cromwell's figures, Parker easily falls into the parole category that allows a person to be released after serving one-third or 20 years of his or her sentence.

Cromwell denied being pressured by the Tarrant County state senator or by the governor.

However, he admitted some lawmakers are prone to exercise their clout in that direction. "Ever since

I've been here, Briscoe has not gotten involved," said Cromwell. "He could expedite a parole that's already been approved but that's not happened since I've been here. And Bill (Meier) is one of the most conscientious lawyers in the senate."

"He called wanting to know if Parker was going to make it (parole) and I told him it was to be considered within a month."

Cromwell agreed, however, that money can buy lawyers who will continue to remind the parole board of their clients' repentant ways.



HE'S ALREADY BEEN TABBED "Friendly." And the folks at the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) are hoping that a caring, cat-loving family will adopt this fella. He can be picked up for a fee at the SPCA Animal Sanctuary, 5101 Andrews Hwy. Friendly has "had his shots" and is declawed upfront. He'd like to live in with someone.

## Board director named

McCAMEY — The present board of directors of the recently created Upton County Water District were named in the bill creating the district.

They are David Binkley and E. F. Cummings, both of Rankin; Dale Kluthe, C. C. Carl, and G. C. Roberts, all of McCamey. Binkley is president.

Dale Kluthe is vice-president and Carl is secretary-treasurer. Beginning next April, the positions now held by Binkley and Cummings will have to be filled by the voters of Upton County within the Rankin Independent School District.

The following April, voters of the McCamey Independent School District will elect two people to the positions now held by Kluthe and Roberts.

At the same time, the position now held by Carl will be voted on county-wide.

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FOR  
PORCHES & PATIOS  
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**TREND**  
KITCHEN PRINTS  
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SHORT ROLLS AND REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE CARPET ONLY

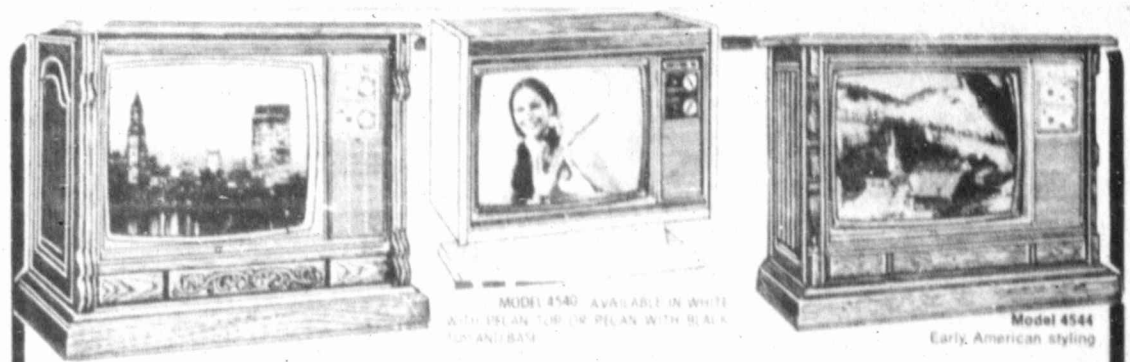


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# Today's opening market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at today's opening.

Symbol	Price	% Chg
ACT	1.24	37.0
ASAB	1.24	37.0
ASAB	1.24	37.0
ASAB	1.24	37.0

Symbol	Price	% Chg
ConEd	1.17	6.4
ConEd	1.17	6.4
ConEd	1.17	6.4
ConEd	1.17	6.4

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Hallibur	1.22	6.4
Hallibur	1.22	6.4
Hallibur	1.22	6.4
Hallibur	1.22	6.4

Symbol	Price	% Chg
MayDS	1.16	23.4
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## Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing over-the-counter U.S. Treasury bonds for Thursday.

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Jun 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Jul 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Aug 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Sep 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Oct 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Nov 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Dec 1977	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Jan 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Feb 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Mar 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Apr 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	May 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Jun 1978	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
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6.50	Jan 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Feb 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

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6.50	Mar 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Apr 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	May 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50

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Rate	Mat. date	Bid	Asked	Chg	Yld
6.50	Dec 1979	100.00	100.2	0.2	6.50
6.50	Jan 1980	100.00			



# Casual room changes to elegant

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

We have a wood-paneled house which we have always treated very casually with Early American country furniture. Now we would like to get more elegant but we are not sure just how to do it because our upholstered furniture is still good but must be recovered. Also we need new carpeting and draperies. We like warm colors and we're thinking about something in red, orange, rust, etc. Do you have any ideas on how to go about converting from casual to elegant? — W.T.P.

Certainly it is possible to give a more elegant look to your room with carpeting, draperies and upholstery fabrics. Also you might add a few new accessories to dress up your casual room. If your walls are a natural finish you might wish to give them a coat of paint for a change. Designer Abby Darer gave wall paneling a red brick color and put down a mandarin orange shade of carpeting in a room which might interest you. She selected a very elegant stylized floral print for a chair, sofa, table skirt and draperies. The table skirt was topped with a delicate lace cloth. The windows became a delicate accent when treated in a tieback style with the rich orange of the carpeting repeated in the drapery lining which showed very little.

Darer chose a nylon cut and loop texture pattern for the carpeting because the light and dark highlights of it provide inherent soil-hiding characteristics. The mellow wood

tones of an antique corner cupboard, Windsor chairs and a French period table complete the room. I believe that the selection of a fabric for your reupholstering and a carefully coordinated carpeting would provide you with an entirely different look to your room. And elegance can be enhanced with a rather dramatic window treatment, such as flowing swags.

Q. We recently added another room to the house. The room is large with four windows on the west and north and three windows and a door on the south. The walls are dark paneling and the floor is reddish brown. We are on a farm. We have a Franklin stove in the room. What kind of curtains can I use?

A. For a casual look, you might like sill-height off-white muslin curtains. They might be tailored or ruffled and could be plain or banded with colors you are using elsewhere in the room. Also you might like printed curtains if the addition of color and print would add to your room. Windows, too, can be attractive with Roman shades which are the fabric shades which draw up from the bottom in flat, tailored folds. They can be very good looking in interesting fabrics. Practically all fabric shops have the directions and materials necessary for making Roman shades.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



An elegant look is given to this room where the floral print on the fabric repeats the vivid tones of the room. Swagged drapery treatment adds more elegance.



In her last act as outgoing president of Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, Kathy Peters, right, hands the gavel to Dolores Scoggins, new president. (Staff Photo)

## B&PW installs officers

The Midland Business and Professional Women's Club installed new officers during a dinner meeting.

Outgoing president Kathy Peters installed Dolores Scoggins as the new president. Also installed were Jolene Trolinder, first vice president; Jackie Duncan, second vice president; Jarolyn Kelley, corresponding secretary; Wilma McCain, recording

secretary and Neta Stovall, treasurer.

The organization strives to elevate the standards, promote the interests and extend opportunities through education in business and professional women in the United States. Membership is open to all women actively engaged in business or in the professions.

### DEAR ABBY

## Patient wants dentist to clean up his act

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My dentist does very good work for a reasonable price. Many people go to him because his price is so right.

What bothers me is his office, which always looks so dirty. Even his towels and his "white" jacket don't look clean. His instruments look rusty and dirty, and while he works he puts them down on an unclean surface.

Sometimes he leaves me in the chair for a few minutes to work on another patient, and when he comes back he goes right to work on me again without even washing his hands!

Abby, how can I tell this doctor to wash his hands between patients and to clean up his office? Sign me. — MR. CLEAN

DEAR MR. CLEAN: You can tell him what you've just told me. He might clean up his act, but I wouldn't bet on it. If I were you, I'd find another dentist. What does it matter if the "price is right" if you risk infection?

DEAR ABBY: Our dear and saintly minister preaches a beautiful sermon every Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of each service he goes to the rear of the church to shake hands with all the members of the congregation as they go out the door.

The problem is that he grasps each hand and squeezes it as though he were cracking nuts!

My poor mother, with her hands gnarled by arthritis, waits in line as though she were going to her execution!

I'm sure our minister reads your column, Abby, so if you print my letter, he may recognize himself and take the hint. Thank you. — W.

DEAR W.: Your mother—and all the rest of you out there for whom an enthusiastic handshake is painful—should not hesitate to say, when extending a hand in greeting, "Gently, please—arthritis!"

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am 29, considered intelligent and "a lot of fun," and everyone admires my jolly, outgoing personality. I have had a few dates, but no man has ever taken me seriously. I am the "pal, buddy and big sister" the men come to for advice about the girls they "care about."

To get to the point, I weighed myself yesterday for the first time since September 1975, and the needle hit the highest number and just stayed there. It was one of those inexpensive bathroom scales, but it goes up to 300. Need I say more?

I have played Santa Claus at our office Christmas party for the last time, Abby. In plain language, can you give

me a diet I can stay on? Don't tell me to see a doctor. The last one I went to weighed more than I did.—FAT AND MISERABLE

DEAR FAT: If you want my advice, DON'T tell me what NOT to tell you to do. You MUST see a doctor! Find a thin one if a fat one inspires no confidence. But follow his instructions to the letter—and no cheating.

Don't expect miracles. It will take all the willpower and self-control you can muster. But anything that's worth having is worth working for. Good luck.

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and Martha Cody Potts  
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MIDKIFF AT WADLEY  
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Sportswear  
Jumpsuits  
Long dresses  
Pants, jeans  
Dresses

SELECTED GROUPS  
ALL SALES FINAL

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**Fashion Clearance**

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25% OFF

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• PANT SUITS  
• COORDINATES  
• JUMP SUITS  
• CULOTTES  
• ODDS & ENDS

**EYELET EMBROIDERY**  
LONG DRESSES, SKIRTS  
AND BLOUSES

**1/3** OFF

Cool Cotton  
**GOWNS & ROBES**  
by Maidenform

25% OFF

1, 2 & 3 PIECE  
**GAUCHOS**  
\$5, \$10 & \$15

OTHER SPRING & SUMMER  
**FASHIONS UP TO 50% OFF**

SHOP NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

STORE HOURS  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**THE TREASURE SHOP**  
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**Career Girl**

"WE CARE" 682-1678

329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

Sketched here are two styles from our famous label collection of cotton sundresses... sizes 5'6 to 15'16

**Summer Sale!**

- \* famous label sundresses
- \* famous label sportswear
- \* famous label daytime dresses
- \* famous label long dresses

selected styles... special groups

**2 for 1**

Any two SALE garments... for the price of the higher priced garment

or 1/3 OFF ANY SINGLE SALE GARMENT

ALL SALES FINAL

Brown and White floral with matching scarf. REG. 48.00

**CONSTRUCTION STILL IN PROGRESS...**

Yes Golf Course Road is now under construction, and is all torn up. We have plenty of parking on the side of the nursery.

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# Industry goes after country's sweet tooth

By S. A. DESICK  
Copley News Service

The candy industry is out to restore America's sweet tooth. It plans to do so by rebutting the notion that candy is junk food.

The notion has apparently taken hold because per capita consumption of candy in the United States declined by 25 per cent — from 20.3 pounds to 16.2 pounds — in the years 1968-75, according to Don E. Noorda of Pocatello, Idaho, president of the National Candy Wholesalers Association.

Noorda said in an interview, so-called junk foods contain carbohydrates (sugar), fat, some proteins, some vitamins and some minerals, "exactly the chemicals required by the human body."

"Dr. F. M. Clydesdale of the University of Massachusetts concludes that scientifically there is

no such thing as junk food," Noorda said. "In fact," he adds, "the requisites for life are oxygen, water and calories. Calories are available from three groups of chemicals — proteins, carbohydrates and fats, none of which can be dismissed as nonnutritious."

"The healthiest diet is one that provides a wide variety of these chemicals. Too much candy does not constitute a healthy diet, but neither does too much milk, cheese, meat, vegetables or fruit."

"Clydesdale argues that of these three groups, is fat consumption that should be reduced in our diets, not carbohydrates. According to him, a safe level of sugar consumption in adults is two grams per kilogram of body weight, or about one-third of a pound of sugar a day for the

average American. That is more than Americans currently consume on the average."

"The question of carbohydrates versus sugar aside, Clydesdale points out that there is something to be said for eating foods such as candy just because they are fun to eat. Eating should be enjoyable, not dull."

"Another popular attack leveled at candy and other sugar-based foods is that they cause dental cavities. A wealth of scientific evidence exists today to show that this is simply not true."

"Lack of proper care for teeth is what causes cavities."



The ritual team of Auxiliary 2982 to Fraternal Order of Eagles received first place honors in competition at the state convention in Galveston. From left to right are Omera Askew, Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Robertson, Mary Brown and Bettie Twitchell.

# Convention attended

Several Midlanders attended the 72nd annual Texas State Aerie and Auxiliary convention held in Galveston, with headquarters in Moody Civic Center.

Attending from Midland, Odessa and Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buttery, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glasson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams, Mary Brown, Helen Dunn, Peggy Stevenson, Hazel Calhoun and Bettie Twitchell.

And Elizabeth Wilson, Darlena Smith, Omera Askew, Eddie Krupa, Murray Maddox, Mel Mattina, Esthelle Johnson, Charles Grimstad, Linda Shelton, Polly Tension, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Leta Goddard.

Mary Brown of Midland Auxiliary 2982 was installed as Texas State Auxiliary outside guard and Elizabeth Wilson of Midland was named state chairman for High Sky Girls Ranch.

# Book teaches corporate games

By ROY HANSON  
Newsday

NEW YORK — When undertaking to hit a baseball, you would probably not use a tennis racket. But such inappropriate behavior is common among women in the business world, who may not only be unaware of what game they're playing but even unaware that there is a game going on.

That's the contention of Betty Lehan Harragan, who has some advice about what women should do about it. Harragan is the author of "Games Mother Never Taught You (Corporate Gamesmanship for Women)." But if Harragan sees getting to the top of the business world as a game, it is definitely a game played for keeps.

And it is a game that women, because of their

background, are generally ill-equipped to play. Women rarely have experience in two areas that provide early training for corporate gamesmanship: team sports and the military. Those two experiences teach young men the rules that carry over into business life, since business value teamwork above all else and are structured much like your run-of-the-mill army.

The name of the game Harragan is talking about is, of course, corporate politics. And the objective of the game — she makes no bones about this — is money and power. Especially money. "The rules are ridiculous (because essentially it's a little boy's game) but they are rigidly adhered to (because children, as every mother knows, are

stubborn and irrational about silly, made-up rules)." But silly though they may be, women have to learn those rules, she says.

The goal of the game, she says, is to become chief executive officer of the company. Doesn't that mean that women would have to make the same sacrifices and show the same driving ambition as men who make that long climb? Harragan's answer is that women have always worked hard, why shouldn't they work hard for greater rewards?

Harragan's advice runs from long-range career planning to the seemingly trivial. (Except that in the war-game she is talking about, nothing is trivial.) Here are some examples:

Going to College — "A nonspecific college

education has nothing to do with training for business." She advises getting a bachelor's degree in anything, except teaching, nursing, liberal arts. She points to a Fortune magazine study that showed that more than half of the chief executives surveyed majored in either business or economics in college.

What to wear — Jewelry: Nothing should ever "jingle, wiggle, clank or glitter." That only distracts people, who are supposed to be listening to what the wearer is saying, not paying attention to the sound and light effects. Perfume: only after working hours. In small conference rooms, it can cause headaches. Shoes: should be made for walking, which city executives do a lot of. Men's ties: Never, never (for women, that is). Pockets: It may take some arguing, but insist on clothes with pockets. A handbag is not only a uniquely female accoutrement that raises unconscious connotations

among men, it is also an encumbrance of the first order. (It has to be watched, lest it be stolen; waiters trip over it; it has to be stashed under the conference table, and is a general nuisance.) Fabric and Finishing: Match, but don't surpass, the quality of the clothing worn by male colleagues.

Sex - Keep it off the job. Despite folklore to the contrary, it is not a way to get ahead.

Staff vs. line - Those are military terms. A "line" officer is one involved in the service's primary role: fighting. Thus an infantry or artillery officer is a "line" officer. A "staff" officer is involved in a specialty that supports the line troops - supply or medicine, for example. Translated into civilian terms - and Harragan says it always is - that means that jobs directly related to producing or selling the company's product are "line" jobs. And those that are not, such as personnel, adver-

tising, public relations, are "staff" jobs. And top management, traditionally, comes from among the line executives (as it does in the military).

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sat. June 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dispute with no one over past conditions or costly mistakes and you can grasp the chance for a new beginning which could fit in with your talents. You can easily get the backing you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to make plans that can bring greater abundance in the future. Show others that you are a reasonable person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use of a new system now can improve the quality of your work. Be alert to new interests that can add to present income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new activity could be just the tonic you need at this time. Show loved one that you are truly devoted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to entertain new acquaintances and make a fine impression on them. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid controversial subjects when dealing with others today. Take no chances with your reputation. Be careful of finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways to add to your income and decide what is best for you. Sidestep one who spends money foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of those you've had altercations with in the past and avoid trouble. A time to engage in your favorite hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste energy over something you can't do anything about. A new philosophy of life can be most rewarding now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it your business to meet interesting personalities, but maintain loyalty with long-time friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and thereby escape possible trouble with the law. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take a new view of an old problem, you find that this can prove most advantageous. Be more objective in your thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good judgment for solving a dispute and forget those hunches which are erroneous now. Be careful of strangers.

## BRIDAL PARTIES

Elizabeth Ann Freedman, who will be married Saturday to Robert Michael Umfleet in Midland Country Club, has been honored with pre-nuptial parties.

Mari Freedman had a shower for the bride-elect in the Recreation Room

of the Greenhouse Apartments. Mrs. Deen Williams of 3204 Shell St. was hostess to a shower in her home. A shower was given by Lori Freedman and Lisa Scoggin at the Andalusian Apartments, and a brunch was hosted by Mrs. Roy Eisner of Odessa and Mrs. David Harrison, Mrs. Joe Hoff at Mrs. Hoff's residence, 2504 W. Richard Neff.

Shandon St. Sara Jean Mills, bride-elect of Gerald Ray Martin Jr. of Lakewood, Colo., was honored at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Wesley Chalfant, No. 16 Amhurst Court.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Don Garton, Mrs. Hoy Harrison, Mrs. Joe Hilliard and Mrs. Richard Neff.

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# Midland man chosen for restaurant honor

DALLAS—The "Outstanding Restaurateur of the Permian Basin" for 1977 is Louis Hochman of Midland.

Hochman, who owns and operates Luigi's Italian Restaurant, was presented a plaque at the Annual Awards Dinner Wednesday at the Dallas Marriott Hotel which highlighted the 40th annual convention of the Texas Restaurant Association.

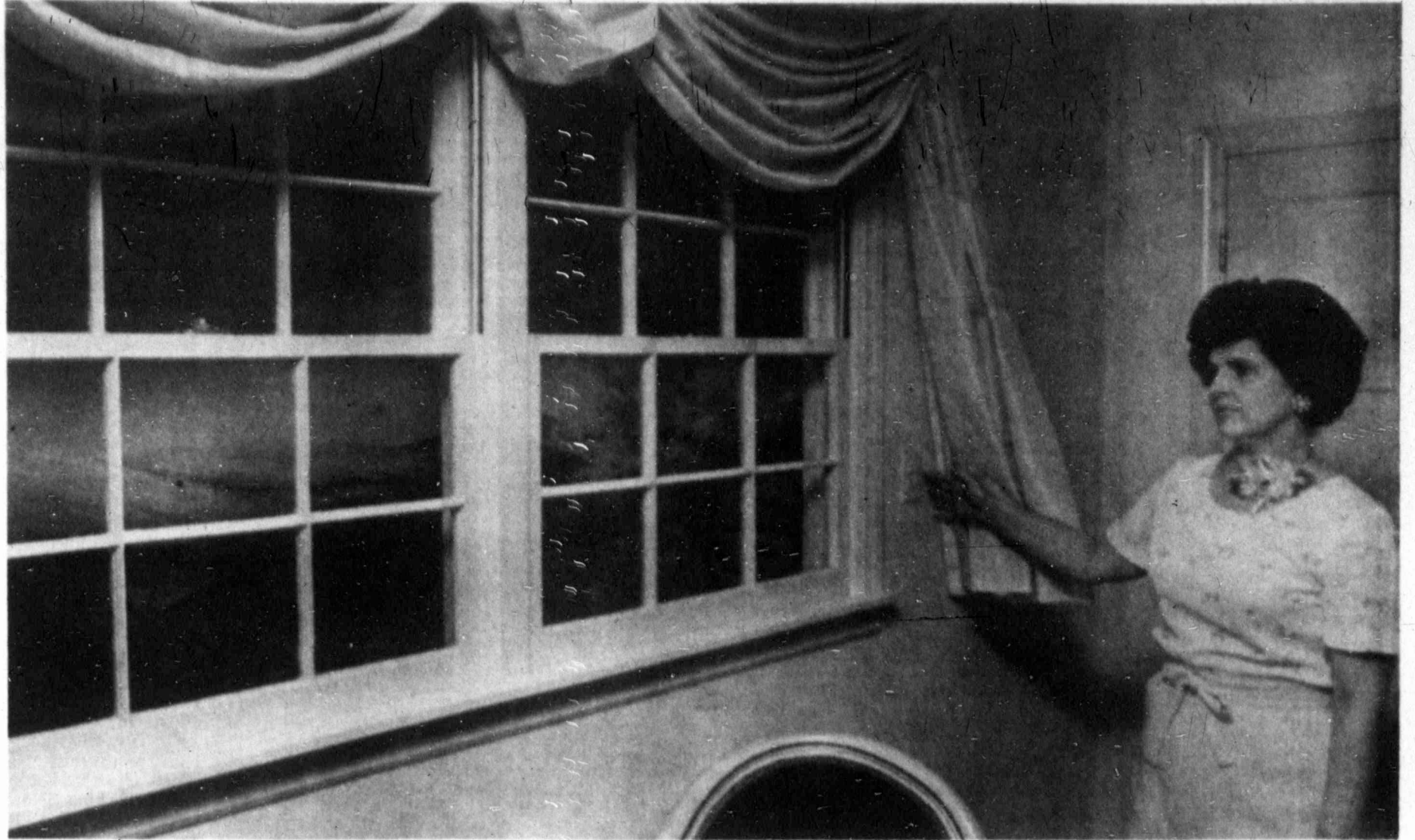
He was selected by his fellow food service operators of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association for this top honor, given annually to the restaurateur who has been most outstanding during the past year in not only his business and association activities, but in community, civic, church and charitable activities as well.

Hochman, who has operated Luigi's

since 1958, is very active in civic affairs. He is chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Conventions and Visitors Committee, chairman of the Home Economics Cooperative Education Committee, a member of the Committee for Development of Human Resources, past president of Rotary International of O'Donnell, past adjutant of his American Legion chapter, past president of Permian Basin Bnai Brith and a member of the Governor's Committee on Vocational Education.

He is also chairman of fund raising activities for the Jewish National Hospital in Denver, and active in the support of the City of Hope and St. Labre's Indian School.

Hochman and his wife, Zaida, have four children.



Mrs. Bill Hamman adjusts one of the lighted murals in her underground home. Daylight, dusk, nighttime and dawn are available at the touch of a button. (AP Laserphoto)

# MC plans short courses on careers, decorating

Women have it made at Midland College next week, with two short courses designed especially for them. The classes are sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

Careers for women and teenagers is designed to help mature women and teenage girls initiate short- and long-range career plans.

"We do not give the standard aptitude test," said Marion Kimberly, class instructor. "We test individuals to determine their interests. It's a personalized approach test to develop each student to the fullest potential."

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Cost is \$17, which includes the fee for administering the test.

Interior Decorating II, taught by Rusty Freeman, will cover color, fabrics and furniture arrangement. The class is a continuation of Interior Decorating I, and is designed for the student who has had that class or who has a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of interior decorating. Enrollment is limited

to 20 students. Classes will continue for six days from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and July 4 and 5. Registration is in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Cost is \$12.

# Writers will tour museum

A group of about 25 travel writers will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Saturday to learn about Midland as part of a state tour sponsored by the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The group, which includes writers from all over the U.S. and Canada, is scheduled to arrive at the museum at 2:30 p.m.

# Underground life cuts weather, energy woes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** They called it an "Atomat," for atomic habitat, for it was a product of the bomb shelter craze of the 1960s. Now, 15 years later, with energy and maintenance costs skyrocketing, one of the country's first underground homes is valuable for different reasons. **PM-Underground Living, With Wirephoto**

By MIKE COCHRAN

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Want to beat the heat, hail, cold, dust, noise and tornadoes? Would you like to discourage burglaries, sidestep rising utility bills?

Then get yourself an underground home. The Bill Hammans did, 10 years ago. And they say their subterranean lifestyle is the living end.

There is, however, a drawback, laughed Mrs. Hamman: "The problem is that it doesn't get cold enough down here to use the woodburning fireplace."

Whether sultry or sub-zero outside, temperatures range from 67 degrees to 78 inside.

The Hamman home is called an Atomat, for atomic habitat, the creation of designer Jay Swayze in 1962 during the fallout shelter craze.

The Swayze family occupied the four-bedroom, three-bath dwelling for several years, then sold it to the Hammans after moving to nearby Hereford.

"We thought about it a year before we bought it," said Mrs. Hamman, a mother of five and wife of a fabric store owner. "It had a lot of things we couldn't afford to build ourselves."

The home includes a kitchen, den, living room, dining area and even a patio, enclosed 13 feet underground in a concrete shell.

Above ground, there is a two-car garage, sun room, kitchenette, half bath, storage room and porch, surrounded by a courtyard of roses, wisteria, cedar, juniper and weeping mulberries.

Upstairs and downstairs, the combined living space is 5,500 feet, Mrs. Hamman said.

"It's different," chuckled Kyle Hamman, 16, called the "mole kid" by his classmates. He is the youngest of the five Hamman children and the only one still living at home.

"There is a secure feeling down here," said Mrs. Hamman, a short, dark-haired, attractive woman who finds the "peace and quiet" a most rewarding feature.

"When we go out, we notice the noise," she smiled, "and the kids, when they spend the night with friends, have to adjust to the weather and storms."

About 4 a.m. on April 17, 1973, a tornado knifed through this High Plains city of 24,000, killing two persons, in-

cluding 26, destroying 58 homes and damaging 47 others.

"I woke up 15 minutes after it hit," recalled Mrs. Hamman, whose home was within two blocks of a heavily damaged area. "When the lights went off, our auxiliary generator came on. I heard it running and knew something had happened."

"I ran up to see ... It was kind of a stunned, frightening feeling. Everyone was running around trying to help everybody else."

The Hamman home, of course, was not damaged.

The emergency generator is designed to click as soon as commercial power fails. The home is totally electric and automatic and includes a water storage tank.

"We are pretty well self-contained," Mrs. Hamman said. "In the event of an atomic attack, we could stay down here quite awhile."

Heavy steel doors down the quarry tile entrance stairway are radiation proof.

The home's interior and furnishings are almost elegant and the clever use of murals and special lighting help eliminate the feeling of being underground.

"I have never had claustrophobia down here," Mrs. Hamman said.

Plants thrive on the artificial lighting and clean, cool, fresh air filters through open windows and doors, adding to the illusion of being topside.

Special lights illuminate three-dimensional murals, providing panoramic window views of trees, mountains, fields, lakes, rivers, streams and hills and wooded areas.

Four different light settings simulate day and night, daybreak and twilight. A most vivid nighttime scene depicts a full moon above a river with a cabin's lights glowing back in the woods.

The Hammans exchanged street, airplane and weather noises for stereophonic music, controlled via individual speakers in each room.

In an area of frequently turbulent weather, ranging from tornadoes to dust and hail storms, the Hammans enjoy low maintenance costs and reasonable fuel bills.

"There's just not any deterioration underground," Mrs. Hamman said. "We've painted the interior once ... and the only dirt we get is what we bring in ourselves."

While the neighbors are complaining about \$300 energy bills, the Hammans, "as a whole, pay no more than \$75 or \$80 a month."

Insurance premiums are perhaps one-fourth the norm.

Although reluctant to discuss the purchase price of the Atomat, Mrs. Hamman said, "We would be fighting a losing battle to duplicate it above ground."



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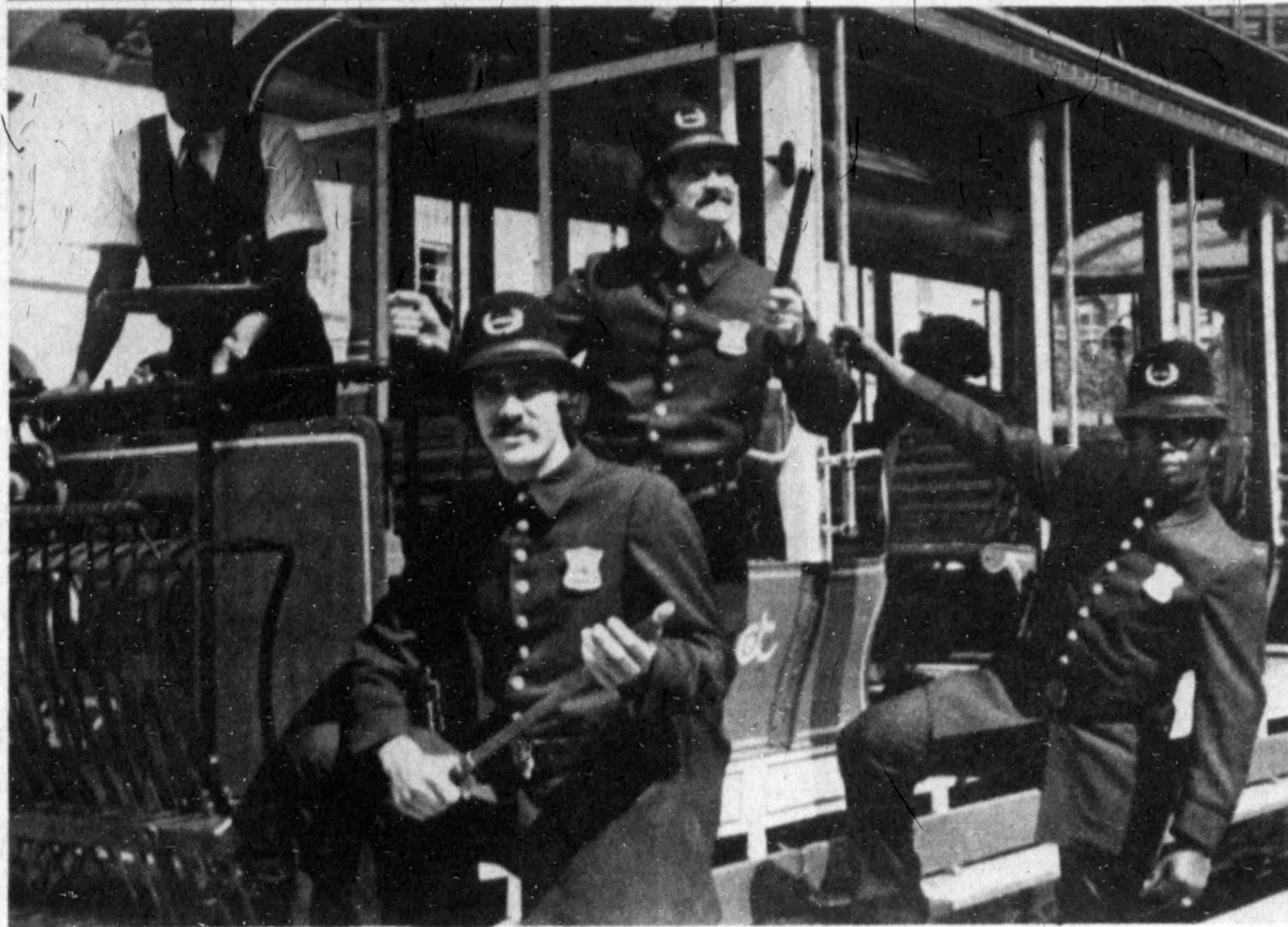
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An open trolley on Detroit's Washing Boulevard serves as a stage when police officers, from left, John Pietrzak, Frank Nazar and Felix Kirk are called on to model their "Keystone Kops" uniforms. (AP Laserphoto)

## Military status changes noted

Pvt. E-2 Allen C. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hamilton of 2407 W. Kentucky, has completed Army basic training, as well as Army Intensive Training and Jump School, at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is now stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Army Specialist Four Roger D. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. McCarthy of 1202 S. Weatherford, was recently assigned as an armor crewman with the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, 8Kan.

Airman First Class James B. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gibson Jr. of 4603 Pasadena, was recently deployed non-stop from Bergstrom AFB, Tex., to Aviano AB, Italy, on exercise "Salty Bee." Marine Corporal James B. Menefield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Menefield of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marine Private First Class Randy B. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods Jr. of Midland, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Corporal Gary L. Fesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fesler of 4825 W. Illinois, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Communication School at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Army Private Peter J. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bird of 4406 Erie, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Airman Jeffrey P. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton of Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Enrique L. Alvarez of Big Spring has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Air Force Captain Joseph C. Hurlbert Jr. is now serving with a Pacific Air Forces unit at Yokota AB, Japan. His wife Sara is the daughter of Mrs. W.S. Fisher of 2502 Frontier. Sergeant Barry M. Grossman is an information specialist at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. His wife Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of 815 N. Golf Course Road.

Staff Sergeant James L. Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olds of Lamesa, has recently received a distinctive service ribbon, as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Captain Howard J. Colson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Colson of Fort Stockton, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology to study for his master's degree in electrical engineering. His wife Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. McCall of Odessa.

Major Thomas A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Grant of Coahoma, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant James E. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Gayle N. Young of Crane, has been decorated with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

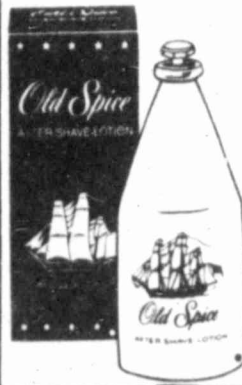
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Just tag that bag

NEW YORK (AP) — With airlines carrying more than half a million passengers a day, identification tags for all checked baggage has become more important than ever, says the Air Transport Association. Proper identification, it said, helps the airlines trace suitcases gone astray and prevents passengers from picking up the wrong bag. The ATA adds that most airlines provide free baggage identification labels at the ticket counter for passengers who need them.

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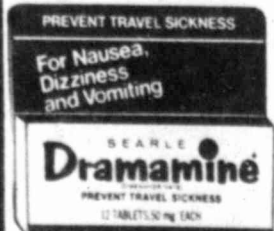
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## 'Old' uniforms donned to groom police image

DETROIT (AP) — They look like actors in an old "Keystone Kops" flick, but the three men strolling the tattered downtown streets of Detroit are real, live policemen. Passersby did doubletakes Wednesday as the city's police department unveiled its newest public relations gimmick: officers dressed in authentic old-fashioned uniforms, circa 1910.

The three officers hammed it up as they walked their downtown beat wearing high-domed helmets and

long, navy blue tunics trimmed with big brass buttons. "I was a little baby when police dressed like that in the old days," one elderly woman told the officers. The walkie-talkie radios and a regulation service revolver hanging from their brass-buckled belts reminded observers that these were real cops — the 1977 variety. Police officials said the new-old uniforms are meant to make the officers seem more approachable and friendly.

## South Korean's testimony renews kidnaping debate

By JOHN SAAR The Washington Post

TOKYO — A South Korean exile's testimony in Washington Wednesday has renewed the controversy here over the 1973 kidnaping of Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung from a Tokyo hotel. Former Korean Central Intelligence Agency director Kim Hyung Wook told the House subcommittee on international organizations that Japanese police were aware that KCIA agents were following the Korean politician, but did little to prevent the kidnaping. The charges could seriously embarrass the Japanese government and revive a diplomatic

row with South Korea. Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda maintained that the government's position on the kidnaping was unchanged, but the opposition Socialist and Communist parties called for an immediate review. Saying there was clear proof that South Korea had violated Japan's sovereignty, they called for Kim Dae Jung's return to Japan from South Korea, where he is currently serving a five-year prison term for antigovernment activities. The Japan Socialist party, traditionally hostile to the government of South Korea, the leftist opposition does not have enough strength in Parliament to bring about such a change in policy. In an open letter to Prime Minister Fukuda, Socialist chairman Tomomi Narita accused the conservative ruling party of conspiring with the South Korean government to hush the case up. He attacked allegedly corrupt business and political ties between the two countries and called for a radical shift in Japanese policies leading to normalization of relations with North

Korea and peaceful reunification of the Korean Peninsula. Kim Dae Jung, a former presidential candidate, disappeared from a Tokyo hotel room and turned up five days later, dazed and bruised, outside his Seoul home. Widespread suspicion that KCIA agents had engaged in a flagrant violation of Japanese sovereignty led to a bitter breach in Japan's relations with the government in Seoul. Differences were eventually patched up under a mutually face-saving formula. The Japanese government declared that there was insufficient evidence of official South Korean involvement and that if any ever emerged the diplomatic settlement would be reviewed. In Washington Wednesday, former KCIA director Kim directly challenged the underlying premise for the political settlement with his testimony that the kidnaping was a clandestine operation ordered and executed by the KCIA. Japan is politically divided over the two-Koreas dilemma, and the kidnaping of Kim Dae Jung, the major opposition figure in South Korea, triggered an uproar when it occurred.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LOGGOI

LYKIM

TORNS

TIPCED



I never really believed those fire alarms worked until I walked under one in a jacket.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 I never really believed those fire alarms worked until I walked under one in a SMOKING jacket.

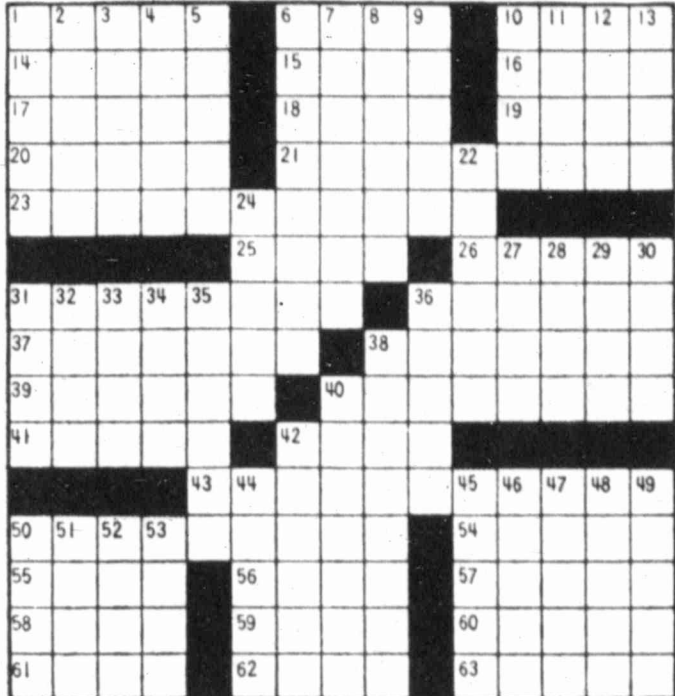
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

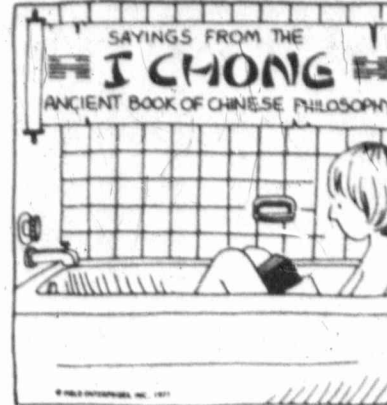
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chair part
  - 6 School bus
  - 10 Attention-getting word
  - 14 Began
  - 15 Stone: Prefix
  - 16 Permanent
  - 17 Humid
  - 18 This: Sp.
  - 19 City of ancient Greece
  - 20 Cartoon character
  - 21 Consequently: Phrase
  - 23 Be certain
  - 25 Calendar abbr.
  - 26 Silly person
  - 31 Workers with dynamite
  - 36 Rosier
  - 37 Make clearly known
  - 38 Fondles
  - 39 "Eggs"
  - 40 Police officer
  - 41 Tartan trousers
  - 42 Partner of tired
  - 43 Later: Phrase
  - 50 Set adrift, as a boat
- DOWN**
- 1 Island SW of Luzon
  - 2 Inquiry
  - 3 Cuts of meat
  - 4 Beauty, for one
  - 5 Four: Prefix
  - 6 One's wish, will, or choice
  - 7 Networks
  - 8 Aromatic extracts
  - 9 Participate in
  - 10 Is in the red
  - 11 River into Korea Bay
  - 12 Corrupt
  - 13 Piquancy
  - 22 Lace or rickrack
  - 24 Suffix with rhyme or trick
  - 27 Wave: Fr.
  - 28 Neighbor of Tex.
  - 29 Spotted
  - 30 Long ago: Archaic
  - 31 Lumber unit: Abbr.
  - 32 Them: Fr.
  - 33 Piece of land
  - 34 Behind the times
  - 35 Of the ankle
  - 36 Winter garment
  - 38 Fall off
  - 40 Naps of a kind
  - 42 Porch adjuncts
  - 44 Impetus
  - 45 Engaged in, as war
  - 46 — Selassie
  - 47 One-time Moslem decree
  - 48 Solitary person
  - 49 Among: Sp.
  - 50 Something to wear
  - 51 Sandy's cousin
  - 52 Editor's term
  - 53 Lids



6/24/77

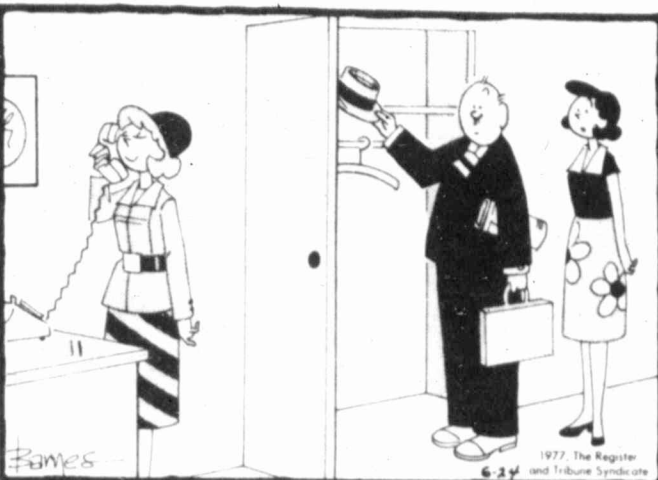
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# THE BETTER HALF

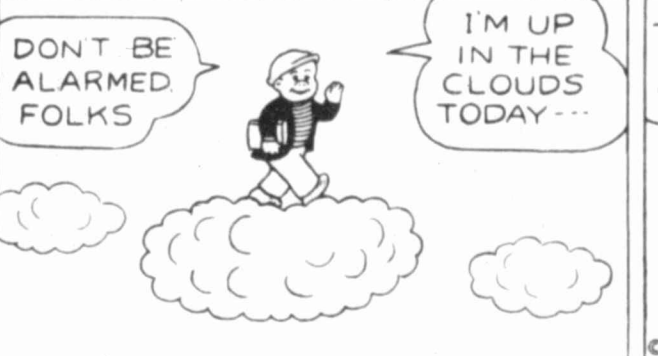


"I don't know who she is... she just asked to let her use the phone about two o'clock this afternoon."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# MARY WORTH



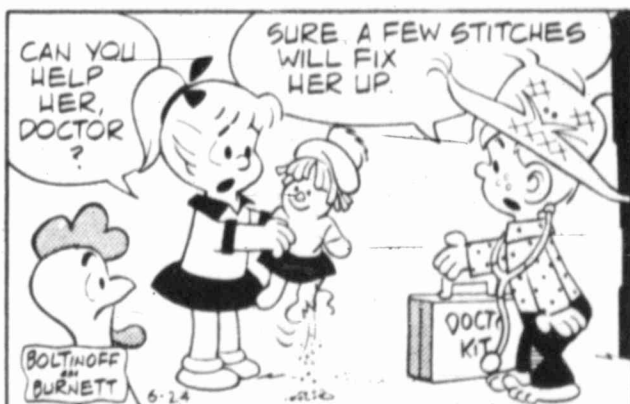
# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK I'LL TAKE A BATH AND GO RIGHT TO BED." "SCARED YA, DIDN'T I?"

# MARMADUKE



"I don't need a password! I live here!"

# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS





# Auto-sub newest addition to Bond gadget list

By JAMES MEADE  
Copley News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** — James Bond movies, since they began with "Dr. No" in 1963, have depended upon girls, gags and gadgets for their popularity. Girls are not difficult to obtain for motion pictures.

Gags flow from the typewriters of the screenwriters, who inject more humor than Ian Fleming did when he originally wrote the 007 series about England's suave cold war warrior.

It is the gadgets that are the hardest and most expensive to come by. "We have to top ourselves every time out," laments Albert R. (Cubby) Broccoli, the producer.

Veteran Bond film fans know 007 seldom uses conventional transportation and weapons.

This time out in "The Spy Who Loved Me," the indestructible Bond

has two land vehicles that have been made amphibious. One is a Lotus Esprit, which is a departure for Bond, 007 having made the Aston-Martin the car de rigueur for international spies who also like girls.

Broccoli called upon the Oceanographics Co. of Riviera Beach, Fla., to adapt the automobile-submarine. It is now touring the United States to promote "The Spy Who Loved Me," which will be released late in July.

Bond, played by Roger Moore, uses the submersible Lotus when he and his Soviet collaborator, Maj. Anya Amasova (Barbara Bach) are pursued by henchmen of villain Karl Stromberg, portrayed by Curt Jurgens.

Bond amazes one and all by driving off a beach under water where he eludes his pursuers with harpoon guns, a detachable, explosive back

bumper and liquid black smoke screen.

The average Lotus driver had better not try this one. Oceanographics converted four Lotuses, at a cost of \$100,000, but not all of them were undersea worthy.

The screenplay for "The Spy Who Loved Me," written by Maibaum and Christopher Wood, is so different from the book Fleming wrote that only the title remains.

The story now has English and Russian submarines disappear. The espionage agencies of the two countries decide to cooperate so Bond and Amasova are assigned. Amasova has an extra motive for falling, and not falling for, Bond because 007 killed her boyfriend during an earlier caper.

Unknown to the world powers and their agents is that Stromberg has Atlantis, an underwater marine

laboratory near Sardinia, to which a giant tanker delivers nuclear submarines it has swallowed whole, like Jonah and the whale.

Bond and Amasova find this out when they are aboard an American nuclear submarine which is swallowed and taken to Atlantis. There, Stromberg orders the English and Russian submarines, manned by his crews, to bomb New York City and Moscow. After the resulting global war, Stromberg intends to reconstruct a better world.

Meanwhile, Stromberg, enamored of Amasova, has taken her to Atlantis, leaving Bond confined aboard the tanker. Escape is no problem for James but how to get to Atlantis?

Nelson Tyler, a blond, relaxed Californian, who adapts fun inventions into commercial successes, came up with the answer. It is a Wetbike, a motorcycle on water skis

that can go 65 miles an hour and cruises at 40 miles an hour.

Bond uses it to race to Atlantis, confound the villain and rescue the

girl. Tyler expects to market the Wetbike late this year for about \$2,000. The girls and gags will be extra.

## Successful artist gets out, sells

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE  
Copley News Service

Calvin Goodman meets many artists who feel that the actual selling of art is beneath their status as artists.

He has one observation to make about them: "None of them are making much money at art."

Goodman, a Los Angeles management consultant, holds that mercantile savvy is as necessary to the artist as to the seller of shoes or shock absorbers.

"The most successful ones are those who are willing to roll up their sleeves and go out and make deals," he said in an interview. "They don't think there's anything wrong with that."

"The gospel that I try to preach is that energy counts, and laying back waiting to be discovered is a waste of time," he said.

"The basic problem is that most artists don't realize they are small business people. They make something for somebody who hopefully want what they make. It's a small business. There is no big business in the art world, no General Motors, no IBM."

"There's no one corporation or person that controls even 1 per cent of the market," said Goodman. He does not argue that the artist should tailor his or her work to market trends, or paint or sculpt whatever is popular this year. On the contrary, he urges individuality as a key to success.

The artists whose works clutter the walls of tourist galleries he describes as "artists who do not have that spark of individuality that makes it possible for them to succeed. What the collector really wants is something better than

more exciting than anything he's seen before.

"Many artists dampen their own opportunity because they try to make

themselves part of the pack, and because of that they fail," explained Goodman. "Others make themselves so different, no one knows how to reach them. They're too far ahead, like the fellow who shoots himself in the arm and says that's an art work."

"In between those two extremes is the medium where the artist is communicating effectively and non-verbally."

Art works cannot be mass-sold, like cars, he said. "Television and magazines are not a good way to sell art, it has to be sold one-to-one."

"People buy from an artist or from someone who knows an artist," he said. Goodman said his own work consists of

designing a marketing strategy for an artist.

"I can't make art for artists, but I can advise them how to find a market."

He said he will advise artists to enter certain competitions to help establish a reputation. The next step is to see collectors individually and try to interest them in the artist's work.

"The easiest way to get a dealer is to get collectors first. Dealers are more interested in you if you have some collectors. If you go to dealers without having a clientele or a reputation, the only dealer who will take you is the dealer who is as green as you are," he said.

"The biggest pitfall is the notion that you can do it in a hurry," he warned. "It's not an overnight business. The successful artists I know all took some time to get there."

"The worst thing that can happen to anybody is the idea that it's an easy way to earn a living. It's hard work, sometimes even bitter work."

"It's not an easy thing to do, it's a hard thing to do."

## New physicians face additional stresses

CLEVELAND (AP) — Physicians who were graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in the period between 1956 and 1965 have stresses not experienced by graduates 20 years earlier, study shows.

The younger physicians fear violence against them or their families by disgruntled patients, they worry about medical malpractice suits, and they are concerned about their roles in reporting incompetent physicians in new systems of peer review.

Dr. Betty Hosmer Mawardi, associate professor of medical education in CWRU's division of research in medical education, studied 180 physicians from each period by interviews and questionnaires, and reported the findings in the Medical Alumni Bulletin.

Dr. Mawardi said most physicians in both periods listed successful treatment of patients as the greatest source of satisfaction.

## Graphics gallery show at theater

Graphics — among the most popular and "collectible" of art works — make up the gallery show at Theatre Centre during the run of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The mini-musical based on the popular "Peanuts" comic strip and its lovable characters is Midland Community Theatre's fourth production of its 1977

season. The show is scheduled to close following performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Seating for either performance is still available and tickets may be reserved through the theater box office, 682-2544.

The view graphics show on in the Theatre Centre lobby was arranged by Betty Caskey, MCT's gallery chairman for the current season. The collection is from Your Graphics Are Showing, presently located at 409 Kent St., but soon to move to new and larger quarters in Plaza Center.

On exhibit are etchings, collographs, lithographs and silk screen prints. The collection includes works by established and well-known artists as well as those by up-and-coming new artists.

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## HOWARD HODGE THEATRE

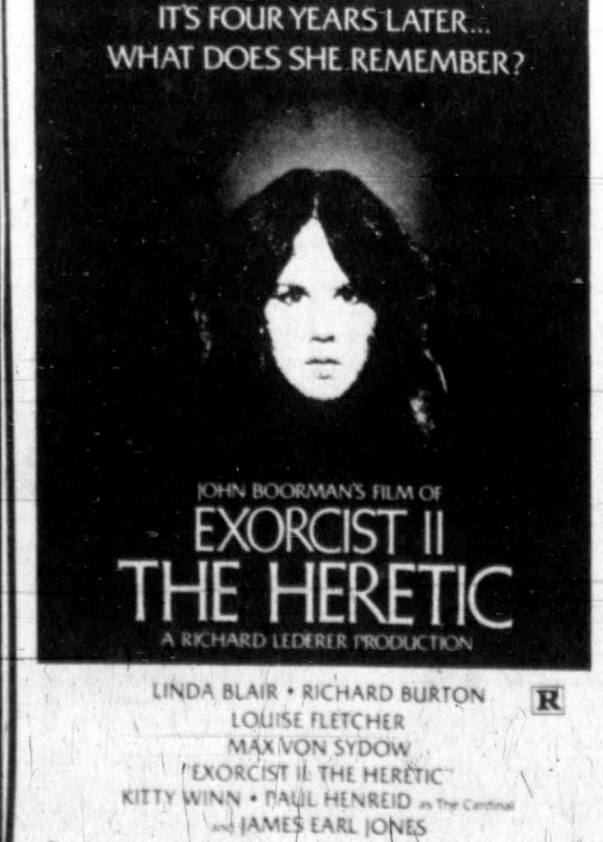
**Return to Boggy Creek**



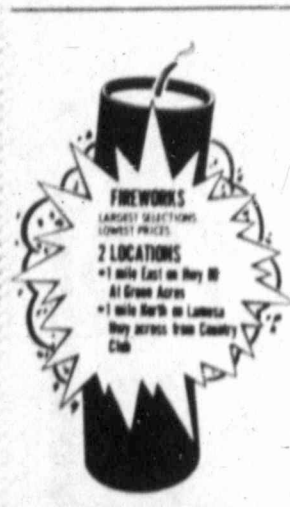
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It was almost a and con surround IMF acti  
McNar counterp Managin Johannes former minister, interview McNama interview which que submitted  
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But ba say that grants at one repo have to go to all repo say tha  
Dog cont slate  
Can you plastic air If so, interested for 7 p.p. Wadley-I sponsored Midland Recreation Dogs n points on fany a ca One point to catches feet off the two points all four f ground. O wne r twelve o 30, 1977 O owner is compete a be requir valid city to-date verification Interest asked to and recre informati  
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**JOE MORALES** has been awarded one of four scholarships for \$4,000 by the Faskin Foundation. Morales is a graduate of Lee High School. He will be attending Texas Southmost Junior College in Brownsville, majoring in accounting. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morales, 3801 Thompson. (Staff Photo)



**THE FASKIN FOUNDATION** has awarded one of four scholarships for \$4,000 to Vicki Jo Green, daughter of Margie J. Green of 4110 Harlow. Miss Green is a Lee High School graduate. She will be attending Baylor University and majoring in nursing. (Staff Photo)



**CLYDE GARY** is the recipient of the \$500 Mario Morales Athletic scholarship at Lee High School. The scholarship funds are provided from proceeds from the Maroon and White squad football game at the completion of spring training at Lee High. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gary of 927 W. Edward. (Staff Photo)



**THE MIDLAND-ODESSA** chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has awarded a \$300 scholarship to Gloria Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Caldwell of 2403 East California. A graduate of Midland High School, she plans to attend Midland College and major in business administration. (Staff Photo)

## Mears bureau chief

NEW YORK (AP) — The retirement of Marvin L. Arrowsmith as chief of The Associated Press bureau in Washington and the appointment of Walter Mears as his successor were announced Thursday by Keith Fuller, president and general manager. Fuller said Mears, 42, an AP special correspondent and winner this year of the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, would become chief of bureau at Washington on Sept. 1.

Arrowsmith, a 35-year veteran AP newsman and executive, has been in charge at Washington since 1969. Fuller also announced the appointment of Reid Miller, 42, as assistant chief of bureau at Washington. The AP's largest domestic bureau. Miller, chief of bureau at Miami since 1971, succeeds Burl Osborne, 39, who was appointed managing editor at AP's New York headquarters last month.

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# Secrecy surrounds World Bank

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — When former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was elected recently to a third five year term as president of the World Bank, little public notice was taken.

Yet the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, are highly important international institutions that dispense many millions of dollars in U.S. tax funds each year.

The re-election of McNamara by the bank board of directors, which includes a U.S. representative, was not discussed in any public forum, and was announced in a terse two-paragraph press release.

It was indicative of the almost airtight secrecy and confidentiality that surrounds both bank and IMF activities.

McNamara and his counterpart at the IMF, Managing Director J. Johannes Witteveen, a former Dutch finance minister, rarely allow interviews although McNamara did grant one interview last year in which questions had to be submitted in advance.

McNamara's refusal to allow a spontaneous interview has caused some reporters to speculate he does not wish to be asked questions regarding his participation in the Vietnam war while he was U.S. defense secretary from 1961-1968.

But bank spokesmen say that if McNamara grants an interview to one reporter he would have to grant interviews to all reporters. And they say that since he

represents all of the bank's 129 member nations, he must guard his statements carefully.

The same reasons are given for Witteveen's refusal of interviews.

But it's not just the top men who disdain public exposure of their opinions. U.S. representatives on the boards of the two institutions, Hal S. Reynolds of the IMF and Sam Cross of the World Bank, decline to speak to reporters on the record. Only rarely will officials at any level permit themselves to be quoted.

And although millions of dollars are dispensed each year by the two organizations, often in circumstances of potential controversy, little is said publicly about them, other than sterile press releases announcing the loans and giving the purposes.

It is known from sources within the World Bank that there has been considerable controversy over bank loans to Chile, for example. Questions also have been raised about lending to Argentina because of alleged human rights abuses.

The bank now has

before it proposals for major loans to Communist Vietnam, decisions that surely will be hotly debated. The IMF already has extended assistance to the Hanoi government.

Very little was said

### Analysis

when Hanoi was allowed to become a member last year of both institutions, making it eligible for considerable aid.

But board meetings of both the bank and the IMF are closed, and minutes of discussions are never made public. It sometimes is possible to find out unofficially how the United States voted on an issue, but there is no public record of the

votes. Congressional control of the operations of the two institutions is limited, partly because they are international organizations. But Congress does vote on U.S. contributions, which are about one-quarter of both the bank and the IMF. So the United States has about one-quarter of the total voting strength.

The role of the two institutions in the current international economic turmoil is considerable, if not vital, to keeping the existing economic system operating in the non-Communist world.

The International Monetary Fund loaned \$699 million in May alone, which included funds for Great Britain, Italy, Egypt and Portugal. Net

outstanding loans, or drawings, were about \$19 billion.

The IMF lends money to help countries with balance of payments problems. International payments have been out of balance since oil-exporting nations summarily increased world oil prices in 1973.

World Bank lending is made for development projects in lesser developed countries. During the first three months of this year, regular World Bank loans totalled just under \$1.2 billion.

In addition, a bank subsidiary, the International Development Association — IDA —

made \$456 million, in nearly interest-free loans to the world's poorest nations in the same period.

The IMF's available lending resources are getting dangerously low. Demands on the World Bank also are growing, especially from poor nations whose already impoverished living standards have failed to improve since the world economy plunged into recession in 1974.

Money for all these purposes comes from the members of the institutions, especially the richest — Germany, Japan and the United States.

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## Dog contest slated

Can your dog catch a plastic airborne disc? If so, you might be interested in a contest set for 7 p.m. July 16 at Wadley-Barron Park sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Dogs will be awarded points on the basis of how fancy a catch they make. One point will be awarded to catches made with two feet off the ground, while two points will be given if all four feet are off the ground.

Owners must be twelve or over as of April 30, 1977. Only one dog per owner is allowed to compete and all dogs will be required to have a valid city license and up-to-date rabies shot verification.

Interested persons are asked to contact parks and recreation for more information.

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# American unprepared for Cuban jail

By JAMES BERNSTEIN  
Newday

NEW YORK — Alfred Palange says that he has always been an adventurer, but nothing prepared him for the three months he spent in a Cuban jail. "I thought I would never see anybody again," he said.

"It's only 90 miles from home, but it might as well be another planet. There are a lot of good people there, but the way they're treated! They're watched. They can't do anything," said Palange, 43, as he relaxed Wednesday in the furnished basement of his 10-room, \$70,000 split-level home on Long Island. Palange, who looked fit and tanned in his rumpled blue jeans and white pullover shirt, was released almost two weeks ago from a Cuban jail, where he was held on charges of narcotics smuggling and violating Cuban air space since March 8. He denied the charges.

Palange said Wednesday that he had arrived in Cuba by mistake. He said he and the pilot of a twin-engine Cessna 411, Bruce Savage of Orlando, Fla., were returning to Florida from Aruba, where they were trying to begin an air taxi service. Suddenly, over Haiti, the plane's electrical system failed and the two were lost, Palange said. They circled in darkness for an hour, spotted a lighthouse and a landing strip, and believed they were over one of the Bahama islands. Their plane was actually over Camaguey Province in Cuba, but Palange said he and Savage did not realize it until they landed.

"I opened the door and there were a lot of people wearing sombreros. There were a lot of guns, too. I said, 'Gee, we're in trouble.'"

That landing began a three-month ordeal for Palange in which he was repeatedly accused of being a spy, of smuggling

627 pounds of marijuana and 10 small bottles of cocaine into the country, and of violating Cuban air space. Palange was tried twice on charges of narcotics smuggling and violating Cuban air space. When he asked Cuban officials to produce the drugs supposedly taken from the plane, Palange said, he was told the drugs had been destroyed.

Palange spent his first week in solitary confinement, was interrogated night and day by Cuban officers and was harassed into signing three "confessions." He said he lost 25 pounds in his first 24 days in jail and worried that he was going to die. He said he thought often of his 16-year-old daughter, Lisa, and his wife, Gloria.

"I like to fool around and do a lot of things," said Palange, an Air Force veteran who served in the Korean War. He gave flying lessons and ran an air taxi service for

10 years, until he had a heart attack in 1975. "But I wasn't prepared for this."

Palange said other American prisoners in the Cuban jail "had it tough," but he would not elaborate because, he said, he feared retaliation against them.

His release came abruptly. He was awaiting a decision from a May 31 trial when, he said, he was handed a set of clothes by a Cuban guard. "I said, 'Something good or bad is about to happen,'" Palange recalled. "One of the guards whispered to me, 'This looks good for you,'" he said. Without much explanation, he was flown to Havana and put aboard a plane June 13 for Mexico City.

Palange was one of 10 Americans released, but 20 others remain. State Department spokesman Peter Perenyi said Wednesday that the Castro government is

reviewing their cases. "The outlook in general is more optimistic (for their release) than it has been previously," Perenyi said. He declined to elaborate, but said seven of the 20 are considered political prisoners and the rest have been jailed for airplane hijackings.

## Singers to wed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pop-country singer Kenny Rogers and Mary Ann Gordon of the "Hee Haw" TV show plan to be married.

Rogers recorded "Lucille," a current hit on the pop and country charts. Miss Gordon plays a Southern belle on "Hee Haw."

No specific date was set for the wedding, announced by a spokesman for the show.

## Cattlemen may get profit pie

COLLEGE STATION — A slow, steady increase in retail beef prices may soon be giving cattle producers a slightly bigger piece of the beef profit pie, a marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

"Cattlemen have been suffering from an extended period of low prices, but retail beef prices have increased about 5 per cent in recent weeks. The national average composite retail price for beef was \$1.41 per pound the third week of May," Dr. Ed Uvacek said.

Choice fed steers in that same week averaged \$40.86 per hundredweight, up 11 per cent over the March price average, Uvacek said.

## Weather prediction the same

COLLEGE STATION — For Texas farmers and ranchers, the next few weeks will hold nothing new as far as the weather is concerned if the National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts.

Nearly all of Texas is expected to have below normal precipitation for the period of mid-June through mid-July, according to the NWS. On the temperature side, the mercury should climb to above normal levels for the northern half of the state while southern and western sections should experience near normal temperatures.

The hot, dry weather has prevailed for several weeks and more of the same is forecast for the next 30 days. This will have a marked effect on the state's agriculture, scientists at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Crops in eastern sections have been suffering from lack of moisture, although recent rains have provided some relief, Texas Agricultural Extension agents said.

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DOUG SHATTUCK SITS at the control panel in the Valdez computer operations control center of the trans-Alaska pipeline as he watches progress of oil fill in the 800-mile-long line. Above the panel is a

hydraulic profile of the pipeline system. It will be more than 30 days from Monday's fillup start before the first oil flows into the Valdez holding tanks. (AP Laserphoto)

## LCRA, Austin accept Lo-Vaca's out-of-court settlement plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Lower Colorado River Authority and the Austin city council have decided to accept Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s out-of-court settlement and reorganization proposal, but only if certain new conditions are met.

The LCRA's conditions were approved 12-2 Thursday, while Austin council members unanimously approved a nearly identical set of stipulations Thursday night.

The conditions could delay final action on the settlement of suits totalling more than \$1.6 billion, which arose from Lo-Vaca's inability to sell gas to its customers at contract prices.

One LCRA spokesman said it may be the end of the year before the situation is resolved.

Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Lo-Vaca's other two major customers, have already accepted the proposed out-of-court settlement.

The settlement plan would spin off Lo-Vaca from Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and give its customers half ownership of the new company. Coastal would agree to spend \$230

million over an 18-year period to seek new gas, which Lo-Vaca would buy at below market price. Coastal's lignite property in Texas would be transferred to the new company.

The stipulations the LCRA and Austin council placed on its acceptance of the settlement included:

—Relief of the "new" Lo-Vaca from liability to deliver gas under so-called "banking" arrangements at prices lower than other buyers pay at the time of delivery.

—Writing off accounts receivable claimed against LCRA and Austin by Lo-Vaca.

—An initial rate for the new company of not more than the cost of gas plus 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) for operating expenses and profit. Lo-Vaca's current rate is cost plus five cents.

—Appointment of one member of the initial board of directors from LCRA's service area.

—Limitation of lignite purchase options to LCRA, Austin, San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co., in proportion to their purchases of gas for electrical generation in 1975.

—Cancellation of all rights of Texas Utilities Services, Inc., to gas found by the Coastal Gas Search Program in the Permian Basin area.

"Other major customers are going to have to look at these," said Doug Matthews, LCRA spokesman. He acknowledged that the new conditions might delay final settlement until the end of the year.

Lo-Vaca hasn't seen the new conditions. "To the best of my knowledge," Matthews said.

The conditions were approved last Friday at a meeting of LCRA's wholesale electric power customers — 33 cities and 11 electric cooperatives.

## 2 gas wells complete

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has announced the completion of two extenders in the Hortense-Seven Oaks (Woodbine gas) field in Polk County.

Mitchell No. A-4 Southland Paper Mills, 3/4 mile west of other production in the field, tested 8 million cubic feet of gas and 24 barrels of condensate per day on a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 13,040 to 13,080 feet.

The calculated open flow was 23.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Mitchell No. 1 Parrish extended the field 1 1/2 miles to the south. The well tested 4 million cubic feet of gas and 56 barrels of condensate on an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,960 to 12,978 feet.

The calculated open flow was 5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

## Pennzoil finals wells

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. has announced the completion of seven development or exploratory wells in five different areas in its Gulf Coast Division.

Total gross initial daily production from the wells is expected to be 51,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,940 barrels of condensate.

Pennzoil's net interest in the initial daily production will be approximately 42,650,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,650 barrels of condensate.

All wells have either been connected to pipeline outlets or will be in the immediate future.

## J. Burton promoted

CHICAGO — J. C. Burton has been promoted to general manager-Supply for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the parent of Amoco Production Co., where he currently is vice president of planning and administration.

Burton will manage the acquisition of raw materials and supplies for the consolidated company.

Burton joined Amoco as an engineer in 1960 and has held a number of engineering positions, including area engineer in Oklahoma City, staff engineer in Tulsa and division engineer and division operations superintendent in Houston.

## Offset site scheduled

Texas Crude, Inc. and Florida Gas Exploration Corp., operating from Midland, staked site for a location southwest offset to the one-well Tex-Flo (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines County. (Wolfcamp) It is No. 3-9 Norman.

Drill site is 1,920 feet from south and 2,187 feet from west lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, 20 miles southeast of Seminole. Planned depth is 9,650 feet.

The discovery, the same operators' No. 1-9 Norman, finished in February for 228 barrels of 31-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 9,086-9,152 feet.

## Lea Yates test slated

Wallen Production Co., Midland, filed application to drill No. 5 Wallen-Tonto, a location east offset in the Tonto, South (Yates) oil field of Lea County, N.M.

It is 32 miles southwest of Hobbs, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 30-19S-33E. Planned depth is 3,085 feet with cable tool.

## Glasscock extension try set; well finals

Plans have been made to attempt extension of a Glasscock County field, while an extender to one pay was completed and a stepout was planned to another pay zone in a Sterling pool.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, filed application to reenter and deepen to 8,500 feet at No. 2-7603 JV-P Cox, Glasscock failure, six miles northwest of Garden City.

Originally drilled by I. W. Lovelady, it was plugged and abandoned in May 1976 at 8,288 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, one location south of production in the five-well Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) oil field.

Texaco Inc. has finished No. 4-E Sterling Fee as a third Leonard oiler in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 167 barrels of 33.8-gravity oil and 33 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 440-1.

Completion was through perforations at 5,191-5,246 feet, after acidizing the pay zone with 1,000 gallons.

## Gaines pool gets offset

Amerada Hess Corp., operating out of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has staked site for the No. 2-D Seminole Deep Unit in the Seminole (Devonian) field of Gaines County.

Drill site is 2,130 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey, two miles northwest of Seminole. It is also 1/2-mile southwest of the opener and lone producer of that pay.

Proposed depth is 11,600 feet.

Amerada Hess Corp. completed the discovery, No. 1-D Seminole Deep in May 1977, for a daily flowing potential of 258 barrels of 32-gravity oil, no water. Production was through perforations from 11,480-11,500 feet.

# Gulf Oil big spender in offshore lease sale

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen spent \$1.2 billion Thursday for the right to hunt for oil on 152 tracts in fairly shallow water in the Gulf of Mexico. The figure was about twice what was predicted.

Gulf Oil Corp. spent the most—\$378 million. Gulf also made the largest single bid, offering the Department of Interior \$77,878,080 for a tract southeast of Galveston, Tex.

The tract is 5,000 acres under water less than 100 feet deep, sitting about 80 miles southeast of Galveston in an area surrounded by oil and gas wells.

Gulf also laid out \$72.3 million for another tract, about 100 miles south of the Rockefeller Game Refuge in southwest Louisiana.

Overall the company offered the apparent high bid on 13 tracts.

"If you want a tract, you go for what it's worth and are not concerned

about the money left on the table," said James M. Bibee, a Gulf vice president.

All 424 bids in the sale totaled \$2.9 billion, but several tracts drew only one offer and the government could reject some as too low. One bid came in at \$29 an acre, only \$4 above the minimum. Eighty tracts went without bids.

Winners of the bidding will be announced after study by officials of the Outer Continental Shelf office.

The money goes directly to the federal treasury.

Although it was a high-bid sale, the top bids were far off the record \$2.1 billion accepted in one sale in 1974.

The tracts up for bid ranged from near Padre Island, south of Corpus Christi, Tex., to near the mouth of the Mississippi River southeast of New Orleans.

In addition to the cost of the lease, the company pays a royalty of one-sixth of profits from production, plus a yearly rental. If no gas or oil is found in five years, the leases expire.

## Discovery offset tests

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 2 Tuffin, et al, northwest offset to a recent Ellenburger discovery in Garza County, 14 miles southeast of Post, recovered gas and oil on a drillstem test.

Tool was open three hours and 35 minutes on the test taken from 7,600-7,610 feet. Recovery was 4,800 feet of gas, 90 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, 90 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water and 200 feet of oil. The sampler returned 900 cubic centimeters of oil and 480 cubic centimeters of salt water.

Drilling continued below 7,810 feet on an 8,000-foot contract.

It spots 1,680 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey.

The discovery, Traverse No. 1 Tuffin, finished in August 1976 for 41.76 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 7,947-7,948 feet.

## Terrell, Irion wells final; projects slated

Terrell County gained a gas discovery, and Irion a field extender, while wildcard sites have been staked in Runnels and Kimble counties.

Seco Production Co., Midland, completed No. 1-20 Allison, a Canyon sand gas discovery in Terrell, 1 1/4 mile south of the Allison (detrital) field and seven miles south of Sheffield.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,202-7,937 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 15,000 gallons and fractured with 36,000 gallons and 22,000 pounds.

It was drilled to 11,285 feet as a stepout to the Allison field, and plugged back to 9,980 feet, in 5 1/2-inch production casing set at 10,192 feet.

Well site is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

### IRION EXTENDER

The Rock Pen (Canyon) oil pool of Irion was extended 3/4 mile southeast and northeast with completion of Union Texas Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-57 Farmer, fifth well in the field.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 260 barrels of 39-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 2,846-1.

Completion was effected through a 19-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,980-7,038 feet, following treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid, and fracturing with 1,376 barrels of fluid plus 45,360 pounds of sand.

Well site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Mertzon.

### DRY HOLES

CHAVES, N.M. — Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Cuzco-Ste. undesignated test, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 13-14S-29E, 20 miles east of Hagerman, id 1,312 feet.

COCKRETT — Ken Dawson, Midland, No. 1 Joe Bean, wildcat, 467 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 33, block TV, G&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Orma, id 1,300 feet.

DAWSON — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Dean Ranch, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block 2, T-4-N, TTRR survey, nine miles northeast of Lamesa, id 4,300 feet.

EDDY — Morris R. Anderson, Hobbs, No. 1 Mesa Viva, undesignated project, 1,705 feet from north and 2,140 feet from east lines of section 12-22S-26E, one mile west of Carlsbad, id 11,714 feet.

EDWARDS — Amoco Production Co. No. 7-C O. Whitworth, in the Whitworth field, 2,100 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 22, G&SF survey, abstract 1974, 15 miles northwest of Rockspinks, id 4,850 feet, temporarily abandoned.

ELLENBURGER — James W. Witzberg, in the Hopkins (Ellenburger) field, 1,400 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 11, G&SF survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Rockspinks, id 1,530 feet.

GAINES — General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Bettie Leonard, in the Howard, South field, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 45, block 33, T-5-S, PSL survey, 23 miles southeast of Seminole, id 13,100 feet.

Texas Crude & Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 2-9 Norman, in the Tex-Flo (Wolfcamp) field, 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 9, block C-45, PSL survey, 12 miles south of Seminole, id 1,130 feet.

GARZA — Paul Teas Jr., Dallas, No. 3-A J. B. Slaughter, Estate, in the Teas (Pennsylvania) field, 3,136 feet from north and 460 feet from west lines of section 31, G. E. Lackhart survey, eight miles south of Post, id 4,643 feet.

HOWARD — Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Michigan, Midland, No. 1 David Glass, wildcat, 460 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 45, block 33, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southeast of Garden City, id 13,340 feet.

### RUNNELS VENTURE

Reserve Energy Corp., Dallas, has scheduled a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one mile north of Miles. It is No. 1 Urban.

It spots 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 97, ETRR survey, one location north and east of production in the Urban (Miles) field.

### KIMBLE PROSPECTOR

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, has scheduled No. 1-48 Dutton Brothers, a 4,000-foot venture in Kimble, four miles west of the Rust Ranch (Strawn) oil pool.

Drill site is 1,042 feet from north and 512 feet from west lines of section 48, block 4, TW&NG survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Junction.

It also is about four miles southeast of the Cowser (Strawn) gas field.

## Sojourner finals well

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene, No. 1 R. O. Roberson has been finished as a 3/4-mile north extension to the Rice Brothers (Canyon) field of Fisher County.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 81 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 4,298-4,345 feet, following 1,000 gallons of acid.

It is 467 feet from north and 1,184 feet from west lines of section 181, block 1, BBB&C survey, 1 1/2 miles north of Hamlin.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, id 4,580 feet, still installing a pump.

Texas No. 3-2 State of Texas; swabbed 35 barrels of oil and 56 barrels of load water in seven hours with recovery during the last four being six barrels of oil and two barrels of load water, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good; id 8,332 feet, fishing.

CHAVES — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federa; id 3,870 feet, shut in, waiting on orders.

DYCO No. 1 Rinetta; id 2,350 feet, still shut in.

COKE — Samedan No. 1 Harwell; drilling 5,345 feet in shale.

COCKRETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker; flowed by heads eight hours through a 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 6-4,718-4,754 feet, making 8.27 barrels of oil and 5.21 barrels of water.

CULBERTSON — American Quasar No. 1 UV Industries; id 13,379 feet, plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; coring 12,137 feet. Cored from 12,137-12,153 feet and from 12,153-12,157 feet, with full recovery, no decay.

DYCO No. 1 Echois; drilling 7,818 feet.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; drilling 2,655 feet in lime.

ARCO No. 1-BU State; drilling 8,028 feet.

Hondo No. 2 Alcott-Federal; coring 10,987 feet. A drillstem test from 10,829-10,965 feet, recovered 420 feet of drilling mud.

Moncrief No. 5 Lechuguilla Canyon; drilling 478 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; taking a drillstem test from 11,368-11,580 feet, total depth.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 6,580 feet in lime, shale.

ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fasken; id 10,997 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

FISHER — Saxon No. 1 Dooley; drilling 4,978 feet.

GAINES — Cities Service No. 1 A. Peters; drilling 3,568 feet in anhydrite.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; drilling 4,857 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Cox No. 1-FNB; drilling 5,950 feet.

Cleary No. 3-74 Cummins; id 5,420 feet; pumped 25 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,416 feet, still waiting on a pulling unit.

Cleary No. 4-74 Cummins; id 5,416 feet, moving in and rigging up a pumping unit.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Haymes; id 7,879 feet, shut in for weather.

HOWARD — Beach & Snoddy No. 1 General; id 9,060 feet, plugged and abandoned.

IRION — Texas-American Oil Corp. No. 2 Mayer; drilling 1,570 feet in lime.

Cox No. 1-Miss Ella; drilling 6,450 feet.

KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-55 Smith; id 2,994 feet, plugged and abandoned.

KING — Bass No. 1 Masterson-Ste.; drilling 3,145 feet in shale.

LEA — Union of California No. 1 Cincin State; drilling 4,010 feet.

Cleary No. 1-E New Mexico-Federal; drilling 11,394 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea-State; drilling 13,728 feet in lime, shale.

Tipperary No. 1-28 State; id 4,214 feet, waiting on cement, with 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State; drilling 10,872 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1 Houston; drilling 4,465 feet.

Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 13,811 feet. A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test from 13,720-13,765 feet, recovered 3,700 feet of gas-cut water blanket, plus 1,100 cubic centimeters of gas-cut mud and 308 cubic feet of gas from the sample chamber.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; id 15,192 feet, pb 11,449 feet; swabbed and flowed to tanks for three hours, through perforations at 10,819-11,168 feet, making 30 barrels of load, no choke reported. The interval had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

MARTIN — RK No. 1-A Wolcott; id 12,945 feet, moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 1-A Glass; drilling 10,870 feet in shale.

PECOS — HNG No. 1-20-122 Texas American; id 14,050 feet; shut in for potential test.

Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice; drilling 4,335 feet in lime.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 4,443 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Zask; id 21,850 feet; took absolute open flow potential test. The results will be released later.

Getty No. 1 Hayter; id 12,590 feet; flowed six barrels of condensate and 58 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 21/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,262-11,398 feet. Gas rate was 57,000 cubic feet per day.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Begrie; drilling 11,835 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 5-D Bernice; drilling 282 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 12,298 feet in shale.

Northern No. 1 Hershenson; drilling 11,435 feet in shale and sand.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; id 12,234 feet; pb 12,195 feet; preparing to perforate.

Phillips No. 2/E Mitchell; drilling 1,088 feet in anhydrite.

Phillips No. 1-L Mitchell; building roads and location.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-U University; drilling 3,160 feet in anhydrite and lime.

REEVES — Adobe No. 1

Graham; drilling 13,889 feet in lime and shale.

Northern No. 1-18 TXL; drilling 16,735 feet in shale and sand.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; id 21,368 feet; pulling tubing.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; id 13,280 feet; took a drillstem test from 12,950-13,174 (Silurian), open one hour, recovery was 4,045 feet of drilling mud. The sample chamber recovery was 2,400 cubic centimeters of mud, no gas.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; id 15,850 feet; preparing to set a bridge plug.

KING No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 4,085 feet in anhydrite and salt.

KING No. 1-12 Sabine; drilling 8,647 feet in lime and shale.

Dyco No. 1-Caldwell; drilling 4,311 feet in lime and sand.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd Estate; rigging up rotary.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 Offutt; drilling 4,670 feet in lime and shale.

Upton Gulf No. 899-D McElroy; drilling 9,745 feet in lime and chert.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-40 Mobil Mills; drilling 11,481 feet in shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead; drilling 2,750 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Baxter No. 1-A Edwards; id 4,764 feet; pb 4,360 feet, recovering load, a rough perforations at 4,172-4,340 feet.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; id 18,873 feet; reaming.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; id 17,565 feet; preparing to pull tubing; flowed to bit and recovered 50 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, plus 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 16,574-16,602 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; id 6,275 feet; fishing.

Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; id 11,970 feet; pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 9,430-9,434 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruet; drilling 18,873 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 3 Pruet; drilling 14,096 feet in shale and lime.

Texas No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 13,622 feet in lime.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; id 15,430 feet; pb 9,000 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 8,200-8,275 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 14,673 feet in lime and shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 2,518 feet in anhydrite, sand and salt.

YOAKUM — MGF No. 1 Lowe; drilling 6,807 feet in dolomite and lime.







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WITH OIL & GAS EXPERIENCE IN DRILLING & PRODUCING OPERATIONS  
FRINGE BENEFITS  
Submit resume including present salary to:--  
**ARD DRILLING CO.**  
Box 1030 Midland, Texas 79702

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER**

Experienced in all phases of production, workovers, completions, etc...  
Salary commensurate with experience plus Fringe Benefits.  
**SUBMIT RESUME TO:**  
P.O. BOX 152 - ODESSA, TX 79760  
OR CALL 563-1203  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
684-8772 563-0114  
Personnel service to satisfy your needs.

**VACATION RELIEF THROUGH SUMMER**  
Weekends, 8 to 4 & evenings 5 week, 5 to 9, answering telephone & counter service. Must be reliable.

**RICH AIR COMPANY, 563-2033.**  
**LVN'S MEDICATION AIDES**

**WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS**  
Offices located in Midland and Odessa. 1st Real Estate, 1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412.

**WANTED SALES AGENTS**

**Situations Wanted**  
PETROLEUM engineer, registered in Texas, 7 years diversified experience. Desires position with independent company. Call 682-5282.  
WILL do direct mailings from my home. envelope, stuffing, etc. Very fast, very efficient. 394-4056.

**superior personnel consultants**  
104 WALL TOWER WEST  
683-5529

**Situations Wanted**  
RESPONSIBLE couple in late 20's, moving to Midland, desires house sitting work until new home is available. Midland family. Local references available. Call 682-4281 or 694-8606.

**Child Care**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado, 684-8990.

**MIDLAND'S NEWEST DAY CARE CENTER**  
5110 W. ILLINOIS  
Drop-ins welcome, 7 am to 5:30 pm.  
697-4007 — 694-6466

**Situations Wanted**  
NOW sitting in your home or mine, dark, 50 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Now and for school too.

**Business Opportunities**  
**THE BILLION DOLLAR WORM**  
This little creature and the valuable services it provides has created a billion dollar industry.

**Worm Enterprises, Inc.** is a nationwide organization. We have all the information and products you need to make a small investment in Earthworms pay off handsomely.

**WORM ENTERPRISES INC.**  
3801 Lake Drive  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**  
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Business Opportunities Business Opportunities Business Opportunities

# TEXACO

## HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

High volume Texaco Service Station and Goodyear Tire Center  
**AVAILABLE FOR LEASE**  
in Midland, Texas

Location is surrounded by shopping centers, office buildings, neighborhood and has several restaurants under construction nearby. Station is located on corner of high traffic intersection near downtown Midland.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with knowledge of the tire business to lease this location. Training available from Texaco. Considerable capital investment required. Some financial assistance available from Texaco.

Dedication and hard work spell high profits for the right individual.

**CONTACT: J.E. SUMMERS**  
1 (915) 563-1382  
After 6:00 1 (915) 683-5700

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

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YOUR TRADE-IN CAR MIGHT MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT



Advertised Unit  
Similar to this illustration

## MERCURY MARQUIS

Stock No. 324 includes a large Air Conditioner and Speed Control for Comfort and Economy.

# ONLY \$5950

FINANCING ARRANGED, WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION AVAILABLE

2803 WEST WALL

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury

684-9686  
563-1348

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."

Business Opportunities

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Thriving grocery store grossed over \$500,000 last year. Will sell land, building, fixtures, and stock for \$65,000. Call Kelly Moran, 682-8318, agent for.

### LIQUOR STORE FOR LEASE

Reply to Box 9, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79701.

### VARIETY STORE FOR SALE

Southwestern New Mexico. Aggressive business. All health factors. For details contact to K. Brown, Box 1644, Dallas, Texas 75224, 214-321-4323.

### BUY our good inventory and equipment

and own your own Country grocery and beer store. In an established location with a very reasonable lease on building and approximately 7 acres of land. 683-6468 after 5.

### LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Maytag laundry and cleaners located in shopping center in Midland. Unlimited business opportunity.

### CALL 694-2877

### MAJOR 3 bay service station for sale

Good gas volume, plenty of labor. Buy equipment and stock. Reply to Box K-31, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

### "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY"

Secretarial Service, prime location, \$66,000 gross in 1976. For further information, call 683-5246 for owner.

Automobiles

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### NEW SELECTION

### 1977 CUSTOM VANS LTD

"Midland's Finest Custom Vans"

### McFarland Motors

2414 W. Wall 683-6179

### TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact Nickle Chrysler Plymouth, 305 West Wall.

1967 Lincoln Continental, immaculate condition, collector's item. Must see to appreciate. 683-1377.

1974 Cadillac, must sell, \$3900 firm. Call 683-1377.

1970 Buick Skylark, \$1200. Call 683-2403.

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 683-1377.

1974 Pontiac Executive, 33,500 miles. Take best offer. Call 683-6554, 8 to 12 AM, Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 PM weekdays.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

### TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR OLDER MODEL PICKUPS!

1955 thru 1968 Models

Call 682-5734

or come by NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS

Main & Florida

1974 Ford Maverick, power steering, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. \$2400. 684-9576 after 5 and weekends.

1974 Gran Torino Sport, red with white vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape loader, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 684-9576 after 5.

1974 Chevrolet Nova, 3 speed transmission, 350 V8 engine, 5 new radial tires, air conditioned, new shocks, excellent condition. \$2200. 682-0178

1968 LeMans, good shape, air, \$375. 684-9052.

MAN needs to sell Ford to buy Slick 1973 LTD, \$1800. 684-1582.

1973 Chevrolet Malibu, good condition. Call 687-4238 or 683-9213.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air power steering and brakes, new steel radial tires. Dark green paint. \$6,000. Nice car. \$1885. 684-6964.

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75 FIAT X 119

4,000 miles, new, \$3495

76 AMC PACER

Loaded, low mileage, \$3595

76 CHEVY 1/4 SILVERADO

Comper, spec. loaded, \$4795

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Loaded, low mileage, \$4750

74 DODGE B-300 VAN

V-8, auto, new tires, \$3295

73 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4 dr. HT, 35,000 miles, \$2995

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697-3732 or 684-1032

(We'll trade for anything!)

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MAN needs to sell Ford to buy Slick 1973 LTD, \$1800. 684-1582.

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

You'll Choose Your A-1 Used Car from one of the Largest Selections in West Texas

**ROGERS Ford 13th** We've Cut the Prices on Every Unit in Stock for this Anniversary Sale!

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 30

<b>76 MAVERICK 4-DOOR</b> Automatic, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, radio, body moldings, pin stripes. Low mileage. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>73 DODGE DART HARDTOP</b> 2-DOOR V8 - auto, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>75 FORD RANCHERO GT</b> V8, auto, PS, PB, raised white letter tires, trim rings, vinyl roof. <b>\$4295</b>	<b>75 CORONET HARDTOP</b> Dodge 2-door V8, automatic, air power, WSW tires, wheel covers. Sharp Only. <b>\$3395</b>
<b>76 GRANADA 4-DOOR</b> 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, PS, PB, air. Low mileage. <b>\$4595</b>	<b>76 FORD E150 CARGO VAN</b> With sliding window door V8, auto, radio, PS, PB, air, WSW tires. <b>\$5495</b>	<b>75 FORD F250 3/4 TON CREW CAB</b> V8, automatic, radio, power steering brakes. Only 34,000 miles. <b>\$4795</b>	<b>74 IMPALA 4-DOOR</b> V8 automatic, PS, PB, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl top. <b>\$2895</b>
<b>76 PINTO 2-DOOR</b> 4-speed transmission and frisky as new. Very special at this low price. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Beautiful car with lots of custom features. V8, auto, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. Very low mileage. <b>\$5695</b>	<b>76 4-WHEEL DRIVE BRONCO</b> V8, auto, PS, PB, tilt steering, speed control, WSW tires, wheel covers. <b>\$5195</b>	<b>76 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Rally sport equipped Radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Same as new. Anniversary priced at only. <b>\$4695</b>
<b>77 FORD RANGER XLT</b> F150, V8, automatic, radio, air, 2 tone paint. <b>\$5695</b>	<b>75 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON</b> C20 PICKUP, V8, 4 speed transmission, radio. Ready for work and only. <b>\$4295</b>	<b>Four Salesmen to Serve You;--</b> • Roy Brewer • Don Wooten • Les Eason	

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For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

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1965 PONTIAC LeMans sta wagon, \$3295 cash

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1970 BUICK Skylark 2 door

1966 CHEV Impala 4 door

1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door

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OPEN 9 AM - 8 PM

WE CARRY OUR OWN NOTES

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If you're working your credit is good.

WE FINANCE Low Down Payment AND Easy Weekly Payments

Call 682-5734

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Main & Florida

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

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72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

71 CHEVROLET

72 PONTIAC CATALINA

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1973 Mark IV, excellent condition, all options, 44,000 miles, \$5400 firm. 684-8052.

1967 Corvette convertible, 4 speed, \$3295. 683-8102. Big Spring.

1968 Buick Skylark, immaculate condition, loaded, great gas mileage 2101 North Big Spring, 684-5148. 685.

1971 Ford Torino 4 door, 303, standard, air conditioned, CB radio, 8 track, good condition. 683-3419 or 684-1078.

1970 Monte Carlo, AM-FM tape, excellent tires, interior, exterior, super condition. 684-1461.

1973 Buick Skylark SR, Loaded 3700 miles, yellow with white Landau roof. \$3850. 7312 Maxwell, 684-4867.

1976 Grand Prix, cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, 400 engine, 14,000 miles, \$5,500. 7312 Maxwell, 684-4867.

EXTRA clean 1967 Capri, Fully loaded. Call 684-3021 after 5:30 and all day weekdays.

1973 Datsun 2402, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3750. Call 684-8052.

66 4 cylinder Mustang, standard. See at 3064 Storey. Call after 5. 38. 684-7667.

1971 Ford Torino 4 door, 303, standard, air conditioned, CB radio, 8 track, good condition. 683-3419 or 684-1078.

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1973 Datsun 2402, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3750. Call 684-8052.



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 Riviera load- \$1799  
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**NICKEL QUALITY CARS 5734 Florida**

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74 CAPRICE CLASSIC Blue, AM-FM, low milage \$2895

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74 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Moon roof, loaded, 9 passenger \$3995

73 CAPRI 41,000 miles, air \$1995

73 BUICK REGAL 34,000, one owner, like new \$2695

75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER V-8, automatic, recreational vehicle \$4295

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS**

NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW  
 694-3691 -- COME AND SEE US -- 694-3671

## MAZDA SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 COUPES!

**EXAMPLE —**

Equipped with 5-speed transmission, power front disc brakes, electric clock, rear window defroster, steel radial white lines tires, overhead console, tachometer, trip odometer, concealed antenna in windshield, energy absorbing steering column, reclining front bucket seats, blue tinted glass, carpeting, console with arm rest, power boost flow-through ventilation, 2 speed wipers and washer, 3-speed heater and defroster, lock fuel filler door, AM-FM multiplex radio, air conditioning and more.

**List Price \$5919.00**  
**VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4444.00 SAVE \$1475**  
 Plus Tax, Title and License

**TWO TRUCK LOADS OF THESE NEW CARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!**

Mazda warrants that the engine block and internal parts will be free of defects with normal use and prescribed maintenance for five years or 75,000 miles, whichever comes first, or Mazda will fix it free. This transferable, limited warranty is free on all new rotary-engine Mazdas sold and serviced in the continental United States and Canada.

Mazda rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL

See Don Stephens or Cecil Baker  
**MIDLAND MAZDA**  
 208 North "A" Dial 563-0504 or 682-8152

**SAFE BUY USED CARS**  
 VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 2803 W. Wall 694-1636

**FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS**  
 Nickel Leasing, Inc. 3705 W. Wall 694-4661

**NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR**  
 Stock no. 741. Tinted glass, air, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front & rear bumper strips, vinyl carpeting.  
**SALE PRICE \$4995**  
 \$495 Down Cash or Trade  
**\$131.51 per month\***  
 \*41 months, 11,900 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

**SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL**  
 2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 563-0781

**GOOD BUYS!**

1971 Monte Carlo, good shape mechanically, \$975 cash. 1972 4 door Buick Century, high mileage, body and motor in good shape, \$1150 cash. Mike Hill Texaco, corner of Wadley and Midway.

1974 Opel, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, 2400 Cimmaron, 487 907 after 5 weekdays.

1973 Fury III, 4 door, vinyl top, all power and air, new interior, cruise control, 48,000 miles, \$1495, 482-1025.

**1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS**  
 2 door, hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, tape deck, excellent condition, call 682-5019, \$2995.

**For Sale or Trade**  
 76 Gran Torino, nice, below NADA book.  
 75 Montego MX 2 dr., loaded.  
 74 Monte Carlo, steel, vinyl top, low mileage.  
**682-8301**

1967 Cougar, good transportation car, 682-5613-1277.

1971 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, condition 543-1572.

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Check the Values!

**BUY AND SAVE**

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**PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY** Stock No. P7-20, loaded List Price \$7672.00 **\$6364**

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**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**

We Sell - We Service - We Care  
 3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End on American Built Cars.

76 CADILLAC DeVille, loaded, low mileage	\$8150
74 NOVA 2-dr Hardtop, 3-speed, V8	\$2395
76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, it's nice, low mileage	\$5195
76 CENTURY'S (4 in stock) 2-drs & 4-drs, clean, low mileage, choice	\$4595
76 AMC Gremlin "X", loaded, SAVE	\$5555
75 BUICK Century Station Wagon, loaded	\$4395
75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup	\$2650
74 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, low mileage	\$4495
74 FORD Station Wagon	\$2695
74 BUICK Electra 225, nice, loaded	\$3995
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Table with columns for 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Sale'. Includes listings for 1400 W. Wall, Missouri, Fannin, Ohio, Michigan, Stanolind, Lanham, Kansas, Michigan, Sinclair, Michigan, Ric, Cuthbert, College, Howard, Mariana, Roosevelt, Marshall, Stanton, Texas, Andrews County, Garden City Hwy, Restaurant, Greenhill Terrace, and Lots.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156. DOUBLAS—Architecturally designed tri-level contemporary home complete with free-form pool surrounded by lush landscaping. Call Gae for details and private showing of this immaculate and exceptional residence.

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MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES. LR-2 near Midfield/West Wall intersection, large tract \$85,000. THOMASON—concrete block building, 3500 square feet, many uses, good traffic area. \$39,500.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 101 Central Building 683-4462. Close to downtown activity, 3 of offices and warehouses, approx. 1,300 sq. ft. in office, approximately 1400 sq. ft. in warehouse. Offices are carpeted, refrigerated air and coffee bar.

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SECTION D



Billie Jean King raises her racket in salute to Wimbledon crowd Thursday as she leaves the court with Brazil's Maria Bueno. Both came out of retirement to play, and Mrs. King won the match. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennis twins capture Wimbledon imagination

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A pair of tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., Tim and Tom Gullikson, have caught the imagination of the massive crowds at the centenary Wimbledon Tennis Championships this week.

Oldtimers were even mentioned with the legendary tennis playing twins, Willie and Ernie Renshaw, who dominated the fledgling Wimbledon tournaments of the 1880s when tennis was still played in long trousers and straw hats.

THE RENSHAWs learned their tennis on an asphalt court at school, and the story is much the same for the Gulliksons, 25-year-olds who picked up most of their tennis savvy in public parks playing against each other.

Tim is a stocky right-hander and Tom, older by five minutes, a lefty. Otherwise, it's almost impossible to tell them apart.

For four grueling hours under a hot sun Thursday, Tim fought his heart out on a packed outside court, with many in the record 37,815 crowd straining their necks to get a glimpse of his battle against No. 7 men's singles seed, Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

MATCHING THE masterful Mexican at his own game with finesse at the net, Gullikson took the first two sets 6-3, 6-4, lost the third 3-6 and wasted four match points in the fourth which Ramirez won 9-8 on a tiebreaker.

Ramirez, with his Mexican bandit mustache, sprayed a strained stomach muscle with painkiller between games, while Gullikson suffered cramps in the closing stages of the tight deciding set as every point drew ooohs and aahs from the crowd.

After breaking in the fifth game to go 3-2, Gullikson reached 5-4 and was serving for the match. He lost another four match points before piling driving a serve which Ramirez could only hit into the net for the match.

THE MUSCULAR American whooped in relief, the crowd burst into prolonged applause and Gullikson took a spare tennis ball and clouted it high over the grandstands.

California Billy Martin also turned in a big upset, dumping Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets. The top men's seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, posted victories as did the top women's seeds, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

After his match Gullikson explained why he kept looking up to the players' restaurant where his wife Rosemary, and his brother Tom and his wife Julie were watching and rooting for him.

"We always try to watch each other play—it helps," said an exhausted Tim after the match. He now meets Brian Fairlie of New Zealand in the third round.

MEANWHILE, brother Tom, a first-round casualty against No. 6 seed Ilie Nastase, joins his twin for the men's doubles Friday.

It was Tim's turn to provide the support for his brother at the French Open in Paris last month. Tom dropped the first set to Nastase 6-0 when Tim arrived on the scene. Tom then came to life and took the veteran Romanian to five close sets before succumbing to defeat.

Their showing in Paris and Wimbledon is the more remarkable for their late entry into world class tennis. After both graduating from North Illinois University, they became teaching tennis pros until Tim decided to try out for the pro circuit two years ago and persuaded his brother to join him. They quickly

climbed up the U.S. rankings and made the Grand Prix circuit.

WHO'S THE better player? "Tom's got a really good serve and forehand but we're both fairly aggressive. Maybe I'm a little more consistent," said Tim.

Martin, 20, beat third-seeded Vilas 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. With the tournament less than half over, seven of the 16 men's seeds have been eliminated.

Connors ousted South African Cliff Drysdale 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 and Borg dumped Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova, also won handily. Miss Evert routed Britain's Winnie Woolridge 6-0, 6-2 and Miss Navratilova downed Britain's Lesley Charles 6-2, 6-2.

Billie Jean King, seeking a record 20th Wimbledon title, beat former rival Maria Bueno of Brazil 6-2, 7-5, reminding the center court crowd of the superlative tennis the two women played here in the 1960s.

Diablos belt Midland, 19-1

EL PASO — El Paso's Diablos took advantage of Midland's emotional doldrums to celebrate Wednesday's clinching of the Texas League West Division pennant with a 19-1 humiliation of the Cubs before a sparse turnout of 1,632 fans at Dudley Field Thursday night.

The Diablos crashed out 19 hits, including four homers as rookie Chuck Porter hogtied the Cubs on seven hits in a seven inning stint.

Rookie shortstop Floyd Rayford keyed the Diablos' attack with six runs batted in. Playing only his second game for El Paso, Rayford hit a three-run homer in the third.

It was 15-0 after three innings as Carney Lansford belted a three-run homer, his 12th, in a four run first and Jay Peters socked a two-run homer in the six-run third. It was Peters' 15th. The other homer was a solo job by the sixth by Steve Strouther, his ninth.

STARTER AND loser Larry Groover, 2-3, and Dan England absorbed the brunt of the punishment, yielding eight earned runs each.

Midland's only run came in the fourth when Karl Pagel and Duane Gustavson each doubled.

Porter was making his pitching debut with El Paso after reporting from Salinas of the California League where he was 11-1 with seven straight complete games in his last seven starts.

The Cubs finish up the first-half Texas League season here tonight with Randy Benson, 0-0, starting against El Paso's Bob Ferris, 5-3.

CUBPRINTS — Midland opens its second-half season Sunday night at Cubs Stadium against Amarillo and it will be Pepsi Cola Night, Pepsi for 10

cents, hotdogs for 25 cents and discount admission coupons for fans wherever Pepsi is sold.

Diablos second baseman Bob Slater went 4-for-5 with two triples... The crowd for Thursday's game was one of the smallest of the season at Dudley Field.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, El Paso, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for various players like Buckner, Horas, Hernandez, Pagel, Pepper, Gustavson, Randall, Davis, Lezano.

Table with columns: Player, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Lists stats for Groover, England, Porter, Roslund.

States protect parimutuel bet

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut take the offensive anew today against a measure to prohibit any person from taking a parimutuel bet on a horse race in another state.

Supported by race tracks and horse owners, the bill is designed to end New York's off-track betting operations outside New York and to prevent other states from gaining state revenues from similar operations.

Faldo takes golf lead

LONDON (AP) — The excitement was mounting for the youngster and his swing began to show it, but 19-year-old Nick Faldo of Britain calmed down for a five-under-par 67 that gave him the two-day lead at 135 in the \$51,000 International Golf Championship.

Money set two major league fielding records for third basemen in 1974: highest fielding percentage (.989) and most consecutive games without an error (86). Some thought he lacked sufficient range to play second, but there are ways to compensate.

"I knew I was in the lead," Faldo said Thursday. "And I wanted to hang on, but unconsciously my swing became faster and I began to spray my shots. It was my caddy who told me to slow down."

Faldo's putting was brilliant over the 6,642-yard, par-72 High Course at Moor Park. His confidence grew with each of four birdies in the first six holes. After he had dropped a stroke at the 467-yard, par-4 eighth

hole, he hit a magnificent two iron to the ninth green for a birdie 4. That gave him a four-under-par 33 for the front nine.

He rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt at the 11th.

The youngster drove into the rough at the 504-yard, par-5 13th and hooked into the trees at the par-4 15th, to drop one stroke at each. But he steadied and after a 12-foot birdie on the 18th green.

Faldo's buddy, 20-year-old Ken Brown, who also had a 78 Wednesday, Wednesday, could do no finished at 71 Thursday, better than a 75 and was to share second place next at 142.

with Australia's Greg Norman and South African Bobby Cole at 139. The trio of Peter Butler of Britain with a 68, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain with 70 and Mark James of Britain with a 69 were next at 140.

At 141 were Ernesto Acosta of Mexico with 72, Manuel Pinero of Spain with 73, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis at 68 and Ray Charles of New Zealand with 70. First-round leader Graham Marsh of Australia, who also had a 67 Wednesday, Wednesday, could do no finished at 71 Thursday, better than a 75 and was to share second place next at 142.

Series has social aura

CINCINNATI (AP) — The confrontation between the Cincinnati Reds and the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers is taking on the aura of social significance and the excitement of the World Series.

However, neither team is talking as though their fourgame series beginning today could make or break their chances in the National League West divisional race.

Pitcher Tom Seaver, acquired from the New York Mets, made an electronic pilgrimage to every Cincinnati household Thursday, appearing on three television stations and a number of radio shows.

Tonight's game has been sold out for weeks. The Reds said the doubleheader Sunday is also sold out.

"This is going to be a pressure game," said Seaver, who will be making his first home appearance in Cincinnati.

"It's going to be a packed house.

Everyone's going to be yelling. It's the kind of situation when you get butterflies in your stomach before the game. But once the game starts, you go out and do your job.

"I didn't come here for second place," Seaver said, asked if he thought he could help the Reds catch the Dodgers. Cincinnati was 8 1/2 games back.

The Reds have come back from trailing 13 1/2 games when the Dodgers beat them May 28 in Los Angeles. Since that time, they have compiled a 17-7 record, which has been helped by a .316 team batting average.

The Dodgers won seven of nine games during their recent homestand.

The Dodgers' 12-1 victory Wednesday over St. Louis will no doubt give them impetus.

"We're ready for the Reds," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. "It's

a tremendous feeling to leave for a big series following a game like that."

"Our idea is to go after a sweep," said Dave Lopes. "If someone sweeps, it would be very advantageous. I feel very confident going into the series. The way the place is sold out and with the big crowds, I'll probably be more psyched up than I was in the World Series."

Seaver, 8-3 and 1-0 with Cincinnati, faces Tommy John, 7-4, Woodie Fryman, 2-4, and Don Sutton, 8-2, go at it Saturday.

On Sunday, the Dodgers will pitch Rick Rhoden, 10-3, and Dave Rau, 6-1, against Fred Norman, 7-3, and rookie Paul Moskau, 0-0.

"We have 12 games left with the Dodgers and we have to win nine," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "I expect Seaver to win four and we'll take it from there."

Brewers' Money good as gold

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The best deal the Milwaukee Brewers didn't make last winter just may have landed them the American League's starting All-Star second baseman.

"I guess I am a little surprised, but I feel that if I'm voted on, I deserve it," said the Brewers' Don Money, currently leading runnerup Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees in fan balloting for the AL All-Star second base berth.

Money was an All-Star in 1974 and 1976. But that was at third base, not second. And the fact that he still is a Brewer—and a second baseman, at

that—surprises him most of all.

The Brewers showcased Money throughout over the winter as trade bait and had several near-takers. One was Pittsburgh, which had lost third baseman Richie Hebner. The Brewers coveted slugging outfielder Richie Zisk, who wound up with the Chicago White Sox.

The Chicago Cubs, who wouldn't meet the salary demands of National League batting champ Bill Madlock, also needed a third baseman. The Brewers liked outfielder Rick Monday, later dealt to Los Angeles.

"When the Brewers signed Sal

Bando, I knew he was the third baseman because of his big contract," Money said. "I figured I was gone. But when spring training came and I was still here, I never heard one word about playing second."

"All I heard was being the DH," he said. "But no way I was going to stay here and be DH. I didn't think I could handle it. I didn't hear about playing second until about two weeks into spring training."

The Brewers figured their second baseman was Money's roommate, Tim Johnson, who had played there much of last year and hit .275. But

when they couldn't make a deal for Money, Manager Alex Grammas told Johnson to teach Money how to play second.

He not only has played it better than most had expected, but is batting .317 with 10 home runs, his best start ever.

"I know switching positions hurts some people at the plate, but it's a matter of personal makeup," Money said. "I just keep hitting and fielding separate in my mind. When I made the switch, I knew hitting wouldn't be a problem. I was a little concerned about my reactions on defense, but I broke in as a shortstop, so I figured I could do it."

Money set two major league fielding records for third basemen in 1974: highest fielding percentage (.989) and most consecutive games without an error (86). Some thought he lacked sufficient range to play second, but there are ways to compensate.

"For one thing, you can see the catcher's signs, so you know what the pitch is going to be and you play where the batter is likely to hit it," he said. "And you still have six, eight, 10 steps to get to the ball. At third, if you take six, eight steps, no way you're going to catch it."

LL tourney enters finals

The Tower League Orioles came from behind to post a 25-13 victory over the Northern Muskies to gain today's finals of the City National Little League Baseball Tournament at Dunnigan Park.

Tower blew an 8-1 lead when the Huskies exploded for 12 runs in the fourth inning.

Rene Payan slammed a double and homer to pace the Orioles into today's championship battle with the North Central Rangers at 6 p.m.

Brian Whitfill also had a good day at the plate for Tower with a double and triple while teammates Mike Lake and Roland Krieth added two-baggers with Krieth collecting a pair of them.

Tower outhit Northern, 16-11 and also pulled off a pair of double plays. Mike Veters and Brad Edgar poked doubles for the Huskies and Paul Barthel also added a two-bagger. Ken Strickland was the winning pitcher while Bill Garramone ab-

sorbed the loss.

North Central fought its way to the finals with wins over Central, 29-1 and Eastern to the tune of 13-8 while Tower beat Southern, 9-2 and then Northern Thursday to gain the other championship slot.

The Rangers most likely will call upon John Atley to face the Orioles' Randy Watts. Atley had a one-hitter against Central's Cowboys in the opening round while Watts tossed a no-hitter at Southern back on Tuesday afternoon.

Lou Adamie is Busch fixture

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's a paradox," said Lou Adamie. "Even though you're tensed up every minute, you're relaxed doing something you love."

Adamie, from his glass-enclosed booth at press level, will flip the scoreboard switches for his 4,000th major league game tonight at Busch Stadium. He shows little sign of slowing down.

"My next goal is 5,000 games and my eighth World Series," said Adamie, 54, whose fast fingers and unerring eye are his chief allies in the flashing of electronic signals.

"One time, years ago, a guy asked me, 'How many flashes do you think you have a game?' and I said 250. That's 250,000 more flashes to go. I think I can make it."

Adamie was only 18 when he reported to St. Louis Browns President Bill DeWitt and auditioned for a job as field announcer at Sportsman's Park in 1941.

"Bill said, 'Look, we're starting a new electronic scoreboard... a \$50,000 one,'" Adamie recalled with a chuckle. "My gosh, now they're paying \$2 million. The console I had in front of me had only 35 to 40 switches compared to about 135 to 140 today. You're practically an engineer."

Adamie is adapting quickly to a multitude of tasks involved in signaling balls and strikes in addition to outs and innings and other games' scores. He doubled as the press box announcer during the 1946 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox.

That, and a doubleheader in 1954 during which Stan Musial hit five home runs, are the career highlights for Adamie, who also has worked four All-Star games, the last in 1966.

A sidekick of the late Dizzy Dean for recreated broadcasts of out-of-town Browns' games in the 1940s, Adamie also hosted the "Diamond Diary" pregame show.

In 1968, two years after a communications museum was opened at the Baseball Hall of Fame, he was inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., as a tribute to his proficiency.

Through the years, Adamie has missed only five games because of illness or deaths in his family. "If I were to miss a pitch and ask somebody what it was, they wouldn't be able to tell me, because they're probably not watching," he said of his exacting job.

"I've trained myself for it; I've disciplined my body," said Adamie. "I have a friend who's an eye specialist. I check my eyes once a month and I use eyedrops twice a day."

Adamie's mark for longevity can be considered on a comparative basis with the 3,298 games played during a 23-season career by recently retired Hank Aaron.

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# Brat had 2nd thoughts

After his debut victory Wednesday, Eddie Stanky observed, "I feel like the man swimming in the ocean with a cut arm. Sooner or later, the shark is going to get you."

It was only one of several snappy one-liners baseball's beloved Brat of another era issued, but before dawn he was on his way back to South Alabama University from whence he came.

However, the shark reference may have started Eddie thinking. After all, he had gone swimming with a cut arm before and he knows all about baseball's sharks.

In any case, the one-time favorite of Leo Durocher for his scrappy play was polite. He told the Rangers' management he was simply "homesick."

## SEVERAL ALTERNATIVE possibilities, however, quickly come to mind.

He may have taken one look at the Rangers and said, "How can I lose with a club like this, and what if I do?" or maybe he wondered, "How can I win with a club like this?"

Then again, he may have just scanned the Rangers' track record with managers and concluded if he was one of the lucky ones he could count on a managerial future of two years.

When the Rangers moved from Washington to Arlington, Ted Williams was the head man.

Considering the talent at his disposal, the team had some undeservedly good years under Ted and sometimes it lived up to its ability. A critical press didn't help improve Williams' normally moody disposition, cultivated when the Splendid Splinter of Fenway, for all his talents, was the whipping favorite of Boston's Boswells during his playing days.

AS MUCH as anything, Ted's brief love affair with the Dallas-Fort Worth media led to his departure, although the official reason was that he



couldn't communicate with the younger players.

Next came Whitey Herzog, probably the best suited for the job of all. This is the same guy who won the American League West at Kansas City last year. There really wasn't any beef against Whitey, except that when Billy Martin was fired by Detroit, then-owner Robert Short was quoted as saying he'd have fired anybody to get Billy as manager.

The well-traveled Martin, who has spent the last few weeks with the Yankees packing and unpacking his bags, lasted almost two seasons, providing the predictable shot of adrenalin that is the trademark of Martin-managed teams. Yet, Texas is the only place Billy never won anything.

BUT WHEN his tempestuous ways began taking their inevitable toll, alienating management and destroying team morale, it was time to go. After all, the press said so. They could no longer communicate with Billy.

Frank Lucchesi, the other side of the temperamental coin to Martin, succeeded back-alley Billy, who soon was to land on his feet again with the Yankees.

It's hard to say where Frank went wrong. The players loved him with the exception of Lenny Randle, who did manage to find a way to communicate that feeling.

In 1976 when the rest of the major league teams sat out the owners' spring training lockout at home, the Rangers, full of esprit de corps, reported on their own to Pompano

Beach. Lucchesi would ride by in a car and spill baseballs, bats and equipment at the practice field out the door of a moving car, much like a Mafia hitman.

IT PAID off in a fast start that made the turnstiles sing, but by July it was obvious there would be no pennant for the Rangers, again.

Rumors cropped up in the press that Lucchesi was on his way out. Frank survived 1976 to suffer the brutal beating by Randle in the spring.

After an early spring, the Rangers began playing 500 ball and the sniping began. The press and fans became quickly disillusioned, although owner Brad Corbett stuck with his man through thick and thin.

Suddenly, even Brad succumbed to the recurring press rumors and the boos in the stands. Williams and Martin had been too tough. Now Lucchesi had been too easy.

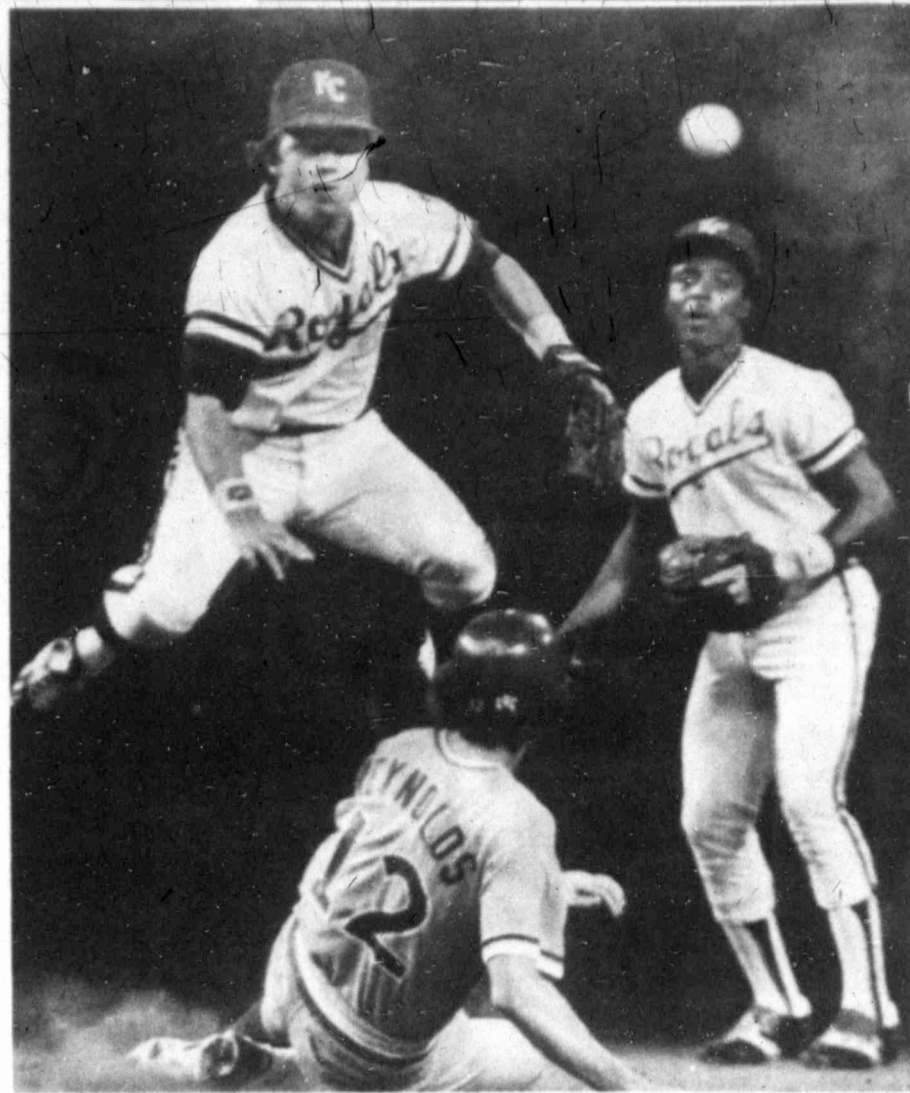
So now Connie Ryan, onetime Boston Braves secondbaseman, takes over on a wait-and-see basis.

FOR CONNIE, it could be the opportunity of a lifetime, if the Rangers haven't been overrated.

Despite all the hand-wringing, they are only a good winning streak out of first place. The Rangers were only four games out of first going into Thursday's game. That's less than any second place team in the NL and no one is counting the Reds, Phillies or Pirates out of it yet.

So, in relation to the teams the Rangers must theoretically beat to win the West, they are one game behind Kansas City and one up on the free-spending Angels.

Ironically, when Boston won the National League pennant in 1918 with Sam Rice and Spahn and a day of rain, Ryan started the season as the Braves' secondbaseman only to have his job snatched away by Stanky, who helped provide the impetus for a flag.



Kansas City Royals' Freddie Patek, top, hops over Seattle's Craig Reynolds, bottom, as Reynolds tried to break up a double play Thursday night. Royals' Frank White watches the action. (AP Laserphoto)

# Luzinski takes jump in voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot-hitting Greg Luzinski, batting .335 with 15 home runs and 46 runs batted in, has jumped from seventh to first place among outfielders in the balloting for starting positions in baseball's All-Star Game.

Balloting closes July 4 for starting berths in the 48th midsummer classic, to be played July 19 at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Luzinski has received 766,433 votes through the third week of voting, released today. Cincinnati's George Foster is second with 711,683, with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker right behind at 706,313. Then there is a drop of nearly 100,000 votes to Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, fourth with 608,827.

Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey has received the most votes, 1,225,935, for a lead of more than 700,000 over runnerup Tony Perez of Montreal.

The leaders at the other positions according to the balloting released today are catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 1,083,378; second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, 1,132,811; third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, 1,037,809; and shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, 1,036,903.

# Tribe finds happiness

By The Associated Press

"Love and happiness" is behind the Cleveland Indians' eight-game winning streak, according to Rico Carty. But the four-hit pitching of Wayne Garland and the timely hitting of Buddy Bell and Carty figures in it, too.

"I think the change of managers has had a positive effect on me—not that I didn't get along with Frank Robinson," said Garland, who hurled the Indians to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night. "But Jeff (Torborg) is a former catcher and understands me as a pitcher better."

"I know now when I go out there that I'll stay in until I beat myself." The Indians won their last two

games under Robinson and have won all six since Torborg took over last Sunday.

"I hope this monotony keeps up," Torborg said.

"The team is real loose," said Carty, who clashed several times with Robinson. "Love and happiness is all it is."

In other American League games Thursday, Minnesota clobbered Texas 12-2, California defeated Chicago 10-6, Boston downed Baltimore 7-3 and Seattle took 10 innings to nip Kansas City, 8-6.

There were no National League games scheduled. Bell and Carty belted home runs to back Garland's pitching. The right-

hander held Toronto hitless until the sixth, but said he didn't think about the possibility of throwing a no-hitter.

"I don't think I've got the outstanding stuff to pitch a no-hitter," Garland said. "I'm around the plate too much."

Twins 12, Rangers 2  
Rod Carew banded out three hits to raise his major league batting average to .395 as Minnesota hammered Texas. Larry Hisle drove in two runs for the Twins, while winner Dave Goltz, 7-5, celebrated his 28th birthday by scattering nine hits.

The loss spoiled the debut of Rangers interim manager Connie Ryan, who took over when Eddie Stanky quit after managing only one game.



OFFICERS AND workers in the recent Texas Men's State Bowling Tournament held in Midland and Odessa officially concluded the successful three-month long meet with a banquet at Coors hospitality rooms on Highway 80. Among those present were: Emmitt Stratton, Odessa Bowling Association president; Bill Childress, state

director; Bryant White, president of the Texas State Bowling Association; Jack Francis, Midland Bowling Association secretary; Buster Davis, MBA president; and Bill Milner, MBA director and co-director of the state tournament. (Photo by Charles McCain.)

# Agent, promoter is dead at 72

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Corcoran, credited with turning the game of golf from a small-time operation into its present \$9 million per year status and the first of the sports agents, is dead at the age of 72.

Corcoran, an advisor to many outstanding athletes and a friend of the late President, John F. Kennedy and his father, Joseph, died Thursday at White Plains Hospital after suffering a stroke.

The likeable and popular Corcoran, inducted last year into Golf's Hall of Fame at Pinehurst, N.C., devoted more than 30 years to the game he loved.

A native of Boston, he started his career in golf as a secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association as a youngster, served as tournament manager for the Professional Golf Association from 1937-48, served as PGA promotions director from 1952-55 and again rejoined the organization as an advisor and consultant in 1966.

He also was director of the International Golf Association, which runs the World Cup tournament, the guiding genius behind the Westchester Classic, once the tour's richest event, and helped found the Golf Writers Association of America.

Among the athletes he served as advisor were baseball stars Ted Williams and Stan Musial, golfers Sam Snead, Tony Lema, Ken Venturi, Tom Weiskopf, Babe Didrickson Zaharias and Patty Berg, jockey Eddie Arcaro, boxer Jack Sharkey and bowler Don Carter. He also was very friendly with golfing greats Bob Jones and Ben Hogan, and former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, and he was the first to praise the ability of gritty South African golfer, Gary Player.

Corcoran, who shunned publicity, never signed a contract with his clients, preferring to operate on a handshake basis.

# Turner shows Braves another way to lose

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, lately preoccupied with sailing the 12-meter yacht Courageous, wanted to show his cellar-dwelling ball club how to sweep a doubleheader. But he fell short.

Turner imported 18 members of his team to Newport on Thursday to enjoy a New England clambake and to watch Courageous compete against Enterprise in preliminary trials for America's Cup defense candidates. The Courageous was a perfect 4-0 against Enterprise and Independence going into Thursday's twin bill, while the Braves were sitting in the cellar of the National League's Western Division with a 24-44 record.

"They're my buddies anyway," Turner quipped. "They may not be the greatest baseball players, but they're a nice bunch of guys."

The Braves, watching from a cruise ship in Rhode Island Sound, saw Turner lose the first duel with Enterprise by a mere seven seconds but win the second encounter by 22 seconds.

"I didn't understand all that circling they were doing before the first race started," said alt-time home run king Henry Aaron, now the Braves' vice president for player personnel.

"But we had someone explaining things to us and by the time the second race started, I began to get the picture," said Aaron, who got a guided tour of the Courageous from his boss.

Turner lost the first race at the start, moving across the line 21 seconds behind skipper Lowell North in the Enterprise. At the first weather mark, Courageous was a minute and 35 seconds back. However, the 1974 cup defender gradually edged up on Enterprise, making most of her headway on runs with the wind.

Courageous got a five-second jump at the start of race two, but was trailing by 9 seconds at the second mark and 23 seconds at the leeward

mark after completing the 13 1/2-mile triangular course the first time.

Winds were blowing out of the south at five knots when the initial matchup began, and picked up to 10 to 12 knots at the finish. In the second race, winds were from the southwest throughout at 12 knots.

"The first race was alright, but I learned (that) we'll have to be a little bit faster, obviously, because he aught us," North said. "We do a little better when the wind comes up."

In the second race, North attributed his loss to a tactical error. The yachts were in a tacking duel heading for the finish line when Enterprise tacked astern of Courageous.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for Boston, Baltimore, Texas, Minnesota, California, and Chicago, listing player statistics such as runs, hits, and errors.

# Cooke stands in way of merger

CHICAGO (AP) — of the Los Angeles Kings National Hockey League owners will have to get around Jack Kent Cooke

Hockey Association. "It's one against 17," said R. Alan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players Association late Thursday night after a series of meetings involving the owners, board of governors and members of the Players Association.

While the owners refuse to hold any news conferences or to make any announcements, it

was learned that the sale of the Cleveland Barons had been completed prior to the deadline set by the governors and that the team would compete next season.

Eagleson met with newsmen and said, "We are willing to work all summer for a solution (to the prospective merger). We came to these meetings with our position very clear. We made a series of suggestions and told them, 'Here is our package. Can you buy it?'"

The package includes everything from compensation on free agents

to now many teams should make up the NHL in case of expansion.

The league now stands at 18 teams with possibly six WHA teams awaiting entrance in case of expansion. To preserve competitive balance, the player group does not want a league of more than 20 teams.

"The WHA people should take a serious look at matters and consider if six teams can get in, then maybe they should try for four," said Eagleson.

Eagleson said suggestions have been made that possibly five WHA teams be accepted

while three NHL teams be dropped or combinations of teams be made to get the number down to 20.

The owners would like status quo for three years.

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Everett, Philadelphia's general manager, said that Philadelphia knocked out Ed Turner, Orlando's 6-heavyweight.

LOS ANGELES — Ramiro Belandier, Quinn Eppard, deceased Tony Pineda, Mexico, Mex. 10, junior heavyweight Oscar Muñiz 136, Los Angeles knocked out Jose Antonio Rosa 118 Aguadillo, Puerto Rico.

Advertisement for Brian D. Mohr, M.D., Diplomat of the American College in Internal Medicine and Cardiology, announcing the opening of Permian Cardiology Associates on July 5, 1977, phone 683-2723.

Advertisement for Air Conditioning Service, featuring new-rebuilt compressors and downtown Gulf location.

Advertisement for Homeowners Insurance, offering a 20% discount on a 3-year policy through James L. Myers, Ins., phone 682-1112.

Advertisement for Thorogood Job-Fitted Safety Boots and McCoy's Uniforms, featuring a boot image and contact information for Byron Garrison.



# Martin faces problems

By BILL NACK  
Newsday

DETROIT — Billy Martin, looking like the beaten man he was, sat in the Yankee dugout early Monday evening and twirled nervously on a metal fungo bat. All he was managing, at the moment, was an unconvincing smile, the kind that seems kept in place by straight pins.

Suddenly he flipped open the bottom button of his uniform and pulled back the lapels. On the left and right side of his chest were two blotchy, yellow bruises, pressure bruises, and in this moment of strained, artificial levity he showed them off.

"Yogi did that," Martin said. "He should be a wrestler, the way he grabbed me. He shouldn't do that to a little 160-pounder like me."

He laughed again, his lips quivered, and then he looked down, continuing to twirl the bat in his hands.

The bruises were the only visible scars left by the ordeal through which he had just gone, an ordeal he had created, managed and inflicted on himself, like a man plotting his own ruin.

The bruises were a tangible reminder of Martin's nationally televised confrontation with Reggie Jackson in the Yankee dugout in Boston last Saturday. Jackson had done a softshoe routine going after a bloop single by Jim Rice, allowing him second base, and Martin angrily responded by jerking him from the game.

When Jackson reached the dugout, they started shouting at one another. In a fury, instantly, Martin went after Jackson. Yankee coach Elston Howard grabbed Martin, trying to restrain him, and then Yogi Berra reached around and hugged him into submission, leaving the bruises and leaving Martin laughing, shakily, tentatively, here yesterday.

The incident, by Martin's own admission, set into motion the most trying, difficult time in his tempestuous professional life, a 48-hour counting of the clock during which he could see all he ever wanted come to dust and ashes in his mouth.

Yankee principal owner George M. Steinbrenner III, watching the incident on television, was embarrassed by the manager's

exhibition of immaturity. So Monday he came here to Detroit ready to fire the man.

He did not fire him. But for Martin, the period in Detroit found him in a delicate struggle, one involving not only keeping his job but keeping it without compromising himself too severely. He feared he would lose the one element he knew he needed to win — that is, the respect of his players.

The conflict and crisis, coming to a head at Tiger Stadium, set the bizarre tone and scene around the Yankee clubhouse before and after the game.

There had been reports that Martin, already in trouble for bucking the front office earlier in the year, had this time gone too far and that Steinbrenner wanted his head. Players, wandering in and out of the clubhouse and onto the field for batting practice, seemed bemused, lost, drifting together and then apart, then back together again.

Now and then one player would ask a member of the press, "Hey, what's going on? Have you heard anything?"

In the clubhouse, as the Yankees were taking batting practice, Steinbrenner met alone with catcher Thurman Munson, the Yankee captain. Martin, meanwhile, waited outside. Munson was not talking about it later, but obviously he was giving Steinbrenner his view of things.

When Munson left, Martin went in with Steinbrenner. Then Lou Piniella was asked by Martin to summon Reggie Jackson from the field. Piniella returned shortly.

"Reggie's hitting," Piniella said. "Should I get him anyway?"

"Yeah," Martin said. "Send him in anyway."

Moments later Jackson came jogging through the clubhouse, went into the office with Martin and Steinbrenner and closed the door. Precisely six minutes later, at 7:34 p.m., Jackson opened the door, closed it behind him and shook his head, saying, "Whew!"

With that, he ran out the door. As the meeting broke up, with Steinbrenner leaving without comment, Martin hovered at the door. Symbolically, he stood filling out the Yankee lineup card — the job, he was saying, was still his.

This had been, unquestionably, Martin's most painful experience during a managerial career in which he had already been fired three times — in Minnesota, Texas and Detroit. If he managed to smile and made an attempt to humor — "I didn't want to get fired twice in the same town," he said — his face showed the beating he had taken.

He looked tired, resigned. He looked, in a spiritless way, almost sad at the prospect of things to come. Whatever he had had to say to Steinbrenner, to Paul, to Jackson, had been enough to save him, for now.



Gena Keneipp

## Angelo State picks Keneipp

SAN ANGELO—Gena Keneipp of Midland High has been granted an athletic scholarship to play volleyball for Angelo State University this fall.

Gena played for the Bulldogs team that went to the regional finals last season before being eliminated by Arlington, the eventual state champion.

She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. David Keneipp.



UNIVERSITY OF South Carolina pitcher Randy Martz, who had a 13-0 record this year, signs a contract with the Chicago Cubs. Walt Dixon, left, former Midland Cubs manager; June Raines, South Carolina baseball coach; and Eddie Lyons, Cubs scouting supervisor, watch as Martz signs. Martz was assigned to the Midland Cubs. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bartow downplays hot pressure

Newsday

There are many reasons why Gene Bartow left UCLA to become the head basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, and pressure is undoubtedly one of them: succeeding John Wooden and being expected to satisfy voracious fans by winning NCAA championships.

But Bartow downplays those factors. Bartow, reached by phone at his basketball camp at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., said, "Sure, there's pressure in any coaching situation, but there's different kinds of pressure. Some have pressure

about losing their job or winning so many games a year. I never felt that pressure."

That last remark may seem surprising to those close to Bartow, especially in light of his behavior on a recent Los Angeles radio station talk show, in which he became angered at a caller who said he didn't coach fundamentals. He walked off the show, and the press in Los Angeles began speculating that the pressure was becoming too much for Bartow. "There were no turning points," he said simply.

Bartow disagrees that pressure led to his leaving UCLA. He said it was the unaccustomed fast pace of

Southern California and the appeal of returning to the South. Bartow, a native of Missouri, coached four years at Memphis State before coming to UCLA.

"We loved Memphis," Bartow said of his family. "It was the four greatest years of my life. I felt most comfortable there. We love the South. I never liked to drive the freeways in Southern California, eight lanes and cars all over the place. That was a factor."

Followers of UCLA basketball became spoiled with the phenomenal success of Wooden, and were highly critical of Bartow's 52-9 record.

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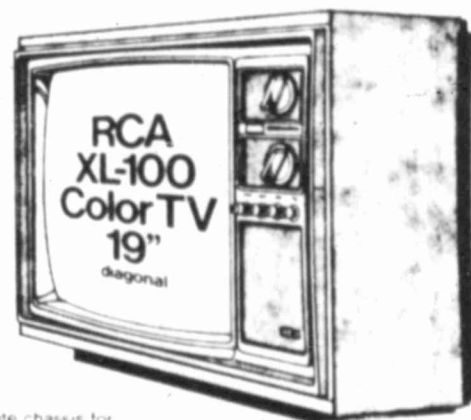
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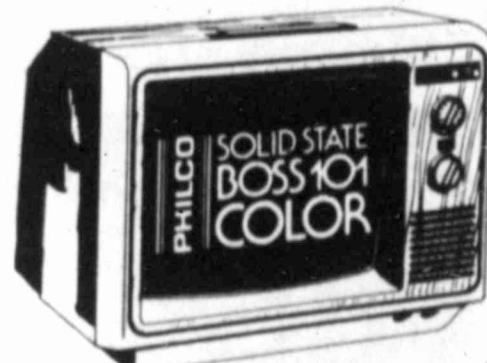
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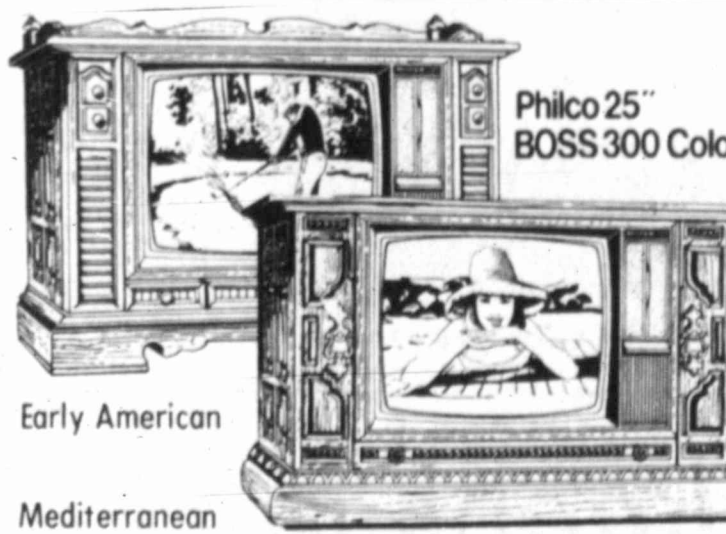
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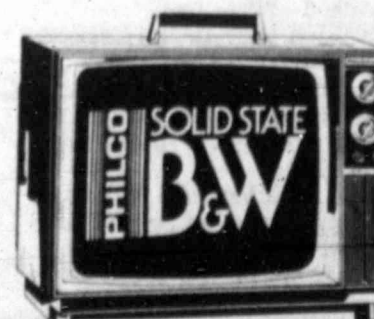
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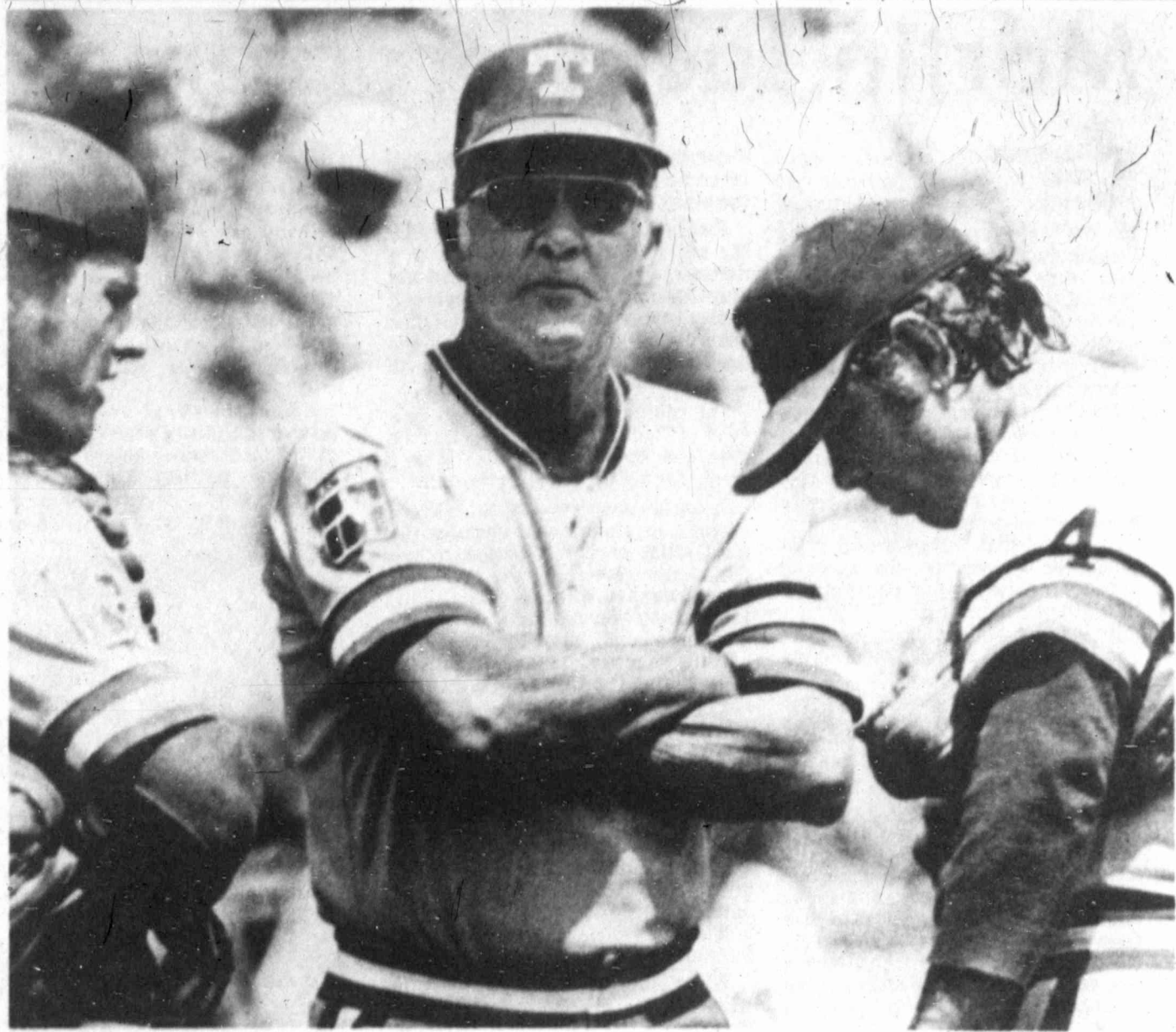
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It was a quite time for a brief moment on the mound Thursday as Texas Rangers interim manager Connie Ryan, center, pitcher Nelson Briles, right, and catcher Jim Sundberg met. It was a rough start for Ryan as the Rangers lost to Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

# Texas managers sound like double play combo

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Lucchesi to Stanky to Ryan is not a famous double-play combination. It's just this week's combination of managers for the Texas Rangers.

Frank Lucchesi was fired as the Rangers' skipper Wednesday, and replaced—supposedly through 1978—by Eddie Stanky.

BUT A homesick Stanky abruptly quit Thursday after one game and third base coach Connie Ryan, 57, was named interim manager by Texas executive vice president Eddie Robinson.

The Rangers were 31-31 under Lucchesi this season, then 1-0 under Stanky after rallying to a 10-8 triumph over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night. But under Ryan, they're 0-1 after a 12-2 loss Thursday to Minnesota.

Though there has been no official announcement, it is expected that Ryan will manage the team through the end of the season. Robinson said no decision would be made until he discusses the matter with owner Brad Corbett.

couple of days before I say much."

Stanky, 59, left for his Mobile, Ala., home from Minneapolis Thursday morning. He will return as baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, a position he held the past nine years.

Robinson said Stanky telephoned him Thursday morning to tell him he was at the airport and heading for home.

Robinson said Stanky told him he decided that he couldn't leave his family and 85-year-old father, who lives with the family in Mobile.

AS FAR as accepting the Rangers' offer to manage the team, Stanky said upon his arrival in Mobile Thursday that "I should have known better."

Stanky said after Wednesday night's game he was "lonesome and homesick," and that he enjoyed his brief return to pro baseball and would

have stayed "if I didn't have to go to my room alone each night."

Stanky and his wife Dickie have six children, including three now living at home.

"I don't think anyone can understand how strong his family ties are," Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch said of Stanky.

Stanky managed the St. Louis Cardinals for four years in the 1950s and the Chicago White Sox for three years in the late 1960s.

He said his abrupt decision to quit had nothing to do with the Rangers' players or the team's management.

"The attitude of the ballplayers was great," he said. There was a lot of "jumping up and down" after Wednesday night's victory. Stanky said he noticed no resentment over his filling the shoes of Lucchesi as manager.

# Fans disappoint Foyt during Schaefer bid

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, six-time national champion, Triple Crown winner, LeMans co-winner and Daytona 500 champion, doesn't like being booed.

"I don't like the way the people act, why should I?" Foyt steamed after winning the pole position Thursday for Sunday's Schaefer 500 and then getting booed. "Those guys who boo don't know what they're booing about."

Foyt showed his displeasure by making a gesture to the crowd as he ambled back toward his garage.

But almost at the same instant, he was pure gold with a group of youngsters who were brave enough to ask for his autograph at a very sensitive time.

"Kids are beautiful," Foyt said as he patiently signed every autograph, "but the adults aren't."

The exact reason for the booing from the unusually large crowd was not known. It was more than the customary scattering of boos most sports superstars have learned to live with.

However Foyt has been at odds with Pocono International Raceway officials for several days over appearance money. Until he climbed in his orange No. 14 Coyote for qualifying, he maintained he was not going to run.

But when it became obvious was going to the boeing started.

Then Foyt knocked popular Johnny Rutherford off the pole, by .11 seconds with an average speed of 189.474 miles per hour, and that probably didn't help.

"I don't condone what A.J. did, but I know how he feels and I might do the same thing in that situation," said Mario Andretti, the other front row starter. "After you hang your guts out in qualifying, you sure deserve better appreciation than that from the fans."

PIR owner Dr. Jod Mattioli professed not to know what or who Foyt is or was mad at. And Foyt wasn't shedding any light on the subject.

"I think by going out and taking the pole I answered any questions that needed to be answered," Foyt snapped.

End of interview.

Foyt did 189.434 on his first lap and 189.514 the second time around. Rutherford and Gordon Johncock

both had faster single laps than that, but couldn't keep their averages up.

Only .23 seconds separated the top four qualifiers, all powered by V8 engines. Johncock's 188.97 for fifth was the best of the four-cylinder engine class.

Thirty-two cars completed timed runs Thursday for the 33car lineup. Janet Guthrie, who spun in morning practice, qualified 22nd at 176.074.

The track is closed for practice now until Sunday, when the second leg of Indianapolis car racing's Triple Crown is to be run.

As for whether the pole position winner will lead the field to a 1 p.m. EDT start, Foyt replied, "I assume I'm going to run the race—I qualified, didn't I?"

With a capital Q.

# Lietzke finds golf swing

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, who faded after a dazzling start this year, says he's found his golf swing again. Gary McCord says he's finally located the press room.

"I thought the press room was where you got your clothes laundered," the stocky Californian joked after carding a five-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Lietzke at the Western Open.

Bill Mallon, who has been on the pro tour for 1 1/2 years, was third at 68. Five golfers, including defending champ Al Geiberger, were two strokes back at 69.

McCord was escorted by tour officials to the press interview area after his round. Though he hasn't won since joining the tour in 1973, he settled easily into the unfamiliar surroundings.

"I just went out and played like

everybody else," said the 29-year old of the round in which he dropped 30-foot putts for birdies on his first and last holes.

Of previous tournaments this year, he said, "I'd get off to a good start then get a 74, 75 or 76. It's like riding a bike up a hill. You pedal hard, but you don't get anywhere."

McCord said his putting, which suffered because "my setup was all screwy," has improved with the help of fellow pro John Schroeder.

Lietzke also has had help in displaying again the magic that made him the talk of the early 1977 tour. He says his brother Duane watched him on the practice tee and confirmed that his swing was back.

"I must have gotten into a bad habit of picking the club up real quick" after he had won the Tucson and Hawaiian Opens and finished second

at the Bob Hope Desert Classic by mid-February.

Then he took off three weeks because of his father's death and lost his touch.

He didn't regain it until the 12th hole in the second round of the U.S. Open last weekend.

"I started to bring the club back more with my arms instead of picking it up with my hands" and that gave him a smoother, slower swing, he said.

"I am really very excited about the way I'm hitting. It's a little scary. I have the same feeling I had the first two months of the year," the 25-year-old Texan said. "The minute I make contact and look up, I know exactly what the ball is going to do."

Tied for fourth at 69 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Frank Beard, Andy North, Bob Murphy and Geiberger. The pack at 70 was made up of Vic Ryzgaldo, Mac McLendon, Tom Watson, J.C. Snead and David Lundstrom.

Four strokes off the lead at 71 were Curtis Strange, Rik Massengale, Ed Dougherty, Phil Hancock, Bob Gilder, Dave Sheff and Jeff Mitchell.



Bruce Lietzke of Beaumont, Texas, blasts from the sand on the ninth hole during Thursday's opening round of the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — The competition is getting tougher, but Judy Rankin continues to find the winning combination on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

The 32-year-old from Midland, Tex., takes aim at the top spot on this year's money-winning list as she starts play today in the fourth annual Hoosier Classic over the 6,225-yard, par 73 Plymouth Country Club course.

"Every year the tour is adding two or three strong young players," said Mrs. Rankin, who already has earned over \$68,000 this year while winning three tournaments. "They make it tougher for everyone to win consistently, but make the tour much stronger than it was when I began in 1962."

The tougher competition isn't the only change since the 5-foot-3 1/2 blonde began playing as a pro at the age of 17. She said higher purses and better tournament sites have added to the tour.

# Rankin faces Hoosier test

The added purses made it possible for Mrs. Rankin to become the first woman to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year last year when she captured six championships.

"I'm not trying to give myself a goal of six victories this year. I plan on playing more than three other tournaments this year and if my goal wasn't to win every tournament I play, it would be time to quit," she said.

Mrs. Rankin, last year's top money earner with \$150,734, starts the tournament in third place on this year's list. By winning the last LPGA tournament, at Noblesville, Ind., last week, she boosted her earnings by \$7,500.

"I think it is great that we can make two tournament stops within such a short distance," said Jane Blalock, who finished second at Noblesville. "We all enjoying having not having to make a long trip since both tournaments were played in Indiana."

The winner of the 54-hole tournament which began this morning will earn \$7,500. JoAnne Carner has won here twice and Betsy Cullen won in 1975.

RYAN WAS hired by the Rangers as a coach prior to this season. Before that, he coached and scouted for the Atlanta Braves from 1971-76.

Ryan last managed in 1968 in the minor leagues. Earlier speculation had him replacing Lucchesi, but Robinson said flatly at that time that Ryan would never replace Lucchesi as the Rangers' manager.

"Now we have a completely different situation," said Robinson. "I see no reason why Connie couldn't run the ball club until such a time as we needed somebody else."

Ryan learned of Stanky's decision only three hours before Thursday's game.

"These changes are bound to have an indecisive effect on the team, but I wouldn't necessarily call them disturbing," said Ryan.

"I think it would be of benefit to everyone concerned if they make a decision within three or four days," Ryan added about the managerial hot-seat.

Texas arrived here Thursday night for a four-game weekend series with the California Angels.

AFTER ARRIVING in Anaheim, Ryan said he was "just taking things as they come. I'd be guessing if I said anything now. I'll know better in four or five days."

"I think I want the job permanently," Ryan added. "It hasn't been offered to me yet. I'm going to wait a

# Kicks fall to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Alan Hinton scored one goal and assisted on two others Thursday night to pace the Dallas Tornado to a first place tie in the North American Soccer League's Southern Division with a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Kicks.

Dallas, now 10-5, is tied with the Los Angeles Aztecs, 10-4, at 92 points. The win came before 13,000 fans.

Kyle Rote Jr. scored the first Dallas goal, 6:21 into the game, in a driving rainstorm with an assist from Glenn Myernick. The play came on a throw-in by Jim Ryan.

John O'Hare, assisted by Bob Hope and Hinton, headed in the second goal at 32:11 to run the Tornado's advantage to 2-0.

The only Minnesota goal came at 65:08 when 5-foot-3 Stan Cummins scored after a four-pass attack. Alan Merrick was credited with the assist.

But only three minutes later, at 68:36, Ryan scored for Dallas on a corner kick assisted by Hinton and O'Hare.

The final Dallas goal by Hinton at 81:50 came on a penalty kick after Minnesota's Dave D'Erico was ejected from the game for striking O'Hare.

Minnesota dropped to 9-6 for the season. The Tornado faces seven games in the next 18 days.

# Fans disappoint Foyt during Schaefer bid

couple of days before I say much."

Stanky, 59, left for his Mobile, Ala., home from Minneapolis Thursday morning. He will return as baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, a position he held the past nine years.

Robinson said Stanky telephoned him Thursday morning to tell him he was at the airport and heading for home.

Robinson said Stanky told him he decided that he couldn't leave his family and 85-year-old father, who lives with the family in Mobile.

AS FAR as accepting the Rangers' offer to manage the team, Stanky said upon his arrival in Mobile Thursday that "I should have known better."

Stanky said after Wednesday night's game he was "lonesome and homesick," and that he enjoyed his brief return to pro baseball and would

# Hargan keeps packed

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Hargan has learned his lesson. He now keeps a bag packed—permanently.

It has been a hectic 1977 season. Atlanta's tall right-hander has pitched for three teams in three months and can testify first-hand to the vagabond existence ballplayers sometimes live.

"I should work for Rand McNally," laughs Hargan, who has been all over the baseball map this season.

His career began with seven years in Cleveland, followed by three in Texas. But his real adventure started last November.

The Rangers exposed him in the expansion draft and he was selected by Toronto. He went to spring training and seemed set with the Blue Jays.

For the first month of the season, he stayed with some friends in Toronto. When it looked like the early roster shuffling that every expansion team goes through was over, Hargan went apartment hunting.

"I had just found a place," he smiled. "I didn't put any money down, but I was ready to."

Fortunately, the call from the front office came first. He was heading back to Texas, traded to the Rangers with shortstop Jim Mason for infielder Roy Howell.

"It wasn't a total surprise," said Hargan. "I have some friends in Texas and they kept telling me there were rumors that I was coming back." Accommodations were no problem since the pitcher owns a home in Arlington.

He was settling in and his parents had driven down from their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., to see him pitch. When they called their son, they got a peculiar greeting.

"I asked them, 'How do you like Atlanta?'" recalled Hargan. "They asked me why and I said, 'That's where I'm going.'"

Just before the trading deadline, the Rangers had dealt the 34-year-old pitcher to the Braves. Don't worry about where he'll live. "I've got friends there, too," he said. "After playing for 16 years, you get to know people in a lot of places."

It has been easy for Hargan. His minor league itinerary included stops in places like Selma, Ala., Burlington, N.C., Dubuque, Iowa, Charleston, S.C., Portland, Ore., Wichita and Oklahoma City. "I have been in a lot of places," he admitted.

Hargan hopes to stick around Atlanta for a while. "I think the moves have put me in a better direction. Maybe I'll have an op-

portunity to pitch here, to be a good pitcher like I know I can be.

"The whole thing is to play. That's when you're happy and that's what this game is all about. When you're not pitching, you feel left out. I'm going to give myself to (pitching coach) Johnny Sain. I should be better than I have been."

# Davis plans use for bonus

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Davis, the Portland Trail Blazers' outstanding rookie guard, will use his \$21,348 National Basketball Association playoff bonus to study theology.

Davis, who quit the University of Dayton as a hardship draftee before his senior year, is returning to the campus this summer.

"I took two years in business, but that wasn't really me," said the 21-year-old product of Detroit. "I got a lot out of it, but it just didn't really satisfy me."

The third year I switched to physical education. I thought I should know something about sports. I learned a lot.

# Grimes to play in star game

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Amy Grimes will play in the East-West All-Star Volleyball game Saturday at Blossom Athletic Center. Amy is a member of the West team composed of 12 girls from classes B through 4-A.

Miss Grimes played on the Midland High regional finalist volleyball, was named the most outstanding MHS girl athlete, was picked for the all-district volleyball team and was named to the AAAA all-state team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes.

# Former SWC star dies in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — M. T. Johnson Sr., the first quarterback ever to be named to an All-Southwest Conference team, died Thursday. He was 81.

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10-16.5 PCV ..... 2 FOR \$148 PLUS F.T.E. & ST. TAX

12-16.5 PCV ..... 2 FOR \$166 PLUS F.T.E. & ST. TAX

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# Tis after noon market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	12.10	+0.10
ADSL	2.10	+0.05
ADSLA	1.10	+0.02
ADSLB	1.10	+0.02
ADSLC	1.10	+0.02
ADSLD	1.10	+0.02
ADSLE	1.10	+0.02
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ADSLY	1.10	+0.02
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Symbol	Price	Change
ADSL	1.10	+0.02
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ADSLZ	1.10	+0.02

**Prices advance**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Prices on the stock market advanced broadly today buoyed in part by what investors saw as a favorable report on the nation's money supply.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 3.40 to 928.77 after slipping 0.4 the previous day.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than two-to-one among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Federal Reserve, which reported a substantial decline in the nation's money supply after the close of Thursday's market, seemed to have eased fears of rising interest rates somewhat, analysts said.

Interest rates rose after the Fed began a credit-tightening policy last spring to control the rapid rise in the money supply.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks added .22 to 55.33.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 62 to 118.5.

Volume on the Big Board reached 12.83 million shares, up from 9.73 million Thursday.

Hercules, off 1/4 to 19 1/4, was the most active issue on the NYSE.

General Foods, which fell 2 points Thursday after it lowered its earnings forecast for the quarter, gained 3/4 to 33 1/2 in active trading today.

Auto issues were gained slightly following favorable reports Thursday on mid-June sales. General Motors advanced 1/4 to 70 1/4; Ford gained 1/4 to 57 1/4; and Chrysler was up 1/4 to 17.

Symbol	Price	Change
ADSL	1.10	+0.02
ADSLA	1.10	+0.02
ADSLB	1.10	+0.02
ADSLC	1.10	+0.02
ADSLD	1.10	+0.02
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ADSLZ	1.10	+0.02

**Panel pushing 9-hole addition**  
Midland voters rejected it, but at least three members of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission are pushing for another nine holes to be added to Hogan Park Golf Course.

In a 3-to-2 vote Thursday afternoon, the commission set priorities and playing facilities at Hogan are "totally inadequate." And the "streets to get" to the city's largest park "are bad."

He said that "32 games," including softball and baseball, are played there at night, five nights a week. Nini also estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000 spectators attended the games each night.

Hogan takes in the ball parks, Cubs Station, and the golf course.

Shortly before adjournment, the commission passed a resolution to commend zoo director Bob Cooper for his work here and to congratulate him on his new job.

He has been hired as director of the Montgomery, Ala. zoo.

Cooper's position with the City of Midland is being phased out, out as result of city council action after voters rejected a \$3.25 million bond proposal to build a new zoo.

**Ups & downs**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up or down in price since the close of Friday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Percentages show the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

Symbol	Price	Change	%
ADSL	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLA	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLB	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLC	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLD	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLE	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLF	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLG	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLH	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
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ADSLM	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLN	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLP	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLQ	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLR	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLS	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLT	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLU	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLV	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLW	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLX	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLY	1.10	+0.02	+1.8
ADSLZ	1.10	+0.02	+1.8

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ADSL	1.10	+0.02
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ADSLB	1.10	+0.02
ADSLC	1.10	+0.02
ADSLD	1.10	+0.02
ADSLE	1.10	+0.02
ADSLF	1.10	+0.02
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ADSLV	1.10	+0.02
ADSLW	1.10	+0.02
ADSLX	1.10	+0.02
ADSLY	1.10	+0.02
ADSLZ	1.10	+0.02

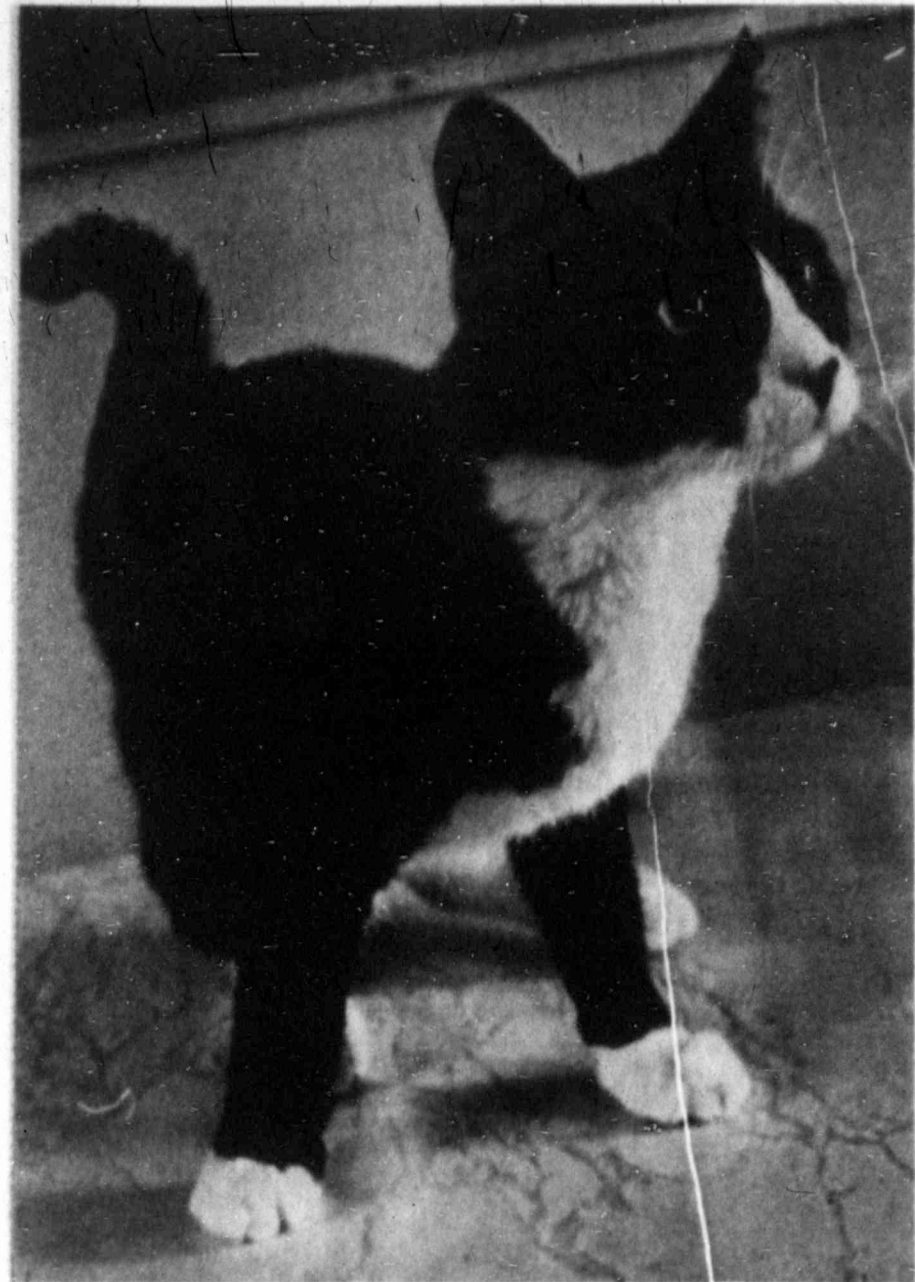
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ADSLW	1.10	+0.02
ADSLX	1.10	+0.02
ADSLY	1.10	+0.02



# Parole release evokes questions

By DON HARRISON



**HE'S ALREADY BEEN TABBED "Friendly."** And the folks at the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) are hoping that a caring, cat-loving family will adopt this fella. He can be picked up for a fee at the SPCA Animal Sanctuary, 5101 Andrews Hwy. Friendly has "had his shots" and is declawed upfront. He'd like to live in with someone.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In 1963, wealthy oilman J. Loyd Parker Jr. admitted murdering his father. He wasn't convicted until 1969 and did not actually begin serving his sentence until January, 1975.

Parker, now in his late 50s, was to have walked out of the state prison in Huntsville Thursday, virtually a free man. A state district court judge calls it a classic example of how money can buy a parole.

J. Loyd Parker Sr. was shot to death at his fashionable Fort Worth home May 2, 1963. Hours later, one of his three sons, Parker Jr., accompanied by attorneys, surrendered to police.

Police said Parker gave a statement, admitting he shot his father four times in the back and neck. The son blamed his father for his mother's death in an auto crash in late 1962.

Parker was declared insane — at the time of an insanity hearing, but not at the time of the shooting — and sent to Rusk State Hospital. He remained there from July 24, 1963, to June 24, 1969 when he was declared competent to stand trial.

Parker was convicted of murder with malice July 3, 1969, and formally sentenced to 10 years in prison.

What followed was a series of expensive legal maneuvers by several attorneys that kept Parker free on bond until January 13, 1975 — almost five and one-half years after he was convicted and some 12 years after the shooting.

State District Court Judge Byron Matthews, who heard the Parker murder case as well as several followup motions, was disturbed when hearing of Parker's parole.

"Do you think that this would happen if it were you or I or some indigent?" he asked. "Of course not."

Last week, Tarrant County State Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, filed a notice in a Fort Worth civil district court stating that his client, J. Loyd Parker Jr., wished to intervene in a suit involving two trust funds.

The trust funds involve widespread oil and gas leases and real estate left to the Parker brothers, among others, by a wealthy relative.

Parker had withdrawn from the trust fund suit several years ago.

Judge Matthews suggested that Parker's seemingly early parole was due, at least in part, to Meier "calling in a chit" with the governor.

Meier was responsible during the last session of the Texas Legislature for carrying much of the governor's law enforcement package in the Senate.

"That's preposterous," said Meier. "I've not talked to the governor about this or any other such case. I did check the governor's office a couple of times on the status of the case. And I checked on it with Paul Cromwell (a member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles)."

Meier said he understood Parker's case was reviewed routinely by the board prior to its decision to parole him.

George Cross, a parole board official, said Cromwell and parole commissioner Edward Johnson were responsible for Parker's release.

Cromwell was appointed to the board by the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Johnson was appointed by the governor.

Cross also said Parker's prison time began counting toward his parole eligibility on July 2, 1972, while the oilman was technically still free and fighting his incarceration through the appellate courts.

Cromwell said his records show Parker entered prison Jan. 14, 1975 and has received credit for five years, one month and 10 days in jail counting "good time."

Both state and federal courts refused to allow Parker to count the five and one-half years at Rusk toward his parole eligibility. But Cromwell said the

Rusk confinement "was a factor" in the parole decision.

Using Cromwell's figures, Parker easily falls into the parole category that allows a person to be released after serving one-third or 20 years of his or her sentence.

Cromwell denied being pressured by the Tarrant County state senator or by the governor.

However, he admitted some lawmakers are prone to exercise their clout in that direction. "Ever since

I've been here, Briscoe has not gotten involved," said Cromwell. "He could expedite a parole that's already been approved but that's not happened since I've been here. And Bill (Meier) is one of the most conscientious lawyers in the senate."

"He called wanting to know if Parker was going to make it (parole) and I told him it was to be considered within a month."

Cromwell agreed, however, that money can buy lawyers who will continue to remind the parole board of their clients' repentant ways.

## Board director named

McCAMEY — The present board of directors of the recently created Upton County Water District were named in the bill creating the district.

They are David Binkley and E. F. Cummings, both of Rankin; Dale Kluthe, C. C. Carlil, and G. C. Roberts, all of McCamey.

Binkley is president.

Dale Kluthe is vice-president and Carlil is secretary-treasurer.

Beginning next April, the positions now held by Binkley and Cummings will have to be filled by the voters of Upton County within the Rankin Independent School District.

The following April, voters of the McCamey Independent School District will elect two people to the positions now held by Kluthe and Roberts.

At the same time, the position now held by Carlil will be voted on county-wide.

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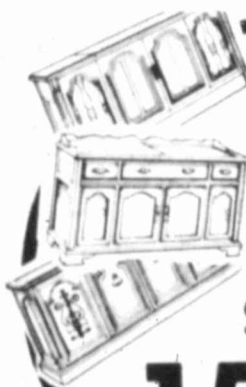
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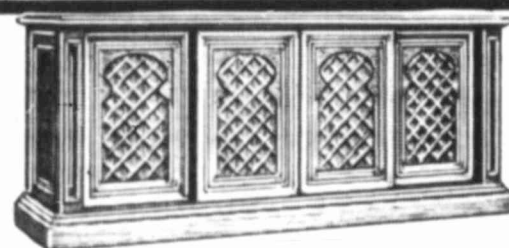
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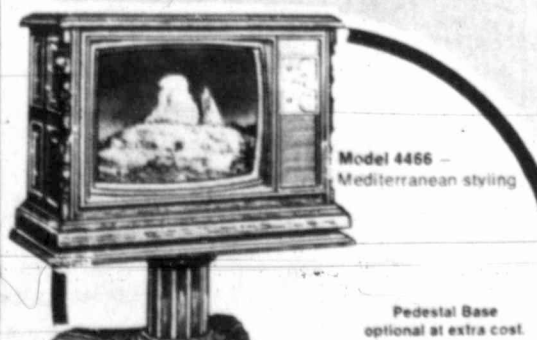
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