

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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172 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

## Mercury soars as do problems in New York

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As the temperature soared to a record-matching 98 degrees, New York's prison and court systems came close to chaos Saturday. Officials feared the troubles caused by coping with blackout-related arrests could spark still another crisis.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Michael Codd ordered an extra 1,500 uniformed policemen to join the 2,500 already working Saturday night to quell any outbreaks on streets already littered with the evidence of looting during the blackout that began Wednesday night.

Following the largest mass arrest in New York City's history, jails and holding pens in the courthouses in four boroughs remained jammed as a volunteer army of judges, prosecutors and Legal Aid Society lawyers struggled with the aftermath of the billion-dollar blackout.

Most of the 3,521 persons arrested in the looting which came while the city was blacked out Wednesday and Thursday still were being held. Not until Saturday afternoon was there any movement in arraignment procedures. Authorities then began pairing suspects with their fingerprints and police records.

At the Bronx County courthouse, 360 prisoners were jammed into a single detention pen for the third sweltering day.

The only place to sleep was the floor. There were diabetics deprived of insulin, officials said, persons undergoing methadone treatment going into withdrawal, persons suf-

fering from epileptic seizures and heat prostration.

Officials estimated it would be Tuesday at the earliest before all those arrested will see a judge.

"It's a nightmare; it's inhumane; we admit it, but we can't do anything about it," said Philip Leshin, a spokesman for the Corrections Department.

While the courts struggled to deal with the persons arrested for looting, arson and related crimes, federal, state and city officials tried to get the stricken city back to life.

Consolidated Edison, the utility which failed, announced it was implementing new measures which it hoped would overcome the problems that combined to leave the city dark for 25 hours.

As part of a plan to prevent a recurrence, Con Ed President Arthur Hauspurg said it would, among other things, improve its storm watch capability. Lightning was among the causes of the blackout.

He also said the utility would increase the use of incity generating capacity, staff normally unmanned substations and gas turbines around the clock, and staff auxiliary generators at its major substations to provide standby light and power.

The city's Economic Development Administration reported it had received about 800 phone calls from businessmen who told of \$20 million in damage caused by looting, arson and food spoilage.

Projected onto the estimated 2,000 wounded businesses, that would mean damage of \$50 million or more.



Draped with an American flag, a coffin bearing the body of one of the three helicopter crewmen is carried by United Nations Command personnel at Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday. North Korea released to U.S. authorities the surviving copilot and the bodies of the crewmen killed when their helicopter was shot down last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

## North Korea frees copilot of helicopter

By M.H. AHN

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday released the copilot and the bodies of three other crewmen of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago. The prompt release underscored efforts by both sides not to let the incident lead to a confrontation.

Observers said they could not recall the North Koreans acting so quickly in the past to return American survivors or remains.

President Carter welcomed the release but said through a spokesman in Washington, D.C., that he "deplored the loss of life and the excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

The transfer began as wooden coffins containing the bodies of three dead Americans servicemen were brought by North Korean army trucks to a spot just outside the conference center in Panmunjom.

The Pentagon identified the dead as CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, the pilot of the downed helicopter; Sgt. Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala.; and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

U.S. Army Col. Terrence McClain and several soldiers of the 19th Aviation Battalion, the unit to which the downed chopper was assigned, were over to identify the bodies.

Then an eight-man U.N. detail carried the coffins one by one and handed them over to an American honor guard on the demarcation line. The guard draped the caskets with American flags and put them into waiting ambulances.

Col. McClain went back across the demarcation line and escorted back the sole survivor of Thursday's incident, Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis. Schwanke had arrived by car and walked unaided across the demarcation line.

He looked tired and shaken, but his only visible injuries were a bruise under the chin and scratches on his face. North Koreans had first reported Schwanke was wounded. His mother, Patricia Schwanke, said in Wisconsin she had been informed by the Army that her son's only injury was a bruised right knee and cuts on the leg.

The official North Korean news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said Schwanke made a public apology at the city of Kaesong, about five miles north of the Panmunjom truce village, five hours before his release.

Schwanke promised not to intrude into North Korean territory again and told reporters he received medical aid and generally was well-treated during his captivity, the broadcast said.

The report quoted Schwanke as

saying the other three crew members would be alive if they had not tried to escape North Korean troops.

Schwanke and the dead were taken to a U.N. Command advance camp 1.2 miles south of the truce village and were flown from there to a military hospital in Seoul.

The North Koreans refused to return the CH47 Chinook helicopter, saying it was destroyed and they did not want it used for anti-Communist propaganda.

About 200 soldiers from both sides and journalists watched the proceedings in silence.

## Compromise called only solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise that would control natural gas prices for several years and eventually deregulate them is the best the oil and gas industry can hope for from this Congress, according to House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

Wright said there is very little chance a bill to deregulate gas prices immediately can pass. He is starting to work on a compromise. However, the Texas Democrat said he has not worked out the details.

In rough terms, Wright said the compromise proposal would provide for a regulated price for two years at the levels proposed by President Carter — about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. The present regulated price is \$1.42.

Beyond that, Wright suggested, the price might be allowed to float for another two or three years at what economists term the "BTU equivalency of oil."

## History made in pageant

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A jubilant Miss Trinidad-Tobago, Janelle Commissiong, became the first black Miss Universe in the contest's 26-year history Saturday night.

The 24-year-old fashion buyer said she had a "gut feeling" that she could be the first black winner after taking the photogenic award Friday.

The crowd of 1,800 at the National Theater stood on their seats to cheer as the new Miss Universe was mobbed by her fellow contestants.

## City's bid in HUD's hands now

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland's application for a \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant was received by the Dallas Regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) July 11. Review of that grant has already begun, according to a spokesman from that office.

HUD now has less than 70 days to review the application — which includes funds for housing rehabilitation, street paving and curbing, and park improvement — and if no direct action is taken to turn the funds down, then the application is approved.

But there is every reason to believe that the grant application will run into some rough sailing — at best.

In April, one HUD administrator said Midland was either going to take a \$66,000 rental assistance program under Section 8, Title II of the Housing and Community Development Act, or they weren't going to get the \$946,000.

For the third year in a row, Midland's application for community development funds has ignored the requirement for a rent subsidy program under this section.

When the subsidy program was rejected from the grant application during a city council meeting April 26, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. called the

program a "subterfuge to the community." Councilman Carroll Thomas said the program is a "disincentive" for persons on it because as their financial condition improves, the subsidy decreases.

That program is working well in Odessa, San Angelo, and Abilene, however, its administrators in those cities have said.

Also at the April 26 meeting, Mayor Angelo said that it is not definite that HUD will deny community development funds without the subsidy program and that if HUD does "then it will be HUD's fault, not the council's."

In a broad statement of policy, new HUD secretary Patricia Roberts Harris wrote in a memorandum to all community development block grant recipients that Housing Assistance Plans (HAPs) will receive "careful attention."

"Where communities propose that HAPs do not address important areas of housing need in the com-

munity, the application must be corrected. We will also be reviewing the performance of block grant recipients to determine whether their approved HAP's are, in fact, being implemented, and whether recipients are taking those actions within their control to facilitate the provision of housing," the memorandum said.

Another memorandum, this time from Robert C. Embry Jr., assistant secretary for community planning and development, illuminates how the government views its priorities:

"The community development program is designed to provide substantial discretion to local government to establish priorities and develop programs appropriate for their needs, and local initiative should be supported. At the same time, the Act specifies national objectives and priorities, and imposes specific program requirements to accomplish them."

A section on Housing Assistance Plans attached to Emery's

memorandum is somewhat cloudy, however, on who determines what community needs are.

"Types and quantities of housing assistance proposed (e.g. renter vs. owner; Section 8 existing, substantial rehabilitation, and new construction; Section 312 or block grant rehabilitation financing) should be appropriate to meeting identified needs, including needs of those expected to reside in the community."

But the section is not fuzzy on what might happen if community needs are not met:

"For example, where a community's three-year housing goals are substantially disproportionate to the needs of families and large families for rental units, and the community is unwilling to provide such housing even though appropriate federal or local resources can reasonably be expected to be available, the application should be disapproved on the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## No hassle, this lady doesn't mind waiting

The elderly lady was by her lonesome in the big white-over-yellow sedan parked near the courthouse square in downtown Midland.

She was wearing a yellow checkered bonnet. She made it herself. And she needed it on this day.

It was a hot, sunny Saturday afternoon.

And you could look into the gentle, cloud-filled blue sky and feel as if you were standing in a mellow Kansas wheat field at harvest time.

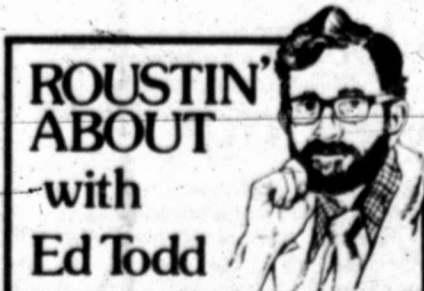
Bessie Shockey was just sitting there, in the new car in front of the old post office building, and was looking quite pleasant and serene herself.

"I'm enjoying this hot weather," the retiring lady told the stranger, who had just strolled up to "make talk."

She had ridden into Midland from Odessa with her daughter, a physician, who had an errand to run over here.

Mrs. Shockey does that a good deal. She delights in traveling around with her daughter, and son-in-law. (Both are physicians: Norman and V. Mae Leopold.)

And this kind lady doesn't mind the waiting. Not at all. She told her daughter not to hurry on her account. "I tell her," she said, "I just enjoy watching the people going to and fro."



Mrs. Shockey prefers not to stay at home, especially alone.

"So, when they're going anywhere, they take me along just for the ride," she told the stranger.

She looked contented in that yellow bonnet and calico dress and all.

"I've been a widow for sometime," she said. "I'll soon be 89. That's the reason I don't get around much anymore."

Mrs. Shockey is living with the Leopolds in Odessa for now. Anytime soon, she might be moving on to spend some time with some of her other eight children.

"I just go from one to another to make my home," she said without a hint of sadness or pity. In fact, she seemed quite pleased, happy, that her

(Continued on Page 2A)



THIS CAR rocketed into College Corner (Ind.) Junior High School after the driver lost control, plowed through the school yard and hit an embankment, police said. Pamela Watkins, 22, of

Trotwood, Ohio, was hospitalized. She was reported to be in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises. (AP Laserphoto)

### WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today in the mid-90s. High Monday in the upper 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

John MacDonald's "Ring My Love With Diamonds" series resumes with part 2, "Trailing a Bluestocking Blonde." Page 1E.

Deregulation of gas now a numbers game. Page 1B.

John Fought and Scott Simpson to tee it up today in 36-hole medal play for Trans-Miss title beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Midland Country Club. Page 1C.

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# In search of good life, nurses may find prison

DETROIT (AP) — Filipina Narciso and Leonora Perez came to this country in search of the good life. Instead, the two nurses from the Philippines found themselves embroiled in a two-year-long nightmare that resulted in their conviction on charges of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital.

They face possible life imprisonment. The two nurses pleaded innocent to the charges and they said the experience has left them disillusioned about the freedoms they hoped to find in their adopted country.

"I lost my faith and trust in American justice," said Miss Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti. "I'm very disillusioned about this. Before this I had complete trust in fair justice."

"All my faith is gone," added Mrs. Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor. "I know I did not get a fair trial... I know there was no evidence to convict us."

After 13 weeks of testimony, a U.S. District Court jury of nine women and three men convicted the two nurses last week on three counts each of poisoning patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor with injections of a muscle relaxing drug. More than 50 patients suffered breathing failures; the drug could cause that.

The nurses also were convicted of conspiracy. Miss Narciso was acquitted of a murder count and another poisoning count.

The guilty verdict came as a surprise to some observers who believed the government's largely circumstantial case to be extremely

weak. "We're all stunned at this verdict," defense attorney Tom O'Brien said. "The only feeling I have at this moment is that it is possible to fairly try and convict innocent people in this country."

Government witnesses testified that one or both of the two women had been near each patient minutes before he stopped breathing. But no one testified that they actually saw either of the two nurses commit the crime. The government never suggested a motive.

"We were not convicted on the evidence," Miss Narciso said. "There was something else. That's still a big question in my mind, but I think one thing was racial prejudice."

An alternate juror, Kathleen Robinson, said the verdict shook her faith in the jury system. "I just cannot imagine how anyone could return a verdict like that." She sat through the entire trial but was not allowed to participate in the jury deliberations.

But prosecutors in the case contended there was a substantial amount of evidence in the case.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko has said if the government won the case, it would be because of Miss Narciso's own testimony, which he felt left a poor impression with jurors because of her frequent inability to remember points.

Both women took the stand in their own defense, which attorney O'Brien called at the time "the best thing we have going for us."

But according to Yanko: "If they

(the jurors) were going to acquit because of those two sweet nurses, the frosting came off the cake."

The government gave no motive for the crimes, but suggested that revenge for overwork might be a partial explanation.

Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez came to the United States in 1971 from Luzon, the largest and most populous island in the Philippines. They did not meet until both began working in the intensive care ward of the VA hospital in the spring of 1975.

Miss Narciso said she came to the United States because it was the "land of opportunity with lots of career opportunity." She said her sister, who was a nurse in Bir-

mingham, Ala., told her to "just come over and you will enjoy it."

For four years the two women lived separate lives in quiet obscurity. But when the FBI entered the hospital Aug. 15, 1975, to investigate the unexplained breathing failures, those lives changed.

The women were transferred to jobs that did not involve patient care. Miss Narciso said she was given a clerical job, even though she could not type. Mrs. Perez eventually transferred to a VA hospital in Chicago because of what she termed FBI harassment.

They were dismissed when they were arrested by the FBI in June 1976.

They were jailed for two weeks, then freed on \$75,000 bond.

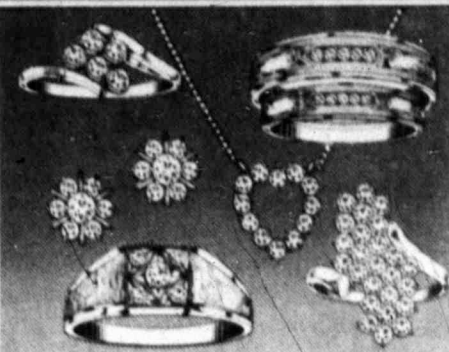
Following their conviction, U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt continued

the bond pending appeal. Oral arguments on several motions to overturn the convictions are scheduled for October.

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## Workers to strike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Local communications workers have voted to go along with a strike of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. facilities when their current national and regional contracts expire Aug. 6.

Howard Pyle, local president of Communications Workers of America (CWA) said 1,700 members or 90 percent of the Austin area Bell work force, will be affected by the strike vote.

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## Connally lambasts Carter government

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Speaking to Republican county chairmen here Saturday, former governor and U.S. Treasury secretary John Connally blasted the Carter administration and left open the question of his political plans.

Connally, in an address to the group's organization meeting, also attacked the Carter administration on energy and other matters, and called the Korean pay-off scandal in Washington a greater cover-up than Watergate.

Asked if he would be a candidate for president in 1980, Connally replied, "I don't know," and insisted he hasn't made up his mind on any future race.

He said he does plan to work throughout the country on behalf of Republican candidates in gubernatorial and congressional races. Connally predicted Republicans could capture five or six additional congressional seats in Texas in the next election.

Connally repeated his recommendations for limitations on the number of terms served by congressmen — but coupled that with praise for U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who has announced his retirement.

Connally praised Mahon as showing "a high degree of statesmanship" in his decision, adding, "I think that others in the Congress ought to follow his example."

Connally blistered the Carter administration's energy policy, saying it does nothing to promote exploration for more oil and gas and fails to put needed emphasis on use of nuclear power.

He also attacked the press and Washington officials as attempting to cover up the Korean scandal, which he called "incredibly more worrisome... than Watergate."

Connally also urged Republicans to shake off their image as members of a status quo, "big business" party — which he said was untrue.

He also suggested use of a "value added tax" (to be collected at the state level) to provide property tax relief to homeowners.

The meeting at the Driskoll Hotel saw 85 of the 225 counties in which the GOP has county organizations represented.

The group was conducting its organizational meeting here and adopting by-laws during the two-day session, with several GOP notables, including U.S. Sen. John Tower and Congressman Jim Collins.

## Europeans jammed up

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of European motorists heading for vacation spots in Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy jammed highways in southern Germany today, creating traffic tieups as long as 30 miles, police said.

MARK PACE  
B.S. M.T. (ASCP)

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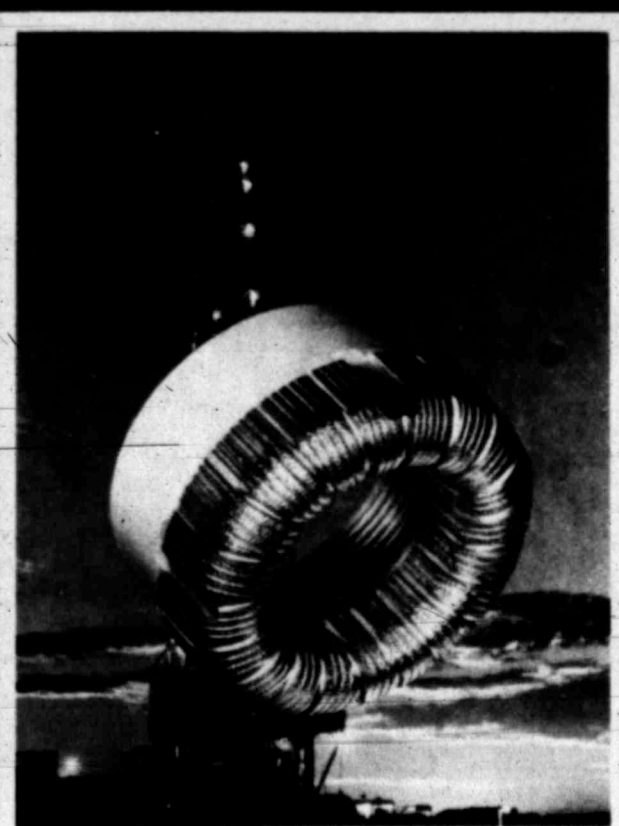
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## MIDLAND PHOTOGRAPHER WINS TOP AWARD...



Randolph Ruben was honored at the recent 79th annual convention of the Texas Professional Photographers Association when his direct color photograph of a diamond drill bit was selected as the Best Commercial Print by a Master Photographer.

Ruben, whose studio is at 301 West Ohio, has

been a portrait and commercial photographer in Midland for 36 years and has won numerous awards during his career. He has earned the coveted Master of Photography Degree, conferred by the Professional Photographers Association of America, Inc.

The prize-winning photograph of the bit will

be the cover on a brochure produced for Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. (DOWDCO) by Snelson, Randel and Johnson, Inc., a local advertising firm.

The photograph is currently on display at Ruben's studio.

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- Mobile server by Thomasville, white finish with green trim, large storage drawer, flip top with hot desk surface, traditional styling. Regular \$419.50 ..... NOW **\$99<sup>50</sup>**
- Oval dining table by Thomasville, country French styling, 2 20" leaves, antique white base and legs, fruitwood top. Regular \$499.50 ..... NOW **\$149<sup>50</sup>**
- Mobile server by Thomasville, antique white finish, with sky blue trim, flip top with protective hot plate surface, traditional styling, silver drawer and adjustable shelf. Regular \$549.50 ..... NOW **\$199<sup>50</sup>**
- Oval dining table by Thomasville, Light brown finish, olive ash burl veneer top, 2 leaves. Regular \$549.50 ..... NOW **\$199<sup>50</sup>**
- Oval dining table by Drexel, Country French styling, 2 20" leaves. Regular \$499.00 ..... NOW **\$249<sup>50</sup>**
- Oval pedestal dining table by Thomasville, traditional styling, fruitwood top, with antique white base, 2 20 inch leaves. Regular \$619.50 ..... NOW **\$249<sup>50</sup>**
- Rectangular dining table, light finish, modern styling, all wood, 2 leaves. Regular \$649.50 ..... NOW **\$249<sup>50</sup>**
- Sideboard by Thomasville, 30 1/2" high, 18" deep, 66" wide, 2 interior drawers and adjustable interior shelf, olive ash burl veneer, light finish, brass pulls. Regular \$619.50 ..... NOW **\$299<sup>50</sup>**
- Mobile tea cart imported from Italy, Satin steel, glass and brass. Regular \$349.50 ..... NOW **\$299<sup>50</sup>**
- China cabinet by Thomasville, olive ash burl veneers, brass pulls, bevelled glass doors, high intensity lights, adjustable glass shelves. Regular \$1029.50 ..... NOW **\$399<sup>50</sup>**
- Large china by Thomasville, Brass pulls, light brown finish, glass shelves, high intensity lights. Regular \$1399.50 ..... NOW **\$699<sup>50</sup>**
- Set of 6 dining chairs 2 arm chairs, 4 sides, antique white finish, gold trim and velvet back. Regular \$1419.50 ..... NOW **\$699<sup>50</sup>**

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# Texas lawmakers turn to new problems this week

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has a new system for doling out state/school aid, at least for the next two years. And there will be another study to find a better way.

Lawmakers completed work Friday — five days after the special session began — on a bill increasing state spending on public schools by \$945.4 million over the coming two years.

It provides more state aid for most districts, raises teacher salaries, reduces the amount of local tax money that must be raised for the Foundation School Program and increases "equalization" aid for poor districts.

Pupils will cheer, and mothers will grit their teeth, because the bill reduces the school year from 180 to 175 days.

About the only legislative complaints came from liberals who said there was too little equalization and too much new money for districts that don't need it.

School finance was Gov. Dolph Briscoe's only reason for calling the special session; but as soon as it was out of the way he laid on a new agenda.

Included among the subjects legislators will attack this week are tighter regulation for nursing homes and authorization for the state to build and operate a deepwater port if oil companies fail to do so.

The school finance bill contains \$142 million in new money to help poor districts equalize their "enrichment" spending with rich districts over the next two years. They now get \$100 million.

But it allocates \$341 million to

reduce local fund assignments (LFA) for the Foundation School Fund. In some districts this could mean lower school taxes. Others will spend the extra state money on schools.

Another major feature creates a School Texas Assessment Practices Board to make sure that similar property is appraised in the same way, statewide, for school taxes.

Each school board will choose between market value of taxable property and the lower "agricultural values" in calculating its LFA.

If it chooses market value, that number will be multiplied by .0018. "Ag values," however, would be multiplied by .0021.

Teachers at the top of the seniority scale received sizeable raises, but

most will get only modest increases. State-supported minimum pay for beginners will jump from \$8,000 to \$8,460 this fall, while those with three years of experience would increase from \$8,950 to \$9,400. A teacher who has been at the top of the scale for two years would get a raise from \$11,780 to \$13,254.

School finance has probably been state government's most studied issue. There was a study last year. There will be one in 1977-78.

The bill creates a nine-member Legislative Commission on School Finance to "explore and develop a revised method" of paying for schools. It will have a \$200,000 budget.

It is charged with considering other

forms of wealth besides land as well as a taxpayer's ability to pay" in coming up with a new formula.

Of immediate interest to most districts and their taxpayers are LFA reductions and increased state aid. School finance has probably been state government's most studied issue. There was a study last year. There will be one in 1977-78.

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It is charged with considering other forms of wealth besides land as well as a taxpayer's ability to pay" in coming up with a new formula. Of immediate interest to most

districts and their taxpayers are LFA reductions and increased state aid.

Here are changes in selected districts, the first figure being LFA, the second state aid:

Tyler ISD	-\$608,000	-\$2,272,000
Beaumont ISD	-\$727,900	-\$2,040,600
Bryan ISD	-\$409,600	-\$1,160,400
Houston ISD	-\$12,130,400	-\$24,672,900
Dallas ISD	-\$13,635,600	-\$23,396,100
Ft. Worth ISD	-\$3,613,600	-\$9,889,100
Austin ISD	-\$2,281,600	-\$6,484,200
North Forest	-\$612,000	-\$3,347,800
Edgewood ISD	-\$317,600	-\$3,751,800
San Antonio	-\$1,748,200	-\$10,691,400
Corpus Christi	-\$1,971,600	-\$6,339,600
Lubbock	-\$1,784,600	-\$5,485,000
El Paso	-\$399,700	-\$5,334,100
Wichita Falls	-\$1,071,800	-\$2,877,500
Amarillo	-\$1,806,800	-\$4,621,700

## Senate panel reviving probe of CIA drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by evidence of previously undisclosed CIA drug tests on unsuspecting citizens, the Senate intelligence committee is quickly reviving its investigation of the agency's program.

The committee announced Friday it will hold a hearing "at the earliest possible date" on documents showing that the CIA's secret drug tests between 1953 and 1964 were more extensive than had been known.

"We're shooting for next week, either the middle or the end of the week," a committee spokesman said.

The decision to resume the investigation came after CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner handed a letter

reporting the discovery of new documents as a result of "extraordinary and extensive search efforts."

In the letter to committee chairman Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Turner offered to testify before the panel "on the full details of this unfortunate event."

The CIA chief said the material does not "present a complete picture of the field of drug experimentation activity, but does provide more detail than was previously available to us."

During hearings on CIA activities in 1975, the agency told the committee that most documents on the "MK-Ultra" tests, as they were known, had been destroyed.

Inouye and other committee members were reluctant to comment on the new evidence. But one source said the chairman's eagerness to proceed with the hearing was an indication of his concern.

At the White House, President Carter said he believed the new material was "fairly serious."

Turner's letter said the

new documents pointed to possible cases of drugs being tested on American citizens without their knowledge beyond those revealed during the 1975 inquiry. They also deal with:

— Research on surreptitious methods of administering drugs.

— Selecting drug addicts or alcoholics for experimentation.

— Research on a knockout or "K" drug involving advanced cancer patients.

— A possible improper payment to an unnamed private institution.

"The drug related activities described in this newly located material began almost 25 years ago. I assure you they were discontinued over 10 years ago and do not take place today," Turner wrote.

He said he was certain that there had been no attempt to conceal the new documents. He said they were found in "retired archives filed under financial accounts."

Turner said his offer to testify was in keeping with President Carter's promise to disclose any errors by the intelligence community which are uncovered. He said he was reviewing "the fairly voluminous material involved" and would be in touch with the committee next week about scheduling a hearing.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Turner learned of the documents on Tuesday and informed Vice President Walter Mondale of them two days later. Mondale told President Carter, who directed Turner to inform the committee and volunteer to testify.

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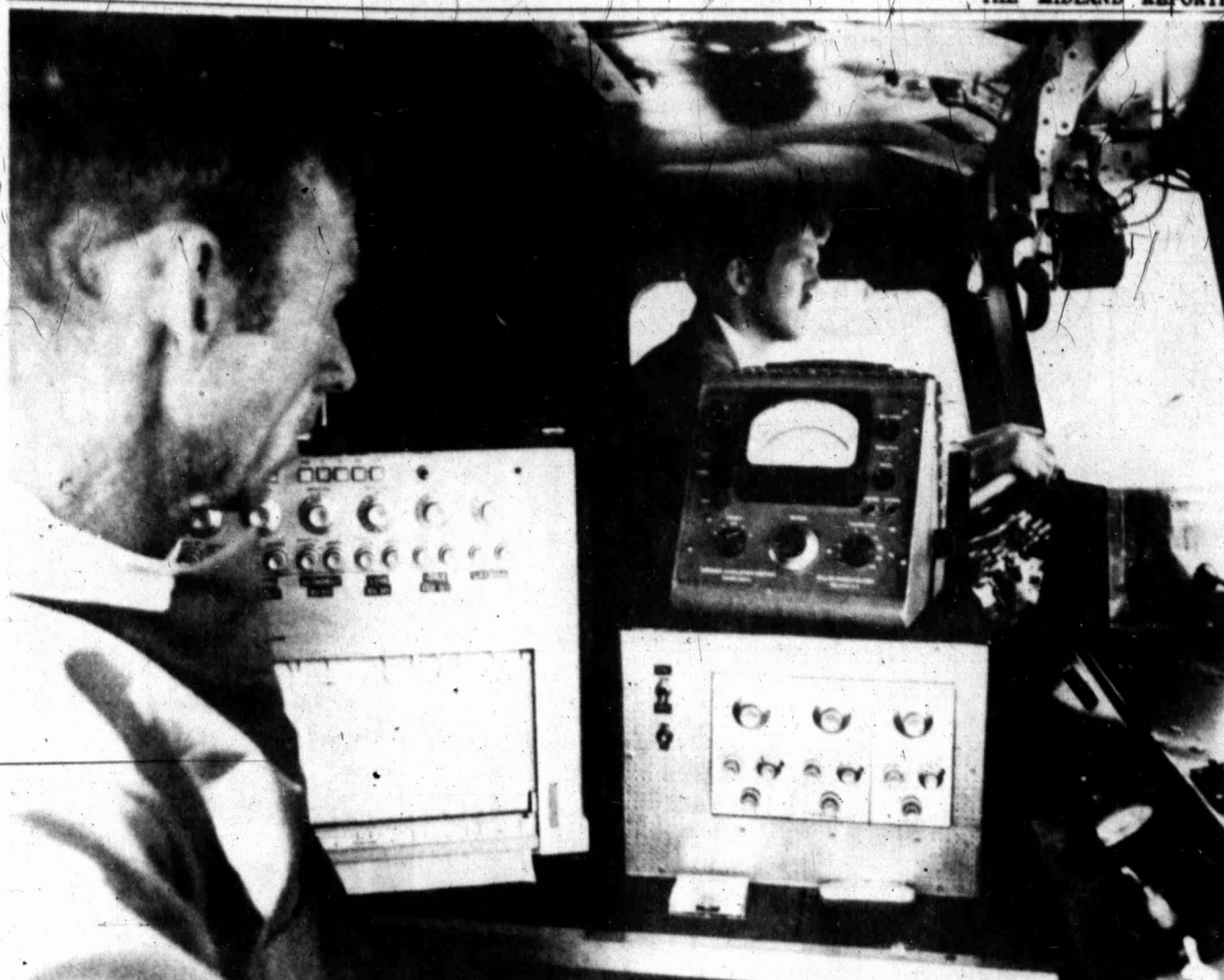
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**THIS CRAMPED CAB** shot is not a scene from a remake of "The Sting," nor is it a prop for a future James Bond film. It's a packed tractor-trailer rig used in tire testing at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's Fort Stockton test center. The

instruments program, control and record data that are generated by test tires on the truck's axles. The 6,000-acre center includes a 7.7-mile, three-lane high-speed test track.

## Begin relaxing in New York, preparing for talks on peace

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is spending the weekend relaxing with old friends and supporters while preparing for talks next week with President Carter on Middle East peace moves.

Begin, who has brought a secret document which he calls "a complete Mideast peace plan," consulted over dinner Friday with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and U.N. Envoy Chaim Herzog.

Today he was to receive several personal friends in his heavily guarded hotel suite. A meeting with U.S. professors involved in Middle East affairs also was planned.

Begin arrived here Friday on his first foreign trip as prime minister proclaiming readiness to negotiate with the Arabs on every Middle East issue. But he reiterated his refusal to accept a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank.

"There is a national consensus in Israel that this can never be," he told reporters. "It would place Israel in mortal danger."

Begin, 63, planned to devote part of the weekend to meeting Jewish community and religious leaders in hopes of strengthening the support of American Jews for his peace plan. Begin is reported ready to trade

considerable parts of the occupied Sinai Desert and Golan Heights for peace treaties with Egypt and Syria.

Begin, who led a guerilla uprising for Israeli independence in the 1940s, believes Israel has a divine right to rule the entire Promised Land. He refuses to talk about territorial compromise in the occupied West

Bank.

His ideas clash with the U.S. view that Israel must give up virtually all Arab land for peace, and agree to a Palestinian entity in the West Bank. But Israeli officials appeared confident that Begin and Carter would work together smoothly in their three scheduled meetings in Washington.



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## Resignation may hamper probe

By JIM ADAMS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A House committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress faces an uncertain future with the resignation of chief investigator Philip A. Lacovara.

At least one committee member said Lacovara's resignation on Friday, Watergate special following a fight with the panel's chairman, should not hurt the investigation. But others expressed alarm, with one source close to the investigation saying, "In my opinion, this wrecks it. He's our credibility symbol."

"Who the hell else are we going to get with the stature of Lacovara?" the source said.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, Flynt, D-Ga., the panel's

chairman, was quoted as calling the lawyer's complaints about the pace of the investigation "arrogant, self-serving, misleading and grossly inaccurate. Newspapers quoted Flynt as making that comment and saying he is going to ask Congress' General Accounting Office to audit Lacovara's bill for \$35,000 in legal fees for January.

Within hours Lacovara notified the committee he was withdrawing his services under a provision of the lawyers' Code of Professional Responsibility that allows attorneys to quit when clients make their job too difficult.

"It is now evident that the relationship of mutual trust and confidence that must exist between lawyer and client no longer exists," Lacovara wrote.

Lacovara dictated the letter from Europe.

where he is on vacation. Flynt was in Georgia. He could not be reached for comment and he issued none.

An associate said Lacovara resigned because of his relationship with Flynt and not because he has lost faith in the committee's ability to prove or disprove alleged Korean influence-buying.

But some congressmen feared Lacovara's resignation not calling enough meetings to keep the committee running smoothly.

The dispute between Lacovara and Flynt surfaced on July 1 when Lacovara wrote a memorandum to all committee members complaining that Flynt was not calling enough meetings to keep the committee running smoothly.

The Periman Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation board of trustees will have their regular monthly meeting at noon Monday at the Periman Basin Regional Planning Commission Conference Room at Midland Air Terminal.

At the meeting, the trustees will consider:

- Appointment of equal employment opportunity coordinator;
- Director's report;
- Action on Human Potential Center;

Status report on Mental Health Advisory Committee for Ector County.

Committee report regarding the study of the centers' procedures for hiring and terminating employees;

Action on Personnel Committee recommendations;

Engagement of an independent auditor for audit of 1977 budget year;

Renewal of membership in the Texas Council of Community MH-MR Centers, Inc. and

Renewal of contract with Upton County.

Committee report regarding the study of the centers' procedures for hiring and terminating employees;

Action on Personnel Committee recommendations;

Engagement of an independent auditor for audit of 1977 budget year;

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## Penwell collision dead identified

**PENWELL** — Three men who were killed in a head-on collision of a pickup and tractor-trailer rig west of here early Friday have been identified as Sabino Modesta Aquirre, 17, Parxedes L. Salinas, 22, and Jose Rodriguez Alvarado, 22, all of Fort Stockton, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The three were killed instantly when their pickup and tractor-trailer rig collided head-on about 2:30 a.m. Friday seven miles west of Penwell on Interstate Highway 20. Penwell is 15 miles west of Odessa.

The driver and a passenger in the truck, Randy Dale Tilson, 21, and Cecil Ray Tilson, 45, both of Hueytown, Ala., were treated at Ward County Hospital at Monahans and released.

According to a DPS spokesman, the pickup was traveling west in the east-bound lane of I-20, and the tractor-trailer was traveling east when the two vehicles collided.

The pickup exploded on impact, immediately killing the three men, the spokesman said.

Ector County Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles pronounced the men dead at the scene.

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## Record numbers deserting Navy

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Despite the end of the Vietnam War and the military draft, sailors are deserting the U.S. Navy in record numbers, a new Navy report shows.

Navy officers say the problem may be due to recruiters trying to meet quotas by enlisting immature and poorly educated personnel.

A growing number of Navy recruits are functionally illiterate and those who cannot read "up to the 10th grade level make up a large part of the Navy deserters and drop-outs," Vice Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval personnel, said in a recent speech.

An officer in the Bureau of Personnel said: "There are still more than 3,000 recruiters around the country who just have to fill their quotas of three recruits a month."

The report, disclosed Friday, said there were 12,886 desertions in the 11 months ending June 1 — more than 1,150 a month.

The report obtained from Navy sources said there are 456,000 enlisted personnel in the Navy, and 31 of every 1,000 will desert this year.

One deserter, Henry Bolling of Petersburg, Va., said he was misled by Navy recruiters. Bolling, who dropped out of high school in the 10th grade, said he joined the Navy in 1974, when he was 19, to learn a trade. He said he deserted after failing the third-class petty officers' examination five times.

"The Navy was the first thing that came to my mind, but now that I've had some time to think on it, I don't believe the recruiters told... how hard it would be without an education," he said.

Bolling said he turned himself in because he knew the Navy was looking for him.

The Navy's desertion rate — now double what it was four years ago — continues to spiral while declining among the other services. The Air Force desertion rate is less than one per 1,000; the Army's is about one per 1,000, and the Marine Corps' is about four per 1,000, enlisted personnel, a Defense Department spokesman said, adding that all but the Navy have shown improvement over the preceding fiscal year.

### DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

## Drought creates garden problems

By CHARLES GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

The cotton crop over much of the West Texas-area looks very good. There are some scattered locales, however, where moisture has been short and dryland cotton in those areas are beginning to show some stress. Most all cotton fields have been cultivated, hoed and some spraying for Johnson grass has been done. Cotton is setting between 70 and 80 per cent of the squares in the Midland area, which is good. Bollworm activity across the area is light.

Cotton producers have made inquiries concerning the availability of cotton harvest-aid chemicals for the 1977 season. All cotton defoliant and desiccants, except sodium chlorate (Shed-a-Leaf, Drop Leaf, etc.) are being considered as candidates for EPA's Rebuttal Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) list. Keep in mind that chemicals on the RPAR list are not banned from use, but they are under close scrutiny and whether these chemicals will continue or be removed from the market will depend on the type of information received by EPA.

Currently, paraquat and arsenic acid are the two desiccants labeled for cotton. The true desiccants labeled for cotton include sodium chlorate, sodium cacodylate (Boll's Eye) and the organic phosphate compounds, Def 4 and Fotes. At the present time we don't foresee any immediate removal of the above chemicals by EPA at least through the 1977 crop season. However, any serious accident or adverse report due to misuse or contamination of these chemicals could rapidly change their status with EPA.

Although the harvest-aid chemicals will not be banned from use in 1977, arsenic acid and sodium chlorate will be in short supply. Competitive use of these chemicals from other industries that return a greater profit to chemical manufacturers is directing some of the supply away from agricultural use. Cotton producers will face a critical shortage of arsenic acid this year.

Many home gardeners are visiting the office with plant problems. I have received several specimens recently showing marginal burning or scorching symptoms. These conditions have for the most part resulted from extremely hot days and dry winds. Many plants cannot compensate for these conditions even though adequate soil moisture is available. In most cases, however, the gardener probably has not watered sufficiently or hasn't shortened their water intervals to adjust for the increased evaporation and transpiration that occurs under high stress conditions.

Coarse textured (sandy) soils have limited water holding capacity and the moisture needs to be replaced more often when evaporation-transpiration losses soar. Our only means of combating this problem is to water adequately.

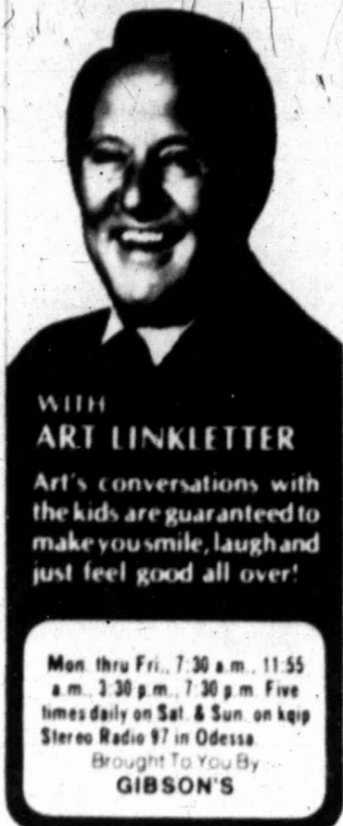
St. Augustine Decline (SAD) has definitely been confirmed in Odessa, Midland and Ozona. SAD is a virus disease of St. Augustine grass which severely weakens the grass. The grass, however, does not die but is slowly choked out by other grasses and weeds. If St. Augustine is noted dying in small or even large areas St. Augustine Decline should not be suspected but rather brown patch or some other disease.

Symptoms of SAD can sometimes be confused with those of iron chlorosis or insect injury. However, once you have seen this disease and noted its characteristic symptoms, it is very easily identified. Just how long a St. Augustine yard will last after becoming infected depends on maintenance. In some cases where heavy watering and fertilizing were practiced the grass maintained itself for several years.

In addition to good cultural practices our current recommendation is to plant Floratam, a disease resistant variety. Floratam is somewhat different than common St. Augustine in that the runners are more coarse and the leaves larger. Floratam has not been proven in our area as yet, but we hope to have information regarding its performance next year. There have been demonstration plots established in Midland. One is located at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana. We hope to determine Floratam's winter hardiness and other features. Winter kill has been a problem in Floratam but at this time we feel that it is not much greater in Floratam than in common St. Augustine.

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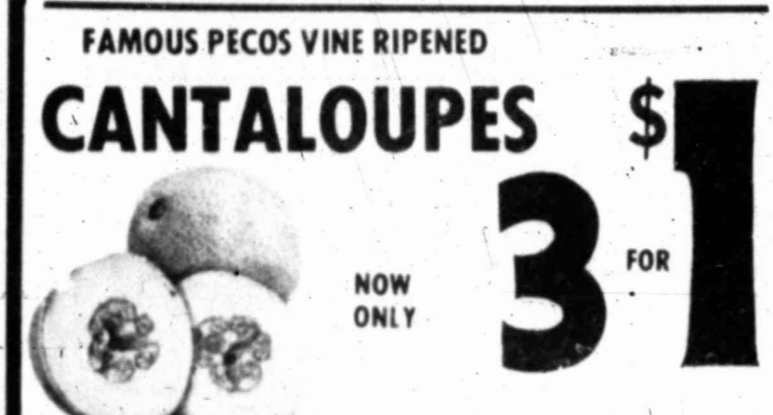
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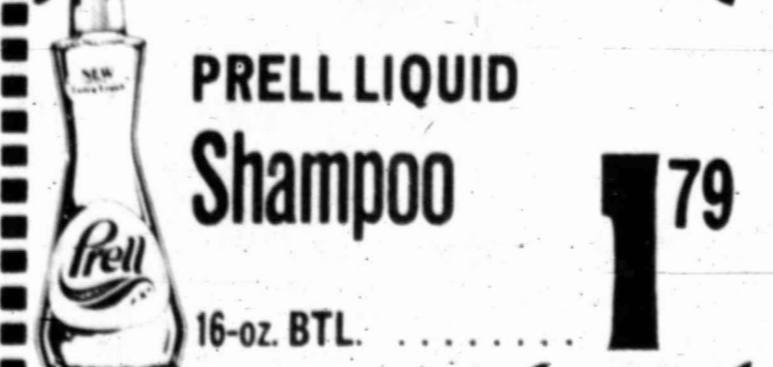
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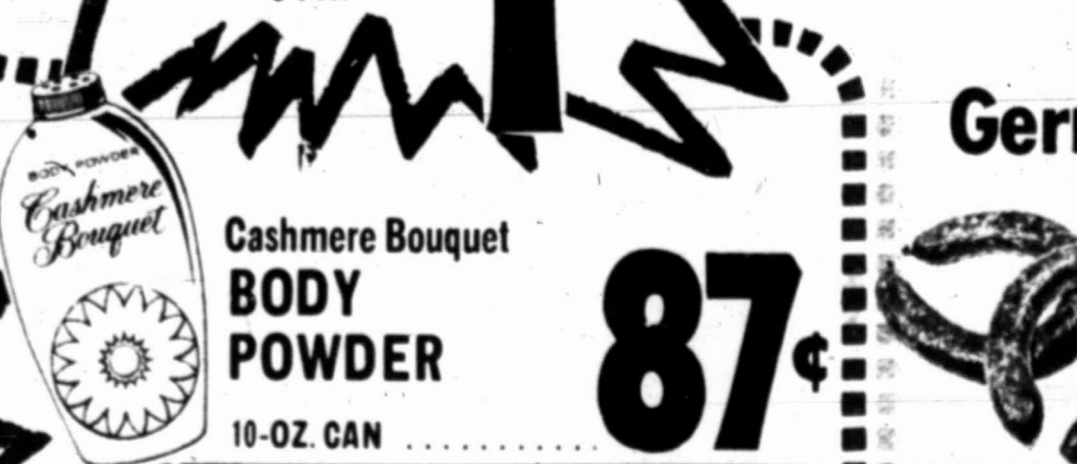
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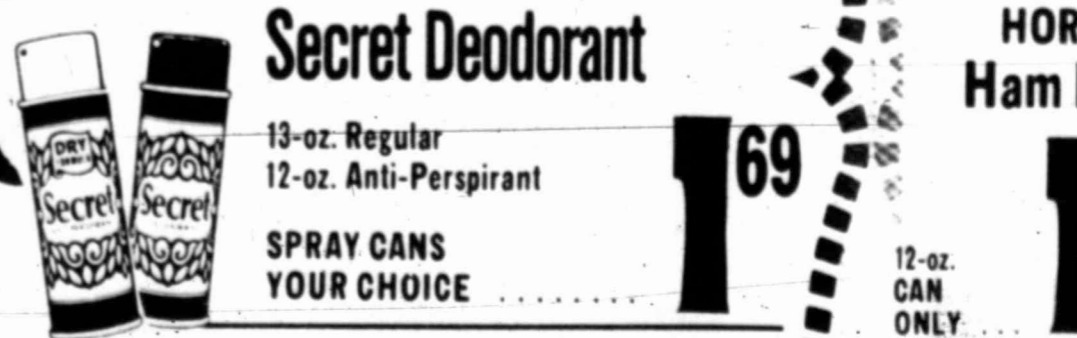
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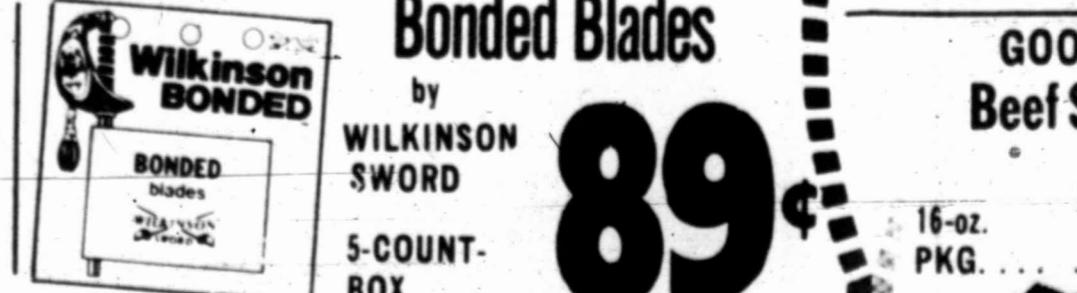
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**WILSON K-28 Golf Balls 1<sup>97</sup>**  
NO. D0110 (PG. OF 3)  
REG. 2.99

**HORMEL Ham Patties 1<sup>19</sup>**  
12-oz. CAN ONLY

**GLOVER'S Lunch Meats 2<sup>79</sup>**  
6-oz. PKGS.

**HORMEL Black Label BACON 1<sup>69</sup>**  
Sliced 1-LB. PKG. ONLY

**ADJUSTABLE HEADREST ROLL-OVER CREEPER 12<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 17.27, NOW ONLY

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by Schumacher NO. WS88  
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**GOOCH'S Beef Steaks 1<sup>05</sup>**  
16-oz. PKG.

**GLOVER'S FRANKS 75¢**  
12-oz. PKG.

**BORDEN'S SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN Cheese Slices 1<sup>09</sup>**  
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**STP OIL TREATMENT 97¢**  
15-oz. CAN  
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**SER CON REFRIGERANT 12 68¢**  
For Auto Air CONDITIONERS  
14-oz. CAN  
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**BOLOGNA 79¢**  
12-oz. PKG. Glover's All Meat

**GLOVER'S SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 99¢**  
LB.

**VAN DE KAMP HALIBUT 2<sup>99</sup>**  
20-oz. SIZE

**STP MOTOR OIL 73¢**  
10W-20W-50  
•QUART REG. 99¢, NOW

**STP MOTOR OIL 73¢**  
10W-20W-50  
•QUART REG. 99¢, NOW





**TWO BROTHERS.** Wally Strack, left, of La Junta, Calif., and Dr. Dean Strack of Midland inspect a radio-controlled model airplane

during the Hi-Sky R/C (radio-controlled) Club's annual contest at Rattlesnake Raceway Saturday. Contestants from a four-state area

converged on Midland Friday for the contest, which ended Saturday.

## Federal interest rate on home loans hiked

WACO — Federal interest rate on government-backed home loans was increased from eight to eight and one-half per cent, effective May 31, according to Max Cleland, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Cleland said the new rate, established for Federal Housing Administration loans by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, also applies to Veterans Administration home loans.

Cleland said the increase was necessary to bring government rates in line with other competitive rates in the mortgage and financial markets.

The rate change does not affect existing VA home loans. Once a loan is made, the interest rate remains the

same for the life of the loan. Also unaffected are rates for VA mobile-home loans, which are for shorter terms and lesser loan amounts.

## Groucho said feeling better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If his famous eyebrows are any indication, Groucho Marx is feeling better.

"He's starting to do whatever it is he does with his eyebrows," Larry Baum, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Monday.

Marx, 86, is in the hospital with a mild form of pneumonia.

## Bicycle tour to hit Big Lake

BIG LAKE — The seventh annual Bicycle Americas Tour is scheduled to stop Wednesday night at the Reagan County Park here, according to officials.

The tour, which originates at Anaheim, Calif., each year, will be bused to El Paso where bicyclists will begin the 1,700-mile trek toward

Cape Kennedy, Fla. The tour is scheduled to leave El Paso Sunday and continue through Fort Stockton, Big Lake, San Angelo, Sonora, Junction, Kerville and San Antonio.

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JUST SPRAY, LET DRY. MILDEW IS GONE ONLY \$3.18

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TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311

## Midland County Republicans well-represented at meeting

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Midland County Republicans were well-represented Saturday at the meeting here of Republican county chairmen for an organizational and rule-making session.

Midland Mayor Ernie Angelo, GOP national committee member, presided at the opening session of the two-day meeting.

Angelo said he felt the meeting indicated "excellent cooperation" among party officials and that the new organization "will help broaden participation within the state party" and also provide for better communication from the party leadership to lower levels.

Angelo also said that

despite speculation, he also attending the meeting was Midland County Chairman Bill Craddock.

### 'Do-it-yourself' irrigation system tips off officers

THREE RIVERS, Calif. (AP) — A do-it-yourself irrigation system has led to the arrest of two men on narcotics violations.

Tulare County sheriff's officers were tipped that "something suspicious" was going on at an irrigation channel on the Kaweah River near this Sierra Nevada mountain community.

Deputies checked and found that someone was siphoning water from the channel into a small water tank.

A hose led from the water tank to a small plot of ground. And in the plot were more than 100 thriving marijuana plants, the sheriff's office reported.

HERE NOW HEAR HEAR QUAD K 99 FM THE SOUND OF LOVE

### State Bank No. 2189 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1977.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,360,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,299,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,244,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	120,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities	2,500,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	33,009,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	(606,000.00)
(c) Loans, Net	32,403,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,258,000.00
Other assets	563,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>52,727,000.00</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,591,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,414,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	112,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,302,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	486,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	334,000.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>48,239,000.00</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	21,140,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	27,099,000.00
Other liabilities	662,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>49,001,000.00</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures	300,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No shares authorized	270,000
(b) No shares outstanding	270,000 par value 1,350,000.00
Surplus	1,300,000.00
Undivided profits	666,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>3,526,000.00</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>52,727,000.00</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	6,214,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000.00
(c) Total loans	32,616,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	10,194,000.00
(e) Total deposits	48,850,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	8,320,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	280,000.00

I, Donald D. Lee, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee  
C. H. Priddy  
Joseph I. O'Neil Jr.  
Robert L. Pendleton

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires June 30, 1978—Geraldine Armstrong, Notary Public.

### State Bank No. 2076 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1977.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,394,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,399,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	64,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,797,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	(91,000.00)
(c) Loans, Net	9,706,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	399,000.00
Other assets	304,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>14,786,000.00</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,152,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,619,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	32,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	432,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	76,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	269,000.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>13,581,000.00</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	6,566,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	7,015,000.00
Other liabilities	108,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>13,689,000.00</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No shares authorized	91,000
(b) No shares outstanding	91,000 par value 455,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided profits	292,000.00
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>1,097,000.00</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>14,786,000.00</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,153,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,622,000.00
(c) Total loans	9,514,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	1,521,000.00
(e) Total deposits	13,492,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	35,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,521,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	296,000.00

I, Dan M. Simmons, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Dan M. Simmons  
W. J. Mewhorter  
John B. Billingsley, Jr.  
Joe Henderson

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires March 31, 1977.  
Marjorie A. Swartz, Notary Public.

## Summer Spectacular

MON. & THURS. 9:30 - 9:00 TUES. - SAT. 9:30-6:00  
DELLWOOD MALL  
KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

### LADIES LINGERIE SUMMER CLEARANCE

1/2 Price

Sleepwear in cool blends and 100% nylon. Some slips and robes and sleeveless shifts by Go Ins.

### PANTY HOSE

Regular 69¢

**44¢ pr.**

All sheer sandal foot. One Size fits all. In Summer Shades.

### SWEATER BONANZA

20% OFF

of regular price on a select group of cowl neck, turtles, cardigans, Coat Sweaters and others.

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By Marvella Regular \$4.50 - \$7.50

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Fine quality earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

### BOY'S PANTS and SHIRTS

1/3 off

One group of pants in assorted styles and colors and a group of long and short-sleeve shirts. In Sizes to 7.

### ONEIDA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE & STAINLESS

EVERY PATTERN... EVERY PIECE...

Heirloom... STAINLESS

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### MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

GROUP I. Regular to \$15.00 **7.99**

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Assorted styles, colors and sizes.

### MEN'S MOC BOOTS AND SHOES

By Bristol Park Regular to \$28.00

1/2 Price

Sizes 6 1/2 - 12

Leather upper, rubber sole and heel

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2 oz. Perfumed Spray Cologne, 3.3 oz. Purser 4 oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion, 1 oz. Cream Perfume.

### WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER SPECIALS

CHEST Model FC053T **198**

SIZE 5.3 CU. FT.

UPRIGHT Model FU133R **278**

13 CU. FT. Model FU133R

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177

Bolsters and covers not included. Three finishes.

### 3 1/2 QUART CROCK-POT

Model 3150 Regular \$34.95 **24.95**

Cooks all day, while the Cooks away. Removable Stoneware.

### 9'X12' Oval Braid Rugs

Approx. Size Regular \$59.95 **38**

99% Nylon in Multi-Colors

### FREE \$6.95 RIVAL CROCK-POT COOK BOOK

with purchase of Model 3190 Crock Pot.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 18th - 23rd.



# Yarbrough's political star crashes swiftly to horizon

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For Don Yarbrough, the wheels of justice not only ground exceedingly fine, they ground with the swiftness of a Mack truck going downhill.

The 36-year-old Supreme Court justice withstood enormous pressure from several sides, even boasting to the AP of his stamina a couple of months ago. He always has an answer.

But once it became known there were secret tapes of his alleged plan to hire the murder of two former business associates, it took only two weeks to cut him down.

Even to that evidence, he had an answer. He confessed his "wrongdoing," but maintained he really didn't have murder in him and said he didn't think he

## (An AP News Analysis)

could have been driven "into the trap of taking that step, no matter how skillfully devised."

Legislative sponsors of resolutions to remove Yarbrough from office used an obscure provision in the state constitution that allows the legislature to act with dispatch when it feels speed is needed.

It was not technically a criminal proceeding, even though the charges were criminal, and Yarbrough could not claim the right to confront the witnesses against him.

They gave him a copy of a proposed resolution on July 6, 10 days before the hearing on the charges, which were forgery, perjury and plotting murder.

His main lawyer, former Atty. Gen. Wagoner Carr, said he got the power to subpoena witnesses and learned of the procedural rules that would be used only three days before "trial."

Carr argued in vain before a federal judge Thursday about the insufficiency of time to prepare for defense.

But the inability to compel attendance of the man who taped the alleged murder talk and the man who supposedly was to be murdered more than the shortness of time. It destroyed any chance of an effective defense, said one of Yarbrough's lawyers.

Carr and Yarbrough talked it over Friday morning in Carr's office before Carr walked the two blocks to the Capitol. They had to decide what to do if the legislature refused to postpone consideration of the resolution until the defense could find those witnesses.

Yarbrough, realized the hopelessness of his position.

"We can't get a fair hearing. Let's just give up," Carr quoted him as saying. They prepared an an-

nouncement of his resignation.

The Senate voted 14-13 to grant a postponement of not less than 30 days, which would have delayed it until after the legislature adjourned the special session, but the House already had voted 82-62 against postponement, and the motion had to be approved by both houses to pass.

Cornered at last, Yarbrough's forces collapsed. Carr read the resignation announcement.

Fourteen months earlier, Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination for the high court seat. He said God told him to enter the race.

He had "made a commitment of my life to Jesus Christ" in 1964. In early 1976, he decided to run for the railroad commission, "but every time I was in personal prayer I did not feel right about it."

One day, "God said, 'You run for the Supreme Court of Texas,'" he said.

His name lacks only one "o" to be identical to the name of another Houston lawyer, Don Yarbrough, who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Yarbrough's critics later said this similarity led many voters to pick him over Charles Barrow, chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

The Republicans had nominated no one, and write-in campaigns in November failed.

The Harris County Bar Association already had begun investigating Yarbrough and eventually filed suit against him, alleging 100 improper acts. That trial is set for Sept. 5.

A State Bar poll of the state's lawyers had endorsed Barrow overwhelmingly, and Yarbrough said his troubles with the bar really stemmed from the bar's pique at having its poll ignored.

They made an example of him, Yarbrough said, to send out this message: "By golly, don't anybody ever do this again, because this is what we'll do to you. You may or may not have the stamina of a Don Yarbrough."

At least 16 civil suits had been filed against him, and he lost one of those at the trial level.

After Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance revealed the existence of the secret tapes on June 30, the Travis County Grand Jury indicted Yarbrough on a charge of aggravated perjury and two charges of forgery. The murder-solicitation charge could not stick, prosecutors said, because no money changed hands.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission immediately began an investigation of him.

The legislative resolutions were introduced.

"I feel like an animal trapped, like they are tearing at my flesh," he told Mrs. K. O. Bradley, at whose home he and his wife and children stayed after Vance's revelation.

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Get an early preview of what's new for fall. At prices that will warm your heart. For everyone in the family a fresh new collection of jackets and coats. And all at 20% off.

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**Savings on every sheet in stock!  
Old fashioned whites to new fashion prints.**



**Sale 1.99** Twin  
Reg. 2.99. A lovely flowered vine print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.  
Full, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.28  
Queen, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.98  
King, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.98  
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.28

**Sale 2.97** Twin  
Reg. 3.99. Pretty daisies scattered over no-iron cotton/polyester percale.  
Full, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97  
Queen, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.97  
King, reg. 10.49, Sale 8.97  
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.07

**Sale 3.97** Twin  
Reg. 5.99. Beautiful bouquets on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.  
Full, reg. 6.99, Sale 4.97  
Queen, reg. 10.99, Sale 7.97  
King, reg. 12.99, Sale 9.97  
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 5.49, Sale 3.77

USE YOUR  
JC PENNEY  
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**Water ideas asked**

Area citizens can offer suggestions about the 208 Water Quality Management Plan by filling out a form in a public service announcement appearing in this issue.

The plan is being developed through a planning grant from the Texas Water Quality Board and the Environmental Protection Agency. The Colorado River Municipal Water District of Big Spring is the planning agency for the upper portion of the Colorado River Basin, including all of the drainage area of the Colorado River from the Texas-New Mexico border to just above the confluence of the Colorado and Concho Rivers.

The initial phase of the management plan with information on projected water use, projected population trends and projected lands use patterns has been completed. The report is currently being reviewed by the Texas Water Quality Board and will soon be distributed to municipalities and counties in the study area.

**Issues settled for area**

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Quality Board acted Thursday on two area water issues at its monthly meeting.

The board approved a discharge permit for the Circle Bar Truck Corral, a proposed truck and automobile transportation center to be located eight miles east of Ozona Interstate 10. The facility will use an aeration treatment plant to treat the center's wastewater. The effluent will be collected and used to irrigate several hundred acres of ranchland.

Approval was given to Bill Cole of Sterling County to operate a feedlot six and one-half miles west of Sterling City. No discharge into state waters will occur.

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All Turquoise & Silver  
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**VALUE DAYS SALE**

<b>SUNDAY ONLY PEPSI</b> 64 OZ. PEPSI 69¢ White Quantities Left	<b>VERISTYLE KNIT TOPS FOR PARTS</b> Our Reg. 7.99 <b>2.22</b> Points perfect tops for all fashion purposes for casual or dressy wear. Available in polyester or cotton. Many colors for you to choose from. Sizes 2-6.	<b>SUNDAY ONLY CIGARETTES</b> \$4.68 White Quantities Left Last Limit 2 CTNS
<b>PATIO TABLE</b> Our Reg. 2.22 4 Days Only <b>1.44</b> Handy round metal table stands firmly on tripod legs. Colorful designs. 19"	<b>MOTOCROSS RIDING TOY</b> For Girls and Boys. Steady, 4" x 4" Motor. Action. Motor size 1/4. Suitable for Ages 7 to 15. Our Reg. 15.00 <b>12.47</b>	<b>CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> 7-OZ. REGULAR OR MINT FLAVORED Our Reg. \$1.14 <b>88¢</b>
<b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b> 13 oz. Can. All-purpose moisture shield. Superhold. Our Reg. 96¢ <b>78¢</b>	<b>FLOWER BUSHES</b> Assorted artificial flowers. Alum bush. Dahlia bush. Spider Mums and rose bushes. Our Reg. 1.37 <b>1.18</b>	<b>LADIES PANTY HOSE</b> Our Reg. \$1.48 <b>48¢</b>
<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> Cotton-Polyester. Contoured shape. Tailored fit. Full tail. Short sleeves. Sew-in collar. Available in solid or patterned. Sizes 14-20. Our Reg. 4.90 <b>2 for \$6</b>	<b>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</b> White dispenser size 100. 2 ply facial tissue. Space-saver box. Our Reg. 3.27 <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>BATH SHEETS</b> Our Reg. 8.99 <b>4.27</b>
<b>AREA RUGS</b> Geometric. 200% wool. 18" x 24". Our Reg. 7.44 <b>4.88</b>	<b>GLASS TABLE LAMPS</b> Our Reg. 16.00 <b>\$16</b>	<b>LADIES SHORT SLEEVE TERRY CLOTH ROBE</b> Our Reg. 7.99 <b>4.88</b>
<b>AREA RUGS</b> Our Reg. 7.44 <b>4.88</b>	<b>GLASS TABLE LAMPS</b> Our Reg. 16.00 <b>\$16</b>	<b>ARTIFICIAL TREES</b> Our Reg. 21.97 <b>17.44</b>

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Daisies for your kitchen: our special buy terries.

**Special 99¢** towel!

Lively little daisies and dots on sheared cotton/polyester terry. Matching items quilted to polyester fill.  
Apron, Special 2.39  
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Dishcloth, Special 59¢  
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**STEP LADDER**

2 FOOT HEIGHT. UNFINISHED WOOD WITH STEEL BRACING.

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BY MOORE 5/8" BY 50 FEET. NUMBER 14550.

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1/2 GALLON CAPACITY. WIDE MOUTH TOP. CARRY HANDLE.

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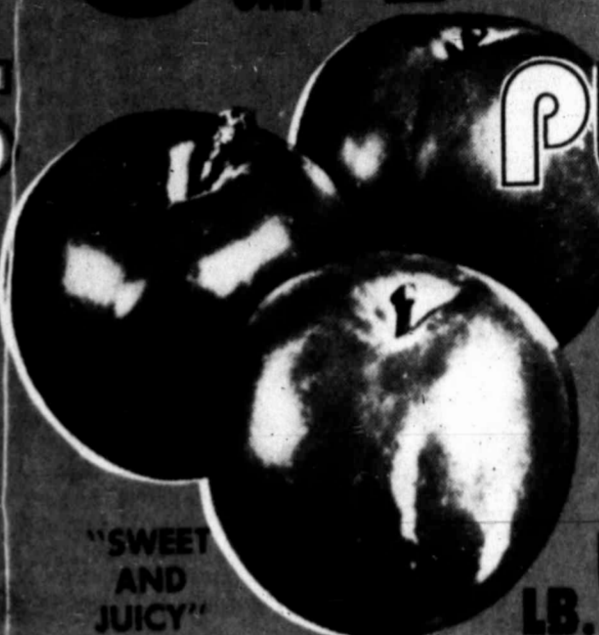
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<b>TOMATOES</b> VINE RIPE • LARGE SLICING SIZE	LB	49¢
<b>RADISHES</b> CHERRY RED • 6 OZ CELLO	2 FOR ONLY	29¢
<b>GREEN ONIONS</b> YOUNG AND TENDER	2 FOR ONLY	29¢
<b>PASCAL CELERY</b> CALIFORNIA LARGE STALKS	3 FOR ONLY	\$1

<b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b> FULL OF JUICE	LB	39¢
<b>BEAN SPROUTS</b> GREAT IN A SALAD	LB	49¢
<b>KIWI FRUIT</b> UNIQUE FRUIT FROM NEW ZEALAND	EA	39¢
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> RUBY RED EXCELLENT QUALITY	4 FOR ONLY	\$1

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> NOT MORE THAN 30% FAT • 3 LB OR MORE	LB	78¢
<b>FRYER BREAST</b> USDA SPLIT WITH RIBS	LB	98¢
<b>FRYER THIGHS</b> USDA A	LB	78¢
<b>FRYER DRUMSTICKS</b> USDA A	LB	78¢
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF	8 OZ PKG	69¢
<b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b> SKAGGS • ALBERTSON MILD CHEDDAR	10 OZ PKG	1 09
<b>GERMAN FRANKS</b> GLOVER	LB	1 39
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Insomni...





**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

**Better not use sleeping pills**

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I've been having trouble getting to sleep the last two or three weeks, and I'm almost at the point of taking sleeping pills. What do you think about them? I've been hesitant because I feel uncomfortable taking drugs just on general principles. Plenty of people do seem to take them, though, and I'm beginning to wonder if maybe they might help.—Kathleen G.

**Dear Kathleen:** Unless you have discussed your problem thoroughly with your doctor and he definitely feels that sleeping pills are needed, I would steer clear of these overused drugs. There was an excellent review of this whole problem in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently by Dr. Quentin R. Regestein of the Sleep Clinic at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Here are some points he makes:

Once you start using sleeping pills regularly, it is hard to give them up. Regular use doesn't get you to sleep any faster; rather, it makes you wake up more often during the night, and thus eliminates the important deep sleep. And your sleep patterns continue to be affected for over a month after withdrawing from the drug.

What often happens is that you end up with your original insomnia plus a drug problem. Dr. Regestein mentions that patients frequently turn up who have been taking sleeping pills nightly for years. It has really gotten to be epidemic—25 per cent of all elderly men take sleeping pills regularly and 50 per cent of all elderly women. And then, of course, there are the millions of people who take over-the-counter remedies or mild tranquilizers or who drink themselves to sleep with alcohol.

Insomnia can spring from many dif-

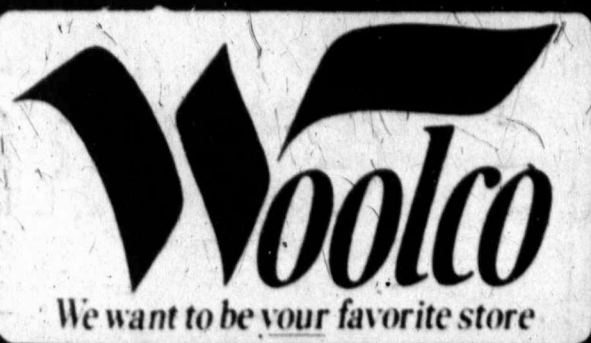
ferent causes. Depression is probably the main one. But anxiety and other psychological problems lead to complaints of insomnia, too. And there are also a number of quite obvious causes that an insomniac tends to overlook: lack of exercise, changing the time you go to bed or get up, taking a nap during the day, coffee or other stimulants, alcohol and other sedatives, various prescription drugs.

Common-sense remedies are often very effective: Avoiding heavy meals or too much alcohol or coffee in the evening. Seeing that you get plenty of exercise: walk home from work, go to an exercise class, take up dancing. Trying to follow a regular schedule if you can. Relaxing for an hour or two with a good book or magazines or music you like before going to bed at night.

If depression or some form of anxiety is at the bottom of all this, go to see your doctor and talk to him about it. After discussing it, he will know better if you should take some form of medication—most likely, not sleeping pills.

Insomnia is usually what we call self-limiting: once you need sleep badly enough, you will go to sleep. Meanwhile, one thing not to do is worry about it. If you can't go to sleep, get up and do something that interests you: write some letters, get out your needlepoint, start a book you have been longing to read. Then congratulate yourself on having all this free time.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



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# Abortion stand taken

By ANN BLACKMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the highest-ranking women in the Carter administration, described as "outraged, angered and disappointed" at the President's opposition to federal funding for elective abortions, are preparing a memo for Carter in hopes of changing his position.

Administration sources said the planned memo resulted from a 90-minute White House meeting Friday afternoon attended by nearly 40 women and three men, all Carter appointees or their aides.

The memo, which will be circulated Monday for signatures of those who

attended, will include a list of medical instances where the protesters think poor women should be able to receive government money for abortions. One reason cited will be a pregnant woman's exposure to German measles, long associated with serious birth defects.

The women plan to pose a number of questions for Carter, such as:

—What should a poor woman do if she knew her baby would be born deformed?

—Should a 14-year-old girl be forced to raise an unwanted child?

One of those who attended the meeting, convened by Carter's top-ranking woman, Margaret "Midge"

Costanza, said that when Carter was informed of the meeting the previous day, he indicated he would not change his position.

One woman, who asked that she not be identified, said of Carter: "It's so disappointing. We knew during the campaign that he opposed abortion, but it sounds like his position is getting stronger. Now he's saying not only that he opposes them, but that he won't permit them."

During his campaign and since becoming President, Carter has said he opposes abortions and favors cutting off federal spending for them except when they are performed to save the mother's life.

# Five to spend summer in Greece, Netherlands

Five Midland coeds are spending their summer overseas, as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

Teena Kirby, Tammy Collins and Marita Mercurio will be staying with families in the Netherlands. Gail Curtis and Lisa McCright will be staying in Greece.

The five will become members of the families overseas, participating in

all facets of local life.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kirby of 110 S. Bentwood Drive. Miss Collins is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Holmes of 4606 Wilshire Drive. Miss Mercurio is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Mercurio of 3204 Durant Drive. Miss Curtis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Curtis of 7 Cambridge Court, and Miss McCright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCright of 4400 Tanforan Drive.

student exchange organization.

Students aged 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East or Africa for a summer or year.

The program also offers scholarships and low-interest loans to qualified students wanting to live and study abroad.

Students or parents interested in information on the exchange program can contact Mr. or Mrs. William Buttery at 3216 Frontier Drive, telephone number, 694-4206.

Last week, in remarks at a news conference, Carter expanded his exceptions to include cases involving incest or rape.

The issue came up because of two Supreme Court decisions earlier this year opening the way for states and the federal government to cut off Medicaid funds used to finance abortions for poor women. Medicaid programs paid for abortions last year for about 300,000 poor women.

Carter told the news conference that the Supreme Court's rulings were "reasonably fair." But the women were particularly incensed by his statement that: "As you know, there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't."

"But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Those attending the meeting argued that Carter was seeking to impose his own moral or religious beliefs on other people, in this case the poor, the source said.

# WTSU president announced

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — The West-Texas State University board of regents named Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, as president of the school Saturday. Sherman said he would resign his office in order to accept the post by Sept. 1.

Sherman, 42, who was first elected to the Texas Senate in 1970, will replace Lloyd Watkins, who has resigned to accept the presidency of Illinois State University. Normal Watkins served as WTSU's president for four years.

"I am very honored that the board has accepted me for the position," said Sherman, an Amarillo attorney.

The legislature cleared the way Friday for Sherman to accept the position. The Texas Constitution says a person who served in the legislature when a pay increase was approved for a certain position, cannot assume such a position.

The legislature voted to rescind the pay increase for the WTSU president.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe must set a date for a special election to fill Sherman's unexpired term. Sherman would have been up for reelection in 1978.

Sherman received his bachelors degree from Baylor University and his law degree from the University of Texas.

# Midlander receives masters

HALIFAX, Canada — Blaine Rachaj Hall recently received his master of science degree in marine geology and geophysics from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

His study was presented at the 16th General Assembly of International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics at Grenoble, France, in 1975. The final results were presented in Washington, D. C., at the June meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

Hall was an honor graduate of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., and received his bachelor of science degree as an honor graduate in geology at the University of Texas at El Paso.

He is continuing his studies toward a doctorate in marine geology and geophysics at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University in New York, where he is a faculty fellow in the department of geological sciences.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Pearson of Midland.

# DEATHS

## L. P. Moore rifies Monday

Lawson P. Moore, 77, died at 6:45 a. m. Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Pete Adecock, pastor of the Four Square Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Bert Mercer, pastor of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born July 12, 1900, in Blackwell, Moore was reared in the Blackwell, Roby and Sweetwater areas. He moved to Midland in 1927. He entered the Army Air Corps in 1941. He returned to Midland following his discharge in 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Zelma Moore of Midland; a son, Olan Moore of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Wynema Labbe of San Antonio; three brothers, M. M. Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., Roy Moore of Andrews and Leonard Moore of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Cowart of Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. Ester Driver of Colorado City Lake, and Mrs. Lela Belle Dyer of Lamesa; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Rites pending for Wilson

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home for Tollie Wilson, 72. Wilson died at 1:45 p. m. Saturday at a Midland hospital.

## Mrs. Roberts dies; rites set

BIG SPRING. — Mrs. Ubie Roberts, 71, of Big Spring died at 6:05 p. m. Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Collier, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery.

Born July 16, 1905, in Hood County, Mrs. Roberts had lived in the Big Spring area since 1924. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include five sons, Joel Roberts of Coahoma, Riss Roberts and Ross Roberts, both of Midland, Doss Roberts of Ft. Worth, and Bowman Roberts of Ft. Lee, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Della Justice of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Myrna Raney of Big Spring; three sisters, Idell Dennis and Ruth Jordan of Wink, and Nola O'Bryan of Olney; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Death claims

### Mrs. Pardue

Mrs. O.L. (Effie) Pardue died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in a Midland hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

A resident of Midland for a number

of years, she had resided, at 608-C Watson St.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Pardue was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was the mother of James L. Pardue, Midland attorney.

## Mrs Williams dead at age 73

ANDREWS — Alma Lenora Williams, 73, died Friday morning at an Andrews convalescent home.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Poteau, Okla., with burial at Oakland Cemetery at Poteau under direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Williams of Andrews, a brother, Jack Whitlock of Hammond, Ind., a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

## Midlander's brother dies

LUBBOCK — James Paul Forsan Sr., 60, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. L. A. Rogers of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Franklin-Bartlett Funeral Home in Lubbock. Graveside services will follow at Slaton.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, four other sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

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**NEW OFFICERS OF THE** Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland, from left, are Don Young, Atlantic Richfield Co., secretary; Dan Kerr, with Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., treasurer; Leonard W. Pipkin, Mallard Exploration, Inc., president, and James D. Ross, Hytech Energy Corp., vice president. All are Midlanders. Pipkin succeeds Bill Pendleton who is with Flag-Redfern Oil Co.

WASHINGTON OIL

# Deregulation of gas now numbers game

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The debate over the issue of deregulation of the wellhead price for new natural gas supplies has turned into a numbers game, with each side warning the public how much the cost of gas is going to go up if the other fellow's plan is adopted.

President Carter, who favored deregulation during the campaign but who opposes it now, has been saying that deregulation would add \$71 billion or more to the cost to consumers by 1985 if the federal price ceiling on new gas is eliminated.

Last week three congressmen, including Rep. Jim Collins (R-Tex.), issued a report showing that consumers would pay \$48 billion more if the Carter plan for continuing regulation is adopted.

In addition to the cost wrangle, there is a big difference over how much natural gas remains to be found.

The Carter people say there really isn't very much, so deregulating gas would mean much higher prices but little new gas. That's why they say there is little point in letting prices rise to market place levels.

Proponents of decontrol claim that taking the lid off prices would result in the production of nearly 25 trillion cubic feet more gas during the next 13 years than the Carter proposal would do. That's more than a year's supply of additional gas.

The trouble with all these projections is that they confuse the public as well as the industry.

The fact is that neither the government nor the industry has a good track record in estimating how much production would result from a given price level.

One reason for the lack of accuracy in price and supply projections is that so many unseen factors become involved.

For instance, a few years ago few people would have anticipated that the oil exporting nations would be able to stick together on a big price increase.

Furthermore, any "cost" figures can be greatly influenced by what goes into them—or what is left out.

The Carter Administration, in arriving at the \$71 billion figure, did not state what the cost to the consumer

would be if some other fuel were substituted for natural gas.

That's important, because under federal regulation over the years the price of natural gas has been kept well below the price of other fuels. It follows, therefore, that any switch from gas to another fuel is going to result in a higher cost to the consumer.

Under the Administration plan, the price of gas would continue to be kept below that of other fuels. The Carter formula would tie the price of new natural gas to the composite price of domestic crude—a controlled price arrived at by averaging the price of old and new domestic crude. This is little more than half the price of the world crude price level.

It seems passing strange that the Administration proposes to let the price of new discoveries of domestic crude rise over a three-year period to the 1977 world price level but proposes to keep the price of new natural gas well below that level.

Somehow, the Administration feels that letting the price of new oil approach the world market level isn't a ripoff of the consumer, but it is a ripoff if the same thing is done for natural gas.

As for the debate over how much natural gas remains to be found, that question obviously can only be answered if enough wells are drilled to find out. Otherwise, it's simply a guessing game.

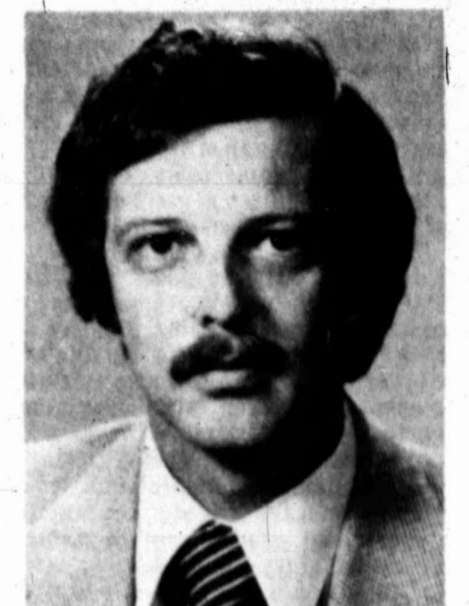
It does not require the help of a Harvard economist for one to figure out that if the price of new gas is permitted to rise, this will encourage producers to step up their search to find more supplies.

If those drilling efforts succeed, the nation's supply of natural gas wouldn't mean much anyway because there wouldn't be much entering the market.

If price regulation is continued, natural gas will continue to be a bargain fuel—as long as the supply lasts.

The replacement fuels will not be at bargain prices. Imported liquefied natural gas or gas from coal or other fuel supplies already are selling for about double the present price for natural gas.

If those basic points are kept in mind, it isn't necessary to get involved in the pointless debates over how much gas will be found at what price. Instead, the focus can be placed on finding out.



Flynt Chancellor

## Chancellor joins MGF

Flynt Chancellor has joined MGF Oil Corp.'s land acquisition department in Midland.

He will be involved in lease record keeping and with lease acquisitions in the Permian Basin and South Texas.

Prior to joining MGF, he was employed as a field representative for the marketing division of Petroleum Data Systems in Denver, Colo.

Chancellor received a B.B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Management from The University of Texas at Austin.

## Seminar scheduled

A group of Midland independent oil operators are sponsoring a seminar Thursday to inform local oil people on the tough measures being taken to combat the Federal Energy Administration.

The seminar will be held in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsors of the seminar are J. M. Fullinwider, V-F Petroleum, Inc.; William H. Martin, MWJ Producing Co.; Russell J. Ramsland, independent operator, and Buddy Branmm, Tri Service Drilling Co.

"The Energy Consumers and Producers Association is the only oil and gas organization which has sued the federal government about the arbitrary rules and regulations of the FEA," a seminar sponsor said.

Representatives of Energy Consumers will be on hand to make a progress report on suits filed against the government.



Dean E. Rowe

## Murchison in new post

HOUSTON — Spencer M. Murchison of Houston has been elected president and chief operating officer of Ada Resources, Inc.

The new president has served as a director of the corporation since Ada Resources was formed in April 1974. He primarily was responsible for the successful exchange offer which organized the company's interests into a single public entity.

Executive Vice President Charles G. Sones remains responsible for the company's petroleum products marketing and transportation activities.

## Rowe now with NRM

Dean E. Rowe has joined NRM Petroleum Corp. in Midland as vice president of exploration.

Rowe previously was with Adobe Oil and Gas Company and Skelly Oil Company.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Brenda Hughes has been named land coordinator for NRM in the Midland office. She formerly was in the land department of Freeport Oil Co.

## Record set in Rockies

CODY, Wyo. — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced the completion of its No. 1 Sellers Draw Unit II as a gas discovery in Park County Wyoming.

The discovery is approximately 35 miles southeast of Cody in the Big Horn Basin.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 12.587 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,580 to 19,610 feet in the Muddy formation.

## Dorchester adds to staff

DALLAS — Dorchester Gas Corp. has announced several additions to its executive staff.

Glenn H. Willis, formerly vice president of Clark Oil & Refining Co., has been elected president of a new subsidiary, Dorchester Petroleum Co.

A. A. Raub, former assistant treasurer of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., joined Dorchester as treasurer of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Frank Delay is the new controller of the corporation. He formerly was assistant controller for British Petroleum and more recently was associated with Coastal States Gas Corp.

Karl Benson, new director for Information Systems for Dorchester, previously was manager of Systems and Programming for American Petrofina.

## Rig count shows 275 units digging in Basin

The Permian Basin rig count for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico dropped by two rigs bringing the count to 275 units making hole.

The tally is an increase of 50 rotaries however, compared to the 225 units reported one year ago.

Eddy County, N.M., retained the lead in the count with 26 units followed by Pecos County with 21.

Lea County, N.M., tallied 19 units with Reeves County chong 15 rotaries and Ward County with 14 rigs in operation.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Andrews	4	3
Borden	3	2
Chaves	2	2
Cochran	6	6
Coke	4	3
Crane	7	6
Crockett	11	11
Culberson	2	3
Dawson	5	6
Dickins	1	1
Ector	8	10
Eddy	26	26
Fisher	2	3
Gaines	10	9
Garza	4	3
Glasscock	2	3
Hale	3	3

Hockley	11	9
Howard	6	4
Iron	7	6
Kent	1	1
Lamb	3	4
Lea	19	18
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	1	1
Martin	4	5
Menard	3	1
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	2	3
Nolan	3	2
Pecos	21	23
Reagan	5	7
Reeves	15	16
Roosevelt	1	0
Runnels	6	2
Schleicher	6	6
Scurry	1	1
Sterling	5	6
Stonewall	4	5
Sutton	8	8
Terrill	1	2
Terry	4	5
Tom Green	2	3
Upton	6	6
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	14	13
Winkler	5	5
Yoakum	5	7
	275	277

## Railroad commissioner asserts shortage lessons may be lost

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton Saturday said the lesson of energy shortages in the 1976-77 winter appears to have been lost or forgotten by the natural gas consumer states of the North and Northeast.

"The lesson should have been learned from last winter's experience, but there is little evidence that it was," the Texas energy official observed in a letter to Dr. James Schlesinger, chief energy adviser of

President Carter. Newton added this warning:

"The result could well be another disastrous fuel shortage in the Frostbelt if these states wait until December and January to begin trying to meet their peak needs."

To avoid recurrence of the shortages, Newton strongly urged the Frostbelt States to start acquiring next winter's gas supplies now. He noted that Texas deliverability to meet the gas market demand will rise

gradually during the fall and reach its peak during December and January.

"The situation is the gas industry is no different than that of industries like automobile manufacturing," he said.

"Detroit can't furnish in one month all the cars needed in Texas to meet the demand of an entire year. Gas producers cannot deliver all of the gas needed in the dead of winter when demand exceeds the maximum ability to produce."

Emphasizing the timeliness of preparing now for next winter's fuels needs, Newton reported that unseasonably warm weather in gas producing states over the past several months has led to lower producing rates.

The warmer weather since February, "coupled with the shift by large industrial users and utilities to alternate fuels and heightened conservation activities throughout the nation, has resulted in a gap between maximum deliverability from gas wells and current market demand," he said.

"This means that states which probably will need great gas supplies in the winter and have the capability to store gas, could reduce our curtailment level this winter by purchasing gas from producing states during this time of temporary excess deliverability," he explained.

"If they do not follow this course, there will be a major problem when cold weather hits and the interstate market becomes strained to supply interstate consumers," Newton cautioned.

The Texas official stressed that deliverability of the intrastate pipeline systems is essential to intrastate markets during winter months and warned that all output will be needed then to prevent emergency situations within the producing states.

Newton told Schlesinger that considerable misunderstanding of the definition of "shut-in" gas persists.

## Appeal being made for film information

The American Oil and Gas Story Group, a committee engaged in the production of a film that will tell the "true story of the independent segment of the oil industry" is making an appeal to Permian Basin residents for information.

Terry C. Clotiaux, assistant producer for the film project, said in Midland Saturday that a presentation is being prepared for submission to prospective outlets for the film.

Clotiaux, who is operating out of project headquarters, 400 Western United Life Building, said we need as much information from West Texans as we can get that is pertinent to the oil industry.

"Almost anything will do," he said. Simple anecdotes, historical information, interesting and colorful stories. We particularly are interested in stories from the 1950s and 1960s."

The assistant producer said the information should be in written form or on cassette tapes.

"We would prefer not to take the information over the telephone. It will be much easier for us to determine its

worth if we have it in front of us," he said.

"We need the ideas as soon as possible. We are going to Los Angeles next week to meet with our writer. If all goes well we should start shooting the film by September 1, Clotiaux said.

Heading the production company are Pierce Beneke of Dallas and Bog Guenette and Paul Asscelin, both of Los Angeles.

AOGSG set up offices April 15 in Midland to get the project under way. Seven persons have been working since that time assembling oil industry information from the independents standpoint.

The committee is made up of individuals, not all in the oil industry, and has the backing of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The purpose of the film is to present as true a picture as possible of the independent oil industry to the American public.

Plans are to show the film on network television.

The cost of the project is being paid from funds raised through private donations.



Bernold M. Hanson



Robert D. Fitting



H. H. Krusekopf Jr.

## Midlanders to answer questions at Desk and Derrick Club meeting

A question and answer panel on the oil industry will be the program for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The panel members, all of Midland, are Robert D. Fitting, William F. Pennebaker, Bernold M. "Bruno" Hanson and H. H. "Hank" Krusekopf.

Fitting, associated with Robert D. Fitting & Associates, Inc., is a graduate of Stanford University where he majored in geology and earned a minor in engineering.

In 1946, he became a partner with his brother in the firm of Fitting, Fitting & Jones, consulting petroleum

engineers and geologists. In 1951, he formed his own consulting practice, Robert D. Fitting & Associates.

Fitting also is vice president and general manager of Person-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas. He is a member of numerous oil industry organizations and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Hanson, a graduate of the University of North Dakota with a B.S. degree in Engineering Geology, and of the University of Wyoming with an M.A. in geology, also is a member of numerous oil industry associations.

Hanson is an independent oilman and is a charter member of All-

American Wildcatters.

Krusekopf, assistant district director of The Railroad Commission of Texas' District office, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Missouri and a M.S. degree from the University of Michigan.

Pennebaker, a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browde, is a graduate of Harvard College and Yale Law School.

Pennebaker will answer questions on land and legal work. Krusekopf will field questions on RRC regulatory forms, Hanson will answer questions on geology, and Fitting will answer questions on production.



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## Something New For Oil At The Innovators

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The Innovators sold its first unit to A. W. Thompson, Inc. to be used on the new ultra deep rig presently under construction.



Jose Yharte and Homer Bernard stand before the number one tortilla factory in West Texas that supplies Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Monohans, Wink, Kermit, Wickett and Lamesa.

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Barnard's Tortilla Factory, 511 N. Tyler, started the tortilla business in Odessa in 1952. It moved to Midland in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard were the only ones working at that time. Barnard's now has 15 employees and serve Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Wickett and Lamesa.

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## McDonald's cancels glasses distribution

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — The McDonald's after three federal agencies issued a suspended indefinitely its promotional drinking glass program after the would make further tests federal government of the glasses to see urged parents to closely whether corrective or supervise children's use regulatory steps are of the glasses.

McDonald's President Edward H. Schmitt said Friday that all its restaurants were being asked to suspend a distribution of the glasses, decorated with cartoon characters made lead-containing Agency. The spokesman said tests showed no evidence that lead can contaminate contents of decorated glasses as led to confusion over their safety.

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## Same rules requested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Operators in the McElroy Field of Crane and Upton Counties urged the railroad commission last week to retain the current oil allowable, which was set in 1956.

Charles Kalteyer of Midland, chief proration engineer of Gulf Oil Corp., said no reservoir allowable exists for the field. Instead, 45 barrels a day is the per-well allowable for a 10-acre unit.

He said the field has produced 437.6 million barrels of oil since it was discovered in 1926.

The commission hearing was one in a series to determine the most efficient rate of production of Texas' major oil fields.



**AERIAL VIEW SHOWS** Champlin Petroleum Co.'s refinery at Corpus Christi which recently was expanded from 80,000 barrels-per-day capacity to 160,000 barrels. The project was completed at a

cost in excess of \$200 million. In addition to a new crude unit, units for catalytic cracking and alkylation, hydrodesulfurization and product treating were installed.



Dan W. Irwin

## D. W. Irwin appointed

HOUSTON — Dan W. Irwin, formerly of Midland, and George R. Shindler have been appointed division managers within the Petroleum Equipment Group of FMC Corp., it was announced by Charles T. Jones, Petroleum Equipment Group manager and vice president of FMC Corp. Irwin will manage the newly established Fluid Control Division of FMC with headquarters here. The division's Chiksan and WECO products are distributed throughout the world. Shindler will manage the Wellhead Equipment Division of FMC which was formed simultaneously with the Fluid Control Division. Irwin joined FMC in 1964 as an industrial engineer at the former Oil Center Tool Plant here, and became manager of FMC's Chiksan Operation in Brea, Calif., in 1970. From 1973 until 1976, Irwin was president and general manager of FMC Europe S.A., at Sens, France.

A native of Midland and a graduate of Midland High School, Irwin received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from Stanford University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Stanford in 1964.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Irwin of Midland. He and his wife and two children reside in Houston.

Shindler, who joined FMC in 1962, is a native of Houston and earned a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas Tech. He is a registered Professional Engineer.

## Phillips big contributor to economy of Texas

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Texas economy benefited by approximately \$152.5 million last year as a result of Phillips Petroleum Company's operations in the state.

Figures recently compiled by Phillips show that in 1976 the company paid \$108.8 million in salaries to some 6,300 Texas employees plus more than \$34 million in state and local taxes.

In addition, Phillips paid close to \$6 million in annual dividends to Texas shareholders and \$3.8 million in pensions to retirees.

The Lone Star State has been an important part of Phillips growth and diversity. In fact, the company has almost as many major facilities in Texas as in the other 49 states combined.

These include a net total of 4,194 producing wells, two refineries, 14 chemical plants, 22 natural gas liquids extraction plants, two helium plants and four petroleum marketing terminals. In addition, the company has 1,432 Texas gasoline retail outlets, most operated by independent dealers.

Last year, Phillips produced enough oil and gas in the state of Texas to meet the total energy requirements of 2,325,000 average-sized homes for one year.

Major concentrations of employees are near Borger, where Phillips people operate probably the most complete concentration of diversified petroleum facilities in the world; and the Gulf Coast, home for much of the company's major petrochemical activities.

In East Texas, Phillips has discovered about one-billion tons of lignite coal and expects to begin mining operations there in the early 1980s.

## AAPL names 3 Midlanders

Kenneth H. Griffin, with Griffin & Burnett, Inc., in Midland has been elected a Region V director of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Two other Midlanders, E. J. Wentworth of Superior Oil Co. and Edward O. Smith, with Atlantic Richfield Co., were named directors-at-large at a recent meeting of the association's board of directors.

Richard E. Adams of Amarillo, Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., also was named a director of Region V.

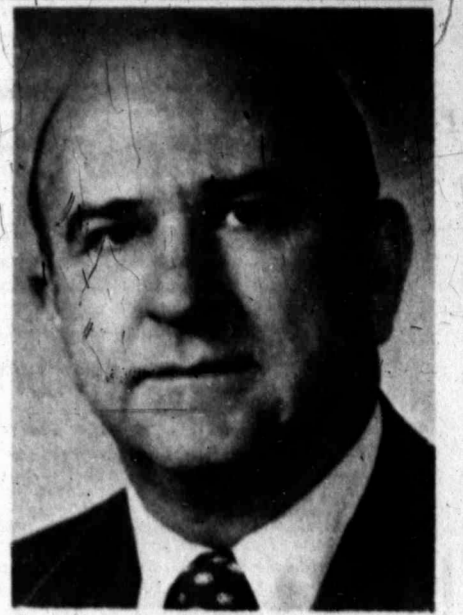
## 40 crude strikes hit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Drillers hit 40 new oil wells and 62 new gas wells during the June 16-20 period, the railroad commission announced Tuesday.

The oil discoveries included 14 in Southeast Texas, five each in the San Antonio and Deep South Texas areas, four each in the Refugio and North Texas areas, three each in the San Angelo and West Central Texas areas and two in the Midland area.

The gas wells included 24 in the Refugio area, 21 in Southeast Texas, 12 in Deep South Texas, two in the San Angelo area and one each in the East Central Texas, West Central Texas and Midland areas.

Total oil and gas well completions for the year stands at 6,653, compared with 5,975 at the same time a year ago. The oil completions include 328 discovery wells. The gas wells include 409 discovery wells.



Jim R. Williams

## Williams elected VP

Jim R. Williams of Midland has been elected vice president in charge of the Midland Division of Florida Gas Exploration Co., the oil and gas exploration subsidiary of Florida Gas Co.

Williams joined Florida Gas Exploration in February 1976 as division geophysicist in the Midland office. Before that, he was president for four years of Jim R. Williams, Inc., his own geophysical consulting firm in Midland.

Earlier, he was vice president of STM Corp., a Midland consulting company, and before that affiliation he held exploration geophysical positions with Standard Oil Co. of Texas (Chevron) and Century Geophysical Co.

## Sonora gains supply store

FORT WORTH — Mid-Continent Supply Co. has announced the opening of an oil field supply store in Eldorado and plans to open another in middle August at Elk City, Okla.

Don Nowak is manager of the new Sonora store.

With the opening of the store in Elk City, Mid-Continent will have 53 field supply stores in operation worldwide. M. L. Hancock, the company's vice president-Operations, said.



W. L. Goode

## Consulting office opens

W. L. "Boots" Goode has announced the opening of a new consulting geologist office in Suite 103 of the Permian Building.

For the last seven years, Goode served as district exploration manager in Midland for Amarillo Oil Co. Prior to that, he was associated with Marathon Oil Co. in foreign operations and domestic operations in Midland.

His 24 years experience in the oil industry includes work in the Texas panhandle, West Oklahoma, the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, Central America and North Africa.

He has been in Midland the last 15 years.

## Forest office closes Tuesday

DENVER — All Forest Oil Corp. offices will be closed Tuesday in memory of Joanne Bird Dorn, wife of corporation president Clayton G. Dorn.

Services for Mrs. Dorn, who died Friday, will be Tuesday in Denver.

## Senate asked to aid in onshore drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which has agreed to allow the government to finance exploratory drilling for oil and gas on the ocean floor, is being asked to authorize similar drilling on dry land.

Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., wants to authorize a presidential study of the nation's oil and gas reserves, a study that could require exploratory drilling to determine the size of the reserves.

Durkin proposed the authorization as an amendment to an administration-backed bill overhauling the basic law governing offshore oil leasing.

The bill provides for new methods of bidding on oil leases, which sponsors say would enable small companies to compete more freely, and increases liability for oil spills.

A similar bill is being considered by a House committee.

Durkin argued that the information on oil and gas reserves both on-

shore and offshore is needed for the country to plan its energy programs.

On Thursday, the Senate approved 52 to 48 an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., calling for the secretary of the interior to award contracts for offshore exploratory drilling when necessary "to obtain more accurate information regarding the oil and gas reserves."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., an opponent of government-financed drilling, said that adding such a provision to a similar bill last year led to the bill's rejection by the House.

Backers of government-sponsored drilling said it would allow the government to get the best possible price for offshore oil.

"It's about time we found out what we own and what we ought to charge for what we own," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

Opponents argued that the program would in-

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## Wildcats, field wells, projects announced in WT

Wildcat operations have been announced in Upton and Concho counties, field projects have been reported in Upton, Crockett and Reagan, and new producers have been reported in Sutton and Reagan areas.

**UPTON TEST**  
Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 10,800-foot wildcat in Upton County, seven miles northwest of Rankin.

It is No. 1-51 Amacker, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 51, C. C. Phillips survey.

The location is 1/2 mile north of the same operator's No. 3-10 Owens. Bend oil producer, and 3/4 mile northwest of the depleted Amacker-Tippett, Southeast (Strawn) field.

**CONCHO TRY**  
Roy L. Carter of Eden announced plans to re-enter the former Sun Oil Co. No. 6 Carter, a former gas producer in the Speck, North (Canyon and Strawn) field of Concho County, 10 miles northwest of Eden.

The project is to be operated as No. 7-B R. L. Carter, is to be cleaned out to 2,250 feet for completion attempt as a King sand discovery.

The project is 660 feet from south and 530 feet from east lines of the west half of Robert Lackey survey No. 18.

**FIELD TEST**  
Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas spotted location for a 12,600-foot project in the Amacker-Tippett multipay field 11 miles

northwest of Rankin in Upton County.

It is No. 2-63 V. T. Amacker, 2,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 63, block Y, TCRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,766 feet.

Operator plans to test for production in the Wolfcamp, Strawn, Fusselman, Devonian and Ellenburger.

**CROCKETT TRY**  
R. G. McDaniel of Midland announced plans to drill his No. 1 State as a 1 1/4-mile southeast out-patch to the three-well Block 47 field of Crockett County, 24 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block 47, University Lands survey.

The contract depth is 2,500 feet.

**REAGAN TEST**  
Hanley Co. of Midland will re-enter and deepen to 8,650 feet a former Spraberry producer six miles southeast of Midkiff in Northwest Reagan County.

The project is No. 1-D TXL, 660 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 37, T-S-S, T&P survey.

Completion attempt will be made in the Dean zone. The closest Dean well is two miles to the east.

**BARNHART WELL**  
E. G. Durratt of Odessa No. 1-E-7 University has been completed as an Ellenburger well in the Barnhart (Ellenburger and Grayburg) field of Reagan County.

A reentry operation 10 miles southeast of Big Lake, it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 164 barrels of 46-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 9,045 to 9,060 feet and from 9,098 to 9,180 feet. The zones had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 781-1.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 48, University Lands survey.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 600,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 65.1 degrees.

The flow is from pay

behind casing perforations from 5,223 to 5,227 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Well site is 950 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 23, block C, HE&WT survey.

The well-finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 285,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,333 to 8,344 feet after 12,000 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,187 feet from north and 1,118 feet from west lines of Bee County School Land survey No. 8.

Hole is bottomed at 8,518 feet in the Canyon. Four and one-half inch casing is set at 8,459 feet. Plugged back depth is 8,320 feet.

Fort Worth Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-23 Vanderstucken, was completed to extend the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field 3/4 mile northeast.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 600,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 65.1 degrees.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## ZERDING IN ON THE OSTRICH

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## Howdy, Newcomers!

Newcomers by the hundreds have located in Midland during the last several months, as growth and activity in the Tall City have continued at an unprecedented pace.

Residents who have been here longer — some just a bit longer and some longer — are as happy as can be to have the more recent newcomers join them here. They extend the hand of friendship and fellowship in connection with a most cordial greeting.

Midland is known far and wide as a friendly, smiling city and it is hoped that the newcomers have found this to be true in making the rounds to date. Chances are that many of the persons they have met are newcomers removed only a few weeks or months. They are anxious to assist the new newcomers in every way possible. Just give them a chance is all that is necessary.

The Reporter-Telegram, which also is desirous of being of service in this regard, each year publishes a Newcomers Guide, the 1977 version of which is included as a part of today's issue.

Presented in convenient tabloid form, it provides a broad variety of information on Midland, its many and varied organizations, recreation and entertainment facilities, cultural activities, schools, government agencies, municipal services, churches and what-have-you. In other words it will advise readers of things to see and do — and how to get there. It is likely that "oldtimers" also may find the guide of tremendous assistance.

Numerous business institutions and service firms also have made excellent use of the guide in offering to be of service to them.

The Tall City of Midland thrives on newcomers, all of whom discover rather quickly that it doesn't take long to get acquainted and to fall into the Midland swing. And neither does it take long to become an "old-timer" in a city blessed with so many newcomers.

So, it's HOWDY, Newcomers! It's great to have you join us here in Midland, West Texas!

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Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

## PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: 'Foreign agents' are busy on Capitol Hill

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service



Benjamin Shore

WASHINGTON — The experienced Washington lawyer opened his morning paper two years ago and struck gold.

A wealthy but underdeveloped nation had bought a full page to advertise investment opportunities in its land. This boring and almost childish solicitation included repeated references to respect for the dollar with its aversion to taxes.

The lawyer recognized the advertisement as a clear signal that the nation was trying to do business with U.S. investors and influence Washington policymakers.

He called a friend at a small but aggressive public relations firm, and the two of them drafted a nation proposal to handle the nation's affairs in the United States. They got the job, they got rich and their client nation began getting results.

The South Koreans, on the other hand, didn't understand that subtlety and sophistication are far more effective than just envelopes stuffed with cash, fancy parties and honorary degrees for members of Congress.

And Seoul made the major mistake of letting its secret policy run its U.S. influence-buying campaign, although it had also engaged the services of a major public relations firm.

Many nations that wish to influence opinion on Capitol Hill, at the White House and among various special-interest groups have discovered recently that the best results can be obtained by American public relations and law firms.

Prestigious Washington legal houses, such as Covington & Burling, Arnold & Porter and Hogan & Hartson, have foreign nations for clients.

Major public relations firms like Hill & Knowlton, Daniel J. Edelman Inc. and Carl Boyer & Associates Inc. have made a lot of money showing foreigners how to make the best use of a full page of newspaper advertising — as well as less-visible techniques.

These firms aren't bound by ideology.

The law firm headed by Clark Clifford and Paul Warnke (who ducked out recently to go to work for President Carter) has represented Algeria and Australia.

Burson-Marsteller, a public relations firm, has represented Sweden and the Soviet Union simultaneously.

The best measure of the growing role of U.S. firms representing foreign nations is the number of foreign-agent registrations maintained by the Justice Department.

Under the 1938 Foreign Agents Registration Act, which was passed to curb Nazi propaganda in the United States, anyone seeking to influence government and public opinion on behalf of a foreign nation is required to register.

In 1959 there were 307 firms and nearly 1,000 individuals registered as representing foreign nations.

Today there are nearly 600 firms registered, 2,200 individuals. The bulk are in New York (the public relations and advertising capital of the world) and Washington (where much of that propaganda is aimed).

As the swarms of "foreign agents" have grown on Capitol Hill, the Justice Department has been pressured to enforce the registration law more thoroughly.

Congressional aides increasingly are tipping off the department to the activities of Americans who "forgot" to register before seeking more military aid, lower trade barriers and other favors for various nations.

A suit was filed in June to force representatives of the Argentine Commission for Human Rights to disclose who is paying for their active lobbying against further U.S. aid to the dictatorial Argentine regime.

If they're willing to disclose, chances are a Washington public relations or law firm will be giving them a call.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- Speech, accent and voice conclusively reveal more about us than what we say. In the melancholy time of the crucifixion, when Peter was so grieved, what type of person recognized that he was a Galilean? Matthew 26:69
- What unusual dowry gift did Caleb's daughter ask of him? Judges 1:15
- What evil young king, son of Hezekiah, began to rule when twelve years old? 2 Kings 21 (King James) 4 Kings 21 (Douay)
- When did Jesus say, "Martha, Martha thou art careful and troubled about many things"? Luke 10
- "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing... Colossians 4

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

## The Country Parson



When I was a boy they were calling men henpecked if they respected women's rights.

## A CHANGING WORLD:

### Beginning of end for Canada (?)



By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

OTTAWA — More and more in this beautiful capital city of the loose confederation that is known as Canada does one hear and see resignation that the province of Quebec will make good its threat to secede and become an independent nation.

Quebec's Premier (governor) Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois (majority political party) are determined to go it alone via a referendum that will come sometime between now and the fall of 1978. Their emotional prosecution of this heresy appeals to the five million French-speaking residents of Quebec's six-million population.

This is a peaceful move, unlike North-South conditions of 1861, and there is no Abraham Lincoln to hold Canada together as the great American leader held his nation together. But, there is a far greater danger starting to get attention up here over the Quebec issue that is based on Levesque's charge that prized French culture and the French language are becoming extinct under Canada's bilingual makeup.

Nobody is predicting it openly, but the fears center on the prospect of the collapse of the entire Canadian confederation — the end of Canada as a national entity. Quebec thus is the "tip of the iceberg" in some ways, albeit a powerful tip.

The fears of collapse are related to the geographical nature of Canada and the increasing jealousy between provincial governments and the shaky federal bureaucracy in Ottawa headed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. The Quebec issue merely accentuates these jealousies and the growth in parochialism and independent actions within the provinces.

The provinces of Canada exercise far more autonomy than do the states of the United States. The western provinces like British Columbia and Alberta are particularly jealous of their provincial rights and in many ways they feel closer to Washington than to Ottawa. The vast province of Ontario, with its powerful economy, also has no particular love for the federal government even though the capital city of Ottawa is within its boundaries.

Quebec separatism will have an even worse effect on the Maritime Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. This area is in dire economic straits already and further isolation from the "mother country" through separation of Quebec can do little but add to the woes. It is not inconceivable that these provinces would consider leaving the confederation — for independence or in quest of some kind of a tie with the United States.

English-speaking Ontario already feels it has close and mutually

beneficial ties with its Yankee neighbors to the south (particularly Michigan, Ohio and New York), and a statement that must be considered farfetched still indicates feelings of some.

"If Quebec goes," a Canadian businessman told me, "the whole country may go to hell."

"Lots of us in Ontario hope it does. Maybe we could become the 51st U.S. state. If we did we'd be far better off than we are now."

Thus, Quebec may have Canada at the crossroads in its move to secede over Levesque's demand that practically all Quebec children attend French-language schools regardless of their national background, plus another demand that all businesses conduct their business in French (first-offense violations would bring a fine of up to \$500).

Trudeau's federal government, in its efforts to keep Quebec in the fold, has adopted a policy accepting the French-language schools "for the near term," whatever that may mean. He has bowed to tough Levesque's tough words, "We're sure as hell out to affirm our own (French) rights!"

The business world, however, is not bowing — and this could spell disaster for Quebec separatism. Many major firms, both U.S. and Canadian, are moving their headquarters from Montreal to Toronto. Even the giant Canadian Pacific Ltd. has warned it will move out of Quebec if separatism comes.

"Canadian Pacific," Chairman Ian Sinclair told his shareholders, "operates in a commercial environment in which the common language is English and it always will."

Such a threat, however, does not dissuade Quebec's French, always an emotional group.

Worse, with emotion rather than logic determining the political moves of Levesque, the danger to Canada's cohesion and unity extends much further than the borders of what Quebec loyalists like to call "la belle province."

The future of all of Canada may be on the line — with all this indicates for its vital national ties with the United States.

## BIBLE VERSE

"For God commanded, saying, Honour thy father and mother: and He that curseth father or mother, let him die the death." — Mat. 15:4.

## Gramm in running

Dr. Phil Gramm, the Texas A&M University economics professor, who has visited and spoken here on numerous occasions, said last week at Fort Worth that he has taken a leave of absence from A&M to lay the groundwork for a congressional race next year in the Sixth District, which stretches from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Bryan.

He predicts that the veteran Congressman Olin E. "Tiger" Teague will not seek another term because of his health. Teague, incidentally, has represented the Sixth District nobly and well for 32 years. He is another of the Texas stalwarts in Congress.

Gramm, you will recall, ran unsuccessfully against U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last year. He made many friends in the Midland area while campaigning in West Texas. He speaks the language of many West Texas conservatives.

Speaking out in opposition to President Carter's spending and energy proposals, Gramm said, "We can't solve our unemployment problems by spending millions of dollars in federal

funds to provide jobs. We need to create jobs by increasing private investments. That is the solution."

He also believes that Congress will "bankrupt" the Social Security program if it approves a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy which would put national health insurance within its framework.

"We've got to stop broadening the coverage of the Social Security program," Gramm emphasized. "We must not convert it into a welfare program."

And, of particular interest to residents of the oil patch, Gramm said he supports deregulation of the price of new natural gas and also the drilling for oil and gas along the continental shelf on the Atlantic Coast. He also opposes the Carter proposal for higher gasoline taxes to discourage motoring.

Gramm's many friends in West Texas wish him well as he maps his plans to go to Washington as a Texas representative. They will follow his campaign and race with interest.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Kent State thoughts: Emotion spent, lesson learned

WASHINGTON — The effort to enshrine the campus of Kent State University as an abattoir for those who protested the American participation in the war in Indochina was a sad and losing proposition.



Nick Thimmesch

It is fortunate that the two month demonstration at the site of where four students were killed by Ohio State guardsmen on May 4, 1970, ended peacefully, and that the demonstrators who wanted to be arrested got their way.

Some of the sights were reminiscent of the turbulent decade now behind us. There were 300 protestors, most of them camped in a tent city, slogans flying, and fists rising. There were helmeted police, and occasional outbursts of anger. But happily, no violence. The protestors wanted the hill where the students were killed to become a memorial instead of what it is now — the site of a \$6 million gymnasium annex. The university prevailed.

Tragic as memories are for the parents of the students killed or wounded in 1970, that black day is better forgotten than memorialized. There was no bravery or idealism involved in the Kent State shooting. It was a time of hatred and violence and fear.

When there are victims, it is always their cause which gets the better interpretation, and often becomes the preferred version. So it is useful to review what was going on in the spring of 1970.

The U.S. government, in torturous fashion, was trying to extricate itself from its military involvement in Viet-

nam. The North Vietnamese Communist forces had established a string of supply bases inside Cambodia; the bases were heavy with food, ammunition and weapons, and supplied a large military force.

By operating from this privileged sanctuary in Cambodia, Communist troops were able to make lethal raids on American forces in Vietnam, causing heavy casualties. To stop this "sure thing" for the North Vietnamese, President Nixon and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger decided on a Cambodian "incursion," a quick, hit-and-run invasion of Cambodia, to destroy the supply camps.

The mission, employing American and South Vietnamese troops, was successful, but it intensified the already strong antiwar feelings at home, particularly on campuses, into mass outbreaks of violence.

Two nights after the Cambodian invasion, hard-core, antiwar activists led a parade down the main streets of Kent, Ohio. The marchers, turned violent, smashed windows in a recruiting office and then ran to the Kent State campus where they burned to the ground a building occupied by

the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

It was antiwar activists who began the violence at Kent State. Gov. James A. Rhodes, mindful of other campus violence in the U.S. resulting in the deaths of professors, and destruction of research and buildings, became excited, and called in the National Guard. The guardsmen were very young, many no older than the students themselves. Some were still tired from a stint of riot-violent truckers' strike.

The guardsmen dispatched to Kent State were green troops, and when confronted with rock throwing, lost their composure and fired into a seething mass of students. Four fell dead, and nine others were wounded.

This became known as the Kent State Massacre. Families of the dead have filed and lost criminal suits against the guardsmen. Gov. Rhodes and the university are still in court defending themselves in a separate civil suit.

Kent State was a shocker which eventually cleared many people's heads. Student protestors who became violent without receiving violence in kind, or punishment for breaking the law, suddenly realized that violence can hurt and kill. After Kent State, there was only occasional violence in antiwar demonstrations.

Senators and congressmen, editorialists, churchmen, opinion molders, even the Nixon White House, realized in varying degrees how strong the antiwar feeling was, and how necessary it was for the U.S. to disengage itself from Vietnam.

The four students gave their lives,

not in an assault on wicked oppressors, but in a tragic exercise. The beneficial results were a diminishment of violence by students and authorities everywhere, and some sobering thoughts on Vietnam. Lost in the storm of emotion at the time was the validity of the Cambodian invasion. It saved American lives, and brought the North Vietnamese a small step closer to agreeing to a ceasefire.

If any nation understands the frustration of dealing with guerrilla forces who enjoy the safety of refuge in another country it is the Israelis who have conducted many raids on Lebanon to find and destroy Palestinian guerrillas. In this sense, the Israelis were in the same fix the Americans were in Vietnam.

It is all behind us now. Emotion spent and lessons learned. We are a big enough people to absorb it all.

## the small society

## by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



ART BUCHWALD

# Bored in Paris, France

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

PARIS — Ever since Don McGuire has been in Paris I hate to leave his side, because every time we pass the Eiffel Tower he keeps asking when is the best time of day to jump off.

Since Mrs. McGuire spends her time in antique shops, museums and stores, McGuire really doesn't have much to do with himself, so he thinks up things to pass the time.

Just yesterday we passed an American Army truck parked outside the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Two men were slouched in the cab and an MP was standing next to the truck.

McGuire stopped, took a pad and pencil out of his pocket and started writing down the number of the truck.

The MP said: "May I help you, sir?"

"You certainly may," McGuire said. "Just tell those men to get their feet off the dashboard and sit there like true American soldiers."

"Yes, sir!" the MP said. Then he turned to the men in the truck and told them to put their feet down.

"Sorry, Sarge," one of the men said as they straightened up.

"Who's in charge of this unit?" McGuire demanded.

The MP spelled out the name of the lieutenant and after McGuire wrote it down he said to the MP: "Stand at ease."

The MP saluted and McGuire turned and walked away.

"What do we do now?" I asked McGuire.

McGuire pursed his lips. "Air France."

"What about Air France?"

"Let's see what's going on over there."

We went over to Air France and McGuire went up to the counter and said he wanted to get his ticket checked. The girl gave him a number and asked him to sit down and wait until his number was called.

McGuire said: "I'm Professor McGuire and I've got a space program and I don't have time to wait because at 1430 hours we're blasting an element of structure and we're faced with a cloud formation that exists in the next 24 hours of pressure area."

The girl had a hasty talk with her superior and Mr. McGuire was asked if he wanted a limousine to take him to the airport immediately.

He said he'd have to check with the tracking station, but to keep the limousine ready and he would be in touch with them.

"You didn't even tell them where you wanted to go," I said to McGuire.

"They'll have to hold a place on every plane leaving today."

When we got out on the Champs Elysees we saw an American tourist taking a picture of the Arc de Triomphe.

McGuire went up to him and said: "May I see your passport, sir?"

The surprised tourist took out his passport and showed it to McGuire without hesitation.

McGuire leafed through it.

"Do you have permission to take a picture of this military structure?"

"But I didn't know you needed..."

"I have a good mind to confiscate your film. But if you promise not to show the picture to anyone I'll let you go."

It was time for lunch and McGuire expressed an interest in going to a restaurant that is usually impossible to get in without a reservation.

He called up the restaurant from the drugstore.

"This is Mr. McGuire," he said. "Has the Baron de Rothschild reserved a table for us?"

There was a pause. "Well," McGuire said. "I guess he wanted me to reserve it instead. We'll be four, and, captain, no photographers."

We took a taxi to the restaurant and when we arrived McGuire asked if the Baron had arrived yet. The captain said no.



"Don't get too excited, Vladimir... take a look over here!"

# Former FPC chairman proposes solution to natural gas pricing

(The writer, who was chairman of the Federal Power Commission from 1966 to 1969, is chairman of the Energy Task Force of the Consumer Federation of America.)

By LEE WHITE  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An issue that is surely a contender for the title of the longest playing legislative controversy of this generation is the question of whether natural gas prices will be regulated at the wellhead and, if so, how.

President Truman vetoed a bill that would have deregulated natural gas because he thought it was the wrong policy. President Eisenhower vetoed a bill that would deregulate wellhead gas rates, with teardrops on the veto message because of a major scandal involving efforts to buy votes for deregulation. The Senate in 1975 passed the Pearson-Bentsen bill, which would have deregulated natural gas, but the House in a surprise action voted to continue regulation for the nation's 18 major gas producers, and the 94th Congress could not reconcile those widely conflicting positions.

President Carter has proposed that a ceiling be applied to natural-gas prices and that the protection of the ceiling be extended to the intrastate market (that is, gas produced and consumed in the same state, which currently is exempt from federal price controls), as well as the interstate market.

Congress, in focusing on this issue, which is a central and controversial element of the Carter energy package before the Congress, is at long last about to make a decision, and the decision it makes will have a significant impact on the nation's consumers.

There is a broad range of options open to the Congress: 1) deregulation as proposed by Sens. James Pearson (R-Kan.) and Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and by Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Tex.); 2) the version adopted by the House last year, which would exempt independent producers from regulation but continue regulation for the largest major producers of natural gas; 3) the Carter proposal, which would establish a national ceiling tied to the cost of domestically produced crude oil (estimated to start at about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet); 4) the continuation of cost-based regulation mandated by the Natural Gas Act of 1938, which requires the Federal Power Commission to establish "just and reasonable" rates; and 5) assorted combinations and variations on those approaches.

I propose for consideration a variation of an old theme, which I believe makes sense to consumers and ought

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Shoot the looters

To The Editor: New York State Governor Hugh Carey and City Mayor Abraham Beame have ordered investigations of the power failure in New York.

It would seem that the State Public Service Commission and the City of New York, as well as Consolidated Edison Company, can adequately handle the matter without President Carter's intervention with federal gunshoes. Enough of them are plaguing the citizenry as it is.

And, as if New York City and environs hadn't enough problems there was added widespread looting. Looters should be shot. Come another disaster and these same looters and others will be at it again. Fines and short term jail sentences will not break them of these thieving acts. Shooting will.

Lowell E. Branum  
2200 N. D St.

to be snapped up by producers. The approach is simplicity itself: the Congress should enact legislation that will guarantee natural-gas producers a return of 18 per cent on their investment.

Under this arrangement, the FPC (or whatever agency has the responsibility when the new Department of Energy is established) would be required to fix national wellhead rates on the basis of the costs of production plus a return on investment of up to 18 per cent. Any company that on an annual basis does not realize an 18 per cent return on its investment would have the statutory right to go to the regulatory body with its records and documentation and to request a higher rate that would, in fact, return 18 per cent. The procedures would be streamlined, requiring the agency to act within a fixed period, say 90 days, or the proposed rates would go into effect (with requirements for refunds if the application is ultimately found to be unwarranted). For the smaller independent producers, the higher rates sought could be put into effect immediately, with the regulatory agency having the burden of proving that the applying company was already making at least 18 per cent. This plan would be applicable to all new gas, both onshore and off-shore, both interstate and intrastate.

Gas producers have claimed through the years that they are engaged in an inherently risky business and that it is necessary, therefore, to have a maximum incentive to induce them to make the necessary investments. The idea of a guaranteed minimum return of 18 per cent on investment is basically what the regulatory process has operated upon in the past. However, there previously has never been a congressional mandate for this technique, and it may now be an idea whose time has come.

There are precious few major industries in this country that operate on a basis that returns a minimum of 18 per cent on investment. But to consumer groups, such an arrangement would be far preferable to the selection of an arbitrary ceiling or "cap" as proposed by President Carter or, even worse, deregulation, which in times of shortage permits a relative handful of companies to have the ability, whether exercised or not, to exploit captive consumers.

There are 40 million American families connected to the ends of the network of pipes that traverse the country. They have little or no ability to switch to competing or alternative energy sources. Consumers certainly want to have a healthy gas-producing industry; indeed they are already paying prices that are eight times as much as the wellhead price was in 1971, and three times what the price was in 1975. But because consumers recognize and concede that energy costs are going up, it does not mean that they should be unprotected in the pricing of gas for services as vital as home and water-heating and cooking.

The only reason that consumer spokesmen can support what seems

on the face of it to be an overly generous guaranteed return is their belief that any other serious proposal being considered by Congress would result in even higher prices and greater returns.

One of the most frustrating aspects of the legislative debate over whether regulation ought to be eliminated or extended to the intrastate market is the slightly unbelievable and incomprehensible fact that no reliable data have been produced by the Carter administration, by the FPC, by natural-gas trade associations or by individual companies indicating the historical record of profitability of natural-gas producing companies.

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Landmarks of political scene changing

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Thomas Jefferson, perhaps in a bit of pique, once remarked that few officeholders die and none resign.

That is, of course, not quite true — but most politicians seem to bear out the general truth of that Jeffersonian quip.

Lately, however, some of the landmarks on the Texas scene have been showing the signs of advancing age, and have indicated they will withdraw from politics.

U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, most senior member for Texas, announced he will retire at the end of his current term.

Mahon's announcement touched off a flurry of activity within his sprawling West Texas district, with seemingly half the adult population issuing statements of candidacy or non-candidacy — along with praises for Mahon.

Part of the inherent irony of politics was underlined by Speaker Bill Clayton issuing a statement (of non-candidacy) praising Mahon as the only congressman the district had wanted — while announcements from those seeking to replace Mahon were flooding in.

Clayton's announcement undoubtedly disappointed some folks — such as Diboll Rep. Buddy Temple and Gainesville Rep. Bill Sullivan, who can see more merit in Clayton as a candidate to be a new congressman than they can as a third-term speaker.

Another example of that principle at work is that Dolph Briscoe probably would find a lot more to like about Attorney General John Hill as a candidate for U. S. senator than as a candidate for governor.

Briscoe probably could see more merit in Hill as a member of the Texas Supreme Court, in fact. (That possibility has been suggested — but it's not what one would call highly probable.)

Two other congressmen — Reps. Bob Poage, Waco, and Olin Teague,

## POSITIVE THINKING

# New insight can bring personality improvement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever rated your personality? Ever sat down and tried to get an objective view of it? It's not all that easy to do. Having tried it myself, I cannot pretend it is a pleasant experience, either. But it is worth the effort.

After all, much of what happens in your life experience is determined by the quality of your personality. We are using the term in a superficial sense, denoting merely the social graces. Your personality is your total impact, the total effect you have on others and on your life. Indeed, it is you completely. And it is possible to improve it.

A lot of people have serious personality trouble. Some admit it, some do not. If you are one of these and are not aware of it, that is likely to cause you trouble for it then limits your effectiveness and happiness without your even knowing that the limiting factor is within you.

There is a man I know who was always a capable fellow, but for years he was the victim of personality defects. He was overly tense in a way that made everyone around him tense. He was a perfectionist, one who insisted everything be done exactly so. When he came into his office, the people working for him instinctively tensed up.

At home he was even more demanding. In the office he at least tried to be polite, but at home he could be himself — so he thought. Though he sincerely loved his wife, he wasn't even courteous to her.

Without realizing it, he made her the shock-absorber of his irritations. If something wasn't done just right, I heard, he circulated around the ceiling much of the time. He would swear and shout. He would pick up anything that wasn't nailed down and throw it. Then he would slump into a depression and remain in it for hours or even days.

Year after year the wife patiently put up with this behavior. She was a long suffering soul who stuck it out. And she loved her husband. She prayed for strength to endure his outbursts and she got it. But

gradually the unremitting tension began to get to her. She lost her happiness and spontaneity. She began feeling prematurely old.

Then one fine evening the worm turned, as the saying goes. The man had gone into one of his tirades when suddenly his heretofore docile wife turned on him in flashing fury. With eyes blazing, walking the floor as she talked, she began pouring out to him the unvarnished facts of what his personality looked like to her. When he tried to interject a protest, she snapped, "Keep still and listen! It's my turn to talk and believe me, you are going to hear something that has been coming to you for a long time."

As he sat helplessly taking in the devastating picture of himself she was drawing for him, the man had a very strange experience. His wife's voice seemed to fade. Then it was as though he was alone, looking upon a slowly moving stream. Somehow he knew it was his personality he was seeing into. In mid-stream was a large, dark, hard object, ponderously bobbing up and down. This he recognized as a composite of trouble-factors deep within him — guilt, hate, false pride.

The vision passed, and there again was his wife, still talking to him. All at once he felt very tender toward her and sorry for all the bad times he had given her. Apparently perceiving that something had happened to him, she looked at him strangely, stopped speaking and sank into a chair, exhausted.

He knew then that he would have to change. He was afraid if he didn't do something about it quickly he might lose the vision and continue as he had been. The thought came to him that he had better get help. And that brought him to our Institutes for Religion and Health.

No dramatic transformation instantly occurred. But this man kept his new insight. He began to achieve significant improvement. Gradually that hard lump at the heart of his personality broke up. And his wife, with a look of wonder in her eyes, now says, "My husband is so different."

Bryan — also are expected to exit the scene shortly — and lots of folks in those districts are ready to offer themselves as replacements.

What is likely to happen can be judged by what happened over in the Northeast Texas district which used to be the stomping grounds of the late Wright Patman.

Candidates there tripped over one another getting to and from rallies, with printing firms working overtime until Sam Hall of Marshall finally became the incumbent.

There are lots of folks on the state level who seem destined to leave voluntarily or involuntarily, in addition to those who will be leaving the shores of the Potomac.

Long-time State Treasurer Jesse James, beset with medical problems and critics, seems likely to draw several challengers, unless he decides not to run — in which case the challengers will have to turn on each other.

Price Daniel Jr., former speaker and current Liberty attorney, is looking to become an Austin resident, as attorney general — having decided not to wait until John Hill makes his announcement, which is expected

sometime this fall.

U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels won't be U. S. Rep. after this term; either he makes the metamorphosis into a senator, or he goes back to being a millionaire.

Then there's Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie, who has decided to stay on as chairman for a while longer — but who may be a factor in whether John Tower reverts to teaching government (and Krueger going back to his Shakespeare books).

Then there's Sen. Don Adams, Jasper, who's ready to become a federal judge. Several other legislators, such as Rep. Roy Blake, Nacogdoches, think that's a keen idea.

All this points to the fact that politicians, like bears, benefit from a little distance between them and the observer — particularly if the observer is another politician.

Politicians, once they stop being officeholders, often become statesmen, and find much support they didn't have while in office.

And that's probably the reason Jefferson's remark rings so true.

## D. C. DAYBOOK

# Sen. Adlai Stevenson suffers a double loss

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's gain has been Sen. Adlai Stevenson's loss — twice.

Illinois' junior senator now has lost two of his top committee counsels to high-ranking posts in the administration.

Stanley Marcus, who had been a Stevenson staff member for three years, recently resigned to become deputy assistant secretary for international economics in the Commerce Department. He had been counsel to the subcommittee on international finance which Stevenson heads.

Earlier Leslie Goldman left the senator's side to become assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration. Goldman, who had been with Stevenson since he was first elected in 1970, had been counsel to the subcommittee on oil and natural gas production and distribution.

Hal Levy, Stevenson's administrative aide, is taking the losses philosophically: "At least we know a couple of people in the bureaucracy."

Did President Carter lead members of Congress down the garden path when they came to present their views on the B-1 to him? Both advocates and adversaries of the new bomber came out of their meetings at the White House with the distinct

feeling he would approve its production.

His elimination of the B-1 thus caught Capitol Hill, the press and the aerospace industry by surprise and led some observers to wonder whether the President masked his intentions because he wanted to project an image — that of a strong-minded leader who can resist pressures and make the tough, lonely decisions.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., thinks being first with a neutron weapon is bad for America's image.

Since this yet-undeveloped nuclear artillery shell or bomb kills with radiation instead of a ground-leveling blast, Pell reasons, some people around the world might get the idea that Americans value property more than people.

At least that's what Pell said at a recent meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One policy change President Carter is considering for federal workers is more flexible hours and part-time jobs. Legislation covering this has been before Capitol Hill for several Congresses but never got a big push from the White House. President Carter is considering just that — but apparently is hearing a lot of opposition from labor unions.

## BROADSIDES







THE GLOBE THEATRE'S production of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which will have a matinee presentation at 2:30 today, features Vincent Niemann, left, as Speed, and Peter Nichols as Launce. "Two Gentlemen"

production is one of three playing at the Odessa theater during its ninth annual Summer Shakespeare Festival. Tickets for today's matinee will be on sale at the box office prior to performance time. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Russian princess makes appearance in production with Santa Fe Opera

SANTA FE, N. M. — Russian princess Fedora Romazoff will make her first appearance on the Santa Fe Opera stage Saturday night.

She is the heroine of Umberto Giordano's "Fedora," an opera having its first Santa Fe production during the SFO's current 21st season.

According to "Fedora" set designer John Conklin, the opera is a true "verismo" work which means that everything in the work is very realistic, very specific. "You know exactly where each scene is located and what is called for in sets and props," Conklin pointed out.

Verismo opera came into being in Italy near the turn of the century. The term is used for naturalistic operas dealing with actual (and often low-life) situations. The best-known examples of verismo works include "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and a number of Puccini operas, including "Tosca" and "La Boheme."

Giordano's "Fedora" takes place in three widely different settings, noted Colin Graham, who is stage director for the Santa Fe production. "Act I is set in a Russian nobleman's house in St. Petersburg, Act II takes place in an embassy in Paris, and the final act takes place on the terrace of a villa in Switzerland."

Against these diverse backdrops, Princess Fedora and her associates play out their roles of fate and circumstance with drama and a measure of flamboyance. With its

time setting of 1911, just short years before the Russian revolution, the action of the opera is like an Agatha Christie detective story, full of questions, answers, shouts of "only one shot fired from the revolver," and so on, the director explained. "That's

scheduled July 23 and 29, and Aug. 5, 10, 15, 20 and 23. Joining her in pivotal roles are tenor Jack Trussel as Count Loris, plus David Ward, Helen Vanni, Douglas Perry, Pablo Elvira, William Damsby and Eugene Kohn. The seven performances will be conducted by John Crosby. The lavish costumes are designed by Dona Granata.

## ENTERTAINMENT

why we are doing the opera in English," Graham said, "to explain all this busy action."

Soprano Evelyn Lear, widely acclaimed as a "singing actress," will be making her Santa Fe Opera debut in the title role in performances

The Santa Fe Opera's current season, which continues through Aug. 27, also is offering performances of Mozart's "Così fan tutte," Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," Verdi's "Falstaff" and Nino Rota's "The Italian Straw Hat." Information on availability of seating for a specific performance of any production is obtainable from the Santa Fe Opera box office, 505-982-3851. Tickets may be mail-ordered through P. O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501.

# Peyton Place revived in movie

By LEE MARGULIES

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The scene called for Constance to react to news that her daughter, Allison, had been killed in a highway crash. The lines came in predictably

melodramatic heaves

"Allison." She can't be. There must be some mistake. No...

Out of view a few feet off the set, Christopher Connelly sat and listened, shaking his head all the while. Moments before,

he had been explaining why he had not wanted to make this film, and the dialogue he was hearing now underscored his point. "That," he muttered, "is 1965, if you know what I mean."

The location was a sound stage at 20th Century-Fox, where production was nearing an end on "Murder in Peyton Place," a two-hour movie for NBC that reunited five of the principal cast members of the Peyton Place series on ABC. Connelly is back as Norman Harrington, Dorothy Malone as Constance, Ed Nelson as Dr. Michael Rossi, Tim O'Connor as Elliot and Joyce Jillson as Jill.

"Cut!" barked the director, and Connelly picked up his train of thought. "I don't know why everybody's doing these reunion shows," he said, sounding truly perplexed. "It'll get high ratings, but so what? I like TV but I don't know what they're doing here. They have some great things coming up that are very, very controversial. I just don't understand this."

Connelly, of course, had answered his own question, as he well knew. The reason is ratings. There doesn't have to be a point to doing a murder mystery with characters from a soap opera that died eight years ago if enough people will watch just to see what the performers look like now. Originality is not the ultimate goal.

Whether out of nostalgia or desperation, TV programmers in recent years have been increasingly willing to dip into the video graveyard for morsels to satisfy the tube's monstrous and incessant appetite. What worked once may work again, they say. So there have been reunions of The Honeymooners, Father Knows Best and Dobie Gillis revivals of The Mickey Mouse Club, Howdy Doody and Laugh-In, and retrospectives of the medium's past glories, as in the CBS tribute to Lucille Ball, NBC's self-congratulatory "The First 50 Years" and Charles Kuralt's "When Television Was Young."

"I think the networks are definitely interested in achieving big audiences," says Peter Katz, who is producing the Peyton Place movie, "and with something like Father Knows Best or Peyton Place, which have a presold audience, it's a natural. I'm sure this will not be the last."

Indeed not. In various stages of development as series or specials for the networks and syndication are revivals of Star Trek, The Little Rascals and

Marcus Welby, NBC is planning a sequel to "The First 50 Years" and CBS is working on a similar compilation of highlights for its 50th birthday this season.

And at some point in the coming TV season, as yet unspecified, there will be "Murder in Peyton Place," capitalizing on the remarkable success of the prime-time series which ran two and then three nights a week from Sept. 15, 1964, until June 2, 1969 — a total of 514 half-hour episodes. That series, needless to say, had followed in the wake of two hit movies, "Peyton Place" and "Return to Peyton Place," which had stemmed from Grace Metalious' novel in 1956.

"So many people have asked me over the years what happened to Peyton Place," says Dorothy Malone. "I figured this movie would be a good idea. People will finally have a chance to find out. They all seem just as interested as when it was a series."

Actually, the show's fans won't find out everything they might like to know. They'll learn the current status of many of the major characters, eight years later, but they won't get much information about what happened to them in the intervening years. When the series ended, for instance, Dr. Rossi was about to go on trial for murder. No mention of that case or the verdict is made in the NBC movie.

(Creating the possibility for another reunion film that would deal with the trial? It's being considered, Katz says.)

They also will not see all of the characters from the old show being played by the same actors. Barbara Parkins didn't want to return and Lee Grant and James Douglas had scheduling conflicts, Katz said, so other people were cast in their respective roles as Betty, Stella Chernak and Steven Cord. Patricia Morrow's character of Rita wasn't written into the movie.

As for Ryan O'Neal and Mia Farrow, who catapulted to stardom from the TV series, they

were not even approached because "we didn't think for a minute they'd be interested," the producer said. Instead, it is their characters, Rodney and Allison, whose off-screen deaths become the subject of the murder investigation.

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### Karras cut by ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Karras, the former Detroit Lions linebacker who worked with Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell on ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" for the last two seasons, has been cut from the line-up.

In his place will be Don Meredith, the ex-Dallas Cowboys quarterback who has spent four years with ABC and three with NBC as a sports commentator.

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## 'A Wedding' deceptive title

By GREGG KILDAY  
The Los Angeles Times

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. — Robert Altman's current fantasy, which he is producing and directing for 20th Century-Fox, is simply called "A Wedding."

The title, with its suggestions of a tidy, formal ritual, is purposely deceptive. If critic Pauline Kael could call Altman's "Nashville" an orgy for movie-lovers, then "A Wedding" is designed as a wide-screen saturnalia.

Altman has calculatedly doubled his own stakes: Where "Nashville" tracked the follies of 24 characters, "A Wedding" features approximately 48 actors in speaking roles. Where "Nashville's" discursive storyline ranged over the course of a week and the sprawl of a city, "A Wedding" has set itself a more Aristotelian challenge by restricting its time span to the length of one afternoon and by limiting its

ing.

It is a tricky and demanding role — particularly when the actors become anxious to leave home. Altman encourages the notion that spontaneity rules, even as he is deciding just how all the spontaneity is to be channeled.

Preliminary production notes issued in explanation of "A Wedding" locate its genesis in an offhand remark Altman made to an irritating reporter while he was in the middle of shooting "3 Women." Asked what he planned as his next project, Altman — who had no idea how he was going to handle the scene at hand — snapped, "I'm going to make a movie about a great big fancy wedding."

If Altman is forced to explain his intentions, he will say that his films are about rituals. Actually, it would be more correct to say that his films are about the tiny quirks of human behavior that give particular and individual significance to the ritual moments of life.

For a connoisseur of human behavior, stumbling on "A Wedding" was like discovering a gold mine. Altman envisioned a meeting of opposites: the bride's family is composed of nouveau riche Kentuckians, the bridegroom's family represents old Midwestern money that has suffered an infusion of Latin blood. If the movie had to have a theme — and Altman would prefer that it be about nothing more than a wedding — then why not say the theme was gossip and set each character to whispering about another?

Casting was the crucial catalyst. Altman claims that it represents 90 per cent of the creative process shaping a film. Certainly, he casts with an uncanny — some might even say a wicked — eye that knows just how to play off a performer's public image.

Seemingly confident in that crucial difference between apparent reality and the real thing, performers do not shy away from the chance to work with Altman.

To watch Altman guiding is appreciative actors through the complicated action is to see just how much the movie is in his own head. The two women in charge of script and continuity just barely manage to keep up with him. He appears to know instinctively just which couples are dancing together in a given scene. And if he doesn't quite recall, then it's up to the actors themselves to remember.

Also, Altman can always cover himself. Shooting

with two cameras simultaneously — sometimes from different angles, sometimes filming a medium shot and a closeup in tandem — Altman approaches a scene from overlapping points of view.

### ENTERTAINMENT

locus to the church in which the wedding takes place and the mansion in which the reception is held. And, just to add a further turn of the screw, most of the characters in "A Wedding" possess secrets which are revealed as the long day fades to night.

Midway through its eight-week shooting schedule, "A Wedding" already seems to be not one but a half dozen movies in progress.

But one of Altman's primary talents is his ability to encourage and to utilize the enthusiasms of those around him. He has cast his spell on technicians, screenwriters, actors. He has even seduced a good number of the nation's critics who compromise a sort of informal support group that has championed the free-wheeling Altman through good years and bad.

The result is an allegiance that is almost mystic: "It is all in Bob's head." The director is the fountain from which the creative spirit flows.

Born in Kansas City 52 years ago, Altman even resembles a prairie Buddha, whose small bright eyes are watchful but silent. He will answer questions posed to him, but to the most strategically designed inquiries, he shrugs, "I don't know. I suppose it just happens." He resists intellectualizing. To hear him tell it, there is no secret to making movies. Movies just should be allowed to happen. Except that no one else's movies happen quite like Altman's.

The hierarchical trappings that delineate the lines of power on most movie sets are missing. When lunch is called, the actors and the crew mingle freely and seating arrangements are arbitrary for Altman has established an autocracy with all the appearances of a functioning democracy.

Comradery is further encouraged with the entire cast and crew invited each night to drop in to watch rushes of the previous day's work. Individual takes are greeted with delighted laughter and, quite often, prolonged applause. "You can get quite spoiled here," the veteran Ruth Nelson warns a younger actress. "Everybody's so supportive," adds Nina Van Pallandt. "It's like a soccer match, only there is no opposing team."

With his cast herded together far from the distractions of Hollywood, Altman encourages family feel-

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## Texas Art Classic to feature paintings

FORT WORTH — The second annual "Texas Art Classic," an exhibition and sale of outstanding paintings, will be held here next weekend.

The two-day event in the Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth will draw art lovers and collectors from many parts of the state and elsewhere in the Southwest. It also will attract top artists from a dozen states.

The artists will be among the 50 or more painters and sculptors who will work in

DALLAS — "Wonderful Town," a wonderful musical based on a classic American comedy, "My Sister Eileen," is the Dallas Summer Musicals' current attraction.

The show has another week to run at the Music Hall in Fair Park here. A matinee at 2:30 p.m. today will be followed by performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

"Wonderful Town" stars actress Lauren Bacall, heretofore best-known for her portrayals in the movie "To Have and Have Not" and such Broadway successes as "Cactus Flower" and "Applause."

Tickets for all remaining performances of "Wonderful Town" are available through the State Fair ticket office in Dallas.

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# New York's blackout brings stock question

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The question was unique and it came with a little warning as the blackout which struck the financial heart of the nation this past week.

Should regional stock exchanges try to conduct business while the giant New York and American stock ex-

changes and major New York brokerage houses were closed?

## BUSINESS

The Securities and Exchange Commission, after puzzling over the

situation created by the massive power failure in New York Thursday, agreed to allow regional trading in stocks, but not options, as long as brokers brought "the unusual nature of the market" to the attention of customers.

The five regional exchanges themselves were divided on the question. The Midwest, Pacific Coast and Cincinnati exchanges decided to open. The exchanges in Boston and Philadelphia decided not to open.

"We just felt it was in the best interests of the entire financial community if none of the exchanges were open," said Elkins Wetherill, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

To Wetherill, the problems went beyond the closing of the two large stock exchanges, with which the Philadelphia exchange competes.

The Philadelphia exchange closed, he said, "because the majority of the financial community was shut down." The closings meant there were no easy sources of national stock trading information.

James E. Dowd, president of the Boston Stock Exchange, also cited problems of operating without such necessities as the transactions tape, which records consolidated trading on all exchanges.

Dowd also said many brokerage houses had instructed their members to refrain from dealings until the problems in New York could be worked out, meaning trading would be lighter than normal.

But his counterpart on the Pacific Stock Exchange said he reached the opposite conclusion.

"There was no reason in the world why we shouldn't observe normal trading," said G. Robert Ackerman, president of the Pacific Stock Exchange, which has trading floors in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ackerman suggested establishment of a backup system for recording national trading information, "so when New York has a problem it doesn't close down the securities business in this country."

Instead of the tape, the exchange used a patchwork of various nationwide business communications systems.

The exchange handled 569,000 transactions, about half the normal volume, and Ackerman said, "We would have done many times the business we did" had a record of national trading been operating.

Even though they amounted to the only game in the country, the three exchanges traded only about 1.3 billion shares, about 2 percent of the country's exchanges were open the day before.

# Last half slowdown expected in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy continues growing at a healthy rate, but economists say growth for the second half of 1977 may slow somewhat.

The government on Friday completed the economic picture for the first half of the year, reporting that industrial production rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent in June. It was the sixth straight monthly advance.

The slower growth prediction stems from a belief that the economy will be unable to keep up with the pace of the first six months of the year.

Led by rising output of auto products and business equipment, the June increase was considered especially strong by some government experts. They noted output gained a full 1 per cent in May and seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April.

A total output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose at a 12.5 per cent annual rate during the last three-month period, compared with a 5.3 per cent increase in the first

three months, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The steady advance in industrial production has been good news for the economy, resulting in a steady increase in jobs and helping to lower the unemployment rate to 7.1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of household goods and non-durable consumer goods, which include food and clothing, rose slightly in June. Durable goods materials advanced substantially while non-durable goods materials were unchanged for the month.

The board said auto production increased 5.5 per cent in June to an annual production rate of 9.7 million units. Production of business equipment also advanced strongly, rising 1.5 per cent during the month and an 18 per cent annual rate for the second quarter.

The board's industrial production index in June was 138.6 of the 1967 average of 100. It was 132.1 in January.

A separate report Friday indicated the increase was in the country's backlog of business inventories.

The Commerce Department report said inventories increased by \$3.3 billion in May, equaling the March increase as the largest this year and the biggest monthly gain in inventories since a \$3.4 billion increase last June.

In other business developments this past week:

—Key members of Congress and union leaders threw their weight behind a proposal to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1.

The move was a compromise between the Carter Administration, which had advocated a \$2.50 minimum, and C9 a rate closer to \$3.

Under the proposal, the minimum wage would be subject to cost-of-living increases for the next two years. It was estimated that those could boost it as high as \$3.15 by 1980.

—The Carter Administration announced its support for legislation requesting states to enact "no-fault" auto insurance laws.

Under no-fault insurance, an injury victim's insurance company pays bills for all but the most serious injuries, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

# Tickets now being sold

Reservations are now open to the public for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's first "Rock 'N' Ruin" Tour, Saturday.

The tour will feature running commentaries by Laddie Long, geologist with the University of Texas Lands, and Betty Orbeck, museum archivist-historian. The route will include Rankin, McCamey and Castle Gap with stops for fossil-hunting, a picnic at McCamey and, roads permitting, a visit to the ghost town of Upland.

Cost of the tour is \$12 per person, which includes a box lunch and soft drinks. The sight-seeing bus will be air conditioned.

Information on the tour and reservations is available from the museum at 683-4403.

The museum will repeat the tour Saturday, July 30, provided as many as 30 overflow from the earlier trip.

## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

# Finance commission to meet this week

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Several meetings affecting state financial institutions are set for this week, including a meeting by the State Finance Commission, which oversees the Department of Banking, Savings and Loan Department and Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner.

Members of the Banking Section of the commission have set a meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday; the full group convenes at 2 p.m. So far, the Banking & Loan Section hasn't set a meeting — but is expected to do so.

But one of the items which had been expected to be posted for consideration by the group was not part of the official notice — picking a replacement for Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis, who announced his retirement as of the end of August.

Some of the matters on the agenda are a look at new legislation passed by the 65th Legislature, including measures regulating the sale and purchase of control in State-chartered banks.

Banking Section members, at a meeting earlier in the year, indicated their desire to have quarterly meetings, rather than semi-annual sessions, in order to be more involved in Department of Banking operations.

Department counsel Archie Clayton notes the banking agency is moving ahead with changes suggested in the report by consultants Haskins & Sells, and expects to have a manual on bank examination policies ready in August.

That report also recommended establishment of regional offices in Dallas and Houston; those have been set up, but one of the new regional examiners, Troy LaFoy at Dallas, is leaving at the end of August — and will be replaced by Weldon Culley.

Another meeting of interest to the Texas financial industry will be taking place Tuesday, when a special Credit Union Department committee meets to take up the question of "area central credit unions."

An "area central" credit union is

one composed of a number of small groups, which lack sufficient members to form a credit union of their own (groups of less than 300, Commissioner John Parsons says).

Up until 1976, there was only one such credit union in the state — Texas Central Credit Union in Dallas.

Then San Antonio Area Central Credit Union applied, and received a charter — and negative reaction from other credit unions worried about the newcomer.

Longview, Amarillo and Houston are now looking at setting up such credit unions, and the Credit Union Commission has decided to establish a policy on granting such charters, having put into effect a moratorium until its committee makes recommendations.

Parsons reports the San Antonio operation seems to be doing well, with one company involved having deposited a large sum to allow employees to begin receiving loans.

The committee's recommendations will be given to the commission at its September meeting.

Seven applications to sell \$4,330,000 in securities were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week, Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports, including an application by Church Loans & Investments Trust, Amarillo, for \$2,000,000.

Seven permits for a total \$4,187,300 were granted, including that of Church Loans & Investments Trust and NRM 77-1, Ltd., Midland, for \$325,000.

The Texas Advisory Council on Arson, organized a year ago to deal with arson problems, has reelected Houston Fire Marshal Alcus Greer as president.

Other officers reelected were Frank Halon, State Farm Insurance, Austin, as vice president; Garland Fulbright, Texas Commission on Fire Protection Standards and Education, Austin, as secretary, and Jack Boone, assistant attorney general, Austin, as treasurer.

There are some 400 individuals and organizations now part of the group.

# Field boss appointed

LUBBOCK — Robert M. Weatherford of Lubbock has been appointed Southwestern field supervisor for the National Cotton Council.

He succeeds J. P. Brown Jr. who has moved to Memphis, Tenn., to become Mid-South supervisor for the council.

Weatherford is a native of Decatur, Ala., and joined the council field staff in 1965. He has been field service representative in the High Plains area the last two years and earlier was field representative in South Texas and Arkansas.

Weatherford was with Western Electric and Braniff Airlines before becoming associated with the council.

# Restaurant now open

Operations will begin today at Midland's fifth and most unusual Dairy Queen restaurant.

The unique DQ is located at 2402 W. Wall St. and is the only one of its kind among the 1,000 Dairy Queen restaurants in Texas.

It features an 1890s-style ice cream parlor as an added attraction and offers table service and unusual menu items, ranging from mushrooms to zucchini.

Formal opening and celebration activities for the newest Dairy Queen will be during the next 45 days, reports James L. Utley of Midland, executive vice president of Dairy Queen of West Texas, Inc.

# Open house scheduled

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc. will celebrate the opening of its new Midland office with an open house for the public on Tuesday. The office is located at 207 N. Colorado St.

The open house hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Merrill Lynch account executives will be present to answer investor questions. Refreshments will be served.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith is said to be the world's largest securities company, and is a leader in corporate and municipal investment banking and in commodities/futures trading. It has more than 200 domestic offices. Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith is the principal subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Co.



SEN. JOHN MELCHER, D-Mont., right; Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, center, and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., talk to reporters during a press conference in

Washington Friday. The three briefed newsmen on proposed legislation to permit Alaskan crude oil to be used in domestic midwest and inland refineries.

# Midland building permits record another climb to top \$32 million

Building valuations came to \$1,295,240 on 40 permits last week.

Since the start of the year 966 permits have been issued by the Midland Inspections Department for a total valuation of \$32,613,989.

Fourteen permits were issued for

new house construction for a total value of \$1,295,240.

They were issued to John M. Williams for \$50,000, 3201 Wadley; John M. Williams for \$55,000, 3207 W. Wadley; Noel Const. for \$70,000, 3310 Haynes; Harvey Langston for \$60,000,

2311 Auburn Place; Simpson and West for \$60,000, 4100 Dawn Circle; Clyde C. White for \$41,500, new residence 4204 Ferncliff; Clyde C. White for \$41,500, 4212 Ferncliff; Clyde C. White for \$42,500, 4213 Ferncliff Rd.; Clyde C. White for \$42,000, 4314 Ferncliff; Russell Cotton for \$50,000, 2822 Haynes; Ernie Konyathy for \$56,000, 3500 Douglas; R. D. Jones for \$40,000, 3305 Douglas; Jamar Const. for \$36,000, 4612 Leisure; Leprechaun Homes for \$32,500, 4706 Anetta.

Five permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$510,000.

They were issued to Design Enterprises for \$155,000, 2709 N. Big Spring; Breckes Corp. for \$38,000, 1209 South Garfield; Exeter Corp. for \$75,000, 3301 Mayford; Rich Air Co. for \$104,000, new hangar at Midland Regional Air Terminal; Rich Air Co. for \$138,000, new hangar at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Eight permits for residential renovation were issued for a total value of \$34,340.

They were issued to C. M. Shanks for \$640, 4301 Monty; Luke Orrell for \$3,400, 4813 W. Illinois; George Cheyrey for \$8,300, 2608 Hodges; Richard Knight for \$1,300, 503 Berkley; J. C. Crawford for \$1,000, 1111 W. Florida; James Bramlett for \$2,000, 2902 Douglas; Manuel Reyes Jr. for \$800, 402 E. Dengar; George Bostous for \$7,500, 3505 Sentinel.

Three permits for commercial renovation were issued for a total value of \$40,800.

They were issued to Pizza Hut for \$3,000, sign change at 427 Andrews Highway; Merrill Lynch for \$2,800, new commercial sign at 304 W. Texas; White Auto Store for \$35,000, alteration at No. 3 Meta Drive.

# Texas' auto visitors stay with kin, friends

AUSTIN — It appears that Texans are becoming better hosts. Or, perhaps, out-of-state visitors are perfecting the ancient technique known as "freeloading."

That was the main surprise in a quarterly survey of tourist visitors released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. According to the report, some 20 per cent of auto-traveling visitors who came to Texas last spring were conveniently provided bed and board in the homes of friends or relatives.

The surprising percentage is five times more of such in-home visiting than was reported in the same period last year. For several years the proportion of visitors who spent at least a portion of their visit in private homes has consistently averaged only four to five per cent.

The Department doesn't speculate on the sudden surge of company comin' last spring, observing only

that any way you slice it, the startling 20 per cent amounts to millions of free meals and room nights.

However, despite the generosity of Texas hosts, last spring's visitors did not pinch pennies on their trips as a whole. The average auto party left \$443.46 in the state, an increase of more than \$40 from tourist party spending during the spring of 1976.

Part of the increase in expenditures can be attributed to a longer stay, 10.2 days this spring compared to 9.91 days a year ago.

Details in the quarterly survey are based on replies received from 8,361 auto visitor parties who traveled in Texas during March, April and May 1977.

As to destination preferences, Houston led the state's major cities, followed by Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and Brownsville. But by far the largest group, at 20 per cent, were tallied in the "touring" category. That is, one in five of last spring's auto visitor parties took in several cities on their trip, probably making driving decisions on a flexible, day-to-day basis.

The quarterly reports, compiled to keep a business-like eye on the state's visitor industry, are useful in spotting seasonal travel trends. The spring-quarter summary is available free from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Travel and Information Division, Austin, Texas, 78701. U.

# Odessa man leads group

New officers and directors, headed by Sherman Cox of Texas-Burger in Odessa as president, have taken over the reins of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association for 1977-78.

Other new officers for the Permian Basin Chapter of Texas Restaurant Association are Murrell Foster, Burger King, Midland, senior vice president; Paul Coppin, Oilpatch Restaurants, Odessa, vice president; and Bill Brown, High Sky Restaurant, Midland, secretary-treasurer.

The transition came with the close of the 40th annual Texas Restaurant Association Convention recently in Dallas.

# TIA reports June record

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines has reported its 10th consecutive record traffic month with June results.

Revenue passenger miles (one fare-paying passenger flown one mile) were 96.9 million for June, up 20 per cent from June 1976.

Passengers carried in June totaled 254,772, an increase of 26.1 per cent over a year ago.

June load factor (percentage of seats occupied) was 58.6 per cent, 6.2 points greater than last year.

# Increase recorded

FORT WORTH — Radio Shack recorded sales of \$65,120,000 for June, a 17 per cent gain over sales of \$55,520,000 for June 1976.

North American stores in operation more than one year posted a three per cent increase in sales in comparison to their June 1976 sales.

Tandy Corp., Radio Shack's parent company, announced that its consolidated sales for June were \$70,504,000, an increase of 24 per cent of the \$57,473,000 for the same 1976 month.

# Mine work to shutdown

HOUSTON — Duval Corp., the mining subsidiary of Pennzoil Co., announced it has shutdown its Arizona and Nevada copper mining operations for six weeks.

G. E. Atwood, president and chief executive officer of Duval, stated last week that the suspension of operations would commence Aug. 8 and continue through Sep. 18.

Mining operations, following the shutdown, will be reduced to a five-day-per-week schedule at the company's Esperanza and Mineral Park properties in Arizona and its Battle Mountain properties in Nevada.

# Olympia stockholders file damage lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — Two stockholders in Olympia Brewing Co. have sued other investors for unspecified damages, claiming they conspired to lower the market value of Olympia stock.

The class action suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Hilda B. Mangel and Wendell M. Mew, both of the Chicago area, seeks damages for investors who lost money because of the alleged plot.

The suit claims that Robert Wilson Associates, a partnership trading in securities, made "short sales" that artificially depressed the price of Olympia stock.

A "short sale" is one in which a person borrows stock then sells it in anticipation of buying it later.

Wilson partnership conspired with Loeb Rhoads & Co., a Chicago brokerage firm, to make money from the short sales by causing the price of the stock to go down by the time they bought the borrowed stock.

It contends that Loeb Rhoads lent stock certificates of its customers to the Wilson group, which then sold the stock.

Alan Abelson, managing editor and columnist for Barron's national business and financial weekly, allegedly provided the traders with inside information, according to the suit. Dow Jones & Co., Inc., which publishes Barron's, was named a defendant.

Mangel and Mew claimed they lost money as a result of the alleged manipulation of stock in Olympia, which is located in Olympia, Wash.

Rin the With BOJ The Hi Black St a journa newspap through 60s has way to sp youthful was lim were lo were gr had e challeng minister has give being pa importa somethin that had year m anniversa Press (1 Russwv the f newspa Journal Phyllis alumnu nation's oriented now a the State New Yo many bl when she a p p r o professor crusder, using the tool for ch Williams was alwa black new some b stepping, on black black new place bla their troo they look news tha would te shield a forter, th their right Chimes, was elec Superintte Instructio elected by of 68 per Riles is Texas Co and re programs and early brought h as has national de a ling problem education to " event the learnin exists bet class and children." While white both sexes cancer th cancer is increasing American than any Cancer d American have been not as rap to Drs. Jan Arthurr I. According report it lawyers l what Ma knew all a advertise of Chicag patients is while for A to one. Headline City Call: Nearly 50 Retires fr He was qu "As long breath in n be with yo for first over Amer every tool and every black and and old." And now story told brother-in that when father to th doctors as old was he don't kno never told of 92, he n age. Fea determine bell ringer Spec prote MONTGO (AP) — Th Red Hills s South Alaba ing protect company. The com tended its ment polic land of enstio of the salamander First d 1960, the d phibian is f narrow, be Hills area Alabama



# Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEVEL

The Human Side of the Black Story: Working as a journalist for a black newspaper in the 40s and through the 50s and early 60s has been an exciting way to spend many of our youthful years. The pay was limited, the hours were long, the editors were gruff, but we have had exciting and challenging years as a minister-journalist. It has given us a sense of being part of something important, of doing something with your life that had meaning. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Black Press (1877) when John Russwurm established the first black newspaper—Freedom's Journal.

Phyllis T. Garland, an alumna of one of the nation's leading black-oriented newspapers and now a professor at the State University of New York, speaks for many black journalists when she comments: "I approached the profession primarily as a crusader, intent upon using the black press as a tool for change." As J. D. Williams puts it: "There was always a battle for a black newspaper to fight, somebody always stepping, or trying to step on black people. The black newspaper was the place black people took their troubles, the source they looked to for the news that no one else would tell them, their shield and their comforter, the defender of their rights."

Chimes: Wilson Riles was elected California Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970 and re-elected by a record vote of 68 per cent in 1974. Riles is a graduate of Texas College at Tyler and recently his programs on minority and early education have brought him wide notice, as has his work on national task forces dealing with the problems of American education. His goal is to "eventually eliminate the learning gap that now exists between middle-class and disadvantaged children."

While white Americans of both sexes develop more cancer than non-whites, cancer incidents and mortality have been increasing faster among American black men than any other group. Cancer death rates in American white men also have been increasing, but not as rapidly, according to Drs. Jane E. Brody and Arthurs I. Holleb.

According to an AP report it didn't take lawyers long to learn what Madison Avenue knew all along: it pays to advertise. The ration of Chicano doctors to patients is 20,000 to one while for Anglos, it is 600 to one.

Headline in Kansas City Call: "After Serving Nearly 50 Years-Wilkins Retires from NAACP." He was quoted as saying, "As long as there is breath in my body, I shall be with you in this fight for first citizenship all over America. Let us use every tool at our disposal and every hand on deck, black and white, young and old."

And now until later, the story told by my invalid brother-in-law who says that when he took my late father to the hospital, the doctors asked him how old was he. He replied, "I don't know. My mother never told me." Although he died at the ripe old age of 92, he never discussed age. Fears not years determine our age, as one bell ringer put it.

## Species protected

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The endangered Red Hills salamander of South Alabama is now being protected by a paper company. The company has extended its forest management policy on company land to ensure the protection of the Red Hills salamander. First discovered in 1960, the dark brown amphibian is found only in a narrow belt in the Red Hills area of southern Alabama.

# American woman looks after Brazilian waifs

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Edna Blanche Deakins decided 20 years ago to do something about the problem of abandoned children in Brazil. Today, she still has her work cut out for her.

A recent government report estimated that of 100 million people in this South American country, 15 million are children living without adequate food, clothing or shelter. Some have been abandoned by their parents.

In Sao Paulo, the 7.2 million person industrial heart of Brazil, an estimated three out of every 10 children either are abandoned or living in squalor.

Headlines in Brazilian newspapers often tell of babies left in garages, trashcans or on the streets. One child was found in the bathroom of a ferry.

The orphanages that exist are jammed. "You can hardly get a child into a state-run orphanage here," Miss Deakins said.

What happens to most abandoned infants? "They die," the 64-year-old Anaheim, Calif., native said simply.

Miss Deakins tries to provide a home in Sao Paulo for as many abandoned children as possible. Since 1957, she has reared about 300 children and has 22 living with her at present.

Miss Deakins told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that she decided to come to Brazil because "I just felt it was the thing the Lord wanted me to do."

"I always loved children," she said. When Miss Deakins, who had been a secretary in

the United States, arrived in Brazil, she "just rented a house and started taking in children."

She explained that "when I met people, I'd tell them what I wanted to do. It spread like wildfire. I got children from all over."

Miss Deakins, a Baptist, was briefly associated with a religious group called the American Soul Clinic, but after five months struck out on her own.

She said she had no income then "but I came down here with the faith that God would supply our needs and through various people he has done so."

Donations began coming in from service organizations, churches and individuals. "We have lots of food donated," Miss Deakins said. "Everybody who comes to visit me brings something for the kids."

The deakins home has a five member Brazilian board of directors including ministers and businessmen. It is registered with the Brazilian government.

Miss Deakins' "family" ranges in age from 23 months to 20 years. The older ones attend public school and go to the Bible Baptist Church on Sundays.

"I've had to turn many away because there is not enough room for them," Miss Deakins said. Currently, she and the children live in a four bedroom house with three baths and "it's really crowded." She said she would like to build a house of her own to deal with the overcrowding.

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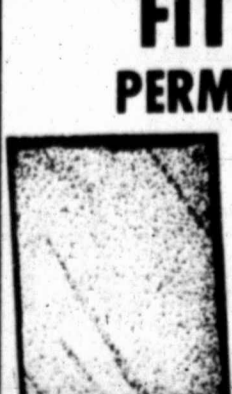
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22-oz. Btl. **69¢**

**4 \$1**

15-oz. Cans

**3 \$1**

16-oz. Cans

Crisp, Large Heads Iceberg

**LETTUCE**

**3 \$1**

Heads




MIX OR MATCH Sliced Bologna, Salami, or Luncheon



**MEATS**

**89¢**

12-oz. Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly Grade A

**LARGE EGGS**

**69¢**

Doz.



**Schlitz Beer**

6 pack CANS ONLY **\$1.39**


Food Mart Bakeries, Inc.

Idaho Premium Baker Russet

**POTATOES**

**4 \$1**

Lbs.



Farmer Jones Tender



**FRANKS**

**69¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

**New Store Hours**  
Weekdays 8:00 AM—10:00 PM  
Sundays 9:00 AM.—9:00 PM  
"Double Stamps Every Wednesday"

Piggly Wiggly Cottage

**Cheese** 12-oz. Ctn. **51¢**

Fresh Gandy's

**Yogurt** 8-oz. Ctn. **3/\$1**

Piggly Wiggly

**Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **83¢**

Fox De Luxe, Frozen All Varieties



**PIZZA**

**69¢**

13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Medicated Skin Care Lotion Regular or Baby Fresh



**DESITIN**

**99¢**

10-oz. Btl.

Del Monte or Hunt's

**TOMATO JUICE**

**49¢**

46-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, 375 Sheets, 2 Ply

**BATH TISSUE**

**69¢**

4 Roll Pkg.

Regular Quarters Oleo

**PARKAY**

**49¢**

1-Lb. Pkg.



SEC

FO

By PAUL

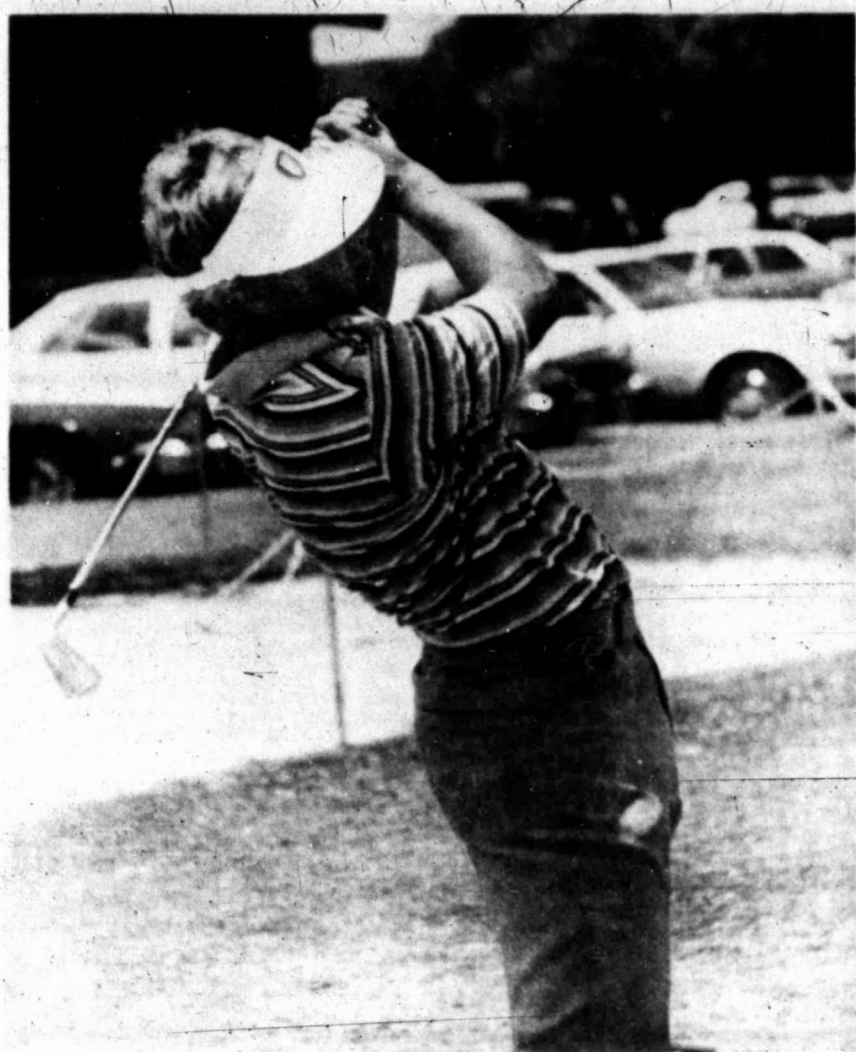
This is back in that John golfing tournament old. The boy to bed never to It hasn't Saturday put on a of putting against annual Golf Tour Club, to vance to Fought final, wh a.m. will champion Scott W Saturday In the p Snodgrass champion Roger Ar six and under-pa stopped a

FOUG Midland and raise once the and two-his fancy That's on the 41 After slic of the gr Amateur a birdie f players around. Grace one-up of year-old his seco within 17 skulled h might go But he Grace m all even. "While early in later, "th that turn There's being tw

IF TH around, was the And aga bling ant "I hit day off t to recour over in t trees bet tried to shot." "He did the top down— green. "I use Fought within fi The ch five-foot finding a out and birdied "gimme she wrot "I don put tog great p former told him I was go his putte sadly, stead.

GRAC who ha uncanny





John Fought in wedge shot

# Allison swim finals today

Fifteen more records fell Saturday during second day action in the 30th annual Allison West Texas National Champions Invitational Swim Meet being held at the Alamo Park Pool.

Pleasant Hill Swim Club of Pleasant Hill, Calif., the opening day leader in the fight for the team title here, dropped to second Saturday, as California rival El Monte Aquatics Club took over the top spot with 530 points. PHSC is second with 462, and the DADS Club of Houston is a distant third with 278 points.

Host City of Midland swim team is currently in ninth place heading into Sunday's final day of competition with 91 points.

Nine pool, one West Texas and four national state records were smashed during preliminary and finals in 32 events Saturday, but the big news was the national record set by Chris Rives of the DADS Club, who set a new mark in the 11-12 Boys 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:26.74. The old record of 2:26.84 was set last year by Vic Vassallo.

Rives also led a group of seven swimmers who were double event winners. He also won the 11-12 Boys 100 butterfly with a time of 1:07.53.

Rives' DADS Club teammate, Patrick Nitsch, walked off with firsts

in 13-14 Boys 50 and 200 freestyle events. He won the 50 with a time of 26.66, and the 200 in 2:04.20.

The other double victors were Steve Lundquist of Tatham Pools Swim Team, Jonesboro, Ga., 15-18 Boys 50

freestyle and 400 individual medley; Sandy Antone, Pleasant Hill, 10-and-under Girls 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Damon McCoy, City of Shreveport Swim Team, Shreveport, La., 10-and-under Boys 100 butterfly

and 200 individual medley; and Jim Anderson of the Alamo Heights — Chaparral Sports International team of San Antonio, 13-14 Boys 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley.

Kathy Gallagher of Fort Worth had a field day in the water Saturday, winning three events and establishing

### Swimming results, 2-C

new state records in every single one of them.

Swimming in the Girls 11-12 age group, Gallagher won the 100 butterfly in 1:10.37, the 200 IM in 2:34.79, and the 100 freestyle in 1:03.21.

Thirteen of the 14 records broken Saturday were broken in the evening finals. Only one mark was smashed in the morning preliminaries, that by Mary Ann Brandiger of Albuquerque Aquatic Club, Albuquerque, N. M., in the 13-14 girls 200 butterfly with a 2:30.61 clocking.

The City of Midland swim team's 15-18 Boys 400 free relay team placed first in their event with a time of 3:55.29 for COM's only top finish of the night. Several local swimmers did finish high however.

Lori Snook swam a West Texas record time of 2:35.52 to finish second in the 15-18 Girls 200 butterfly, and COM teammate Jay Quintana's 2:17.61 was good enough for second in the 15-18 Boys 200 butterfly.

Sid Glenn took a pair of thirds Saturday in the 15-18 Boys 200 freestyle and 400 IM.

Brigitte Coon was fourth in the 15-18 Girls 200 freestyle and 400 IM, while the COM 11-12 Girls 400 medley relay team—was fourth with a time of 5:21.22.

Coon also took fifth in the 15-18 Girls 50 freestyle with a time of 29.87, and Gretchen Koch was fifth in the 11-12 Girls 100 freestyle, swimming the distance in 1:05.47.

### Saturday's hitting stars



George Brett

Carl Yastrzemski

# Fought, Simpson in T-M finals

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

This is only hearsay, mind you. But back in Portland, Ore., they swear that John Fought DID three-putt a golfing green once. It was in a junior tournament when he was 10-years-old.

The boy was promptly flogged, sent to bed without any supper and told never to let it happen again.

It hasn't. Saturday, the 23-year-old Fought put on a simply marvelous exhibition of putting in his semifinal match against John Grace in this, the 74th annual Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club, to win three and two, and advance to today's championship round.

Fought's opponent in the 36-hole final, which gets underway at 8:30 a.m., will be Scott Simpson, the NCAA champion from USC, who defeated Scott Watkins, three and two in Saturday's other semi.

In the president's flight final, Terry Snodgrass, the Texas State Amateur champion from Arlington whipped Roger Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., six and five. Snodgrass was five-under-par when the match was stopped after 13 holes.

**FOUGHT, PLAYING** the fast Midland greens as if he had been born and raised on them, didn't three-putt once the entire round, did a lot of one and two-putting, and when it struck his fancy — no putted.

That's right. No-putted. It happened on the 419-yard par-four seventh hole. After slicing his second shot way wide of the green, the former U.S. World Amateur team member chipped in for a birdie from 75 feet, a shot that both players feel turned the match right around.

Grace went into the seventh hole one-up on Fought, and after the 29-year-old Grace, out of Fort Worth, put his second shot on the green and within range of a birdie, and Fought skulled his shot, it looked like Grace might go two-up.

But he didn't. After Fought holed in, Grace missed his putt, and they were all even.

"While it may have been still a little early in the match," Fought said later, "that hole was probably the one that turned it right around for me. There's a big difference between being two-down and being even."

**IF THE** seventh turned the match around, then the par-four thirteenth was the hole that broke Grace's back. And again, it was Fought's scrambling antics that did the trick.

"I hit one of my worst shots of the day off the tee," he explained, trying to recount the details. "It landed way over in the right rough. I had some trees between me and the green, and I tried to go over them on my next shot."

He didn't make it. The ball caught the top of a tree and came straight down — still a good 100 yards from the green.

"I used a sand wedge from there," Fought said, "and somehow got it within five feet from the green."

The chances of Fought missing a five-foot putt are about the same as finding a snowball in hell. He parred out and stayed two-up on Grace. He birdied the next hole by sinking a "gimme" 13 foot putt, and that was all she wrote.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone put together that long a stretch of great putting," admitted Grace, the former Walker Cup player, later. "I told him at one point in the match that I was going to have to put some ice in his putter to cool it off. 'But,' he said sadly, 'I think I put it on mine instead.'"

**GRACE, THE 5-foot-6 "little giant"** who has awed everyone with his uncanny accuracy with his woods and

irons played it straight again Saturday, missing just one fairway during the round, but the putts he needed to make to stay up with Fought, just would not drop.

Fought, on the other hand, couldn't find the fairway for anything, and only his chipping and putting won the match for him.

"This is a completely new ex-

perience for me," he explained. "I've never hit the ball off the fairway as much as this and still won. I was very fortunate. John could have made some key putts, and the outcome would have gone the other way."

But it didn't, and it will be Fought who will face Simpson today, not Grace.

THE SAN Diego, Calif. resident,

who won the NCAA title last month in Hamilton, N.Y., jumped out fast against Watkins, the Arizona state junior, and never looked back. It was three-up after the first nine holes, and held that lead when the match was called with two holes to play.

Watkins, who has been having back problems as of late, re-injured it on his drive off the eighth tee. Playing

in pain, he still managed to shoot par-golf the rest of the way, but as in Grace's case, pars aren't enough when you're down.

Simpson was so-so about his performance in the semifinal win. "I played pretty good today, but I kept driving it right. I think I'm capable of playing better golf than I have so far."

# Drillers trip Midland Cubs in 12 innings

Blair Stouffer hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning to give Tulsa's Drillers a 7-6 Texas League victory over the Midland Cubs before 2,732 fans Saturday night.

The Drillers in breaking a three-game winning streak of the Cubs forced the game into extra innings by scoring in the ninth after Midland had taken a 5-4 lead in the eighth.

An error on Jerry Reedy's hot shot to third baseman Mike Umfleet opened the door. Umfleet came up with the ball, but Reedy took second on his wild throw to first. Eddy Daves then delivered a double to right center to tie it.

Stouffer, who sat out the last two games after collecting a double and triple in the series opener, hit the homer off Randy Benson, 0-2.

Jerry Bostic got the win in relief of Danny Darwin, coming on in the seventh and pitching until he ran into trouble in the last of the 12th, walking Jimmy Buckner and Umfleet to open the frame.

Rick Kemp came in to strike out Karl Pagel and then Mike Arrington came on to face pinch hitter Scott Boras. Boras grounded into a force at second, but Joe Hernandez beat out an infield hit as Buckner scored and Aaron Randall walked to load the bases, but Steve Davis flied to center for the final out.

After trailing 4-0 in the second, Midland finally went ahead in the eighth when Davis on third and two out, Buckner punched a hard bunt over Bostic's head for a hit.

# Kansas City downs Yankees

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits and the Kansas City Royals took advantage of some faulty fielding by Reggie Jackson in right field to whip the New York Yankees 5-1 Saturday night for their fifth straight victory.

Playing before the second largest regular-season crowd in Royals history, 40,054, Kansas City scored one run in each of the first four innings. They closed out the scoring with Hal McRae's triple to right in the seventh that Jackson misplayed and gave the runner the opportunity to score.

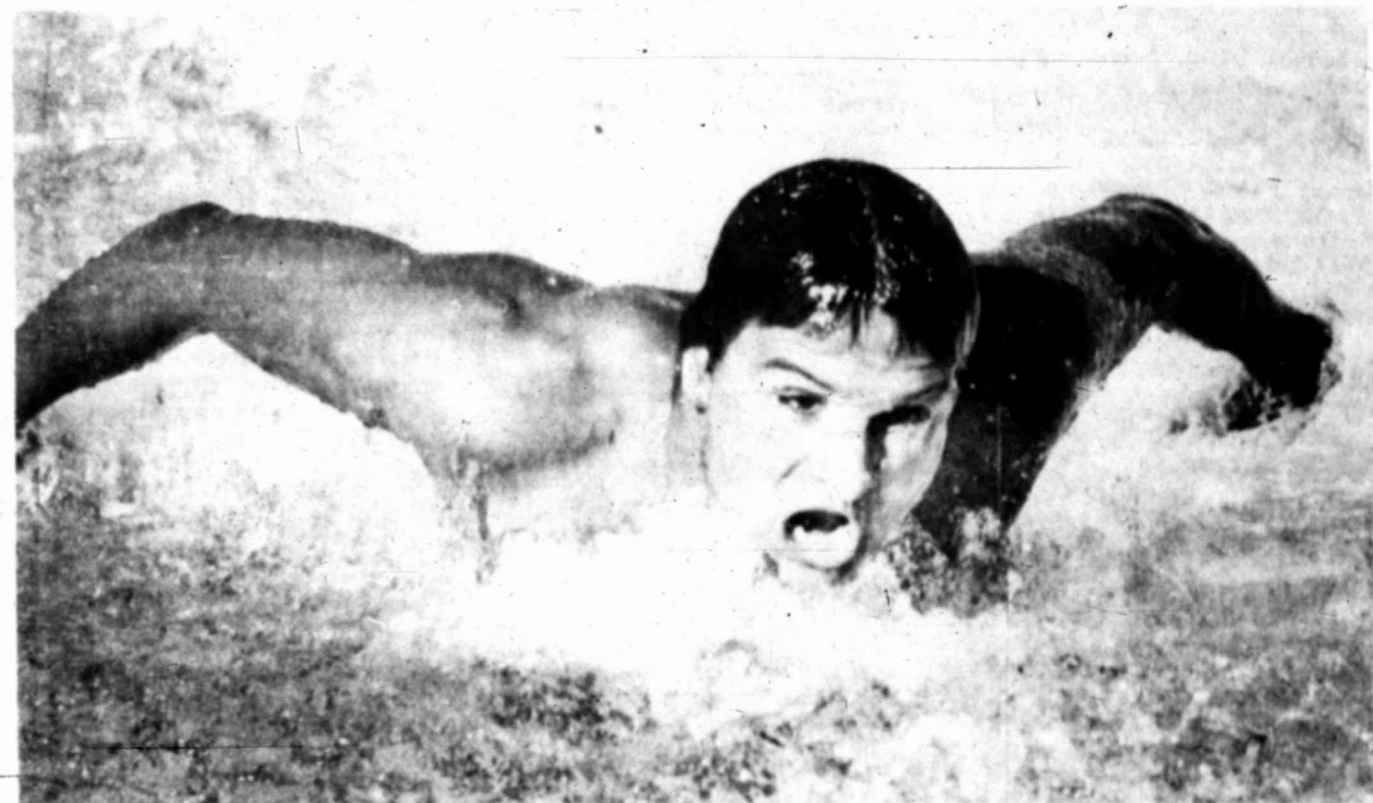
McRae's line drive bounced once against the right field fence and Jackson appeared to have difficulty picking up the ball. McRae crossed the plate standing up.

George Brett tripled in the third inning, a line drive that Jackson appeared to catch, but dropped at the last instance. Pete LaCock then brought him home with a line drive that Chris Chambliss failed to catch.

Randy Martz, who survived a four-run second, appeared headed for his first Texas League victory in three starts since joining the Cubs, but was nicked for the unearned run in the ninth and relieved by Benson with two outs.

Midland cut Tulsa's lead 4-3 in the third as Umfleet, Pagel and Tony Pepper delivered run-scoring singles. The Cubs tied it in the seventh on a single by Umfleet and Pagel's triple off the fence in center.

The Cubs and Drillers conclude their five game series tonight with Andy Muhstock, 6-3, going for Midland against Don Kainer or Mark Soroko.



Jay Quintana, COM swimmer, is seen in action during 200 butterfly competition Saturday in Allison West Texas National Champions In-

ternational Swim Meet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

# Walt Locker's 72 leads Frank Key Seniors Golf

Who's leading at the midway point of the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club? Well, they've got nine different tournaments going on at once, so if you want a leader quick, you'll have to name your pleasure.

There's an overall event, no handicap, straight scratch scores and Walt Locker of Midland CC leads with a 72, one shot better than R.T. Kercheval of Houston and three in front of the 75s posted by Bob Hellinghausen and Claude Mitchell of RHCC.

1st add Key seniors golf After that, the 85 golfers who are here from the near and far reaches of Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma are flighted by handicap and also flighted-by age bracket.

Kercheval, Locker and Hellinghausen are tied for the lead in the first flight with 67s while Al Manulik's 65 leads the second flight. George Christy of RHCC is the third flight leader on a 64 and Sam Bateman, Hoyle McCright and Leonard Busby, all RHCC, are tied at 69 with James Ellis, San Antonio, in the fourth flight.

In age group competition, Locker's 72 is good for the lead in age 50-54; Mitchell tops the 55-59 with a 75; Harold Clark, MCC, has a 78 in the 60-64 bracket; Christy's 69.79 leads the 65-69

group, and B. J. Cordonnier has an 80 to lead the 70-and-over division.

**Overall Leaders** Walt Locker, MCC, 72; R.T. Kercheval, Houston, 73; Bob Hellinghausen, RHCC, 73; Claude Mitchell, RHCC, 75

**First Flight Leaders** R.T. Kercheval, Houston, 67; Walt Locker, MCC, 67; Bob Hellinghausen, RHCC, 67; R.M. Taylor, RHCC, 67; Claude Mitchell, RHCC, 68

**Second Flight** Al Manulik, RHCC, 65; B.J. Cordonnier, RHCC, 67; Bill Turner, RHCC, 67; Kim McRae, MCC, 68

**Third Flight** George Christy, RHCC, 64; Beck Adams, RHCC, 67; Jack Lieber, San Angelo, 68; Jerry Crawford, RHCC, 68; Glen Barb, RHCC, 68

**Fourth Flight** Sam Bateman, RHCC, 69; Hoyle McCright, RHCC, 69; James Ellis, San Antonio, 69; Leonard Busby, RHCC, 69

**Age Group Leaders** 50-54 — Walt Locker, MCC, 72; R.T. Kercheval, Houston, 73; Bob Hellinghausen, RHCC, 75

55-59 — Claude Mitchell, RHCC, 75; Bill Lapardus, RHCC, 76; John Sublett, Odessa, 77; Harold Davidson, RHCC, 77

60-64 — Harold Clark, Midland CC, 72; Bill Turney, RHCC, 79; Bill Beard, RHCC, 83; Hoot Johnson, RHCC, 83

65-69 — George Christy, RHCC, 79; Jerry Crawford, RHCC, 82; Bob Floyd, RHCC, 87; Tony Volokto, Odessa, 87

70-and-over — B.J. Cordonnier, RHCC, 80; James Ellis, San Antonio, 80; Johnny Glaze, RHCC, 90

**Pairings for today's final round of the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill CC.**

9 a.m. Bateman, Vaughn, Richencourt, Norton, 9:07 Smith, Hany, Jones, Bird, 9:15 Hamm, Turney, McDaniel, Wright, 9:22 King, Gaines, Morris, Volokto, 9:30 Lieber, Galbraith, Heise, Duckworth, 9:37 Barb, Crawford, Christy, Adams, 9:52 Eastup, Adams, McFarlane, Key

10 a.m. Mermis, Gook, Conner, Underwood, 10:07 Hojls, Johnson, Beard, Sothe, 10:15 Manulik, Cordonnier, Meade, Walker, 10:22 Butler, McHargue, McCord, Busby, 10:30 McCright, Ellis, Glaze, Post, 10:37 Casey, Edmondson, Hollett, Lavery, 10:45 Witts, Turner, Cochran, Neasham, 11

12:32 McAden, Chubbett, Absher, Henson, 1 p.m. Morgan, Nelson, Featherstad, Gray, 1:07 Fuller, Willenborg, Drume, Pittman, 1:15 Williams, Rogers, Kyles, Yarek, 1:22 Biek, Lapardus, Thompson, 1:30 Clark, Davidson, Sublett, Hellinghausen, 1:37 Kercheval, Locker, Mitchell, Taylor



Checking scorecard from Saturday's first round of Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club include from left: Frank Key, Ardee Morgan and George Christy who carded a net 74 and gross 79. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).















# Backpacking is real challenge

Copley News Service

They looked like lunar astronauts, trudging through the narrow ravine with their bulky backpacks and rubber ponchos spread against the cold, late winter rain.

Heavy hiking boots slipped and twisted on the rock-spattered trail, threatening to overturn their owners like so many beetles.

A spitting drizzle coughed from the gray sky, and gusts of wind soured through the bare, brown oak trees.

The eight hikers bent forward under their loads, nearly exhausted from a nine-mile trek.

"We might as well camp in these woods for the night," said hiker leader Phil Chandler through the fine mist on his beard.

Seven weary bodies slumped willingly out of their packs and searched for a dry haven.

Tom Bundy, however, pausing only long enough to fish a bar of soap and a comb from his gear, headed directly for the icy stream that tumbled raucously down the ravine.

Although it is a relatively new sport to most city folks, backpacking has a long and honorable tradition in American history.

Today, backpacking is a sport for the masses, not a necessity. It has come a long way since Boone and the mountain men, of course. But, the spirit is the same, and in many ways the ancient mode of travel on foot hasn't changed much at all.

Despite the freeze-dried foods and nylon packs, the down-filled sleeping bags and gas-fueled stoves, the modern backpacker can still find a real challenge roughing it far from the comforts of home.

Cast loose from civilization's support system, a backpacker learns to smile as he picks pebbles from his boots, ants from his chow and chiggers from his sleeping bag.

At night, mosquitoes cloud his tent. During the day, flies swarm about his head. Rain works its wet way down the back of his neck. Sweat leaves salty trails on his cheeks and sunshine peels the tender skin from his nose.

Tree limbs pick at his clothing. Rocks and vines trip up his feet. Creek water soaks his socks. Thorns rip his skin.

Like a marathon runner or flagpole sitting, half the fun of backpacking is in the pain. "I love to hike because it feels so good to stop," said a backpacker at the end of the 2,300-mile Appalachian Trail.

Not that it has to be painful. Nature can still be taken in easy doses, by parking a \$15,000 recreational vehicle in a bumper-to-bumper camper park. There, beside a hot dog stand and an all-night poker game, one can gaze through the smog and strain to hear the call of the wild.

But the true backpacker is cut from a different hunk of homespun. He likes to shoulder a pack that would herniate a mule, trudge for hours up and down spiny ridges, renew his energy on a diet of nuts and dried fruit, pitch a flapping tent in winds that would confound a mountain goat and sleep on a bed that feels like the Rock of Gibraltar.

The true backpacker has the legs of a wild donkey, the endurance of a Chinese coolie, the eye of an artist and the unbridled enthusiasm of a high school cheerleader.

Along with a generous sprinkling of romance, woods savvy and the ability to leap wild rivers in a single bound, the true backpacker likes to sample nature, as Bundy did, in the raw.

But, for the tenderfeet on the trip, like this writer, it was a rugged enough introduction to trail walking.

And yet, for all the aches and pains, backpacking has an attraction, a romance of discovery that scrubs away the cobwebs of city life.

It is clean in the woods, and fresh. And uncluttered, like a blackbird's red wing against a backdrop of green pine trees.



Back-packers trudge Missouri's 17-mile Big Piney Trail in Clark National Forest.

## FISHING REPORT

# Outlook promising for this fall

Recent rainy spells give promise for better fishing in the fall. Two recent wet spells dumped heavy rains on the Oak Creek watershed and the lake still holds as much water as it did on Jan. 1, according to Ike Fate of Sportsman's Lodge.

"What this should amount to is some fine fishing this fall when it is supposed to be good."

Pate also notes, "We have been trying to decide just where all the channel cat came from. Judging from the size of the fish, they would have to be from the spring spawn of 1975. The fish average just over a half pound and, if no more than half grow to be 1 1/2 pounds, Oak Creek will be one of the hottest channel cat lakes in the country."

Although there is no shortage of small black bass and big white bass, the crappie are something else. There were some good catches of big fish

bass ranging to three pounds. The channel cat fishermen are experiencing difficulty keeping bait on the hook for the small fish. Most are using shrimp, but may have to find a bait that will last long enough for the large fish to get a chance to bite.

## SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

before the weather turned hot, but none since.

Largest black caught last week was a five-pound, two ounce by Gary Strancer of Sweetwater. Short plastic worms have produced the best results during the day while top water baits have been effective early and late. Gary Hall, Midland, caught several

FROM LAKE E.V. Spence, Wanama Howard and party from Odessa took nine strippers to 3 3/4 pounds with a total weight of 53 pounds. Dan Vogel and Manuel Garcia, Midland, landed 37 channel cat while James Trulock, Odessa, took an 18-pound yellow cat.



Save on sound needs



Save \$30 on Sears AM-FM MPX radio with 8-track tape player. Fits in dash of most late model General Motors, Ford cars. **129.99**

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Save \$7 off Sears 42 Maintenance-free battery, you never add water.

Regular 38.99 **31.99** with trade-in

Sears 42 power-rated battery provides 385 amps. of cold cranking power plus 95 minutes of reserve capacity for accessories (Group 24C). For most American-made cars.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-free, you never add water) start as low as 19.99... with trade-in

Ask about Sears Die-Hard battery... now available for Volkswagens and Marine use.



Over \$2 off case of oil. Reg. \$14.16 **\$11.76**

Regular \$2.66 air filter. **SALE 1.99**

A clean filter helps trap dirt... lets only clean air get into the carburetor.

## Texas Averages

Table with columns for Name-Club, IP SO W L ERA, Name-Club, AB HR RBI Avg. Includes names like Barrow, Tul, Lattin, Ark, etc.

ST. AUGUSTINE \$219 per yard. REGULAR \$2.99. Includes Yaupons, Palms, NiPak Fertilizer, and Bob's Tree-Lawn Service.



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Quality construction, low prices! Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiber glass belts plus a radial design help provide responsive handling, traction and good tread mileage.

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# Guardsman 4-ply Guardsman Belted

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16.50 plus \$1.72 F.E.T. Strong polyester cord plies help give durability and smooth ride.

Each item advertised in this ad readily available for sale

## Italy wins Cup semis

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Paolo Bertolucci and Adriano Panatta teamed to win Saturday's doubles match, giving defending Davis Cup champion Italy an unbeatable 3-0 lead over 1975 winner Sweden in their best-of-five 1977 European B-zone semifinal.

The experienced Italian pair downed Jan Norberg, a rookie on the Swedish team, and Rolf Norberg 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in two hours, 10 minutes to send Italy against either Hungary or Spain in the zone finals.

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# Boomerang Billy draws 'em on South Padre Island

By MILLER BONNER

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP)** — Instead of donning a business suit and battling rush-hour traffic, John McMahon walks to his office wearing an Aussie hat, a swimsuit, a sharktooth necklace and a smile. Twelve years ago, McMahon left his job in a machine shop in New York and came to this island resort off the South Texas coast and began "doing

whatever I feel like doing." "He was known as Mr. Muscle, then John the Baptist and now he's Boomerang Billy," said a long-time resident. "I think he's happier as Boomerang Billy." Boomerang Billy lives up to his name daily as he draws a crowd of tourists to his "office" on the beach and displays his wares and talent. "I was into weightlifting a few years ago," said McMahon, whose 175

pounds ripples over his 5-7 frame. "I entered a body-building contest about two years ago and finished second. The contest was rigged. I'll never do that again." But what he does again and again is dazzle beach crowds with his ability with a boomerang. "I have several world records," he said plucking one of his homemade boomerangs out of the sand. "I hold the record for the longest throw at 113

yards. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a section on boomerang throwing — not yet anyway." McMahon also claims nine other record feats with his boomerangs, which he makes and sells. "I've made 108 consecutive one-hand catches without a miss," he began. "And 96 straight behind-the-back catches." His most impressive show involves

several boomerangs. He takes five boomerangs, throws them into the wind one at a time and then catches the whirling objects after they make a wide circle. "I did that 14 times straight without a miss," he said. "I did it three times with six boomerangs and once with seven." His "world-record" list is completed with: "I threw four and caught them 17 times, threw three and

caught them 23 times, 26 catches of two boomerangs and 388 straight catches of one boomerang." "I've been on national TV and I've auditioned for the Johnny Carson show twice." "It's what I want to do," he explained. "Boomerangs are just like the tide, they go out and come back." Billy said he makes a good living selling his boomerangs for \$5 to \$10. He also sells shark's jaws.



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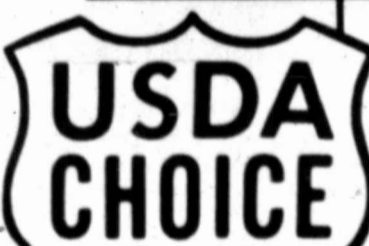
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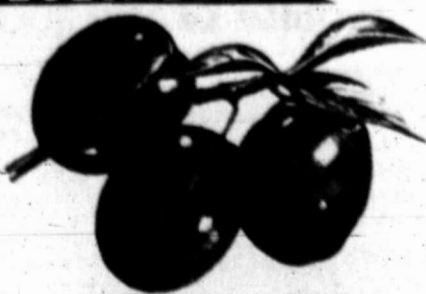
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# Wheat glut due to bring curbs

**By DON KENDALL**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — From bare bones to fat surpluses in less time than it takes to graduate from high school, the nation's wheat inventory is so immense that the Carter administration soon will announce federal curbs on next year's harvest.  
 Only three years ago, when the world's crops hung in the balance and huge demands were draining reserves, the U.S. wheat stockpile was the smallest in more than 25 years.  
 Some authorities at the time raised the specter of mass starvation in poor countries: As the farm price of wheat climbed, a few predicted that American consumers would pay a

dollar a loaf for bread.  
 But now, after three massive U.S. wheat crops — including the near-record harvest now taking place — it all seems like a bad dream.  
 In several major producing countries, crops rebounded, precluding any famine around the world. In addition, both India and Bangladesh are now less dependent on American aid.  
 In this country, bread prices did sprout anew, but not to the dollar a loaf foreseen in 1973-74.  
 Yet, while wheat prices have dropped precipitously, consumers are still paying as much as ever for bread because of higher middleman charges.  
 Three years ago, for example, the farm wheat prices soared to record levels. At that time, a one-pound loaf of white bread that cost consumers nationally about 33 cents contained 6.4 cents worth of wheat.  
 This year, bread prices have averaged about 35 cents a loaf. The farm value of the same wheat in that loaf, however, is now about 2.8 cents.  
 In other words, if farmers gave away their wheat, consumers still would pay almost as much for bread as they did three years ago when farm wheat prices were at all-time highs.  
 The record wheat supply, however, is generally helping cool shelf prices by hanging over the market like a giant hammer ready to slam down on prices of other grains if those get too high.  
 The relatively fast buildup in wheat supplies — traditionally the biggest and most frustrating grain problem for the country — has brought hardships to the farmers who produce it. Nationally, wheat in mid-June sold at the farm for \$2 a bushel, compared with \$3.42 a year earlier.  
 In February 1974, when there was talk of the world running out of bread grain, wheat at the farm averaged a record \$5.52 a bushel.  
 To help understand what has happened since then, it is helpful to know a little about wheat, what it provides and how important it is to the farm economy:  
 —A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, about as much as three cases of beer.  
 —Each bushel provides enough flour to make about 70 loaves of bread.  
 —Wheat is a major cash crop for farmers, but only about two-fifths of it is needed to meet domestic requirements.  
 The wheat inventory — also called a reserve, carryover surplus — three years ago was 340 million bushels, less than a six months supply for domestic requirements.  
 Put another way, the reserve of June 1, 1974, was the equivalent of 23.8 billion loaves of bread.  
 As of this June 1, the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels, enough to meet domestic requirements for almost two years. It also was the equivalent of 77 billion loaves of bread.

Add to that the estimated 1977 harvest of 2.04 billion bushels — only third behind those of 1975 and 1976 — and the total U.S. supply available for the coming year is a record of almost 3.2 billion bushels.  
 But less than 1.9 billion bushels will be needed in the 1977-78 season to meet domestic and export demands. That means the wheat surplus next June 1 will be crowding 1.3 billion bushels, the largest surplus in 16 years.  
 How did it happen? The scarcity and then the surplus?  
 It began with poor world grain crops, mainly the Soviet Union, for example, secretly bought more than 400 million bushels of wheat in 1972 — about one-fourth of that year's U.S. harvest, and the rush was on.  
 More countries poured in orders for U.S. wheat and other grain. Exports soared, and what had appeared in mid-1972 to be another round of wheat surplus problems rivaling those of the early 1960s soon dissipated as the grain drain gushed.  
 Old controls on how many acres of wheat farmers could plant were suspended in favor of the market-oriented Republican policies of Earl Butz, Nixon's and Ford's agriculture secretary. The world wanted to buy U.S. grain, Butz said, and the country had it to sell.  
 In 1972, the government paid wheat farmers \$858.7 million to idle 20.1 million acres of land. The payments dropped to \$478.4 million in 1973 and the idled land to 7.1 million acres.  
 The payments and idled acreages,

called a "set-aside" program by then Agriculture Department, were abolished entirely in the next four years, including the 1977 harvest.  
 By late August, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, new acreage curbs — probably without the land-idling payments, however — will be announced.  
 "I see no chance of avoiding a wheat set-aside," Bergland told reporters after last week's department's estimate of 1977 wheat production. "I don't think there's any likelihood we can move that much wheat into the market."  
 Before Bergland is the decision on what to do about the domestic wheat situation. Congress is now in the midst of a policy debate on farm legislation that will affect government price support levels and controls for the next few years.  
 The price drop for wheat has helped depress farm income prospects this year. For example, the 1976 wheat crop was worth about \$6.2 billion, down from \$7.6 billion in 1975. Because the two harvests were almost the same size, the decline was due to lower market prices.  
 The 1977 crop, estimated now at 2.04 billion bushels, is expected to be worth an average over the season of around \$2.25 or so a bushel — roughly the floor prices provided by federal price support loans to growers.  
 Thus, using those figures, the entire 1977 wheat crop might be valued at about \$4.6 billion, a "loss" to farmers of around \$1.6 billion when compared, with last year's wheat harvest when prices were much higher.



Richard D. Bassett

## Midlander selected

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard D. Bassett of the Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol will be one of two cadets from Texas participating in the Civil Air Patrol's International Air Cadet Exchange.

The exchange involves approximately 200 cadets from the United States and 22 foreign countries. The Civil Air Patrol shares the cost of transportation with the United States Air Force while the host countries pay for room and board.

Bassett leaves today for Washington, D.C. enroute to England via Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany. While in England, Bassett will receive dual instruction in gliders. He will tour London and five other cities.

Bassett has been in the Civil Air Patrol for six years and is the Cadet Commander of the Midland Composite Squadron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bassett of Odessa and will be attending his second year at Odessa College majoring in electronics and minoring in math in the fall semester.

**Barrow chosen**  
**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Newly-named Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Barrow, now chief justice of the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, was nominated Friday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed Justice Don Yarbrough who resigned in the midst of a legislative removal hearing.  
 Barrow said he was in Austin Friday afternoon for a committee meeting and received a call from the governor's office about 3 p.m. informing him of the appointment.  
 "I have worked for this thing for so long that I am still kind of stunned that it came so suddenly."  
 "I told the governor that I would accept it and do my best. I couldn't do more than that."  
 Barrow said as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate he will try to be sworn in and "get to work as soon as possible."  
 Despite broad backing from Texas judges and attorneys, Barrow was defeated in the 1976 Democratic primary by Yarbrough. Yarbrough went on to defeat two write-in candidates in the general election.  
 Barrow, 55, attended schools in Atascosa County and holds a law degree from Baylor University. He was elected a district court judge in San Antonio in 1959. In 1962, he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late H.D. Barrow, on the 4th Court of Civil Appeals. He was elected chief justice in 1967.

Eight members of the Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol recently spent a week at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. The encampment at Sheppard is a required activity for cadets before they can become officers.  
 The cadets were given classroom instruction on aerospace subjects, the Civil Air Patrol uniform and military courtesies, as well as touring the 80th Flying Training Wing and the Health Care Center at Sheppard.  
 Cadets attending were Lt. Col. Richard Bassett, Sgt. Janet McGuire, WO Dan Beaty, Sgt. Forrest Commander, Sgt. Ernest Angelo, Sgt. Paul Raymond, Airman Tom Pool and Airman Rudy Anderson.

**Real Estate Today**  
**By DON HARVEY REALTOR**  
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## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
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 A new house can be more or less custom-made, at least with regard to decoration, personalized features, etc. However, as with many new things, there could be "shake-down" problems. There's also the matter of landscaping costs for lawns, trees, shrubs, and bushes.  
 An older house often means lots of space, the rooms may be big, giving you more area than some similarly priced new

## Eight attend sessions

homes. But then there's of ten the matter of repair and modernization costs.  
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 If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

## Barrow chosen

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# Child abusers learning to 'spare the rod'

By PATSY GORDON

A new look at child abuse is being taken by the people who work with them — Child Welfare.

The idea is to create a safe home for the child by helping the abusive parent learn not to abuse, with the home kept intact, according to Mrs. Beverly Acker, social services supervisor of the Midland County Child Welfare Unit of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

This approach is based on the premise that not all abusive parents are beyond hope and help.

Society has had a tendency to look at the abusive parent as a monster, but the fact is that the monster, or sadist, is not the "normal" child abuser.

Ninety percent of all child abusers are parents who overdiscipline—they don't know when to stop — or who batter the child — taking out frustrations and failures on them.

A study done by the University of Denver Medical School has shown that parents falling into this 90 per cent category can be helped and that most children can be returned to the home safely within a year.

The fact that foster homes are in short supply in Midland County and statewide is one reason Child Welfare is looking back into the home, said Mrs. Acker.

Another reason is the hope of salvaging the home, she added.

Mrs. Acker views child abuse as a continuum of actions against children, ranging from physical and emotional abuse to simple neglect.

"The most common injury you see on a child who has been abused is scars, bruises, welts and cuts over a large area that last for several days. These are inflicted several ways — a heavy belt, electrical cords that make characteristic loop marks on skin, scalding water and cigarette burns," explained Mrs. Acker.

"I don't say you shouldn't spank a child, but there are other forms of punishment. Hitting a child with a belt is no good because you are going to let it get away with you.

Many parents use some form of physical punishment at one time or another, but punishment is reasonable and meant to teach or discipline. Physical discipline becomes abuse when the parent uses the child to vent his anger and frustration and punishment is way out of proportion to misbehavior.

The use of traditional weapons of punishment is the most common means of abuse by an overdisciplining parent, but the battering parent, in addition to beating, may throw the child, throw objects at him or her or scald the child.

The overdisciplining parent is generally the parent who knows no other means of controlling his child than physical punishment.

Further up the continuum is the sadist who tortures a child for pleasure. This person can not be just out of control to inflict such injuries.

The sadist is not a person who can be worked with. The only answer for the child is permanent removal from the home, said Mrs. Acker.

Abuse can be suspected when "a child has severe injuries over two or more parts of his body," said Mrs. Acker.

What kind of parent inflicts physical and emotional abuse on his child?

Statistics show that the abuser is present in all levels of society regardless of race, income or religion.

If this is true, child abuse must be more of a psychological problem than sociological.

"Abusive parents are undergoing stress they can't cope with and is usually precipitated by a crisis situation," said the social worker.

"There may be changes in the family through additions or deletions of family members.

"There also may be changes in family circumstances through illness, loss of job, a move or developmental changes.

"Or it may be something so simple as a broken

*"The most common injury you see on a child who has been abused is scars, bruises, welts and cuts over a large area that last for several days. These are inflicted several ways—a heavy belt, electrical cords, scalding water and cigarette burns."*

Beverly Acker



washing machine."

Research shows that child abusers have certain traits. As children, they themselves usually were abused and we tend to rear our children as we were reared.

Abusive parents also usually lived in an atmosphere of criticism and high demands where there was no emotional support.

And their marriages usually are unhappy, with one spouse abusive and the other one afraid to stop the abuse. They are socially isolated, have few friends and can't reach out to others.

They are immature and impulsive.

They have unrealistic expectations of their child, especially if he is different in some way.

And they often have a low opinion of themselves and lean on their children for love and support.

If child and parent are to be helped a report must be made.

What happens to a report of child abuse to the Child Welfare?

(Continued on Page 2D)

## She loved them but that feeling became abuse

"Hush little baby, don't say a word, Mama's gonna buy you a mockingbird."

By PATSY GORDON

Pam's children had plenty of attention and love, but when she got upset with their crying, her love turned to abuse.

But Pam, because she did love her children, turned them over to Child Welfare before she inflicted terrible injury on them.

Pam's experience in child abuse began in Iowa when her oldest daughter was three weeks old. "She was crying and I got upset with her and hit her in the stomach and she lost her breath. She regained her breath by herself.

"After that, her crying kept upsetting me and I kept on abusing her."

The infant was fed and was dry and not hurting anywhere, so Pam didn't feel like she should still cry. The child was a colicky baby.

But after abusing her daughter, Pam "felt sorry and couldn't understand" why she did it. "I hated myself and wondered why I couldn't be a good mother like everyone else."

When Pam gets upset with an adult, for instance, her husband, she won't talk. But when it gets out of hand and she is so "balled up inside," the striking is with the children.

"If my husband, Howie, is home and I strike the children, he jumps in and we fight, physically fight. Our last fight lasted seven hours." The children were watching.

These fights brought out her anger and for some time after these fights she was a good parent.

Pam and Howie also have a younger child who was not actually abused, but, according to her mother, marks were left on her, too.

"Actually, I don't feel I abused my children because I was abused. It was part of it, but I think the reason why is because I didn't know how to take care of children on my own. I was never taught to cuddle and love them."

"I took care of kids, but someone else was there, too. When I was nine years old, my dad told me the woman I called Mom was not my real mother. I resented this when I was young, but not now."

"I know my real mother and love her because she went ahead and had me and didn't have an abortion, but that is the extent of my love for her."

She explained that her father is a lot like her. He gets upset and won't talk. "I think my grandfather abused him when he was a child," she said.

The abuse on her oldest daughter continued until 1974 when she hurt her seriously. Two of her friends came over and it was decided to call Child Welfare.

Her husband gave her two choices — either get out or get help. She chose the latter alternative.

After two brief stints in Iowa hospitals under psychiatric observation, her diagnosis was recorded as "passive aggressive personality. This means I would be happy one minute and the next I would be a totally different person."

Because she still had problems after being in these hospitals, Pam and Howie decided to get away from everything there and move to another state.

They arrived in Midland in January 1975.

Pam called Beverly Acker, supervisor of the Midland County Child Welfare Unit on Sept. 15, 1976 "because I was afraid I would hurt my child real bad. She had scratches all over her."

Child Welfare put the children in foster care for eight months while Pam underwent counseling with Family Services and the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The children were returned to her April 6 of this year. But Child Welfare still has custody of the children for another six months until they are absolutely sure Pam is going to make it as a good parent.

"When your children are taken from the home, it gives you time to think," Pam reminisces.

"Child abuse is playing with dynamite. When you abuse a child it could end in death. When Gary Gilmore got shot, I felt it because I thought, 'It could be me sitting there for killing my own flesh and blood.'"

"My children may not forget the past, but I can only tell them. 'Yes, this happened, yes, Mama did bad. But I am trying to do better. I had a problem, I am getting rid of it and trying to do the best I can.'"

"I now feel like children should be tried as little adults. Parents should sit down and talk to them about what they did wrong. They should be given a chance to express their feelings."

Pam is still attending therapy sessions, but with attitudes like the ones above, Pam will make it as a good parent.

Pam is realizing that children should not be beaten but she also is proving that child abuse can be beaten.

## Who controls children's lives?

By PATSY GORDON

The Constitution guarantees everyone some basic human rights, but to exercise most of those rights, a person has to be able to control his or her life.

So where does this leave the nation's children?

Not many people would accept the idea that children can control their own lives, but, at the same time, should they be required to live the lives their parents provide them?

Or is it beneficial to the child for parental rights to be terminated in families where the child still loves his or her parents even though they receive harsh beatings, along with love, from them?

On the other hand, there are children who receive all the material things they ask for, but are denied love and emotional security and therefore do not have any love for their parents. Should such parents be allowed to keep their children?

Children's rights have been emphasized nationally in the last year.

Generally speaking, children have five basic rights, according to Mrs. Beverly Acker, supervisor of the Midland County Child Welfare Unit, and these are listed below:

—To be with his or her natural parents and siblings.

—To have good physical care, adequate food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

—To obtain an education to get along as an adult in today's world.

—To be protected from harm, injury and neglect.

—To use any of the child's property or estate in the child's best interest.

But these rights are granted with a distinct double standard.

Most people will acknowledge that if adequate physical care is not provided or if a child is abused by the parents, he or she should be removed from the home, whether temporarily or permanently. This standard is strictly enforced more in low income or minority homes than in more affluent families.

But does inadequate birth control information from mother to daughter, which results in a pregnancy, constitute neglect? Should the daughter be taken from the home because of this?

Or, if parental rights are terminated and all the children in a family are taken away and placed in foster care or put up for adoption, what is to prevent the couple from having more children?

Should these children expect to be taken away from

their home like their other brothers and sisters and grow up in the custody of the state?

Could it be the rights of the child are violated because he or she is not comfortable in their new home or they spend the rest of their childhood in institutions because no one wants to adopt them?

Is it not possible that this is punishing the child needlessly instead of helping him or her?

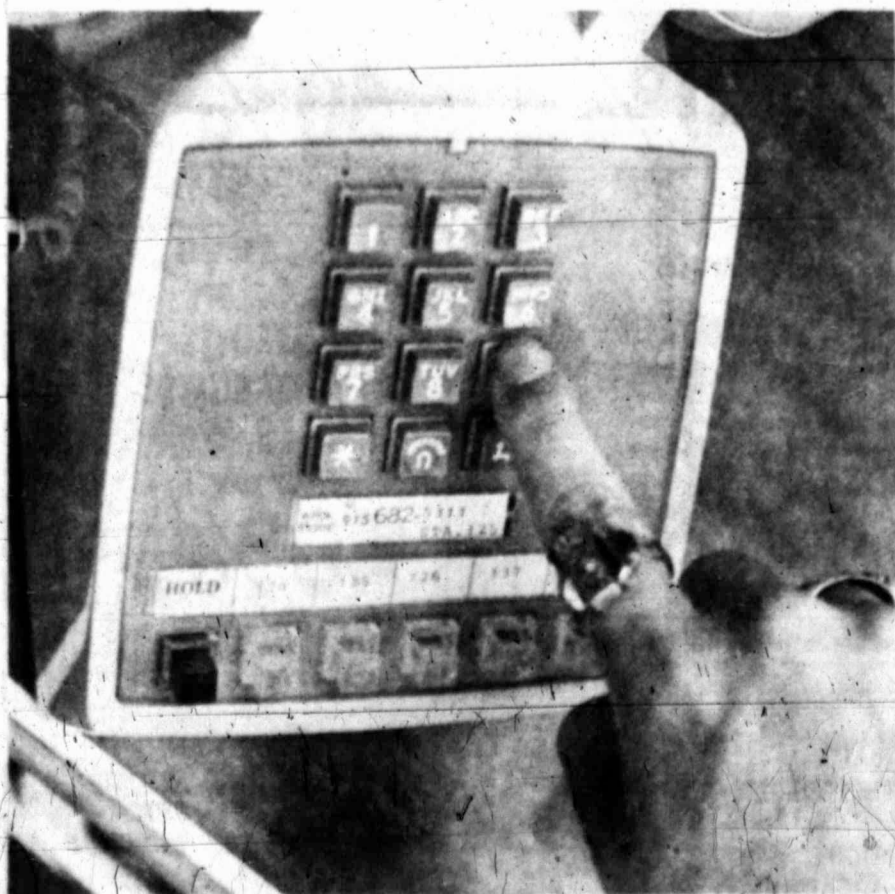
And is it not possible for parents to be rehabilitated and be allowed to keep their rights as parents?

Most child care agencies, including the Texas Department of Public Welfare, now are of the opinion that the best solution to the problem is, where possible, to correct the problem in the family and keep the children in the home.

The parents may need help in budgeting matters to better provide for the family. Or a rehabilitation agency can help one of the parents with a drug or alcohol problem.

Maybe the children should be temporarily removed from the home, but most of the parents, with help, can be rehabilitated into better parents.

Many abusers are grownup children and need love like the children they harm.



All it takes to report a possible child abuse case is the lifting of a finger to telephone the local Child Welfare office.

## Lifting a finger can save a child

"Child abuse thrives in the shadows of privacy and secrecy. It lives by inattention."

David Bakan, author of "Slaughter of the Innocents."

By PATSY GORDON

How much do we really care about children?

In 1976, the number of abuse and neglect complaints increased in Midland County, with 84 complaints recorded by the local unit of Child Welfare involving 166 children. Thirty-three of these were investigated and found to be valid. Seventy-two children were involved.

But these are only reported incidents. What about those cases of child abuse never reported?

It is generally felt by former child abusers that publicity surrounding such cases can cause other parents to abuse their children.

To prevent this from happening, or if you know a child who is being abused or even just suspect a child is

being abused, a person can report it to child abuse hotline: 1-800-292-5000, a toll-free call, or to the Midland County Child Welfare at 683-6396. In fact, state law dictates this is what a person must do. The Texas Family Code states under Section 34.01 that "any person having cause to believe that a child's physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect shall report in accordance with Section 14.02 of this code."

Section 34.02 states that "a) Nonaccusatory reports reflecting the reporter's belief that a child has been or will be abused or neglected, or has died of abuse or neglect, has violated the compulsory school attendance laws on three or more occasions, been voluntarily absent from his home without the consent of his parent or guardian for a substantial length of time or without the intent to return shall be made to: —The State Department of Public Welfare —The agency designated by the court to be responsible for the protection of children, or

—Any local or state law enforcement agency.

(b) All reports must contain the name and address of the child, the name and address of the person responsible for the care of the child, if available, and any other pertinent information.

These reporting laws also carry a misdemeanor penalty for those who know of a case and fail to report it. This means a fine up to \$500, a jail sentence up to six months or both.

However, persons who report child abuse have both criminal and civil immunity and are protected from any litigation after making a report.

Also, the name of the person making the report is kept confidential by the local child welfare unit, the agency which receives and investigates reports of child abuse and neglect.

Some 35,920 cases of suspected child abuse and neglect were reported in 1976 in Texas. While many cases could not be proved, as many as 12,321 were confirmed and 449 of these cases were of sexual abuse.

Child abuse is one of the leading

causes of infant mortality in the United States. Texas DPW received 83 reports of deaths due to child abuse in 1976.

Just what is child abuse?

Child abuse takes on many forms. It may be sexual, emotional or physical, but all forms must be reported.

Physical abuse is a non-accidental injury inflicted on a child by parents or by one responsible for the child's care.

Psychological damage inflicted on a child which will impair his functioning in later life is defined as emotional abuse.

Any child sexually molested in any way is said to be sexually abused and 70 per cent occur in children who have reached puberty.

Who protects a child who is being abused when a parent cannot?

We all do, the courts, law enforcement authorities, the social worker. But the first step in protecting the abused child is seeing that a report is made.

Will you lift a finger to help a child?



# Abusers relearning

(Cont. from Page 1D) Mrs. Acker explained that when a report is filed with her office a caseworker is sent to the home on an unannounced visit. "We don't go out there accusing anyone of anything. We just tell them we had a report that help was needed and see if they are willing to look at what caused them to lose control," explained Mrs. Acker. "The main thing we have to determine is if this was an accident and if it was not an accident, to what extent did the parent hurt the child?" pointed out Mrs. Acker. "We don't like to go to neighbors because this is something confidential and we don't if the parent tells us they know they

need help and ask for help. But if they deny it, we check it out with the neighbors, school, friends and relatives to see if they have seen this parent get out of control. Sometimes one report and one investigation is enough to keep a parent from abusing a child again."

"If they are a very transient family, we have the statewide system called CANRIS (for Child Abuse and Neglect Report and Inquiry System). CANRIS maintains a history of reported child abuse and neglected cases in Texas, so that a worker in the field can have ready reference to the computer files and can see if a family has any prior history of child abuse or neglect. The procedure takes only minutes.

Child Welfare now has a new system whereby any case found to be invalid, the case files are destroyed and do not appear on CANRIS records.

Sometimes parents will demand the name of person who made a report on them, but "this is never revealed," said Mrs. Acker.

If a child is removed

from the home, the Child Welfare asks the courts for temporary conservatorship, or custody. Sixty days later a final hearing is held to determine if child should be returned to his parents or whether more time is needed for counseling or whether the child should be removed permanently.

Schools and administrators are being trained with slide tape presentations to identify abused and neglected children and how to refer them to appropriate agency.

And hospitals all over the country are developing training programs for doctors and nurses to help them recognize child abuse.

Child Welfare in Midland has a protective services worker, Adolfo Salcido, the most tenured worker in the Midland office, who is responsible for setting up slide presentations for the community, including clubs and other organizations.

Any of the latter interested in booking these films can do so by contacting Salcido at Child Welfare, 218 W. Illinois St. or by dialing 683-6396.



Beverly Acker



Adolfo Salcido

## Marmalade Gold easy to make

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

**MARMALADE GOLD**  
1 orange  
1 lemon  
2 cups water  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh apricots  
1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh nectarines  
7 cups (3 pounds) sugar  
1/2 bottle (3 fluid ounces) liquid fruit pectin

Cut the orange and the lemon in half and remove the seeds. Do not peel

Chop fine. Simmer the chopped fruit with the water and the 2 tablespoons lemon juice, covered, for 20 minutes. Meanwhile peel the apricots and nectarines by dipping into boiling water to loosen the skins; pit and slice, chop very fine; add enough of the apricots and nectarines to the simmered mixture to make 4 1/2 cups. Turn into a large saucepot — 4 or 5-quart size. Thoroughly stir in the sugar. Over high heat bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from

heat. At once stir in the pectin. With a large metal spoon, skim off the foam; stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized jelly glasses or fruit jars. If using jelly glasses, cover at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin; if using fruit jars, adjust caps and bands according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 8 cups — enough for nine 1/2-pint jelly glasses or fruit jars.



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## THE VISIBLE WOMAN Rising violent crime rate shows more women involved

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

Three young women recently robbed a bank in upstate New York and were apprehended several hours later in the getaway car.

A 15-year-old girl on Long Island was arrested for bludgeoning her mother to death after a heated discussion about a boyfriend.

Are these cases exceptions, or are they just part of the ever-increasing participation of women in crime? Even though there has been a dramatic increase in the percentages of women apprehended for criminal activity, these particular examples seem to represent exceptions.

"Violent crime is up both among men and women," says Dr. Marguerite Warren of the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York at Albany, "but the percentage for women has risen no more than that for men."

According to FBI statistics, there has been a 95 percent increase in female arrests since 1969. Even so, points out Warren, "if you look at the total crime picture, the proportions remain relatively small."

Most of the crimes committed by women involve property offenses such as forgery, fraud and embezzlement. "Seven per cent of the robbery arrests made are with women," says Warren, though the overall picture of property crimes for women is

higher than that. Women who might risk embezzling or forgery are less likely to hold up a bank or pistol-whip a service station attendant.

In those crimes with victims, women can claim only 4 per cent of the arrests.

When asked if she thought the women's movement had anything to do with the increase, Warren expressed doubt.

"We've had very few studies on the cause of the increase of crime among women, but the women's movement has been primarily among the middle classes, that's not a group of women in which we find a high crime rate."

Judith Hansen of the Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders claims that most female criminals have little in common with the "liberated woman" but have weak self-images, dependent roles with men and often become involved in crime because of their subservient relationship to a man.

Hansen also feels that the economic goals of feminism seem an impossible dream for most women offenders, who are usually handicapped by poverty and lack of education.

Hansen warns that linking feminism with crime increases, "not only maligns the women's movement but also undermines efforts to identify and deal with crime in our society."

## Army women form trucker platoon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The 180th Transportation Company is bent on becoming the first company in the Army Reserves to have an all-woman truck driver platoon.

Through newspaper ads and billboards, the 180th is recruiting

conceived the idea of creating an all-woman trucker platoon.

Response so far has been good, Bauman said. The recruiting office received nine calls on one day from women in-terested in joining the three women reservists platoon.

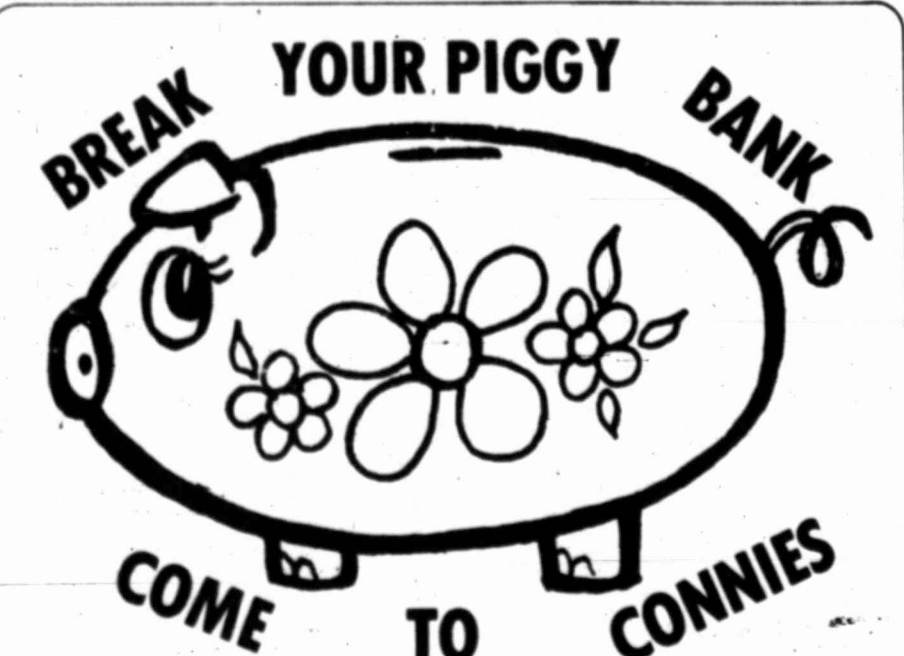
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## Big Spring teachers married at Haskell

HASKELL—Terri Gay Manns and Jerry William Carter, both teachers with the Big Spring school system, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church here. Performing the ceremony were Rev. Samuel P. Auslam of Lubbock and Rev. Charles Graff of Haskell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manns of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carter of Arlington.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Dean A. Porter, the bride's sister of Dallas; Kim Manns, the bride's

## Couple to wed on Saturday

MIDKIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson of Midkiff announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Gay, to Garry Glenn Brantley of Midkiff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brantley of Midkiff. The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here.

cousin of Chillicothe, Ill.; Mrs. William P. Ofield of Houston and Mrs. Charles Frisbie of Childress.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Gregg Gilliland of Longview; Dean A. Porter, the bride's brother-in-law of Dallas; Bruce E. Carter, the bridegroom's brother of Paris, and David Diffie of Midland.

Ushers were Bruce Carter, Dean Porter and David Diffie.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Lane of Haskell, organist, and Kent Jordan of Abilene, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown of polyester mist and Venise lace. It was designed with a high neckline and sheer yoke with appliques of matching lace, and an Empire bodice. The full skirt fell into a chapel-length train edged with Venise lace. The full angel sleeves also were edged in the lace.

She wore a mantilla veil of silk illusion held by a lace cloche headpiece dotted with lace motifs. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white spider mums, daisies and ivy mounted on her white Rainbow Bible.



Mrs. Jerry William Carter

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Special guests included Mrs. E. V. Manns of Centralia, Ill., the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crouch, the bridegroom's grandparents of Marlow, Okla.

## A.F. Walvoords to mark 50 year marriage with open house today

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walvoord of 3613 Humble St. will be honored with an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the couple's home. Hosting the open house will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walvoord Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hudspeth of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hudspeths were married July 20, 1927 in San Antonio. They lived in

Louisiana several years before returning to San Antonio in 1943.

Walvoord was employed by the U. S. Postal Service until his retirement. Mrs. Walvoord taught in the San Antonio public schools until she

retired in 1969. They moved to Midland in 1971.

The Walvoords have four grandchildren, David and Leanna Walvoord of Midland and Lynne and Lee Hudspeth of Cincinnati.

## Classified Advertising

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## B&PW Club hears report

The Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Midland Hilton for a report on the state convention.

Lynda Carter, president, attended the meeting in Fort Worth along with members of her executive committee, Diane Newland and Mary Broadbent. They reported on the workshops they attended.

Kathy Peters, president of the Midland B&PW Club and a trust-officer with The First National Bank, spoke on the purpose and objectives of the clubs.

Projects for the new year were discussed.

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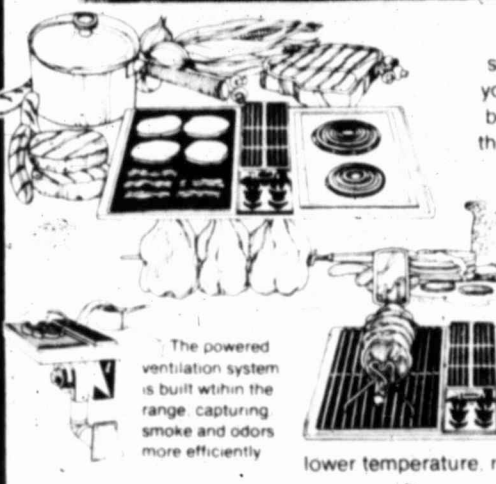
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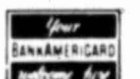
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## BRIDGE WINNERS

**Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Bridge Unit No. 209  
First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne  
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor  
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers  
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne  
Fifth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray Day  
(Special game today)

**Tuesday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. William Potts  
Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. Ed Prichard  
Third: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor  
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Everett Pace  
Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. J. A. Weideman tied with Mrs. J. L. Smith and G. A. Buehler

**Thursday**  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. V. V. McGrow  
Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. L. C. Slape

Third: Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson  
Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. R. E. Caraway  
Fifth: Mrs. Robert Pevey and Mrs. C. A. Martin  
**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. J. E. Prichard  
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French  
Third: Mrs. Clifford Cool and Betty Reeves tied with Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. A. A. Moore  
Fifth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Kay Jones

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Midland Newcomers Club will host a "Sew and Show" fashion show Thursday at Ranchland Country Club. There will be a buffet luncheon following the event.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, followed by a program at 10, the fashion show at 10:45 and luncheon at 11:30.

Members not previously contacted can make reservations by contacting Sherri Dobry at 694-3344. New residents can dial Sherron Barnes at 697-3828 for reservations.

## Sears Monday Specials!

### Special purchase! Family athletic shoes with new wrap-around sole

While they last! **788** pr.



- Nylon uppers, with suede split leather toe cap, heel counter and eyelet band
- Cushioned tongue, lined with soft nylon tricot
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Women's 5 1/2-9  
Boys' 3 1/2-7  
Kids' 8-3  
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### Junior Dresses

20% OFF  
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### Boys' striped crew neck shirts

Sears price 3 for \$5.  
Short sleeve cotton and polyester shirts in assorted colors. S, M, L sizes.

### Boys' short sleeve crew neck shirts

Sears price 3 for \$5.  
Cotton and polyester rib knit with chest embroidery. S, L. Solid colors.

### Little girls' short sleeve tops

Sears price 3 for \$5.  
Assorted novelty print and fancy tops in S, M, L. Wide color array.

### Short sleeve crews for boys

Sears price 2 for \$5.  
S, M, L size crews with numeral front. In blue, red, green and tan.

### Boys' short sleeve crews

Sears price 2 for \$5.  
Striped shirts in navy, blue, brown, gold, and rust-green. Sizes 8-16.

## Get your money's worth in a Sealy King Size set

You get 10 pcs. 1 Sealy Firm Quilted Mattress box spring, bonus 6-pc. linen starter set!



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all 10 pcs. **\$359<sup>95</sup>**

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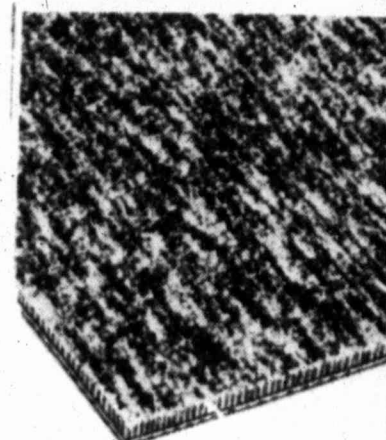
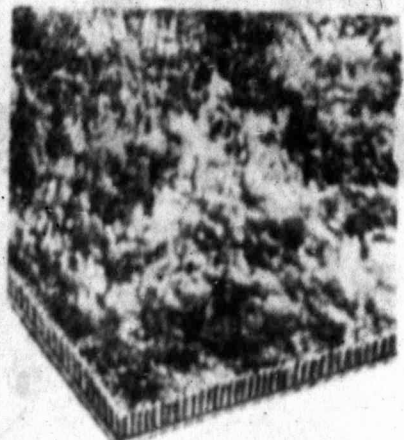
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#### CARPETS!

#### CARPETS!

#### CARPETS!

These carpets are priced to sell immediately, so come early. We have hundreds of yards of some, and just a few rooms of others, so come early for best selection also!

Limited quantities of blue and green, gold tweeds, and green tweeds all 100% nylons, in various textures  
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 Limited quantity, subject to prior sale  
 100% nylon face cut and loop, brown, orange, gold and black mingled colors...a very popular pattern.  
 A beautiful combination of greens, golds, and brass, in a 100% nylon face cut and loop carpet  
 Cut and loop nylon carpet, with foam padding attached, in avocado, gold, or brown tweeds.  
 Short shags, famous brands, in blues, greens, browns, oranges, golds, and beiges. 100% nylon face  
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\$8.99 yd.	\$3.99 yd.
\$8.99 yd.	\$4.99 yd.
\$9.99 yd.	\$5.99 yd.
\$9.99 yd.	\$6.99 yd.
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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	COMPARE AT:	SALE!
6-4 BY 5-10	Caramel nylon short shag	\$41.00	\$5.00
12-0 BY 5-1	Rich brown nylon short shag	\$67.70	\$7.00
12-0 BY 6-5	Brown tones kitchen print	\$85.47	\$12.50
12 BY 6-6	Spice beige velvet tweed	\$86.58	\$9.00
15-0 BY 15-6	Citrus nylon sculptured	\$258.08	\$69.00
12-0 BY 9-9	Green & Brown textured nylon	\$129.87	\$29.00
11-5 BY 9-1	Blue and gold kitchen print	\$115.14	\$29.00
12-0 BY 17-7	Green tweed den or kitchen carpet	\$163.88	\$49.00
12-0 BY 11-3	Green tweed deep plush nylon	\$194.85	\$59.00
12-0 BY 13-5	Green & Brown tweed kitchen carpet	\$142.93	\$39.00
12-0 BY 21-3	Lime mist tweed nylon short shag	\$254.72	\$79.00
12-0 BY 17-0	Deep sculptured plush nylon, sauterne	\$316.20	\$99.00

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By ERMA  
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AT WIT'S END



By ERMA BOMBECK

Kids wonder if 'love ever feels good'

I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but the conversation was just too good to pass up. A group of kids were talking around our kitchen table and one of them said, "Every time my Mom says, 'I'm doing this because I love you,' I know it's going to be something rotten."

"Yeah, doesn't love ever feel good?" asked another boy.  
"Are you kidding? Love at our house is never being able to sit down for a week."  
"How do you get them to stop loving you do what you want to do?"  
"The one that always gets me is,

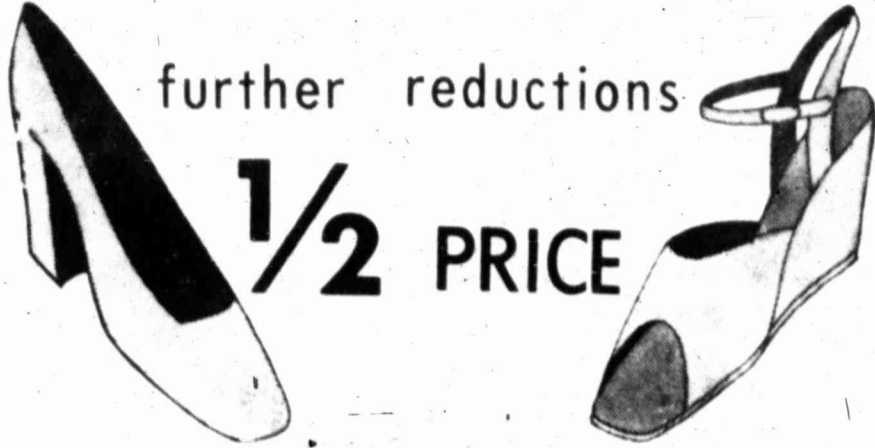
"This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you. They're lying. Did you ever see a parent depressed when you're cutting the grass?"  
"Hey, I got one," said another kid.  
"How about, 'When you grow up, you'll thank me for being so strict.'"  
"Can't you see your Mom looking at her calendar and saying, 'Hey, today is Tuesday. I've got to go over and thank Grandma for giving me a rap when I spoiled my dinner by eating two cookies back in 1946.'"  
"Parents sure are funny," said another boy. "I love it when my Dad says, 'Son, I may not always understand you, but I am always willing to listen.' He says that just before he says, 'I don't want to hear anymore. Go to your room.'"  
"You know the phrase that really turns 'em out is when you tell 'em everyone else's mother says yes and you get ... (the whole table in unison) 'I'M NOT EVERYONE

ELSE'S MOTHER!"  
"Where do they get these phrases?"  
"Maybe there's a book of them that the hospital passes out on the day you take a baby home from the hospital."  
"Wise Sayings for Parents."  
"Do you suppose mothers really have that extra power they say they do? The one about, 'No matter where you are or what you're doing ... I'll know.'"  
They thought about that one for awhile, then one said, "Probably not, but who wants to take a chance on it?"  
The conversation turned to Saturday night and one of them said, "Let's crash Kathy Krupp's party."  
"If our parents knew they'd kill us."  
"We won't tell 'em."  
"That's sneaky and that's dishonest."  
"No, that's sparing them ... and that's love."

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Today's 'submissive adults' should assert themselves

COLLEGE STATION — Today's "submissive adults" should assert themselves more, so self-respect could replace the anxieties that trouble them—and there is a "no-fail" formula for it, a family life education specialist says.  
"Do you feel people often take advantage of you?"  
"Do you feel embarrassed about poor quality goods and services for which you have paid?"  
"Do you have trouble expressing your ideas and feelings?"  
At least that is how Mrs. Hene Miller with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says it.  
"Each of us has the

right to stand up for ourselves, our ideas and are not responsible for our best interests—but the actions of any other seldom are we assertive adult but yourself. You enough," she charges. "From childhood, we have been taught to sub- to others' needs and feel- mit to authority. At home, school, work and responsible for their church we learned to follow instructions, be obedient, pleasant, cooperative, humble and self-denying. We were taught to 'do as you are told, be seen and not heard, be quiet and follow instructions, be all of the time, so don't argue—and many more submissive lessons to make As adults we are often still too dependent on others and do not stand up for our own rights, she says.  
"Many adults tend to exhibit the same sub- can even fail occasionally missive behavior they in asserting yourself learned during childhood. feelings and ideas and be "When they do what others direct them to your right to make de- do—regardless of their own feelings or rights. Learn to say "no." "I these submissive adults don't care. "I don't become more dependent, know" and "I display feelings of anger, anxiety, shame and defeat and are less able to make decisions for themselves.  
"However, when individuals do learn how to assert themselves pleasantly but firmly, they receive many benefits—feelings of pride, self-respect, com- vase, 28 inches high and decorated with a picture more," she suggests.  
Her "no-fail" formula is this:

—First, remember you are not responsible for the actions of any other adult but yourself. You build better relations when you are responsive to others' needs and feel- mit to authority. At home, school, work and responsible for their church we learned to follow instructions, be obedient, pleasant, cooperative, humble and self-denying. We were taught to 'do as you are told, be seen and not heard, be quiet and follow instructions, be all of the time, so don't argue—and many more submissive lessons to make As adults we are often still too dependent on others and do not stand up for our own rights, she says.  
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"However, when individuals do learn how to assert themselves pleasantly but firmly, they receive many benefits—feelings of pride, self-respect, com- vase, 28 inches high and decorated with a picture more," she suggests.  
Her "no-fail" formula is this:

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# Fish-Wallace wed

Memorial Christian Church was the scene when Kimberly Dean Fish of Midland and Menta Steve Wallace of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Officiating was Rev. J.C. Fischer, associate minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fish of 2811 Cimmaron St. and Mr. and Mrs. Menta F. Wallace of 3616 Gulf St.

Attendants to the bride were Karen Faltysek of Houston, Janet Burt of Tulsa, Okla., Susan Wallace of the bridegroom's sister of Midland, and Joanna Allen of Abilene.

The bridegroom's attendants were Wally Manuagh of Dallas, Kelly Fish, the bride's brother, Steve Sapp, and David Wallace, the bridegroom's brother, all of Midland.

Ushers were Kevin Fish, the bride's brother, and Robert Pickett, both of Midland.

Music was provided by Elaine Odom, organist.

and Mrs. Howard W. Parker, soloist. When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon trimmed with three dimensional Venice lace on the Queen Anne neckline and shadow sleeves. The lace formed the cuffs. Pearls trimmed the neckline. The triple-layered skirt flowed into a chapel train.

Her veil of two-tiered English illusion was attached to a bonnet cap. She carried a crescent bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white snow drift poms.

After a reception in the Midland Hilton ballroom, the couple went on a trip to Vail, Colo. They will reside at 7160 Lyewood No. 263 in Oklahoma City after July 23.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Midland Hilton.



Mrs. Menta Steve Wallace

## More safety in round crib

DALLAS (AP) — There's something new in baby beds — they've gone into the round. Designer Taylor White showed a circular modeled plastic crib here recently that he says is safer for the baby.

## Camp cooking a group effort

Cooking is a group effort at camp and everyone pitches in. Having your menus set in advance will simplify things.

Make it easy on yourself and have at least one meal a day that requires no cooking. Also bring many non-perishable foods like canned meats and vegetables, non-fat dried milk and powdered drinks, dried fruits, cereals, etc. Prepare and freeze a few one-dish meals at home to defrost slowly in your cooler.

—Bring one cooler for highly perishable foods that should be opened infrequently and one for beverages that can be opened more often.

—Pack other foods such as flour, cereals, cookies in air-tight, plastic containers or bags to keep them moisture-free.

—Keep all foods in your car or camper (never in a tent), or place items in a sack and hoist into a tree to keep woodland nibblers away.

—Make use of paper plates. They can be recycled into fuel for the next campfire.

—Coat outside of pots and pans with dishwashing detergent before cooking to make them easier to wash.

## Control combats high blood pressure

COLLEGE STATION — High blood pressure can kill or cripple the 23 million Americans who have it—unless they're controlling it to keep the risks to a minimum, warns Carla Shearer, a health education specialist.

Some people don't even know they have high blood pressure—

and many others aren't doing enough to control it, partly because they don't understand enough about it, she said.

Miss Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To combat high blood pressure's threat, she recommends regular blood-pressure check-ups, even for young children—and following a physician's advice.

To learn more about it, she suggests trying to answer the true-false quiz below:

- 1) If I stay calm and relaxed, I won't have high blood pressure.
- 2) High blood pressure is the leading contributor to strokes, heart disease, and kidney disease.
- 3) I can tell when my blood pressure is high.
- 4) Once I have high blood pressure, it usually means I will have it for the rest of my life.
- 5) Headaches and dizziness are symptoms of high blood pressure.
- 6) There's nothing I can do about high blood pressure except watch my diet.

### ANSWERS

1) FALSE — High blood pressure—or "hypertension"—as it is also called—is not nervous tension. A relaxed, easygoing manner is no guarantee against high blood pressure.

2) TRUE — High blood pressure is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are under a constant strain. If undetected and untreated, it may eventually lead to a stroke, heart disease, or kidney disease.

In fact, 100 people die every day from the consequences of untreated high blood pressure.

3) FALSE, FALSE, FALSE — High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is sometimes called the "Silent Killer" because it does its terrible damage without you suspecting that something is wrong.

4) TRUE — For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure the condition will be with them for life—but that's not as bad as it seems.

There are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and to keep it low—although science hasn't found a cure for

most common form of first symptom may be a heart attack or stroke.

5) FALSE — For most people with high blood pressure, there are no symptoms, especially in the early stages.

In severe cases—usually in persons who have had HBP for many years but weren't treating it—there will sometimes be dizziness and headaches.

If you are told that you have high blood pressure and you don't treat it, the

6) FALSE — Although there is no cure for high blood pressure that will keep your blood pressure normal once and for all, it can be controlled with proper treatment.

Your doctor may suggest some diet restrictions (less salt, less fatty food)—and maybe prescribe medication. If your doctor does give you pills, it's important to take them regularly.

### CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

#### EAGLES AUXILIARY

The auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles held its regular meeting at which time Dorothy Robertson gave the obligations to two new officers, Rhonda Patrick, outside guard, and Nellie Proctor, inside guard.

Also, Darlene Smith presented double quota pins to Elizabeth Wilson and Iva Walden.

Pro-tem officers were Helen Dunn and Maye Buttery.

#### EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon and a book review at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. D. L. Coleman reviewed "Mr. God, This is Anna," by Fynn.

Thirty-four members attended along with four guests. Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Barbara McCullough, Mrs. C. W. McGill and Judy Clarke.



by Sam Day

The wines of the Alsace region have been, to some extent, denied fame due to historical problems. Their taste is as light and fresh as the wines from the Moselle Valley and they are made from the same grapes. But, the wine production in the Alsace region has been often interrupted by wars and regional disputes. They lost their chance in 1871-1918 when vineyards all over Europe were regrouping after a disease destroyed many of the vines of Europe, and the German empire, of which they were a part, planted the vineyard with inferior grapes. Later, the French took over and put the necessary time and money into the vineyard.

Wine appreciation can be a beautiful experience and Sam and his friendly moustache at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 can guide you in selection the right wine to suit your taste. Indeed, we can help you set up a wine tasting party for yourself and your friends in a delightful way to amuse this summer. Drive-up window service available. Open 10-9 Mon-Sat.

WINE WISDOM: A dry white wine is good to serve with anything.

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## 4-h'ers to look at 'opportunity'

CORPUS CHRISTI — Some 600 senior 4-H youth from across Texas will be learning about "Oceans of Opportunity" at the 1977 Texas 4-H Congress. That's the theme of the annual event that is scheduled for July 19-22 at the La Quinta Royale Motor Inn here.

"This year's Congress is designed to help 4-H'ers learn about our vast marine industry and our marine resources," points out Tom Davison, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program chairman for the Congress. "We hope to provide quality educational experiences for older youth by utilizing the uniqueness offered by Corpus Christi and the surrounding coastal area."

Featured talks will deal with "Man and the sea" and "Future of the Sea." Special discussions will concern non-renewable and renewable resources from the sea, marine biology, and maritime career opportunities.

A major highlight of this year's Congress will be a variety of tours designed to provide valuable learning experiences for 4-H members, notes Davison. Other highlights of the Congress will include a Texas seafood barbecue, a beach party and the annual Congress ball.

The Congress will be under the direction of the Texas 4-H Council, which is composed of the chairman and vice chairman of each of the 14 district 4-H councils and four representatives at-large. CURRENT CHAIRMAN OF THE Council is Ken Jordan of Mason Mason County. Officers and representatives of the 1977-78 Texas 4-H Council will

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## NEEDLE Rib inte

By ERICA

Those lush ribbons, notions, and candy store... possible in everything years. I've to be great needlework slated the t

## Hearing Set For Senior

Midland hearing given at Hearing office of from 9:30 PM at 1 Midland.

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Anyone v ble hearing to have a latest elect ment to det loss is one v helped. So causes of will be ex diagrams or works will b

The free will be g and Tuesd AM to 2:30 O. St. Mid can't get th day call 682-2180 and arrar appointm other time

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**NEEDLEPLAY**

**Ribbon work gives interesting touch**

By ERICA WILSON

Those luscious rows of ribbons lined up in the notions department are like candy in a candy store, in that it's impossible not to want everything in sight. For years, I've found ribbons to be great inspiration for needlework. I've translated the tiny, flowered

patterns, the stripes, the variegated satins into crewel, embroidery and needlepoint—on everything from cloths to evening bags. But the ribbons themselves are so fabulous these days—they come in so many designs and widths—that they shouldn't be reserved for the ends of pigtailed alone.

Ribbon work was very popular in Victorian times. Special, narrow ribbons were made exclusively for the craft. They were so tiny that you could thread them into a needle and sew it through cloth. Each stitch was left rather loose, so that it stood out three-dimensionally. You could experiment with this craft yourself—obtaining an interesting, contemporary look, because even the narrowest ribbon you could find would be thicker than the Victorian variety, and the effect will be much bolder.

Strips of plastic canvas in a large mesh size (it's now available five to the inch) would be perfect for constructing baskets. It's so simple, a child could do it. Just weave different colors and textures of ribbon through the holes, leaving some ribbon hanging at each end; that way, when you're finished, you can stand the stiff canvas upright, and tie the loose ribbon ends into bows at the back. They make a gay summer centerpiece with a jar of water hidden inside, and fresh daisies poking outside. (Also it's a perfect way to camouflage those clay and plastic pots that most plants come in.)

You could also applique ribbons onto a pillow for a smashing touch to that white wicker couch on the porch. Weave some beige

**FEATHER STITCH**

satin ribbons back and forth and attach them to a background of sailcloth or canvas. Then "fill" the basket with strawberries that you've cut from red polka dot ribbon. You could stuff the fruits with wads of cotton, and for the spindly, prickly leaves, you could couch narrow green ribbons back and forth.

How about a ribbon adaptation of the Victorian crazy quilt, couching strips of contrasting ribbon onto fabric and attaching them to fabric with decorative embroidery stitches like the feather (see diagram), or herringbone or buttonhole? Or using ribbons as a frame around a crewel or needlepoint project? There are as many possibilities for ribbons as there are ribbons on the department store shelf.

**She sells seals with messages**

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)—Nancy Huff seals every deal with a seal. Mrs. Huff sells seals, or polyurethane disks on each of which is written, say, "The Seal of the State of Arkansas."

She has been selling seals for five years, and until two years ago when it became too much to handle, she made them, too. Now a commercial firm does it for her.



**Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens**

Midland-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Belton Hearing Aid Service office on Monday from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM at 104 N. O St. Midland, Tex.



DIAN J. WILKES, HEARING AID SPECIALIST

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 104 N. O. St. Midland to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM at 104 N. O. St. Midland. If you can't get there on Monday call 682-2180 or 332-0519 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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THE SOUND OF LOVE

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Jo Lester's uncomplicated soft dress is appropriate for any occasion. A flattering flowing silhouette with sheared elasticized waist, covered buttons and impeccable tailoring. Sizes 10-20. 100% Celanese Fortrel.

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50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON  
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FULL PIECE PRICE **\$1.22** YARD  
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**DOUBLE KNITS**

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**JOINING FABRICS WITHOUT STITCHING 10 INCH WIDTH REG. 59" YD.**

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**3 YARDS \$1** FOR  
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**BUTTONS**

**10<sup>c</sup>** OR CARD  
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100% POLYESTER-60" WIDE  
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# Lauri Lea Avery weds

Lauri Lea Avery of 1009 Ward St. and Steven David Pool of 1509 S. Jefferson St. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating.

Parents of the couple are E. L. Avery of 1009 Ward St. and Mrs. R. M. Hill of 3109 Haynes St. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Pool of 1509 S. Jefferson St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white gown of organza and silk. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, blue cornflowers, orchid baby carnations and orchid daisies.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. H. Dickson, organist, and Betty Hickman, soloist.

Attendants to the bride were Lisa Box of Graham, Debbie Bostic of Midland and Dorothy Pool of Wheeler. Flower girl was Melissa Avery, the bride's sister.

The bridegroom's attendants were Carey Baxter of Midland, Raymond Pool, the bridegroom's uncle of Midland, and Mike Pool, the bridegroom's brother of Wheeler. Ushers were Brad Avery, the bride's brother, Jeff Burleson, Steve Brittain, and Kevin Pool, the bridegroom's brother of Midland. Ringbearer was Greg Avery of Big Lake.

A reception was held in the Sheraton Inn ballroom. After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at Airline Mobile Home Park, No. 44 after July 24.

The bride is attending Midland High School and is employed at Flower Land of Midland. The bridegroom attended Midland High School and is employed by Daily Oil Tool of Odessa.



Mrs. Steven David Pool

Mrs. John Perry Evans

# Debbie Row marries in double ring rites

Debbie Jean Row and John Perry Evans, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church. Rev. Bill Ballard of Big Spring, the bride's uncle, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Row of 3310 Terrace St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos R. Howle of Route 3 and John R. Evans of Mason.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of dacron organza designed with a fitted bodice, ring collar and full sheer sleeves. The flared skirt ended with a deep ruffle and Chantilly lace trim.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations, white daisy poms and baby's breath with blue streamers.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall at 3310 Bedford, Apt. 17-B. The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed as a reservoir technician with Energy Reserves Group. He is a graduate and is a welder for Southwestern Fabricators.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Children's use of bad words should be censured with love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence on ours.

Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are upset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.

Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?—**CONCERNED**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am

an excellent cook.

I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.

His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?—**SECOND WIFE**

**DEAR SECOND:** I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if she did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?—**KOKOMO GIRL**

**DEAR GIRL:** Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN SC":** To quote the late Nicholas Murray Butler: "The fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the keystone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Hamburger began as plain patty

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Americans are so fond of hamburgers that they munch about 11 billion pounds a year, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that chopped beef consumption will soar to 14 billion pounds by 1980.

That's a big step forward for the meat patty that German immigrants introduced to America in the 19th century and which became a boon to those who could not afford steaks or roasts.

In those early days, the hamburger was called Hamburg steak after the German city of that name whose citizens learned of it through trading with Russia's Baltic Provinces, where chopped meat was popular. In fact, it goes back to the Tatar invaders who occupied the Baltic region in the Middle Ages and who had a weakness for shredded raw meat.

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Mrs. Daniel Anthony Goggin



Mrs. Jimmy Don Marr

## Carolyn Willingham marries Jimmy Marr in Methodist rites

Carolyn Janette Willingham became the bride of Jimmy Don Marr during a 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony performed in St. Mark's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Lee Crouch of the First United Methodist Church of Petersburg, Tex.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. C. D. Willingham of 904 Bonham St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marr of Petersburg.

The bride's brother, John Willingham, presented her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk and taffeta trimmed with Queen Anne's lace. The empire-styled bodice accented with lace and seed pearls was fashioned with a neckline and long sleeves enhanced with a dainty taffeta ruffle and seed pearls.

Her mantilla veil was trimmed in matching lace and was held in place with a pearl accented cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses accented with blue daisies and white and yellow tricot ribbon.

Attendants to the bride were Mickie Willingham, sister of the bride, Sherry Clark and Frankie Jo Saunders. The bridegroom was attended by Jimmy Collins of Petersburg, Gary Collins, also of Petersburg, and Shan Ingram of Ardmore, Okla.

Seating the guests were Ted Goldston of Petersburg and Doug Foote of Lubbock.

Wedding music was provided by Jean Koonce, organist, and Roy and Thad Koonce, soloists.

A reception was held in the church annex immediately following the ceremony.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Petersburg.

## Lyn Hunt, Goggin wed in afternoon ceremony

Lyn Irene Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hunt of Midland, and Dr. Daniel Anthony Goggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andree of Tempe, Ariz., were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Cled Wembish of the Brentwood Church of Christ Austin, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Lea Hunt of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dr. Nancy Hitzfelder of Dallas was bridesmaid. Lisa Welch and Mitchell Welch, cousins of the bride, were the candle lighters.

Craig Joyce of Tempe was best man. Tony Hooker of Memphis, Tenn., was groomsmen, and Greg Hunt, brother of the bride, and Pat Goggin of Abilene Christian University and The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Qiana with Empress neckline and fitted bodice of Alencon lace and pearls. The bishop sleeves of chiffon were pleated and had deep cuffs trimmed in Alencon lace. She also wore an ivory chiffon hat with a large chiffon rose at the brim, and she carried a cascade of white stephanotis, Soni roses and carnations.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rucker, 2331 Siesta Lane.

After a trip to Asheville, N.C., the couple will reside in Augusta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian

## Soy sauce adds spice to casserole

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### SUNDAY SUPPER

- Casserole Dish
- Fruit Compote
- Salad
- Cookies

### SILVIA LARDNER'S CASSEROLE DISH

From an inventive cook in Scottsdale, Ariz. 2 Italian sweet sausages 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup 3/4 cup water 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1 cup cooked broad noodles 4 hard-cooked eggs, 3 chopped and 1 sliced

Cover the sausages with water and bring to a boil; simmer for 20 minutes; drain and cut in chunks. Cook the spinach according to package directions and drain thoroughly. Gradually whisk the water, soy sauce and ginger into the undiluted soup to blend; stir in the sausage, spinach, noodles and the chopped eggs. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart round casserole. Bake uncovered in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot — about 25 minutes. Garnish with the sliced egg. Pass extra soy sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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# Papanek battles design world

By KAREN DEWITT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If that year-old electric can opener no longer completely opens cans, or that super-duper shower nozzle with the three spray attachments balks at spewing out more than a standard drizzle, then you've discovered what industrial designer, Victor Papanek, has known for years.

Many things don't work — because they're not designed to work efficiently, or properly, or for very long.

Papanek had his epiphany about the unworkability of most things in the 1950s. He was working for a New York industrial firm and one evening, while out with his boss, he was asked what concerned him most about his job.

"I explained that my mother was a very short lady and that nothing was convenient for her in her kitchen," he recalls. "She had to reach up and lean over things. I wanted to work on those kinds of design problems. My boss just roared and asked me if I thought we're designing for 50,000 little old ladies."

The response bothered Papanek, who thought about the industrial executives' reaction. He solved his mother's problem by raising the level of the floor with a layer of bricks covered with wood slats. He also decided that if there were 50,000 little old ladies

**"Then I realized that while Americans are tall most Europeans were not. Then there were Africans, Asians and South Americans. The rest of the world in fact ... that the American design establishment was ignoring."**

Victor Papanek

who were short, there must be at least 50,000 little old men.

"Then I started thinking about the fact that between 6 and 14 most people are short," he says. "Then I realized that while Americans are tall — this was before all the nutritional improvements in diet in Europe — most Europeans were not. Then there were Africans, Asians and South Americans. The rest of the world in fact ... that the American design establishment was ignoring."

Papanek began his battle against the design establishment, many of whom he describes as "cosmetic stylists," people who change the outside of gadgets, machinery and instruments, but ignore simple changes that will make them work more efficiently for people. But to do it, he took his interests overseas, only recently returning to this country to become chairman of design for the Kansas City Air Institute.

Before returning, Papanek lived and worked in 11 countries in Europe and Africa. He designs for UNESCO-UNIDO in design management for developing countries and was a senior design consultant for the Volvo automobile firm in Sweden. In addition, Papanek works as a design consultant for the World Health Organization in Switzerland and has written a new book titled "How Things Don't Work."

His first book, "Design for the Real World," has been translated into 23 languages, making it the most widely read book on design.

Papanek, who lives in Kansas City with his wife and young daughter, went to Cooper Union, MIT, and trained as an architect with Frank Lloyd Wright. He rarely practiced the profession and even though he is interested in do-it-yourself homes, says he'd rather "do comic books that show people how they can do things themselves. I really feel there are too many products in the world."

What Papanek has written in his latest book, co-authored by his former student, Jim Hennessey, a faculty member at Rochester Institute of Technology, is, he says, "less a how-to-do-it book, than an encourage-yourself-to-do-it book."

"Over the last 10 or 15 years, people have been more and more willing to accept services," he explains about the reluctance of most of us to tackle things like making a bathtub, buying a second-hand refrigerator or making anything by hand. "It's a privilege and it saves a lot of personal work, but in doing so you get a lot of shoddy work."

Papanek recalls inventing a protective bumper for cars in seven minutes.

"I was in Washington and the big-three car manufacturers were in town and being asked if they could use the technology that had put a man on the moon to help absorb the impact to car and passenger in a car that ran into something at 5 miles an hour. The manufacturers said it would take seven to 10 years and would result in an additional cost to the consumer of \$300-\$500."

Papanek decided that in seven to 10 minutes he could come up with an invention that would cost \$3-\$5.

What he came up with is what he calls "a hoagie," a reference to a huge sandwich popular in Philadelphia, and also called a "dagwood" or "Hero sandwich." Papanek's "hoagie" was two lengths of

wood long enough to be tied to a car's bumper that had 40 to 60 empty beer cans sandwiches in between. With this gadget attached to his car, Papanek drove his car into the side of the Senate office building at 10 m.p.h.

"It worked fine," he recalls with a chuckle. "It works better than the Volvo's new bumper."

Though he doesn't recommend his bumper, Papanek does want Americans to think of "similar sorts of answers to problems."

"Most things are simple once you start to investigate them," Papanek maintains, which is one of the reasons he wrote his current book.

The idea was born when a friend sent several books on how things work to Papanek three years ago as Christmas presents. The topics, nuclear submarines, the steering operations for computer presses, didn't interest him. What Papanek wanted to know was how ordinary things worked or didn't work.

"I wanted a book that would put some decisions back into the hands of people," he says. Thus, his book tells how bathrooms are efficient."

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## Encounters can be odd

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Fresh out of law school and successful in the California Bar examination, Jack Nissen had his first case recently. When he met the attorney on the other side of the case, he had a strong feeling he knew her from somewhere.

Opposing counsel, Jo Anne Bernhard also thought their paths had crossed before. They were right. She used to be his baby sitter!



Connie Ann Wheeler



Sandra Sue Sims



Debra Sue Payne

## Engagements revealed

### WHEELER-MORRILL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wheeler of 1305 Lawson St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Ann of Huntsville, to Bryan Lee Morrill of San Saba. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Morrill.

The couple has decided to marry at 10 a.m. Aug. 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Wheeler will receive a B.S. degree in criminal justice with a specialization in criminology and corrections from Sam Houston State University in December. She presently is working in the pro shop at the SHSU golf course, and this fall will serve her internship with the Texas Rehabilitation Dept. in conjunction with the Texas Youth Council. At SHSU, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Theta Epsilon. The latter is an honorary criminology fraternity.

Morrill received a B.S. degree in agriculture from SHSU and attended graduate school there. He is employed with The Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

### SIMS-TAYLOR

Mrs. Jimmie C. Sims of 401 S. Tilden St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Sue, to Sammie Taylor of Dallas, son of Mrs. Igeny Bradley of 510 S. Benton St.

The couple plans to say vows at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in Mt. Rose Baptist Church.

Miss Sims, a medical technologist at Midland Memorial Hospital, was graduated from North

Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She is a member of the American Society of Medical Technology.

Taylor attended El Centro College in Dallas, and is employed as an interior and exterior display decorator for Peter Wolf and Associates of Dallas.

### PAYNE-HASHA

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Payne of Route 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Stephen Eugene Hasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hasha of 4401 Stanolind St.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss Payne is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed at A La Carte Gifts.

Her fiancé will be a junior at Texas Tech University. He is employed at Hasha Realtors.

### WILLIAMS-GOTCHER

Mrs. Jeanie Williams of 1603 Midkiff St. and Stan Williams of Santa Fe, N.M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Leigh of 805 W. Missouri St., to James Lee Gotcher of 1908 W. Michigan St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gotcher of 1908 W. Michigan St.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attended Clovis High School. Her fiancé will attend Texas A&M University veterinary school in the fall.

## Life insurance explained

COLLEGE STATION — A "whole life" insurance policy gives lifelong protection to its owner and the beneficiaries, as long as the premiums are paid—and it builds savings called "cash value," says Mrs. White, a family resource management specialist.

"For those reasons, it costs more at first than 'term life' insurance, which has only a limited protection time—however, the cost on whole life insurance does not increase, as long as premiums are paid on time, she explained.

Mrs. White, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, is author of a publication, "Life Insurance" (MP-1262), available through the County Extension Offices statewide. It includes a chart to help families "size up" their insurance needs, she said, as well as a description of the various types of life insurance.

Three types of "whole life" insurance policies are available, she noted. LIMITED-PAYMENT LIFE protects the policy owner throughout life—but the premiums (payments) are all paid by the time the insured reaches a certain age, such as 60 or 65, or at the end of a set number of years, such as 20 or 30 years, she said.

"These premiums are higher than straight whole life premiums, but the policyholder gets them out of the way before retirement.

"While this type of

policy builds cash value more rapidly, its protection element tends to be more expensive than straight whole life policies," Mrs. White added.

FAMILY PROTECTION POLICIES cover more than one life in a contract.

"A set unit of protection is selected for each person included.

"For example, this policy may provide \$10,000 whole life on the husband, \$5,000 of term to age 65 on the wife, and \$100,000 of term to age 25 on each child.

"While this policy is convenient at first, it can be very complex as the family might change due to deaths or divorce," the specialist cautioned.

SPLIT LIFE is a new type of insurance that uses separate contracts each for the "protection" and "savings" element of the policy.

"For this type of life insurance, the protection element is a one-year renewable term contract that can be renewed until age 65, if every payment on the savings contract has been paid.

"The savings element is an annual premium retirement annuity contract—which means it is paid back to the policy holder as retirement income payments" beginning at age 65.

"While the one-year renewable term premiums are less expensive than regular renewable term insurance, the savings portion earns small returns," Mrs. White pointed out.

"Compared to whole

life policies, however, the split life policy does provide savings element," the specialist added.

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### STITCHING WITCHERY

## Yarn makes a nifty braid trim

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Here's a nifty trim idea you can make for pennies:

"I braided three strands of yarn to make a tiny braid. I then sewed it to the neck edge, hem and sleeve edges of my dress for a smart, expensive-looking trim. Also, I used the same yarn to make fringe for a matching long, skinny scarf." — Marye Bradley, Torrance, Calif.

Smart as all-get-out. Marye. Thank you for sharing.

Dear Mrs. Kinser: I have four bridesmaids' dresses to make from Qiana. The last time I used this material, the long seams puckered. I finally sewed them by hand.

Could you give me any advice on what I might have done wrong? —Mrs. Francis Hershisier, O'Neill, Neb.

Qiana is lovely. But, like most lovely things, it does require a lot of tender loving care. Use a fine (nine or 11) ball-point or long-needle. Set your machine for 10 to 12 stitches per inch. Be sure your machine tension is balanced. A "light" tension on this fabric allows both layers to feed through the machine evenly — therefore, no puckering.

Choice of thread is important. Use Molyneke or Metrosene thread. Both are very fine, delicate, yet tough threads and work especially well on

delicate fabrics. For pressing use a "low wool" setting. Work on a scrap to test the pressing temperature. If the fabric glazes, reduce temperature. For a sharp crease, you may need a higher temperature.

Use a press cloth and lots of steam. Qiana is worth every bit of tender loving care you can give it.

Dear Betty: Thanks for taking time to write about Shirley Hackett's "crotch sewing problem." I bought a hooded denim jump suit for my teen-age daughter last year and went through the same trauma of trying to adjust the darn thing. The suit is now relegated to the back of her closet, unworn! Thanks to you, there's

hope yet. Needless to say, I am anxiously awaiting my jump suit leaflet. —Gloria Nelson, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

So glad I could help. Gloria. For all of you with jump suit jitters, send for the Jump Suit Fitting Leaflet, 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUICK STITCH: "Cut animal or other shapes from cardboard. Cover with knit scraps and trim.

"Add a flat magnet to the back and you have a useful refrigerator door decoration." — JoAnne Ottman

### Glassblowers get rather heated

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. (AP) — A somewhat unusual class is being offered at California State University here these days. Bill Warehall is teaching about 20 students how to blow glass.

Warehall says it is one of the most physically demanding of the arts. "First you have to get use to the heat from a 2,400-degree furnace. Then you have to learn how to rotate and blow into a 5-foot rod holding a lump of

molten glass," he said. Warehall says a good earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a glassblower making 4¢ per.

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- El Paso, Texas (Dwyer Street)
- Greenville, Texas
- Lafayette, La.
- Lake Charles, La.
- Longview, Texas
- Lubbock, Texas
- Marshall, Texas
- Midland, Texas
- Odessa, Texas
- Plainsview, Texas
- Roswell, N.M.
- San Angelo, Texas
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- Shreveport, La.
- Temple, Texas
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- Waco, Texas
- Wichita Falls, Texas

\*No purchase is necessary. Winners will be selected by quality of participants' entries. Employees and immediate families of Sears, Roebuck and Co., American Motors Corporation and their agencies are not eligible to win. But hurry, contest ends July 31, 1977.

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# Once wealthy, Moats resorts to pornography

By SALLY QUINN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — She is draped casually across a linen tufted chair in the drawing room of her friend Kay Halle's Georgetown house. Her perfectly groomed graying strawberry blonde hair is pulled back in an elegant bun, the gold earrings, heavy pearls, jeweled brooch, simple beige silk dress, hint of understated mood. The immaculate white gloves she will wear later rest on a table nearby.

Alice-Leone Moats is a lady. A southern lady at that. Her friends call her "Moatsie," a name picked up at numerous girls' boarding schools and finishing schools she went to all over the world.

But Alice-Leone Moats, now in her 60s ("just say I've reached the age of consent"), has fallen upon hard times.

"Father was a big money-maker but mother and I were big spenders," she says. "And so was he. That's the problem. And that is why I find myself in this incredible state of being broke right now. I'm very stupid about money."

A century ago, a lady of her breeding under such unfortunate circumstances might have taken in sewing. Fifty or so years ago she might have given French lessons.

Not today.

Today she writes dirty books.

"Bawdy. Bawdyed," she says. "But not pornographic. It's just as dirty as you may think it is when you're reading it. It's well, off-color."

The book, "The Million Dollar Studs," which Moats is promoting now, is about the gigolos, the impoverished men of the 1920s through the 1950s who earned their livings by marrying rich women. The Mdivani brothers — Alex, Serge and David — and Porfirio Rubirosa, plus Doris Duke, Louise Van Alen and Barbara Hutton, figure prominently in the book. Moats was able to write the book, not by being an active party of the game but by being peripherally socially involved with the international jet set over the years. "I went to the same nightclubs, had the same dressmakers."

"They were very colorful people," she says. "They dressed well, traveled, had good parties, added a lot of fun. They weren't anybody you'd ever sit down and talk to or anything like that. They really had a sense of fun though. That seems to have gone out of the

world. People don't have a sense of fun the way we did."

Nevertheless, they represented a dying breed, and she took it upon herself to chronicle their last days of glory. Her mother had died in Paris in 1974, the two of them having lived so grandly that the family fortune had been depleted. Moats, an author of nine books, including "No Nice Girl Swears," written at age 21 for fun, a writer for Time, Life, Collier's Vogue and The Saturday Evening Post, flew to rented one room in a friend's house and proceeded to write "Millionaire Studs."

She knew she would have to make it dirty to sell. But selectively dirty.

"It is something I did deliberately," she says. "I just ramble along like Aunt Matilda for a while, then whammmmmm. I think that has so much more impact than dirty, dirty, dirty, dirty, dirty."

As the interview came to a close, Alice-Leone Moats slipped on her neat white gloves, her simple but beautifully tailored beige coat and left the house. She didn't want to be late for lunch at the Women's National Democratic Club where she was the speaker. After a few drinks, and lunch, Moats spoke, then answered questions. She was asked to say which of all the millionaire studs had been the "best in the hay."

"The general opinion is Porfirio Rubirosa," she replied matter of factly. "And he certainly was if you go by the equipment."

The interesting thing about Alice-Leone Moats is that she is very old-fashioned, very square in her own way and she makes a very definite distinction about what's acceptable and what is not.

"I still think," she says, "that it's much better to leave things to the imagination. If you catch the point, fine. If you don't that's fine too. I am a square in that I continue to dress in a very conservative way, stockings with seams, the pearls around the neck department. I do find people awfully messy now. I've always been very discreet about my own life. Though I'm very loose-tongued about other peoples' lives. Nowadays people knock you down to tell you who they're sleeping with."

She is a funny combination of shocking explicitness and old-fashioned prudery, and it takes a while to get used to it until one realizes that she is simply from another era.

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### WINE DRINKER

## 3 flags fly over wine chateau

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

To most casual wine drinkers, the name of Chateau Palmer would sound like something created by an advertising firm to sell things under the name of a famous golfer (Arnold) or to attach a heritage to a young wine operation in the Napa Valley.

But to more knowledgeable wine drinkers, the name means a wine that in a good year will have an almost overwhelming perfume in the aroma, fineness and complexity on the palate and a long, regal life ahead of it.

Palmer is next door to one of the world's most

famous wine estates, Chateau Margaux, a name synonymous with finesse, beauty and elegance, both from the style of its wines and the condition of the estate itself, with its magnificent architecture and meticulous operation run by its own artisans, craftsmen and chateau staff.

Palmer has its own interesting architecture — a twin-spired estate topped by three poles where flags fly to symbolize its ownership (Dutch, French, British) — and an interesting history to its name.

It was known as Chateau de Gasq until 1815, when it was taken over by Gen. Palmer, a Briton who had been in the country during the Napoleonic wars. The British troops occupied parts of Bordeaux in 1814, and Gen. Palmer reportedly became enchanted with the countryside.

When the guns were finally stilled, Palmer bought Chateau de Gasq, renamed it and began adding to its holdings. Unfortunately, he overextended himself and, after his death, some of the parcels were sold off to pay creditors.

One of the prime sections was purchased by the Pereire family, which indulged itself in making fine wines through World War I and through the economic crash of 1929 when it, too, ran out of money. The estate was sold for a low price. Today, Palmer is owned by a Bordeaux firm (Mahler-Besse), 30 per cent by Sichel and Co. and 10 per cent by a family that also owns Chateaux Pichon Lalande, Sirane and Dauzac-Lynch.

Because of its good English name, its proximity to Chateau Margaux and its consistent production of fine wines, Chateau Palmer has always been popular in Britain and other English-speaking countries. It commands higher prices than almost any other second- or third-growth wine (Palmer was classified a third growth in 1855), sometimes coming within a dollar or two of such first-growth wines as Margaux, Mouton or Haut Brion.

The vineyards at Chateau Palmer are planted with about 40 per cent Cabernet Sauvignon, 40 per cent Merlot, and 10 per cent each of Petite Verdot and Cabernet Franc. The Merlot gives the wines of Chateau Palmer a certain softness and aromatic character.

The overall perfume, or aroma and bouquet, are further enhanced by the more herbaceous Cabernet Sauvignon grapes and given complexity by the other two varieties and the soil qualities of its vineyards.

Two good examples of the Chateau Palmer style can be found in the 1970 and '71 vintages. The 1970 (\$20) is slightly deeper in color, as befits the vintage, and slightly higher in tannins. The aroma is rich with Cabernet and Merlot and the wine will live for a long time. The 1971 (\$12) is a touch lighter in color, aroma and tannins but is still long-lived. Both have rich, lingering aftertastes.

The 1973 (\$7) vintage is much lighter in color and style, also typical of the vintage, but has some redeeming qualities from the blend of the wine, the touch of the wine maker and the nature of the vineyards.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun, July 17)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to decide just what are the best creative outlets for you. Get the goodwill of those in positions of power and authority and put them into effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Ideal time to get your talents before those persons who can help you to commercialize on them more successfully. Later be with congenials for the amusements that are mutually enjoyable.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Improve conditions at home so more harmony reigns there. Do some entertaining at home, but don't be too extravagant.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Out to the philosophical lectures and studies that give you a clearer and better picture into the future. Then join with good friends at pleasures that most appeal to you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Elevate your consciousness so that the future can be made more ideal and your life more satisfying. Discuss with experts how to have more of this world's goods. Tap some talent you did not know you possessed.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Go after personal aims today that mean much to you and can bring real happiness. Doing some entertaining is good or accepting an invitation of worth.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Tap your subconscious and come up with the right ideas for making the future brighter and more worthwhile. Cement better relations with loved one and increase happiness. Stick to right principles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** First be sure to know what you want to do that is personal in nature and then go after such aims in a most positive way. Entertaining friends is wise now. Keep a fine balance with them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Good day to improve civic and career matters with higher-ups. You get a most inspired idea today. Follow through with it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Contact the wisest person you know and get good advice and ideas you need so that your life improves. Your hunches are also good, go follow them for best results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Your intuitive faculties are working accurately, so be sure to use them today. If you are more thoughtful with a loved one, you can come to a true meeting of the minds now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Plan how to make your relations with partners more ideal and profitable. You can do something about gaining more prestige within your community.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Make your home look more charming and add comforts you can enjoy in the future. Good day to effect reconciliations also. Use that fine diplomatic way for which you are noted.

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Mon, July 18)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time to put into effect whatever creative ideas that intrigue you and get excellent results. Avoid an argument which could separate you from one with whom you have a good relationship.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study a new project that is most interesting and could be profitable for you in the future. Sidestep any arguments.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Strive to be more successful in career activities. Know what family members expect of you and try to please them.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Begin week properly by handling financial matters intelligently. Study ways and means of commanding a greater income in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Use more practical methods with associates and get better results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Make important decisions early in the day and then carry through with them in a most efficient way. Try to be more sociable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make a friend of a new acquaintance who can be of help to you in the future. A close tie can give the support you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Be sure to handle matters of a public nature during the day hours. Enjoying the company of congenials later in the day is fine.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Morning is fine for handling important business affairs. Be sure not to enter any arguments. Relax at home tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Follow through with ideas that will help you advance more quickly in your career. Be careful of your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Try to please more by not doing little things that annoy. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Reconciliation with an associate is fine early in the day but don't labor the matter later or you could start trouble again.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Take steps that will give you a firmer foundation in your daily living. Take needed health treatments. Be more cheerful.

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SEC  
'Rin  
In this mystery John D. fame, p unlikely paragon mousy h thoughts old, fade like Cinda as she ha while she diamond took off w perhaps i STORY quality of from the store ow was out of the "Duke" after qui store cl suspect: of 12 year — a har disappear diamond Libby type apar in an old Park ne followed by an old Vc been stor back into child. Sh defused turned ou tomcat, v As she wa drinks. Th cluttered magazine "I don't dates, any "This is without cl Media. I evening: would list Just the fr may be th couple of t not like be of gossipy Fido sa Finally, h studied e lowered is butting it making a so drurr Libby like me, an sh should be about th r mention To prove, orderly an ticked off th had been k Trevor Lan the Friday took place. The stock w There was locked with of the vault, bookkeeper had been w long as Ant combination Laner had where the b Anne Far Monday. O morning, L rings from and valued look at one very agitate sure that 3 He infor telephoned Protection. Anne Farle left for go shadowy of downtown had lived latter's de had kept o Until that theft, sever "Starting diamonds, everything dishes. Ev she could Will. Sha It takes.

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412 AND  
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'Ring My Love With Diamonds,' Part 2

'Trailing a Bluestocking Blonde'

In this second of a four-part mystery series, celebrated author John D. MacDonald, of Travis McGee fame, paints the portrait of an unlikely crook — a prim, 30-ish paragon of virtue who wears her mousy hair skewed up as tight as her thoughts or the little windows of her old, faded-pink VW . . . who slaved like Cinderella for her autocratic boss as she had for her demanding mother while she lived. Until the day of the diamond heist, when she apparently took off with the hot glass. Alone — or perhaps like Cinderella.

**STORY SO FAR:** A cache of high-quality diamonds has been stolen from the safe of prosperous jewelry-store owner J. Trevor Laneer, who was out of town at the probable time of the theft — so far as private-eye "Duke" Rhoades can establish it after quizzing (and courting) pretty store clerk Libby Franklin. The suspect: Laneer's trusted employee of 12 years' standing, one Anne Farley — a hardworking "old maid" who disappeared from sight along with the diamonds.

Libby Franklin had a townhouse-type apartment in a new development in an old area out north of Candy Park near Emory University. I followed her out in my rental. She had an old Volvo that looked as if it had been stomped flat and then flattened back into shape by a huge, hasty child. She undid three latches and defused the alarm system. Fido turned out to be a large, altered tomcat, very impatient for his supper. As she waited on him, I had me fix drinks. The apartment was clean but cluttered, mostly with books, magazines, records and tapes.

**JUST THE FACTS**

"I don't really have any date-type dates, anything like that," Libby said. "This is my one night of the week without classes, communications and Media. I should be studying this evening; but this thing is, nobody would listen to me, you know? Just by facts 'n' all. Well, hell, that may be the real way; but, after a couple of tries I shut up because I do not like being classified as some kind of gossip pad."

Fido sa and washed a while. Finally he came over to my chair and studied me for a long time, then lowered his head and started gently butting it against my leg while making a sound like a distant snare drum. Libby was astonished that he like me, and I told her I was hurt that she should be so astonished — and how about the gossip nobody would let mention officially?

To prove, I guess, that she had an orderly and logical mind, Libby ticked off the facts I knew already. It had been known in the shop that J. Trevor Laneer would not be there on the Friday when apparently the theft took place. At night, a great deal of the stock was locked in the vault. There was a sturdy cabinet that locked with a key in the rear portion of the vault. Laneer, Anne Farley, the bookkeeper and Laura Wheelock, who had been with the company almost as long as Anne Farley, knew the vault combination. Only Anne Farley and Laneer had keys to the inner cabinet where the best things were kept.

Anne Farley's vacation started on Monday. On the following Wednesday morning, Laneer removed a tray of rings from the cabinet to show an old and valued customer. He took a close look at one of the rings and became very agitated. In an hour, he knew for sure that 32 rings had been switched. He informed the police and telephoned the news to Equity Protection. It was soon learned that Anne Farley, age 35, had apparently left for good. She had given up the shadowy old paneled apartment in the downtown resident hotel where she had lived with her mother until the latter's death a few years ago, and had kept on living alone in a motel. Until that weekend after the Friday theft, seven months ago.

"Starting way before she took the diamonds," Libby said, "she sold everything. Furniture, clothes, books, dishes. Even her old pink VW. What she couldn't sell, she gave to Good Will. Shall we order Chinese now? It takes them 18 minutes on the

average from when you hang up to when they ring my doorbell. Fix the last drink, Duke, and I'll phone. I know what they do."

**MARK OF AN AMATEUR**

I let her keep talking. I was waiting for nuances, looking for inflections, hesitations. It followed the reports I'd studied, to the letter. Farley had moved into a hotel by the airport a week before she took the diamonds. Registered Arleen Fay. A typical amateur inflection, almost an anagram checked out Saturday morning early. One suitcase. No message. No mail. A check of airline reservations and travel agencies had come empty. I was on a very cold trail; the time I get on them, they are always cold.

Libby had changed to ancient jeans and a work shirt. The man had bright fine food. Fido was eating his roll. He was very weird for egg whites, leaving only the small bits of yolk.

"Farley is a bright lady?" "You can bet on it. She saw everything, knew everything. The thing about it, the store was her life."

"You girls. I mean ladies, you had no clue she was working up to some big change, selling all?"

"Anne wasn't the sort of person you could ever get close to. I guess we all had the feeling there was something in the wind. She seemed to be hiding some kind of big excitement. It made her a little bit flushed and bright-eyed and absentminded. We wondered if, unlikely as it seems, she was in love."

I searched through the office files in my inside pocket and found the picture of Anne Farley. "She doesn't look unlovable," I said to Libby.

"Wow, this is some old kind of picture." She went away and, over the muted sound of her high-fidelity system, I heard drawers opening and banging shut. She came out with color photographs and sat and dealt them out on a table, picked two of them and gave them to me.

Okay. In the color flash shots, she did not look lovable. She looked more like she would make you into a lamphshade. Grim mouth, hair pulled tightly back and welded into a knot. It was taken at an exhibit of jewelry designed by a famous actress.

Libby let me have the negatives. And in time I could find no more new items about Anne Farley in her memory banks, so we went on to other subjects.

In the morning, I found a custom-photograph lab, and they let me work with the technician to get what I wanted—four-by-fives in black and white glossies, cropped to show Anne Farley full-face and left-profile. The face was neurotic, vulnerable and imperious, all at once. In Underground Atlanta, I found an artist who could do very good pencil work; \$30 later, I had three realistic sketches of Anne Farley in three different blond hairstyles.

I spent four full days and evenings drawing blanks. I worked through the weekend. People do leave marks. The trick is to find those footsteps on the trail and see which way they point. Her bank was no help. She had closed out checking and savings two weeks before the day of the theft. I bought 10 minutes with her retail-credit-bureau records. That led me to Belk-London's, to a merry, round-haired little woman who said she had sold Anne Farley and her mother their clothes for 20 years.

**TRIP TO THE TROPICS**

"Oh, yes!" she said. "She said to me, 'Mattie'—she always calls me Mattie—I have to buy some resort clothes for hot weather. Very hot weather. I was pleased for the poor dear. She has always dressed so much older than her years, you know. And she has a pretty figure, a bit too lean maybe. I had to have some idea of where she would wear the resort clothes. You wouldn't take the same things to Cannes you'd take to Sea Island, now would you? She told me never to tell anyone and here I am telling you, breaking my promise, but I think the darling girl has come to harm. She said it would be Cancun, at a fancy hotel called the Garza Blanca. I can remember about the hotel because I looked up the words over in



the book section. Garza is a heron, and blanca is white."

"She buy a lot?" "Very little. But practical. Pretty and practical. Wash-and-wear things. She said she couldn't take much with her."

"What makes you think she has come to harm?" "I don't know. I really don't. I think this business of the police looking for her because they say she stole diamonds is terrible. I've known her since she was a child. She would never steal."

"Even if she got very very tired of the life she was stuck in?" "Not Anne Farley," she said firmly.

With Cancun as a guidepost, I went rooting around in the airline schedules. The best way to go, it appeared, was by Eastern or National to Miami, and by Mexicana from Miami to Yucatan. Eastern and

National run big, busy desks—at Atlanta. I was a nuisance. Me and my picture and drawings. "Seven months ago? You've got to be kidding, friend. Do you have the faintest idea of just how many thousand people we run down to Miami every week?" Sorry to have troubled you, fella.

I returned to my uniquely architected hotel with its Gee Whiz lobby and my sterile, plastic room on floor nine and went through the travel agencies again and made a little list of the ones close by.

I told Libby Franklin how things had gone. It was Monday night. Eighteen pounds of gray cat lay curled up and purring on my stomach, full of egg roll. The soft denim of Libby's jeans, stretched tight around a long, slim thigh, made a pillow effect that just fit the nape of my neck. Everyone had had some egg roll. And almond gui ding. And shrimp fried rice.

I said, "It was about the third or fourth agency, a little one in that arcade off the Omni complex. A neat little redheaded lady with, I swear, rings on every finger and both thumbs, she looked a long time at the drawing—the one where he gave her blond bangs to her eyebrows—then poked around

in her files, biting her lip, frowning, and came up with a card that said she had sold such a blond person a round-trip ticket, tourist class, for two people, Atlanta to Cancun. Cash money, for a Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barley. More anagrams. She figured it was an illicit pair slipping away for fun and games.

"The woman buys, cash deal, no reservation on return. So what she did was tell the blond person that she was going to have to get tourist cards, and she could fill out the blank there and take one for her husband, or they could do it at the Mexicana desk in the Miami Airport. They would have to show birth certificates, passports or something like that. She recalled the blond person had seemed a little upset at that but said they would apply at Miami."

Libby scowled down at me. "Anne Farley? Fun and games?"

"There is always somebody for everybody," I said. "The reservation was made three weeks in advance for the Sunday flight, with a two-hour layover in Miami before catching the 5:30 flight to Cancun. Did the Dan Barley couple catch it? Who knows? Maybe passenger manifests are tucked away into some computer somewhere, with no awareness or access except in the micro-electrical heart of some other computer."

"So?" she said. "I tried a fixed leer, staring up at her. 'Wanna go to Yucatan, sweetie?'"

"I can't take off work, and Fido hates kennels and sitters, and I seldom go out of the country without being married first."

"I could go ask that neat redheaded lady."

"With all the rings? Sure. Good thinking. She can probably get you a discount on everything. Bite him, Fido. Sic 'um."

**SUDDEN HOSPITALITY**

Tuesday morning I plodded into Wescott and Sons right after my hotel coffee-shop breakfast, braced for a lot of resistance from J. Trevor Laneer. But he greeted me with a rueful smile, waved me into the deep leather once

again and said, "I'm glad you came back, Mr. Rhoades. I'm afraid I was very rude the last time. You're trying to do a job. I appreciate that. It is in the interests of the industry to make certain no one gets away with gem theft. And a so-called inside job is especially disheartening."

"So-called?" He paused, obviously choosing his words with care. He was wearing fawn slacks, a bushy white turtleneck, a long gold neckchain with a dangle of coins and gold replicas of animal teeth. "Miss Farley was such a SCRUPULOUS person. So loyal and reliable and thorough. I can't help feeling that she was exposed to some terrible pressure from outside, somehow, to do what she did, some merciless form of blackmail."

"You've heard about the preparations she made, selling everything, moving?"

"Of course. We all had no idea she was doing anything like that. Of course, she would have had to disappear once she had stolen those 32 pieces."

"With a man?"

"He shrugged. 'A blackmailer.'"

"Or the fellow she fell in love with."

"It is hard to see her in that light—throwing everything away for love."

"It's been done. I suppose she would have had access to a lot of people who could have made the substitutes."

"Oh yes. I've sent her to some of the shows and exhibitions when I couldn't attend because of my wife's illness. And, of course, she often dealt with salesmen who came by the store here—not the ones selling gemstone quality but the trinkets we must stock. And many of them, of course, have the skill and equipment necessary to duplicate our best diamond items as well as they were duplicated."

"No leads?"

"What? Oh, I would imagine the police checked out every name we could come up with. I would have been told, I think, if they learned anything."

"And she asked for her vacation after she knew you were not going to be in on Friday."

"And we were closed Saturday. Yes, that's right. She was usually less impulsive about taking time off, but I told her it would be all right. She asked the Monday before her vacation began."

"The summary they sent me said you were in Chicago on business that

(Continued on Page 12E)

**Water revenues increase**

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were higher for the first half of the year than they were for the same period last year.

Water sales for the period were up only slightly over last year. The reason for the increase was the adjustment of rates at the beginning of the year, which were made to cover the higher debt service requirements.

Revenues for the first half of 1977 were \$3,499,147, up \$427,800 over the same period of 1976. June revenues were \$765,655. Municipal sales for the first half were \$2,102,375, up \$253,180. Oil company and industrial sales were \$1,336,216, up \$164,100.

Recreational revenues were \$53,631, up \$11,000 over last year. Miscellaneous income was \$6,923, down from last year by \$1,000.

Total operating expenses for the first half of this year were \$1,228,532. The water district delivered 8,847,163,000 gallons of water to its customers during the first six months of this year, compared to 8,776,360,000 gallons for the first half of last year. Municipal sales were lower than they were last year, while oil company and industrial sales substantially higher.

**Cardinal dies at 87**

**VATICAN CITY (AP)**—Francesco Cardinal Roberti, an expert in canonical law and a member of the Vatican Curia for many years, died at a Rome hospital today, the Vatican announced. He was 87 and had been suffering from progressive paralysis for several years.

The Italian prelate was made a cardinal by the late Pope John XXIII in 1958.

Cardinal Roberti was prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Seal, the highest Vatican court. After his retirement because of age he retained the title of honorary prefect of the tribunal.

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## Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.  
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

# DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Piping, pressure vessels and structural steel. Immediate opening. Contact C. B. Loan or Ross Young.

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Good working condition. Insurance. Apply in person. 1000 Midkiff.

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16 Sales Agents 16 Sales Agents

# OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL AND PART TIME TECHNICAL SALES

THE CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE CENTER IS SEEKING TO RECRUIT FULL-TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO REPRESENT CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD PRODUCTS IN THE MIDLAND OIL AREA. FULL-TIME APPLICANTS MUST BE TECHNICALLY TRAINED AND HAVE 2-3 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN TECHNICAL SALES.

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Offices located in Midland and Odessa 1st Real Estate.

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\$20,000 year opportunity - professional sales. Selling direct to dealer distribution. Over 1000 customers. Very strong financial position. Exciting sales plan. Major expansion program being accelerated. More branch operations will open this year. Sales increase has averaged 17% per year (40% total) since 1967.

READ CAREFULLY: Leading manufacturer of automobile and motorcycle accessories. Top quality products. Factory direct to dealer distribution. Over 1000 customers. Very strong financial position. Exciting sales plan. Major expansion program being accelerated. More branch operations will open this year. Sales increase has averaged 17% per year (40% total) since 1967.

Full career capabilities needed. Payables and Payroll exp. req. Contact FEE PAID Salary exp. Interview arranged for qualified candidates. Send complete resume in company salary history and expected compensation in confidence to: HORACE ROBB, CPA, Gulf Bldg. Midland, TX 79701. No agencies or telephone calls please.

RUSS & SULLIVAN, INC.  
2300 West Loop South, Suite 230  
Houston, Texas 77027

# BOOKKEEPER

Full career capabilities needed. Payables and Payroll exp. req. Contact FEE PAID Salary exp. Interview arranged for qualified candidates. Send complete resume in company salary history and expected compensation in confidence to: HORACE ROBB, CPA, Gulf Bldg. Midland, TX 79701. No agencies or telephone calls please.

# PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Local growing, progressive CPA firm needs person with 7-5 years audit experience, preferably with national firm, to take charge of audit function. Some tax knowledge expected. Future limited only by ability and desire. Early interview arranged for qualified candidates. Send complete resume in company salary history and expected compensation in confidence to: HORACE ROBB, CPA, Gulf Bldg. Midland, TX 79701. No agencies or telephone calls please.

# AUDIT-MANAGER

Local growing, progressive CPA firm needs person with 7-5 years audit experience, preferably with national firm, to take charge of audit function. Some tax knowledge expected. Future limited only by ability and desire. Early interview arranged for qualified candidates. Send complete resume in company salary history and expected compensation in confidence to: HORACE ROBB, CPA, Gulf Bldg. Midland, TX 79701. No agencies or telephone calls please.

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To demonstrate top talents August Christmas. Low priced toys, gifts, the unusual plus name brands like Tonka, Mattel. No investment.

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CUDDE PALS PROFIT CENTERS  
PUSH "THE TOYS THAT CHILDREN LOVE"

- \$4 BILLION plus toy industry
- 24 hours a day operation
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- Company secures Profit Centers for you. Stores handle your sales.
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Impulsive, fast moving, high profits, free brochure, write or call Mr. Harvey, Call TOLL FREE 1-800-874-5570  
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This is not a job offer but a unique opportunity to own a business in this area. All businesses use the products you provide. Bottom line profit is determined only by your own efforts. We give Sales and Management training to our distributors. No franchise fee is required and your inventory investment is secured by a guaranteed buy-back agreement. A proven Factory-Distributor. Co-op advertising program develops customers for profitable repeat business in a protected territory. Our references will withstand close scrutiny and will be furnished to interested parties. For no obligation confidential information reply to: FOUNTAIN INDUSTRIES, INC., 922 E. 14th St. Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007. 507-373-2551.

### \$600 TO \$1,500 PER MONTH

We want to talk to \$600 to \$1,500 per month earner people in your area. Successful individuals who are oriented and have the potential to increase their income. This is a unique opportunity. NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE. OUR EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM FEATURES OUR BRAND NEW REFRIGERATED AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISER which dispenses NATIONALLY KNOWN, HIGHLY ADVERTISED FOODS. A FULL LINE OF TOP BRANDS SUCH AS: CHOCOLATE, CRISP BREADS, ALL EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up for you. You have to do is restock and collect money. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART-TIME. No need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY FINANCED EXPANSION PROGRAM.

INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED BY EQUIPMENT. If you are a \$600 to \$1,500 per month earner person, you will become one you may be the person we seek. This is not an employment but a highly profitable business you can own. All you need is a business desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,500. \$2,000, \$3,000 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. NOW. You must be of good character, have references and serviceable.

For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY. Be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the full story.

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Due to growing market and demand, Dallas based company is seeking a local individual who is interested in the possibility of making \$50,000 plus per year in Midland. Investment secured by inventory, equipment and a strong radio and newspaper advertising campaign. Let us show you our newest operation located in Abilene. We realize there is very little information in this ad, but what we have to offer can not be explained in a few simple words. If you are serious about owning your own business and can invest \$15,000, call Tom Miller at 915-677-2821 for details, or write 12700 Park Central, Suite 410, L.B. 32, Dallas, Texas 75251.

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Located in Denton, 4000 sq. ft. Complete machine shop facilities. Tremendous amount of tooling.

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As Low As... \$313300 Plus TT&L

Includes Dealer Preparation & Transportation.

- Reclocking seats
- Dual digital power brakes
- MacPherson struts with independent suspension
- 4 Speed 1.6 Injection
- Transverse mounted engine
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SALE OR LEASE  
WELL ESTABLISHED LEASERS CLOTHING STORE, plus the added bonus of an income producing station in house. BE A LITTLE SALON, you have a current and of good quality. Owners are leaving to live overseas. For more information, call or write to: Owner, 611 Houston St., Levittland, Texas 77336, or call (800) 864-3073.

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Because we're the experts, we see for all your auto body repairs. Experience counts. New here, 4 speed standard. \$795. 684-2122, 684-3038.

FOR SALE 1977 Ford LTD. Can be seen at corner of Midland Dr. and 11th Street. 563-7494 after 5 P.M.

1976 Ford Torino 4 door, loaded, good tires, 19875. Call 684-5150 after 5, 684-6168.

1977 Buick Le Sabre 4 door, cruise control, seats 8, track, 48,000 miles. 687-1003.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door AM/FM 4 door, 4 speed, 19875. Call 684-5150 after 5, 684-6168.

1976 Thunderbird light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Fully loaded. 687-2126 after 5, 684-6168.

EXCEPTIONAL buy 1971 Plymouth Fury, excellent condition, air, AM/FM, 684-2126, priced to sell. 687-2126, 684-7884.

### ESTATE SALE

1977 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 78,000 miles, loaded, bid only, to be opened August 10. Seller reserves right to refuse all bids. Call 683-4231, ext. 381 for details.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix 1980. See at 1808 W. Terrell.

1968 Chevrolet II Gha, 4 cylinder, excellent NADA wholesale plus 175. Consider pickup trade. 701 W. Wadley. 684-2126.

I want to sell my wife's 1975 Mustang. One owner car. 750 engine approx. 18,000 miles. 684-6071.

1975 Thunderbird 4 door, 4 speed, 19875. Call 684-5150 after 5, 684-6168.

Low mileage (new tires) 3798. Gulf 684-6033.

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3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7141 or 563-1479

76 Cad. Coupe DeVille 1 to 2 choice from local 1 owner, low miles

76 Cadillac DeVille 1 to 2 choice from local 1 owner, low miles

73 Olds 98 L/S 1 to 2 choice from local 1 owner, low miles

74 Buick Electra 225 Local one owner, 34,000 miles

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76 Datsun Coupe Really sharp, 7,000 miles

76 Datsun Coupe Extra clean, priced to sell

73 Ford LTD Wagon Country Super, 5-Passenger

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of owning a small gift shop to sell the best of any business. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. Call Laddie Smith 683-5363.

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SMALL, truck stop and cafe. Excellent opportunity for family or partner. Sacrifice land, buildings, equipment at \$40,000. Terms open. Write Truck Stop, Box 367, Blossom, Texas 75016.

### FOR SALE

1 1/2 interest in small mobile home park. May be possible to purchase whole interest also. 4 mobile homes available. 14x60, 12x60. Two are new and two nearly new. All are presently rented. Small equity and assume payments. Call 697-3677 after 5:30.

### TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free. Bids. Contact Viper's Auto Sales.

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### LEAVING TOWN!

Must sell clean 1974 FORD GALAXIE 500. Below Wholesale \$1750

694-7262 or see at 106 S. Glenwood

FOR sale, 1971 two door Buick Impala 4 passenger station wagon, 19,000 miles, good condition, and priced, air, 4 speed, cruise control. Call 694-7426 or 694-7488, 4714 Leasure.

# 1977 MODEL YEAR END... Auto Clearance!

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

ALL 77s IN STOCK CLEARANCE PRICED!

FINANCING ARRANGED

NEW 1977 DODGE MONACO \$5080 Plus TT&L

NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$5176 Plus TT&L

NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON \$5259 Plus TT&L

NEW 1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS \$5648 Plus TT&L

HURRY-WHILE THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LAST!

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3705 WEST WALL We Sell-We Service-We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

### MOVING SOON BUY NOW AND SAVE!

This White Mark has the White Landou roof, and the new, luxurious Cordovan leather trim. The new turbine wheels complete the new look in this full size luxury car. See Stock no. 314.

## CONTEST SPECIAL AT \$1400 SAVINGS

Hours 8:30 to 4:30

### VILLAGE

Lincoln 694-9006 Mercury 563-1348

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION AVAILABLE

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."

### IF YOU HAVE A JOB YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US!

WE CARRY THE NOTE - WE CARRY THE NOTE - WE CARRY THE NOTE

1975 FORD RANGER F-150	\$3695
1975 LINCOLN, Low mileage, Dream car.	\$6795
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1975 LTD BROUHAAM, Low mileage, Loaded.	\$3895
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1972 CHEV. CHEVELLE 2-DR	\$1095
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DR, Loaded.	\$2695
1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR	\$1799
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$1400
1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON.	\$1495
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR.	\$1295
1972 MERCURY 4-DR.	\$1295
1970 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DR.	\$985
1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR	\$1095
1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$1295
1970 FORD 4-DOOR.	\$ 795
1968 FORD TORINO GT	\$ 895
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA	\$ 795

THESE CARS NEED A HOME & WE NEED YOUR BUSINESS

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3411 W. WALL 697-5921

WE CARRY THE NOTE - WE CARRY THE NOTE - WE CARRY THE NOTE

### CLEAN-CLEAN

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$2225.00


683-2245

1906 W. Ohio

1975 Chevrolet Monza Town Coupe, spotless, V 8, 4 speed, 682-9026.



# YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS



74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 74. Was \$4195, now	<b>\$3895</b>
72 TOYOTA CELICA Air, AM-FM Cassette, 4-speed, 32,000 miles	<b>\$2195</b>
74 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Power windows seats, AM-FM radio, 49,000 miles	<b>\$3195</b>
74 TOYOTA PICKUP White, Auto, air, 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2975. Now	<b>\$2695</b>
75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER Auto One owner. Green. Excellent. Was \$4295. Now	<b>\$3995</b>
75 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr. hardtop. AM-FM stereo. Orange. Was \$4295. Now	<b>\$3795</b>

**TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC - TOYOTA USED CARS**

NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW  
694-3691 -- COME AND SEE US -- 694-3671

# THE ONLY WAY TO APPRECIATE OUR NEW DELTA 88 IS TO DRIVE IT.



Words cannot describe the totally exciting and new Delta 88. Designed from the ground up to meet today's driving needs, the '77 Delta is a great family-size car.

You'll begin to believe when you see Delta's trim proportions and crisp, classy styling. But you'll have to experience the interior room and comfort firsthand. Stretch out and discover more head and rear legroom than you expected. And new seats that let you sit tall and comfortably. Then take a Test Drive. It's the best way to discover Delta's smooth, solid ride.

EPA Gas Mileage Estimates are very impressive on this new size Oldsmobile.

We have some 25 Royale 88 sedans and coupes in stock to offer you a selection of colors and trims.

We are ready to do business with you!!

# BIG SAVINGS While they last



**'77 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2-Door**

Stock no. 7395. Power seat, trunk release, tinted glass, air, landau roof, lighted vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, 403 V8, steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo radio, side moldings and much more.

**\$7395**

**HOT BUYS**

NEW 1977 BUICK

## REGAL 2-DOOR

Stock no. 7501. Equipped with 350 V8, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front and rear bumper strips, V6 engine and more.

**\$5895**

## SUMMERTIME SERVICE SPECIALS



**JOHN GWIN** Service Manager  
**NORMAN HALL** Shop Foreman

### AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GET ACQUAINTED TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Come in soon and get acquainted with John and Norman and bring your service problems with you. John and Norman and their staff of top notch auto technicians can take care of the most difficult - troubles your vehicle might have. Meet the crew and have a free cup of coffee too.

## ENGINE TUNE-UP

We will replace the Points, Plugs and Condenser, set dwell and timing, adjust carburetor, service air cleaner, service PVC valve, adjust belts if needed and clean the battery terminals of for

**\$26.95** 4-Cylinders  
6-Cylinders \$29.95 - 8-Cylinders \$32.95

Pickups and Econolines Slightly Higher

OFFER ENDS FRIDAY JULY 22nd

FLEET ACCOUNTS WELCOME  
Work guaranteed 6,000 miles or 90 days

OPEN 7:30 to 6:00 Monday - Friday  
"Free Pick-Up and Delivery"

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury  
"You'll like the way we trade"  
2803 W. Wall - MIDLAND - 694-9686

## Top Quality USED CARS

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker, gold, automatic, V8, power steering and brakes, power windows & seats, 13,000 miles. . . . . 777

1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car . . . . . \$3995

1975 FORD Maverick, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, heater, 16,000 miles . . . . . \$2995

1971 VOLVO 142S, 4 speed transmission, air, power steering and brakes . . . . . \$1995

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hard-top, clean car, V8, automatic transmission, air . . . . . \$1995

1976 DODGE "Warlock" 1/2-Ton Pickup, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, power steering and brakes, really clean . . . . . \$5500

1974 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater . . . . . \$1995

1972 OPEN-ROAD Motor Home, V8, automatic, air, power steering . . . . . \$6495

1975 Chevrolet Monte, light blue, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, V8 . . . . . \$2795

1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning . . . . . \$1495

1975 CHEVROLET Chevelle, gold and white, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, clean . . . . . \$3495

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"You Will Do Better at Berg"

3205 W. WALL 694-7741 or 563-1479

BRAND NEW 1976 OPEL

Stock no. 7432. Automatic, factory air, body side stripes and power disc brakes.

**\$3495**

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Stock no. 7411. Tinted glass, air, power disc brakes, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front and rear bumper strips, V6 engine and more.

**\$4995**

\$495 Down Cash or Trade  
\$131.51 per month\*

\*42 months, 11.90 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 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

# OVER-STOCKED

## The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell

PACERS from \$4480

HORNETS from \$4892

EVERY NEW '77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$99 Over Factory Invoice!

GREMLINS from \$3775

MATADORS from \$5660


FOR BEST SELECTION... MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!! Offer Ends July 31st

You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

## SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

## Now Associated with Rogers Ford



**H. A. "PECK" HALE**

It is with pleasure to announce that Peck Hale has joined our service department as Assistant Body Shop Foreman. Peck, a life-long resident of Midland, has well over 25 years experience in Automobile Body Repair and is one of the most knowledgeable servicemen in this field. For service or a friendly "Hello" Peck extends an invitation to former customers and friends to come by.

## ROGERS FORD

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8802 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

CLEAN 1975 Ford LTD four door vinyl top, power and air conditioned. Good condition. \$780. 487-4541.

1967 Mustang. Front end damage \$250. Call 683-9919 anytime.

1971 Grand Prix model 2, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1195. Will take trade. 694-1432.

1974 Mercury Capri, AM-FM tape, CB, air, 4 cylinder 4 speed, 36,000 miles, extra clean. \$1995. 684-7337 or 687-3038.

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Station wagon, power, air, 1st \$1190, 2nd \$950. Call 684-0066, see at 302 South.

1972-4 door LeSabre, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, good tires, one owner. Call this weekend. 684-7977.

1969 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, all extras. Very clean, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$300. Call 687-8875.

1971 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door hardtop, one owner, automatic power steering, seats, brakes and windows. AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning. 31,817 actual miles. 687-7725.

69 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, one owner, very low mileage, in fine condition. 684-6638.

1974 AMC Gremlin, automatic, original owner, 27,000 miles, clean, just tuned. \$1600. 683-3927.

## GOOD BUYS

1974 Pontiac 9 passenger 3 seat station wagon, V8 automatic, power and air, AM-FM and CB, steel red, luggage rack, good tires, A Nice Unit!

1974 Plymouth Satellite 4 passenger 3 seat station wagon, V8 automatic, power and air, luggage rack, wood grain side, A Nice Unit!

These wagons have had good care and are priced right. **SEND AN EXCELLENT VACATION CAR** - 4 passenger power 1973 Ford Country Squire, 4 door, air, 2nd \$875, 1970 COLLECTOR'S ITEM - 1968 Chevrolet Monte, excellent mechanical condition, good body, economical, 6475. 694-3447.

1974 Toyota Mark II wagon, Automatic, 1st owner, good tires, good condition. \$3300. 684-6038.

EXCELLENT VACATION CAR - 4 passenger power 1973 Ford Country Squire, 4 door, air, 2nd \$875, 1970 COLLECTOR'S ITEM - 1968 Chevrolet Monte, excellent mechanical condition, good body, economical, 6475. 694-3447.

1972 Toyota Mark II wagon, air, low mileage, good condition. 683-7322.

1974 Datsun 8-110 Blue with blue interior. Very low mileage, extra clean. 694-8438. Call after 4.

1972-2 DR. Coupe, all power, air, cassette, air, V-8 automatic, great price. See to believe. Book price \$3600. asking \$1975. 683-8773 after 5 and on weekends.

1970 Chevrolet wagon, 4 passenger, one owner, 2018 Standard, 44-6338.

1974 B-770 Datsun, excellent condition, low mileage, air, AM-FM stereo, power, radio, 4th Dr. Drive. 694-7972.

FOR sale 1971 Camaro Rally Sport, front end, 3rd V-8, 200 Turbo, 4 barrel, air, power steering, factory tape and cassette, needs work. \$1700. See at 3400, Whitehouse number 14.

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, 2 door hardtop, one owner, new tires, cruise control, \$600. 684-1381 or 994-8888. 6800 South.

1963 Chevrolet 2 door, 4 cylinder, 3 speed. \$475. 683-7572.

1970 Oldsmobile 98 4 door, loaded. \$775. cash. 687-3306.

1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, automatic, power, good tires. \$400. 687-8574.

DUKE budget fiberglass body V8 chassis and engine. Custom tool chrome wheels. Days like new! Even 1977-1984.

1970 Oldsmobile 98 4 door, loaded. \$775. cash. 687-3306.

1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, automatic, power, good tires. \$400. 687-8574.

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PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

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CAN A SMALL ECONOMY CAR THAT OUT ACCELERATES A PORSCHE 914 AND HAS MORE TRUNK SPACE THAN A CADILLAC SEVILLE STILL OFFER VOLKSWAGEN DEPENDABILITY??



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2543 E. 8th, Odessa 563-1673  
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1974 PONTIAC LeMans Sport coupe, loaded. \$3350

1976 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2-Ton Pickup, loaded, red and white. \$4895

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded. \$3495

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, good condition, 3 seats. \$1295

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu, loaded. \$1995

1974 DODGE B300, automatic, power. \$2650

**COMMUNITY CAR CENTER**  
4123 W. Wall 687-3732 or 684-9032  
"We'll trade for anything!"

## FRIENDLY SOUTHSIDE SAVINGS!!

1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. sedan V8 auto, power steering and brakes, air, power windows & seats, vinyl top, AM radio, cruise tilt. \$1495

1951 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan, V8 automatic, radio, shop. \$1295

1969 BUICK Electra 225, 2 dr. HT, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, vinyl top, AM radio. \$995

1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, radio. \$695

**NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS**  
Main & Florida 682-5734

1965 Chrysler good radi...  
1968 Chevrolet...  
1973 Fiat 5...  
1977 Corve...  
1960 Famin...  
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anywhere...  
parts. Best...  
both see...  
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GREAT bu...  
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glion. \$120...  
FOR sale...  
seen at 40...  
1974 124...  
Fiat. Good...  
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Yesterday's Quality Modernized For Today  
Beautifully Landscaped Living With Privacy and Peace of Mind  
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**"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"**  
COUNTRY CLUB  
Swim everyday, large pool  
4 ft. 2" in both. Beautiful  
throughout. New pool, hot  
tub. \$79,500

**GARFIELD**  
New homes under const.  
Court yard, beamed ceilings,  
3 br. Very nice. \$59,500

**NEELY**  
Total electric, 80K home,  
fully insulated brand new 3  
br., 1 living area, laminated  
ceiling. Nothing nicer than  
this one. \$47,900

**JO DAN BUILDERS**  
Five new homes planned for  
Low High area. See model  
home now. Corner Neely &  
Midway.

**STORY**  
Large game room, den,  
fireplace, 3 br., 2 bath,  
Quiet area. \$45,000

**GARFIELD**  
One living area, 3 br., ref.,  
air. Like new. \$42,500

**WE BUY HOUSES  
CALL TODAY  
FOR QUICK SALE**

Nort Can 694-2726  
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**LOW EQUITY  
BY OWNER**

Our three bedroom brick home with  
separate dining and breakfast bar has  
new interior paint and wallpaper, new  
central refrigerated air and heating and  
like new carpet throughout. It is  
located on one acre with water well,  
sheds and barn. Call 682-4448 after 3:30  
P.M. Monday through Friday.

**MLS HASHA REALTORS**  
682-6264  
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CULPEPER - Luxury 4-1/2-2, sun room den with  
cathedral ceiling, amenities galore \$110,000  
BENTWOOD - Lovely brick, 3-1/2-2, patio, built-ins \$33,000  
THOMASON - New listing, 3-1-2 \$28,800  
SOUTHSIDE - New listing, 2-1-1 \$12,250  
HILL - 2 bed, sewing room, dining room nice \$18,750  
WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? You'll enjoy  
this lovely 3 bed, 2 bath home with den,  
fireplace & 2 car garage. The family will love  
the quietness and fr. SOLD Your children will  
have space to roam and grow \$48,000  
PARK LANE - Nice 2 bed, den, utility, carport \$19,000  
SOUTH FT. WORTH - 2 bed cottage \$19,000  
QUIET STREET - Bring your family and enjoy liv-  
ing in this 3 bedroom, SOLD home with 2 car  
garage and patio. Great area and close to  
schools \$38,500  
BUSINESS LOCATION - Has 4 bed, home with 1 1/2  
baths, carport and 1 bed, rental \$58,000  
COMMERCIAL SITE - 1 full block \$20,000  
LAND - .30 acres, Valley View area \$27,500  
NEAR KINGSLAND - Great retirement place  
LOMA DR. - Lot with small building \$80,000  
31 LOTS - Eastside. Each \$1,000

BOBBY DUMAS 694-0257 BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379  
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**BERRY REALTORS**  
697-4161 Multiple Listing Service 2810 W. Ohio

LOVELY FIREPLACE & brick bench full length of wall in lg paneled den,  
snackbar plus lg breakfast area, formal livin. 23 br., 2 pretty baths, 2  
car garage. Brick, nice carpet & drapes. \$33,900  
LOTS OF EXTRAS in this immaculate 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car brick home, pretty  
sculptured carpet, lovely drapes, electric built-ins, breakfast area & bar  
dining den, with fireplace, glass enclosed patio. \$46,500  
SOUTH SIDE - 2 br home in need of repairs plus a 2 room apartment that's  
carpeted & in good condition, total for both, \$6,000  
NE nice carpeted 3, 2, brick for \$17,000  
SMALL older home on Garden Lane, \$4,700  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED & equipped restaurant plus house, \$75,000  
2 ACRES, fenced land in Gardendale, \$6,000  
3 ACRES in Permian grasses, 20x40 metal barn, corrals & loading  
chutes, good water well, \$14,000  
EASY TO OWN your land, cleared & good soil, owner financing 140' x 300'  
\$207.50 dn, \$25 mo, 5 yr payout, OR 140x470 pay \$315 dn, \$53.50 mo,  
5 yr payout, great for mobile home country living.  
CALL THE HOME FOLKS TO BUY OR SELL  
Alice Martin, 694-1189 Norice Berry, 697-4161  
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**THE MOORE, realtors**  
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

STOREY - 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, ref., exc. location \$75,000  
MAIN - LR, dining, income property \$43,000  
MOBILE HOME - 1 acre, swimming pool, 2 w/w, every \$27,500  
Type of fruit tree.  
IF IT IS acreage you need, we have it.  
WE HAVE A selection of comm. income prop.  
Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Jean Moore 682-0505

**VA SPARKLER**  
Shiny as silver and clean as a pin. Don't miss this beauty.  
Call STEPHEN HASHA,  
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ings, 694-8193.  
FOR sale by owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath,  
bedroom, 1 bath, completely  
redecorated. 1 E California,  
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**GREAT LOCATION,  
ON LANHAM**  
Shopping, churches, ever-vigilant crime  
by. This 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home is in ex-  
cellent condition. One living area, three  
large country kitchen, water well and  
fruit trees make this a great buy. Call  
Jan Moore, 684-3377.  
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**1400 W. Wall** YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Andrews Highway - Peace & Quiet of living in the country. Custom built beauty sitting  
on 2.62 acres with 3 bed 1 1/2 ba covered & enclosed patio \$5,000.

McDonald - Mrs. Clean lives here. Large formal dining, 1 living area, 3 bed 2 ba,  
breakfast w/bay window & covered patio \$4,500.

Ohio - Beautiful Townhouses by Capri, large one living area, 2 & 3 bed,  
vaulted ceiling & builtins. Pick your colors \$4,500.

Michigan - New home ready for occupancy, 1 living w/vaulted ceilings, bay  
window, microwave oven, study, 3 bed 1 1/2 ba only \$4,500 down  
plus closing \$4,500.

Lanham - Quality throughout, older home, can be 2 or 3 bed, new carpet,  
paint, dishwasher, sprinkler system in front. Beautiful orchard \$4,500.

Kansas - You must see the inside to believe it. Over 2700 sq ft. in excellent  
condition, 4 bed, 2 ba, den, game room & living room. Only \$2,150  
down plus closing \$4,000.

Michigan - Large one living area, w/vaulted ceilings & skylights. Kitchen  
w/bay window, 3 bed 1 1/2 ba. Only \$4,250 down plus closing \$4,250.

Sunset - Walk to shopping, close in, 2 bed, 1 ba, den, in excellent condition,  
could possibly be re-zoned for office or apartment \$5,000.

County Road 150 West - Here it is! That country home at a reasonable price, nice 2 bed, 2 ba,  
home with formal dining & sunporch, 43 gpm water well \$2,800.

Storey - Large 14 x 25 Country kitchen, 3 bed, den & living room, walk to  
schools & pool. Only \$1,325.00 down plus closing \$2,800.

Storey - In nice condition, 1 large living area w-9 bed, hollywood bath, over-  
size porch, only \$6,400 equity & assume \$198.00 payment \$4,750.

Cuthbert - One of Midland's older homes, this home needs a little TLC, 3 bed, 1  
sequestered, large living & dining combination, FHA or VA \$21,500.

College - Owner gone, and anxious to sell, present offers, 2 bed (1 extra large)  
formal dining. Only \$2,000. down plus closing \$2,000.

Roosevelt - Owner has gone and is anxious to sell, FHA ordered, 2 bed, 1 bath,  
breakfast area and central heat \$15,500.

Stanton, Texas - ACREAGE, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY AND LOTS  
140 acres, suitable for development or farming with water well, 217  
ga per minute \$140,000.

Garden City Hwy - Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cool-  
ed, overhead doors & heat plus bldg, with 3 offices \$80,000.

Wall Towers - Superior Office Service, Business only includes, secretarial,  
telephone answering, bookkeeping, copying & mailing service.  
Choice space in downtown bldg for 14th consecutive year \$40,000.

Wadley & Edward - Over 54 acres next to Hogan Park, only \$68,125.

Parking lot - Close in, fully occupied \$37,500.

Greenhill Terrace - Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100  
acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$3,000.

Lots - Lake Whitney for \$5,700. Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$5,000.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Ecclesville home 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,  
living room, dining room, breakfast  
open with fireplace, book shelves, 2 car  
garage with electric doors, large  
covered patio, fenced interior newly  
decorated with custom drapes and  
wall paper. Live & Gossard area. 7700  
sq. ft. Invaluable must see to appreciate.  
Fric. Quick Sale. 682-3025.  
BY owner nice 3 bedroom home, large  
backyard, storage shed included.  
Call 682-8981.

**SUPER BUY**  
\$31,500 for 1983 Ford 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,  
dining den, nice carpet, washer,  
refrigerator and range remain.  
Good location. To see call Betty Ford,  
684-4177. Associate.  
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4307 Princeton  
4 - 6 PM, Sunday  
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Right now people are  
moving into homes they once  
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kind of open house will show you how you can too. Come see one of our custom homes  
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Finishing a custom-built Capp home, yourself enables you to save thousands, com-  
pared to the cost of having a general contractor build the same house on your lot. You'll see  
how a homebuyer can custom design his dream home - and work step-by-step with Capp  
in making his dream come true.

Because the house you'll see is unfinished and ready for its owner to complete, you'll  
get a chance to see Capp custom-built quality close up. At this open house, nothing is  
hidden. And you'll learn how you can finish your home with materials and instructions we  
provide. Please come. You owe it to yourself.

**HERE'S HOW TO GET TO THE OPEN HOUSE.**  
Your Capp Representative is  
**Cecil Lotzen**  
Midland  
915/683-2940

TIME Noon to 6:00 p.m.  
DATE Saturday and Sunday,  
July 16 and 17  
DIRECTIONS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Randolph in Ridgewood Estates, Odessa. Go east on  
old Highway 80 1/4 mile past the Morrison Dinner  
Theatre and turn north at the Hicks Mobile  
home then follow the Capp Homes Open House  
signs.

or call 800/525-5074

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Assoc. (505) 257...









STRETCHING SKYWARD, these stalks of wheat are framed by the rising summer sun as another day of growth begins in this field in Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

# Inmates file suit in prison fire

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ten prison inmates have filed suit against the federal government, seeking more stringent fire-safety measures at the federal prison in Danbury where a fire killed five inmates and injured more than 80 persons July 7.

The suit in U.S. District Court asks for injunctions forcing the Federal Correctional Institution to upgrade fire safety measures. It asks for installation of smoke and fire detection systems and regular checks of the prison's electrical wiring.

A federal judge on Friday set July 28 as the date for a hearing on whether federal courts have jurisdiction in the inmates' suit.

A government board of inquiry is compiling information gathered after the fire and its report could be released as early as next week, prison officials said.

The suit says fire safety at the prison has been hampered by lack of trained fire crews, inadequate fire-fighting equipment, lack of fire drills and overcrowding.

The suit, filed on the inmates' behalf by attorney Charles P. Lickson of Darien, claims some of the fire extinguishers at the prison cannot be used to fight electrical fires while others don't work at all.

Gary Henman, executive assistant to the warden, said the fire was set in the washroom of an 80-bed dormitory and then spread to the dormitory. Officials have ruled out inmate contentions that the early morning fire at the prison began with a malfunction of the electrical system, he said.

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# 'Trailing a Bluestocking Blonde'

(Continued from Page 1E)  
Friday.

"Yes. At an auction. A large yellow diamond was coming on the market again after being in a private collection for 30 years. A local collector, whose name I am not at liberty to mention, sent me up to place his bid and also verify the description of the stone. Very beautiful. Mar-velous color. It went for \$40,000 over my client's top limit. I flew back Saturday afternoon."

"Did Anne Farley ever say she'd like to go to Mexico?"

His eyebrows shot up. "Mexico? Is that where she went?"  
"I don't know. It's possible."

He frowned. "I DO remember one thing about Mexico. She was fascinated by ancient ruins of ancient tribes. Mayan, Aztec, Toltec, that sort of thing. I suppose there is a lot of that down there."

"Yucatan has more than its share?"

"Yes. Yucatan." He made a face and shook his head. "But, you see, that presupposes that she acted of her own free will, out of self-interest, and I can't believe that."

"Maybe it's the Kepona."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Gets in the fatty tissues. Gets into the fat in your brain. Tells you to go steal stuff, or write protest songs, or turn Mayan. I'll send you a card from Yucatan."

Next: Circles in the Sand

Finished with outdoor enamel (PAOS OPTIONAL)

FURNITURE  
3504 W. WALL  
OPEN HOURS: TIL 8:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.  
694-6649

Sunday, July 17, 1977

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Brass and  
Brass Plated  
Headboards  
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Reduced  
**20% to 50%**

1 only of each King size or  
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Reg. 160  
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Your  
Choice  
**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

save on sofas, chairs  
and loveseats  
**20% off**  
Aladdin's own Highland  
House and Lee Harvey  
Originals sofas, loveseats  
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stock or special orders.

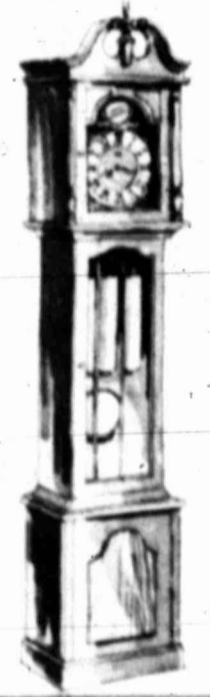
Our entire  
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Patio Furniture  
**15% to 30% OFF**  
Big Savings on Indoor-Outdoor  
living-Pick rattan, wrought iron or  
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Contemporary  
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49" X 16" X 82" Fully en-  
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Reg. 699.95  
NOW **399<sup>95</sup>**



HANDSOME, VERSATILE  
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IN RUGGED, EASY-CARE VINYL  
For extra seating, for the kids or just to put  
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Choose from Gold, Green or Cinnamon.  
Special "get-acquainted" price when you  
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Entire stock of  
**CLOCKS**  
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Elegance and stature!  
Our superb grandmother  
clocks with Westminster  
chimes, an impressive  
**\$162 OFF! REG. \$388**

We're clearing these floor models of discon-  
tinued styles for sell-out low prices but quantities  
are limited and haste is recommended.  
"Shenandoah" of finest pine solids and veneers.  
Rocking ship dial. 76 1/2" H; 11 x 3/4" D; 19" Wide

Save \$200  
elegant grandfather clock  
by Ridgeway  
**\$599<sup>99</sup>** Regularly 799.99

A magnificent gift for any home!  
This wonderful grandfather clock  
is destined to become a priceless  
family heirloom. Come see it!

- Made of selected hardwoods, veneers with a cherry finish.
- The face features a silver and gold finish with raised numerals on a moon dial.
- Glass panels on three sides.
- Extra long pendulum and large brass finished weights.
- And, you'll love to hear the nostalgic Westminster chimes.
- Measures 23 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 76"

Vist our complete  
**Clock Gallery**  
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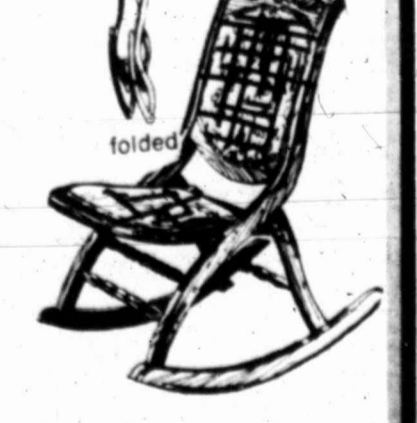
5 Piece  
French Provincial  
Game Set.  
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Reg. 499.95  
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Door, Chest, Night Stand and  
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**50% OFF**

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**FOLDING  
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Fruitwood finish  
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Like grandma used to  
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Foldable, easy to trans-  
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opened the overall  
height is 33" high by  
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**\$49<sup>99</sup>** Pickup  
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# SAVE ON A TRUCKLOAD OF RECLINERS!

Save up to \$60  
Now sit, stretch, relax in comfort at  
new low prices! Thanks to a special  
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savings to you. TV recliners, rocker  
recliners even new space saving, wall-  
hugging types. A wide assortment of long wearing  
Herculons, "Leather-like," vinyls. Hurry,  
at these low prices, they'll go fast!  
Save now at Aladdin House!

- Special Factory Purchase!**
- WALL HUGGING RECLINERS  
Values from 239.95-  
NOW **\$188.**
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- Save on every recliner in stock!



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Sundays, 1 to 5 for your  
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It's Not Just  
A Word...  
It's A Policy  
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YOU CAN  
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