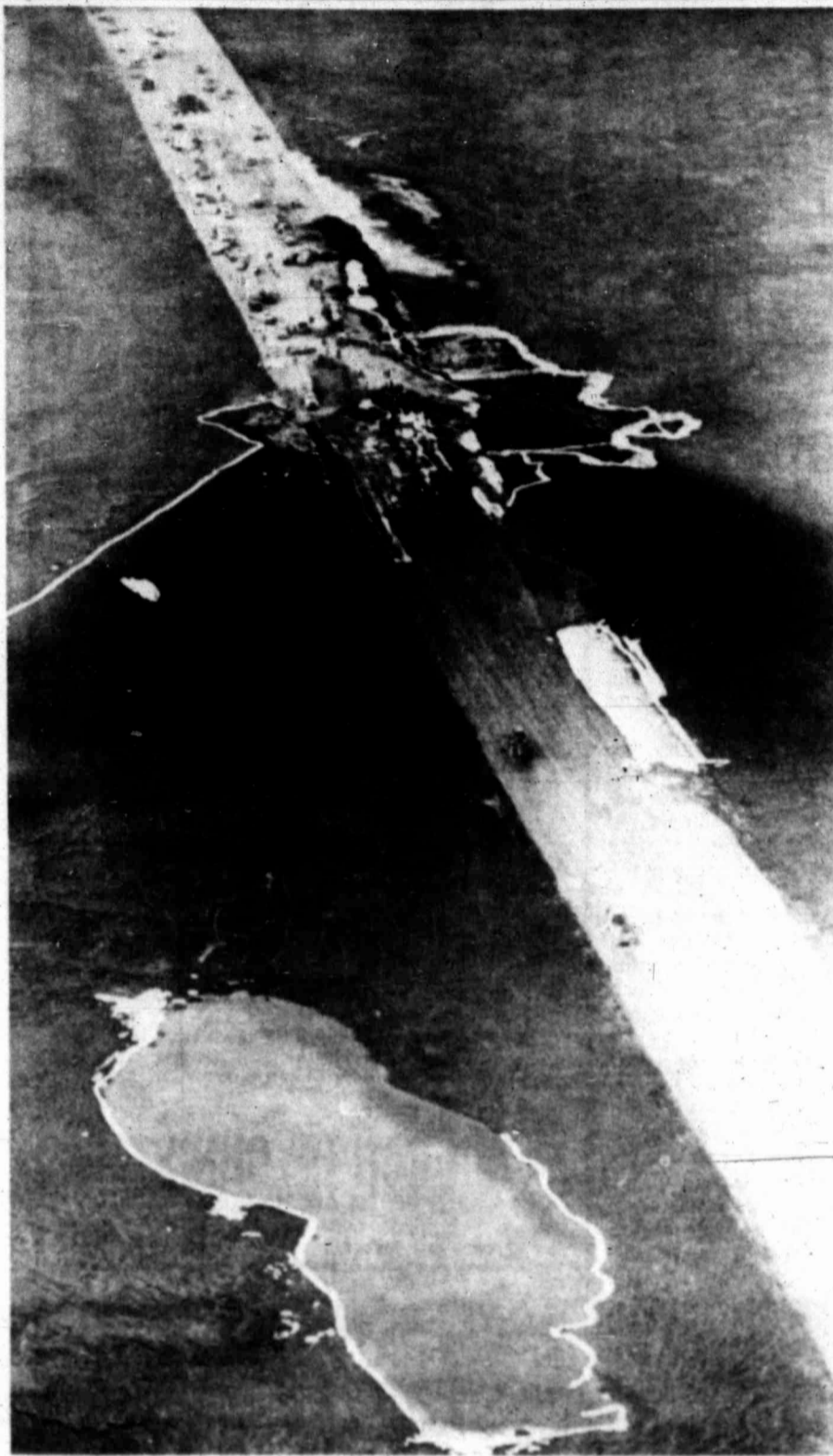


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



Oil which spewed from a leak in the trans-Alaska pipeline spread a black film over the tundra near Prudhoe Bay oilfield. White spill containment material outlines the spill area and a nearby lake. The leak was caused when a vent was knocked off a check valve by a piece of construction equipment. (AP Laser-photo)

## O'Neill hopeful Jaworski will direct investigation

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said today he has "high hopes" that former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski will take over the House investigation of alleged Korean influence buying in Congress.

O'Neill said he and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., talked to Jaworski in Texas by telephone this morning and Jaworski promised to give them an answer later in the day.

The speaker said he sent aides to Jaworski's Washington office with a proposed written agreement that would guarantee him "full and complete independence" to conduct the staff investigation.

The speaker took personal charge Monday of an effort to find a new chief investigator fast to replace Philip A. Lacovara, a former deputy Watergate prosecutor, who quit the House investigation Friday in a

dispute with Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House Ethics Committee, which has been conducting the probe.

O'Neill said the agreement with Jaworski would even include keeping members of the committee in Washington during the August recess.

"If he says he needs the members here, I'll have the members here," O'Neill said.

Earlier, the ethics committee overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to try to get Lacovara to come back.

The Republican proposal to get Lacovara to return was rejected 9 to 3 largely on the argument that the committee should find a new chief investigator fast and keep the probe moving.

Flynt told the committee that he has contacted Jaworski and five others to sound them out about taking over Lacovara's job. Flynt said he was not aware that O'Neill spoke to Jaworski Tuesday.

Flynt said he rejected a proposal that O'Neill name the new chief investigator on grounds the committee should not be singled out from other House committees in that manner.

John Nields, named acting chief investigator by Flynt, told the committee that reports suggesting the committee has found 115 House members may be involved in the Korean-scandal are inaccurate.

He said that 633 of the 714 present and former House members contacted have answered a committee questionnaire asking if they were ever offered cash, gifts, trips or party invitations by Koreans and whether they accepted any.

On Tuesday, O'Neill called Jaworski and asked him to take over the chief investigator's job in an effort to save the probe of the congressional scandal.



Leon Jaworski

## Pipeline oil moves again

By WARD SIMS

DEADHORSE, Alaska (AP) — Oil is moving again in the trouble-plagued Alaska pipeline after the third shutdown in 16 days. As in the other stoppages, officials blamed "human error."

Repair crews drove a wooden wedge into a 1½-inch vent fitting on a valve Tuesday evening to plug a leak caused then a truck rammed into a section of the 800-mile line. The Interior Department said that more than 200 barrels — 8,400 gallons — had sprayed from the line and cleanup crews were collecting as much of the

spilled fuel as possible.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. refused to allow reporters to visit the scene 23 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. But from a plane flying over the site, it looked like a black and brown fan had spread over about seven acres of tundra. Some oil had reached two nearby lakes, but it was not possible from the air to judge how serious the pollution was.

Oil in the pipeline started moving again at 1:11 a.m. CST, three hours after the repairs were made. An Interior spokesman said the agency did not "require any special approval" before flow was restarted.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Interior Department had given Alyeska permission to restart the \$7.7 billion pipeline following a 10-day shutdown. That had been caused by an explosion that destroyed Pump Station No. 8, and Interior blamed "human error."

The leak was reported at 4:55 p.m. CST. The truck, a front loader, was helping to bury the valve, which like others along the line was uncovered for the June startup to make it more accessible.

It was the second time in less than a month that a truck had hit a section of the line. The earlier incident involved a section of pipeline with no oil in it.

Edward Patton, Alyeska chief executive officer, said the truck knocked off a small vent on a valve. An Interior spokesman said the line was shut down immediately, but oil already in the pipe sprayed out until the pressure was relieved.

An Alyeska spokeswoman said the 48-inch line was not damaged and the damaged valve fitting was replaced five hours after the leak was reported. Early Tuesday, several hours after the pipeline had restarted, an oil well pumping station at Prudhoe Bay — one of four that feed the pipeline — was closed because of a leak of 40 to 50 barrels, some 2,100 gallons.

## Trustees to discuss drug enforcement

By KAY HORD

During its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the Midland school board will consider recommended amendments to the present school board policy toward drug detection and control on school premises.

"The overall policy amendment is trying to get specific penalties for violations of controlled drug substances on campus," said Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent.

"We are trying to give more guidance to the administrative staff in dealing with students that are caught with possession, use, sale or distribution of controlled substances. We are trying to make the penalties more uniform. The policy will deal with first, second and third offenses."

The present policy is listed under pupil suspension and expulsion, said Chapman. Students can be suspended for the remainder of the school year for the sale, use or possession of a narcotic drug, or for being under the influence of a narcotic drug during

school hours, on the school campus or during a school-sponsored function.

The use of alcoholic beverages falls under the same policy.

Narcotic drugs and alcoholic beverages will be the two areas considered under the proposed amendment.

In other business, the board will study the proposed budget and salary

schedules for all personnel, following the passage of a new education bill by the legislature July 15.

The new education bill primarily deals with the local fund assignment and equalization funds.

"As far as we are concerned, they (the legislature) did all right because they reduced the rate for the local fund assignment to 18 cents on actual

value. Prior bills had been 21 cents," said Don Ferguson, business manager for the schools.

"Our local fund assignment will be \$946,000 less than last year. On the equalization, we will realize about \$375,000, and on the salary part of the bill, I think that will net us another \$766,000," he said.

The net change for the Midland

school district over last year's aid from the state will be approximately \$2.4 million.

In other action, the board will go into executive session to consider real estate transactions, cafeteria recommendations, transportation services, restroom renovations at South Elementary and dates for the August board meetings.

## Youth killed, woman hurt in car wreck

A 12-year-old Midland youth was killed and a Midland woman was injured in an auto mishap about 4:50 p.m. Tuesday 2.3 miles west of the city on State Highway 158.

The dead youth was identified as Jerry Michael Prcin of 4701 Erie Drive. Anna K. LaPaglia, 40, of 4018 Tanner Drive was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday afternoon.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, LaPaglia's vehicle was east-bound on State Highway 158, and a car driven by Jimmy Ray Prcin of 4701 Erie Drive was following the LaPaglia vehicle. LaPaglia was attempting to turn left when the two cars collided.

Justice of the Peace John H. Biggs pronounced Prcin dead at the scene.

## Shawn's companions 'patrol' Andrews lake

ANDREWS — If spunky Cantaloupe were squatty, could waddle and if only she could quack and paddle like a duck, then she just might pass for one of those web-footed fowl.

But she's not web-footed, nor does she lumber along or let out with loud quacks.

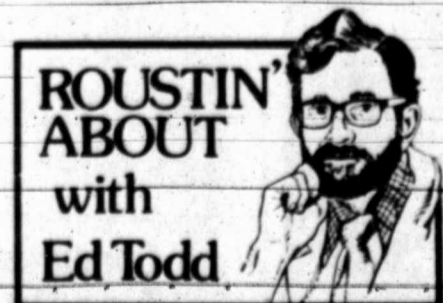
Cantaloupe is just a dog that takes to water like a duck, runs around like an untiring kid who has more energy than direction, leaps like that little brown fox, and, when dripping wet, shakes like a typical canine.

She and her mutt brother, Gunsmoke, were running around and into the inner-city lake here on a nothing-much-doing Tuesday afternoon.

Their good friend and keeper, Shawn Holliday, 7, was casting light bread to the quacking and half-tamed ducks, who acted as if they hadn't eaten in hours.

And Cantaloupe would run and nip after the ducks, who were in and out of the water. And right behind Cantaloupe was Gunsmoke, who was nipping at her.

He was teasing sis like sis was



teasing the fat water fowl.

The canines, who certainly didn't look related, seemed oblivious to just about everything but the venturesome ducks, to each other, to Master Shawn and to any sticks or switches he might toss into the pond at Lakeside Park here.

"They won't bite you," half-shouted Shawn, as Cantaloupe and Gunsmoke, rushed by. "They just bark."

And they really weren't doing much of that. The waddling and paddling honkers were doing most of the talking.

Like Cantaloupe, Gunsmoke ran

(Continued on Page 4A)



Shawn Holliday, 7, who's a puff of hair at left, watches Gunsmoke, upper left, paddle toward the ducks at Andrews. At right, Cantaloupe seems to be biding time after doing much water chasing herself.

## Midlanders rap sewage flow plan

ODESSA — A hearing panel of the Texas Water Quality Control Board heard protests Tuesday from Midland County residents over a proposed sewage treatment plant which they claim would add to already existing health hazards near Monahans Draw.

Odessa's proposed \$4.9 million water sewage treatment plant would add another five million gallons of water to the five million gallons Odessa already dumps into the draw, Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, who attended that hearing, said.

Last summer the county spend \$9,910 to fight mosquitoes in the draw area as a result of that five-million gallon drainage, Midland County Commissioner Winn Brown, said. Both Brown and Culver opposed the granting of the permit on the basis that it would make sections of Midland County even more unlivable than they already are under the existing sewage disposal use.

Culver said that one resident near the Monahans Draw told the hearing board that of the 54 acres of land he owned, 20 acres down the middle were turned into an unusable bog due to the present water disposal use by Odessa.

Brown said that Odessa plans to buy land inside Midland County for construction of the new sewage plant. The location is desirable for them because the higher elevation there would save them pumping costs.

Brown denied an accusation by Odessa City Attorney Larry Sinclair that he at one time supported the proposal for a water reclamation project in Midland County.

"What I supported was a very broad plan to go ahead with a study for the project. There were no plans, there was no design, there was nothing mentioned about more water coming down the draw," Brown said.

The Odessa proposal called for the purchase of 640 acres of land in Midland County for the new sewage treatment plant. Also at the hearing was a request for improvements at existing sewage treatment plant.

### LATE NEWS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Eight hours of rain swelled creeks over their banks today, isolating many communities and pouring a waist-high torrent into parts of this southwestern Pennsylvania city, which was almost wiped out in the famous Johnstown Flood of 1889.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. High Thursday should be in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 4A.

### INDEX

Gov. Dolph Briscoe urges House committee to support a deep-water oil port bill. Page 4C.

Ho hum: National League wins another All-Star game from the American League, 7-5. Page 1.

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# Counsel Mintz may be darkhorse in FBI race

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, apparently dissatisfied with a search committee's recommendations of candidates to be FBI director, decided Tuesday to interview FBI chief counsel John A. Mintz for the post. The Los Angeles Times learned.

Carter made the decision during a meeting at the White House with Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell that did not appear on the President's published schedule of meetings.

Mintz, who is strongly supported by the FBI hierarchy, was called back from leave last week and interviewed for several hours by Bell. The attorney general told colleagues he was impressed with the 41-year-old counsel and urged Carter to interview him.

When asked about the selection of a new director at his press conference July 12, Carter said, "My expectation is that the attorney general will make a recommendation to me and I will go along with his recommendation. But I will reserve the final judgment."

A White House spokesman said Tuesday that the President's interview of Mintz did not necessarily mean that the five candidates recommended by the search committee were out of the running. However, Carter and Bell have interviewed all five and the decision to interview Mintz reflected, if nothing else, lack of enthusiasm for any of the five.

The search committee's official

slate of candidates includes: John K. Van de Kamp, Los Angeles district attorney, ex-FBI agent William Lucas, sheriff of Wayne County, Mich.; Neil J. Welsh, FBI agent in charge of the agency's Philadelphia field office; John J. Irwin Jr., a state Superior Court judge in Medford, Mass.; and U.S. Circuit Judge Harlington A. Wood Jr. of Chicago.

When the nine-member search committee voted on the names it would submit to Carter for his consideration, Mintz tied for sixth place in the balloting with Maurice J. Cullinane, 45, police chief of the District of Columbia, and Terry F. Lenzner, 37, a Washington attorney who had been deputy counsel of the Senate Watergate committee.

However, there has been no indication that Cullinane and Lenzner are being considered for the post.

Mintz told The Times that "someone whom I do not know" nominated him for the FBI post, but that he wrote the committee a letter requesting that he not be considered as an active applicant because of a possible ethical question.

"My job here is to be counsel to the director and other FBI officials and a number of people I heard about in the FBI were active candidates for the job," he said. "It would be inconsistent to be counsel to them and in active competition to them."

The committee, at the urging of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, a committee member, subsequently wrote Mintz asking him to appear anyway and discuss problems that have plagued the FBI in recent years.

He did, although he said it was not as an active candidate.

"I think I'm still in a proper ethical position," Mintz said in a telephone interview. "I haven't actively campaigned for it. If the attorney general and the President find me qualified, I would very enthusiastically take on the assignment."

Mintz acknowledged that he had told the search committee he had no knowledge of illegal FBI activities,

such as burglaries, mail openings and other civil liberties abuses associated with the bureau's past domestic intelligence programs.

Some members of the search committee were reported to have felt that anyone in the FBI's legal office should have been aware of some of the wide-spread abuses that occurred.

Mintz, after joining the FBI in 1961, served in several field offices before being assigned to the legal research

unit in FBI headquarters in April, 1965.

Mintz became deputy chief counsel after the counsel's office was created by the late Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1971.

Even before being named chief counsel by then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III in January, 1973, Mintz sat in on top-level meetings at FBI headquarters — and thus got a

taste of Hoover's disdain for the media and his policy of ordering FBI officials not to cooperate with certain news agencies seeking information about the FBI.

For example, an FBI memo published as part of the Senate's 1975 investigation of intelligence operations listed Mintz as one of 15 FBI officials who were told at an "executive conference" in August 1971 to refuse to talk to reporters.

## Regardless of posters, Teng most likely to make return

TOKYO (AP) — New signals from Peking indicate that the long-delayed second comeback of China's scrappy former senior vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, either has taken place or is not far off. But the disappearance today of two wall posters acclaiming his return to power added a touch of mystery to the developments.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital reported that two wall posters were put up Tuesday with the news that the 73-year-old Teng had been restored to all his former posts — vice premier, party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

A third, larger poster — 40 yards long — went up today, but for some still mysterious reason the two posters displayed Tuesday were taken down.

One reason for this could be that the people at the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations, which posted the first two, jumped the gun. Ministries generally are informed in advance of major party

decisions, which are made in secret.

Another possibility is that supporters of Teng at the ministry became impatient over the delay in the official announcement of his long-expected rehabilitation.

A number of earlier false alarms regarding Teng prompted some caution today. Last March a report from Canton said that Teng had taken over as premier. Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has yet to give up that concurrent job.

But the new wall posters have a ring of authority because of their sources — a government ministry and the Peking normal school. The party would inform both in advance of any decision on Teng.

The probability that Teng would return soon was suggested four days ago by Liao Cheng-chih, president of the China-Japan Friendship Association. He told a visiting Japanese youth delegation, "Comrade Teng will be rehabilitated without fail. There is a possibility you can hear the news while you are in China." The delegation is to remain there until July 29.

Noted for boldness and administrative ability, the 5-foot Teng has already had one comeback in an up-and-down career. In 1973 the late Premier Chou En-lai restored him to power after the party radicals, led by then-Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, had broken and disgraced him during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

His second downfall at the hands of the radicals occurred in April 1976 after the death of Chou, his powerful protector. The death of Mao five months later touched off a crisis of succession in which moderates arrested the radical leaders and chose Hua as chairman.

Because Hua is still groping toward a firm power base, Teng had to wait. His credentials for leadership, as the inheritor of Chou's moderate line and a veteran of the Long March of the 1930s, were more respectable than Hua's. Hence he could be a rival.

Moreover, since the new regime rules in Mao's name while actually following Chou's ideas, any suggestion that the dead chairman is being defied had to be avoided. And it was Mao who was behind Teng's second fall from power.



**"THINKING"**  
with ODOM  
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

It is most distressing to read and hear each passing day of the high crime rate. The authorities tell us that rape, murder, mugging, robbery, vandalism, and the such like, is increasing in nearly every highly populated area. Of course, the acts of lawlessness are committed by Godless men who have no regard for the law, for God, or other mortals. They live by the principle "do unto others before they do unto you." Strangely enough, the honest citizens and the supposedly "powers that be" are party to blame.

Instead of taking the thug who takes human life; or the scoundrel who would ravish a lady or small little girl; or the worthless piece of humanity who makes his living stealing from those who work by the sweat of their brow, and removing them from society, our courts pamper these insurrectionists, and you would think THEY were the one's who were being mistreated.

Sometimes I hear people foolishly argue that CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is inhuman, therefore should not be practiced by the civil authorities. I wonder if they think it is inhuman on the part of some hoodlum when he takes the life of some innocent person who has never done him any wrong? I wonder if these anti-capital punishment folks think it is a humane act to drag some little girl away from her home and rape her and kill her as she cries for her mommy and daddy? Well, the God who made us all thought such crimes were worthy of death, and to affirm that capital punishment is inhuman is but to accuse the Almighty of having an evil heart.

In Romans 13 Paul instructs God's people to be subject to civil rule. He says that they are ordained of God, and any man who resisteth such resisteth God's ordinance and adds that those who do resist shall receive damnation themselves. In verse 4 he tells the readers that he is a minister of God and will "execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." In the same verse (verse 4) he declares: "for he (the government) bears not the sword in vain." The sword was used to execute the evil doer! Paul says the government bears not that sword in vain!

Reader, until we put back the teeth in the law — Until the courts start enforcing the laws and stop protecting the evil doers, you and I will never be safe from them.

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## Senate voting keeps subsidies in defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers would continue to spend \$300 million a year subsidizing cut-rate grocery stores for military families under a defense spending bill passed by the Senate.

Rejecting a committee report that termed such fringe benefits unjustified, the Senate voted Tuesday to continue the subsidy and to continue allowing retired military personnel to work for the government while still drawing a full pension.

About 140,000 retired military personnel hold civilian federal jobs and receive military pensions in addition to their paychecks. The practice is called "double-dipping."

The votes came as the Senate passed a \$111 billion defense appropriations bill, which funds military salaries, weapons procurement and research, testing and development.

The vote sends the measure to a conference committee with the House, which earlier passed a different version.

In the bill, the Senate also agreed to go along with a decision by President Carter and cut from the bill \$3.4 billion that had been earmarked for production of the B1 bomber.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Republican leader, led the drive to continue the military fringe benefits, which he described as commitments made by the government to induce enlistments and to persuade soldiers to make military service a career.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said about \$1 billion is paid out each year in pensions to retired military personnel who also accept a federal civilian paycheck.

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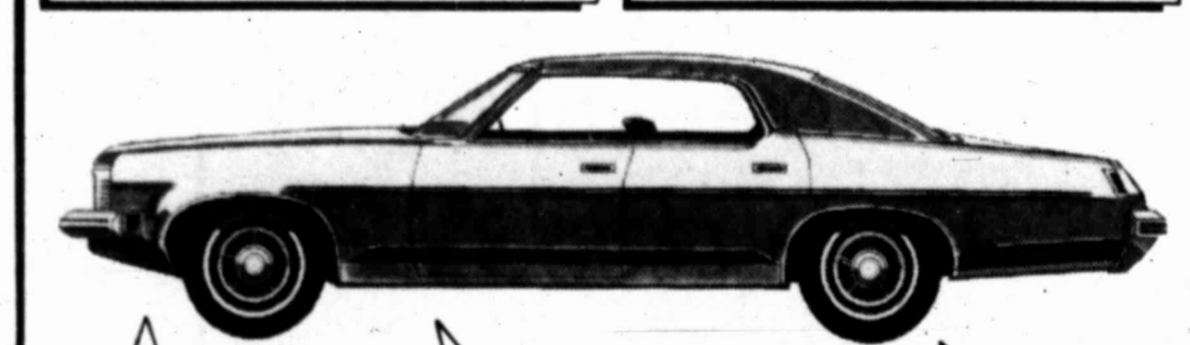
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## Lutheran breakup predicted

DALLAS (AP) — Action taken by delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod here will probably lead to a split with its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church (ALC), according to an ALC official.

"It seems almost inevitable that there will be a total split," said Herb David, a lay official from Minneapolis.

The Missouri Synod convention, which runs through Friday, voted Tuesday to declare a state of "fellowship in protest" with the ALC.

The resolution allows the 2.8 million-member Missouri Synod Lutherans to exchange pulpits with the ALC and participate in ALC communion, but it calls for a panel to report to the next convention for reconsideration of the fellowship status.

The resolution specifies doctrinal disagreement with the ALC in the areas of Scripture interpretation, ordination of women, nature and basis of fellowship and participation in ecumenical functions.

David said the ALC feels there is room for some diversity in fellowship. He noted that ordination of women in the ALC has progressed "quietly" with a minimum of in-house squabbling.

## U.S. in g

WASHINGTON gripping nation, is in good shape. Officials report that to many are along the A 17.

"Unusual the nation, good condition of the crop. The crop South from "good" in condition in Meanwhl winter where year's 86 pe harvesting South Dako

Soybeans central stat to fair" in said.

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On a glo feed grain comparo tons. A met

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Looking grain reser tons, a rec reserve wa 113.6 millio

The wor USDA's Ju fall. Thus, later will be

# Brutality charges plague Israel

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP)—Sami Kaddar, a Palestinian college student, lay in a hospital bed, a large bruise across his back and his upper right arm a rainbow of dark colors.

Kaddar, 19, claimed he had been beaten by police during an anti-Israeli demonstration in Ramallah on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River last March. Israeli authorities said the youth's allegation be might be true.

Kaddar told a reporter he also was insulted, made to drink water that had been used to wash

the conscience of the nation.

Israelis claim that they run the most benevolent occupation in history, and are trying to introduce democracy to a people who always lived under absolute rulers.

At the same time, the Israelis say, they must defend themselves against organized terrorists who operate in secret.

How Israel handles this delicate situation is coming under increasing scrutiny and dispute.

The most damaging charges came in a four-page article by the London Sunday Times last month. It cited at length three cases of Arabs who claimed they were beaten, sexually assaulted, given electrical shocks or put in darkened cells the size of broom closets for long periods to obtain confessions.

In an unusual step for a government which often shrugs off attacks by the press, the Foreign Ministry published what it called a case-by-case rebuttal, and accused the Sunday Times of printing half-truths and distortions.

The government reply pointed to what it described as the undisputed integrity of Israel's independent judiciary, which occasionally has thrown out confessions which it

Legislators would like bigger breakfasts at Carter meetings

WASHINGTON (AP)— might try serving bigger House. If Jimmy Carter sincerely wants to get along better with Congress, he might try serving bigger House breakfasts when he invites lawmakers to morning meetings at the White House.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., is the latest congressman to complain about the food at breakfast meetings with the President.

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# Heat strangles nation; deaths result from it

By The Associated Press

The heat wave gripping most of the nation has gone from uncomfortable to destructive and deadly.

In Davenport, Iowa, a young mother watched her four children — ages 2 to 10 — drown in the Mississippi River on Tuesday as they sought relief from the heat. Ruth Triplet, 27, who cannot swim, was helpless.

And in St. Louis officials blamed the heat for the deaths of nine persons over the past two days. Four elderly people from the same apartment building died on Monday. On Tuesday five other deaths in the area were attributed to the heat wave.

The hot weather that has been hovering over a 2,000-mile belt from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies for the past eight days — and longer in some places was not expected to let up until the weekend at the earliest.

New York City recorded a temperature of 102, a record for the day. Lamar, Colo., reported a high of 105. The thermometer reached 97 at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, tying the record for the day.

In Maryland, Young D. Hance, the state agriculture secretary, said crops in several parts of the state are showing signs of damage from the prolonged spell of heat and no rain. Cantaloupe, tomato and cucumber crops as well as pasture land are threatened. Delaware, Virginia, Iowa and Indiana were among the other states reporting problems with crops and livestock.

In Baltimore an air pollution alert continued for a fifth day today and some industries were cutting production to reduce pollution. Air pollution alerts also were on in parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts.

Electric utilities continued to report high levels of consumption with air conditioners turned on in stores, offices, factories and homes. In Minnesota, customers of several utilities were asked to cut back use of appliances. There were scattered power outages in Colorado, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

The hot weather caused inner city residents to turn on fire hydrants and in Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern cities.



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### DUNLAPS

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# U.S. corn crop in good shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heat wave gripping most of the nation, the corn crop generally is in good shape, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather-crops report that "timely rains provided needed moisture to many areas of the Corn Belt, parts of the South and along the Atlantic Coast" during the week of July 11-17.

"Unusually high temperatures blanketed much of the nation, but timely rains kept most of the corn in good condition," the report said. "Corn was in the midst of the highly important silking stage."

The crop was rated "poor to fair" in most of the South from Louisiana eastward. It was considered "good" in most other areas and was in "excellent" condition in some Corn Belt areas of the Midwest.

Meanwhile, by July 17 about 88 per cent of the U.S. winter wheat crop was harvested, outpacing last year's 86 per cent rate, the report said. Spring wheat harvesting ranged from 54 per cent completed in South Dakota to 5 per cent in Minnesota.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in the north-central states and most of the South, but only "poor to fair" in the southern Atlantic states, the report said.

In its initial estimate last week of the 1977 corn crop, the USDA said it could reach a record 6.33 billion bushels, eclipsing the record 1976 harvest of 6.2 billion bushels. A new estimate will be announced on Aug. 11 based on conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, another USDA report Tuesday showed that world grain production still is expected to be of near-record size in 1977-78.

On a global basis, the report estimated wheat and feed grain production at 1,097 million metric tons, compared with last season's record of 1,104.8 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Consumption of grain was put at 1,070.6 million tons in 1977-78, up from 1,049 million last year.

Looking to mid-1978, the report said that leftover grain reserves next July 1 might total 195.8 million tons, a record stockpile. This July 1 the world grain reserve was 169.4 million tons, and a year ago it was 113.6 million tons.

The world grain estimate, however, included USDA's July corn estimate of a record harvest this fall. Thus, any changes in that estimate in August or later will be reflected in future world grain figures.

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Shop Thursday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



GROUP I  
Values to \$100.00 in a group of two-piece solid color suits in brown, navy, rust, light blue, grey, black, green or beige. Short, regular, long and extra-long.

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3-piece Vested Suits, values to \$120.00 in a group of plaids and stripes in light blue, tan or grey. Sizes 38-46, regular and 40-46 long.

79<sup>90</sup>

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4-piece Ensemble includes two pair pants, reversible vest and coat, values to \$150.00. In dark brown, navy, black, light blue, grey or tan in 37-48 regular, and 40-46 long.

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## DUNLAPS

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUMMER SHOWERS are forecast Wednesday by the National Weather Service from the Plains to the Midwest and upper Mississippi Valley...

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. High temperature Thursday should be in the mid 80s...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Cleveland, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with no significant change in temperatures from day to day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and hot tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers this evening mainly southeast. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Thursday.

Equalization board begins tax process

The City of Midland Board of Equalization today began the tedious process of reconciling five days of hearing testimony with the hard realities of the recent city-wide 1977 tax evaluation.

Guilty pleas given in court

Marilyn Jo Harris, of the 500 block of South-Tilden Street, pleaded guilty today in 142nd District Court to charges of robbery by threats.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers east portion. Low tonight 71 to 74. High Thursday 85 to 100.



Stock prices float across an electronic board inside Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.'s new Midland office, which opened Tuesday morning. (Staff Photo)

Begin's formula for peace talks includes Israeli troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin is proposing Israeli withdrawals on two fronts in his formula aimed at resuming Middle East peace talks...

day of talks Tuesday with a dinner at which they toasted each with effusive praise. But they left the impression that Carter is determined to make progress toward a Middle East settlement this year...

The pullbacks from the Golan Heights and the Sinai would be made under conditions providing Israel security against Arab attack.

Big Spring adopts new tax plan

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council Monday approved a 16 per cent increase in property taxes. The increase amounts to 25 cents per \$100 valuation...

Commissioners reject plan to increase tax

BIG SPRING — Residents of Howard County will not be required to pay higher county taxes in 1978. The budget adopted by the county commissioners court late Monday called for no tax increase.

Shawn's companions 'patrol' Andrews lake

More often, however, he was keeping running tabs on Cantaloupe, who was doing most of the "ducking." They're both from the same litter.

Lamesa board names principal for high school

LAMESA — Eugene Barkowsky, a former science teacher here, was hired last week as Lamesa High School principal by the Lamesa school board.

Evaluators call visit 'informative'

Two federal program evaluators, in town Tuesday to size up the fate of the Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA), called their visit "informative."

Securities firm opens city office

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the world's largest securities company, opened an office in Midland Tuesday. The office is located at 207 N. Colorado.

Producer vote favors beef plan

With 51 of the 52 Midland County beef producers who registered to vote in the nation's first beef referendum casting ballots, the vote was 43 to 8 in favor of the proposed Beef Market Development Plan.

The self-help program as proposed would provide funds for research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development of beef products through a check-off program by cattle producers.

Andrews council OKs rate hike for gas company

ANDREWS — City Council here has approved a 10.4 per cent rate increase for Andrews Gas Co. Ralph Tucker, owner of the gas company, originally requested a 24.2 per cent increase.

Rain disappears from forecast

The slight chance for rain predicted for Tuesday has disappeared from the forecast, but the hot temperatures remain with the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal predicting Thursday's high in the mid-90s.



During a crucial meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Alexandra Morris, center, Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) director, discusses future plans with federal program evaluators Mrs. Yvonne Rice, left, and Love Johnson. (Staff Photo)

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HOME DELIVERY table with rates for various subscription options and delivery methods.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'The Los A...', 'TOKY Mansfield speech a Tuesday growing with the "disturbin that fri develop exports of steel, au other pro...', 'Jaci "L...', 'SUMMER RO SPECIAL \$5 \$9', 'PICK-UP PR 68 150 M', 'MEN'S S...', '11-OT. G', 'Our Reg. \$3.97 4 Days Only', 'Big discounts including com.', 'T O', 'D O'.

# Mansfield terms Japan's trade surplus 'disturbing'

The Los Angeles Times pointed out that the surplus reached nearly \$5.4 billion last year and said, it will be even larger this year. (For the first five months this year, the U.S. bilateral trade deficit with Japan was \$2.46 billion, 30 per cent higher than for the same period last year.)

"These are disturbing figures and on the surface they do indeed seem to provide much ammunition to the advocates of protectionism," he said.

On specific export items, Mansfield said: "Textiles and color TVs seem to be behind us, but confronting us in the future may be such items as steel, automobiles, and other products which—if sudden surges in shipment occur—may impinge on the livelihood of American workers and the prosperity of American industry...when there is an extraordinarily rapid growth in selected exports to sensitive markets, the problems often move from being an economic matter to becoming a political issue."

Washington in March. Both Carter in March and Mansfield Tuesday refrained from threatening any action by the Executive Branch on the overall trade deficit. Mansfield did say, however, that "the United States and Japan must devote increased effort to discussing and resolving their (trade) differences. The time to act is not when an issue first becomes clear as a matter of mutual concern."

Pointing out that the United States was heading toward a \$25 billion deficit in global trade and a \$12 billion deficit in its current account payments (after subtracting income from non-trade payments such as shipping and insurance income), Mansfield said "\$12 billion is...a large deficit—larger in fact than any one nation, even one as strong as the United States, can accept indefinitely."

The ambassador said the United States was pleased with Japan's determination to achieve a real growth rate of 6.7 per cent in its gross national product this fiscal year.

## OSHA announces cut in business paperwork

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is freeing millions of small businessmen from the requirements of time-consuming paperwork that cost an estimated \$100 million a year.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, whipping boy of business since its formation, announced Tuesday it no longer will require 3.4 million small businesses to comply with record-keeping and reporting requirements of the federal job, health and safety law.

For 1.5 million larger firms, paperwork requirements will be cut in half, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said at a news conference.

Marshall said that in addition to saving millions of dollars, the changes "will mean a lot to the thousands of small businessmen who face a mountain of federal paperwork."

The National Federation of Independent Business praised the government's announcement as "a giant step."

"We need much more of this in the federal government," said James D. McKeve, a spokesman for the organization. He said a typical small business now spends an average of one-half to one day a week filling out federal forms.

Despite the praise from one organization, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents mostly larger firms, said the changes don't go far enough. "We're disappointed because the changes still leave a lot of paperwork," a spokesman said.

Since Congress created OSHA in 1971, the agency's regulations have been criticized bitterly by the business community as costly, time-consuming, ineffective and harassing.

Marshall said the reduction of paperwork is in keeping with President Carter's goal to simplify government regulations without going back on an administration commitment to preserve the health and safety of American workers.

Marshall said that beginning in 1978 the country's business firms with 10 or fewer employees no longer will have to maintain complicated accident and illness records. However, he emphasized that they still are subject to the job health and safety law.

For the larger firms, the new procedures will replace three forms that now must be filled out with a single form which would use a "simple checkoff procedure" for keeping a record of injuries and illnesses. The total number of entries would be reduced from 80 to 19.

The number of firms required to take part in the Labor Department's annual survey of occupational illnesses and injuries would be reduced to 332,000 from the 1972 sampling of 650,000.

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- Traditional styled occasional chair by Flexsteel. Extra arm casters, fully skirted, brown and white plaid cotton cover. Reg. \$299.50... **NOW \$99.50**
- Classic Bentwood rocker imported from Belgium, cane seat back. Reg. \$159.50... **NOW \$99.50**
- Directors chair by Drexel. Fruitwood finish, large nailhead trim, green La France Velvet cover. Reg. \$229.50... **NOW \$149.50**
- Wing chair by Heritage. Queen Anne legs, gold velvet cover. Reg. \$419.50... **NOW \$149.50**
- Contemporary occasional chair from Woodmark. Chrome base, durable vinyl cover and your choice of brown, acorn, or white. Perfect for home and office. Reg. \$249.50... **NOW \$199.50**
- T-Cushion chair by Drexel. Fully skirted, loose pillow back, La France velvet cover, your choice of blue, yellow or green. Reg. \$289.50... **NOW \$199.50**
- T-Cushion chair by Woodmark. Button back, fully skirted, La France velvet cover. Your choice of gold, yellow or brown. Reg. \$279.50... **NOW \$219.50**
- Wall-o-matic wall hugging recliner by Pontiac. Traditional styling, fully skirted, button back, your choice of brown, blue, oyster, or gold. La France velvet cover. Reg. \$369.50... **NOW \$299.50**
- Large fully upholstered chair by Century. Linen weave cover, fully skirted, button back, your choice of yellow, orange, and brown. Reg. \$349.50... **NOW \$299.50**
- 1890's styled rocker by Woodward. 1 piece seat and back, fully tufted in bittersweet vinyl, a touch of nostalgia for your home. Reg. \$389.50... **NOW \$319.50**
- Tab chair by Drexel. Swivel base, button tufted back and seat. 1-cushion traditional style. Genuine glove soft leather, your choice of brown, acorn, or bittersweet. Reg. \$671.00... **NOW \$479.50**

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Refugees need help

One of the anomalies in a world focused on human rights and improvement of the human condition is the plight of nearly 90,000 people without a country. They are the Indochinese who found Communist regimes in Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia intolerable and escaped. Most of these new refugees, including infants and the elderly, are living in barbed wire enclosures in Thailand, under police guard. Several thousand are believed to be existing in boats. All are waiting for a sign of welcome from some other nation. Unfortunately, the rescue record is not good. The United States has accepted about 80, France nearly 800, Australia 74, Israel 66, Norway three and Britain two. Japan, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines have looked the other way. At least The United Nations High Commission for Refugees is paying for subsistence of the refugees in Thailand camps, but the United Nations generally has ignored the problem.

The reluctance of underdeveloped countries with high employment rates and low standards of living to accept refugees is at least understandable. But the Western industrial nations have a humanitarian obligation to help. The United States in particular has a moral as well as a humanitarian responsibility to see that loose ends from the Vietnam war are tied. Unless we discharge the obligation, whatever wrongs we perpetrated in Indochina — in both our involvement and our unseemingly retreat — will be compounded.

State Department officials are proposing that we admit an additional 15,000 Indochinese refugees at the rate of about 200 per month.

The program won't be politically popular in a nation that has eight million unemployed, but it is the least that we can do.

Like all human rights, the refugee problem is one which is measured not by the coins of the realm but of soul and conscience.

## It's below cost

The price of wheat has dropped below \$2 a bushel. That news has plenty of impact in much of the nation, in those breakbasket states through which the combines have been moving from dawn to dark during the harvest season, from Texas to the Canadian border. What \$2 wheat means is that the farmers are losing money on every bushel they harvest this season. The cost of production is more than \$3 a bushel. Now wheat is a crop of peculiar importance in the farm economy. Corn and feed grain crops are to some extent interchangeable with wheat and tend to follow wheat price trends. Wheat is the leader — right now, a loss leader for the farm industry. It is easy to dismiss the wheat farmers' predicament as a matter of parochial interest to a segment of the economy in which relatively few people are employed, in which high prices and land speculation have created overnight fortunes in recent years, and which will soon recuperate through the working of the law of supply and demand.

But the law of supply and demand can be a harsh law where wheat farmers are concerned — in many cases their land is only good for raising wheat and they have no practical alternative. We recall the farm depression of the 1920s which preceded the great depression of the 1930s. We cannot be unconcerned this country cannot have a healthy economy based on a sick agriculture. We must not go back to the bankrupt farm price support programs of the past, which benefited the big farmers more than the small farmers. All such legislation is expiring this year. What is needed is a fresh and realistic look at agriculture, and a federal program that is innovative and fair to small farmer and taxpayer alike.

### BIBLE VERSE

Teach me to do thy will, for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness. — Psalm 143:10.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Admiral Turner's first defeat as CIA chief cited

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rejection by President Carter of CIA director Stansfield Turner's bid for control over the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO), one of the nation's most important spy agencies, signals at least temporary decline in Adm. Turner's soaring bureaucratic power. That rejection, not yet announced, was decided on recently when Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the military high command convinced top White House aides that the Pentagon must retain control over NRO's espionage activities. These include such essential spying operations as picture-taking from high altitudes by satellites and U-2 type aircraft, sampling air particles and intercepting communications. A compromise has been pieced together, at Brown's suggestion, that will give Turner partial control over NRO's budget. But as one of the President's chief advisers told us, "Not even Stan Turner could pry NRO away from the military. It's the lifeblood of their war planning." The battle swirling around President Carter involves NRO and other parts of the pending intelligence reorganization, embodied in options called Presidential Review Memorandum (PRM) No. 11. There has been no fiercer struggle in the young Carter administration. PRM 11 went to Mr. Carter on July 13, with strong indications that he was leaning toward giving Turner what he wanted: overall control of NRO, with power to dictate use of U.S. "assets." Brown's counterattack gained the backing of budget director Bert Lance



him in an embarrassing mistake last week that the Pentagon has been at pains to point out. The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, asked Turner about the Pentagon-approved sale of \$2 billion in highly-specialized radar aircraft (AWACS) to Iran. In response, Turner sent a highly-publicized written reply that certain top-secret equipment on the aircraft could jeopardize security. Infuriated by this flanking attack, Defense Secretary Brown telephoned Brzezinski to say that none of the seven AWACS planes contained the top-secret equipment (a coding machine). That's no all. Turner inherited a vast bureaucratic empire torn to shreds by repeated congressional investigation, by alleged confessions from ex-agents, by exploitation of politicians and by suspicions of allied intelligence agencies that it is no longer secure. Morale problems he inherited four months ago have lingered and even multiplied. Critics of the admiral claim he wants control over NRO because clandestine operations in the old style are now passe, no longer productive and totally unacceptable to frightened politicians. Turner flatly denied that allegation to us. Although his own study of all present CIA undercover operations has produced some deficiencies, he added, it has revealed no major mistakes. But the form taken by Turner's study of clandestine operations has produced few anger inside the CIA. Turner gave his proxy to a private management consultant named Robert D. (Rusty) Williams, with a

DON'T LET THIS INTERFERE WITH US TALKING THINGS OVER



### WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

## Another Joe McCarthy in House

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Fos a few turbulent years, the late Senator Joe McCarthy brought the inquisition to Washington. He was its high priest, before whom bowed the most florid of charlatans, around whom the witch hunters gyrated. The Age of Accusation, which McCarthy personified, lasted for four full years. It was a time of character assassination. Honorable men and women were pilloried, their careers destroyed and their reputations ruined by their inferiors. The downfall of McCarthy — by a 67-to-22 Senate reprimand on Dec. 2, 1954 — also brought discredit to his methods. His name entered the English language, thereafter, as a synonym for the unproved accusation, the irresponsible innuendo, the broad-brush smear. It may not be altogether surprising that the witch-hunters are still out there. They now dance around a bush-league McCarthy, Rep. Lorry McDonald, D-Ga., who is taken seriously only by the night mare crowd. What is both surprising and disturbing, however, is that law enforcement officials are still practicing the old McCarthyism. Not only the FBI but state police have continued to deal in discredited, derogatory data ranging from deliberate lies to idle gossip. The smear technique has been refined somewhat since an Englishman named Matthew Hopkins developed his own "infallible" method of detecting witches back in the 1640s. Top officials of the realm,

themselves afraid of being named as witches by Hopkins, took a leading part in the hunt. Finally the King himself conferred upon Hopkins the title of "His Majesty's Witch-Finder General." Three hundred years later, Joe McCarthy began detecting Communist sympathizers by similar methods. He used his congressional immunity to malign prominent people. He spread wild charges against them in the Congressional Record. Then these charges would be picked up and circulated, without risk of libel suits, by such smear sheets as Red Channels and the National Digest. Now McCarthy has been replaced as Witch-Finder General by McDonald, who swings the torch with reckless abandon on the House floor. This provides the immunity, which makes the libel proof. Then they are supported by a current opuscle, Information Digest. Its chief snoop, Louise Rees, went undercover in 1972. Using the name Sheila O'Connor, she infiltrated the National Lawyers Guild. She became a member of the national executive board, wrote a Washington newsletter for the Guild and familiarized herself with the organization's inner workings. All the while, she collected derogatory information, which began turning up in the Digest. Rees also started sniping at the Socialist Workers party, which was inaccurately portrayed in the Digest as a violent group bent upon overthrowing the government. The Digest singled out individuals, too, for attack, including the Rev.

## ART BUCHWALD There's nothing like Venice a la Hemingway

(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.)



VENICE, ITALY — Every person who comes to Venice is influenced in some way by one of the great writers who has written about the city. Hemingway has probably influenced me more than anyone, and without "Across the River and Into the Trees" I doubt if I'd even have enjoyed being there. Take, for example, the night when I went to dinner at the Gritti Palace Hotel with my wife. It was a good dinner, an imposing dinner, a strong dinner, and the lobster was good. When he arrived he was dark and green and unfriendly and cost a day's wages, but when they grilled him he was red and I wouldn't have traded five sleeping bags for him. I looked across the table at my wife. She looked good. Almost as good as the lobster. "She looks as lovely as a gondola," I thought to myself, "or Stan Musial or Joe DiMaggio. She could drive a home run into the canal if I let her." I held her hand tightly. "I love you and I'm glad you're you," I told her. "Daughter, let's go for a ride in a gondola after dinner." "So you can ogle the Italian women?"

"Please, daughter. You must try to understand my attitude. When you have killed so many you can afford to be a little wild."  
"How many have you killed?"  
"One hundred and eighty sures, not counting possibles."  
"And you have no remorse?"  
"None."  
"Well, I do, and you'd better watch your step."  
"Come, daughter, come, let's not think of women. We will find a gondola and you will be you and I will be me and the gondolier will be him."  
"I'm warning you about this daughter business."  
We found a gondola which was long and good and brave and true and it was our gondola for as long as we wanted it, for that's how it is in Venice. A man can either take a gondola or leave it alone. Only tourists and lovers take gondolas in Venice, I thought. Tourists and lovers and people who can afford them.  
"Why can't we take a motorboat?" my wife asked. "A gondola is awfully slow."  
"Because you're my wife and we're alone and it is Venice and I want to hold you close and I want you to hold me close and anyway it's cheaper than taking a motorboat."  
"The canal smells," she said.  
"So does war. So do the Russians. So do lobsters and garlic and perfume. Everything smells, daughter. We've just got to get used to it. Have you ever wrestled a bear?"  
"I want to go back to the hotel," my wife said. "The gondola or the lobster has made me sick."  
"All right, I'll take you home and read you Dante and tell you about war and the very brave boys and guys like Pete Quesada and Red Smith and the Montana National Guard. Now before you get sick, daughter, kiss me and love me straight and true."

## Mark Russell says

To pacify French Canadians, air traffic controllers in Montreal will be allowed to speak French. That's fine, although it would help to have pilots who understand French.  
Controller: "Bonjour, TWA 146, C'est Montreal. Parlez-vous Francais?"  
Pilot: "Just a little bit from high school."  
Controller (in French): "Good. Then make a left turn quick. You're on the wrong approach."  
Those French Canadians appear to be difficult to please. One solution would be to let them speak French in the air and English on the ground.  
Pretty soon, a pilot will wonder what language the controller will be speaking, then whether or not they use the metric system. At which time, if he's smart, he'll turn around and go home.

## The Country Parson



Life is a period during which we all make the transition from promising young folks to alibiing old ones.

## the small society



7-20  
Brickman

# POW exercises simulate mental, physical stress

By TED GUP  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An army marching under the hammer and sickle emblem ambushed 114 American servicemen and held them as prisoners of war within view of the U.S. Capitol.

Two busloads of Army lieutenants set out for a prisoner-of-war training center, but they did not know they would be ambushed midway by MPs dressed as Soviet soldiers and armed with rubber Russian AKM rifles.

Simulated grenades blasted the bus, signaling the beginning of one of eight prisoner-of-war training exercises conducted each year at Ft. Belvoir. Several men jumped out the windows and escaped into the woods.

They did not escape the six hours of intense duress, harassment, and humiliation that awaited the others. They only postponed it. The rules of this war game prohibited mass escapes because they would, under actual circumstances, end in

"wholesale slaughter," according to a POW training manual. Individual escape attempts were encouraged, but none occurred.

The more than 100 "POWs" remaining on the buses were yanked off, one at a time, their right arms twisted behind their backs, their heads shoved into tight-fitting burlap bags. Spun from guard to guard, they were finally hoisted into the backs of trucks and piled on top of each other like fish.

"Face down!" barked a guard, nudging his rifle butt into the prisoners' ribs.

Seven trucks loaded with the hooded prisoners pulled up 15 minutes later at the barbed wire gates of the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape Compound (SERE), a mock prisoner-of-war camp on a remote corner of Ft. Belvoir in Fairfax County, Va. Guards dressed in Soviet-style uniforms with red lapels and red stars on the caps led them through the compound gate and under a banner declaring, in Russian, "Workers of the world unite!"

The guards pushed them to their knees in the soft mud and ordered them to clasp their hands behind their hooded heads. Those slow to react were pushed forward into the mud.

Russian march music blared from speakers atop watch towers where guards manned machine guns.

"Straighten your backs, animals," Capt. Paul M. Pittman, a Vietnam veteran who heads the SERE Compound, bellowed at the rows of kneeling men.

The compound, one of 12 Army prisoner-of-war training centers in the country, "is as real as

you can make it," said Lt. Joe Schmalz, who spent three days as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. "I only wish I would have had it when I went over" to Southeast Asia.

Schmalz was dressed as a Communist guard.

"It brought back a lot of memories," Schmalz said as he recalled his first glimpse of the SERE Compound.

Although the main motif of the camp is Soviet, it is intended to be "an amalgam. It incorporates the peasant brutality of the North Koreans and the Viet Cong, the didactic superiority of the Chinese, and the cold sophistication of the Russian KGB," the SERE instructor's manual states.

Of the 114 members of the day's POW class, many were fresh out of college and had only a few weeks' military experience. One was a woman, 21-year-old Susan Lynn Kenyon, a cum laude graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont.

The students were told they would undergo a prisoner of war training exercise, but nothing of the physical rigors or psychological torment they would be put through. Their suggested reading list included books by Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, commander of the U.S.S. Pueblo captured by the North Koreans in 1968, and Francis Gary Powers, whose reconnaissance plane was shot down over Russia in 1969.

The POW camp is part of the basic officer training course at Belvoir. The first and second lieutenants participating in Monday's exercise are receiving engineering training. The course includes instruction on how to remove enemy obstacles and to build bridges, both of which would place them near the front line of military operations and in danger of enemy capture.

"For you the war is over," Capt. Ronald Filak, the camp commander, told the prisoners from a red-star emblazoned podium.

Rule No. 1, Filak shouted to the POWs, when you hear gunfire, "get on your bellies!"

Machine gun fire snarled from the twin watch towers at diagonal corners of the camp. Five rows of hooded captives fell face-first into the mud.

"You must answer all questions posed by the People's Representatives," the commandant proclaimed. He referred to U.S. military defeats in Korea, Cuba and Vietnam, to U.S. support of foreign dictators, and to the "arms manufacturers of Wall Street who make millions while you suffer."

A guard leaned over a kneeling black prisoner. "Do you expect chattel slavery like the kind you have in your army? Not so, you will learn," he said.

"Yes, comrade," the prisoner answered obediently.

Raising the issue of American racial discrimination is one of several plays aimed at

uncovering "the chink in the prisoner's emotional armor," according to the SERE training manual.

"Fanatic patriotism, hatred of the enemy, close friendship with another prisoner, fear for one's own safety, religious beliefs, or race prejudice," may be the key to breaking down a prisoner's resistance, the manual suggests.

Even Red Cross workers and chaplains may be working for the enemy within the mock POW camp.

Outright defiance at the compound — and at real POW camps — is discouraged in favor of a more subtle uncooperativeness, Pittman said. "The open hero can't win in a POW camp."

Those who defied their captors at SERE Compound by refusing to answer questions or by giving belligerent answers were dragged into mud holes and ordered to do push-ups, or hooded and placed in 2 1/2 by 6-foot lockers buried in the ground. Maximum confinement time was 10 minutes.

In the six-hour exercise, 15 men were examined by medics for exhaustion or minor injuries. Three of those were taken to a hospital but not admitted, and two suffered from "extreme fatigue and mild heat injury," according to a medic's report.

Several men shook uncontrollably during exercises and interrogation. Some had to be supported on the shoulders of medics.

"I'm not worried about them. They're weak. They'll survive, they really will," said Col. Harold E. Iverson, director of Ft. Belvoir's Department of Combined Arms. "We know the breaking point."

Guards are instructed to protect themselves from prisoners who may attack them, but to bear in mind that the soldiers "are under considerable emotional strain" and that "their judgment may be impaired."

A prisoner or guard was allowed to suspend the exercise by declaring that he was "going ad (administrative)," but was told to do so only in "extreme emergencies."

Guards occasionally "went ad" to inquire of a student's health if he appeared to be in serious difficulty.

Prisoners were divided into three groups and alternately underwent indoctrination, work detail and interrogation.

The indoctrination center, called the "lecture hall," was a wood shed with a portrait of Karl Marx looking out over the rows of ankle-high benches. A copy of the Geneva Convention hung inconspicuously in the corner.

"Have faith in the masses. Have faith in the party," droned a recording.

Work details worked at a feverish pace to uproot live tree stumps with shovels, or did exercises. "They're too conscientious," muttered Col.

Iverson. "They're used to fooling around with someone else, you tell him. I starts eating away at the guy. This is what happened to our people in Vietnam," Chucala said.

American soldiers can withstand the most extreme torture and still refuse to answer oral questions, Chucala observed.

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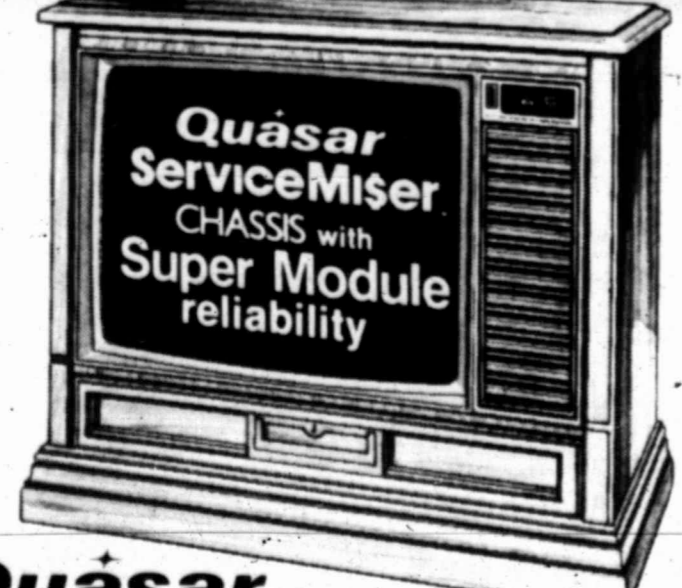
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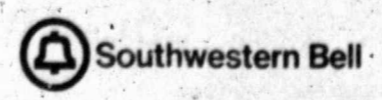
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**DEATHS**

**Rites Thursday for Jerry Prcin**

Jerry Prcin, 12, of 4701 Erie Drive died Tuesday afternoon following an auto accident.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Chandler, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Prcin was born May 16, 1965, at Corpus Christi. He moved to Midland six years ago. He was in the seventh grade at Alamo Junior High School. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prcin of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon and Mrs. Marcella Prcin, all of Corpus Christi; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins of Carson City, Nev.; a brother, James Prcin of Midland, and a sister, Elizabeth Prcin of Midland.

**Jenny Gardner services set**

Services for Jenny L. Gardner, 22, of 4728 W. Crockett, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Monday morning. Mrs. Gardner was born May 14, 1955, in Midland. She attended school here. She moved to Freeport in 1976.

Survivors include a son, Billy Wayne Gardner of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Emily Wilson of Midland; her father, David William Lewis of Shreveport, La.; a brother, David Lewis of Austin; three step-brothers, Gil Wilson, Tommy Wilson and Terry Wilson, all of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. May Moore and Mary Lewis, both of Midland, Lisa Lewis, Dana Lewis and Laura Lewis, all of Freeport; and a step-sister, Tammy Wilson of Midland.

**Inspector aids city during building boom**

J. D. Gregory is helping Midland cope with what many are calling the biggest building boom in the city's history.

Gregory is the city's building inspector and as such is charged with enforcing the thick volume known as the Southern Building Code which deals with varied regulations on fire escapes, steel pipes, aisles and seating on the city's new construction sites.

"He crams 80 hours of work into a 40 hour week," J. B. Keaton Jr., building official, said of Gregory. During an average month, Gregory does between 300 and 350 on-site inspections per month.

Last week, the Midland City Council voted to grant Gregory a one-year extension to work beyond retirement age.

As a building inspector, Gregory has to know the code, be a consultant to builders, and be able to explain the code and how to comply with it, Keaton said.

Gregory was active in the Midland construction business for 35 years before becoming city building inspector in 1970.

He works closely with electrical inspector Adrian Hamilton and plumb-

**Mrs. McMullan dies; rites set**

Mrs. Lottie McMullan died Tuesday at her residence, 1411 Lanham St. She was 85.

Services are set for 4 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Larry Grimm, associate minister, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Gaidino Don-Juan of Denver, Colo.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McMullan was born Jan. 1, 1892, in Hill County, and reared in Coke County. She married J. P. H. McMullan at Robert Lee, on Oct. 22, 1908. They moved to Midland from Rogers, Ark., and opened McMullan's Department Store in 1928.

She was the oldest continuous member of the First Presbyterian Church, which she joined in 1928. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Beznai of Midland, Mrs. Clint Creech of Midland, Mrs. W. R. McKinney of Midland, and Mrs. Olen Fryar of Brownwood; two sons, J. P. H. (Pat) McMullan Jr. and Thomas H. McMullan, both of Midland; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Matthew R. Lynn Scholarship Fund at First Presbyterian Church or to a favorite charity.

**Services today for D. Brewer**

KERRVILLE — David DeWitt Brewer, 83, of Bandera, father of Maureen Austin of Andrews, died Monday in a Kerrville hospital.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Plummer Funeral Chapel at Bandera with burial in Sunset Memorial Park at San Antonio.

Brewer was a farmer and a lifetime resident of Bandera.

Other survivors include his widow four daughters, a sister, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Sanchez dies at age 84**

McCAMEY — Adelaida W. Sanchez, 84, died Tuesday morning at Crane after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Sanchez was born April 6, 1893, at Fort Stockton. She married Andrew Sanchez. She was a housewife and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include five daughters, Romano Hernandez of Corpus Christi, Luisa Sanchez of Sanderson, Andrew Lora of Midland, Eufimia Rodriguez of Crane and Maria Sanchez of McCamey; five sons, Braulio Sanchez of Crane, Ynes Sanchez of McCamey, Jose Sanchez of Del Rio, Elio Sanchez of Fort Stockton and Mercedes Sanchez of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Beriales Delagaza of Houston and Aurora Rodriguez of Odessa; two brothers, Nasario White and Santiago White, both of Borger; 53 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

**Marion Adams rites in Kansas**

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Adams and daughter, Mrs. George Lindsey, have returned from Olathe, Kan., where they attended funeral services for Mr. Adams' sister, Marion E. Adams, 73,

formerly of Midland, who died July 6 in a hospital at San Angelo. She had been in failing health in recent months.

Interment was held July 9 in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Olathe.

Miss Adams had served for many years as medical records librarian at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan., before retiring and moving to Midland in 1973. She had resided here almost four years, making her home in Trinity Towers, before going to San Angelo.

Prior to her retirement, Miss Adams long had been active in the National Medical Records Association and the Business & Professional Women's Club of Kansas City.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to Trinity Towers or a favorite charity.

**U.N. council moves for bid approval**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council recommended Vietnam for U.N. membership today by unanimous consent without a vote.

The council's action, made possible when the United States ended its opposition to Vietnamese membership, was a prerequisite for final approval of Vietnamese membership at the next session of the General Assembly Sept. 20.

**Psychiatrist studies police officer choice**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who has screened and counseled thousands of police officers over the last 13 years says 35 per cent of all police now on duty are "really dangerous."

The conclusion is drawn by Dr. Edward Shev of Sausalito, Calif., author of a newly published book entitled "Good Cops-Bad Cops."

Shev, 57, says that interviews and consultations with some 6,700 police officers and applicants in 20 California communities have convinced him that "natural cops constitute only 5 per cent of all police, men and women, who know intuitively how to handle both the work and pressures of being a cop."

Shev, who practices in San Francisco and is chief of neurology at Marshall Hale Memorial Hospital here, says 60 per cent of all police are "treatable" in that they perform their duties well most of the time but have a breaking point under pressure.

"But the really dangerous police are the 35 per cent who make up the third category. These are the 'untreatable' men and women — the bad cops. Their personalities are not suited to police work, and they are unable to learn about themselves or accept treatment that would allow them to function adequately as police officers," Shev said.

"We give a man or woman probably the widest discretionary authority to put us in jail, to shoot us, to crowd-control us, to take away our liberties — without understanding how stable that individual is," he added.

"My theme is, if we give somebody that much authority in a free society, I want him or her to be the sanest guy or gal that we can find."

Shev began working with police in his own town, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1965. Still at it, he screens prospective policemen, conducts psychological sessions and counsels individual officers. On Shev's psychiatric assessment, the Sausalito council chose its new police chief.

Shev says the nation's next FBI director should have a psychiatric check-up before taking office. He offers himself to President Carter, at a fee, to screen candidates for the post.

**Detroit garbage workers called off strike**

DETROIT (AP) — A seven days are up, one-day strike by 1,300 although he reserved the city garbage truck right to issue an order to resume work while contract failed to produce a negotiations with the city contract settlement.

The walkout by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn got the union leaders to send their rank-and-file back to work for at least one week Tuesday after the city had requested a court injunction to halt the walkout.

Bohn withheld ruling on the injunction until the Refuse pick-up already was behind schedule because there were no collections on the Fourth of July and on July 6, when 7,000 city workers, including garbage collectors belonging to another union, staged a one-day strike.

That union, Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, reached tentative agreement this week on a new contract. A mail ballot ratification vote is being held, with results expected in two to three weeks.

BOSTON (AP) — Sprinkler systems could have saved most if not all 68 persons killed in three major prison fires in the United States and Canada this summer, says an investigator for the National Fire Prevention Association.

**North Vietnam believed in aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam wanted American negotiators to agree in 1973 to massive postwar aid and refused to believe that any such program would need the approval of Congress, says former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Watching the general nature of congressmen in public, they could not believe Congress was anything but a docile instrument of the administration. They told us Congress was nothing but a rubber stamp and that this was a subterfuge," Kissinger said Tuesday.

To disabuse them of that notion, a 50-page document describing the U.S. constitutional process was provided officials. It explained that not only did Congress approve all spending, it "traditionally authorizes and appropriates considerably less than the amount which the President recommends and requests."

Quoting lawmakers' speeches, the paper also observed pointedly that "there has been growing resistance to foreign assistance in the Congress in recent years. Skepticism has been voiced over aid to Indochina by many of the most powerful members of Congress. The President has stated that he will make a major effort."

The document was made public as Kissinger appeared before a House subcommittee to tell how then-President Richard M. Nixon made Hanoi a multibillion-dollar aid pro-

posal but never told Congress about it.

The Paris peace accords signed in January 1973 contained provision for U.S. postwar aid, and Nixon told North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong in a private letter that the United States would contribute reconstruction aid "without any political conditions."

The aid would "fall in the range of" \$3.25 billion, with another \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in other assistance possibly tacked on, Nixon said, but the actual amounts would be negotiated by a Joint Economic Committee and approved via the "constitutional process" of each country — meaning U.S. congressional sanction.

Whether the lesson in the U.S. political process made an impression on the North Vietnamese is unknown, but no aid deal was concluded.

The Paris accords for which Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize began to break down. By late July, he said, Hanoi's violations became so regular "we concluded there was no basis for giving economic aid and so stopped the work of the Joint Economic Committee."

But Kissinger denied that the Nixon letter was a secret promise that the United States hadn't kept. It was not a solid commitment, he said, but a "planning figure ... a ball park figure" to be used as a basis for the joint committee's negotiations.

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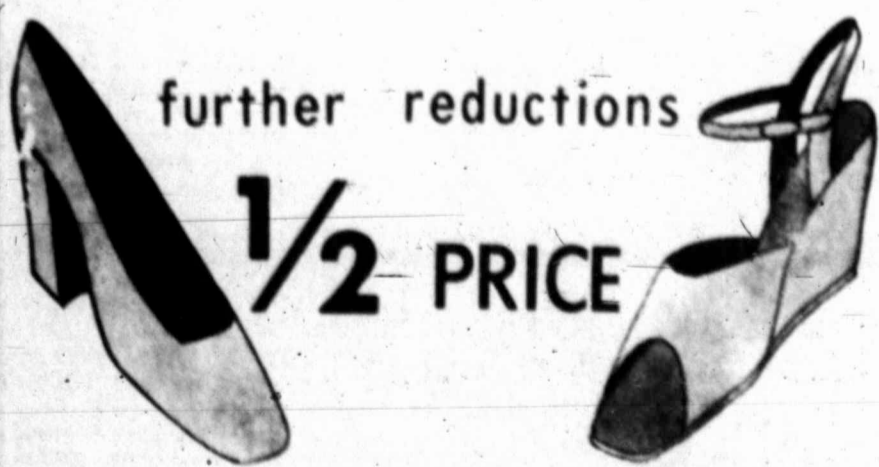
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By KAY HO

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WEATHER

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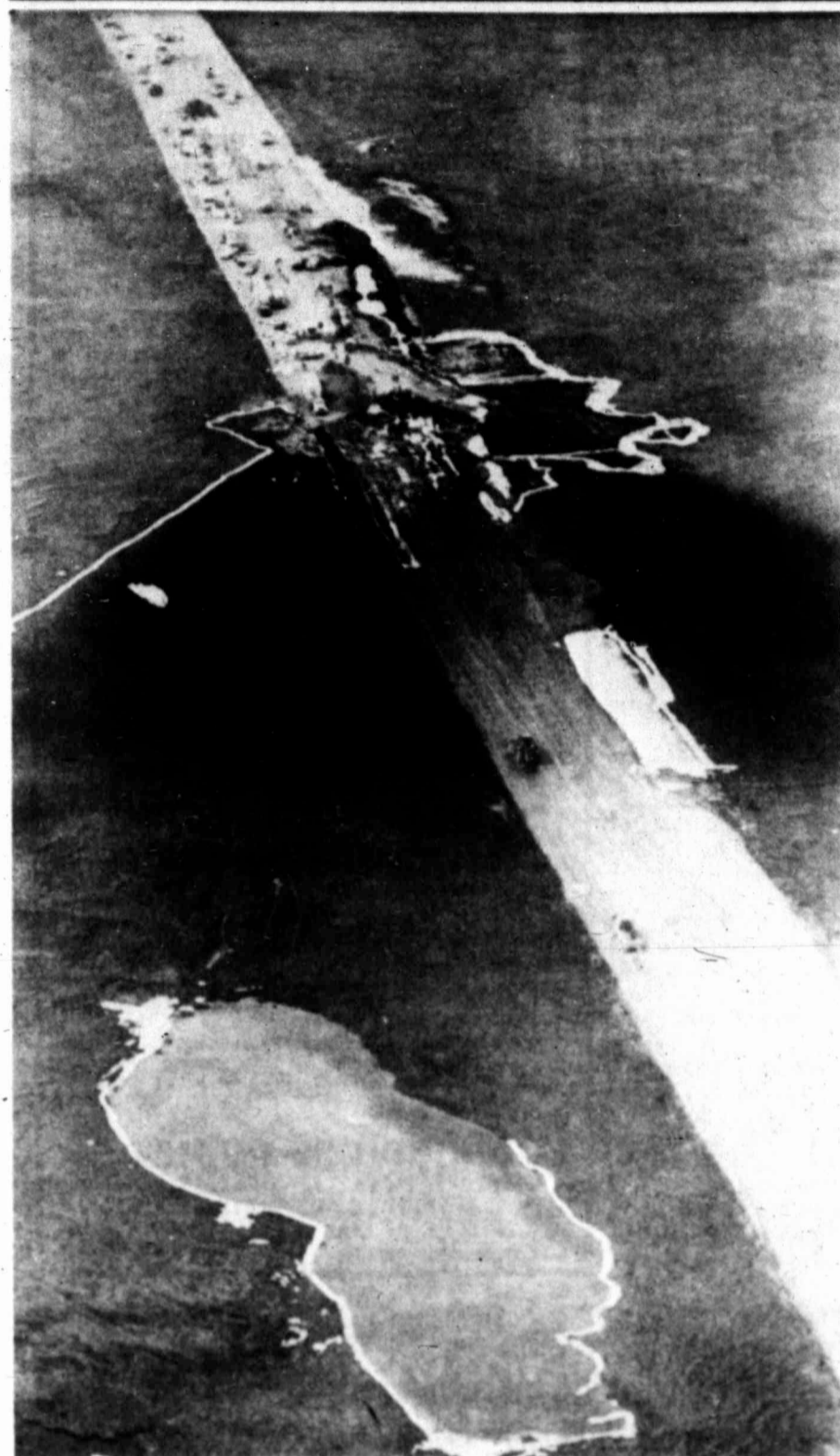


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## METRO EDITION



Oil which spewed from a leak in the trans-Alaska pipeline spread a black film over the tundra near Prudhoe Bay oilfield. White spill containment material outlines the spill area and a nearby lake. The leak was caused when a vent was knocked off a check valve by a piece of construction equipment. (AP Laser-photo)

## Jaworski, 4 others given feelers about joining probe

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and at least four others whose work led to the ouster of Richard Nixon from the White House are being considered to head the investigation of the Korean influence-buying scandal in Congress.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called Jaworski on Tuesday and asked him to take over the chief investigator job in an effort to save the House ethics committee's investigation of the congressional scandal.

O'Neill said he had urged someone "with a national reputation" to take the investigator job left vacant last week when Philip A. Lacovara, a former deputy Watergate prosecutor, resigned.

Although O'Neill did not name the person, a source said he was referring

to Jaworski, who now is in private law practice in Houston.

Jaworski refused to come to the door of his home or answer telephone calls Tuesday night.

In addition to Jaworski, O'Neill said five others were contacted about the job. Sources said all or most of the five were active in the Watergate investigation.

The five were reported to include Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, and John Doar, who was chief investigator for the impeachment inquiry against Nixon.

The House Ethics Committee, which is in charge of the House investigation of the Korean affair, scheduled a meeting today, its first since Lacovara quit because of a stinging attack by the committee chairman, Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga.

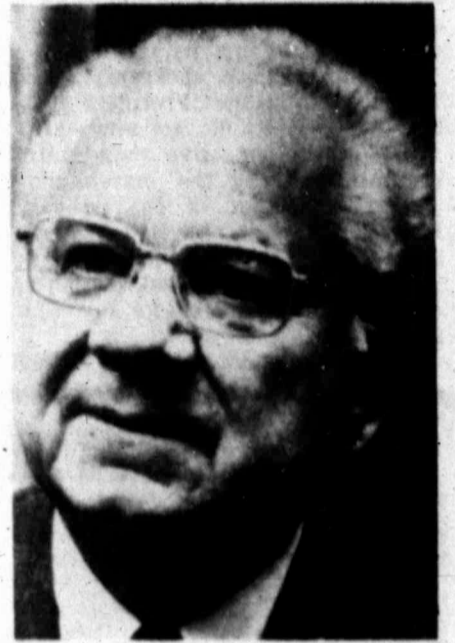
O'Neill and leaders of the House investigation announced after an hour-

long meeting Tuesday that whoever takes the investigator's job will be given a written guarantee that he will have independent power to conduct the probe. The Justice Department also is conducting an investigation into the allegations that the South Korean government used cash and gifts in an effort to win favorable treatment from members of Congress.

O'Neill said earlier that if the new investigator has trouble with the committee, he can take his case directly to the speaker's office.

In a related development, Republican leaders said they will try to force a House vote on a measure to name a special prosecutor to take over the Justice Department's investigation of the Korean scandal.

President Carter refused to appoint a special prosecutor, saying he feared that would impede the Justice Department investigation.



Leon Jaworski

## Pipeline oil moves again

By WARD SIMS

DEADHORSE, Alaska (AP) — Oil is moving again in the trouble-plagued Alaska pipeline after the third shutdown in 16 days. As in the other stoppages, officials blamed "human error."

Repair crews drove a wooden wedge into a 1 1/2-inch vent fitting on a valve Tuesday evening to plug a leak caused then a truck rammied into a section of the 800-mile line. The Interior Department said that more than 200 barrels — 8,400 gallons — had sprayed from the line and cleanup crews were collecting as much of the

spilled fuel as possible.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. refused to allow reporters to visit the scene 23 miles south of Prudhoe Bay. But from a plane flying over the site, it looked like a black and brown fan had spread over about seven acres of tundra. Some oil had reached two nearby lakes, but it was not possible from the air to judge how serious the pollution was.

Oil in the pipeline started moving again at 1:11 a.m. CST, three hours after the repairs were made. An Interior spokesman said the agency did not "require any special approval" before flow was restarted.

Less than 24 hours earlier, the Interior Department had given Alyeska permission to restart the \$7.7 billion pipeline following a 10-day shutdown. That had been caused by an explosion that destroyed Pump Station No. 8, and Interior blamed "human error."

The leak was reported at 4:55 p.m. CST. The truck, a front loader, was helping to bury the valve, which like others along the line was uncovered for the June startup to make it more accessible.

It was the second time in less than a month that a truck had hit a section of the line. The earlier incident involved a section of pipeline with no oil in it.

Edward Patton, Alyeska chief executive officer, said the trunk knocked off a small vent on a valve. An Interior spokesman said the line was shut down immediately, but oil already in the pipe sprayed out until the pressure was relieved.

An Alyeska spokeswoman said the 48-inch line was not damaged and the damaged valve fitting was replaced five hours after the leak was reported.

Early Tuesday, several hours after the pipeline had restarted, an oil well pumping station at Prudhoe Bay — one of four that feed the pipeline — was closed because of a leak of 40 to 50 barrels, some 2,100 gallons.

## Board to decide drug enforcement policy

By KAY HORD

During its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the Midland school board will consider recommended amendments to the present school board policy toward drug detection and control on school premises.

"The overall policy amendment is trying to get specific penalties for violations of controlled drug substances on campus," said Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent.

"We are trying to give more guidance to the administrative staff in dealing with students that are caught with possession, use, sale or distribution of controlled substances. We are trying to make the penalties more uniform. The policy will deal with first, second and third offenses."

The present policy is listed under pupil suspension and expulsion, said Chapman. Students can be suspended for the remainder of the school year for the sale, use or possession of a narcotic drug, or for being under the influence of a narcotic drug during

school hours, on the school campus or during a school-sponsored function.

The use of alcoholic beverages falls under the same policy.

Narcotic drugs and alcoholic beverages will be the two areas considered under the proposed amendment.

In other business, the board will study the proposed budget and salary

schedules for all personnel, following the passage of a new education bill by the legislature July 15.

The new education bill primarily deals with the local fund assignment and equalization funds.

"As far as we are concerned, they (the legislature) did all right because they reduced the rate for the local fund assignment to 18 cents on actual

value. Prior bills had been 21 cents," said Don Ferguson, business manager for the schools.

"Our local fund assignment will be \$946,000 less than last year. On the equalization, we will realize about \$375,000, and on the salary part of the bill, I think that will net us another \$766,000," he said.

The net change for the Midland

school district over last year's aid from the state will be approximately \$2.4 million.

In other action, the board will go into executive session to consider real estate transactions, cafeteria recommendations, transportation services, restroom renovations at South Elementary and dates for the August board meetings.

## 12-year-old killed in car accident

A 12-year-old Midland youth was killed and a Midland woman was injured in an auto mishap about 4:50 p.m. Tuesday 2.3 miles west of the city on State Highway 158.

The dead youth was identified as Jerry Michael Prein of 4701 Erie Drive, Anna K. LaPaglia, 40, of 4018 Tanner Drive was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday afternoon.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, LaPaglia's vehicle was east-bound on State Highway 158, and a car driven by Jimmy Ray Prein of 4701 Erie Drive was following the LaPaglia vehicle. LaPaglia was attempting to turn left when the two cars collided.

Justice of the Peace John H. Biggs pronounced Prein dead at the scene. Services are pending at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

## Midlanders protest sewage plant

ODESSA — A hearing panel of the Texas Water Quality Control Board heard protests Tuesday from Midland County residents over a proposed sewage treatment plant which they claim would add to already existing health hazards near Monahans Draw.

Odessa's proposed \$4.9 million water sewage treatment plant would add another five million gallons of water to the five million gallons Odessa already dumps into the draw. Midland County Judge Barbara

Culver, who attended that hearing, said.

Last summer the county spent \$9,910 to fight mosquitoes in the draw area as a result of that five-million gallon drainage. Midland County Commissioner Winn Brown, said.

Both Brown and Culver opposed the granting of the permit on the basis that it would make sections of Midland County even more unlivable than they already are under the existing sewage disposal use.

Culver said that one resident near

the Monahans Draw told the hearing board that of the 54 acres of land he owned, 20 acres down the middle were turned into an unusable bog due to the present water disposal use by Odessa.

Brown said that Odessa plans to buy land inside Midland County for construction of the new sewage plant. The location is desirable for them because the higher elevation there would save them pumping costs.

Brown denied an accusation by Odessa City Attorney Larry Sinclair that he at one time supported the

proposal for a water reclamation project in Midland County.

"What I supported was a very broad plan to go ahead with a study for the project. There were no plans, there was no design, there was nothing mentioned about more water coming down the draw," Brown said.

The Odessa proposal called for the purchase of 640 acres of land in Midland County for the new sewage treatment plant. Also at the hearing was a request for improvements at existing sewage treatment plant.

## Cantaloupe frolics oblivious to world

ANDREWS — If spunky Cantaloupe were squatty, could waddle and if only she could quack and paddle like a duck, then she just might pass for one of those web-footed fowl.

But she's not web-footed, nor does she lumber along or let out with loud quacks.

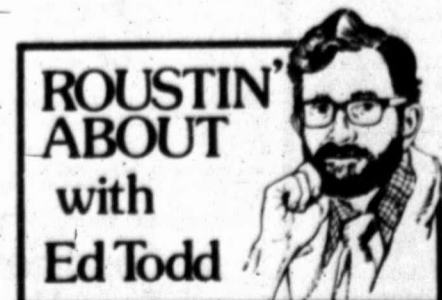
Cantaloupe is just a dog that takes to water like a duck, runs around like an untiring kid who has more energy than direction, leaps like that little brown fox, and, when dripping wet, shakes like a typical canine.

She and her mutt brother, Gunsmoke, were running around and into the inner-city lake here on a nothing-much-doing Tuesday afternoon.

Their good friend and keeper, Shawn Holliday, 7, was casting of light bread to the quacking and half-tamed ducks, who acted as if they hadn't eaten in hours.

And Cantaloupe would run and nip after the ducks, who were in and out of the water. And right behind Cantaloupe was Gunsmoke, who was nipping at her.

He was teasing sis like sis was



teasing the fat water fowl.

The canines, who certainly didn't look related, seemed oblivious to just about everything but the venturesome ducks, to each other, to Master Shawn and to any sticks or switches he might toss into the pond at Lakeside Park here.

"They won't bite you," half-shouted Shawn, as Cantaloupe and Gunsmoke rushed by. "They just bark."

And they really weren't doing much of that. The waddling and paddling honkers were doing most of the talking.

Like Cantaloupe, Gunsmoke ran

(Continued on Page 4A)



Shawn Holliday, 7, tosses bread crumbs to the ducks at Andrews. Out of sight are Cantaloupe and

Gunsmoke, Shawn's dogs, who have a knack at keeping the ducks in water. (Staff Photo)

### LATE NEWS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The ailing Groucho Marx has a new temporary conservator — his 27-year-old grandson, Andrew — but the court fight over the comedian's welfare is not over.

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. High Thursday should be in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 4A.

### INDEX

Gov. Dolph Briscoe urges House committee to support a deep-water oil port bill. Page 4C.

Ho hum, National League wins another All-Star game from the American League. 7-5. Page 1.

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# Counsel Mintz may be darkhorse in FBI race

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter, apparently dissatisfied with a search committee's recommendations of candidates to be FBI director, decided Tuesday to interview FBI chief counsel John A. Mintz for the post. The Los Angeles Times learned.

Carter made the decision during a meeting at the White House with Alty Gen. Griffin B. Bell that did not appear on the President's published schedule of meetings.

Mintz, who is strongly supported by the FBI hierarchy, was called back from leave last week and interviewed for several hours by Bell. The attorney general told colleagues he was impressed with the 41-year-old counsel and urged Carter to interview him.

When asked about the selection of a new director at his press conference July 12, Carter said, "My expectation is that the attorney general will make a recommendation to me and I will go along with his recommendation. But I will reserve the final judgment."

A White House spokesman said Tuesday that the President's interview of Mintz did not necessarily mean that the five candidates recommended by the search committee were out of the running. However, Carter and Bell have interviewed all five and the decision to interview Mintz reflected, if nothing else, lack of enthusiasm for any of the five.

The search committee's official

slate of candidates includes: John K. Van de Kamp, Los Angeles district attorney; ex-FBI agent William Lucas, sheriff of Wayne County, Mich.; Neil J. Welsh, FBI agent in charge of the agency's Philadelphia field office; John J. Irwin Jr., a state Superior Court judge in Medford, Mass.; and U.S. Circuit Judge Harlington A. Wood Jr. of Chicago.

When the nine-member search committee voted on the names it would submit to Carter for his consideration, Mintz tied for sixth place in the balloting with Maurice J. Cullinane, 45, police chief of the District of Columbia and Terry F. Lenzner, 37, a Washington attorney who had been deputy counsel of the Senate Watergate committee.

However, there has been no indication that Cullinane and Lenzner are being considered for the post. Mintz told The Times that "someone whom I do not know" nominated him for the FBI post, but that he wrote the committee a letter requesting that he not be considered as an active applicant because of a possible ethical question.

"My job here is to be counsel to the director and other FBI officials and a number of people I heard about in the FBI were active candidates for the job," he said. "It would be inconsistent to be counsel to them and in active competition to them."

The committee, at the urging of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, a committee member, subsequently wrote Mintz asking him to appear anyway and discuss problems that have plagued the FBI in recent years.

He did, although he said it was not as an active candidate.

"I think I'm still in a proper ethical position," Mintz said in a telephone interview. "I haven't actively campaigned for it. If the attorney general and the President find me qualified, I would very enthusiastically take on the assignment."

Mintz acknowledged that he had told the search committee he had no knowledge of illegal FBI activities,

such as burglaries, mail openings and other civil liberties abuses associated with the bureau's past domestic intelligence programs.

Some members of the search committee were reported to have felt that anyone in the FBI's legal office should have been aware of some of the wide-spread abuses that occurred.

Mintz, after joining the FBI in 1961, served in several field offices before being assigned to the legal research

unit in FBI headquarters in April, 1965.

Mintz became deputy chief counsel after the counsel's office was created by the late Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1971.

Even before being named chief counsel by then Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III in January, 1973, Mintz sat in on top-level meetings at FBI headquarters — and thus got a

taste of Hoover's disdain for the media and his policy of ordering FBI officials not to cooperate with certain news agencies seeking information about the FBI.

For example, an FBI memo published as part of the Senate's 1975 investigation of intelligence operations listed Mintz as one of 15 FBI officials who were told at an "executive conference" in August 1971 to refuse to talk to reporters.

## Regardless of posters, Teng most likely to make return

TOKYO (AP) — New signals from Peking indicate that the long-delayed second comeback of China's scrappy former senior vice premier, Teng Hsiaping, either has taken place or is not far off. But the disappearance today of two wall posters proclaiming his return to power added a touch of mystery to the developments.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital reported that two wall posters were put up Tuesday with the news that the 73-year-old Teng had been restored to all his former posts — vice premier, party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

A third, larger poster — 40 yards long — went up today, but for some still mysterious reason the two posters displayed Tuesday were taken down.

One reason for this could be that the people at the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations, which posted the first two, jumped the gun. Ministries generally are informed in advance of major party

decisions, which are made in secret.

Another possibility is that supporters of Teng at the ministry became impatient over the delay in the official announcement of his long-expected rehabilitation.

A number of earlier false alarms regarding Teng prompted some caution today. Last March a report from Canton said that Teng had taken over as premier. Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has yet to give up that concurrent job.

But the new wall posters have a ring of authority because of their sources — a government ministry and the Peking normal school. The party would inform both in advance of any decision on Teng.

The probability that Teng would return soon was suggested four days ago by Liao Cheng-chih, president of the China-Japan Friendship Association. He told a visiting Japanese youth delegation, "Comrade Teng will be rehabilitated without fail. There is a possibility you can hear the news while you are in China." The delegation is to remain there until July 29.

Noted for boldness and administrative ability, the 5-foot Teng has already had one comeback in an up-and-down career. In 1973 the late Premier Chou En-lai restored him to power after the party radicals, led by then-Chairman Mao Tsetung's wife, Chiang Ching, had broken and disgraced him during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution.

His second downfall at the hands of the radicals occurred in April 1976 after the death of Chou, his powerful protector. The death of Mao five months later touched off a crisis of succession in which moderates arrested the radical leaders and chose Hua as chairman.

Because Hua is still groping toward a firm power base, Teng had to wait. His credentials for leadership, as the inheritor of Chou's moderate line and a veteran of the Long March of the 1930s, were more respectable than Hua's. Hence he could be a rival.

Moreover, since the new regime rules in Mao's name while actually following Chou's ideas, any suggestion that the dead chairman is being defied has to be avoided. And it was Mao who was behind Teng's second fall from power.

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## Senate voting keeps subsidies in defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — American taxpayers would continue to spend \$300 million a year subsidizing cut-rate grocery stores for military families under a defense spending bill passed by the Senate.

Rejecting a committee report that termed such fringe benefits unjustified, the Senate voted Tuesday to continue the subsidy and to continue allowing retired military personnel to work for the government while still drawing a full pension.

About 140,000 retired military personnel hold civilian federal jobs and receive military pensions in addition to their paychecks. The practice is called "double-dipping."

The votes came as the Senate passed a \$111 billion defense appropriations bill, which funds military salaries, weapons procurement and research, testing and development.

The vote sends the measure to a conference committee with the House, which earlier passed a different version.

In the bill, the Senate also agreed to go along with a decision by President Carter and cut from the bill \$3.4 billion that had been earmarked for production of the B1 bomber.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Republican leader, led the drive to continue the military fringe benefits, which he described as commitments made by the government to induce enlistments and to persuade soldiers to make military service a career.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said about \$1 billion is paid out each year in pensions to retired military personnel who also accept a federal civilian paycheck.

## Lutheran breakup predicted

DALLAS (AP) — Action taken by delegates to the biennial convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod here will probably lead to a split with its sister denomination, the American Lutheran Church (ALC), according to an ALC official.

"It seems almost inevitable that there will be a total split," said Herb David, a lay official from Minneapolis.

The Missouri Synod convention, which runs through Friday, voted Tuesday to declare a state of "fellowship in protest" with the ALC.

The resolution allows the 2.8 million-member Missouri Synod Lutherans to exchange pulpits with the ALC and participate in ALC communion, but it calls for a panel to report to the next convention for reconsideration of the fellowship status.

The resolution specifies doctrinal disagreement with the ALC in the areas of Scripture interpretation, ordination of women, nature and basis of fellowship and participation in ecumenical functions.

David said the ALC feels there is room for some diversity in fellowship. He noted that ordination of women in the ALC has progressed "quietly" with a minimum of in-house squabbling.

The Missouri Synod calls for agreement in doctrine and practice before it can enter into fellowship, said the Rev. Sam Naszger, executive secretary of the committee that proposed the protest resolution.

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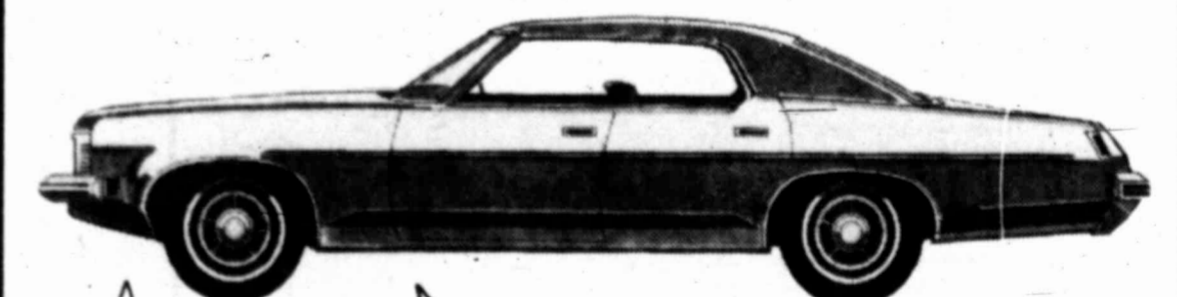
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# Brutality charges plague Israel

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sami Hassan Abdul Kaddar, a Palestinian college student, lay in a hospital bed, a large bruise across his back and his upper right arm a rainbow of dark colors.

Kaddar, 19, claimed he had been beaten by police during anti-Israeli demonstration in Ramallah on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River last March. Israeli authorities said the youth's allegation be might be true.

Kaddar told a reporter he also was insulted, made to drink water that had been used to wash

floors, forced to curse his mother and Allah, and kicked in the groin. The Israelis said these charges were lies. "It sometimes happens that things get out of hand, especially when the demonstrators are throwing rocks," a source in the Israeli military occupation government said. "But we would have no reason to do those other things."

Sami Kaddar's complaint, as far as is known, was never investigated, but his story illustrates a dilemma for Israel. Allegations of brutality and torture by Israeli prison wardens, riot police and intelligence interrogators have stung

the conscience of the nation. Israelis claim that they run the most benevolent occupation in history, and are trying to introduce democracy to a people who always lived under absolute rulers.

At the same time, the Israelis say, they must defend themselves against organized terrorists who operate in secret.

How Israel handles this delicate situation is coming under increasing scrutiny and dispute.

The most damaging charges came in a four-page article by the London Sunday Times last month. It cited at length three cases of Arabs who claimed they

were beaten, sexually assaulted, given electrical shocks or put in darkened cells the size of broom closets for long periods to obtain confessions.

In an unusual step for a government which often shrugs off attacks by the press, the Foreign Ministry published what it called a case-by-case rebuttal, and accused the Sunday Times of printing half-truths and distortions.

The government reply pointed to what it described as the undisputed integrity of Israel's independent judiciary, which occasionally has thrown out confessions which it

suspected were extracted unfairly.

Yet the charge that Israel uses torture persists.

Only once have interrogation methods been exposed at a public trial. In 1972 Maj. Gen. Behavam Zeevi, then the commander of Israel's central district, admitted in court that he had offered a pistol and one bullet in exchange for a confession from Kozo Okamoto, surviving member of the Japanese terrorist squad that committed the Tel Aviv airport massacre May 30 of that year.

Zeevi said Okamoto had begged to be allowed to commit suicide and accepted the deal.

# Legislators would like bigger breakfasts at Carter meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Jimmy Carter sincerely wants to get along better with Congress, he

might try serving bigger breakfasts when he invites lawmakers to morning meetings at the White

House. Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., is the latest con-

gressman to complain about the food at breakfast meetings with the President.

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# Heat strangles nation; deaths result from it

By The Associated Press

The heat wave gripping most of the nation has been uncomfortable to destructive and deadly.

In Davenport, Iowa, a young mother watched her four children — ages 2 to 10 — drown in the Mississippi River on Tuesday as they sought relief from the heat. Ruth Triplett, 27, who cannot swim, was helpless.

And in St. Louis officials blamed the heat for the deaths of nine persons over the past two days. Four elderly people from the same apartment building died on Monday. On Tuesday five other deaths in the area were attributed to the heat wave.

The hot weather that has been hovering over a 2,000-mile belt from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies for the past eight days — and longer in some places was not expected to let up until the weekend at the earliest.

New York City recorded a temperature of 102, a record for the day. Lamar, Colo., reported a high of 105. The thermometer reached 97 at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport, tying the record for the day.

In Maryland, Young D. Hance, the state agriculture secretary, said crops in several parts of the state are showing signs of damage from the prolonged spell of heat and no rain. Cantaloupe, tomato and cucumber crops as well as pasture land are threatened. Delaware, Virginia, Iowa and Indiana were among the other states reporting problems with crops and livestock.

In Baltimore an air pollution alert continued for a fifth day today and some industries were cutting production to reduce pollution. Air pollution alerts also were on in parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts.

Electric utilities continued to report high levels of consumption with air conditioners turned on in stores, offices, factories and homes. In Minnesota, customers of several utilities were asked to cut back use of appliances. There were scattered power outages in Colorado, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

The hot weather caused inner city residents to turn on fire hydrants and in Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern cities.

# U.S. corn crop in good shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the heat wave gripping most of the nation, the corn crop generally is in good shape, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather-crops report that "timely rains provided needed moisture to many areas of the Corn Belt, parts of the South and along the Atlantic Coast" during the week of July 11-17.

"Unusually high temperatures blanketed much of the nation, but timely rains kept most of the corn in good condition," the report said. "Corn was in the midst of the highly important silking stage."

The crop was rated "poor to fair" in most of the South from Louisiana eastward. It was considered "good" in most other areas and was in "excellent" condition in some Corn Belt areas of the Midwest.

Meanwhile, by July 17 about 88 per cent of the U.S. winter wheat crop was harvested, outpacing last year's 86 per cent rate, the report said. Spring wheat harvesting ranged from 54 per cent completed in South Dakota to 3 per cent in Minnesota.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in the north-central states and most of the South, but only "poor to fair" in the southern Atlantic states, the report said.

In its initial estimate last week of the 1977 corn crop, the USDA said it could reach a record 6.33 billion bushels, eclipsing the record 1976 harvest of 6.2 billion bushels. A new estimate will be announced on Aug. 11 based on conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, another USDA report Tuesday showed that world grain production still is expected to be of near-record size in 1977-78.

On a global basis, the report estimated wheat and feed grain production at 1,097 million metric tons, compared with last season's record of 1,104.8 million tons; A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Consumption of grain was put at 1,070.6 million tons in 1977-78, up from 1,049 million last year.

Looking to mid-1978, the report said that leftover grain reserves next July 1 might total 195.8 million tons, a record stockpile. This July 1 the world grain reserve was 169.4 million tons, and a year ago it was 113.6 million tons.

The world grain estimate, however, included USDA's July corn estimate of a record harvest this fall. Thus, any changes in that estimate in August or later will be reflected in future world grain figures.



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3-piece Vested Suits, values to \$120.00 in a group of plaids and stripes in light blue, tan or grey. Sizes 38-46, regular and 40-46 long. **79<sup>90</sup>**

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4-piece Ensemble includes two pair pants, reversible vest and coat, values to \$150.00. In dark brown, navy, black, light blue, grey or tan in 37-48 regular, and 40-46 long. **99<sup>90</sup>**

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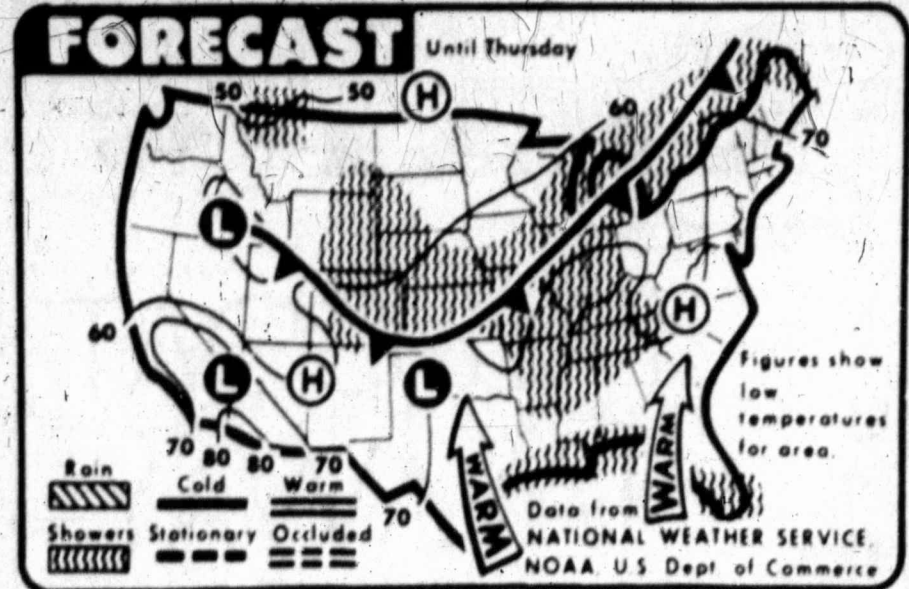
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUMMER SHOWERS are forecast Wednesday by the National Weather Service from the Plains to the Midwest and upper Mississippi Valley...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other local areas, listing various weather statistics like precipitation and temperature.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with no significant change in temperatures from day to day...

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and hot tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers this evening...

'Slow unwinding' sums up 1978 economic forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans can expect a slow reduction in unemployment next year, but face inflation of at least 6.5 per cent at the same time...

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers...



Stock prices float across an electronic board inside Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.'s new Midland office...

Begin's formula for peace talks includes Israeli troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin is proposing Israeli withdrawals on two fronts in his formula aimed at resuming Middle East peace talks...

Big Spring adopts new tax plan

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring City Council Monday approved a 16 per cent increase in property taxes. The increase amounts to 25 cents per \$100 valuation...

Lamesa board names principal for high school

LAMESA — Eugene Barkowsky, a former science teacher here, was hired last week as Lamesa High School principal by the Lamesa school board...

day of talks Tuesday with a dinner at which they toasted each with effusive praise. But they left the impression that Carter is determined to make progress toward a Middle East settlement this year...

Shortly after his arrival here, Begin gave Carter a written proposal calling for reconvening talks among Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan without preconditions...

The sources said there is no place in Begin's plan for Palestinian Liberation Organization representation at the peace talks. Begin left the proposal for Carter to study after their first meeting...

Cantaloupe frolics oblivious to world

More often, however, he was keeping running tabs on Cantaloupe, who was doing most of the "ducking." They're both from the same litter. Their mother was a Texas heeler...

Evaluators call visit 'informative'

Two federal program evaluators, in town Tuesday to size up the fate of the Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA), called their visit "informative." The two evaluators, Mrs. Yvonne Rice and Love Johnson from the Community Services Administration...

Securities firm opens city office

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., the world's largest securities company, opened an office in Midland Tuesday. The office is located at 207-N. Colorado. Joining several Merrill Lynch executives in the formal opening ceremony was Midland city councilman Gordon Marcum...

Producer vote favors beef plan

With 51 of the 52 Midland County beef producers who registered to vote in the nation's first beef referendum casting ballots, the vote was 43 in favor of the proposed Beef Market Development Plan.

Charles Welch, chairman of the Midland County Beef Development Task Force, expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the referendum and particularly at the almost perfect voting record.

The self-help program as proposed would provide funds for research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development of beef products through a check-off program by cattle producers.

Andrews council OKs rate hike for gas company

ANDREWS — City Council here has approved a 10.4 per cent rate increase for Andrews Gas Co. Ralph Tucker, owner of the gas company, originally requested a 24.2 per cent increase.

Rain disappears from forecast

The slight chance for rain predicted for Tuesday has disappeared from the forecast, but the hot temperatures remain with the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal predicting Thursday's high in the mid-90s.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79701.

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, Paid in Advance, and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS, listing subscription rates for different periods.



During a crucial meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Alexandra Morris, center, Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) director, discusses future plans with federal program evaluators Mrs. Yvonne Rice, left, and Love Johnson. (Staff Photo)

# POW exercises simulate mental, physical stress

By TED GUP  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An army marching under the hammer and sickle emblem ambushed 114 American servicemen and held them as prisoners of war within view of the U.S. Capitol.

Two battalions of Army lieutenants set out for a prisoner-of-war training center, but they did not know they would be ambushed midway by MPs dressed as Soviet soldiers and armed with rubber Russian AKM rifles.

Simulated grenades blasted the bus, signaling the beginning of one of eight prisoner-of-war training exercises conducted each year at Ft. Belvoir. Several men jumped out the windows and escaped into the woods.

They did not escape the six hours of intense duress, harassment, and humiliation that awaited the others. They only postponed it. The rules of this war game prohibited mass escapes because they would, under actual circumstances, end in

"wholesale slaughter," according to a POW training manual. Individual escape attempts were encouraged, but none occurred.

The more than 100 "POWs" remaining on the buses were yanked off, one at a time, their right arms twisted behind their backs, their heads shoved into tight-fitting burlap bags. Spun from guard to guard, they were finally hoisted into the backs of trucks and piled on top of each other like fish.

"Face down!" barked a guard, nudging his rifle butt into the prisoners' ribs.

Seven trucks loaded with the hooded prisoners pulled up 15 minutes later at the barbed wire gates of the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape Compound (SERE), a mock prisoner-of-war camp on a remote corner of Ft. Belvoir in Fairfax County, Va. Guards dressed in Soviet-style uniforms with red lapels and red stars on the caps led them through the compound gate and under a banner declaring, in Russian, "Workers of the world unite!"

The guards pushed them to their knees in the soft mud and ordered them to clasp their hands behind their hooded heads. Those slow to react were pushed forward into the mud.

Russian march music blared from speakers atop watch towers where guards manned machine guns.

you can make it," said Lt. Joe Schmalz, who spent three days as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. "I only wish I would have had it when I went over."

It brought back a lot of memories," Schmalz said as he recalled his first glimpse of the SERE Compound.

Although the main motif of the camp is Soviet, it is intended to be "an amalgam. It incorporates the peasant brutality of the North Koreans and the Vietcong, the didactic superiority of the Chinese, and the cold sophistication of the Russian KGB," the SERE instructor's manual states.

Of the 114 members of the day's POW class, many were fresh out of college and had only a few weeks' military experience. One was a woman, 21-year-old Susan Lynn Kenyon, a sum laude graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont.

The students were told they would undergo a prisoner of war training exercise, but nothing of the physical rigors or psychological torment they would be put through. Their suggested reading list included books by Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, commander of the U.S.S. Pueblo captured by the North Koreans in 1968, and Francis Gary Powers, whose reconnaissance plane was shot down over Russia in 1969.

The POW camp is part of the basic officer training course at Belvoir. The first and second lieutenants participating in Monday's exercise are receiving engineering training. The course includes instruction on how to remove enemy obstacles and to build bridges, both of which would place them near the front line of military operations and in danger of enemy capture.

"For you the war is over," Capt. Ronald Filak, the camp commandant, told the prisoners from a red star emblazoned podium.

Rule No. 1. Filak's hatred of the enemy, close friendship with another prisoner, fear for one's own safety, religious beliefs, or race prejudice," may be the key to breaking down a prisoner's resistance, the manual suggests.

Even Red Cross workers and chaplains may be working for the enemy within the mock POW camp.

Outright defiance at the compound — and at real POW camps — is discouraged in favor of a more subtle uncooperativeness, Pittman said. "The open hero can't win in a POW camp."

Those who defied their captors at SERE Compound by refusing to answer questions or by giving belligerent answers were dragged into mud holes and ordered to do push-ups, or hooded and placed in 2 1/2 by 6-foot lockers buried in the ground. Maximum confinement time was 10 minutes.

In the six-hour exercise, 15 men were examined by medics for exhaustion or minor injuries. Three of those were taken to a hospital but not admitted, and two suffered from "extreme fatigue and mild heat injury," according to a medic's report.

Several men shook uncontrollably during exercises and interrogation. Some had to be supported on the shoulders of medics.

"I'm not worried about them. They're weak. They'll survive, they really will," said Col. Harold E. Iversen, director of Ft. Belvoir's Department of Combined Arms. "We know the breaking point."

Guards are instructed to protect themselves from prisoners who may attack them, but to bear in mind that the soldiers "are under considerable emotional strain," and a feverish pace to uphold that "their judgment live trees stumps with shovels, or did exercises. "They're too conscientious," muttered Col.

the exercise by declaring that he was "going ad (administrative)," but with as little as possible. "extreme emergencies."

Guards occasionally "went ad" to inquire of a student's health if he appeared to be in serious difficulty.

Prisoners were divided into three groups and alternately underwent indoctrination, work detail and interrogation.

The indoctrination center, called the "lecture hall," was a wood hut with a portrait of Karl Marx looking out over the rows of ankle-high benches. A copy of the Geneva Convention hung inconspicuously in the corner.

"Have faith in the masses. Have faith in the party," droned a recording.

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American soldiers can withstand the most extreme torture and still refuse to answer oral questions, Chucala observed.

The inquisitors asked whom they should notify if the prisoner dies in the camp. "Susan, my wife," one POW answered. He told them he did not know where she lives and that he hadn't heard from her in a year.

When the POW left the cubicle, one of the interrogators, Lt. Col. Steven Chucala, shook his head. "He hasn't communicated with his wife for a year that up for later use. 'Maybe she's

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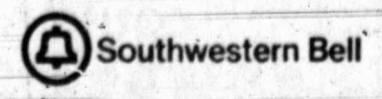
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3-Yr. 18-Mon. 3-Mo. \$3.00 \$30.00 \$3.00  
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5-Yr. 30-Mon. 5-Mo. \$5.00 \$50.00 \$5.00  
6-Yr. 36-Mon. 6-Mo. \$6.00 \$60.00 \$6.00  
7-Yr. 42-Mon. 7-Mo. \$7.00 \$70.00 \$7.00  
8-Yr. 48-Mon. 8-Mo. \$8.00 \$80.00 \$8.00  
9-Yr. 54-Mon. 9-Mo. \$9.00 \$90.00 \$9.00  
10-Yr. 60-Mon. 10-Mo. \$10.00 \$100.00 \$10.00

# North Vietnam believed in aid

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam wanted American negotiators to agree in 1973 to massive postwar aid and refused to believe that any such program would need the approval of Congress, says former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Watching the general nature of congressmen in public, they could not believe Congress was anything but a docile instrument of the administration. They told us Congress was nothing but a rubber stamp and that this was a subterfuge," Kissinger said Tuesday.

To disabuse them of that notion, a 50-page document describing the U.S. constitutional process was provided officials. It explained that not only did Congress approve all spending, it "traditionally authorizes and appropriates considerably less than the amount which the President recommends and requests."

Quoting lawmakers' speeches, the paper also observed pointedly that

## U.N. council moves for bid approval

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council moved today toward recommending Vietnam for U.N. membership after a one-day delay caused by an unexpectedly large number of speakers in the council debate.

The council's action, made possible when the United States ended its opposition to Vietnamese membership, was a prerequisite for final approval of Vietnamese membership at the next session of the General Assembly Sept. 20.

## Inspector aids city during building boom

J. D. Gregory is helping Midland cope with what many are calling the biggest building boom in the city's history.

Gregory is the city's building inspector and as such is charged with enforcing the thick volume known as the Southern Building Code which deals with varied regulations on fire escapes, steel pipes, aisles and seating on the city's new construction sites.

"He crams 80 hours of work into a 40 hour week," J. B. Keaton Jr., building official, said of Gregory. During an average month, Gregory does between 300 and 350 on-site inspections per month.

Last week, the Midland City Council voted to grant Gregory a one-year extension to work beyond retirement age.

As a building inspector, Gregory has to know the code, be a consultant to builders, and be able to explain the code and how to comply with it, Keaton said.

Gregory was active in the Midland construction business for 35 years before becoming city building inspector in 1970.

He works closely with electrical inspector Adrian Hamilton and plumb-

"there has been growing resistance to foreign assistance in the Congress in recent years. Skepticism has been voiced over aid to Indochina by many of the most powerful members of Congress. The President has stated that he will make a major effort."

The document was made public as Kissinger appeared before a House subcommittee to tell how then-President Richard M. Nixon made Hanoi a multibillion-dollar aid proposal but never told Congress about it.

The Paris peace accords signed in January 1973 contained provision for U.S. postwar aid, and Nixon told North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong in a private letter that the United States would contribute reconstruction aid "without any political conditions."

The aid would "fall in the range of" \$3.25 billion, with another \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in other assistance possibly tacked on, Nixon said, but the actual amounts would be negotiated by a Joint Economic Committee and approved via the "constitutional process" of each country — meaning U.S. congressional sanction.

Whether the lesson in the U.S. political process made an impression on the North Vietnamese is unknown, but no aid deal was concluded.

The Paris accords for which Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize began to break down. By late July, he said, Hanoi's violations became so regular "we concluded there was no basis for giving economic aid and so stopped the work of the Joint Economic Committee."

But Kissinger denied that the Nixon letter was a secret promise that the United States hadn't kept. It was not a solid commitment, he said, but a "planning figure — a ball park figure" to be used as a basis for the joint committee's negotiations.

Congress was not told about the letter, he said, because the matter of postwar aid to Hanoi never reached the stage of a formal proposal by the Nixon administration.

## Unification leader launches 'cover-up'

HOUSTON (AP) — "How would he like it if I painted his church pink?" asked the irate owner of the adult entertainment establishment called Bottoms Up.

"If I had caught him you better bet I wouldn't have kissed him on the nose," Tony Alliman added Tuesday.

Alliman was responding to the artistry of the leader of Houston's Moonies, who decided to put cardboard dresses over the nude advertisements in front of some of the adult entertainments businesses.

Patrick Hickey, Houston director of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, said he pasted the dresses over the sexy pictures.

"Should the store owners again decided to strip them of their clothes, it will at least provide with a day out in the sunshine and an afternoon of work," said Hickey, who attached the dresses with glue.

Several of the owners were not taking the action lightly. Some said they were asking their lawyers to consider filing suit against the Unification Church.

Phil Pesses, manager of one of the businesses, said he is also having his lawyer consider filing suit to pay for damage to his \$1,000 sign.



Cardboard dresses now cover the once-nude posters outside Houston adult entertainment businesses.

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Sanchez dies at age 84

McCAMEY — Adelaida W. Sanchez, 84, died Tuesday morning at Crane after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Sanchez was born April 6, 1893, at Fort Stockton. She married Andrew Sanchez. She was a housewife and a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include five daughters, Romano Hernandez of Corpus Christi, Luisa Snachez of Sanderson, Andrew Lora of Midland, of Crane and Maria Sanchez of McCamey; five sons, Braulio Sanchez of Crane, Ynes Sanchez of McCamey, Jose Sanchez of Del Rio, Elios Snachez of Fort Stockton and Mercedes of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Berialeas Delagarza of Houston and Aurora Rodriguez of Odessa; two brother, Nasario White and Santiago White, both of Borger; 53 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Services today for D. Brewer

KERRVILLE — David DeWitt Brewer, 83, of Bandera, father of Maureen Austin of Andrews, died Monday in a Kerrville hospital.

Services were to be held at 2 p. m. at

Plummer Funeral Chapel at Bandera with burial in Sunset Memorial Park at San Antonio.

Brewer was a farmer and a lifetime resident of Bandera.

Other survivors include his widow four daughters, a sister, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Marion Adams rites in Kansas

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Adams and daughter, Mrs. George Lindsey, have returned from Olathe, Kan., where they attended funeral services for Mr. Adams' sister, Marion E. Adams, 73, formerly of Midland, who died July 6 in a hospital at San Angelo. She had been in failing health in recent months.

Interment was held July 9 in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Olathe.

Miss Adams had served for many years as medical records librarian at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan., before retiring and moving to Midland in 1973. She had resided here almost four years, making her home in Trinity Towers, before going to San Angelo.

Prior to her retirement, Miss Adams long had been active in the National Medical Records Association and the Business & Professional Women's Club of Kansas City.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to Trinity Towers or a favorite charity.

## Psychiatrist studies police officer choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who has screened and counseled thousands of police officers over the last 13 years says 35 per cent of all police now on duty are "really dangerous."

The conclusion is drawn by Dr. Edward Shev of Sausalito, Calif., author of a newly published book entitled "Good Cops-Bad Cops."

Shev, 57, says that interviews and consultations with some 6,700 police officers and applicants in 20 California communities have convinced him that "natural cops constitute only 5 per cent of all police, men and women, who know intuitively how to handle both the work and pressures of being a cop."

Shev, who practices in San Francisco and is chief of neurology at Marshall Hale Memorial Hospital here, says 60 per cent of all police are "treatable" in that they perform their duties well most of the time but have a breaking point under pressure.

"But the really dangerous police are the 35 per cent who make up the third category. These are the 'untreatable' men and women — the bad cops. Their personalities are not suited to police work, and they are unable to learn about themselves or accept treatment that would allow them to function adequately as police officers," Shev said.

"We give a man or woman probably the widest discretionary authority to put us in jail, to shoot us, to crowd-control us, to take away our liberties — without understanding how stable that individual is," he added.

"My theme is, if we give somebody that much authority in a free society, I want him or her to be the sanest guy or gal that we can find."

Shev began working with police in his own town, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1965. Still at it, he screens prospective policemen, conducts psychological sessions and counsels individual officers. On Shev's psychiatric assessment, the Sausalito council chose its new police chief.

Shev says the nation's next FBI director should have a psychiatric check-up before taking office. He offers himself to President Carter, at a fee, to screen candidates for the post.

## Detroit garbage workers called off strike

DETROIT (AP) — A seven-day strike by 1,300 city garbage truck drivers has been called off while contract negotiations with the city resumed.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn got the union leaders to send their rank-and-file back to work for at least one week Tuesday after the city had requested a court injunction to halt the walkout.

Bohn withheld ruling on the injunction until the

## Sprinklers could have saved lives

BOSTON (AP) — Sprinkler systems could have saved most if not all 68 persons killed in three major prison fires in the United States and Canada this summer, says an investigator for the National Fire Prevention Association.

The walkout by Teamsters Local 214 left garbage piling in 97-degree temperatures, closed the Detroit Zoo, gave on-street parkers a ticket-free day and caused a temporary halt to a public swimming program.

It was the second time in two weeks that garbage collections had been interrupted.

Refuse pick-up already was behind schedule because there were no collections on the Fourth of July and on July 6, when 7,000 city workers, including garbage collectors belonging to another union, staged a one-day strike.

That union, Council 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, reached tentative agreement this week on a new contract. A mail ballot ratification vote is being held, with results expected in two to three weeks.



J. D. Gregory

ing inspector F. L. Kidwell to make sure the construction project matches approved plans and adheres to building requirements.

annual summer shoe clearance

further reductions

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Choose from Johansen, Selby, Red Cross, Jacqueline, Fanfare and others. Styles include shoes with rope, canvas and dress.

A wide selection of sizes and styles to select from... all on racks for easy selection.

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**WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR**

- COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
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- COATS
- JUMPSUITS
- PANTSUITS
- BLOUSES
- SWIMWEAR
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- TOPS
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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

All-Star box		Baseball's top 10		Minor Leagues	
<b>NATIONAL</b>					
Morgan	2b	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Trillo	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Garvey	1b	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Maddux	2b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Palmer	cf	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Tomlin	ss	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Foster	cf	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Morales	cf	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Luzinski	cf	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Wade	cf	11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0
Cey	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Seaver	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Smith	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Schmidt	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Stewart	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Bench	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Lavelle	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Rose	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Casper	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Vinton	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Sutton	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Simmons	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Gossage	3b	10.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Total		11.1	1.0	1.0	1.0

# Morgan: American League stars are still frustrated

Later, Garvey hit a ferocious shot that left the park in a hurry at the 430-foot mark. The Dodger first baseman had expressed an uncomfortable feeling about hitting against American League pitching because of unfamiliarity, but quickly got acquainted with a Palmer fastball.

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, the American League had the wrong game plan. "We thought that if we held them close early we'd have a good chance to win," said Boston's Carlton Fisk, the AL's starting catcher in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

(batting practice catcher Jeff Torborg) said he didn't have a good slider. We thought he was going to be all right, but he hung two sliders for home runs in the first inning.

for the frustrated American League. And the most frustrated of all was Scott, the AL's home run leader, who took a back seat as a starter to the .394 batting average of Minnesota's Rod Carew, although he has outmanned the Twins' star 25-6.

"The thing about playing in an All-Star Game is you don't know the pitchers or what they throw," said Garvey. "I think I faced Jim Palmer once in spring training many, many moons ago. So you just try to get something over the plate." Palmer tried to sneak the fastball by me that he struck me out with in the first inning. I was ready this time.

After Steve Garvey of Los Angeles struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled. Cincinnati's George Foster doubled him home and Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer. Before they ever came to bat, the American Leaguers were behind 4-0.

"I can't blame the mound. The homers by Morgan and Luzinski were on high sliders. They were just bad pitches. It wasn't the normal Jim Palmer, was it?"

"But we didn't have our best players on the field at the start of the game and you've got to blame the fans—they're the ones who made the choices. All of the National League's heavy artillery was on the field while our heavy artillery was on the pine (the bench).

**UBS TWO-BIT BEER**

FRIDAY JULY 22  
Cubs vs Shreveport  
a can of ice cold Miller Lite for 25¢

Cub Stadium 7:30 P.M.

While Garvey was expressing apprehension, teammate Don Sutton was expressing awe. "I was in total awe at the start," said the Los Angeles right-hander. "I didn't know if it was raining, snowing or sleeting; if I was in the desert, in the mountains, or at the ocean."

Oakland owner on stand

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective August 3, 1977, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

**Fight results**

OKLAHOMA City, Okla. — Sean O'Grady Oklahoma City knocked out Ricardo Flores Mexico City 2, but-lame-right.

Women's softball  
Mallard Exploration 10, Apache Gassers-8  
Hiphuggers-15, Park Center YMCA-5  
Ms. Demeanors-9, Willie's Workers-4

Not enough, however  
Garvey made up for his firstinning strikeout with a booming home run to lead off the third that kayoed Palmer. The AL didn't get started until a two-run double by Chicago's Richie Zisk in the sixth. Willie Randolph of New York singled a run across in the seventh but San Diego's Dave Winfield delivered a two-run single in the NL eighth that proved decisive when Boston's George Scott slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis says talk of a "criminal element" in pro football is nonexistent—despite testimony to the contrary by Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

The new schedules will result in a 23.63 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

**Pro soccer**

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Toronto	10	12	35	29	46
St. Louis	10	12	28	26	46
Rochester	9	12	29	28	42
Chicago	8	13	28	32	37
Connecticut	4	16	23	34	24

"I think I was fortunate that an American League umpire was behind the plate," said Sutton, referring to the practice of calling high pitches for strikes in the American League. "I threw a lot of high sliders. But after one of them was called for a strike, I was able to hit the corners."

Davis took his stand on the matter Tuesday outside the courtroom here where George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit is being tried.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies are also available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

## BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE SUMMER SALE

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LOWEST PRICE EVER

RCA XL-100 100% solid state color TV

\$317<sup>00</sup> W/T

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Philco 19" diagonal Boss 101 Color \$327<sup>00</sup> W/T

Philco 25" BOSS 300 Color TV \$527<sup>00</sup> W/T

RCA XL-100 Color TV

COMPACT CONSOLE

YOUR CHOICE \$599<sup>00</sup> W/T

25" diagonal

RCA ColorTrak

YOUR CHOICE \$699<sup>00</sup> W/T

Philco 25" BOSS 300 Color TV

YOUR CHOICE \$527<sup>00</sup> W/T

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLES

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Philco 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE \$139<sup>00</sup>

508 W. WALL 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. 682-4376

**Balie Griffith Firestone**

DELLWOOD MALL 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. 694-8891

# Appeals court takes up Alaska line rate

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has taken under advisement a case involving interim rates for the Trans-Alaska pipeline after hearing charges the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) had incomplete information in setting the rates.

The appellate court, comprised of Chief Judge John Brown and Judges John C. Godbold and Paul C. Roney, was asked Tuesday to set aside a June 28 ICC order setting a rate of \$4.20 a barrel. The oil companies had sought tariffs ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44.

Andrew J. Kilcarr, attorney for Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co., contended the ICC erred by failing to receive

expert testimony during a hearing. "That is the point, they never held a hearing," Kilcarr said.

Kilcarr said the ICC acted without benefit of information on the actual cost of construction of the pipeline and without expert testimony on the uniqueness of the risks involved in the \$9 billion pipeline project.

Kilcarr said it is possible the tariffs proposed by the companies could be found to be too low once all factors are considered.

"But all the factors were not considered," he said. "We are losing dollars we'll never recover if they eventually find our rates were correct."

Marvin Schwartz, representing BP Pipelines Inc., said the British Petroleum subsidiary alone would lose \$43 million in revenues during the first six months of operations.

Charles H. White Jr., associate ICC general counsel, said it was true actual costs of the pipeline were not used but that the commission accepted data provided by the companies.

"There was cause for the finding of probable unjust and unreasonable rates," White said.

Alaska Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said the tariffs proposed by the companies were outrageous and at least \$2.50 too high.

"The eventual tariff will be substantially lower than the interim rate," Gross said. "The realistic probability is the rate will be substantially lower."

Gross said the higher rates would cost Alaska hundreds of millions of dollars in that the state's oil royalty is based on the wellhead value of production less transportation costs.



Douglas B. Swift

# Midlander leaves Koch

Douglas B. Swift, former geologist with Koch Exploration Co. in Midland, has joined Shenandoah Oil Corp. as senior exploration geologist for the Fort Worth Division.

Prior to joining Koch, Swift was associated with Texaco Inc. in Midland.

Swift will be responsible for prospect origination and outside prospect evaluation in the Fort Worth Division, with emphasis on the Permian Basin area.

He will be headquartered in Fort Worth.

# Briscoe urges support of deep-water oil port

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged a House committee chairman to support a bill that would authorize a deep-water port financed with state bonds but that would not use state credit.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, head of the State Affairs Committee, spent most of Tuesday afternoon in Briscoe's office.

Uher told reporters the bill "probably" will be approved by the committee today, with some amendments.

Uher said, "No, we haven't been sitting on it. We've been studying it." Then he broke into laughter and said, "I tried to say it with a straight face."

The Senate approved the bill after a 40-minute speech by its sponsor, Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, got a laugh when he asked Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, "Mr. President, in order to save time is it possible to have a full reading of the (voluminous) bill?"

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, suggested defaulting on the bonds would hurt the credit of the state and cause interest rates on other state bonds to go up.

Schwartz disagreed. "In order for there to be a default, senator, it would require every oil company in the Gulf area, including Dow Chemical Co., to go broke," he said.

Besides, bond experts say there can be no reflection on the credit of the state when the bonds say on their face they are to be repaid solely with money collected from the use of the

facility built with the bonds, he said.

Exxon, Mobil and Gulf have withdrawn from the consortium of oil companies that made up Seadock, the private organization that would operate the deep-water port. According to one witness, they complained the U. S. Justice Department put conditions on the federal license in an effort to control the big oil companies in ways Justice has been unable to accomplish through Congress or the courts.

The revenue bonds would be sold before construction could begin, Schwartz said. The large oil companies, including the three that withdrew from Seadock, would buy the bonds, guaranteeing their repayment, he said.

They would buy the bonds because they need the port, he said. Super-tankers can be unloaded at such a facility in 24 or 36 hours. Today, it takes three and four weeks to unload super-tankers into several smaller tankers that can get into land ports.

Approximately 150,000 jobs in Texas depend on the continued importation of crude oil, Schwartz said.

# Ward test flows load

American Quasar Petroleum Corp. was continuing to flow back load at No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit, wildcat reentry project, six miles north of Barstow in Ward County.

It flowed gas at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet per day, natural, through unidentified perforations at 14,915-14,946 feet.

Operator acidized the pay section with 5,000 gallons, and it then flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 14 barrels of load water in 24 hours.

Drilled to 20,200 feet, and completed as the Fusselman pay opener in the Quito field by Gulf Oil Corp. in 1971, it has been plugged back to 15,250 feet.

It is 1,770 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 210, block 34, H&C survey.

# Oil discovery finals in Sterling

Crane County gained an oil discovery, a wildcat site was staked in Northwest Sterling, and Reeves and Ward areas drew sites for prospects.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1 Brown Foundation as a Tubb discovery in South Crane, 13 miles southwest of Crane town.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 22.4 gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1.116-1. Completion was through perforations at 3,589-3,595 feet, following 4,500 gallons of acid and 6,000 gallons, plus 16,500 pounds of sand fracture treatment on the pay section.

Total depth is 3,800 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and it is plugged back to 3,748 feet.

Tops reported under kelly bushing elevation of 2,351 feet were Yates, 1,176; San Andres, 2,206; Glorieta, 2,895; upper Clear Fork, 3,209; Tubb, 3,572; and lower Clear Fork, 3,646 feet.

The new well is 7,250 feet from

# WARD PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a 1/2-mile south stepout to the six-well Wolfcamp oil area of the War-Wink, South multipay field of Ward County. It is No. 1-13-18 University.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, ULS, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

# Extenders complete

Pool extenders have been finished in Edwards, Upton and Crockett sections.

The Rocksprings, West (Canyon) gas field of Edwards gained a fourth well and 1/2-mile east extension with completion of Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Homer Rudasill.

The well gauged an absolute open flow potential of 738,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,856-1,079 feet.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 6,520 feet, and plugged back to 3,950 feet.

Location is 3,082 feet from northwest and 844 feet from southwest lines of section 17, block 10, GH&A survey.

UPTON EXTENDER  
Holly Energy, Inc., Midland, completed its No. 2 Amacker as a current third Devonian oiler and 1/2-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Amacker field of Upton.

It flowed on 24-hour potential test, making 132 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 3.752-1.

It was finished through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,354-11,448 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 87, block D, CC&D&RGNG survey.

CROCKETT WELL  
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas, No. 2-D P. L. Childress has been finished to extend the 7520 Canyon gas pay 1 1/2 miles southeast in the Crockett part of the Ozona, Northeast field.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 66,027-1.

It flowed through perforations at 7,457-8,435 feet. The pay section had been fractured with 45,000 gallons and 75,000 pounds of sand.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block EF, GC&SF survey.

# RRC refuses rate increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has refused Southern Union Gas Co.'s request for a rate increase in Austin.

The company asked for a \$2,357,400 increase, and a city consultant recommended \$1,145,417 increase, which Southern Union agreed to accept.

The Austin city council, however, denied any increase, and the company appealed to the commission.

In other action, the commission granted Lone Star Gas Co. an increase in its service rates for Bryan Alstyne in Grayson County. The increase raises the charge for 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$24.22 to \$27.07.

Lone Star had sought a charge of \$28.34 and appealed to the commission after Van Alstyne rejected that figure.

# ENERGY OIL & GAS

ments to make sure the state is never held liable for activities associated with the offshore terminal.

The bill won swift approval in the Senate Tuesday, 23-4.

Uher said he has been reluctant to support the measure. "I just don't like to see the state get into the business of being a billion-dollar undertaking," he said.

Briscoe argued that the bill is needed as a backup to the continued effort to secure private financing for the project, Uher said.

Asked if he had been sitting on the

# Field tests scheduled

Field test sites have been staked in Nolan and Sutton counties.

Markay Oil & Gas Co., Midland, plans No. 1 Vernon Smith in the three-well Rowan & Hope, Northwest (Canyon) oil pool of Nolan.

The test is slated for a bottom depth of 6,500 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 2,900 feet from east lines of section 34, block 23, T&PS survey, two miles north of Roscoe.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland accounted for the Sutton stepout. It is No. 4-61 Hicks, a northwest offset to a recently completed 3/4-mile west extension to Canyon gas production in the Miers field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora and a twin to the firm's No. 1-61 Hicks, Canyon gasser in the Sawyer pool.

# Explorer site staked

Delta-Gulf Inc., of San Antonio, staked site for a 8,100-foot explorer in Dickens County. It is the No. 1 Roy Scott.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 181, block 1, H&G survey, five miles southwest of Spur.

# Field work announced

Pool tests have been planned for Garza, Scurry and Sutton sections.

Young Oil Corp. of Fort Worth, intends to drill No. 1-33 Slaughter-Lott, an 8,400-foot Ellenburger test on the northwest side of the Texas multipay field of Garza.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 2, T&NO survey, abstract 256, nine miles south of Post.

SCURRY TEST  
A. J. Vogel, Inc., Midland, plans a north stepout to the five-well Tri-We (reef) field of Scurry. It is No. 1-A Brooks.

Drillsite is 2,154 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, H&C survey, three miles southwest of Snyder. Planned depth is 7,000 feet.

SUTTON PROJECTS  
Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston filed application for No. 1-23 ARCO-Phillips, a 1/2-mile south stepout to a three-well west extension sector of the Aldwell Ranch, (Canyon) field of Sutton, 18 miles southwest of Sonora.

It spots 1,550 feet from north and 1,921 feet from west lines of section 23, block G, GWT&P survey. It is slated for a bottom depth of 9,900 feet.

A three-mile east and 2 1/2-mile north outpost to Canyon gas production has been planned for the Sutton part of the Sawyer field. It is No. 1-35 Eade.

Drillsite is 2,500 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 35, block 7, TW&NG survey. It's slated to 5,100 feet. It is located about 25 miles southeast of Sonora.

# Lea sector gains test

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Chambers-Federal as a 10,600-foot undegated test in Lea County, N.M., 3/4 mile north of the Morton, East (Wolfcamp) field, and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Morton, North (Permo-Pennsylvanian) pool.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 33-14-35e, eight miles northwest of Lovington.

# Oil discovery finals in Sterling

Crane County gained an oil discovery, a wildcat site was staked in Northwest Sterling, and Reeves and Ward areas drew sites for prospects.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1 Brown Foundation as a Tubb discovery in South Crane, 13 miles southwest of Crane town.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 22.4 gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1.116-1. Completion was through perforations at 3,589-3,595 feet, following 4,500 gallons of acid and 6,000 gallons, plus 16,500 pounds of sand fracture treatment on the pay section.

Total depth is 3,800 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and it is plugged back to 3,748 feet.

Tops reported under kelly bushing elevation of 2,351 feet were Yates, 1,176; San Andres, 2,206; Glorieta, 2,895; upper Clear Fork, 3,209; Tubb, 3,572; and lower Clear Fork, 3,646 feet.

The new well is 7,250 feet from

# Two fields reopened in West Texas areas

Fields were reopened in Schleicher and Runnels counties and wildcat sites have been staked in Schleicher, Irion, Tom Green and Nolan sections.

The P.W. (Canyon) gas field of Schleicher was reopened with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A O Dean, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, for a calculated, absolute open flow gauge of 2.45 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 6,628-6,648 feet, after treating the section with 2,500 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons and 44,000 pounds of sand fracture. Gas-condensate ratio was 29.690-1, and condensate gravity is 65.2 degrees.

Wellsite is 4,676 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 33, block TT, TCR survey, 1/4 mile east of the original operator.

WILDCATS SLATED  
Tucker Drilling Co., of San Angelo filed application for a 3,800-foot venture in Schleicher. It is No. 1 Womack.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27, block I, GH&A survey, 1/2 mile east of the depleted Biheck (Strawn) oil field and 18 miles east and slightly north of Eldorado.

Tucker also will drill No. 1 Robinson as a 5,900-foot wildcat in Schleicher, 16 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block I, GH&A survey, two miles southwest of the Otto field, but separated by deepwaters.

Tucker No. 1 Brown, a 6,200-foot prospect, spots 1 1/2 miles west of the O'Harrow (Strawn) gas pool.

Drillsite is 2,640 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 79, block H, GH&A survey, 16 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Tucker No. 1 Reichert is planned as a 6,200-foot venture, 15 miles northeast of Eldorado.

It spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 49, block M, GH&A survey, 1/2 mile east of the depleted R.E.G. multipay gas field.

Also, Parcross Oil Corp. of Fort Worth has rescheduled to wildcat depth of 8,900 feet, and amended to No. 1-A Edmiston, the former No. 4-A Edmiston, pool test in the Henry Speck field of Schleicher, 10 miles west of Eldorado.

New location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section

north-east and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 3, block 1, H&C survey, two miles west of the W.E.R. (San Andrews and Clear Fork) field.

STERLING PROSPECTOR  
MAPCO, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., No. 1 C. R. McDonald has been scheduled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Northwest Sterling, one mile southwest of the marginal Credo, North (Wolfcamp) gas field.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 30, W&NW survey, 17 miles northwest of Sterling City.

REEVES OUTPOST  
Dyco Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Cline is a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the three-well San Martine (Fusselman) gas field of Reeves County.

The test is projected to 11,500 feet, and spots 990 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 71, PSL survey, eight miles west of Toyah.

61, block D, GC&SF survey  
RUNNELS REOPENER  
Gardner sand oil production has been reestablished in the depleted Byers field of Runnels by Waish & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler.

The firm's No. 1 Cora Byers, 1/2 mile north of the original opener, finished for a daily flowing potential of 55 barrels of 13-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1.327-1.

Completion was effected on a 14-64-inch choke and through perforations at 3,820-3,827 feet, after treating the pay section with 250 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 3,953 feet and it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Plugged-back depth is 3,935 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,867 feet from east lines of J. K. Thompson survey 156, five miles northeast of Ballinger.

IRION PROSPECTOR  
Reece Oil & Mineral Co. of San Angelo has announced location for a 7,850-foot Strawn wildcat in Irion, five miles southwest of Mertzon. It is No. 1 Myra Tankersley.

It is 668 feet from south and 403 feet from east lines of San Antonio Ditch survey 1, three miles east of Strawn and 3/4 mile east of Canyon production in the Sixty-Seven field.

TOM GREEN TEST  
J. Frank Stringer of San Angelo intends to drill No. 1 J. Willis Johnson, a 5,400-foot exploratory test in Tom Green, 5 1/2 miles east of Christoval.

Drillsite is 660 feet from most easterly southeast and from most easterly northeast lines of William Scherz survey 548, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Christoval field.

MCCULLOCH VENTURE  
Also, a 450-foot wildcat has been planned for McCulloch County by L. B. Wood of Breckenridge. It is No. 1-B Bertha Ina Cates.

It spots 492 feet from north and 1,158 feet from west lines of section 283, H&C survey, abstract 738, 1/2 mile northwest of Mercury and in the McCulloch shallow field.

NOLAN PROSPECTOR  
Texas, Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Abilene, filed application for No. 1 T. D. Young as a 6,950-foot wildcat in Nolan, four miles southeast of Boscoe.

It is 2,500 feet from north and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 55, block 22, 1-B survey, one mile northeast of the Estaban multipay field.

# DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; id 12,531 feet; pumped 125 barrels of oil, 68 barrels of load water and 102 barrels of formation water in 125 hours through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; id 4,589 feet, testing "light" through perforations at 4,474-4,562 feet.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good; drilling 9,286 feet in shale and lime.

HMH No. 1 Conrad; drilling 3,200 feet in lime, shale.

CROCKETT — Beach No. 1 Freese; id 3,794 feet, still fishing.

C&K No. 3-A Amacker; id 6,684 feet, pb 6,330 feet; flowed 551 barrels of oil and 2 7/8 barrels of water in 24 hours through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,718-4,734 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover; id 8,854 feet, still fishing.

COKE — Graham No. 1-36 Rawlings; drilling 5,046 feet in shale.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; id 12,190 feet, swabbed 10 barrels of fluid, no description in 10 1/2 hours, through perforations at 12,093-12,216 feet.

ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fasken; id 12,380 feet, moving off rotary.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Mayer; drilling 5,209 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-WI Shugart; drilling 9,457 feet in lime, sand.

C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; id 11,441 feet, taking a drillstem test from 11,240-11,441 feet.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; id 9,900 feet, moving off rotary and preparing to move in a completion unit.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal; drilling 275 feet in anhydrite.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal; drilling 1,300 feet in lime, shale.

Moncrief No. 3-1 Lechuguilla Canyon; drilling 9,474 feet in lime. A two-hour drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian lime from 9,322-9,375 feet, surfaced gas in 27 minutes, at the maximum, daily rate of 57,000 cubic feet, and recovered 557 feet of gas-cut drilling mud.

Exxon No. 1-CU New Mexico State; drilling 5,730 feet.

Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; drilling 3,051 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Fasken; id 6,625 feet in lime, sand and shale, preparing to take a drillstem test.

C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; taking drillstem test 11,240-11,441 feet.

GAINES — Cities Service No. 1-A Peters; drilling 10,436 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; drilling 11,580 feet in lime, shale.

Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman, waiting on rotary.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 2 Haymes; drilling 6,560 feet in lime.

Union of California No. 1 Woodruff; swabbed 11 barrels of fluid, cut 40 to 60 per cent oil, in four hours, through perforations at 5,904-5,918 feet, after acidizing with 2,900 gallons.

IRION — Hystech No. 2-105 Rocker B; preparing to fracture through perforations at 7,607-8,600 feet, and test.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; drilling 14,504 feet in lime, shale.

Mewbourne No. 1-G State; drilling 6,120 feet in lime.

Moncrief No. 7-8 State; drilling 12,440 feet in lime, shale.

Moncrief No. 1-28 State; drilling 14,504 feet in lime, shale, from 12,275-12,125 feet, tool open three hours, surfaced gas in 34 minutes at the maximum, daily rate of 30,000 cubic feet, and recovered 1,945 feet of water cushion.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed-Federal; drilling 3,939 feet in anhydrite.

Tipperary No. 1-28 State; drilling 10,151 feet in lime, shale.

Brook No. 1 Maudin; swabbed water, no oil, through perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet. Shut in, waiting on orders.

LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry; id 5,125 feet, preparing to drill out cement in 1 1/2-inch casing.

PECOS — Exxon No. 1 Crawford; drilling 6,887 feet.

Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice; drilling 9,170 feet in lime and shale.





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Masonry, sand, re-fill. Lot cleaning, low maintenance, landscaping.  
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Tired of mowing & weeding the yard? Let Jim do it for you. The swim of things with a beautiful POLYNESIAN POOL. Free Estimates. Jim Loftin 694-5192

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. August 4, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (810-117-17)

**SPACE AD DEADLINES:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday  
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

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2. Excellent pay plan.  
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Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

**DISPLAY DEADLINES:**  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday  
4:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS, PAINTERS AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT WANTED.** Apply at 2209 North Big Spring 682-5031.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
FOR help with an unpaid property call Edna Gladney Home Ft. Worth Texas. 190-772-1106

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Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed. No pay for travel. Part-time Temporary Help Service 683-6111 for appointment

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DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4772. 24-hour service.

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One year working experience. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. Apply 8 to 5. FM Company, Inc. South Midland Drive. 694-7792

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To run a 22 person cleaning crew. Hours 4pm to 10pm. Call 682-5782 or come by 210 N. Big Spring #102.

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Beautiful Spanish Oaks Ranch in the Abilene vicinity needs mature couple to cook and maintain lodge and grounds. Housing and food provided. Salary handsome. Salary mail-in format resume and or questions to: P. O. Box 2757 Abilene, Texas 79604

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Need to hire steady, dependable individual to maintain inventory stock and handle shipping & receiving. Would train the right person. Company is small, local and stable. Reply to Box N 7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

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EXPERIENCED drywall hangers wanted. Hourly or piece work. 683-7955 after 4 PM.

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Long term and short term. Farms, ranches, and commercial.  
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**PERSONALS**  
Last & Found  
LOST male cat, Orange, white feet, white stomach. Large, tall, black. Mariana. 687-3136. Reward

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# Secret drinker finally got help

"I was a secret alcoholic. I never drank in public or at the office, didn't sip meals, never had hangovers so my work was not affected; yet each evening and weekends I drank until I was very drunk and often could remember little, if any, of the evening before."

This was the story of one person who was aided through the facilities of the Midland Council on Alcoholism, one of 20 agencies which receive funds from the United Way of Midland.

For 1978, the Midland Council on Alcoholism has been budgeted for 2,300 from the United Way. Its work, and the activities of the other agencies, will touch the lives of more than 60,000 Midland County residents a year.

The following narrative tells how the Midland family was brought together as the result of the Midland Council of Alcoholism. It is a true story, but the person who tells it will remain anonymous.

"My family worked fulltime at the word of my problem drinking from seeping out into the community. My wife and children stopped having their friends in and made excuses for my broken engagements. They found that to keep the peace it was better not to talk to me."

"If someone said something as simple as 'The car has a flat' or 'It's raining,' I'd say it was their fault. I'd yell a lot, maybe throw something. When I began drinking more and more, I'd even strike my wife or one of the children. On the other hand, I might get furious because I was ignored and start the same erratic behavior. As

long as they covered up my mistakes, protected me, and didn't make waves, everything was dandy for me.

"But that wasn't so for my wife. The family was literally falling apart and she was driven to the point of calling the Council of Alcoholism seeking help. She was told it isn't true that an alcoholic cannot be helped until he wants help. It is true there is little chance that the alcoholic will stop drinking as long as other people remove all painful consequences for him. She was told that if she could change, stop protecting me and make me responsible for my behavior and my actions, perhaps I would change.

"By finding help for herself it would protect the children in many ways and might unlock the door to my recovery in the future. She was really caught between the advancing illness of alcoholism and the wall built of ignorance, shame and embarrassment. She needed information and counseling, not because she caused my illness, but because she and the children were being destroyed by it.

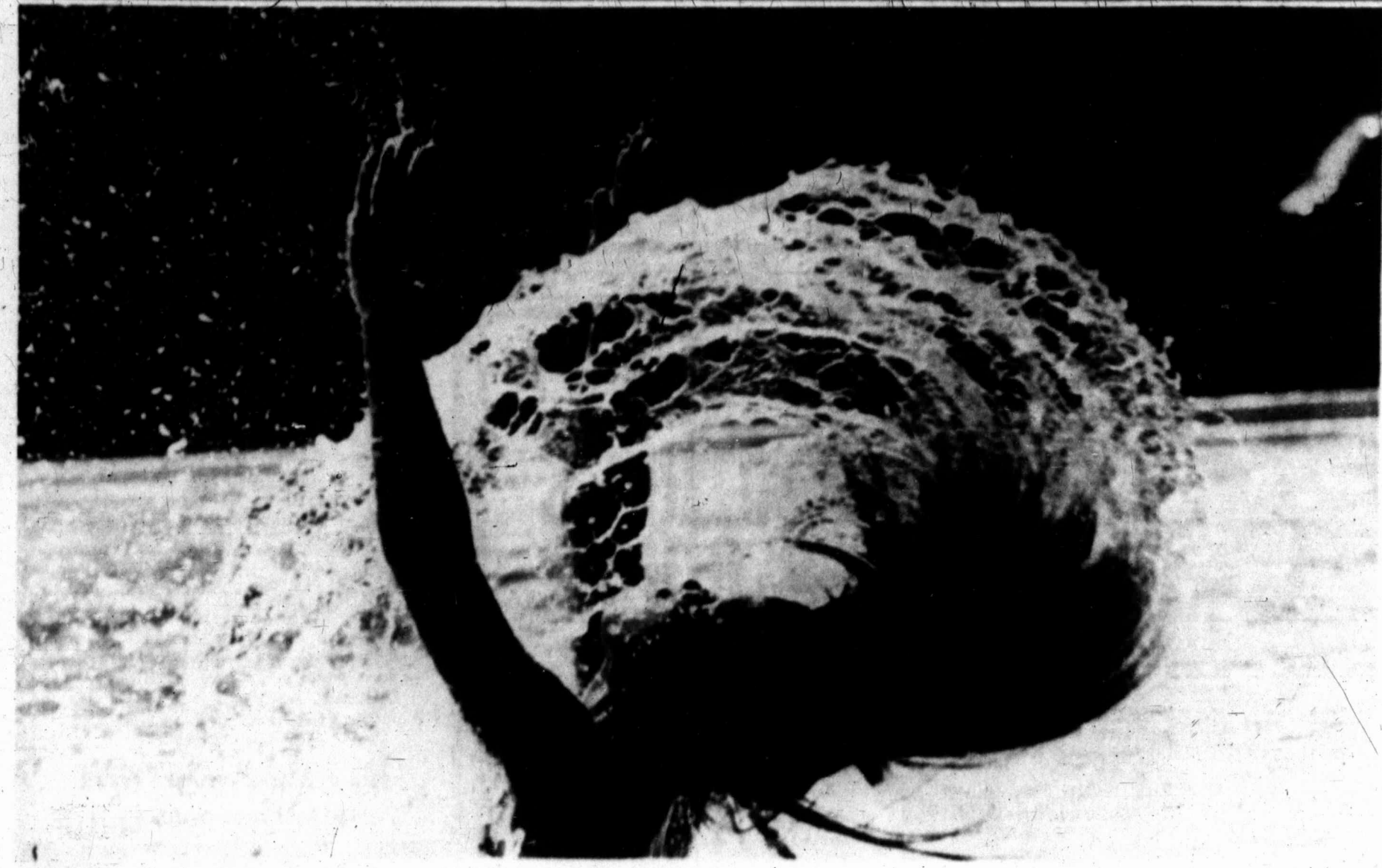
"If I had heard the things she was told then, I'd have said a thing or two about all that hogwash. After all, I had told her repeatedly that I could stop drinking any time I wanted to and that I didn't need any help!

"The Council discussed several options available to receive help and my wife chose an Al-Anon Family Group. Gaining new friends, who understood because they had lived through similar pain and tension, was very important to her at that time. Alateen was suggested for our teenagers and the Council made personal-contact referrals to these two groups for my family.

"Well, time marched on and one sober Sunday morning I woke up to the fact that my family had gradually become quite independent of me. No longer were they tiptoeing around. Now they were just busy with their own lives, laughing and having fun together and with friends who were coming in again. I didn't like the way things were going at all. I was all alone, no longer a part of the family, and I suddenly wanted to be accepted back in the family more than anything else in life.

"This was the motivation for me to stay sober and I admitted I needed help to keep my sobriety. So, four years and twenty-one days ago today, I shakily picked up the phone and called a member of Alcoholics Anonymous to come over and talk with me.

Today I'm still an alcoholic, but a recovering alcoholic...as long as I don't take that first drink. I opened that door and found my family waiting for me to join them."



SPRINGING FROM THE water in an attempt to keep cool is Shelly Crist, 16, of Mansfield, Ohio. Ohioans crowded to the pools Tuesday as temperatures zoomed past 90.

# Legislators eye nursing homes

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators expected to vote today on bills tightening control of the multi-million dollar nursing home industry, whose reputation was tarred by the beating of an old woman in Lufkin.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, planned to ask senators to take up his bill during their morning session.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said he would make a similar move in the House this afternoon if printed copies of his version were distributed before lunch.

Both measures, backed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, make the State Health Department totally responsible for

nursing home regulation. They provide two to 10 years in prison for nursing home employees who deliberately injure patients.

They also would enable the health department to shut down a nursing home for up to 10 days if conditions posed an immediate threat to the life or health of a resident.

The House Committee on Health and Welfare voted Ezzell's bill to the floor at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday after working on it all day.

Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, failed 6-4 to give the Texas Department of Public Welfare the full responsibility for regulating nursing homes.

Under present law, the health

department licenses nursing homes while the welfare department inspects them for adequacy of services and living conditions.

Whitehead said both the Hobby Commission on government economy and the Legislative Budget Board had recommended placing the homes under the welfare department.

"Then we had one Yankee come into Texas and make a whirlwind investigation and misleading allegations. If we continue to stampede because one Yankee came down here a few days, I can't see it," Whitehead said.

He referred to David Holton, chief investigator for the U. S. House Select Committee on Aging, who issued a

critical report after the Lufkin beating came to light.

The committee voted 8-1 to instruct the health department to grade nursing homes and require them to post their grades prominently. Those with superior ratings could advertise them.

"In my opinion it is like awarding a Best Western franchise as far as nursing homes are concerned," objected Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

"We either want to start a program of incentives or keep the mediocre and mundane service we are getting," said Rep. Fred Orr, D-DeSoto, who sponsored the amendment.



A HOT DAY in New York caused teenagers Pam Sutherland, left and Melanje Stone of Queens to try to cool off in this ornamental fountain. The temperature in Manhattan reached 102 degrees Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Complaints under investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Fort Bend County sheriff's department and the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens are investigating complaints of mistreatment of residents at the Richmond School for the mentally retarded.

Bill Schnapp, executive director of the association, said the allegations include mistreatment of some youths by other residents of the school, and negligence by staff members.

"At this point, we have received written statements from parents of residents, residents, and other knowledgeable parties," Schnapp

said. "To me, they are only allegations right now. I can't comment on the validity of them. All I can say is that they are very serious allegations."

A woman complained that her son had been abused by a counselor. She asked that her name not be used because her son had been threatened.

Other allegations, Schnapp said, "include those that medical care has not been delivered in a timely and competent manner."

Fort Bend County Sheriff's Lt. J.A. Farrar said he is investigating

charges of sexual activity.

The Richmond State school is a co-educational residential facility for the mentally retarded. The residents range in age from eight to 40.

"There are a lot of allegations being made," said James A. Law, school superintendent. "I think they are unfounded."

Schnapp said the association is very concerned about the charges and will work with the school, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and other appropriate groups in the investigation.

# Archer Parr may never stand trial

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — "Active tuberculosis" and "other complications" might prevent Archer Parr, former county judge of scandal-plagued Duval County, from ever standing trial on state charges of theft, says a federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney James R. Gough of Houston gave the report in a letter to State District Court Judge Darrell Hester. Judge Hester received it Tuesday.

The letter said the 51-year-old nephew of the late George Parr, the infamous "Duke of Duval," will not be moved next week from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., to stand trial in Texas.

Before entering the hospital in May, Parr was serving a 10-year term for perjury at the federal prison at Marion, Ill.

Parr's trial on the state theft charges stemming from scandals that racked the South Texas county was to begin July 25.

The short letter said: "I talked today with a member of the staff of Dr. P. J. Ciccone, Director of the Mexical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Missouri, about Archer Parr. I was advised that Mr. Parr still has active tuberculosis and cannot be moved for at least two months."

He also indicated that Mr. Parr had other "complication" that seemed to be developing which might be more serious than the tuberculosis. He did not elaborate further but suggested that we contact their office again in about two months.

"My opinion from the conversation is that they do not ever expect Mr. Parr to be able to stand trial even through they would not say so directly."

Parr was returned to Texas last fall to stand trial on the same charges. His plea bargaining efforts, however, were voided by Hester, who would not accept the deal struck by state prosecutors and Parr's attorney.

The plea bargaining arrangement would have allowed Parr to serve a 10-year jail term on one state count at the same time he was serving the federal sentence for perjury.

# Goodrich Hegl Tuesday winner

Goodrich Hegl won the best table topics award at the Tuesday meeting of the Pop-up Toastmasters.

A three-way tie for best speaker included Bruce Lendrum, Gordon Craig and Irving Jarratt. Best evaluator award went to Harri Medi.

The meeting next Tuesday will be the anniversary meeting, and all former toastmasters are invited to attend.

# Lions group reactivated

Representatives of eight of the Midland Lions Clubs, including the Terminal and Greenwood clubs, were present Monday night at the home of Happy Bond, 1600 Gulf St., when the Midland Lions Presidents Council was reactivated for the coming year.

Bond, deputy governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, and Horace Robb, zone chairman, were in charge of the reorganization procedure. Bond is a member of the Southside club and Robb is the immediate past president of the Downtown club.

Fred Johnson, president of the Southside Lions Club, was named chairman of the council.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6, in the Southside club's building.

It was announced that a meeting of the district governor's cabinet will be held July 30 at the Coach Inn at San Angelo.

Refreshments were served at the Monday night session.

The other clubs, in addition to Terminal and Greenwood, are Downtown, Southside, Westside, Eastside, Morning, Evening and Tall City.

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# Dry cleaning fluid induces cancer in mice tests

By VICTOR COHEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The country's most widely used dry cleaning fluid causes cancer in mice and may be a danger to 100,000 workers, as well as patrons of the nation's 18,000 coin-operated cleaning shops, the National Cancer Institute will report soon.

Dry cleaning spokesmen maintained Monday that the only practical substitute for the chemical — perchloroethylene of "perc" — would be barred from wider use in most cities by fire codes. They called "perc" safe by "any reasonable standards."

"We could wind up with dirtier clothes if we have to abandon it," said Charles Riggott, executive vice president of the International Fabricare Institute.

The NCI findings — to be published in the Federal Register about Sept. 1 — are based on a study in which mice were force-fed perchloroethylene for two years. Of males who lived that long, from 56 to 65 per cent (depending on the chemical's dosage) got liver cancer; of female survivors, 40 per cent developed cancers.

The findings will go to regulatory

agencies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Environmental Protection Agency for further investigation and possible action, said Dr. Richard Griesemer, director of NCI's carcinogenesis bioassay program.

"When a chemical is a carcinogen in man, it's also a carcinogen in animals," he said. "So we have to assume that every chemical hazardous in animals is also a carcinogen in man until proved otherwise."

OSHA's own laboratory arm, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, a year ago reported that mice exposed to large amounts of the same chemical gave birth to offspring with birth defects. NIOSH recommended that permissible exposure levels for workers be cut in half.

EPA last February issued a report saying the cleaning industry expels 270,000 tons of solvents into the air every year, and there may be a need to curb these emissions to help control air pollution.

Neither OSHA nor EPA has taken any new actions.

"The NCI findings should force

them to do so," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader Health Research Group and member of an NCI advisory body that voted to recommend that perchloroethylene "be considered to pose a carcinogenic (cancer-causing) risk to humans."

Officials of the Drycleaning Industry Council and the Dow Chemical Co., which makes the chemical, said: "The NCI study was unrealistic, an argument put forth recently by critics

of saccharin studies in which animals were exposed to doses no one normally would encounter.

"Dow studies in which rats breathed vapor concentrations three to six times those now permitted in the worst place produced no cancers. Griesemer called the NCI test method a "standardized, approved one, accepted worldwide."

Riggott and William Fisher, director of the cleaning industry's IFI

Research Center in Silver Spring, Md., said there are two other kinds of solvents in wide use — Valclene, a fluorocarbon used only for special purposes, and a family of related petroleum-based solvents.

The latter group could do the job, but the industry would have to replace 80 per cent of its machines "and that's an awesome financial burden I don't think it could meet," Fisher said.

Also, he said, petroleum solvents are

used now mainly in older plants and newer fire codes would not permit them.

If there is really no substitute, said Wolfe, OSHA should take other measures to protect workers, for example, "using the chemical only in closed systems," and providing workers protective suits.

It's easy to make such suggestions, Riggott said, "but the costs could make them almost impossible."

## Crane jubilee set in August

CRANE — The burying of a time capsule and the crowning of "Little Miss Crane," "Junior Miss Crane," and "Miss Crane" will highlight Crane's Golden Jubilee celebration August 12 and 13.

The time capsule will be buried at 11:30 a.m. The two Lions Clubs of Crane are working with Crane City Hall to collect material to be placed in the capsule.

Newspapers from Crane, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo and a

bronze sculpture of a horned toad by P. O. Vines will go into the capsule.

The 1977-78 Crane Beauty Pageant will be conducted Friday, August 12. The pageant is being sponsored by the Crane Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes.

All winners in the pageants will be crowned Friday night. "Miss Crane" will compete in Crane, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo and a Pageant next summer.

## Hairy findings sound chauvinist

By DAVID LEIGH  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Career women in modern Britain — under the added stress of looking after husbands and children — are growing hairy chests and hairy stomachs. They sometimes become lustful as well, just like the tired businessman of contemporary myth.

These startling truths are attributed to Ivor Mills, professor of

medicine at Cambridge University and a respectable endocrinologist of 56 with 22 lines in Who's who.

The findings are sensational, says the current issue of Women's Own magazine which carries the story. But the magazine does wonder if Mills might not be an unconscious male chauvinist, trying to scare women back to the kitchen sink.

Mills finds, that strain on a woman's brain is related to hormonal changes. These include excess male hormone production.

## BIRTHS


**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**  
Friday, July 15

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis Tudor, Route 1, Box 5-M, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tully, 2607 W. Illinois, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Hollmann, 2608 Northrup, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Efrin Rodriguez Villaseñor, 1200 S. Ft. Worth, a girl.



## DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Nutrition doesn't change with age

Dear Dr. Solomon: I had an argument with some friends the other day about whether or not you ought to change your diet as you get older. Are there things you should try to eat more of and things you should eat less of? Are there certain foods you should actually avoid? —Blake

Dear Blake: What you need in the way of protein, vitamins and minerals doesn't change that much from your teen on — certainly not enough to worry about. You need the same amount of vitamin E whether you are 15 or 50, the same amount of zinc whether you are 16 or 60, the same amount of amino acids whether you are 17 or 70.

There are, of course, a few exceptions. When you are still growing, you need more of such vital nutrients as calcium and phosphorus. And when a woman is pregnant or nursing her baby, she needs other nutrients, such as iron, too.

But as far as getting older is concerned, what you do have to watch is calories. Unless you are terribly active, the chances are you will have to cut down on them more and more as the years go by.

I've found, in my treatment of overweight people, that one's body will burn up two percent fewer calories every 10 years over the age of forty. This means that, as we grow older, we should exercise more and/or eat less.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I hear such a great deal about watching

cholesterol. I am careful about cooking for my husband and myself, but I often wonder about the children, too. When do you start finding out what their cholesterol is? Perhaps I ought to be keeping an eye on how much butter and fatty foods they are tucking away. They are in third and fourth grade — one is eight, the other nine. —Celia D.

Dear Celia: Checking on cholesterol in childhood can be a valuable precautionary measure. For example, one researcher, Dr. Ronald M. Lauer of the University of Iowa, has found that children with persistently high cholesterol levels come from families prone to heart trouble. In such cases, the child's doctor may feel that a low-fat diet is advisable. Dr. Lauer, a pediatric cardiologist, has been following several thousand children and checking their blood fats and blood pressures periodically.

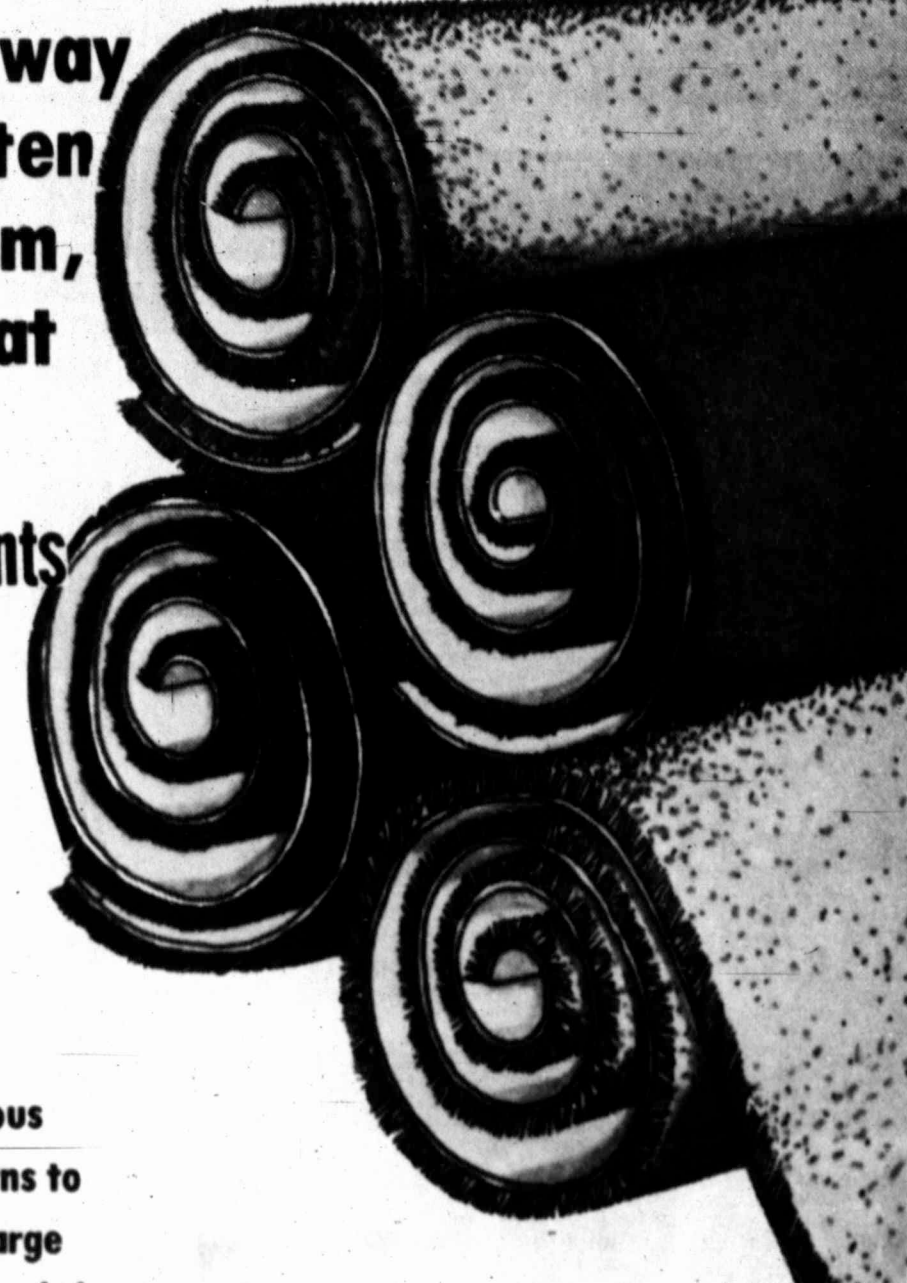
Some doctors favor a risk check of blood cholesterol at a very tender age. In the Journal of the American Medical Association a few months ago, two physicians at the University of Colorado suggested that this be done when the baby is one year old.

You might ask your children's doctor if he or she feels that they should have their blood fats measured at some point in the near future — especially if you and your husband tend to have high cholesterol levels.

# JCPenney

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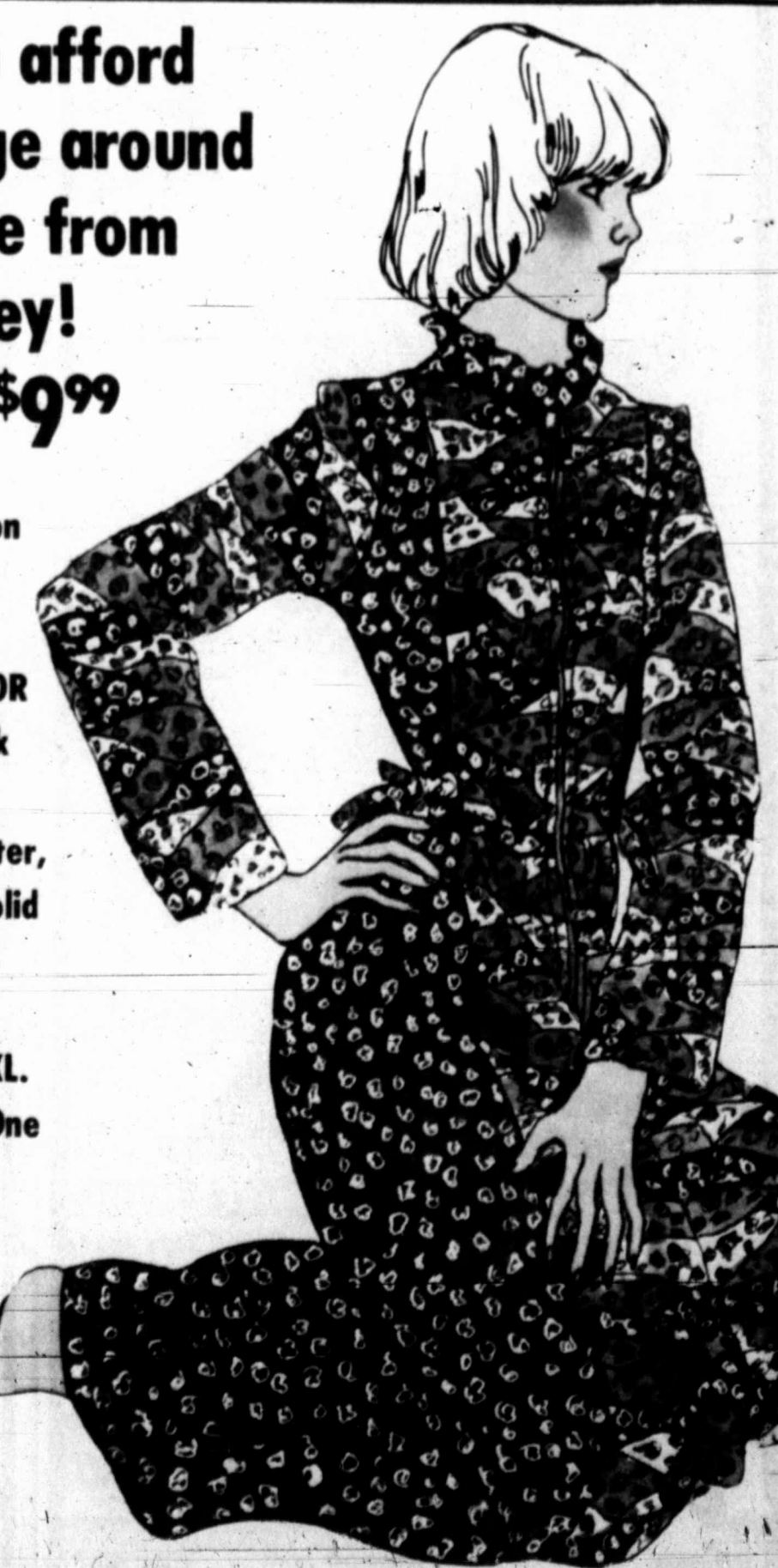


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100% nylon rug remnants in various colors and patterns to choose from. A large selection of pile and shag carpet.

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A great selection of floor length robes, at A GREAT PRICE FOR YOU! Patchwork quilted, striped terry, print duster, and print and solid caftan styles to choose from. Sizes P,S,M,L,XL. Caftan styles, One Size fits all.



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Choose your favorite fabric and color. Stock up now while the savings are on. We have a good selection of thermal and electric blankets in beautiful solids, and polyester/acrylic printed blankets. Each a great value. \$1.00 down holds blankets till Oct. 1st without payment!

Free parking in Rear! 212 N. MAIN Shop Catalog 682-9471

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Free parking in rear! 212 N. MAIN Shop Catalog 683-9471

## Elizabeth Kerr weds John Edward Davis Jr.

EL PASO—Elizabeth Moore Kerr of El Paso and John Edward Davis Jr. of Lubbock were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a garden setting at 603 W. Yandell St. Rev. J. Roger Spencer of the First Presbyterian Church officiated the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Smith Kerr Jr. of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis of 1501 W. Pine St. in Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length sheath gown of ecru Giana topped by a Belgium lace tunic with divided capelet sleeves. Baby's breath was scattered in her hair and she carried a cascade bouquet of pale yellow daisies, stephanotis and English ivy.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Tommy Gilstrap Jr., the bride's sister of El Paso; Shelley Kerr and Ginny Kerr, both sisters of the bride of El Paso; and Mrs. James Kerr, the bride's sister-in-law of Austin. Flower girl was Hillary Skipworth of El Paso.

The bridegroom's attendants were Ben Davis, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Tommy Gilstrap Jr., the bride's brother-in-law of El Paso; James Kerr, the bride's brother of Austin; and Tim Patterson of Austin. Ringbearer was Russell Wieland of El Paso.

The Riversong Trio provided the wedding music.

A reception was held at 603 W. Yandell after the ceremony.

After a trip to Cloudfroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lena Mae Daniels of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Cisco, the bridegroom's grandparents.



Mrs. John Edward Davis Jr.

## Former Midland girl marries Carl Merritt of Corpus Christi

BANQUETE—Cathy Counts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Counts of this city and formerly of Midland, was married to Carl E. (Butch) Merritt, son of Claude Merritt and Mrs. Margaret Merritt of Corpus Christi.

Rev. Dwight Ramsey officiated the

served as the bridegroom's attendants. Ushers were Vic and Max Counts, the bride's brothers, and Kerps Bonner, the bride's cousin.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory chiffon with a fitted bodice and flowing sleeves. She wore an ivory

chiffon hat and carried a spring bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Wedding music was provided by the bridegroom's father, Claude Merritt.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at Anaville, a suburb of Corpus Christi.

## Designer sets public showing

PARIS—Schiaparelli dress designer Serge Lepage will break with haute couture tradition by presenting his winter collection in a public, open air showing.

The showing at the Place Vendome on Monday is expected to attract an audience of several thousand Parisians and tourists. Models will step from the Hotel Schiaparelli windows onto two staircases, giving the public a sweeping view of the 80 creations.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

double ring ceremony which took place in a garden setting in the home of the bride's parents.

Attendants to the bride were Carrie Counts and Connie Counts, the bride's sisters, Rob Shumake and Glen Merritt, the bridegroom's brother,

### DEAR ABBY

## Mother tires of girls chasing her teen son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for me and all the other mothers who have this problem.

What happened to the good old days when the boys chased the girls? I am the mother of a 17-year-old boy, and I am bothered day and sometimes as late as midnight by girls calling my son on the phone. When I say he's not home they keep calling. Sometimes when I answer they even hang up in my face.

Abby, boys don't like to be called by girls. I know that the girls my son likes best are the ones who never call him.

I have a 14-year-old daughter and if I ever catch her calling a boy I'll tan her hide.

I hope every girl in St. Louis who knows my son reads this.—ST. LOUIS MOM

DEAR MOM: There's no excuse for rudeness on the phone, or calling at unreasonable hours, but please don't spoil it for all the boys in St. Louis. Some boys LIKE girls to call them.

DEAR ABBY: I publish the Towers Club newsletter in which I feature a monthly quote I am searching for a quote I

came upon your lifesaving advice in Marquis' WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Following your bio-profile were these classic Dear Abby words:

"I have learned the art of enlightened selfishness. If one permits others to waste his time, he will forever be fighting deadlines and working under pressure. When I learned how to say 'no' graciously, life became immeasurably more productive."

After using that quote in my newsletter it occurred to me that you should share that advice with your readers. I'm a faithful reader and I've never seen it in your column.

Thank you, Abby—JERRY BUCHANAN

DEAR JERRY: Well, now you've seen it. You're welcome, Jerry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 11 years and have one child, age 9. My husband seems to think all he has to do is pay the bills, go to work, and his obligation as a husband and father is paid in full.

He goes off every weekend and we have no idea where he is. When I ask him, he says it's none of my business. It sounds like he has a woman somewhere.

I went to a marriage counselor and he said, "If you had the trouble most married women have, you'd think you were in heaven. As long as he supports you and your child, doesn't drink, use drugs or hit you, disappearing every weekend is a minor fault. Get yourself a boyfriend, and don't complain."

Abby, I don't want a boyfriend. I want my husband home weekends. Am I expecting too much? I'm 29 and he is 33, and this weekend disappearing act has been going on for nearly three years.

Can you help me?—SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK: First, find yourself another counselor. I see nothing wrong with putting a "full-time husband" high on your list of priorities. Your husband's weekends ARE your business.

**GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL**

**LAST 3 DAYS!**  
**SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
AFTER SATURDAY SALE MERCHANDISE WILL LEAVE THE STORE REDUCED UP TO **60%**

321 DODSON SHOP 9:30 TO 6

**CANVAS SALE CANVAS**

**25% off**

SAVE 1/4 ON ENTIRE CANVAS STOCK

Limited Time

EXAMPLE: 1/4 off ..... \$10.00 Now \$7.50 ..... 1/4 off

**Austin Shoe Stores**

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694-0341 OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 - 6 THURS. - TIL 9 P.M.

**FINAL REDUCTIONS**

**1/2 PRICE**

Spring & Summer Merchandise

- Dresses
- Pantsuits
- Hats
- Sportswear
- Handbags (Special group)

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2505 W. Ohio Shop 10 - 6  
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**SHOE SALE**

Your all-weather favorite for all occasion dressing, now at even greater savings...up to 1/2 off! HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

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**FINAL REDUCTIONS**

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And More

**CASUALS NOW INCLUDED!**

- Tempos • Barefoot Originals • Palizzio • DeLiso • Life Stride
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**BARNES PELLETTIER**

Suburban

ARE CRANE CRAN garage nounce Crane Order Star. The Aug. 31 Sixth S Hall. It wa membe for the Fair at in Arli contact. A p honorin thday o Flaig during t Mr. Lauder couple t Pat matron worthy. MIDK CLUB MID Midkiff in the Frank! game d Mrs.

**AREA NEWS**

**CRANE O.E.S.**  
CRANE — Plans for a garage sale were announced at a meeting of Crane Chapter 815 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The sale will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at the Sixth Street Community Hall.

It was requested that members who have gifts for the Founder's Day Fair at the O.E.S. Home in Arlington bring them contact Fern Stark.

A patriotic program honoring the 200th birthday of the United States Flag was presented during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauderback was host couple for the session.

Pat Mapes is worthy matron and Don Eaves is worthy patron.

**MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB**

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff for regular game day.

Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr.

won high for club and Mrs. Son Jackson, second high. High guest was Mrs. Gertrude Smith with Mrs. Norbert McIntyre winning second high and Mrs. L. Porter Johnson taking home the traveling prize.

Guests in addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson, both of Rankin, and Mrs. McIntyre of Midland was Mrs. Jerry Cole of Anchorage, Alaska.

**MCCAMEY BSP**

MCCAMEY — Mrs. Vicki Spencer was hostess to a salad luncheon in her home here for members of the Omicron Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The event was held to honor Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, a transferee to the chapter, and Mrs. Billie Farmer, who is moving to Fort Stockton.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held to discuss the year's upcoming activities. Mrs. Farmer

also was presented a Mizpah charm.

**STANTON BSP**  
STANTON — The Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a brief business meeting in the First National Room.

It was announced a ceramic lighted Christmas tree will be given away Dec. 1.

The next meeting of the chapter is slated for Aug. 1 in the First National Room at which time members will select their program and hostess times for the upcoming club year.

Mrs. Margy Douglas, president, was hostess for the meeting.

**MINI RECIPES**

If you dust chicken livers with flour before skillet-cooking in a little butter, you ought to like the result. This method helps keep the livers from sticking and is an aid in browning them.



Mrs. Douglas Wayne Harrison

**Kimberly Gayle Roberts of Jal becomes bride of D.W. Harrison**

JAL, A.M. — Kimberly Gayle Roberts of Jal Saturday became the bride of Douglas Wayne Harrison of Jal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrison of Midland, Tex., during an evening double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. (Bob) Roberts of Jal.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace and encrusted with seed pearls and an A-line chapel-length skirt edged with matching lace and a ruffle.

Her four-tiered fingertip veil of illusion outlined in Chantilly lace was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of variegated gold to orange silk flowers. Bridal attendants were Terri Leavell of Jal and Carla Backus of San Angelo, Tex. Flower girl was Su-Zette Sparks of Jal. The bridegroom was attended by Martin Harrison of Odessa, Tex., his brother, and Rick Nunn of Odessa. Corey Harrison of Odessa, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Serving as ushers were Larry Stapler and Ronnie Green, both of Jal. Wedding

music was provided by Ahita McAlcese, organist, and Waynette Roberts, sister of the bride, soloist. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the service. After the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. Harrison is a 1971 graduate of Lee High School.

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All Turquoise & Silver Jewelry 20% Off  
IN THE FRAME FACTORY MIDKIFF AT WADLEY Tues. Sat. 10-6

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<b>PANTS</b> SIZES 6-20	VALUES UP TO 12	<b>\$4.33</b>
<b>T-SHIRTS</b> S-M-L	VALUES UP TO 12.	<b>\$3.66</b>
<b>JACKETS</b> SIZES 6-20	VALUES UP TO 22.	<b>\$8.66</b>
<b>TUNIC TOPS</b> SIZES 6-20	VALUES UP TO 16.00	<b>\$5.66</b>

ALL SALES FINAL-QUANTITIES LIMITED! HURRY!  
"ALWAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!"  
**MARTIN MFG.**  
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR  
FACTORY STORE NO. 7  
OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
3312 W. Illinois MON. THROUGH SAT.

**SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE**

**1/2 PRICE!**

Values from \$11 to \$45  
1000 PAIR ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

**EARL MATNEY Shoes**

Store Hours: 2509 W. OHIO 9:30 am-6 pm 582-9691

**Wife's career gives husband extra stress**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Most wives with careers put extra stress on their husbands, says Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist.

"Dual-career" marriages are increasing, but for most husbands, coping with this new life style is difficult, she added.

"A recent study of husbands with career-oriented wives found that the husband faces many stresses.

"Husbands whose wives work are in poorer health and are less content with their marriage, work and life in general than husbands whose wives are not employed, the study reported.

"This indicates that men whose wives work face greater stresses—even though their standard of living is enhanced by the wife's income," she said.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In general, she said findings pinpoint three major reasons for husband inability to adjust to a wife's career:

—In many cases the husband loses his wife's attention and must spend time helping with chores around the house.

He may also view her employment as a loss of status for himself.

—While the wife grows and expands her roles and gains feelings of self-esteem, the husband feels he has taken on "lesser" roles that threaten his self-esteem.

Men do not feel that their "lesser" role in a dual-career marriage contributes to the personal growth and fulfillment of the marriage.

—Women are more prepared to move into more non-traditional roles than men.

That is, they usually have had outside-the-

home work experience—prior to their career and before marriage or in its early years.

On the other hand, men usually have not developed the behaviors and skills to deal with household tasks and childrearing, nor were they reared to be supportive of a wife's career needs.

It may be that society perpetuates the idea that men should be "strong, independent, and more competent than women" while this may not be the case in reality. Miss Johnson added.



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**Connie's**  
Ladies' Sportswear  
dellwood mall

**Cloth World**

**SECRET "Pom-Pom" DISCOUNT SALE**

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ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR SALES EVENT EVER  
10%-15%-20%-25% DISCOUNT  
YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON--CLIP AND SAVE

Cloth World Coupon

**CLOTH WORLD'S SECRET "POM-POM" DISCOUNT SALE**

IMPORTANT: FOR THIS OFFER TO BE VALID, THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT YOUR LOCAL CLOTH WORLD STORE.

THIS "SURPRISE" BOX HOLDS YOUR DISCOUNT!

REACH IN AND SELECT ONE BALL.

BLACK	GREEN	ORANGE	PURPLE
10%	15%	20%	25%

FREE \$25 SHOPPING SPREE

JUST BRING IN YOUR COUPON AND DRAW YOUR DISCOUNT FROM OUR DISCOUNT BOX. YOU WILL KNOW THE AMOUNT OF DISCOUNT BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY PURCHASE. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE ANY PURCHASE TO BE THE SHOPPING SPREE-WINNER.

MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00  
SATURDAY 9:30-7:00  
**TOWN & COUNTRY**

**REMEMBER...**

**Robinson's**  
**1/2 price SALE**

Most of our sale items are now 1/2 price. New items have been added. Shop now for your summer fashion needs...

dresses, sportswear, accessories  
**Robinson's**  
North "A" at Scharbauer Drive  
NO PHONE CALLS. NO RETURNS. NO EXCHANGES. PLEASE!

# Farewell coffee fetes Mrs. Carl E. Norton

Mrs. Carl E. Norton was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Billie Gilbert, 1504 N. C. St. Mrs. Norton and her husband are moving to Bella Vista, Ark.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred McManis, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. William B. Johnston, Mrs. Robert V. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Barnett and Mrs. Wesley D. McAlpine.

Mrs. Norton is a longtime member and past president of the Yucca Garden Club, has served as hor-

iculture chairman of the Lancaster Garden Museum of the Southwest, is a member of Midland Porcelain Arts Club and the Midland Woman's Club. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and has held several offices in the Baptist women's organization.

She received a special gift from the Yucca Garden Club and a mass arrangement of silk flowers designed by Mrs. Gilbert.

Attending were about 75 persons including Mrs. Dorthea Laux of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Becky Black of Fort Worth.

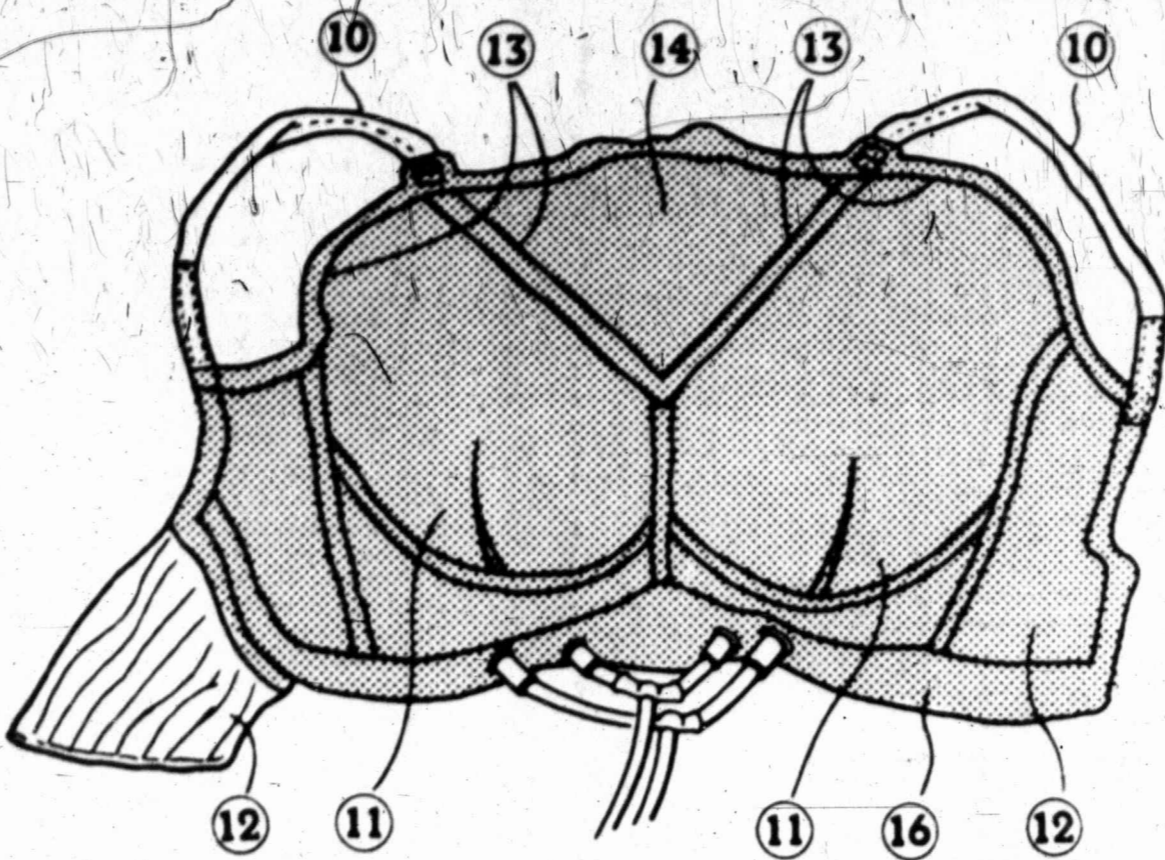
## James H. Purvis' parents observe 50th anniversary

SAN ANGELO — Mr. Purvis and another son, Howard D. Purvis of Odessa and their families. The couple was married July 14, 1927 in Comanche. Mrs. Purvis is the former Ella J. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis lived in Coleman following their marriage until they moved to San Angelo in 1948.

### MINI RECIPES

Candy recipe directions usually suggest that the candy be tested by dropping a teaspoonful of the mixture into a cup of very cold water. One experienced candymaker uses a large bowl of just cold water instead of just a cup of the water because she believes the small amount of water doesn't cool the candy syrup fast enough.



**THE NATIONAL TECHNICAL INFORMATION SERVICE** this week issued a list of 329 government-owned patents that can be licensed, among them a liquid-cooled brassiere. The bra was developed and patented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the detection of malignant breast tumors. The bra is used to

cool the breast, then a heat-measuring device searches the breast for warm areas that indicate a tumor. The identified parts are: (10) straps; (11) cup portions for positioning over the breasts; (12) back of garment; (13) reinforcement; (14) extra panel of stretchable elastic material; and (16) liquid inlet panel. (AP laserphoto.)

### CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

#### Altrusans hold annual breakfast

##### ALTRUSA CLUB

The annual summer breakfast of Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., was held in the home of Loleta B. Guffey, 1801 Hughes St., with Mrs. John J. Carter serving as hostess.

Mrs. Carter was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Simmons, Mrs. C. E. McCain, Mrs. Robert W. Cain Jr., hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Alice Tidwell, club president.

During a short business meeting, members decided to endorse the Midland Alliance.

Mrs. Roy F. Gardner, membership committee member, presented "set-the-pace" awards to Mrs. Guy Saunders, Mrs. Aubrey Reid, Mrs. Connie Stirman and herself. The "Golden A" award, given for two members brought into the club, went to Miss Tidwell. Others slated to receive the former awards are Bertie Boone, Marijyn Van Petten and

Mrs. Shorty O'Donnell, who were unable to attend the breakfast.

Special guests were the club's newest members, Mrs. Larry Grimm and Mrs. Bobby Dyer. Other guests included Frances Penn, Mrs. Vernon Shock and Ruby Faye Allen of Irving, houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Loydd. Approximately 40 members attended.

The next meeting of the club will be 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 for a catered barbecue and swim party at the home of June Sparks at 1501 Princeton St. The hospitality can be obtained from committee by charge of arrangements, Boyd St., or telephone and reservations must be made. Members are encouraged to bring their Altrusans and other

guests, especially prospective members.

##### BSSH VOLUNTEERS

The Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital voted to give \$1,000 to kick off a drive to raise money for a therapeutic swimming pool at the hospital when the group met in Christ Presbyterian Church.

Ila Khory discussed the hospital and said the pool will be 7:30 p.m. and exercise would help the patients with their physical and mental handicaps.

Further information can be obtained from Pauline Turpen at 724 charge of arrangements, Boyd St., or telephone and reservations must be made. Members are encouraged to bring their Altrusans and other

luncheon planned for Thursday at the hospital. Nan Prothro, chairman, also announced that a special awards dinner at the hospital was held and Friends of the Hospital awards had been given. Of the four recipients one was Marie Tidmore of Midland.

Awards also were presented to special employees. Plans were made to have a bake sale Nov. 15.

Entire Summer Stock!!  
Deeper Slashes For Thursday!!

BELOW

1/2

Special Selection Dresses  
Reg. \$38.00 - \$95.00  
NOW \$19.99 - \$47.50  
Separates  
Long Dresses

1/2

Special Selections  
Pantsuits  
Dresses  
All Other Long Dresses  
Now \$14.99 - \$59.99  
Separates  
Hose

40% OFF

All Other Summer  
Dresses  
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Ask About Layaway  
No Exchanges - No Returns  
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Reg. \$19 TO \$21.50

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GRAND OPENING CONTINUES THRU JULY 26.

*Ginger's Fashion Place*  
dellwood mall

Specializing in Styles for Small Women, Pre-Teens & Juniors  
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT. JULY 23.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Thurs., July 21)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to study the various relationships you have with other persons and to take steps to enhance the harmony that you have by some additional plan which will please them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Discuss future plans with associates and come to a better understanding. Strive for greater success in the days ahead.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Come to a greater accord with co-workers and relieve tensions. Don't neglect routine duties early in the day.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Contact congenials early in the day and plan recreations for late in the day. Avoid one who could cause you to spend too much money.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A time to contact trusted friends who can give you the data you need. Concentrate on family affairs at this time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Be more thoughtful of friends and help them with their troubles. Cement better relations with associates. Strive for happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Study your surroundings and make plans for improving personal property. Be sure to budget your money carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Take time for health treatments and improve your appearance. Be with congenials later for social pleasures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Good day for research work that can yield that data you need. Strive for greater rapport with the one you love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Your friends hold the key to your success today so be sure to see as many of them as possible. Be wary of a troublemaker.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Try to gain the esteem of higher-ups today and get excellent results. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Getting into new activities is wise now since this could lead to greater success in the future. Sidestep a foe.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Use your hunches and try to please closest ties. Avoid those who are jealous and could do you harm. Increase your happiness.

## Classified Advertising

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- JUMPSUITS
- DRESSES
- SHIRTS
- PANT SUITS
- COORDINATES
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Ladies' Specialties

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MON. - FRI. 9-5:30  
SAT. 9:30-5:30

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Large Group

**GAUCHO SETS**

values to 40. NOW **1/2** PRICE

**PANTSUITS \$19.90**

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**SALE**

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS**

**1/2 DRESSES & SUNDRESSES**

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# Military status changes told



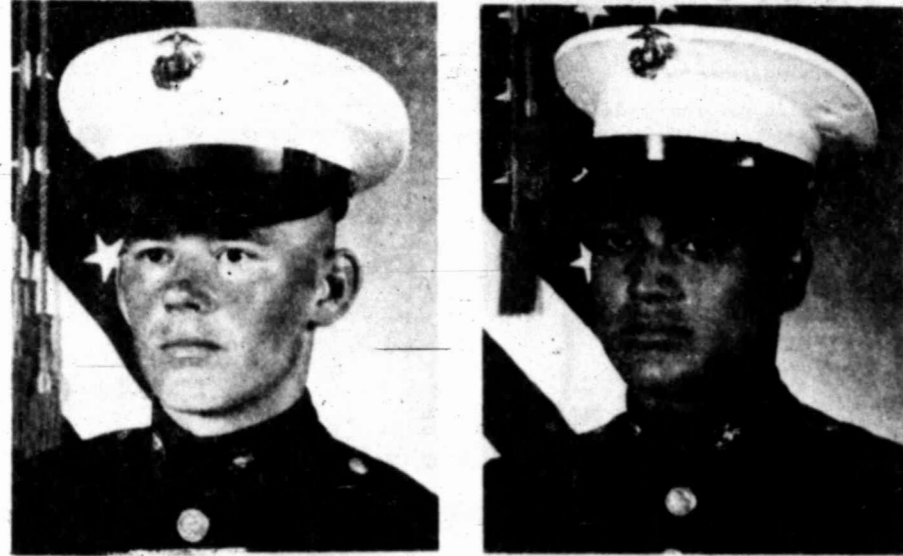
Cadet Asima Syed

Seaman Recruit Kevin L. Hocker



Airman James E. Brandon

Airman Charles W. Davis



Private Johnny R. Payne

Private Ismael S. Gonzalez

Marine Corporal James B. Menefield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Menefield Sr. of 1917 Jacotte Circle, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Army Sergeant Bill F. Halepeska son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Halepeska of 3400 Humble in Midland, recently participated in Exercise Certain Fighter in Germany.

Marine Private Ismael S. Gonzalez, son of Ismael S. Gonzalez Sr. of 700 Devonian, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. Ricky D. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Carlton of 4708 Laura, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Berry D. Hasty, son of Mrs. Herman L. Hooper of 2606 Country Club, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Gary Wortham of Midland is attending a five-week summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. for advanced students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is a student at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Navy Yeoman Seaman Apprentice Joe K. Pate, son of Norma L. Pate of 3804 Cimmaron, is participating in a series of naval training operations called "Caribops 2-77." Douglas S. Otupal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Otupal of 602 Godfrey, was recently promoted to Army specialist 4 while serving as a radio operator with the 32nd Signal Battalion in Germany.

Army Private Allen C. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hamilton of 2407 Kentucky, was recently assigned as a rifleman with the 23rd Infantry at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Army Private Peter J. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Bird of 4406 Erie, was recently assigned as a rifleman with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Edward R. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Gonzales of 1314 E. Chestnut, was recently promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a supply specialist with the 76th Military Police Battalion at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Richard A. Newbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newbold of 702 Lanham, is one of over 2,400 cadets now undergoing training at Ft. Riley, Kan. during the 1977 ROTC Advanced Camp.

Airman James E. Brandon, son of Mrs. Pearl Franklin of 1602 Maple, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Marine Corporal Dennis E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Arnold of 2103 N. Pecos, is participating in a series of naval training operations called "Caribops 2-77."

Master Sergeant Douglas Rodabaugh of Appleton City, Mo., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Camp New Amsterdam AB, Netherlands. His wife, Mable, is the daughter of Mrs. Ardel Evans of Rt. 2, Midland. Major Dean A. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson of 3200 W. Ohio, recently com-

pleted a 22-week Army Medical Department officer advanced course. The course was held at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army at Ft. Sam Houston.

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman James E. Myers of Pataaskala, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Keflavik Airport, Iceland. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Taylor of Big Spring. Marine Private First class Blas P. Hernandez of Andrews has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Second Lieutenant Roy W. Flentge of Big Spring has graduated from the basic officers' training school at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. Airman Rose M. Della Camera, daughter of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Dominick Della Camera

of Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for jet engine mechanics.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin L. Hocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Hocker of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. Airman Charles W. Davis, son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Charles R. Davis of Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Cadet Asima S. Syed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Safi Syed of Big Spring, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Lackland AFB. Marine Private Johnny R. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Payne Sr. of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

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## Shrimp market nets complaints

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Statistics show that Mississippi's shrimp harvest this year is setting a record pace, but shrimp fishermen along the Gulf Coast are not entirely pleased with the profits they're making.

On paper, 1977 has been a boom year. As of a few weeks ago, fishermen were running 2 million pounds ahead of the 1976 figure and even farther ahead of 1974 and 1975.

But fishermen complain that the bumper crop has attracted too many boats to the area and has pushed prices down. One captain said 70 per cent of the boats off the coast are from out of state.

## Westbrook announces candidacy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tyler minister John Westbrook announced today as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic Party primary.

Westbrook, 29, broke the football color barrier in the Southwest Conference as a walk-on tailback for Baylor in 1966.

He is pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church.

He has a bachelor's degree in English and religion from Baylor and a master's degree in English from Southwest Missouri State University.

He and his wife, the former Paulette White of Houston, have three children — ages 6, 4 and 2.

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# Rhodesian peace possibilities discourage Owen

The Washington Post

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who flies to Washington this weekend for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the many-sided Rhodesian deadlock, is described by aides as increasingly discouraged over prospects for a peaceful settlement.

Owen, however, is unwilling to give up as long as he thinks any chance for accord exists, the aides say.

His position was weakened last week when the Cabinet opposed any British contribution to a peace-

keeping force for Rhodesia. Owen had not contemplated sending many troops to Rhodesia, but he had hoped to supply British officers for a multiracial Commonwealth contingent to keep order during a transition period until a new, black majority government comes into power.

The so-called third force is only one of the many problems in Rhodesia over which Owen and Vance are expected to wrestle. The biggest, according to diplomats here, is the same one that has plagued the search for a peaceful solution since Prime Minister Ian Smith gave a heavily

qualified endorsement of majority rule last Sept. 24. That is who will be in charge of the guns of police and soldiers in the transition period until a new government is in place.

All sides — Smith and his white colleagues as well as four sharply divided black leaders — believe with some justification that whoever controls the guns will control the shape of the new state.

Owen and the United States had hoped to slice through this problem by putting control in the hands of a Commonwealth force. They are discovering, however, that no Commonwealth

country is eager to get into the Rhodesian imbroglio.

The British are reluctant to be drawn in, no matter how lightly. The Nigerians are unhappy at the thought of possibly having to shoot unruly Rhodesian black guerrillas. The Indians are uneasy over any involvement.

The Rhodesians on both sides are equally hostile. Smith and the whites do not want a third force. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Uguabe, nominal leaders of the black guerrilla force, appear unalterably opposed.

It is possible that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a moderate black leader, might like it. Judging from the crowds he draws in Rhodesia, he is the single most popular black leader and probably could win an open election.

Precisely because of that, Nkomo and Mugabe do not want an election and simply demand that power be handed to them and their guns. The fourth black leader, Ndabaningi Sithole, appears to have neither guns nor popularity.

Pro-Smith forces in Britain, notably

in the Conservative Party, are calling for an "internal solution," one in which Smith makes a deal with Muzorewa and Sithole. Professional diplomats are skeptical. Smith appears unlikely to accept Muzorewa's terms for one thing. For another, any deal that excludes the black guerrillas is not much of a peaceful settlement.

In Washington Owen is expected to seek Vance's views on whether the white position is deteriorating, no matter how inefficiently and clumsily the black guerrillas have fought.

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# New cost estimates lead to reappraisal of kidney program

The Washington Post — has brought a sober reappraisal of it in Congress. According to estimates from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 34,000 persons are now being treated at a cost of \$500 million. Last April Congress got a new estimate: \$1.9 billion by 1982 and \$6.3 billion by 1992. When Congress enacted the program in 1972 to pay for long-term care and kidney transplants for virtually anyone under Medicare, the reasons seemed compelling enough. The technology was available to save thousands of Americans who otherwise would die for lack of money to gain access to life-saving machinery. No one is arguing that the federal government now should abandon the effort. But the soaring cost of the program — enacted after an hour's

debate in the Senate — has brought a sober reappraisal of it in Congress. According to estimates from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 34,000 persons are now being treated at a cost of \$500 million. From a financial perspective, however, the program may be suffering from its own success. It also is another example of galloping inflation in medical care, which if not checked, policymakers warn, will preempt funds needed for other social programs. An estimated 20 per cent of kidney patients are dialyzed on machines in their homes, with most of the remainder going two or three times a week to dialysis centers for treatment. The procedure removes waste materials from the blood. The cost of dialysis in the home, ac-

ording to various estimates, is one-third to one-half of the \$20,000 to \$25,000 annual cost of doing it in centers. The overhead in centers is higher because of the personnel cost and physician fees. In 1972 about 40 per cent of the kidney patients were dialyzed in their homes. As the number of patients on dialysis has grown, the percentage receiving home treatment has shrunk. Why the percentage of home-dialyzed patients is dropping is not clear. One theory is that with Medicare paying the bill, more centers have opened, and doctors have become less selective about whom they place on dialysis. Thus, older patients, who are not suitable for home dialysis and who would not have been given precious time in

centers five years ago, can now be accommodated more easily. Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) suggested during hearings last month that the present system, under which the same physician who collects a fee for treating a patient also decides whether the patient should be sent home to treat himself, "is probably the most massive case of potential conflict of interest in the medical community today." Vanik, with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), has introduced a bill designed to move a large number of kidney dialysis patients out of clinics and into their own homes for treatment. But the bill raises other problems, including charges that Congress would be interfering in the doctor-patient relationship.

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# Debate behind closed doors raging over poor

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major debate is raging behind closed doors in the Carter administration over the old proposition that the only thing wrong with the poor is that they don't have enough money.

Specifically, this battle is over the best method to assure that the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and other minorities have adequate housing and whether an adequate income for them is enough to guarantee it gets built.

But the outcome could affect the President's promises to reform welfare, streamline government and balance the budget by the end of his term. It also could affect the pace of

racial integration in housing and certainly will affect how the government goes about revitalizing America's decaying cities.

The private memos and meetings between lobbyists and officials have escalated during the last 10 days as the administration tries to decide whether to continue federal subsidies for production of housing that meets the special needs of the disadvantaged or to scrap the subsidies and just give cash to people on welfare.

The whole question arose because Jimmy Carter promised to discard the present welfare system and devise a totally new one — at "no higher initial cost than the present system."

Carter's cost caveat is crucial.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, tried unsuccessfully last spring to convince Carter to approve more money.

The President refused. He issued a set of general principles for reform rather than a proposal by his May 1 deadline and gave Califano until next month to get it right.

Since then, California has been looking for programs to eliminate, diverting their money into welfare payments. According to a government option paper, the food stamp program, the Work Incentive program and \$5.5 billion in public service jobs already are in this category.

Now, the Office of Management and Budget has proposed that he tap into

the \$4.9 billion the Department of Housing and Urban Development will spend in 1978 on federally subsidized housing for 2.7 million households. OMB also proposes that the welfare plan take over money now targeted for building 350,000 of the 400,000 new subsidized units planned for 1978.

According to an OMB option paper, the administration is ready to propose a modified guaranteed annual income of \$4,700 for a family of four. Under OMB's plan, if that family lived in public housing it would get only \$2,700, because it benefits from an average \$2,000 per unit federal operating subsidy for public housing.

But if the family moved out of


public housing, it would get the full \$4,700. The same subtraction would apply to families in what is known as Section 8 housing, the main subsidy operation now, under which the government pays the landlord the difference between 25 per cent of the tenant's income and a fair market rent. These subsidies average \$1,300 per unit of rehabilitated housing and twice that in new housing.

There is general agreement that many families would move out of the nation's existing subsidized housing units, partly in the hope of finding cheaper housing and partly because some of the benefits of subsidies are not immediately apparent to the renter.

OMB argues that the private housing market will meet the needs of these people if they are just given money to buy housing. It notes that between 1950 and 1970, while federally subsidized housing accounted for only 3 per cent of the increase in units, the number of units which were dilapidated or lacked complete plumbing fell by 75 per cent.

And in an argument sure to be potent with a chief executive devoted to government reorganization and efficiency, OMB says its plan will allow the government to dispense with 1,100 employees the first year and 340 each year thereafter. Finally, OMB holds out the hope of "sizeable budget savings" after 1981.

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# Ho hum, National League wins again over AL, 7-5



Outfielder Jimmy Buckner is swinging a hot bat for the Midland Cubs with a 14-game hitting streak, longest of the year by a Midland player. (Photo by Ted Battles).

NEW YORK (AP) — "What took you so long?" Jim Palmer sighed and Billy Martin could do nothing more than give Baltimore's ace pitcher a shrug and the hook. Palmer wasn't out there all that long Tuesday night, but it must have

## Gold Sox edge Drillers, 6-5

By The Associated Press  
Don Alsono looped a double in the seventh inning to drive home Ivan Murrell with what proved to be the winning run as the Amarillo Gold Sox edged the Tulsa Drillers 6-5 the Texas League Tuesday night.  
The only other scheduled Texas league game Tuesday was El Paso at Arkansas, but it was postponed by rain. A doubleheader is set for Thursday at Arkansas.  
The Amarillo-Tulsa game was tied 4-4 at the top of the seventh. Craig Stimac doubled, then sprinted to third on a sacrifice by Bob Mitchell before Murrell singled Stimac home to give the Gold Sox a 5-4 lead. Once Murrell crossed the plate, the Drillers never caught up.

seemed more like a sentence than an honor. It didn't take the National League more than a few flicks of the wrist to turn him and the rest of the American League into losers once again with a 7-5 All-Star game triumph.

According to the box score, Palmer lasted two full innings of the carnage at Yankee Stadium that gave the Nationals their sixth straight victory and 14th in the last 15 of these midseason classics. But officially he made it into the third inning before Martin, the manager of the New York Yankees and the American League stars, trudged to the mound and mercifully removed Palmer.  
THAT WAS only moments after Steve Garvey of Los Angeles unloaded a mammoth home run into the American League bullpen in left-center field to give the Nationals a 5-0 lead... which was two innings after Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski bashed a two-run homer to right field to make it 4-0 in the first frame... which was a minute or two after Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and George Foster of Cincinnati doubled for the inning's second run... which was two batters after leadoff batter Joe Morgan of Cincinnati started it all with a towering homer into the right field seats.

NEEDLESS TO say, the rest of the game was almost anti-climactic. Oh, the Americans did make some noises. Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox (and a National Leaguer until this

Year of the Free Agent) doubled home two runs off Cincinnati's Tom Seaver in the sixth inning. Willie Randolph of the Yanks singled for another run off him in the seventh and George Scott hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

THAT FIRST-INNING outburst, Parker's homer in the third and what turned out to be a game-winning two-run single by San Diego's Dave Winfield off Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle made Don Sutton of Los Angeles a winner of the game and of the game's Most Valuable Player Award.  
"Making the All-Star team is a thrill, to put it simply," the Dodgers' ace right-hander said after silencing the AL bats on just one hit and striking out four batters in his three-inning starting stint. "It's something you can't control, being named a member of the All-Star team. I was overjoyed when it happened."  
"Then, when Sparky (Anderson, the manager of the world champion Reds and the National League stars) sent word along that I would be the starter—and in Yankee Stadium—I almost didn't believe it."  
"And to pitch as well as I did and have the guys give me all those runs to work with so quickly, well, that's really an unexpected treat. But to have somebody come up, tap me on the shoulder and say, 'You're the MVP,' well, that's almost incomprehensible."

FOR HIS PART, Palmer was the master of the understatement. "I guess you can say I didn't pitch very well," he observed after the five-run raking, the first time he'd been scored upon following eight shutout innings of three-hit All-Star hurling.  
Morgan, who started it all with his homer about a halfdozen rows into the right-field seats, was to be saying it wouldn't have mattered if Cy Young himself had been out there pitching for the Americans.  
"When you look down our line-up and see what we've got coming up after me, it's got to make you think to yourself, 'There's no way to keep these guys from getting an awful lot of runs. There's no way to beat them.' Let's face it; we're awesome."

Both he and Luzinski, who punched his homer a little deeper into those stands beyond Reggie Jackson's reach, said Palmer's inability to get

the curve ball working was the deciding factor.

"He may not have gotten more than maybe one or two of them over all night," said Morgan. "He had great velocity but no curve whatsoever."

AND LUZINSKI added: "No question that was his downfall. If he'd been able to break it over, perhaps he might have had some of us a little more off stride." And Luzinski's homer was a sort of dream come true. "To get your first hit in an all-star game (he popped out twice last year in his all-star debut) and to make it a homer—and to do it in your first appearance in Yankee Stadium is an unbelievable thrill."

Seaver, making his first appearance in New York since being traded to Cincinnati by the New York Mets barely a month ago, received a tumultuous ovation when he was introduced, a thunderous greeting far exceeding even those for two of New York's other superheroes, Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio.

"I could've stood back and done nothing, but I sensed that wasn't what the crowd wanted me to do," he said of his capwaving acknowledgements that brought more waves of cheers cascading down from the tripledecked stands. "I mean, I worked 10 years for those people in this town. I wanted to thank them, too."

WHEN SOMEONE wondered if he was disappointed in the way he pitched in his big comeback appearance, Seaver let loose with one of his familiar cackles and said: "What was wrong with the way I pitched? Nobody got hurt, did they?"

No...although Seaver himself nearly became a casualty during his two-inning, four-hit, three-run appearance.

After Minnesota's Rod Carew buzzed a pitch past Seaver's hip for a leadoff single in the sixth, Randolph sent another screamer back to the mound. Seaver managed to knock this down with his glove and wrist. "I couldn't get the first one and the second one darn near killed me," he joked.

SEAVER WAS the only NL pitcher roughed up by the Americans. Sutton, San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, Chicago's Rick Reuschel and Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage each gave up one hit.

## M-Cubs battle Captains in pair

Outfielder Jimmy Buckner carries the hottest bat on the Midland Cubs going into tonight's 6:30 doubleheader against the Shreveport Captains at Cubs Stadium.  
Buckner owns a 14-game hitting streak, going two up on the 12-gamer by Keith Drumright earlier in the season, but unlike the former Oklahoma University infielder, Jimmy is making it pay off.  
Keith had one of those one-hit-a-night streaks in which his average dropped 50 points in the 12 games. Buckner has gone 25 for 57 for a .439 clip in 14 games and in the last five games he is 12-for-24.  
Strangely enough, Buckner, the younger brother of Chicago Cubs first baseman Bill Buckner, was cut by Midland during spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz.  
BUCKNER JOINED Midland on a

look-see basis from another organization during the last week of spring drills. At the time, the Cubs were well-stocked with infielders, so Jimmy was released and went home to Napa, Calif., and played semi-pro ball while waiting for someone to call.  
The call came from the Cubs, who lost Karl Gordon, through injury. Bill Huisman, through retirement, and Drumright, called up to Wichita.  
Since joining Midland June 6, Buckner has batted .362, which currently is tops on the club and he always seems to come up with the key hit in the late innings when it's most needed.  
Righthander Darrell Turner will pitch for Midland in one of tonight's games while lefty Larry Groover or

Mark Covert probably will start the other game.  
For Manager Tim Murtaugh's Captains, it will be Dave Nelson and Bill Scurry, both lefties.  
SHREVEPORT SHOWED its muscle in belting out four homers, two by John Dean and to by Tom Thomas, for an 8-3 victory in the opener.  
Turner's assignment tonight will be to stop a three-game skid by the Cubs. If he does, Darrell can tie Jack Ledbetter for most wins on the club at nine. Last time out Turner turned in a route-going performance in checking

Tulsa, 4-1.  
CUBPRINTS — The Cubs are 14-16 in one-run games this year. In shutouts, the Cubs are still looking for their first. They've been blanked three times. Vital information: Did you know the Cubs and El Paso have played before 52,997 fans — this season... The Cubs conclude their current homestand with games against Shreveport Thursday and Friday... Tonight is Miss Softball America Night at Cubs Stadium with the city winners in the three leagues being honored in between the two games with the Captains.

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**Net play cut short**

MEMPHIS (AP) — Thirdround play in the United States Tennis Association Girls 18 National Clay Courts was cut short by rain Tuesday, but a few championship matches were completed.  
The match between No. 1 seed Maren Louie, San Francisco, and Gail Garcia, East Northport, N.Y., was continued until today after they split the first two sets.

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**BASEBALL STANDINGS**  
Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division				
El Paso	11	7	.610	0
San Antonio	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Midland	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Amarillo	11	10	.524	3 1/2
East Division				
Arkansas	12	7	.631	0
Shreveport	10	9	.526	2
Tulsa	10	9	.526	2
Jackson	11	10	.524	2 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
Amarillo 4, Tulsa 1  
El Paso at Arkansas, pp. 14  
Only Games Scheduled Wednesday's Games  
El Paso at Arkansas  
Shreveport at Midland (7)  
Tulsa at Amarillo (7)  
San Antonio at Jackson

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	30	.523	0
Philadelphia	30	32	.484	3
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484	3
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Montreal	42	47	.471	13 1/2
New York	37	54	.407	17 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	39	31	.558	0
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9 1/2
Houston	43	35	.552	16 1/2
San Francisco	43	31	.581	17
San Diego	40	31	.564	20 1/2
Atlanta	34	37	.476	24 1/2

**Tuesday's Game**  
All-Star Game, National 7, American 5  
Wednesday's Games  
No games scheduled

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	39	.457	0
Boston	31	38	.447	2 1/2
New York	30	42	.417	5 1/2
Cleveland	41	47	.463	16
Washington	40	49	.448	17 1/2
Detroit	41	38	.519	18 1/2
Toronto	41	38	.519	18 1/2
West				
Chicago	54	36	.600	0
Kansas City	38	38	.500	16
Minnesota	36	42	.461	19 1/2
Texas	40	44	.476	23 1/2
California	42	46	.478	23 1/2
Oakland	38	51	.430	28 1/2
Seattle	41	54	.432	29 1/2

**Tuesday's Game**  
All-Star Game, National 7, American 5  
Wednesday's Games  
No games scheduled

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E78-14	\$56	\$2.26
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G78-14	\$62	\$2.58
G78-15	\$64	\$2.65

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F78-14	\$51	\$2.26
C78-14	\$49	\$2.10
G78-15	\$57	\$2.29

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G78-14	\$35	\$2.69
C78-15	\$35	\$2.79
H78-15	\$35	\$2.96

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# Joe Morgan says NL players better than AL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League's mastery of the American in All-Star competition is no mystery to Joe Morgan.

"We've got the better players," said the second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. "It's that simple." Morgan made his point perfectly clear Tuesday night by starting out the 48th All-Star game with a home run off Jim Palmer. The bombarding continued and didn't let up until the Nationals had a 7-5 victory, their sixth straight and 14th in the last 15 games.

"The score wasn't that indicative of the closeness of the game," said Morgan. "I mean, one would think that a 7-5 game was close. But they never really were in the game. An error, a few hits here and there and they finally ended up 7-5. But they were playing catch-up the whole game and never really caught up." Reflecting a view held by many of the National Leaguers, Morgan underscored the older league's top-to-bottom superiority. "Our lineup is just awesome," said

Morgan. "After me, I look up and down the lineup and say, 'There's just no way the American League can beat us.'" A quick start helped the National League's Tuesday night. Traditionally, it has been that way as far back as Morgan can remember. "It's important to get some runs right away in a game like this," said Morgan. "When I was up there in the first inning, I was trying to get on base and get something started. I was looking for a ball that I could possibly

hit hard. I wanted us to get off to a good start." "It seems to be different in an All-Star game with more free swinging and you do not want to fall behind. If you get off to a good start your chances are better." Along with Morgan, Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey were mostly responsible for a 5-0 National League lead after three innings. Luzinski, the Philadelphia Phillies' bull-shouldered outfielder, capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer and

Garvey of Los Angeles hit a solo homer in the third. Both came off Palmer, considered by many to be the American League's best pitcher. "Palmer had problems with his location tonight," said Morgan. "He had good stuff, but he couldn't find the plate. That was his trouble." When the Baltimore ace did manage to locate his pitches where he wanted them, Luzinski and Garvey launched them over the fences. "It was a hard slider on the outside and I just went with it," said Luzinski

of his blast into the right field seats. "The ball was carrying good tonight." The home run was an electric shock to the American League-oriented crowd of 56,683, but an electric charge to the Philadelphia outfielder. It was his first at Yankee Stadium, a historic park he reveres. "To be in Yankee Stadium, with all you hear about it, is like being in a World Series for me," said Luzinski. "It was a big thrill to be able to hit a home run in my first time at bat in

(Continued on 3-C)

## WAYNE'S HAIRSTYLING PROUDLY INTRODUCES



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## Austin lad posts win in Juniors

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A sudden death victory has given David Steele of Austin first place in the 17-year-old division of the Southern Texas Junior PGA golf championship.

Steve Hartridge of Corpus Christi tied Steele Tuesday with a two-day total of 11-over-par, 151 over the par-70 Texas A&M course. Jay Kent of Corpus Christi was third at 152.

In the 16-year-old division, Tom Garcia of San Antonio fired an even-par 70 to finish in first place at 145. Mark Williams of San Antonio was second at 149 and Benny Neff of Beaumont captured third with a 151.

Mike York of San Antonio won the 15-year-old division with a 149 total, while Ronnie Robinson of San Antonio was second at 152 and Jackie Lee of Houston finished third at 155.

In the 14-year-old division, Billy Bruno of Beaumont won with a 151, four strokes ahead of Tony LoBasso of San Antonio and Mitchell Michalka of Beaumont. LoBasso won a playoff for second.

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## Sutton named Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — The penny-pinchning New York Yankees of yesterday let pitcher Don Sutton slip away and the American League is much poorer for it.

Sutton blanked the American League in the first three innings Tuesday night, starting the National League on its way to a 7-5 victory in the 48th All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

It was the National League's sixth straight All-Star victory and the 14th in the last 15 midseason classics.

Sutton always wanted to be a Yankee but his dream of wearing pinstripes was shattered by a Yankee offer of only \$2,000. Instead, he signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$15,000 and a college education.

"I always was a Yankee fan," said the 32-year-old righthander who has now pitched eight scoreless All-Star innings in four appearances. "When I was young, I could never envision myself playing for anybody else. I had that fantasy to pitch in the majors and part of my dream was to pitch for the Yankees."

Part of his dream came true Tuesday night. He pitched in Yankee Stadium, where he struck out four, walked one and permitted one single to earn unanimous selection as the game's most valuable player.

And Sutton said he was almost dreaming when he took the mound Tuesday night.

"I don't think that I really knew where I was," said Sutton, whose 10-4 record has helped the Dodgers pull 9 1/2 games in front of World Champion Cincinnati in the NL West. "I really don't remember the guys I faced. You may find this hard to comprehend,



Don Sutton

but to me it is simply amazing—that has happened.

"I fully expected to see Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and other great Yankees playing behind me."

The Yankees, who probably have the highest payroll in the majors, could certainly use Sutton now. But he's happy right where he is.

"When I was picked for the All-Star team, I thought it was nice. When (National League Manager) Sparky Anderson sent word that I was to be the starting pitcher, I thought it was doubly nice.

"And now the MVP. It is more than I can comprehend. I can't comprehend all the nice things that have happened to me this week. I'm sure it will be a couple of days before I can."

"I can't believe anything I do the rest of my career will give me the feeling I have now."

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## All-Star box Baseball's top 10 Minor Leagues

All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium		Based on '77 at Bat		NATIONAL LEAGUE		EASTERN LEAGUE	
AB	R	H	R	AB	R	AB	R
Morgan	4	1	1	JeMorales	3	1	1
Trillo	3	1	1	Stark	4	1	1
Garvey	3	1	1	Griffey	3	1	1
Munoz	3	1	1	Luzinski	3	1	1
Parker	3	1	1	Stewart	3	1	1
Templeton	3	1	1	Templeton	3	1	1
Foster	3	1	1	Evans	3	1	1
Morales	3	1	1	Rose	3	1	1
Wladis	3	1	1	KHstrand	3	1	1
Coy	3	1	1				
Seaver	3	1	1				
Smith	3	1	1				
Schmidt	3	1	1				
Reuschl	3	1	1				
Searna	3	1	1				
Bench	3	1	1				
Lavelle	3	1	1				
Rose	3	1	1				
Casper	3	1	1				
Vintje	3	1	1				
Sutton	3	1	1				
Simmons	3	1	1				
Gossage	3	1	1				
Total	30	10	10				

# Morgan: American League stars are still frustrated

(Continued from 2-C)

Later, Garvey hit a ferocious shot that left the park in a hurry at the 430-foot mark. The Dodger first baseman had expressed an uncomfortable feeling about hitting against American League pitching because of unfamiliarity, but quickly got acquainted with a Palmer fastball.

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, the American League had the wrong game plan.

"We thought that if we held them close early we'd have a good chance to win," said Boston's Carlton Fisk, the AL's starting catcher in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

(batting practice catcher Jeff Torborg) said he didn't have a good slider. We thought he was going to be all right, but he hung two sliders for home runs in the first inning.

"Obviously you don't like to get your club off to a bad start," said Palmer, a three-time Cy Young Award winner who had not allowed a run in eight previous innings of All-Star competition. "I wish I could have kept it closer. I pitched badly. Give credit to them, because I didn't make very good pitches."

And the most frustrated of all was Scott, the AL's home run leader, who took a back seat as a starter to the .394 batting average of Minnesota's Rod Carew, although he has outomered the Twins' star 25-6.

"It's very frustrating, no question about it," he said. "It's got to be frustrating for these guys to hear the National League talk like they've been talking."

"The thing about playing in an All-Star Game is you don't know the pitchers or what they throw," said Garvey. "I think I faced Jim Palmer once in spring training many, many moons ago. So you just try to get something over the plate. Palmer tried to sneak the fastball by me that he struck me out with in the first inning. I was ready this time."

Neither Fisk was calling for the wrong pitches or starting pitcher Jim Palmer of Baltimore was throwing the wrong ones. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the game's first hitter, lofted Palmer's sixth pitch into Yankee Stadium's right-field seats.

After Steve Garvey of Los Angeles struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled, Cincinnati's George Foster doubled him home and Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer. Before they ever came to bat, the American Leaguers were behind 4-0.

"I can't blame the mound. The homers by Morgan and Luzinski were on high sliders. They were just bad pitches. It wasn't the normal Jim Palmer, was it?"

No, but it was the normal outcome

"But we didn't have our best players on the field at the start of the game and you've got to blame the fans—they're the ones who made the choices. All of the National League's heavy artillery was on the field while our heavy artillery was on the pine (the bench)."

National American		Based on '77 at Bat		AMERICAN LEAGUE		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	AB	R
Sutton	3	1	1	Carew	3	1	1
Lavelle	3	1	1	Baylor	3	1	1
Seaver	3	1	1	Bostock	3	1	1
Reuschl	3	1	1	Dade	3	1	1
Gossage	3	1	1	Rivers	3	1	1
Palmer	3	1	1	Munoz	3	1	1
Kern	3	1	1	River	3	1	1
Eckersley	3	1	1	Fisk	3	1	1
LaRoche	3	1	1	Ystrinski	3	1	1
Campbell	3	1	1				
Lyle	3	1	1				

While Garvey was expressing apprehension, teammate Don Sutton was expressing awe.

"I was in total awe at the start," said the Los Angeles right-hander. "I didn't know if it was raining, snowing or sleeting; if I was in the desert, in the mountains, or at the ocean."

Not enough, however.

Garvey made up for his firstinning strikeout with a booming home run to lead off the third that kayoed Palmer. The AL didn't get started until a two-run double by Chicago's Richie Zisk in the sixth. Willie Randolph of New York singled a run across in the seventh but San Diego's Dave Winfield delivered a two-run single in the NL eighth that proved decisive when Boston's George Scott slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Oakland owner on stand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis says talk of a "criminal element" in pro football is nonexistent—despite testimony to the contrary by Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

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Fight results		Pitching 4 Decisions	
OKLAHOMA CITY	1-0	St. Louis	1-0
O'Grady	1-0	St. Louis	1-0
Richard	1-0	St. Louis	1-0
Flora	1-0	St. Louis	1-0
Mexico City	2-0	St. Louis	1-0
San Diego	1-0	St. Louis	1-0

Women's softball

Mailard Exploration 10, Ymca 6

Hipboppers-15, Park Center YMCA-8

Ma. Demeanors-9, Willie's Workers-4

Pro soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE


W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Toronto	10	12	31	29	46
St. Louis	10	12	28	28	46
Rochester	9	12	29	29	42
Chicago	9	12	29	29	42
Connecticut	4	18	34	25	14

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Pro soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Dallas	12	4	29	41	32
Los Angeles	13	8	31	45	32
Hawaii	10	13	48	27	37
Las Vegas	17	10	30	28	45
San Jose	10	12	28	27	47

Western Division

W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
Minnesota	14	7	36	21	34
Vancouver	11	9	33	34	28
Seattle	10	10	28	28	36
Portland	8	13	28	28	27

Women's softball

Mailard Exploration 10, Ymca 6

Hipboppers-15, Park Center YMCA-8

Ma. Demeanors-9, Willie's Workers-4

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# Appeals court takes up Alaska line rate

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has taken under advisement a case involving interim rates for the Trans-Alaska pipeline after hearing charges the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) had incomplete information in setting the rates.

The appellate court, comprised of Chief Judge John Brown and Judges John C. Godbold and Paul C. Roney, was asked Tuesday to set aside a June 28 ICC order setting a rate of \$4.20 a barrel. The oil companies had sought tariffs ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44.

Andrew J. Kilcarr, attorney for Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co., contended the ICC erred by failing to receive

expert testimony during a hearing. "That is the point, they never held a hearing," Kilcarr said.

Kilcarr said the ICC acted without benefit of information on the actual cost of construction of the pipeline and without expert testimony on the uniqueness of the risks involved in the \$9 billion pipeline project.

Kilcarr said it is possible the tariffs proposed by the companies could be found to be too low once all factors are considered.

"But all the factors were not considered," he said. "We are losing dollars we'll never recover if they eventually find our rates were correct."

Marvin Schwartz, representing BP Pipelines Inc., said the British Petroleum subsidiary alone would lose \$43 million in revenues during the first six months of operations.

Charles H. White Jr., associate ICC general counsel, said it was true actual costs of the pipeline were not used but that the commission accepted data provided by the companies.

"There was cause for the finding of probable unjust and unreasonable rates," White said.

Alaska Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said the tariffs proposed by the companies were outrageous and at least \$2.50 too high.

"The eventual tariff will be substantially lower than the interim rate," Gross said. "The realistic probability is the rate will be substantially lower."

Gross said the higher rates would cost Alaska hundreds of millions of dollars in that the state's oil royalty is based on the wellhead value of production less transportation costs.



Douglas B. Swift

# Midlander Doug Swift leaves Koch

Douglas B. Swift, former geologist with Koch Exploration Co. in Midland, has joined Shenandoah Oil Corp. as senior exploration geologist for the Fort Worth Division.

Prior to joining Koch, Swift was associated with Texaco Inc. in Midland.

Swift will be responsible for prospect origination and outside prospect evaluation in the Fort Worth Division, with emphasis on the Permian Basin area.

He will be headquartered in Fort Worth.

# Committee gives okay to offshore port bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House State Affairs approved a deep-water port bill today after amending it to say the state never could be liable for anything that happens at the port.

The vote, 8-0, sends the Senate bill to the floor of the House for debate.

The bill would provide for financing through state revenue bonds but would prohibit use of state credit. It is a backup measure to be implemented only if private financing cannot be obtained.

The committee chairman, Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, spent most of Tuesday afternoon in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office. Briscoe favors the bill.

The project, Uher said. Asked if he had been sitting on the bill, Uher said, "No, we haven't been sitting on it. We've been studying it. Then he broke into laughter and said, "I tried to say it with a straight face."

The Senate approved the bill after a 40-minute speech by its sponsor, Sen.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston. Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, got a laugh when he asked Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, "Mr. President, in order to save time is it possible to have a full reading of the (voluminous) bill?"

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, suggested defaulting on the bonds would hurt the credit of the state and cause interest rates on other state bonds to go up.

Schwartz disagreed. "In order for there to be a default, senator, it would require every oil company in the Gulf area, including Dow Chemical Co., to

go broke," he said. Besides, bond experts say there can be no reflection on the credit of the state when the bonds say on their face they are to be repaid solely with money collected from the use of the facility built with the bonds, he said.

Exxon, Mobil and Gulf with drawn from the consortium of oil companies that made up Seadock, the private organization that would operate the deep-water port. According to one witness, they complained the U. S. Justice Department put conditions on the federal license in an effort to control the big oil companies in ways Justice has been unable to accomplish through Congress or the courts.

The revenue bonds would be sold before construction could begin, Schwartz said. The large oil companies, including the three that withdrew from Seadock, would buy the bonds, guaranteeing their repayment, he said.

They would buy the bonds because they need the port, he said. Super-tankers can be unloaded at such a facility in 24 or 36 hours. Today, it takes three and four weeks to unload super-tankers into several smaller tankers that can get into land ports.

Approximately 150,000 jobs in Texas depend on the continued importation of crude oil, Schwartz said.

# Ward test flows load

American Quasar Petroleum Corp. was continuing to flow back load at No. 1 American Quasar Monroe Gas Unit, wildcat reentry project, six miles north of Barstow in Ward County.

It flowed gas at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet per day, natural, through unidentified perforations at 14,915-14,946 feet.

Operator acidized the pay section with 5,000 gallons, and it then flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 14 barrels of load water in 24 hours.

Drilled to 20,300 feet, and completed as the Fasselman pay opener in the Quito field by Gulf Oil Corp. in 1971, it has been plugged back to 15,250 feet.

It is 1,770 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 210, block 34, H&TC survey.

# West Texas areas gain explorers

Exploration has been scheduled in Howard and Winkler sectors and reentries are slated in Pecos and Crane County fields.

Davis Oil Co., Houston, accounted for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Howard County, 18 miles northeast of Big Spring. It is No. 1 Okla Anderson.

Drill site 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Luther, East (Canyon reef) field, is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Also in Howard, I. W. Lovelady of Midland will drill No. 1 Whitaker as a 7,400-foot wildcat on the east side of the Vealmoore, East multipay area, and 3/4 mile northwest of the Vealmoore, Northeast (Wolfcamp) discovery well.

Location is 2,202 feet from north and 2,099 feet from west lines of section 36, block 25, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Vincent.

## WINKLER PROJECT

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland,

plans to reenter and plug back to around 6,300 feet as a Tubb wildcat at No. 1-A Mitchell, Winkler County project, 10 miles southeast of Kermit.

It was completed last April to reestablish production in the G.P.M. (Pennsylvanian, South) field. Total depth is 8,900 feet, and it was plugged back to 8,846 feet, in 5/8-inch casing set at 8,886 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 15, block B-10, PSL survey (A. H. Birchfield survey 123 on some maps).

## PECOS REENTRY

ATAPCO, operating from Midland, has announced plans to reenter and clean out to 12,300 feet at No. 1-20 Ophal-State, Pecos County failure, for completion try as a 2 1/2-mile northwest extension to Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field.

Originally drilled by Forest Oil Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in March 1971 at 18,815 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block OW, TCR survey, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

## CRANE TEST

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Pan Am Fee, Crane County 4,150-foot failure, is to be reentered and cleaned out to original total depth, for completion try as a location south extension to the seven-well Tubb area of the Bar-Mar field.

It was plugged and abandoned in 1966.

Location is 1,610 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 13, block 1, H&TC survey, eight miles east of Imperial.

# Louisiana's energy chief sounds warning

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state's energy chief says the federal government must "accept the consequences" for storing oil now on its way to a Louisiana salt dome.

William Huis, director of the natural resources department, said his office learned Tuesday that the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) was unloading an oil tanker at Nederland, Tex., and that the oil is to be shipped by barge from there to the West Hackberry salt dome near Lake Charles.

The FEA said last week it planned to begin storing oil in the dome this month and store more oil in a dome near Baton Rouge in August.

The federal government plans to store as much oil as possible around the nation in case of a crisis such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which cut this nation's supply of fuel.

Huis said the FEA has not complied with Louisiana regulations requiring a public hearing to determine the impact of such storage.

The state hearing has been set for Aug. 9.

Huis said the state "reserves the right to take legal action" against the FEA if the oil is moved to the dome prior to the hearing. "It's up to our attorneys from there."

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has some jurisdiction over the use of coastal wetlands, also has scheduled an Aug. 11 Hearing into the matter and is expected to inspect the dome site prior to the hearing since the dome is located in a wetlands area, state officials said.

Huis said the corps "is a bit tardy" considering that the FEA already had announced its intentions to move right away.

# Coal fuel surpasses clean air standards

ATLANTA (AP) — Tests show a fuel refined from coal burns so cleanly that it surpasses current federal clean air requirements, Southern Co. President Alvin Vogtle Jr. says.

The first federally funded test burning of solvent refined coal at Plant Mitchell near Albany, Ga., was labeled "an unqualified technical success" by Vogtle, whose firm is the parent company of Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power of Florida and Mississippi Power.

Measurements showed the fuel surpassed Environmental Protection Agency requirements for sulfur dioxide emissions by more than 20 percent, he said.

During the testing period, he said, the boiler at Plant Mitchell "stayed so clean that no down time was needed to remove the massive soot buildup which occurs normally as a result of burning regular coal."

Solvent refining is the best available technology for "ensuring the protection of the environment and facilitating the use of America's vast coal resources," Vogtle said.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration funded the \$1.1 million experiment.

Under the solvent refining process, coal is dissolved at high temperatures under pressure. Most of the ash and sulfur is filtered out of the liquid, which is cooled to a solid resembling coal.

It is then ground and sprayed through a nozzle into the burning chamber in the same manner as coal is burned.

The processed coal costs considerably more than coal now used, but when the cost of pollution control is added to the cost of the coal, the synthetic becomes much more feasible, he added.

# Gulf stepout tests oil, gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-UF State, 1/2 mile west of the gas pay opener and 3/4 mile northwest of the oil discovery in the University Block 54 (Ellenburger) field of Schleicher County, flowed gas and recovered oil on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Tool was open 3 1/2 hours on the test taken from 7,835-7,855 feet. Gas surfaced immediately, flowing at the maximum rate of 160,000 cubic feet daily, and decreasing to 26,000 cubic feet per day at the end of the test. Recovery was three feet of 37-gravity oil and 195 feet of drilling fluid.

Drilling continued below 7,915 feet in lime on an 8,500-foot contract.

The test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 54, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado.

# Field tests scheduled

Field test sites have been staked in Nolan and Sutton counties. Markay Oil & Gas Co., Midland, plans No. 1 Vernon Smith in the three-well Rowan & Hope, Northwest (Canyon) oil pool of Nolan.

The test is slated for a bottom depth of 6,500 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 2,900 feet from east lines of section 34, block 23, T&PS survey, two miles north of Roscoe.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland accounted for the Sutton stepout. It is No. 4-61 Hicks, a northwest offset to a recently completed 3/4-mile west extension to Canyon gas production in the Miers field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 14, TWANG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora and a twin to the firm's No. 1-61 Hicks, Canyon gasser in the Sawyer pool.

# Auction nets \$1.6 million

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Land Office received a record \$1.6 million in bonuses during its regular monthly sale of oil and gas leases on state trust lands.

The previous record was set last February when bonuses paid for lease of the state land totaled \$1.379 million.

"We are delighted that this sale brought in so much money for our schools and state institutions," state Land Commissioner Phil R. Lucero said Tuesday. "This money represents a tax savings, dollar for dollar, to the citizens of our state in order to operate our institutions at current levels."

The money paid by oil companies as bonuses for the lease of state land is distributed by the Land Office to the 20 beneficiary institutions of the trust land.

During the regular sale Tuesday the Land Office leased 25,158 acres for an average bonus of \$100.56 an acre — a total of \$2.5 million.

A special sale of 52 tracts outside known production areas brought bonuses of \$97,930, or an average of \$2.19 an acre.

# Wildcat projects set in Lea, Eddy areas

Exploration has been planned for Eddy and Lea counties, N. M. Southern Union Supply Co., Dallas, intends to drill No. 2 Exxon-Federal, a 10,500-foot Morrow searcher in Eddy, 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 25-20s-25e, 1 1/4 mile southwest of the Bubbling Springs (Morrow) gas field.

Curtis Hankamer, Houston, No. 1 Hankamer-Federal is slated as a 3,800-foot Delaware searcher in Eddy, 16 miles north of Orla, Tex.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5-26s-30e, one location west of a 3,825-foot failure.

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will attempt to reopen Devonian oil production in the Spencer field of Lea, with the scheduling of No. 1 Trainer-State, 10 miles south of Lovington.

It spots 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 25-17s-36e, 3/4 mile south of the depleted original Devonian opener. Planned depth is 11,200 feet.

Also, V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Landreth-State in the two-well Crossroads, South (Devonian) pool of Lea.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 15-10s-36e, 14 miles northeast of Tatum.

# Meeting scheduled

Representatives of The Energy Consumers and Producers Association will be in Midland Thursday to make a progress report on lawsuits filed against the Federal Energy Administration.

The meeting, sponsored by several Midlanders, will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton.

Representatives of TECPA will make progress reports on the growth of the organization and future plans of the multi-state group.

Sponsors of Thursday's meeting are J. M. Fullinwider, V-F Petrojeu, Inc.; William H. Martin, MWJ Producing Co.; Russell J. Ramstead, independent operator, and Buddy Branum, Tri Service Drilling Co.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, td 4,589 feet; pumped 25 barrels of oil and 210 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

TEXACO 4-Z State; pumped 40 barrels of oil in 24 hours 3,352-3,398 feet.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1-Gordon, drilling 9,456 feet in lime and shale.

HMH No. 1 Conrad; td 4,350 feet, preparing to run logs.

CHAVES — Dyco No. 1 Rinetta, td 2,610 feet; swabbing back load through perforations at 2,380-2,400 feet. It swabbed back load, cut 10 percent oil, at the rate of one barrel hourly.

TEXAS O&G No. 1-C O'Brien, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,030.

COKE — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlings, drilling 5,177 feet in lime.

ROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling 8,880 feet in shale.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck, td 12,190 feet. It swabbed 60 barrels of fluid, with a show of oil, in seven hours, through perforations at 12,093-12,146 feet after acidizing with 17,500 gallons.

Dyco No. 1 Echols; td 11,675 feet, gone "tight".

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Mayer, td 5,300 feet, laying down bottomhole assembly and installing equipment.

Antwell No. 1 Rio, flowed gas at the rate of 1 million cubic feet per day, time unreported, through an 8 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,685-8,715 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco, td 6,625 feet, preparing to drill ahead after a drillstem test at 6,575-6,625 feet, on which results have not yet been released.

Moncrief No. 5 Lechuguilla Canyon, drilling 9,704 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal, drilling 295 feet in anhydrite.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal, drilling 4,775 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter, td 9,300 feet, moving in a completion and picking up tubing. Operator nipped up blowout preventer and installed Christmas tree.

Southeast Royalty No. 1 Featherstone-State, td 2,500 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Huber No. 1 Parr, drilling 30 feet in surface hole.

HNG No. 1-7 Belcher, rigging

down completion unit, dropped from reports.

HNG No. 1-20 Pardue Farms; td 3,578 feet, preparing to recover load after fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 8,000 pounds, through perforations at 3,352-3,398 feet.

Gulf No. 1-W Shugart, drilling 10,428 feet in lime, shale.

GAINES — Cities Service No. 1-A Peters; drilling 10,673 feet in lime, shale and chert.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Taylor, drilling 11,787 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Haymes; drilling 7,210 feet in lime.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, drilling 14,619 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed; td 3,928 feet, fishing.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State; td 12,595 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test in the Morrow sand from 12,510-12,593 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Houston, td 11,388 feet, in lime, circulating and waiting on orders.

LUBBOCK — Brown No. 1 Huffaker; still a location.

LYNN — Brown No. 1 Swann, still a location.

PECOS — Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice, drilling 6,330 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 5-D Bernice, drilling 7,928 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 14,562 feet in shale.

Hilliard No. 1 Grant-State, drilling 5,387 feet in dolomite.

HNG No. 1 Emma Lou; td 20,482 feet, still fishing.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel; drilling 7,770 feet.

Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery; drilling 3,897 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 13,855 feet in shale.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University; drilling 9,707 feet in shale, dolomite and lime.

REEVES — Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; td 13,280 feet, swabbed 149 barrels of load water, no show of oil or gas in six hours, through perforations at 4,519-4,588 feet.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 10,955 feet in shale and sand.

TEXACO No. 1-BA Reeves; td 2,895 feet, drilling out cement at 2,791 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd

down completion unit, dropped from reports.

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H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd

down completion unit, dropped from reports.

HNG No. 1-2



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle.

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

ROPSEN

BALEF

TOJBA

TIPFOR



Years ago we talked about the patience of Job. Now we talk about the patience of anyone looking...

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Person - Fable - Jabb - Profit - Jora - Job

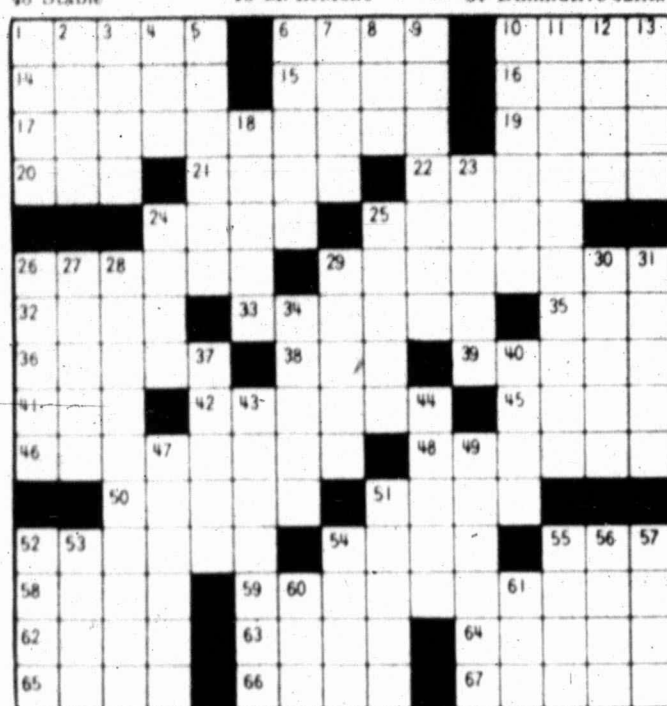
### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

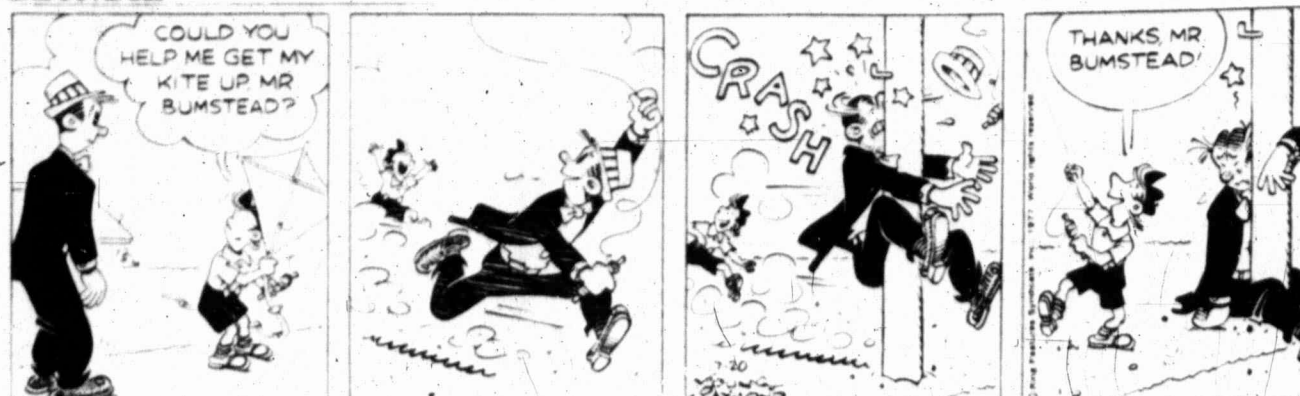
- ACROSS**
- 1 Advisory group
  - 6 Wheel or tiller
  - 10 Bard of old
  - 14 TV term
  - 15 Solo
  - 16 sure
  - 17 Geographic area
  - 19 Off balance
  - 20 Adjectival suffix
  - 21 Lixivium
  - 22 Cowboy's gear
  - 24 Crystallize: Colloq.
  - 25 Moral
  - 26 German girl's name
  - 29 Weapons
  - 32 Name in theater lore
  - 33 Book by Paul Gauguin
  - 35 Gobbie
  - 36 Cinder
  - 38 Music maker
  - 39 Newspaper section
  - 41 Equal: Prefix
  - 42 Most knowing
  - 45 Oriental ruler
  - 46 Draw's back
  - 48 Stable
  - 50 Lures
  - 51 Devoted
  - 52 Newspaper section
  - 53 Fold up
  - 55 Coprene
  - 56 Landlord: Fr.
  - 59 One definite of happiness: Phrase
  - 62 Customer
  - 63 Title
  - 64 Marked by: Suffix
  - 65 Evening: It.
  - 66 Sketched
  - 67 Wigs, 18th cent. style
  - 68 Welsh poet
  - 23 Leading
  - 24 Leap, in ballet
  - 25 German article
  - 26 Special talent
  - 27 Moscow resident: Fr.
  - 28 Beset by troubles: Rhyme
  - 29 Improvises, in jazz
  - 30 A First Lady
  - 31 Features
  - 34 Ejects
  - 37 Low, marshy ground
  - 40 Uncommon
  - 43 Atlantic island
  - 44 Play on a stringed instrument
  - 47 Famous muralist
  - 49 Production
  - 51 Cast
  - 52 So
  - 53 Vin
  - 54 Alike
  - 55 Catch sight of
  - 56 - dixit
  - 57 Nautical ropes
  - 60 Struggle
  - 61 Diminutive suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Sound's partner
  - 2 Veer
  - 3 Entrance
  - 4 Fruit
  - 5 Thwarted
  - 6 Eye color
  - 7 Cupid
  - 8 Chinese name
  - 9 VIP in music
  - 10 Amphitheaters
  - 11 Beauty aids
  - 12 Agora coin
  - 13 M. LeMoko



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



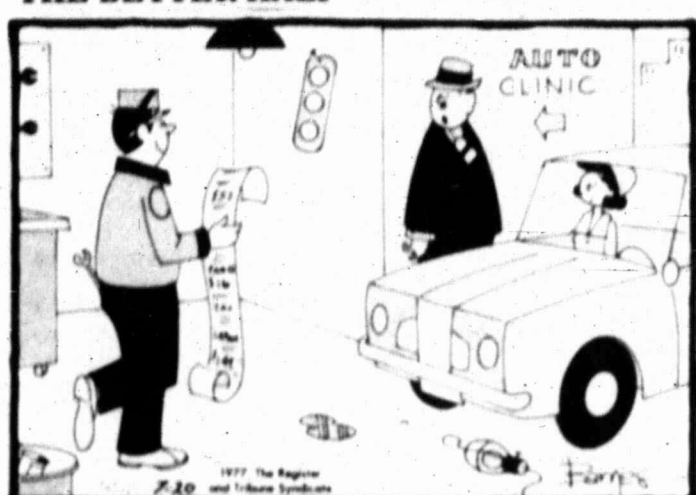
# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



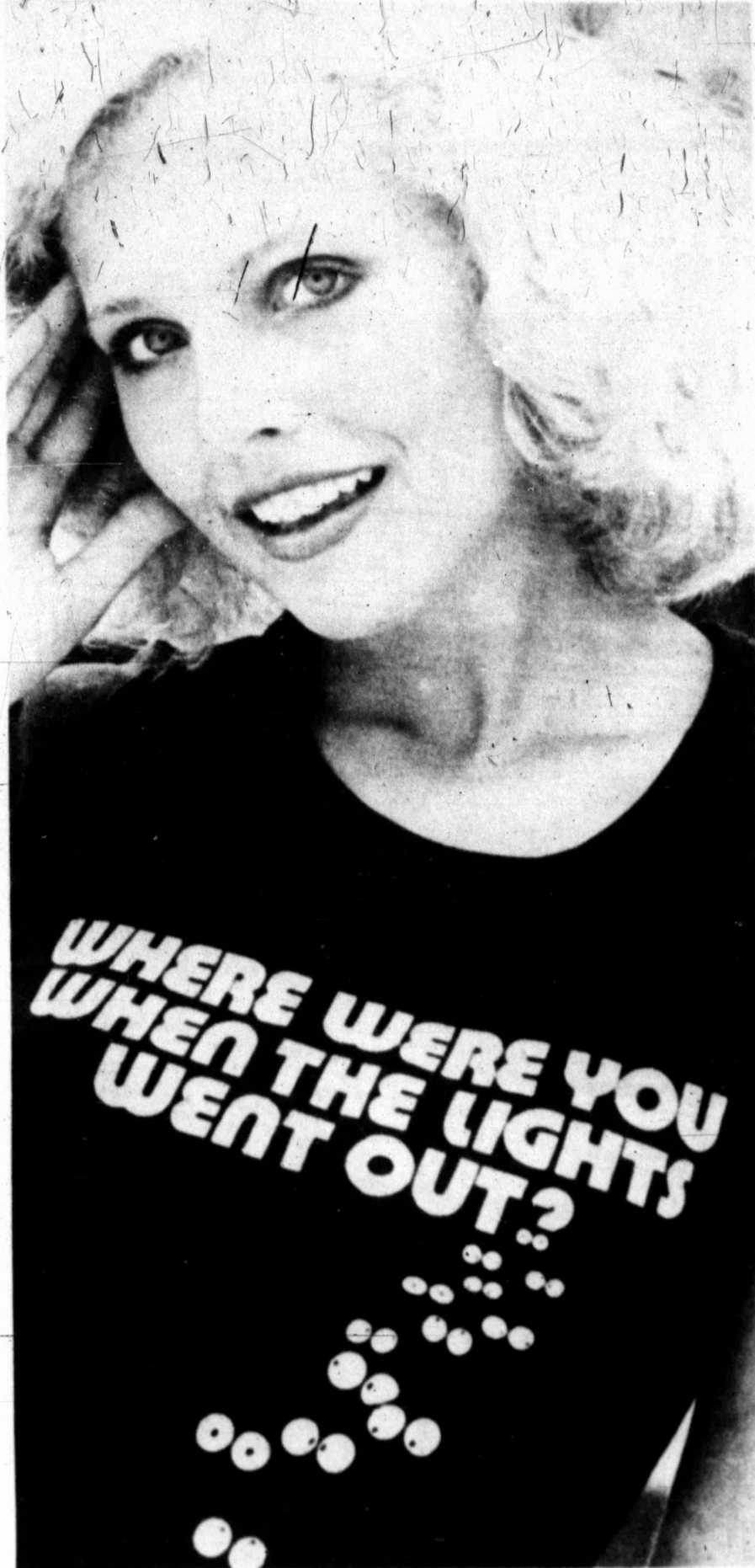
# PEANUTS





# Rodney Allen Rippy making comeback at ripe age of 9

By BEVERLY BEYETTE  
The Los Angeles Times



WHERE ARE fashions in New York City? They are on tee shirts, and the newest model takes opportunity to spoof New York City's recent blackout. Entrepreneur Michael Fortuna, Andover, Mass., designed the shirt and is selling it in New York City department stores. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Allen Rippy twirls around in his chair, jumps up and peers out the window. The first thing he spots is one of those black and white billboards asking, "What Ever Happened to Rodney Allen Rippy?"

Rodney, an overnight celebrity at 3-1-2 — the ingratiating amp who zoomed to fame while tacking Jumbo Jacks on a series of Jack-in-the-Box television commercials starting in 1972 — is almost 9 now and making a comeback.

The nicest thing about working for Jack-in-the-Box is meeting people and going places, says Rodney. He's been across the United States and in 1974 went to London to be on a TV show. British newspapers hyped him as "the hottest child property since Shirley Temple."

His favorite thing to eat is a Jumbo Jack, with cheese, but he adds quickly, "All the hamburgers they got I like. You're making me hungry." Rodney is almost always hungry.

Has he, er, ever chomped into a Big Mac? A solemn shake of the head — negative. (Yes, he has, says Mrs. Rippy, but he doesn't know it; she leaves him in the car when she stops at a golden arch.)

What does Rodney want to do when he grows up? Pause. "I'd like to be a trucker."

"I don't think so," interjects Mrs. Rippy, laughing. (His earnings have been placed in a trust fund to insure him the best education.)

Rodney gets an allowance — 25 cents a week. "It ain't so bad," he shrugs. He spends it on candy and ice cream.

Rodney yawns. "Rodney, quit rubbing your eyes," says Mrs. Rippy gently.

He still remembers doing that first Jumbo Jack commercial. "They never knew which way I was going to turn." (Indeed, at least two cameras always were used.) "Or what I was going to say." (Rodney likes to ad-lib.) And he remembers people throwing away all those hamburgers after he'd had only one bit — "That trashcan would be full of hamburgers."

Rodney is now sitting on his mother's lap as he divulges some of the secrets of television. "The camera makes you look bigger. When I started, I was like about here (he points to his waist). I had to sit on a box."

While the price of the Jumbo Jack, without cheese, has risen from 59 cents to 89 cents since the beginning of the Rippy era in 1972, Rodney has grown 11 1/2 inches and gained 25 lbs. (Vital statistics today: 50 inches, 55 lbs.) Until Jack-in-the-Box came calling again this year, Rodney hadn't been working since July, 1976, when he filmed some Nehi soft drink commercials now being shown in the East and South. His mother, while "delighted" with the Jack-in-the-Box reconnection, is philosophical about Rodney's career. "The way I take it, Rodney has worked more than just about any child around. When things get slow, well, if he gets something, fine. And it's been a rest for me."

Besides, she says, the Rippy family does not spend Rodney's money. "If we needed it, we could get it," but they get by, she says, mainly on her husband's

\$337-a-month disability pay and light jobs he picks up. A sanitation worker for the City of Long Beach for 11 years, he had to retire because of a back injury. "It's hard but we make it," she says. "It's not much money, I'll tell you."

Now, Rodney, about the television commercial you're going to do with the child whose name is drawn in this Jack-in-the-Box sweepstakes...

"I hope it's a girl," he says, "real pretty." In the archives of the advertising agency of Doyle Dane Bernbach is a 2-inch-thick volume with a black simulated leather cover embossed in gold, a cover

In St. Louis he was made honorary chairman of the board of Ralston-Purina, parent company of Foodmaker, Inc., which operates Jack-in-the-Box. In city after city, he charmed listeners while slipping in plugs for Jumbo Jacks. He told a reporter in Seattle that he started making commercials because "We (his family) was fresh out of money." (All three Rippy children were at one time signed with a talent agency, but only Rodney hit it big.)

About this time, Rodney, who had steadfastly stuck by his ambition to someday be a Jack-in-the-Box manager, started telling people he might like to be a movie star.

And it had all begun with that four-boys commercial, for which Rodney was paid \$136, going scale for the session fee. (According to his agent, Dorothy Day Otis, usage and residual fees from that one probably earned Rodney \$15,000.)

In April 1973 the movies finally beckoned. Rodney had a role in Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles." He described his part: "To pretend I'm scared of the Indians."

As the people at Doyle Dane Bernbach tell it, vice president and creative director John Annarino was the first to come right out and ask: "What ever happened to Rodney Allen Rippy?"

The agency brought Rodney in for a look-see to make sure he was still charming. They were overjoyed: He had hardly changed.

In due time, they went to Jack-in-the-Box with a campaign based on admitting that Rodney did kind of disappear. The campaign kicker: The "Be in a TV Commercial With Rodney Allen Rippy Sweepstakes."

On Aug. 24, Rodney will draw the winner's name. A second Rodney Allen Rippy, perhaps? The chances are about 1 in 300,000, the agency says.

## ENTERTAINMENT

suitable for the complete memoirs of Winston Churchill. The title of the volume: "The Jack-in-the-Box Rodney Allen Rippy Phenomenon."

Put together by DDB in March, 1975, it is a burger-burger chronicle of the Rippy years, beginning in 1971 when Jack-in-the-Box asked the agency to come up with a campaign to introduce the new Jumbo Jack.

Some of the competition (Jack is third in the field, behind McDonald's and Burger King) had used athletes with big appetites to prove how satisfying a big burger could be. DDB took the opposite tack: Why not a small boy, struggling to bite into "a very adult hamburger?"

Small boys being somewhat unpredictable, it was decided that four would be used. About 100 appeared at two casting calls, most of them herded about by stage-struck mothers. Then there was Rodney. He wasn't particularly outgoing, his mother didn't push, yet there was something.

Before he could say super taco, Rodney was signed to his second TV commercial (he had done one for Kellogg's cornflakes).

Of the four boys in the commercial, Rodney emerged the star. A whole campaign was then built around the appealing preschooler — "Rodney Rides Again," "Rodney Sings," "Rodney and Friend," "Sing Along With Rodney."

The Johnny Carson Show called: so did Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin. Rodney sang "God Bless America" before an Oakland Raiders-New York Giants game. He showed up on Dating Game to give the lucky couple dinner for two at a Jack-in-the-Box, guested on "What's My Line?" and became a regular for the two-year run of CBS' morning show, "The Harlem Globetrotters and the Popcorn Machine." With DDB account executive Richard Jarc and an entourage that included Rodney's tutor, his mother and a social welfare worker (along to make certain Rodney was not overworked), he made an 11-city tour in 1974. Ad-libbing, Rodney told one and all that his favorite food was a Jumbo Jack and that when he grew up he wanted to be a Jack-in-the-Box manager. Confronted by a reporter who saw him doodling a rocket ship and asked, "What would you do if you were to go to the moon?" Rodney replied without hesitation, "If it's really made out of cheese, I'd make a cheese-Jumbo Jack."

## 'Lightning' pleasant, unassuming

By GARY ARNOLD  
The Washington Post

"Greased Lightning" is pleasant, unassuming and somewhat maddeningly luckless. A sketchy chronicle of the career of Wendell Scott, a Virginian who broke the color line in stock-car racing, becoming the first black driver to win a NASCAR championship, the film seems to grow out of a conception so carefully lightweight and inoffensive that it borders on the ephemeral.

The perfunctory script is credited to a quartet of writers, including Melvin Van Peebles, who began as the director and was then replaced by Michael Schultz, who steered "Cooley High" and "Car Wash" to commercial success. There's no evidence that Scott's personality or achievement aroused strong feelings and deep dramatic instincts in anyone involved. On the contrary, it's rather too easy to jump to the probably mistaken conclusion that the subject himself is more virtuous than colorful.

The audience seems to anticipate a livelier brand of satisfaction than the filmmakers are prepared to deliver. For example, Richard Pryor and Pam Grier would appear to suggest romantic comedy possibilities that are barely recognized in "Lightning," where they're co-starred for the first time as Scott and his wife Mary but kept under wraps. It's possible for stars to overdo it when they decide to impersonate ordinary, salt-of-the-earth folks. Pryor and Grier have never seemed quite so restrained.

Beau Bridges, cast in what one presumes to be a trumped-up, token-white role as a redneck hotrodder who becomes Scott's buddy and mechanic, and Cleavon Little as an ebullient caddy of the hero, enjoy the luxury of creating eccentric, uninhibited characterizations. They don't have to be as respectable as Pryor, who seems reluctant to take the role of Scott beyond conventional sincerity and likability.

Bridges has become remarkably good at portraying reckless sporting types. His performance in "The Other Side of the Mountain" was indispensable to that picture's sentimental appeal. The character he plays in "Lightning" is expendable, but his performance is fresh and amusing. The movie might have been more amusing if Pryor and Grier had been released from their nice, role-model obligations and encouraged to make Wendell and Mary Scott as distinctive and idiosyncratic as the supporting characters. They could be a funnier, rowdier married couple without ceasing to function as a model of marital devotion and family stability.

To be sure, the movie ends with Scott's winning race, and it's even complicated by showing him coming off a crippling injury and driving the last few laps with three lugs missing on one wheel. Nevertheless, these details are not exploited in a way that would lift the sequence to new heights of suspense. We ought to see this competition exacting a harsher physical toll on the hero, and there ought to be a payoff shot of that wobbly wheel after the race has been won.

As it is, not even the neck-and-neck last lap is shot in a style calculated to intensify suspense. The director appears to be stuck with rather drab shots from inside the racers showing one car creeping ahead and then falling back. The effect is not exactly thrilling, but the audience is obviously eager to be thrilled and more than willing to do its imaginative share. "Greased Lightning" never generates enough momentum to meet the audience half-way.

**SEAFOOD PLATTERS**

**2** Includes 2 Hushpuppies, 2 shrimp, 1 oyster, 1 crab 1 Flounder, and 20 Item Salad Bar

**FOR \$5**

**2 1/4 Chicken Dinners For \$2**

Coupon Good WED. AND THURS. ONLY

**NO. 1 PLAZA CENTER-WADLEY & GARFIELD**

**SAVE UP TO \$300**

**SAVE UP TO \$300**

**\$2 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF 2 SHRIMP OR OYSTER DINNERS**

**NO 1 PLAZA CENTER WADLEY & GARFIELD**

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**EXPIRES 7-23-77**

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**3410 THOMASON DRIVE PHONE 697-3642**

FEATURES: • Automatic Shut-Off at end-of-tape • Built-in Condenser Microphone • P.A. Play Mix Mode • Inputs for Remote Control Mic and External Speaker • Cue and Review • Solid State Construction • Operates in any position • Automatic Recharging Circuitry (with optional Ni-Cad Battery Pack) • 3-Digit Tape Counter with Reset

SPECIAL FEATURES: • Automatic Record Level/Battery Strength Meter • Large Extended-Range Speaker • Metal Surveil Carrying Handle

Supplied Accessories: Batteries, earphone, erase plug and AC power cord.

**CHIEF**

Drive-In Theater Andrews Highway Phone 694-5811

**NOW SHOWING**

OPEN 8-11 FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING at 9:30

ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50'

**"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"**

ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...

**FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL**

BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser

**TEXAN**

Drive-In Theater Andrews Highway Phone 694-1411

**ENDS THURS.**

OPEN AT 8-11 FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50'

FEATURE TIMES 9:25 and 11:10

**Smokey and the Bandit** PG

Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

**FIESTA**

Drive-In Theater Andrews Highway Phone 682-0981

**TONIGHT ONLY**

OPEN 8-11 FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

**COBOS-MAY VIDAL ROJO-GUARDIOLA**

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**"LIGERAMENTE VIUDAS"**

**WESTWOOD cinema**

Phone 694-2761

**3rd BIG WEEK!**

**NOW SHOWING**

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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A Columbia-EMI Presentation The Casablanca Filmworks Production A Peter Yates Film

ROBERT SHAW • JACQUELINE BISSET • NICK NOLTE

**"THE DEEP"** LOUIS GOSSETT and ELI WALLACH

Based on the novel by Peter Benchley

Screenplay by Peter Benchley and Tracy Keenan Wynn

Produced by Peter Guber • Directed by Peter Yates

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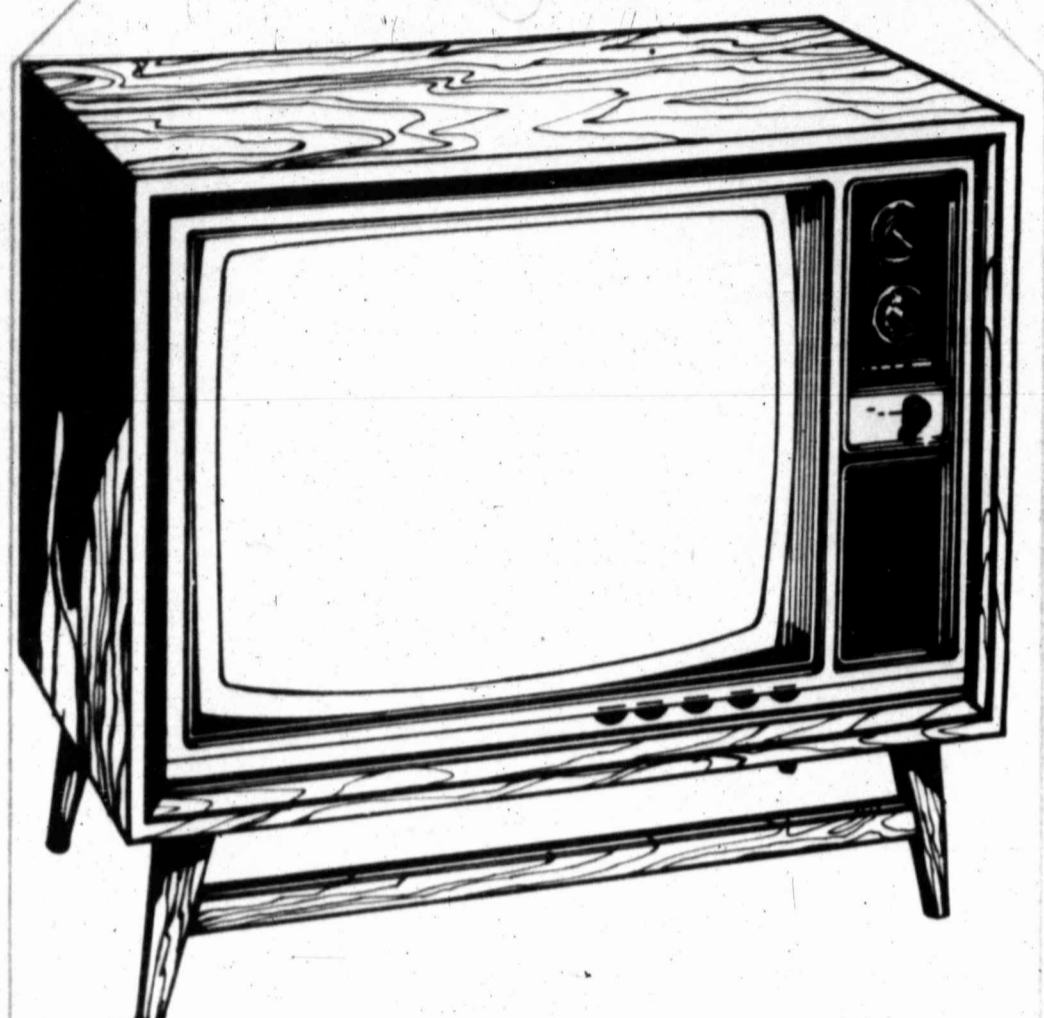


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## CATALINA

### \$239

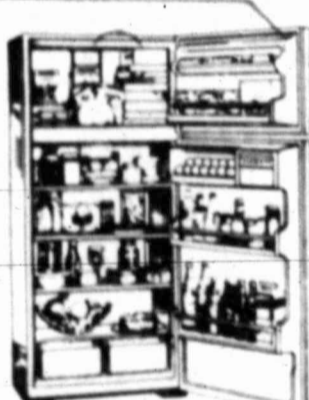
Catalina 18 lb capacity automatic washer has 5 cycles with a special cool down rinse for permanent press. Acrylic enamel white finish. 145-1150  
Catalina 18 lb electric dryer 145-1310 \$199  
Catalina 8 cycle automatic washer 145-1200 \$279



## CATALINA

### \$489

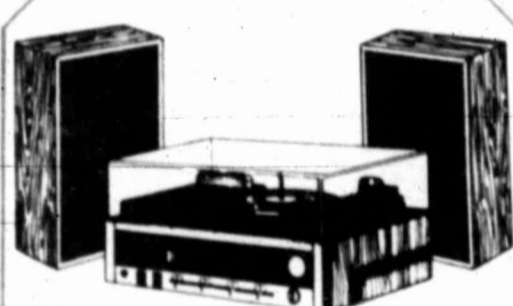
Catalina 25" diagonal color console with 100% solid state circuitry for dependable service and great color. Contemporary styled cabinet. 122-7323  
Mediterranean 25" color console 122-7356 \$549  
Sylvania GT-Matic 25" color console TV 122-7866 special \$588



## CATALINA

### \$299

14 cu. ft. refrigerator 130-5130  
13 cu. ft. refrigerator 130-0100 \$259  
19 cu. ft. side by side 130-5280 \$589



### \$149

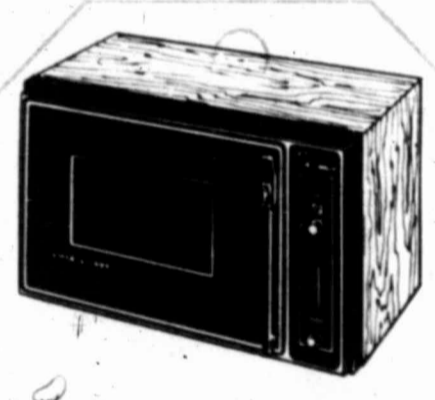
Stereo AM/FM 8 track phonograph music system 123-6360  
Stereo phonograph system 34.88 123-5211



SYLVANIA

### \$299

Sylvania 17" color portable TV 122-7617  
Sylvania 19" black & white portable 122-7519 \$134  
Sylvania GT-Matic 19" color portable 122-7629 \$399



Magic Chef

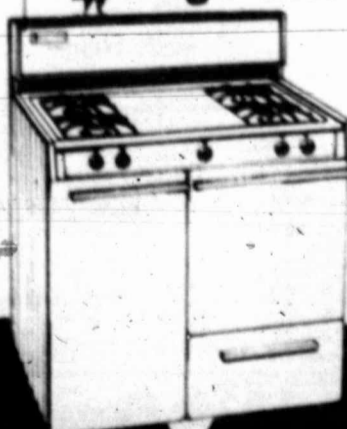
### \$399

Magic Chef microwave oven 125-7400  
Magic Chef microwave oven \$299 125-7200  
Microwave oven stand 125-6110 \$27

### \$219

36" Magic Chef gas range 125-7040  
30" Magic Chef gas range 125-7140 \$369  
30" classic gas range (2 ovens) 125-7085 \$499

Magic Chef



### \$129

Brother zig zag sewing machine 135-1100  
Zig zag sewing machine 135-1000 \$79  
Portable carrying case 135-2000 12.88

brother



### \$249

9 cu. ft. chest freezer 130-5480  
15 cu. ft. chest freezer 130-5500 \$299  
13.5 cu. ft. upright freezer 130-6130 \$279

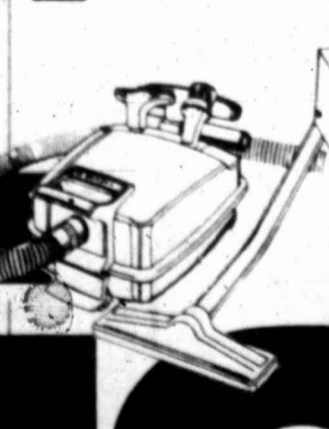
CATALINA



### \$64

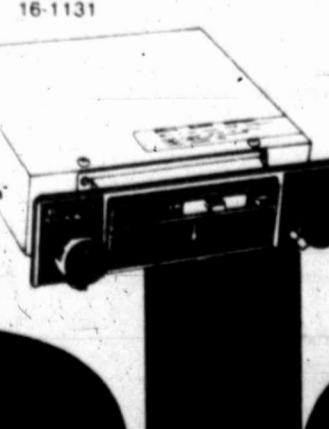
Eureka canister vacuum cleaner 140-227  
Eureka upright vacuum 140-384 \$84  
Eureka Power Team 140-258 \$124

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Pushbutton 8 track AM/FM stereo in dash player 16-588  
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### 29.88

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# New York media rises to occasion during crisis

By THOMAS COLLINS  
Newsday

NEW YORK — For a few minutes, there was a hollow silence, more ominous than most because the umbilical cord of communications — carrying the voices and pictures that connect everyone to the outside world — had been severed.

Clocks stopped on newsroom walls at 9:34 P.M. Wire service machines suffered instant cardiac arrest. ABC's "Baretta" was wiped through out the United States, and television sets tuned to NBC and CBS across the country went blank. What some devoutly wish for and others dread had finally happened: The Eastern Media Establishment had been effectively silenced.

Greg Baker, a newscaster at WCBS radio, was interrupted in midsentence while on the air. "For the first seconds, there was a feeling of apprehension as the lights flickered in the studio and the picture on the television monitors went dead," he recalled. "But before I could put it in words, the lights were all gone." He was off the air.

At The New York Times, the first edition had just begun to roll off the presses, turning out about 100 copies of a four-section paper that will probably become a collector's item.

In television studios and newsrooms all over New York, candles began to flicker, and emergency backup systems kicked on or were cranked up

by technicians working feverishly to accomplish what many considered a marvel of engineering. Newsmen and women, cut off from their traditional sources of information, did what everyone else in the city was doing — they looked out of windows and beheld the darkness. Then, unlike most of the population, they went to work.

The darkness lasted all night, but the silence was broken. In some New York radio stations, the pause was brief — at WCBS, it was a matter of about 10 seconds, and at WINS, the station hardly missed a beat; at the TV networks, it was longer, and some local television stations were out for the duration. Across the country, CBS was blacked out for 25 minutes; NBC and ABC were off the air for about seven minutes each. Channel 7, the ABC affiliate, was off the air until its power supply was restored, but Channel 2, the CBS affiliate, was out for only the first hour and a half of the blackout, and Channel 4 was out only briefly.

The newspapers were hardest hit. The Post didn't publish on Thursday at all, and the Times and News came out with severely abridged editions and far fewer copies than normal. Transmissions to Time and Newsweek by correspondents around the world were rerouted to safer cities — a Newsweek story out of Tokyo on the Japanese elections was detoured to The Washington Post, passed on to the Newark Star-Ledger and then picked up by car for delivery to the main offices in New York.

The Associated Press and United

Press International shifted incoming copy from their bureaus around the country to Washington and to regional centers, where it was sent to all subscribers at home and abroad — except to Manhattan newsrooms, where there was not enough power to receive it. At UPI, a cheer went up at 5:30 P.M. Thursday when the lights came back on full force and air conditioners began to hum again.

Before that happened, though, journalists all over the city experienced the exhilaration, hardship and fatigue of a major story affecting millions of people dependent on them for advice and information. Stories were written and edited by candlelight and flashlight in stifling hot and crowded quarters. At the News, klieg lights hooked up to portable generators, used in the shooting of the movie "Superman" outside the building, were wheeled into the newsroom.

Reporters stumbled around in the dark with the rest of the city, groping for information. They talked to everyone from people in doorways to Mayor Abraham Beame. As elsewhere, toilets didn't flush at the Wall Street Journal, drinking water was scarce all over, elevators didn't work, and fear of darkness had to be conquered. News budgets were disregarded as every news organization in town put all available reporters into the street and on the air to cover the story. Vacations were interrupted. At WCBS-TV, correspondent Chris Borgen went from being a hostage in a New Jersey gas station

holdup to the blackout story without a break. AT WNBC's News Center 4, an editorial assistant hiked to the office from Newark. Jerry Nachman of WCBS radio called in from his Connecticut vacation home to do a few stories. And as a tribute to the momentousness of the occasion, some TV and radio stations suspended commercials. The feeling, said WCBS' Lou Adler, was one of a "tremendous sense of responsibility and an obligation to listeners to be calm and accurate. The sense of importance of the job was heightened."

Radio coverage came into its own. With many of the local TV stations out, and with most TV sets in the city inoperative in any case, battery-powered transistor radios and car radios became the primary sources of the latest information on what was happening. Nevertheless, television coverage — to be seen elsewhere in the country or later on in the city — produced some memorable footage: a sidewalk emergency room operating outside Brooklyn Jewish Hospital in the glare of auxiliary lights; looters mocking a store owner who was complaining about his store being ransacked; a sweep of street scenes in Harlem showing happy looters carrying away television sets followed by scenes of captured looters being led into a police station on a rope.

The normal structure of news programs and the on-air posture of newscasters was suspended, giving the audience that could tune in a

glimpse of who they were with their coats off. WNBC-TV's Chuck Scarborough and Tony Guida were on all night, sitting around in the heat and semidarkness of a studio with their feet up, as reporters wandered into the picture and sat down and told what they knew.

Competitive instincts also were put aside. Newsday, whose own operation was not affected, answered an appeal for help from the Daily News and printed 50,000 copies of the News on its presses. It was prepared to print half a million more, but the News' drivers refused to pick them up because of an old dispute with Newsday over union representation. The Times cut back its original 80-page edition to 40 pages, then delivered it to the Bergen Record in Hackensack to be printed. Working out of the Record's offices, Times editors and writers prepared a special wrap-around section on the blackout that was set in the Record's typeface. Then the paper was transported to a Times satellite-printing plant in Carlstadt, N.J., where it was printed for the first time on offset presses.

Despite the difficulties and the seriousness of the situation, the crisis provided a rare sense of unity in the news business and the feeling of a job well done. When it was all over, a WINS radio staff member said,

"There was kind of a beautiful feeling that we had worked so hard and provided that kind of service."

## BRIDGE

### Clever falsecard may save contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The bold are helpless unless they are also clever, according to Euripides. Bridge hadn't been invented in his time, but he might have been writing about today's hand.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ J 10 9 7  
♦ Q 6 5  
♣ K J 3

WEST EAST  
♠ 6 4 ♠ 5 3 2  
♥ A Q 4 ♥ 5 3  
♦ A K 10 9 ♦ 8 7 4 2  
♣ 10 9 8 5 ♣ 7 6 4 2

SOUTH  
♠ A K Q 8 7  
♥ K 8 6 2  
♦ J 3  
♣ A Q

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
4 ♦ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ K

South cleverly played the jack of diamonds at the first trick, and West had to decide what was going on. If South had another diamond, West should continue diamonds; otherwise, not.

It's all very well to say that if South is known to be clever his jack of diamonds is a dead giveaway. Even a clever player is sometimes dealt a singleton jack.

West stowed for a long time but eventually switched to the ten of clubs. We can see that this was silly because South needed practically all of the misfit strength for his strong bidding. But perhaps it's unrealistic to expect both sides to be clever on the same hand.

#### FATAL SWITCH

Any shift at all was sure to give South the contract. South could draw trumps, run the clubs to discard a diamond and then play hearts. West would get two hearts but only one diamond.

Nobody's saying that it's brilliant to play the jack of diamonds at the first trick in such hands. It's quite enough to be clever.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one club. You hold: S64 HAQ4 DAK109 C10985. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You don't have enough diamonds for an overall, your hand isn't strong enough for 1 NT, and shouldn't double without support for spades. If the hand belongs to your side, you will get another chance or your partner will be able to act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled Teamsters Union Central States Pension Fund might again lose its tax exempt status if past irregularities are not corrected, the Internal Revenue Service says.

"If there is any indication that progress is not being made, revocation is one of the possibilities," Charles Miriani, Chicago district director of the IRS, told a House subcommittee.

However, assistant IRS commissioner Elvin D. Lurie noted the agency is "satisfied that good pro-

gress is being made" in correcting abuses.

The fund lost its tax exempt status on June 25, 1976. In a letter to the fund explaining its decision, the IRS said the fund was "not operated for the exclusive benefit

of the beneficiaries." The letter, made public for the first time Tuesday, said loans were made without adequate security, at lower than prevailing interest rates and without requiring reasonable repayment terms. In addition, the

IRS said loans were made to "individuals known to be unworthy of trust" and that trustees disregarded professional advice.

The IRS reinstated the tax exempt status in April after winning an agreement from the

trustees to transfer control of the fund's assets to private investment firms.

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## Status of pension fund threatened

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### ANNOUNCES

The retirement from practice of  
**DR. HENRIE E. MAST**  
effective August 1, 1977

**DR. JOHN R. MAST**

will continue the practice of Internal Medicine at the same address. He will have X-ray films, medical records, and financial records pertaining to Dr. Henrie Mast's patients on file.

## Harte-Hanks Inc. reports earnings

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Harte-Hanks Newspapers Inc. Tuesday reported earnings per share of 79 cents for the quarter ended June 30, 1977, a 20 per cent increase over the 66 cents reported for the same quarter of 1976.

Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer of the San Antonio based communications group, said net income for the quarter was \$3,521,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the \$2,892,000 reported for the same quarter of 1976.



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<b>Henson-Kickerick SLIP SALE</b> 9.00 Styles 4622 & 4522. Your choice of white or beige. Buy now and save. During our summer sale.	<b>Values to \$1.25 GIRL'S PANTIES</b> 69¢ 100% nylon. White only. Assorted styles. In sizes 4-14.	<b>One Week ONLY! GIRL'S COATS</b> 20% off A size, color and style for infants to big girl's size 14. Lay Away now for school.	<b>Values to \$1.25 KNEE SOCKS</b> 59¢ pr. Choose from an assortment of colors, and patterns. Stock up now for back to school.	<b>Regular \$7.00-\$8.00 Boy's SPORT SHIRTS</b> 3.99 No iron short sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8-20.
<b>Men's LEISURE JEANS</b> 1/2 price and less Sizes 28-34. Buy now and save.	<b>Men's PAJAMAS</b> 5.99-8.99 Short sleeve. Knee length. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Choose from assorted colors and patterns.	<b>Regular \$21.00 "Brady" Wedge SHOE</b> 12.99 By Contessa Capra. In copper leather and suede with a comfortable wedge sole. Good size range.	<b>Men's MOC BOOT OR SHOE</b> 1/2 price By Bristol Park. Leather upper with rubber sole and heel.	<b>Regular \$4.00-\$9.00 CASUAL SLIPPERS</b> 1/2 price One special group of casual slippers in sizes 5-10. Assorted styles and colors.
<b>Regular 69¢ pr. PANTY HOSE</b> 44¢ pr. All sheer, sandal foot panty hose in your favorite shades. One size fits all. Buy now for school.	<b>A \$30.00 Value INTERLUDE GIFT SET</b> 7.50 By Frances Denney. Four fragrant ways to say it with Interlude. Would make a lovely gift.	<b>Regular \$4.25 AMBUSH COLOGNE</b> 2.99 Spray cologne by Dana. Buy during our summer spectacular and save.	<b>Regular \$4.00-\$7.50 JEWELRY SALE</b> 1/2 price By Marvella. Choose from earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Accessories your wardrobe and save.	<b>A \$3.00 Value EARRINGS</b> 99¢ By Cora. For pierced ears. Choose from white or gold in assorted styles.
<b>Springmaid SHEETS</b> Twin Regular \$5.49 2.79 Full Regular \$7.99 3.99 King Regular \$12.49 6.25 Crossroads pattern. Queen size sheets and stand and king cases are also available.	<b>Regular \$1.25 WONDERLOOPERS PLACEMATS</b> 99¢ Choose from assorted decorator colors. Matching napkins and coasters are also available.	<b>Regular \$28.95 DONUT FACTORY</b> 25.95 The fast easy, fun way to make delicious donuts. By Dazey.	<b>Values to \$24.99 WOODEN WARE</b> 20% off By Malack. Includes recipe boxes, candle holders, towel holders, and other assorted items.	<b>Regular \$1.00 COFFEE MUGS</b> 69¢ Choose from an assortment of colorful designs. Buy for yourself or gifts.
<b>Regular \$34.95 CROCKPOT</b> \$24.95 Model 3150. Cooks all day while the cooks away. Removable stovetop. By Rival.	<b>100% Nylon Pile CARPET</b> 2.99 Sq. Yd. With rubber back. Five decorator colors to select from. Carpet Only.	<b>Space Saver TRUNDLE BED</b> 177. Three finishes to select from. Complete with Benco Mattress. Great for extra sleeping space.	<b>Regular \$19.95 CALCULATOR</b> 16. Full memory calculators by Teal. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, percentage key.	<b>Boman CB RADIO</b> 79. 40 channel CB radio by Boman. Under the dash model. External speaker jack. Positive or negative ground.



Your wedding gown is a memory truly worth preserving. Take your gown to the experts at Fashion Cleaners where they will pack/clean it, finish it with special attention and pack it into a Keepsake Chest. James McCain, owner, and Mildred Hohenan display a Keepsake Chest.

## Fashion Cleaners has a caring attitude

Fashion Cleaners, 801 and their cleaning complete pressing and W. Wall, is a cleaning problems plus a wide finishing, the bodice is establishment in a class variety of quality ser- your wedding gown is folded into layers of titude toward customers Cleaners the successful protective tissue and is establishment that it is today.

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Jessie Cantu, owner of La Amistad Restaurant, is shown preparing chile rellenos for his customers. No short cuts here...he bakes, peels, stuffs the peppers, then cooks them in an egg batter. On rare occasions he may run short of these, but he will never resort to an emergency solution with frozen products. You will always enjoy the finest, authentic Mexican foods here at 1401 D. North Lamesa Rd.

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## BUSINESS NEWS



Denton Hines, owner of Hines-Wood, shows a few of the many fabrics that are available at great savings during the free labor offer here. Hines-Wood can reupholster your furniture, saving you money and giving you new furniture at the same time. It's located at 5109 Andrews Highway.

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# Secret drinker finally got help

"I was a secret alcoholic. I never drank in public or at the office, didn't skip meals, never had hangovers so my work was not affected; yet each evening and weekends I drank until I was very drunk and often could remember little, if any, of the evening before."

This was the story of one person who was aided through the facilities of the Midland Council on Alcoholism, one of 20 agencies which receive funds from the United Way of Midland.

For 1978, the Midland Council on Alcoholism has been budgeted for \$12,300 from the United Way. Its work, and the activities of the other agencies, will touch the lives of more than 60,000 Midland County residents this year.

The following narrative tells how one Midland family was brought closer together as the result of the Midland Council on Alcoholism. It is a true story, but the person who tells it will remain anonymous.

"My family worked fulltime at keeping the word of my problem drinking from seeping out into the community. My wife and children stopped having their friends in and made excuses for my broken engagements. They found that to keep the peace it was better not to talk to me."

"If someone said something as simple as 'The car has a flat' or 'It's raining,' I'd say it was their fault. I'd yell a lot, maybe throw something. When I began drinking more and more, I'd even strike my wife or one of the children. On the other hand, I might get furious because I was ignored and start the same erratic behavior. As the committee voted 8-1 to instruct the health department to grade nursing homes and require them to post their grades prominently. Those with superior ratings could advertise them."

"In my opinion it is like awarding a Best Western franchise as far as nursing homes are concerned," objected Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

"We either want to start a program of incentives or keep the mediocre and mundane service we are getting," said Rep. Fred Orr, D-DeSoto, who sponsored the amendment.

critical report after the Lufkin beating came to light.

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long as they covered up my mistakes, protected me, and didn't make waves, everything was dandy for me.

"But that wasn't so for my wife. The family was literally falling apart and she was driven to the point of calling the Council on Alcoholism seeking help. She was told it isn't true that an alcoholic cannot be helped until he wants help. It is true there is little chance that the alcoholic will stop drinking as long as other people remove all painful consequences for him. She was told that if she could change, stop protecting me and make me responsible for my behavior and my actions, perhaps I would change."

"By finding help for herself it would protect the children in many ways and might unlock the door to my recovery in the future. She was really caught between the advancing illness of alcoholism and the wall built of ignorance, shame and embarrassment. She needed information and counseling, not because she caused my illness, but because she and the children were being destroyed by it."

"If I had heard the things she was told then, I'd have said a thing or two about all that hogwash. After all, I had told her repeatedly that I could stop drinking any time I wanted to and that I didn't need any help!"

"The Council discussed several options available to receive help and my wife chose an Al-Anon Family Group. Gaining new friends, who understood because they had lived through similar pain and tension, was very important to her at that time. Alateen was suggested for our teenagers and the Council made personal-contact referrals to these two groups for my family."

"Well, time marched on and one sober Sunday morning I woke up to the fact that my family had gradually become quite independent of me. No longer were they tiptoeing around. Now they were just busy with their own lives, laughing and having fun together and with friends who were coming in again. I didn't like the way things were going at all. I was all alone, no longer a part of the family, and I suddenly wanted to be accepted back in the family more than anything else in life."

"This was the motivation for me to stay sober and I admitted I needed help to keep my sobriety. So, four years and twenty-one days ago today, I shakily picked up the phone and called a member of Alcoholics Anonymous to come over and talk with me."

Today I'm still an alcoholic, but a recovering alcoholic, as long as I don't take that first drink. I opened that door and found my family waiting for me to join them."

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SPRINGING FROM THE water in an attempt to keep cool is Shelly Crist, 16, of Mansfield, Ohio. Ohioans crowded to the pools Tuesday as temperatures zoomed past 90.

# Legislators eye nursing homes

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators expected to vote today on bills tightening control of the multi-million dollar nursing home industry, whose reputation was tarred by the beating of an old woman in Lufkin.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, planned to ask senators to take up his bill during their morning session. Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said he would make a similar move in the House this afternoon if printed copies of his version were distributed before lunch.

Both measures, backed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, make the State Health Department totally responsible for

nursing home regulation. They provide two to 10 years in prison for nursing home employees who deliberately injure patients.

They also would enable the health department to shut down a nursing home for up to 10 days if conditions posed an immediate threat to the life or health of a resident.

The House Committee on Health and Welfare voted Ezzell's bill to the floor at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday after working on it all day.

Rep. Emmett Whitehead, DRusk, failed 6-4 to give the Texas Department of Public Welfare the full responsibility for regulating nursing homes.

Under present law, the health

department licenses nursing homes while the welfare department inspects them for adequacy of services and living conditions.

Whitehead said both the Hobby Commission on government economy and the Legislative Budget Board had recommended placing the homes under the welfare department.

"Then we had one Yankee come into Texas and make a whirlwind investigation and misleading allegations. . . . If we continue to stampe because one Yankee came down here a few days, I can't see it," Whitehead said.

He referred to David Holton, chief investigator for the U. S. House Select Committee on Aging, who issued a

critical report after the Lufkin beating came to light.

The committee voted 8-1 to instruct the health department to grade nursing homes and require them to post their grades prominently. Those with superior ratings could advertise them.

"In my opinion it is like awarding a Best Western franchise as far as nursing homes are concerned," objected Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

"We either want to start a program of incentives or keep the mediocre and mundane service we are getting," said Rep. Fred Orr, D-DeSoto, who sponsored the amendment.

## Archer Parr may never stand trial

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — "Active tuberculosis" and "other complications" might prevent Archer Parr, former county judge of scandal-plagued Duval County, from ever standing trial on state charges of theft, says a federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney James R. Gough of Houston gave the report in a letter to State District Court Judge Darrell Hester. Judge Hester received it Tuesday.

The letter said the 51-year-old nephew of the late George Parr, the infamous "Duke of Duval," will not be moved next week from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., to stand trial in Texas.

Before entering the hospital in May, Parr was serving a 10-year term for perjury at the federal prison at Marion, Ill.

Parr's trial on the state theft charges stemming from scandals that racked the South Texas county was to begin July 25.

The short letter said: "I talked today with a member of the staff of Dr. P. J. Ciccone, Director of the Mexican Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Missouri, about Archer Parr. I was advised that Mr. Parr still has active tuberculosis and cannot be moved for at least two months."

"He also indicated that Mr. Parr had other 'complication' that seemed to be developing which might be more serious than the tuberculosis. He did not elaborate further but suggested that we contact their office again in about two months."

"My opinion from the conversation is that they do not ever expect Mr. Parr to be able to stand trial even through they would not say so directly."

Parr was returned to Texas last fall to stand trial on the same charges. His plea bargaining efforts, however, were voided by Hester, who would not accept the deal struck by state prosecutors and Parr's attorney.

The plea bargaining arrangement would have allowed Parr to serve a 10-year jail term on one state count at the same time he was serving the federal sentence for perjury.



A HOT DAY in New York caused teenagers Pam Sutherland, left and Melanie Stone of Queens to try to cool off in this ornamental fountain. temperature in Manhattan reached 102 degrees Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Complaints under investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — The Fort Bend County sheriff's department and the Houston Association for Retarded Citizens are investigating complaints of mistreatment of residents at the Richmond School for the mentally retarded.

Bill Schnapp, executive director of the association, said the allegations include mistreatment of some youths by other residents of the school, and negligence by staff members.

"At this point, we have received written statements from parents of residents, residents, and other knowledgeable parties," Schnapp

said. "To me, they are only allegations right now. I can't comment on the validity of them. All I can say is that they are very serious allegations."

A woman complained that her son had been abused by a counselor. She asked that her name not be used because her son had been threatened.

Other allegations, Schnapp said "include those that medical care has not been delivered in a timely and competent manner."

Fort Bend County Sheriff's Lt. J.A. Farrar said he is investigating

charges of sexual activity. The Richmond State school is a co-educational residential facility for the mentally retarded. The residents range in age from eight to 40.

"There are a lot of allegations being made," said James A. Law, school superintendent. "I think they are unfounded."

Schnapp said the association is very concerned about the charges and will work with the school, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and other appropriate groups in the investigation.

## Goodrich Hejl Tuesday winner

Goodrich Hejl won the best table topics award at the Tuesday meeting of the Pop-up Toastmasters.

A three-way tie for best speaker included Bruce Lendrum, Gordon Craig and Irving Jarratt. Best evaluator award went to Harri Medi.

The meeting next Tuesday will be the anniversary meeting, and all former toastmasters are invited to attend.

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**LOST** male cat. Orange, white and black. Large tail. 266 'B' Marlowe. 697-3726. Reward.

**LOST** male St. Bernard puppy. Rough coat, half mask. 11 weeks old. Children's pet. Please call 694-4584 or 694-4584. Lost in Henderson School district. Call 682-4516.

**LOST** diamond dinner ring, possible in downtown area. Reward. Call Mary 805 weekdays. 682-4211 ext. 176. After 5 and weekends. 682-6369 or 684-8976.

**FOUND** Collie, very well trained, vicinity of Maxwell and Wadley. Please call and identify. 67-1156.

**LOST** male Saint Bernard. Children's pet. No collar. Vicinity of 1706 N. Main. Reward. 682-1529.

**LOST** three year old Collie, Saturday. 16th. Reward for return. Call 684-6587.

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1 each 1" Water Meters  
2 each 3/4" Water Meters  
For City of Midland, Texas  
Multiple Bids are Invited

**Information for bidders** proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.  
Bids to be submitted to the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas (July 26, 1977).

**SPACE AD DEADLINES:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

**DISPLAY DEADLINES:**  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday  
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday  
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday  
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday  
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

**SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
1. PUBLIC NOTICE  
2. PERSONALS  
3. CARD OF THANKS  
4. MONEY LOANS WANTED  
5. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION  
6. HELP WANTED  
7. SALES AGENTS  
8. SITUATIONS WANTED  
9. CHILD CARE  
10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
11. TOMORROW'S  
12. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS  
13. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES  
14. MOTORCYCLES  
15. AIRPLANES  
16. BOATS AND MOTORS  
17. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
18. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES  
19. AUCTIONS  
20. GARAGE SALES  
21. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT  
22. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE  
23. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT  
24. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS  
25. HUNTING LEASES  
26. LAND AND LEASES  
27. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE  
28. HOMES FOR SALE  
29. SUBURBAN HOMES  
30. TOWN OF REALTY  
31. REALTY AGENCIES  
32. FARMS & RANCHES  
33. RESORT PROPERTY SALES  
34. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES  
35. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

**WORD AD DEADLINES:**  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

**COPY CHANGES**  
3 p.m. Friday for publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Monday editions, to 6 p.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

**THE JAMES FAMILY**  
wishes to thank the community for thinking of us during our sorrow. We deeply appreciate your concern.  
Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-3311

**PERSONALS**  
FOR help with an unpaid property tax bill. Edna Johnson, 91 West Broadway, 1800-7213.

**SPECIALIZING** in children's hair styling. Glided Cape Beauty Salon. 684-4516.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Subsidiary of Coty Inc. Alhambra, Calif. 91801. 424-2434. Service.

**DRINKING problem in your life?** Call National Council on Alcoholism. 682-4111 for temporary help service.

**GLENDORA White is now at Children's Beauty Salon** taking late appointment. Specializing in permanent, frosts and hair cutting. 684-4516.

**HAIRDRESSER** needed. Good location. 2302 Broadway. Call 682-5138.

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A PROFIT! or Dial 311 weekdays Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

MACHINIST CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

PIPING DRAFTSMAN NEEDED Immediate opening for Piping Draftsman with 3 to 5 years experience in gas or petroleum related facilities.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Piping, pressure vessels and structural steel. Immediate opening. Contact C. B. Loan or Ross Young.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Growth oriented company needs an individual with good background, ambition and a desire to join an active company.

RECEPTIONIST \$600 to \$650 - FEE PAID Immediate. Good company, paid parking, typing 45 to 50 wpm.

COURIER FULL TIME Company benefits, equal opportunity employer. 682-7630 or 683-7811.

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP FULL OR PART TIME male or female \$2.30 per hour 694-9485 between 12 and 5.

HELP! We need young men to make deliveries and do general office work. Must be neat and have good driving record.

WANT TO HIRE EXPERIENCED PACKER MAN At least 3 years field experience with a packer service company is required.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ASS'T. MANAGERS WAITERS-COOKS WAITRESSES 18 years and over Part Time or Full Time - Day or Night Shift

MONSANTO COMPANY has opening in Southwestern Region, headquarters in Midland, Texas for LAND PERSONNEL with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations.

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted HOURS: 3:45 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram An Equal Opportunity Employer WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun.

TRUCK DRIVER Experienced with lumber, must have commercial license. Married and sober, \$4 hour, time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person.

CASHWAY LUMBER CO. 1020 East 2nd, Odessa BOOKKEEPER If you're a non-smoker looking for a permanent position with a fast growing firm...

WANTED AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun.

WOMEN'S SALES POSITIONS OPEN FULL TIME ONLY 5 DAY WORK WEEK EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS COMPANY BENEFITS Apply in person only GRAMMER-MURPHEY IN THE VILLAGE

Western Sizzlin' Steak House Has Openings for MANAGER TRAINEES Good starting salary. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Locally and other locations in Texas.

ATTENTION SALESPERSONS revolutionary new advertising concept, business oriented, 40 states, 42,000 communities. Potential earnings \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS Offices located in Midland and Odessa. 1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412

TOP PRICES PAID for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. FRESH NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 West Wall

LET US HELP YOUR BODY! Because we're the experts. See us for all your auto body repairs. Experience counts and we have it!

TOOL & DIE SHOP Located in Detroit suburb 40 years. Complete machine shop facilities. Tremendous amount of tooling.

DREAMING? of owning a small gift shop to suit the taste of any clientele? Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. Call Ladette Swain, 683-5363.

Berg Motor Co. 76 Cadillac DeVille 76 Cadillac DeVille 76 Olds 98 L/S 76 Olds 98 L/S 74 Buick Electra 225 74 Buick Electra 225 72 Pontiac Bonneville Sdn. 72 Pontiac Bonneville Sdn. WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

1976 FORD ELITE A jewel and with lots of comfort extras. See and drive. Quick sale priced at only \$4895. ROGERS FORD 4200 W. HWY 80

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR. \$4995. \$131.51 per month. \$495 Down Cash or Trade. SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK-OPHEL 783 W. Wall

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED KODAK EVEREADY POLAROID KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HUSON ALBUMS Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products.

WANTED Individual or couple to truck shop and care in Alpine, Texas. Good location. Major brand trucks. Excellent opportunity with option to buy. Send all inquiries to Bill Taylor, Bobbitt Oil Co., Drawer B8, Houston.

BUYING NEW CAR MUST SELL 1972 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' PS, PB, auto, air, Fully serviced, excellent condition. Was \$2800, now \$2600. Call 694-9970 after 4:00.

1976 FORD MAVERICK See and drive. Lots of extras. Slick as a whistle and safe priced at only \$3795. ROGERS FORD 4200 W. HWY 80

MAKE OFFER 1978 Dodge 400 CID air conditioned 697-3478







Houses for Sale

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**CHARLIE LINEBARGER**  
REALTORS & INSURANCE  
1900 Illinois  
683-6331

**LA CASA REALTORS**  
1711 W. Wall  
683-6326

**SENTINEL** Lovely redecorated 3 bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace, den, range and oven, new paint \$13,000

**MONTY** Lots of storage, 4 bedroom with den, range and oven, over 1900 liveable feet, all for \$23,900

**SPRABERRY** check on this 3 bedroom with den, breakfast bar, range and oven, at affordable price \$24,000

**CALIFORNIA ST** 3 bedroom home, cinder block with large front porch and will sell VA, total price \$7,500

**EISENHOWER** fresh paint, new carpet, 3 bedroom home with large den, covered patio, large dining, large kitchen \$31,750

**GODFREY** Veneta lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, one large area, ref air, built-ins, covered patio, 2 car garage, approx 7 yrs old \$43,000

**ERIE** decorated throughout, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, touches of wallpaper, new roof, completely redone \$31,500

**MICHIGAN** 2 bedroom home, large living area, new fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garage, ref air, new price \$25,500

**BEDFORD** 4 bedroom, large 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom is sequestered, 2 car garage, all built-ins, fireplace, ref air \$49,500

**PRINCETON** lovely shade around this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, den, large country kitchen, breakfast bar, dining, new paint, new roof \$36,000

**BROOKDALE** large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new dressing area in master bedroom, den with fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garage, ref air \$45,000

**HYDE PARK** elegant can only fit this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, ref air, 2 car garage, covered patio, all new and fresh \$66,500

**MAXWELL** northside, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, fresh throughout, total price \$44,500

**LEISURE** new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ref air, great floorplan, sequestered master bedroom, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage \$42,300

**PLEASANT** lovely homes by Ja Mar Development. One has 3 living areas, the other has one all built-ins, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage \$42,300

**CULVER** story lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, over 3500 liveable feet, beautiful decor, landscaping, large game room, breakfast area, formal dining, fireplace \$73,000

**HYDE PARK** decor plus on this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, built-ins, large fireplace, large utility room, extra large master bedroom, ref air, plenty of storage \$66,500

**BROOKDALE** new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref air, fireplace, all built-ins, large sequestered master bedroom, paneled living area \$45,000

**CITY VIEW ROAD** one bedroom, cinder block home, on 2 acres, 4 room barn, fenced garden area, 2 water wells \$22,000

**SANTA FE TRAIL** large 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in excellent condition, all built-ins, good water \$21,500

**CHISHOLM TRAILS** bedroom home on 2 acres, 31 gal. per min well \$25,800

**CHECK** with us about a new home in Greenwood on 2 acres and guaranteed water and septic system. IS LOTS ON HARVARD ST excellent for development \$11,800

**COLORADO ST** RENTALS excellent investment property, 2 small homes on one lot, both rented, owner will help finance \$15,000

**WEST HIGHWAY 80 PIPEYARD** on 5 acres, 185 foot frontage with office and fenced \$42,000

**8 1/2 ACRES ON 888** 1300 foot frontage, great development property \$337,150

**WE BUY HOMES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE**

Buyer's Name: 684-2726  
Terry Ziegler 684-2764  
Pat Howard 684-3002  
Roy Smith 682-2818  
Gloria Lott 682-0121  
Wray Hart 684-6082  
Joyce R. Smith 682-8818  
Mildred Ehrhard 684-7168  
Janice Green, LRI 682-0138  
Mary Ann Johnson 684-1703  
Richard Harvey 682-7047  
Peggy Adams 684-7047  
Cecil Coffey 682-3193  
Paul Knaus 684-8765  
Kathy Lindberger 684-2777  
Don Lindberger 684-4969

**SKYLINE REALTORS**  
681 Andrews Hwy.  
687-4191  
MIS listing

SHILL-Well listing, nice 3 br., brick, 2 bath, den, flr. \$46,000

ROOSEVELT Nice 2 br. home near Village. New loan with tax. \$15,750

SKYLINE DRIVE New 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2784 liveable. Nearest completion. \$43,500

CLOVERDALE-Suburban 3 br., brick, large, sound C-3. \$42,500

GREENWOOD One acre tracts zoned for mobile home. \$2,000

NEAR TERMINAL 10 acres near new proposed Texas instrument plant. \$10,750

Ron Eskridge 684-6456  
Frank Driskill 684-4030  
Carol Lloyd 684-4814

**STANLIND - 3 BR., 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 car garage. Some remodeling. Close to Lee H. Walter. Well. Lots of trees. CALL**

**STONEY DR. - 3 BR., 1 1/2 BATH, new carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out, central heat, evap. air. Close to schools & shopping. \$30,000**

**We Can Sell Your House Call Today**  
Call Ray Adams at 683-6631 or 683-1786  
Call Beula Baker at 684-1849  
SUNSHINE REALTY  
1109 W. Wall

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1109 W. Wall

**MIDLAND couple wants to buy 3 bedroom home directly from owner. 683-8728 after 5.**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

Shiny as silver and clean as a pin. Don't miss this beauty. Call STEPHEN HASHA, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS. 683-4264. Evenings, 684-8193.

**NEEDS TO SELL!**

Owner has bought another home. 3 1/2 home in excellent location on Princeton. Den could be 4th bedroom. Mid 40's.

**HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS**  
682-9495

**BY OWNER 4-4-2**

Ref. air, 3000 sq. ft. of family living on cul-de-sac Northwest area. 682-1764.

**IMMEDIATE possession, 3 bedroom brick, 2001 North D - \$39,800. Call owner for appointment. 684-6324. 684-2383.**

**TIRED OF YARD WORK?**

2 1/2-2 utility room, lots of storage. Convenient townhouse. 1ST Real Estate. 683-5412, night 683-5085.

5701 Avondale, one bath, completely redecorated. Call 682-7540.

**RIDGE HEIGHTS**

**BY OWNER**

Lovely country home with 2 1/2 acres 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, one with fireplace & built-in bookshelves. Large country kitchen with all built-ins including trash compactor, ceiling air cond., all metal & glass range, area with lights, corran & bar. Beautiful yard with 12000 water wells with new pumps for each. Bearing fruit trees. Owner transferred & in a hurry to sell. 683-1348 or 683-0511.

**For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter Telegram Ad Taker!**

**LA CASA REALTORS**  
1711 W. Wall  
683-6326

**WE TAKE TIME TO CARE COUNTRY CLUB**

Swim every day, large pool, 3 br. Very nice. \$59,500

**GARFIELD**

New homes under const. Court yard, beam ceilings, 3 br. Very nice. \$59,500

**NEELY**

Full electric, FOX home, fully insulated brand new 3 br., 1 living area, beam ceiling. Nothing new. \$47,900

**JO DAN BUILDERS**

Five new homes planned for Lee High area. See model home now Corner Neely & Midland.

**STOREY**

Large area, room den, fireplace, 3 br. 2 bath. Quiet area. \$45,000

**GARFIELD**

One living area, 3 br., ref. air like new Old car. \$42,500

**WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING**

C.R. (BOB) BOWER 697-3603 SALLY ATINIP 682-7045  
JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122 JIAN FARRIS 694-5111  
EVELYN WHEELER 694-4261 RALPH BURNS 683-2650  
BILLIE ROBERTS, GR 697-1059 KELLY ROBERTS, GR 697-1059

**PATIO TOWNHOUSES**  
Gilbert Bates, Builder

Just Completed  
**3202 & 3204 HAYNES**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, beautifully decorated, others under construction.

More Lots for Custom Homes  
Four bedroom homes at:

3223 Northtown 2821 Emerson  
697-4306 694-8422

**12 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

New street in established neighborhood, Lee high school district. We can professionally decorate your home or you may do it yourself.

**\$45,000 - \$56,000**

**DESIGN ENTERPRISES 682-6717**

**COUNTRY LIVING**

No city taxes, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres with good water. \$59,950.

684-6023

**RIDGE HEIGHTS**

**BY OWNER**

Lovely country home with 2 1/2 acres 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, one with fireplace & built-in bookshelves. Large country kitchen with all built-ins including trash compactor, ceiling air cond., all metal & glass range, area with lights, corran & bar. Beautiful yard with 12000 water wells with new pumps for each. Bearing fruit trees. Owner transferred & in a hurry to sell. 683-1348 or 683-0511.

**HOUSE FOR SALE ON LOT OR MOVE**

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet top condition. Outstanding storage and built ins. Details or shown on request.

805 Francis, Rankin  
693-2349

**GUADALUPE RIVER FRONTAGE**

Over 1 acre - \$14,000 - only 10 miles from San Antonio - \$700 down. For information call collector.

(512) 885-4497 or 345-6860

**ALPINE TOWNHOUSE**

In Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Lovely setting. On Country Club golf course, beautiful view of 2,000 sq. ft. Near ski area. Offered below appraised value. Call 682-7540.

**BUNNIE KENT REALTORS**  
1906 Illinois  
MLS 684-6343

**STUTZ-SUPER NEW LISTING 5 BEDROOM-4 BATHS CUSTOM BUILT BY ED BRANNON-LOVELY MOLDINGS & PANELLING LARGE UTILITY LARGE STOREHOUSE-BEAUTIFUL YARD \$119,000**

**NORTH-C-GREENS AND YELLOWS DELIGHT IN THIS CHEERFUL TWO STORY-5 1/2 BATHS 3 BEDROOMS-WATER WELL-LIKE NEW CONDITION \$4,000**

**DENIGAR-HOMEY-LIVABLE-3 BEDROOM-SUN ROOM-FORMAL AND INFORMAL DINING-GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION-PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED \$68,500**

**DOUGLAS-PICTURE WINDOWS-FRONT AND BACK-3 BEDROOMS-SUPER LOCATION-DIVIDED YARD \$46,000**

**DUKANT-VERY SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM-LOUSE TO SCHOOLS-LOTS OF CLOSETS-LARGE UTILITY ROOM-NEW DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL \$75,000**

**FANNIN-NEW CARPET-CLOSE TO SCHOOLS-A VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM-LARGE UTILITY \$42,500**

**GODDARD-VERY SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM-CLOSE ENOUGH TO WALK TO SCHOOL-LOVELY YARD-NEW CARPET-CHEERFUL DECOR \$50,800**

**TOWNHOUSE-COURT-YARD-BUBBLERS IN BEDS-3 BEDROOM-HOBBY ROOM LIGHT AND AIRY-LESS THAN A YEAR OLD \$74,000**

**DELUXE LIVING-SUPER LOCATION-TWO STORY-3 BEDROOMS-3 1/2 BATHS-LOVELY YARD-LARGE GAME ROOM-WET BAR \$165,000**

**HUMBLE-CIRCLE DRIVE-GOOD WELL-NEW CARPET-LOTS OF CLOSETS-LOVELY LOCATION-3 BEDROOMS-NICE \$52,000**

**HYDE PARK-DARLING-3 BEDROOM-IN EXCELLENT CONDITION-ONE LIVING AREA-MANY AMENITIES \$56,000**

**MARMON-4 BEDROOMS-PRETTY DRIVE UP APPEAL-NICE FAMILY HOME \$63,500**

**MAXWELL-A VERY SPECIAL HOME-BUILT FOR BUILDER-EXTRA QUALITY-BRICK-EDGED FLOWER BEDS-CIRCLE DRIVE-BEAUTIFUL YARD \$68,500**

**MEZTA-2 BEDROOMS-GAME ROOM-PRETTY YARD-FORMAL DINING-ELECTRIC GARAGE OPENER \$64,500**

**PRINCETON-STATELY TWO STORY BRICK FLOORS-GARDEN ROOM-MAIDS QUARTERS-ZONED HEATING AND COOLING-LOVELY YARD - CALL \$73,000**

**PINE-ONE YEAR OLD DARLING 3 BEDROOM-REFRIGERATED-LOVELY YARD-NICE DRAPES \$42,500**

**COUNTRY ESTATE-4 BEDROOMS-5 BATHS-SWIMMING POOL-SPRINKLER SYSTEM-SECURITY SYSTEM-ZONED HEATING & COOLING - CALL \$73,000**

**THOMASON-3 BEDROOMS-IN VERY NICE CONDITION-NEW CARPET AND FURNACE-A GOOD BUY \$22,000**

**WARD-LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD-PRETTY ONE LIVING AREA HOME-CIRCLE DRIVE-NICE YARD \$51,900**

**WEDGEWOOD-A CHARMING 4 BEDROOM-BIG WINDOWS-CIRCLE DRIVE-PRETTY ENTRY-ELECTRIC GARAGE OPENER \$75,500**

**WESTERN-HIGH AND DRY-3 BEDROOMS PLUS OFFICE-SKYLIGHT IN KITCHEN-2 HEATING AND COOLING UNITS \$51,000**

**WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY OVER 300 OFFICES NATIONWIDE**

ANN BEVERS 684-4675 JOAN MOEL 682-0825  
BRYN OW 683-8639 CAROL LITTLEFIELD 682-3882  
MARI MORRIS 684-5377 GINNY POWELL 683-4948  
CARMELLA DUTTON 684-9950 GLENDA MAULZY 694-0654  
DAYNE CARANIS 694-0047 NONNIE BULLER 682-9269  
LOU ASHMORE 683-3264 NELL SCOTT 694-1176

JOE LUTHER 694-4288

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**  
NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-9663

**RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN**

**MUNCREST, 4 1/2** Professionally decorated, tract lighting, Luxurious MBR Suite w/sauna, wet bar, private terrace, Water well for yard \$55,000

**BEDFORD** Lovely extra large den w/window seats, large country kitchen. Lots of built ins. Lovely yard w/water well. Near Coopers Park \$48,500

**INDIANA, 3** or 4 1/2-2 + rental older home. Remodeled kitchen hrs all new built-ins new carpet. lots of windows. Price Reduced \$30,000

**DAVIS ROAD, 3 1/2** lovely remodeled older house. Sep dining large rooms. On 1.3 Ac. Excellent water. \$26,000

**EXECUTIVE HOME-GREENWOOD AREA**

3-2 1/2 on 10 acres fenced with large 50 X 60 steel barn. Uniquely designed home with large stone fireplace and sunken living area. Less than one year old. A must to see!

**COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH**

**GREENWOOD** Small tracts. Good location, mobile homes allowed, excellent water. Call \$1,000

**4 1/2 Section 12 MILES SOUTHEAST OF MIDLAND, 100 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. Reduced \$275 per acre. FARM RD 888 Small tracts. Greenwood Dist. \$1000 per acre. MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK Area. 31 choice acres with 1300' 1-20 frontage. Price to sell. Term Available 1-20 (Southside Frontage) 70 acres with 2200' of frontage between Ranchland Acres and Holiday Hill Rd. Owner will carry \$2,000 per acre including inventory & equipment. \$20,000**

**NANCY JOHN & JAN JO ANN JOAN**  
**WITTEN WILLIAMS WARD MERRIFIELD**  
694-3055 694-9663 694-1340 683-0978

**BEAUTIFUL FOR SALE**

5 1/2 acre tract near Greenwood school, water guaranteed, good site for new construction.

**22.95 Acres**

Prime location well developed area.

**EXCELLENT RANCH**

Rural property, 4 1/2 acres. Super nice trailer house. Good water well, septic tank, storage building, fenced and cross fenced, fruit trees. Good clean area, close to town.

**LAND MARK REALTORS 683-5363**

**RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO**

We offer a beautiful 2,800 sq. ft. home on 1/4 acres in tremendous location with stream and trees. Owner needs to sell. Call Doug Bass & Assoc. (505) 257-7386.

**LAKE BUCHANAN RETIREMENT SITE**

90% loan on new 2300 sq. ft. fireplace, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 1ST Real Estate, 683-5412, night 683-5085.

**The Gallery OF HOMES**

**DON HARVEY REALTORS**  
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br., 4 ba home \$115,000

Bristol Ct-4 br., 3 ba., ref. den, liv. frpl., 2 gar. \$8,500

Missouri-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. den, 2 frpl., 2 gar. fence \$8,500

Seaboard-In Ma Mar 4-3-2 ranch style, many extras! \$78,500

Whitney-Terrazo entry & den, frp. 1-2-2-2, ref. \$9,500

Boyd-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. Sig. hse. \$5,500

Tennessee-2 br. guest hse. 3 ba. liv. rm. formal din. \$3,000

Haynes-3 br., 2 1/2 ba. liv. area, better than new \$2,900

Haynes-3 br., 2 ba. ref. sunken den, elec. gar. \$9,800

La-won-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. frpl., 2 gar. new paint \$7,300

Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp. in den & liv. rm. \$6,600

Northwood-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl. \$5,000

Cimmaron-4 br., 2 ba. ref. one liv. area, 2 gar. frpl. \$3,000

Quail Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg. den w/frp., built-ins \$2,500

Neely-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. den, LR, 2 gar. frpl. \$2,000

Jordan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. 2 gar. frpl., den & LR \$2,000

Hyde Park 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. covered patio \$1,500

Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br., 2 ba. den, frpl. \$1,500

Providence-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. den, LR, 2 gar. to elec \$1,500

Shandon-Lovely 4 br., beautiful carpet, ref. air \$9,000

Princeton-3 br., 2 ba. ref. den, LR, 2 Cpt. frpl. \$9,500

Lockheed-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. den, liv. frpl., 2 gar. \$9,500

North "B" 3 br., 2 1/2 ba. den, liv. spacious, encl. patio \$8,500

Shandon-4 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. frpl., 2 gar. den, LR, well \$7,800

Lanham-4 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. den, LR, 2 cpt. frp. w/gar \$7,000

Pine-3 br., 2 ba., many fruit trees, come see this one \$4,300

Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. den, liv. frpl., 1 cpt. lg. lot \$3,500

Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec. rm., worksp. \$9,750

Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv. frp. \$8,500

Pecos-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. evap. air, liv. 2 gar. \$6,500

Liddy-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. den, liv. rm. new cpt. new paint \$6,500

Carson-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. den, liv. frpl., new paint, new carpet \$2,500

Mariana-3 br., 1 ba. den, liv. rm. bonus on this call \$2,600

Kentucky 2 br., 1 ba. evap. liv. area + refrigerator \$8,800

Gaston 3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. evap. 1 cpt. wood fin. \$8,900

Franklin-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, 1 gar., creme puff \$4,500

Colorado-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. evap. 1 cpt. lg. lot \$1,500

S. Lincoln-duplex, 1 br., 1 bath each side \$6,000

**SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES**

501 Scharbauer  
Model #40 open for inspection  
683-4273  
683-4274  
682-4961

Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**

Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-2, with 2 acres \$79,500

Route 2-Large 3 br. ref. country home on 6 acres \$69,500

County Rd 1160 N-On 2 1/2 acres, 3-2-2 rancher \$61,200

5-4 1/2 acre tract, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. house w/ten. frpl. \$60,000

Co. Rd. 123W-3 br., 1 1/2 ba. ref. den, 2 Cpt. frpl. \$4,500

Roberts Road-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., ref. frpl., water well \$8,000

**INVESTMENTS**

Masonry Bldg.-31,297 sq. ft. refg. \$375,000

**COMMERCIAL**

N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg., 4,500 liv. sq. ft. \$250,000

Industrial-Fenced, off hwy, wareh. & storage sp. \$25,000

Commercial Dr-Multi warehouse w/10,000 sq. ft. \$9,000

Wall-w/148 ft. front, 24,340 sq. ft. (per tax lot) \$6,000

Commercial Dr. bldg., 60x75, over door, rec. load, pit \$8,625

Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included \$8,000

East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg., 125x140 lot \$15,500

**RESORT**

42-lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater \$124,150

Ruidoso, NM-Approx. 1/2 ac. lot, Alto Village \$28,000

Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only \$3,750

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac. tract w/ 1/4 mi. front on hwy \$480,000

County Rd 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide \$23,000

Cardinal Lane-3 acres for homestead \$15,000

S. Lamesa-2 lots \$2,000

**RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE**

Jax-1 unit rents \$90 & 1 for \$225, rental property \$40,000

**THE RELOCATION MANAGERS**

Joyce Moore, GR 684-7200 Patsy Brice 683-1596  
Margie Coleman 694-2013 Sharon Floyd 684-7355  
Erud Bliss 694-2445 Micky Story 684-5816  
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405 Polly DeVoss 683-6723  
Frank Neill 682-2826 Copper Dougherty 683-2937  
Joe Heilmaker, GR 682-4906 Greg Palfon, GR 683-5010  
Kay Sutton 694-8640 Ello Barnett 694-6037  
Beth Minton 694-2247 Norma Beckert 682-2879  
Norma Luckey 682-0879 Joy Setzer 682-9567  
Suello Davis 694-8646 C.P. Barnett 694-6037

**RELOCATION MANAGERS**

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Joe Heilmaker, GR 682-4906 Greg Palfon, GR 683-5010  
Kay Sutton 694-8640 Ello Barnett 694-6037  
Beth Minton 694-2247 Norma Beckert 682-2879  
Norma Luckey 682-0879 Joy Setzer 682-9567  
Suello Davis 694-8646 C.P. Barnett 694-6037

**A House Sold Name**

**DON HARVEY REALTORS**  
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

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501 Scharbauer  
Model #40 open for inspection  
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683-4274  
6