

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Coming this Sunday...

After six months as President Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger is concerned about a number of things: America's continuing dependence on oil imports; rising gasoline consumption; congressional insistence on building a plutonium breeder reactor.

In an exclusive interview, Washington Post staff writer Thomas O'Toole, whose numerous energy articles have appeared in The Reporter-Telegram, discusses these concerns with Schlesinger. For example, O'Toole probes the czar about experts who see the United States running out of natural gas quicker than it might be running out of oil. Schlesinger replies, "No, I think that the real problem for the United States continues to be oil. Natural gas is a less pressing problem for us in terms of prospective long-run supplies. The problem of natural gas is that the market has become so dramatically out of balance."

Oilmen and those in fields related to the oil and gas industries may not agree with Schlesinger, but the interview makes for interesting reading anyway, in the Sunday R-T.



In the third of an original four-part series, writer John MacDonald sends his newest private eye, "Duke" Rhoades, on a steaming assignment. Don't miss the action in "Circles in the Sand," as MacDonald weaves another tangled web in his serial, "Ring My Love With Diamonds."

## LATE NEWS

The heat wave that tortured most of the nation for more than a week has faded away. But on its way out it left sufferers a little something to remember.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of more thunderstorms through Saturday. The high today should be near 90. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President Jimmy Carter makes tour of offshore drilling operation today. Page 1C.  
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## Clouds hover after Midland given bath

A layer of clouds remained over parts of Midland at noon today following varied amounts of rain throughout the city Thursday afternoon and night.

The official reading by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal was .05 inch, bringing the total of rain for the month to .31 inch and the total for the year to 4.73 inches.

The Midland Police Department reported surprisingly few accidents—four out of a total of 13—seemed to have occurred as a result of Thursday's main downpour. However,

rain. It was also raining in Stanton at 9 a.m. today.

Crane and Rankin reported cloudy skies, but no rain. Big Lake reported the sun shining brightly early in the day.

The high temperature for today should be near 90 degrees, with the low tonight near 70. Tomorrow's high should be in the mid-90s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles an hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight.

The record high for Thursday is 102, set in 1948. The record low for today is 60 degrees, set in 1961.

Rowdy thunderstorms brought cooling rain and in some cases appreciable moisture scattered all across Texas during the night.

### Related story on Page 2A

traffic was stalled for a short spell in places during the afternoon rush hour.

According to most reports from around the city, the rain began shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday.

On North Big Spring Street, a commercial establishment recorded a very small amount of rain.

A veterinarian on West Ohio Avenue recorded about 1.3 inches. A gas station on Interstate 20, to the south of downtown, noted that water was running in the street. The Hogan Park Pro Shop received 30 to 45 minutes of steady rain, and Midland Air Park offices received approximately one-eighth of an inch, according to personnel working there.

A report from a resident who lives on North Midkiff Road indicated that 1.25 inches of rain fell in that locale. At the Westview Estates, five miles north of Midland Regional Air Terminal, about 1.5 inches of rain poured down, Bill Crawford reported.

Kenneth Lynch, who lives south of town, also estimated 1.5 inches of rain fell at his place.

In the cotton-rich Valley View community southeast of Midland, only about one-third of an inch fell, said Lorena Flowers. Her husband, Jeff, farms there.

At the Greenwood community, where cotton-farming predominates, one-half to 1.25 inches of needed rain fell on the land, said farmer Roy Graham.

Chances of thunderstorms will continue through Saturday. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Andrews received a trace of rain this morning according to the Andrews County sheriff's office. Lamesa had received about one-half inch this morning. The sheriff's office in Big Spring had one report of an inch of

## Budget may lower taxes

By JIM STEINBERG

Although increasing 13.8 per cent over last year, the City of Midland's proposed 1977-78 budget will register a 2 per cent decrease to taxpayers, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said during a press conference today.

"The City Council has pledged many times during the last few months that the tax rate would be lowered to a figure that would generate the same income this year as was generated last year from the same properties. That rate was estimated to be .672. Refinement of tax office figures showed the equivalent rate to be .662."

"The City Council during budget sessions has agreed to set the tax rate at .65 (65 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation) for a decrease of approximately 3 per cent from the earlier estimated rate and an actual decrease of approximately 2 per cent from last year's rate. Increased income to the general fund and a healthy balance in unappropriated surplus make possible this small tax cut," Angelo said.

With that statement, the mayor attempted to lay to rest charges by some persons that the 1977 citywide property evaluation assessments were a "back door" way to raise city taxes. Of the total \$18.1 million city budget, \$11.9 million was allocated to the general fund, \$4.9 million to the water fund, and \$1.3 million to the airport fund.

Approximately 70 per cent of the



Celebrating the coming of Thursday afternoon's rain, Felipe Garcia, 12, does a very wet cartwheel on flooded East Ohio Street. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## School teacher salary discussion packs meeting

By KAY HORD

The room was filled to overflowing Thursday afternoon when it came time for the Midland school board to discuss item six on the agenda—salary schedules for professional personnel.

A proposal presented to the school board by Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, included a 10.7 per cent pay increase for teachers. "It's the minimum we could possibly get away with at this time," Mailey said.

Mailey recommended an increase in teacher salaries because of the extent to which inflation has cut into salaries.

Following this proposal, Bill Smith and Roy Dennis, instructors at Midland High School, addressed the school board as representatives of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland and the Midland Education Association. The organizations are asking for an increase of 24.54 per cent for teachers with a bachelor's degree, 24.60 per cent with a master's degree and 30 per cent with a master's degree plus 30 hours.

"We are not talking about a raise. We are talking about a salary adjustment," Smith said. Heavy applause from the teachers followed his remark.

The school board staff has calculated that the new budget will total \$22,184,593, including a 10.7 per cent payroll increase. Estimated income, however, only totals \$21,988,072.

"We have three choices," said

## 8 children killed in fire

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — The bodies of eight children, some of them bound and gagged, and the mother of seven of the youngsters were found today in their fire-damaged house, police said.

"I don't remember any homicides of this magnitude in Connecticut," said state police Commissioner Edward Leonard.

A police spokesman said earlier reports that the woman was shot were unfounded.

"Some of the firemen found some of the children in their bonds, so we're treating it like a murder," a state police spokesman said.

general fund increase is in the area of personnel where the city is proposing an increase of 20 employees and a 6.5 per cent cost of living salary increase, Angelo said.

Also included are improvements in employee benefits in the area of retirement and insurance which add an additional increase of approximately 2 per cent. The package will bring city employees up to par with earnings for municipal

workers in neighboring cities, Angelo said. A total of seven jobs were deleted in data processing, the zoo and administration, and a like number of positions were opened in areas of need.

Of the 20 additional city employees (and including the seven job transfers) three persons will go to the police department, one to the fire department, three to the animal

shelter, two each to inspections, tax, sanitation and health, six to streets, and one each to municipal court, municipal buildings, finance, traffic, public works and parks.

The general fund is supported 41 per cent by property taxes, 23 per cent by sales tax, 8 per cent by garbage charges and the balance from fees and other charges. The water and airport funds are totally self-sustaining, Angelo said.

## Tourist from Chicago sees a lot of country

Johnny Warren, school board president, "We can keep our tax rates exactly the same and pare some off of the budget or use some of the reserve. We can go with Dr. Mailey and the budget as it now stands and raise our effective tax rate two to two-and-a-half cents, or we can go more than that."

The increase asked for by the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland and the Midland Education Association would amount to approximately a 7.3 cent tax rate increase.

## ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Nicholas Carnovale travels the country on sightseeing tours. He's blind.

His visions are those of his fellow travelers, who do see and who do comment. And Nick Carnovale certainly does plenty of talking himself.

Carnovale figures he takes in about one-third of what the other passengers experience. "Isn't 30 per cent better than nothing?" he asked with the rhetoric of a naive-born Italian. "Should I stay in the house and look at the walls?"

For the past five years, this 82-year-old gent with the white walking cane has been exploring much more than the walls of his home.

At least once a year, he buys himself one of those bargain-rated bus tickets good for a solid 15 days anywhere in the U.S. of A., packs his bags, leaves his Chicago apartment and travels freely.

Almost invariably, he rides up front. Thataway, he doesn't have to worry about going down the aisle with his white cane and bumping into things and people.

And he can strike up conversations with that friendly guy at the helm, that fellow who knows the roads and the sights and, generally, how to get along with folks.

"You know," Carnovale said in a leisurely moment during a recent two-day layover in Midland, "the chauffeurs, the bus drivers, oh, they're grand. They're great. When I need it (help), they're always there

School board member David Grimes suggested increasing Dr. Mailey's proposal by \$100 in each pay category.

"The only problem with that is I'm afraid it would be considered tokenism," said Warren.

Dr. Mailey's proposal would increase teachers' salaries over the state salary schedule by \$1,300 for bachelor's degrees, \$1,500 for master's degrees and \$2,000 for master's degrees plus 30 hours.

The board tabled the discussion until the next meeting, August 9.

And the passengers, they're very helpful."

And they'd probably be even more helpful if only Nick Carnovale would let 'em. He's an independent sort. Listen to him.

"Everything I can do, I don't ask nobody," he said with a confidence born of longtime self-reliance. "The only thing I can't do is read."

And that's what he misses the most — reading.

He hasn't been doing any of that for 17 or 18 years — the time that he's been completely in the dark.

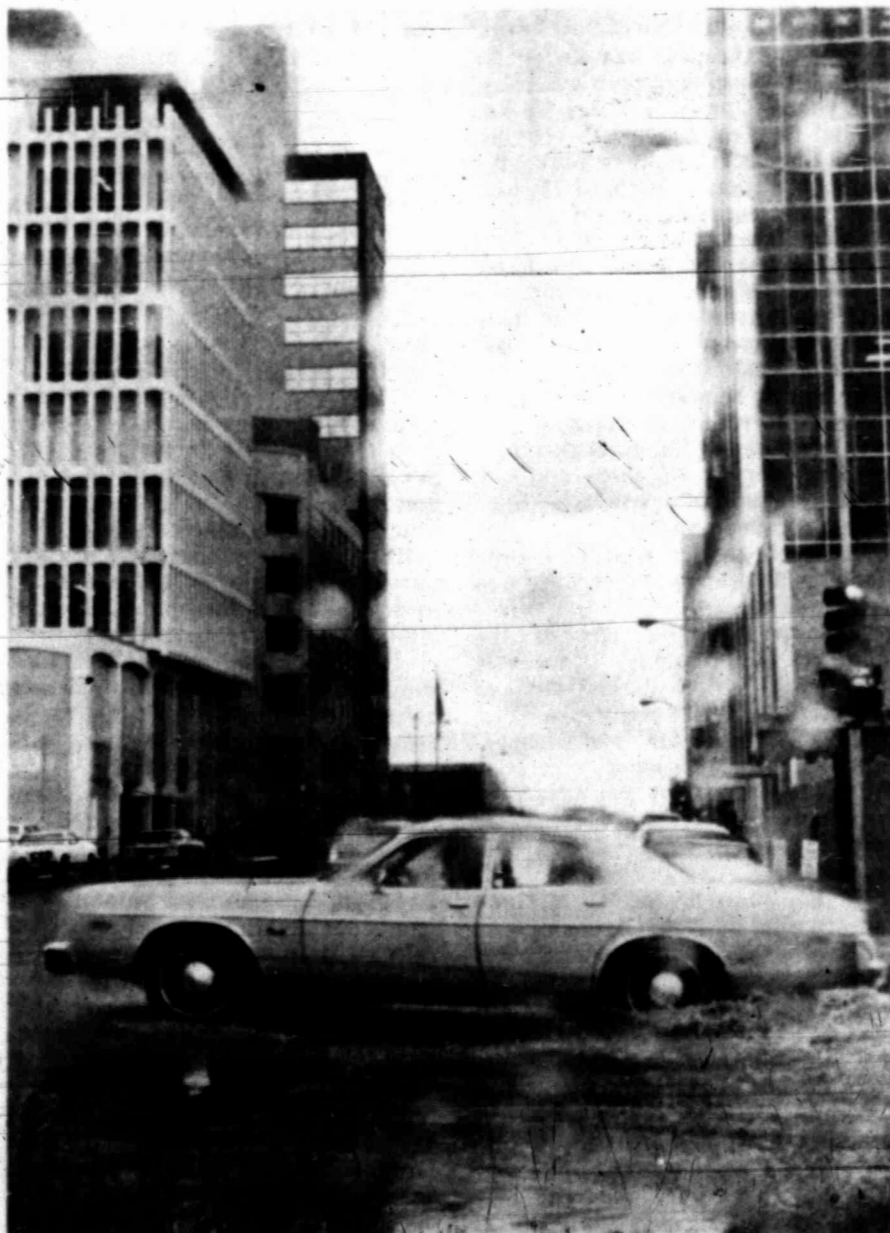
But he does his own cooking, except for the noon meal, which he eats out. He takes care of his own ironing, laundrying, sorted chores, radio tuning, traveling and just about everything else a man living alone has to do.

If only he could read. "That's the thing I miss the most — reading."

He even does his own letter-writing on the typewriter. After a fashion, it's just like playing the piano.

"Nothing to it," Carnovale said. "You don't look at the keys when you

(Continued on Page 2A)

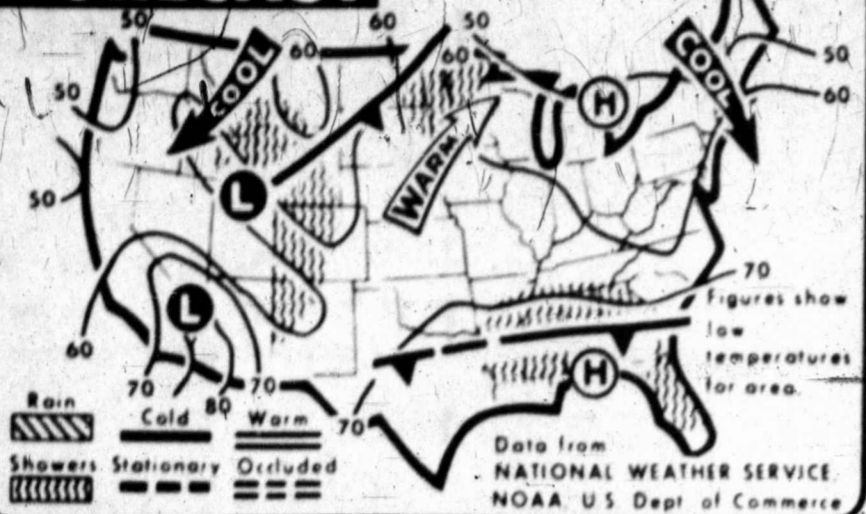


A car navigates an intersection in downtown Midland Thursday afternoon after clouds dumped as much as an unofficial 1.3 inches of rain on the city. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



# WEATHER SUMMARY

## FORECAST



**SEASONABLY WARM** weather is forecast Friday for most of the nation by the National Weather Service. Sunny skies are expected for most areas, but showers are expected to continue from New Mexico to the northern Plains, in Minnesota and in the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY.** FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. The high today should be near 90. The low tonight should be near 70. Tomorrow's high should be in the mid 80s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight. Probability of rain is 50 per cent for today and tonight and 20 per cent on Saturday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON.** FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Saturday. The high today should be near 90. The low tonight should be near 70. Tomorrow's high should be in the mid 80s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent on Saturday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Overnight Low 86 degrees  
 Today's High 88 degrees  
 Noon today 82 degrees  
 Sunset today 6:55 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.

**Precipitation**  
 Last 24 hours 0.0 inches  
 This month to date 1.73 inches  
 1977 to date 1.73 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Time	Midland	Bankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	80	78	76	74
2 p.m.	80	78	76	74
3 p.m.	80	78	76	74
4 p.m.	78	76	74	72
5 p.m.	76	74	72	70
6 p.m.	74	72	70	68
7 p.m.	72	70	68	66
8 p.m.	70	68	66	64
9 p.m.	68	66	64	62
10 p.m.	66	64	62	60
11 p.m.	64	62	60	58

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

City	High	Low
Abilene	87	68
Denver	87	67
Amesville	81	63
El Paso	81	64
F. Worth	89	71
Houston	89	71
Lubbock	87	67
Marfa	82	58
Odessa	89	70
Wich Falls	100	72

The record high for Thursday is 102 degrees set in 1944. The record low for today is 50 degrees set in 1961.

### Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Forecast
Albany	86	63	clr
Altoona	86	63	rdy
Ann Arbor	86	63	rdy
Ashville	86	63	rdy
Atlanta	86	63	rdy
Birmingham	86	63	rdy
Bismarck	86	63	rdy
Boston	86	63	rdy
Brownsville	86	63	rdy
Buffalo	86	63	rdy
Charlotte	86	63	rdy
Charlottesville	86	63	rdy
Chicago	86	63	rdy
Cincinnati	86	63	rdy
Cleveland	86	63	rdy
Dal. Ft. Worth	86	63	rdy
Denver	86	63	rdy
Des Moines	86	63	rdy
Detroit	86	63	rdy
Duluth	86	63	rdy
Fairbanks	86	63	rdy
Hartford	86	63	rdy
Helena	86	63	rdy
Honolulu	86	63	rdy
Houston	86	63	rdy
Indianapolis	86	63	rdy
Jacksonville	86	63	rdy
Juneau	86	63	rdy
Kan. City	86	63	rdy
Las Vegas	86	63	rdy
Little Rock	86	63	rdy
Los Angeles	86	63	rdy
Louisville	86	63	rdy
Memphis	86	63	rdy
Miami	86	63	rdy
Minneapolis	86	63	rdy
Mpls-St. P.	86	63	rdy
New Orleans	86	63	rdy
New York	86	63	rdy
Odessa	86	63	rdy
Omaha	86	63	rdy
Orlando	86	63	rdy
Philadelphia	86	63	rdy
Pittsburgh	86	63	rdy
Plymouth	86	63	rdy
Portland, Ore.	86	63	rdy
Rapid City	86	63	rdy
Richmond	86	63	rdy
St. Louis	86	63	rdy
St. P. Tampa	86	63	rdy
Salt Lake	86	63	rdy
San Diego	86	63	rdy
San Francisco	86	63	rdy
Seattle	86	63	rdy
Spokane	86	63	rdy
Washington	86	63	rdy

### Extended forecasts

**Monday through Tuesday**  
 North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued quite warm to hot. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.  
 South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows in the 70s.  
 West Texas: Little or no precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 90 except in mountains and near the Big Bend. Lows 60 and 70s except in mountains and high valleys.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**  
 Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly southeast. High Saturday low to mid 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s.  
 New Mexico: Scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday mainly afternoon and at night and likely most numerous central and west. High today and Saturday 90s to low 100s. Lows 60s to 70s. High Saturday 90s to 100s. Lows Saturday 60s to 70s.

## Jet crew ejects safely from crashed trainer

**BIG SPRING** — The two-man crew of a supersonic Northrop T38 Talon jet trainer out of Webb Air Force Base safely bailed out at 19,100 feet north of Garden City after their aircraft "developed difficulty" Thursday morning.

The wreckage of the aircraft was scattered over a five-acre area on the Ben Schafer ranch about eight miles north of Garden City and three miles west of Texas Hwy. 33.

Ejecting from the troubled craft at 9:26 a.m. Thursday were Capt. William Cottingham, 27, of Waco, the instructor pilot, and Capt. Jeffrey Schefelker, 29, of Manawa, Wis., the student pilot.

Schefelker, a former Air Force helicopter pilot, is in Webb's fixed-wing conversion program.

The two fliers landed on Larin McDowell ranch in Glasscock County. They touched down about 1 1/2 miles from where their aircraft crashed and disintegrated. The fliers were picked up about 45 minutes later.

Cottingham, who was slightly injured, has been flown to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for further treatment and observation. Schefelker was treated at the Webb hospital and is an out-patient.

An investigative board at Webb is checking into the reasons that caused the two fliers to abandon their aircraft.

A Webb AFB spokesman said the plane was returning to the base following routine training maneuvers when the unspecified "difficulty" with the aircraft developed.

This morning, about 30 airmen from Webb were picking up the plane's debris from the Schafer ranch.

The last trainer from Webb to crash was in May 1976, when an Iranian student pilot bailed out of his tail-spinning subsonic T37 Tweetie Bird. He was not injured.

In January of 1973, one of the two

### Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy with scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Saturday. Low tonight 51 to 57. High Saturday 90 to 100.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy and rather warm tonight and Saturday. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers, mainly coastal sections and extreme west portion. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Saturday 90 to 100.

**Texas coast:** Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thundershowers.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Saturday. Low tonight 60s north and near 80 mountains to near 70 southeast. High Saturday upper 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.



Mrs. Janice Hailey

## Bell names manager

Mrs. Janice Hailey has been named unit manager for Southwestern Bell in Midland, according to the company's district manager, Royce Brookmole.

Mrs. Hailey replaces Mike Pease, who transferred to Lubbock.

She has held several positions with the company. Her first position was as an operator in Abilene in 1951. Mrs. Hailey has since been an operator in San Diego, Calif., and Plainview. She was also a service order writer in Abilene, a service representative and a business office supervisor. She held the latter position until her recent promotion.

Mrs. Hailey's husband, Jimmy W. Hailey, is also a Bell employee. He is a cable repairman with 20 years service.

The Haileys have two sons, one of whom is a student at Baylor University. The other resides in Abilene.



WATER FLOWS over the curb near the intersection of A Street and Texas Avenue during Thursday afternoon's deluge.

## Board to buy drug 'watchdog'

During its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, the Midland school board announced that it would be purchasing — in cooperation with the Midland Police Department — a dog to sniff out drugs on campuses.

The decision was made after several members of the board traveled to Spring Branch to observe their drug program.

Members of the board met with city and county officials previous to the board meeting to try to coordinate a community wide effort to combat drug abuse.

"Our main intent is to get the drugs off campus," said Johnny Warren, school board president. "In the next

few weeks, we will be formulating a plan of attack to incorporate the use of the drug dog on campus."

"We have a three-pronged attack. We have a drug education program. We need to control the drug problem on campus and we need parent and adult education. Right now we are concerned with the second portion," said James H. Mailey, superintendent.

The board also approved the recommended amendments to the present school board policy concerning drug detection and control.

In other business, the board authorized Mailey to purchase property at 603 and 605 N. Lamesa Road at \$500 per lot for additional parking at DeZavala Elementary School.

The board also approved wages and

meal prices for cafeterias and salary schedules for non-professional personnel. A report on transportation services was heard, and on the sale of five buses.

The board accepted a bid of \$6,880.48 from Friday Construction Company of Midland for renovation of a restroom at South Elementary. Mid-Tex of Midland also bid on the renovation with a bid of \$8,372.

## Arabs try to resolve border clash

**CAIRO (AP)** — Arab leaders worked today to defuse an Egyptian-Libyan border confrontation that erupted into a desert air and armor battle. A senior Egyptian official said he expects the crisis to "peter out."

Egypt and Libya accused each other of provoking Thursday's border clash. There were no reports of any new fighting today, the Moslem Sabbath.

Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, reportedly was seeking to convene an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers to resolve the dispute.

Riad issued a statement deploring the "terrible incidents along the border" and urging the two sides not to escalate the conflict.

The Egyptian official, who asked not to be identified, said Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — leader Yasir Arafat also was attempting to intervene.

Arafat flew to Libya Thursday night immediately after a 90-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The official said Arafat is coming back today and maybe he'll know more after his return. Arafat has tried before to cool the increasingly bitter dispute between Tripoli and Cairo.

"I think the whole thing will peter out," the official added.

Sadat was expected to express his government's position in the dispute in a speech, scheduled for later today.

## Travels relished by 'Nick'

(Continued from Page 1A)

play the piano — It's the same thing. Nothing to it."

This man relishes the life he leads — even with the blindness. It came gradually. His eyesight began to fade and, finally, was no more.

By then, he no longer was a cutter for Hart, Schaffner and Marx, the Chicago-based manufacturer of men's suits. That was his livelihood.

With the passing of his vision also went his wife, who divorced the blind man. "She thought she could do better without me," he said. "It's okay."

Carnovale has made a go of it in leading the bachelor's life. But he's not without a family. Not really.

Some folks here in Midland have taken a liking to him and, in a congenial way, have brought congenial Nick Carnovale into their fold.

On a bus trip awhile back, he struck up a friendly chat with Wanda Reed, who was returning to Midland following a family visit in East Texas.

Their togetherness was during the Tyler-to-Dallas leg of their traveling. Both changed buses at Dallas. He was headed for Los Angeles to visit his sister. She was en route to Midland to rejoin her family — Richard, the husband, and George, 15, the son.

Before they parted, Mrs. Reed showered her new friend with Reed-style Texas hospitality.

"If you ever come around here (Midland) on a trip, call on us," Carnovale said Mrs. Reed told him. He promised he would.

After his return to Chicago, Carnovale wrote the Reeds, even talked to them over the telephone and sent the lady a box of candy — as if he were a coming to court.

Sure enough, his next outing included a layover in Midland. He was welcomed here.

"I'm treated like one of the members of the family," Carnovale said on the eve of his Midland departure. "They're really nice."

The Reeds honor and respect Carnovale's independence.

On the next morning, two days after the beginning of his Midland visit, he bade farewell. The Reeds did likewise.

Maybe there'll be a Midland homecoming for Nick Carnovale and another and another in his travels in the years and seasons to come.

He left Midland to visit his "overbearing" sister at Los Angeles. In this case, the blind don't need to be led. And Carnovale, perhaps tersely, has to remind his sister that blindness to him is no disabling handicap. To him, it's quite normal.

"I get along fine," he tells her. "I've traveled all over the country. And the moment I come to your house, (you think) I can't find the door?"

This traveling man is doing okay.



Meet Nicholas Carnovale. He's a traveling man from Chicago.

## Area land still 'thirsty' after Thursday's rains

going to bring in another bumper crop.

"It'll help everything," said Graham, who also farms some alfalfa for his cattle. "We need some (more) rain. We don't feel like we had a big rain."

More steady and ground-soaking rain is needed if the area is to fully break out of the drought, said Charlie Green, the Midland County agricultural agent.

"It looked like it was just hitting and missing," he said of the rainfall. "That's worth lots of dollars" to the cotton farmers, he said.

"This was a life-saving rain," said Hornbeck, who gauged 1 1/2 inches of rain at the gins.

Thursday's rainfall was "very erratic," noted weatherman Don Faulker at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

His observation, in that regard, agreed with those of Green and Graham.

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## Teng restored

**TOKYO (AP)** — China announced today that Teng Hsiaping has been restored to all his old posts — vice premier, Communist party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

Announcement of the 73-year-old Teng's return to the forefront of the political scene was made by the official Chinese news agency, Hsinhua.



# Economy grows faster in second quarter

**The Los Angeles Times** — The nation's economy grew at a faster rate than expected in the second quarter, and price inflation continued at a 7.2 per cent annual rate, two separate government reports said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the U.S. gross national product — a key indicator of economic activity which measures the value of all goods and services

produced — rose at an annual rate of 6.4 per cent over the last three months.

At the same time, the Commerce Department revised its earlier estimate on first-quarter GNP growth — to 7.5 per cent from 6.9 per cent previously.

The GNP growth figures, which are adjusted to exclude the effects of rising prices, are above the 6 per cent

rate anticipated earlier this year by the Carter administration.

Commerce Department officials said the larger-than-expected GNP growth was the result of strong gains in home construction, personal income, government spending and inventory accumulation by American businesses.

In a separate announcement Thursday,

the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.6 per cent in June, the same increase as recorded in May, but significantly below the 0.8 per cent average monthly increase in 1977's first quarter.

Higher prices for food and most services, including household gas and electric charges, were the chief culprits, the Labor Department noted.

U.S. Steel Corp., in a move that could create additional inflationary worries later this year, Thursday announced a 6 per cent average increase in the price of structural steel, and a 7 per cent boost in the price of tin mill products. Both increases, which will eventually affect prices on a wide variety of consumer and industrial products, are effective Sept. 4.

Although the 0.6 per cent rise in consumer prices last month was less than had been experienced in the January-March period, government and private economists were somewhat disappointed with the figure.

Earlier government reports of a slowdown in wholesale prices — particularly for food — had led many observers to expect a slowdown in consumer prices last month as well.

As it turned out, however, food prices were a major factor in the overall June price increase. The Labor Department said retail food prices rose 0.8 per cent in June, compared with an 0.7 per cent increase in the previous month.

"The June increase (in consumer prices) was a little higher than most people had been guessing, but I feel certain that the food component will be much less inflationary in the months ahead," said Beryl Sprinkel, a well-known economist with Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

"The estimates for crop production look very good throughout most of the nation, and indeed, most of the world," he added. "Consumer prices will be rising at a slower rate in the second half of 1977."

## Begin, Carter find peace outlook 'cloudy'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin seems almost overwhelmed by the harmony he has found with President Carter in his Washington talks. But although Carter has accepted Begin's blueprint for Mideast peace talks, the outlook is cloudy.

Begin has proposed, in effect, to shelve existing proposals for Mideast peace and start from scratch in direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Israeli leader is convinced that once left to negotiate privately, the adversaries can reach an agreement.

But the gap between the Arab and Israeli positions is so vast that many experts doubt it can be narrowed by October, the month that Begin and Carter are proposing for a Mideast peace conference.

The Arabs insist unanimously that Israel must vacate every inch of land it captured in the 1967 war, and give the Palestinians statehood.

Begin reportedly is willing to trade

parts of the Sinai Desert and Golan Heights for peace treaties, but he is refusing to make any commitments in advance of peace talks. He is opposed to giving up any part of the Occupied West Bank, and rejects any Palestinian statehood that would bring the Palestine Liberation Organization to pre-eminence.

The Americans have favored virtually total withdrawal and a Jordan-linked Palestinian "homeland." This caused many to expect a collision

between Begin and the Americans. But instead, the impression is of harmony. "There was no collision with the United States," says Begin. "On the contrary, we have deepened the friendship between our two countries."

Some observers believe Carter resolved to be nice to Begin at all costs because the only alternative in handling the fiercely principled Israeli would be to pressure him.

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## DPS veteran retires

Midland's Major E.K. Browning Jr., commander of the far-flung Midland Region of the Texas Department of Public Safety, on July 31 will have completed 41 years and eight months service with the DPS.

And on that date the capable, friendly, efficient and highly-respected Major Browning will retire from active duty, after having reached retirement age on July 29. He is the state's first uniformed official to have served the DPS for 42 years.

To say that the major will be missed in the region's headquarters office here — as well as in the DPS, statewide — is putting it mildly. He will be missed tremendously at all levels of the organization, in which he has spent the major part of a lifetime. Browning considers those years well spent, and he wouldn't change it. The DPS officials in Austin feel the same way about it, and they wouldn't change it either.

In fact, to many persons both in and outside the state law enforcement agency, the quiet modest Major Browning is "The DPS."

He has been with the agency for all but four months of its 42-year existence. The department, in the late summer of 1935, was severed from the State Highway Department and made a separate agency. It was on Dec. 9 of that year that Browning joined the new agency. He was graduated from its first recruit training course in 1936. And his first patrol vehicle was a motorcycle.

Yes, the major has been with the Department of Public Safety all-the-way, and it is easy to see why many DPS people seek his advice and guidance on agency matters. He is thoroughly familiar with its organization, operation and development. And he is as proud as can be of the high position of prominence Texas DPS has gained among law enforcement agencies of the nation and beyond through the years. He considers it the greatest.

In growing-up with the department and in rising through the ranks to the position of major, Browning filled various assignments at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Waco, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Austin before being trans-

ferred to Midland as commander of the 49-county Region Four in 1967.

In addition to his other assignments, Browning has attended and taught in numerous police training schools. He was graduated from an Administration Course at Northwestern University Traffic Institute in 1967.

He is admired and respected by his fellow law enforcement officers here and elsewhere, and this, of course, speaks well for and is much appreciated by the major as he brings down the curtain on a long, colorful and most successful career in law enforcement.

His residence in Midland, along with his interest and activities in community affairs, has endeared him to those Tall City residents with whom he has come in contact.

It is perfectly fitting that those friends, aided by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, tonight are giving a barbecue dinner at Hogan Park, honoring Major and Mrs. Browning on his retirement.

Midland has been blessed with top DPS commanders since the regional headquarters office was established here, and Major Browning certainly is no exception. He ranks as a "Top Midlander" — and a "Top West Texan."

His predecessors in the commander's spot here now head the Department of Public Safety at Austin — Col. W.E. "Pat" Speir and Lt. Col. Leo Gossett. They are always welcome "back home" in Midland.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club, of which Major Browning is a member, Thursday noon adopted a resolution praising the major on his work and achievements here and wishing him well in his retirement. It also called attention to the fact that Major and Mrs. Browning will continue to make their home here, which is good news to all residents of Midland and vicinity.

The major's many friends, associates and all Texans salute Major Browning on his many years of service and wish him and Mrs. Browning good fortune and all the success and happiness possible in his retirement — in the Tall City of Midland.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

## Andrus champions small farmer

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The small farmers, like the buffaloes that preceded them, may soon become an endangered species. Unable to compete with the agricultural giants, they have been forced off the land by the millions.

But now Cecil Andrus, the blunt-spoken new secretary of the Interior, has declared his intention to implement a land reform law to help the small farmer.

The law goes back to the Teddy Roosevelt era and has been ignored by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation just about as long. If Andrus can get his reluctant reclamation officials to enforce his new policy, this could force the breakup of more than half-a-million acres of prime farmland in the western states.

This land is dependent on federal irrigation projects for water. It was Roosevelt's idea to break up the land into 160-acre plots for family farms, and he personally pushed the measure through Congress.

But it has become the habit of the bureaucrats to thwart laws they don't like by lax enforcement. Perhaps because it is easier for the Bureau of Reclamation to deal with a few big farmers than a lot of little farmers, the responsible bureaucrats have allowed the big growers to circumnavigate the law for the past 50 years.

supposed to be compensated for by egalitarianism and freedom from the high-level corruption permeating Kenya and Zaire. But diplomats, businessmen and ordinary Tanzanians told us of petty corruption at middle and lower levels which impedes commerce and torments the average citizen.

There are then elements of hypocrisy when the new moralism in Washington, assailing repression in South Africa and complaining about corruption in Zaire, finds no quarrel with Tanzania. An answer is that the political and economic unpleasantness here is nobody's business but the Tanzanians, and the Carter administration should be commended for restraint in its moralizing at least here.

That still leaves unresolved the question whether President Nyerere's standard is suitable for U.S. policy to set its African course by Nyerere's high esteem in Washington, reflected by his coming state visit, suggests Andy Young is not the only U.S. official who thinks so.

Kenya, Zaire and, most of all, the United States are viewed here as exploiters of the common man. Indeed, the Americans are seen as ideological adversaries. If there is a model to which Tanzanian socialism aspires, it is the faceless, dehumanized communism of China.

Western political models are no more popular here than are Western economic models. Nyerere runs a typically African one-man, one-party show, but 3,000 political prisoners (exceeding South Africa's) in a country with no overt insurgency is excessive even by African standards.

Such repression, sluggish economic development and the physical deterioration of Dar es Salaam are

## TO BE EQUAL: Welfare reform plan brings sharp debate

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Copley News Service

The manner in which the administration is going about the process of coming up with a major welfare reform package is almost a model demonstration of its approach to basic issues.

First came a statement of principles, then an announcement that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would proceed to refine a plan based on the principles, with a target time set in the fall.

The next typical step for this administration was to have the plan get wide circulation.

Key points of the plan have been in the press, summaries of HEW's proposals have been circulated to major interest groups and opinions have been sought.

Whatever one may think of the substance of the proposal, there can be no doubt that in the welfare reform process, as in other policy aspects, the administration pursues a refreshing openness long missing from Washington.

But — and it's a big but — the administration's fiscal conservatism is also displayed in this process. The basic starting assumption for HEW's planners was that no new welfare reform proposal could cost more than the present cost of welfare and the

cost value of related programs like food stamps.

Starting from that assumption, there's no way the ultimate welfare reform program can be the instrument of significant improvement in poor people's lives.

The only way that mandate to keep costs down can be implemented is by cutting benefits or eligibility or both. And that's not reform — it's a shuffling of cost categories that takes money from some poor people and gives it to others.

A second problem with the HEW package, as it's shaping up, is its emphasis on work. By splitting the potential welfare population into two groups — those deemed capable of work and those who cannot work — the plan perpetuates the present system's categorization of groups of poor people, one of the basic flaws of the welfare program.

Aside from opening up the hornet's nest of defining who can work, for example what age should dependent children be for their mother to qualify as "employable?" The emphasis on a work requirement contradicts HEW's own eloquent campaign to inform the public that most poor people do work full time, and that very few people on welfare are capable of taking jobs.

In addition, it ignores the failures of previous welfare-related work programs. Work must be provided through a national full employment program, but tying work to welfare is a proved dead end that confuses the public and plays into the hands of those who believe a welfare system should be punitive rather than helpful to the poor.

One of the basic problems with the present welfare system is its entanglement in bureaucratic red tape and the impenetrable complexity of its often conflicting regulations.

Again, this is something that would be perpetuated in the HEW draft of "reform." The categorization of recipients, the problems related to establishing eligibility for the work component, the regulations defining family, the system of work incentives and the differentiation between private and public employment, all add up to an administrative nightmare.

And, there are similar traps in the plan that defeat the stated principle of devising a welfare reform program that is simple to administer and equitable for all.

In devising a plan that's supposed to feature administrative simplicity and equity, HEW has neglected the most obvious route — the refundable tax credit — which would assist all poor people, the near-poor and the lower middle class, without the stigma of the present or proposed welfare system.

In framing its welfare reform proposals, as in its economic recovery program and other domestic initiatives, the administration has coupled openness and good intentions with tight-fisted fiscal concerns and premature compromises designed to mollify conservative opinion, thus defeating its stated goals.

Mark Russell says

A Catholic French archbishop is about to be defrocked in a dispute during which he said Pope Paul was too liberal. Anyone who thinks that must be slightly to the right of Louis XVI.

Those thinking the Pope to be excessively liberal are cable of bringing back not only fish on Friday but the Spanish Inquisition.

Pope Paul has several choices in dealing with the dissident bishop. He can publicly reprimand him or he can send out for some lions.

Jews are either Orthodox or Reformed. Episcopalians are High or Low. Catholics may divide into Traditional or Liberal. The Liberals are the ones who confess by Mail-gram.

The only Latin they know is Lee Trevino.

### BIBLE VERSE

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. — Prov. 27:1.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Is Nyerere's standard suitable for U.S. policy?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — The hazards invited by the Carter administration's attempts to compete with Moscow for the affection of Africa's "progressive" nations become clear in the reaction to Washington's new policy by Julius Nyerere's Tanzania.

President Nyerere's position can be authoritatively described as follows: President Carter's tough stand against white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa "is a far cry from the Kissinger policy" and warmly appreciated. But U.S. "non-lethal" aid to Zaire during last spring's Communist-backed invasion was a "hangover" from the bad old days, greatly to be deplored. Furthermore, it is noted that the "armed struggle" against Rhodesia is still paid for by Moscow, not Washington.

The message is chilling but clear. To achieve the Soviet Union's status in "progressive" Africa, the United States must abandon its "conservative" friends — particularly, President Mobutu of Zaire — and support a military assault on white-ruled southern Africa. In short, Nyerere wants Washington to duplicate the Kremlin's policy, which was specifically tailored for maximum Soviet influence on the continent.

This does not mean Nyerere is a Soviet agent but does reflect basic incompatibility between U.S. interests in Africa and the "progressive" bloc. Whereas Nyerere is referred to by Ambassador Andrew Young as "my mentor" and is the favorite of touring congressional liberals, his rigid policies, both in-



Evans Novak

ternal and external, run much closer to traditional Soviet than American models.

This hard reality is partly obscured because Nyerere, who earned his master's degree at Edinburgh, can test the intellectual mettle of even Henry Kissinger. U.S. officials enjoy the challenge of dealing with Nyerere and are reassured when he passes stinging remarks, fairly common among leftist African leaders, about the Russians.

But Nyerere's record speaks louder than words. He supported the Soviet-backed Cuban intervention in Angola from the start. He intervened with Tanzanian troops when Mozambique's Marxist government was threatened by armed resistance. He was blatantly sympathetic to armed rebellion — traced to Angolan, Cuban and Soviet sources — against Zaire.

As the most prestigious of the "front-line" presidents, Nyerere has grown closer to the Soviet Union as principal supplier and financier of guerrilla warfare against white Rhodesia, no matter what he might say about the Russians in private. His government perceives no ulterior motive by the Kremlin in its bountiful financing of the Rhodesian war. "The

Soviets would just like to have a government in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) that does not hate them," Sammie Mdee, an intimate Nyerere adviser, told us.

The government-owned Daily News recently called for a Zimbabwe government that is not merely black but also socialist and revolutionary — a view, we were assured by high-level sources, that reflects Nyerere's own. Thus, the Tanzanian government is neither interested in preserving Rhodesia's highly developed private enterprise economy nor worried about Soviet influence in Zimbabwe.

That fits this reality: Julius Nyerere may be one of Africa's most respected leaders, but there is no more doctrinaire socialist on the continent. His regime looks with contempt across the border into Kenya, where an open door to private investment and tourism produces a buoyant economy in sharp contrast to Tanzania's prolonged stagnation (alleviated recently by high coffee prices).

Kenya, Zaire and, most of all, the United States are viewed here as exploiters of the common man. Indeed, the Americans are seen as ideological adversaries. If there is a model to which Tanzanian socialism aspires, it is the faceless, dehumanized communism of China.

Western political models are no more popular here than are Western economic models. Nyerere runs a typically African one-man, one-party show, but 3,000 political prisoners (exceeding South Africa's) in a country with no overt insurgency is excessive even by African standards.

Such repression, sluggish economic development and the physical deterioration of Dar es Salaam are

### the small society

by Brickman



### DEATH

Mrs. C

dies

BIG SPRING, July 21. Mrs. C. G. Guley, 88, died in a Big Spring illness.

Services were today at N. Chapel with Memorial Park.

Mrs. Guley at Cole Cro. Barney Guley, Indian Territory, Spring in 1923 the Methodist.

Survivors: Guley of B. Mrs. Ethel Guley, sisters, Mrs. N.M. and Dallas; two great-grand-

### Rites

for Mr

OZONA, July 21. Thursday m.

Services were today in Oz. Church with Cemetery and Funeral Home.

Mrs. Drake in Texas. She Ozona since 1919. Drake May 19 a Methodist, ranching family.

Survivors in Mrs. Sam A. F. Mrs. Joe Frie both of Ozona nine great-gra-

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WASHINGTON, July 21. Every Amer. have to citizens provisions of outlined by Republican measure to d. legal aliens.

The GOP outlined Thursday for every Amer. present his certificate or nat. papers to the Security Adm. which would them and iss. Social Security.

Authorities use the new cornerstone of destroy the incentives t. caused a flood. aliens to com.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Gulley dies at age 88

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Hannah Gulley, 88, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness. Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.



Ebin Holiman

Ebin Holiman dies at age 74

Ebin Holiman, 74, died Wednesday night at a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Newie W. Ellis Chapel with Bill Walker, minister of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Holiman was born Nov. 2, 1902, in Navarro County. He moved to Midland in 1925. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Luvenia Holiman of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Hunter of Midland; a brother, Rowe Holiman of Kernes; two sisters, Mrs. W. N. Cole of Midland and Annah Holiman of Kernes, and two grandchildren.

Services today for Riethmayer

FRIONA — Walter "Bob" Riethmayer, 53, of Friona, son of Mrs. Otto Riethmayer of Lamesa, died in a Friona hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Sixth Street Church of Christ here with W. T. Hamilton of Waxahachie, Terry Brown of Lubbock and Gary Weber of Friona officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Riethmayer married Geneiva Boggs Feb. 14, 1945, in Friona. He was a farmer. He served in World War II. He was a member of the Sixth Street Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Mesquite, Tex., while visiting one of her daughters.

She was born June 10, 1895, at Madill in the Indian Territory. Mrs. Roberts had resided in Harmon County, Oklahoma since 1955.

Survivors include two daughters, three other sons, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Flood's death count rising

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Refugees and a volunteer army battling mud and fatigue have found 46 dead in this flood-ravaged city. Dozens are missing, and damage is put at more than \$200 million.

On Thursday, bodies were pulled from bashed houses and twisted rubble littering the scarred seven-county flood area in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"We're expecting more bodies," said deputy Cambria County coroner Arthur Keiper from his makeshift morgue in the East Hills Elementary School near here. Officials said they had no way yet to accurately guess how many might be dead.

Scattered looting was reported throughout the area.

Half an inch of fresh rain belted this devastated city of 41,000 Thursday afternoon, briefly raising fears of another deluge, before tapering off to a steady drizzle.

Jaworski asserts power to subpoena in probe

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, undertaking the investigation of alleged influence-buying of congressmen by a South Korean businessman, said Thursday he would issue subpoenas without the approval of the House Ethics Committee.

and received that Thursday when House Ethics Committee voted 10-0 to give him "full and complete authority." The Korean businessman committee also agreed to issue any subpoenas allegedly gave cash gifts to congressmen to ensure favorable treatment of the South Korean government.

Jaworski said he wouldn't pull any punches in the investigation and didn't care "if those involved are Republicans or Democrats. If a crook is involved in this thing, I want to bring him out and I want the public to know about it. I don't like crooks."

Jaworski said if any "roadblocks are put in my way for a complete investigation, I will resign and let the public know why."

The 71-year-old Houston attorney told newsmen "I insisted on the right to issue subpoenas without the approval of the Ethics Committee. I don't want someone saying to me 'Don't subpoena this person because he doesn't know anything—or don't subpoena that person because he is a friend of mine.'"

From the first, Jaworski has demanded a free hand in the investigation

Rites in Ozona for Mrs. Drake

OZONA — Mrs. Bruce (Fay) Drake, 81, died in an Ozona hospital Thursday morning after a long illness.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Janes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Drake was born Jan. 24, 1896, in Texas. She had been a resident of Ozona since 1910. She married Bruce Drake May 19, 1914, in Ozona. She was a Methodist. She was a member of a ranching family.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sam A. Fowler of Floydada, and Mrs. Joe Friend and Mrs. Carl North, both of Ozona; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roberts services held

HOLLIS, Okla. — Services for Mrs. Mary Myrtle Roberts, 82, mother of Alvin Roberts of Midland, were held Thursday in Barnett Funeral Home here.

The Rev. J. B. North of Vernon, Tex., officiated. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis. Mrs. Roberts died Monday at

Proof of citizenship required in alien plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every American would have to prove his citizenship under provisions of a plan outlined by House Republicans as a measure to deal with illegal aliens.

The GOP proposal, outlined Thursday, calls for every American to present his birth certificate or naturalization papers to the Social Security Administration, which would validate them and issue a new Social Security card.

Authorities could then use the new card as the cornerstone of efforts to destroy the employment incentives that have caused a flood of illegal aliens to come into the United States in recent years. Estimates of the number range from 4 million to 12 million.

Employers would have to get the Social Security number of any job applicant and check it with the Social Security Administration, which would run it through its computer files to see if the number belonged to an individual entitled to work.

There would be stiff fines for employers who failed to follow the procedures if they were caught with illegal aliens on their payroll.

They realized, the Republicans said, that some industries, particularly agriculture, need alien labor for jobs that Americans cannot or will not do. To satisfy that need, they proposed reviving the "bracero program."

The Carter proposals will not include a plan for a national Social Security identification system, according to administration sources. That idea was rejected because of its expense and the invasion of citizens' privacy it would entail.

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DUNLAPS dellwood mall

Advertisement for Knorr Furniture featuring a July Clearance Sale. Includes a large 'SALE' graphic, a list of furniture items with prices (e.g., Twin size headboard \$250, Queen size headboard \$395), and a 'GAME TABLE' for \$149.50. Address: 2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE.





**MIDLAND HIGH School exes plan for the reunion of the classes of 1951, 1952 and 1953, which will be this weekend. The three are, from left, Carla Foster, class of '53; Charlie Linebarger, class of '51; and Dan Black, class of '52. The reunion begins at 8 p.m. tonight with a '50s dance at the VFW building at Air Park. A visitation with teachers will take place at the Midland High School Youth Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, followed by a Western dance at Midland Country Club at 8 p.m. that night.**

# Board favors mortgage proposal

LAMESA — The Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission gave favorable comment Wednesday on a proposal by an El Paso company to obtain mortgage insurance for an housing project for the elderly in Odessa, according to Susan Cobb, administrative assistant of the commission.

Hunt Building Corp. of El Paso made the proposal in connection with the development of 164 units of housing for the elderly.

The housing would be owned by the Odessa Housing Authority. The 164 units would be distributed among three scattered sites in 20 semi-detached buildings of woodframe construction with brick or stucco exterior.

The planning commission conducted its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Dawson County Community Building at Lamesa. The board of directors' meeting began after the semi-annual general membership meeting, which began at noon.

In other actions: The board gave favorable comment to a request by the Ector County Association for Retarded Citizens for \$8,800 from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. The money would be used to pay the salary of one full-time executive director.

## Representative returns nickels to constituents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., is sending more than 200 nickels back to his constituents, under the franking privilege, on grounds they may be improperly trying to influence his vote on a consumer bill.

A spokesman for the Albany-area congressman said Wednesday that Stratton was returning the nickels, with a letter to each sender, saying it was a "highly improper way for anyone to lobby for legislation."

"Whether the cold cash is hundreds of five-cent pieces or a wad of \$100 bills, the principle is still the same, and it's all bad," Stratton said.

The nickels were part of a campaign by Congress Watch, a Ralph Nader-inspired group, to win passage of a federal consumer protection agency. They urged persons to send nickels, claiming that was all the agency would cost each taxpayer per year.

## Evaluation opinion told

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Student evaluations of public college teachers are public information, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday.

North Texas State University President C. C. Nolen requested Hill's opinion.

A professor in the NTSU history department had asked for a copy of the computer printout on all teachers in the department.

The students anonymously rated the teachers on a scale of one to five on 18 points.

Nolen suggested the information is exempted under the Open Records Act because its "disclosure would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Hill disagreed. "The documents being sought consist of computer printouts composed of information which is entirely statistical, individualized, student-initiated comments are not part of the printouts.

"In our view, the public, as well as the other faculty members, has a significant interest in knowing student opinion regarding their instructors' performance at a state-supported institution," Hill said.

## Sewage possible supply of lake, fishery water

by Larry Springer

**Project**  
What essentially was a seven-mile long dump prior to the 1970 tornado, is now being converted into an attractive greenbelt which ultimately will have five stair-step lakes. The declining Ogallala underground reservoir and the general arid climate of this area lend to the attractiveness of using the recycled wastewater to recharge the greenbelt lakes.

Although the greenbelt runs through an area of primarily low-income and commercial areas, several businesses along the canyon already are making improvements in their property as the project progresses, and others will likely follow, the report says.

The authors claim that if the changes occur as expected, "the project will have had the same impact as an urban renewal project costing scores of millions of tax dollars, and it will have been done with 'private capital'."

Findings which relate to use of recycled wastewater include:

— Wastewater must be aerated to remove carbon dioxide and add oxygen before it is added to the lakes. Adding the effluent directly to the lakes and expecting it to build up its oxygen level through natural exposure to the atmosphere will not work.

— The city can move with confidence in establishing rules for the use of the lakes for secondary contact recreation (fishing, sailing, etc.) percolated municipal wastewater is of adequate quality to permit primary contact recreation.

— The knowledge gained through the experiments shows that various species of fish — catfish, sunfish and bass — thrive and reproduce in the water, and that eating those fish poses no danger to human health, allowing the city to proceed with a stocking program and to be confident that the fish stocked will provide both healthy recreation and wholesome food to the citizens.

— Because of the high nutrient levels in the water, steps must be taken to control algae growths. Algal blooms, the report says, are inevitable and can be controlled through chemicals to preserve the aesthetic and utilitarian value of the lakes.

The report further notes that viruses have never been isolated from the wastewater (other cities such as Houston have reported that viruses are found in sewage effluent after secondary treatment) and that heavy metals are not present in unacceptable concentrations.

Since the wastewater has been allowed to filter or percolate through soil prior to its introduction into the lakes, the scientists have found that much of algae-support phosphorus has been removed.

— The report notes that if the changes occur as expected, "the project will have had the same impact as an urban renewal project costing scores of millions of tax dollars, and it will have been done with 'private capital'."

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**MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1951-1952-1953**

Approximately 25 years ago, they marched across the stage Midland High School's finest graduates. These were the classes of 1951, 1952, and 1953. We believe this calls for a celebration! So you're invited to attend a 25 year reunion July 22, 23, 1977.

Planned for Friday night, July 22, is a dance at the V.F.W. Hall of Air Park Road at an estimated cost of \$5.00 per couple. Enjoy the music and your friends from the '50's. Beginning at 8 PM.

Saturday night there will be another dance at the Midland Country Club with live music. This evening may be enjoyed for approximately \$5.00 per couple. Beginning at 8 PM.

Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5, you are requested to register at the Midland Youth Center. This will be a time for visiting friends and renewing acquaintances. Dress will be casual at all events, food will not be served at either dance. With these same three classes involved, we now suggest that you make plans to attend the best reunion ever at Midland High School. REMEMBER THESE DATES: FRIDAY: JULY 22, SATURDAY: JULY 23, 1977.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

CLASS OF 51  
Charles Linebarger  
684-5766

CLASS OF 52  
Dan Black  
684-9031

CLASS OF 53  
Bob W. (Fella) Patterson, Jr.  
684-9716

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**97¢**  
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**Reg. 2.99 Value If Perfect**  
**1.97**  
**3 For 5.50**

**Lush Thick Bath Towels**  
• Colorful towels to liven the bath  
• Jacquards, stripes, prints and solids  
• 100% cotton  
• Sizes 22" x 42" and 22" x 44"

**Reg. 3.97**  
**3 FOR \$10.**  
**TRACK SHOE**

• Well-constructed, sturdy canvas shoes.  
• Dashing racing stripes and rugged soles.  
• Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12, Boys' sizes 2 1/2 - 6, Youths' sizes 11-2.

**Reg. \$10**  
**8.97**  
**3 For \$25.**

**Buckhide Jeans**  
Western cut 100% cotton heavy weight denim jeans. Boot cut style in sizes 28 - 42, waist. Flare leg style in sizes 30-40, S-M-L-XL lengths.

**Reg. \$10.99**  
**\$7.97**  
**3 FOR \$23.**

**MEN'S Western SHIRTS**  
Men's 100% cotton long sleeve and short sleeve shirts and sport shirts. Available in 100% cotton, polyester and 35% cotton blend. Size 14 1/2 - 17.

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**Reg. 2.99 Value If Perfect**  
**1.97**  
**3 For 5.50**

**Lush Thick Bath Towels**  
• Colorful towels to liven the bath  
• Jacquards, stripes, prints and



# Officials not worried about school finance

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It will be school as usual this fall despite a federal judge's finding that the way Texas distributes state money for education is unconstitutional, say two legislative leaders.

"There's no big crisis about the thing," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Thursday, the final day of an 11-day special legislative session on school finance.

"We will proceed with distribution of school funds for the rest of the year," said education commissioner M.L. Brockette.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts rejected applications Wednesday by the Leander and San Augustine school districts, which challenged the school finance system.

Roberts stated in his order that the districts would not suffer "irreparable injury" if he refused their requests for preliminary injunctions.

He said, however, that relying totally on real estate — and ignoring intangible property, such as stocks and bonds — discriminates against rural school districts in favor of urban districts.

Leander and San Augustine, he added, have a good chance of proving that Texas' school finance system violates the U.S. Constitution and Texas law if a trial is held on the merits of their plea.

"We're very favorably impressed by the judge's order," said Adrian Overstreet, lawyer for the Leander district.

"We've believed that all along,"

N.T. Bennett of San Augustine said of the ruling.

Rep. Tom Massey, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said the order adds importance to a school finance study commission created by the special session and given \$200,000 for its work.

The commission "was put in there in anticipation of something like this," said Massey, D-San Angelo.

In approving a \$945.4 million school finance bill last Friday, the legislature also created a board to determine the market value of all property — "real and personal, tangible and intangible, in each school district."

A Senate committee approved a proposal to ease the controversy by removing from the Texas Constitution a requirement that intangible property be taxed. The proposal was left hanging, however, in legislators' eagerness to quit and go home.

Hobby said, "No responsible judge is going to suspend the operation of government."

Asked if Roberts' finding posed a "potential crisis," Hobby replied, "The legislature meets every two years — that's what it's here for."

For the future, Massey said, "One alternative is to increase the Foundation School Program so that we assure an adequate education for our students and fund it completely by the state from some broad-based source."

Another possibility, he said, is the use of the income of a school district's residents as the measurement of ability to pay, rather than the value of their property.



FORMER TEXAS Supreme Court justice Donald Yarbrough and his wife enter District Court in Austin Thursday where a trial date of Oct. 10 was set for Yarbrough to face charges of forgery and aggravated perjury. (AP Laserphoto)

# Judge extends deadline for Dallas jail closing

DALLAS (AP) — It extend her deadline for closing the jail to new prisoners from 1 a.m. today until 1 a.m. Tuesday because she apparently was happy with progress being made toward construction of a new jail.

The judge had earlier ordered the jail closed because it did not meet state jail standards and agreed Thursday to

commissioners had not taken decisive action in their attempts to choose a jail site, purchase the land and draw up plans.

Commissioners met almost immediately after the extension was granted and agreed on a compromise site at the intersection of Commerce and Industrial Streets near, but not in downtown Dallas.

The commissioners then held an executive session to consider negotiations for purchase of 19 acres of land owned by Bob Hayes Leasing Co. and Gifford — Hill Co.

Judge Hughes apparently granted the extension because she was "satisfied" with steps being taken by the commissioners to clear up the lengthy controversy over the proposed new jail, according to Earl Luna, a lawyer who represents the commissioners on jail matters.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LADIESWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ladies' halter and tube tops</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Assorted styles of tops for summer fun.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SHOE DEPT.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">mens' rugged work boot</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6" or 8" Reg. 8.96 &amp; 9.96 Oil resistant sole, tough vinyl uppers. Tan, men's sizes.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MUSIC DEPT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">stereophonic organ</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">249<sup>95</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Regularly 299.95 Exclusive program discs lets you play different styles of music!</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">folding lawn sweeper</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">28<sup>88</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">R368 Sweep pavements or lawns, leaves or grass. 26" wide. Adjustable heights.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">sand and surf sandbox and wading pool</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">15<sup>88</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 24.97 High impacts space age material — permanent can be used year after year. Easy to assemble.</p> 	
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# Justice's ousting paces session

By LEE JONES/

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An 11-day special legislative session that probably will be remembered most for prompting the resignation of a supreme court justice has adjourned.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe planned to sign today the session's major product, a bill increasing state school aid by \$945.4 million over the next two years.

Before shutting down late Thursday afternoon, lawmakers passed and sent to Briscoe bills tightening state supervision of nursing homes and allowing Texas government to build a deepwater port for supertankers if oil companies fail to do the job.

They also sent the governor a bill wiping away a technicality that had made citizens of 39 flood-prone counties ineligible for federal flood insurance.

True to his well-known distaste for special sessions, Briscoe submitted only emergency matters, although some doubted the nursing home

situation was bad enough to warrant a new state law.

Reports in the Lufkin News that patients in some nursing homes were underfed, improperly medicated and even beaten prompted Briscoe to ask lawmakers for action.

Skeptics, however, saw the move as a device to draw attention away from a task force investigation launched by Atty. Gen. John Hill, a likely opponent of Briscoe in next year's elections.

The House passed the nursing home bill 139-1, and senators accepted the measure, 22-1.

The measure ends divided regulation of the 950 nursing homes by both the welfare and health departments, centralizing it in the health department.

Other key provisions:

- Provide possible two-to-10-year prison sentences and fines of up to \$5,000 for nursing home employees convicted of physically harming patients.
- Require the health department to

make at least one unannounced inspection of each nursing home annually and set standards for administration of medicines.

- Enable the department to shut down all or part of a nursing home if necessary to prevent loss of life or health.
- Impose penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for failure to report abuse or an old person to the welfare department.
- Establish a grading system or nursing homes and require homes to post their grades for public viewing.

The deepwater port bill was prompted by the decision of oil companies holding a 52 per cent interest to pull out of the petroleum industry's Seadock project.

It says that if the Seadock consortium fails to come up with the funds to build the port, the state would issue revenue bonds for the construction.

Oil companies using the port would buy the bonds, which would be repaid

from port revenues.

"For me it's simple. I want to see Texas get this oil. I don't want it to go to Louisiana," said House sponsor Pike Powers, D-Beaumont.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, said, however, that the bill amounted to "socialism."

House members passed the port bill 111-26, and senators accepted the representatives' version, 23-3.

Also sent to Briscoe was a bill enabling Texans to get federal flood insurance even though their counties missed a 1970 state deadline for adopting flood plain management standards. Thirty-nine of the 55 counties qualifying for the program missed the deadline.

Hill issued an opinion recently that said a county was not covered by the program if it did not adopt its standards on time.

Briscoe called the session mainly because lawmakers failed in the 140-day regular session to agree on a school finance bill.

# Brown to visit South Korea to talk pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is flying to South Korea to discuss the withdrawal of America's 33,000 ground combat troops and to negotiate transfer of U.S. weapons and equipment to the Seoul government.

Brown, leaving Washington today, will arrive in Korea Saturday evening and spend the Sunday visiting U.S. and Korean troops in the field.

Talks with President Park Chung-hee and top South Korean defense officials are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

President Carter has announced plans to pull out all U.S. ground troops stationed in Korea over the next four to five years, while reinforcing the Asian nation's ability to defend itself. He has promised to keep U.S. air power in Korea indefinitely.

The administration reaffirmed its decision to withdraw the troops after an unarmed U.S. Army helicopter was shot down

last week over North Korea territory.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed and a fourth captured in the incident.

The North Koreans have returned the bodies of the three men killed and released the survivor.

A Pentagon task force has concluded that South Korea will need up to \$8 billion worth of additional equipment to offset the withdrawal. According to the task force, Korea probably will need about 250 jet fighters, including F16s, plus hundreds of helicopters and observation planes, missiles and guns.

One of the topics in Brown's talks will be how much equipment the Koreans will have to buy and how much will be provided free.

The Pentagon says the administration has a general idea of what weapons and equipment might be involved in sales and transfers.

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# Mother waits quietly for son

By GEORGE SMITH

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The house is a small one, modest by most any standards. It sits on the side of a hill back just far enough from the highway that passing traffic gets no more than a quick glance.

From the living room where Darlene Haynes waited for her son to come home today for the last time, the sound of that passing traffic is barely audible.

It is a quiet place and somehow seems to fit well the waiting patience of an Irish-English-German mother out of west Kansas whose son is a new victim of an old, old war, one that ended 25 years ago at a place called Panmunjom in a country called Korea.

Spec. 5 Robert Haynes died July 14 with two of his buddies when their Chinook helicopter strayed into North Korea air space and was shot down.

Mrs. Haynes read a telegram: "The remains of your son have been consigned..." and she let the words trail away.

"They said we'd be getting a bunch of telegrams, but I didn't expect this one," she said.

There was a note of bewilderment. It was, next to a mother's grief, perhaps her strongest emotion as she waited.

She groped for words to tell a stranger how she felt. "It's terrible. Let me tell you it's terrible. You just feel so helpless... It all seems so unreal..."

A daughter-in-law, wife of Haynes' brother, brought in the mail and handed an ordinary white envelope to Mrs. Haynes.

Inside, on a plain piece of white paper, was a simple message: "Dear Mrs. Haynes and family:

We are so very, very sorry about your son. Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Styles."

The envelope was postmarked Huntsville, Ala. "Isn't that nice?" said Mrs. Haynes. "I don't even know these people."

It was an international incident that has bewildered and touched many. But there was no bitterness in Darlene Haynes.

"No, I'm not bitter at all, not one bit," she said. "He was happy. He was doing what he wanted to do."

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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1977  
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

### Clouds hover after Midland given bath

Water-laden clouds remained over Midland this morning following varied amounts of rain throughout the city Thursday afternoon and night.

The official reading by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal was .05 inch, bringing the total of rain for the month to .31 inch and the total for the year to 4.73 inches.

The Midland Police Department reported surprisingly few accidents—four out of a total of 13—seemed to have occurred as a result of Thursday's main downpour. However, traffic was stalled for a short spell in places during the afternoon rush hour.

According to most reports from around the city, the rain began shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday.

On North Big Spring Street, a commercial establishment recorded a very small amount of rain.

A veterinarian on West Ohio Avenue recorded about 1.3 inches. A gas station on Interstate 20, to the south of downtown, noted that water was running in the street. The Hogan Park Pro Shop received 30 to 45 minutes of steady rain, and Midland Air Park offices received approximately one-eighth of an inch, according to personnel working there.

At the Westview Estates, five miles north of Midland Regional Air Terminal, about 1½ inches of rain poured down, Bill Crawford reported.

Kenneth Lynch, who lives south of town, also estimated that 1½ inches of rain fell at his place.

In the cotton-rich Valley View community southeast of Midland, only about one-third of an inch fell, said Lorena Flowers. Her husband, Jeff, farms there.

At the Greenwood community, where cotton-farming predominates, one-half to 1½ inches of needed rain fell on the land, said farmer Roy Graham.

Chances of thunderstorms will continue through Saturday. Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Andrews received a trace of rain this morning. Lamesa had received about one-half inch this morning, according to the Andrews County Sheriff's office. The sheriff's office in Big Spring had one report of an inch of rain. It was also raining in Stanton at 9 a.m. today.

Crane and Rankin reported cloudy skies, but no rain. Big Lake reported the sun shining brightly early in the day.

The high temperature for today should be near 90 degrees, with the low tonight near 70. Tomorrow's high

should be in the mid-90s. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 15 miles an hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight.

The record high for Thursday is 102, set in 1948. The record low for today is 60 degrees, set in 1961.

Rowdy thunderstorms brought cooling rain and in some cases appreciable moisture scattered all across Texas during the night.

Much of the turbulence died down and then another round of thundershowers broke out this morning from the South Plains into West Central Texas. Warnings of possible flooding in low areas went out in several counties as radar spotted downpours at rates up to two inches per hour in the plains section.



Celebrating the coming of Thursday afternoon's rain, Felipe Garcia, 12, does a very wet cartwheel on flooded East Ohio Street. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### Salary talk packs meeting

By KAY HORD

The room was filled to overflowing Thursday afternoon when it came time for the Midland school board to discuss item six on the agenda—salary schedules for professional personnel.

A proposal presented to the school board by Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, included a 10.7 per cent pay increase for teachers. "It's the minimum we could possibly get away with at this time," Mailey said.

Mailey recommended an increase in teacher salaries because of the extent to which inflation has cut into salaries.

Following this proposal, Bill Smith and Roy Dennis, instructors at Midland High School, addressed the school board as representatives of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland and the Midland Education Association. The organizations are asking for an increase of 24.54 per cent for teachers with a bachelor's degree, 24.60 per cent with a master's degree and 30 per cent with a master's degree plus 30 hours.

"We are not talking about a raise. We are talking about a salary adjustment," Smith said. Heavy applause from the teachers followed his remark.

The school board staff has calculated that the new budget will total \$22,184,593, including a 10.7 per cent payroll increase. Estimated income, however, only totals \$21,988,072.

"We have three choices," said

Johnny Warren, school board president. "We can keep our tax rates exactly the same and pare some off of the budget or use some of the reserve. We can go with Dr. Mailey and the budget as it now stands and raise our effective tax rate two to two-and-a-half cents, or we can go more than that."

The increase asked for by the

Classroom Teachers Association of Midland and the Midland Education Association would amount to approximately a 7.3 cent tax rate increase.

School board member David Grimes suggested increasing Dr. Mailey's proposal by \$100 in each pay category.

"The only problem with that is I'm

afraid it would be considered tokenism," said Warren.

Dr. Mailey's proposal would increase teachers' salaries over the state salary schedule by \$1,300 for bachelor's degrees, \$1,500 for master's degrees and \$2,000 for master's degrees plus 30 hours.

The board tabled the discussion until the next meeting, August 9.

### Flood toll reaches 46, officials expect more

By CHRIS ROBERTS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Refugees and a volunteer army battling mud and fatigue have found 46 dead in this flood-ravaged city. Dozens are missing, and damage is put at more than \$200 million.

On Thursday, bodies were pulled from bashed houses and twisted rubble littering the scarred seven-county flood area in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"We're expecting more bodies," said deputy Cambria County coroner Arthur Keiper from his makeshift morgue in the East Hills Elementary School near here. Officials said they had no way yet to accurately guess how many might be dead.

Scattered looting was reported throughout the area, and some residents armed themselves to protect what little they had left. Police arrested three men ransacking a Johnstown bar Thursday night.

Half an inch of fresh rain belted this devastated city of 41,000 Thursday afternoon, briefly raising fears of another deluge, before tapering off to a steady drizzle.

"Oh, my God, were people concerned," said county Civil Defense director Elmer Shenk. "It looked like a major storm, and that's all we would have needed."

The city was evacuated shortly before the storm, which set off mudslides in several areas. Winds up to 65 miles an hour whipped up caked mud, cutting visibility to 100 yards.

The National Weather Service forecast good weather for the weekend, however, giving cleanup crews hope that they would be able to resume work in earnest.

"There is hardly anything that creates the mess a flood creates," said Jack Minnotte, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' engineering division assigned here.

The Corps said damage in Johnstown alone would exceed \$117 million.

"Had we not built the flood control project in Johnstown after the 1936 flood, those damages today would be \$465 million," said Herman Lardieri, a flood plain management expert.

President Carter declared the region a federal disaster area on Thursday and dispatched special assistant Greg Schneiders to serve, as Schneiders described it, as the President's "eyes and ears."

Richard Sanderson, staff director from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, was assigned to coordinate federal relief efforts.

He told reporters he plans to set up

one-stop relief centers where victims can take care of all their flood-related problems at one time.

An estimated 50,000 persons were displaced when torrential rains pushed mountain rivers and streams over their banks along a 70-mile stretch of the Conemaugh River valley.

College dormitories and school buildings were converted to makeshift shelters, but many survivors simply packed what few belongings they could find and pulled out.

"The family won't be able to come back, not with the stink," said George Finley, 55, a welfare father of five,

whose trailer home in nearby Huff was washed away.

"What are you supposed to do when you lose everything and you didn't have nothing to start with?" asked his wife Alberta as she packed the children in an old blue station wagon for the ride to a friend's home.

While some people packed, state troopers used billy clubs to poke for bodies in waist-high mud the consistency of pudding in nearby Seward, where water washed away as many as 50 mobile homes.

A relief center in Armagh listed two dozen persons missing in Seward, and the list was growing.

### Tourist from Chicago sees a lot of country

Nicholas Carnovale travels the country on sightseeing tours. He's blind.

His visions are those of his fellow travelers, who do see and who do comment. And Nick Carnovale certainly does plenty of talking himself.

Carnovale figures he takes in about one-third of what the other passengers experience.

"Isn't 30 per cent better than nothing?" he asked with the rhetoric of a native-born Italian. "Should I stay in the house and look at the walls?"

For the past five years, this 82-year-old gent with the white walking cane has been exploring much more than the walls of his home.

At least once a year, he buys himself one of those bargain-rated bus tickets that is good for a solid 15 days anywhere in the U.S. of A, packs his bags, leaves his Chicago apartment and travels freely.

Almost invariably, he rides up front. Thataway, he doesn't have to worry about going down the aisle with his white cane and bumping into things and people.

And he can strike up conversations with that friendly guy at the helm, that fellow who knows the roads and the sights and, generally, how to get along with folks.

"You know," Carnovale said in a leisurely moment during a recent two-day layover in Midland, "the chauffeurs, the bus drivers, oh, they're grand. They're great. When I need it (help), they're always there

And the passengers, they're very helpful."

And they'd probably be even more helpful if only Nick Carnovale would let 'em. He's an independent sort. Listen to him.

"Everything I can do, I don't ask nobody," he said with a confidence born of longtime self-reliance. "The only thing I can't do is read."

And that's what he misses the most—reading.

He hasn't been doing any of that for 17 or 18 years—the time that he's been completely in the dark.

But he does his own cooking, except for the noon meal, which he eats out. He takes care of his own ironing, laundrying, sorted chores, radio tuning, traveling and just about everything else a man living alone has to do.

If only he could read . . . "That's the thing I miss the most—reading." He even does his own letter-writing on the typewriter. After a fashion, it's just like playing the piano.

"Nothing to it," Carnovale said. "You don't look at the keys when you

(Continued on Page 2A)

#### Coming this Sunday . . .

After six months as President Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger is concerned about a number of things: America's continuing dependence on oil imports; rising gasoline consumption; congressional insistence on building a plutonium breeder reactor.

In an exclusive interview, Washington Post staff writer Thomas O'Toole, whose numerous energy articles have appeared in The Reporter-Telegram, discusses these concerns with Schlesinger.

For example, O'Toole probes the czar about experts who see the United States running out of natural gas quicker than it might be running out of oil.

Schlesinger replies, "No, I think that the real problem for the United States continues to be oil. Natural gas is a less pressing problem for us in terms of prospective long-run supplies. The problem of natural gas is that the market has become so dramatically out of balance."

Oilmen and those in fields related to the oil and gas industries may not agree with Schlesinger, but the interview makes for interesting reading anyway, in the Sunday R-T.



In the third of an original four-part series, writer John MacDonal sends his newest private eye, "Duke" Rhoades, on a steaming assignment. Don't miss the action in "Circles in the Sand," as MacDonal weaves another tangled web in his serial, "Ring My Love With Diamonds."

#### LATE NEWS

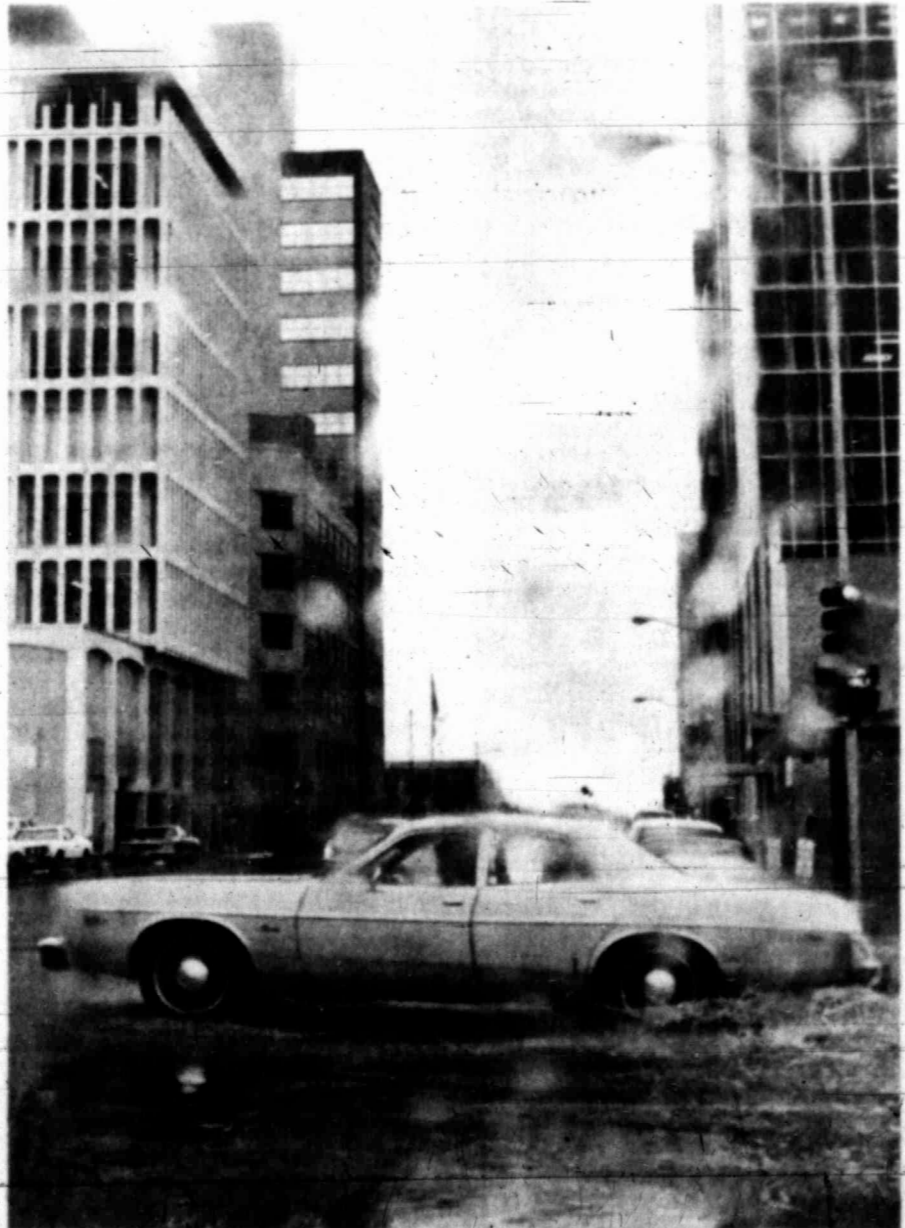
PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — A mother and seven children between the ages of 4 and 12 died in a house fire early today, state police said. Authorities would not comment on reports that at least half the children had been bound and gagged.

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of more thunderstorms through Saturday. The high today should be near 90. Complete details on Page 2A.

#### INDEX

- President Jimmy Carter makes tour of offshore drilling operation today. Page 1C.
- Bridge . . . . . 5B
- Classified . . . . . 2C
- Comics . . . . . 4D
- Editorial . . . . . 4A
- Entertainment . . . . . 4B
- Markets . . . . . 5D
- Obituaries . . . . . 5A
- Oil and gas . . . . . 1C
- Sports . . . . . 1D
- Women's news . . . . . 1B



A car navigates a flood intersection in downtown Midland Thursday afternoon after clouds dumped an unofficial 1.25 inches of rain on the city. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)















LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION CITY OF MIDLAND...

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS

The above named City of Midland has been notified by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development...

1 Lodge Notices

Key Stone Chapter No. 112 and Council No. 112 is stated to be in violation of the assembly rules...

2 Personal

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS We have a natural, vibrant, glowing complexion...

3 Public Notices

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

For anyone having to pay more than necessary to make a home...

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION DECLARING CERTAIN STRUCTURES DANGEROUS

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DIRT WORK. All types of dirt work.

DIRT WORK

DIRT WORK. All types of dirt work.

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MOTOR GRADER WORK. All types of motor grader work.

WHITE GRADING SERVICE

WHITE GRADING SERVICE. All types of white grading service.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE. All types of miscellaneous service.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION DECLARING CERTAIN STRUCTURES DANGEROUS

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Roofing, gutters, etc.

SWIMMING POOLS

Swimming pools, etc.

INSULATION

Insulation, etc.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

Lawn and garden service, etc.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Lawn mower repair, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Miscellaneous service, etc.

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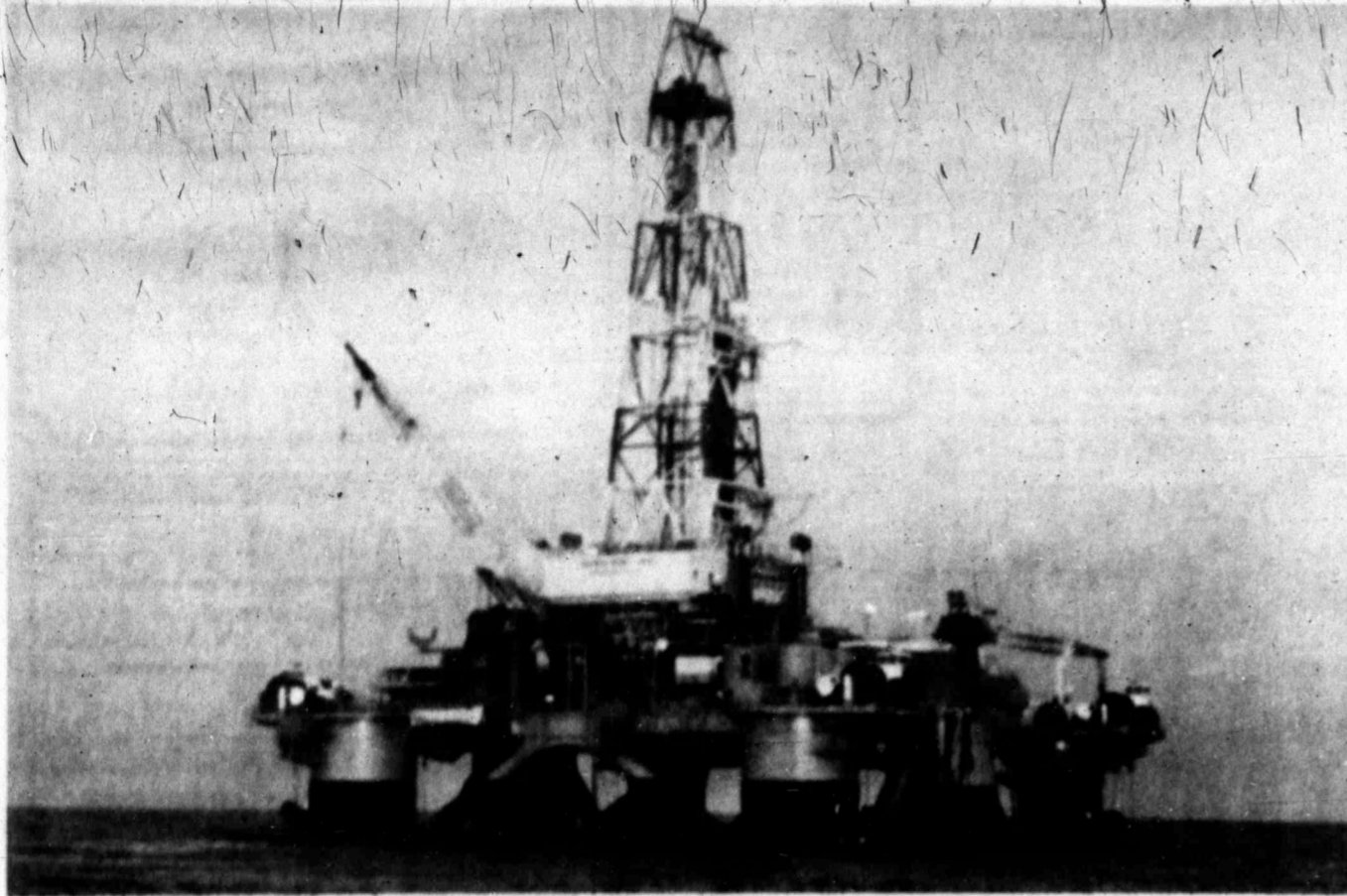
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President Jimmy Carter today visited this Zapata Corp. offshore rig off the Louisiana coast. The rig is drilling its first well on a federal lease in 500 feet of water 88 miles southeast of New Orleans.

## President Carter makes tour of offshore rotary

By FRANK CORMIER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Carter demonstrated his administration's interest in oil production today by visiting an offshore rotary rig off the Louisiana coast.

Carter flew by helicopter to reach a huge drilling platform that stands in 500 feet of water on the edge of the continental shelf.

"It's a good way to illustrate the fact that, contrary to the full-page ads the oil companies are running in newspapers, there is a considerable interest or emphasis on production in this administration's national energy policy, to the tune of billions of dollars," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said, for example, that under the administration energy plan oil companies would have \$15 billion worth of additional incentives over a five-year period to explore for fresh supplies of natural gas because of the administration's proposal to raise prices.

Powell's reference to oil company advertising apparently was aimed at Mobil Oil, which had full-page ads in some newspapers today. Those ads were sharply critical of the administration's energy plan.

At Yazoo City, Carter told his audience at a steamy high school that he believes present federal programs can be continued, if not expanded, and taxes cut with the federal budget in balance by 1981.

He said this could be done "under normal economic circumstances" if the bureaucracy is reorganized and properly managed.

Reviewing his first six months in office, the President said continued high unemployment was a disappointment. But he said one part of a welfare revision program he will unveil next month would "encompass an additional one million new jobs."

Before going to Mississippi, Carter stopped at Charleston, S.C., to address the annual Southern Legislative Conference.

There, he discussed relations with the Soviet Union, saying his administration seeks cooperation and a "genuine accommodation."

The President took note, however, of "some negative comments from the Soviet side" about American positions.

"If these comments are based on a misconception about our motives, we will redouble our efforts to make them clear," he said. "But if they are merely designed as propaganda to put pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."

He said part of the Soviet attitude "may be due to their apparent — and incorrect — belief that our concern for human rights is aimed specifically at them or is an attack on their vital interests."

He said his policy is "exactly what it appears to be, the positive and sincere expression of our deepest beliefs as a people."

There were several questions at Yazoo City on human rights. Carter said he was "not trying to make anybody angry" or to resurrect the cold war or interfere in internal affairs of others. He continued:

"But I will say this: as long as the American people back me on the subject, we will never stay quiet on the

subject of human rights."

The President said he believes that public discussion of the issue has "a cumulative effect" and pointed to the recent release of political prisoners in Argentina and South Korea.

## Fire breaks out in ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire broke out in the engine room of an oil tanker in the Mississippi River close to an oil refinery today, and an explosion buckled a bulkhead shortly after the 34 crewmen abandoned ship, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the 679-foot Dauntless Colcostron was en route to the Tenneco refinery dock at Chalmette, about five miles downstream from here, when the blaze erupted.

All crewmen except one were reported safe on the dock, the spokesman said. One was taken to a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The tanker, which was carrying oil to the refinery, was estimated at 150 yards from the dock.

## Field opener completes in Lea; pool tests scheduled in Eddy

A discovery and an extender have been finalized in Lea County, while pool tests are planned for drilling in Eddy, N.M.

Inexco Oil Co., Houston, has announced completion of No. 1 Federal, a Morrow gas discovery in Lea, 14 miles southwest of Buckeye.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 4.480 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus an unreported amount of 40-gravity hydrocarbon liquid. Completion was through perforations at 13,234-13,324 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 13,649 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set two feet off bottom, and the plugged-back depth is 13,400 feet. Top of the Morrow "B" was picked at 13,188 feet, under ground elevation of 3,665 feet.

The discovery is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-33e.

Southern Union Supply Co., operating from Dallas, finalized No. 1 Superior-State as a two-mile north extension to Glorieta production in the Vacuum field, nine miles east of Maljamar.

The potential test gauged 25 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil and six barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 800-11. Production was through perforations at 5,754-5,858 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid on the pay section.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-17s-34e.

**EDDY ACTIVITY**  
Gulf Oil Corp. intends to drill No. 1 Keohane, et al-Federal as a ¼-mile northwest offset to its No. 1-EM Littlefield-Federal Communized, dual Atoka and Morrow gas discovery in Eddy, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills.

The test, slated for a bottom depth of 11,900 feet, spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-18s-31e.

The dual opener finalized last April from the Atoka for 3.31 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,102-11,110 feet, and from the

Morrow for 14.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,569-11,732 feet.

Atlantic Richfield Co., Midland, No. 2 Kurland-Federal has been scheduled as a ¼-mile southeast outpost to the Strawn discovery, and location west offset to Morrow gas production in the Burton, West field of Carlsbad.

Drill-site is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 6-21s-27e, nine miles northwest of Carlsbad.

The Strawn opener, David Fasken, Midland, No. 3 El Paso-Federal, was completed in August 1976 for 1.38 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,971-9,989 feet.

## WT sectors gain tests

Exploration has been slated in Menard and Schleicher counties.

Petrotex Oil & Gas, Inc., operating from Cross Plains, has slated two Menard searchers in the vicinity of the two-well Bar-E (Cross Cut and Strawn) gas area, eight miles north of Menard. Both are slated to 2,100 feet.

No. 1-A Clark-Murchison spots 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 106, O. D. Mann survey, abstract 1703, 2¼ miles southwest of the Bar F field.

No. 1-B Clark-Murchison is 4¼ miles southwest of the Bar F pool, 467 feet from south and west lines of Waco Manufacturing survey 13, abstract 822.

**SCHLEICHER EXPLORATION**  
Kitjongsan Marclayzz, Inc., Dallas, has slated two 8,000-foot tests as wildcats and projects in the Henry Speck field of Schleicher.

They are in section 60, block D, GC&SF survey, 10 miles west and slightly south of Eldorado.

No. 3 Edmiston-Kit spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of the section.

And No. 2 Edmiston-Kit spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of the section.

## Gulf well still tests

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 28 M. G. Gordon, stepout to production in the Slaughter (Abo) field of Hockley County, pumped 462 barrels of oil and 31 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through Abo perforations at 7,813-7,884 feet, and testing was continuing.

Locations 3,940 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, abstract 266, three miles southeast of Sundown.

## Producer potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 28 M. G. Gordon as a fifth producer and location southeast extension in the Slaughter (Abo) field of Hockley County.

It potentialized pumping 455 barrels of 28.1-gravity oil per day, plus one barrel of water. Gas-oil ratio measured 198-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,813-7,884 feet, which had been acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Well-site is 3,940 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, abstract 266-1, three miles southeast of Sundown.

## Gulf project blowing gas

CAMERON, La. (AP) — Wild-well fighters are preparing to stifle a gas jet rushing from a blowout in the Gulf of Mexico that is about 270 miles from a rig that President Carter was to visit today.

The blowout occurred at a rig 25 miles south of here while drillers for Mobil Oil Co. tried to tap a shallow gas formation.

The white plume of salt water and gas rose eight stories above the well. The blowout occurred Wednesday night, when crew members were taking drilling equipment from the well, a spokesman for Mobil said Thursday.

Mobil and the Coast Guard said members of the Red Adair firm were dispatched to the well Thursday afternoon to study the job. Crew members on the rig tried unsuccessfully for about an hour Wednesday to stop the blowout.

The rig is about 40 miles south of Hackberry, La., where federal energy administrator James Schlesinger visited the salt domes that are being used to store 61 million barrels of oil for national emergencies.

The crew had been trying to tap a new gas formation with the rig that had exhausted a deeper pocket. Officials said there was little danger of fire or explosions.

"No personnel were injured, and the well is not burning," the Mobil spokesman said.

The Red Adair workers will try to stifle the blowout with chemical drilling mud. The goopy compound is pumped into the well under pressure, forcing the gas back into its formation.

## Potential corrected

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth, has announced an official calculated, absolute open flow potential of 80 million cubic feet of dry gas per day for its No. 1 Bateman, Culberson County Silurian gas discovery, 15 miles west of Orla.

The completion was natural, through perforations at 15,418-15,441 feet.

Drilled to 15,650 feet, the well is plugged back to 15,600 feet. Top of the Silurian pay was picked at 15,412 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 3,303 feet.

Earlier, a calculated, absolute open flow of 8 million cubic feet per day had been reported erroneously.

Well-site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 45, PS survey.

## Site staked for outpost

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, has staked site for No. 2 Merchant-State, a one-mile northeast and southeast outpost to the Lehn-Apeo, South (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County.

Drill-site for the 4,800-foot test is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 102, block 10, H&N survey, 14 miles west of Girvin.

The field has two Ellenburger wells.

## Ward test yields oil

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Cadenehead, undesignated Pennsylvania test, 11½ mile west and slightly south of the one-well GM (Pennsylvania) gas field of Ward County, was drilling below 10,753 feet in shale and lime, after recovering oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 10,189-10,610 feet. Recovery was 186 feet of 40.6-gravity oil and 2,561 feet of water cushion. The sampler returned 425 cubic feet of gas and 1,500 cubic centimeters of oil and 100 cubic centimeters of water.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 18, block 1, W&N survey, 10 miles northwest of Barstow.

## Pool well potentials

J. C. Barnes Oil Co., Midland, has announced completion of No. 1 Denton as a new Devonian well in the Denton field of Lea County, M.M., five miles southeast of Prairieview.

The flowing potential was for 155 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 1,180-1.

The well finished through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,700-11,715 feet. Treatment was unreported.

Drilled to 12,206 feet, where 5½-inch casing was cemented, the plugged back depth of the well is 12,113 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11-15s-37e.

## Museum's tour booked

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's first Rock and Ruin tour is fully booked for Saturday.

The tour bus will leave the museum at 9:30 a. m. and will make stops at the ghost town of Upland south of Midland, at McCamey and at Castle Gap between McCamey and Crane.

A running commentary on geology and history will be delivered by Laddie Long, University Lands geologist, and by Mrs. Betty Orbeck, museum archivist and regional historian.

Museum officials said a repeat tour will not be held July 30 as previously indicated. Sufficient reservations for such a repeat did not reach the museum by the registration deadline.

Depending on the response, to the first tour, the museum may schedule bus journeys to other Permian Basin points later in the year or in early 1978. Homer Fort, museum director, said.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, td 4,589 feet, pumped 25 and 31 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,813-7,884 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Haymes, drilling 7,350 feet in lime.

KENT — Skes No. 1 Cave, moving in rotary.

LEA — Union of California No. 1 Cinch, td 10,660 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 1 RL Lea, drilling 14,688 feet in lime, shale.

Tipperary No. 1-28 State, drilling 10,409 feet in lime.

TP No. 1 Reed Federal, td 3,100 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

Brook No. 1 Maudin, td 14,107 feet, preparing to drill out cement, after squeezing perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet.

Mewbourne No. 1-G State, drilling 6,590 feet in lime, chert.

Estoril No. 1 Trainer-State, waiting on rotary.

LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry, drilling 5,550 feet in lime, shale, sand.

LUBBOCK — Lario No. 1 Huff, drilling 2,410 feet in anhydrite.

PECOS — Flag Redfern No. 1 Moore-Gilmore, drilling 1,271 feet in red beds and anhydrite.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, drilling 8,072 feet.

Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery, drilling 4,119 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, drilling 14,035 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Crawford, drilling 7,330 feet in lime.

Lovelady No. 1-A Taft, still a location.

Northern No. 1 Hershenson, td 14,665 feet, circulating and conditioning.

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell, td 11,990 feet, preparing to perforate Strawn zone.

Phillips No. 2-E Mitchell, drilling 9,492 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, td 20,462 feet, reaming.

Hilliard No. 1 Grant-State, drilling 5,422 feet in dolomite and shale.

REEVES — Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL, td 13,280 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

NIM No. 1 Wynne, td 15,850 feet, flowed 350,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 69 barrels of oil and 1½ barrels of condensate in 8½ hours, through a ¼-inch

choke and perforations at 13,500-13,678 feet.

Texaco No. 1-BA Reeves, drilling 3,200 feet.

Northern No. 1-19 TXL, td 18,177 feet, logging.

Exxon No. 1-McIntire, td 4,018 feet, waiting on cement; ran a packer and set a cement plug.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, drilling 11,068 feet in shale and lime.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU University, drilling 9,870 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT — Saxon No. 1 Holly, drilling 2,125 feet in anhydrite.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-UF State, drilling 7,960 feet, took a drillstem test from 7,888-7,915 feet, tool was open 4¼ hours, no gas to the surface, recovery was 875 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 30 feet of drilling fluid.

Meyer & Associates No. 1 White, drilling 570 feet.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1-A Martin, drilling 3,240 feet in lime.

Lario No. 4 Schuler, drilling 6,549 feet in shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 339-D McElroy, td 10,500 feet; moved in and rigged up well service unit.

Northern American No. 1 ARCO, drilling 5,590 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 6,435 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 3 Seale, drilling 1,994 feet.

Clayton Williams No. 1 Naironi, td 6,800 feet, swabbed 119 barrels of water and one barrel of oil in 11 hours, through perforations at 6,088-6,202 feet.

WINKLER — Hilliard No. 1 Amburgey, td 8,666 feet; circulating and conditioning.

GMW No. 1 Dull Knife, drilling 17,205 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 5,076 feet.

GMW No. 1 Little Wolf, drilling 2,306 feet in anhydrite, salt and sand.

VOAKUM — MGF No. 1 Lowe, td 7,000 feet; preparing to plug back and perforate the San Andres zone; swabbed 80 barrels of water, no show of oil or gas, through perforations at 6,844-6,870 feet.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Atkinson case to jury

**FOOTBALL**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — There is no doubt Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was trying to damage George Atkinson when he linked him to a "criminal element" in professional football, a federal jury was told.

U.S. District Judge Sam Conti said he would send the nine-day-old case to the two-man, four-woman civil jury Friday.

The Steelers withdrew their million-dollar counter claim against Atkinson for injuries suffered by Lynn Swann in a game last September.

Judge Sam Conti allowed the withdrawal "with prejudice," meaning it cannot be refiled.

**NEW ORLEANS** — All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount filed a \$5 million suit against his team and coach, saying there's no way he'll report to the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp Friday.

Blount is angry at being identified

as part of a "criminal element" in the National Football League and that the identification came from his coach, Chuck Noll. Noll included Blount in that category during the course of a trial of another suit against him filed by Oakland cornerback George Atkinson, the first player he put in the category.

### TENNIS

**WASHINGTON** — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Brian Gottfried won rain-interrupted matches to advance to the quarterfinals in the \$125,000 Washington International Tennis Championship.

Vilas had little trouble in ousting Van Wintsky of Florida 6-2, 6-4, but Gottfried had early difficulties with 16th-ranked Dick Crealey of Australia before eliminating him 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 5 seed Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach defeated Terry Moore of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-4, while his former doubles teammate, No. 6 seed Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md.,

breezed through a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bruce Manson.

### GENERAL

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — A \$25,000 reward offer resulted in a tip to authorities and an arrest warrant in the case of a valuable mare stolen nearly one month ago from Claiborne Farm, farm manager John Sosby said Thursday.

The FBI announced Wednesday that William Michael McDandless, "a horse bettor and frequenter of race tracks," was being sought for the theft of Fanfreliche, a 10-year-old mare in foal to 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — Leo Bond raced to a record clocking of one minute 49.7 seconds in the 800 meters as Americans won four of six track and field events at the World Games for the deaf.

## No City key for Jackson

(Continued from 1D)  
 leading nine game-winning hits, was the only Yankee booed in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Brewers. He has now come to accept negativism from the fans.

"I WAS booed the second day of the season and, ever since, I've been trying for the good catch or the good play that would turn it all around," Jackson said Thursday night. "It hasn't happened."

"I've had my troubles all over, on and off the field. It's reached the point where I now expect the worst."

The low point may have come Tuesday night. Booed in his own ballpark in the All-Star Game, Jackson tried winning over the fans—as he often does—by signing autographs late into the night. Weary and mentally drained, Jackson excused himself from the autograph session.

Jackson, who was with his parents and girl friend, then was subjected to a stream of profanities from some of the kids.

## Buckner's hit paces Cubs over Atlanta

(Continued from 1D)  
 delay, the Pirates scored two more runs in the sixth of the 12th lifted the off Cincinnati's Mario Soto, a 21-year-old rookie making his first major league appearance. The two-run Pittsburgh sixth included Frank Taveras' second triple of the game and the second double of Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Reuss, 5-10 with his 100th career victory, was aided by three double plays. He allowed three home runs—a double of a nine-run seventh by Ken Griffey in the fourth, and a homer by Pete Rose and run-opener of a daylight scoring double by Dave Concepcion in the ninth.

In other National League action, Bill Bruce Bochte powered the Indians to an 8-2 victory in the second game. In late National League games, Steve Rogers fired a four-hitter and Tony Perez drove in three runs as Montreal blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0. George Hendrick's baseloaded single in the 10th inning gave San Diego a 3-2 victory over New York and Jerry Martin's bases-loaded triple capped an eight-run sixth inning that carried Philadelphia to a 9-6 victory over San Francisco.

In the American League, Ruppert Jones and Julio Cruz drove in two runs apiece as Seattle defeated Oakland 4-3.



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 100% Solid State. 4 Year Limited Warranty

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**B201 12" diagonal Black and White**

**B 525 23" Diag. COLOR CONSOLE 588 w/t**  
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# Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

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Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## Treasury bonds

Symbol	Price	Change
10-year	102.00	+0.10
20-year	101.50	+0.10
30-year	101.00	+0.10
10-year	100.50	+0.10
20-year	100.00	+0.10
30-year	99.50	+0.10

# O'Neill saves barge toll bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With a timely tug from Tip O'Neill, the barge toll bill, S. 790, slipped past a potentially lethal parliamentary obstacle last week and seemed all of a sudden to be in line for quick approval in the House of Representatives.

It was a remarkable turnabout in the fortunes of the bill, which had appeared, just two weeks ago, to be facing an insurmountable constitutional problem. The legislation, which would require barge lines to pay a fee for their use of federally built and maintained waterways, had squeaked through the Senate late in June and been sent to the House.

But the House's chief tax writer, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.), took one look and passed his fiery eyebrows.

The waterway fee would of course produce revenues that made S. 790 a "revenue bill." Al Ullman knew that the Constitution specifically states that all revenue bills must originate in the House. So Ullman began juggling the S. 790 might be a candidate for a "blue slip" — the form which the House sends the Senate when it finds that the Constitution's "origination" clause has been violated.

A blue slip would have killed S. 790. That prospect dismayed proponents of the waterway fee. It also caused considerable concern in the barge industry, which opposed the fee but strongly favored another section of the bill that authorized construction of Locks and Dam 26, a major new barge facility on the Mississippi.

Accordingly, friends and foes of the waterway toll began searching for a compromise that would avoid the blue slip. The barge industry search led them to Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), the Speaker of the House, who had a compromise par excellence.

Personally, O'Neill was inclined to let the Senate bill move on to House vote. For one thing, his close friend, Bowk Adams, the Secretary of Transportation, was pushing hard for the waterway fee. For another, he was probably inclined to clear away as much potential opposition as possible so the House could get down to business on the White House emergency bill.

Professionally, however, O'Neill felt he could not let S. 790 go unopposed.

Lake Ullman, Ullman's chief tax writer, declared that he had not known the Lake Ullman to be a member of the House of Representatives. O'Neill wanted to know that he had not become Speaker of the House by allowing the Senate to violate the House's constitutional prerogatives.

O'Neill conferred with Adams. He huddled with Ullman. He conferred with Harold T. (Big) Johnson, the California Democrat who chairs the Public Works Committee. And last week, in a meeting with all those present, he spoke.

He said the problem on O'Neill said, the House would have to originate its own version of a barge toll bill. The House committee would write a bill, but the House would have to originate it. The House would have to originate it. The House would have to originate it.

It had taken the House five months to achieve all that, but O'Neill said he couldn't wait that long. The two committees were to finish their work by July 25. The bill would have to be passed by then.

Apparently not, according to Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), who had led the Senate's leading Senate adversary.

"There's only so long you can drag these things out," Long said to his staff. "We tried to get this bill passed and we lost. Not by much, but we lost. We're not going to get anywhere trying to do this."

For the present, at least, there was smooth sailing for the waterway bill.

# Officials ponder blackout effect

New York

NEW YORK — With business decide to throw in the towel and abandon the city.

Will tourists from all over the world decide that New York is a less than a nice place to visit? Those are two questions city officials and business leaders are pondering in the wake of Blackout II.

"It's going to make our job harder," sighed Deputy Mayor Thomas P. O'Neill, the former Newsweek editor who gets \$1 year as head of the city's Office of Economic Development. It's O'Neill's high-priority responsibility to convince companies to stay in New York and to convince others to move here to provide jobs.

Robert Tisch, president of Loew's Corporation and chairman of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, admitted that the blackout and the arson and widespread looting that accompanied it "wasn't a good thing for our image. We'll all have to work a little harder."

But he said there had been few cancellations at the six hotels owned by his corporation. He predicted that "by the middle of next week people will forget all about it."

Tourism is the city's second biggest industry, ranking just behind garment making. According to Howard Katz of the Convention Bureau, 16.5 tourists visited the city last year and spent over \$1.5 billion. Katz said 1976 was the best year since 1969 and he said that this year's figures are running ahead of last year's.

"I don't see any long range impact on us because of the blackout," he said. "We had over 1,000 visitors in here today and the fact that asked about the blackout seemed to find it exciting."

That's exactly how Bruce Lusty president of the National Office Dealers Association regarded Blackout II. He and 5,500 dealers were here on a three-day convention at the New York Hilton, the biggest convention in town when the lights went out.

"Everyone thought it was fantastic," he said. "People can't wait to go home and talk about it. They're all celebrities now."

## Mutual funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fidelity	10.00	+0.10
Investment	12.00	+0.10
Capital	15.00	+0.10
Income	18.00	+0.10
Growth	20.00	+0.10
International	22.00	+0.10
Technology	25.00	+0.10
Energy	28.00	+0.10
Health	30.00	+0.10
Real Estate	32.00	+0.10
Art	35.00	+0.10

## Additional listings

Company	Price	Change
ABC Corp	10.00	+0.10
DEF Inc	12.00	+0.10
GHI Ltd	15.00	+0.10
JKL Co	18.00	+0.10
MNO Corp	20.00	+0.10
PQR Inc	22.00	+0.10
STU Ltd	25.00	+0.10
VWX Co	28.00	+0.10
YZA Corp	30.00	+0.10
BCD Inc	32.00	+0.10

## Stock sales

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## Dividends declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
IBM	1.00	Aug 15
AT&T	0.50	Aug 15
GE	0.25	Aug 15
Westing	0.15	Aug 15
GenCorp	0.10	Aug 15
Rockwell	0.10	Aug 15
Boeing	0.10	Aug 15
McDonnell	0.10	Aug 15
Rockwell	0.10	Aug 15
Boeing	0.10	Aug 15
McDonnell	0.10	Aug 15

## Stocks in the spotlight

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## American Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## Over the counter

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	10.00	+0.10
DEF	12.00	+0.10
GHI	15.00	+0.10
JKL	18.00	+0.10
MNO	20.00	+0.10
PQR	22.00	+0.10
STU	25.00	+0.10
VWX	28.00	+0.10
YZA	30.00	+0.10
BCD	32.00	+0.10
EFG	35.00	+0.10

## Bond Prices

Symbol	Price	Change
10-year	102.00	+0.10
20-year	101.50	+0.10
30-year	101.00	+0.10
10-year	100.50	+0.10
20-year	100.00	+0.10
30-year	99.50	+0.10

## Bond sales

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## What stocks did

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	175.00	+1.00
AT&T	48.00	+0.25
GE	32.00	+0.10
Westing	28.00	+0.15
GenCorp	25.00	+0.10
Rockwell	22.00	+0.10
Boeing	20.00	+0.10
McDonnell	18.00	+0.10
Rockwell	16.00	+0.10
Boeing	14.00	+0.10
McDonnell	12.00	+0.10

## Markets at a glance

Market	Price	Change
NYSE	102.00	+0.10
AMEX	101.50	+0.10
OTC	101.00	+0.10
10-year	100.50	+0.10
20-year	100.00	+0.10
30-year	99.50	+0.10

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2503



# Beene, answer to Paris, Milan, says Neiman VP

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Geoffrey Beene is America's answer to Paris and Milan, Neiman VP pronounced last week on Seventh Avenue with an average of eight shows a day. Beene hasn't strayed from the big, loose and easy clothes that have become his trademark, but although what changes there are subtle, they are nonetheless ortant. And of course big and loose and easy is what fashion is all about this season.

Beene has been turned on by the look and sensuous feel of corduroy. He uses it for dropped waistline dresses (belted at the waist) as well as in a double-faced version (at \$18 a yard) in an evening coat.

Kaspar, too, was one of Monday's big winners. Although less revolutionary than many of his compatriots, there is no designer more skilled or innovative in adapting current couture styles into ready-to-wear, easy-to-wear and — perhaps most importantly — easy-to-buy fashions.

His skill is reflected in the success he has had in the past year with the Joan Leslie firm — and perhaps to mark this success he held his show at the Hotel Pierre.



MODEL WEARS an ensemble from Geoffrey Beene with vest worn under jacket over skirt during showing of designer's fall collection in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

## DEAR ABBY

# Hungry wife considers affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 14 years. I love my husband but I'm thinking seriously of having an affair. It's been years now since he's said, "I love you." He can go three or four weeks without making love to me, then it's only because I've suggested it, and I don't really enjoy it when I have to beg for it.

He gets off work at 4 p.m., goes to a bar with his buddies and doesn't come home until 6 or 7. He eats, and then falls asleep in front of the TV before 8. Then he gets up around 10 p.m. and goes to bed.

He's a good father and a good provider, but I can't take it anymore. I need love and attention.

A friend of ours asked me to have an affair with him. I had never even thought of anything like that. Now I can't think of anything else. I haven't made up my mind yet, but if you print this, maybe my husband (or other husbands) will see it and change before it's too late. I really love him and I've tried to get him to a doctor but he refuses. He says he's only 35 and there's nothing wrong with him. Well, I'm only 31 and I need love.

I don't really want to have an affair, but I'm slipping. —HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Here's your letter. I hope your husband (and other men who can identify with the above routine) see this and wake up before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Our dog will be going to doggy heaven any day now. Frisky is 90 in human years and he's in awfully bad shape. He's nearly blind and he's so weak he keeps falling down.

We can't bear the thought of putting him to sleep, but want to know where to bury him when the time comes.

We can't afford a plot in the pet cemetery, and he's meant too much to our family to just put him out with the trash. The children want to bury him in our backyard, but I hear there's a law against that. Can you help us? —FRISKY'S FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: When Frisky dies, phone your

local animal shelter. They will come and pick him up.

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Pants, divided skirt \$23-\$24 jacket \$39.



Corduroy at its best! In shades of burgundy and navy... sizes 3-15  
Sweaters \$12-\$26...  
Pants, divided skirt \$23-\$24 jacket \$39.

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**\$10** Reg. \$21.00 to \$30.00

**\$12** Reg. \$31.00 to \$40.00

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## Grandma's shawl set for fall comeback

By BETTY OMMERMAN Newsday

Remember that family photo grandmother or great-grandmother with a shawl wrapped around her shoulders? That photo would have brought laughs a couple of years ago; it looked so dated.

Now, no one is laughing. Many women, in fact, are looking through attics trying to

find some of those "old-fashioned" shawls.

Shawls are an important part of next season's collections — nearly every major designer included them as accessories in showings for fall and winter — and they are even being touted by some as a ploy in energy conservation.

Some of those shawls

are large enough to double as throws on your living room couch. Others are just small triangles that tie over one shoulder or guard the back against a sudden chill.

And the nicest part of the fashion may be its economy. While you can buy a shawl to match that new outfit if you wish, there's no need to buy an entire outfit just to achieve the shawl look.

## Rebekahs induct officers

Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 met in the IOOF Hall for a salad supper and installation of officers.

New officers are Lollie Vaughn, noble grand; Neta Phillips, vice grand; R. E. Lunsford, chaplain; Margie Lunsford, secretary; Nellie Hughes, finishing secretary; Anna Belle Proctor, treasurer; Sammie Wilson, warden; Thelma Jobe, conductor; and Laura Reinhardt, inside guardian.

Also installed were Ethel Kellam, outside

guardian; Lucille Moore, R. S. N. G. M.; Marie Black, L. S. N. G.; Mary Hubble, R. S. V. G.; Madie Booth, L. S. V. G.; Johnnie Vaughn, R. S. chaplain; Johnnie Barron, L. S. chaplain; Anna Belle Mauldin, R. S. P. N. G.; Rudolph McKnight, L. S. P. N. G.; Laura Reinhardt, lodge mother; Marie Black, lodge sweetheart; and Nellie Hughes, reporter.

## Resident's parents wed 50 years ago

SAN ANGELO — The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Taylor of this city, parents of Mrs. Hugh E. Reynolds of Midland, will be celebrated with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in Massie Club House here.

Hosting the event will

be Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and a son, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Taylor of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Taylor. The couple married July 27, 1948 in Vancouver, Wash. and have been Texas residents since 1948. Mr. Taylor retired as office manager for Nolan Bros in 1962 after being employed there 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Psi Phi has called session

A special meeting of the Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of Cynthia Dunbar to install officers.

Installed by past president Beverly Acker were Cynthia Dunbar, president; Jill Arthur, vice president, and Carol Schmitter.

Mrs. Dunbar also assigned committee changes. Final plans were made then to attend the Summer Mummer's production.

## MINI RECIPES

Ambrosia is traditionally made with sliced oranges and grated coconut. But to vary or stretch this delectable dessert, add pineapple (fresh or canned in its own juice) and sliced bananas. The three-fruit and coconut combination is also delicious served over vanilla ice cream.



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Long dresses	50.00	24.99
Sun-suits + shorts	26.00	12.99
Slacks + jeans	20.00	9.99
Skirts + gauchos	21.00	10.49
Shirts + tops	15.00	7.49
<b>GUYS</b>		
Suits	63.00	32.49
Sport coats	55.00	27.49
Jackets	40.00	19.99
Shirts - Long + short-sleeved	14.00	6.99
Slacks + jeans	20.00	9.99

SINCE 1919

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<p><b>GUADALAJARA POTTERY</b> Over 25 Styles to choose from Your Choice <b>NOW 25% OFF</b></p> <p><b>VITAL-7</b> Save \$1.00 on premium quality fertilizer covers 3,000 Sq. Ft. Turf Food Reg. 7.49 <b>NOW 6.49</b> Weed and Feed Reg. 8.49 <b>NOW 7.49</b></p>	<p><b>ASSORTED SHADE TREES</b> 5 Gal. Reg. 9.99 ea. <b>NOW 7.77</b> ea.</p> <p><b>BOXWOOD</b> Good Dwarf Evergreen Reg. 2.49</p> <p><b>PERIWINKLE</b> blooms all summer <b>12c</b> ea. or <b>1.39</b> doz.</p>	<p><b>Wax Leaf LIGUSTRUM</b> very hardy evergreen 1 Gal. Reg. 2.49 <b>NOW 1.33</b> ea.</p> <p><b>Green or VARIEGATED PITTISPORUM</b> 1 Gal. Reg. 3.29 <b>NOW 2.22</b> ea.</p>

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**WOLFE NURSERY** SINCE 1919



# Federation changes life styles for Cuban women

By LEONARD GREENWOOD  
The Los Angeles Times

HAVANA — Carmen Hernandez Pacheco, lean and athletic at 45, stripped the plastic in perspiration from her slation from the wire. She twisted the copper strands between her calloused thumb and forefinger, then fixed it firmly to the switchboard terminal. She brushed her safety helmet back with a forearm, wiped the perspiration from her forehead and said: "Three years ago I had never worked outside the house. I'd been divorced

for four years. My children were growing up. I felt that I was just rotting away.

"It seemed that Cuba needed so much. Everyone around me was working. I volunteered." She went to work as an unskilled laborer at the Alamar housing project outside Havana, and discovered that she had a knack for electrical work. She worked 11 hours a day and studied at night, and she is now a foreman.

"It's satisfying to be useful," she said. "When you have no husband and your children are grown, you have to get out and do something or there is nothing to live for."

Not far away, a truck swerved suddenly to avoid slamming into a bus, and Eneida Hernandez carefully maneuvered her new taxi out of danger.

"That was close," she said calmly.

She is a skilled driver who, until two years ago, worked in a hotel. She had a driver's license and when the government announced that it needed drivers for the government-owned taxi service she applied through the Cuban Federation of Women. After a 12-day intensive course she passed the examination and went to work.

Like many Cuban

**"Cuban women had very conservative ideas about sex and family planning because of the Spanish traditions we inherited. Believe it or not, when we began this drive, some Cuban mothers did not even know how they got pregnant."**

families, the Hernandez family has been divided since the revolution that brought fidel Castro to power in 1959. A brother lives in Miami, but Mrs. Hernandez, 31, chose to stay.

"Perhaps later I will travel, but only as a tourist," she said. Leave Cuba? No. Not for anything.

As a taxi driver, she is paid a basic salary of 110 pesos (about \$130) a month, plus 20 per cent of what shows on the meter. In a good month, her income can total \$400.

Her husband, Lazaro, 28, is the administrator of another group of taxis but earns only half as much as she does. Does this cause trouble in the marriage?

"No," she said, smiling. "It's fairly common in Cuba for a woman to earn more than her husband. In our house, there are no problems of machismo. We agree what we want out of life and we work together for it."

The new role of women has made for one of the most profound social changes since the tobacco factory assembly revolution, coming at a time when women cigar boxes.

They volunteered to were making similar work three extra hours a day without pay, as many Women are no longer Cubans do, and were restricted to the home in construction site. They liked it and they have quit the cigar factory for

educated, better organized and in better health. They are moving into trades and professions that were once the exclusive domain of men, and in some fields of study they outnumber men.

Like the rest of Latin America, Cuba still feels the weight of machismo, the idea that women should be subservient to men, and Cuban women have yet to make any real impact in the political arena, although they are trying.

The women's first tentative efforts to exert political influence—being made through the Federation of Women, but even federation officials admit that they have had little success.

But on other fronts the changes have provoked an explosion of pent-up female energy and initiative, with girls from poor families who would have been condemned to illiteracy a generation ago venturing into new realms.

Three years ago Elvia Canella and Isabel Felix were workers on a tobacco factory assembly line, pasting labels on

They volunteered to were making similar work three extra hours a day without pay, as many Women are no longer Cubans do, and were restricted to the home in construction site. They liked it and they have quit the cigar factory for

fulltime jobs in the building industry. "It's much better than working in a factory," Elvia Canella said. "There is more liberty of movement. It's more interesting. Also, I feel that I'm doing something more useful."

When a group of Chicago businessmen visited Cuba recently, their wives looked in at the headquarters of the Federation of Women.

The head of the federation's foreign affairs department, an East German woman who married a Cuban student and came to Cuba with him, said that the federation has 2.2 million members, 80 per cent of Cuba's women from the age of 14 up.

Federation officials told the visiting American women that in the 17 years since the federation was formed medical services have been extended to the most remote parts of Cuba.

Previously, any woman going to the university was required to have a regular health check as were those applying for jobs. But housewives never had access to these services, so the federation stepped in.

Today, the average Cuban woman sees a doctor at least once a month during pregnancy and, according to the federation, infant mortality in Cuba has tum-

bled from 60 to 90 per 1,000, depending on the area, to a national average of 22.8 per 1,000.

"Cuba's policy is that a couple should decide how many children they will have and when," an official of the federation said. "But we have to educate them so they can exercise this right. Cuban women had very conservative ideas about sex and family planning because of the Spanish traditions we inherited. Believe it or not, when we began this drive, some Cuban mothers did not even know how they got pregnant."

The president of the federation is everywhere called Vilma, but she is Sra./Raul Castro, whose husband is minister of the armed forces and brother of the prime minister. She told the visiting American women that as a result of educational policies the annual increase in Cuba's population has fallen to 1.9 per cent, one of the lowest rates among underdeveloped countries.

"The average family had between four and five children before, but now it is about two children per family," she said. "In the rural areas, however, there are still families of six or seven children."

She said that the Federation of women has worked for the complete equality of women.

When this brought applause from the American women, Sra. Castro smiled and said

"Our federation has women against men. Male chauvinism and for the advancement of women, and not with the beginning to disappear."

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

**MOROSCOPE**  
By CARROLL RUGHTER  
(Sat., July 23)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** A day in which you can utilize to advantage by studying a problem that has been perplexing for a long time. Such investigations can lead to a better understanding of the problem facing you.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your duties and come up with a better way of handling them. Try to reach a better understanding with loved one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be very precise in handling all promises you have made to others. Taking part in a civic affair now can add to your prestige.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Finish arrangements with co-workers now so that you can increase production in the future. Side-step a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of being happy with your mate. Show more consideration and get excellent results.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle important business matters early in the day. Strive for more harmony at home instead of losing your temper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Arguing with an associate would only bring severance of connections, so avoid such. Be most careful in motion today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making improvements to your property at this time is wise. Concentrate on how to economize instead of spending money foolishly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure your appearance is improved so that you can handle oncoming activities and feel sure of yourself.

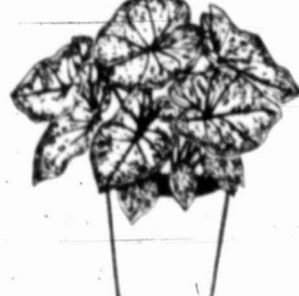
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to advice of one who has much experience in your line of endeavor. Take needed health treatments.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to gain personal aims and add to happiness. Stick to close ties where the social side of life is concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Be very careful where your credit is concerned and don't take any chances at this time. Strive for true happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Obtain the data you need for a new project you have in mind. Avoid one who is jealous of you or you could get into trouble.

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Conference set

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—The fourth Conference on the History of Women, sponsored by The Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, will focus on "Fifty Years of Women's History and Fifty Years of Women in the Historical Profession."

**Midland Garden Center**  
4615 Sinclair 9-6 Weekdays 4 blocks west of Windsor Place Apts. 1-5 Sundays

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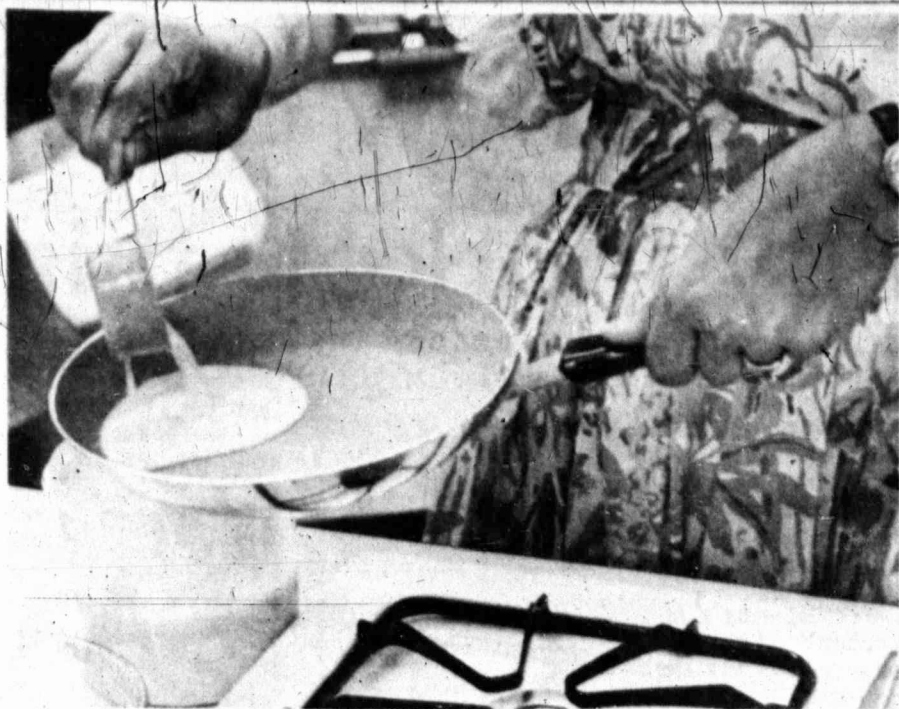
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Janette Blatherwick's  
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Across from Commercial Bank  
In The Village



The consumer specialist starts with one-fourth cup of crepe batter in a small frying pan.



When the crepe is brown on one side, it can be turned, using your hands, to brown on the other side.

## Crepes rank with early breads

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Crepes have grown in popularity recently, but they are not a new type of food.

Janice Rabenaldt, consumer information specialist with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., explained crepes, pancakes and waffles are among some of the earliest breads known to man. The term "crepes" is a French word adopted into the English language.

Crepes have been adopted by other countries throughout the world and adapted for their needs. Mexico has the tortilla, Russia the blintz, Mrs. Rabenaldt explained.

Crepes are nutritious, she said, providing 12 percent of a woman's daily requirement for protein. It also includes vitamins. But, they are not fattening, she added. Three crepes have about 63 calories while those made with skim milk have about 55 calories.

Making crepes is not expensive. Twenty will cost about \$1, she said.

Mrs. Rabenaldt's tips on making crepes included the type of pan to be used and techniques in cooking the crepe.

A small skillet or frying pan measuring six to eight inches across the bottom and constructed of cast aluminum or iron is the best type of pan. "The crepes brown better and won't stick," the specialist said.

The pan should be seasoned if it is the non-stick type.

In cooking the crepe, about one-fourth cup of batter should be poured into the pan after it has been heated. The pan should be rotated to let the batter coat the bottom surface and the extra batter poured back into the bowl with the rest of the batter.

Mrs. Rabenaldt used a small spatula to lift the sides of the crepe from the pan and then her hands for flipping the crepe. She advised to let it cook a few seconds on the other side before taking it out.

The crepes can be stored between pieces of waxed paper to keep them hot while the rest are cooking. A damp cloth over the stack of crepes will keep them moist.

Extra crepes can be stored in the freezer for up to four months. The specialist advised putting no more than six to eight crepes between two paper plates when freezing them.

The crepes can be folded various ways for serving. The easiest is the jelly roll fold. A quarter fold is a crepe folded in half and then half again. There also is a lap fold and a packet fold. And if the cook doesn't want to fold them, she can stack several with the fill-

ing in between and cut them into wedges to be served.

The basic crepe recipe is given below. Depending upon the type of filling, a crepe can be a main dish or a dessert.

### PATE A CREPES

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup cold milk
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 tablespoons melted butter

Either whirl all ingredients in an electric blender at high speed about one minute or beat eggs into flour with mixer or spoon. Refrigerate batter 1 to 2 hours so flour particles will swell and soften for lighter textured crepes.

Use 1/4 cup batter per crepe. Cook in a well-seasoned 6 1/2 or 7 inch pan over moderately high heat. Pour batter into pan and rotate so that batter coats pan bottom evenly. Cook for about one minute.

Crepe is ready to turn when it can be shaken loose from the pan.

To store crepes, stack between layers of waxed paper or foil. Defrost by heating at 300 degrees in a covered casserole. Makes up to two dozen crepes.

NOTE: If instant blending flour is used, batter can be used immediately.

### CREPES AUX POMMES

Peel and finely chop three medium apples or use 1 1/2 cans of pie sliced apples.

Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, a dash of nutmeg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour into casserole, dot with 2 tablespoons margarine and bake at 350 degrees until almost tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Fill crepes with the apple mixture and dot with 1 tablespoon margarine. Sprinkle crepes with 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Whip 2 cups of whipping cream with 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve crepes topped with whipped cream.

### CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI CREPES

SAUCE: In a medium saucepan melt 6 tablespoons margarine. Blend in 6 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 3 cups of milk.

Cook stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Stir in 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese and 1/4 cup dry white wine.

Stir until cheese melts. Remove 1/2 cup of the sauce and set aside. Stir into sauce one 2 1/2 ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained.

### FILLING

Cook according to package directions one 10 ounce package frozen chopped broccoli. Drain well and add 2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken and the 1/2 cup reserved sauce.

To assemble: Spread 1/4 cup filling over unbrowned side of crepe, leaving 1/4 inch rim around. Roll up crepe. Place seam side down in skillet or chafing dish. Repeat with remaining crepes. Drizzle sauce over crepes. Cook, uncovered, over low heat till bubbly. Makes six servings.



Janice Rabenaldt uses the easy jelly fold roll which is one of the most common rolls for crepes. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)

### Shower honors birth of boy

Mrs. Jimmy D. Sparks was honored with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Larry G. Herd in honor of the birth of her son, Jeremy Evan.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dot Herd, Mrs. Cherry Pettiet, Mrs. Donna Beggs and Vickie Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Sparks live at 103 S. Bentwood St.

### Boston recipe used for beets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR  
Minute Steaks  
French Fries  
Boston Beets  
Green Salad  
Fruit Cookies

BOSTON BEETS  
Although this way of serving beets was new to our tasters, they enjoyed it.

- 16-ounce can sliced beets, drained
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 3 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup commercial sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs browned in 1 tablespoon butter

Puree the beets in a food mill - there will be about 1 cup. In a medium saucepan melt 1 tablespoon butter; add the onion and green pepper and cook gently until wilted. Add the beet puree, onion and green pepper, lemon juice, sour cream and salt and pepper; heat. Top with the crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

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Saturday night there will be another dance at the Midland Country Club with live music. This evening may be enjoyed for approximately \$5.00 per couple. Beginning at 8 P.M.

Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5, you are requested to register at the Midland Youth Center. This will be a time for visiting friends and renewing acquaintances. Dress will be casual as all events, food will not be served at either dance. With these same three classes in mind, make plans to attend the best reunion event at Midland High School. REMEMBER THESE DATES FRIDAY, JULY 22, and SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977.

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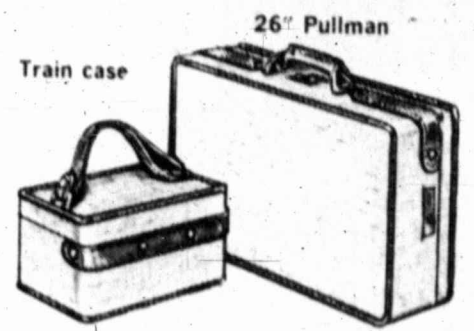
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IN "THE SILENCE," an NBC Movie of the Week to be broadcast later this month, actors Richard Thomas, right, and Cliff Gorman, discuss the ordeal of a West Pointer "silenced" by his cadet classmates. Thomas portrays James Felosi, the silenced cadet, and Gorman plays screenwriter Stanley R. Greenberg, who first showed an interest in Felosi's story.

# Talk shows take new dimensions as 'personality market' thins

By JOEL KOTKIN  
The Washington Post

The talk show, that staple of mid-afternoon and late-night television, is in danger of becoming talked out. Producers from the major shows — Carson, Griffin, Douglas, Snyder — face a common problem: the worsening shortage of personages and personalities needed to feed the public's seemingly insatiable appetite for televised chit-chat.

"There just aren't enough good people for this business anymore," observes "Tomorrow" show producer Bob Carman. "You hate yourself because

who on the Douglas show this spring did their three-woman singing act while squishing squashes laid at their feet.

There's also the heart-warming story of Steve Backer, 21, of Glassboro, N.J., who got his stint a couple weeks back by playing the theme to "Rocky" on an imaginary trumpet while strutting around in boxer-shorts and whacking a piece of steak on a string. Becker, a YMCA counselor, now sees his name in lights.

"I'm already a mini-celebrity at home," he says excitedly. "I can really relate to Rocky now. I got my chance and I went the distance."

When a talk show runs short of left-fielders, they can turn to Chicago agent Gilbert Miller. His stable includes such acts as the hard-stomping, rope-dancing Argentine Gauchos; Johnny Boomerang, the South Texas coast "beach bum" who throws the Australian boomerang; and the odd fellow who wrestles alligators on talk shows, but has now apparently disappeared into the bayous of Louisiana.

Miller believes novelty acts — he abhors the word weirdo — are going to provide more and more of the talk-show fare as people look for something besides leisure-suited stars and big-breasted starlets. "People are getting bored with celebrities," Miller believes. "You have to have some variety."

Talk shows appeal less even to performers these days — and the problem is over-exposure. "These people see Elvis, for one, has kept his money high by doing nothing," Carman explains. "They know they're not seen so often. That's why these days sometimes you can't get Joe Zilech to appear on the show."

Steve Levitt, who runs Performer Q, a show-business personality popularity rating service used by some talk shows and networks, says some of the most popular celebrities are those who stay away from the shows — people like John Wayne, Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Levitt's findings are based on "consumer panels" of "several hundred families" around the country.

Those who are seen regularly sometimes find the rewards mixed. Before she gained national fame on talk shows in 1975, bosomy Latin starlet Charo was "recognized" by 57 per cent of Levitt's national sample — and had a "popularity quotient" of 9 per cent. Today, known by 80 per cent, a figure as high as Clint Eastwood's 80 per cent. Charo's popularity is 8 per cent.

"If she was known by 100 per cent of the world, chances are her popularity might go down to 7 or 6 per cent," Levitt says coolly. That paradox makes some performers think twice when invitations to talk shows come in.

After 15 years as a talk-show host, Merv Griffin is growing uncomfortable with the old celebrity-oriented talk-show format. Unimpressed by parades of "left-fielders," Griffin since 1972 has been moving towards a new "magazine" or theme approach to brighten his program.

More recently, Griffin has tried to break the Hollywood mold by filming shows in Las Vegas, Mexico and Israel. Later this year, Griffin plans to move his road show east, shooting for several weeks in New York and Washington.

"We can't be content to sit on our chairs and couch any more," Griffin says. "Couching with the 'theme' approach — be it on Washington politics or transsexuals — Griffin has hastened the move away from the traditional "one-on-one" talk-show routine. The same approach has been adopted by Phil Donahue, whose Readers Digest approach makes up in lively topics what it may lack in big names.

It may be, as Donahue producer Pat McMillan puts it, that the public is no longer interested in merely finding out what stars eat for lunch. The tube, after all, is their medium and the audience, mostly housewives, have a need to see their own personal marriage problems — breast cancer, home economics, marriage crises — discussed on the screen.

## ENTERTAINMENT

you've eaten everyone up so fast. The talk show may not be worn out, but it's sure worn down."

With many familiar celebrity standbys hopelessly over-exposed, new strategies are being put into action. Vince Calandra of the "Mike Douglas Show," for example, is placing ads in the local Philadelphia papers to flush out "left-fielders," a polite professional name for such acts as the 26-year-old Philadelphia man who imitates the front ends of cars with his face; or the Philly cab driver who makes bird calls through a fountain pen; or the fellow who plays "The Star Spangled Banner" by making rude noises with the palms of his hands.

And Merv Griffin has now begun re-designing his show around themes — a recent one was Catholic priests who left the church — to help jog his guests into properly scintillating conversations.

Producer Carman recalls with nostalgia his days with Jack Paar in the late '50s, when talk shows were a "new think" and guests of the highest order — Alexander King, Oscar Levant, Walter Slezak — flocked to the studio.

Today, with the celebrity supply virtually restricted to Hollywood, things are tougher for the talkies. "The '60s were more exciting," Griffin remembers. "There were crises all the time and people were much more flamboyant. I remember the audience used to even scream at us. That was great. Now it's all one big barbecue."

Even some of the familiar pinch hitters, Carman complains, notably Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, now decline many talkshow invitations for fear over-exposure will damage their careers. And they might be right — recent studies by Performer Q Port Washington, N.Y., reveal that constant television appearances can sometimes lower a performer's popularity rating, rather than increase it.

Steve Weisberg can't sing like Steve Lawrence and he doesn't look like Eydie Gorme, but suddenly he's a star.

It began innocently this spring when Weisberg answered an ad in a Philadelphia paper for "novelty acts" placed by Vince Calandra. At his audition Weisberg did his thing — which is to contort his face into the shape of the front ends of cars. Two weeks later he was on national television, bending his nose and mouth into the semblance of classic Edsels, Studebakers and Kaisers.

"The strongest acts we get are the weirdo left-fielders we get through the ads," says Calandra, who was once chief talent coordinator for Ed Sullivan. "And that Weisberg, he's the most successful of the weirdos."

The appeal of Weisberg's act was such that soon after his Mike Douglas appearance he was booked on the Snyder show, and agents from Hollywood began negotiating a contract on "Laugh-In."

"All I can say is I'm glad my face never matured," Weisberg says with a wry laugh. "I started when I was 3, but people got mad — my mother used to say, 'Stop making silly faces. She threatened if I didn't stop my face would freeze — but it hasn't yet."

Weisberg's colleagues on the left-fielder circuit are many — including the unforgettable "Fruiteakes,"

## Fighter dances

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Rhome, a 21-year-old professional karate fighter, gets a kick out of dancing.

Rhyme takes dance lessons from Terri Griffin, a 19-year-old Georgia State University student.

"Kicking is very important in karate because people like to see kicks, and in order to kick, you have to be flexible. And who is more flexible than a dancer? So I went to Terri for help," he explained.

Miss Griffin, this year's Miss Black Georgia intends to become a professional entertainer some day, and she says that the benefits have been mutual. She has devised new dance steps for numbers she choreographs for herself and children after watching Rhome's karate moves, she said.

## Movie lovemaking involves hard work, embarrassment

Copley News Service-National Inquirer

HOLLYWOOD — Torrid love scenes in Hollywood films are not fun and games — in fact, it's very boring, difficult, embarrassing and often downright laughable.

And while passionate clinches may look real enough on the screen, behind the scenes they're nothing but hard work, according to top stars.

"With the wrong fellow you're really in trouble," confided sexy star Rita Moreno, who found herself in bed with good friend Alan Arkin on the set of "Popi."

"I liked him so much as a friend that it was very difficult to do the love scene," she explained.

"After much rehearsal in bed we were getting properly warmed up — and then Alan's wife walks on the set! Alan leaped out of bed and immediately got into formal introductions. It was so funny, he was so embarrassed."

For voluptuous Ann-Margret and many other top female stars, love scenes that call for nudity are the toughest — especially when the players are surrounded by ogling stagehands and movie technicians.

"There were scenes like that in 'Carnal Knowledge,'" she recalled. "And working on that film made me terribly depressed. It was exhausting."

Sultry Adrienne Barbeau, known to millions of TV fans as Maude's daughter, Carol, recently had to shoot the same emotional love

scene 12 times with Paul Michael Glaser of "Star Trek" and "Hutch" — and the experience left her cold.

"There's no romance in it," she stated flatly. "It's very cut-and-dried and very clinical. It's only a job and you just do it. Sometimes the hardest part is to keep from laughing."

Two-fisted Sylvester Stallone plays a touching love scene with fragile Talia Shire in the Academy Award-winning film, "Rocky." The scene — praised by some critics as one of the most sensitive of recent years — was agonizing, hard work and literally made him sick.

"We kept shooting that kiss for eight solid hours until our lips were numb," Stallone groaned. "All that time Talia kept acting like she wanted to turn her head away. When I asked her to stop doing that she said she didn't want to breathe all over me because she had the flu!"

Talia remembered: "My knees were shaking during the scene and I had a fever." Sometimes stars are introduced to each other just moments before what many consider

they're supposed to dash into each other's arms, thus adding to the general feelings of embarrassment.

"It happened to me and Dean Martin in 'Airport,'" said vivacious Jacqueline Bisset, a veteran of intimate onscreen encounters.

"I had just met him and the scene called for lovemaking. When he kissed me I blushed, and I just couldn't stop blushing. I was so embarrassed."

The worst love scene I ever did was with Alan Alda in 'Mephisto Waltz,'" she said. "We were both tense and the director kept complaining. Again and again we embraced, but it just didn't look right to the cameraman."

"It wasn't very erotic. I can tell you, with the director screaming at us instead of calming us down. I was almost in tears by the time we finished, and I was so furious with the director I threw a glass of whisky at him."

But rage is the exception. Most often, stars just quietly steel themselves to endure whatever part of acting

McMillan has taken this tack even further than Griffin by having the 200 or so housewives in Donahue's Chicago studio audience ask questions of his guests, and, later on, give input about what they would like to see.

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## Brenda Vaccaro, attorney marry

DALLAS (AP) — Acclaimed actress Brenda Vaccaro says she has found the "right man" at last. The bride, 37, did not have far to travel. She is currently on location in Lawton, Okla. where she is making a film called "Moonbeam Rider."

The ceremony was in keeping with the kind of image the bride projects on the screen — total informality. The groom sported dashing blue corduroys and a red plaid shirt. The bride was dressed in a grey-pants outfit.

Traditional vows were exchanged with one exception.

"Hold on a minute," Ms. Vaccaro interrupted. "Let's take out this 'til death do us part' and 'as long as we both shall live' stuff. Nothing lasts forever."

AS ADVERTISED ON T.V.

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# Suit threat by Amtrak 'overdue,' group says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An official of a group that promotes better rail passenger service says Amtrak's threat to sue the Missouri Pacific Railroad over its handling of an Amtrak train is "long overdue."

Amtrak told The Associated Press that it was considering legal action against MoPac, which operates the Inter-American train on most of its trip through Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. It has been so late that between March 2 and July 2, one out of four northbound trips ended in St. Louis and passengers were bused the last 300 miles to Chicago.

"They (MoPac) are simply in direct violation of federal law if repeatedly sidetracking it for freights," said Dan Monaghan of Dallas, a member of the board of the National Association of Railroad Passengers. "I know the last time I rode it, I counted seven sidetrackings between here (Dallas) and Little Rock."

Amtrak says MoPac has one of the worst on-time records for any of the 18 private railroads that operate Amtrak trains, and that when MoPac trains are late, they are twice as late as the national average. The Inter-American was late 92.3 per cent of the time in April, and Amtrak says freight train interference was the leading cause of delays.

The federal law which created Amtrak in 1971 and allowed railroads to turn over their unprofitable passenger business to the government, says "intercity passenger trains shall be accorded preference over freight trains."

MoPac spokesman H. H. Olmsted, contacted about Amtrak's charges, said the case could go to court and "I don't think we should get into too many details." However, he blamed Amtrak equipment failures for some delays.

Monaghan said MoPac and some other railroads do not want passenger trains on their tracks because freight service is much more profitable. "They are totally committed to the eradication of rail passenger service in this country. They feel anything they can do to make the service less attractive to the public helps them toward this end."

Monaghan said he thinks Amtrak will present evidence "that points up the fact that they (MoPac) are violating federal law."

# BRIDGE Unusually slam lead is Olympic success

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Yesterday's hand showed why a trump is usually the worst opening lead against a slam. Today we see an exception to the rule in a hand used by the magazine "Popular Bridge" in a recent contest.

West dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	None		
♥	Q 10 8 7 5		
♦	Q J 10 6 4		
♣	K J 4		
WEST			
♠	8 7 5 3 2	♥	K 10 9
♦	A K J 9 3	♣	6 4 2
♠	5	♥	9 3 2
♦	9 8	♣	Q 6 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 6 4		
♥	None		
♦	A K 8 7		
♣	A 10 7 2		
West North East South			
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ 5			

North's bidding in today's hand, played last year in the bridge Olympics match between Israel and France, indicated length in the red suits and a singleton or void in spades.

Phinhas Romik, of the Israeli team, suspected that South was short in hearts and that a trump lead was the best defense against the threatened crossruff.

If West leads the king of hearts, South ruffs, and the discards a heart on the ace of spades and another on the queen of spades. East wins this ruffing finesse with the king of spades and returns a trump. South cashes the jack of spades to discard a club from dummy, cashes the top clubs and then crossruffs clubs and hearts until dummy has nothing left but good trumps.

SECOND TRUMP Michel Lebel, of the French team, played the hand the same way against the actual trump lead, but East returned a second trump when he got in with the king of spades.

Now the crossruff wouldn't work. South could have made the hand by inspired guessing, but he didn't. The trump was the only opening lead that gave the defenders a chance to defeat the slam.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S87532; HAKJ93; D5; C98. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You plan to bid four spades at your next turn, thus showing your side length and strength as well as your unusually good support for partner's suite. An immediate jump to four spades would

# Longer season sought

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says he'll see what he can do for Louisiana Downs, the Bossier City horse racing track which wants a longer season, but the solution may be a long way back on the track.

The North Louisiana track wants summer racing so it won't have to compete with the more established Fair Grounds in New Orleans and Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., both of which have winter meetings and offer bigger purses.

However, Evangeline Downs at Lafayette in South Louisiana has summer dates and doesn't want competition with Louisiana Downs, whose purses are larger than Evangeline's.

A group of Louisiana Downs backers, including track owner Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, and track manager Vince Bartimo, met with Edwards at the governor's mansion Wednesday.

Bartimo said he and DeBartolo would proceed with plans for a \$60 million amusement park at Louisiana Downs if they are assured of 150 racing days from April 8 to Thanksgiving week for at least three years. That's five months of racing within a seven-month period.

Under state law, the Louisiana Racing Commission can grant a maximum of 105 racing dates to thoroughbred tracks each year. Louisiana Downs was given 101 dates this year.

Edwards said he hopes something can be worked out so that the amusement park can be built. But he said summer racing at Louisiana Downs would hurt other tracks.

He told the Louisiana Downs officials: "I'm willing to make some concessions to the other tracks to give some concessions to you."

He didn't say what he meant, but there were reports that Edwards was considering letting Evangeline Downs offset its losses by keeping a larger percentage of its betting pool.

Edwards has been accused in North Louisiana of favoring Evangeline Downs in his native South Louisiana over Louisiana Downs.

Edwards denied that. "We did things for this track (Downs) that no other track has been able to get the commission to do," the governor said.

# Mountain lodge qualifies as historical landmark

By JULES LOH

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — Halfway between the equator and the north pole God raised a great mountain, a monument to nature. Upon it man raised a great edifice, a monument to creation.

The mountain, Mt. Hood, was born of volcanic fire; the edifice, Timberline Lodge, of flaming desperation. "You couldn't replace Timberline Lodge if it were destroyed any more than you could replace Mt. Hood if it erupted again," said Charles Lake. "They say it would cost six or eight million dollars to build this lodge today but any figure is meaningless. It couldn't be built today. It is unique."

So it is, and that is one reason Timberline Lodge has been designated a national historic landmark. They cut timber from the mountain's flank and piled up boulders to fashion massive walls and beams to match the massive mountain.

They built a foundry. From discarded railroad track they forged huge anvils and strap hinges and heavy hardware for heavy doors. They built looms. From discarded army uniforms and blankets they wove draperies and upholstery

and they hooked rugs by hand.

Woodcarvers came. From discarded cedar telephone poles they made newel posts for the great stairway and carved in them the fauna of the mountain: owl, eagle, bear, opossum. On lofty wall panels they carved mountain scenes in relief. Other artists went to work with oils, watercolors, tiles.

Always the mountain challenged them, the awesome 11,245-foot peak looking down on their endeavors like a snowcrowned overlord. "It inspired them," Charles Lake said. "They felt they had to equal its grandeur. If a beam wasn't just right or a joint didn't fit perfectly they made a new one. If the design didn't suit them they changed it as they went along. Their only standard was excellence."

Charles Lake aims to keep it that way. It wasn't easy. If something needs replacing, a hand-forged hinge, say, or a hand-hewn board, he regards it his bounded duty to replace it just as it was, not with some assembly-line substitute.

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# Toxic pollutant PCB showing up dangerously

By STUART DIAMOND  
Newspaper

NEW YORK — In the snows of Antarctica, in coastal fish eaten daily by millions, and in the breast milk of nursing mothers, the toxic pollutant PCB is showing up in increasing concentrations.

First marketed in 1929 as an electrical insulating fluid, the chemical's harmful properties did not become widely known until the mid 1960s, after millions of pounds were produced, used in a variety of everyday products like paint and refrigerators, and discharged into the environment.

Now, based on research showing that large doses of the clear, oily fluid cause skin lesions in humans and produce cancer, genetic damage, and death in test animals, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this year banned the production of the material, effective 1979, and the Food and Drug Administration has proposed strict limitations on the allowable

levels in fish, the principal pathway to humans.

But it may be too late. More persistent than the pesticide DDT, their chemical cousin, PCB's (Polychlorinated biphenyls) have invaded the flesh of living creatures throughout the world. They virtually surround the daily routine. They have been found in the air, in soil and in river sediments throughout the country. As a preservative and plasticizer, they have been a component in marine paints, highway stripes, copy paper, grain silos and ink. More than 90 per cent of the people in this country have it in their tissues, according to EPA studies. And 5 per cent of the population has PCB levels that exceed the proposed guidelines for contaminated fish, the studies found. Seals in Scotland, marine life in the Pacific Ocean, chickens and birds in many countries and microorganisms at the bottom of the food chain have shown various debilitating effects from PCBs in the environment, in-

cluding reproductive failure, deformity, sickness and death.

"It is a ubiquitous contaminant, as bad as DDT ever was," said Joseph Highland, a biochemist for the Environmental Defense Fund, which first prodded the federal government four years ago to take action to control the material. "Its importance has not been recognized nor publicized." Elizabeth Campbell, chemist for the Food and Drug Administration who wrote new standards to limit consumption of the material sharply, agreed. "PCBs may be the chemical scare of the '70s."

While virtually all experts agree that PCB's pose a significant environmental threat, the issue is complicated by the fact that few adverse health effects have been noted with humans. The only major instance of human sickness from PCBs occurred nine years ago in Japan, after an accidental contamination of rice oil with the chemical. That contamination, which affected 1,200 people, caused a

number of serious illnesses and, some suspect, deaths. The PCB doses, however, were in concentrations up to 1,000 times the levels found in contaminated fish. Moreover, occupational exposures in the last five decades have produced chemical concentrations of PCBs in humans dozens of times higher than in the contaminated fish, but few adverse effects have been noted.

"What does this mean? It doesn't necessarily mean that PCBs have no long-term effects," said Frank Cordie, a PCB expert and epidemiologist for the FDA. "We know nothing about the long-term effects. We haven't seen any because we haven't looked."

But animal studies have been so convincing that many scientists believe it is just a matter of time until human ailments are documented. In a study completed this year, PCBs were found for the first time in the embryonic fluid surrounding developing human fetuses, in concentrations several times over the allowable safe

limits. "Wherever you look you are going to find it," said Thomas Kopp of the EPA's office of toxic substances. "It's there. It shouldn't be. It isn't good."

The Environmental Protection Agency is sufficiently convinced by the studies to say in its disposal guidelines for the chemical that the evidence already at hand demonstrates "conclusively" that PCBs are toxic to humans and to a wide range of fish and wildlife.

"Our methodology (with human studies) is very crude," said Dr. Blair Smith, a researcher for the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health who has examined workers for PCB concentrations. "But the animal studies give very great cause for concern."

The largest potential exposures to PCBs are in the fish-eating population. "For the occasional consumer of fish, PCB's pose no special threat," said Dr. David Axelrod, PCB expert for the New York State Department of

Health. A. C. Kolbye, one of the FDA's chief scientists, said, "There is no reason for Panicville." But he staunchly supported the proposed sharp reductions in the consumption of PCB-contaminated fish.

The Environmental Defense Fund disagrees. "We think PCBs are a very serious problem, not only for those consuming fish," Highland said, "but for any potential mother in this country." He noted that recent experiments have found PCBs in the breast milk of women throughout the country. Studies have shown that the chemical is transferred from mother to fetus through the placenta.

It is unclear how long it takes for the chemical to break down to a harmless compound, but scientists say it is at least many decades. DDT, on the other hand, has shown substantial decreases in a shorter amount of time. Many scientists feel that PCBs, in the long run, will be even more toxic than DDT, the most publicized chemical pollutant.

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## Gaines oil wells final

Three new oil producers have been completed in Gaines County fields.

G-M-K Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-A T. S. Riley Estate finalized as a location west extension to San Andres production in the G-M-K, South field, 10 miles northeast of Seminole.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 102 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 26 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 5,458-5,494 feet, after acidizing with 2,500 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block G, WTRR survey.

Mobil Oil Corp. also completed a new well in the same field. It is No. 15 Tom May, which had a daily pumping potential of 148 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water.

Potential test was taken through perforations at 5,388-5,470 feet, following treatment with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole.

The Robertson, North (San Andres) pool gained a north extension with completion of Shell Oil Co. No. 22 T. O.

Stark, nine miles southwest of Seminole.

It pumped on 24-hour potential test, making 185 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 165 barrels of water. Completion was through perforations at 4,604-4,697 feet. The pay had been acidized with 4,200 gallons and fractured with 16,000 gallons and 16,000 pounds.

Wellsite is 710 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey.

## Cottle test scheduled

Gus Edwards, Abilene, No. 3 Naida Gibson has been planned as a 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the Providence (Atoka) gas field of Cottle County.

The test has a projected depth of 6,600 feet, and spots 670 feet from south and 1,640 feet from east lines of section 18, F. P. Knott survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Chalk.

## Potential corrected

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth, has announced an official calculated, absolute open flow potential of 80 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, for its No. 1 Bateman, Culberson County Silurian gas discovery, 15 miles west of Orla.

The completion was natural, through perforations at 15,418-15,441 feet.

Drilled to 15,650 feet, the well is plugged back to 15,600 feet. Top of the Silurian pay was picked at 15,412 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 3,303 feet.

Earlier, a calculated, absolute open flow of 8 million cubic feet per day had been reported erroneously.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 45, PS survey.

## President Carter makes tour of offshore rotary

By FRANK CORMIER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Carter demonstrated his administration's interest in oil production today by visiting an offshore drilling rig off the Louisiana coast.

Carter's flight across the Gulf of Mexico followed a nationally broadcast meeting Thursday night in which the President fielded questions from sweltering citizens in Yazoo City, Miss.

Carter flew by helicopter to reach a huge drilling platform that stands in 500 feet of water on the edge of the continental shelf.

"It's a good way to illustrate the fact that, contrary to the full-page ads the oil companies are running in newspapers, there is a considerable interest or emphasis on production in this administration's national energy policy, to the tune of billions of dollars," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Powell said, for example, that under the administration energy plan oil companies would have \$15 billion worth of additional incentives over a five-year period to explore for fresh supplies of natural gas because of the administration's proposal to raise prices.

Powell's reference to oil company advertising apparently was aimed at Mobil Oil, which had full-page ads in some newspapers today. Those ads were sharply critical of the administration's energy plan.

At Yazoo City, Carter told his audience at a steady high school that he believes present federal programs can be continued, if not expanded, and taxes cut with the federal budget in balance by 1981.

He said this could be done "under normal economic circumstances" if the bureaucracy is reorganized and properly managed.

Reviewing his first six months in office, the President said "continued high unemployment was a disappointment. But he said one part of a welfare revision program he will unveil next month would "encompass an additional one million jobs."

Before going to Mississippi, Carter stopped at Charleston, S.C. to address the annual Southern Legislative Conference.

There, he discussed relations with the Soviet Union, saying his administration seeks cooperation and a "genuine accommodation."

"The President took note, however, of some negative comments from the Soviet side" about American positions.

"If these comments are based on a misconception about our motives, we will redouble our efforts to make them clear," he said. "But if they are

merely designed as propaganda to put pressure on us, let no one doubt that we will persevere."

He said part of the Soviet attitude "may be due to their apparent — and incorrect — belief that our concern for human rights is aimed specifically at them or is an attack on their vital interests."

He said his policy is "exactly what it appears to be, the positive and sincere expression of our deepest beliefs as a people."

There were several questions at Yazoo City on human rights. Carter said he was "not trying to make anybody angry" or to resurrect the cold war or interfere in internal affairs of others. He continued:

"But I will say this: as long as the American people back me on the subject, we will never stay quiet on the subject of human rights."

The President said he believes that public discussion of the issue has "a cumulative effect" and pointed to the recent release of political prisoners in Argentina and South Korea.

"I think it is accurate to say that the trend is toward an enhancement of human rights," he declared.

Questioned about his intent to pro-

duce the neutron bomb pending a decision on whether to deploy it, Carter said, "I don't believe that the neutron bomb is more wicked or immoral than the present warheads the Soviets have as well."

## Producer potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 28 M. G. Gordon as a fifth producer and location southeast extension in the Slaughter (Abou) field of Hockley County.

It potentiated pumping 455 barrels of 28.1-gravity oil per day, plus one barrel of water. Gas-oil ration measured 198-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,813-7,884 feet, which had been acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 3,940 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, abstract 266-1, three miles southeast of Sundown.

## Operators stake sites for oil, gas projects in West Texas areas

Exploration has been set for Sutton, Irion, Crockett, Reagan and Runnels sectors, while field tests have been staked in Sutton, Kimble and Sterling sectors.

Resources Investment Corp., Midland, accounted for the 7,100-foot venture in Sutton, six miles southeast of Sonora. It is No. 1 VanderStucken. Drillsite is 487 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 69, block C, HE&WT survey, surrounded by Canyon producers and eight miles north of Strawn gas production in the Sawyer field.

Two stepouts to Canyon gas production in the Miers field of Sutton have been scheduled by Pennzoil Co. Both are slated to 4,500 feet, and are in section 56, block 14, TW&NG survey, 20 miles southeast of Sonora.

No. 4-A VanderStucken, 3/4 mile southeast and southwest, is 660 feet from south and 2,300 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 3-A VanderStucken, 1/2 mile

south of production, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the section.

**SUTTON EXTENDER**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E Minnie H. Mayer, second well and one-mile southeast extension in an eight-mile northeast extension area of the Sutton part of the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field, has been completed.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 190,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,507-7,678 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid plus 35,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand fracture treatment.

The well is 1,083 feet from south and 1,198 feet from west lines of section 48, block D, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Sonora.

**IRION VENTURE**  
Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, filed application for the drilling of No. 1 Sheen, an 8,000-foot Canyon explorer in Irion, 3/4 mile east of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) gas field.

Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block 14, H&TC survey, 20 miles northwest of Merizon.

**REAGAN PROJECT**  
MWJ Producing Co. of Midland intends to drill a 9,700-foot wildcat, No. 1-16 University, 1/2 mile east of the one-well Gunnx (Strawn) oil field in Reagan.

The site is 1,923 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, ULS, four miles southwest of Texon.

The Gunnx opener, Cities Service No. 1-BR University, finalized in December 1976 for 405 barrels of oil and 29 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 9,442-9,452 feet.

**CROCKETT PROSPECTOR**  
James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland will drill No. 1 Hoover, a 1,400-foot try, for tests of the 1,250-foot Soma sand in the Shannon field of Crockett.

It is one location south of the depleted 1,250 Soma opener, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 1, GC&SF survey, 14 miles south of Iraan.

The 1,250 Soma pay was opened in the field in 1969.

A fourth well and 3/4-mile northeast extension has been completed in the Ecklaw (San Andres) pool of Crockett by C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland.

No. 4-58 Eck finalized to pump 42 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, natural, from open hole at 1,388-1,400 feet.

Wellsite is 2,355 feet from north and 2,452 feet from east lines of section 58, block OP, GC&SF survey.

**RUNNELS WILDCAT**  
James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, accounted for a 2,500-foot wildcat in Runnels. It is No. 1-B Eager.

It spots one mile east of the Clarke (Gardner) field, 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of George W. Stell survey 345, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Winters.

**KIMBLE SEARCHER**  
MWJ Producing Co., Midland, plans No. 6 Stevenson, a 1,050-foot southwest stepout to Canyon gas production in the Shajumar field of Kimble.

Projected bottom depth is 2,000 feet, and it spots 1,629 feet from south and 792 feet from east lines of section 72, L. Beauchamp survey, abstract 1733, nine miles west and slightly south of Junction.

**STERLING OUTPOST**  
R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, accounted for No. 1-33 Ellwood, a Sterling County test, 2 1/2 miles north of the Sterling portion and 1 1/2 miles west of the Coke part of the Jameson (Strawn) field.

Slated depth is 7,000 feet. It is 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 33, block 15, SPER survey, seven miles west of Silver.

## Basin sectors gain sites for explorers

Exploration has been scheduled in Glasscock, Crane, Reeves and Andrews counties.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-F Glasscock Fee has been planned to drill as a 10,100-foot wildcat, one location southeast of an undesignated Fusselman oil discovery in Glasscock, nine miles north of Garden City.

**REEVES SEARCHER**  
Getty Oil Co. filed application for No. 2 Thomas C. Howe, et al., a 4,300-foot wildcat, four miles east of Toyah in Reeves.

A west twin to its No. 1 Thomas C. Howe, et al., a 13,310-foot failure, it spots 660 feet from north and 640 feet from west lines of section 25, block 72, PSL survey.

**ANDREWS PROJECTS**  
Hillin Production Co., operating from Odessa, has made plans to drill two searchers for oil in Andrews County.

No. 1-29 University, an 11,200-foot test, spots 467 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 29, block 12, ULS, 20 miles west of Andrews and one location west of the depleted Block 12, South (Ellenburger) field.

No. 1-10 University, a 10,400-foot searcher, is 2,173 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 10, block 12, ULS, 19 miles west of Andrews and in the marginal Block 12, North (Devonian) area.

**CRANE WILDCAT**  
Robert M. Wynne, Midland, has announced location for No. 1-22 Dawson, a 5,600-foot Devonian try in Crane, 11 miles west of Crane townsite.

Drillsite is 880 feet from northwest and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 22, block 6, H&TC survey, 7 1/2 miles south and slightly east of the depleted Eppenauer multiply field.

## Three tests staked in NM

Three tests have been announced for Southeast New Mexico.

Anadarko Production Co., operating from Eunice, N.M., will drill No. 1 Pardue Farms, a 10,000-foot wildcat in Eddy, 22 miles west of Carlsbad.

Location is 2,130 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-21s-24e, two miles southeast of the Indian Basin (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

Also in Eddy, Penroc Oil Corp., Midland, No. 2-A Allied Communized has been planned as a 1/2-mile north offset to the discovery in a two-well undesignated Delaware area.

The test is slated to 2,900 feet and spots 660 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 22-20s-27e, 11 miles north of Carlsbad.

Texaco Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-A O'Brien, 3/4 mile southwest of its No. 1 O'Brien, a Strawn gas prospect, and 3/4 mile southeast of its No. 1-C O'Brien, Strawn test, 15 miles northwest of Caprock in Chaves.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-9s-29e, and it is slated to 9,600 feet.

No. 1 O'Brien indicated production with the flowing of gas at the rate of 2,701 million cubic feet daily, on a 3/4-inch choke, during a drillstem test from 8,674-8,745 feet. It also recovered 95 feet of gas-cut mud.

## Reentry set in Midland

Atlantic Richfield Co. has filed application to reenter and attempt recompletion at about 9,850 feet at No. 15-A June Sanders, 1/2-mile east stepout to the two-well lower Wolfcamp segment of the Sweetie Peck field of Midland County.

Originally drilled to 13,261 feet, operator plans to isolate current Pennsylvanian perforations from 10,136-10,547 feet, and perforate opposite the lower Wolfcamp from 9,829-9,834 feet and test.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,975 feet from west lines of section 9, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, 18 miles south of Warfield.

## DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS** — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, pumped 24 barrels of oil and 225 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations at 4,472-5,027 feet.

Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, pumped 47 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 BORLEN, 12,668 feet in time, shale. A 3 1/2-hour drillstem test from 12,510-12,593 feet, surfaced gas in 18 minutes, flowing at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet per day after 1 1/2 hours, and at 825,000 cubic feet daily during the last 30 minutes of the test. The sampler recovered three cubic feet of gas and 250 cubic feet of slightly mist-cut condensate.

**CHAVES** — Dyco No. 1 Rinetta, td 2,610 feet, swabbing back load, no gauge reported, through perforations at 2,830-2,400 feet.

**GRAHAM** — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlings, drilling 5,687 feet in shale. A 3 1/2-hour drillstem test from 5,687-5,697 feet, prepared to run logs.

**HOOPER** — Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling below 8,956 feet in shale.

**FREEZE** — No. 1 Freeze, td (corrected) 3,792 feet, preparing to drill.

**AMACKER** — Cyk No. 3-A Amacker, flowed 8.28 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through an unreported choke and perforations at 11,718-4,754 feet.

**DAWSON** — Gulf No. 2 Spack, swabbed seven barrels of water, no oil, in 10 hours, through perforations at 12,903-12,146 feet.

**FEATHERSTONE** — No. 1 Featherstone, drilling 1,620 feet in time.

**PARR** — Huber No. 1 Parr, td 611 feet, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

**C&K** — C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad, td 11,685 feet in time, shale, running logs.

**PARDUE FARMS** — HNG No. 1-29 Pardue Farms, td 3,578 feet, swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 3,392-3,398 feet. Earlier reports were reported erroneously as being 1-20 Pardue.

**LECHUGUILLA** — Moncrief No. 5 Lechuguilva Canyon, drilling 10,196 feet in time, shale.

**MAYER** — Monsanto No. 1 Mayer, drilling 5,740 feet in time, shale.

**GAINES** — Cleary No. 4-74 Cummins, pumped 96 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,312-5,494 feet.

**HOCKLEY** — Gulf No. 2 Haymes, drilling 7,407 feet in time.

**HYTECH** — Hytech No. 2-105

Rockier B, td 10,650 feet, testing, no gauge, through perforation.

**SCHLEICHER** — Gulf No. 1-UP State, td 7,965, running drillstem test from 7,916-7,965 feet.

**Mewbourne** — L.E.A. — Mewbourne No. 1-G State, drilling 7,038 feet in time.

**NEW MEXICO** — Cleary No. 1-E New Mexico Federal, td 14,348 feet, pb 14,251 feet, logging.

**MONCRIEF** — Moncrief No. 1-8 State, drilling 12,668 feet in time, shale. A 3 1/2-hour drillstem test from 12,510-12,593 feet, surfaced gas in 18 minutes, flowing at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet per day after 1 1/2 hours, and at 825,000 cubic feet daily during the last 30 minutes of the test. The sampler recovered three cubic feet of gas and 250 cubic feet of slightly mist-cut condensate.

**STONEWALL** — Desana No. 2-117 Flat Top, td 3,527 preparing to pump, flowed 6 to 7 barrels of load into heater treater and died. Perforations have been reported at 3,437-3,443 feet.

**DESANA** — Desana No. 1-132 Flat Top, drilling 1,974 feet.

**TOM GREEN** — Florida Gas No. 1 ARCO, td 611 feet preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

**UPTON** — Gulf No. 930-D McElroy, td 10,500 feet shut-in.

**VAL VERDE** — Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills, td 5,175 preparing to run casing.

**WARD** — Gulf No. 1 Cadlenhead, drilling 10,998 feet in time shale and sand.

**PRUETT** — Gulf No. 1 Prueft, drilling 16,721 feet in lime and shale.

**SEALY** — Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy, drilling 6,530 feet in dolomite.

**STATE GAS UNIT** — Texas Co. 1-D State Gas Unit, td 15,445 still circulating.

**HNG** — HNG No. 1-128 Lee, td 21,197 pb 21,160 perforated 18,384 to 18,290 feet and fractured with 1,000 gallons now waiting on cement.

**Monsanto** — Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers, drilling 10,165 feet in shale and lime.

**WINKLER** — Monsanto No. 1-1, North American No. 1 ARCO, 9,000 pumping no gauge through perforations from 8,200-8,275 feet.

**Haley** — HNG No. 2-19 Haley, td 20,374 feet preparing to drill ahead.

**SMITH** — K. K. Amiri No. 1-13 Sealy and lime.

**Hilliar** — Hilliar No. 1 Amburgey td 8,666 washing and reaming.

**Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** — No. 1 Dull Knife, drilling 17,304 feet in shale.

**Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** — No. 1 Roman Nose, drilling 5,372 feet.

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## USM pool test set

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 George M. Shelton Jr., et al., has been planned as a location south offset to the current three-well USM (Queen) oil pool of Pecos County.

It has a planned bottom depth of 3,800 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 114, GC&SF survey, 4 1/2 miles north of Fort Stockton.

## Exxon slates test in Scurry

Exxon Corp. has filed application to drill No. 1 Mattie M. Wilson, an 8,250-foot prospector in North Central Scurry County, 11 miles northwest of Snyder.

It spots 710 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 494, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile west of the Kelly-Snyder field.

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4 Month Financing at 9.9% per month. APR 21.26. Total Deferred Price \$1212.00. Price does not include tax, title and license.

### EASY CREDIT MOTORS

2804 W. Wall 694-2641

1977 FORD 4-DR. LTD Stock No. 1280 **\$5395**  
We Trade & Finance

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694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125 4200 W. HWY 80

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NEW CAR SALES HAVE BEEN TREMENDOUS, AS A RESULT WE HAVE MANY SUPER TRADE-IN CARS AT SUPER VALUES!!!!

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74 CHEVROLET CARPICE CLASSIC 2 dr hardtop, low miles, all power and air, Blue	<b>\$2895</b>
74 TOYOTA PICKUP White, Auto, air, 41,000 miles Sharp, Was \$2975, Now	<b>\$2695</b>
75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER Auto One owner Green Excellent, Was \$4295, Now	<b>\$3995</b>
74 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Tilt, 8 track, power and air	<b>\$2695</b>

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### IF YOU HAVE A JOB YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US!

1970 FORD 2-DOOR	
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1969 FORD TORINO GT	<b>\$695</b>
1970 BUICK LASABRE 2-DOOR	
1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR	
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3205 W. Wall "You will be Better off Berg" 694-1741 or 563-1479

76 Cad. Coupe DeVille 7 to choose from, local 1 owner, low miles	SAVE	76 Cadillac Seville Silver with red leather, America's finest full car	SAVE
73 Olds 98 L/S Two in stock, both superior cars	<b>\$2995</b>	76 Datsun Coupe Really Sporty 7,000 miles	<b>\$3250</b>
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Test-drive GLC. It'll make a believer out of you.

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**ROGERS FORD** 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125 4200 W. HWY 80

**ROGERS FORD** 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125 4200 W. HWY 80

1967 Mustang 289 standard, air, new tires and paint, rebuilt motor, \$1230. Call John 694-8125.

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1967 Pontiac station wagon. Very good running condition. Body fair. \$430. 694-877-4222, evenings.

1976 Caprice Sedan. Very nice. Power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Tape. \$63,000.

71 Ambassador. Good. Clean and center car. 694-7249.

64 Corvair fastback. 37,400 miles. Tires, \$2600. Call for more information. 694-8642.

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**\$2225**

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark II. 39,000 miles, excellent condition. To be shipped August 10. Seller reserves right to refuse all bids. Call 683-4121. 694-877-4222, evenings.

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1976 Buick Estate wagon, very nice. 4 passenger. Retail \$1300. Sell \$1195. 1803 North 5th Springs.

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V-6 automatic, power and air, sports group. AM-FM tape deck. 13,400 miles. Powerlocks, red color, white vinyl top. White wall tires, tinted glass. See to see. \$3795. 683-7706.

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS SEE

Nickel Leasing, Inc.  
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1975 Plymouth Fury. \$300. with air conditioner. See at 6879 Rte. 2, Street.

1972 Toyota Corolla. 1800. Deluxe. 4 door. 4 speed. \$800. Call 694-1923.

70 Olds Cutlass. Excellent condition. 1977. Call 362-3313, evenings and weekends or 563-0888 days.

1976 FORD ELITE Stock No. 1212 **\$4895**  
We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**  
694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125 4200 W. HWY 80

1973 Plymouth Fury. \$300. with air conditioner. See at 6879 Rte. 2, Street.

1972 Toyota Corolla. 1800. Deluxe. 4 door. 4 speed. \$800. Call 694-1923.

70 Olds Cutlass. Excellent condition. 1977. Call 362-3313, evenings and weekends or 563-0888 days.

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1970 Olds Delta 88 Custom. Excellent condition. 689. 694-1403.

1973 Ford LTD 4 door, power steering and brakes, 1 owner, low mileage. 694-8052.

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1971 Le Mans. 4 door, power, air, 4 speed, 30,000 miles. 694-8052.

1975 Ford power, air, 4 speed, automatic, shell of car.











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1207 W. WALL 683-5156

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KENT—cozy den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath covered patio, near churches, schools, shopping. \$35,000
SINCLAIR—four large bedrooms, den with fireplace, convenient kitchen and breakfast area. \$69,900
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DOUBLE LOT on Big Spring near town. \$49,500
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BEDFORD, 3-2-2, Large den with window seats, lovely yard w/water well, walk to Country Park. \$48,500
DAVIS RD, 3-1, Lovely remodeled "older" homes, sep. din., lge rooms, 1.3 ac. ex. wtr. \$26,000

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave.
CULPEPER, Luxury 4 1/2-2, sun room, den with cathedral ceiling, amenities galore \$110,000
BENTWOOD, Lovely brick, 3 1/2-2, patio, built-ins \$33,000
THOMASON, New listing, 3 1/2-2, \$28,500
SOUTHSIDE, New listing, 2 1/2-1 \$12,250
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WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? You'll enjoy this lovely 3 bed, 2 bath home with den, fireplace & 2 car garage. The family will love the quietness and in \$OLD Your children will have space to roam and grow \$46,500
PARK LANE, Nice 2 bed, den, utility, carpet \$19,000
SOUTH FT. WORTH, 2 bed, cottage \$10,000
QUIET STREET, Bring your family and enjoy living in this 3 bedroom, \$OLD home with a 2 car garage and patio. Great area and close to schools \$38,500
BUSINESS LOCATION, Has 4 bed, home with 1 1/2 baths, carport and 1 bed, rental \$58,000
LAND, .30 acres, Valley View area \$22,900
NEAR KINGSLAND, Great retirement place \$3,000
LOMA DR., Lot with small building \$3,000
3 LOTS...Eastside...Each \$800

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, 2 car garage, built-ins, refrigerated air, covered patio, dog run, 697-1737 after 4:30 P.M. anytime on weekends.
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Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686
Andrews Highway Country living in the city. Custom build beauty sitting on 2.62 acres w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., covered & enclosed patio. 65,000.
Michigan New home by Capri, nearing completion, 1 large living area w/vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. pick your colors. Only \$4,700. down plus closing. 47,000.
McDonald Oversize formal dining, 1 living area, 3 bed, 2 ba, beautiful bay window in kitchen & large covered patio. 48,500.
Michigan New home around 60 days till completion, 1 living area w/vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. large kitchen w/builtins, Only \$2,300 down plus closing. 44,000.
Lanham In one of Midland's lovely older neighborhoods, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, large covered patio, beautiful orchard. 43,500.
Hard to believe, over 2700 sq. ft. in perfect condition, 4 bed, 2 ba, gameroom, & den, kitchen completely redone. 43,000.
Michigan Pick your own carpet and move in, 1 living area w/vaulted ceilings, skylights, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., only \$2,150.00 down plus closing. 42,500.
Sunset Just reduced, walk to village shopping, 2 large bedrooms, 1 ba., den with nice carpet & fresh paint. Owner will carry papers. 29,500.
County Road 150 West Here it is! That country home w/3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, sunporch and one acre with beautiful kitchen, water well-439 pm. 28,200.
Storey Owner anxious, large 14 x 25 country kitchen, 3 bedr, hollywood bath, den & living room, nice patio with gas grill & lights. 28,500.
Cuthbert One of Midland older homes, this home needs a little TLC, 3 bed, 1 sequestered, large living & dining combination, FHA or VA. 21,500.
College Owner gone, and anxious to sell, present offers, 2 bed (1 extra large) formal dining, Only \$2,000. down plus closing. 20,000.
Hooverlief Owner gone and is anxious to sell, present offers, FHA ordered, 2 bed, 1 ba, breakfast area and central heat, large yard. 15,500.
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY 140 acres, suitable for development or farming with water well, 217 gals. per minute. 140,000.
Garden City Hwy. Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cooled, overhead doors & biop side bldg, with 3 offices. 80,000.
Wall Superior Office Service, business only includes, secretarial telephone answering, bookkeeping, copying & mailing service, Choice space in downtown building for 14th consecutive year. 40,000.
Towers Over 54 acres next to Logan Park, only. 68,125.
Wadley & Edward Close in, fully occupied. 37,500.
Parking lot Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$3,000.
Greenhill Terrace Lake Whitney for \$5,700.
Florida Zoned LR2, Lot is 100 x 140 has tile bldg. 35,000.

DEL NORTE ESTATES Call 682-1481 1st Real Estate 1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT WE WILL BUY 15 EQUITY BUYERS CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH
TIREDF YARD WORK? 2 1/2-2 utility room, lots of storage, convenient townhouse 1ST Real Estate, 683-5412, night 683-5085.
ONLY \$500 DOWN PLUS CLOSING. We'll buy this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Roosevelt. ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686
NEED A BARGAIN This cottage is a doll house! Full of charm and only \$18,000. Owner willing to sell for \$10,000. Don't miss this great TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, ASSOCIATE DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-8637.

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DFW AREA 1st' lake frontage, boat house, beautiful 2 story 3 1/2 home, formal DR. Lots of built ins, extras. 110,000
AUSTIN AREA Lovely 2 1/2 story Townhouse on waterfront. 4 1/2 compl. furnished. Close to main club complex. 50,000
DFW AREA 1 liv. area, 2 1/2 condo w/2 decks. Ownership includes optional membership in club, pool, tennis, etc. 41,000

- PRINCETON Excellent location! 3 BR. Den could be 4th BR. 44,500
REDUCED 3BR + office, carp. den, 3 sided cov patio. 37,500
HARVARD Spacious 5 1/2 x 1/4 home, light, airy country kit w/ lots of cabinets. Good stor. thru out. 75,000
JORDAN Walk to schools from this 5 1/2, new dishwasher, beautiful carpeting thru out. Lg. rooms. 78,000
COMMUNITY LN Very special 1 1/2, newly redecorated home. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Close to schools, 1 liv. area, 3 BR. 37,500
METZ CT Immaculate 4 1/2, home in super area. Lg. lovely 4th area in carpeted kitchen. Lots of extras. 83,500
REDUCED Immediate occupancy! 1 1/2 liv. area, 1 BR, new paint SWIMMING POOL. For those hot days! Span. tile patio wraps around lg. pool & 3 sides of huge elegant cotemp. 4 1/2 home w/ extras too numerous to list. CALL 725,000
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ILLINOIS Beautiful 1 1/2 story, Colonial 3 1/2 in lovely neighborhood, huge encl. porch, den w/ wet bar. 80,000
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WARWICK ADDN Lovely paneled den overlooks pretty patio & yard. 3 1/2, study, sep. formal dining room. 70,000
LANHAM Huge country kit, 3 BR, carp. to shopping. 41,500
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SUBURBAN Open plan 1 1/2 liv. area, 3 1/2, plan, 1 A & well. 49,500
WARWICK ADDN Beautifully landscaped 3 BR home, kit & breakfast area remodeled. Den & 1 BR w/parquet floor. 65,000
SUBURBAN Spacious split level & BR. huge rm., rm. big utility/hobby rm. Enjoy city skyline from rear balcony. 125,000

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES!
COWDEN Nice 3 BR cottage, built ins & turn. rental. 34,500
CUTBERT Guest house in rear of 2 1/2 cottage. 29,500
94.5 A Everything for raising training horses! 8 stall barn in door area, good fencing, 3 wells, MORE 141,250
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N. BIG SPRING 3 1/2 lgs. in choice comm. location. 95,000
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DOWNTOWN Choice corner lot, great potential. 43,500
N. GARFIELD Private school, day nursery & equip. 37,000
1.165 A Beautiful working ranch in Okmulgee. Main house 3 1/2, 1 liv. area. Other houses, barns, etc., timber, grass, stocked ponds, creeks, MORE 415,000

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CHOICE AREA—4 1/2 1/2 baths, large den with lovely corner fireplace. Carpet, drapes, refrig. air & large closets \$47,500
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY—3 living areas, 4 1/2 bath, huge den with bar & fireplace, sewing closet & lrg. utility-work room. 1 BR apt. in lovely back yard. Many extras plus water well. \$79,500
PRICED RIGHT—4 BR, 3 baths, den, f.p. & built-in color TV. Lrg. workshop and a dog run in fenced back yard. \$45,000

3 BEDROOMS JULY'S BEST BUY—3 1/2, Freshly painted inside & out. Den, fireplace & carpet. \$29,500
DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL—NEW 3/2 baths with 1 living area. Separate dining, fireplace & choose your own carpet & wallpaper color. \$34,500
WE'VE GOT PLANS FOR YOU—Come in & see them on this 3 1/2, bath under construction. 1 lrg. living area, dining, wet bar & loft above MBR. Many others. \$79,500
PLEASURE PLEASER—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths with drapes & carpet. Nice trees & near schools. \$34,800
WHY PAY RENT?—Buy this nice 3 BR, 1 bath with fireplace & utility room & save. CALL
OTHER LARGE ROOMS, LARGE YARD—2 1/2 bath. Near shopping & schools. \$27,500
CORNER LOT—2 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, excellent location. Nicely landscaped. \$18,500
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GROWING BUSINESS—in a great location. Dry cleaning firm selling all equipment & furniture. \$25,500
CONCRETE BLOCK CHURCH—Includes office, classrooms, pews & baptistry. Large sanctuary. \$25,000
38 UNIT HOTEL—Good income producing property. Large pool & carport for each unit. CALL
ON LAKE BELTON—2 lots, 3 blocks from Marina. Club membership included. \$19,000
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# Reggie locked out by NY fans

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
 NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't easy being Reggie Jackson.

Good looking, intelligent, articulate and rich, Jackson should have the key to this city. Instead he is being locked out. The fans boo him, his teammates don't understand him and his manager wants to punch him.

## Analysis

Insulted at home games and taunted on the road, he is a man without a city. As the object of hate wherever he goes, the parallel with Jackie Robinson 30 years ago seems valid.

Robinson was not accepted by many players and fans because he was the first black. In some circles, color has a bearing on why Jackson's fan club does not need a big room for its meetings. But for the average fan who looks at statistics rather than skin, the criticism goes deeper.

Jackson is not playing or acting like a \$2.9 million player. It is that simple.

"NINE OUT of 10 guys would love his statistics," said Sal Bando of Milwaukee, Jackson's friend dating back to their championship days in Oakland. "I wouldn't sell him short. With all the pressure he's under, I think he's having an outstanding year."

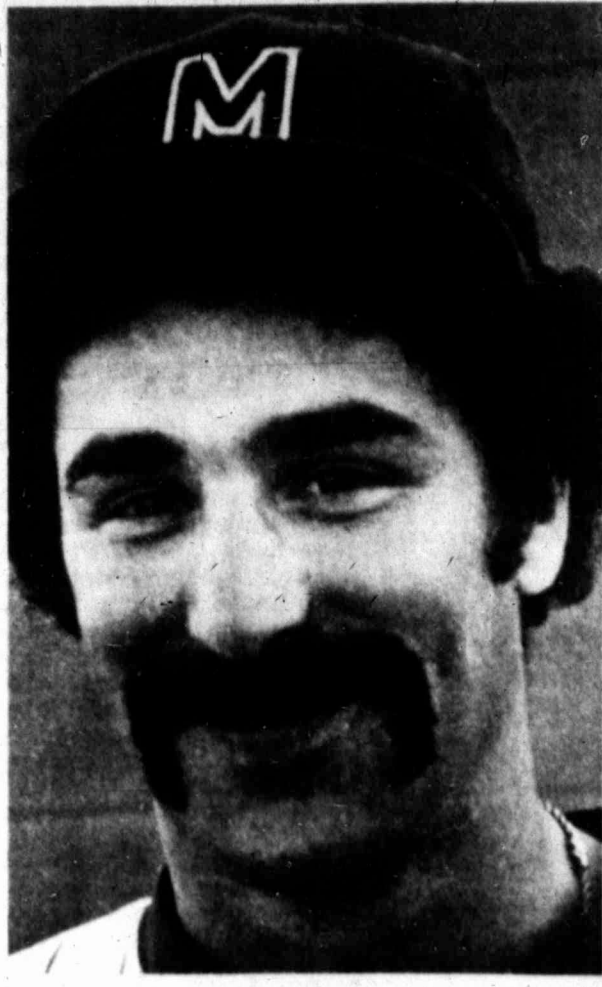
"All season long he's been batting fifth, sixth or seventh, and taking enormous abuse from the press and fans, but he still made the All-Star team."

"The pressure on him is unbelievable. If I were in his position, I know I couldn't handle it."

Bando, a free agent, signed in mellow Milwaukee, the center of middle America. Expectations run lower there, and Bando, who signed a \$1.4 million contract for five years, says he has not been booed at home—even though he has had his troubles at the plate.

Jackson, batting .286 with 16 home runs, 50 runs batted in and a team-

(Continued on 6D)



Righthander Andy Muhstock will go after his seventh win of the season when the Midland Cubs face Shreveport in a doubleheader tonight at Cubs Stadium.

# Injury sidelines Cowboy's Dorsett

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Rookie running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, the Heisman Trophy winner, has suffered a ligament bruise on the inside of his left knee after he went limping to the sidelines Thursday. He was sandwiched between two tacklers and struck head-on and low by a third.

Dorsett, the Cowboys' top draft choice from Pittsburgh, has been tagged by many as the key player to get the Dallas Cowboys back on the road to the Super Bowl—a route from which they were derailed last year because of the lack of a potent running game.

But the sight of their highpriced back limping from the field during a National Football League scrimmage with the San Diego Chargers was almost too much for Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys.

"IT GIVES you palpitations," Schramm said. Dr. Marvin Knight, orthopedic specialist for the Cowboys, said Dorsett will likely be out of action three to five days.

"When it happened a lot of pain shot up my leg. I thought it was serious enough to take me to the operating table," Dorsett said.

Immediately after the play, Dorsett walked to the sidelines where trainer Don Cochran examined the injury, gave him a quick wrap and had the rookie test his leg for five minutes before he returned to action. The examination by Dr. Knight and the diagnosis came later.

Asked why he returned to the scrimmage after he was hurt, Dorsett replied, "That's the way I play ball."

## Reuss hurls Bucs to win

By The Associated Press  
 Jerry Reuss pitched a six-hitter and Al Oliver drove in a pair of runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory

## Cubs to host Caps in pair

Midland's Cubs will be seeking to extend their two-game win streak at 6:30 p.m. today in a doubleheader against the Shreveport Captains after Thursday night's rainout.

It will be Two-Bit Beer Night with Randy Martz, 0-1, and Andy Muhstock, 6-4, scheduled to pitch for Manager Jim Saul's Cubs.

The twinbill concludes a 10-game homestand for Midland, which will launch a 10-game Texas League East Division invasion of Tulsa and Shreveport Sunday.

As a result of Wednesday's 6-3, 2-0 sweep of the Captains, the Cubs are 5-3 in their current stand, evening their second half record at 12-12.

(Continued on 6D)

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 Reg. 22.99 **18<sup>99</sup>**  
 For wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquid, and electrical fires.

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 Reg. \$34.99 **29<sup>99</sup>**  
 SALE  
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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

**Canadian golf**

OAKVILLE, ON (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the 1977 Open Golf Championship for the 7th year, per 1977-78 Open Golf Club course (18 holes) (stroke):

Lee Trevino	71-72
Tom Purtzer	72-73
Bruce Lietzke	73-74
Jack Nicklaus	74-75
George Archer	75-76
Jeff Mehl	76-77
Mike Morley	77-78
Tom Rice	78-79
George Ladd	79-80
Johnny Wainwright	80-81
Gary Borch	81-82
Tom Weiskopf	82-83
Mike Reid	83-84
Frank Connor	84-85
George Knudson	85-86
Andy North	86-87
John Lister	87-88
Al Stewart	88-89
Willie Barth	89-90
Bob Wiley	90-91
Charles Coody	91-92
Jack Baird	92-93
Mike McCullough	93-94
Paul Fetter	94-95

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

**Texas League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
El Paso	14	8	.636
San Antonio	13	9	.591
Midland	12	10	.545
Amarillo	11	11	.500

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	14	8	.636
Shreveport	13	9	.591
Tulsa	11	11	.500
Jackson	10	12	.455

**Thursday's Results**

Jackson 3, San Antonio 0  
Tulsa 5, Amarillo 1  
Shreveport at Midland post race  
El Paso 10, Arkansas 2 (2nd game of 17 innings)

**Friday's Games**

Tulsa at Amarillo  
Shreveport at Midland (2)  
El Paso at Arkansas  
San Antonio at Jackson

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

**American League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	53	39	.574
Boston	52	40	.564
New York	51	41	.556
Cleveland	42	48	.467
Chicago	41	49	.452
Detroit	38	52	.422
Toronto	34	56	.378

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	54	38	.588
Kansas City	52	40	.564
Seattle	48	44	.519
Texas	46	46	.500
California	42	47	.471
Seattle	38	52	.422
Oakland	37	53	.410

**Thursday's Games**

Boston 11, Cleveland 6  
New York 7, Milwaukee 6 (5th game of 10 innings)  
Kansas City 6, Detroit 1  
Minnesota 3, California 2  
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Chicago 8, Detroit 6 (at Toronto 7:15 p.m.)  
Texas 8, Baltimore 6  
Cleveland 6, Boston 5 (at Boston 7:15 p.m.)  
Milwaukee 6, California 4 (at New York 7:15 p.m.)  
California 6, Seattle 4 (at Minnesota 7:15 p.m.)  
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6 (at Seattle 7:15 p.m.)  
New York 6, Philadelphia 4 (at Seattle 7:15 p.m.)

**National League**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	54	38	.588
Philadelphia	53	39	.574
Pittsburgh	51	41	.556
St. Louis	48	44	.519
Montreal	47	45	.511
New York	37	53	.410

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	44	.528
San Diego	48	46	.511
Houston	43	51	.458
San Francisco	42	52	.447
San Diego	38	56	.400

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago 6, Atlanta 3 (12 innings)  
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2  
St. Louis 4, Houston 2  
San Diego 3, New York 2 (10 innings)  
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0  
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4  
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4  
Atlanta 6, Houston 3 (at Chicago 8:15 p.m.)  
Houston 10, Cincinnati 2 (at St. Louis Underwood 54:10)  
New York 10, Montreal 4 (at San Diego 7:15 p.m.)  
Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 1 (at Philadelphia 7:15 p.m.)  
San Francisco 13, San Francisco 13 (at San Francisco 7:15 p.m.)

# Trevino leads on 67

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lee Trevino was the first to predict that his first-round lead in the \$225,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship would not stand up.

"It's like my little boy said," Trevino quoted, "There's two things that won't last: a dog that chases cars and a pro that misses greens."

Trevino missed more than his share of greens Thursday, but he saved things with what he called "the best putting round I've ever had."

"In all the years I've played golf, and I've played in a lot of tournaments, that's the best putting round I've ever had."

"I didn't shoot 67. I hit the ball, I should have had about a 72. And it would have been a good 72, not an easy one."

"I've got to start hitting the ball better if I hope to do anything."

Trevino, trying to rebuild his game following major back surgery last winter, one-potted 11 times and once holed a 45-footer to save par on his way to the five-under-par effort that put him one stroke in front of nine players tied at 68.

Heading that group was Jack Nicklaus, designed

of the tough, hilly, leg-straining 7,000-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course that is being played for the first time and will be a permanent site for this national championship.

"The course played about as easy as it can," said Nicklaus, a runner-up in his last two starts. "The weather was good (mild, cloudy, gentle breezes) and they had the pins on the front of most greens. It played about as short as it can. With a little wind, using the tougher pin placements, the greens dried out a little, I don't think you'll see scores like this the rest of the week."

Nicklaus, who has yet to share the No. 2 spot with Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer, each of whom had two eagles on his back nine, George Archer, Tom Kite, Mike Morley, George Cadie,

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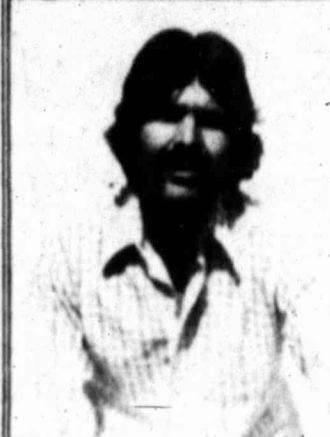
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### LPGA Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — First round scores Thursday in the \$100,000 LPGA Open golf tournament Thursday on the par 72, 4,173-yard Hazlet National Golf Club (18 holes) (stroke):

Holly Stacy	71-72
Joey Stanger	72-73
Joyce Karsner	73-74
Amy Brent	74-75
Christy Lopez	75-76
Debbie Massey	76-77
Carol Munn	77-78
Donna Lauer	78-79
Donna Caponi Young	79-80
Frances Proctor	80-81
Pat Bradley	81-82
Catherine Reynolds	82-83
Kathy Paulowicz	83-84

**Cubs averages**

Player	ab	r	h	er	avg
Tommy	22	4	11	1	.500
Paget	27	6	10	2	.444
Hagg	7	2	1	1	.286
Ulfend	12	1	3	1	.250
Hernandez	24	4	8	3	.279
Pepper	31	6	11	3	.279
Norris	26	3	7	2	.279
Gustavson	23	3	6	3	.279
Seibert	21	4	6	0	.286
Turner	14	2	1	0	.143
Randall	27	3	7	3	.259
Lezane	13	1	2	1	.154
Pepper	13	2	3	0	.231
Hernandez	9	1	2	0	.222
Turner	3	1	1	0	.333
Paget	6	1	2	0	.333
Gustavson	2	1	1	0	.500
Seibert	2	1	1	0	.500
Turner	1	0	0	0	.000
Randall	1	0	0	0	.000
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Gustavson	1	0	0	0	.000
Seibert	1	0	0	0	.000
Turner	1	0	0	0	.000
Randall	1				







# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

HEKSAN

POWOH

VOPER

TAXTEN



My wife is a fanatical polisher. In our house we can be certain of only two things: Death and -----

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

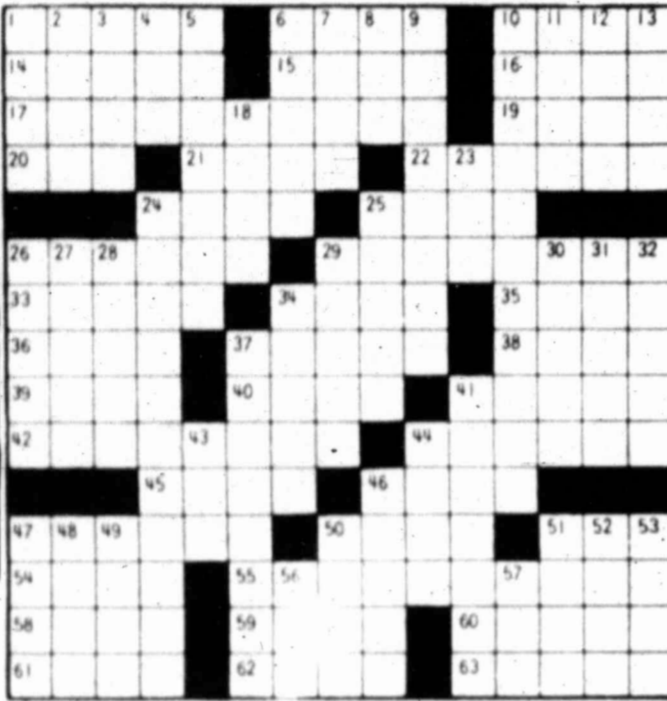
4 My wife is a fanatical polisher. In our house we can be certain of only two things: Death and WAXES

Shaken -- Whoop -- Prove -- Inert -- Wax -- Waxes

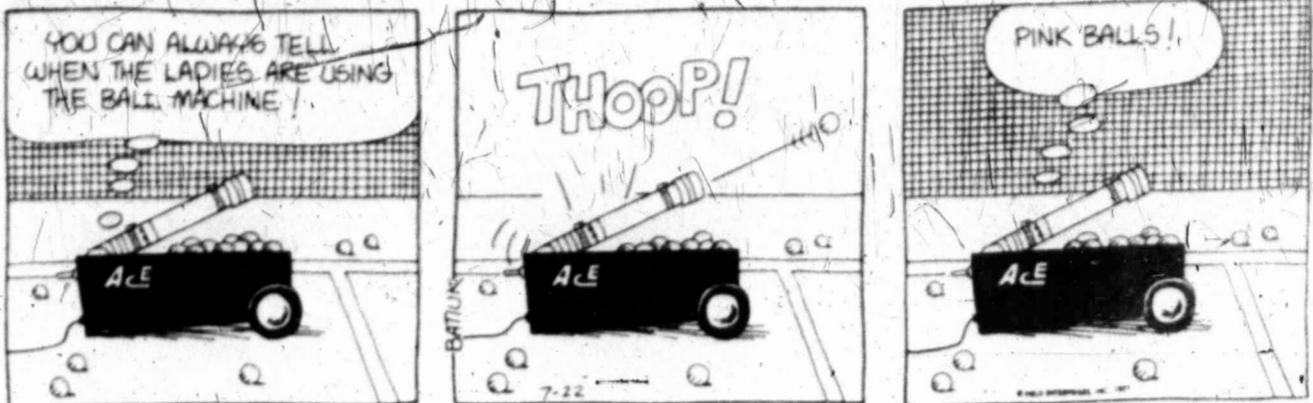
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- © 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- 1 Northwest Coast
  - 2 Indian pole
  - 3 Je ne — quoi
  - 4 Lake of N. cen.
  - 5 Africa
  - 6 Animal related to the giraffe
  - 7 Time — half
  - 8 Nevada city
  - 9 Certain kind of married woman
  - 10 English composer of songs
  - 11 E. Indian timber tree
  - 12 Abounding in certain grasses
  - 13 Market place
  - 14 Blunt
  - 15 Valley
  - 16 Money in Ecuador
  - 17 Last opera by Rimski Korsakov
  - 18 Phrase
  - 19 Zones
  - 20 Resort to
  - 21 City in Turkey
  - 22 Gender. Abbr.
  - 23 Printers' abbr.
  - 24 Certain notes
  - 25 Biblical giant
  - 26 Plant
  - 27 Heaven
- DOWN**
- 1 Outfits. Colloq.
  - 2 Vegetable for soups and stews
  - 3 Afrikaans
  - 4 Sports periods. Abbr.
  - 5 City in Turkey
  - 6 Makes an error
  - 7 Fictional adventurer (with "The")
  - 8 — Capp
  - 9 Words of assent
  - 10 Patchworks
  - 11 Olynthus dweller
  - 12 "The King and I" role
  - 13 Man of action
  - 14 The — of the Roses
  - 15 Stir
  - 16 Excellent. Slang
  - 17 Dances
  - 18 Muttonfish
  - 19 Of the heavens. Prefix
  - 20 Composer Franck
  - 21 Smallest
  - 22 Right. Law
  - 23 Not a bit
  - 24 Civet
  - 25 Got up
  - 26 Blind alleys
  - 27 Statues seen in India
  - 28 Name for the Sault
  - 29 Marie canals
  - 30 And — goes
  - 31 Reporters et al.
  - 32 Part of C.B.
  - 33 Ailment
  - 34 Poor Clares
  - 35 Eager
  - 36 Tennis score
  - 37 Louise, for one
  - 38 Cricket runs
  - 39 Past
  - 40 Man's name



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



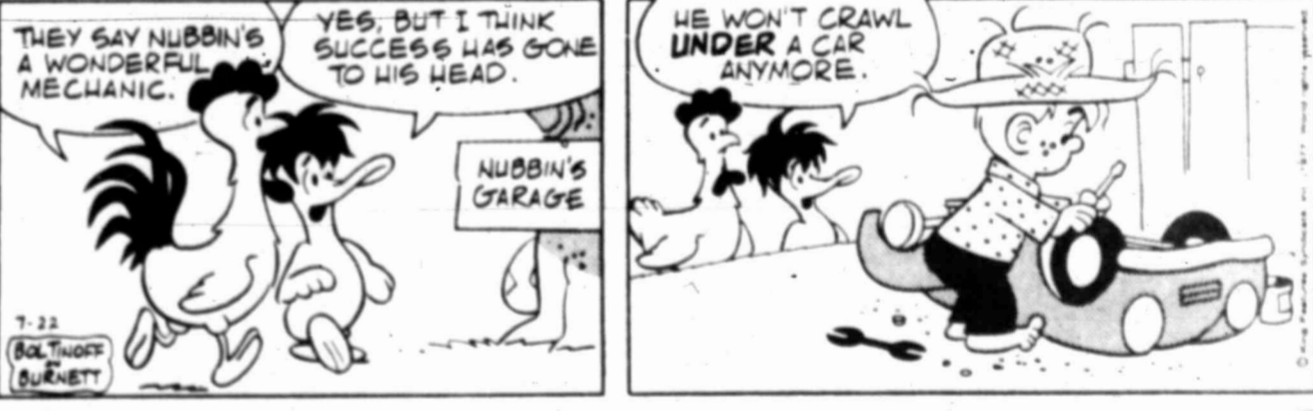
# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# MARMADUKE



# THE BETTER HALF



Here's a list of my assets. My liabilities are one wife, one mother-in-law and six credit cards.

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# PEANUTS



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'New', 'Stock Ex', and various names.







SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Atkinson case to jury

**FOOTBALL**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — There is no doubt Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was trying to damage George Atkinson when he linked him to a "criminal element" in professional football, a federal jury was told.  
 U.S. District Judge Sam Conti said he would send the nine-day-old case to the two-man, four-woman civil jury Friday.  
 The Steelers withdrew their million-dollar counter claim against Atkinson for injuries suffered by Lynn Swann in a game last September.  
 Judge Sam Conti allowed the withdrawal "with prejudice," meaning it cannot be refiled.  
**NEW ORLEANS** — All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount filed a \$5 million suit against his team and coach, saying there's no way he'll report to the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp Friday.  
 Blount is angry at being identified

as part of a "criminal element" in the National Football League and that the identification came from his coach, Chuck Noll. Noll included Blount in that category during the course of a trial of another suit against him filed by Oakland cornerback George Atkinson, the first player he put in the category.

**TENNIS**  
**WASHINGTON** — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Brian Gottfried won rain-interrupted matches to advance to the quarter-finals in the \$125,000 Washington International Tennis Championship.  
 Vilas had little trouble in ousting Van Winitzky of Florida 6-2, 6-4, but Gottfried had early difficulties with 16th-ranked Dick Crealey of Australia before eliminating him 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
 No. 5 seed Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach defeated Terry Moore of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-4, while his former doubles teammate, No. 6 seed Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md.,

breezed through a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bruce Manson.

**GENERAL**  
**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — A \$25,000 reward offer resulted in a tip to authorities and an arrest warrant in the case of a valuable mare stolen nearly one month ago from Claiborne Farm, farm manager John Sosby said Thursday.  
 The FBI announced Wednesday that William Michael McDaniels, "a horse better and frequenter of race tracks," was being sought for the theft of Fanfreliche, a 10-year-old mare in foal to 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — Leo Bond raced to a record clocking of one minute 49.7 seconds in the 800 meters as Americans won four of six track and field events at the World Games for the deaf.

# No City key for Jackson

(Continued from 1D)  
 leading nine game-winning hits, was the only Yankee booted in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Brewers. He has now come to accept negativism from the fans.

"I WAS booted the second day of the season and, ever since, I've been trying for the good catch or the good play that would turn it all around," Jackson said Thursday night. "It hasn't happened."  
 "I've had my troubles all over, on and off the field. It's reached the point where I now expect the worst."

The low point may have come Tuesday night. Booted in his own ballpark in the All-Star Game, Jackson tried winning over the fans—as he often does—by signing autographs late into the night. Weary and mentally drained, Jackson excused himself from the autograph session.  
 Jackson, who was with his parents and girl friend, then was subjected to a stream of profanities from some of the kids.

# Buckner's hit paces Cubs over Atlanta

(Continued from 1D)  
 delay, the Pirates scored two more runs in the sixth off Cincinnati's Mario Soto, a 21-year-old rookie making his first major league appearance. The two-run Pittsburgh sixth included Frank Taveras' second triple of the game and the second double of the night by Pirate center fielder Omar Moreno.

Buckner's run-scoring pinch single in the bottom of the 12th lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Braves. Keith Hernandez socked a home run and Garry Templeton tripled and scored two runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

In late National League games, Steve Rogers fired a four-hitter, and Tony Perez drove in three runs as Montreal blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0; George Hendrick's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning gave San Diego a 3-2 victory over New York and Jerry Martin's bases-loaded triple capped an eight-run sixth inning that carried Philadelphia to a 9-6 victory over San Francisco.  
 In the American League, Ruppert Jones and Julio Cruz drove in two runs apiece as Seattle defeated Oakland 4-3.

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