

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION

### Coming this Sunday . . .

Most everyone who lives in West Texas knows of the Main Cave at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico. But how many know about—much less, have visited—the New Cave in that same national park?

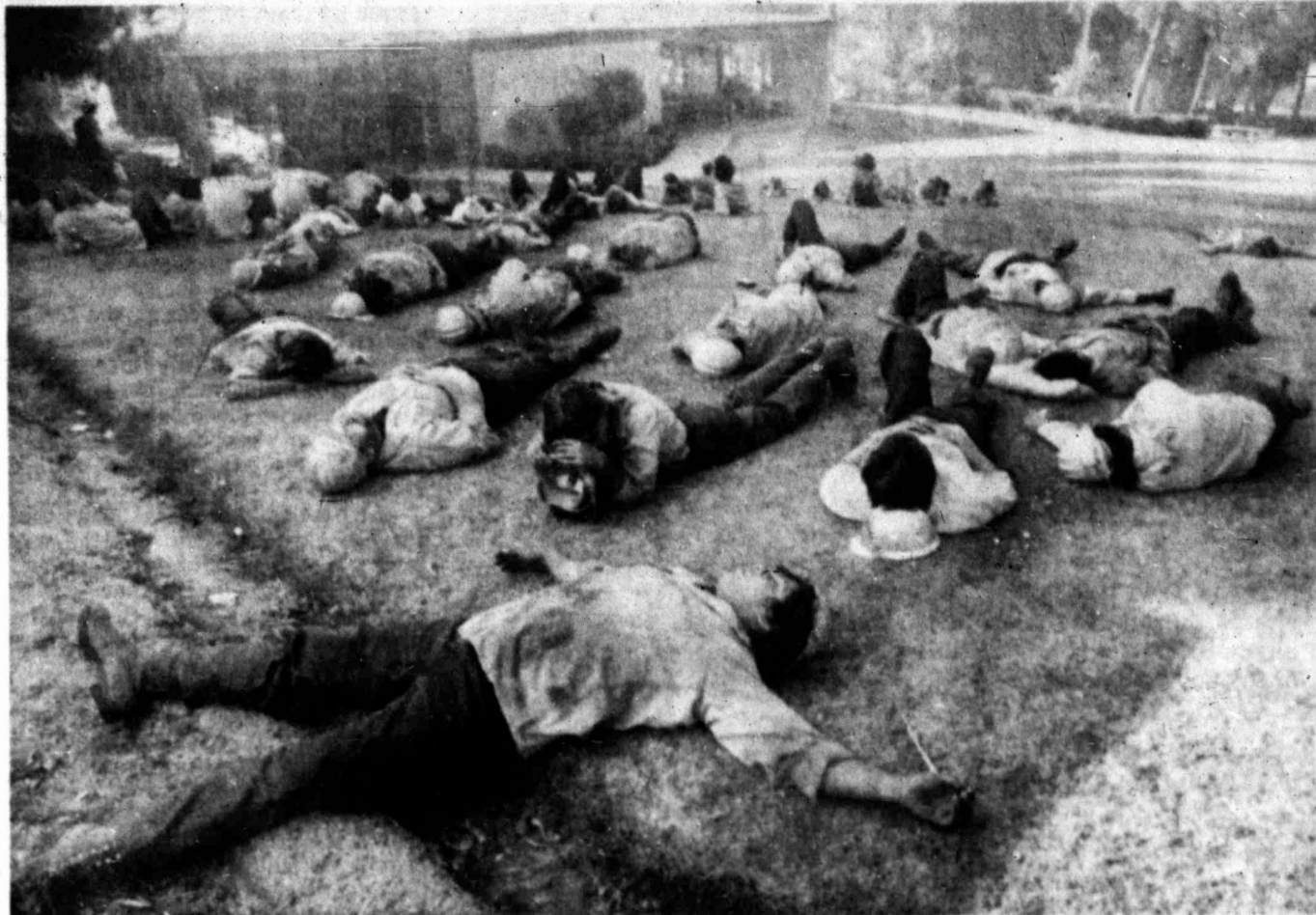
Upcoming in this Sunday's edition of *The Midland Reporter-Telegram* is staff writer Richie Reecer's personal reaction to the little-known New Cave. In an article written for the West Texas Life section of the newspaper, Reecer describes an admittedly secondary tourist attraction, but one which does hold new fascinations for those bold enough to venture the trip up to and then down into New Cave.

The cave, which lies in the remote Slaughter Canyon portion of the park, contains formations which very few people have ever seen. Reecer's photographs of the interior of New Cave reveal one especially large and striking mineral accumulation called *The Klansman*.

Reecer likens the whole trip to an other-worldly experience. We think you will enjoy finding out why. Look for it in Sunday's *Reporter-Telegram*.



In this last of an original four-part series, mystery weaver John D. MacDonald concludes "Ring My Love With Diamonds" with as many bizarre facets as the ill-starred Hope Diamond. His latest character, gimlet-eyed private detective "Duke" Rhoades, sifts through strange corruptions behind the respectable facade of "quality folks" about town . . . and comes up with a surprise ending that is trickily constructed on 32-karat logic.



Exhausted firefighters rest after battling a brush fire that burned 250 Santa Barbara, Calif., homes. The firemen, sprawled at the fire command post at Westmont College, had

fought the fire all night and into the morning hours before taking a break. They later went back to the fire lines. Fire has since been declared under control. Story Page 4A (AP Laserphoto)

## First bounty of Alaska oil gushes forth

By ROBERT WELER

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Sirens wailed, firecrackers snapped, horns honked, cheers erupted in bars. All celebrated the first gush of Alaska's black bounty of crude oil from the end of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

A journey of 38½ days — and a struggle of nine years — ended with arrival of oil from above the Arctic Circle at the line's southern terminus here. The North Slope crude officially ended its pipe journey at 11:02 p.m. Alaskan time (3:02 a.m. CST).

Like the proud father of a newborn child, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. President William Darch, contacted at his Anchorage home, bragged

about the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline. And he applauded Alaskans who saw the controversial project through to its first delivery.

"It even took dynamite and shrugged it off!" enthused Darch, referring to a sabotage attempt detected earlier this week.

Oil flowed immediately into storage tanks at the \$1 billion oil handling facility. An Atlantic Richfield super-tanker, the 120,000-ton ARCO Juneau, will take oil to the west coast after several days.

The journey of 38 days, 12 hours and 56 minutes ended a trouble-plagued maiden run of oil through the line. Problems included an explosion that killed one man and destroyed a pump station, reducing the 48-inch line's capacity by one-third.

It also ended a turbulent period of energy history in which the forces of development clashed with conservationists in a struggle over the rich Prudhoe Bay oil fields — the nation's largest pool of oil, discovered in 1968.

The crude will be the first shipments from what is estimated to be a nine billion barrel field at Prudhoe Bay along the Arctic Ocean.

## Four-year farm bill passes

By MARY RUSSELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday passed a four-year farm bill which increases price supports for wheat and corn and makes major changes in the food stamp program, including eliminating the require-

ment that recipients purchase the stamps.

The annual average cost of the bill is estimated by the administration to be between \$10.5 and \$11.5 billion, with approximately \$5.6 billion of that going for the food stamp program.

Though the administration originally wanted a farm bill that it estimated

would cost about \$9.6 billion a year, it has decided to accept the House version, which increases price supports for corn and wheat, but only for the 1977 crop year.

However, the administration is still threatening a veto if the bill goes any closer to the Senate version, which would cost about \$1.5 billion a year

more, primarily because it sets higher price supports for the crop years of 1978 and beyond.

Both the House and Senate Budget Committee chairmen have criticized President Carter for not holding his ground for lower price supports for farmers, contending the increases allowed would hurt his credibility in demanding reduced spending and a balanced budget by 1981.

However, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) praised the increases as necessary to help farmers stay in business. Talmadge announced that a conference between the House and Senate would begin Friday in an effort to pass a bill before the congressional recess on Aug. 5 for a month-long vacation.

The House increased price supports for wheat and corn for the 1977 crop year only because, despite a drought, there is a worldwide glut of wheat and indications that there will also be a record crop for corn, sending prices farmers receive for those commodities plummeting.

The House increased the 1977 target price for wheat from \$2.65 per bushel to the Senate level of \$2.90 per bushel. That means the government will make up the difference to farmers between the market price for wheat — currently around \$2.00 per bushel — and the target price of \$2.90.

Both the loan and the target price for corn were increased to \$2 a bushel by the House. Setting the loan, which is a price floor under the commodity, at that level, means the government will take the corn and store it while making "loans" to farmers at the \$2-a-bushel rate.

The 1977 loan rate in both the House and Senate bill had been set at \$1.75 a bushel.

The House rejected efforts to decrease subsidies for peanuts. A proposed amendment to phase out subsidies for tobacco was never offered.

The House also reaffirmed Thursday a new price support program for sugar which sets the price at 55 per cent of parity.

## House starts to work on energy plan

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is starting work on President Carter's energy program, which is arriving on the House floor essentially as he outlined it in his April 20 energy message to Congress.

The House Rules Committee cleared the bill for floor debate Thursday night under guidelines which could mean numerous floor fights on amendments challenging the administration package.

The House begins a week of scheduled debate on the legislation today.

The House leadership intends to continue debate throughout next week, with the aim of sending the bill to the Senate by next Friday.

Major provisions of the legislation include a tax on cars which use fuel inefficiently, a credit for weatherizing homes, a tax on crude oil to force conservation, continued federal price controls on natural gas, but at a higher level than is now the case, and a major overhaul of electric utility rates.

In addition, a special House Energy Committee, which reviewed the legislation but had no authority to change work done by other panels, recommended a doubling of the current four-cent federal gasoline tax.

Republicans, charging that Democrats ignored their views while the legislation was being drafted, are planning to seek approval for their own energy legislation.

## Suit challenges court's power to certify youth

A lawsuit challenging the authority of the Midland County Juvenile Court to certify as an adult a 16-year-old youth charged with the June 14 rape of a Midland woman has been filed in District Court here.

The lawsuit asks for a declaratory judgment to overturn the criminal indictment of Glenn B. Billingsley of 905 Country Club Dr., who was certified as an adult in a hearing July 1

before Midland County and Juvenile Court Judge Barbara Culver.

The suit was filed by attorneys Randall Lundy and Tom C. McCall on Wednesday in the 238th District Court on behalf of the youth's father, John B. Billingsley Jr., and names County Judge Barbara G. Culver, County Attorney Leslie Acker, District Attorney Vern Martin and Juvenile Probation Officer Grover B. Green as

defendants.

The filing contends the juvenile court did not have jurisdiction in the adult certification hearing.

Judge Culver said today the transfer hearing stands on "firm constitutional and statutory grounds" and that she has been serving as Juvenile Court Judge since 1963 and no one had challenged her authority in that position before this suit.

A juvenile court board consisting of District Judge Perry D. Pickett, County Judge Culver and Domestic Relations Judge Joseph H. Mims several years ago designated the county court to have jurisdiction over juvenile cases.

Judge Culver said Title III of the Texas Family Code and the Midland County Juvenile Board statute are sufficient legal grounds to hold the July 1 hearing.

Acker added that in 1969 the state legislature authorized constitutional county courts, such as Midland County, to have the power to hear juvenile cases.

The plaintiff's suit, if successful, could also overturn the murder indictment of another 16-year-old charged in the stabbing death of Mrs. Janice Abernathy.

A hearing has been set for Aug. 30 in 238th District Court.

## Barren museum lures the curious traveler

ANDREWS — The man and his son moseyed up to the entrance of the building.

The sign said the edifice was a museum. Another said it was shut down:

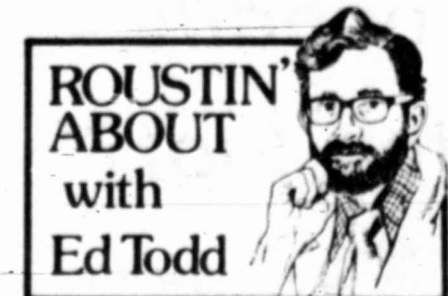
"CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE," it said in red lettering.

The two stood there for awhile, pondered the situation, and acted a bit put out. It was readily apparent they were eager to get in.

Their appetites had been whetted and they wanted satisfaction.

The older man tugged at the glass door. It wasn't locked.

Cautiously, hesitatingly, they both ambled into the dark, dusty and



musty interior, which was virtually void of artifacts.

It was hardly at all what it was — or  
(Continued on Page 2A)

## Big Spring wreck kills Irving women

BIG SPRING — A one-vehicle accident at 2:50 a.m. today 2.7 miles east of Big Spring on Interstate 20 resulted in the death of Carry, Lee White and Kay June White, both of Irving.

They were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Bob West of Big Spring.

According to the Department of Public Safety at Midland, the vehicle, a truck-tractor, went off of the road, striking the chain-link fence separating the east and westbound lanes of traffic.

According to the DPS spokesman, the vehicle overturned, crushing the cab and pinning the occupants in the vehicle for approximately two hours.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Kenneth Joyce of Big Spring.



Dorothy Gilbertson performs a ballet routine at Dennis the Menace Park Thursday morning. Story on Page 2A.

### LATE NEWS

MIAMI (AP) — Two persons who survived the execution-style slayings of their six companions are under police guard today.

### WEATHER

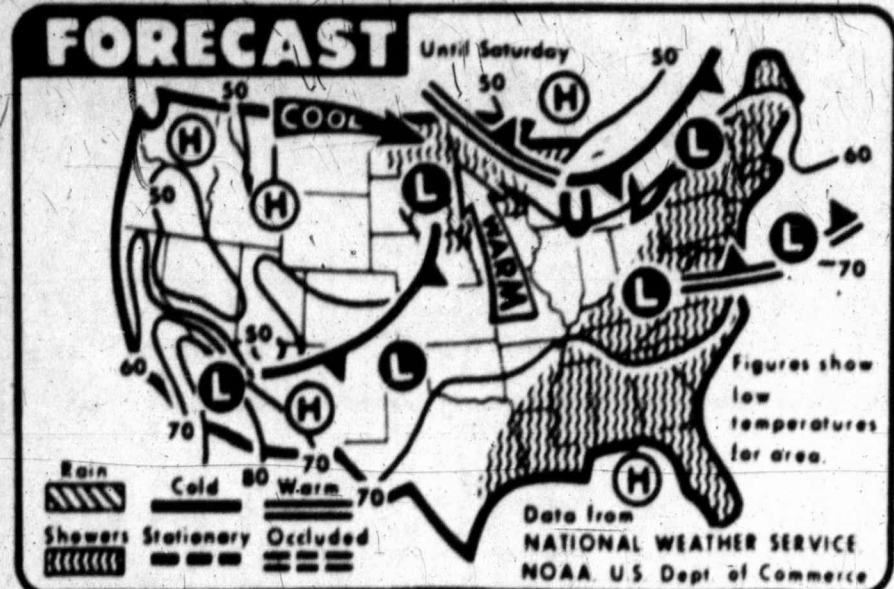
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today should be in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS COLOR** today's forecast from the Gulf Coast to New England and from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes. The National Weather Service also predicts cooler weather in the northern states, warmer weather in the Midwest and warm to hot weather in most southern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today and Saturday should be in the mid-80s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be light and southeasterly. Probability of rain is 20 per cent for today and tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today and Saturday should be in the mid-80s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be light and southeasterly. Probability of rain is 20 per cent for today and tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High 86 degrees  
Overnight Low 72 degrees  
Today's High 82 degrees  
Tonight's Low 70 degrees  
Sunset today 8:45 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.

**PRECIPITATION**

Last 24 hours 0 inches  
This month to date 2.8 inches  
1977 to date 1.43 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

| Time    | Midland | Odessa | Rankin | Big Lake | Garden City |
|---------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------------|
| 11 p.m. | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 10 p.m. | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 9 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 8 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 7 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 6 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 5 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 4 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 3 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 2 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 1 p.m.  | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |
| 12 p.m. | 78      | 78     | 78     | 78       | 78          |

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

| City        | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Abilene     | 82   | 72  |
| Delaware    | 82   | 72  |
| Amesbury    | 82   | 72  |
| El Paso     | 82   | 72  |
| Ft. Worth   | 82   | 72  |
| Houston     | 82   | 72  |
| Lubbock     | 82   | 72  |
| Marfa       | 82   | 72  |
| Odessa      | 82   | 72  |
| San Antonio | 82   | 72  |
| St. Louis   | 82   | 72  |
| Wichita     | 82   | 72  |

**Extended forecasts**

**Sunday through Tuesday** West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and most sections Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not as warm north Sunday and Monday. High in mid and upper 80s. Low in 60s. Sunday and Monday with high in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

**North Texas** - Chance of thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. High Sunday with high in the 80s to around 100. Not quite as hot Monday and Tuesday with high in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

**South Texas** - Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Continued warm to hot days. High mostly in the 80s to between 100 and 105. Edwards Plateau. Low mostly in the 70s.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**

**Oklahoma** - Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Hot afternoon and warm tonight. High Saturday in the 80s. Low tonight 65 to 75.

**New Mexico** - Fair to partly cloudy Saturday with scattered afternoon showers. High Saturday in the 80s to 90s. Low Saturday in the 60s. High Sunday in the 80s. Low Sunday in the 60s. High Monday in the 80s. Low Monday in the 60s. High Tuesday in the 80s. Low Tuesday in the 60s.

Weather elsewhere

**Friday**

| City             | High | Low | Prob | Cond |
|------------------|------|-----|------|------|
| Albany           | 80   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Albuquerque      | 80   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| Anchorage        | 74   | 57  | 0    | cl   |
| Asheville        | 70   | 60  | 0    | rs   |
| Atlanta          | 80   | 63  | 20   | rs   |
| Birmingham       | 82   | 71  | 10   | rs   |
| Bismarck         | 80   | 65  | 0    | cl   |
| Boston           | 80   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Buffalo          | 81   | 69  | 0    | cl   |
| Charlottesville  | 81   | 69  | 0    | cl   |
| Chicago          | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Cincinnati       | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Cleveland        | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Dallas Ft. Worth | 82   | 75  | 0    | cl   |
| Dayton           | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Des Moines       | 82   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| Detroit          | 80   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| El Paso          | 72   | 58  | 0    | cl   |
| Fairbanks        | 79   | 58  | 0    | cl   |
| Harford          | 82   | 65  | 0    | cl   |
| Helena           | 81   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| Honolulu         | 80   | 77  | 0    | cl   |
| Houston          | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Indianapolis     | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Jacksonville     | 80   | 73  | 0    | cl   |
| Juneau           | 78   | 58  | 0    | cl   |
| Las Vegas        | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Little Rock      | 80   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| Los Angeles      | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Louisville       | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Memphis          | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Minneapolis      | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Milwaukee        | 80   | 67  | 0    | cl   |
| Mobile           | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| New Orleans      | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| New York         | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Omaha            | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Orlando          | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Philadelphia     | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Phoenix          | 112  | 88  | 0    | cl   |
| Pittsburgh       | 80   | 63  | 0    | cl   |
| Portland         | 78   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Rapid City       | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Richmond         | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| St. Louis        | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| St. P. Tampa     | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Salt Lake        | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| San Diego        | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| San Francisco    | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Seattle          | 78   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Spokane          | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |
| Washington       | 82   | 68  | 0    | cl   |

Texas area forecasts

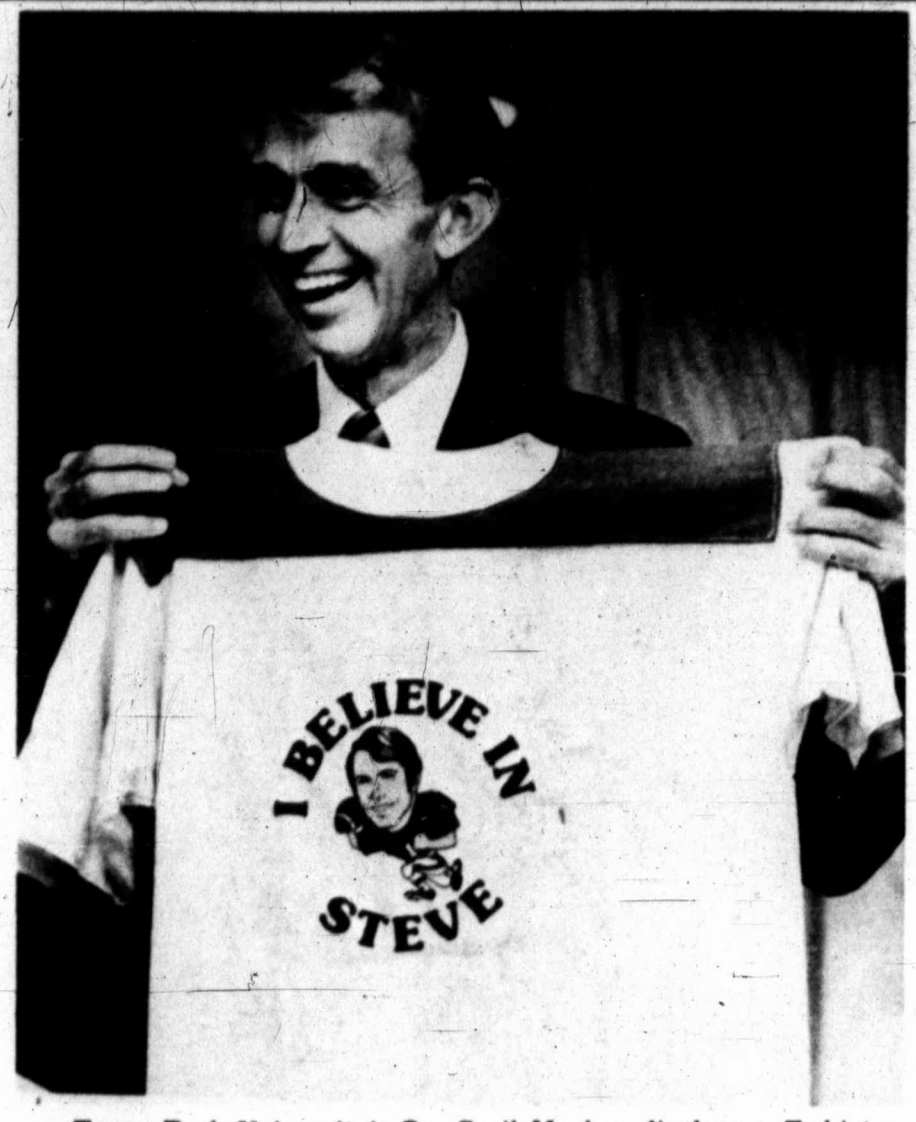
**North Texas** - Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms central and east portions tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Saturday 90 to 100.

**South Texas** - Scattered thunderstorms north and east portions. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight in 70s. High Saturday 90 to 100.

**Upper Texas Coast** - Variable, mostly south winds 3 to 10 knots through Saturday, briefly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon. Seas less than 1 foot today. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**Lower Texas Coast** - South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday, gusty along immediate coast in afternoon. Seas 1 to 4 feet today. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**West Texas** - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65 to 75 except upper 80s mountains. High Saturday 90 to 105.



Texas Tech University's Dr. Cecil Mackey displays a T-shirt expressing his confidence in Tech's head football coach Steve Sloan. Sloan last year guided the Red Raiders to their first share of the Southwest Conference football championship.

# Mackey tells Rotary of Texas Tech status

By RICHIE REECER

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, spoke to the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday, reflecting on his first year as president of Tech and offering praise for Midlanders' support of the university.

Mackey spoke to the club during their regular noon luncheon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Mackey termed the past year "a good year for Texas Tech, the faculty, the students and West Texas."

He cited as one of the highlights of the year the removal of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine from probationary status. Tech's medical school is now fully accredited and allowed to accept larger student enrollments, Mackey said.

Tech also had a good year in the state legislature, he said. The legislature allotted Tech \$8 million to fund the opening and operation of Tech's teaching hospital, Mackey said. The university was also allotted funds to renovate some of the older buildings on campus.

In other actions concerning Tech, the legislature appropriated funds to the university for research in agriculture, including mesquite control and control of noxious weeds. Tech was also allotted funds to further its research in the field of solar energy, he said.

Mackey said he had enjoyed his first year at Tech, describing the university as "an institution where people know why they are there." He said Tech has an "outstanding faculty and student body."

"Universities do well the things they have been charged to do," Mackey said, discussing the social value of colleges and universities to the areas they serve.

Besides producing an "educated citizenry," colleges and universities affect the social and economic aspects of society, he said. To illustrate, Mackey pointed out the developments in agriculture and oil production brought about by Tech and other colleges in the area.

Mackey also recounted some of the problems he and his family had after arriving in Lubbock. The problems included the discovery that his mother's car had been stolen, the fracture of his wife's ankle while roller-skating with a group of Girl Scouts, his son's injury involving a bullwhip purchased in Ruidoso, N.M., the fracture of his mother's finger while playing football and trying to fit his six-member family (which includes his mother) into a two-bedroom house. The latter problem has now been solved, since the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved the purchase of a \$250,000 home for the president.

Before coming to Tech, Mackey was president of the University of South Florida at Tampa, Fla. He had occupied that position five and one-half years.

He received his bachelor's of arts and his master's of arts degrees from the University of Alabama. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. Mackey also received his bachelor's of law degree from Alabama, and he studied graduate law at Harvard Law School. His duties at Tech include being a professor of law.

Mackey has taught at several universities during his career, including the University of Alabama, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland.

He has also held several positions in the executive branch of the federal government.

# Welfare reform may cost more

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is hinting his welfare reform plan may cost more in the future as he reviews a proposal to spend \$28.9 billion in its first year and to use some revenue from Social Security and crude oil taxes for part of the financing.

Carter and several Cabinet members met Thursday afternoon to discuss a 60-page welfare reform outline prepared by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

If any decisions were made, they were not disclosed. One source present at the meeting said it was more for discussions than decisions.

The Associated Press gained access to the financing section of the document reviewed at the meeting. It argued for inclusion of \$300 million in Social Security money and \$1.3 billion from Carter's proposed wellhead tax in the funds available for welfare reform.

At a nationally broadcast news conference earlier, Carter said he was trying to hold down welfare costs and reminded his listeners that he had promised to keep initial costs of the program with present federal spending levels.

For more than a week, administration officials also have been emphasizing that the spending limitation applied only to the first year of the program. Carter hopes to unveil by Aug. 4. The President himself said officials are estimating the program's cost by 1980 and 1985.

The present federal cost of welfare depends on what programs are defined as welfare. Califano's document includes the cost of many existing programs not viewed as welfare by the general public, thus allowing a higher initial cost for the new program.

He has been combing the government for months in search of programs which the new program can eliminate or reduce, thus freeing their funds for welfare reform financing. Advocates of some of these programs have mounted vehement protests, particularly over initial efforts to divert money from housing programs.

More money is required because Carter's guidelines for reform will provide benefits for more people. It already has been disclosed that welfare reform will require many persons to work, emphasizing private over public jobs. A worker on welfare would find his benefits reduced, but not by enough to make it worthwhile to give up his job.

# Jury rules on death of inmate

ODESSA — A jury inquest into the July 2 death of a city jail inmate was held Thursday by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

The jury ruled that L. C. Coleman, 58, died of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Coleman, a maintenance man for an oil well servicing firm, was being held on a public drunkenness charge in the city jail.

Dr. Wray D. Storey, the pathologist in the case, testified at Thursday's hearing that Coleman died of peritonitis, an inflammation of the lining membranes of the abdomen. In the case of Coleman, the malady was caused by perforation of intestines.

Storey said it could be assumed that a July 1 traffic accident caused the perforation.

# Man, 21, injured in plane crash

JAL, N.M. — Kyle Tabor, 21, of 602 W. Cowden is listed in fair condition in Llano Estacado Hospital in Hobbs, N.M., following an airplane crash Wednesday night at the Jal, N.M., airport.

According to Jal police, Tabor was a student pilot in the plane when it crashed. The cause of the crash is unknown.

# Barren museum lures the curious traveler

(Continued from Page 1A)

His son's name appeared to be "Eric." That was the name branded on the back of the boy's Western belt. The comparable spot on his father's belt was covered by the over-hanging shirt tail.

Presently, they ambled from the dark interior. They were still stand-off-ish.

They left the Andrews County (ex-) Museum in much the same way they walked in — cautiously.

And the anonymous father and son drove off in their pickup camper.

The old museum has been closed, mostly "through neglect," for the past two or three years. And most of the relics and artifacts — there wasn't much to begin with — have been returned to their owners.

And the museum, which adjoins the county library, remains in lackluster repose.

Maybe somebody again will notice it and drop by. It's a block off the courthouse square.

# Two killed, four injured in accident

BIG LAKE — A one-vehicle accident 14 miles north of Big Lake on Texas 137 at 4:45 p.m. Thursday left two dead and four injured.

Edmund Paul Shaima, 49, of Danvers, Mass., was pronounced dead at the scene by Reagan County Peace Officer H. L. Gardner.

An unidentified black male died at 11:05 p.m. at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa as a result of the accident.

Donald Rhime, 49, of Odessa is in intensive care at Medical Center Hospital. Two other unidentified passengers in the vehicle are in intensive care at Medical Center, and one is in guarded condition.

According to the DPS in Midland, the vehicle was northbound on Texas 137 at a high rate of speed. The vehicle went out of control on a curve, overturning five times. All occupants were thrown from the vehicle.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Bill Franklin.

**HOME DELIVERY**

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# Carter decides to drop weapons sale to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is beating a tactical retreat in the face of solid bipartisan opposition in Congress to his plan to sell \$1.5 billion in sophisticated radar air-defense technology to Iran.

Carter kept the proposed sale alive Thursday only by agreeing to a month's delay in its consideration and by accepting a list of six conditions aimed at lessening the concerns of some senators about security and Iran's military ambitions.

The President agreed to the delay a few hours after the House International Relations Committee voted, 19-17, in favor of a resolution disapproving the sale.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared ready to match the House panel's action if Carter had not agreed to the delay, which had been requested formally by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Republican Leader Howard H. Baker.

The President had been under pressure for more than a week to delay the sale.

Key members of both the Senate and House were concerned that the proposed deal left one of the nation's most closely held technological secrets open to Soviet espionage. At the same time it would give the Shah of Iran a potentially devastating offensive weapon.

# Possession charge filed

A 22-year-old Midland man was charged today with felony possession of a controlled substance after sheriff's deputies seized 425 plants believed to be marijuana, two plastic bags of a substance believed to be marijuana and several smoking pipes.

Bond for Larry Dean New of the 4200 block of Tanner Drive was set at \$5,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Sheriff's deputies said they seized the items Thursday afternoon at Dean's residence after obtaining a search warrant. The plants, deputies said, were growing in the back yard of the residence.

# One hospitalized after collision

Thomas Hart Greany of 2007 W. Golf Course Rd. is listed in fair condition in Midland Memorial Hospital today with a fractured back following a motorcycle-car accident at 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, a car being driven by Shannon Kathleen Summer of 708 W. Sinclair Ave. was eastbound on Nobles Ave.

The motorcycle, operated by Raymond Wayne Hayes of 415 W. Scharbauer Dr. with Greany as a passenger, was southbound on Big Spring St., police reported.

The two vehicles collided in the 1300 block of North Big Spring Street, police reports indicated.

Hayes received minor abrasions.

# How will bandits spend 17-ton loot?

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — Somewhere today four bandits sit and consider their loot — 17 tons of shiny new coins, worth \$3.54 million. They may know what they're going to do with the heavy haul, but to others it's a mystery.

"You can't buy a chateau, a car or even a pair of crocodile shoes with bags of change," the newspaper L'Aurore reminded them in an open letter. "And even if you go out to celebrate your coup, the owner of the smallest cafe will start to suspect before you drop the 10th coin on the bar."

"Please write to us and tell us how on earth you are going to get rid of it," the newspaper suggested.

The gangsters hijacked a semitrailer truck carrying the coins as it left the Gare de Lyon railroad station here Thursday, headed for the Paris headquarters of the Bank of France. The coins were in a container that had been shipped by rail overnight from a mint in southern France.

Identical to thousands of other containers on the French rail system, it was deliberately left unguarded so it would not attract attention. It was labeled "fabricated metal" and the bank said, it was insured only for the value of the metal in the coins, not their monetary value, which is higher.

The loot was largely in 10-franc pieces, each worth about \$2. They were recently put into circulation to replace notes and have proved unpopular with the public because they are smaller than coins of half the value and are confusing in a pocketful of change.

The driver, Jean Trottin, 51, said he simply rolled his truck into the Gare de Lyon freight yard, the container was loaded onto the rig in 15 minutes, and he drove out, unarmed and alone.

The hijackers, who officials said must have been following a carefully devised plan based on inside information, got an unexpected break when another truck stalled in front of Trottin's rig.

The gang grabbed the two drivers as they talked, drove off with them and the truck and released them 30 minutes later. Meanwhile, one of the bandits disappeared with the truck into the traffic of Paris.

"They didn't hit me or molest me," said Trottin. "They were relaxed, whistling in the car as they drove out to the outskirts of town. They seemed to know exactly where they were going."

A special antigangster brigade today led police in a search of the greater Paris area, looking for a hideout big enough to hold the container while it was unloaded.

Police said the driver of the stalled truck was innocent of any complicity.

# Park scene of talent competition

A competition held at Dennis the Menace Park Thursday morning allowed Midland children to display their many talents.

The talent competition was sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Winners in the competition were Keith Cox, Alecia Dunn and Michelle Breeding representing Alamo YMCA with a tumbling routine, first place; Carrie Beck representing Haley Park with a tumbling routine, second place; Jennifer Piette representing Burnett Park with a tap dance routine, third place, and Henry Brewer and Carmen Carrasco representing Crockett Park with a song and dance routine, consolation winners.

Winners received certificates from Midland merchants.

Judges for the competition were Jody Youngblood, Chris Sullivan and Barry Fleming, all with the Pickwick Players.



# Carter criticizes legalization of Israeli enclaves

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday that Israel's legalization of three settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River poses obstacles to peace.

Carter said he had strongly cautioned Prime Minister Menachem Begin that establishment of additional Israeli enclaves there would be a matter of "deep concern."

In a nationally televised news conference Carter also said that Palestinians should be represented at a Geneva peace conference, and that the United States will hold talks with Palestinian leaders when they abandon their commitment to the destruction of Israel.

Carter's comments about Middle East developments are certain to be scrutinized for nuance and direction in Israel and the Arab countries, especially on the eve of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to the troubled region.

Vance is scheduled to leave Sunday on a 12-day journey aimed at laying the foundation for a Geneva conference this fall.

The President made no attempt to conceal the substantive gap between the U.S. and Israel regarding settlements on the West Bank, which Washington considers to be under Israeli military occupation, but which is claimed by Begin as "our land."

At the same time Carter said the

differences should not be exaggerated. He went out of his way to praise Begin as a man of "great strength" within Israel who is trying to accommodate his campaign commitments with the interest of peace.

The President's remarks about Palestinian representation — which he described as "the major stumbling block" to a new Geneva conference — departed somewhat from the language and emphasis of most previous official statements on the subject.

In September 1975 then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger promised the Israeli government in a secret memorandum — which later leaked out — that the United States would not recognize or negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as long as it does not recognize Israel's "right to exist" and does not accept United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Vance and other officials have said

the Carter administration would abide by the Kissinger commitment.

Referring to "the Palestinians" without specifically mentioning the PLO, Carter said explicitly what the Kissinger memorandum only implied — that the U.S. would deal with the Palestinian movement when and if it abandons its commitment to the destruction of Israel.

Carter further defined what Palestinians must do as acceptance of "the proposition that Israel is a nation, that it will be a nation permanently, that it has a right to live in peace."

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, in statements to a recent delegation of two U.S. House members, came close to meeting Carter's criteria.

According to Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), chairman of the Middle East subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee, Arafat indicated in a variety of ways that he is prepared to accept the permanent existence of Israel in the

context of a peace agreement in which "even a very small" Palestinian state is created. However, Hamilton said Arafat's statements were "circuitous" rather than explicit.

U.S. officials acknowledged that Carter's statement about the Palestinians represented a shade of difference from what high officials had said before. But it was unclear whether the difference was significant or merely semantical.

"I have tried to take a balanced position" in the Arab-Israeli dispute in order to enhance the trust of all parties and thus nudge them in the direction of peace, Carter said. He said it would destroy U.S. effectiveness to ever take "a biased position" between Israel and the Arabs.

"I think that we have a good chance to go to Geneva," said Carter. He said his optimism, which startled many observers last week in the aftermath of Begin's visit here, arises primarily from the belief that

"all national leaders with whom I have talked genuinely want to go to Geneva to try to work out permanent peace."

On the touchy issue of the Israeli settlements on the West Bank, Carter drew a distinction between Israel's recent action in granting legal recognition to existing settlements, and a potentially more serious future action to permit the establishment of additional Jewish enclaves.

Carter reported that, in his discussions with Begin, he himself did not think of raising the subject of granting legal status to existing settlements, and that Begin gave him no prior notice that such action was to be taken. While saying it is an obstacle to peace — following the language of a State Department declaration Tuesday — Carter added that in his view the obstacle can be overcome.

## Israel defends legality of disputed settlements

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel Thursday defended the legality of the settlements it has built on the West Bank of the Jordan River, — actions that the U.S. State Department says are a violation of international law.

The legal status of the settlements is an issue as tangled as the borders of Palestine — which have been drawn and redrawn countless times since the days of the Old Testament.

The United States termed the settlements illegal under the resolutions of the fourth Geneva Convention of 1949, which declared illegal the type of population shifts employed by Nazi Germany during World War II.

According to Article 49, Paragraph 6, "Occupying powers shall not deport or transfer elements of its own civilian population into territories it occupies." And that, in the view of the State Department, is what Israel has been doing on the West Bank.

But Israel says, the persons who moved from Israel proper into what once was Jordanian territory have done so on their own. As a government official put it during an interview:

"Nowhere in international law is there a prohibition against citizens of one area moving into another. In 10 years only 4,000 Israelis have moved into Judea and Samaria. That is no mass movement. Many more Israelis have gone to Paris, or New York or Los Angeles."

Israelis react bitterly to being accused of illegal acts under a convention inspired by Nazi Germany's actions, and they offer elaborate arguments to disprove any analogy. The Israeli Foreign Ministry makes this point:

"The convention applies only to territory taken from another sovereign nation, and not from another occupier. Jordan was never sovereign over the West Bank, and had merely occupied it from 1948 to

1967, when we became the occupying power."

The British took Palestine away from the Ottoman Turks in 1917 with the aid of Col. T.E. Lawrence, the Lawrence of Arabia famed for his daring raids. What was later to become Israel and Jordan was made a British mandate by the League of Nations.

By 1948, when the British left, the United Nations had redrawn the maps to partition what is now Israel and the West Bank between Jewish and Arab populations. The U.N. plan called for a large area west of the Jordan River to be an independent Palestinian state populated by Arabs.

But when Israel declared its independence, neighboring Arab countries rejected the partition plan and invaded the Jewish areas. Jordan, under King Abdullah, father of Jordan's present King Hussein, took over the West Bank.

West Bank delegates at a 1949 gathering in Jericho asked Jordan to formally annex the area. Jordan did. But its claim to the West Bank was recognized only by Britain and Pakistan.

"Until 1967 the boundary was merely the armistice line of the 1949 armistice," a government official said. "It was never a legal boundary."

"In 1967 the Jordanians attacked across the line into Israel. This was a violation of the armistice, and the armistice line then became invalid."

(Israel attacked Egypt in what was termed a preemptive strike at the beginning of the six-day war of June, 1967, but did not attack Jordan or move into the West Bank until after Jordan initiated hostilities with Israel.)

Thus, in the official Israeli view, the settlements on the West Bank cannot be illegal, for this reason: — The international law covering such matters does not apply to the West Bank.

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| Odd corner desk by Thomasville. Country French styling, formica top 1 drawer 1 only<br>Regular \$179.50  | <b>\$29<sup>50</sup></b>  | King size headboard. Gleaming chrome finish, modern styling.<br>Regular \$259.50   | <b>\$99<sup>50</sup></b>  |
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| Wall mirror by Thomasville, traditional styling<br>Regular \$159.50  | <b>\$39<sup>50</sup></b>  | Dual dining table by Thomasville. Light brown finish, olive ash burl veneer top, 2 leaves<br>Regular \$549.50  | <b>\$199<sup>50</sup></b> |
| Party table by Thomasville. Formica top.<br>Regular \$219.50   | <b>\$49<sup>50</sup></b>  | Writing desk imported from Italy. Walnut triar inlaid veneer. 2 drawers, person's styling.<br>Regular \$399.50   | <b>\$199<sup>50</sup></b> |
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| Side chair by Thomasville. Cane back, antique white finish, white cover<br>Regular \$199.50  | <b>\$59<sup>50</sup></b>  | Flip top writing desk by Heritage. Antique brass pulls, pine finish, traditional styling.<br>Regular \$619.50  | <b>\$299<sup>50</sup></b> |
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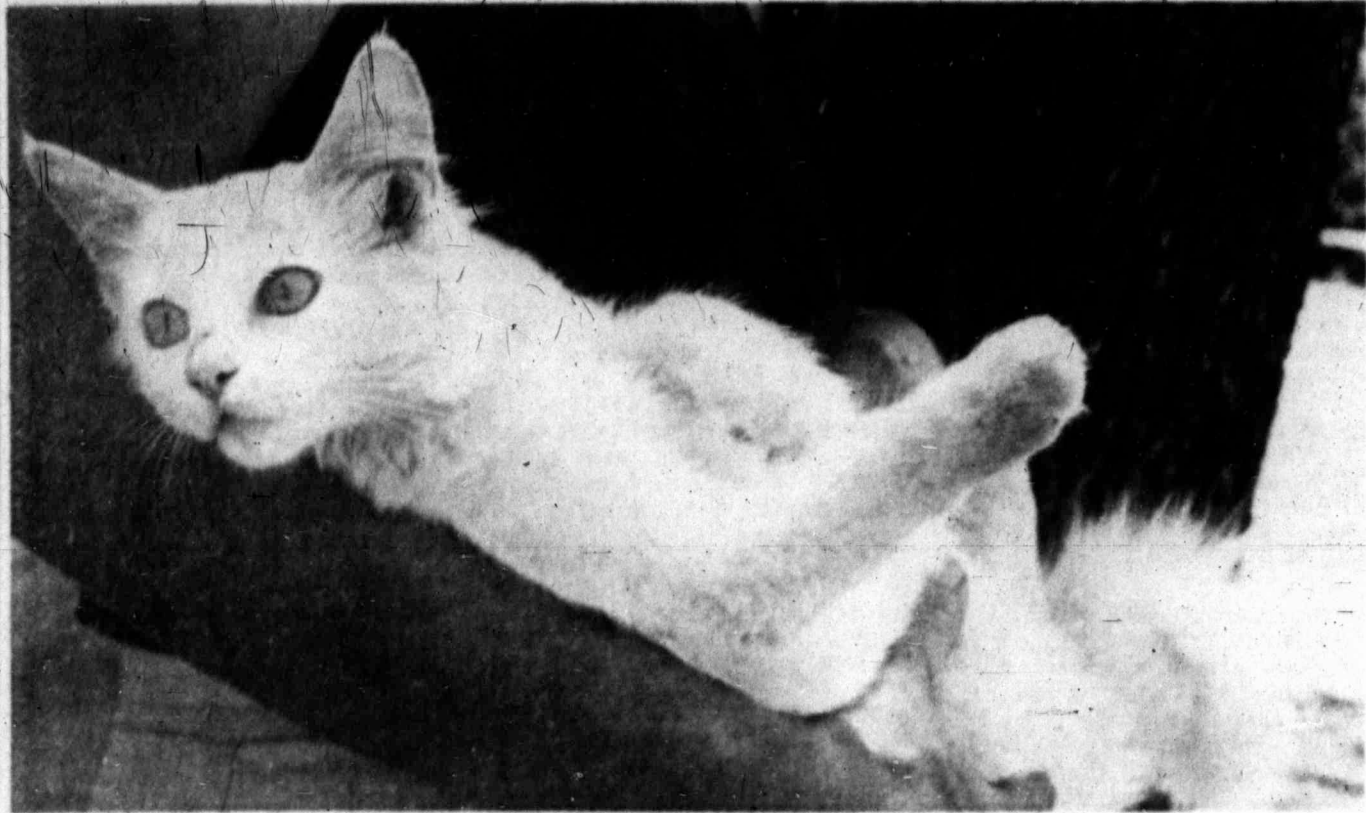
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WELFARE CASE No. 357 needs a home. Anyone interested in adopting a fluffy, white kitten with a scratch on its nose can obtain information from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by

going by 5101 Andrews Highway or by calling 684-7582. The kitten is approximately 4 months old. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### Yarbrough returns TV equipment

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough, asking newsmen not to "roam over our yard at will," has returned television equipment he seized from a cameraman.

Yarbrough, who took the equipment Wednesday, called newsmen to his home Thursday. He spoke briefly about his seizure of the equipment and his reasons for doing so, returned the equipment but refused to answer questions asked by the newsmen.

A photographer for KHOU-TV went to the Yarbrough home Wednesday following reports the home had been sold and an earnest money contract to buy a home in Austin had been entered by Yarbrough's wife, Julie.

Yarbrough said his wife, accompanied by a neighbor, asked the photographer to leave. Yarbrough said the camera equipment was parked in his driveway and the photographer was "roaming about our yard at will."

"Because I believe it's important that the privacy of our family and our home be protected, I felt it was important that this particular

newsmen's supervisors know and understand my point, which is that we do value our privacy," Yarbrough said.

"We do not want newsmen or media personnel or anybody else for that matter traipsing around our yard at will."

Yarbrough said he asked KHOU-TV to give us a private letter of apology, together with a written statement assuring us that they will not roam over our yard at will."

Because the station declined to do so, Yarbrough said, "I felt it would be appropriate for me to invite you here to explain exactly what did transpire and, at this time, invite Channel 11 (KHOU) to come into the hallway and to retrieve their television equipment."

Although Yarbrough said he returned the equipment with, "of course, the understanding that I don't expect them to be in my yard again," station representatives said "there had been no understanding whatsoever."

A spokesman for the station said the

equipment was valued at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Yarbrough resigned from the State Supreme Court June 15 and faces trial in Austin on charges of perjury and forgery. He also faces trial here by the State Bar of Texas to remove his license to practice law.

### Arrests at Kent continue

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Police arrested 61 demonstrators early today as they tried to reoccupy the Kent State University—hill near which four students were killed in a 1970 antiwar protest.

The demonstrators, defying a court order, had invaded a fence-enclosed construction site on Blanket Hill. They set up tents and a shrine to the four dead, but the encampment lasted less than four hours as unarmed campus police began dragging the passively resisting protesters, linked arm-in-arm, to two awaiting university buses.

About 100 supporters outside a chain link fence watched the end of the brief occupation as Portage County sheriff's deputies with night sticks stood guard. The scene was a nighttime version of the July 12 arrest of 193 demonstrators, many of whom had camped on the hill for 62 days, seeking relocation of a \$6 million gymnasium annex which would overlook the scene of the 1970 shootings. On Monday, Portage County Common Pleas Judge Joseph Kainrad gave the annex the go-ahead.

Alan Canfora, one of nine students wounded in 1970, remained outside the fence. "This is to prove the courts and to everybody else that our struggle is continuing and we want everyone to know this is not a last ditch effort," he said.

As the first bus left a nearby parking lot, supporters attempted to block its path. Several were knocked to the ground, but none appeared injured.

## Many Santa Barbara homeowners face tragedy of underinsurance

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Victims of the fierce Santa Barbara fire may be facing a second tragedy. Apparently many of the 210 or so homes destroyed by the blaze were drastically underinsured, according to insurance industry experts reviewing the early claims.

The homes, in a luxury residential area just outside the city, were in most cases large, custom-designed structures that, according to the Santa Barbara County assessor, were worth \$100,000 to \$200,000 or more.

Yet the first 50 homeowners filing claims had insurance policies paying only \$50,000 to \$70,000, says Victor Slevin, of the American Insurance Assn., San Francisco, a central data-gathering organization.

"We are currently figuring that the insured loss will be in the area of \$20 million," Slevin said. Since damage to homes and property is estimated at \$40 million to \$50 million, it appears that many families just now recovering from the emotional shock of the fire will face serious financial hardships.

Some of this may be eased by special low-interest disaster relief loans that will be made available, but this assistance will be far slower and more expensive than full insurance coverage would have been.

The problem, say blear-eyed insurance men who have been working almost around the clock to help fire victims, is the tremendous upsurge in property values in Southern California during the last few years.

"We try to insist that people keep their insurance coverage current with market values, but prices have moved up so fast lately that a home can be current at the beginning of the year and be underinsured six months later," said a spokesman for Firemen's Fund, San Francisco.

Adjusters at a special catastrophe center set up by Firemen's Fund had

received 36 claims by Thursday afternoon, 23 of which were for total losses.

The highest policy limit was \$102,000, and most of the losses were for homes with policies paying a maximum of \$65,000 or less.

The total payout will generally exceed the face value of a policy if it is the common "homeowners' insurance, since these also pay up to 50 per cent of the face value of the policy for loss of furniture and other personal property, and 10 per cent of face value for hotel bills and other additional living expenses caused by the fire.

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### Authorities seek auctioned pets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — are seeking information on the skunks and raccoons because the animals could be incubating rabies. Canton auction July 2 through 4 is in "immediate danger" of rabies, says a state health department spokesman. State health officials

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Dear Dr. Scriver, mother insist fee has absolute on her. takes a cup up her every night goes to bed that, if anything helps sleep. Do you is wise? Sh try to cut do at least?—Ell

Dear Ellen certainly a stimulates t nervous s makes the l touch faster some cases i duce irreg beats. But c tobacco, al other widesp it does very li

An int point—and o far to explair feet on peo mother—is t seems to pe ferent ages. cher at the Hospitals of Dr. Albert; that during t and early tw may be no from caffei thirties, how people begin they can't dr night becau them, awake

Blood of pr

Newsday

NEW YOR blood test ca pregnancy first missed period, cuttin time by as m weeks.

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The test Biocept-G and b y W a Laboratories, the amount of called Human Gonadotropi which is rele conception oc

Basically works like th amount of blc from the pat. The blood separated and test tube cont ovary mem purified HCG been "labe radioactive i mixture is the and centrifuge

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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

### Coffee's effects change with age

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My mother insists that coffee has absolutely no effect on her. She even takes a cup upstairs with her every night when she goes to bed and she says that, if anything, it actually helps her get to sleep. Do you think this is wise? Shouldn't she try to cut down a trifle, at least?—Ellen G.

**Dear Ellen:** Caffeine is certainly a drug. It stimulates the central nervous system and makes the heart go a touch faster. And in some cases it may produce irregular heart beats. But compared to tobacco, alcohol and other widespread drugs, it does very little harm.

An interesting point—and one that goes far to explain coffee's effect on people like your mother—is that caffeine seems to have different effects on people at different ages. A researcher at the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Dr. Albert Sattin, says that during adolescence and early twenties, there may be no ill effects from caffeine. In the thirties, however, some people begin to find that they can't drink coffee at night because it keeps them awake—they may

even complain that it makes them irritable during the day. But by the time they reach their seventies, the situation is completely reversed for some of these people: coffee has a sedative effect. It may then be taken, just as your mother likes to do, to induce sleep.

The way Dr. Sattin explains it, some factors in caffeine lead to increased activity of nerve cells and others to decreased activity. Reactions, he says, are highly individual. And while coffee drinking can become an habituation, Dr. Sattin does not consider it an addiction, although many people do experience withdrawal symptoms, such as headache and fatigue, when they stop drinking coffee.

There is an interaction between caffeine and prescribed drugs, in large quantities, it can intensify or lessen their effects or produce side effects.

Dr. Sattin says it is better for anyone with seizure disorders or heart-rhythm disturbances to stay away from coffee. And moderation is advisable for those with high blood pressure.

As you probably know, you find caffeine in tea, cocoa and cola drinks as well as in coffee.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Your readers are very much interested in the correction of bunions and hammertoes. These conditions, like corns, are amenable to corrections by procedures developed by members of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery.

The podiatrist corrects them under local anesthesia, in the office, and the patient is able to leave the office with a rather simple dressing. Healing time is minimal and no time is lost from normal everyday activities.—Dr. M.I.K.

**Dear Dr. M.I.K.:** I am passing your information on to our readers. Thank you.

**By ROGER MANN**  
Special to The Washington Post

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — International experts are preparing for a U.N.-sponsored conference here next month on a problem that threatens to make a third of the world's arable land barren by the end of the century.

The Aug. 29-Sept. 9 conference on the spread of deserts is to be along the lines of the United Nations' 1972 Stockholm meeting on the environment and its 1974 Rome conference on world food supplies.

A hundred countries and 60 international organizations are expected to send delegates, reflecting growing concern about the threat in Africa and elsewhere.

At a preliminary meeting here in April Hugh Lamprey, coordinator of the U.N. arid-lands project, warned that unless emergency measures are taken, the effects of the spreading desert will soon be noticeable even in Nairobi, a well landscaped garden city.

The problem of African deserts was dramatically brought before the

world during the devastating drought in the Sahel in the early 1970s. Caused by overpopulation and related overgrazing, soil erosion and the wholesale destruction of forests, the encroachment of the desert has become the continent's major ecological problem.

In Sudan the desert advanced 62 miles during a recent 17-year period and continues to push forward like a pillaging army at the rate of almost 4 miles per year.

In Kordofan Province it now takes five times the acreage to produce 75,000 ton of peanuts than it did in the early 1960s. Sesame seed producers have lost 95 per cent of their production capacity.

Declining food resources are compounded by an increasing population, and when the situation is exacerbated by droughts, as occurred in the Sahel, mass starvation is likely to result.

Researchers have estimated that about 250,000 square miles of arable or grazing land have been lost to the southern Sahara during the past 30 years.

Though massive in scope, the problem of the desert in Africa has low priority. In Kenya, for instance, where two-thirds of the land is arid, an official said, "We are a poor country, and only 10 per cent of our population lives there, so our limited development resources must be focused on the third of the land where 90 per cent of all Kenyans live."

"People here depend on their camels, goats and cattle," said one U.N. researcher in Kenya. "When there is a good rainfall, plant productivity increases proportionately, and this is followed by large increases in livestock herds."

"The people know that droughts are cyclical, and they figure that if half of their cattle are going to die anyway, it's better to start with 100 than with 50."

"But the large herds over-exploit the vegetation, and after a prolonged drought the plant life doesn't recover, and when the rains come, flash floods wash away the soil, leaving bare rock or sand."

Hydrologists tried to ease the problem with wells, but the excessive herds drawn to the water wiped out all traces of vegetation within a 20-mile radius.

Reforestation is often mentioned as a possible solution, but large stands of trees are being cut for firewood in the Sahel many times faster than trees are being planted.

A panel of African experts who met in Nairobi last month called for the establishment of a "green belt" to combat the spread of the Sahara.

The proposal incorporates not merely tree-planting, but livestock management, crop cultivation, sand-dune fixation, soil conservation, land reclamation and irrigation.

According to one U.N. ecologist, "There is a tendency to be far too optimistic for the immediate future. We are working in the long range."

"It's very trendy to find deserts romantic, but a different view is that there is a terrible degradation of the face of the earth."

"We will be extremely lucky if attempts to revegetate work," he added.

### Blood test tells of pregnancy

Newsday

**NEW YORK** — A new blood test can determine pregnancy before the first missed menstrual period, cutting detection time by as much as four weeks.

The conventional test, made with urine, usually is not considered reliable until one or two weeks after the first missed period (which comes as much as 25 to 30 days after conception). But the new test, which uses blood serum and is reported to be 98 per cent accurate, can be performed as early as 10 days after conception.

"It is the only test now available that provides diagnosis of pregnancy this early," said Dr. Robert Landesman of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan. Landesman was one of the early evaluators of the test, developed at Cornell by Birj B. Sexana, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry.

The test, called Biocept-G and distributed by Wampole Laboratories, measures the amount of a hormone called Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (HCG), which is released when conception occurs.

Basically, the test works like this: a small amount of blood is taken from the patient's arm. The blood serum is separated and added to a test tube containing a cow ovary membrane and purified HCG that has been "labeled" with radioactive iodine. The mixture is then incubated and centrifuged.

If the patient is not pregnant, she will have produced no HCG, and only the radioactive hormone will be found on the membrane. If she is pregnant, however, her own HCG molecules will also stick to the membrane, competing for its so-called receptor sites and displacing some of the "labeled" substance.

In other words, when the patient is pregnant,

there will be fewer radioactive HCGs adhering to the membrane. The radioactive HCGs are used because they can be measured with a gamma counter, whereas the patient's HCGs cannot now be measured directly.

The urine test is based on a similar principle. But it does not use radioactive agents and is not as sensitive in picking up the patient's HCG hormones. An advantage of the blood test, then, is that it can be used at an earlier stage.

The test should therefore make the early medical treatment of pregnant women more reliable, according to Ilene Cooper of the Eastern Women's Center, a New York City facility specializing in abortions and women's health care.

"With all the fears about the complications of taking medication during pregnancy," Cooper said, "the sooner a mother knows she is pregnant, the better off she will be. For example, if a pregnant woman is vomiting and goes into the hospital, doctors may have difficulty relating her illness to her condition. Before this test, there was no way to determine she was pregnant until after her first period. She might be given X rays, subjecting the fetus to potential damage. Now that can be avoided. In addition with women in industry and out in the world today, some tend to have missed periods. They may stop taking the pill, believing themselves to be pregnant. This test can avoid that happening."

(The center, which gives the urine pregnancy test free, charges \$15 for the blood pregnancy test.)

Readings of the hormonal levels can also provide an early warning of imminent spontaneous abortion, ectopic pregnancy (one developing outside the uterus) and other abnormalities.

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# Nixon-era administration may be probed in scandal

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials say they will investigate allegations that members of the Nixon administration knew as early as 1972 of South Korean influence-buying schemes on Capitol Hill and chose either to ignore or to cover up those activities.

The probe will not begin, however, until federal prosecutors wrap up their primary investigation of South Koreans who may have offered bribes and favors on Capitol Hill, and of members of Congress who may have accepted them.

The first public word that another investigation was in the works came Wednesday morning when Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, pledged to a group of junior congressmen that he would "not ignore" the possibility that illegal South Korean activities here had been swept under the rug for at least three years before a serious investigation began. Other Justice Department officials confirmed later in the day that Civiletti intended to open an investigation that would answer all questions about a possible Nixon administration cover-up.

Civiletti's statement came at the end of a 40-minute briefing he and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell gave to about 100 congressmen who had raised questions about the sincerity and speed with which the Justice Department was running its South Korea investigation. Civiletti told the group he was about 80 per cent through with the probe of alleged influence-buying and that there would be prosecutions, although he did not specify how many.

Civiletti and Bell did not want to answer questions, but Rep. Harold L. Volkmer (D-Mo.) managed to ask why the investigation wasn't started in 1972 when the Justice Department got the first word of possible illegal activities.

Civiletti said he did not want to get sidetracked from the main investigation, "although we will certainly not ignore the possibility that other collateral activities, improper or illegal, occurred with regard to the information first coming to the Justice Department in 1972 and some other official in 1975. It's a matter of priority." When asked later if that meant an investigation would be undertaken, a Justice Department spokesman said, "It would not be wrong to say that."

Newsday reported last March that Melvin Laird, Nixon's secretary of defense, had warned the State Department as early as 1971 of possible illegal South

Korean activities on Capitol Hill, and suggested that the State Department request a Justice Department investigation.

As a result, Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson formally requested an FBI probe on June 8, 1971. He repeated his request on Oct. 11. On March 16, 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell advised Johnson there was no basis for an FBI investigation.

Donald Ranard, who served as chief of the State Department's Korea desk from 1970 to 1974, said in an interview last March that he talked to the FBI several times "and they just weren't interested." Henry Kissinger, first as head of the National Security Council and later as secretary of state, must have known about the South Korean activities, Ranard said, because "he read the same intelligence reports I did. I don't see how he could have helped but know."

Ranard and other former federal officials have speculated that members of the Nixon administration might have chosen to ignore improper South Korean activities here so they wouldn't jeopardize the South Korean government's commitment of troops to the Vietnam war.

# Cockroaches take spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 150 members of the House found themselves competing for attention with unwitting lobbyists — about a dozen cockroaches and smaller varieties of bugs.

During a debate Wednesday on permitting strikers to get food stamps, a man in the visitors gallery shouted "You cockroaches," and hurled a paper bag full of bugs onto the chamber's floor.

None of the bugs hit any House members because the bag landed in the aisle behind the seats of the chamber.

Capitol police said someone quickly stepped on two or three of the bugs and "an officer took the bag out and stepped on some others." Authorities said the remaining six to eight bugs in the bag were sprayed and killed.

Police said they arrested Richard Saks, 23, of Jersey City, N.J., and Thomas George, 22, of New York City.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said the two men told authorities they were part of a group called Youth for Action, which had a permit to demonstrate for more food stamps. He said about 50 persons were demonstrating outside the Capitol when the disturbance occurred.

Powell said the two men would be charged with disrupting Congress while in session, a misdemeanor that carries up to \$500 in fines and up to a six-month jail term. He said they could post a \$100 collateral and then forfeit it in lieu of going to court.

The House eventually rejected a move to bar food stamps for strikers.

# Mayor hot about investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he has been injured by a county grand jury which investigated alleged criminal activity by an unidentified high city official.

The panel completed its five week probe this week but returned no indictments. It announced it had found no evidence of criminal acts having been committed by the official.

Hofheinz was never formally cited as the subject of the investigation but he said Bill Vawter, the grand jury foreman, used his name in tape recorded interviews.

"I have been injured here in a way that no action, no statement of the grand jury, no apology from anybody is going to

be able to repair," Hofheinz said. In mid-June Vawter said the investigation had been prompted by widespread rumors about a May 3 police raid in which several persons, included a high official, were alleged to have been arrested. The panel retained Bob Scott, a former assistant district attorney, as an outside prosecutor to assist in the probe.

Hofheinz told newsmen June 16 he had no knowledge of what the investigation was about and said he himself had never been arrested.

Hofheinz is serving a second two-year term as mayor and announced June 9 he will not seek a third term in the Nov. 8 city general election.

One grand juror contacted by the Houston Post indicated there was an attempt to use the jury as a political tool.

"Fred Hofheinz has all my respect," said the juror, who refused to be quoted by name. "Frankly, at first I thought the grand jury was being used. I felt we were still being used all the way through."

Asked if this meant it was Hofheinz who was being investigated, the juror would only comment, "It's all spelled out. I spelled it for you. It's all written there. Can't you read between the lines?"

However, other grand jury members interviewed by the Post denied there was any political manipulation of their pro-

ceedings and most generally followed the lead of Vawter in repeatedly referring to the final paragraph of the panel's report. "It is unlawful for a grand jury to disclose any evidence that has been brought before the grand jury during any investigation. Therefore, it would be improper to comment on any of the facts concerning allegations considered."

Hofheinz stressed that he believed the rumors were the result of an organized effort but he said he does not plan to discuss publicly those he believes responsible for starting them. He also said he might pursue the matter in court.

"Because I am interested in protecting my private rights, I am very cautious about making broad accusations," he said. "But this is a political year and, obviously, the first people to look for guilt are those who have a direct interest in tarnishing the reputation of the mayor."

He said he decided not to seek re-election long before the rumors began spreading through the city and that he views the matter as a private question.

"Any and all public reactions to this vicious slander might have impact on anything I choose to do privately about it," he said.



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**DEATHS**

**Services today for H. H. Crook**

BROWNWOOD — H.H. Crook, 75, of Brownwood, brother of Mrs. Aubrey Atchley of Andrews, died at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in a Brownwood hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Crook was born March 6, 1902, in Snow Hill, Ala. He married Ruby Adams in Brownwood in 1938. He served in every phase of the Brownwood chapter of Independent Order of Odd Fellows as well as in state chapters.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers and two grandchildren.

**Midlanders' brother dies**

MORAN — Services for Leon "Rabbit" Blackstock, brother of Ray Blackstock and Bernice Petty of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Moran Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Moran Cemetery under direction of Godfrey Funeral Home of Albany.

Blackstock, 41, died in his home here Wednesday after an apparent heart attack.

The Moran native was a retired oil field worker. He had served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, five stepsons, two brothers, four sisters, and two stepgrandchildren.

**Mrs. Grandstaff rites Saturday**

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Gracie Mae Grandstaff, 70, died Wednesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the River-Welch Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Grandstaff was born Nov. 1, 1906, in Germantown, Pa. She was married to Otis Grandstaff in 1931 in Mexico. They moved to Big Spring in 1933. She was treasurer of the Eagle Lodge and past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Richard Toerck of Laguna Park; two stepsons, Leroy Grandstaff and Wayne Grandstaff, both of Dallas; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sylvia Brown of Big Spring and Mrs. Laurel Grandstaff of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Louis and Mrs. Lillian Gregory of San Antonio and Mrs. Edna Higgins of Seagoville; a brother, William Toerck of Big Spring; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Ruling keeps Medicaid abortion funds flowing**

NEW YORK (AP) — The ruling of a federal judge here will keep Medicaid funds flowing for elective abortions around the country until at least next Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge John Dooling on Thursday ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue making Medicaid money available to states. Without his temporary injunction, virtually all elective abortions for Medicaid patients would have ceased immediately because the federal government would have stopped paying for them.

Dooling said he would hear arguments next Wednesday on whether he should issue an injunction ordering the federal payments continued, first on a temporary basis, but possibly on a permanent basis.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for Constitutional Rights, and Planned Parenthood Inc. argued before Dooling that the directive limiting the use of federal funds was vague.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Radofsky, representing the federal government, argued that the congressional order was clear and did not require any guidelines from HEW.

It marked the second time that rulings by Judge Dooling have stopped the cut-off of Medicaid funds for elective abortions.

His order October barred HEW from enforcing the Hyde Amendment which was attached to a congressional appropriations bill. The amendment, named after its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., provides for Medicaid reimbursements for abortions only when the life of a woman is endangered.

Dooling, citing the Supreme Court landmark abortion ruling of 1973, said in his first ruling that the Hyde Amendment would effectively deny poor women their right to an abortion.

On June 20, the Supreme Court ruled that states have no legal obligations to provide indigent women with assistance for abortions that are not medically necessary. It vacated Dooling's order on June 29 and sent the case back to him, telling him to reconsider it in light of the court's new ruling.

Dooling said Thursday that the cases before him differed from the cases which the U.S. Supreme Court cited in the June 20 ruling. He said an immediate halt of funds

**Mrs. Minchew dies at age 69**

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Bertha Ann Minchew, 69, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Minchew was born March 30, 1908, in Coahoma. She was a member of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Minchew and Bill Minchew, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Langdon of Huntington Park, Calif., Mrs. Joy Reasonover of Lubbock and Mrs. Mickie Krause of Big Spring; a stepson, Leroy Minchew of Big Spring; a brother, Paul Fuqua of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Allen of Coahoma and Mrs. Oleta Barber of Santa Maria, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Eula Fuqua; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Jimmy Eason services today**

BIG SPRING — Jimmy Eason, 71, died in a Big Spring hospital Wednesday night.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in O'Donnell Cemetery.

Eason was born Jan. 19, 1906, in Nolan County. He moved to Big Spring in 1930. He was married to Louise Wimberley July 8, 1927, in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Leroy Eason of Fort Worth, and three sisters, Mrs. Gypsy Cooper of Brownwood and Mrs. D. B. Bowen and Mrs. Joe Douglas, both of Merkel.

**E. V. Cornett rites in Lamesa**

LAMESA — Services for Elzie V. Cornett, 88, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Giles Hankins, of Mize, Miss., officiating, and the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, here, assisting.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

He died Wednesday.

The Pearsall native moved to Dawson County in 1936 from Seagraves. He married Sallie Shaw in 1910. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ellison of Houston; three sons, Clarence Cornett of Brownfield, Buz Cornett and Mirve Cornett, both of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Howell of Ranger, Mrs. Willard Wren of Weinert and Mrs. B. C. Plummer of Odessa; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

**Wage law action delayed**

The Washington Post — House action on minimum wage legislation was delayed for a second day Thursday as conservative Republicans mounted a stalling campaign to keep the White House-backed measure off the floor until after the August recess.

But House leaders, pressed by organized labor and its allies to take the bill up this week, said they would try to begin action on the measure Friday — without guarantees of a vote before Congress recesses next Friday.

Advocates of the wage bill expressed concern that the month-long recess would give opponents time to organize campaigns against the bill in members' districts. "Obviously it makes it harder," said AFL-CIO spokesman Albert J. Zack. "They figure it will give them time to pound away at the congressmen back home."

Consideration of the measure, which would raise the wage floor from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour next year and provide annual increases for the future, had been scheduled for Wednesday but was sidetracked by slow action on the farm bill.

The Democratic leadership's plans to push the controversial bill through before the recess also was complicated by two White House eyeing picnics for Congress that precluded nighttime sessions.

In addition to grumbling at White House timing, minimum-wage backers accused opponents of mounting a "filibuster" — by amendments, quorum calls and other parliamentary maneuvers — on the farm bill in order to put off the wage legislation.



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# Young's removal advocated

By Jack Nelson  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A vitriolic letter attacking U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and soliciting funds for a campaign to force him from office has been mailed nationwide under the names of The Conservative Caucus and Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire.

The letter, which accuses Young of supporting "Communist butchers and terrorists" and includes a photograph of a child "horribly burned and maimed" by such terrorists, bears the official state seal of New Hampshire and is signed by Thomson.

A spokesman for the conservative group, which is headquartered in the Falls Church, Va. offices of Howard Phillips, a professional organizer of right-wing causes, said Thursday about 200,000 copies of the letter have been mailed in recent weeks. "The response has been tremendous," he said.

The Conservative Caucus, chaired by William Rusher, publisher of the National Review, was formed last February as part of a conservative program to form a "shadow cabinet" to monitor the policies of President Carter and his administration. Rusher serves as the shadow attorney general and Thomson as the shadow secretary of state.

In the letter soliciting funds, Thomson said that with the help of The Conservative Caucus (TCC), he was preparing "a detailed list of charges and specifications so that I can have introduced on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives a motion to remove Andrew Young."

In Washington, Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.), the shadow secretary of defense, said he believes the TCC campaign "will educate the public to Young's background and make him a political liability to the Carter Administration."

McDonald, a member of the John Birch Society and the only Democrat in the shadow cabinet, said he believes Young has committed impeachable offenses and as a cabinet member is subject to impeachment.

Thomson's letter quotes several controversial comments by Young concerning racism and the use of Communist troops in Africa and declares:

"Andrew Young's outrageous record of pro-Marxist agitation, his deep involvement with both domestic and foreign Communists and Communist-inspired terrorist organizations, and his complete lack of any qualifications for the job of U.N. Representative must be widely publicized and exposed."

# Panel rules exports not internally subsidized

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — A five-judge federal appeals panel ruled Thursday that exports of Japanese electronic products are not being indirectly subsidized by the Japanese government and that the U.S. Treasury does not have to impose retaliatory levies.

The U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals Thursday overturned an April decision by a lower court that administration officials said could have triggered a world trade war with the United States at the center.

"We are very pleased," said Robert S. Strauss, the President's special trade representative.

A spokesman for Zenith Radio Corp., which brought suit against the Treasury Department seeking to force the agency to impose so-called countervailing duties equal to the amount of the alleged subsidy, said the Chicago-based electronics producer would appeal to the Supreme Court.

In April the U.S. Customs Court in New York ruled that Japan subsidizes exports to the United States when it refunds to producers of exported products an excise tax that is paid by all domestic Japanese consumers of the same products, such as televisions, radios, phonographs and tape recorders.

Japan ships about \$1.5 billion in electronics products to the United States each year.

U.S. officials have feared that if the courts upheld Zenith's contention, a host of similar suits would be brought that could disrupt world trade. Under international trading rules that the United States had a major hand in writing, rebates of domestic excise taxes on products that are exported are legal.

U.S. Steel Corp. has already filed a similar suit in the Customs Court asking it to declare that by rebating an excise tax (called a value-added tax) on all exports, the nine-member European Economic Community illegally subsidizes more than \$2 billion in steel exports to the United States.

In early June, after the Customs Court ruled in Zenith's favor, U.S. Steel asked the court for a summary judgment, a move that angered Strauss. He said that using the courts to solve difficult questions of international trade policy could seriously damage the nation's trade relationships and bring retaliation from other major trading nations such as Japan and those in the European community.

The Customs Court denied U.S. Steel's request for an immediate judgment and said it would hear the case in December as scheduled.

The appeals panel ruled 3 to 2 Thursday in the U.S. government's favor. The panel, with chief judge Howard Markey writing the opinion, said nothing in the law requires the Treasury to regard rebates of domestic consumption taxes as illegal subsidies.

If Congress had intended that these rebates be considered illegal subsidies, "we find it difficult to believe that Congress would harbor in its breast a disapproval of an administrative practice for almost 80 years" without directing the Treasury to change its ways.

# Houston crime problem scares police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell says the city's crime problem is greater than the statistics indicate.

Figures released by the department's records division Thursday showed the rate of serious crime in Houston rose by 12.9 per cent during the first six months of 1977, compared to the same period a year ago.

Every category was on the increase with aggravated assault leading the way, up by 20.1 per cent.

"My own feeling is that there is much more crime than is reported to us," Caldwell said.

The figures showed that during the same period cases cleared increased by 12.4 per cent.

Caldwell said he was proud of the clearing rate because "I couldn't stop crime if I had 50,000 policemen."

The police figures will be later incorporated into the year-end national crime report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

# Position of IRS on pension taxes confuses firemen

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has tapped a Missouri city's pension plan for 140 firemen for \$50,000 in taxes, but the IRS hasn't gotten a penny from the huge California state employees pension system, which is in the same legal position as the small Missouri plan.

Both of these pension plans are not exempt from taxes in the eyes of the IRS. But the Missouri IRS office has been pressing the issue, while the California office apparently has not.

For years the IRS paid little attention to state and municipal pension plans. But that may change if the IRS' interpretation of some old tax laws and the new federal pension law is upheld by the courts.

Confusion over just what the law means for the more than 6,000 governmental pension plans and their nine million participants appears certain to end up in the courts.

But if the IRS position in the case of the firefighters' pension fund of St. Joseph, Mo., prevails, there could be hundreds of millions of dollars in federal taxes owed by pension funds and millions more owed by the plan's participants.

The St. Joseph case revolves around whether a city or state pension plan has to file formally with the IRS for tax-exempt status — as corporate pension plans must.

The IRS — at least the IRS regional office in St. Louis — says governmental plans must file. If they don't, the plans' investment income is taxable and the government's contributions to the pension plan are immediately taxable to the covered employees.

"We are not covered by the ... law," said Jerry Mogg, a certified public accountant who advises the St. Joseph city government.

"There's no need to qualify nor any purpose for it," says Albert A. Weinberg, consulting actuary to the Illinois legislative committee on pensions.

No one, including the IRS, knows how many governmental plans have qualified and how many have not.

# Partisan furor ignited by GOP on maritime bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's controversial decision to support "cargo-preference" legislation stirred a partisan furor on Capitol Hill Thursday with GOP charges that it represents a White House "payoff" to the maritime industry.

The chief administration spokesman for the measure, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert J. Blackwell, was caught in a crossfire of accusations concerning a \$100,000-a-year job offered him in recent weeks by a group of shipping companies.

Blackwell, who heads the Federal Maritime Administration, acknowledged Thursday morning he was thinking of taking the job; but he insisted there was no more than "the specter of an impropriety" hanging over it.

Speaking with reporters following a Senate hearing on the administration's "cargo preference" plan, Blackwell maintained he had successfully insulated himself from decisions affecting his prospective employers since the position was first offered him June 22. He said Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps apparently "acquiesced" in his judgment after being notified of it in a June 24 memo.

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Vol. 50, No. 135, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1977  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## METRO EDITION

### Coming this Sunday . . .

Most everyone who lives in West Texas knows of the Main Cave at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico. But how many know about—much less, have visited—the New Cave in that same national park?

Upcoming in this Sunday's edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram is staff writer Richie Reecer's personal reaction to the little-known New Cave. In an article written for the West Texas Life section of the newspaper, Reecer describes an admittedly secondary tourist attraction, but one which does hold new fascinations for those bold enough to venture the trip up to and then down into New Cave.

The cave, which lies in the remote Slaughter Canyon portion of the park, contains formations which very few people have ever seen. Reecer's photographs of the interior of New Cave reveal one especially large and striking mineral accumulation called The Klansman.

Reecer likens the whole trip to an other-worldly experience. We think you will enjoy finding out why. Look for it in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



In this last of an original four-part series, mystery weaver John D. MacDonald concludes "Ring My Love With Diamonds" with as many bizarre facets as the ill-starred Hope Diamond. His latest character, gimlet-eyed private detective "Duke" Rhoades, sifts through strange corruptions behind the respectable facade of "quality folks" about town . . . and comes up with a surprise ending that is trickily constructed on 32-karat logic.

### LATE NEWS

VERNON (AP) — Two youths, ages 12 and 14, were wounded by shotgun blasts last night while playing football on a residential street in this North Texas town.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today should be in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Federal Power Commission settles case involving offshore gas use in Texas. Page 1D.

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Exhausted firefighters rest after battling a brush fire that burned 250 Santa Barbara, Calif., homes. The firemen, sprawled at the fire command post at Westmont College, had

fought the fire all night and into the morning hours before taking a break. They later went back to the fire lines. Fire has since been declared under control. Story Page 4A (AP Laserphoto)

## Four-year farm bill passes

By MARY RUSSELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday passed a four-year farm bill which increases price supports for wheat and corn and makes major changes in the food stamp program, including eliminating the require-

ment that recipients purchase the stamps.

ment that recipients purchase the stamps.

### Related story on Page 2A

The annual average cost of the bill is estimated by the administration to

be between \$10.5 and \$11.5 billion, with approximately \$5.6 billion of that going for the food stamp program.

Though the administration originally wanted a farm bill that it estimated would cost about \$9.6 billion a year, it has decided to accept the House version, which increases price supports

for corn and wheat, but only for the 1977 crop year.

However, the administration is still threatening a veto if the bill goes any closer to the Senate version, which would cost about \$1.5 billion a year more, primarily because it sets higher price supports for the crop years of 1978 and beyond.

Both the House and Senate Budget Committee chairmen have criticized President Carter for not holding his ground for lower price supports for farmers, contending the increases allowed would hurt his credibility in demanding reduced spending and a balanced budget by 1981.

However, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) praised the increases as necessary to help farmers stay in business. Talmadge announced that a conference between the House and Senate would begin Friday in an effort to pass a bill before the congressional recess on Aug. 5 for a month-long vacation.

The House increased price supports for wheat and corn for the 1977 crop year only because, despite a drought, there is a worldwide glut of wheat and indications that there will also be a record crop for corn, sending prices farmers receive for those commodities plummeting.

The House increased the 1977 target price for wheat from \$2.85 per bushel to the Senate level of \$2.90 per bushel. That means the government will make up the difference to farmers between the market price for wheat — currently around \$2.00 per bushel — and the target price of \$2.90.

Both the loan and the target price for corn were increased to \$2 a bushel by the House. Setting the loan, which is a price floor under the commodity, at that level, means the government will take the corn and store it while making "loans" to farmers at the \$2-a-bushel rate.

The 1977 loan rate in both the House and Senate bill had been set at \$1.75 a bushel.

The House rejected efforts to decrease subsidies for peanuts.

## Carter forced to delay sale of weapons to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is beating a tactical retreat in the face of solid bipartisan opposition in Congress to his plan to sell \$1.5 billion in sophisticated radar air-defense technology to Iran.

Carter kept the proposed sale alive Thursday only by agreeing to a month's delay in its consideration and by accepting a list of six conditions

aimed at lessening the concerns of some senators about security and Iran's military ambitions.

The President agreed to the delay a few hours after the House International Relations Committee voted, 19-17, in favor of a resolution disapproving the sale.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared ready to match

the House panel's action if Carter had not agreed to the delay, which had been requested formally by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Republican Leader Howard H. Baker.

The President had been under pressure for more than a week to delay the sale.

Key members of both the Senate and House were concerned that the proposed deal left one of the nation's most closely held technological secrets open to Soviet espionage. At the same time it would give the Shah of Iran a potentially devastating offensive weapon.

Carter agreed to give Congress six specific assurances that have been requested to protect the technology at the heart of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS). The administration has proposed selling seven AWACS aircraft to Iran.

In a letter to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the foreign assistance subcommittee, Carter promised that the AWACS aircraft scheduled to begin arriving in Iran in 1981 would not carry ciphergear and other equipment which the CIA has cited as "especially sensitive."

## Barren museum lures the curious traveler

ANDREWS — The man and his son moseyed up to the entrance of the building.

The sign said the edifice was a museum. Another said it was shut down.

"CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE," it said in red lettering.

The two stood there for awhile, pondered the situation, and acted a bit put out. It was readily apparent they were eager to get in.

Their appetites had been whetted and they wanted satisfaction.

The older man tugged at the glass door. It wasn't locked.

Cautiously, hesitatingly, they both ambled into the dark, dusty and musty interior, which was virtually void of artifacts.

It was hardly at all what it was — or might have been. The museum was a has-been.

Notwithstanding, the father and his boy "sneaked" into the place, which they must have sensed was forbidden, off limits.

They reminded you of a couple of cowhands trying to ease up on a timid calf. Anyway, they were dressed for the role. Both were wearing cowboy hats, jeans, shirts, boots and belts.

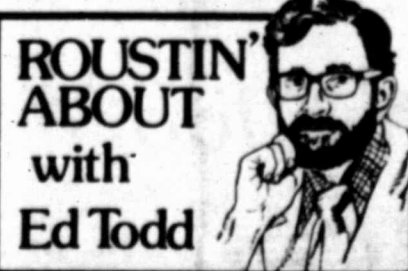
Once in, however, they seemed to suddenly relax, when they figured that someone else, too, had wandered into the place that wasn't meant to be toured.

The man and his son were "driving through" Andrews in the homeward-bound leg of their vacation when they spotted a sign that said "something about a museum."

"And my little boy said he'd like to stop," the man said.

They browsed around in the subdued light. Except for bared wire some old canning jars, arrowheads, Indian grinding stones and the such there just wasn't a whole lot to see.

The man, who didn't say much, said they were from Bonham, in Northeast



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd  
Texas. He said he was in livestock. "I run a few cattle," he said.  
The fellow didn't — wouldn't — say  
(Continued on Page 2A)



Dorothy Gilbertson performs a ballet routine, at Dennis the Menace Park Thursday morning. Story on Page 2A.

## First bounty of Alaska oil gushes forth

By ROBERT WELLER  
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Sirens wailed, firecrackers snapped, horns honked, cheers erupted in bars. All celebrated the first gush of Alaska's black bounty of crude oil from the end of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

A journey of 38½ days — and a struggle of nine years — ended with arrival of oil from above the Arctic Circle at the line's southern terminus here. The North Slope crude officially ended its pipe journey at 11:02 p.m. Alaskan time (3:02 a.m. CST).

Like the proud father of a newborn child, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. President William Darch, contacted at his Anchorage home, bragged

about the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline. And he applauded Alaskans who saw the controversial project through to its first delivery.

"It even took dynamite and shrugged it off!" enthused Darch, referring to a sabotage attempt detected earlier this week.

Oil flowed immediately into storage tanks at the \$1 billion oil handling facility. An Atlantic Richfield super-tanker, the 120,000-ton ARCO Juneau, will take oil to the west coast after several days.

The journey of 38 days, 12 hours and 56 minutes ended a trouble-plagued maiden run of oil through the line. Problems included an explosion that killed one man and destroyed a pump station, reducing the 48-inch line's capacity by one-third.

It also ended a turbulent period of energy history in which the forces of development clashed with conservationists in a struggle over the rich Prudhoe Bay oil fields — the nation's largest pool of oil, discovered in 1968.

The crude will be the first shipments from what is estimated to (Continued on Page 2A)

## House starts to work on energy plan

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is starting work on President Carter's energy program, which is arriving on the House floor essentially as he outlined it in his April 20 energy message to Congress.

The House Rules Committee cleared the bill for floor debate Thursday night under guidelines which could mean numerous floor fights on amendments challenging the administration package.

The House begins a week of scheduled debate on the legislation today.

The House leadership intends to continue debate throughout next week, with the aim of sending the bill to the Senate by next Friday.

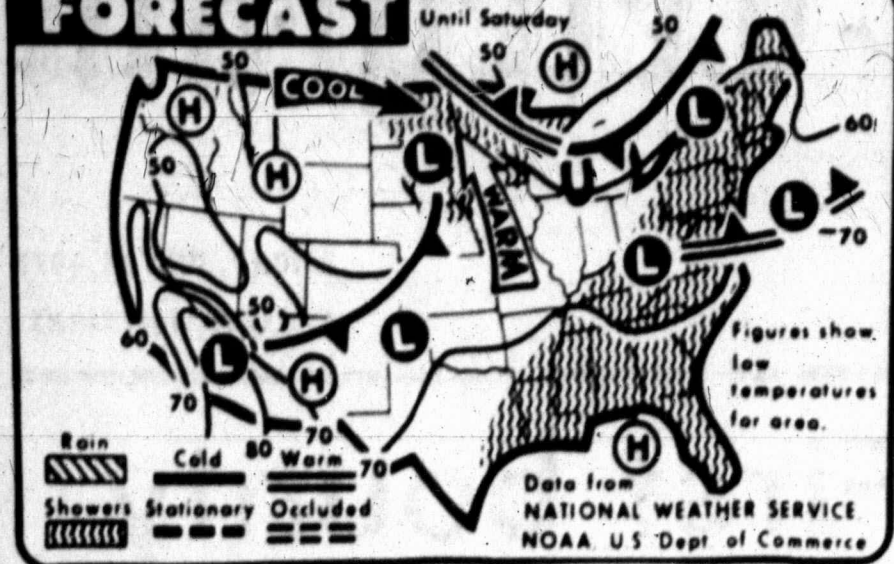
Major provisions of the legislation include a tax on cars which use fuel inefficiently, a credit for weatherizing homes, a tax on crude oil to force conservation, continued federal price controls on natural gas, but at a higher level than is now the case, and a major overhaul of electric utility rates.

In addition, a special House Energy Committee, which reviewed the legislation but had no authority to change work done by other panels, recommended a doubling of the current four-cent federal gasoline tax.

Republicans, charging that Democrats ignored their views while the legislation was being drafted, are planning to seek approval for their own energy legislation.



# WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST



**SHOWERS COLOR** today's forecast from the Gulf Coast to New England and from the Dakotas to the upper Great Lakes. The National Weather Service also predicts cooler weather in the northern states, warmer weather in the Midwest and warm to hot weather in most southern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

**MIDLAND FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today and Saturday should be in the mid-80s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be light and southeasterly. Probability of rain is 30 percent for today and tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. The high for today and Saturday should be in the mid-80s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be light and southeasterly. Probability of rain is 30 percent for today and tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High 88 degrees  
Overnight Low 72 degrees  
Now today 82 degrees  
Sunset today 8:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.  
Precipitation 0 inches  
Last 24 hours 0 inches  
This month to date 0.2 inches  
1977 to date 4.81 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

| Time    | Temp | Time     | Temp |
|---------|------|----------|------|
| noon    | 82   | Midnight | 79   |
| 1 p.m.  | 83   | 1 a.m.   | 78   |
| 2 p.m.  | 84   | 2 a.m.   | 78   |
| 3 p.m.  | 85   | 3 a.m.   | 78   |
| 4 p.m.  | 85   | 4 a.m.   | 78   |
| 5 p.m.  | 84   | 5 a.m.   | 77   |
| 6 p.m.  | 83   | 6 a.m.   | 77   |
| 7 p.m.  | 82   | 7 a.m.   | 77   |
| 8 p.m.  | 81   | 8 a.m.   | 77   |
| 9 p.m.  | 80   | 9 a.m.   | 77   |
| 10 p.m. | 79   | 10 a.m.  | 77   |
| 11 p.m. | 78   | 11 a.m.  | 77   |
| 12 p.m. | 78   | noon     | 82   |

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

| City          | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Abilene       | 81   | 73  |
| Alamogordo    | 82   | 74  |
| Amarillo      | 82   | 74  |
| El Paso       | 82   | 74  |
| Ft. Worth     | 102  | 72  |
| Houston       | 82   | 72  |
| Lubbock       | 80   | 70  |
| Martinez      | 80   | 70  |
| Odessa        | 80   | 70  |
| Wichita Falls | 101  | 70  |

The record high for Thursday is 106 degrees set in 1944. The record low for today is 63 degrees set in 1961.

### Weather elsewhere

| City            | High | Low | Prob | Wind |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|------|
| Albany          | 80   | 58  | 0    | dir  |
| Albuquerque     | 88   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| Amarillo        | 86   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| Anchorage       | 74   | 57  | 0    | dir  |
| Asheville       | 70   | 60  | 0    | dir  |
| Atlanta         | 89   | 63  | 20   | dir  |
| Birmingham      | 82   | 73  | 2-4  | dir  |
| Bismarck        | 85   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| Boise           | 85   | 58  | 0    | dir  |
| Boston          | 75   | 59  | 0    | dir  |
| Brownsville     | 85   | 70  | 0    | dir  |
| Buffalo         | 81   | 69  | 0    | dir  |
| Charlottesville | 84   | 66  | 0    | dir  |
| Charlotte       | 82   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| Chicago         | 82   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| Cincinnati      | 87   | 71  | 0    | dir  |
| Cleveland       | 82   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| Dal. Ft. Worth  | 84   | 75  | 0    | dir  |
| Denver          | 82   | 59  | 0    | dir  |
| Des Moines      | 82   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| Detroit         | 80   | 57  | 0    | dir  |
| Duluth          | 79   | 56  | 0    | dir  |
| Fairbanks       | 82   | 61  | 0    | dir  |
| Hartford        | 81   | 51  | 0    | dir  |
| Helena          | 81   | 57  | 0    | dir  |
| Honolulu        | 89   | 75  | 0    | dir  |
| Houston         | 82   | 60  | 0    | dir  |
| Indianapolis    | 85   | 64  | 0    | dir  |
| Jackville       | 85   | 75  | 0    | dir  |
| Juneau          | 79   | 56  | 0    | dir  |
| Knox City       | 83   | 64  | 0    | dir  |
| Las Vegas       | 111  | 81  | 0    | dir  |
| Little Rock     | 84   | 72  | 0    | dir  |
| Los Angeles     | 85   | 70  | 0    | dir  |
| Louisville      | 87   | 71  | 0    | dir  |
| Memphis         | 85   | 73  | 0    | dir  |
| Miami           | 86   | 83  | 0    | dir  |
| Minneapolis     | 80   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| Mobile          | 83   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| Ms. St. P.      | 83   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| New Orleans     | 80   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| New York        | 80   | 67  | 0    | dir  |
| Oakland         | 80   | 70  | 0    | dir  |
| Orlando         | 84   | 74  | 0    | dir  |
| Philadelphia    | 84   | 62  | 0    | dir  |
| Pittsburgh      | 81   | 62  | 0    | dir  |
| Phoenix         | 86   | 63  | 0    | dir  |
| Pittsburgh      | 81   | 62  | 0    | dir  |
| Plymouth        | 76   | 69  | 0    | dir  |
| Plymouth, Ore.  | 78   | 52  | 0    | dir  |
| Rapid City      | 88   | 57  | 0    | dir  |
| Richmond        | 85   | 59  | 0    | dir  |
| St. Louis       | 84   | 61  | 0    | dir  |
| St. P. Tampa    | 84   | 61  | 0    | dir  |
| Salt Lake       | 87   | 68  | 0    | dir  |
| San Diego       | 86   | 71  | 0    | dir  |
| San Francisco   | 86   | 66  | 0    | dir  |
| Seattle         | 74   | 56  | 0    | dir  |
| Spokane         | 83   | 59  | 0    | dir  |
| Washington      | 82   | 65  | 0    | dir  |



Texas Tech University's Dr. Cecil Mackey displays a T-shirt expressing his confidence in Tech's head football coach Steve Sloan. Sloan last year guided the Red Raiders to their first share of the Southwest Conference football championship.

## Mackey tells Rotary of Texas Tech status

**By RICHIE REECER**

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, spoke to the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday, reflecting on his first year as president of Tech and offering praise for Midlanders' support of the university.

Mackey spoke to the club during their regular noon luncheon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Mackey termed the past year "a good year for Texas Tech, the faculty, the students and West Texas."

He cited as one of the highlights of the year the removal of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine from probationary status. Tech's medical school is now fully accredited and allowed to accept larger student enrollments, Mackey said.

Tech also had a good year in the state legislature, he said. The legislature allotted Tech \$8 million to fund the opening and operation of Tech's teaching hospital, Mackey said. The university was also allotted funds to renovate some of the older buildings on campus.

In other actions concerning Tech, the legislature appropriated funds to the university for research in agriculture, including mesquite control and control of noxious weeds. Tech was also allotted funds to further its research in the field of solar energy, he said.

Mackey said he had enjoyed his first year at Tech, describing the university as "an institution where people know why they're there." He said Tech has an "outstanding faculty and student body."

"Universities do well the things they have been charged to do," Mackey said, discussing the social value of colleges and universities to the areas they serve.

Besides producing an "educated

citizenry," colleges and universities affect the social and economic aspects of society, he said. To illustrate, Mackey pointed out the developments in agriculture and oil production brought about by Tech and other colleges in the area.

Mackey also recounted some of the problems he and his family had after arriving in Lubbock. The problems included the discovery that his mother's car had been stolen, the fracture of his wife's ankle while roller-skating with a group of Girl Scouts, his son's injury involving a bullwhip purchased in Ruidoso, N.M., the fracture of his mother's finger while playing football and trying to fit his six-member family (which includes his mother) into a two-bedroom house. The latter problem has now been solved, since the Texas Tech Board of Regents approved the purchase of a \$250,000 home for the president.

Before coming to Tech, Mackey was president of the University of South Florida at Tampa, Fla. He had occupied that position five and one-half years.

He received his bachelor's of arts and his master's of arts degrees from the University of Alabama. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. Mackey also received his bachelor's of law degree from Alabama, and he studied graduate law at Harvard Law School. His duties at Tech include being a professor of law.

Mackey has taught at several universities during his career, including the University of Alabama, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland.

He has also held several positions in the executive branch of the federal government.

## Welfare reform may cost more

**By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is hinting his welfare reform plan may cost more in the future as he reviews a proposal to spend \$28.9 billion in its first year and to use some revenue from Social Security and crude oil taxes for part of the financing.

Carter and several Cabinet members met Thursday afternoon to discuss a 60-page welfare reform outline prepared by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

If any decisions were made, they were not disclosed. One source present at the meeting said it was more for discussions than decisions.

The Associated Press gained access to the financing section of the document reviewed at the meeting. It argued for inclusion of \$300 million in Social Security money and \$1.3 billion from Carter's proposed wellhead tax in the funds available for welfare reform.

At a nationally broadcast news conference earlier, Carter said he was trying to hold down welfare costs and reminded his listeners that he had promised to keep initial costs of the program within present federal spending levels.

For more than a week, administration officials also have been emphasizing that the spending limitation applied only to the first year of the program Carter hopes to unveil by Aug. 4. The President himself said officials are estimating the program's cost by 1980 and 1985.

The present federal cost of welfare depends on what programs are defined as welfare. Califano's document includes the cost of many existing programs not viewed as welfare by the general public, thus allowing a higher initial cost for the new program.

He has been combing the government for months in search of programs which the new program can eliminate or reduce, thus freeing their funds for welfare reform financing. Advocates of some of these programs have mounted vehement protests, particularly over initial efforts to divert money from housing programs.

More money is required because Carter's guidelines for reform will provide benefits for more people.

It already has been disclosed that welfare reform will require many persons to work, emphasizing private over public jobs. A worker on welfare would find his benefits reduced, but not by enough to make it worthwhile to give up his job.

In the outline Califano prepared, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare estimated the new system might cost \$28.9 billion.

He estimated \$25.8 billion of this could be raised by eliminating these existing programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled, food stamps, unemployment compensation after the 26th week, the earned income tax credit, a \$5.5-billion public service jobs program and the Work Incentive program for current welfare recipients.

## Jury rules on death of inmate

ODESSA — A jury inquest into the July 2 death of a city jail inmate was held Thursday by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

The jury ruled that L. C. Coleman, 58, died of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Coleman, a maintenance man for an oil well servicing firm, was being held on a public drunkenness charge in the city jail.

Dr. Wray D. Storey, the pathologist in the case, testified at Thursday's hearing that Coleman died of peritonitis, an inflammation of the lining membranes of the abdomen. In the case of Coleman, the malady was caused by perforation of intestines.

Storey said it could be assumed that a July 1 traffic accident caused the perforation.

## Cloudy skies accompany slight chance for rain

Cross the fingers and do a rain dance, and maybe it will work.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Saturday, with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight.

Big Spring reported a few sprinkles this morning, and Rankin, Big Lake and Andrews reported cloudy skies. Lamesa, Crane and Stanton reported clear skies.

The high for today and Saturday should be in the mid-90s, with the low tonight near 70 degrees. Winds are expected to be light and southeasterly.

Thursday's high was 98 degrees and the low was 72. The record high for Thursday is 106 degrees set in 1944. The record low for today is 65 degrees set in 1961.

Steamy weather lingered across Texas today after another night of raging thunderstorms across broad reaches of the state.

Although many of the storms were severe, there was no report of injuries or serious property damage.

While the turbulence still was building up Thursday afternoon, a tornado flicked down into the Houston-Pasadena area. Police said it wrecked a shed but inflicted no other harm.

Many of the thunderstorms growled through the Panhandle-Plains sector and West Central Texas, spreading on across the state toward the east. There also was light rain mixed with occasional showers from Austin southward to Victoria and Corpus Christi, plus more of the same around Galveston.

Clouds overhead kept the warmer air near the ground and kept thermometers warmer than usual at many points near dawn, when it was still 82 degrees at Galveston and 83 at Del Rio. At the same hour the reading was 68 at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Thursday afternoon's top marks went as high as 101 at Wichita Falls and 102 at Cotulla and Del Rio.

Little change was indicated in the weather pattern. Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and thunderstorms again dotting most sections of the state.

## Alaska oil gushes forth

(Continued from Page 1A)

be a nine billion barrel field at Prudhoe Bay along the Arctic Ocean. In the pipeline's present configuration, Alyeska hopes to deliver 800,000 barrels a day to Valdez.

The pipeline startup ordeal, which began June 20 at Prudhoe Bay, was as frustrating for Alyeska as was construction of the line, the largest privately financed construction project in history.

Major and minor shutdowns added 14 days to the time it took to move the heated oil from fields north of the Arctic Circle to Valdez, an ice-free port. Pump Station No. 8 southeast of Fairbanks was destroyed in an explosion, the line suffered its first sabotage attempt and one mishap spewed 42,000 gallons of oil onto the tundra.

Construction began in 1974 only after years of haggling with environmentalists over the necessity and desirability of the project.

But Alyeska notes with pride that it is meeting its 3-year-old, self-imposed Aug. 1 deadline for completion of the line and movement of the oil.

## Old museum lures curious

(Continued from Page 1A)

who he was. He said he doesn't give out his name to strangers.

But he might sell it.

He said he'd sell his image — that he, for a modest fee, would allow a photographer to snap him. There was no call for that.

Besides, you couldn't tell for sure whether he was kidding or not. But he wasn't joshing about the name thing.

His son's name appeared to be "Eric." That was the name branded on the back of the boy's Western belt. The comparable spot on his father's belt was covered by the over-hanging shirt tail.

Presently, they ambled from the dark interior. They were still stand-offish.

They left the Andrews County (ex-) Museum in much the same way they walked in — cautiously.

And the anonymous father and son drove off in their pickup camper.

The old museum has been closed, mostly "through neglect," for the past two or three years. And most of the relics and artifacts — there wasn't much to begin with — have been returned to their owners.

And the museum, which adjoins the county library, remains in lackluster repose.

Maybe somebody again will notice it and drop by. It's a block off the courthouse square.

### Extended forecasts

**Sunday through Tuesday**

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms mainly north Sunday and most sections Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not so warm north Sunday and Monday. Highs mid and upper 80s. Panhandle and mountains to near 100 south. Lows 60s north to the low 70s south except the mountains.

North Texas — Chance of thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Not so warm north Sunday and Monday. Highs mid and upper 80s. Panhandle and mountains to near 100 south. Lows 60s north to the low 70s south except the mountains.

South Texas — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Continued warm to hot days. Highs mostly in the 90s to between 100 and 105. Edwards Plateau. Lows mostly in the 70s.

### Texas area forecasts

**North Texas** Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms central and east portions tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Saturday 90 to 100.

**South Texas** Scattered thunderstorms north and east portions. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Saturday in the 90s.

**Upper Texas Coast** Variable, mostly south winds 5 to 15 knots through Saturday, briefly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon. Seas less than 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**Lower Texas Coast** South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday, gusty along immediate coast in afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 feet today. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**West Texas** Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Saturday 90 to 105.

### New Mexico, Oklahoma

**Oklahoma** Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Hot afternoons and warm tonight. High Saturday in the 90s. Lows tonight 65 to 75.

**New Mexico** Fair to partly cloudy Saturday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms mountains and at lower elevations tonight. Hot Sunday with high mid 90s. Highs 100 to 102 over mountains. Lows tonight upper 60s and 80s mountains 90 to 102 elevations.

## Farmers may receive \$1.2 billion from bill

**By DON KENDALL**

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress agrees to keep the so-called target price of wheat at \$2.90 a bushel when it sends the farm bill to President Carter, it will pump more than a billion dollars into this year's sagging farm economy, the Agriculture Department says.

The \$2.90 wheat target represents an income supplement level which the Senate and the House have decided growers need to help ends meet this year. If the cash market price of wheat falls below the target, as is now the case, USDA will make up the difference in cash payments.

Department officials said Thursday the \$2.90-a-bushel target will mean payments of around \$1.2 billion to wheat farmers in 1977, the most they have received in federal subsidies since the government began price support programs 45 years ago.

According to USDA technicians, the market price of wheat nationally during the first five months of the 1977-78 marketing year, June through October, is expected to be around \$2.25 a bushel. This is the price tentatively being used to compute payments.

The payments would be 65 cents a bushel, the difference between \$2.25 and the target of \$2.90.

Under the program, farmers are paid according to so-called "allotments" for wheat they plant, based on their average yields per acre.

For example, a farmer might have an allotment of 500 acres and an average or normal yield of 30 bushels an acre. Thus, his payments would be based on 15,000 bushels of wheat.

The farmer might have planted and harvested 600 acres with a yield of 32 bushels an acre this year — some 19,200 bushels — but under the program he would get payments based on the 15,000-bushel allotment.

Using this example, it might be possible for the farmer with a 300-acre allotment to get payments totaling \$9,750 this year — 15,000 bushels multiplied by a payment of 65 cents a bushel.

The payments, of course, would be in addition to what the farmer receives on the cash market for his crop.

Nationally, approximately 1.9 billion bushels of this year's total estimated wheat crop of more than 2.04 billion bushels are eligible for target-price payments, USDA officials said.

Using the formula of 65 cents a bushel, more than \$1.2 billion would be paid late this year to 1977 wheat farmers, the first target price payments since the concept was adopted in the 1973 act which Congress is modifying and extending.

Previously, federal payments went to farmers under different formulas, including subsidies for taking wheat land out of production.

Under the plan seen likely now, corn farmers will not get any 1977 target price payments because the target of \$2 a bushel in the House version, as an example, is the same as the \$2 provided in 1977 loan rates for corn. Loan rates are the amounts farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral.

## Park scene of talent competition

A competition held at Dennis the Menace Park Thursday morning allowed Midland children to display their many talents.

The talent competition was sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Winners in the competition were Keith Cox, Alecia Dunn and Michelle Breeding representing Alamo YMCA with a tumbling routine, first place; Carrie Beck representing Haley Park with a tumbling routine, second place; Jennifer Piette representing Burnett Park with a tap dance routine, third place, and Henry Brewer and Carmen Carrasco representing Crockett Park with a song and dance routine, consolation winners.

Winners received certificates from Midland merchants.

Judges for the competition were Jody Youngblood, Chris Sullivan and Barry Fleming, all with the Pickwick Players.

## How will bandits spend 17-ton loot?

**By PAUL TREUTHARDT**  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Somewhere today four bandits sit and consider their loot — 17 tons of shiny new coins, worth \$3.54 million. They may know what they're going to do with the heavy haul, but to others it's a mystery.

"You can't buy a chateau, a car or even a pair of crocodile shoes, with bags of change," the newspaper L'Aurore reminded them in an open letter. "And even if you go out to celebrate your coup, the owner of the smallest cafe will start to suspect before you drop the 10th coin on the bar."

"Please write to us and tell us how on earth you are going to get rid of it," the newspaper suggested.

The gangsters hijacked a semitrailer truck carrying the coins as it left the Gare de Lyon railroad station here Thursday, headed for the Paris headquarters of the Bank of France.

The coins were in a container that had been shipped by rail overnight from a mint in southern France.

Identical to thousands of other containers on the French rail system, it was deliberately left unguarded so it would not attract attention. It was labeled "fabricated metal" and the bank said it was insured only for the value of the metal in the coins, not their monetary value which

is higher.

The loot was largely in 10-franc pieces, each worth about \$2. They were recently put into circulation to replace notes and have proved unpopular with the public because they are smaller than coins of half the value and are confusing in a pocketful of change.

The driver, Jean Trottin, 51, said he simply rolled his truck into the Gare de Lyon freight yard, the container was loaded onto the rig in 15 minutes, and he drove out, unarmed and alone.

The hijackers, who officials said must have been following a carefully devised plan based on inside information, got an unexpected break when another truck stalled in front of Trottin's rig.

The gang grabbed the two drivers as they talked, drove off with them and the truck and released them 30 minutes later. Meanwhile, one of the bandits disappeared with the truck into the traffic of Paris.

"They didn't hit me or molest me," said Trottin. "They were relaxed, whistling in the car as they drove out to the outskirts of town. They seemed to know exactly where they were going."

A special antigangster brigade today led police in a search of the greater Paris area, looking for a hideout big enough to hold the container while it was unloaded.

Police said the driver of the stalled truck was innocent of any complicity.

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BRIDGE

Deceptive play may not be enough

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In today's hand, one of the best played in the 1976 bridge Olympics...

West dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH A Q 9 10 8 2 8 6 3 8 6 4 WEST EAST 7 6 3 None 4 7 6 3 J 5 4 4 A Q J 10 SOUTH K J 10 8 5 4 2 K 9 K 7 2 K West North East South Pass Pass 3 3 3 Pass 4 All Pass Opening lead - 4

West's opening lead was an obvious singleton. How could declarer prevent loss of three aces and a ruff?

Dr. Kerr found a way by dropping the king of diamonds!

Perhaps West would not have led the four of diamonds from 7-4-2, but East was convinced that south's king was a singleton...

South ruffed the second club and reasoned that West had the ace of hearts since otherwise East would have bid only one diamond...

Declarer couldn't get three heart tricks if West had four or more hearts headed by ace-king. He had to have that East had two or three hearts headed by the jack.

STRANGE FINESSE

Dr. Kerr therefore led a trump to dummy and returned a heart to trick with the nine. West took the ace of hearts and got out with a club.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the king of hearts, drew trumps and cashed the queen of hearts. When the jack fell, he had enough tricks for his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-KJ108542; H-K9; D-K73; C-K. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have all the playing strength and all the high cards you need for an opening bid of one in a suit. Don't make a shutout bid.

AFL-CIO finds wage law allies

By HELEN DEWAR The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is an effort worthy of at least a small niche in the lobbying hall of fame: George Meany and his legions of plumbers, painters and meatcutters marching arm-in-arm with Gloria Steinem, student activists, real estate agents, social workers and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Stunned by rebuffs from both Congress and the White House earlier this year, the AFL-CIO abandoned its previous go-it-alone approach to legislation and is regrouping in a big way.

Now the somewhat humbled labor federation faces the first major test of its new big-tent style of legislative lobbying when the House, probably later this week, takes up a bill to raise the minimum wage.

For this fight, it has submerged itself into the "Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage," which embraces 150 or more organizations ranging from hard-hat unions to groups representing blacks, women, Hispanics, urban ethnics, clergy and lay leaders of all major faiths, students, youth groups and senior citizens. The chairman is not a labor leader, but Clarence Mitchell, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

It has also welcomed the support of President Carter, who, under pressure from the coalition, agreed to support legislation raising the wage floor from \$2.30 to \$2.65 next year and

providing for automatic annual increases in the future.

"It's been done before, but not in such a broad way," said Victor Kamber, a young AFL-CIO official who's been pushing the coalition-lobbying approach. "Gloria Steinem has never been considered a part of organized labor," added Kamber, smiling.

According to Kamber, the coalition was set up after President Carter angered Meany last March by proposing to raise the wage floor from \$2.30 to \$2.50 and to peg future increases to 50 percent of average manufacturing wages — a far cry from the \$3 and 60 percent sought by organized labor.

The bad news from Carter came only one day after the House unexpectedly torpedoed a bill to expand unions' picketing rights at construction sites, which labor had trotted out first because it had passed before and was considered an easy victory.

"It was a case of labor all by itself, ill-prepared and following a very poor strategic and tactical plan," said Al Zack, AFL-CIO public relations director. "The one-two blow made it quite apparent that we had to mount a major effort (for future legislative battles) and the coalition was the result," Zack added.

Zack credited the coalition with convincing Carter to raise his proposal to \$2.65 and 53 percent by 1980, levels quickly embraced by Meany and his assorted allies. "We in the labor movement can talk about compassion and all that, but when the blacks, the Chicanos, the women and

the clergy talk about it, it's different," said Zack.

There was also "a question of whether labor's image was so bad that we would scare people away," Kamber said. But that didn't happen, he said, because unions took the role of "working partners" in the coalition rather than ringleaders.

While the construction unions took the House largely for granted, concentrating on the Senate on the day the picketing bill came before the House, organized labor and its allies caught the opposition off guard this time, moving quickly after the Carter wage-bill compromise was disclosed two weeks ago.

Congressional foes of the measure rallied before the House Rules Committee Tuesday in an unsuccessful effort to get the issue shelved at least until after the August recess. A small-business lobbyist who helped organize the mini-filibuster said the opposition needed more time to make its case, accusing the leadership of trying to "railroad" the bill through the House.

Although an increase in the wage floor is expected to be approved, several major elements of the bill remain in doubt.

According to both labor and

business sources, the major battlegrounds will be:

An effort by Republicans, conservative Democrats and an undetermined number of other Democrats concerned over youth unemployment to amend the bill to include a "sub-minimum" for young workers, enabling employers to hire people aged 21 or less at 75, 85 or some other percentage of the wage floor.

An attack on the so-called "indexing" provision, under which Congress would no longer set a dollar-and-cents figure but would tie the wage floor to a certain percentage of average wages — which has been labeled as a congressional "cop-out" by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other foes of the measure.

An attempt to whittle down the \$2.65 base, although lobbyists for some business groups concede that Carter's support for the figure makes such a fight difficult.

Another major battle is expected over a provision, written into the Carter-coalition compromise by the House Education and Labor Committee, to increase the wages that must be paid to workers who receive tips.

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Washington staffer gives up anonymity for own business

By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ben Gordon was talking about the unflattering public perception of government, how people think Washington's the problem and government's the enemy. Bloating, overpaid, underworked. The hell with them, he said, warming to the subject. Then, with impish modesty, he blurted: "I'll be perfectly candid with you: the people don't deserve me."

The phone rang. Gordon grabbed the receiver listened a moment and leafed through the papers on his desk until he came up with a medical magazine, opened to a full-page advertisement. It was a bureaucrat on the line, calling from the Food and Drug Administration. Gordon's manner changed instantly. He became aggressive, combative, inquisitorial.

"Now Thorazine is an anti-psychotic," he said, "and I notice they are advertising here for quote chronic neurotic anxiety and agitation end quote. Damn! This is a powerful drug. Since when do you advertise a drug like this for anxiety? And incidentally, I notice that whereas the pushing comes in big letters the adverse reaction and caution come in very small letters. When a doctor sees 'chronic neurotic anxiety' he's apt to give Thorazine instead of, say Valium or Librium or something like that which is considerably milder and considerably more likely to take care of the anxiety."

A pause, as he listened to the response, and then an explosion: "How the hell can these bastards get away with it?"

Another pause, and another outburst: "Damn right, it's a good question. Can't we do something about it? Why the hell do we have to put up with this?"

"In my opinion we ought to have corrective advertising so that doctors are aware this is an anti-psychotic drug, extremely dangerous, and should be used only under limited conditions. And if we can't get a corrective ad, at the very least we can get a cessation of this advertisement."

Longer pause, listening intently, and finally a milder reply:

"All right, do your best, will you? Let me know in the next day or so, will you?"

He hung up.

Whether power in Washington is shifting from the White House to Capitol Hill, as many believe, there's no doubt that the Congressional staffers are becoming more influential. In the increasingly complex world of government, they have more and more to do with selecting the issues, investigating the chosen subjects, picking the witnesses, drafting the speeches and shaping the legislation. As a rule, they are anonymous, the seldom seen but indispensable agents of Congress. How well they work, or whether they do makes a difference, are matters of dispute. Their quality and impact vary from staff to staff and committee to committee. But about Ben Gordon there's no disagreement.

In this bland, passionless present, Gordon's a rarity. He's not afraid to be angry, to say what he thinks. He's a boatrocker who glories in taking on the giants. As always with that breed, they are uncomfortable people to have around. They are usually cantankerous, driven, controversial, egocentric, prodding and pushing common scolds. As Gordon himself says, "I'm not a self-effacing type. You've got to be aggressive, you've got to be strong, and somehow or other I've managed to survive." They are gadflies. Without them, all our lives would be poorer. They are the ones who make the difference.

You probably won't recognize Ben Gordon's name, although you might have seen his face at some televised congressional hearing, or heard him ask barbed questions with his broad-A Boston accent. But after 20 years as staff economist with the Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee Gordon, a gnome of a man, has left his mark on a wide range of public issues.

He's investigated the dangers of combination antibiotics, false and misleading advertising of over-the-counter medicines, safety and effectiveness of oral contraceptives, overpricing of brand-name drugs compared to generic drugs. He was instrumental in pushing the late Sen. Estes Kefauver into monumental hearings on the drug industry that led to better public protection. He's helped Senators take on corporate giants such as ITT and AT&T. And he's looked into a variety of other consumer rip-offs why

you're paying far more than you should for eyeglasses, why research and development corporations should get to keep patents for valuable products which the government has financed.

In that time, Gordon's developed a network of contacts around the country, and even overseas. People call him with tips and information that they hope will lead to congressional hearings and corrective legislation. The other day he got a typical call. It was a Republican congressman, passing on information from a doctor in his district. The doctor had gone to five different hospitals, carefully noting the prices paid by each hospital for the same drugs. They differed dramatically. He turned the list over to his congressman, who passed it on to Gordon.

Normally, Gordon puts that kind of information into a folder, letting the information build until he's arrived at a hypothesis. Then he tried to prove it, often by inspiring a public hearing and calling witnesses. This time, however, Gordon didn't keep that material. He passed it on to someone else. At the end of this week, Ben Gordon's leaving the government. He's conducted his last investigation.

After 20 years on the Hill and 12 more in government service with the Army and then the CIA as a specialist on China, Gordon's going on his own. His wife tells him, he says, "Look, you work for the public, now why don't you go out and start working for yourself?"

"I saw the other day where 67 per cent of the public thinks government workers are getting too much money," he says. "Now look at these fellows in government, look at what I deal with. I save the government millions upon millions of dollars. In fact, as a result of four drug hearings, many lives have been saved. And at the same time they're paying a basketball player maybe \$200,000 a year and a guy who makes automobiles, the head of the concern, a half million a year."

"What the hell does he do? He probably doesn't know a damn thing about the making of automobiles anyway. There may be many government workers who aren't worth what they're getting, but I submit that I'm vastly underpaid. If the public doesn't want to pay they deserve what they're getting."

That's part of it, the gadfly part. The rest is that, at 63, Gordon's had a lifetime of government service and thinks it's time to look toward other interests. Underneath that seemingly gruff manner, Gordon's a sentimentalist with a sharp sense of humor. He's a storyteller himself. And what, after all those years and all those struggles, strikes him most about the changes in Washington. "Now everybody's so damned serious," he says. "How many people tell jokes and stories? Nobody. In fact, my staff director tells me when I leave there's nobody to tell stories."

That's not the only reason people are going to miss Ben Gordon.

Orlando announces early retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Pop singer Tony Orlando stunned a summer concert audience when he called it quits with show business for the time being.

Frank Lieberman, Orlando's publicity manager, said the popular singer would leave the entertainment circuit after his performance tonight at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Mass., and would retire immediately if concert contracts for a week in Warwick, R.I., could be canceled.

Lieberman said Orlando told the audience Friday evening: "I have a talent that people have enjoyed for 16 years, and I'm not going to do what my friend Freddie Prinze did. People enjoy having me sing, but the difference now is it will be on a one-to-one basis."

Actor Prinze's death last spring was ruled a suicide. Before his second show of the evening, Orlando said: "I am retiring to devote more time to my family and the handicapped and mentally retarded."

His partners, cousins Teima Hopkins and Joyce Wilson Brown, known as "Dawn," were described as being "in a state of shock," by the theater's producer, Ron Rawson.

JCPenney advertisement featuring 'Our T-Shirts are Tops! Only \$2.99' and 'Ladies Pull-on Slacks Only \$4.99'. Includes images of various t-shirts with slogans like 'SUGAR AND SPICE', 'IMHIS BECAUSE HE DESERVES THE FINEST', 'IMPARTADAY', 'DON'T PUG ME', and 'GLITTER QUEEN'. Also features a woman wearing pull-on slacks. Text includes 'Shop 'til 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights!', 'We have just received a large selection of novelty T-Shirts with the latest transfers. 50% polyester/cotton T-shirts, sizes S,M,L.', 'Reg. \$9.00. Our best selling polyester pull-on pants in spring colors are now only \$4.99. A great savings for you! Sizes 8-20.', 'Free Parking in Rear!', '212 N. MAIN', and 'Shop Catalog 682-9471'.



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Merited recognition

Law enforcement agencies seldom get the public acclaim to which they are entitled for performing day-in and day-out their multiple duties, hazardous and otherwise, in efficient, highly satisfactory style.

This is why it was considered significant, "front page" news recently when the Midland City Council adopted and presented resolutions of commendation to the Midland Police Department, Midland County Sheriff's Office and other agencies.

The resolutions praised the law enforcement personnel for their actions in what the council termed "recent tragic major crimes committed within this city."

"The council is unanimously of the opinion that the Midland Police Department has performed with outstanding professionalism in its thorough and competent investigation of the recent tragic major crimes committed within this city and the prompt apprehension of suspects therein," the commendation addressed to the Police Department said.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Midland, that the City Council hereby commends the Midland Police Department for its uniquely effective work in the protection of lives and property in this community and the preservation of public peace and safety during particularly troubled times of social and political change in this country.

"Be it further resolved that the City Council hereby publicly declares its full support of the City of Midland Police Department and its complete satisfaction with said Department's performance of its duties and responsibilities.

Resolutions expressing the Council's appreciation "for the invaluable expertise and assistance contributed by them to the City of Midland Police Department" also were presented to the Midland County Sheriff's Office, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Martin County Sheriff's office.

If the well-merited words of praise do not make all personnel of the departments cited swell with justifiable pride, we do not

know what will. They have, however, made it known that they appreciate the recognition and commendation.

And the word, "recognition" perhaps is the key to the whole business — the name of the game, if you please. Who doesn't appreciate recognition for a job well done?

In this particular case, the word "dedication" also plays a prominent part, particularly insofar as the Police Department is concerned.

It is recalled that a near panic situation gripped the city as word of the two "tragic major crimes," which occurred within a few hours of each other, spread quickly. All law enforcement agencies immediately went on the alert, with all officers participating in a massive manhunt, which was concluded successfully within a comparatively brief period.

It is noteworthy that almost as soon as the first word of the crimes went out on the police radio, all members of the city's Police Department, including off-duty personnel, reported for duty without call. And even more significant is the fact that members of the police force, almost without exception, worked continuously around the clock until the suspected culprits were apprehended. Every piece of the department's motorized equipment, including an old pickup, was put into use. And not a one of the officers turned in a single hour of overtime.

This really is devotion to duty. It is no wonder that Chief Wayne Gideon is so proud of the members of his police force. Every citizen of the community should be.

Chief Gideon, incidentally, has expressed grateful appreciation for the tremendous assistance given and offered by residents during the critical period mentioned above. Citizen cooperation and support make for good law enforcement.

And while on the subject of good law enforcement, let's give our law enforcement officers a pat on the back for their efficient and effective performance every day in helping to make the City of Midland one of the finest and "cleanest" anywhere.

A citizen salute at this time certainly is well deserved.



## WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Navy will get a dozen more A-7F attack planes than it requested — not because of any urgent military need but because the planes will be constructed in Texas. They will cost the taxpayers, by the way, a whopping \$100 million which President Carter doesn't want to spend.

Texas happens to be blessed, thanks to a seniority system that advances congressmen who keep getting reelected, with a powerful congressional delegation. The congressmen from Texas have the power, as they have just demonstrated, to overrule the president when he tries to cut down on federal spending in the Lone Star State.

Carter is trying in the White House to make ends meet. He sent his budget trimmers to confer with the Navy about possible cutbacks. They agreed that the Navy could get along without those carrier-based, computerized A-7Es. So the president excised them from the budget, leaving only \$21 million to keep the A-7E program going.

The A-7E warplanes are supposed to be built by LTV Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas. The Carter cut, therefore, aroused Rep. Dale Milford, D-Texas, who has a lot of constituents in Fort Worth. He enlisted House Democratic leader Jim Wright, whose home district also reaches into Fort Worth. Then Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, the powerful House Appropriations chairman, joined the A-7E crusade.

This awesome trio, with help from other Texas congressmen, quickly restored funds for six planes over White House opposition. On the Senate side, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a power on the Armed Services Committee, persuaded his colleagues to purchase six more planes, making an even dozen.

The Texans carried out their caper so skillfully, in fact, that there is little chance of a presidential veto. To knock the extra \$100 million out of the budget, Carter would probably have to kill the entire appropriations bill for the Pentagon.

ESCAPE FROM BANGKOK: Our May 9, 1977 column apparently has driven Thailand's top narcotics trafficker into the hills. We identified him from secret intelligence reports as Chang Kai-cheng, a man of many tentacles, who operates hotels, trucks and shops.

But his biggest business, according to an intelligence document, is running "the largest heroin distribution organization in Thailand," with "narcotics connections in Holland, Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong." Much of the heroin he smuggles, of course, winds up in the back alleys of America.

We obtained his secret telephone numbers and placed a trans-Pacific telephone call to the startled Chang Kai-cheng in his Bangkok hideaway. Speaking through an interpreter, we got Chang to confirm facts we had learned about his background. But he stopped cold when we brought up the subject of narcotics. He claimed not to know what we were talking about.

## U.S. TRADE: Great Pacific Basin has biggest potential

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — For the American businessman engaged in overseas trade, the wave of the future in the last quarter of the 20th Century will almost certainly be found in the countries rimming the Great Pacific Basin.

With most of the non-Communist states of the area recording extraordinary economic growth in the last decade, the U.S. transpacific trade is already substantially greater than total American two-way trade with the nine member-nations of the European Economic Community.

Last year, for example, this country's transpacific trade totaled \$52.3 billion, \$9.1 billion more than the \$43.2 billion in trade with the EEC.

"Our trade with the Pacific areas has increased rapidly in recent years," Richard Garnitz, director of the Commerce Department's Office of International Marketing, said.

"An already enormous market is expanding, while a wealth of natural and human resources still await development. As economic activity has intensified, the Pacific Basin has awakened to a new sense of interdependence and a community of interests."

The economic growth and prospects in the area do not include the Communist countries of the Pacific — the People's Republic of China, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam

(unified North and South), North Korea, Laos or Cambodia.

There are possibilities of slowly increasing U.S. trade with the PRC, despite the fact that it totaled only \$335 million in 1976, down about \$200 million from 1975.

The United States has no trade with the countries of Indochina or with North Korea. But President Carter is seeking diplomatic relations with Hanoi, and trade with Vietnam could be resumed in the relatively near future if certain political-humanitarian problems can be worked out.

Hanoi is reported to be interested in obtaining U.S. technology and machinery and in having American oil companies drill for possible rich deposits of oil off its shores.

The excitement of growth and progress is to be found, however, mainly in the non-Communist countries — many of them authoritarian but not totalitarian, as futurist Herman Kahn puts it.

The advances made in recent years by South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore have been especially noteworthy. Japan, of course, has been in a class by itself.

According to Garnitz, these are some of the forces at work in the Pacific Basin which have made it hum:

— Exploration and development of new sources of energy and scarce materials, backed by potential floods of outside investment for related refining, processing and transportation facilities.

— A widening dispersal of fragmented manufacturing operations among areas of plentiful labor supply, principally in the textile and electronics industries. (Television sets assembled in Japan for the U.S. and European markets commonly contain parts made in Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan.)

— The beginning by the Japanese to shift some manufacturing operations to nearby countries to relieve pollution and congestion at home.

— Better balanced economic development programs in most countries partly inspired by success in small parts manufacturing.

Food production and infrastructure projects are getting needed attention and various countries are moving into a higher level of industry.

Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, a think tank which specializes in projection studies for governments and private corporations, has another reason for the success of the Asian countries in the Pacific Basin. He believes that what he calls "the Chinese culture" is better adapted to industrialization than Western culture.

Mark Russell says

The current password among congressmen is: "Quick, hide the jewelry — here comes Leon Jaworski."

Jaworski joins the House Ethics Committee, whose motto thus far has been, "Let the chips stay where they may."

Jaworski walked into one congressman's office which was barren — no furniture, no carpet, no anything. The congressman, dressed in a 40-dollar suit, using an orange crate for a desk, said, "Tongsun who?"

How paranoid is Washington about the Korean scandal? Well, most senators are now afraid to order rice pudding.

Some involved in Koreagate are no longer in Washington. They are ex-congressmen, alive, well and still living in Tongsun Park's back pocket.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Many of our old problems were solved by the creation of new ones."

## INSIDE REPORT:

# Round one to Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's tactical decision to avoid public confrontation with Menahem Begin, Israel's tough, brilliant prime minister, has now installed Begin as the principal obstacle to Mr. Carter's strategic goal: resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

That is what gives special irony to the triumph of Begin as the man who totally dominated this city and everyone in it recently. The force of his personality and the power of Israel's in U.S. politics persuaded President Carter to go along with Begin's private appeal to withhold public U.S. pressure on Israel. But the immediate result is to torpedo early resumption of the Geneva conference — the essence of Mr. Carter's own peace plan.

In short, the hard reality of domestic politics wedged its way into Mr. Carter's Mideast diplomacy. As one Mideast expert told us, "Hamilton Jordan (Mr. Carter's top political aide) moved in and Zbigniew Brzezinski (National Security director) moved out, at least for now."

Barring an unlikely reversal by Begin permitting the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to attend, there almost certainly will be no early Geneva conference. Yet, capping Begin's triumph, and in the very face of his refusal to accept PLO participation, Mr. Carter praised the Israeli leader for helping to lay the "groundwork...that will lead to the Geneva conference."



Evans



Novak

Instead of Geneva, the "groundwork" seems better laid for Israel's preferred route to a Mideast settlement: step-by-step diplomacy through the good offices of the U.S. That is the route that Arab leaders know will weaken a common Arab front. With Israel offering territory to Egypt and Syria, the West Bank of the Jordan with its heavy Arab population — the crux of the peace problem — can once again be finessed.

The Arabs went that route three years ago, but now, partly persuaded by President Carter's own rhetoric, they want an overall settlement. Indeed, when two of Israel's closest allies here, Sens. Jacob Javits and Richard Stone, told Egyptian leaders on separate visits the past month that the time was not ripe for an overall settlement, the Egyptians were certain they were speaking more for Israel's position than Jimmy Carter's. Now the Arabs are not so sure.

What transpired to swing Jimmy Carter away from his earlier public

appeal for Israel to heed the U.S., its closest ally, and cooperate in a genuine peace move? That move would include return of almost all the captured territories and a homeland for the Palestinians — as the U.S. had supported a homeland 30 years ago for the Jews.

Several weeks ago, President Carter studied the possibility of going on national television to the American people with a full description, including maps and population statistics, of the territorial issues blocking a Mideast settlement. The President would give special attention to the West Bank and to his own conviction that the Palestinians had as much right to a homeland as had the Jews.

But that possibility quickly collided with the unexpected success of Israel's new hardline prime minister in consolidating his position both in his own country and (more important) with the American Jewish community. Then followed the President's White House meeting with Jewish leaders. Mr. Carter came away from that encounter determined to steer clear of political conflict.

At the same time Carter aide Hamilton Jordan, assigned to watch political reactions to his chief's bold demands for Israeli withdrawals and a Palestinian state, counseled a go-slow policy to avoid a domestic political war that, some aides feared, could damage Mr. Carter's whole program. Finally, Mr. Carter was virtually begged by some politicians and by Jewish leaders to avoid at all

costs any public break with Prime Minister Begin during his recent visit.

That's not all the President did. He also approved an additional \$250 million of new U.S. arms for Israel to go with the \$3 billion worth of U.S. arms now in the pipeline (part of it a gift from U.S. taxpayers).

As for Geneva, Mr. Carter sends Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Mideast to reconcile Begin's veto with the Arabs' insistence on PLO representation — and to make Jimmy Carter's words of most recent date come true, that "the positions taken by Prime Minister Begin will lead to the convening of the Geneva conference."

If Vance can do that, Mr. Carter's handling of Begin will prove to have been farsighted indeed, but few politicians here think he can.

WHO'S NEWS — Henry Kissinger has told associates firmly that he won't write a kiss-and-tell book about his eight years as America's top diplomat. He wants to provide a meaningful account of the tumultuous events that he helped to guide.

— Dr. Roger E. Brinner has taken a leave of absence from Data Resources, Inc., to become a senior staff economist for President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. Data Resources does an annual \$100,000 business with the council. A spokesman said Brinner would be hired anyway because of his "high professional competence" but that special guidelines have been drafted to avoid any conflict of interest.

## BIBLE VERSE

Ye have wearied the Lord with your words. Yet ye say, Wherein have we wearied him? When ye say, Every one that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delighteth in them; or, Where is the God of judgment. — Malachi 2:17.

the small society

NO VACATION FOR US THIS YEAR —

WE'RE TRYING TO SAVE UP ENOUGH MONEY TO TURN THE THERMOSTAT UP FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY IN JANUARY —

7-29



# Cancer-causing chemical still at work

**Newsday** and about 250 million delayed implementing food crops... are con- created several not carried out. The current permissible level of EBDC on sugar beet leaves fed to cattle, for example, is 45 parts per million.

WASHINGTON — Cooked spinach could be bad for your health. Not to mention mushrooms, pears, green peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes.

These food products represent only a few of the scores of commercially grown fruits and vegetables that contain traces of a known cancer-causing chemical that the Environmental Protection Agency has not established any regulation against.

The chemical is called ethylene thiourea (ETU). It has been shown repeatedly in scientific tests to cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals. ETU gets on vegetables and fruits because it is a residue of what government officials say is the most widely used group of fungicides in the United States. These fungicides are known collectively as EBDCs

and about 250 million pounds are produced annually for use here and abroad. The chemical is used on 70 types of fruits and vegetables, but it has not been determined how extensively each crop has been sprayed.

EBDCs are extremely effective poisons that kill fungi which attack plants, and U.S. farmers spend \$20 million a year for the fungicides. But they degrade in the environment to the pure cancer-causing residue ETU, which is left as residue on foods sold at supermarkets.

These cancer-causing residues cannot be completely washed off food products, even with soap and water, according to EPA scientists. And unlike bacteria, which can be killed by heat during cooking, EBDC residues only break down quicker into pure ETU when vegetables are cooked.

EPA officials say they have not deliberately restricted. Rather, they say, they are restricted by a lack of staff for evaluating test data on the chemicals and then producing a comprehensive set of restrictions. That response has drawn sharp criticism from Sen. Edward F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who has been prodding EPA officials since it was first directed by Congress to impose regulations on pesticides and fungicides in 1970.

Canada last year banned the use of EBDC on all but 15 commodities that were deemed essential "until suitable alternative fungicides are available." Memos obtained by Newsday show that the Canadian Bureau of Chemical Safety reported on the increased danger in cooking. One of the memos stated: "Work carried out in our research laboratories has clearly shown that EPDC residues remaining on year after EPA was created) several prominent agency officials recommended that all registered uses of EBDCs be suspended. One of these officials, E.J. McFarland, acting director for the pesticides tolerance division, noted in a memo dated Oct. 7, 1971, that "ETU has been conclusively shown to be a carcinogen causing thyroid carcinomas (definitely) and liver hepatomas (probably). ETU has been found as a residue on experimentally treated crops (lettuce and kale). ETU when present on feed crops (sugar beet leaves) has been detected in milk of cows consuming such feed."

Although McFarland and two other EPA scientists who were consulted at that time recommended "that all tolerances for (EBDC) be revoked and concurrently that all registered uses be suspended," their recommendations were not carried out. The policy of one of the EBDC basic manufacturers, E.I. DuPont, to exclude fertile women from occupational exposure to ETU because of its teratogenic (birth defect) potential."

## Parade changed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.

This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports. "On the Road to Happiness" will be the theme of the 89th parade.

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**OGILVIE SUN BRIGHT SHAMPOO**  
 4.5 OZ. SIZE. TWO KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM. PUTS SUPER SHINE INTO YOUR HAIR.



NOW!  
**2 for 1.00**

**CAKE CUPS**  
 48 FRESH! CRISP! CONES. IDEAL FOR ICECREAM TREATS. FAMILY PACK.



VANILLA. OUR REG. 1.09  
**SALE!**  
**89c**

**Aladdin House FURNITURE**  
 3504 W. WALL 694-6649

**IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR OUR FINAL MARK-DOWNS...IT'S TOMORROW**

**SALE**

**FINAL SUMMER MARKDOWNS Saturday 9 to 6**

all items subject to prior sale.



**Save 20%**  
 on ALL IN STOCK LAMPS, PICTURES, RUGS, ACCESSORIES

**Save 20%**  
 AND MORE ON UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE IN STOCK

**Save 20%**  
 ON SPECIAL ORDER Upholstered Furniture by HIGHLAND HOUSE & MADDOX

**Save 20%**  
 on AREA RUGS, DECORATIVE MIRRORS AND WALL HANGINGS

**Save 10-25%**  
 on BEDROOMS Save 40% on selected pieces.

**Save 10-25%**  
 on DINING ROOMS SAVE 40% ON SELECTED PIECES

**Save 20-40%**  
 on OCCASIONAL & ACCENT FURNITURE Save 50% ON DISCONTINUED & ONE-OF-A-KIND PIECES

**Save 10%**  
 AND MORE ON ALL SPECIAL ORDERS IF WE DON'T HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT IN STOCK, WE'LL ORDER IT FOR YOU AT 10% OFF







# Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS—  
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-5311  
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS  
(3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701 SATURDAYS.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Roy Radford Taylor dba, Dudes & Dolls, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 411 Airpark, Midland, Midland Co., Tx.**

(July 29, 30, 1977)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On August 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at Midland Airpark, Midland, Midland County, Texas, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve.

(July 29, 1977)

#### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARTHA BRADLEY SHAFER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of MARTHA BRADLEY SHAFER were issued on the 12th day of April, 1977, in Cause No. 6534, pending in the Probate Court of Midland County, Texas, to DELBERT BILBREY.

(July 29, 1977)

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(July 29, 1977)

## WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

**AIR COND. SERVICE**  
SALES & SERVICE  
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.

**JERRY'S SHEET METAL**  
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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B & M  
MECHANICAL SERVICE COMPANY  
684-6271

**CARPENTRY & CABINET**

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION  
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and reposed.

**WALTER CARTER**  
684-7216  
Call Anytime

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland area. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors 683-3248.

**WHY pay more? Patios, driveways, sidewalks and floors. Big or small. Free estimates. Call 684-4889.**

**CONCRETE work specializing in patios, driveways and floors. Metal awnings. Call 687-3993.**

**DIRT WORK**  
VALDEZ TRUCKING  
Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping.

**CALL 682-1879, 694-5507 or 683-1006**

**MOTOR GRADER WORK**  
WHITE'S GRADING SERVICE  
Good Caterpillar Equipment  
684-8983 Midland

**ALLEYS cleaned, trees removed, lots cleaned off, concrete foundations removed. Top soil and caliche delivered. 682-5338**

**HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
CALL THE Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling repair, painting, cabinet and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

**REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted rooms. Also commercial work. Warren Beaubien, 684-7488.**

## WANTED

**AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE**  
You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Delivery time 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke Crawford.  
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
682-5311  
BEST WESTERN in MIDLAND  
now taking applications. Several positions available. Salary negotiable. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 1000 West I 20, Midland, Texas. See Shelly Shelton.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
If you're a non smoker looking for a permanent position with a fast growing firm, you'll enjoy the opportunity to work in our accounting department. Varied set of books - NCR 229 posting machine use - pleasant working conditions. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

**RN'S - LVN'S**  
Full time & Part time  
Top Salary plus special area pay & excellent shift differential. Health & Life Insurance, vacation, sick leave & other benefits. Contact: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Midland Memorial Hospital, 7200 W. Illinois, 682-7381, ext. 374. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**EXPERIENCED WELDERS, EXPERIENCED MECHANICS**  
with water well or well service experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Group life & group health insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. APPLY AT—  
MIDWAY MFG. & SUPPLY  
2040 West Oregon  
Odessa, or call 362-0267  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SEISMIC PERSONNEL**  
Party Managers, permit assessors, observers and surveyors. Send resume to:  
C. X. C.  
10400 Shadow Wood Drive, Suite 207, Houston, Texas 77043

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
CDA or experience preferred. Send complete resume and recent photograph to Box N 17, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**NEED LVN's immediately.** All shifts. Top salary, employee benefits. Call Virginia Pence 683-6161.

**NEED experienced reliable land surveyors.** Surveying, boundary, subdivision, utility, etc. Good management capabilities. References 684-7391-815.

**PERSONNEL CONSULTANT**  
If you have always wanted to try something a little different like people and are tired of the old typewriter and filing routine. This is the job for you. Call Connie at Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**CHURCH ORGANIST NEEDED**  
St. Mark's United Methodist Church  
Call 683-3339 for appointment

**DEL-SNOW CORP**  
A growing company has opening for sewing machine operators and cutting room personnel. Apply at 2910 W. Wall, next to Seal Cover Ace.

**SECRETARY**  
Law office needs secretary. No legal experience necessary. Excellent typing. Preferred single, career minded person. Call 683-5446.

**ARE YOU THE MANAGER I NEED?**  
CALL 563-0972  
If you are company minded. If you are willing to work hard. If you can work nights. If you can manage people. If you want \$175 a week starting pay. ABILENE BUSINESS & HOME MAINTENANCE  
an equal opportunity employer  
WANTED: wholesale milk man. Midland area. Good pay and good hours. Apply at Red Barn, Terminal, Texas.

**!!LOOK!!**  
Non smoking (over 30) housekeeper needed for convalescing wife. Monday through Friday, 8 to 3 PM. Some cooking. Must have phone & transportation. 694-5287 before 7 PM.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Experienced receptionist needed. Typing & some bookkeeping required. Good pay & company benefits. Call for interview. Gihls Realty & Management, 683-4854.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
\$800 PLUS FEE PAID  
Good opportunity, great company benefits for the person with joint interest in billing experience, date processing and good background. Excellent secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits. Salary potential call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**RESERVOIR ENGINEER**  
If you have 3 plus years of reservoir engineering experience, our client company would probably be interested in talking with you. All resumes held in strictest confidence. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**  
Our client company needs an aggressive individual with 5 to 15 years experience. All resumes held in strictest confidence. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**YARD/DELIVERY MAN**  
Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

**SECURITY MANAGEMENT**  
Seeking individual with both operational and sales proven ability in the field of industrial security. Position will involve overall management of existing business with emphasis on new sales. Please call 915-683-9122.

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED COUNTER GIRLS & FRY COOKS**  
DAY & BUFFET SHIFTS AVAILABLE -- MINIMUM WAGES  
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT  
Apply In Person  
CORNER WADLEY & GARFIELD NO. 1 PLAZA

**MACHINIST CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified applicants.  
OPENINGS ARE:  
• GENERAL MACHINISTS  
• MACHINE MECHANICS  
• LATHE OPERATORS  
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BENEFITS ARE:  
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• Paid Medical Insurance  
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• Overtime Work Available  
Apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy and Fairgrounds Rd.  
**Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL**  
Division of Smith International, Inc.  
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy Midland, TX 79702  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**BURGER CHEF HELP WANTED**  
All shifts available. Apply within. No calls please. 907 Andrews Hwy.

**MIDLAND HILTON**  
has openings for the following positions. Room service waiters (must be 18 or older). Waitress & Bussboys full time. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
Seeking a part time professional. Here is your chance, a national firm seeks a career minded person to work with schools and churches in the Midland area. Excellent opportunity for substitute teachers. Earning \$1,000 and up \$30 a day while training. Send resume to Nelson Jones, Box 2090, Waco, Texas 76793.

**HANDY HUT**  
Need full time help must be 18 or older. Mostly night work. Polygraph given. Apply at 2210 N. Big Spring, between 7 & 3.

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST**  
Small office needs experienced land secretary capable of running office. Excellent secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits. Salary potential call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

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Small office needs experienced land secretary capable of running office. Excellent secretarial skills necessary. Good benefits. Salary potential call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST**  
Independent oil company needs Geologist with 13 years exploration experience. Good place to start in dependent world. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

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Our client company needs an aggressive individual with 5 to 15 years experience. All resumes held in strictest confidence. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

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If you have 3 plus years of reservoir engineering experience, our client company would probably be interested in talking with you. All resumes held in strictest confidence. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

**HELP WANTED. WAITRESS**  
Apply in person, ask for Vtla. 401 W. Missouri.

**HELP WANTED SHERATON INN**  
Midland—  
Immediate opening for MAINTENANCE & YARD HELPERS. Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri.

**SHERATON INN**  
Midland—  
Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri.

**MACHINIST MACHINIST HELPER YARDMAN**  
Need not apply if not hard working & dependable. 45 hours plus general office work. Apply 410 South Pecos, Accounting Dept.

**AVON**  
WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DURNING YOUR FAMILY LIFE?  
Become an Avon Representative and enjoy the best of both worlds, the money's good and the hours flexible. To find out how, Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-9870.

**WANTED: shampoos assistant**  
Must have license. Guaranteed salary. Call 683-7873 after 6.

**Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311**  
OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE**  
for anyone having to pay more than necessary to own a new home of their own's, needs or desires. Call today and find out how easy it is to be the proud owner of a new home.  
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6331

**Lodge Notices**  
Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. Stated convolve and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers June 7, installation July 5, Voted festival July 23. Paul Hicks, H.P. J.A. Bobbitt, T.M. Geo. Medley Sec. REC.

**PERSONALS**  
FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-727-1384.  
SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cape Beauty Salon 684-8742.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Sylvia Wallace 684-5444  
Jean Watson 684-1095  
DIAL A THOUGHT! Call 687-2292.  
DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721, 24-hour service.

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
We have natural vitamins, cleaning products, and cosmetics that are as close to nature as possible.  
LADIES! make some extra Christmas money the easy good health way. 684-6312, 684-2521, 1012 Denton.

**FOUND multi color black and white dog. One brown eye, one blue can be picked up at Animal Shelter.**  
FOUND small tiger striped female kit ten. Four white feet. 313 Humble. 684-9763.  
FOUND 1988 class ring, at Washington park. Call 684-6235.  
BANCROFT tennis racket with Wilson cover. Lost Saturday night on Lee parking lot 684-7108.

**PLEASE HELP US FIND OUR DOGS!**  
FOUND 2 Irish setters, male and female and one brown half German Shepherd puppy vicinity of Kessler and Powell. 694-2638, 683-1480.  
LOST mixed female German Shepherd and Collie. Light tan with white chest. Vicinity of 2017 W. Loui Stans. Please call 684-7855.  
FOUND small female tan and white dog. Friendly and no collar. 3600 Block Boyd 697-4847.

**BOOTH FOR LEASE**  
\$30 per week  
1413N. BIG SPRING  
683-5331  
Closed Mondays  
Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
Long term and short. Farms, ranches, and commercial.  
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC.  
1009 13th St.  
Lubbock, Texas

**JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN MIDLAND**  
There is a critical shortage of skilled people in the following fields:  
SECRETARIAL-ALL TYPES  
ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEPERS  
DRAFTSPERSONS  
DESPERATELY NEEDED  
We specialize in training for these jobs in the shortest time possible.  
Tuition loans are available.  
Further assistance is provided.  
Placement assistance is provided.  
For complete details call, write, or visit:  
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE  
Certified by Texas Education Agency  
3306 Andrews Highway  
687-4146

**TUTOR—**  
MRS. COLLEEN BARKER  
Have taught 20 years. Master's Degree elementary education. Linguistic approach. Improve reading and creative writing. For elementary and high school students. Can take on a fee.  
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**PIANO LESSONS**  
Qualified piano teacher now taking beginning and advanced students.  
MRS. DEBRA TINDLE MILLICAN  
697-2110

**LVN or MEDICATION AIDE**  
Split shift, 7 to 3 for 2 days, 3 to 11:2 days, 4 days on, 2 days off. Life and hospitalization insurance. Vacation, holidays, and sick pay.  
TRINITY TOWERS  
2800 W. Illinois

**HELP WANTED BANQUET WAITER**  
apply in person  
SHERATON INN  
401 W. Missouri

**SECURITY GUARD**  
Mature guard needed for downtown office buildings. Even hours. Qualified person should call Gihls Realty & Management, 683-4854.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
One girl office. Typing 50-55 WPM. Light shorthand or speed writing. Company benefits. Salary \$550. Call: 682-9322 or 682-5688.

**TECHNICAL POSITION**  
Vending machine mechanic. Training starting pay \$145 per week. Must be 18 or older and capable. Must have some mechanical and electrical experience. Some night calls. Want per sonate individual. Apply between 9 and 12 Monday through Friday.  
B & B Vending Company, Air Terminal

**HAIRDRESSERS wanted**  
Lena B's Beauty Salon, 684-5886 or 684-1581

**SMALL OIL COMPANY**  
needs mature clerk/steno knowledge of Railroad Commission reports helpful.  
Call 684-8011 for appointment

**ROUTE SALES DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE**  
MORTON FOODS  
563-0089

**ELECTRICIAN needed**  
Excellent working conditions. Jobs available. Call Foreman Electric, Inc., Odessa, (915) 337-5277, Larry Foreman.

**DELIVERY MAN NEEDED**  
Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Health Furniture, 108 N. Main.

**FINISH High School or Diploma awarded**  
For free brochure call American School toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

**COURIER FULL TIME**  
Company benefits, equal opportunity employer.  
682-7630 or 683-7811  
or apply 1508 Cloverdale Road between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**DAY care center needed**  
experienced teacher to supervise 5 year old children. For more information call 682-6074.

**NEED wireline operator**  
Must be 21 years of age and able to pass DOT physical. Please apply 7647 South Holiday Hill Road 684-9561.  
Apply in person.

**EXPANSION IS creating opening in day and night shifts.**  
Experience in fast food business preferred. Must be 18 or older. Top pay for those who qualify. Apply in person only between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
401 ANDREWS HIGHWAY  
WORK WITH NO. 1  
Hiring now for all positions. Full and part time. Regular and flexible hours. Graduates, students, housewives, moon lighters, career seekers. Come grow with us and find out why we're No. 1. Apply in person.  
McDonald's, 1111 Andrews Hwy.

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Call 684-8011 for appointment

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401 ANDREWS HIGHWAY  
WORK WITH NO. 1  
Hiring now for all positions. Full and part time. Regular and flexible hours. Graduates, students, housewives, moon lighters, career seekers. Come grow with us and find out why we're No. 1. Apply in person.  
McDonald's, 1111 Andrews Hwy.

**Sears**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN SALES, WAREHOUSE AND SERVICE STATION  
Full Time & Part Time  
• 5 day week  
• Paid vacation and holidays  
• Hospital and life insurance  
• Profit sharing program  
Apply in person to Personnel Dept. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Midland - Cuthbert & Midkiff  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted**  
HOURS: 3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.  
If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**BARTENDER WANTED**  
MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA  
TALK TO GEORGE OR PHILIP  
523 E. Illinois  
684-9447

**MAID**  
for apartment complex  
Must have own transportation. 40 hour work week, 9:30 to 5:30. Please call for interview.  
682-1659

**YARD/DELIVERY MAN**  
Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

**SECURITY MANAGEMENT**  
Seeking individual with both operational and sales proven ability in the field of industrial security. Position will involve overall management of existing business with emphasis on new sales. Please call 915-683-9122.

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## Sharp to dig A&M project

Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland has contracted to drill what probably will be the deepest oil and gas test in Central Texas.

The test will be drilled by Amoco Oil Co. in conjunction with Getty Oil Co. Drilling foreman Walter Miller of Houston, said the proposed depth of the well is 23,500 feet and that it would be drilled by a 175-foot tall derrick owned by Sharp.

The project will be drilled on Texas A&M University land about 10 miles west of the school's main campus.

Amoco officials said the project would cost about \$5 million and is partially funded through an agreement between Amoco and Getty.

"More than a half million dollars was spent to prepare this operation before a single inch of well was dug," Miller said. "Extreme care has been used to take care of the environment with ring levees and lined reserve tanks to protect surrounding orchards and experimental crops."

## Rowan orders offshore unit

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies, Inc., has announced an agreement with Marathon LeTourneau Co. for construction of a self-elevating mobile offshore drilling platform, "Rowan-Fort Worth."

The unit will be capable of operations in water up to 300 feet and drilling depth of 30,000 feet.



Drilling foreman Walter Miller of Houston stands near the 175-foot derrick which will be used by Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland to drill a 23,500-foot well on Texas A&M University land near College Station.

## Discovery, explorer among activity in WT

A wildcat site was staked in Andrews County, Pecos drew a pay opener and wildcat replacement site and a Ward pool gained an extension. MGF Oil Corp., Midland, intends to drill No. 1 Bedford as an 11,000-foot wildcat in Andrews, two miles east of the Bedford multipay field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 73, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Andrews townsite.

Continental Oil Co. has recompleted as a Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the Sheffield, Southwest field of Pecos County, its No. 4 Charles Canon, former 7270 Cisco producer.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 15.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 33,333-1.

Completion was through perforations at 7,214-7,247 feet. Total depth is 7,778 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set one foot off bottom. The plugged-back depth is 7,260 feet. It originally was completed in 1966.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 72, block A-2, TCRR survey, 13 miles northwest of Sheffield.

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Midland, has announced plans for No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore, a replacement wildcat in Pecos, 21 miles north of Fort Stockton.

## Bill would prevent oil-coal partnership

HOUSTON (AP) — A Congressional bill that would prevent major oil companies from acquiring more coal and uranium properties will reduce the nation's domestic energy supplies, Exxon Co. U.S.A., said today.

The legislation, introduced Tuesday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would also require the companies to dispose of the coal and uranium properties they now hold within three years.

"Legislation that would prevent major oil companies from competing in the development of other energy sources is directly contradictory to the spirit and the goals of the nation's antitrust laws," according to an Exxon statement.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearings on Kennedy's proposal, called "horizontal divestiture," will begin next week. A similar bill is pending in the house.

Exxon said the proposal, if enacted,

would undermine the nation's energy goals.

The company said the oil industry is competitive and allegations to the contrary are not supported by fact.

"By every accepted economic yardstick, the oil industry and other energy businesses are highly competitive and will remain so unless artificial barriers to entry are established," the statement said.

Major oil companies that enter other energy areas are logically extending their activities while benefitting the nation, Exxon said.

Exxon owns approximately 8.4 billion tons of coal.

## Explorer scheduled

Attempt will be made to reestablish production in a Lea County, N.M., area, and an outpost site has been staked in an Eddy field.

Seventy-Seven Corp. of Texas, operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Long, an 11,900-foot test, in attempt to reopen the King, West (Pennsylvania) oil field of Lea County.

Drill site, 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted one-well field, is 900 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-14S-37E, 13 miles southwest of Bronco.

The Eddy project is Monsanto Co. No. 1 Catelaw Federal, a one-mile east and slightly north outpost to the three-well Morrow gas area of the Revelation field.

It is projected to 10,600 feet, and spots 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-22S-25E, nine miles west of Carlsbad.

## Prospector still tests

Napeco, Inc., Houston, No. 1 Rashap, Terrell County prospective gas discovery, 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Allison, South (Pennsylvania detrital) field, flowed gas at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per day, plus 25 barrels of condensate and five barrels of load water in six hours.

The flow was through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,488-10,507 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 5, block 17E, TMRR survey, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield.

## Prospector flowing gas

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-E New Mexico Federal, 3/4-mile southwest of Morrow production in the Salt Lake, South field of Lea County, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 6 million cubic feet on a 1-inch choke, and decreasing to 2.80 million cubic feet daily on a 1/2-inch choke, from an unidentified section.

The flow was for an unreported time through perforations at 13,908-13,960 feet. Testing continued.

Drilled to 14,348 feet, it has been plugged back to 14,251 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 13,347 feet.

Location is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-21S-32E, 24 miles south of Maljamar.

## Extensions potential to Eddy County fields

Two extensions have been finaled in Eddy County, N.M.

Southern Union Supply Co., Dallas, completed No. 1 Exxon-Federal as a second well and 1 1/2-mile southwest extension to the Bubbling Springs, West (Morrow) gas field, seven miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Western Oil Producers, Inc., Roswell, completed its No. 1 Hunker Communitized as a new dual producer in the Carlsbad, East field of Eddy, five miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It finaled from the Wolfcamp zone through perforations at 9,641-9,717 feet, for 312 barrels of 49-gravity oil daily, through a 20-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 6,154-1.

## Gas opener seen in Lea

Gifford, Mitchell & M. B. Wisenbaker, operating from Midland, have announced a probable Bone Springs gas discovery in Lea County, N.M., 15 miles northwest of Kermit.

Production was indicated with the flowing of gas to pits at the stabilized, daily rate of 1 million cubic feet, plus two to three barrels of condensate per hour.

The flow was through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,781-9,970 feet. Operator was moving in additional test equipment.

Drilled to 21,750 feet for tests of the Pennsylvania, it has been plugged back to 12,800 feet. Operator set 9 1/2-inch casing at 13,500 feet.

It is 1,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-26S-36E, 1 1/2 mile north of the one-well Leck, West (Bone Springs) field.

## Wildcat set in Hockley

Victory Petroleum Co., Houston has staked site for a 10,200-foot wildcat in Hockley County, It is the No. 1 Scyllia Lattimore.

Drill site is 2 1/4 mile east of the Levelland, Northeast field and 660 feet from north and east lines of labor eight, league 73E, Abner Taylor survey, seven miles northeast of Levelland.

# FPC approves Texaco proposal in gas case

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission has overridden its staff and has approved a Texaco Inc. proposal settling a case in which the company was accused of illegally burning in its Texas refineries vast amounts of offshore natural gas.

The FPC, at a Tuesday night meeting, adopted an order making only modest changes in a settlement proposal made on July 14 by Texaco, which Fortune magazine ranks as the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation.

An agency staff member said at the meeting that Texaco had created its "predicament" by designing the refineries, at Port Arthur, Tex. to burn natural gas, and then supplying them with federal-domain gas from offshore Louisiana. Commissioner Don S. Smith reportedly cut him off, saying he did not want to hear more such statements from the staff.

Texaco made the settlement proposal four months after the FPC's discovery that, without the agency's knowledge, the company had burned at Port Arthur refineries about 200 billion cubic feet of federal-domain gas. Texaco moved the gas through its Sabine Pipe Line subsidiary.

After a recent field investigation three FPC Bureau of Natural Gas staff members — Joseph L. Solters, Weldon L. Thomas and Jeanne M. Zabel — made a report last Friday in which they acknowledged Texaco's need to continue, for a time, to take gas for the refineries from the federal domain.

But they urged the commission to end the taking two years from now, and to require Texaco to buy back what it takes with noninterstate gas to which it has access.

Instead, FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham and Commissioners Smith and John H. Holloman III accepted a Texaco proposal to take 107 billion cubic feet of federal-domain gas over the next three years and 50 million cubic feet annually thereafter — and to pay back none of it.

The proffered Texaco settlement set out conditions under which the company agreed to pay back the 200 billion cubic feet taken before July 1

by selling to interstate pipelines an equivalent amount of gas to be taken from the federal domain. The company would charge current prices, which are several times higher than they were when most of the gas was taken.

A second rejected staff recommendation arose from its conclusion, shared by the commissioners, that Texaco and Sabine deliberately had

concealed the taking of gas starting in 1966, and also from Texaco's non-compliance with a commission directive to stop taking federal-domain gas in the week starting July 7.

Saying that Texaco's settlement proposal would leave it "about as well off" as if it had complied with the law from the start, the staff said that the company "should not escape so easily from its self-created circumstance."

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas; td 12,531 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good; td 9,660 feet, preparing to plug and abandon. It recovered 4,200 feet of gas, 35 feet of heavily oil- and water-cut drilling mud, and 90 feet of water-cut mud on a drillstem test from 9,360-9,420 feet.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1-A O'Brien; drilling 1,030 feet.

COKE — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlings; drilling 6,335 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker; flowed 5.52 barrels of oil and 2.78 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 9,690 feet in shale.

MONTEFIORE — Yates-Federal; drilling 395 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal; drilling 8,175 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 2-FT, Eddy; td 2,940 feet, still waiting on cement.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 11,325 feet in lime, shale. A drillstem test, interval unreported, open two hours, surfaced gas in 22 minutes, stabilizing at the estimated, daily rate of 200,000 cubic feet on a 1/4-inch choke, and recovered 180 feet of distillate, 724 deet of oil and 2.78 barrels of water in 10 hours, through perforations at 11,323-11,358 feet. The sampler returned 420 cubic centimeters of water and 100 cubic centimeters of distillate.

ARCNO No. 1-BU State; td 10,917 feet, moving off rotary.

C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; td 11,883 feet, preparing to run casing.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco; drilling 4,510 feet in lime, shale. A 90-minute drillstem test from 8,325-8,425 feet, recovered 270 feet of drilling mud.

Monsanto No. 1 Mayer; drilling 4,615 feet in shale, lime.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; td 11,327 feet. It flowed 1.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, time unreported, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,825-9,829 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Rio; flowed 4.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, 24 hours, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,685-6,713 feet.

The Morrow zone gauged a flow of 3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio of 71,428-1, through perforated interval at 11,523-11,695 feet. Condensate gravity is 52 degrees.

It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,895 feet, total depth, and is plugged back to 11,836 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 26-20S-25E.

The Morrow zone gauged a flow of 3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio of 71,428-1, through perforated interval at 11,523-11,695 feet. Condensate gravity is 52 degrees.

It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,895 feet, total depth, and is plugged back to 11,836 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35-21S-27E.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.274 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,046-10,110 feet, following acid treatment with 2,000 gallons.

Drilled to 10,450 feet as a wildcat, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of the Morrow clastics was picked at 9,962 feet, under ground elevation of 3,761 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 26-20S-25E.

The Morrow zone gauged a flow of 3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio of 71,428-1, through perforated interval at 11,523-11,695 feet. Condensate gravity is 52 degrees.

It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,895 feet, total depth, and is plugged back to 11,836 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35-21S-27E.

## Strawn oil strike finals

Puckett Partners of Fort Worth has completed No. 1-28 Ida M., a Strawn detrital discovery in Pecos County, 1 1/2 mile north and slightly west of the Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field.

The well gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 312 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil plus 30 barrels of load water, and 1.391 million cubic feet of gas per day. Gas-oil ratio was 4,450-1.

The completion was effected on a 24-64-inch choke and Strawn "A" perforations at 11,071-11,079 feet, after 3,000 gallons of acid; Strawn "B" perforations at 11,109-11,132 feet, after 3,000 gallons of acid and Strawn "C" perforations at 11,162-11,167 feet, after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 12,200 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 11,650 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 860 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 28, block 10E, EL&RR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Others with significant interest in the discovery include Union Texas Petroleum Corp., Cotton Petroleum Corp., Texas Land & Mortgage Co. and Forest Oil Corp.

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BRIDGE

# Deceptive play may not be enough

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In today's hand, one of the best played in the 1976 bridge Olympics, New Zealand expert Dr. Roy Kerr began with a neat swindle but then needed closely reasoned play to make his game.

West dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 9  
♥ Q 10 8 2  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ 8 6 4  
**EAST**  
♠ None  
♥ J 5 4  
♦ A Q J 10  
♣ 9 5  
**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10 8 5 4 2  
♥ K 9  
♦ K 7 2  
♣ K  
**West North East South**  
Pass Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦  
Pass 4 ♦ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ 4

West's opening lead was an obvious singleton. How could declarer prevent loss of three aces and a ruff?

Dr. Kerr found a way by dropping the king of diamonds!

Perhaps West would not have led the four of diamonds from 7-4-2, but East was convinced that south's king was a singleton. Not wanting to give up control, East shifted to the jack of clubs.

South ruffed the second club and reasoned that West had the ace of hearts since otherwise East would have bid only one diamond. Also, West surely had length in hearts.

Declarer couldn't get three heart tricks if West had four or more hearts headed by ace-jack. He had to have that East had two or three hearts headed by the jack.

STRANGE FINESSE

Dr. Kerr therefore led a trump to dummy and returned a heart to finesse with the nine. West took the ace of hearts and got out with a club.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the king of hearts, drew trumps and cashed the queen of hearts. When the jack fell, he had enough tricks for his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-KJ108542; H-K9; D-K73; C-K. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have all the playing strength and all the high cards you need for an opening bid of one in a suit. Don't make a shutout bid.

# AFL-CIO finds wage law allies

By HELEN DEWAR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is an effort worthy of at least a small niche in the lobbying hall of fame: George Meany and his legions of plumbers, painters and meatcutters marching arm-in-arm with Gloria Steinem, student activists, real estate agents, social workers and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Stunned by rebuffs from both Congress and the White House earlier this year, the AFL-CIO abandoned its previous go-it-alone approach to legislation and is regrouping in a big way.

Now the somewhat humbled labor federation faces the first major test of its new big-ten style of legislative lobbying when the House, probably later this week, takes up a bill to raise the minimum wage.

For this fight, it has submerged itself into the "Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage," which embraces 150 or more organizations ranging from hard-hat unions to groups representing blacks, women, Hispanics, urban ethnics, clergy and lay leaders of all major faiths, students, youth groups and senior citizens. The chairman is not a labor leader, but Clarence Mitchell, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

It has also welcomed the support of President Carter, who, under pressure from the coalition, agreed to support legislation raising the wage floor from \$2.30 to \$2.65 next year and

providing for automatic annual increases in the future.

"It's been done before, but not in such a broad way," said Victor Kamber, a young AFL-CIO official who's been pushing the coalition-lobbying approach. "Gloria Steinem has never been considered a part of organized labor," added Kamber, smiling.

According to Kamber, the coalition was set up after President Carter angered Meany last March by proposing to raise the wage floor from \$2.30 to \$2.50 and to peg future increases to 50 per cent of average manufacturing wages — a far cry from the \$3 and 60 per cent sought by organized labor.

The bad news from Carter came only one day after the House unexpectedly torpedoed a bill to expand unions' picketing rights at construction sites, which labor had trotted out first because it had passed before and was considered an easy victory.

"It was a case of labor all by itself, ill-prepared and following a very poor strategic and tactical plan," said Al Zack, AFL-CIO public relations director. "The one-two blow made it quite apparent that we had to mount a major effort (for future legislative battles) and the coalition was the result," Zack added.

Zack credited the coalition with convincing Carter to raise his proposal to \$2.65 and 55 per cent by 1980, levels quickly embraced by Meany and his assorted allies. "We in the labor movement can talk about compassion and all that, but when the blacks, the Chicanos, the women and

the clergy talk about it, it's different," said Zack.

There was also "a question of whether labor's image was so bad that we would scare people away," Kamber said. But that didn't happen, he said, because unions took the role of "working partners" in the coalition rather than ringleaders.

While the construction unions took the House largely for granted, concentrating on the Senate on the day the picketing bill came before the House, organized labor and its allies caught the opposition off guard this time, moving quickly after the Carter wage-bill compromise was disclosed two weeks ago.

Congressional foes of the measure rallied before the House Rules Committee Tuesday in an unsuccessful effort to get the issue shelved at least until after the August recess. A small-business lobbyist who helped organize the mini-filibuster said the opposition needed more time to make its case, accusing the leadership of trying to "railroad" the bill through the House.

Although an increase in the wage floor is expected to be approved, several major elements of the bill remain in doubt.

According to both labor and

business sources, the major battlegrounds will be:

— An effort by Republicans, conservative Democrats and an undetermined number of other Democrats concerned over youth unemployment to amend the bill to include a "sub-minimum" for young workers, enabling employers to hire people aged 21 or less at 75, 85 or some other percentage of the wage floor.

— An attack on the so-called "indexing" provision, under which Congress would no longer set a dollar-and-cents figure but would tie the wage floor to a certain percentage of average wages — which has been labeled as a congressional "cop-out" by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other foes of the measure.

— An attempt to whittle down the \$2.65 base, although lobbyists for some business groups concede that Carter's support for the figure makes such a fight difficult.

Another major battle is expected over a provision, written into the Carter-coalition compromise by the House Education and Labor Committee, to increase the wages that must be paid to workers who receive tips,

# Washington staffer gives up anonymity for own business

By HAYNES JOHNSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ben Gordon was talking about the unflattering public perception of government, how people think Washington's the problem and government's the enemy. Biloated, overpaid, underworked. The hell with them, he said, warming to the subject. Then, with impish modesty, he blurted: "I'll be perfectly candid with you: the people don't deserve me."

The phone rang. Gordon grabbed the receiver, listened a moment and leafed through the papers on his desk until he came up with a medical magazine, opened to a full-page advertisement. It was a bureaucrat on the line, calling from the Food and Drug Administration. Gordon's manner changed instantly. He became aggressive, combative, inquisitorial.

"Now Thorazine is an anti-psychotic," he said, "and I notice they are advertising here for quote chronic neurotic anxiety and agitation end quote. Damn it! This is a powerful drug. Since when do you advertise a drug like this for anxiety? And incidentally, I notice that whereas the pushing comes in big letters the adverse reaction and caution come in very small letters. When a doctor sees 'chronic neurotic anxiety' he's apt to give Thorazine instead of, say Valium or Librium or something like that which is considerably milder and considerably more likely to take care of the anxiety."

A pause, as he listened to the response, and then an explosion:

"How the hell can these bastards get away with it?"

Another pause, and another outburst:

"Damn right, it's a good question. Can't we do something about it? Why the hell do we have to put up with this?"

"In my opinion we ought to have corrective advertising so that doctors are aware this is an anti-psychotic drug, extremely dangerous, and should be used only under limited conditions. And if we can't get a corrective ad, at the very least we can get a cessation of this advertisement."

Longer pause, listening intently, and finally a milder reply:

"All right, do your best, will you? Let me know in the next day or so, will you?"

He hung up.

Whether power in Washington is shifting from the White House to Capitol Hill, as many believe, there's no doubt that the Congressional staffers are becoming more influential. In the increasingly complex world of government, they have more and more to do with selecting the issues, investigating the chosen subjects, picking the witnesses, drafting the speeches and shaping the legislation. As a rule, they are anonymous, the seldom seen but indispensable agents of Congress. How well they work, or whether what they do makes a difference, are matters of dispute. Their quality and impact vary from staff to staff and committee to committee. But about Ben Gordon there's no disagreement.

In this bland, passionless present, Gordon's a rarity. He's not afraid to be angry, to say what he thinks. He's a boatrocker who glories in taking on the giants. As always with that breed, they are uncomfortable people to have around. They are usually cantankerous, driven, controversial, egocentric, prodding and pushing common scolds. As Gordon himself says, "I'm not a self-effacing type. You've got to be aggressive, you've got to be strong, and somehow or other I've managed to survive." They are gadflies. Without them, all our lives would be poorer. They are the ones who make the difference.

You probably won't recognize Ben Gordon's name, although you might have seen his face at some televised congressional hearing, or heard him ask barbed questions with his broad-A Boston accent. But after 20 years as staff economist with the Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee Gordon, a gnome of a man, has left his mark on a wide range of public issues.

He's investigated the dangers of combination antibiotics, false and misleading advertising of over-the-counter medicines, safety and effectiveness of oral contraceptives, overpricing of brand-name drugs compared to generic drugs. He was instrumental in pushing the late Sen. Estes Kefauver into monumental hearings on the drug industry that led to better public protection. He's helped Senators take on corporate giants such as ITT and AT&T. And he's looked into a variety of other consumer rip-offs: why

you're paying far more than you should for eyeglasses, why research and development corporations should get to keep patents for valuable products which the government has financed.

In that time, Gordon's developed a network of contacts around the country, and even overseas. People call him with tips and information that they hope will lead to congressional hearings and corrective legislation. The other day he got a typical call. It was a Republican congressman, passing on information from a doctor in his district. The doctor had gone to five different hospitals, carefully noting the prices paid by each hospital for the same drugs. They differed dramatically. He turned the list over to his congressman, who passed it on to Gordon.

Normally, Gordon puts that kind of information into a folder, letting the information build until he's arrived at a hypothesis. Then he tried to prove it, often by inspiring a public hearing and calling witnesses. This time, however, Gordon didn't keep that material. He passed it on to someone else. At the end of this week, Ben Gordon's leaving the government. He's conducted his last investigation.

After 20 years on the Hill and 12 more in government service with the Army and then the CIA as a specialist on China, Gordon's going on his own. His wife tells him, he says, "Look, you work for the public, now why don't you go out and start working for yourself?"

"I saw the other day where 67 per cent of the public thinks government workers are getting too-much money," he says. "Now look at these fellows in government, look at what I deal with. I save the government millions upon millions of dollars. In fact, as a result of four drug hearings, many lives have been saved. And at the same time they're paying a basketball player maybe \$200,000 a year and a guy who makes automobiles, the head of the concern, a half million a year."

"What the hell does he do? He probably doesn't know a damn thing about the making of automobiles anyway. There may be many government workers who aren't worth what they're getting, but I submit that I'm vastly underpaid. If the public doesn't want to pay they deserve what they're getting."

That's part of it, the gadfly part. The rest is that, at 63, Gordon's had a lifetime of government service and thinks it's time to look toward other interests. Underneath that seemingly gruff manner, Gordon's a sentimentalist with a sharp sense of humor. He's a story-teller himself. And what, after all those years and all those struggles, strikes him most about the changes in Washington. "Now everybody's so damned serious," he says. "How many people tell jokes and stories? Nobody. In fact, my staff director tells me when I leave there's nobody to tell stories."

That's not the only reason people are going to miss Ben Gordon.

# Orlando announces early retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Pop singer Tony Orlando stunned a summer concert audience when he called it quits with show business for the time being.

Frank Lieberman, Orlando's publicity manager, said the popular singer would leave the entertainment circuit after his performance tonight at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Mass., and would retire immediately if concert contracts for a week in Warwick, R.I., could be canceled.

Lieberman said Orlando told the audience Friday evening: "I have a talent that people have enjoyed for 16 years, and I'm not going to do what my friend Freddie Prinze did. People enjoy having me sing, but the difference now is it will be on a one-to-one basis."

Actor Prinze's death last spring, was ruled a suicide.

Before his second show of the evening, Orlando said: "I am retiring to devote more time to my family and the handicapped and mentally retarded."

His partners, cousins Telma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson Brown, known as "Dawn," were described as being "in a state of shock," by the theater's producer, Ron Rawson.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'NOW LEON - ALL YOU HAF TA DO IS ASK'

## U.S. TRADE: Great Pacific Basin has biggest potential

By L. EDGAR PRINA  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — For the American businessman engaged in overseas trade, the wave of the future in the last quarter of the 20th Century will almost certainly be found in the countries rimming the Great Pacific Basin.

With most of the non-Communist states of the area recording extraordinary economic growth in the last decade, the U.S. transpacific trade is already substantially greater than total American two-way trade with the nine member-nations of the European Economic Community.

Last year, for example, this country's transpacific trade totaled \$52.3 billion, \$9.1 billion more than the \$43.2 billion in trade with the EEC.

"Our trade with the Pacific areas has increased rapidly in recent years," Richard Garnitz, director of the Commerce Department's Office of International Marketing, said.

"An already enormous market is expanding, while a wealth of natural and human resources still await development. As economic activity has intensified, the Pacific Basin has awakened to a new sense of interdependence and a community of interests."

The economic growth and prospects in the area do not include the Communist countries of the Pacific — the People's Republic of China, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam

(unified North and South), North Korea, Laos or Cambodia.

There are possibilities of slowly increasing U.S. trade with the PRC, despite the fact that it totaled only \$335 million in 1976, down about \$200 million from 1975.

The United States has no trade with the countries of Indochina or with North Korea. But President Carter is seeking diplomatic relations with Hanoi, and trade with Vietnam could be resumed in the relatively near future if certain political-humanitarian problems can be worked out.

Hanoi is reported to be interested in obtaining U.S. technology and machinery and in having American oil companies drill for possible rich deposits of oil off its shores.

The excitement of growth and progress is to be found, however, mainly in the non-Communist countries — many of them authoritarian but not totalitarian, as futurist Herman Kahn puts it.

The advances made in recent years by South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore have been especially noteworthy. Japan, of course, has been in a class by itself.

According to Garnitz, these are some of the forces at work in the Pacific Basin which have made it hum:

— Exploration and development of new sources of energy and scarce materials, backed by potential floods of outside investment for related refining, processing and transportation facilities.

— A widening dispersal of fragmented manufacturing operations among areas of plentiful labor supply, principally in the textile and electronics industries. (Television sets assembled in Japan for the U.S. and European markets commonly contain parts made in Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan.)

— The beginning by the Japanese to shift some manufacturing operations to nearby countries to relieve pollution and congestion at home.

— Better balanced economic development programs in most countries partly inspired by success in small parts manufacturing.

Food production and infrastructure projects are getting needed attention and various countries are moving into a higher level of industry.

Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, a think tank which specializes in projection studies for governments and private corporations, has another reason for the success of the Asian countries in the Pacific Basin. He believes that what he calls "the Chinese culture" is better adapted to industrialization than Western culture.

### Mark Russell says

The current password among congressmen is: "Quick, hide the jewelry — here comes Leon Jaworski."

Jaworski joins the House Ethics Committee, whose motto thus far has been, "Let the chips stay where they may."

Jaworski walked into one congressman's office which was barren — no furniture, no carpet, no anything. The congressman, dressed in a 40-dollar suit, using an orange crate for a desk, said, "Tongsun who?"

How paranoid is Washington about the Korean scandal? Well, most senators are now afraid to order rice pudding.

Some involved in Koreagate are no longer in Washington. They are ex-congressmen, alive, well and still living in Tongsun Park's back pocket.

### The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"Many of our old problems were solved by the creation of new ones."

## Merited recognition

Law enforcement agencies seldom get the public acclaim to which they are entitled for performing day-in and day-out their multiple duties, hazardous and otherwise, in efficient, highly satisfactory style.

This is why it was considered significant, "front page" news recently when the Midland City Council adopted and presented resolutions of commendation to the Midland Police Department, Midland County Sheriff's Office and other agencies.

The resolutions praised the law enforcement personnel for their actions in what the council termed "recent tragic major crimes committed within this city."

"The council is unanimously of the opinion that the Midland Police Department has performed with outstanding professionalism in its thorough and competent investigation of the recent tragic major crimes committed within this city and the prompt apprehension of suspects therein," the commendation addressed to the Police Department said.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Midland, that the City Council hereby commends the Midland Police Department for its uniquely effective work in the protection of lives and property in this community and the preservation of public peace and safety during particularly troubled times of social and political change in this country.

"Be it further resolved that the City Council hereby publicly declares its full support of the City of Midland Police Department and its complete satisfaction with said Department's performance of its duties and responsibilities."

Resolutions expressing the Council's appreciation "for the invaluable expertise and assistance contributed by them to the City of Midland Police Department" also were presented to the Midland County Sheriff's Office, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Martin County Sheriff's office.

If the well-merited words of praise do not make all personnel of the departments cited swell with justifiable pride, we do not

know what will. They have, however, made it known that they appreciate the recognition and commendation.

And the word "recognition" — perhaps is the key to the whole business — the name of the game, if you please. Who doesn't well appreciate recognition for a job well done?

In this particular case, the word "dedication" also plays a prominent part, particularly insofar as the Police Department is concerned.

It is recalled that a near panic situation gripped the city as word of the two "tragic major crimes," which occurred within a few hours of each other, spread quickly. All law enforcement agencies immediately went on the alert, with all officers participating in a massive manhunt, which was concluded successfully within a comparatively brief period.

It is noteworthy that, almost as soon as the first word of the crimes went out on the police radio, all members of the city's Police Department, including off-duty personnel, reported for duty without call. And even more significant is the fact that members of the police force, almost without exception, worked continuously around the clock until the suspected culprits were apprehended. Every piece of the department's motorized equipment, including an old pickup, was put into use. And not a one of the officers turned in a single hour of overtime.

This really is dedication to duty. It is no wonder that Chief Wayne Gideon is so proud of the members of his police force. Every citizen of the community should be.

Chief Gideon, incidentally, has expressed grateful appreciation for the tremendous assistance given and offered by residents during the critical period mentioned above. Citizen cooperation and support make for good law enforcement.

And while on the subject of good law enforcement, let's give our law enforcement officers a pat on the back for their efficient and effective performance every day in helping to make the Tall City of Midland one of the finest and "cleanest" anywhere.

A citizen salute at this time certainly is well deserved.



### WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Navy will get a dozen more A-7F attack planes than it requested — not because of any urgent military need but because the planes will be constructed in Texas. They will cost the taxpayers, by the way, a whopping \$100 million which President Carter doesn't want to spend.

Texas happens to be blessed, thanks to a seniority system that advances congressmen who keep getting reelected, with a powerful congressional delegation. The congressmen from Texas have the power, as they have just demonstrated, to overrule the president when he tries to cut down on federal spending in the Lone Star State.

Carter is trying in the White House to make ends meet. He sent his budget trimmers to confer with the Navy about possible cutbacks. They agreed that the Navy could get along without those carrier-based, computerized A-7Es. So the president excised them from the budget, leaving only \$21 million to keep the A-7E program going.

The A-7E warplanes are supposed to be built by LTV Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas. The Carter cut, therefore, aroused Rep. Dale Milford, D-Texas, who has a lot of constituents in Fort Worth. He enlisted House Democratic leader Jim Wright, whose home district also reaches into Fort Worth. Then Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, the powerful House Appropriations chairman, joined the A-7E crusade.

## Navy will get 12 more A-7Es

This awesome trio, with help from other Texas congressmen, quickly restored funds for six planes over White House opposition. On the Senate side, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a power on the Armed Services Committee, persuaded his colleagues to purchase six more planes, making an even dozen.

The Texans carried out their caper so skillfully, in fact, that there is little chance of a presidential veto. To knock the extra \$100 million out of the budget, Carter would probably have to kill the entire appropriations bill for the Pentagon.

ESCAPE FROM BANGKOK: Our May 9, 1977 column apparently has driven Thailand's top narcotics trafficker into the hills. We identified him from secret intelligence reports as Chang Kai-cheng, a man of many tentacles, who operates hotels, trucks and shops.

But his biggest business, according to an intelligence document, is running "the largest heroin distribution organization in Thailand," with "narcotics connections in Holland, Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong." Much of the heroin he smuggles, of course, winds up in the back alleys of America.

We obtained his secret telephone numbers and placed a trans-Pacific telephone call to the startled Chang Kai-cheng in his Bangkok hideaway. Speaking through an interpreter, we got Chang to confirm facts we had learned about his background. But he stopped cold when we brought up the subject of narcotics. He claimed not to know what we were talking about.

Now information has reached House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., that Thai authorities were spurred into action by our column and that the imperiled Chang fled Bangkok. According to Wolff, the Thai police discovered 348 pounds of heroin, morphine and opium in Chang's palatial dwelling.

CIA MEMO — The Central Intelligence Agency had no comment last May when we quoted from House investigative files that the CIA was in contact with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas on the eve of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The files described an interview with a Cuban CIA operative, named Antonio Veciana. He told House investigators that he had seen Oswald in the company of a CIA agent who went by the name of Morris Bishop.

The CIA, though maintaining official silence, reacted to our story in an internal memo. We have obtained a copy of the memo which, in fairness, we are now pleased to publish.

This memo, written nine days after the column appeared, is addressed to the CIA's "Deputy Director for Operations." It states: "The Jack Anderson column of 6 May 1977 alluded to 'the CIA man, Morris Bishop,' in Dallas. The CIA did not have contact in Dallas with Lee Harvey Oswald."

"We have run exhaustive traces to identify Morris Bishop without success. The name Morris Bishop has never been used as a registered alias or pseudonym nor has anyone with that name ever been employed by the CIA."

WHO'S NEWS — Henry Kissinger has told associates firmly that he won't write a kiss-and-tell book about his eight years as America's top diplomat. He wants to provide a meaningful account of the tumultuous events that he helped to guide.

— Dr. Roger E. Brinner has taken a leave of absence from Data Resources, Inc., to become a senior staff economist for President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. Data Resources does an annual \$100,000 business with the council. A spokesman said Brinner would be hired anyway because of his "high professional competence" but that special guidelines have been drafted to avoid any conflict of interest.

### BIBLE VERSE

Ye have wearied the Lord with your words. Yet ye say, Wherein have we wearied him? When ye say, Every one that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delighteth in them; or, Where is the God of judgment. — Malachi 2:17.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Round one to Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's tactical decision to avoid public confrontation with Menahem Begin, Israel's tough, brilliant prime minister, has now installed Begin as the principal obstacle to Mr. Carter's strategic goal: resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

That is what gives special irony to the triumph of Begin as the man who totally dominated this city and everyone in it recently. The force of his personality and the power of Israel's in U.S. politics persuaded President Carter to go along with Begin's private appeal to withhold public U.S. pressure on Israel. But the immediate result is to torpedo early resumption of the Geneva conference — the essence of Mr. Carter's own peace plan.

In short, the hard reality of domestic politics wedged its way into Mr. Carter's Mideast diplomacy. As one Mideast expert told us, "Hamilton Jordan (Mr. Carter's top political aide) moved in and Zbigniew Brzezinski (National Security director) moved out, at least for now."

Barring an unlikely reversal by Begin permitting the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to attend, there almost certainly will be no early Geneva conference. Yet, capping Begin's triumph, and in the very face of his refusal to accept PLO participation, Mr. Carter praised the Israeli leader for helping to lay the "groundwork... that will lead to the Geneva conference."



Evans



Novak

Instead of Geneva, the "groundwork" seems better laid for Israel's preferred route to a Mideast settlement: step-by-step diplomacy through the good offices of the U.S. That is the route that Arab leaders know will weaken a common Arab front. With Israel offering territory to Egypt and Syria, the West Bank of the Jordan with its heavy Arab population — the crux of the peace problem — can once again be finessed.

The Arabs went that route three years ago, but now, partly persuaded by President Carter's own rhetoric, they want an overall settlement. Indeed, when two of Israel's closest allies here, Sens. Jacob Javits and Richard Stone, told Egyptian leaders on separate visits the past month that the time was not ripe for an overall settlement, the Egyptians were certain they were speaking more for Israel's position than Jimmy Carter's. Now the Arabs are not so sure.

What transpired to swing Jimmy Carter away from his earlier public

appeal for Israel to heed the U.S., its closest ally, and cooperate in a genuine peace move? That move would include return of almost all the captured territories and a homeland for the Palestinians — as the U.S. had supported a homeland 30 years ago for the Jews.

Several weeks ago, President Carter studied the possibility of going on national television to the American people with a full description, including maps and population statistics, of the territorial issues blocking a Mideast settlement. The President would give special attention to the West Bank and to his own conviction that the Palestinians had as much right to a homeland as had the Jews.

But that possibility quickly collided with the unexpected success of Israel's new headline prime minister in consolidating his position both in his own country and (more important) with the American Jewish community. Then followed the President's White House meeting with Jewish leaders. Mr. Carter came away from that encounter determined to steer clear of political conflict.

At the same time Carter aide Hamilton Jordan, assigned to watch political reactions to his chief's bold demands for Israeli withdrawals and a Palestinian state, counseled a go-slow policy to avoid a domestic political war that some aides feared could damage Mr. Carter's whole program. Finally, Mr. Carter, was virtually begged by some politicians and by Jewish leaders to avoid at all

costs any public break with Prime Minister Begin during his recent visit.

That's not all the President did. He also approved an additional \$250 million of new U.S. arms for Israel to go with the \$3 billion worth of U.S. arms now in the pipeline (part of it a gift from U.S. taxpayers).

As for Geneva, Mr. Carter sends Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Mideast to reconcile Begin's veto with the Arabs' insistence on PLO representation — and to make Jimmy Carter's words of most recent date come true, that "the positions taken by Prime Minister Begin will lead to the convening of the Geneva conference."

If Vance can do that, Mr. Carter's handling of Begin will prove to have been farsighted indeed, but few politicians here think he can.

### the small society

by Brickman





# But who is F. W. Rueckheim?



**PREPARING TO MAIL** invitations to the fashion show being held by the Midland Symphony Guild to benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale are, left to right, Mrs. Hampton Hodges and Mrs. William W. Henry. Theme of the event slated Aug. 25 will be "Bill Bliss '77," and the noted New York City designer will be in the Tall City for the show.

## The Washington Post

F. W. Rueckheim was right. It was a great idea. A crackerjack idea. "That's it!" he shouted one day in 1896.

His salesman froze, his mouth agape. One paw still in the bowl, clenching some caramel-covered popcorn and peanuts. All he had said was "Say, this is crackerjack stuff."

Cracker Jack today is one of America's most celebrated brand names.

Not quite as famous but right up there are its slogan, "The More You Eat The More You Want," and the saluting sailor on the box. Even the sailor's dog is famous.

Nobody ever heard of F. W. Rueckheim.

It all started with the Chicago Fire. Here is Rueckheim, a young German immigrant, working on an Illinois farm. Full of get up and go. Has saved \$200. Comes into the city after the fire in 1871 to help clean up. Gets talking to a guy with a one-popper popcorn stand at 113 Federal St.

Next thing he knows, he and his \$200 are a partner in the stand.

Two years later he buys out the partner and brings his brother Louis over from Germany to found F. W. Rueckheim &

Bros. Over the years they add a line of marshmallows, expand, move, expand, move, and hang around the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

Where they are selling their specialty, a mixture of popcorn, molasses and peanuts.

It is a sensation. Sticky, but a sensation.

"1894-1914, THE YEARS OF DISCOVERY" (From the company brochure).

International acclaim forces more expansions on F. W. Rueckheim & Bros. The product has to be shipped in wooden tubs. Louis spends all his time fighting stickiness. Experimenting. Trying new formulas. There has to be a way.

1896. He succeeds.

Three years later E. G. Eckstein develops the wax-sealed package. He becomes a partner. Now Rueckheim Bros. and Eckstein scan the horizon. Angelus Marshmallows. Penny candy. Prize Chums. Premium coupons in the Cracker Jack boxes.

In 1912, instead of having people redeem their coupons for prizes, the company starts putting the prizes right into the boxes. Cracker Jack has arrived.

Today it is the world's largest user of popcorn. Has been since World War I. Twenty-five tons of raw corn a day. Jack the sailor and his dog Bingo date from 1916, possibly by coincidence the year of the great naval battle of Jutland.

Angelus Marshmallows

prize-broker Martin D. Levy and their heirs.

There was Lik-Rish Jack.

And fruit popcorn. And tinted marshmallows. Chocolate Cracker Jack. French-fried popcorn. The Great Depression. World War II: no prizes (because of Japan). Production switchover to field rations for the Army. Powdered eggs. Inflation. The nickel pack up to 15 cents. (The box has got so small you almost can't see the sailor's smile).

By 1948, with the new plastics, Cracker Jack was using 20 million prizes a month.

Even as you are reading this, 500 different varieties of prizes are being slipped into Cracker Jack boxes, the number according to Susan Reedquist of the Chicago office.

"Most of the ideas for prizes come from me or the suppliers," she said. "We use different artists. We design 'em and do a lot of testing with children. We have a research company that tests 'em."

Though they are packed by machine, an effort is made to mix them up, so that a batch of boxes

won't all have the same prize.

Some prizes keep popping up for years and years. The magnifying glass (3-power) goes all the way back to 1912. The magic slate dates from 1920. Prizes that don't score well in the tests are dropped.

1912-20: You could get a two-note tin flute made in Germany and just the thing for the breakfast table the morning after Father went to his Lodge meeting. You could get baseball cards, metal ball-in-the-hole puzzles, metal novelty tops.

1930-40: metal bangle bracelets, cricket snappers, tiny microscopes, glass prisms, comic roulette wheels, wooden windmills.

1940-50: whistles, magnets, tops, rings, mindtwister puzzles, all in metal.

1950-60: Plastic at last! Whistles, puzzles, comic lognettes, movie star cards, jacks, little prisms.

Reedquist said she didn't know about individual cases, but economics or poor test scores finished off many prizes.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

disappear in a merger with their big rival, Campfire, now produced at the Cracker Jack plant (1930 cost: \$1,053,000) in Chicago, the whole business bought out by Borden in 1963.

Cracker Jack is in the dictionary, it is in a song "... buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack ...". It even showed up in an Amos 'n Andy episode on TV when the Kingfish dropped a diamond ring at a ball game and it fell into somebody's Cracker Jack and the guy thought it was the prize.

But do not for a minute imagine that life has been all sunshine and smiles for F. W. and Louis Rueckheim. E. G. Ecks-

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In All Groups  
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Selected Styles  
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FINAL SALE  
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Ask About Layaway  
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Janette  
Blathenwick's  
formerly Gibbs Blathenwick  
Across from Commercial Bank  
In The Village

## Nutrition educators not effective without taking on 'hard issues'

### The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was an interesting role reversal that was played out at the annual meeting of the Society for Nutrition Education recently.

In the give and take over proper diet, nutritionists usually do the giving. But the nutritionists and dieti-

tians in the audience were being told by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Food and Nutrition Services what they ought to be doing if they "really cared" about the health and well-being of the people in this country.

Carol Foreman told the audience in effect that they aren't doing a very good job of educating people about what to eat, because they are not taking on the "hard issues."

"Handing out a list of the Basic 4 isn't taking on a hard issue," she said, referring to the bulk of nutrition education that does not tell what foods should be avoided in the diet and instead uses the phrase "Eat foods from the basic four food groups."

"Nutrition educators should provide material and encourage debate about ... additives, and processing and advertising and competition in the food industry. If nutrition education is going to work, nutrition educators will have to be active in changing the food system," Foreman said.

Then she ticked off some of the ways in which the Agriculture Department is taking an activist role in an attempt to improve the American diet.

It has:  
—Discontinued the use of fortified milk drink as an alternative to the snack program in the summer feeding programs. Fortified milk drinks are high in sugar and contain no fiber.

—Proposed the end to the use of "formulated grain-fruit products," otherwise known as fortified cupcakes such as Astrofoods, in the school breakfast program.

**Career Girl**  
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**DRESS LENGTH COAT SHOWN OF SKAVIA VINYL**

REG. 60. **30.**

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REG. 48. **24.**

CONTINUING  
**1/2 OFF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**

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1/4 To 1/2 OFF

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FOR COLOR TRY

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(2 Gal. from budding to mature fruit stage)

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SEE OUR TRI-COLOR BROMELIADS

MANY MORE SPECIALS, TOO!

## Midland Garden Center

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

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sat., July 30)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good time for making unusual changes and for doing whatever is your particular aptitude in the most modern, unusual manner possible. There is rest and excitement in the air so be sure to make use of this desirable influence. Be careful, though, not to upset any apperants.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get together with good friends who can help you get ahead faster. Personal aims have a good chance of succeeding now.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Handling vocational and credit affairs well is important now. Add to present knowledge. Look for more up-to-date methods also.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Good day to seek out new places and meet people. Many advantages come your way so be alert to them and advance in your career.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Good time for coming to a better understanding with loved one or mate via some thoughtful act. Get routine matters done in a quiet and efficient way.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Try to help partners and come to a better understanding with them. Not a good time for gadding about social ly. Enjoy own home instead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Get that work done that improves your position in life, get co-workers to cooperate with you. Look for new items to add to your wardrobe.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Finish a project you have started before going out with congenials. Don't take chances in the evening. Show more affection for mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study your home and make necessary improvements. Avoid arguments at home. Do some entertaining, but invite only congenials.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can get the information you need, but be careful not to step on the toes of others in the doing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Find a better way of adding to present abundance for a more secure future. Listen to what a monetary expert has to say.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Good time to express new ideas and fine talents which you possess and become more successful thereby. Fine things can happen for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Update your method for handling routine matters and get better results. Make a plan for the future that is more progressive.

## Meet our College Fashion Board Here thru Aug. 6th

Today's Fashion Board Models:

Suzanne Brower  
Lee High

Lisa Welton  
University of Nebraska

The triple-layered look is fashion fun!

It's the look of '77 on campus... sweater jackets or shirts layered over shirt... over cool & pants. Plaid flannel Faded Glory shirt tied over H.I.S. jeans, \$24. Rust suede/knit hooded jacket by Benigan, \$38 worn with rust John Meyer pants, \$27. Stuffed shirts, \$13 to \$14. Cowls by Benigan, \$15.

Register thru Aug. 6th for \$250 Wardrobe of your choice. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

# Campus Reflections '77



## Walter Dueease Jr. to wed Jayton girl



Pamela Jo Kelley

JAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jon Allen Kelley of Jayton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Walter Johnson Dueease Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dueease of Midland.

The couple will be married at 1 p.m. Sept. 3 in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

Miss Kelley attended McMurry College, where she was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon.

Her fiancé attended Southwest Texas State University and The University of Texas-Austin.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, and is a field sales representative with Hughes Tool Co.

## Fruit leather all-occasion

COLLEGE STATION with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System Leather lasts—for up to 30 weeks—at a room temperature of 70 degrees or less. It may also be stored for years in the freezer or for months in the refrigerator.

Fruit leather is dried fruit made by pureeing fruit, adding citrus juice (and sugar, if it's tart)—and drying it, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist.

To make fruit leather, start with a thick puree of any fruit, add a tablespoon of lemon or lime juice—and, if you are using a tart fruit, such as orange or pineapple pulp, add two tablespoons of sugar per quart. Other fruits may not need sugar.

Next, dry the fruit mixture on a tray or sheet—in the sun or in an oven. "Sun-drying is best, if your part of the country is arid," says the specialist. "The mixture will dry in two or three days, and sunshine is free. Be sure to cover it with nylon net or cheesecloth to screen out insects."

In humid areas, use the oven or a dehydrator. For oven drying, bake the fruit at about 140 degrees F. for four or five hours.

"Dried fruit leather, a staple for outdoorsmen, will also make a beverage. Add five parts water to one part leather and mix in blender or jar with lid.

"Or use fruit leather in cooking, pie fillings and toppings for dessert," Ms. Sweeten suggests.



MODEL WEARS a brown tweed suit at the Paris fashion house of Torrente's autumn-winter showing in Paris. The flared skirt with fitted jacket and brown velvet details is worn with a silk blouse and a Tyrolean-style hat. (AP Laserphoto)

## AREA NEWS

### Midkiff visitor entertained

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. entertained her mother, Mrs. V. P. Tippet of Kerrville, with a bridge luncheon Wednesday in her home here. Assisting Mrs. Barrett was her daughter, Sarah.

Others attending were Midkiff. Mrs. L. W. Hough, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Son scorer, while Mrs. Smith Jackson and Mrs. Frank was second high.

Among the friends and relatives attending were Mrs. Dale Fisher, granddaughter of Mrs. Tippet, and Mrs. J. C. Short Jr. of Midkiff, granddaughter-in-law.

### Moms of twins

### meet for dinner

The Midland Mothers of Twins Club met in LaAmistad Restaurant. Following dinner, a discussion was held on fall programs for the club.

The club has voted to become a member of the National Mothers of Twins Club.

Next meeting of the club will be a get-acquainted coffee for members and other persons interested in twins Aug. 29 in the home of Mrs. Linda Golden. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Golden, 682-5077.

**FINAL WEEK**  
**JULY**  
**CLEARANCE**

**\$1 & \$2 TABLE**

Bras, Shells, Shorts, Lingerie

Two racks of dresses and

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Boy's **SHIRTS and PANTS** 1/3 OFF

Choose from assorted shirts and pants in sizes to 7

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00  
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**One New Group GIRLS WEAR** 1/3 OFF

Choose from tops, sk etc.

**ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER WEAR** 1/2 price

Key Stamps

**Thornton's** DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

## NEEDLEPLAY

### Some quilts friendly

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR READERS: In a recent column I talked about Friendship Quilts, a wonderful invention by our ancestors whereby the individual squares of a quilt were made by different members of a community or neighborhood and then assembled for some special person or family. A needleworker in Illinois has a fabulous variation on the "Friendship Quilt" theme—and I thank her for sharing it with us. Just wish I'd thought of it.

DEAR ERICA: Here's another idea for a Friendship Quilt. Over many years, my sister has been accumulating signatures of relatives and friends who have had lunch or dinner at her home. She bought enough material for a long-size dinner cloth, hemmed it and then began using it for meals with invited guests. Either before or after the meal, she would have the guest sign his or her name; before laundering it, she would stitch the names in colored embroidery thread. This has always been a conversation piece.

This past year my sister's pastor was transferring to another town, and the women were to give his wife farewell gifts. My sister chose to start a tablecloth for them by giving the wife the cloth and embroidery thread. Before they left, the party all had signed the cloth for the minister's wife to finish. A good way to keep your former friends' names in mind when you move away.—E. Smith, Northbrook, Ill.

DEAR ERICA: My husband and I have just converted an old dairy barn into our first house, and since I sew, I would love to add something really snappy—particularly some needlework—to the huge, central living space.

What would be appropriate? The room has several exposed beams, wooden floors and walls. I'd like to do something contemporary, yet in keeping with the 18th century barn.—Claudia Niles, Conn.

DEAR CLAUDIA: Have you seen those advertisements for pillow furniture—big throw pillows

made into seats and backs of chairs that are zippered together and put right on the floor? I always thought this simple, unique furniture form would be a great highlight for some "snappy" needlework, and your barn sounds like just the place for it.

You could make the pillows in bold-weave Haitian cotton and work stripes of stitches in different textures between the stripes of fabric to give a very contemporary, handwoven effect. Try stitching with "roving"—an unspun wool available in many needlework stores that fluffs out into very thick strands as you use it.

Of course, you won't be able to sew with it; you'll have to use finer threads to "couch" it onto the background, which means simply laying it down on top, and not sewing through the fabric. You can attach it by doing vertical stitches with the finer thread a short distance apart or with cross stitches at intervals—or you could cover the whole row with open herringbone stitches so the roving shows in between.

Contrast these bold rows of stitches with a finer chain stitch, and leave the Haitian cotton exposed in many places for a contrast of texture.

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson in care of this newspaper.)

## MINI RECIPES

A kitchen scissors is a worth-while investment. It's great for cutting up poultry, snipping raisins, minced scallions and parsley.

**Entire Summer Fashion Stock**

**NOW 1/2 PRICE AND LESS**

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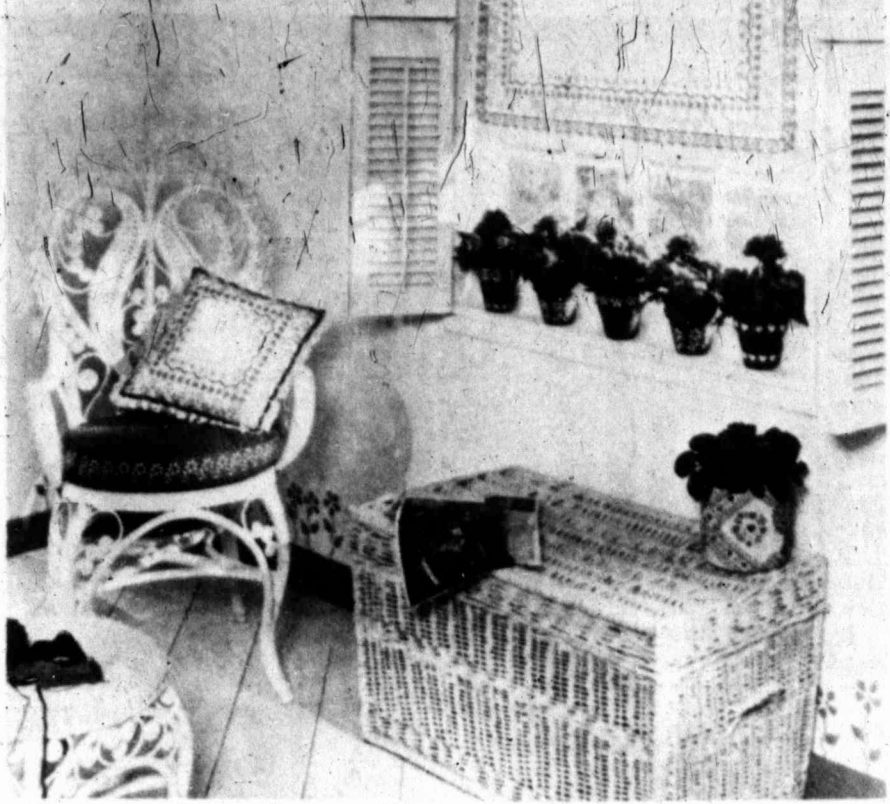
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| D. 2033 Bikini, 100% nylon, White or Bisque, Ave. Sizes 4-7, Regular \$2.75           | 3/7 <sup>00</sup> |
| E. 2226 Bikini, Stretch lace & crepe, White or Bisque, Ave. sizes 4-7, Regular \$2.35 | 3/5 <sup>65</sup> |
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## Designs freshen room



Stenciling is a very old technique and can be used on a window shade in addition to the cushions and flowerpots. (Copley News Service Photo)

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q I'm planning to freshen up my daughter's bedroom and had thought about repainting or papering and adding new curtains. My daughter is 6 and has outgrown her babyish room.

A You might start with the window treatment as one designer did and stencil lavender, magenta and pansy blue with touches of spring green to a white room-darkening shade for the window.

White walls sport a repeat of the stenciling around the green

baseboard with the tiny, gay flowers offering a perky touch.

The original design was copied from a cachepot and adapted for the fabric chair cushion, decorative pillow and plain flowerpots in the window as well. Check your nearest do-it-yourself or art store for stencil sets where ready-made designs are available.

If you feel you can launch out on your own, simply buy the heavy-coated paper from which you can cut your own designs. Choose a design motif that you and your daughter find attractive and repeat it throughout. You might also repeat the design on a painted chest to tie into the overall room design.

Find a color scheme that will complement the green bedspread you already have and the white wicker furniture.

Utilizing a green-and-white color scheme for a start, you could add almost any other colors you like for a lighthearted room decor.

Q Our apartment has a dining area in the end of the living room where I have a formal dining table and six chairs plus a server in light fruitwood. The walls and doors are perfectly plain and I'd like to add some personality to the room.

Also might I do something special in the dining room for wall decor? —N.A.

I wonder if you might like red walls. They'd be powerful but could be

warm and handsome for the kinds of furniture you describe. The glow of polished fruitwood against a red wall can be elegant — offering so much more personality than a pale-colored wall.

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## Odd plant grouping adds interest to rooms

By CAROLE EICHEN  
Copley News Service

Hang them in the kitchen, from the ceiling of the bedroom, place them on the ledge of your bathtub or on the floor of your living room.

We're talking about plants. The look of greenery can do much to enhance the feeling of warmth in almost any apartment.

But, what if you don't have a green thumb? And, how do you figure out what particular plants will do well in your apartment?

It is best to consult a reputable nurseryman. Describe to him the light, exposure and temperature conditions of your apartment and let him advise you on what plants to purchase.

Remember, too, that the size of your rooms should be considered. If the plants will go in a large living room, try using one large-scaled plant or a grouping of several plants which are in proportion to the scale of the room.

Consider, too, the type of leaf structure to make sure it complements your decor. Should your plants have lacy, dainty, heavy or bold leaves?

While discussing composition, we should give some

thought to what actually makes a well-arranged plant grouping. Generally speaking, odd numbers create the most interest. Think in terms of working with three, five or seven plants.

Another grouping could consist of two plants and a sculpture arranged on stands of different heights. The number of different combinations is endless.

Remember that the rules of composition consist of symmetrically balanced arrangements, such as matched pairs of plants on either side of a fireplace or an off-balance arrangement which is achieved through size, texture and color.

For example, in an off-balance arrangement, the brighter colors in smaller areas balance the larger, more neutral mass. In applying this rule to plants, you might want to place a good-sized plant on one

side of a table balanced with a lacquered red box on the other side.

Corners of rooms especially can be dressed up with plants — either hanging or sitting on stands.

The circular shape of most plant containers offsets the angularity of the corner.

And, speaking of containers, you can use so many interesting objects not originally created for potting plants. Shaving mugs for the bathroom, canisters, coffee and tea pots for the kitchen are but a few ideas.

No matter how you pot your plants or where you place them in your apartment, you must give them much tender loving care. Feed them, water them, but not too much; talk to them and spoil them with attention if you really want them to grow and thrive.

DEAR ABBY

## Divorcee leading dog's life with bachelor in building

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a bachelor who lives alone in my building. I'm a divorcee also living alone. It all started with a "good morning" when we were both walking our dogs. (He has two.)

Pretty soon he asked me to walk his dogs while walking my own. Then he started coming in after work every evening for a drink. I invited him to dinner several times and we'd watch TV, play backgammon and neck a little. He seems to like me but he has never invited me out. Meanwhile I fell for him—but hard!

Two months ago he said he was going away for the weekend, and I was sure he was going to ask me to go along, but instead he asked me to keep his dogs!

When he came back for the dogs he spent the night with me. After that

I couldn't get him off my mind.

Now he goes away every weekend and leaves his dogs with me, and when he comes back, he stays all night. He's driving me crazy. I told him I was in love with him, but he's never committed himself. How can I get him interested in me? I feel like a 40-year-old teenager.

DEAR FOOLISH: As I see it, your neighbor sleeps with you occasionally in exchange for your looking after his dogs. It's a good deal for him, but a dog's life for you. There's no way you can get him "interested"

in you. Break it off now. The longer you wait the more painful it will be.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who can't pass a mirror without taking a good long look at herself? Wouldn't you say that she was very conceited?

WONDERING: Not necessarily. She could be exactly the opposite. Very insecure.

DEAR ABBY: A widowed friend of mine is 50, very wealthy, very attractive and a lovely woman. She recently confided that she longs to marry but can't seem to attract a man.

I ache to tell her that

the strikingly snow-white hair she takes enormous pride in WAS an asset when she was in her 30s and was prematurely gray, but now it makes her look like an old woman.

She still thinks that like Samson her strength lies in her hair. Dare I destroy her self-image for "her own good"? —HER CONFIDANT

DEAR CONFIDANT: If she doesn't ask for your advice, don't offer any.

## Couple honored on anniversary

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawson were honored with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ike Fitzgerald, 1112 Mogford St.

Hosts and hostesses were Becky and Shannon McWilliams of Lenexa, Kan., and Monte, Mary Lane, Cathy and Sam Lawson of the home, children of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson also have a grandson, Marc McWilliams of Lenexa.

The Lawsons were married July 26, 1952, in Midland, and have continued to make their home here.

Lawson is the son of Mrs. E. P. Lawson of Seminole and the late Mr. Lawson, and Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of Bob Calcote of Midkiff and the late Mrs. Calcote.

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# 'Good Fence' offers view of war

By DIAL TORGERSON

The Los Angeles Times

METULLA, Israel — This may be the best place in the world to watch a war.

From the Israeli border post you can see over into Lebanon, where the Christians and Moslems are still fighting.

You can hear the flat reports of artillery rounds exploding and see clouds of dust rising from the villages that are being shelled.

Along the frontier here is the so-called Good Fence, the Israeli exercise in public relations, good deeds and self-defense. The Lebanese come through it to shop, to sell their tobacco and other crops, to get water, to have their wounds treated, to work — even to attend summer camp.

Two Lebanese militiamen turned up the other day to see a doctor. They were stopped by an American, a

typical tourist in shorts, sports shirt and beanie hat, who said:

"Hold it!" He pointed his movie camera at them and the militiamen, safe for the moment, smiled for him, one proudly thrusting out a wounded arm. The American looked proud, too. He was in Israel for an international gathering of Zionists, and he had almost been to war.

"Look, Harry, they're shelling," said a suntanned woman with a tour group.

From a hill near Kleja, the village where the Christian Falangist command is headquartered, towers of smoke and dust rose into the clear mountain air.

The other members of the tour group gathered near a flagstaff, where the view was best, and passed around a pair of field glasses.

At the door of the rust colored prefab building that houses the Israeli clinic, Anna Hend, 25, a pretty woman

with light-brown hair, looked off toward the dust clouds. Her home is in Kleja. When she finished work that afternoon she would drive the three miles to Kleja and spend the night there under fire.

"Five months ago a shell came into the house," she said. "It hit upstairs. It was nine in the morning and no one was home. Another fell just in back of the house and another in front."

"There is my house," she said, pointing. "On the second hill, see, there is a round white roof and a white square building next to it. My mother, my three sisters and three brothers and their families live there. It is a big house."

Last week, the shelling began to taper off. There was a tenuous cease-fire agreed to by the Arab League's peace-keeping force, mostly Syrian, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose forces have been the border Christians' chief enemy.

Observers in Israel feel the Syrians urged the PLO to declare a cease-fire to deprive Israel of the public relations coup it is making of its good deeds at the fence. The Syrians feel that, if peace can be restored, the border gates can once again be closed. But by Tuesday, both sides were shelling heavily again, and then-border land remains a strange mixture of war, peace and tourism.

From the parking lot below the border station came the sound of singing and clapping and the peculiar ululating sound of Arab women in song. Inside a bus 20 Israeli women were having a party.

"They are mothers on holiday from a development town," an Israeli escort officer explained. "Social workers take them on day trips while their children are being cared for. These may be the only days off they'll get all year."

Most are of northern African origin and, although Jewish, they still cherish Arab music.

A paralyzed man maneuvered his wheelchair under the wind-whipped Israeli flag at the Good Fence flagstaff and got a friend to take his picture.

Some newly arrived Americans were photographing one another in front of a sign bearing the biblical phrase about turning swords into plowshares. Then they followed their military escort officer, a Tel Aviv public relations man on active duty, down toward the border.

They stopped at the chain-link fence, eight feet tall, painted white, with a gate of iron bars. Beyond it was a Lebanese road and an old Peugeot with most of its windows shot out.

A young militiaman was loading watercans into the Peugeot. The water service at Kleja and Marjayoun had been disrupted by the

Moslems and Palestinians who are trying to dislodge the Lebanese Christians from the villages where they have lived for centuries. The Israelis are helping out.

Since the June 1967 war, almost 26,000 Lebanese, a third Moslem, the rest Christian, have been treated at Israeli clinics and hospitals. About 700 Lebanese hold day jobs in Israel, although the two countries are technically still at war.

But in addition to providing humanitarian aid and developing a new tourist attraction, Israel has contributed to its self-defense. By supporting the Christians and holding the guerrillas of the Palestinian Liberation Organization back from the frontier, the Israelis keep them from infiltrating across the frontier.

"Why don't the terrorists shell the fence?" an American visitor asked, using Israel's phrase for its Palestinian foes.

"They don't want trouble from us," said the escort officer, hinting at Israeli retaliation.

News agency reports from Beirut have quoted refugees as saying that Israeli ground troops are operating with Christian militiamen inside Lebanon, backed by Israeli armor and artillery fired from south of the border. Israeli sources deny that Israeli forces play any such role in Lebanon.

"It's a bizarre war, isn't it?" said a young Israeli soldier stationed at the border post. "I mean, over there people are dying, and here they're selling postcards of the Good Fence to tourists."

He paused a moment, and added:

"But then, I guess all wars are bizarre, aren't they?"

There is a vendor who sells souvenir key chains made of Lebanese coins from a little portable stand he sets up on busy days. Sometimes the parking lot below the border post is jammed with cars and buses.

Army permission is needed to go to the post but almost any visitor can get it, and the Good Fence is now a must for most organized tours and conventions. Since January more than 21,500 visitors, not including journalists, have been to the fence.

For the Lebanese who cross the border to find relief from the war, it does not seem to matter that they are playing a minor role in the techniques of international public relations.

Wilson Deebah, 57, who was going back with a wooden crate of nougat-like white candies, said:

"I am a merchant, but in my town, Marjayoun, there is nothing. No work. Finish! I closed my shop and I sell the candies from my home. Actually, I eat most of it myself."

## Diplomatic immunity reduced by new bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday passed what its chief sponsor called a "diplomatic responsibility bill," a measure which would sharply reduce this country's near-total grant of legal immunity to foreign embassy personnel and set new rules subjecting them to American laws.

Following the House action, a spokesman for the Senate International Operations Subcommittee said its chairman, Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.C.), is ready to move as quickly as possible toward enacting the measure into law. He said a hearing probably will be held in September.

Wednesday's action was unanimous on a voice vote. Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), chairman of the House International Operations Subcommittee and the bill's chief sponsor, assured House members that its passage would not invite reprisals by other nations. American diplomats.

The original version of the bill was

introduced by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher (D-Va.) to force embassy personnel to be responsible for claims resulting from automobile accidents and to pay traffic tickets. Diplomatic immunity has been claimed in several well-publicized automobile accident cases that caused injuries or deaths in the Washington area.

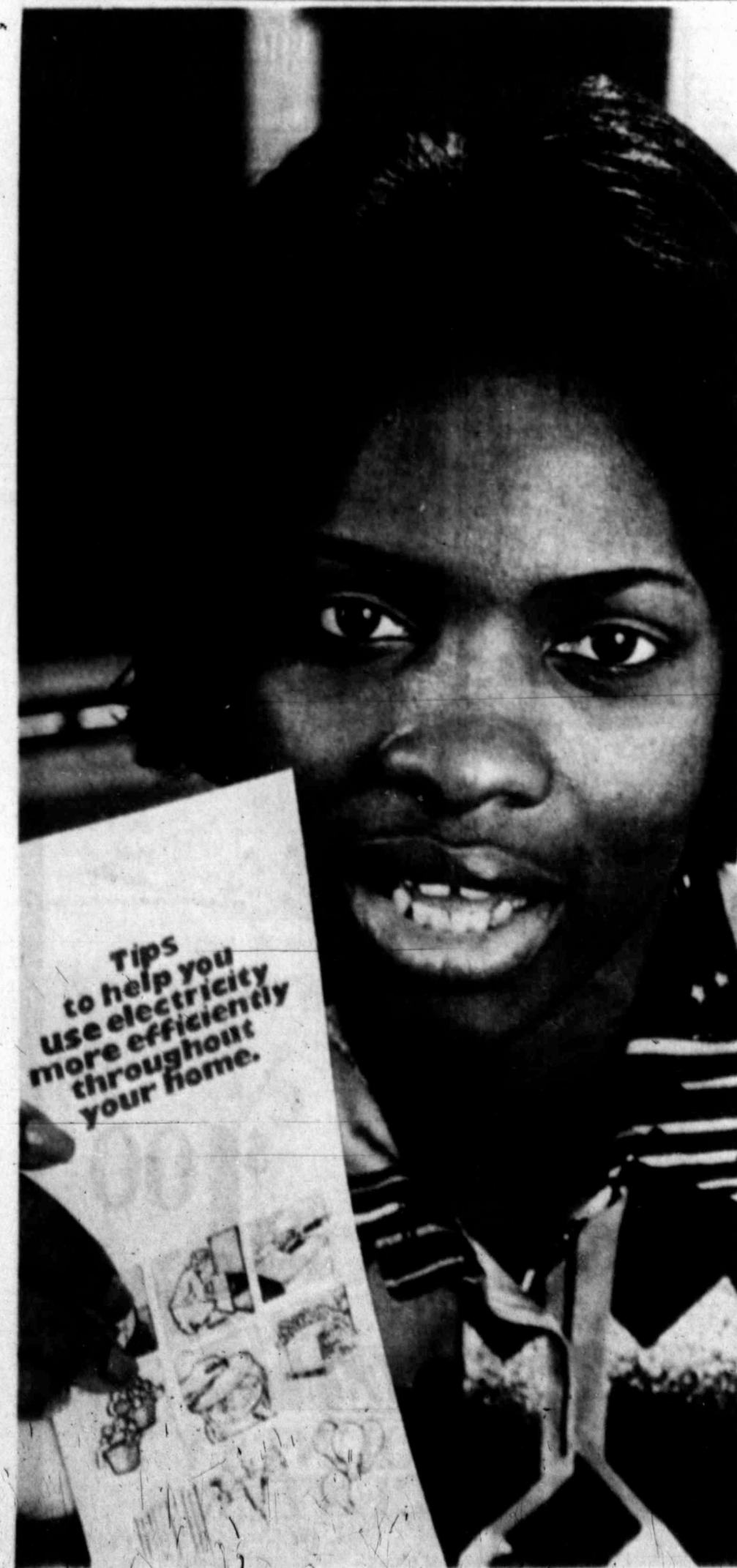
Fisher hailed Wednesday's action. He said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) has agreed to push the measure in the Senate.

The new measure keeps full immunity from American judicial processes for ambassadors and other top-ranking embassy officials, but withdraws that right in varying degrees from lower-ranking embassy personnel, their families and household servants.

In the Washington area, the number of persons covered by broad diplomatic immunity would be reduced from an estimated 6,000 to about 2,200, plus family members.

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# Man charged in \$12 million fraud

By AL DELUGACH  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A federal grand jury here Wednesday accused lawyer-financier Barry Marlin of defrauding hundreds of United Airlines pilots of at least \$12 million in a series of globe-girdling financial schemes.

When Marlin's money machine went into a tailspin last year, many of his devoted investors were left with such souvenirs as fictional deposits in a Caribbean bank and with phantom buildings in London.

The indictment climaxed a 16-month investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, postal inspectors, the Internal Revenue Service and the fraud and special prosecutions section of the U.S. Attorney's office.

The grand jury charged the 43-year-old Marlin with 24 counts of securities, mail and wire fraud, interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud and causing the filing of false income tax returns.

Most of the money obtained by Marlin did not go into the projects — mostly tax shelters — for which it was raised, the indictment alleged.

Rather, Marlin misappropriated the bulk of it for his other business investments, with some going to such personal use as a down payment on his former Bel-Air mansion and as payments on his loans.

Marlin recently moved to New York City. His attorney here, Arthur J. Crowley, said he could not comment until he had read the indictment.

Marlin is to be arraigned on the charges Aug. 1 in U.S. District Court here.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Thomas J. Nolan, who with Howard Matz is in charge of the prosecution, said penalties on the 24 charges against Marlin include imprisonment ranging from three to 10 years each.

The major areas foreign alleged fraud set forth in the indictment included a foreign banking operation which was to do business in Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean; the purported purchase of buildings in London's Mayfair district and loans and debentures for a London shipping and confirming business.

One of the devices used to deceive the depositors was the forging of a signature of a bank employe on letters written by Marlin and typed on stationery containing counterfeit letterheads of the Canadian Imperial Bank, the indictment said.

It also accused Marlin of falsifying financial statements to First Kensington's investors.

million from investors in limited partnerships known collectively as "London Properties." Marlin guaranteed a 100 per cent return on the investments in five years plus continued ownership of the buildings, the indictment said.

The indictment alleged that Marlin obtained \$4.9 million from investors and depositors in First Kensington Bank, which he established in the Cayman Islands and in which he was majority shareholder.

Marlin obtained \$3.6 million of the \$4.9 million on the misrepresentation that they were placed in certificates of deposit drawing up to 14.6 per cent annual interest, the indictment said.

Marlin allegedly misappropriated a substantial part of the \$3.6 million, which he told investors was deposited to their credit in a London Bank, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

One of the devices used to deceive the depositors was the forging of a signature of a bank employe on letters written by Marlin and typed on stationery containing counterfeit letterheads of the Canadian Imperial Bank, the indictment said.

It also accused Marlin of falsifying financial statements to First Kensington's investors.

In a second scheme involving the Caribbean bank, the indictment said, Marlin obtained \$1.3 million from investors for an ownership interest in the banking enterprise.

The indictment stated that Marlin also defrauded investors and lenders in enterprises of Dunhill Brown Corp., Dunhill Brown Shippers, Inc., and Dunhill Brown, Ltd., which Marlin formed to conduct shipping and confirming business in London and New York.

Marlin obtained \$1 million from sale of debentures to investors, \$3.5 million from sale of a Dunhill Brown Corp. bond to a New Jersey Teamsters Union pension fund and a \$500,000 loan from the same pension fund.

In a Los Angeles Times interview last fall, Marlin denied using any investors' money for his personal use.

Some remaining assets

are being marshaled in bankruptcy proceedings.

Last May a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Marlin on charges of mail fraud, alleging he obtained \$750,000 from 26 Chicago investors for a nonexistent shopping center in Paradise, Calif.

## Old plastics have new use

NEW YORK (AP) — Non-biodegradable plastics products make a very stable material for use in landfill operations, says the Society of the Plastics Industry. Old plastic bottles are sanitary, will not break down into toxic or explosive gases, and do not pollute the water table with decaying matter or chemical residues, the society says.

Some unpleasant surprises in their mail boxes. "The law allowing residents to fill out anti-obscenity forms with the postal service was passed in August of 1970," said Stroupe. "But it didn't go into effect until July 1, 1971. We had a tremendously heavy beginning in this area but now the five-year limit is about up and it will wipe out that massive total."

Stroupe said Dallas residents filled out the forms at the rate of about 300 a week shortly after the law went into effect. "But now we're down to 10 or 12," he added.

## Unsolicited 'smut' may begin filling mailboxes

DALLAS (AP) — Plain brown envelopes, stuffed with smut, may soon be showing up in your mailbox — whether you like it or not.

Phil Stroupe, a spokesman for the Dallas branch of the U.S. Postal Service, said 12,985 Texans are currently registered with the service asking that they not receive obscene advertisements and other erotic literature through the mail.

But if Dallas is any indication, a large percentage of those who filled out the forms in 1970 and 1971 may be in for

some unpleasant surprises in their mail boxes. "The law allowing residents to fill out anti-obscenity forms with the postal service was passed in August of 1970," said Stroupe. "But it didn't go into effect until July 1, 1971. We had a tremendously heavy beginning in this area but now the five-year limit is about up and it will wipe out that massive total."

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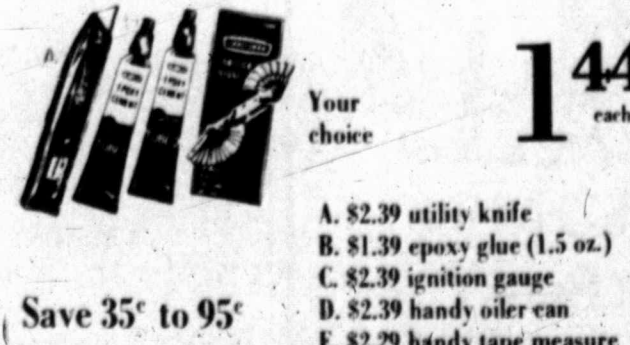
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# Personality evident in urban league's leader

By KEREN DeWITT  
The Washington Post



Vernon Jordan

WASHINGTON — The smile is the final guarantee. With it, Vernon Jordan can't be missed.

It kind of eases up from deep inside him, lingers momentarily, then bursts into a flash of perfect, gleaming white teeth that could make the toothpaste industry green with envy.

It rarely fails to leave the recipient rosy beaming back — except in the case of President Carter.

As executive director of the National Urban League for the last four years, Jordan has used that smile — along with a southern, country drawl, in dispatching dissension from the League's ranks, garnering corporate dollars for his organization. Most recently he used it on U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, after telling Young's boss that the Carter administration isn't living up to the support blacks have given it.

"I think the President got the message," Jordan said as he made his way, smiling and greeting league members, through the halls of the Washington Hilton Hotel where the league held its 64th annual convention this week. "He may not like it, but I expect the administration will be responsive in the days and months ahead."

Jordan was on his way to an interview session with reporters. He towers over people, tall, black and imposingly handsome. Hellos greeted him from all sides, as did congratulations for "telling the administration the way it is," as one man puts it.

"It needed doing," another man said to him before Jordan disappeared into a room that had been set

up for the interviews. During the next hour, he repeated his criticism of the Carter administration, his hopes for the future, and his views on civil rights organizations in the 1970s. The smile had gone as Jordan turned serious.

In earlier times, Jordan has been taciturn, even glum, playing his cards close to his chest. But from the start of the convention, Jordan was "up."

Then President Carter took him behind closed doors and rebuked him for his criticism of the administration, and some conventiongoers noticed a change. A chastened Jordan, a man whose face evidenced an occasional flicker of uncertainty. And they wondered why, since Jordan's expressed disappointment, they said, was widely shared in the black community.

At 41, Jordan is viewed by many as the senior civil rights spokesman on the national scene. A product of the civil rights movement, part of the Atlanta Mafia of black leaders that includes Andrew Young and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Jordan spans the gap between the earlier black leadership that was limited to getting civil rights on the legislative books, and those who now are dedicated to seeing the law carried out.

"Black leadership permeates almost every aspect of American life now," Jordan said while riding to the State Department, where his wife, Shirley, was co-hosting a lunch with the wife of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "We've undergone a fantastic democratization process. Besides the growth of the traditional black middle-class leadership, there are people emerging from community leadership." He went on to cite the number of black members of Congress and blacks in the administration.

"But the whole of black leadership can't go to work for the government," he said, explaining that he turned down a Carter offer for a Cabinet post "because I think there is a need for an outsider — a constructive, positive leadership role. That way the nation will have a better sense about black attitudes and plights."

"That's what encouraged me about Carter's visit. His coming, his offering a partnership, his willingness to confront a constituency that had expressed some disappointment with him."

Jordan grew up in Atlanta, the middle son of a government worker father and a caterer mother. "Both my parents were hard workers, and my mother had a good, solid business," he said about his background. For almost 10 years of

his life, the family lived in University Homes for Black People, among the first public housing units in the country. Then they moved to what Jordan calls "the little white dream house with green shutters that everyone aspires to."

Though segregated, Atlanta was an intellectual mecca for blacks, and Jordan says he grew up seeing black college presidents, lawyers, doctors, YMCA administrators and the "great civil rights lawyer, Col. A.T. Walden." One of the most special days for young Jordan was Emancipation Proclamation day, every Jan. 1, when his entire family went to hear people like Adam Clayton Powell or Thurgood Marshall speak.

"One of the greatest joys of my life was in giving that speech in 1965 when Walden was an old man in braces," Jordan recalled. "When I finished he said, 'Vernon, you hit a home run.' I was so proud of this compliment from a man I considered a great warrior."

After college at Morehouse University, and law school at Howard University, where he met his wife, Jordan returned to Atlanta, where he planned on being a civil rights lawyer. As a law clerk, he escorted Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes during the desegregation of the University of Georgia.

"He did everything then," recalls Hunter. "He ran for the sodas, the sandwiches, the blankets, whatever was needed. And he unearthed the crucial information that led to our entering." She recalls that he had to search the school's records to find a case similar to hers since the university contended that as a transfer student from an institution on the semester system, it was incapable of bringing her into its quarter system. "He's probably one of the most dynamic men in America," she says.

Jordan went from lawyering in Arkansas and Georgia to working with the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. After Whitney Young's death, he was selected as executive director of the Urban League. In his rise, though, Jordan has gained his share of critics who accuse him of not doing enough in his position of leadership.

"He was the only leader on the scene during the Nixon ad-

ministration, and while he said a few things, the field was entirely his. He could have done more," says one critic.

The National Urban Coalition's Carl Holman argues, however, that Jordan, "like many strong-willed people, as he made it to the top, hasn't always treated certain people kindly or lightly. He has a pretty solid sense of his own worth, which is disturbing to some folks who might consider him arrogant. But he has a sense of who he is and what he wants and is not chary about expressing himself. He's an extremely able person and as a human being, he's a very witty fellow, down-home."

Holman also says that Jordan is "probably closer to wealthy white people in this country than most other blacks. It enables him to be one of the most effective fundraisers around, and in bringing in resources to the league, they are available for the organization's work."

Jordan serves on the boards of Xerox, J.C. Penney, Celanese Corp., and Bankers Trust Co. He is also on the boards of the Rockefeller Foundation, the John Hay Whitney Foundation and the Taconic Foundation. He moves as easily in corporate circles as he does among league members and community political people.

Yet he maintains that he isn't interested in politics, at least not in an elected position, though at one time he considered running for mayor of Atlanta or for Georgia's 5th Congressional District, a seat that Andrew Young was the first black to fill.

"I sort of buried the idea then and there," recalls Jordan. "I no longer have any interest in elected politics. I like what I'm doing now. I like people and the sheer excitement of working with people on the local level. I like talking to Presidents, senators, chief executive officers and foundation heads, and because I spend a lot of time out in the local communities, I can tell them what people are thinking."

"I see myself as one whose job it is to tell a story, to tell it accurately, and to influence and bring about some change."

# Logger battles for environment

By JULES LOH

KNAPPA, Ore. (AP) — It would be hard to name anyone who has viewed the lower Columbia River with more awe and respect than these three: Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Bob Ziak.

They were hardy adventurers, those first two.

Lewis and Clark made no apologies for their love of the wild. They stopped often on their journey to gaze for hours at the grandeur of creation. When it was time to get down to business, though, they never forgot their purpose.

Bob Ziak is that sort. He is one tough hombre, too. He wears a hickory shirt and caulk shoes, the working clothes of a logger. The Northwest's term for lumberjack.

Like other loggers, he quaffs great quantities of Olympia beer, slaps backs, boasts about the only fight he

ever lost, sober — in Bob Ziak's case it was to a bull — and his speech can be as hard-muscled and calloused as his hands. "When they took the red lights off the cathouses and put them on the intersections this town went to hell."

Tough, yes, but like the two explorers he admires, Bob Ziak also is something of a poet. Asked what he would say if he could speak to Comcomly, the one-eyed Indian who befriended Lewis and Clark, Bob Ziak's brown eyes watered and his voice sang out:

"Awake, old chief, and see what we have done. First your people, now your land, and it makes me so sad I could cry."

Bob Ziak has lived all his 60 years on this lovely coast. He does not care to live anywhere else. He became acquainted with Lewis and Clark as a schoolboy, but when he returned from the South Pacific after World War II

he began a study of their journals in earnest.

"There were so many changes. I just wanted to know what this place looked like when they saw it. Industry is important, the economy is important. I ought to know. I've cut down my share of trees. But if we damage the land beyond recognition we're doing something reckless and cruel."

Several years ago, Bob Ziak got word that an aluminum smelter was to be built at the mouth of the Columbia on almost the very spot William Clark described as "a beautiful shore." Shocked, he sat down and wrote to his congressman, his two senators, the secretary of the Interior and, finally, the president.

Then he helped organize the only organization he ever joined, the Clatsop County Environmental Council. Hearings were held, the

public informed. Result: the smelter will go elsewhere.

A couple of years ago Bob Ziak got word that the Corps of Engineers had approved a public boat ramp here at Knappa, 12 miles from the river's mouth. Again he consulted the Lewis and Clark journals.

Bob Ziak rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Result: the boat ramp will have to go elsewhere.

Right now Bob Ziak is battling for bald eagle sanctuaries on the Columbia, and battling logging practices that threaten the national bird.

"Something free and wild and beautiful is about to be lost and gone. We can stop it, and with only minor inconvenience to the timber companies. I'm trying, but nobody seems to be listening." Stay tough, gentle man, stay tough.

# Old riverside hotel sees return of vaudeville show

RYDE, Calif. (AP) — Here's Ryde, Pop. 60. Elev. 1 foot, a lazy crossroads you'd miss in the span of a sneeze. So what were those sophisticated trumpet

sounds doing wafting up from somewhere under the barroom floor? "Oh, that," said bartender Earl Berg. "They're rehearsing for the vaudeville show this weekend. It's live."

"Sure, sure," nodded the dubious winebibber. "And I'm Glenn Miller." Berg stuck his chin out toward the basement door, inviting the skeptic to go look for himself.

Sure enough, down there in this barn of an old hotel alongside the tranquil Sacramento River in a flyblown delta levee town about 100 yards long was a night club with performers rehearsing for a show.

It was an unlikely byproduct of the resurrection of the Ryde Hotel whose namesake first saw the light of day more than 90 years ago, when sidewheel and sternwheel steamers paddled commerce

between Sacramento and San Francisco Bay area cities through some of the richest farm land in America.

Operators Dave and Donna Phillips aim to stick Ryde back on the map by drawing hotel and supper business from San Francisco 60 miles to the west, Sacramento 30 miles to the east, and points in between and thereabouts.

"You should have seen this place July 4th," enthused the hairy bartender. "Full up. They were waiting to get in."

The Ryde has 42 "livable" rooms, musty, high ceiling jobs, many with share-baths, rentable according to a spicy schedule of rates calculated to tap the swinger set.

The rooms, except for the "honeymoon suite," all go for the same rate — \$10.

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# North, South all-stars battle to 20-20 standoff

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

DALLAS — The North kissed sister South...20-20 in the 43rd annual High School All-Star football game at the Cotton Bowl Thursday night, but it still proved to be a heated exchange. Who says that you can't kiss your sister with feeling?

The highly-contested knot was set up with 8:13 still left in the game when Yankee trenchmen turned back a Rebel thrust on a fourth down play at

the one-yard line. Rhett Darnell of DeKalb saved the North with a goal line head-butt on the game's leading rusher, Allen Polk of Huntsville. Abilene Cooper's Tim Orr finally made the stop on Polk back at the four and the game ended deadlocked.

The North missed its own chance to win the contest with 11:11 left in the game when they muffed an extra point attempt after a 66 yard drive put the Yanks in lights. Orr gained the

final 17 yards of the drive in two plays to tie the score, and since Amarillo's Carl Birdsong had been so perfect on two other extra point tries, the North seemed to have the lead in hand. Birdsong had bad timing and never got a chance to kick the ball.

It was easy to see that this one was going to be a duel from the beginning when the South went 81 yards in six plays on the first series of downs for a 6-0 lead.

BEAUMONT'S MAURICE McCloney had a 48 yard run while Mark Harralson of San Antonio Churchill set up the TD with a 33 yard catch from quarterback Mike Mosely of Humble at the two-yard line. Mosely covered the final distance for the score, but that only stirred the Northern troops.

The North came right back with a 13-play, 71 yard drive to take the lead, 7-6, with 2:08 still left in the first period. Highland Park's Scott Smith,

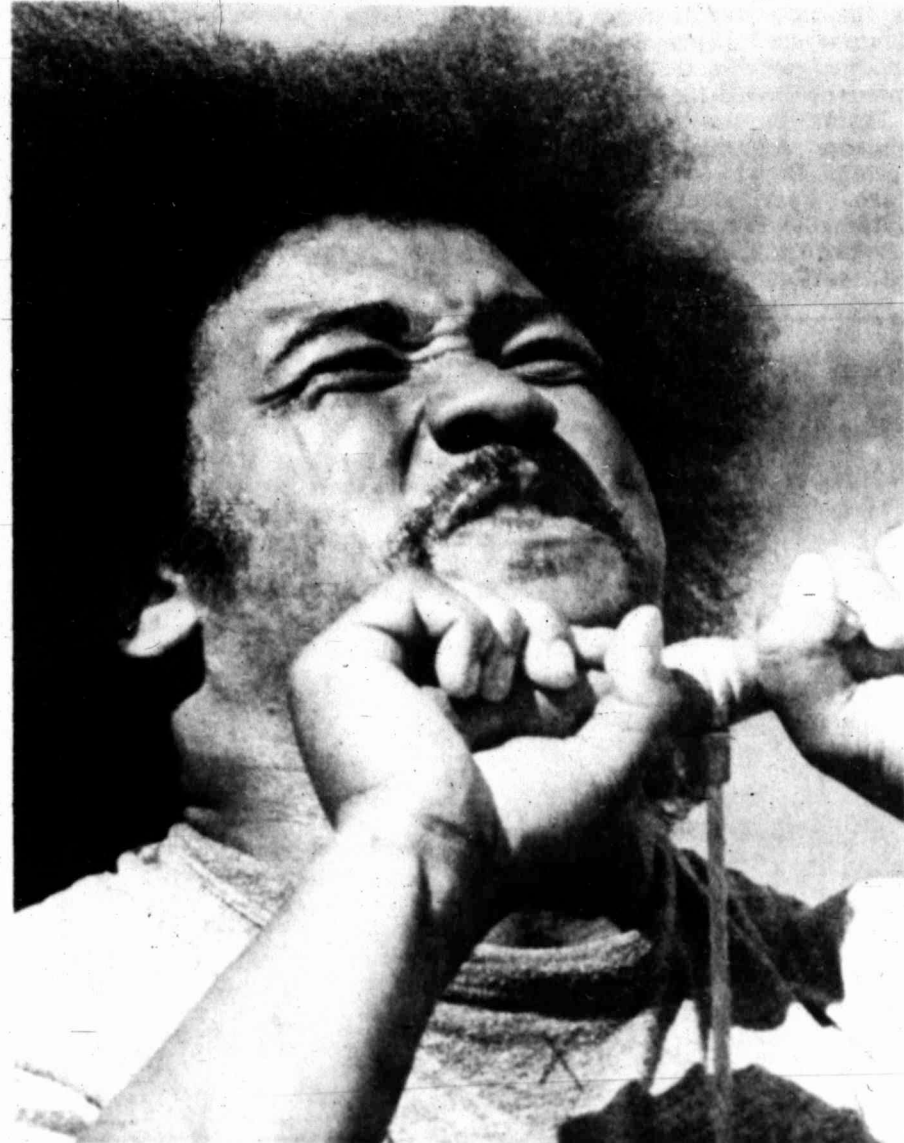
who drew the controversial starting berth over blue-chipper Darrell Shepard of Odessa High, engineered the attack. Smith had runs of eight and 12 yards in the drive, while Stamford's Don Earl went the final three for the score.

Mosely, who won offensive player of the game honors, set up the South score in the second period when his 25 yard run put the Rebs at the Yank 20-yard line. Polk got the final six yards

and Port Neches-Groves quarterback Rickey Ethridge made it 14-7 when he hit Harrelson for the two-point play. Ethridge was nearly on his back when he got the pass off and Harrelson reached over a defender for the grab.

Harrelson and Ethridge are both headed for Texas Tech. Ethridge was the game's leading passer hitting five of 11 passes for 67 yards. Harrelson was

(Continued on 3C)



CHARLES SMITH of the Oakland Raiders reflects the torture of summer training as he lifts on an exerciser at the NFL club's camp at Santa Rosa, Calif. (AP Laserphoto).

## BASEBALL STANDING

### Texas League

| West Division |    |     |      | East Division |    |     |      |
|---------------|----|-----|------|---------------|----|-----|------|
| W             | L  | Pct | GB   | W             | L  | Pct | GB   |
| El Paso       | 21 | 11  | .659 | Arkansas      | 15 | 13  | .536 |
| San Antonio   | 18 | 15  | .545 | Texas         | 14 | 14  | .500 |
| Midland       | 16 | 15  | .515 | Jackson       | 11 | 18  | .379 |
| Amarillo      | 10 | 18  | .357 | Shreveport    | 11 | 17  | .393 |

| Thursday's Results                  |                       |                           |                        | Friday's Games |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------|--|--|--|
| El Paso 12, Jackson 11 (10 innings) | Arkansas at El Paso   | Arkansas 5, San Antonio 1 | Jackson at San Antonio |                |  |  |  |
| Amarillo 14, Shreveport 14          | Midland at Shreveport | Midland at Shreveport     | Amarillo at Texas      |                |  |  |  |
| Texas 6, Midland 5                  |                       |                           |                        |                |  |  |  |

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|-----------------|----|-----|------|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| East            |    |     |      | West            |    |     |      |
| W               | L  | Pct | GB   | W               | L  | Pct | GB   |
| Baltimore       | 21 | 41  | .339 | Chicago         | 29 | 30  | .492 |
| Boston          | 20 | 42  | .323 | Pittsburgh      | 28 | 42  | .400 |
| New York        | 20 | 43  | .318 | Philadelphia    | 27 | 42  | .393 |
| Detroit         | 19 | 43  | .309 | St. Louis       | 26 | 46  | .361 |
| Cleveland       | 18 | 43  | .297 | Montreal        | 26 | 41  | .389 |
| Milwaukee       | 18 | 46  | .283 | New York        | 21 | 37  | .361 |
| Toronto         | 14 | 46  | .232 |                 |    |     |      |

| Thursday's Games                        |  |                                |                         | Friday's Games |  |  |  |
|---|--|--------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|--|--|--|
| Boston 12, Milwaukee 2                  | Chicago 15, Cincinnati 13 (10 innings) | Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 1 | Montreal 5, San Diego 4 |                |  |  |  |
| New York 14, Baltimore 2                | Pittsburgh 9, Houston 1                | Pittsburgh 9, Houston 1        | St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0  |                |  |  |  |
| Seattle 5, Minnesota 2                  | St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0                 | Only games scheduled           |                         |                |  |  |  |
| Texas 1, Toronto 0                      |  |                                |                         |                |  |  |  |
| Kansas City 3, Cleveland 4 (11 innings) |  |                                |                         |                |  |  |  |
| Oakland 4, California 4                 |  |                                |                         |                |  |  |  |

| Friday's Games                      |                               |                                       |  |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| Kansas City 8, Boston 6 (9 innings) | San Diego 10, New York 6 (11) | San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 6 (10) |  |
| Kraker 7, (9)                       |                               |                                       |  |
| Detroit 10, Toronto 9 (11)          |                               |                                       |  |

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## With Yankees, every day is a new crisis

By THOMAS BOSWELL  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Each day, this town's "Damn Yankees" find themselves in some new chamber of purgatory, suffering yet another self-inflicted torment.

And each day the question recurs: how can this go on? How can a team have a new crisis almost every day?

Wednesday's upheaval in Yankeeville took the form of owner George Steinbrenner doing a complete about-face on manager Billy Martin. Monday evening, Steinbrenner laid down some of the heaviest flack on Martin that any manager has ever had to swallow.

New York fans held their breath and said, "This is finally it. One more loss and the Martin era is over."

So Wednesday Steinbrenner issued one of the most bizarre votes of confidence on record: "Barring any really serious breach of Billy Martin's relationship with (general manager) Gabe Paul, it is 99 out of 100 per cent sure that Martin will be the manager of the Yankees this season, win or lose," said Steinbrenner.

will have his job in October." Since all of Martin's problem's have been with Steinbrenner and not with Paul, Yankee waters were left to wonder what the Martin-Paul "relationship" had to do with anything.

Did this latest twist of the knife mean that Steinbrenner has decided to stop meddling with the managing, at least temporarily? Or had a Yankee talent search for a replacement for Martin come up dry? After all, Martin's coach, Dick Howser, has reportedly already turned down the job.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog said last week that Martin has "a rocking-chair job. Just fill on the lineup sit back and have a beer."

But a rocking chair with the easily inflamed Steinbrenner standing behind it could flip over at any second.

Surely Wednesday was a typical one in the season of the Yankees. Nothing was certain; everyone was cautious and guarding the back of his own neck. Yet the embattled Yanks — from owner to GM, from manager to players — seemed prepared to continue this pitched battle all summer, each in his own trench.

How can it have gone on so long (Continued on 4C)

## Gildemeister defeats Fibak in net classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland admitted he was worried heading into his second-round match at the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

As things turned out, he had good reason.

A check of the program showed that Gildemeister is 21, a resident of Chile and a pro for just over a year. On the surface, he didn't appear that troublesome to Fibak, runnerup in this tournament a year ago.

But trouble, in the form of a flurry of Gildemeister passing shots, is what Fibak got in dropping a 6-2, 7-6 decision Thursday.

In another surprise, 38-year-old Ion Tiriac of Romania edged sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla. 7-5, 6-4.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina,

despite having his service broken four times, broke Tim Gullikson's serve seven times in nine tries to defeat the Onalaska, Wis., native 6-3, 6-3.

In other second-round matches involving seeded players:

No. 3 Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Texas, ran off 10 straight games in topping Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 5 Harold Solomon, who won this tournament last year, advanced with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 decision over Cliff Letcher.

No. 7 Phil Dent of Australia defeated Van Winitaky, 6-2, 7-6; No. 11 Victor Pecci of Paraguay nipped Zan Guerry, 6-4, 26, 7-5, and No. 12 Brian Fairlie of Australia routed John Whitinger, 6-0, 6-0.

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## Baseball leaders

| Team          | W  | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---|------|
| Carve         | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| Rock          | 7  | 1 | .875 |
| St. Louis     | 6  | 1 | .857 |
| San Diego     | 5  | 1 | .833 |
| San Francisco | 4  | 1 | .800 |
| Los Angeles   | 3  | 1 | .750 |
| Atlanta       | 2  | 1 | .667 |
| Philadelphia  | 1  | 1 | .500 |
| Chicago       | 1  | 1 | .500 |
| Minnesota     | 0  | 1 | .000 |

## Ruidoso Downs results

**Outsider Monty** kept out of the pack in the final stages of Thursday's feature race at Ruidoso Downs to take an upset victory.

The winner pulled away at the end of the five-furlong race to clear the wire in 1:25.55 and refund happy backers \$41 to win \$11.60 to place and \$6.40 to show.

Second-place Maggie Gray returned \$10 and \$4.40, while Check Back ran third and paid \$3.40.

Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

**Five-furlong** Feature Race Plus \$1.00. 32.90. 35.20. Kalar's Dancer 30.90. 16.20. Twin of Fate 16.90. 7-11.

**Second-400 yards** Ed's Bug 12.80. 4.40. 3.40. Sun 'N Sand 27.40. 9.40.

**Third-400 yards** Ed's Bug 12.80. Daily Double—\$23.80.

**Third-400 yards** Some Kinda Big Man 4.20. 4.40. 3.40. Utah Jones 1.80. 4.40. Fleet Flaggship 4.40. 1-20.75.

**Fourth-400 yards** Chief's Scout 4.90. 3.40. 2.20. Belle Charger 3.40. 2.40. Puroh 2.20. 7-11.64.5.

**Fifth-400 yards** Richardson Beauty 15.60. 4.80. 3.20. K. J. Bar 3.20. Smooth Ice 3.20. 7-44.25.

**Sixth-400 yards** Standing Star 5.60. 4.40. 3.20. Burned Admiral 5.80. 3.40. Autumn Natives 3.40. 7-1.28.75. Big Q—\$415.80.

**Tenth-300 yards** Megahertz 2.80. 2.00. 1.20. 1.10. 1.11.5.

**Eleventh-300 yards** Moonlight 41.90. 15.40. 8.00. Maggie Gray 10.00. 4.40. Check Back 3.40. 7-1.10.55.

**Twelfth-300 yards** Truckle 17.80. 7.40. 6.20. Rides 6.00. 3.80. Picnic 4.00. 1-11.15.

**Thirteenth-300 yards** Secret Scout 5.60. 4.40. 3.20. Burned Admiral 5.80. 3.40. Autumn Natives 3.40. 7-1.28.75. Big Q—\$415.80.

**Fourteenth-300 yards** Moonlight 41.90. 15.40. 8.00. Maggie Gray 10.00. 4.40. Check Back 3.40. 7-1.10.55.

**Fifteenth-300 yards** Truckle 17.80. 7.40. 6.20. Rides 6.00. 3.80. Picnic 4.00. 1-11.15.

**Sixteenth-300 yards** Secret Scout 5.60. 4.40. 3.20. Burned Admiral 5.80. 3.40. Autumn Natives 3.40. 7-1.28.75. Big Q—\$415.80.

# State softball play begins today

By BOB DILLON

Action gets underway tonight in the Men's State Open Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Hogan Park with 12 games on tap.

Aaron-Kimball Lumber Company of Waco rates as the team to beat in the gigantic three-day affair which is a double elimination tourney.

The Waco outfit sports a season record of 70-18 and is one of 41 teams entered.

Other strong entries include Goodrich Service Center of Midland (87-27); Brazos Sports of Lake Jackson (63-12); Barrett's of Abilene (71-12); Lubbock Raiders (66-10); San Angelo Spectrum (84-18); Carpet Warehouse of Amarillo (51-14); D&D Farm and Ranch of Seguin (75-18); Alcapeculo A's of Killeen (70-20); Paris Lumber Company (66-20); Mr. Burger of Amarillo (47-21); Tinsley's Buck of Huntsville (68-12); Baggett-Bridwell of Wichita Falls (64-16); Abilene Realtors (46-18) and Hamilton-Bryan of Wichita Falls (53-18).

**BARRETT'S ATTACK** is led by Donnie Wood, Jared Moss, Hugh Sandifer, Henry Peacock and Bill Whitaker who was named Most Valuable Player earlier in the month in the Fourth of July Invitational at Hogan Park. Barrett's won the championship in that tourney, beating Spectrum of San Angelo 13-5 in the finals. The Lubbock Raiders wound up third and Goodrich fourth.

Spectrum's top players are Henry Mayberry, Chris Frederick and Willie Hill while Lubbock is loaded with outstanding athletes like Gary Washington, Dudley Copland and Keith Henry.

**GOODRICH SERVICE** has plenty of tournament experience, having played in 10 this summer and the Tirenmen won the City Tournament earlier in the week.

Leading the attack for the Midlanders are Mark Withrow, Don Haney, Ed Connally, Mark Thomas, Al Wootan, Bud Glaspie and many others.

Brazos Sports of Lake Jackson are no newcomers to the Tall City. They were runnersup two times here in 1974-75 in the state tourney.

There will be 29 cities represented in the three-day tourney with the finals set for 1:15 p.m. Sunday unless another game is needed if a team comes up through the loser's bracket.

Teams in the meet are from Abilene, Amarillo, Angleton, Big Spring, Brownwood, Cleburne, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Freeport, Gainesville, Huntsville, Killeen, Lake Jackson, Lamesa, Andrews, Lewisville, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Paris, Round Rock, San Angelo, San Marcos, Seguin, Tomball, Waco, Weatherford and Wichita Falls.

**SOFTBALL FANS** will get a first-hand look at Aaron-Kimball of Waco at 11 p.m. today when it plays Hamilton-Bryan of Wichita Falls on Field No. 2.

Goodrich opens plays at 7:30 p.m. against the Big Spring Merchants on Field No. 2 while the Lubbock Raiders square off with C&H Sports of San Angelo at 7:30 p.m. on Field No. 1.

Spectrum faces Amarillo's Carpet Warehouse at 9:30 p.m. on Field No. 2 while Barrett's battles the Surry Shop of Weatherford at 11 p.m. on Field No. 3.

Play begins 8 a.m. Saturday and runs through 12:20 a.m. Sunday. The final day's play on Sunday starts at 9 a.m.

Freddie Ezell is the tournament director.

**IT POINTS** toward an all-out battle for the coveted first place trophy and will whet appetites for slow pitch fans, because the Men's Class A Regional Tourney will also come to the Tall City, Aug. 13 and 14 at Hogan Park.

## Opening pairings

Here are tonight's pairings for opening round of Men's State Open Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Hogan Park.

Lubbock Raiders vs. C&H Sports of San Angelo, Field No. 1; Goodrich Service vs. Carpet Warehouse, Field No. 2; Amarillo Carpet Warehouse vs. Midland Spectrum, Field No. 1; HNG No. 1 of Midland vs. Big Spring Texas, Field No. 3; 8:30 p.m.

Amarillo Burger vs. Walls Ind. of Cleburne, Field No. 1; Hamilton-Bryan of Wichita Falls vs. Aaron-Kimball of Waco, Field No. 2; Abilene Barrett's vs. Surry Shop of Weatherford, Field No. 3; 11 p.m.

Brownwood Bears, Field No. 3; 8:40 p.m.

Baggett-Bridwell of Wichita Falls vs. Round Rock Savings, Field No. 1; Amarillo Carpet Warehouse vs. Midland Spectrum, Field No. 1; HNG No. 1 of Midland vs. Big Spring Texas, Field No. 3; 8:30 p.m.

Amarillo Burger vs. Walls Ind. of Cleburne, Field No. 1; Hamilton-Bryan of Wichita Falls vs. Aaron-Kimball of Waco, Field No. 2; Abilene Barrett's vs. Surry Shop of Weatherford, Field No. 3; 11 p.m.

## THSCA all-star game statistics

| Team          | W  | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---|------|
| Carve         | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| Rock          | 7  | 1 | .875 |
| St. Louis     | 6  | 1 | .857 |
| San Diego     | 5  | 1 | .833 |
| San Francisco | 4  | 1 | .800 |
| Los Angeles   | 3  | 1 | .750 |
| Atlanta       | 2  | 1 | .667 |
| Philadelphia  | 1  | 1 | .500 |
| Chicago       | 1  | 1 | .500 |
| Minnesota     | 0  | 1 | .000 |

## Diehl leading golf tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Diehl has the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic, a secret notebook that helped him get there and no intention of revealing his methods.

The notebook contains the wit and wisdom of Ken Venturi, a former U.S. Open champion and now a television commentator.

"He's a tremendous guy, and he's made a world of difference in my game," Diehl said after his six-

## Weller & Water-Wonderful.

Weller & Water-Wonderful. The image shows a classic bottle of Weller Special Reserve Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. The bottle is dark with a white label that features the Weller logo and the text 'Special Reserve'. Next to the bottle is a lowball glass filled with whiskey and ice cubes. The background is a simple, light color, making the bottle and glass stand out.

**SALE**

Entire stock **MEN'S WHITE PATENT SHOES**

Values to \$34.00

**\$19.90**

**SALE**

The image shows a pair of men's white patent shoes, likely oxfords or loafers, with a classic design and a shiny finish. They are displayed against a dark background.

**Women's softball**

Washington YMCA 21 - Willie's Workers

Midland Casting Pailers & Ma. Demosses

W. Perry Smith 1, Parker Drilling 10

Midland Exploration 8, Hyluggers 18

City playoffs will be held Aug. 5 and 6 at Hogan Park.

**Minor leagues**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Tidewater 10, Syracuse 8

Richmond 10, Charleston 10

Richmond 10, Toledo 10

Columbus 4, Pawtucket 2

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

New Orleans 4, Wichita 4

Denver 4, Oklahoma City 1

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Phoenix 1, San Jose 3

Tacoma 4, Salt Lake 3

Albuquerque 11, Spokane 3

Tucson 4, Las Vegas 1

**Soccer**

**NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE**

**ATLANTIC CONFERENCE**

Northern Division

Toronto 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 425, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday August 5, 1977, to be opened by the Commissioners Court Monday, August 6, 1977, at 11:30 o'clock P.M. for the following:

**ONE (1) RIPPER FOR CRAWLER TRACTOR**

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's Office.

The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (July 29, Aug. 3, 1977)

| Player                 | Score    | Player                  | Score    |
|------------------------|----------|-------------------------|----------|
| 31-43 Fred Marti       | 37-36-73 | 35-37 Bruce MacDonall   | 37-36-73 |
| 31-43 Tom Ake          | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Peter Osterhaus   | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 J. C. Sead       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Stan Lee          | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Bill Rogers      | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Babe Shikley      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Danny Edwards    | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Tom Shaw          | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Bob Gilder       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Gary Jacobson     | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 G. Stillwagon    | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Caryl             | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Don Pender       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Vince Bink        | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Mark Lee         | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Florentino Molina | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Alan Miller      | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Bob Wynn          | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Lee Gibson       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Eddie Pearce      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Lyn Lett         | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Phil Hancock      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Ray Brewer       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Larry Ziegler     | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Tom Jenkins      | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Ron Street        | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Greg Jones       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Jimmy Witenberg   | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Walter Armstrong | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Dave Eichenberger | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Victor Regalado  | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Steve Malpas      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Howard Twitty    | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Frank Conner      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Jerry Meice      | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Don January       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Yank B. Vent     | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Ed Sabe           | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Bob Morgan       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Bobby Stroble     | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Gil Searge       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Bill Polans       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Jerry Nelson     | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Larry Watkins     | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Tom Luber        | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Ken Sill          | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Skip Dunaway     | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Frank Beard       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Paul Moran       | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Curtis Sifford    | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Bill Rogers      | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Bobby Nichols     | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Artie McNeice    | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Don Haskaly       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Mike McLaughlin  | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Jim Beard         | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Leonard Thompson | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Don Iversen       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Calvin Potts     | 35-36-73 | 35-37 New Stars         | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Tom Evans        | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Jim Wiercher      | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Mike Reid        | 35-36-73 | 35-37 John Carson       | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Bob Crawford     | 35-36-73 | 35-37 Don McLean        | 35-36-73 |
| 31-43 Max McLenon      | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Charles Sifford  | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Tom Evans        | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Mike Sullivan    | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Don Sibley       | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Don Sibley       | 35-36-73 |                         |          |
| 31-43 Miller Barber    | 35-36-73 |                         |          |

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**Landry lauds Auburn rookie**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Although there's a Heisman Trophy winner in the Dallas Cowboys stable of rookie running backs, a free agent from Auburn has drawn special praise from head coach Tom Landry.

Speaking of rookie Secedrick McIntyre, Landry said, "He's the best looking running back among the rookies right now. He doesn't always hit the right hole yet, but he is looking good."

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett worked out in both sessions Thursday but was held out of contact drills. Landry also hinted that Dorsett, who suffered a bruised knee earlier in training camp, may miss Saturday's annual intra-squad scrimmage because of the injury.

**THE COWBOYS** spent much of Thursday's workouts on goal line situations for both the offensive and defensive units.

Robert Newhouse, John Smith, Preston Pearson and Roger Staubach each scored once and Jim Jensen scored twice before the defense stiffened and threw back attempt after attempt from near the goal line. The next score came later when rookie quarterback Glenn Carano scored on a keeper.

Defensive backs Charlie Waters and Benny Barnes and Randy White, Ed Jones and Jethro Pugh turned in strong performances for the defensive unit during the goal line drills.

Sprained ankles temporarily sidelined linebacker Thomas Henderson and rookie offensive lineman John Rosetti of Oregon. Trainers said they would have to miss about two days of workouts.

**Lenny Randle fined \$1,000**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle is \$1,000 poorer after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge stemming from an assault on Manager Frank Lucchesi when both were with the Texas Rangers.

Randle was fined and given a stern lecture Thursday by Circuit Judge Maurice M. Paul.

"If you prefer to engage in actions like this, you should change to the profession of boxing where your opponent is prepared to defend himself," said the judge.

**JULY SALE**

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TUES. - SAT. 9:30-6:00

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

# Akers expects no miracles

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON

DALLAS — Fred Akers, the man who has replaced the legendary "Daddy D" as football coach at The University of Texas, said here this week that his Longhorns should not realistically be considered as a serious contender for the Southwest Conference title this fall.

That's really nothing new, since none of the pre-season polls have disagreed with the coach. However, that may not set too well with Longhorn fans, who demand excellence on the gridiron.

"Realistically, I don't think we will be a strong contender," Akers said. "But I really feel that the best team may not win the conference this year. It may be the team with the fewest injuries, and that could be us."

Akers faces his maiden voyage in the SWC with a major depth problem at every position. When spring training ended, Akers had nine defensive starters that were freshmen last year and eight on offense. To make matters even worse, Akers will have to rely on sophomore Mark McBeth at quarterback, and he failed to be the answer for the 'Horns last season.

Ted Conzanzo, another failure last season, won't even be there to help out since he tore up a knee while playing handball this summer.

"QUARTERBACKING is a real problem for us," Akers admits. "McBeth can be a good quarterback, but he is going to have to prove it to himself and our fans. He may not have the confidence he needs and he did not perform well during the spring."

Akers is also concerned about depth at running back although his front line could be as good or better than anyone in the SWC. Akers says Earl Campbell is Heisman material, and Johnny "Lam" Jones is the fastest human to put on a football uniform. Johnny "Ham" Jones also played the spring without an injury for the first time in

## North-South tie

(Continued from 1C)

the leading receiver with 59 yards to his credit.

SHEPARD CAME in to lead the North to a score before the half. He cranked up the offense with a 36 yard bomb to Tony Rivera of El Paso Coronado at the South 31, and later San Angelo's Bill Woodard lit the boards with a two-yard plunge.

The South opened the third quarter with an eight-play, 72 yard drive as Polk rambled for 25 and Ethridge teamed with Harrelson for 12 in big plays before Orange Grove's Bobby Shaffer punched in from 12 yards out.

his career.

One sports writer noted that the Longhorn backfield lined up this way — Cam, Lam, Ham and Oh-Damn. The quarterback is the key to the year at Texas.

Being the successor to Darrell Royal has to have its own special pressures on any coach, but Akers refuses to admit it.

"I've really been too busy to think about it," Akers said after being asked what it was like to replace a legend. "Sure, people ask me about it all the time, and I tell them that I don't know. And I don't."

"MAYBE IT would be different if I didn't know Darrell as well as I do, but I think people forget that I coached with Darrell at Texas for nine years before going to Wyoming. I'll tell you one thing, it's a lot easier taking over a program at Texas than at Wyoming. The kids at Texas have not forgotten how to win, but they had forgotten how to win at Wyoming. I would rather have this situation."

Like any new coach, Akers got a late start in recruiting this year, but thought they did pretty well.

"We felt like we had a good recruiting year. Not a great one, but a good one. Under the circumstances we were pleased," Akers assessed.

"We would have had a great year if we had not lost Maurice McCloney of Beaumont and Darrell Shepard of Odessa. That would have made our recruiting year."

Earlier this week, Shepard, the Houston bound blue chip quarterback from Odessa High, accused UT alumni and assistant coaches of making him illegal recruiting offers. Shepard also charged that Texas was behind the investigation of his recruitment by Houston.

Akers answered the charges thusly: "Well, that's what makes this a great country. Everyone is free to say what he wants to. If he has something to say, let him say it. I guess the kid is under a lot of pressure right now."

"I WILL say that the boy never asked me for anything, and we offered him nothing but a scholarship. The NCAA or the SWC has never contacted me about any investigation, and I have not contacted them. "All I know is what I read in the papers, and there are some questions I have on why Darrell switched to Houston in light of those articles. But I don't know any facts."

"I'm no Sherlock Holmes, but I don't like cheaters. I would report violations if I had the facts. Wouldn't you report a burglar if he came into your home and stole you blind? I'm not talking about the Shepard case, I'm talking about any violation."

With a couple of losses already recorded, Akers moves into the 1977 SWC season. It could be a long year for the 'Horns.

## Miller tosses no-hitter

By DAVE KINDRED, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The interesting thing about Bernard King's latest arrest is that he was on foot. King was a two-time All-America basketball player at the University of Tennessee.

The victory is the third straight for the Tall City team and all wins have been shutouts. Furr's plays again today at 7:30 p.m. against either Andrews or the Odessa Police and a victory then would give them the championship and a slot in the State Tourney in San Angelo next week.

Furr's pounded out 17 hits while Miller, in tossing his gem, struck out 14 Andrews batters. Bill Dern and Wayne Sims led the attack for Furr's. Dern went five-for-five at the plate with two doubles while Sims had three hits and a pair of two-baggers.

## Ashford selected

For the second straight year, Keri Ashford of Midland has been selected to the Texas Junior Wightman Cup tennis team. The Wightman team is made up of the ten top-ranking junior players in the state.

The 17-year-old has also been invited to compete in the United States Tennis Association's Girls' 18 National Championship Tournament, which will be played on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, August 8-14. The top 18-and-under netters from across the nation will be participating.

Recently, Ashford competed in the USTA Girls' 18 Clay Court nationals in Memphis, Tenn. She has also played in the Southern Girls' Championships in Shreveport, La., this summer.

# King's woes perplexing

By DAVE KINDRED, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The interesting thing about Bernard King's latest arrest is that he was on foot. King was a two-time All-America basketball player at the University of Tennessee.

In the last 18 months, he's been arrested five times usually in the company of his car. The villain was an old red Pontiac with a black top.

"Bernard's upset with the police department here because he thinks they're after him," said Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears. "He says they know his car. Everybody does. It's an old, beat-up thing. It's worth \$200, maybe."

## COMMENT

quintessential city player. He never cared about school, preferring to grow up on Brooklyn's playgrounds. He is 6-foot-7, 210 pounds, all quickness, a great leaper, a child filled with a rage to win because victory on the asphalt made him feel like a man. "What he wants out of life is to play basketball," said Ernie Grunfeld, costar of Tennessee's "Ernie and Bernie Show" the last three seasons.

SO KING quit Tennessee with a year's eligibility remaining to turn professional. Drafted in the first round by the New York Nets.

Then King was arrested. Two weeks ago, late at night, Knoxville police arrested him, saying television equipment in King's car had been taken from the university's athletic building.

But even before the police blotter was dry on the burglary charge of two weeks ago, King was arrested again — this

time after a woman rewards of that talent, times..."

complained that a man tried to break into her apartment. Collared by police in the apartment building hallway, King was charged with possession of marijuana, prowling and resisting arrest.

When a person of talent throws away the kept him busy. Other that TV, it was so stupid

because we leave it there for anybody to use — and he knows how much it hurt him."

Mears left the sentence to the imagination. "We're trying to figure out why, and so is he. He was in my office the other day and said, 'I TOLD him after the season. Don't do anything stupid.'" Mears said. "It's always in the off-season he's getting in just blew it." Bernard

trouble. All he had realized what a dumb move he made — he is basketball immature, and if he took that TV, it was so stupid

because we leave it there for anybody to use — and he knows how much it hurt him."

Questions come up. Did Tennessee betray the player by exploiting his ability and then leaving him to cope for himself in a hostile environment? (Continued on 4C)



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**Mourning dove dates announced**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — through Nov. 6. It resumes Dec. 31 and ends Jan. 15 — a continuation of the split season policy followed last year.  
The North Zone had a split season in 1976 but the commission decided to abandon that policy this year, primarily because of hunter preferences.  
Whitewing season will be Sept. 3-4 and Sept. 10-11 in the Rio Grande Valley counties where it has been held in past years.

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**Chrome Wheel \$32**

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| A70-13    | \$33  | \$1.96 | A60-13 | \$37      | \$2.10 |      |       |
| D70-13    | 39    | 2.36   | D60-13 | 39        | 2.44   |      |       |
| D70-14    | 39    | 2.31   | E60-14 | 41        | 2.64   |      |       |
| F70-14    | 39    | 2.44   | F60-14 | 43        | 2.78   |      |       |
| G70-14    | 39    | 2.58   | G60-14 | 44        | 2.94   |      |       |
| H70-14    | 41    | 2.74   | H60-14 | 49        | 3.02   |      |       |
| I70-15    | 41    | 2.68   | L60-14 | 50        | 3.47   |      |       |
| G70-15    | 42    | 2.85   | F60-15 | 44        | 2.85   |      |       |
| H70-15    | 45    | 3.00   | G60-15 | 46        | 3.02   |      |       |
|           |       |        | H60-15 | 50        | 3.20   |      |       |
|           |       |        | L60-15 | 51        | 3.60   |      |       |

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# Cubs, Drillers divide

TULSA, Okla. — Randy Martz has the makings of a good pitcher. He's not afraid to work on his curve and changeup. That's quite a jump for a youngster from college to the Texas League.

That's the appraisal of Fred Martin, veteran pitching instructor for the Chicago Cubs organization, after Midland suffered a nightmarish 6-5 loss to Tulsa in the opener of a doubleheader Thursday night.

The Cubs, however, left the city in a winning mood as righthander Andy Muhlstok hurled a six-hitter to hike his record to 8-4. Steve Davis led the 14-hit attack with a 4-for-4, including a double in the 7-2 victory.

"Those first two hitters didn't hit the ball well at all," Martin declared. "Randy has a good fast ball and slider, but he needs those off-speed pitches."

LARRY GROOVER and Byron Wilkerson followed but were unable to halt the proceedings. There wasn't a Driller retired before Billy Sample's game-winning, bases-loaded single

The late Tulsa spree gave Mark Soroko his fourth triumph.

"I was especially pleased the way the guys came back in the second game after that tough loss," said Midland Manager Jim Saul. "I don't know how many we have lost like that this season."

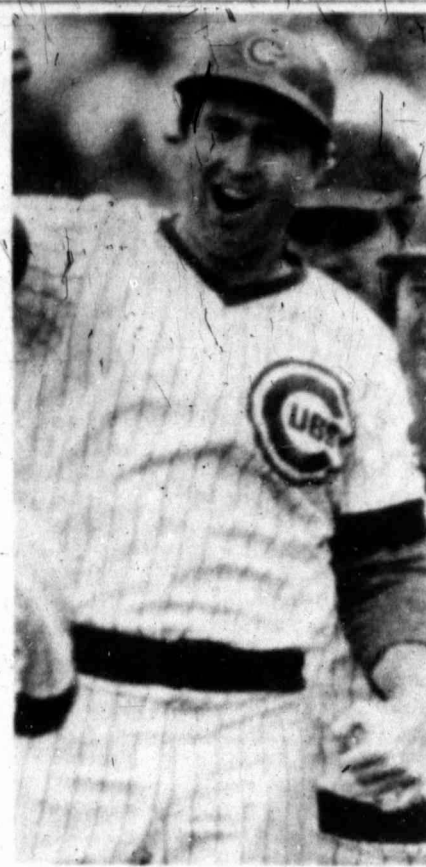
The Cubs and Drillers split their season's series with five victories

| First Game |    |   |   |   |    |    |      |    |    |
|------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|----|----|
| Midland    | ab | r | b | h | bb | so | IP   | ER | RA |
| Buckner    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Siebert    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Umfleet    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Page       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sandall    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Davis      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hernandez  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Gustavson  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lesano     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals     | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 10.0 | 0  | 0  |

each. The Cubs scored all the runs they needed in the first inning of the nightcap. A walk, fielder's choice, back-to-back hits by Tony Pepper and Davis and an error Sample produced three runs.

They added another cluster of three in the fourth, highlighted by Kurt Seibert's two-run double.

| Second Game |    |   |   |   |    |    |      |    |    |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|----|----|
| Midland     | ab | r | b | h | bb | so | IP   | ER | RA |
| Miller      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Evans       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sample      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Pepper      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Davis       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Soroko      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lesano      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Burrow      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stouffer    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Miller      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1.0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 10.0 | 0  | 0  |



Rick Reuschel...game winner

# Rangers' Perry prolongs streak

TORONTO (AP) — Veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry met the expansion Toronto Blue Jays for the first time and proved that experience will beat youth nine times out of nine.

Innings, that is. Perry, accused frequently of doctoring the baseball during his 15-year major league career, pitched out of a number jams and scattered 11 hits to shut out the Blue Jays 3-0 Thursday night.

The loss went to Jerry Garvin, 7-11, who allowed four hits but ended up losing his eighth game in a row. Garvin has not won a game since June 5, when he beat Oakland 7-3.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the Blue Jays, their longest winless streak of the season. The Texas victory was their sixth in a row — equalling the club's season high, including a 14-0 bombing of the Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

The Rangers scored a run in the first on Toby Harrah's sacrifice fly and added two in the ninth on Harrah's single, a triple by Kurt Bevacqua and Jim Sundberg's squeeze bunt.

Perry, a 38-year-old North Carolina native whose record now stands at 9-8, had help from the Blue Jays in some of the tight situations en route to his fourth shutout of the season.

In the first and second innings, the Blue Jays had their leadoff men on first, but both were thrown out stealing by catcher Sundberg. In the first, Texas Manager Billy Hunter ordered a pitchout with Steve Stiggs on first and Bob Bailor up.

Yanks 14, Orioles 2  
New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin still believes the role of his pitching staff will take added significance with each game as the race for the American League East Division title gets serious.

"I still think that my pitching will eventually overshadow Baltimore and Boston," said Martin after Mike Torrez tossed a four-hitter and beat the Baltimore Orioles 14-2 Thursday for his first victory in more than a month. "If Torrez comes along like he should, it's going to be very important for us."

THE VICTORY left New York two games behind the Orioles with Boston one game back.

Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Roy White homered in the Yankees' highest-scoring game of the season.

Red Sox 12, Brewers 0

Rookie Mike Paxton, a 23-year-old right-hander called up from the minors on May 22, tossed a four-hitter in his second major league start. Jim Rice, Bernie Carbo, Bucky Hobson and Denny Doyle backed Paxton with homers in Boston's victory. Paxton, 4-2, struck out five and walked two.

Rice, the Red Sox designated hitter, also doubled home a run in Boston's six-run third inning before leading off the fifth with his league-leading 27th home of the season.

Mariners 5, Twins 2  
Run-scoring singles by Bill Stein in the first and eighth innings, and first-inning triples by Dave Collins and Lee Stanton powered the Mariners past Minnesota.

Gary Wheelock, 6-6, got the win with relief help from Bill Laxton and John Montague. Montague saw his league record-tying string of 33 retired batters end in the eighth when he walked Craig Kusick. Geoff Zahn, 9-8, who lasted just two innings, took the loss.

Royals 5, Indians 4  
Joe Lahoud's 11th-inning single scored Tom Poquette with the winning run and Doug Bird, 8-1, notched his 12th straight victory in relief for Kansas City. Bird, who got the win against Cleveland Wednesday night, has not lost in relief since Aug. 15, 1975.

Homers by George Brett and Hal McRae staked the Royals to a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Fred Patek stole two bases to run his season total to 32.

A's 6, Angels 4  
Oakland rookie Mitchell Page drove in two runs and stole his 25th consecutive base to tie a league record in the A's victory. Oakland scored one run in each of the first three innings, then added three in the fourth.

Page singled to drive in a run in the third and drove in another on an infield out in the fourth. Oakland starter Joe Coleman, 2-1, had a one-hit shutout until the sixth, when California scored its runs.

Dave Giusti, relieving Coleman, gave up a run-scoring single to Bob Bonds and a three-run homer to Tony Solaita.

The losing pitcher was Wayne Simpson, 5-8.

# Cubs beat Reds in strange game

By The Associated Press

The game was a strange one, in many ways, for the Chicago Cubs.

Rick Reuschel, normally a starter, came on in relief and beat Cincinnati 16-15 Thursday. He pitched just two-thirds of an inning and scored the winning run in the bottom of the 13th inning. It was his second victory over the Reds in their four-game series and his 10th without a loss at Wrigley Field.

The game marked the return to duty after 12 days of reliever Bruce Sutter, who pitched three innings, didn't allow a hit and struck out six.

The Cubs collected 24 hits against six Cincinnati pitchers, and there were a total of 11 home runs, tying a major league record, in the game which lasted 4 hours, 50 minutes.

CHICAGO USED 21 players, the Reds 16, and three Cubs changed positions four times. Outfielder Bob Murcer even played shortstop and second for a while when the Cubs ran out of infielders in the late innings.

Dave Rosello, shifting between second and shortstop, depending on whether a lefty or righty was batting, drove in the winning run. That made up for an error that had given the Reds a 15-14 lead in the top of the 12th.

And Chicago Manager Herman Franks was ejected in the ninth inning but his game of musical Cubs paid off leaving the Reds 12½ games behind Los Angeles in the National League's West Division.

Reuschel, 15-3, who threw a five-hitter to beat the Reds 3-0 Tuesday, said "I'm not tired. I got pumped up, so quick, the adrenaline was really flowing. I'm just trying to get down now."

THE CUBS hit six homers, two in the first inning, and the Reds smacked off five, three in the first inning. The five homers in one inning by both teams also tied a major league record.

Bill Buckner and George Mitterwald had two homers each for the Cubs with Murcer and Jerry Morales also homering. Ken Griffey, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Mike Lum and Cesar Geronimo homered for the Reds.

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Dodgers 2, Phils 1  
Reggie Smith worked reliever Gene Garber for a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth, and Tommy John, 11-4, scattered six hits to give Los Angeles three victories in their four-game series with the Phils.

Bill Russell led off the ninth with a triple, only the fourth Dodger hit Garber was called in at that point to relieve Jim Kaat, 4-6, and issued intentional walks to Steve Garvey and Ron Cey. Garber then walked Smith.

Expos 4, Padres 3  
Andre Dawson's two-run homer in the eighth inning lifted the Expos over San Diego and gave Montreal a split of the four-game series. Dawson's 12th homer of the season, off Bob Ojchinko, 3-7, erased a 4-3 Padres lead.

Reliever Joe Kerrigan, 2-3, picked up the victory.

The Padres took a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning, highlighted by George Hendrick's two-run, double, but the Expos cut the deficit to 3-3 with a three-run rally in the seventh.

Expos starter Wayne Twitchell had a no-hitter going through five innings but ran into trouble in the sixth when San Diego scored its runs.

Pirates 8, Astros 4  
Bill Robinson blasted a grand slam home run, the second of his career, and Jim Rooker scattered nine hits as the Pirates extended their winning streak to eight games and moved into second place in the NL East Division. Robinson's homer, his 13th of the season, was his second in two days.

Rooker, 9-5, gave up homers to Joe Ferguson and Bob Watson.

Cards 3, Braves 0  
Rookie John Urrea pitched a five-hitter, facing only 29 batters, and Garry Templeton hit a two-run triple to lead the Cards to a sweep of their threegame series with Atlanta.

Urrea, making up his second major league start, held the Braves hitless and faced only 12 batters before Jeff Burroughs singled to start the Atlanta fifth.

Buzz Capra, 2-8, was the loser. "The victory was the Cards' sixth in a row, while Atlanta has lost seven of eight."

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# Jets, Bears play Saturday

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Richard Todd replaces his boyhood hero this season as the New York Jets try to climb back into National Football League contention.

"Joe Namath always had been my idol since the eighth grade," said Todd, who takes his first step as full-time successor to Namath Saturday when he starts for the Jets against the Chicago Bears in the year's first exhibition, the Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

# King's woes continue

(Continued from 3C) politest young men you'd ever want to meet."

Then, why? The Nets are awaiting the trial verdict before King came to feel his negotiating with King. Why would a guy risk his basketball ability made him invulnerable to society's rules?

King's lawyer, William Banks of Knoxville, has told King to make no public comment until his trial comes up Aug. 1. And you know your ordinary athlete here. Bernese King is one of the finest basketball players ever. You meet only a few of his kind in a lifetime. And the adulation that comes with his defense of the wayward man-child.

"Bernard King is not a bad boy," Banks said. "He is not a thug. He is part of the problem one of the nicest, and that has to go to a young man's head. That is with Bernard."

# Arkansas defeats SA Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Arkansas capitalized on three San Antonio errors in the fifth inning Thursday night to take a 4-0 lead and went on to defeat the Dodgers 5-3 and hold a slight lead in the Texas League East.

The Arkansas victory, coupled with Tulsa's split of a doubleheader with Midland, gave Arkansas a three-point lead over Tulsa. Tulsa took the first game 6-5 but lost the nightcap 7-2.

In other games Amarillo swept a doubleheader from Shreveport 3-2 and 6-0 and El Paso took 10 innings to defeat Jackson 12-11 in a slugfest.

Arkansas pitcher John Littlefield boosted his record to 6-0 as he came on in relief in the fifth inning and gave up one earned run on two hits, Mike Martin, now 6-6, was the loser. Frank Hansaker went 2-3 for Arkansas and Tim Roche was 3-3 in a losing cause for San Antonio.

Danny Alfano slammed a two-run home run, his fifth of the season, to boost Amarillo to victory in the opener at Shreveport. Ivan Murrell of Amarillo broke a 23-game hitting streak when he went hitless in the opener. Juan Eichelberger, now 7-6, got the victory, his first since May 30.

Greg Wilkes pitched a five-hit shutout in the nightcap.

# Every day new crisis

(Continued from 1C) already and how can it continue without a denouement in sight?

"AN EXTRA dimension is at work here," said New York catcher Frank Healy, the only Yank with a master's degree in history. "The extra dimension is New York City."

Crisis, feuds, wasted millions and public bickering are seen as a way of life here. Why should the New York Yankees be different?

Martin is New York's man. The fans here stood and cheered for him at last week's All-Star game and they made him tip his cap three times on Tuesday night. "It came at just the right time," said Martin Wednesday, obviously, feeling the fans had precipitated the two-edged word of confidence.

MARTIN TELLS off his bosses, ignores their memos and meetings, kicks dirt on the umpires' shoes, tries to punch the owner's favorite prima donna and always finds a way to pass the buck in defeat. A perfect New Yorker, one could say.

At 49, he is still wild and untamed, making a hundred grand a year. He is his own man.

Steinbrenner's 90-minute "air-clearing" conference with the press Monday sounded like a list of articles of impeachment.

Steinbrenner said Martin was not telling the truth about their season-long arguments and that Martin was consistently trying to "make himself look like a martyr with self-serving statements."

He seems to love being a martyr. Steinbrenner defended Jackson while patronizing Martin, talking about how he had "hoped to help Billy with the areas (of personal conduct) where he needed help."

After contrasting Martin's talent for being "an Alibi King" with Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson's strength of character in taking responsibility for his teams' failures, Steinbrenner said, "Then is somebody going to have enough intelligence to see that Martin's been through this in three other cities? Maybe the guy's in the wrong profession."

Even Paul, the mellow general manager, the man in charge of doing the firing, said, "When two people disagree, one of them is unnecessary."

# NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

| MONTREAL |       | SAN DIEGO |       | PHILIA |       | LOS ANGELES |       | CINCINNATI |       | CHICAGO |       |
|----------|-------|-----------|-------|--------|-------|-------------|-------|------------|-------|---------|-------|
| Cash     | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Spencer  | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Peres    | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Cartier  | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Dawson   | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Parrott  | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Holthoff | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Johnson  | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Kerrigan | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Stohar   | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0  | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0       | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0      | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 |
| Total    | 36    | 36        | 36    | 36     | 36    | 36          | 36    | 36         | 36    | 36      | 36    |

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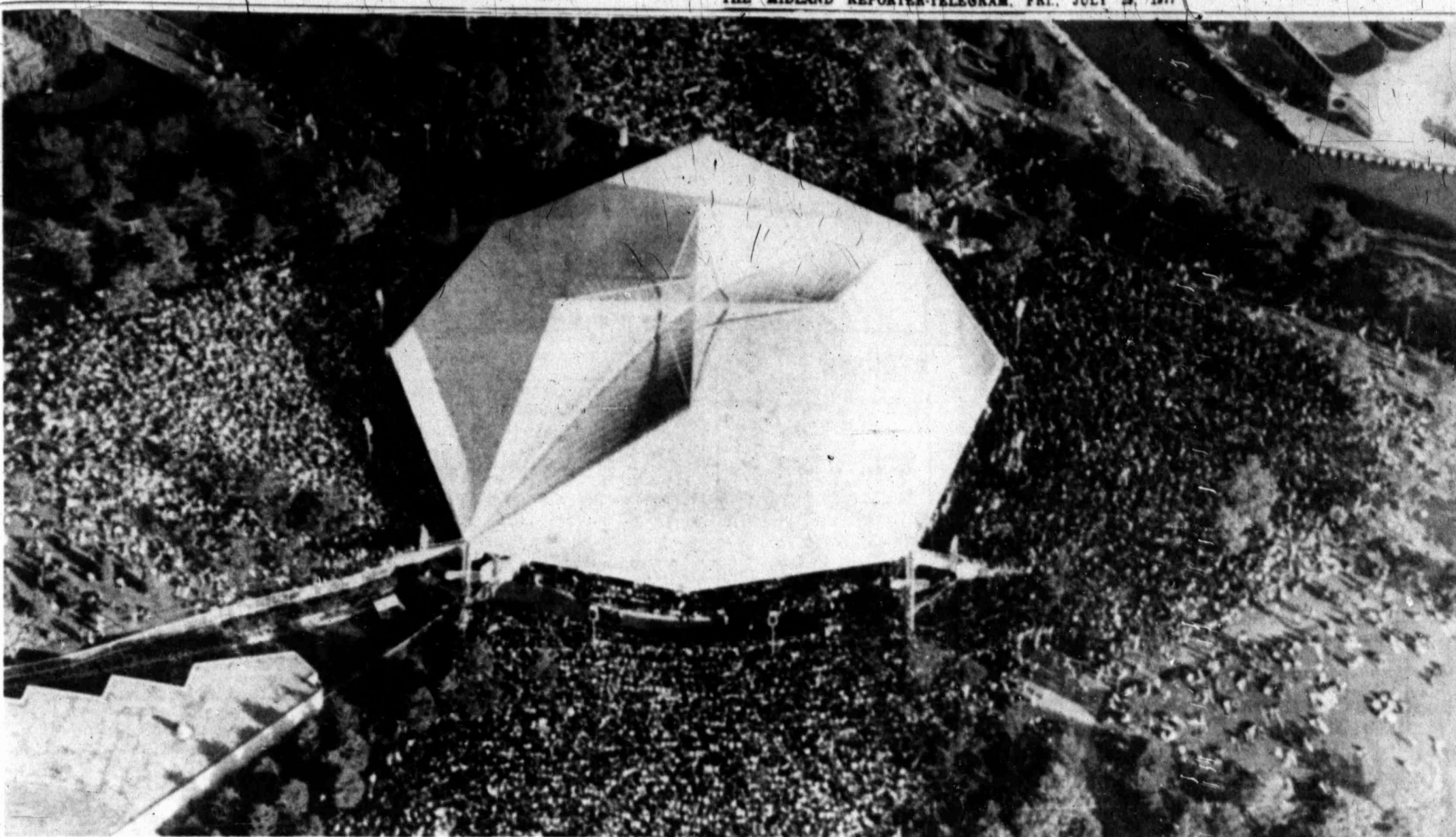
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**Ferguson leads by one**  
PERRYSBURG, Ohio Golf Association summer (AP) — Vicki Ferguson of qualifying school at Bel-San Diego, Calif., takes most Country Club. She shot a third-round day's final round of the 75 to take the lead Thursday with a 222 total.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

| CALIFORNIA |       | OAKLAND |       | TEXAS |       | TORONTO |       | BALTIMORE |       | NEW YORK |       |
|------------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|-----------|-------|----------|-------|
| Berry      | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0    | 3-0-0 |
| Garner     | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0    | 3-0-0 |
| Nolan      | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0     | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0    | 3-0-0 |
| Bonds      | 4-0-0 | 3-0-0   | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 | 3-0-0 |         |       |           |       |          |       |





THOUSANDS OF ROCK MUSIC fans cover area outside the Forum building at Ontario

Palace in Toronto recently, two hours before K.C. and the Sunshine are to perform. About

25,000 fans got to see the band, but thousands were turned away. (AP Laserphoto)

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PG

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**Charles Bronson**  
"Rider on the Rain"

## Starlanders to offer good music, no humor

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having gotten two Grammys and lotsa bucks last year with their hit, "Afternoon Delight," the Starland Vocal Band now commences a new venture — a CBS summer series — this Sunday night.

Glad to say the show isn't staged in a studio. The settings range from the streets of Georgetown in Washington, D.C., whence the band began, to a miniconcert at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Sad to say, the premiere of this half-hour, six-week series fails to rise above the routine, save for the mellow vocalizing of band members Bill and Taffy Danoff, Margot Chapman and Jon Carroll.

Five writers labored on the show, but its scattered comedy bits are limper than a seersucker suit on a muggy afternoon on Capitol Hill.

After the Starlanders reprise "Afternoon" before a lunchtime crowd near the historic canals of Georgetown, Dave Letterman, the show's announcer and cowriter, essays a "Mailbag" skit.

Which consists of answering such fan queries as how old is the band, how much does it weigh, and is it really John Denver, John being the chap with whom the Danoffs wrote "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Then it's off to the annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire, an Olde English festival held in the hills west of Los Angeles, for a quick skit, another song and a pie-in-the-puss spoof of bureaucracy.

Later, but not much, another Letterman skit ensues, something called "collapsible news" at the, get this, "Hotel Gimlet."

Still later, Mark Russell, the satirist beloved by Washington's smart set, checks in with word that "Idi Amin has just eaten Andrew Young" and chats about the B1 bomber. He proves that Washington's smart set is very easily amused.

The show's attempts at humor are mercifully brief, which is the kindest thing one can say of them.

But the Starlanders, whether singing "Starting All Over Again" in a Los Angeles recording studio, or "Friends With You" at Malibu, are tops and welcome relief from the usual get-down-and-boogie blather of most pop groups today. You can even understand the lyrics.

They're a good gang with good sounds. Which makes it all the more a pity the scribes of their Sunday premiere provided material so strained it must have been pushed through a screen door.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Georgetown, Dave Letterman, the show's announcer and cowriter, essays a "Mailbag" skit.

But the Starlanders, whether singing "Starting All Over Again" in a Los Angeles recording studio, or "Friends With You" at Malibu, are tops and welcome relief from the usual get-down-and-boogie blather of most pop groups today. You can even understand the lyrics.

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NO. 1 PLAZA CENTER-WADLEY & GARFIELD

**Record set**

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas High School Coaches Association established a new record in its 48th annual clinic Wednesday.

A total of 7,079 coaches had registered by late afternoon, which topped the old mark of 7,021 set in 1976 in Houston.

## Singles, albums hit list given

- By The Associated Press
- Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.
- TOP 10 SINGLES**
1. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING - Andy Gibb (RSO)
  2. I'M IN YOU - Peter Frampton (A&M)
  3. BEST OF MY LOVE - Emotions (Columbia)
  4. MY HEART BELONGS TO ME - Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
  5. DO YOU WANNA MAKE LOVE - Peter McCann (20th Century)
  6. DA DOO RON RON - Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
  7. HIGHER AND HIGHER - Rita Coolidge (A&M)
  8. EASY - Commodores (Motown)
  9. WHATCHA GONNA DO? - Pablo Cruise (A&M)
  10. YOU AND ME - Alice Cooper (Warner Bros.)
- TOP 10 LP's**
1. FLEETWOOD MAC - Rumours (Warner Bros.)
  2. PETER FRAMPTON - I'm In You (A&M)
  3. BARBRA STREISAND - Superman (Columbia)
  4. KISS - Love Gun (Casablanca)
  5. CROSBY, STILLS & NASH - CSN (Atlantic)
  6. BARRY MANILOW - Live (Arista)
  7. STEVE MILLER BAND - Book Of Dreams (Capitol)
  8. JAMES TAYLOR - JT (Columbia)
  9. BEE GEES - Here At Last... Live (RSO)
  10. EMOTIONS - Rejoice (Columbia)

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

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"Move Over Mrs. Markham"  
THRU AUGUST 14 - By Ray Cooney & John Chapman











# Cancer-causing chemical still at work

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Cooked spinach could be bad for your health. Not to mention mushrooms, pears, green peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes.

These food products represent only a few of the scores of commercially grown fruits and vegetables that contain traces of a known cancer-causing chemical that the Environmental Protection Agency has not established any regulation against.

The chemical is called ethylene thiourea (ETU). It has been shown repeatedly in scientific tests to cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals. ETU gets on vegetables and fruits because it is a residue of what government officials say is the most widely used group of fungicides in the United States. These fungicides are known collectively as EBDCs

and about 250 million delayed implementing food crops are converted to ETU on boiling for short periods, with conversion percentages ranging from 25 to 50 percent.

This work confirms phepnoks studies in both U.S. government laboratories that ETU may be generated in cooking of food that has been spiked with the EBDCs zineb, maneb, mancozeb or metiram.

Sweden this year also limited the use of EBDCs and banned "all treatment of edible parts of plants" until the government can develop tolerance levels for ETU.

The EPA, however, has established no tolerance levels for ETU, and the agency also permits EBDC residues on 70 different products ranging from a low of 1 part per million on potatoes to a high of 60 parts per million on hops used in beer making. As early as 1971, the year after EPA was

created, several prominent agency officials recommended that all registered uses of EBDCs be suspended. One of these officials, E.J. McFarland, acting director for the pesticides tolerance division, noted in a memo dated Oct. 7, 1971, that "ETU has been conclusively shown to be a carcinogen causing thyroid carcinomas (definitely) and liver hepatomas (probably)."

ETU has been found as a residue on experimentally treated crops (lettuce and kale). ETU when present on feed crops (sugar beet leaves) has been detected in milk of cows consuming such feed.

Although McFarland and two other EPA scientists who were consulted at that time recommended "that all tolerances for (EBDC) be revoked and concurrently that all registered uses be suspended," their recommendations were

not carried out. The current permissible level of EBDC on sugar beet leaves fed to cattle, for example, is 45 parts per million.

McFarland's recommendation for suspension of EBDC was backed by similar recommendations from Drew M. Baker Jr., chief of pesticides control branch for EPA, and Dr. Clara H. Williams, chief of toxicology branch. But senior EPA officials opted instead to leave EBDC on the market and try to test pure ETU on humans to see what it would do in their thyroids. None of these attempts at human testing succeeded in getting funding, as Newsday has reported recently.

Meanwhile, this is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports. "On the Road to Happiness" will be the theme of the 89th parade.

## Parade changed

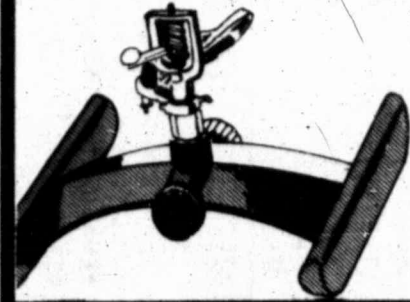
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.

This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports. "On the Road to Happiness" will be the theme of the 89th parade.

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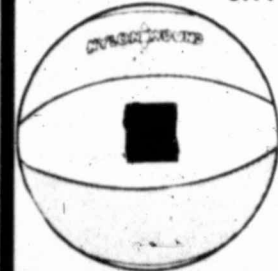
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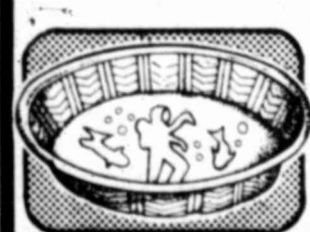
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block 1-A.



## Sharp to dig A&M project

Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland has contracted to drill what probably will be the deepest oil and gas test in Central Texas.

The test will be drilled by Amoco Oil Co. in conjunction with Getty Oil Co. Drilling foreman Walter Miller of Houston, said the proposed depth of the well is 23,500 feet and that it would be drilled by a 175-foot tall derrick owned by Sharp.

The project will be drilled on Texas A&M University land about 10 miles west of the school's main campus.

Amoco officials said the project would cost about \$5 million and is partially funded through an agreement between Amoco and Getty.

"More than a half million dollars was spent to prepare this operation before a single inch of well was dug," Miller said. "Extreme care has been used to take care of the environment with ring levees and lined reserve tanks to protect surrounding orchards and experimental crops."

## Rowan orders offshore unit

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies, Inc., has announced an agreement with Marathon LeTourneau Co. for construction of a self-elevating mobile offshore drilling platform, "Rowan-Fort Worth."

The unit will be capable of operations in water up to 300 feet and drilling depth of 30,000 feet.



Drilling foreman Walter Miller of Houston stands near the 175-foot derrick which will be used by Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland to drill a 23,500-foot well on Texas A&M University land near College Station.

## Operators spot wildcat projects in three areas; field work slated

Wildcat sites have been scheduled for Coke, Sutton and Runnels counties. Menard and Runnels sectors drew steepout locations, and two small strikes have been finalized in Runnels.

Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, accounted for a 6,900-foot venture to be drilled in Coke, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee. It is No. 1 Cargile.

Drill site, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, is 3/4 mile northwest of the depleted San Benito pool. It also is 1/2 mile southeast of the Meadow Creek (Canyon) oil field.

**SUTTON PROBE**  
HNG Oil Co. of Midland intends to drill No. 1 Williamson County School Land, 30 miles southeast of Sonora, as a 4,200-foot wildcat.

It spots 700 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of Williamson County survey 1, abstract 780, 1 1/2 miles east of the two-well Seco (Strawn) gas field.

**MENARD TEST**  
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Wilhelm-Wolf, a location east and southwest offset to production in the Menard part of the Dodson, Southwest (Canyon) field.

It is 2,300 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Thomas Green survey 3, 10 miles northwest of Menard townsite. Planned depth is 3,900 feet.

Also, M. Brad Bennett, Inc., Robert K. Hillin and NRM, all of Midland, will drill No. 2-106 Jacoby, a north and west steepout to the two-well Jacoby (Fry) oil pool of Menard, 15 miles northwest of Menard townsite.

The test, slated for a bottom depth of 3,300 feet, spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, abstract 1485.

**RUNNELS STRIKES**  
Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene has finalized its No. 1 Lurline Gressett, an unidentified gas strike in the vicinity of the P.W.C. (Serratt) oil pool, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Ballinger.

The calculated, absolute open flow

potential was for 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio of 499,000-1. The liquid gravity is 61 degrees.

The well finalized natural through a casing notch at 3,329 feet.

Drilled to 3,757 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,573 feet, the plugged-back depth.

It is 467 feet from south and west lines of John H. Gibson survey 41.

Runnels' second strike is Caddo Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Walter Adams, a Gardner oil pay opener, one location southeast of the depleted Spillkirk (Gardner) gas opener.

It had a calculated, daily flowing potential of 10.5 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 1.8 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 27,809-1.

Completion potential was based on an actual eight-hour flow of 3.5 barrels of oil, through a 12-64-inch choke, and perforations at 4,065-4,070 feet, natural.

It was drilled to 4,105 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. The plugged-back depth is 4,096 feet. Top of the Gardner sand was picked at 4,050 feet, under ground elevation of 1,775 feet.

It is 3,951 feet from north and 690 feet from west lines of Juan Jose Ximenes survey 265.

**WILDCATS SLATED**  
James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, accounted for a 4,300-foot wildcat in Runnels, two miles east of Winters. It is No. 1 Stella White.

Location is 1,928 feet from south and 2,005 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey 326, 1 1/2 miles west and slightly south of the MRH (Gardner) gas field.

And John H. Chalmers of Abilene plans No. 1 J. C. Carter, a 4,700-foot Runnels wildcat, surrounded by failures, and 1 1/2 mile west of the depleted Spill multipay field.

Drill site is 3,600 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of J. H. Parramore survey 10, six miles southeast of Winters.

**EXTENDER FINALED**  
A third well and location east

north of Silver. Slated depth is 6,500 feet.

**PECOS LINK**

Amoco Production Co. No. 5 Frank A. Perry, link test in the two-well Block A-2 (Ellenburger) field of Pecos, 19 miles southeast of Bakerfield.

It is 1,400 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCRR survey. Planned depth is 11,200 feet.

**REEVES OUTPOST**

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., Dallas, No. 1 ARCO-State is slated as a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the Reeves (3,200) gas field of Reeves, eight miles south of Orta.

Slated to 3,600 feet, it spots 1,420 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 14, block 56, T-3, T&P survey.

**WINKLER STEPOUT**

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, No. 1-H Sealy-Smith is a 1/2-mile north steepout to the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) field of Southeast Winkler.

It has a projected bottom depth of 9,300 feet, and spots 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Kerritt.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 3, block 176, TMR survey, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield.

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## F.P.C. approves Texaco proposal in gas case

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission has overridden its staff and has approved a Texaco Inc. proposal settling a case in which the company was accused of illegally burning in its Texas refineries vast amounts of offshore natural gas.

The F.P.C. at a Tuesday night meeting, adopted an order making only modest changes in a settlement proposal made on July 14 by Texaco, which Fortune magazine ranks as the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation.

## Probe set to complete

The Desana Corp., operating from Midland, was waiting on a completion unit after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,317 feet, on total depth of 3,400 feet at No. 1-132 Flat Top, offset to production in the two-well Biggs (Swastika) field of Stonewall County.

A one-hour drillstem test from 3,235-3,400 feet, surfaced gas in 45 minutes. Recovery was 300 feet of free oil, 430 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, 300 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut salt water and 800 feet of gas-cut salt water. The sample chamber recovery was 1.1 cubic feet of gas, 550 cubic centimeters of oil and 1,350 cubic centimeters of salt water.

The project is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 132, block 1, BBB&C survey, 10 miles south of Old Glory.

## Prospector flowing gas

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-E New Mexico Federal, 3/4-mile southwest of Morrow production in the Salt Lake, South field of Lea County, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 6 million cubic feet on a 1-inch choke, and decreasing to 2.80 million cubic feet daily on a 3/4-inch choke, from an unidentified section.

The flow was for an unreported time through perforations at 13,908-13,960 feet. Testing continued.

Drilled to 14,348 feet, it has been plugged back to 14,251 feet. Operator set 5/8-inch casing at 13,347 feet.

Location is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-21s-32e, 24 miles south of Maljamar.

## Briscoe hopes private firms can build port

By TOM DeCOLA

DALLAS (AP) — Seadock, Inc., should know within 60 days whether it will be able to complete its proposed deepwater port for supertankers in the Gulf of Mexico, according to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The governor also said Thursday that despite his signing of legislation allowing the Texas Deepwater Port Authority to issue revenue bonds to build an offshore superport, he hopes the project can be accomplished by private interests.

Briscoe said, "They're still trying to put it together. And I will work with them in any way possible."

Seadock, Inc., a consortium of oil companies investing in the proposed port, has acknowledged problems in getting the terminal financed and government regulations.

The comments from Briscoe came at a news conference before he spoke at the annual awards banquet of the Dallas Mexican Chamber of Commerce.

Although he praised the Dallas gathering, he refused to compare it with the Zavala County Development Corp., which he has termed a "little Cuba." That project is a cooperative effort embracing several enterprises.

"There is no comparison," Briscoe said.

Another subject that got a gubernatorial brush off was a recent

production testing at No. 1 Rashap, Terrell County gas prospect, 2 1/2 miles southeast of the Allison, South (Pennsylvanian detrital) gas field.

It flowed seven hours on a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,458-10,507 feet, making 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 20 barrels of condensate in seven hours.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 3, block 176, TMR survey, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield.

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An agency staff member said at the meeting that Texaco had created its "predicament" by designing the refineries, at Port Arthur, Tex. to burn natural gas, and then supplying them with federal-domain gas from offshore Louisiana. Commissioner Don S. Smith reportedly cut him off, saying he did not want to hear more such statements from the staff.

Texaco made the settlement proposal four months after the F.P.C.'s discovery that, without the agency's knowledge, the company had burned at Port Arthur refineries about 200 billion cubic feet of federal-domain gas. Texaco moved the gas through its Sabine Pipe Line subsidiary.

After a recent field investigation three F.P.C. Bureau of Natural Gas staff members — Joseph L. Solters, Weldon L. Thomas and Jeanne M. Zabel — made a report last Friday in which they acknowledged Texaco's need to continue, for a time, to take gas for the refineries from the

federal domain.

But they urged the commission to end the taking two years from now, and to require Texaco to buy back what it takes with noninterest gas to which it has access.

## Upton probe flows crude

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 939-D J. T. McElroy, location north and southwest offset to the two-well McElroy, Southeast (Devonian) oil field of West Upton County, flowed 88 barrels of oil and 68 barrels of water in 24 hours.

The flow was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,816-9,846 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, four miles east of Crane.

## DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Texas Oil & Gas

No. 1-A O'Brien; drilling 2,280

feet in anhydrite and salt.

Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson;

drilling 3,870 feet, pumped three

barrels of oil and 40 barrels of

water in 24 hours, through

perforations at 3,734-3,785 feet.

CHOCQUET — Gulf No. 1

Hoover; drilling 9,765 feet in

shale.

Williams No. 1-33-4 University;

drilling 1,140 feet in lime,

anhydrite.

Tupperary No. 1 128" State;

drilling 11,421 feet in lime-shale

and chert.

CAK No. 3-A Amacker; td 6,684

feet, pb 6,330 feet; flowed 8.28

barrels of oil in 24 hours, through

a 16-64-inch choke and per-

forations at 4,718-4,754 feet.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck;

td 12,190 feet; it swabbed 10

barrels of fluid, cut 35 per cent

oil, in 10 1/2 hours, through per-

forations at 12,093-12,146 feet.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-12

Carlsbad; td 11,683 feet,

preparing to install blowout

preventer after setting 5 1/2-inch

casing.

Southland Royalty No. 1

Featherstone; drilling 5,887 feet

in lime.

11-540 feet in lime, sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Mayer;

drilling 6,800 feet in lime, shale.

Northern Natural No. 1

Moutray Communized; drilling

5,760 feet.

Orla Petco No. 1 Pardue;

drilling 3,610 feet in lime, sand.

Moncrief No. 3 Lechuguilla

Canyon; td 10,800 feet, preparing

to take a drillstem test.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; td

11,327 feet, shut in.

Antwell No. 1 Rio; td 8,868 feet,

shut in.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Hudson;

td 3,870, pumped three barrels of

oil and 40 barrels of water in 24

hours, through perforations at

3,734-3,785 feet.

GAINES — Texas Crude and

Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman;

drilling 4,520 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-A Peters;

drilling 11,968 feet in lime, shale

and chert.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; td

10,570 feet, fishing.

HOCKLEY — Union of

California No. 1 Woodruff; td

5,940 feet, running rods and

pump.

Gulf No. 2 Haymes; td 7,900

feet; packers failed on a

11,808 feet; set 9 1/2-inch casing at

11,808 feet; now testing blow out

feet. Running drillstem test over

the same interval.

IRION — Texas Oil and Gas

No. 1 Sheen; drilling 3,030 feet in

shale.

KENT — Skees No. 1 Cave;

drilling 3,106 feet in lime.

LEA — Moncrief No. 1-8 State;

drilling 13,102 feet in lime —

Brook No. 1 Mauldin; td 14,107

feet; swabbed 2 1/2 barrels of oil

and six barrels of water in 2 1/2

hours, through perforations at

10,602-10,610 feet, after acidizing

with 500 gallons.

Tupperary No. 1 128" State;

drilling 11,421 feet in lime-shale

and chert.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed;

drilling 5,000.

Mewbourne No. 1-G State;

drilling 8,980 feet in lime.

McElroy; td 10,500 feet, drilling

88 barrels of oil and 68 barrels of

water in 24 hours, through

perforations at 9,816-9,846 feet

and a 16-64-inch choke.

North American No. 1 ARCO;

drilling 8,240 feet in lime and

shale.

VAL VERDE — Resources

Investment No. 1 18 Mills;

drilling 6,454 feet in lime and

shale.

CAK No. 1-40 Mobil Mills; td

15,186 feet, shut in











**WE CARRY THE NOTE**  
Small Down Payment  
**NO CREDIT CHECK**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 66 MUSTANG V8, std                                    | \$695  |
| 65 BUICK 4 DR Electro 225                             | \$595  |
| 66 CHEV PICKUP 1/2 ton V8, Long wide bed              | \$495  |
| 69 FORD LTD 4 dr Nice                                 | \$895  |
| 62 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, Long wide                     | \$495  |
| 70 FORD 4 DR Cash price                               | \$395  |
| 71 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 Door, The boss' own car, Loaded | \$1295 |

**EASY CREDIT MOTORS**  
2804 W. Wall  
694-2641

**WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.**

MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Save on Total Price Will Trade Bring Your Wife & Title

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES  
410 E. Florida, OKA 8462

**SAFE BUY USED CARS**  
from  
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY  
2803 W. Wall 694-9664

**NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK**  
Stock No. 7577. Two-tone, four door, air, power steering, wheel covers, automatic, WSW tires, AM radio, cruise, color, chrome, bucket seats, console, 16 speakers.

**CLOSEOUT PRICE \$5366**  
\$366 Down Cash or Trade  
**\$146.12 per month\***  
\*12 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Tax and license not to be paid for 90 days after purchase.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPHEL  
2625 W. Wall 683-0573 or 683-2761

**FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS**

Nickel Leasing, Inc.  
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1964 Olds. Very good shape. Good tires. All power and air conditioning. \$495. 2101 North Big Spring, OKA 8147.

1966 Ford LTD. Power, air, new transmission, excellent condition in side and out. \$475. 301 Imperial, OKA 2738.

1970 Plymouth Duster. Extra clean. Stock shift. V8, air, new tires. \$350. 674-6707.

6 QUARTY BUS. Take up payments 1974 Continental. For more information call 682-4017.

1975 AMC Sportabout. Air, AM-FM stereo, new tires. Ask for Mike. Call 683-2761. 683-2761 or 684-4952 in specs at 400 South Big Spring from 9 to 5. Monday through Friday.

GOOD school car. 1972, 4 door. Ford Galaxie 500. High mileage but good condition. \$700. 3616 Imperial, after 5, OKA 2903.

1976 Honda Civic. Radio and air. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 687-3388.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 14,000 actual miles. Radio. \$8,300. Call 683-2761 or 684-4952 in specs at 400 South Big Spring from 9 to 5. Monday through Friday.

1977 Pinto. Sun roof, good tires. 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$1350. 687-6728.

WAKE. 1972 Grand Coupe Barracuda. Very strong and magnetic. Headers, 160 Holley carburetor, automatic transmission. 3 speed shift. All new tires. Keychain. \$1100. 411 Imperial. Must call 682-7297.

71 Chevy Nova coupe. Good with black vinyl top. Loaded. 3100 W. Okla. 684-3888.

69 Mercury. New tires. \$550. 683-1989.

\$300 below 1971. 1971 Buick Limited. 4 door hardtop. Loaded. \$1,750. Firm. Call 682-7171.

1967 Dodge Dart. Six engine. Automatic, power steering, new radiator, new brake drums, rear speakers. \$750. 482-7261.

FORD sale. 1967 Ford 1 door. Excellent condition. \$1800. 687-3429.

1974 Porsche 914. 33 tires, appearance good. AM-FM stereo. 30 miles per gallon. \$475. 684-1047.

1963 Corvair van. Chrome wheels. Good condition inside and out. 682-5817.

FORD sale. 1971 Gran Prix. Good condition. Air. 4 brand new tires. 683-3001.

EXTRA clean 1974 Datsun Cutlass Supreme. 2 door hardtop. Power, air, tape deck. 30,000 actual miles. 684-3483 or 3000 West Kansas.

NOTHING open, take up payments on 1976 Subaru. Excellent condition. Loaded. 684-3443.

1973 Ford Coupe Street Rod. Full featured. 289 engine, automatic transmission, needs interior. 60 per cent completed. \$300. Firm. 684-3484 after 5.

1964 Pontiac. Good tires. New motor works. \$150. Call 682-7171 or 684-3888 for details.

1972 Chevy Vega. 4 speed, factory air, excellent condition. \$1750 or best offer. 683-2509.

1965 Pontiac sedan. Excellent condition for work or school. 684-4141 after 5.

1967 LTD. Runs good. Good tires. Good all around good shape. \$175. Firm. Call Sandy. 683-2323.

1973 Ford 4 door Custom. Power and air. Airplane. Excellent. A good car. Very good. 20000 miles. 684-3484. \$1,225. 682-6377.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
On an A-1 Used Car!  
COME OUT, SEE AND DRIVE ONE OF THESE EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS!

|  |   |  |  |   |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| <b>75 PINTO SQUIRE</b><br>Station wagon. Automatic, radio, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, luggage rack. Stock No. 1275A.<br><b>\$3395</b>             | <b>75 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b><br>Fully equipped including air and power. A dream car and bargain. Price! Stock No. 5838A.<br><b>\$6495</b>                 | <b>74 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2</b><br>Hardback. Radio, automatic, WSW tires, wheel covers. Priced for quick sale. Stock No. 5883A.<br><b>\$2495</b>                            | <b>76 MONTE CARLO</b><br>Fully equipped including air and power. White, red vinyl top, red interior, WSW tires and wheel covers. Stock No. 5904A.<br><b>\$4995</b> | <b>75 IMPALA HARDTOP</b><br>2 door. Fully equipped including air and power. Vinyl top, WSW tires and wheel covers. Name Your Price No. 5464A.<br><b>\$3895</b>    |
| <b>73 NOVA HATCHBACK</b><br>2 door. V8, automatic, radio, power steering, air, WSW tires, wheel covers. Solid red. Stock No. 1276A.<br><b>\$2495</b> | <b>76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b><br>Fully equipped including air and power. WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl top. A beauty. Stock No. 9812A.<br><b>\$4995</b> | <b>76 PLYMOUTH SALON</b><br>Fury. 4 door. V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only 16,000 miles. No 9829A.<br><b>\$4295</b> | <b>74 CUTLASS SUPREME</b><br>Fully equipped including air and power. Vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. 9707A.<br><b>\$3795</b>                         | <b>74 MERCURY MONTEGO</b><br>2 door. Hardtop. V8, auto, power steering, brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl top. Stock No. 5780A.<br><b>\$2495</b> |

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4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8802 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

...and we have a lot full of other makes and models including an excellent selection of PICKUPS and 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES.  
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GET THE BEST FOR LESS AT ROGERS

**Extra Special Values! ON Extra Special Cars! SAVING SPREE**

**1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-Dr. HT.**  
Power, air, conditioning, automatic, landou top, 18,000 actual miles.  
NADA BOOK \$4475  
July Special \$3995

**1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 4-Dr.**  
Power, air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, only 25,000 actual miles, cleanest in town.  
NADA BOOK \$4275  
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**1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr. HT.**  
Power, air, automatic, vinyl top, 5 new tires, extra clean and low mileage.  
NADA BOOK \$4400  
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**1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
Local one owner, all Cadillac options and only 26,000 miles.  
NADA BOOK \$8225  
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**1976 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON**  
Equipped with power, air, automatic transmission, 30,000 actual miles and extra clean.  
NADA BOOK \$4225  
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**1975 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr. Sedan**  
Power, air, automatic, V6 economy, AM-FM stereo, electric windows and door locks, vinyl top, only 25,000 actual miles. Like new!  
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**1976 FORD ELITE 2-Dr. HT**  
Power, air, automatic, landou top, only 12,000 miles, this one is just like new!  
NADA BOOK \$5050  
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**1973 CADILLAC 2-Dr. HT.**  
All Cadillac options, extra, extra clean and ready to go anywhere.  
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Home of Quality Automobiles  
"We Don't Claim to have the Most, Just the Best!"  
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**USED CARS BARGAINS**  
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**1975 280Z**  
Local One Owner-Low Mileage

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 76 DATSUN B210, 2 DR, 4 speed, local owner                               | \$2995 |
| 76 DODGE CLUB CAB  | \$3695 |
| 76 CHEVROLET CAMERO CPE  | \$4495 |
| 75 MERCURY COUGAR 2DR, hardtop, red, power & air                         | \$4295 |
| 75 DATSUN 1 1/2 ton pickup, radio, air, heavy duty bumper                | \$3295 |
| 75 DATSUN 1 1/2 ton pickup, radio, air, heavy duty bumper, camper, shell | \$3495 |
| 74 BUICK REGAL 2 DR, V8, automatic and air                               | \$3495 |
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**YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS**

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| 74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula 74 Was \$4195, now                                | \$3895 |
| 75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Blue, 36,000 miles, Loaded                           | \$3995 |
| 74 CHEVROLET CARPICE CLASSIC 2 dr hardtop, low miles, all power and air. Blue | \$2895 |
| 74 TOYOTA PICKUP White, Auto, air, 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2975. Now       | \$2695 |
| 73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Black, tilt, cruise                                     | \$2695 |
| 74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Red, 8 track, air                                      | \$2995 |

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS**  
NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW  
694-3691 - COME AND SEE US - 694-3671

**OVER-STOCKED**  
The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell

**PACERS from \$4480**

**HORNETS from \$4892**

**EVERY NEW 77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$99 Over Factory Invoice!**

**GREMLINS from \$3775**

**MATADORS from \$5660**

**FOR BEST SELECTION... MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!!** Offer Ends July 31st

You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

**SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC**  
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 683-0573

**IF YOU HAVE A JOB YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US!**

|                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| 1963 CHEVROLET               | \$225 CASH |
| 1964 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR       | \$200 DOWN |
| 1967 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR       | \$300 DOWN |
| 1969 3/4 CHEVROLET PICKUP    | \$350 DOWN |
| 1971 FORD GALAXIE 4DR        | \$400 DOWN |
| 1970 FORD GALAXIE 4DR        | \$300 DOWN |
| 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR   | \$400 DOWN |
| 1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2DR       | \$350 DOWN |
| 1972 MERCURY 4DR             | \$400 DOWN |
| 1970 BUICK LASABRE           | \$300 DOWN |
| 1965 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE      | \$250 DOWN |
| 1975 FORD TORINO             | \$250 DOWN |
| 1975 FORD RANGER F150 loaded | \$3585     |
| 1966 MERCURY 4DR             | \$300 DOWN |
| 1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM       | \$3650     |
| 1973 BUICK ELECTRA           | \$2675     |
| 1977 MONTE CARLO             | \$5725     |

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**END OF JULY Special Purchase**

**CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR**

You'll really enjoy this new luxurious color of Cordovan, with color coordinated vinyl roof and velour trim. It's loaded with appeal and comfort.

Stock No. 229 at a Special Discount of **\$1500.00**

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury Oldsmobile Buick Cadillac

**MAZDA**

**GLC. It's the Great Little Car that comes with great little goodies:**

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT GLC DELUXE**

Standard equipment on the Mazda GLC Deluxe includes full cut pile carpet, rear window defroster, rear window wiper & washer, front parcel shelf, split rear seat back, electric hatch release, tinted glass, cam tray, trip odometer, reclining front seats, body side molding, vinyl wheels, locking gas filler door, deluxe dashboard with wood insert, 4-cylinder overhead cam engine and 4-speed transmission.

**EPA Mileage estimates: 42 MPG HIGHWAY 36 MPG CITY**

Test-drive GLC. It'll make a believer out of you.

**MIDLAND MAZDA**  
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152



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## MOVE UP TO A BUICK DURING OUR 1977 MODEL CLOSEOUT



### 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK \$5366

Stock no. 7521 equipped with tinted glass, front & rear mats, factory air, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, automatic, white sidewalls, AM radio with stereo tape player, convenience group, bucket seats, floor operating console, V6 economy.

\$366 Down cash or trade. \$146.12 per month for 42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title for license. Your present car need not be in order to trade.

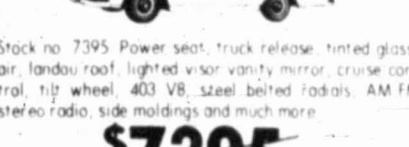
### 1977 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM



### 4-DOOR SEDAN \$5395

This beautiful car is equipped with tinted glass, carpeted seats, wheel opening moldings, remote outside rear view mirrors, power disc brakes, power steering, 350 V8 automatic transmission, AM radio, body side moldings and more.

### '77 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2-Door



Stock no. 7523. Power seat, trunk release, tinted glass, air, tandem roof, lighted visor vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, 403 V8, steel belted radials, AM/FM stereo radio, side moldings and much more.

**\$7395**  
Reduced Further to **\$7295**

**BRAND NEW 1976 OPEL**

Stock no. 7432 Automatic, factory air, body side stripes and power disc brakes.

**\$3495**

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Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

**\$135.94 PER MONTH**  
48 monthly payments of \$135.94. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$6255.12. With approved credit.

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**\$124<sup>63</sup> Per Month**  
48 monthly payments of \$124.63. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$5982.24. With approved credit.

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**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
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**1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker, gold, automatic, V8, power steering and brakes, power windows & seats, 13,000 miles... \$4995**

**1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car... \$3995**

**1974 FIAT, white, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, low mileage, excellent school car... \$1995**

**1975 BUICK Century, beautiful silver color, 350 V8, power and air, cruise, tilt, a real buy at... \$3995**

**1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, 4-speed, AM-FM tape radio, super school or work car, reduced from \$1995 to... \$1795**

**1975 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 27,000 miles, cruise, reduced from \$3995 to... \$3795**

**1977 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater... \$1995**

**1973 FORD Country Squire wagon, power and air, V8, baby blue, priced to sell... \$1895**

**1973 CHEVROLET Chevelli, blue and white, V8 engine, power and air, automatic... \$1995**

**1973 VOLVO 164E 4-door sedan, gold with brown leather interior, power and air, automatic, 4-cylinder fuel injected engine, ready to go... \$3695**

**1930 CHEVROLET Roadster, original metal body, Pontiac 389 engine, Chevrolet transmission and rear end, blue and silver custom paint, 4-speed, street legal... \$4995**

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**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

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**HONDA-JEEP**  
3705 W. WALL  
694-6661 or 563-2763

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**1973 Ford F100 long wheel base truck**

**1971 Chevrolet pickup power brakes and steering**

**1971 GMC 1500 low mileage 1500 miles**

**1971 GMC 1500 low mileage 1500 miles**

**1971 GMC 1500 low mileage 1500 miles**

**34 Airplanes**

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**1976 Brougammin motor home 30 feet**

**1976 Brougammin motor home 30 feet**

**1976 Brougammin motor home 30 feet**

**35 Boats & Motors**

**1970 fiberglass 16 foot trailer**

**16 foot Crestliner aluminum boat with 25-horsepower Mercury**

**1975 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**1975 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**1975 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

## Trucks & Tractors

**1975 Chevrolet pickup 300 miles**

**1975 Chevrolet pickup 300 miles**

**1975 Chevrolet pickup 300 miles**

**1975 Chevrolet pickup 300 miles**

**1971 Chevrolet Pickup**

**Recently overhauled, new paint & ply tires a good buy at \$3900**

**1972 Ford New tires wheels**

**1972 Ford New tires wheels**

**4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles**

**1976 Jeep CJ7 loaded must see to go private**

**ATTENTION sportsmen Must sell**

**1977 Ford F350 4 wheel drive pickup**

**1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, 4-speed, AM-FM tape radio, super school or work car, reduced from \$1995 to... \$1795**

**1975 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 27,000 miles, cruise, reduced from \$3995 to... \$3795**

**1977 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater... \$1995**

**1973 FORD Country Squire wagon, power and air, V8, baby blue, priced to sell... \$1895**

**1973 CHEVROLET Chevelli, blue and white, V8 engine, power and air, automatic... \$1995**

**1973 VOLVO 164E 4-door sedan, gold with brown leather interior, power and air, automatic, 4-cylinder fuel injected engine, ready to go... \$3695**

**1930 CHEVROLET Roadster, original metal body, Pontiac 389 engine, Chevrolet transmission and rear end, blue and silver custom paint, 4-speed, street legal... \$4995**

**See Joe Carr**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

**77 Kawasaki KZ 400 Special start new**

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**

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3705 W. WALL  
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**31 Trucks & Tractors**

**1973 Ford F100 long wheel base truck**

**1971 Chevrolet pickup power brakes and steering**

**1971 GMC 1500 low mileage 1500 miles**

**34 Airplanes**

**HANK'S Fite Center your one stop Training Center**

**1976 Brougammin motor home 30 feet**

**1976 Brougammin motor home 30 feet**

**35 Boats & Motors**

**1970 fiberglass 16 foot trailer**

**16 foot Crestliner aluminum boat with 25-horsepower Mercury**

**1975 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**36 Recreational Vehicles**

**1976 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**1976 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**1976 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck**

**CAMPER TRAILER**

**For sale sell contained 19 foot Roof air conditioner. Can be seen at 2610 North Midkiff**

**694-3654**

## Recreational Vehicles

**1978 ROCKWOODS ARE HERE! ON DISPLAY INSIDE BLDG.**

**All new decor & designs and of course Rockwood's low, reasonable prices.**

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN "If we can't service it we don't sell it"**

**520 E. 2nd St. (915) 337-6635 ODESSA, TEX.**

**CLEAN USED UNITS**

**1972 Twilight Bungalow 1 1/2 story, new built, modern, refrigerated air, built 1975 model**

**1972 Viking Viking 10 fold out camper with heater**

**1972 Dodge pickup body only with 1975 antique clocks, 44 maximum power, 35 gallon barrel, 55 each rubber rail, twin beds, adding machines, baby clothes, dishes, pots and pans, stainless table ware, movie camera, a projector, lights, 10 speed toy bike, air conditioner, motors, tackle boxes, miscellaneous and collectibles, aquarium, small dinette set, baby swing, car seat, car seat, 6 Frack tapes, 50 cents each, lots more.**

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd St. (915) 337-6635 ODESSA, TX.**

**STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS**

**Longview in stock. Other sizes available. All new. 375, 425, 475, 525, 575, 625, 675, 725, 775, 825, 875, 925, 975, 1025, 1075, 1125, 1175, 1225, 1275, 1325, 1375, 1425, 1475, 1525, 1575, 1625, 1675, 1725, 1775, 1825, 1875, 1925, 1975, 2025, 2075, 2125, 2175, 2225, 2275, 2325, 2375, 2425, 2475, 2525, 2575, 2625, 2675, 2725, 2775, 2825, 2875, 2925, 2975, 3025, 3075, 3125, 3175, 3225, 3275, 3325, 3375, 3425, 3475, 3525, 3575, 3625, 3675, 3725, 3775, 3825, 3875, 3925, 3975, 4025, 4075, 4125, 4175, 4225, 4275, 4325, 4375, 4425, 4475, 4525, 4575, 4625, 4675, 4725, 4775, 4825, 4875, 4925, 4975, 5025, 5075, 5125, 5175, 5225, 5275, 5325, 5375, 5425, 5475, 5525, 5575, 5625, 5675, 5725, 5775, 5825, 5875, 5925, 5975, 6025, 6075, 6125, 6175, 6225, 6275, 6325, 6375, 6425, 6475, 6525, 6575, 6625, 6675, 6725, 6775, 6825, 6875, 6925, 6975, 7025, 7075, 7125, 7175, 7225, 7275, 7325, 7375, 7425, 7475, 7525, 7575, 7625, 7675, 7725, 7775, 7825, 7875, 7925, 7975, 8025, 8075, 8125, 8175, 8225, 8275, 8325, 8375, 8425, 8475, 8525, 8575, 8625, 8675, 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CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331

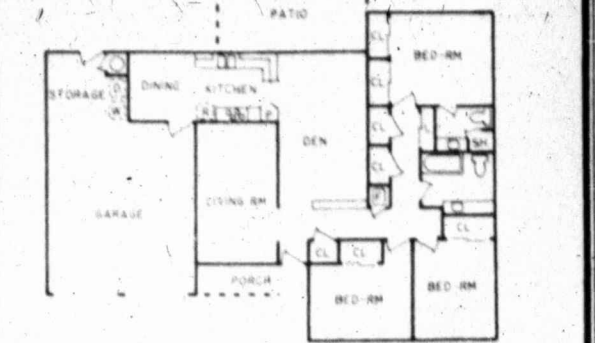
WE TAKE TIME TO CARE! COUNTRY CLUB Swim everyday, large pool 4 Br. 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful throughout. New paint, carpet. \$79,500. KANSAS Extra large home. Nice area. 3 Br. 3 bath, refrig. air. \$62,500. GARFIELD New homes under const. Courtyard, beamed ceilings. 3 Br. Very nice. \$59,500. NEELY Total electric, EOK home. Fully insulated brand new. 3 Br., 1 living area, beamed ceiling. Nothing nicer than this one. \$47,900. JO DAN BUILDERS Five new homes planned for Lee High area. See model home now. Corner Neely & Midkiff. STOREY Large game room, den fireplace, 3 Br., 2 bath. Quiet area. \$45,000. GARFIELD One living area 3 Br., refrig. air like new. \$42,500. EDGEWOOD 3 Br., den, brick on west side. Will FHA. \$23,000. HOLMSLEY Zoned commercial 2 Br. home to be sold as is. \$18,000. WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE Terry Zengler 694-2944 Pat Howard 694-3602 Ray Smith 682-8818 Gloria Lott 694-0421 Wray Hart 694-6082 Joyce R. Smith 682-8818 Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Janice Green, GR1 682-0138 Curt Cain 694-2726 Mary Ann Owens 697-5600 Richard Harvey 682-7047 Peggy Adams 694-0271 Cecil Coffey 682-3193 Pat Knox 694-8765 Kathy Linebarger 694-3377 Don Linebarger 694-4967

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JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall



LOOK AT THIS: A neat & clean brick home in an excellent location on Frontier that has a very pretty back yard with covered patio. Built-in kitchen with new formica counter top, built-in bookcase in den, carpeted throughout with nice carpet including kitchen \$40,000. Call Mary Jo. LARGE DEN with free-standing fireplace comes with this nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home on Storey. Nicely decorated with touches of wall paper and paneling, water well for yard. \$39,500. Call Robbie. A REAL DOLL HOUSE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with a spacious & bright kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, covered patio. Carpet has been shampooed & some exterior & interior painting has been done. Home is in excellent condition \$45,500. Call Mary Jo. DELLWOOD AREA: Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Michigan. Covered patio, refr. air window units. \$31,900. WILL SELL ON VA TERMS: 2 bdrm home with a large den or game room big enough to accommodate a pool table. A Veteran can purchase this home for no down payment and a total price of \$16,750. VERY SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with separate dining room, New Jersey, separate shop bldg., 2 new evaporator window coolers, all new plumbing into house. \$19,000. Call Carol. PRETTY NEW CARPET in living room, hall & two bedrooms of this 3 bdrm, 1 living area home located on Mariana near Dellwood. Very clean home with a patio & large storage room attached to carport. \$19,000. Call Mary Jo. DEFINITELY DIFFERENT 2 bdrm (or could be a 1 bdrm and den) 1 living area home with 2 fireplaces, carpeted throughout including kitchen & bath, 2 covered patios, lots of built-ins incl. stereo system. Does need work though. \$28,000. Call Evelynne. ONLY \$1,150 Down Payment will buy you this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with free-standing fireplace in den. Patio, sep storage bldg. Exterior has been freshly painted. FHA appraisal 28,750. Call Mary Jo. LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE in this 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home on Delaware. Convenient location between two shopping centers. \$22,000. Call Myrt. 'COOL & SHADY' Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in good location near Bowie Elem. refr. air, fireplace, large covered patio. Also has a large utility & a room that could be used as a hobby room. \$47,500. Call Billie. LARGE SHADE TREES invite you to this 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home on Ainslee. Has excellent closet space & built-in bookcases in both living room & den. Corner fireplace in living room, carpeted including kitchen & baths. \$45,000. CALL US for all your commercial or residential needs. We have several excellent commercial properties located on N. Big Spring, West Wall, E. Scharbauer Dr.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

NEW LISTINGS 2109 BRUNSON—full charm three bedroom, frame, step down den with fireplace 1 1/2 baths, being redecorated a must to see! \$24,000. 3403 PERRY—large rooms, brick, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$28,000. 309 WEST HAMBLY—daring, immaculate two bedroom brick, large kitchen. Price includes lovely furniture and dining furniture. First class! \$23,000. 2811 ROOSEVELT—two bedrooms, paneled living room and kitchen, huge workshop (22 x 26) access from alley. \$30,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER—best in town \$45,000. THOMASON—retail store building 3500 feet, good traffic area. \$39,500. CAR WASH—on West Illinois will train new owner, water well. \$80,000. DRUG STORE—in West Midland. Owner ready to retire. \$25,000. DOUBLE LOT on Big Spring near town. \$49,500. ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings existing leases 5400 feet. \$80,000. E.R. 2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff intersection. Call Jo. L.R. 2 on South Mariefield. \$7,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Another of these beauties has sold this week so you ought to hurry! Being finished right on Century and Meadow. Drive South on Midland Drive to Comanche, turn West to Century and Meadow to see for yourself. All feature spacious one living area plans, dining areas completely equipped kitchens, three bedrooms. Extra insulation, even double paneled windows are rated EOK—will mean great savings on your utility bills. Three different plans from \$26,150 to \$29,500. Lots also available for your plan. Call Mary Ann Nix.

1203 BURCHILL—one living area three bedrooms, plus a cabana with bath overlooking the sparkling pool. For sale or lease. \$31,500. 1001 NORTH D—two story plan has lots of room for a large family, near schools and downtown. Four big bedrooms, formal dining, gameroom, darkroom. Price reduced to sell this week! \$36,000. 2512 SINCLAIR—Big Beautiful story and a half home, colonial styling, in desirable neighborhood. Owner ready to go to Houston, so he reduced to \$69,900. 3228 DENIGAL—Most convenient living plan in town. Don't drive by! Ask to see the inside to check on the four bedroom, big den with massive fireplace. Lots of extras in this one! \$41,500. 3405 THOMAS—Really big living area is what you first notice, but be sure to look at the den, the three bedrooms, and the separate utility room. New paint everywhere. \$31,500. 706 KENT—Three bedrooms and a big living room, plus a super comfortable den in a quiet but convenient neighborhood. \$33,000. 3212 REO—Better than new, because the bright colors you like are already there. Very large family home in area of new construction. Four bedrooms, two story, Spanish Contemporary styling. Reduced to \$72,500. 1201 DOUGLAS—Unique home, carefully designed and delightfully decorated for total family pleasure. Large pool is surrounded by bricked outdoor living area. Home has four bedrooms, two living areas, gourmet kitchen. \$45,000. Quiet suburban living in a new home in STANTON. Three bedrooms, two baths, desert rock landscaping. Lovely home is 30 minutes from Downtown Midland. \$35,000. Call GAE.

AFTER HOURS CALL CAROL HENSON 682-8858 ROBBIE RUCKER 682-8321 Wanda Hines 694-5170 Evelynne Willis 684-9077 Sylvia Alvarado 683-8845 Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Julie Underwood 682-9378 Helen Hill 684-9057 Goodrich Hej 694-5790 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS DEVELOPERS No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center (84-9563) RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN SUNCREST, 4-2 1/2, professionally decorated MBR suite w/sauna, wet and pri. tr., w/well. \$55,000. RANKIN HWY. 4-2 + big pri., 2 story w/balcony, refr. air. 1 1/2 ac land, com. redecorated. \$49,500. REDFORD, 3-2-2, Large den with window seats, lower yard, water well, walk to Cowden Park. \$48,500. STOREY, 3-1-1 brick, little yd with large patio. Near Bonham Equity Buy. \$28,500. SHANDON, 2-1-1, neat little Spanish style, formal dining, sep. utility. Will sell FHA. \$18,500. COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH I-20—MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK, 31 ac. North side frontage adjoining industrial park. 70 ac. southside across. Priced to sell. Owner will carry. GREENWOOD, Small tracts available in 2 locations, mobile home OK, 1-18 ac. or more. Good water. CERAMIC SHOP Inventory & Equipment, successful bus. in busy shopping. 1/4 SECTION, 12 miles SE of Midland, 100 ac. IN CULTIVATION. REDUCED TO \$275 per ac. 13.5 ACRES W/WATER WELL & SEPTIC—off Rankin Hwy, 6 miles S. of downtown. Ex. str.

1st Real Estate 1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412 COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT WE WILL BUY 15 EQUITY BUYS CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME STOREY—4 Br., 2 1/2 bath, ref., exc. location. \$75,000. WOODCREST—3 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, refrig. \$58,500. MOBILE HOME—1 acre, swimming pool, 2 w/w, every type of fruit tree. \$27,500. IF IT IS acreage you need, we have it. CALL WE HAVE A selection of comm. income prop. \$82-8905. Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Joan Moore 682-0505

Realty USA 683-1504 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS "A REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS" Real Estate Insurance

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS 3 LIVING AREAS—2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Large den with bar & fireplace. Sewing closet & large utility workroom. Rental apartment in lovely back yard with water well. Many extras. \$79,500. LARGE WORKSHOP—4 BR., 3 baths, den, fireplace & built-in color TV. Dog run in back yard. Washer, dryer & patio furniture remain. \$45,000. SPACIOUS 2 STORY—4/2 den & lots of closet space. Carpet & drapes. \$39,500. LEE HIGH AREA—4 1/2 baths, lovely corner fireplace in large den. Large closets, carpet, drapes & refrig. air. \$45,000. LOOMIS OVER—Extra clean 4 1/2 with den. Step down living area. Totally repaired. Close to shopping. \$54,000. 3 BEDROOMS DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL—NEW 3/2 baths with 1 living area. Separate dining & fireplace. Choose your own colors \$42,900. WE'VE GOT PLANS FOR YOU—Community work items on this 3/2 bath under construction. 1 1/2 living area, dining, wet bar & loft above MBR. Many extras. \$78,500. WHY PAY RENT—Buy this nice 3 BR., 1 bath with fireplace & save. Eastside. \$29,500. JULY'S BEST BUY—3 BR., 1 1/2 bath. Freshly painted inside & out. Den, fireplace & carpet. \$25,500. PLEASURE PLEASER—3 1/4 baths with drapes & carpet. Nice trees. Near schools. \$33,800. OTHER NEW ISN'T ALWAYS BETTER—2 1/2 bath, carpet & drapes. Nicely landscaped on corner lot. \$15,500. LARGE YARD, LARGE ROOMS—Near shopping & schools. 2 1/2 bath, carpet, patio & great location. \$27,500. GROWING BUSINESS—in a super location. Dry cleaning firm selling all equipment & furniture. \$22,500. MOBILE HOME—on 2 acres. Furnished 2 BR., 1 bath with water well. \$10,000. ON LAKE BELTON—2 lots located 3 blocks from Marina. Club membership included. \$10,000. 38 UNIT MOTEL—Good income producing property. Large pool & a carport for each unit. CALL. CHURCH—Concrete block building. Includes office, classrooms, pres. & baptistry. Large sanctuary. \$25,000.

LIST WITH US—WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD! WE'LL BUY YOUR HOUSE CALL US FOR A QUICK SALE! CAROLYN HOLLAND 687-3828 CLODIA ROTE 684-5134 HAZEL HOLLAND 682-2822 ALVIN MURPHY 683-3896 PATTY AMES 683-2972 DENISE WELLS 694-7975 BILL LOYD, JR. 697-2193 MARGE HANDLY 694-1466 WYLL TAYLOR, GRI 682-1842

\*2 STOREY Beautiful home with fireplace plus patio room. Nice 3 BR home in quiet neighborhood. TALK TO PATSY WE-MAKER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. EVELYNNE, 682-8906. OWNER 320 West Michigan. The best, cutest two bedroom, den, bath, great location. \$24,750 after 3 mo. payment. \$25,500. 2 rental units in good condition. Will show excellent return on investment. Seller needs money this week. \$9,750. CENTURY 21, LaCasa, Realtors, 683-6336. Call Bob Bowler, 697-3403.

STANLIND—3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, FR, 2 car gar. Some remodeling. Close to Lee H6 Water well, lots of trees. CALL STOREY DR.—3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new stove, new paint on side & out, cen. heat, evap air. Close to schools & shopping. \$30,000. We Can Sell Your House Call Faye McAdams at 682-4451 or 683-1786. Call Beaula Baker at 694-7480. SUNSET REALTY 1909 W. Wall Midland

NDP TO VETERANS Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with paneled den, fireplace, 2 car garage with lots of storage. New carpet and refr. air cond. Owner has been transferred and needs quick sale. Total \$44,500. DRUGGERS AGENCY 682-9786, 683-2194, 1366 9228 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Shiny as silver and clean as a pin. Don't miss this beauty. Call STEPHEN HASHA, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-8193. \*NEW ON THE MARKET! 3 BR., 2 full baths, new carpet and paint. Pretty den area. Refrigerated air is only one year old. This cute 2 bdr home is located in the convenient College Heights District close to shopping, schools, town. Easy VA available. Only \$50,000. Taxes low! Completely redecorated & new carpet. 1st Real Estate. 683-5412, 683-5085.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 sq. ft., fireplace, decorated & landscaped. \$28.00 per sq. ft. Call 1st Real Estate. 683-5085. "SELF-STARTER" Ideal for the young couple just getting married. This cute 2 bdr home is located in the convenient College Heights District close to shopping, schools, town. Easy VA available. Only \$50,000. Taxes low! Completely redecorated & new carpet. 1st Real Estate. 683-5412, 683-5085.

LUXURY LIVING 3 bedroom, Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, living room, den & dining room. Refrigerated air, new carpet, landscaped patio. For further information, telephone Doni Anderson. Associated with STEPHENSON REALTORS, 683-5239, 694-9950.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom brick. Cute as a Bug's Ear! Completely redecorated, chain link fence, excellent location. 683-2987. "For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311. And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!"

SKYLINE REALTORS 4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181 MLS Service

Lomagne Boerm, REALTOR MLS HILLS & HOMES 682-6353 Nice lease home for 450 Available August 11. Call for good help in buying any home in M.L.S. JUST LISTED Cute 2 bedroom cottage, Pale yellow vinyl siding, 2 adjoining lots. Pretty inside and out. \$78,500.

CUSTOM HOMES DEL NORTE ESTATES RESTRICTED ACREAGE LOTS "Close to Town" call 682-1481

LOVELY OLDER HOME 4 bedroom, 3 bath, refrigerated air, brick floored den with fireplace if you need 7000 living call Louis Axins, 682-1181, Associate. HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. 694-8834. \*DESERT LANDSCAPING PLUS lovely 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Large den with fireplace. Built in hutch in dining area. Lovely patio & shade trees. LMS area. Price \$53,500. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-1405.

Roberts Realtors Member MLS Lenelle Zwick 684-5170 Phyllis Gifford 682-0390 Margaret Burney 694-2683 Mary Campbell 694-3294 Nova Roberts 697-5804 Pauline Turney 694-7987 Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

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LaVenne Foster 482-1103 Realtors SUPER NEW LISTING—CLOSE TO BOWIE, 3 1/2 large family home with huge playroom, fireplace and ref. air. Listed property on Louisiana. This week, sold for \$45,000. Call LaVenne Foster, 482-1103. For sale \$45,000. Joan Boone Zimmermann 684-7600 682-1103

MARY THOMPSON 1506 Kentucky, ex. large 2 br., West Elem. Quiet neighborhood. \$16,500. 607 Ruby, 2 br. covered patio, carport, available now. \$15,900. 4 Apts., New carpet & furnished, str. rent. \$700 mo. near town. \$9,950. Several good lots & 1 acre on Wadley. Excellent location for new homes. Call Mary Thompson, 682-7681.

Helen Woolton Realtor GRI MLS Michigan—4 1/2 lots for the money. 3 1/2 large corner lot. \$32,500. 684-8415 ONLY \$2,000 DOWN PLUS CLOSING Nice 3 bedroom, stucco home on college in excellent condition, nice covered patio. Phyllis Gifford 682-0390 Roberts Realtors 683-4686



