

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Lee coach gets reprimand; trustee charges 'vendetta'

By KAY HORD  
and PAUL DOMOWITZ

After voting with the rest of the Midland school board Saturday morning to reprimand Lee High School Coach Jim Acree, Trustee Don Sparks lashed out at unnamed members of the community he said were waging a "personal vendetta" against Acree.

Sparks' remarks came at a special board meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss recommendations concerning disciplinary action against Acree for his part in Lee's violation of a University Interscholastic League (UIL) rule which Thursday resulted in the Rebels being declared ineligible to compete for the District 5-4A football title this season.

Following 30 minutes of deliberation, the board voted unanimously to follow Midland schools Athletic Director Sam Cox's recommendation to publicly reprimand Acree and place him on probation.

Board President Johnny Warren Saturday issued a prepared statement which said, "Lee High School Coach James D. Acree is hereby officially reprimanded and placed on probationary status. Any future violations of UIL rules of a nature which would further jeopardize the status of Lee High School, whether intentional or not, shall constitute grounds for immediate dismissal. Coach Acree will also be held responsible for the action of his assistant coaches in this regard. The entire matter will be reviewed at a later date."



Football Coach Jim Acree discusses his reprimand while at the Midland Lee practice field Saturday.

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action taken by the board was necessary, Sparks accused persons in the Midland community of trying to discredit Acree.

"There are a few people in our own community who have such an intense dislike for the Lee High School coach that they will stoop to any depth to see the man in trouble. They do this even at the expense of severely damaging a school's athletic program, and in doing so, they seem to show no compassion for the young men in the program."

Sparks continued his comments after the meeting.

"I think it's time the situation (the alleged vendetta against Acree) was made public. There is nothing that the board can do about it, but I just wanted to make the public aware of the situations that are taking place."

"Every program should be scrutinized. I don't deny that. But what's being done here is nothing but a personal grudge by individuals against Acree. It's very difficult for any school to be able to go through such constant scrutiny by people with such bitterness toward one man," said Sparks.

When asked to name the people he was accusing, Sparks declined comment.

Acree concurred with Sparks that there are people in the community who are out to get him.

"We have had people park in the alley by the practice field, just waiting to see if we break any of the rules," Acree said.

Warren emphatically denied the existence of a "get Acree" clique in Midland.

"That's his (Sparks') personal opinion, and he is entitled to it," Warren responded. "But I disagree with him wholeheartedly."

"I think that Coach Acree brought this situation on himself. You don't look around and try to find somebody else to blame. You go ahead and pay your penalties and go about your business."

"It's very easy to try and find a scapegoat. But in this, the only one who could possibly be considered a scapegoat is Sam Cox. And I think that if a man is blamed for doing what he is supposed to do, then we really have a problem in this community. Sam did exactly what he should have done. The board, Don included, all supported what Sam has done from start to finish," said Warren.

He was referring to the fact that it was Cox who brought the violation to the attention of authorities.

"I think we can lay this matter to rest and let the kids play football and let the thing evolve as it should evolve. Sometimes, the district title gets a little out of perspective," Warren added.

Warren said the "main purpose" for playing football is "to learn the good qualities of athletics and to teach values. You don't teach values by breaking rules."

Acree is "a fine football coach, but that is not the reason he got into trouble this time," Warren said. "He got into trouble because he violated a rule."

Acree and Lee were cited Wednesday by the executive committee of the district for violating Rule 24 of the UIL code which forbids the use of contact equipment during the first four days of preseason workouts.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey said the board will keep a close eye on Acree and the football program, and that the matter will be reviewed subsequently.

"We have not set a date on that (the review), because if anything further happens, the review will take place right then and there," Mailey said. "We are concerned that there be no further UIL violations by Lee or by any other school."

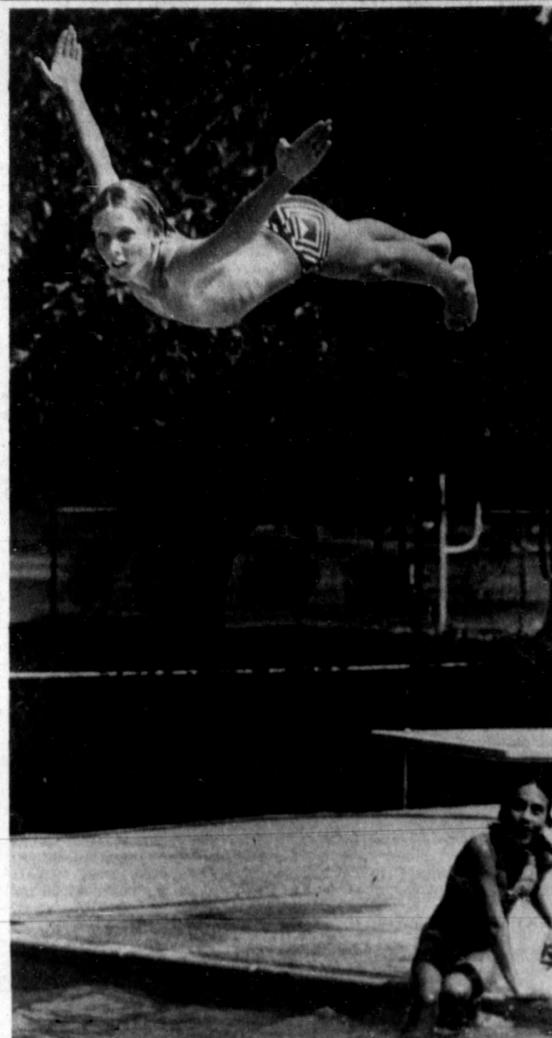
Any subsequent review could continue or remove Acree's probation, according to Mailey.

Mailey added, "Lee is on a second level of severity with its probation and one not to be treated lightly. Part of our task is to insure that nothing further happens. The fact that we have two violations means that we have a pretty tight wire to walk."

Cox, who recommended a reprimand and probation for Acree, said, "The most important thing we had to consider today was what was most important for the kids. In view of what they've been through already, I felt it was important to keep Coach Acree on."

Acree said Saturday, "I really hate what all has happened for the kids, especially the seniors. But we have super youngsters and I know they will bounce back and give a fine effort the rest of the way."

"We will post a list of UIL rules, and go over them daily now. Of course, we aren't going to get paranoid over it either," Acree said.



WITH ONE LAST day left for feeling free as a bird, Warren Diepraam, 11, soars through the air Saturday before plunging into the water as Kimberlee Young, also 11, watches. Midland school children probably will be making the most of today, as well, with the knowledge that Monday will see them once again in school for another term. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Carter will 'go to nation' to win support for treaty

By RICHARDE E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts the Senate will ratify his Panama Canal treaty and says he will "go to the nation with a fireside chat" to win approval because "the consequences would be very severe" if the treaty is rejected.

The President said he is concerned about public sentiment against the pact. He called it his personal responsibility to sell the treaty to the American people and to the Senate to lessen the chances of violence in Latin America.

Carter spoke in an interview made public Saturday by the White House. He was questioned Friday by editors and broadcast news directors from across the country who met with him in the Cabinet Room. The interview

was one of a continuing series for out-of-town journalists.

The President gave no date or time for his fireside chat. Barry Jagoda, his media and public affairs adviser, said arrangements for the presidential address have not been completed.

"It will not be this week or next," Jagoda said.

The address is expected to be broadcast nationally.

In the interview, the President also said:

—If the United States grants full diplomatic recognition to mainland China "it is undoubtedly going to be well into the future." But Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit to Peking last week was "very encouraging."

As a result of Vance's meetings with Chinese leaders, Carter said, "I

think they understand our position better and we understand theirs."

—There is "a growing impatience" with lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East. "I think that any nation in the Middle East that proved to be intransigent would suffer at least to some degree the condemnation of the rest of the world," Carter warned.

"I have to say there is going to be a great deal of disillusionment on our part in the Middle East and around the world if some progress is not demonstrated within this year."

—He is in no hurry with his other foreign policy initiatives. In addition to relations with China, Carter mentioned strategic arms limitation talks, a comprehensive nuclear test ban, U.S. relations with Cuba and efforts for black majority rule in southern Africa.

## Embassy remains 'secure'

By BARTON REPERT

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said Saturday it could take as long as five months to restore the American Embassy to full operation in the wake of a fire that ravaged the building's upper floors. He said the embassy took extensive precautions to ensure that Russian firefighters did not take or see secret materials.

"So far as we know, there has been no compromise of our classified material or security," Toon told a press briefing.

He commended the 200 Soviet firefighters who extinguished the blaze early Saturday for doing a "splendid job under very difficult conditions."

Toon said that despite two requests

by the Soviet fire marshal, none of the Russians ever went to the 10-story building's highly sensitive top floor, which houses military offices and sophisticated electronic gear.

Toon admitted that some upper-floor safes containing classified documents had been left open when American personnel hurriedly evacuated the building. The top floors of the embassy are normally off-limits to Russians.

Officials were scrutinizing safes

and secret files Saturday to ensure that they had not been disturbed or harmed.

But the ambassador stressed that, except for a brief period when it was feared the building might collapse, Marines and other Americans escorted and watched over the Soviet firemen as they went through the eighth and ninth floors, and other Americans were stationed at the foot of fire ladders to ensure that no papers were removed.

## Chamber touts Crane's virtues

CRANE — If you're looking for a reason to pull up stakes and move, well, promoters of this fair town can suggest to where and why.

The place to resettle is, of course, Crane.

And the reasons are, well, because the "because" have been pretty well outlined and enlarged upon by some promotional literature put out by the friendly folks at the Crane County Chamber of Commerce.

By their account, the town is a virtual haven: It's a town where "everyone is middle-class American." It's a town where "old-fashioned community spirit" and "progressive attitudes" blend together into a fine batter.

That's what they say, more or less. The printed "poop sheets" apparently were designed to improve the image of the town rather than to transform it into a metropolitan area over the next decade or century.

More than anything, the promotional literature reflects pride in a town — the only town in the



county that's dominated by oil and gas production and ranching.

"Why Live In Crane, Texas?" poses the title of a booklet that is enhanced by its cover.

Appropriately enough, the cover depicts a gushing oil field scene. Most favorably, the booklet speaks such things as:

— The superior education offered in the school system.

— The excellent quality of the cattle in the 796-square-mile county.

— The almost nil unemployment rate.

— The park system, airport, rodeo arena, the library, health care, and,

among much more, a museum-art center.

— There's a lot of church-going people here.

"What Else?" asks the booklet.

The answers are a livestock show for 4-H youngsters, an antique show for those beyond age 50, a fly-in breakfast for area pilots and the like.

But the big selling point is the ice cream "freeze-off."

"It is the only homemade ice cream contest in the state," boasts the booklet.

Right around Crane are points of historical interest such as Horsehead Crossing at the Pecos River. The crossing provided the setting for "Indian ambushes, stampedes by thirst-crazed cattle, and (for) lonely stage hands waiting for infrequent stage coaches."

Too, there is Castle Gap, Juan Cordona Lake and the Sand Hills. The lake is salt laden.

Now, if you are living in Crane already, you can easily find reasons

(Continued on Page 4A)

## All systems 'go' for school start

"Gosh, it's been busy." Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said Saturday of preparations for a new year of school.

The new school year begins Monday, with the usual activity and adjustments increased by the added element of many elementary school students riding buses for the first time.

"I expect things to go smoothly. Of course we will have to get used to the routine now of making our clusters function. The principals and secretaries have spent this year planning for a smooth opening and operation as well as they can," Mailey said.

He said he expects "a minimum of lost time" in getting organized for the school year, which will begin with approximately 15,000 students enrolled in classes.

"We have a whole set of procedures established in case any trouble starts," he said.

Parents, students and teachers all have been preparing for opening day.

School supply sales are brisker than usual this year, two stores reported, although a third said sales are about the same.

One store department head said people waited later than usual to start purchasing large volumes of school supplies, but another said parents started purchasing supplies earlier this year.

A "Pink Panther" notebook is about the hottest selling item at one store, and at another, all animal designs are selling well. The third store reported no particular favorite among the items for sale.

Teachers spent the last week in in-service training and teachers interviewed Saturday said they were still working to get their rooms and lesson plans ready for Monday's opening bell.

School opening also will affect all city motorists, with reduced speed limits around schools during certain parts of the day. Signs notifying motorists of the speed limits and their effective hours are expected to be up by Monday.

Also added to Midland streets will be the familiar sight of the school bus,

although there will be more of them on the streets this year, because of the elementary school cluster system.

In addition to the elementary school students, school board members and Midland Alliance members are expected to be on most of the buses to be used in implementing the elementary cluster plan for desegregating the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Mailey will be riding bus 44 in the

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Study nixes theory about intelligence

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Black children reared in advantaged white homes show dramatic increases in IQ and school performance test score, a Yale University psychologist has found in a study that deals another blow to the theory that races differ genetically in intelligence.

Above a certain level, however, the environmental details don't seem to matter much, Sandra Scarr told a meeting of the American Psychological Association here.

Scarr and her former colleagues at the University of Minnesota studied 130 black and interracial children from 4 to 13 years old, who had been adopted at infancy into 101 white Minnesota families in the Twin Cities area. Based on average test scores for blacks in the North Central region, researchers expected IQs of about 90 and school performance test scores in the 15th to 20th percentile had the children been reared by their own families.

Instead, their average IQ jumped by 20 points, to 110, and they ranked above the national mean for whites on

(Continued on Page 4A)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Cooler temperatures through Monday. Complete details on Page 4A.

### INDEX

Reading program features one-to-one instruction, games. Page 12A.
Like the advertisement, Midland County checks don't leave home without her mark. Page 14A.
Business news ..... 7B
Classified ..... 1C
Dear Abby ..... 5E
Editorial ..... 4D
Entertainment ..... 8D
Markets ..... 10D
Obituaries ..... 2A
Oil and gas ..... 1D
Peale column ..... 5D
Sports ..... 1B
Women's news ..... 1E

# Tape, cases said stolen from car

Someone entered a car belonging to Jane Driver of 1504 W. Washington Ave. between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday and took 53 eight-track tapes and two tape cases valued at a total of \$318, according to police reports.

## UTPB sets registration

Registration at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for the fall semester begins Monday and will continue through the first day of classes scheduled for Wednesday.

Registration times are set from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the student lounge at the university.

Students must be accepted for admission into the school before registering, said Admissions Counselor Bruce Faulkner.

According to Registrar Robert Warmann, a minimum of sixty credit hours is needed for acceptance. Students who have not been accepted may bring their transcripts to the Admissions Office prior to registration.

Late registration begins Wednesday through Sept. 15. Sept. 15 is also the last day to add a class.

# British air control strike in second day

LONDON (AP) — inbound to Britain, up to 50 per cent. Flight delays and cancellations snarled travel plans throughout Britain Saturday on the second day of a four-day strike by air traffic controllers.

The 850 striking assistant controllers are demanding a 20 per cent pay hike. At Luton Airport, Britain's charter flight center 25 miles north of London, police broke up a fight between two passengers waiting at the 24-hour departure bar at Luton.

Five of Luton's 13 scheduled flights Saturday had delays of more than five hours. Gatwick, another London-area airport, reported that about half its flights were delayed five hours or more.

Other British airports, including Heathrow, the world's busiest outside the United States, reported a quiet day.

About one-third of all regularly scheduled flights were canceled because of the strike, and airlines said many passengers were either scrapping plans for a late-summer break or traveled by rail or sea.

It is a long bank-holiday weekend for Britons and normally one of the busiest travel periods of the year. The British Airport Authority (BAA), which controls the seven major British airports, said airlines were reporting cancellations of up to 50 per cent.

The cancellations eased the workload of senior air traffic controllers working without the aid of their assistants, and many Saturday flights took off after only minimal delays.

The strike began at midnight Thursday after talks broke off between the assistant controllers and the BAA.

A public forum, sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters, on the proposed Sept. 17 hospital district and bond issue election has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust building.

Jim Allison Jr., Midland Memorial Hospital trustee, will present the "for" side of the election. Fred Johnson, member of Taxpayers' Association of Midland, will present the "against" side.

A question and answer period will follow. The forum will be open to the public.

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## DEATHS

### Carl Brackens' rites Tuesday

Services for Carl Daniel Brackens, 31, of 312 Elm Ave. will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W. C. Keenan officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home. Brackens died Thursday in his home of an apparent heart attack.

### Services held for Mrs. Barnes

SNYDER — Mrs. Vivian Barnes, 69, of Colorado City died Friday morning in a Colorado City nursing home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with

graveside services and burial at 2 p.m. in Holiday. Mrs. Barnes was born March 6, 1908, in Hico. Survivors include a daughter, four sons, four sisters, two brothers, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Rites Monday for Mrs. Pent

Mrs. Thelma Pent, 64, of Route 1 in Midland died Friday night in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.J., pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are being directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pent was born June 25, 1913, in Ensley, Fla., and lived in Florida until moving to Midland one year ago. Survivors include the husband, Charles E. Pent; a son, Edward A. Pent of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Linda C. Lackey of Midland, and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. Coffey's services held

COLORADO CITY — Services for Ruth Clark Coffey, 71, of Colorado City were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lynn Roenfeldt, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coffey died Thursday at her home. She was born Feb. 28, 1906, in Mexia and was married to Bill Coffey. She had been a columnist for The Colorado City Record more than 30 years. She was a correspondent for several other West Texas newspapers.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, a son, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### H. J. Locklar's services Monday

Henry J. Locklar, 79, of Midland died early Saturday in a Midland hospital after a two-month illness. He resided at 1410 S. Colorado Ave.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with William Walker, minister of the A and Tennessee Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Locklar was born Oct. 23, 1897, in Kerns and moved to Midland in 1911. He was a longtime cowboy and worked on many area ranches. He was a roustabout with Plymouth Oil Co. 14 years. He married Mattie Montgomery in Midland April 17, 1924.

Survivors include the widow; a son, James H. Locklar of Jal, N.M.; a brother, Speck Locklar of Plano, and three grandchildren.

### Memorial held for G. J. Helm

Memorial services for Gerald J. Helm, 39, of Midland were Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Cathey, pastor, officiating.

Services for Helm were at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Forney. Helm died Thursday night in a Midland Hospital following a brief illness.

He was executive vice president of Gibson's Distributing Co. of Midland, parent company of Gibson's Discount Centers in Midland, Odessa and El Paso.

## Elvis' death 'probably due to natural causes'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Elvis Presley "probably" died of natural causes, not any cause related to drug use, Dr. Jerry T. Francisco, chief medical examiner for the state of Tennessee, said Friday.

But the public — and pathologists elsewhere — may not get to examine all the evidence from the Presley autopsy and the chemical tests that are still being completed. None of the tests completed so far on the famed singer's blood and body tissues show any evidence that any drug, including alcohol, contributed to this sudden death on Aug. 16, the Memphis pathologist told the Washington Post.

If this remains true, explained Francisco — it will be "7 to 10 days" yet before all tests are completed, he reported — the death will be certified as "natural" and under Tennessee law it will be up to Presley's family alone to decide whether or not to make all the test results public.

If they do not become public, experts throughout the country said this erratic "cardiac" Presley's autopsy and were "of unknown thus no way to study the cause" of death.

The news of Presley's death was accompanied by a spate of charges from former associates that he was or had been "on" various drugs.

But Francisco said he has no choice under Tennessee statutes but to give the test results only to the family if the cause of death is deemed natural after all examinations are finished.

If any unnatural cause of death is found, or any contribution of any drugs, "the results will be a public record" and everyone will know them, he said.

"My speculation is that it probably will be a natural death. I have still seen no evidence that drugs played any part in it."

He said he has had no pressure whatsoever "from anyone," in the Presley family or otherwise, to conceal any cause.

Francisco last week said the death was caused by a suddenly erratic heartbeat that then made the heart stop. But he throughout the country said this erratic "cardiac" Presley's autopsy and were "of unknown thus no way to study the cause" of death.

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## THE WRAP-JACKET SPORTS A TIBETAN INFLUENCE



It's the essence of fashion...the essential wrap-jacket. The perfect pant-topper in polyester and cotton. The colors, the richest of navys or camels. The styling, fantastic with quilted print panels and trimmings of satin. Oh, it sheds rains and stains, too. Now, isn't that just super. See it in the Miss Briar Shoppe in Jr. sizes S-M-L.

34.00



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Merrill C. Horne, M.D. DIPLOMAT OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF PEDIATRICS Announces the opening of offices at 409 N. GARFIELD for the practice of Pediatrics 683-2133 Hours by appointment only



## A BIT 'O LOVELYNESSE THEY ARE...

### TOWN & COUNTRY SEPARATES by JACK WINTER

A sure tartan treat by the ever lovin' Jack Winter, 'tis. The Jacket's crafted in a yellow an' red plaid on a hunter green ground. The hunter green pant pulls on to match an' the camel, ribbed sweater, 'twas made for the two. The group...knit of the finest blended acrylic. 'Twill be super lookin' on ye missy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Jacket 48.00 Pant 22.00 Sweater 20.00



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## Agency renamed

AUSTIN — Beginning Monday, the State Department of Public Welfare will be known as the Texas Department of Human Resources.

The name change was authorized in the regular session of the 65th Texas Legislature.

Role of the agency in providing financial assistance to the aged, disabled, needy and to dependent children will remain unchanged.

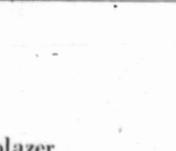
## Genealogy course set

The Midland Genealogical Society will sponsor a beginners instruction on family research Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Midland County Library.

Persons should bring information about their family.

## League plans forum

A public forum, sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters, on the proposed Sept. 17 hospital district and bond issue election has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust building.



## the sociable blazer by Botany 500

A great looking blazer will probably see more action than any one suit in your closet. The one we're referring to... The Blazer by Botany 500. Tailored with a soft shoulder, it has an easy, relaxed appearance. Its classic detailing allows it to be comfortable with a wide variety of slacks. Stop in this evening and examine The Blazer in colors of dark brown, navy or grey.

\$95.00



downtown • suburban

# Mrs. Davis denies ex-boyfriend pulled knife, choked her

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Priscilla Davis denied under cross-examination Saturday that former boyfriend W.T. Rufner once choked her, pulled a knife and cut off her brassiere and panties.

Testifying outside the presence of the jury, the blonde socialite also denied that Rufner once slit her dress from the hem to the waist and pointed a pistol at a visitor to her lavish Fort Worth mansion.

Mrs. Davis did recall a flower pot-throwing incident and a fight involving Rufner at the mansion and said he once tore the transmission out of her car.

"But he was never physically violent with me, ever," she said.

The state's key witness thus concluded her fourth day of withering cross-examination in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband.

Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

The defense rooted out several inconsistencies in her testimony, but failed to shake her story that Davis was the "man in black" who triggered a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis estate last summer.

Mrs. Davis was critically wounded and her boyfriend Stan Farr was slain in the midnight attack Aug. 2, 1976. Her daughter Andrea, 12, also was killed and it is on this charge that Davis is being tried.

Rufner, who is free on probation on a drug conviction, was the partially nude man with Mrs. Davis in a photograph the defense has unsuccessfully tried to enter as evidence.

Defense attorneys are attempting to prove that someone other than Davis did the shooting and have focused on some of Mrs. Davis' associates.

State District Court

Judge George Dowlen sent the jury from the courtroom late Saturday to permit defense questioning of Mrs. Davis in an area he has not ruled admissible.

"Do you recall an incident when W.T. Rufner cut your brassiere and panties off?" asked defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"No sir," she answered. "Do you recall an incident when W.T. Rufner was choking you... and the only reason he stopped was because a cigarette was burning a hole in the bedspread?" he asked.

"No sir," she replied. Mrs. Davis earlier testified that she saw Rufner only socially until she and Davis separated in July 1974 but that they later became lovers.

Mrs. Davis said she once ordered Rufner from her bathroom after a flower pot was thrown into a bathtub that she occupied at the time.

"Did you not come running out of the bathroom saying to David McCrory to get that s.o.b. out of there?" asked Haynes.

"No... I told him to get out, and he ended up apologizing," she replied.

Asked if Rufner pulled a pistol on McCrory, she said he did not.

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Davis testified that she purchased an enormous amount of prescription drugs in July 1976 but could not recall taking any the day or night of the mansion shootings.

The defense indicated she purchased 250 Percodan pills and 100 Valium in July alone and she conceded the allegation was "possible."

Taking them chronologically, The Post findings show that:

—Tongsun Park, in 1960, was the chairman of a Korean government-sanctioned student group in Seoul that received a grant from the Asia Foundation, at the time a money conduit of the American CIA.

—Tongsun Park, in 1962, helped with preparations and participated in the visit to the United States by the founder and first director of the Korean CIA. The visit was coordinated by the American CIA.

—Tongsun Park, in 1964, became an incorporator, director and president of an international anti-Communist youth organization based in Washington, which had circumstantial links to the American CIA.

—Tongsun Park, from at least 1969 to 1973, was in



THE DINING ROOM of the newly completed Westgate Manor nursing home, 2800 W. Wadley,

will be featured at 2 p.m. today during the facility's opening house activities. (Staff Photo)

# Documentation enlarges scope of Park's KCIA ties

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American CIA had reason to know as far back as the early 1960s that Tongsun Park, a central figure in investigations of South Korea influence-buying on Capitol Hill, had ties with the the Korean CIA.

An American Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Seoul who met him frequently said he regards Park as an important "agent of influence."

In addition to Park's official Korean role, he had at least circumstantial ties with the American CIA through his prominent membership in two student groups.

Justice Department and congressional investigators, as part of their inquiries into the Korean lobbying effort, have been trying to determine what the American CIA knew about the campaign and what it told law enforcement authorities about it.

A Washington Post investigation, based on private and official papers and interviews, provides new documentation of the scope of Park's connections to the Korean government and its CIA.

This contrasts with the South Korean government's consistent claim that Park has never had an official connection. Park himself said last week in Seoul that his activities in the United States, which included entertaining and making "campaign contributions" to members of Congress, were done solely as a private businessman.

Tongsun Park, in 1960, was the chairman of a Korean government-sanctioned student group in Seoul that received a grant from the Asia Foundation, at the time a money conduit of the American CIA.

Tongsun Park, in 1962, helped with preparations and participated in the visit to the United States by the founder and first director of the Korean CIA. The visit was coordinated by the American CIA.

Tongsun Park, in 1964, became an incorporator, director and president of an international anti-Communist youth organization based in Washington, which had circumstantial links to the American CIA.

Tongsun Park, from at least 1969 to 1973, was in

contact with the American CIA station chief in Seoul, with whom he maintained a highly visible party-going social friendship that was regarded as enhancing Park's prestige with his own government. This relationship, by some accounts, survived a direct order by the U.S. Ambassador, Philip C. Habib, to his staff to terminate all contact with Park.

Tongsun Park, in 1969, was receiving cabled instructions from a senior official on President Park Chung Hee's staff — instructions which, at least once, were coordinated with the head of the KCIA, Lee Hu Rak.

It is not clear what the formal or legal responsibilities are for the intelligence agencies to share such information with other segments of government, executive and legislative. Many highly placed persons in both branches who accepted Park's lavish hospitality and/or campaign contributions, have told federal investigators that no one ever alerted them to the fact that Park was anything other than a gregarious, ambitious rice merchant with Perle Mesta aspirations.

Some accepted contributions would have been legal coming from a resident alien businessman but would be illegal coming from the agent of a foreign government.

In an interview with The Washington Post last week, the new director of the CIA, Adm. Stansfield Turner, declined either to confirm or to deny that "anybody in the CIA knew Park to be an agent or influence." The only comment he would make, he said, was that "I have been assured that all of the relevant information the CIA had on Park or KCIA activities was passed to appropriate authorities in the executive branch of our government."

The CIA has been "fully cooperative" with investigators seeking information, Turner said, although some data might have been withheld at various times because "people's lives were at stake." It is "part of our ethic not to disclose sources," he said.

Turner said he did not know if the CIA had any legal or formal responsibilities to pass along information on Park, but added: "I would think it's common sense."

# Cheerleader class at Y begins soon

The YMCA of Midland announced Saturday that registration for this year's Cheerleader Program will start Monday.

The cheerleader program is for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls and the registration deadline is Sept. 19. Team squads will be formed by grid areas.

There will be a parent meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Central YMCA. Also a one-day cheerleading clinic will be held Sept. 24 at Alamo Junior High from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Anna Garcia at the YMCA, 682-2551.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

# Midland Public Schools Bus and Time Schedules (Aug. 29, 1977)

Schools	Opening	Dismissal
Midland and Lee	8:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Alamo, Edison, Goddard and San Jacinto	8:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Austin	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.

The following is a timetable listing neighborhood loading points, destinations, bus designations and times of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood. Not listed or oral bus schedules.

From	To	Buses	Leave	Return
Bonham	Austin	16,17	8:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Bowie	Edison	24	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Bunche	MHS	21	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Bunche	Edison	21	8:10 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Bunche	Alamo	17	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Burnet	Austin	25	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Burnet	LHS	22	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	San Jacinto	14,18	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Crockett	LHS	14	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	Edison	30	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	Austin	18	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
DeZavala	San Jacinto	15,19	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	LHS	30	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	Austin	14,19	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Emerson	MHS	24	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	Edison	24	8:00 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Fannin	Austin	15	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Fannin	MHS	25	7:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Fannin	Edison	25	7:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Henderson	Austin	24	8:30 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Henderson	LHS	16	7:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Houston	Edison	3,28	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Jones	Austin	23	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Jones	LHS	16	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Lamar	Edison	12	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	San Jacinto	11	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	MHS	19	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Long	Austin	21	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Long	LHS	22	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Milam	Goddard	2,29	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Milam	LHS	20	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Pease	Goddard	20,23	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Pease	LHS	18,23	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Rusk	Goddard	22,26	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Rusk	Austin	20,22	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
San Jacinto	Edison	7	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
South	Alamo	5,33	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Travis	Alamo	1,8	8:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	MHS	17	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Washington	Alamo	16	8:10 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Washington	Edison	30	8:15 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
West	Edison	3	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.

All Elementary Schools	Opening	Dismissal
Grades K, 1, 2 and 3	8:40 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
Grades 4 and 5	8:40 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Grade 6	8:10 a.m.	3:10 p.m.

Following is a time table, listing school bus loading points, destinations, bus designations, time of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood schools.

Cluster No. 1: Henderson-Emerson-Pease	From	To	Leave	Return
6	43 Henderson	Pease	7:45	3:35
5	43 Pease	Emerson	8:10	4:20
4	43 Emerson	Henderson	8:25	4:00
6	44 Emerson	Pease	7:45	3:30
4	44 Pease	Henderson	8:00	4:25
5	44 Henderson	Emerson	8:20	4:00

Cluster No. 2: Jones-Bowie-Milam	From	To	Leave	Return
6	45 Bowie	Milam	7:50	3:25
4	45 Milam	Jones	8:05	4:20
6	46 Jones	Milam	8:25	4:00
6	46 Milam	Bowie	7:45	3:30
5	46 Bowie	Jones	8:10	4:15
4	46 Jones	Milam	8:25	4:00

Cluster No. 3: Burnet-Fannin-South	From	To	Leave	Return
6	52 Burnet	South	7:45	3:30
5	52 South	Fannin	8:05	4:20
4	52 Fannin	Burnet	8:25	4:00
6	53 Fannin	South	7:45	3:30
4	53 South	Burnet	8:05	4:15
5	53 Burnet	Fannin	8:25	4:00

Cluster No. 4: Lamar-Rusk-Crockett	From	To	Leave	Return
6	47 Lamar	Crockett	7:50	3:30
5	47 Crockett	Rusk	8:05	4:15
4	47 Rusk	Lamar	8:25	4:00
6	49 Rusk	Crockett	7:45	3:30
4	49 Crockett	Lamar	8:05	4:15
5	49 Lamar	Rusk	8:25	3:55

Cluster No. 5: Long-Houston-DeZavala	From	To	Leave	Return
6	50 Long	DeZavala	7:50	3:30
5	50 DeZavala	Houston	8:10	4:10
4	50 Houston	Long	8:25	3:55
6	51 Houston	DeZavala	7:55	3:25
4	51 DeZavala	Long	8:05	4:10
5	51 Long	Houston	8:25	3:55

Cluster No. 6: Bonham-West-Washington (Travis 6th Grade)	From	To	Leave	Return
6	54 Bonham	Washington	7:45	3:35
5	54 Washington	West	8:05	4:15
4	54 West	Bonham	8:25	3:55
6	55 West	Washington	7:45	3:35
4	55 Washington	Bonham	8:05	4:15
5	55 Bonham	West	8:25	3:55
6	56 Travis	Washington	7:45	3:25
6	56 Travis	Washington	8:00	3:45

# Ghandi aides arrested; abuse of power alleged

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Following the time-tested sleuthing technique of "follow the money," Indian investigators claim to be unravelling an intricate pattern of alleged embezzlement, fraud, extortion and abuse of authority by the inner circle of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In the past two weeks, authorities have arrested two of Mrs. Gandhi's former Cabinet ministers — her former private secretary and one of her family's most trusted aides on charges of official corruption.

Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year-old son Sanjay, whose political and financial dealings are under investigation by a special government commission, has already been implicated in at least a half dozen legal cases, but so far he has not been arrested. Investigators

acknowledge the cases filed against Sanjay to date are relatively minor.

Government sources say the investigations have also touched Mrs. Gandhi herself, but no charges have been formally lodged against the 59-year-old Mrs. Gandhi who governed India for 11 years.

"The cases against Mrs. Gandhi and Sanjay have got to be ironclad," one highly placed government source said. "There can be no mistakes."

The Indian press, by and large, has been giving sober front-page coverage to the investigations and to the continuing revelations about what happened during Mrs. Gandhi's 21-month authoritarian "national emergency" when the press was under rigid censorship.



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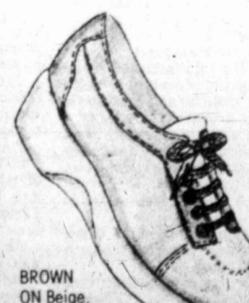
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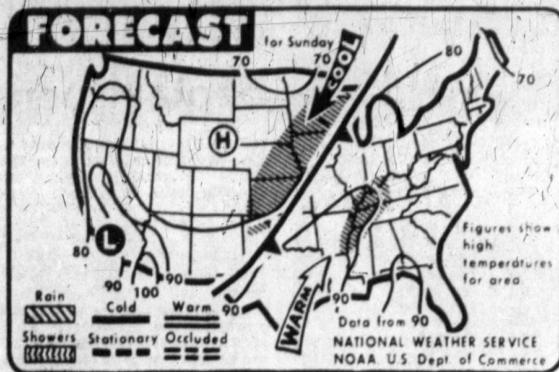
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**RAIN** is predicted today by the National Weather Service for parts of the Midwest, Oklahoma and Texas and for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

**MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Cooler temperatures today through Monday. High today in the lower 80s, low tonight in the middle 60s. High Monday in the middle 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

**ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST:** Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Cooler temperatures today through Monday. High today in lower 80s, low tonight in the middle 60s. High Monday in the middle 80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

City	H	L
Abilene	85	73
Denver	81	66
Amarillo	86	72
El Paso	82	74
Ft. Worth	86	77
Houston	87	76
Lubbock	80	74
Marfa	83	75
Oklahoma City	83	75
Wichita Falls	83	75

Record high for Aug. 27, was 100 degrees in 1964. Record low for Aug. 28, was 60 degrees in 1970.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees  
Overnight Low: 73 degrees  
Night Today: 75 degrees  
Sunset today: 7:14 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:22 a.m.

**Precipitation:** Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
This month to date: 7.22 inches  
1977 to date: 5.17 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Midland	Odessa
1 p.m.	86	81
2 p.m.	88	83
3 p.m.	90	85
4 p.m.	92	87
5 p.m.	94	89
6 p.m.	96	91
7 p.m.	98	93
8 p.m.	100	95
9 p.m.	102	97
10 p.m.	104	99
11 p.m.	106	101

### Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered over area Monday. Low as warm weather portion Sunday night and north and west portions Monday. Lows in the 70s except upper 80s in northwest Sunday night. Highs 90 to 95 except upper 80s northwest portion Monday.

**South Texas:** Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s in immediate upper and mid coast and in the 80s elsewhere.

**West Texas:** Mostly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Sunday night. Cooling trend spreading south over most of area by Monday. Highs Sunday near 80 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Low Sunday night upper 60s Panhandle and mountains to near 70 south. High Monday 70s north to upper 80s Big Bend valleys.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** out 30 miles — Southeastern winds near 15 knots through Sunday night. Seas 4 to 8 Sunday. Seas and winds higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** out 30 miles — Southeastern winds 15 to 20 knots through Sunday night. Seas becoming 5 to 10 feet Sunday but higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### Extended forecasts

**Tuesday through Thursday:** North Texas — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday with a few thunderstorms northwest Wednesday. Highest temperatures upper 80s to mid 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 70s.

**West Texas:** Slightly below normal daytime temperatures. Chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections Tuesday and Wednesday and in the extreme southwest Thursday. Highs mid 80s north to the mid 90s south except upper 80s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows from the upper 60s Panhandle and mountains to the low 70s south.

**South Texas:** A chance of thunderstorms extreme southwest Tuesday. Daytime highs 80 to 100. Overnight lows in the upper 70s and low 80s.

### Weather elsewhere

**Saturday**

City	HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	81	56	0	cl
Albuquerque	87	61	0	cl
Anchorage	65	55	0	cl
Asheville	80	65	0	cl
Atlanta	86	69	1.43	cl
Birmingham	86	72	0	cl
Bismarck	86	67	0	cl
Boise	85	67	0	cl
Boston	85	61	0	cl
Brownsville	86	72	0	cl
Buffalo	87	64	0	cl
Charlottesville	88	67	0	cl
Charlotte NC	88	64	0	cl
Charlotte WY	86	64	0	cl
Chicago	83	75	4	cl
Cincinnati	87	73	0	cl
Cleveland	87	71	0	cl
Dal. Ft. W.	96	77	0	cl
Denver	96	71	13	cl
Des Moines	90	76	0	cl
Detroit	83	67	0	cl
Duluth	73	64	0	rn
Fairbanks	62	58	0	cl
Hartford	85	61	0	cl
Helena	86	76	0	cl
Honolulu	89	76	0	cl
Houston	87	76	44	rn
Indianapolis	87	74	0	cl
Jack'sville	88	73	0	cl
Juneau	54	52	80	rn
Kan. City	90	76	0	cl
Las Vegas	96	71	0	cl
Little Rock	89	73	0	cl
Los Angeles	82	64	0	cl
Louisville	88	75	0	cl
Memphis	93	77	0	cl
Miami	85	75	0	cl
Millwaukee	89	73	0	cl
Minneapolis	89	71	0	cl
Mpls-St. P.	89	71	0	cl
New Orleans	91	77	0	cl
New York	81	64	0	cl
Oklahoma City	93	75	0	cl
Omaha	87	74	0	cl
Orlando	82	73	0	cl
Philadelphia	86	62	0	cl
Phoenix	100	80	0	cl
Pittsburgh	86	67	0	cl
Pland, Me.	77	68	0	cl
Portland, Ore.	89	76	0	cl
Rapid City	88	69	0	cl
Richmond	89	62	0	cl
St. Louis	81	76	0	cl
St. P. Tampa	88	78	0	cl
San Diego	89	74	0	cl
San Francisco	75	67	0	cl
Seattle	87	67	0	cl
Spokane	87	68	0	cl
Washington	87	65	0	cl

### Texas thermometer

City	Pr.
Abilene	73 95 00
Alice	74 97 00
Alpine	69 89 00
Amarillo	72 98 00
Austin	75 92 18
Brewster	77 90 00
Brownsville	75 90 00
Childress	77 92 00
College Station	75 93 135
Corpus Christi	80 88 00
Carroll	74 102 00
Dalhart	67 82 00
Dallas	78 96 00
Del Rio	74 92 00
El Paso	74 91 00
Fort Worth	77 96 00
Galveston	77 94 00
Houston	76 87 00
Junction	MM MM 00
Lawrence	MM MM 00
Lubbock	71 90 00
Marfa	77 90 18
Meridian	82 89 00
Midland	73 100 00
Mineral Wells	74 90 00
Palacios	78 90 00
Presidio	75 91 00
San Angelo	72 97 00
San Antonio	77 92 00
Shreveport	72 92 18
Stephenville	71 93 00
Texasboro	78 85 00
Tyler	78 93 00
Victoria	79 94 00
Waco	79 97 00
Wichita Falls	75 97 00



Checking the registration procedures at Hillcrest Manor is Elmer Coomer, left, who is helped through the paperwork by Mrs. Fred Kester. Coomer will help his brother, Ernest, move in on Monday. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

# Manor's new residents 'count their blessings'

By JIM STEINBERG

"I take a load of my belongings with me to the bedroom and a load to the bathroom every time I go that way. And pretty soon I'll be all fixed up," said Mrs. Iva L. Spaulding of her new dwelling in Hillcrest Manor.

Sitting on a living room couch, looking at her belongings heaped in the center of the floor, the 78-year-old woman said with a chuckle, "I sure would like to thank the man from the church that moved me, even if he did pile everything in the corner."

A dozen persons were registered to move into the \$2 million complex for the elderly today during what Midland Housing Authority officials expected to be the busiest move-in day at the 100-unit complex for the elderly and handicapped.

Volunteers from various Midland churches were on hand to help move in occupants who did not have relatives to help with the move and could not afford to hire anyone to help. The volunteer drive was coordinated by the Midland County Committee on Aging and Senior Services, said Marion Fisher, Senior Services director.

"I don't know what I would have done without this place," Mrs. Spaulding said. "I lived in a house on Jax Street and couldn't keep up with payments and fixing the place up as well."

"I brought my old books and

magazines along, too, because when you are poor like me you don't always have money to buy something new and being able to go back and read something again sure helps," Mrs. Spaulding said, adding, "it sure would be nice if they started a book exchange here."

Joining Mrs. Spaulding in praise of Hillcrest Manor was another less than day-old resident, Mrs. Clara Gardner, who had moved into Hillcrest Manor from a trailer she recently sold.

"I'm going to take things easy and start to enjoy life now," Mrs. Gardner said, adding that she has always been a tremendously busy and fast-working person until she suffered two heart attacks in recent years. A neighbor in her old trailer court helped her move in today.

Eager to show a visitor her new abode was one 65-year-old woman

who moved to Hillcrest Manor from a small cottage in the back of a house in the 800 block of West Kentucky Avenue.

"It was really just a place to sleep," she said of her previous residence. By comparison, it was obvious she considered Hillcrest Manor a showplace.

"It's the best program the government has going for it," said her son who was helping her move in.

Echoing that viewpoint was Mrs. Dick Rosenbery, who along with her husband and daughter Dare, 9, was helping an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hayes and Mrs. Rosenbery's mother, Mrs. Estelle Bennette, move into the Hillcrest Manor Apartments.

"This and the National Parks make us feel good about paying our taxes," said Mrs. Rosenbery.

# At least 30 injured in double derailment

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — A freight train derailed into the path of an Amtrak passenger train Saturday, and at least 30 persons were injured in the collision.

More than 20 freight cars and the Amtrak locomotive fell from a 20-foot overpass, authorities said, and the engineer of the passenger train was critically injured.

Amtrak said 24 passengers and 5 other crewmen were among the injured. All but three were treated and released at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood or Community Hospital in La Grange.

The Burlington Northern freight, eastbound from Washington state to Chicago, derailed just before the collision, authorities said, as a San Francisco Zephyr, headed west from

Chicago, approached.

A crew member on the Amtrak train who didn't want to be identified said, "It's quite obvious what happened. The other train derailed and we just ran into it."

La Grange police spokesman David A. Lucas credited the Amtrak engineer with preventing many more injuries. "The freight train derailed and tore up everything. The Amtrak engineer tried to brake and got hold of everything but the first two cars. It could have been much worse if he hadn't done that."

Only the locomotive and the first car of the Amtrak train derailed.

LaGrange is about 15 miles southwest of Chicago.

# Study refutes racial theory

(Continued from Page 1A)

the school tests — in the 53th to 57th percentile.

"This says that black children, when reared in the culture of the tests and the schools, perform as well as white children reared in similar families," she said.

They didn't score quite as high as

# All systems go for start of school

(Continued from Page 1A)

Henderson-Emerson Peace cluster. His bus will leave from Emerson School Trustee James Ramsoure will be riding bus 43, which leaves from Henderson.

In the Janes-Bowie-Milam cluster, Alliance chairman Parker Humes is scheduled to ride bus 43, which will leave from Bowie.

Trustees David Grimes and Johnny Warren are set to ride buses in the Burnet-Fannin South cluster. Grimes' bus will leave from Burnet and Warren's from Fannin.

Alliance board member Ted Kerr will ride a bus leaving from Lamar Elementary School, which is in the Lamar-Rusk-Crockett cluster.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, also an Alliance board member, is scheduled to ride bus 51, leaving Houston Elementary School in the Long-Houston-DeZavala cluster.

In the Bonham-West-Washington cluster, Trustee Joe Dominy will ride a bus leaving from Bonham and Ed Rymyan will ride one leaving from West.

Persons with questions about the way the cluster plan will operate may telephone the Alliance at 682-0024 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

the 143 biological children (average IQ: 116) of their adoptive parents, but they fared as well or better than white adopted children in several studies, including another by Scarr's group.

The second study looked at 194 adolescents who'd been adopted into 104 families, compared them with the natural children of a matching group of families and attempted to measure the cumulative effect of their environment. The IQs of the adoptees (average age 18½) were predicted to be around 100, since the educational level of their biological parents indicated only average intelligence. Instead they tested out at 106, again six points lower than the biological children (IQ 112) of the control group.

(In the trans-racial study, adoption meant both an improvement in socioeconomic status and a difference in culture.)

But if some differences among families significantly alter how their children come out, others do not. Beyond a certain level — the achievement of what Scarr calls a "humane" and "child-loving" setting, parents are wasting their time "working" at turning out brighter kids.

"It may not make any difference whether you take your kid to the theater or a ball game," Scarr said.

The generally higher IQ of the wealthy, professional classes have heretofore been attributed to their having had more opportunities, more exposure to learning situations. Scarr says her study shows that isn't so.

The adoptive parents in both studies were above average intelligence (average IQ of 119 in the first study, 116 in the second study), they were all "good folks" and "wanted to raise children." But their incomes ranged from \$6,000 to \$100,000 (with a median income of \$25,000) and their occupations ran the gamut from skilled worker and farmer to physician and attorney.

And, although higher overall than expected, the adopted children's IQ stayed in the same ranking order as that of their natural parents (the biological children's IQs paralleled

their parents as well). The move from a deprived environment into an advantaged one slid their IQs up the scale, but whether the child was raised in a solid working-class home or in an upper-middle-class setting didn't make any difference in his IQ or school performance scores.

What did? "Genetic determinants," Scarr says. "Your children's behavioral differences are explainable 40 per cent to 70 per cent in terms of his genes, your genes, your spouses' genes," she said.

# Chamber touts Crane virtues

(Continued from Page 1A)

to leave. Of course, you're supposed to return.

Your trip from Crane could take you to such scenic places as Big Bend National Park, Guadalupe National Park, the Davis Mountains, Carlsbad Caverns and just about anywhere it pleases you to go. And, if you want to do some shopping and spend lots of dough, you could always drive on over to Midland. But the Crane merchants would prefer you to stay home and spend.

Why Crane? "The climate is great. The old-fashioned community spirit combines with progressive attitudes and everyone is middle-class American."

Crane, brags the booklet, is a decent place where "small industry can get a start without bogging down in overhead."

Too, it's a good place to live in retirement.

Those chamber folks on the Crane bandwagon don't want folks to just rush on down here.

"Naturally, the residents of Crane don't want everyone in the whole world to come here, but... But they want you to look 'em over. And there are other folks in many towns, both big and small, that want you to do the same.

# Escapee flushed from house

(Continued from Page 1A)

MORIARTY, N.M. (AP) — Tear gas flushed an escaped mental patient from a ranch house Saturday night, 30 hours after he took an 84-year-old man hostage and seven hours after he released him.

Police arrested Fred Patrick Creley, 38, as he stumbled from the house, ending the stalemate. No shots were fired and no injuries were reported. Police said Creley offered no resistance.

Earlier Saturday, Creley had released, unharmed, 84-year-old Joe Abrahams, the Moriarty rancher he held prisoner for more than 23 hours.

Police were searching the house for the dynamite Creley said he would set off if they moved in on him. The threat had kept police at bay since late Friday. Authorities speculated Creley may not have had a dynamite device.

Abrahams' ordeal began about 1 p.m. Friday.

Most police units had pulled back about 800 yards from the house while others talked by telephone in an effort to persuade Creley to give up.

Creley had escaped Thursday night from the state mental hospital in Las Vegas, N.M.

# Vance's mission lauded

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, returning from his mission to China, received a welcome home Saturday from President Carter, who called the trip "a major step forward toward our ultimate goal of normalizing relations" with the Communist nation.

In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, Carter said that while the trip was "limited and exploratory in nature," it was "a very important mission to one of the most important nations on earth."

Vance noted that the trip represented the first high-level contact between the Carter administration and the Chinese government, which itself has undergone transition in recent months.

While an exploratory trip, it was nonetheless "very important that we have this exchange of views for the first time," he said.

With his latest trip, Vance, who once saw himself mostly as a stay-at-home secretary of state, now has amassed the kind of overseas mileage that made his predecessor Henry Kissinger world-famous.

Vance has now traveled more than 90,000 miles in seven months on the job — only 20,000 miles less than Kissinger's globe-trotting pace over the same span.

On Labor Day, he'll be back in the air again, heading to Vienna for strategic-weapons talks with the Russians. More travel will follow, including a tour of Latin America in the fall.

The feverish pace belies his own job description.

"I will travel to the extent necessary to travel," Vance told the nation in December when President Carter introduced him as the new secretary of state.

"I am one who believes very deeply in picking the right people and delegating responsibility to the maximum extent possible," he said.

Asked if he would follow Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy act, Vance noted he had some experience in negotiating, but added:

"I would hope in the first instances, and in many instances, that this could and would be done by people who have been picked as negotiators and that it would be unnecessary for the secretary of state to get involved."

# Rain visits area towns

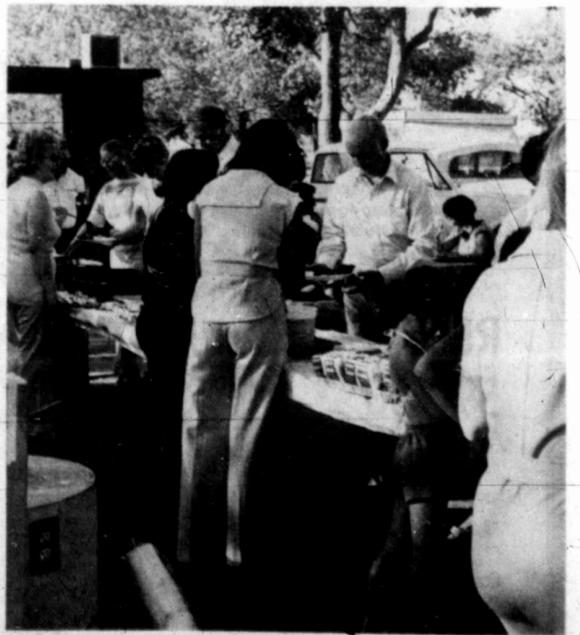
A heavy rain was reported in Lamesa early Saturday night while traces of rainfall spattered Midland about 9 p.m.

The same thunderstorm spread throughout a wide portion of the Permian Basin Saturday night and dumped rain in Odessa, pushed strong winds through Crane, Rankin and Stanton, and dazzled Big Lake residents with a lightning show, according to reports from those areas.

In the wake of the mild front system, cooler temperatures are predicted for today and Monday, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. The high temperature today is predicted to be in the lower 90s and the low tonight in the middle 60s. The high Monday is expected to be "chilled" way down to the middle 80s, says the weatherman.

The high temperature in Midland Saturday was 100 degrees, which tied a record set in 1964.

Windy weather is expected to continue today, with southerly winds between 10 and 20 mph. A 20 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today, with a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight.



MIDLAND POLICE Department Auxiliary members serve plates of barbecue during the department's picnic Friday night in Hogan Park. Members of the police department and their guests attended the feed. (Staff Photo)

## Krueger, opponent debate deregulation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The oil and gas industry doesn't really want to deregulate natural gas, a national consumer advocate said Saturday, because gigantic profits would lead to nationalization or to the breaking up of the oil companies.

James Flug, director of the Energy Action Education Foundation in Washington, D.C., debated Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., before the Texas Consumer Association.

Flug said he has read Dallas and Houston newspapers and understands "you don't get to hear too much of the other side of this issue."

The deregulation issue is simple, Flug said. "You only have to remember four things: 'One, deregulation is a fraud. Nobody really wants it.

"Two, there is no such thing as deregulation. Natural gas will be regulated. The question is by whom.

"Three, we already have deregulation.

"And four, there's nothing new in this fight. All the arguments are the same arguments that were used back in the 1940s and 1950s."

The U. S. House recently passed a bill that would limit the price for newly discovered natural gas — sold either intrastate or interstate — to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. Intrastate gas presently is unregulated and is sold in Texas for substantially more than interstate gas.

Flug said \$1.75 is at least three times too high, but he applauded the elimination of a dual pricing system.

Deregulation would give the oil companies fantastic profits, he said. "It would exceed their capacity to hide profits," he said. He cited Mobil Oil's \$430 million profit in 1976, compared with \$171 million in 1975.

Mobil has invested \$1 billion in Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. and is now offering "a third of a billion dollars" for the Irvine Ranch in California, which he said is a real estate, not an oil and gas investment.

"These are profits that were 'given as incentives to explore for more oil and gas,'" he said.

Krueger said Flug merely proved Krueger's point that gas should be deregulated. Oil companies are investing in other areas precisely because the oil industry no longer is attractive as an investment.

He asked the audience whether it would rather have invested in IBM and Xerox 15 years ago, or in Mobil.

Establishing a single price for gas ignores the difference in the nation's geology, said the New Braunfels congressman.

Wheat could be raised in the hills around Bandera instead of on the high plains, Krueger said, but that wouldn't make sense.

The people in West Texas would like to pipe the water in the Great Lakes to their area, but the people who live around the Great Lakes might not like that, he said.

"Texans are reluctant to see a very precious resource leave the state for a price less than we are paying," he said.

"We have a name for that when it involves two countries. That name is colonialism," he said.

# West Coast almost to point of saturation with Alaskan oil

The Los Angeles Times

The welcome mat may not be out much longer, but crude oil from the North Slope of Alaska has found a home on the Pacific Coast.

So far, at least, West Coast refineries are handling all the oil that the trans-Alaska pipeline can put out — currently about 500,000 barrels a day. No North Slope crude has had to pass through the Panama Canal in search of other markets.

The Western market for Prudhoe Bay crude is near its limit, however, and some will eventually have to be delivered to Gulf Coast and Eastern refiners. This could happen within a few weeks or months. It will certainly happen early next year when the trans-Alaska pipeline reaches an output of 1.2 million barrels a day, oil industry officials say.

But even at current levels, the flow of North Slope crude into the Pacific Coast market is causing problems for some oilmen. The sudden availability of new Alaskan oil has caused one or two major refiners to cancel their contracts for locally produced crude.

"We think this North Slope oil should be used to back our foreign production, not domestic production," says James H. Woods, executive vice president of the California Independent Producers Assn.

Woods fears that future, increased deliveries of Alaskan oil may cause additional canceled contracts and stifle the local search for new energy supplies.

"If California producers find themselves unable to sell what they are producing already, then there is no reason to look for more," Woods says.

To date, however, even Woods admits that the impact on California producers has been minimal. The vast majority of North Slope crude is being used as a replacement for oil produced in Saudi Arabia and other foreign countries.

Atlantic Richfield Co., which owns about 21 per cent of the North Slope production, has already received two tanker loads — a total of 1.7 million barrels — at its Cherry Point refinery north of Bellingham, Wash.

Some Arco customers in Washington are already powering their automobiles with gasoline made from North Slope crude.

In addition, Arco has purchased another 423,000 barrels of North Slope crude from Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Delivered here by a Sohio tanker last week, that oil will be used to run Arco's Carson refinery, not far from Los Angeles.

While an Arco spokesman acknowledged that the company has canceled "a few, small contracts" with California oil producers, he said the company's Carson and Cherry Point refineries previously operated largely on foreign crude.

Exxon Corp. also has had no trouble in finding a home for its 20 per cent share of North Slope production. To date, four Exxon tankers have delivered about 1.9 million barrels to the company's Benicia refinery in the San Francisco Bay area.

Both Exxon and Arco had stated previously that they would have no trouble refining North Slope crude on the West Coast as long as the trans-Alaska pipeline output remained at about 500,000 a day.

With its 50 per cent share of North Slope production, however, Standard Oil of Ohio has a much bigger problem. Sohio has no refining capacity on the West Coast whatsoever.

"I can't get into the details, but we've sold all of our (North Slope) oil on the West Coast — so far," says Bill Madar, Sohio's general manager for supply and distribution. "We haven't had to send anything through the Panama Canal, although we will eventually — perhaps even before the pipeline's capacity reaches 1.2 million barrels."

To date, however, Madar says he has been "pleased with the willingness of West Coast refiners to handle North Slope oil. During a start-up phase, such as now, the supply problems are particularly challenging."

Typically, Madar says, refiners are cautious people who want to bring in a new crude supply step by step. Every oil source produces crude with different characteristics, and refiners want to "see how it operates in their system" before making large commitments.

Madar declined to state to whom Sohio had sold its oil, or at what price. In addition to the 423,000 barrels sold to Arco, however, it is known that the Sohio tanker, Intrepid, delivered 430,000 barrels of North Slope crude to the Lion Oil Co. refinery at Martinez, Calif.

A spokesman for Tosco Corp., which owns Lion Oil, says that

shipment actually belonged to Phillips Petroleum, which owns about 1.7 per cent of North Slope production. It was delivered to Lion under a long-term contract with Phillips, he said. "Sohio was just the carrier."

For the record, oil industry executives declined to discuss pricing policies. Privately, however, several indicated that North Slope crude is being sold on the West Coast for about \$13.50 a barrel.

Unlike other domestically produced oil, for which the Federal Energy Administration has set prices ranging from about \$4 to \$12 a barrel, North Slope crude can be sold for whatever the market will bear — the same treatment accorded foreign-produced oil.

Madar and other executives' reluctance to discuss specific oil deals and prices reflects "the wild and woolly market for crude oil," one industry official said.

"These marketing guys always play things close to the vest. Ob-

viously, they want to sell the oil for the highest possible price, and they don't want competitors — or other potential customers — to learn the details of previous deals," the oil executive said.

The market is also complicated by the presence of brokers — "middlemen who look for unsold tanker cargoes or a refinery with dwindling stocks." By arranging a quick deal over the telephone, the official says, such brokers "earn themselves a nice percentage."

A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of major oil firms which built the pipeline, says the 1.2 million output figure will be reached in February or March next year — when the pump station is completely rebuilt.

At that point, Arco and Exxon refineries on the West Coast will be unable to handle each company's share of North Slope production.

## Half world's reserves claimed undiscovered

TULSA (AP) — About half of the world's ultimately recoverable oil and gas reserves still remain to be found, an oil company official says.

H.D. Klemme, exploration vice president for Weeks Petroleum Corp. of Westport, Conn., writes in this week's issue of the Oil and Gas Journal that the future reserves could total from 1 to 2 trillion barrels of oil or oil-equivalent in gas and condensate.

Klemme's article appears in the 75th anniversary edition of the Journal, a Tulsa-based oil industry magazine.

He estimates that nearly 43 per cent of all conventionally recoverable oil

and gas found onshore has been produced, along with 18 per cent of total offshore reserves. Offshore oil and gas fields account for more than one-fifth of the world's total hydrocarbon reserves, or about 200 billion barrels of oil and gas.

About 40 per cent of the remaining oil and gas reserves will be found offshore and ultimate offshore reserves will probably represent 30 per cent of the world's conventionally recoverable resource of oil and gas, he said.

Klemme estimated that 60 per cent of the prospective exploration area is on land and 40 per cent offshore.

## Standby gasoline rationing program ordered by chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is giving his staff just over a month to prepare a standby gasoline rationing

plan. Schlesinger expects no crisis in supply, a spokesman said Friday. He pointed out that the emergency plan is required under a 1975 law and said that it is typical of Schlesinger's style of management.

The plan is due on Schlesinger's desk Oct. 1. Since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, the United States has grown to depend more on foreign sources of gasoline.

Three years ago, the nation was importing about one-third of its crude oil. In the last few months, it has imported up to half.

As insurance against supply interruption, the United States has just begun putting aside a stockpile of oil in underground salt caverns, aiming for a total of 500 million barrels by the end of 1980.

That would represent a two-month replacement of imports at today's levels.

At the height of the Arab oil embargo, the government printed gas rationing coupons that were never used. The coupons were part of a plan drawn up by former energy administrator John Sawhill.

Under that plan, drivers would have been allotted basic quantities of gasoline for commercial and private use. The coupons would have been purchased for a small fee at a specified location, most likely banks.

Rations would have varied according to geographical area and the availability of mass transportation.

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# Dole asks more export credit to hike farm sales

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is being urged to seek more money to finance an export credit program aimed at boosting sales of farm commodities overseas despite figures by the Agriculture Department which show that not all of the credit already available is being used.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has told

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that the export credit program is "grossly inadequate" and urged him to ask Congress for a 100 per cent increase in 1977-78 fiscal year funds, from \$750 million currently appropriated to \$1.5 billion.

"In view of the fact that the competition will likely be keener next fiscal year (which begins Oct. 1) for a broader range of commodities which are now beginning to experience slack

demand and falling prices, it seems to me that at least \$1.5 billion is needed in CCC credits to stimulate farm exports," Dole said in a letter to Bergland last week.

The current authorization is \$1 billion for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The program is operated by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and involves setting up lines of credit to qualified foreign countries.

Unlike aid programs such as Food

for Peace, the CCC Export Credit Program involves loans at commercial bank interest rates that must be repaid over periods ranging from six months to three years. A country's credit record is taken into account before the loans are made.

According to USDA, about \$946 million of the \$1 billion available for loans this fiscal year has been committed to about two dozen countries in the individual lines of credit establish-

ed for each.

A spokesman said Friday that as of Aug. 19, only \$639.4 million of the lines of credit available this fiscal year had been actually used to buy U.S. farm commodities.

Thus, with less than six weeks remaining in this fiscal year, less than two-thirds of the \$1 billion available for the export credit program had been used by foreign countries.

One official said that more of the

available credit committed over \$300 million probably will be used this fiscal year but that "there's no way that it can all be used" by Sept. 30.

The CCC Export Credit Program was started in the 1950s to help bridge a gap between cash sales of U.S. farm products overseas and concessional shipments made under Food for Peace, which are for 20 years to 40 years at low interest rates, to truly needy countries.

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- 4 only contemporary chairs by Maddox. Bronze velvet. Reg. 279.95 ..... now \$149.
- 4 only rocker-recliners by Stratford. Coral or Gold. Herculon or vinyl. Reg. 229.95 ..... now \$166.
- 4 only master lounge chairs with ottoman. Blue Velvet or Alabaster corduroy. Reg. 479.95 ..... Both pieces now \$266.
- 4 only La-z-boy recliners. Gold, olive, coral velvet. Reg. 339.95 ..... now \$269.

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- Close out! 5 piece contemporary collection, walnut triple dresser, twin mirror, bed and chest. Reg. 999.95 ..... now \$588.
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- 4 piece traditional group by Stanley Mahogany finish. Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen Bed, nightstand. Reg. 799.95 ..... now \$599.
- 4 piece bedroom group by Armstrong Thomasville contemporary design. a rich grained walnut finish. Triple dresser, mirror, King size headboard and mini chest. Reg. 499.95 ..... now \$399.
- 5 piece game set. Contemporary or Mediterranean. All wood. Oak or pecan finish. Chairs have padded seats, table with casters. Low Sale Priced ... \$399.
- 5 piece wicker and cane game sets. 36"x36" glass top table with four cane back chairs. Reg. 569.95 ..... now \$399.
- 5 piece pine dining group by Broyhill. 42" double pedestal table. Two 12" leaves, 4 arrow back side chairs. Reg. 599 ..... now \$499.
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  - 1 only colonial sofa-sleeper by Maddox. gold & Olive multi-colored print. Fully Skirted Reg. 699.95 ..... now \$599.
  - Traditional tuxedo size sofa sleeper by Stratford (r) Multi-color print. Choose gold or blue. Loose cushions, seat and back. Reg. 599 ..... now \$399.
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| Twin size mattress or Box Spring | Reg. 89  | \$69. ea.  |
| Full size                        | Reg. 109 | \$89. set  |
| Queen size                       | Reg. 279 | \$229. set |
| King size                        | Reg. 369 | \$299. set |

# Sniper kills six in New Jersey, commits suicide when cornered

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A sniper who killed six men before committing suicide apparently fired at his victims from close range and then hid their bodies, authorities said Saturday.

Warren County First Asst. Prosecutor James Courter told a news conference here that Emil P. Benoist, 20, of Hackettstown also tried to use the motorcycle of one of his victims Friday to chase other riders and joggers along a seldom used railroad spur.

As details of the crime were released, the motive remained a mystery. Hackettstown Police Sgt. John Seabek, who found Benoist lying on the ground on top of his semiautomatic rifle on the side of a road near a cornfield, told reporters the man said nothing before putting the weapon to his head and blowing off the left side of his face.

All the victims were found dead and initially were taken to Community

Hospital in this rural tree-lined town of about 12,000. The bodies were to be taken to the Martland Medical Center of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark for autopsies by state Medical Examiner Edwin Albano.

The assistant prosecutor declined to say whether Benoist had a criminal record, but said, "He had prior contact with Hackettstown police."

He said there was only one witness to any of the shootings — a teen-age

boy who accompanied one of the victims on a motorcycle.

The youth fled and called police, who already had begun to search along the Conrail tracks.

For nearly four hours, police and dogs searched the area before Benoist, the son of a former councilman and civic leader, was discovered about 1 1/2 miles from the scene of the first shooting.

The engineer of a Conrail freight train spotted one body lying across the tracks in Mansfield then backed the train into Hackettstown to report his grim find.

It was moments later, Seabek found Benoist lying on his side, partially concealing the rifle. "I pointed my shotgun at him and a second or two later he shot himself," the sergeant said.

The three victims killed in Hackettstown were identified by police as David Galvin, 14, of Hackettstown, Stephen Werner, 20, address unknown, and Robert Visconti, 35, of Great Meadows.

The victims in nearby Mansfield Township were William Nagle, 37, of Mansfield; Jeffrey L. Gianquitti, 19, of Hackettstown, and Clifford Sowers, 38, of Washington Buro.

## MC offers secretarial instruction

A 15-week course on Secretarial Improvement, designed to assist career secretaries in obtaining their Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) certificate, will begin Monday at Midland College, according to James Bramlett, director of Community Services at the college.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Fee is \$45.

"The CPS designation is recognized by business and industry as the measuring-stick for secretaries," Bramlett said.

The first five weeks will be devoted to an intensive study of office procedure, followed by five weeks of accounting and then five weeks of communication and decision making.

Secretaries interested in registering for the course may call the Department of Community Services at Midland College.

## GOP women set meeting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Anne Bergman of Weatherford, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, announced Friday that the federation's 11th biennial meeting will be Nov. 11-12 in Brownsville.

The federation consists of about 5,500 members organized into 132 clubs throughout the state.

Principal speakers for the meeting will be Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. and George Bush, former-director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Wharton suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman charged with imprisoning 13 mentally and physically disabled persons in Texas will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court.

Lillian Gobert, 42, was arrested at a sister's home in the Watts area of Los Angeles, authorities said.

Miss Gobert, who also operated a boarding house in Van Nuys, Calif., had been the subject of a multi-state search after Wharton, Tex., lawmen raided a filthy, roach-infested "rest home" and found mentally disabled persons locked in a garage.

She is being held in lieu of \$120,000 bail on 12 Texas warrants charging false imprisonment.

Texas authorities alleged that Miss Gobert had transported the victims — some of them war veterans — between California and Texas and cashed their government pension checks while holding them prisoner.



STAFF OF THE Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center of Midland honored Mrs. Marion Culbertson, center, on her 75th birthday Friday at a reception. Mrs. Culbertson has been a volunteer at

the center since it opened seven years ago. She is the coordinator of volunteers, and works at the center three to four times a week. (Staff Photo)

## BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynn Solomon, 4209 Anetta St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dwight Roberts, 910-A W. Washington Ave., a boy.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Ira Hope Jr., 900 W. Tennessee Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munoz, 1109 N. Colorado Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Towery, 4403 Parkdale, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Contreras Hernandez Jr., 105 W. New York Ave., a boy.

Sunday, Aug. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Melvin Waters, 4301 Pasadena St., a boy.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Hattie B. Strambler, 1927 E. Pecan St., a boy.

Mary Jane Price, 1506 S. Loraine St., a girl.

Nancy Najera, 1616 E. Hickory St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Pickett, 1103 Colorado Ave., a girl.

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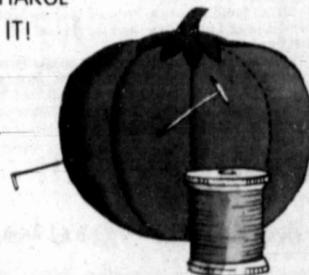


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Ladies & 1/2 Size Dresses  
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Special 4<sup>44</sup>  
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Red, black, brown and beige.

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Waltz Length. NOW 6.99

Quilted Robes

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# Air Force planning bomber modification

By TOM REDBURN The Los Angeles Times

Although President Carter has canceled the B-1 bomber, the Air Force is quietly planning to revive production of a modified FB-111 as a manned bomber capable of flying over the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons. The Los Angeles Times has learned.

As a first step toward producing an expected 80 new General Dynamics FB-111s, sources said, the Air Force will refit two current aircraft with

General Electric F-101 engines developed for the Rockwell B-1 bomber program.

There are 76 FB-111s, the bomber version of the controversial airplane originally known as the TFX, now in the U.S. strategic forces. The last one was built in 1974.

Current FB-111s have a range of about 4,100 nautical miles. They have relatively outdated and unreliable engines, which could limit their future capability as penetrating bombers, congressional and Pentagon sources said. The modified ver-

sion of the FB-111 would be able to fly 5,700 nautical miles without refueling.

A Pentagon spokesman said plans for a modified FB-111 were under consideration, but no decision had been reached. He said various options were being evaluated, adding that one possibility was that the bombers could be converted to carry cruise missiles.

When Carter on June 30 announced his decision to cancel B-1 production, it was widely interpreted to mean that, manned bombers able to carry

nuclear bombs through Soviet defenses would gradually be de-emphasized in favor of a strategy of launching cruise missiles from B-52s or converted Boeing 747s circling outside Soviet airspace.

A 1974 Defense Department joint strategic bomber study concluded that the FB-111G (the last version) "is clearly non-competitive" with other options, including the B-1.

Last month, House Majority Leader James Wright (D-Tex.), whose district includes the Air Force's General Dynamics facil-

ty where F-111s were built, said in a speech that the United States could produce a fleet of FB-111s for one-third to one-fourth the cost of an equivalent B-1 fleet. The airplane, he said, could carry 15 nuclear weapons farther than the B-1 could carry its 24 nuclear weapons. He said that top Air Force officials agreed with his opinion that a "stretched" FB-111 would be the "best among presently available answers."

According to a congressional source, the Air Force has asked for \$80

million to place the new General Electric engines on two current FB-111s to test the modified aircraft as a prototype for a new production version. So far, the request has not been formally included in any supplemental budget submitted to Congress.

"They are working on input for the fiscal 1979

budget," one source said. "They are debating whether to introduce a reprogramming request or possibly try to use some of the B-1 R and D (research and development) money."

The FB-111 grew out of a plan by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara



HEADING UP the Midland High School Pack-backers this year are Sidney Trobaugh, left, co-captain, and Emily Legg, president. (Staff Photo)

## Late sign-ups start Monday

With late registration for credit courses to begin Monday, more than 1,705 students already have registered for fall classes at Midland College.

Pre-registration for the fall term was 7 per cent higher than 1976's fall semester total of 1,600.

Students wishing to enroll late for up to five classes must do so not later than Sept. 6. Enrollment for up to three classes will continue through Sept. 14.

"Although those are the final dates, students should register as quickly as possible, so they do not get too far behind in their work," Registrar Dee Windsor said.

Persons wishing to enroll in credit courses may do so by visiting the office of student services in the administration building weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or later by appointment. The office will remain open during the lunch hour.

"A number of sections already have been filled, but there are still vacancies in agriculture, industrial engines, music, speech and drama, business administration, reading, art, languages, economics, history and petroleum technology," said Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president.

The college facilities are scheduled to close Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day, and no classes will be held that day.

The 27,000-square-foot addition to the occupational-technical building will be partially in use Monday. The five large classrooms are completed, but the shop areas are not yet completed. They are expected to be turned over to the college next week.

## MC sets exhibit of Korean karate

A free public demonstration of Tae Kwon Do, the Korean form of karate, will be presented in the Midland College physical education building from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Master Lee Yoo Sun, a sixth degree black belt Tae Kwon Do expert and usually considered the second-ranked Tae-Kwon Do exponent in the world, will present the demonstration with the assistance of his students.

"This exhibit will feature a wide variety of Tae Kwon Do movements, including attacking and defending maneuvers. It will be particularly of interest to women who would like to know more about self-defense," said James Bramlett, director of the college department of community services.

Later in the semester, Sun is scheduled to teach a continuing education course in Tae Kwon Do.

Included in the demonstration Sept. 8 will be "demonstrations of breaking bricks and boards with hands and feet, breaking boards with feet, driving nails with bare hands and an individual defending himself from several attackers."

Sun has operated a Tae Kwon Do studio in Midland for the past year.

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Info fath

SAN A policema disturba wife Rac She ha same day Her 28 firmatio now kno more tha The ba the men Jacobs, widow. "My (pregnan because Gonzales had a do was the d At the husband's "Eloy and had never "I know now." And if father's



**CARL C. WILLIAMS** of Midland, left, receives congratulations on his appointment as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Texas West District, Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, from Homer Huhn Jr. of Latrobe, Pa., Grand Exalted Ruler of BPOElks of the U.S.A., at its national convention held recently at New Orleans. Williams is affiliated with Midland Elks Lodge No. 1826.

## Hiroshima bombing re-enaction planned

**HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)** — Although they enraged Japanese officials last year with a portrayal of the Hiroshima bombing, Confederate Air Force (CAF) officials say they will again re-enact the bombing in this year's airshow.

Officials of the organization that restores and flies World War II aircraft say they have an obligation to "tell it like it was."

"To do it (leave out the event) would be worse if we believe in what we say we believe in—and that's portraying history," said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Travis McNeil, hired two months ago as the CAF director.

Paul W. Tibbets, who piloted the B-29 Superfortress that carried the atomic bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, flew another B-29 last year when the CAF staged its controversial reenactment. It followed a series of portrayals, including the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Battle of Britain and the Normandy invasion.

Ichiro Moritaki, president of the Japanese Congress against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, sent the CAF a telegram saying last year's Hiroshima reenactment "seriously shocked the Japanese."

The telegram said, "You should consider that the tragic effect caused by the bomb cannot be simulated...the Japanese feel guilty for Pearl Harbor and struggle to prevent it being repeated. We demand that you should not repeat such a show."

"If there was a way, we would have done it differently," McNeil said.

"We're talking about a time we're not necessarily proud of, but we portray it accurately. Bombing Hiroshima was a terrible thing but in the final outcome, it saved a lot of lives by bringing World War II to an end."

Earlier this year, demonstrators at a CAF airshow near Detroit threw paint on one of the group's restored World War II planes to protest last year's reenactment.

The CAF contends the reenactment of any of its air battles is "not to glorify war."

The CAF, a non-profit organization with more than 2,300 members, was formed in 1951 by men interested in preserving WWII aircraft. The annual airshows began in 1963, with profits earmarked for upkeep of the group's 72 restored planes.

Plans for this year's show, scheduled Oct. 6-9 at the Harlingen airport, are not complete. "We don't know if Paul Tibbets will be attending yet and we don't know if we are going to get the (A-bomb) simulator from the Army or make one ourselves," McNeil said.

CAF sponsors said about 150,000 spectators are expected for Airshow 77. The recent presentation at Detroit attracted about 200,000 people, including eight protesters.

"Airshow 77 is going to tell a story of history and we feel it's very important to tell it the way it was," said one CAF member.

Harlingen is the CAF's national headquarters.

## Infant to have fathers in blue

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)** — When San Antonio policeman Eloy F. Gonzales was shot and killed at a disturbance at a lounge Aug. 15, he didn't know his wife Rachael was carrying their child.

She had been scheduled to go to the doctor the same day for a pregnancy test.

Her 28-year-old husband's death delayed confirmation of the pregnancy, but Mrs. Gonzales, 27, now knows the baby she and her husband tried for more than a year to conceive is on its way.

The baby's father will never know the child. "All the men in blue will be your baby's father," Dale Jacobs, Gonzales' shift supervisor, told the young widow.

"My husband and I started suspecting (pregnancy) last month but it was not definite because we did not want to build our hopes," Mrs. Gonzales said. "We were waiting for the 15th when I had a doctor's appointment to confirm it, but that was the day my husband passed away."

At the funeral, Mrs. Gonzales prayed not only for her husband's soul but also that she would be pregnant. "Eloy and I had talked about adopting a baby, but we had never given up," she said.

"I know that my husband would be very happy now."

And if the baby is a boy, he will carry his dead father's name.

## Melvin Dummar recalled in Mormon will probe

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Hughes' relatives, Paul Melvin Dummar, named Freese, said the in-terrogation will also go into relationships and to what extent Lee For-8-9- Dummar spent five days on the witness stand in Las Vegas last January testifying about his knowledge of the Mormon will and has given several other depositions.

Handy said Hughes' relatives have subpoenaed Dummar to find out about a contract that has been signed between Dummar and Universal Studios on Dummar's life.

One attorney for Rhoden and attorneys

Hughes' relatives are to participate in the depositions, which are to take place in Ogden Sept. 8-9.

Dummar spent five days on the witness stand in Las Vegas last January testifying about his knowledge of the Mormon will and has given several other depositions.

Meanwhile, Rhoden filed a motion in Clark County, Nev., Friday asking for a Sept. 6 hearing of pretrial motions. Rhoden said he wants to ask the court to set a trial date to judge the validity of the Mormon will.

That motion would be heard by Judge Keith Hayes, a Mormon, who was reinstated Thursday as the judge over the Mormon will.

## Ruling slated

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory will announce a decision within a week whether or not to delay the scheduled Sept. 12 start of a trial to determine the legal residence of Howard Hughes.

Gregory heard a motion for a delay Friday by attorneys for temporary administrators of the estate of the late billionaire. They said they needed more time to prepare for the trial.

However, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill told Gregory he was ready for trial and felt the attorneys for the estate have had sufficient time.

Hill contends Hughes, who died last year, was a legal resident of Texas. Administrators for the estate argue that Hughes' legal domicile was Nevada.

## Reserve classes scheduled

Command and General Staff and Branch Officer Advanced Course classes will be conducted from 7 to 11 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 3, at the Army Reserve Center at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Phases one, three or five will be offered in Command and General Staff, and phases one through three-A will be offered in Branch Officer Advanced Course.

Enrollment will be Sept. 12 and Sept. 19. Classes will meet three times a month through May.

Those interested may call LTC. John May in Odessa at 362-1788 or Major Orin Wade in Midland at 694-4784 or Dale Holloman at 682-9273.

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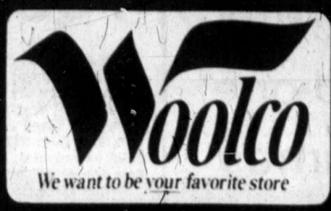
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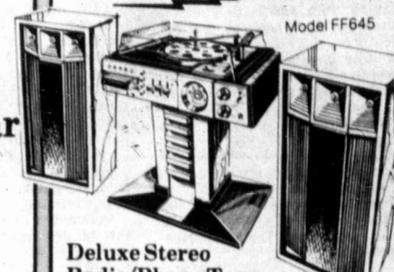
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AM/FM-EM Stereo Radio • Electro-Phonic's Advanced One-Button 8 Track Tape Recorder/Player complete with two dynamic Microphones on stands • Built-in Professional 3-Speed BSR • Dust Cover/Headphone Jack • 3 Side Controls for Volume Balance and Tone • 2 Rotary controls

**NEW AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**

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All-weather hair spray. New aerosol bottle. For styling and holding.

**NON-CONSTIPATING MAALOX ANTACID**

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For the relief of heartburn, acid indigestion and sour stomach.

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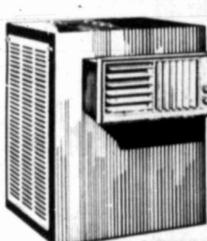
Fashionable corduroy uppers with pocket design. Choice of colors.

**MEN'S POCKET T-SHIRT**

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**258<sup>88</sup>** AV4460

2-speed, 1/3 H.P. 4400 CFM. With pump & float.

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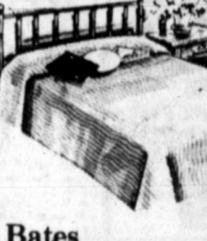
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**Bates prime rib bedspread**

**BUNK SIZE .... 9<sup>43</sup>**

**TWIN SIZE ... 11<sup>33</sup>**

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Colors: Honey brown, Larkspur, Scarlet, Orange, Lemon, Parrot Green and Rust.

**ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR**

**4.99** Model 1796 M

8 digit with memory, percentage and other basic functions.

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**BLACK and DECKER WEED TRIMMER**

**\$44** Reg. 49.97

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**1.97** A 2.45 value

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**73¢** Reg. 99

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**"THE POUNDER" 100% ACRYLIC YARN**

**2.33** Regularly 2.99

Big 1-lb. skeins. Choose black, navy, pink, white, orange, gold, ivory.

**EXPERT FILM PROCESSING**

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Fast service. Beautiful prints.

**20-PC. IRON STONE DINNERWARE SET**

**16.88** Regularly 19.97

Ideal starter set. Complete service for four.

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Ideal home for the hamster or gerbil. Add-ons available.

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# Tough old hero dies as he lived

By JULES LOH  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — That tough old hero would have been 80 in just shy of a month.  
 He knew, had to know, that a family celebration was planned but must have figured the discomfort wasn't worth the waiting. So one recent morning he chose not to wake up. God rest his independent soul.  
 What he loved was red meat and red wine and card games and laughing around a kitchen table and grandchildren — he could pluck a silver dollar magically out of a small ear — and staying up 'til all hours arguing politics over bourbon and brandy water.

Some years ago when he was still full of life, his son, a reporter, said to him in irreverent jest: Tell me about yourself, Pop, tell me what you have done that you're proud of, that nobody else has done, because, someday I'm going to have to write your obituary.

carrying messages for both sides. Her husband, a German immigrant, was a baggage handler who died when some fool wrecked a whole train to avenge a jilted romance by burning down the trestle at Stone Creek, Ga.

"I've turned in three fire alarms, none false."  
 This person, as well as all but a handful of those other 5,478, had what Walker Percy called the genius of living ordinary lives.  
 They were born, lived decently and justly, turning in no false alarms, worked hard, honored their spouses, begat children and saw to their upbringing, minded their business and died without debt.  
 But consider accomplishing those things through any 80-year span in the history of this country.

In his own time, this man survived the Depression, barely, not to mention four wars and other assorted upheavals of three generations and all the while kept both his family and his sense of humor intact.  
 If those are ordinary lives, then genius is indeed the apt word.

This man's grandmother crossed the Atlantic from Ireland on a cattle boat, was immediately caught up in the Civil War and survived it as a double-agent.

At least one of his children never stopped long enough in his own self-centered life to realize that fact until it was too late — to realize, even, that his father was mortal, that the old man would not always be there, as ordinary as a mooring post.  
 That son, who once asked you what you were proud of, Pop, is, in his sorrow, awfully proud to bear your name.



OPEN HOUSE CHEER is not lacking at Robert Messersmith and Associates Architects recently as, from left, Jerry Blair of Commercial Bank, along with Carol and David Messersmith, can testify. (Staff Photo)

## Hospital bond vote call made official

Midland County Hospital District temporary board of directors Friday officially called the proposed \$10 million bond issue and hospital district election for Sept. 17.

The election is for Midland County voters to approve the bond issue to finance an addition to and renovation of Midland Memorial Hospital, and to also create a hospital district.

Absentee voting will begin Monday in the old nurses' home located north of Midland Memorial Hospital on Ohio Street.

There will be eight polling places for the September election. County precincts 3, 5, 16, 17 and 24 will vote at Edison Freshman School, 100 E. Gist St. County precincts 1, 2, 10 and 25 will vote at Stephen F. Austin Freshman

School, 1400 E. Oak St. County precincts 6, 7, and 27 will vote at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave. County precincts 12, 14 and 23 will vote at James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk St.

County precincts 18 and 26 will vote at Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Drive. County precincts 8, 15, 29 and 20 will vote at Lee High School, 3500 Neely St. County precincts 21 and 22 will vote at Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey St. County Precincts 4, 9, 11 and 13 will vote at Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring St.

The temporary directors also elected Frank Cowden Jr. president of the board, L. Decker Dawson vice president and William P. Franklin secretary.

## Safety warning issued for school days return

Approximately 80,000 students will be returning to school next week. Pedestrian activity is high at this time of year and pedestrian accidents are also high, according to a release by Midland College Traffic Safety Planning.

"Young children are always excited at school's start. They are

seeing old friends and exploring new surroundings. This often means they are not going to be aware of traffic, its hazards and their responsibilities," said Sue Alford, traffic safety coordinator at Midland College.  
 "The need for extra safety precautions by motorists is really significant. Motorists should remember that upon meeting or overtaking, from either direction, a school bus which has stopped to pick up or let off children, they must stop their vehicle before reaching the bus. The motorist must not proceed until the bus proceeds or the bus driver signals the motorist to proceed. The motorist may also proceed when the flashing lights of the bus are not activated," she said.

## Texas receives grant for energy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — regional administration Texas has received a \$1.037 million grant from the Federal Energy Administration to begin state efforts to conserve energy.

The presentation was made Friday by Curtis E. Carlson Jr., acting

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## Like the advertisement, Midland County checks don't leave home without her mark

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The voters who elected her may never have seen her, but Midland County Treasurer Dee Thompson's signature is on every check disbursed by the county.

In addition, Mrs. Thompson handles matters ranging from payroll records to records of Fairview Cemetery.

Texas law says the county treasurer is the "sole custodian of all county funds," Mrs. Thompson said. Since she took office in 1959, the duties have greatly expanded, she said.

The number of employees has almost doubled — from 120 to about 235. The treasurer's office handles all payroll records, from processing papers on new employees to writing payroll checks, Mrs. Thompson said.

Also handled through that office are Social Security records, income tax reporting, group hospitalization and disability insurance and retirement.

Midland County went under the Texas County and District Retirement system in 1969 and came under the wage and hour

law in 1974. Workman's compensation insurance has been required since 1974 and soon, the county will be required to pay unemployment insurance, Mrs. Thompson said.

Two employees assist Mrs. Thompson in her work, but it wasn't always so. When she took office, she had help four days a month. "They said I was young and strong, so I could do all the work," Mrs. Thompson recalled.

In 1965, she was given a full-time staff assistant and a second was added in 1975.

Even with the assistants, Mrs. Thompson still works long days, she said. "If I need to work to midnight, it doesn't bother me."

The fact that the job does not involve much public recognition isn't a problem for Mrs. Thompson. "This office is not an administrative or policy-making office. It's an office you don't hear anything about unless something goes wrong."

She said she believes if the public doesn't hear much about the job, that means she's doing her job right.

The only problem with the anonymity of the job, she said, is



Dee Thompson

that it is difficult to raise campaign funds when it's time to run for reelection.

Mrs. Thompson first ran for office in 1958. She and her husband, Ted Thompson, had been in the insurance and real estate business 20 years, but he died in 1957.

The first time she ran, she had six Democratic opponents but no

opposition in the November election. Since then she has had Democratic and Republican opposition once and a Republican opponent another time.

She said she plans to seek another four-year term in 1978.

The thing Mrs. Thompson likes most about the job is "helping so many people." Everyone in the courthouse comes to her with questions about their vacations, their retirement benefits, tax forms and so forth. "They know I'll always help them."

In some counties, there have been attempts — all unsuccessful — to eliminate the treasurer's job and combine it with the auditor.

"But it's the only check and balance system we have," she said.

Mrs. Thompson said she and Midland County auditor Erma White work closely with each other, reconciling bank statements and double checking to make sure all county financial records are accurate.

The county budget for 1978 is in excess of \$4 million. And about \$12 million from a variety of sources will pass through the office during the year.

## FBI candidate Johnson 'just fine' after surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospital officials said Saturday FBI director-designate Frank M. Johnson Jr. was making excellent progress following abdominal surgery.

Johnson, 58, a Montgomery, Ala., federal judge, underwent surgery Friday for removal of an aneurysm from a weakened abdominal section of the aorta.

He is expected to leave the hospital in about 10 days and be fully recovered in six weeks, Cottingham said.

"He's just fine," said Gary Cottingham, Methodist Hospital vice president. "He's going through an excellent

recovery period in the intensive care unit."

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, internationally-known cardiovascular surgeon who performed the surgery, replaced the damaged tissue with a dacron graft.

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## Study reveals House members have little time for policy

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average member of the House of Representatives works 11 hours a day and has "too little time to concentrate on important policy-making activities," according to a House study.

The report by a task force of the House's Commission on Administrative Review said that while the length of a workday varies, "there is no question that members do put in long days."

Some progress has been made in scheduling the House's work more efficiently, but it is still "clear that members have too little time to concentrate on their important policy-making responsibilities, and that the House and its committees face challenges to competent and orderly performance because of work overload."

Among the factors contributing to the increased congressional workload are the federal government's increasing involvement in everyday concerns, the mounting complication of national issues, the creation of more federal departments and agencies and the fact that each member now represents more people because of an increasing population.

The study, released Saturday, said a typical work day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The task force said that in one day an average

congressman spends four hours and 25 minutes on the floor of the House or at committee sessions; three hours and 19 minutes in the office; two hours and two minutes at "other locations in Washington," and one hour and 40 minutes elsewhere, including travel to and from appointments away from Capitol Hill.

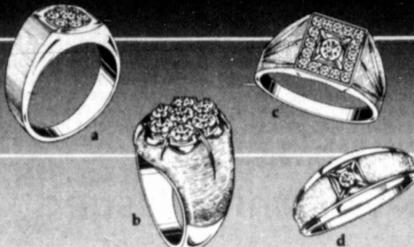
Of the time spent in the office, the study found that 53 minutes of a congressman's time was spent with staff members, 46 minutes answering mail, 26 minutes on the telephone, 17 minutes with constituents and 12 minutes preparing legislation and speeches. Reading and meetings, including those with organized groups and other congressmen, accounted for the rest of the time.

The task force said the House's work load has grown steadily for at least 20 years. During the 84th Congress, which ended in 1956, the study said there were 3,210 committee and subcommittee meetings compared with 6,975 during the 94th Congress that ended last year. During the first five months of this year, the House has held 2,090 such meetings, it said.

In the 84th Congress, the House spent 937 hours in session compared with 1,789 hours in the 94th, the report continued.

Mail to congressional offices, the task force said, increased from about 15 million pieces in 1970 to 53 million in 1976.

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## AP bureau director promoted

NEW YORK (AP) — James W. Mangan, chief of Associated Press operations in Texas since 1969, has been appointed to a key executive position in Europe, Keith Fuller, president and general manager, announced Friday.

Mangan, 40, becomes chief of bureau at Frankfurt, in charge of AP operations in Germany, Switzerland, Austria and six Eastern European countries. He succeeds Henry Hartzbusch, who transfers to Hong Kong as a regional AP executive for Southeast Asia.

Mangan's appointment is effective Sept. 15. He is succeeded in Dallas Aug. 28 by Dorman Cordell, 45, chief of bureau at New Orleans for Louisiana and Mississippi since 1975.

A native of Honesdale, Pa., Mangan joined the AP at San Francisco in 1952. He transferred to New York in 1954 where for nine years he worked as a newsman and editor for AP World Services.

In 1963 Mangan was appointed assistant chief of bureau at Dallas. He was named chief of bureau at New Orleans in 1965, returning to Dallas as chief of bureau in 1969.

Mangan recently obtained an exclusive interview with a former Texas election judge who said he certified enough fictitious votes to steal the 1948 primary runoff election that started Lyndon B. Johnson on the path to the presidency. That story on July 31 made headlines around the world.

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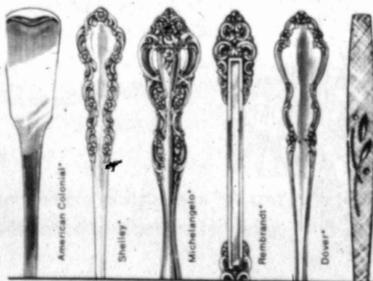
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Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.50	3.15
Butter Spreader	5.75	4.02
Place Knife	6.75	4.72
Place/Pistol Knife	7.00	4.90
Steak Knife	6.75	4.72
Steak/Pistol Knife	7.25	5.07
Butter Knife	6.50	4.55
Sugar Spoon	5.50	3.85
Pierced Tablespoon	6.50	4.55
Cold Meat Fork	8.50	5.95
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# Dallas wins on last-second field goal

DALLAS (AP) — Efren Herrera, who had missed the first extra point in his pro career earlier in the game, drilled a 33-yard field goal as time ran out Saturday night to present the Dallas Cowboys with a 23-21 National Football League preseason victory over the Baltimore Colts.

A Baltimore gamble that failed helped put Dallas in position for its

game-winning drive.

Baltimore, now 2-2 in the exhibition season, went for the first down on fourth and inches at the Dallas 41-yard line with four minutes left to play. However, Colt running back Don McCauley was stopped cold and the Cowboys launched their successful counterattack.

Rookie Tony Dorsett, who gained 99

yards in 18 attempts for the night, exploded for 17 yards and Dallas methodically worked the ball to the Colt 15-yard-line before calling time out with two seconds to play.

Herrera had missed his first extra point of his career in the first quarter after a nine-yard end around touchdown sprint by tight end Jay Saldi.

Dallas evened its exhibition mark at 2-2.

Veteran Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones rifled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Freddie Scott and 38 yards to tight end Raymond Chester as the Colts built a 14-6 halftime lead.

But backup quarterback Bill Troup immediately got the Colts in hot water in the third period when Cowboy linebacker D.D. Lewis intercepted an under-thrown pass and returned it 22 yards to the Colt 18.

After a loss, Dallas backup quarterback Danny White nailed Drew Pearson with a 20-yard touchdown pass to narrow the count to 14-13.

Scott, who has played in the shadow of holdout Roger Carr for three years, made an incredible acrobatic catch of a 22-yard touchdown pass to give Baltimore a 21-13 lead in the third period.

Preston Pearson plunged one yard for a touchdown to narrow the count to 21-20 before the Colts gambled and failed.

Dorsett, the million-dollar Heisman Trophy-winner from Pittsburgh who had only been briefly showcased in Dallas' first three exhibition games, was brilliant as he logged extensive duty.

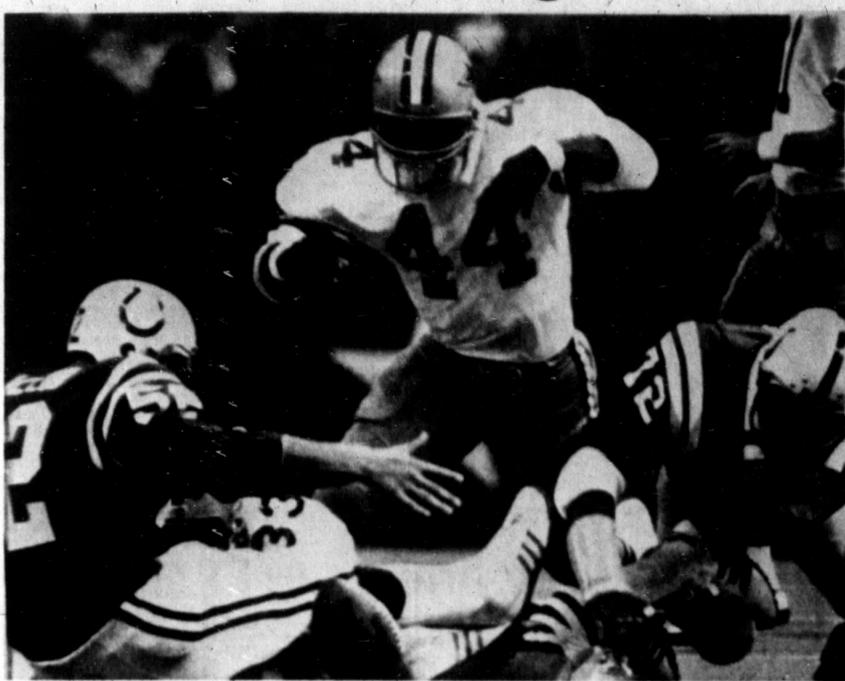
Dorsett averaged five yards a carry and almost broke away for touchdowns several times, much to the delight of the 54,835 heat-wilted fans in Texas Stadium and a national television audience.

Jones dominated the game for Baltimore in the first half as he completed seven of 13 passes for 119 yards.

White, who was subbing for injured No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach, completed seven of 12 passes for 77 yards in the game.

After the Colt first-half blitz that gave them a comfortable halftime lead, Stan White intercepted a Danny White pass and it looked like a rout was on.

However, on the next play, Troup gave the ball right back to Dallas when he hit Lewis in the chest to help keep Dallas in the game.



Robert Newhouse (44), Dallas running back, fumbles ball in first period of exhibition game with Baltimore Colts in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

Fred Cox (72) of the Colts scrambles after loose pigskin which was recovered by Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto).

## Roaming sideline new experience

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

DALLAS — Every football fan should get at least one chance in his lifetime to roam the sidelines of a professional football game.

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, once said the sideline is the worst place in the stadium to see a game, and he is right, but what comes from the sidelines can't be reproduced by television, radio or sitting in the stands.

You quickly discover the human side of the players, and that can be more fun than watching the game. The game itself — well, it suffers a bit.

When Dallas and Baltimore ground out their wears before a national television audience here Saturday night, it's a sure bet that the TV cameras missed a few of the highlights.

Chances are if you are reading this article, you also saw the game on television, but you weren't on the sidelines and you had to miss some important facts.

It is almost a sure bet that you didn't know that Bert Jones, Baltimore's quarterback, had a cold. First of all, he didn't tell anybody, including his coach. And secondly, it caused a major problem on the sidelines because he couldn't find a kleenex.

DANNY WHITE, getting his first start at quarterback for Dallas, had to take an aspirin after being sacked in the first quarter, and just like a human said, "I feel better now."

John Fitzgerald, Dallas' center,



Danny White

finally admitted what no lineman likes to admit. After catching a mid-air fumble in the first period, Fitzgerald was knocked down rather brutally. He said, "Well, I'm not a fullback," after sitting down on the bench.

And when tight end Jay Saldi scored a touchdown on an end-around play for Dallas in the second period, he told friend Burton Lawless, "maybe somebody will recognize the fact that I've already been around for two years."

COWBOY FANS were asking Saldi WHO?

Efren Herrera likes to kick at photographers in the pre-game warmups. He lines the ball up off the playing field and intentionally looks for an unsuspecting photographer

(Continued on 2-B)

### Cowboy, Colts' game statistics

Baltimore	7	7	0-21
Dallas	0	6	7-23
Ball-Scott 18 pass from Jones (Linhart kick)	1	0	0-0
Ball-Chester 38 pass from Jones (Linhart kick)	1	0	0-0
D-White (Herrera kick) Ball-Scott 32 pass from Troup (Linhart kick)	1	0	0-0
P-Pearson 1 run (Herrera kick)	1	0	0-0
Herrera 33 A-54,835			

First downs	Colts	Cowboys
Rushes-yards	15	19
Passing yards	40-158	40-187
Passing yards	127	115
Return yards	14	111
Penalties	10-15-1	13-25-2
Fumbles-lost	7-0	5-1
Penalty yards	10-118	7-4

## Oklahoma Sooners AP's pick to be national champions

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners have been tabbed as the preseason choice in The Associated Press college football poll to capture their third national championship in four years.

In nationwide balloting by a panel of 62 sports writers and sportscasters, Oklahoma received 23 first-place votes and 1,068 of a possible 1,224 points as the choice to succeed Pittsburgh as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Sooners, who won the national championship in 1974 and 1975, finished fifth a year ago with a 9-2-1 record in their unsuccessful bid to become the first team ever to win three crowns in a row. They easily outdistanced Michigan in the preseason balloting.

The Wolverines, 10-2 last year, received 19 first-place votes and 1,020 points. Michigan and Oklahoma were the only teams named on every ballot.

Notre Dame was third, followed by Southern California, Ohio State, Alabama, Pitt, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Maryland.

"I knew we'd be considered one of the top teams, but I think we're overrated right now," said Oklahoma Coach Barry

Switzer. "We have a chance to be better than last year, but we have a depth problem right now, just like everyone else. Our main problem is finding some defensive ends. We're pretty well set everywhere else."

Notre Dame received 10 first-place votes and 948 points as the top nine teams in the balloting all received at least one first-place vote.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma (23)	9-2-1 1,068
2	Michigan (21)	10-2-0 1,020
3	Notre Dame (18)	8-6-0 948
4	Southern Cal (17)	11-0-0 906
5	Ohio State (17)	9-2-1 873
6	Alabama (11)	8-6-0 861
7	Pittsburgh (7)	13-0-0 808
8	Texas Tech (11)	10-2-0 798
9	Texas A&M (11)	10-0-0 774
10	Maryland (11)	11-1-0 761
11	UCLA	8-6-0 753
12	Colorado	8-6-0 753
13	Penn State	7-6-0 738
14	Houston	10-0-0 723
15	Nebraska	8-2-1 710
16	Mississippi State	9-0-0 708
17	Arizona State	10-0-0 708
18	Florida	8-6-0 693
19	Georgia	10-0-0 678
20	Oklahoma State	8-6-0 678

Other receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Arkansas, Baylor, Boston College, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Florida State, Illinois, Kentucky, Memphis State, Missouri, North Carolina, Rutgers, San Diego State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

### SPORTS CHATTER



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

This whole mess probably could have died a slow death if not for Don Sparks. The people in this town who didn't want to see Jim Acree lose his job as head football coach at Lee High School would have gotten their wish and left it at that. And the people who wanted to see the man fired would have eventually accepted the Midland School Board's decision with a grain of salt and gone back to the routine of everyday life.

But that wasn't good enough for Sparks. So, after he and his fellow school board members voted to publicly reprimand Acree and place

the Rebel coach on probation for his team's violation of a University Interscholastic League rule, which resulted in Lee being declared ineligible to compete for the district title this season, Sparks took a chapter out of "I Spy" and accused members of the Midland community of conspiring against Acree and trying to run him out of town.

Sparks didn't hold anything back in his five-minute long oration Saturday. "The people that I'm SPECIFICALLY commenting about are the ones that for one reason or another have a bitter grudge to take out against this man," he said. Sparks was so SPECIFIC that he

refused to tell anyone who these people with the vendetta against Acree were, although rumor has it that their names are being kept in a pickle jar in the vault of the Midland National Bank.

I don't know whether to laugh at all of this, or feel sorry for Sparks. I mean, obviously he believes what he said yesterday, and that's sad. And what's even sadder is that he's not alone in this belief. From the ovation he received after his speech Saturday in the board room, there are a few other people who believe that there is some sort of a secret underground organization operating in Midland — an organization with the objective of

destroying the reputation of the Lee grid coach.

COME ON, Don. Be serious. Sure, there may be quite a few people in this city who don't like Acree. So what else is new? There are even more who don't like me. But I'm not going around accusing any of them of carrying on a personal vendetta against me.

Nobody has had to use devious methods to cause problems for Acree over the past two years. His violation of the contact equipment rule of the UIL code last week was on regional

(Continued on 2-B)

## What was the point, Don?



HALE IRWIN shoots out of the trap during action Saturday in Pinehurst Hall of Fame Golf Classic. Irwin holds a commanding five-stroke lead going

into today's round. Story on page 4-B. (AP Laserphoto).

## Gustavson sparks M-Cubs to victory over El Paso

BY TED BATTLES

The Midland Cubs were alive, although maybe not exactly well, but still in the Texas League West Division pennant chase after an absolutely "must" win over the El Paso Diablos 11-6, before 1,227 fans at Cubs Stadium Saturday night.

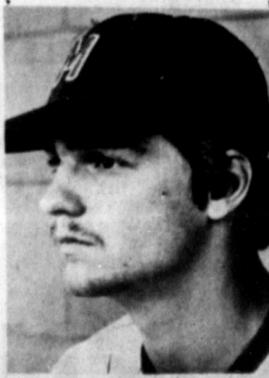
The hostilities resume tonight, 7:30, with another Merchants Night giveaway night and Manager Jim Saul throwing Gary Martz, 3-3, against El Paso's Ralph Botting, 5-6.

After Jay Peters' grand slam home run in the first inning, the Cubs' flag hopes seemed on the verge of being buried, especially in view of the fact that Jim Dorsey, 10-8, had beaten the Cubs four times this season and never given up more than four runs.

ON THAT basis, it looked like the best the Cubs could hope for was a tie, but, as they say, baseball is a funny game. In two innings, Midland was ahead and with no one out in the third tormentor Dorsey was showerbound.

Duane Gustavson struck the big blow for Midland in the five-run second inning, a bases loaded double for three runs. He later poked his seventh homer of the season while Carlos Lezcano chipped in with his sixth homer, a solo shot in the fourth.

Jack Ledbetter, 12-8, survived the



Duane Gustavson

grand slam in the first and even lasted until the eighth, despite a 14-hit buffeting. After the Clearwater, Fla., native wild pitched two runs home in the eighth, lefthander Tom Butler, up from Geneva of the New York-Penn League, put the lid on the win.

THE WIN, after two losses, pulled Midland back to within two games of the leading Diablos with two more

games to go against the first-half winners.

Ledbetter had two cut in the first when Scott Moffitt's singled and a couple of walks loaded the bases and set the stage for Peters' jackpot walk to right, his 20th homer of the season.

Midland retaliated in the second when Tony Pepper walked, Aaron Randall singled and Dorsey forced in a run with walks to Steve Davis and

(Continued on 3-B)

El Paso	ab	r	h	e	Midland	ab	r	h	e
Slater 2b	5	1	0	0	Seibert 2b	3	1	1	1
Kubicki lf	5	0	0	0	Buckner lf	5	0	1	0
Moffitt cf	1	0	0	0	Mermarden cf	5	2	0	0
Stroghofer dh	4	1	2	0	Pepper dh	3	2	1	0
Rayford 1b	4	1	1	0	Randall 1b	4	2	1	1
Peters rf	4	1	1	0	Davis ss	2	1	0	0
Lansford 3b	5	0	3	0	Boras 3b	2	1	0	0
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	Gustavson c	4	2	2	4
Kelly p	5	1	0	0	Lezcano rf	4	1	1	1
Totals	40	6	14	0	Totals	33	11	9	8

El Paso	0-0	0-0	0-0		
Midland	0-0	101	0-11		
E-Moffitt, Kelly, Quigley Left—El Paso 10, Midland 4 2b—Slater, Stroghofer, Gustavson, Buckner, RB—Peters (20), Lezcano (4), Gustavson (7), Seibert 2, Peters, Lansford SF—Seibert.					
Pitching	by	hr	er	bb	so
Dorsey L 10-8	2	0	3	13	1
Peters	4-0	3	2	0	3
Quigley	2-0	0	0	0	3
Ledbetter W 12-8	7	2	14	6	4
Butler	1-1	0	0	0	1
WP—Ledbetter 2, Peters 1, T.—3:08. ATT.—1,227.					



Mike Bustilloz in action Saturday

# Net meet Bengals roll past Cards

## has three undefeated

The teams of Jim Hill and Pam Diepraan, Neil McClung, and Ann Layman and Carlos Mora and Virginia Brown all remained unbeaten Saturday in the championship flight of the Midland National Bank-sponsored Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.

With still one round of action scheduled this morning in the round-robin competition, before the finalists face off for the title in the afternoon, Hill and Diepraan are the only unbeaten in Group I, while the other two unbeaten face off this morning.

Hill and Diepraan are scheduled to play Jeff Bramlett and Barbara Starnes in their final round-robin match, and a victory will ice the Group I title for them and vault them into the finals. A loss would force a playoff with Bramlett and Starnes.

Since McClung and Laymann and Mora and Brown, are the only two unbeaten teams in Group II, the winner of their morning round match will advance to the afternoon final against the Group I winner.

All sponsors and participants are invited to the final round matches in the championship flight, as well as the 'A' and 'B' flights, which are scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Racquet Club.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Ken Anderson steered Cincinnati to four touchdowns in the opening half, two on passes, while helping the Bengals roll to a 33-9 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

The Bengals, while amassing 223 yards in total offense during the first two periods, took a 26-3 lead and afterward coasted to their third victory in four games.

Anderson heaved touchdown passes of 14 and two yards to Isaac Curtis and Bob Trumpy respectively during the early siege. Fullback Boobie Plunged one yard for a touchdown and Lenell Elliott tallied on a seven-yard run.

Elliott, who bolted 136 yards on 21 carries, capped the Cincinnati offense by speeding 44 yards through a huge hole in the line for his second touchdown with 3:21 remaining.

Cincinnati scored on marches of 85, 66 and 83 yards in the first half while safety Tom Casanova picked off a deflected Jim Hart pass to set up the fourth first-half touchdown.

The defeat was the fourth in a row for winless St. Louis, which scored in the opening half on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal. The Cardinals scored their lone touchdown when Jim Otis barreled seven yards to the end zone following a Bengals fumble.

### Jets nab win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reserve quarterback Matt Robinson hit tight end Richard Osborne on a 57-yard scoring pass to rally the New York Jets to a 20-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

With the score tied 7-7 in the third quarter, Robinson hit Osborne with a five-yard pass, and the 6-foot-4 receiver legged it the 52 remaining yards down the right sideline for the score.

Jets kicker Pat Leahy kicked fourth-quarter field goals of 18 and 28 yards to seal the victory for New York.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Saints got the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run by Leon McQuay. The Jets tied it up with just more than two minutes remaining the half on a six-yard pass from Robinson to wide receiver Rich Carter.

The Saints rallied briefly in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard pass from Bobby Douglass to Tony Galbreath, but a stubborn defense choked off the New Orleans offense for the rest of the game.

The loss was the first of the preseason for the Saints, now 31. The Jets are now 2-3.

### Falcons fly high

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons took advantage of two Tampa miscues late in the game Saturday night to pull out a 30-21 National Football League exhibition victory.

Tampa was ahead 21-20 late in the fourth quarter when George Ragsdale mishandled an Atlanta punt on the Buc's 16-yard line and the Falcons recovered. A 26-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt put the Falcons ahead 23-21.

A few minutes later, the Falcons intercepted a pass and returned to Tampa's 25. Seven plays later, quarterback June Jones carried it over from one foot out for the clincher.

Gary Huff put Tampa ahead 21-17 in the third quarter with a 42-yard toss to Jack Novak. Then early in the fourth quarter Leavitt hit a 42-yard field goal for Atlanta to make it 21-20.

Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski hit 15 of 21 attempts for 186 yards.

Huff put on a club record passing

performance, hitting for three touchdowns and 237 yards as the Buccaneers dropped to 1-3 in the preseason. Atlanta evened its record at 2-2.

### Rams lose again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tony Reed and Pat McNeil punched across fourth-quarter touchdown runs and the Kansas City Chiefs used an opportunistic defense to upend the Los Angeles Rams 27-19 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Reed, a rookie from Colorado, capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone to give the Chiefs a 20-12 margin with 12 minutes, 37 seconds left.

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden responded by marching the Rams 56 yards in eight plays and Wendell Tyler made it 20-19 with a five-yard dash with 8:59 left.

But safety Tim Gray then picked off a Haden pass over the middle and McNeil bulled the ball across from three yards out for the final margin.

## Don Sparks lashes out

(Continued from 1-B)

television, and the illegal spring workouts that earned the Rebels a year's probation in '75 were not reported to the UIL in an anonymous letter as you stated at the meeting. They were reported by a Big Spring High School assistant coach who saw them practicing under the supervision of an assistant coach right out in the open. It didn't take a spy lurking in the bushes to uncover that.

I'm not quite sure what exactly motivated Sparks to say what he said at the meeting. He obviously felt it was his duty to make the public aware that there are "conspirators" out there who are so intent on destroying Acree, that they'll stop at nothing to see the man get in trouble — even, as he said "at the expense of damaging the school's athletic program and hurting the youngsters in the program."

The kids have been hurt. There's not doubt about that. As I said a few days ago, they are being punished for someone else's mistake. But what Sparks said Saturday certainly isn't going to help matters. In fact, it's going to make matters worse. The kids are trying to put this nightmare week behind them, and start putting things back into perspective, but it's going to be tough with all of the bitter feelings Sparks' accusations could stir up.

WHEN SPARKS was done firing out his reservations Saturday, I immediately thought back to the Lee

booster club meeting the Tuesday before, and the story club president Scotty Alcorn told about his son Tyler.

"Tyler was on the JV football team, and they had a game that day against Midland," Scotty explained. "As he was getting ready to leave, I gave him an encouraging pat on the back, and asked him, 'do ya' hate 'em son?'"

"Well, he turned around to me and said, 'Dad, I can't hate them. They're my friends. We play summer baseball together. We pal around together. We live in the same city. Sure, we go to different schools, but those guys are my friends.'"

After hearing some sound logic like that, and after seeing what Sparks pulled off at the meeting, it makes you wonder who are the kids and who are the grown ups.

The kids didn't ask for any of this, but they're the ones who are paying for it — at a price that's much too high.

When Jim Acree was put on probation Saturday, that should have been the end of it. He knows that if he steps out of line one more time, he's gone. Sam Cox, the Midland schools Athletic Director who made the recommendation to the board to put Acree on probation instead of firing him, knew the kids have been through enough already. He knew what taking away their coach after what's already happened, would do to them.

Don't add fuel to the fire, Don. Let these kids try and forget what's happened. Let them get on with what they want to do. Let them play football.

## Roaming sidelines

(Continued from 1-B) looking through his camera. Some say he is quite accurate, and if a photographer would stand behind the goal posts, he would be much better on the period.

One exuberant Dallas cheerleader got so carried away when Saldi scored that she ripped her halter top. Exit stage right. No one seemed to notice, and that seemed a shame.

And of course, there were a few things you find out that you already

knew, and in a way, it was a relief. For one, Landry really never smiles unless he wins the Super Bowl. He is a bit grim during a game, but he had good reason to be in this one.

Also, Baltimore linebacker Ed Simonini, former Texas A&M great, has a neck just short of five yards wide. His neck always looked big on TV, but you should see him close up.

In fact, you should walk the sideline one day, and see them all close. You'll never forget it.

## Merrell is named coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. ZAP) — Fran Merrell has been appointed coach of the women's intercollegiate basketball team at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

UAB athletic director and head basketball coach Gene Bartow announced the appointment of the former girls' sports coach at Jackson

Olin High School of Birmingham.

Ms. Merrell, 26, is a native of Lewisburg, Tenn., where she won numerous honors in high school basketball. She has coached basketball, track, soccer and volleyball at the high school level and was a tennis coach during last year's United States Youth Games.

# END OF AUGUST

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# Midland Cubs rip El Paso

(Continued from 1-B)

Scott Boras, leaving the bases loaded for Gustavo.

Duane promptly cleared them with a double to right-center.

## Midland girls place second

RICHMOND, Va. — The Midland All-Stars saw their bid for a national title come up one game short here Saturday morning, as the Tall City team was beaten by Wilmington Carson, Calif., 10-0 in the national finals of the Miss Softball America Senior Division Tournament.

The loss was their second in five tournament games, and gave the locals second place, while Wilmington Carson sewed up the national crown.

Midland was held to just two hits in the title game by Wilmington hurler Susan Pinkham, who went the distance.

Cynthia Haskins and Blanch Overton had the only safeties for Midland.

Overton was tagged with the mound loss, as she also went all the way, giving up nine hits.

Haskins and Julie Minton both were named to the all-tournament team. Snyder, the other team from this region, qualified for the national tournament, placed Connie Weber and Pam Gray on the all-star team, even though the team was eliminated in two games.

Midland also was presented with the Sportsmanship Trophy at the tournament's awards presentation.

Western Henrico of Virginia was the Major Division national winner.

The homers by Lezcano in the fourth and Gustavo in the sixth made it 10-4 and after El Paso scored two in the eighth, Kurt Seibert singled, stole second and came home on pitcher Jerry Quigley's wild pick off throw.

CUBPRINTS — Botting is 1-2 against Midland this season and has lost six of his last seven decisions. Martz beat El Paso, 7-2, in the Border City, his only appearance against the Diablos. Seibert's leaping catch of a liner robbed Peters in the third. The Cubs wind up their home season Monday night and then go to San Antonio for a season-ending five-game series. El Paso, meanwhile, goes home to finish up against Amarillo.

## Tackle hurts foot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Defensive tackle Marshall Harris of Texas Christian University has been sidelined indefinitely with a hairline fracture of his foot.

Harris injured the foot Friday afternoon and the first diagnosis was a severe sprain. X-rays Saturday morning confirmed the fracture.

Harris has started 23 consecutive games for TCU and was named to some of the 1977 preseason all-Southwest Conference teams.

## Frosh Hertel excels

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman quarterback Randy Hertel completed nine of 16 passes for 123 yards Saturday night to highlight a Rice University football scrimmage.

Doug Cunningham caught eight passes for 74 yards and David Houser grabbed three for 59 yards.

Robert Hoffman, another freshman quarterback, connected on six of 13 passes for 102 yards as Coach Homer Rice looked at five quarterbacks during the scrimmage.

## Bears out of QBs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A scheduled full-scale scrimmage at Baylor University was cut short Saturday when the Bears' ran out of quarterbacks.

Head Coach Grant Teaff planned a 150-play scrimmage, but ended it after about 75 when his top three quarterbacks were sidelined with injuries.

"This is the first practice that I have ever had to call because of lack of personnel," Teaff said. "We just ran out of quarterbacks."

Lethander Sammy Bickham was the first to leave the field when he received a blow to his right shoulder that trainer Skip Cox said caused a "moderately separated shoulder."

# Astros blank Expos

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard fired a three-hitter and Jose Cruz had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run as the Houston Astros blanked the Montreal Expos 4-0 Saturday night.

Richard, 13-10, went the distance for the first time since July 11 as the Astros stretched their longest winning streak of the season to four games. Montreal starter Stan Bahnsen, 7-6, suffered the loss.

A second-inning single by Cruz and Art Howe's two-out triple produced the first Houston run. The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on a triple by Terry Puhl and Enos Cabell's RBI grounder. Puhl extended his hitting

streak to 13 games.

Cruz' fourth-inning double and Howe's two-out base hit to center

scored Houston's third run of the game and Cruz' fifthinning single sent home the game's final run.

## U.S. cagers win gold medal

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The United States basketball team defeated the Soviet Union 87-68 to win the gold medal in the World University Games Saturday night, and American swimmers won four of the last five swimming events on the last day of competition.

United States was second with a score of 19-11-13. Hungary was third with 14-10-2.

The U.S. basketball squad scored its eighth victory in eight games as Sid Moncrief of Arkansas led the scoring with 16 points.

Freeman Williams of Portland State and Larry Byrd of Indiana State scored 14 each and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana scored 10.

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6 x 9-in. rear deck speakers Reg. \$10.99, 8.99 ea.

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## Late box scores

SEATTLE	CLEVELAND	MONTREAL	HOUSTON
Braun lf 4:00 Dade 3b 5:14	Cash 3b 4:01 Puhl lf 4:12	Cash 3b 4:01 Puhl lf 4:12	Cash 3b 4:01 Puhl lf 4:12
Hays 2b 2:00 Kasper 2b 5:20	Cruze lf 4:01 Cabell 3b 4:12	Cruze lf 4:01 Cabell 3b 4:12	Cruze lf 4:01 Cabell 3b 4:12
Cruz 3b 2:00 Frost lf 4:20	Dawson cf 4:00 Spring 3b 4:12	Dawson cf 4:00 Spring 3b 4:12	Dawson cf 4:00 Spring 3b 4:12
Meyer lf 3:00 Thorton 3b 4:33	Perez lf 3:00 Cedeno cf 4:12	Perez lf 3:00 Cedeno cf 4:12	Perez lf 3:00 Cedeno cf 4:12
Milner 3b 0:00 Borch 2b 4:12	Carter c 3:00 Howard lf 4:12	Carter c 3:00 Howard lf 4:12	Carter c 3:00 Howard lf 4:12
Stanish 3b 3:00 Carby 3b 4:12	Usser lf 3:00 JCVW lf 4:12	Usser lf 3:00 JCVW lf 4:12	Usser lf 3:00 JCVW lf 4:12
Ruiz lf 3:00 JNarva cf 4:12	Farrish 3b 3:00 Watson lf 4:12	Farrish 3b 3:00 Watson lf 4:12	Farrish 3b 3:00 Watson lf 4:12
Stain 3b 2:00 Kennedy lf 4:12	Spicer lf 3:00 Fegan c 4:12	Spicer lf 3:00 Fegan c 4:12	Spicer lf 3:00 Fegan c 4:12
Berthel lf 1:00 Duffy lf 4:00	Balans p 1:00 Howe 2b 10:22	Balans p 1:00 Howe 2b 10:22	Balans p 1:00 Howe 2b 10:22
Lopez lf 3:00	Pras ph 1:00 Ricker p 11:10	Pras ph 1:00 Ricker p 11:10	Pras ph 1:00 Ricker p 11:10
Childe lf 3:00	Alonso p 1:00	Alonso p 1:00	Alonso p 1:00
Cox c 1:00	Knipn p 1:00	Knipn p 1:00	Knipn p 1:00
Total 20 4 0 Total 10 11 11	Total 20 4 0 Total 10 11 11	Total 20 4 0 Total 10 11 11	Total 20 4 0 Total 10 11 11

## Lerrin LaGrow, 7-2, got the victory in relief of starter Francisco Barrios, who left the bases loaded and nobody out in the seventh, LaGrow yielded a sacrifice fly to Cecil Cooper, which snapped a 4-4 tie, and a run-scoring single to Don Money.

The winning rally in the eighth began when Rodriguez hit Brian Downing with a pitch with one out. Pinch-hitter Ralph Garr then drew a walk to set the stage for Lemon's homer.

Charlie Moore had a two-run homer in the game for Milwaukee and Lamar Johnson had a solo shot for Chicago.

## Guardsman 4-ply

Strong polyester cord plies help give many miles of smooth driving.

Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price blackwall and old tire	Plus P.E.T. tire
A7B-13	21.88	1.72
B7B-13	18.50	1.82
C7B-14	20.50	2.01
D7B-14	21.00	2.23
E7B-14	22.00	2.37
F7B-14	24.00	2.53
G7B-15	20.50	1.77
H7B-15	24.00	2.59
I7B-15	26.00	2.79

## Guardsman belted

2 fiber glass belts team-up with 2 nylon plies for strength, stability.

Guardsman Belted tire size	Sears price blackwall and old tire	Plus P.E.T. tire
A7B-13	22.88	1.73
C7B-13	25.88	2.01
D7B-14	26.88	2.09
E7B-14	27.88	2.26
F7B-14	29.88	2.42
G7B-14	31.88	2.58
H7B-15	31.88	2.65
I7B-15	33.88	2.88

## Light truck tires

Guardsman LT strong nylon plies.

Guardsman LT Tube-type ply rating	Sears price blackwall	Plus P.E.T.
6-70-1517	27.76	2.41
7-00-1517	32.76	2.85
8-50-1617	28.76	2.70
7-50-1617	36.76	3.44

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Sears Steel-Belted Radial whitewall tire size	Regular price each and old tire	Sale price each and old tire	Plus P.E.T. tire
165R-13	44.52	39.88	\$1.81
175R-13	47.72	43.00	\$1.99
185R-14	53.83	49.62	\$2.36
195R-14	57.19	52.82	\$2.54
205R-14	62.02	57.41	\$2.64
215R-14	67.38	62.70	\$2.96
165R-15	47.06	43.65	\$1.97
205R-15	65.70	60.92	\$2.91
225R-15	72.82	67.70	\$3.26
235R-15	84.56	81.25	\$3.58

Sale ends Oct. 1

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Sears Steel Belted 30 tire size	Regular price on whitewall and old tire	Sale price on whitewall and old tire	Plus P.E.T. tire
A7B-13	39.00	33.15	1.84
C7B-13	41.00	34.85	2.01
E7B-14	43.00	36.55	2.24
F7B-14	47.00	39.95	2.50
G7B-14	49.00	41.65	2.66
H7B-14	52.00	44.70	2.89
I7B-15	51.00	43.35	2.72
J7B-15	54.00	45.90	2.94
K7B-15	56.00	47.60	3.08
L7B-15	58.00	49.30	3.44

Sale ends Sept. 3

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Steel Belted Sport Radial whitewall tire size	Regular price each and old tire	Sale price each and old tire	Plus P.E.T. tire
155-12	35.30	34.77	1.36
155-13	36.06	32.45	1.46
165-13	40.07	36.06	1.58
175-14	45.23	40.71	2.00
155-15	42.31	38.08	1.63
165-15	43.39	39.05	1.78

Sale ends Oct. 1

# Orioles snap streak by Kansas City, 4-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — with a single and moved into an inning-ending double play to halt the threat.

Mora has driven in 34 runs on 37 hits since being recalled from the minor leagues on June 3 and has 17 RBI in his last 12 games. Dauer earlier this week had a streak of seven consecutive hits.

Mike Flanagan, who needed relief help in the ninth, evaded his record at 10-10 while scattering 10 hits.

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# Irwin holds imposing five-stroke golf lead

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, apparently headed for a romping rout, slashed and chopped his way to a double bogey six on the final hole, with a two-under-par 69, still retained an imposing five-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Despite his troubles on the 18th — which took place moments after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day — Irwin still posted a 54-hole total of 196, a distant 17 strokes below par on the pine-studded No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a famed, revered layout stretching 7,007 yards through the Carolina sandhills country.

His three-round total, built on scores of 65, 62 and 69, matches the lowest of the season on the tour and put him in a commanding lead in the tournament he must win to gain a spot in next week's important World Series of Golf.

Irwin, winner of the Atlanta Classic earlier this season and needing another title to make the World Series — probably his chief goal of the year — appeared ready to run away and hide from the field before he started having his troubles on the back nine.

Lon Hinkle, a non-winner alone in second, isn't even thinking about winning.

"I'm happy to be a couple of strokes ahead of third," he said. "A second

place finish would put me in the top 60 (money-winners and assure an exemption from qualifying for next year). That's probably more important to me than winning is to Hale."

Hinkle had a scramble 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and a 201 total.

LEONARD THOMPSON was two shots further back at 203 after a 70. Lou Graham was next at 204 after a 66 and was followed by Charles Coody and Jeff Mitchell at 205. Coody shot a 70 and the rookie Mitchell closed up with a 65 that included 10 birdies, a double bogey and two bogeys.

Masters and British Open champ Tom Watson shot a 65 that put him at 207. He's a distant 11 strokes off the pace but still has a shot at sixth or better, the position he needs to become only the third man to go past \$300,000 in single-season winnings.

Defending title-holder Ray Floyd had 69-209 and Arnold Palmer was 71-213.

Irwin, winner of the Atlanta Classic earlier this season and needing another title to make the World Series — probably his chief goal of the year — appeared ready to run away and hide from the field before he started having his troubles on the back nine.

HE TURNED in 32, three under par, and owned a seven-shot lead at that time. But he drove into a fairway

bunker on the 10th and made his first bogey of the tournament.

He missed the green on two of the next three holes and played them one under, putting in from off the green for birdie on the 13th. "I tapped it in from 45 feet," he said, smiling.

Irwin also birdied the 16th — a relatively easy par five — from four feet, then had his troubles on the 18th. "I just went to sleep," he said. "I didn't consider all the factors, especially the wind."

As for his third shot, the chip he stubbed, Irwin was very candid.

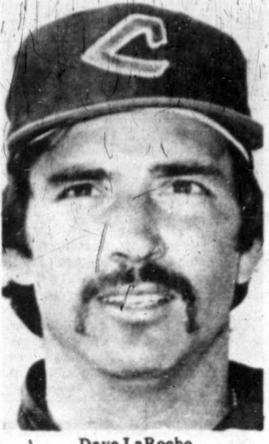
"It was just a poor shot," he said.

# Tigers edge Angels

DETROIT (AP) — Milt May hit two solo homers, the second to break a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning, as the Detroit Tigers defeated California 7-6 Saturday.

May's game-winning shot came off reliever Dave LaRoche, 8-6, and landed in the upper deck in right field with one out. May also hit a two-out homer into the upper deck in right during the sixth off starter Paul Hartzell.

The Tigers had gone ahead 6-5 in the seesaw battle with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh that scored when left fielder Gil Flores



Dave LaRoche

collided with center fielder Thad Bosley on Steve Kemp's two-out fly.

Flores helped make up for his collision by singling in the tying run in the top of the eighth after Rance Mulliniks singled and took second on a wild pitch by John Hiller.

Hiller, the third Tiger pitcher, picked up his sixth victory against 13 losses.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

By The Associated Press  
West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	18	27	.400	—
Midland	17	28	.379	1 1/2
San Antonio	15	30	.333	3 1/2
Amarillo	14	31	.311	4 1/2

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	14	31	.311	—
Shreveport	13	32	.291	1 1/2
Jackson	12	33	.263	2 1/2

Latest game not included

Saturday's Results

Midland 11, El Paso 8  
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2, 1st game  
Arkansas 5, Jackson 1st

Sunday's Schedule

San Antonio at Amarillo  
El Paso at Midland  
Tulsa at Shreveport  
Jackson at Arkansas

# Bench rips home run

CINCINNATI (AP) — Under catcher Barry Foote's tag after slamming the ball off the top of the center field fence, Richie Hebner's ninth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 4-1 tie and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 lead off winner Jack Blingham, 10-10.

Dan Driessen tied the game for the Reds one batter earlier by hitting an inside-the-park home run, his 16th homer of the season, off loser Tug McGraw. Driessen slid in

Mike Schmidt had given the Phillies an early 1-0 lead with his 32nd home run in the first inning off starter Manny Soto, and Joe Morgan tied it in the fifth off Phil's starter Jim Lonborg with his 20th home run of the season.

Foote then hit his third homer of the season to give the Phillies a 3-1 lead.

# Ruidoso results

First—6 1/2 furlongs, Perky Prize 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Final Drive 6.00, 5.40; Pigeon's Bidder 3.00; T-1-98-5.

Third—400 yards, Francis Midnight 114.80, 63.20, 12.40; Haven 7.00, 4.40; Bull So Well 3.80; T-1-21-12.

3.40; Miss Fleet Chick 2.80; T-18-14.

Daily Double—\$11.60

Third—400 yards, Francis Midnight 114.80, 63.20, 12.40; Haven 7.00, 4.40; Bull So Well 3.80; T-1-21-12.

Fourth—1 mile, Za Swags 9.20, 4.40; Fido—400 yards, Shadow Flash 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Oh Tabasco 4.20, 3.00; Savannah 1.80; T-20-31.

Quiniela—\$11.80

Sixth—870 yards, Pepper Steptoe 10.80, 4.80, 2.80; Two Copies 2.80, 2.40; Te Up 3.00; T-48-51

Exacta—\$24.00

Seventh—440 yards, Masked Lady 4.80, 2.80, 2.40; Madam Butterfly 3.40; Quiniela—\$10.80

Eighth—4 furlongs, Nervino 9.00; Exacta—\$40.00

Tenth—4 furlongs, Noney Evil 7.20; Judge O' Speed 4.00; T-1-14.

Big Q—\$7,043.00

Tenth—4 furlongs, Noble Kingdon 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Crazy Frits 3.40, 2.80; Flashing Shadow 4.00; T-1-131-1.

Eleventh—1 1/8 miles, Countess Blade 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Rushing Silver 3.40, 2.80; Worley Bird 3.00; T-1-147.



WINNER'S TOSS Ching Chen-Tsung, Taiwan Little League pitcher, into the air after winning the World Little League Series Saturday in Williamsport, Pa. Taiwan beat El Cajon, Calif., 7-2, in the finals. (Story on page 5-B). (AP Laserphoto).

# Giants rip Cubs, 7-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper fired a strong three-hitter and the San Francisco Giants pinned a 7-1 loss on the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Cubs bunched two singles and an error for an unearned run in the first inning before the Giants rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fourth off loser Ray Burris, 11-13.

The winning rally started with two out, Darrell Evans doubled, Bobby Murcer followed with a single for the Cubs last hit off Knepper, 7-7, until the ninth.

# LPGA results

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Second round scores Saturday in the \$10,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic on the par 71, 4,027-yard Kiefer Golf Course — a women's amateur:

Laura Raugh 89-93-142  
Mary Horner 92-96-142  
Barbara Harrow 92-103-143  
Sandra Post 94-103-144  
Kathy Ahern 94-103-144  
Kathy Mcullen 94-103-144  
Jan Stephenson 94-103-144  
Bonnie Lauer 94-103-144  
Gloria Elbert 94-103-144  
Dot German 94-103-144  
Holla Stacy 94-103-144  
Jane Blahok 94-103-144  
Jeri's Brill 94-103-144  
Socor McAllister 94-103-144  
Sandra Palmer 94-103-144  
Kitty Whitworth 94-103-144  
Mickey Wright 94-103-144  
Betty Burdette 94-103-144  
Mary Lou Crocker 94-103-144  
Catherine Duggan 94-103-144  
Kathy Hill 94-103-144  
Carol Mann 94-103-144  
Mary Bea Porter 94-103-144  
Alex Northrup 94-103-144  
Merna Amstrong 94-103-144

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# Rangers rip Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wills walloped con-secutive inside-the-park homer in the fourth inning, pacing a five-homer attack that led Texas to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Harrah's 20th homer of the season came with two men on base in the seventh inning as Yankees right fielder Lou Piniella crashed into the fence trying for a leaping catch. The ball rolled halfway back to the infield, while the runners circled the bases before second baseman George Zeber could retrieve it.

The first three Texas Then Wills, who had homers came against

# Boston long ball nips Twins, 7-5

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox got home runs from Tommy Helms, Butch Hobson, Bob Montgomery and George Scott and hung on for a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday, but all was not sweetness in the winning clubhouse.

Shortstop Rick Burleson, obviously upset by three errors, was even hotter over a report that his moves in the field tip off pitches to opposing batters.

"You had better get that guy off my back," Burleson shouted at Boston Manager Don Zimmer. He approached Zimmer shouting at least twice and the manager did his best to cool his fiery 150-pound star.

"He was just disturbed," Zimmer said after he huddled with Burleson behind closed doors.

"Somebody not in our organization has been riding him, saying that he has been tipping off the pitches. The guy has been coming to me and telling me for two years."

"He thinks he's doing me a favor, but it disturbs Burleson. I assured Rick that I didn't think he was tipping anything. I've been an infielder all my

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# Permian 5-4A pick

The Odessa Permian Panthers are picked to win the District 5-4A football championship in 1977 by the coaches and scribes in the league.

Mojo is chosen No. 1 followed by Midland Lee, San Angelo Central, Midland, Abilene Cooper, Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring.

The poll was taken, Aug. 10 at the Executive 5-4A meeting in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria with Ken Broadnax of the Odessa American in charge of the poll.

Coaches voted for every team.

# Hall of Fame golf scores

Player	Score	Player	Score
John Schneider	69-75-219	Arnold Palmer	71-71-213
Rod Funath	69-76-209	Bob Leary	72-76-214
George Burns	69-76-209	Bill Malow	72-76-214
Wayne Peedy	69-76-209	Mike Sullivan	72-76-214
Dan Sikes	69-76-209	Tommy Arnold	72-76-214
Jim Strick	69-76-209	Glen Morgan	72-76-214
Bob Coody	69-76-209	Alan Eastwood	72-76-214
Tom Purser	69-76-209	Ken Sull	72-76-214
Ray Lauer	69-76-209	Jay Bass	72-76-214
Eddie Pearce	69-76-209	Mike Hill	72-76-214
Art Wall	69-76-209	Art Wall	69-76-209
Jerry Howard	69-76-209	Jerry Howard	69-76-209
Alan Eastwood	69-76-209	Alan Eastwood	69-76-209
Randy Beard	69-76-209	Randy Beard	69-76-209
Samuel Simpson	69-76-209	Samuel Simpson	69-76-209
Bob Leary	69-76-209	Bob Leary	69-76-209
Don Birs	69-76-209	Don Birs	69-76-209
D. A. Weirring	69-76-209	D. A. Weirring	69-76-209
Wally Armstrong	69-76-209	Wally Armstrong	69-76-209
Andy Ryan	69-76-209	Andy Ryan	69-76-209
John Schlee	69-76-209	John Schlee	69-76-209
Tom Shave	69-76-209	Tom Shave	69-76-209
Forrest Foster	69-76-209	Forrest Foster	69-76-209
Bob Wyan	69-76-209	Bob Wyan	69-76-209
Bob Wyan	69-76-209	Bob Wyan	69-76-209
Bob Callaway	69-76-209	Bob Callaway	69-76-209

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7/00-16	6	\$28
7/00-16	6	\$35
7/50-16	8	\$39
11-15LT	6	\$45
12-15LT	6	\$50
8.75-16.5	6	\$45
9.50-16.5	8	\$48
10-16.5	8	\$48

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# Taiwan wins LL crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitcher Chaing Chen-jung, whose .833 batting average set a new tournament record, drove in two runs with three singles and fired a four-hitter Saturday to lead Li-Teh Little League of Taiwan to a 7-2 victory over Western Little League of El Cajon, Calif., in the championship game of the 31st annual Little League World Series.

The title was the ninth in the last 11 years for a Far East representative to the tournament.

The 5-foot-5, 143-pound Chen-jung, who batted 10-for-12 with 10 RBI in three games in the tourney, hit a two-run single in the first inning after a pair of walks and a wild pitch.

The Taiwan teams added another run on an error to take a 3-0 first-inning lead they never relinquished.

Chen-jung's hitting broke the mark of .733 set in 1973 by Chen Pai-sheng, also of Taiwan. Chen-jung struck out nine and walked two to pick up the victory.

The U.S. West champions got a run in the third. A double by Bryan Dean, a walk and a single by Devin Lunsford loaded the bases. A walk forced in the run.

In the fourth, Brett Ward's single and a two-base Taiwan error put runners at second and third. Ward scored an unearned run on a wild pitch.

But Taiwan, which added an unearned run in the third, got two

more in the fourth on a walk, two errors and a passed ball.

Hung Chih-hsiung's run producing single in the fifth inning concluded the

scoring.

John Osborne, who struck out eight and walked seven while allowing six hits, took the loss.

# Oakland pounds Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Oakland A's, led by Billy North, pounded out season-high totals of 18 hits and six stolen bases en route to a 9-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

The A's collected at least one hit in each inning, including three in a three-run first inning and three once again in the fifth, when they pushed across one run. Their previous season high was 16 hits.

North, who went 2-for-3 before being lifted in the fifth, led the base stealing parade with two. Rodney Scott, Mitchell Page, Manny Sanguillen and Matt Alexander got the others, giving the A's a league high of 135. They had stolen four in two earlier games this season.

Doc Medich raised his record to 7-6, allowing the Blue Jays five runs on seven hits over 5 1/3 innings.

Oakland was aided by two Toronto errors in the third, which produced a pair of unearned runs.

With runners at first and third and one out, Sanguillen fled to right fielder Sam Ewing, whose throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Ron Fairly. But Fairly's throw to

second was wild, allowing Jerry Tabb to score from third. Center fielder Steve Bowling then misplayed Wayne Gross' fly for a three-base error.

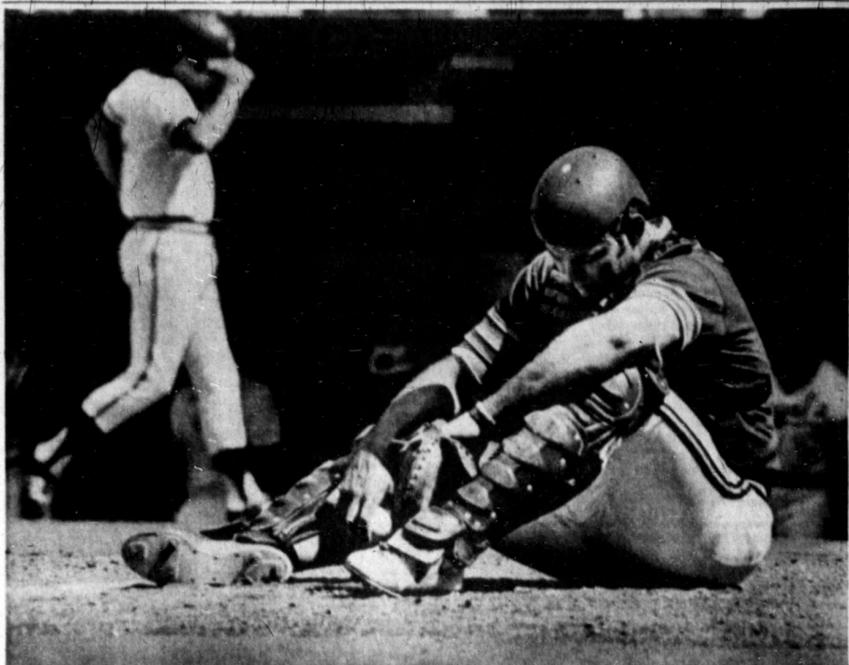
Losers Dave Lemanczyk, 1012, surrendered six runs—four of them earned—on nine hits over 3 1/3 innings.

Toronto's Doug Rader had the games' only home run, in the sixth inning.

# Wauters takes riding victory

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Belgian Eric Wauters, riding on "Festa" Saturday night won the champions prize, opening event on the second day in the Ostend international show jumping tournament.

The second event, the Grand Prix D'Ostende, was won by James Kernan of Ireland, riding on "Condy." It was Kernan's second victory. Thursday night he also won the Media Centre prize.



OAKLAND A'S catcher Jeff Newman sits dejectedly in the dirt after missing a tag on a close play at the plate. (AP Laserphoto).

# There is rabbit in baseball

The case of the disappearing baseball lingered on and the whereabouts of the missing white sphere is the object of an intensive manhunt.

Wanted posters have been nailed up in Federal buildings. There have been knowing nods and smugs. "I told you there was a lot of rabbit in the ball this year, but I didn't expect that much."

What happened when left-fielder Gil Kubski of El Paso rode into the dark reaches of the left field corner to grab at and play footsie with the rolling ball before suddenly throwing up his hands in "Where did it go?" helplessness as Steve Davis circled the bases for what appeared to be an inside-outside-park home run?

DID THE ball go over the fence? Did it go under the fence? Baseballs just don't disappear.



Can a ground ball really fly over an eight-foot fence with out assistance?

WHILE LA affaire Kubski was one of many controversial issues that arose during Friday's 9-5 10-inning loss to El Paso, the one that really got Manager Jim Saul's dander up came immediately after the decision of umpire Joe Coit and Bob Galbreath to send Davis to second with a ground rule double and Hernandez, who had scored from first, back to third in the

10th inning. With a lefthander, John Roslund pitching, Saul called righthanded hitting Carlos Lezcano out of the dugout. El Paso Manager Bob Rodgers, immediately summoned righthander Chuck Wilson from the bullpen. Wilson, of course, once in the game is required to pitch to one batter.

Saul attempted to bring up lefthanded hitting Scott Boras, the original hitter, to bat. The umpires ruled no.

"I CALLED Lezcano out of the dugout," fumed Saul, "but I didn't announce him as a pinch hitter and until I announce him, he's not in the game. I feel I was within the rules to bat Boras."

The resulting 20-minute debate, which most fans thought was a continuation of the "lost ball" round-diamond discussion of a few minutes earlier, prompted the throwing of a few beer cans, which is intolerable under

any circumstances, and the perpetrators were summarily ushered from the premises.

Actually, the players and ump's at Cubs Stadium probably are in less danger from thrown missiles than fans, because of the high foul screen that fronts the box seats.

Either way, Cubs co-owner Barnard Lankford was upset at the rowdiness and display of poor sportsmanship. While there was violent verbal disagreement on the field, the umpires were calling the game and the decisions the way they saw them and not as the home fans wanted them. "That's one thing we won't stand for," Lankford said referring to the beer can throwing. "Even if it means doing away with beer nights. Originally, beer was brought in in kegs and sold under the stands and dispensed in cups. But they told us that was illegal, so we had to go to the cans."

# Sherman 4A favorite; Lee Rebels rank 4th

By The Associated Press  
Sherman in Class 4A, Mount Pleasant in 3A, Yoakum in 2A, Poth in A and Wheeler in B—all stopped short of the championship circle a year ago—are the early choices to go all the way this year in The Associated Press Schoolboy Pre-Season Football Poll.

After earning the No. 1 positions on paper, they'll have to prove themselves on the field this weekend when the massive Texas schoolboy football schedule gets under way.

Sherman has 22 lettermen and seven starters returning this season from a 10-0-2 record in hopes of completing a journey to the finals that ended in the regionals in 1976 in a 26-28 deadlock with eventual finalist Temple. Temple scored twice in the waning minutes to tie the game and advance on penetrations.

Challenging the Bearcats for the top position are the Bryan Vikings of Coach Merrill Green. With Curtis Dickey playing across town at Texas A&M last year, the Vikings dropped off to a 7-3 record and only a share of the district title. They should be back in form this season.

Austin Reagan, regaining its strength after the school district was split three years ago, gets the pre-season nod for third place followed by Midland Lee and state semifinalist Port Neches-Groves.

Dodger infielder will have surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodger reserve infielder Teddy Martinez will have surgery on his left knee sometime next week and will be lost for the rest of the season, a spokesman for the National League team said Friday.

Martinez was hurt in a collision at second base in Thursday's game at Pittsburgh.

Mount Pleasant, with 20 returning lettermen from a 9-2 1976 team, and Gregory-Portland, who lost in the semifinals last year to eventual champion Beaumont Hebert, are expected to battle for the Class 3A crown. Andrews, Cuero and Humble round out the top five.

# Tribe blasts Seattle nine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Eckersley fired a four-hitter and Andre Thornton drove home three runs and scored three others to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 10-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday night.

Eckersley, 13-10, gave up a leadoff single to Lee Stanton in the second inning, an infield hit to Craig Reynolds in the third and doubles to Ruppert Jones in the fifth and Carlos Lopez in the eighth.

The Indians got five runs in the first inning as they knocked out Seattle starter Bob Galasso, 0-5.

Leadoff batter Paul Deat beat out an infield hit, Duane Kuiper followed with a looping single to center and Ron Pruitt loaded the bases with an infield hit off Galasso's ankle. Thornton drove in the first run with a fielder's choice grounder, forcing Pruitt at second and scoring Dade.

Bruce Bochte drove in Kuiper and sent Thornton to second with a bloop single to left.

# Enterprise wins closest race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Enterprise overcame a tactical error that lost her the lead on the first leg, sailed brilliantly the rest of the way and defeated Independence by nine seconds in the closest race of the America's Cup defense trials this summer.

trying to avoid elimination from the series, traded leads three times on the windward beat to the first mark.

The victory gave Enterprise, skippered by Malin Burnham, a record of 3-2, with all three victories coming over Independence. Independence, skippered by Ted Hood, was 3-4, while Courageous, which had

the day off, was 8-1. Independence and Enterprise were scheduled to race again in the afternoon.

With both Enterprise and Independence facing elimination at any time by the New York Yacht Club, Hood crossed the starting line of the morning race one second ahead of

Enterprise. Burnham took the lead quickly on a starboard tack, however, and the boats engaged in a tacking duel that sometimes saw the 65-foot yachts missing each other by inches.

Enterprise maintained her lead, covering Hood on each tack, until she overrode a winch and over-tightened her sail.

# Easy Credit eyes Triple

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — My Easy Credit, winner of the first two legs of the Triple Crown for three-year-old quarter horses, will be gunning for the third jewel in today's \$760,000 All-American Derby.

The phenomenal colt, who owns victories in the Kansas Derby and Rainbow Derby, would be the first Triple Crown winner in three-year-old quarter horse racing if he gets to the wire first today.

But My Easy Credit won't have an easy time as he's expected to get quite a battle for the \$250,000 first prize from Shawne Bug, the top qualifier for the fourth running of the All-American Derby.

My Easy Credit and Shawne Bug, also a colt, were paired against each other in one of the time trials for the 440-yard derby.

Shawne Bug edged out My Easy Credit by less than a nose in the qualifying heat to post the top qualifying time of 22.01 seconds. My Easy Credit's clocking of 22.02 1/2 seconds was better than other qualifying mark set in the other time trials.

Owned by Harold J. Burford of Milton, Kan., My Easy Credit shows a 7-1-0 record in nine starts as a three-year-old for earnings of \$191,737. The speedy colt was 6-1-1 in ten starts as a two-year-old for \$57,686, giving him a career record of 13-2-1 in 19 outings for total earnings of \$249,423.

Shawne Bug, owned by Arthur R. Lewis, Tucson, Ariz., has been out 10 times this year and finished

first eight times and third twice to collect \$79,123 in prize money. As a two-year-old in 1976 he was 7-1-3 in 12 starts for \$66,732 for a career record of 15-1-5 in 22 starts and earnings of \$145,655.

Tinky Decketta should pose the strongest challenge to My Easy Credit and Shawne Bug. The filly, owned by Dr. Joe and Sue Neff of Big Spring, Tex., posted the third best qualifying time by running off to a 2 1/2 length win in her time trial, the biggest victory margin in any of the heats.

Each of the ten horses in the field will pick up a nice paycheck for his owner as the prize money will be scaled down from the \$250,000 for first place to \$21,280 for last.

Here is the field for the 1977 All-American Derby with owner and qualifying time:

Shawne Bug, Arthur R. Lewis, Tucson, Ariz., 22:01; My Easy Credit, Harold J. Burford, Milton, Kan., 22:02 1/2; Tinky Decketta, Dr. Joe and Sue Neff, Big Spring, Tex., 22:12 1/2; Easy Dandy Dan, Smith Brothers, Kamay, Tex., 22:25; Double Knit, Henry L. Griffin, Baton Rouge, La., 22:26; Moonbile, William G. Gustafson, Oklahoma City, Okla., 22:27; Roll A Coin, Mike G. Rutherford, Houston, Tex., 22:28; Go Good Junior, Simon Brothers, Colwich, Kan., 22:31 1/2; Good Old Joe, O. C. O'Quinn, Magnolia, Tex., 22:32; and Azure Three, C.L. Siewert, Lubbock, Tex., 22:33.

# Texas league baseball averages

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING						TEXAS LEAGUE					
TEAM	IP	SO	W-L	ERA	AB	R	H	ER	AVG		
Abilene	120	10	1-1	1.80	120	12	18	41	.342		
Abilene	120	11	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	12	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	13	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	14	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	15	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	16	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	17	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	18	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	19	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	20	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	21	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	22	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	23	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	24	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	25	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	26	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	27	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	28	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	29	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	30	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	31	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	32	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	33	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	34	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	35	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	36	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	37	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	38	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	39	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	40	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	41	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	42	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	43	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	44	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	45	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	46	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	47	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	48	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	49	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		
Abilene	120	50	1-1	2.44	120	18	28	41	.342		

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# Whitewing dove count 50 percent below 1976

As of the middle of August whitewing dove counts still were being conducted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, but first indications are of at least 50 percent fewer birds than last year at this time.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department white wing project leader Gary Waggener has checked birds in major locations throughout the lower valley with noticeable declines in the number of doves found.

Concentration of birds in Texas roosting areas is running behind last year, "said Waggener.

Birds also were slow to build up last year but there was a large influx the week prior to opening of the season. Waggener was hopeful much the same could happen this year before the Sept. 3, 4, 10 and 11 season.

"During the latter part of August," he said, "birds begin to concentrate in limited areas and become more visible. As grain plots are harvested and stubble plowed under doves are forced to move to remaining food supplies."

Range in Mexico which normally provides bulk food for the birds roosting in Texas has not diminished this year; therefore, no large flights of doves have started forming along the border.

TEXAS BOATING enthusiasts will have to pay a little more for their boat and motor titles after Aug. 29. The 65th legislature authorized the TP&WD to increase the fee on that date from \$2 to \$3.50.

This will apply to all boating title transactions, including the

original certificate of title, a certified copy of the original and a corrected copy.

Another change authorized will be a \$1 fee for duplication of the

## SPORTSMEN'S NEWS

validation of decals, or stickers reflecting expiration date of the TX registration number. In the past duplicates have been issued free when the originals were lost or damaged.

BOW HUNTERS will be able to apply for antlerless deer permits for the special archery season in seven counties on Sept. 9. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue permits

from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 in Burnet, Fredericksburg, Llano, Mason, Brady, San Saba and Austin.

The PW&D emphasized that these permits are for Oct. 1 to 31 special archery season only in Burnet, Gillespie, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, San Saba and Travis counties.

Like everything else in the world, the price of hunting leases climbs each year. And yet, demand is still increasing and many hunters are willing to pay more for the right to hunt on another's land.

With higher prices, it's in the best interest of both hunter and landowner to set down in writing exact terms of the lease.

A hunting lease is an agreement between landowner

and hunter whereby the right to trespass to hunt on specified property is granted for a certain time and fee.

Generally there are four types of lease agreements: year-round, season, day-hunting and hunts which guarantee a kill.

Year-round leases usually include hunting privileges for all legal species and often have camping and fishing rights during the off season. These leases are made by a small group of hunters.

Lease of limited duration vary from an entire season to one week within a season.

Day hunting accommodates large numbers of hunters and is most useful in areas which can stand high hunting pressure.

Guaranteed hunts usually

specialize in exotic game and may include native species.

A hunting lease should spell out payments, terms and deadlines for payment.

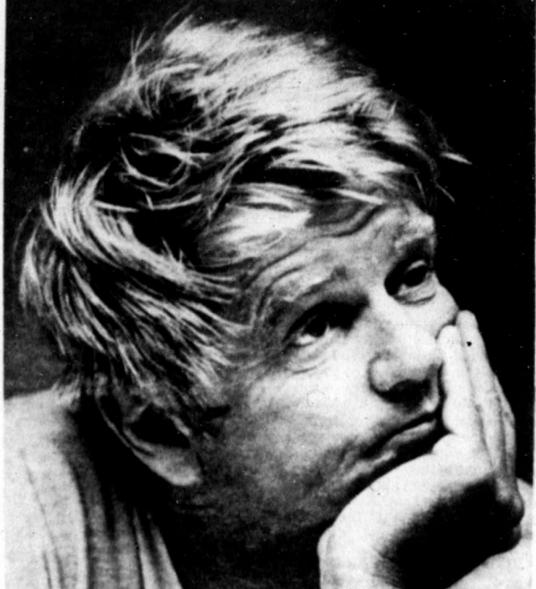
In detail, the lease should specify number of hunters allowed on the property and in some cases the names of hunters. The landowner may wish to reserve some hunting privileges for his family or friends. This should be in the agreement.

Be sure to spell out any provisions if hunting is limited to a certain species or if the bag is restricted to less than the current law.

A written lease when properly acknowledged can be recorded in the county records and is binding on the landowner should he decide to sell his property.

## Major league averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING
Philadelphia	238 445 107 107 274	New York	441 871 235 140 630 284
Cincinnati	405 657 128 127 374	Chicago	437 843 232 143 636 282
St. Louis	423 775 136 136 374	Minnesota	424 728 126 126 636 280
Pittsburgh	437 651 123 123 366 272	Boston	428 806 127 127 634 279
Chicago	448 787 137 137 372	Kansas City	424 802 127 127 632 272
Los Angeles	441 787 137 137 372	Cleveland	428 843 127 127 632 272
Montreal	441 787 137 137 372	Texas	443 803 127 127 632 272
San Francisco	442 787 137 137 372	Detroit	431 838 127 127 632 272
Atlanta	428 775 136 136 374	Kansas City	428 843 127 127 632 272
San Diego	428 775 136 136 374	California	421 843 127 127 632 272
New York	428 775 136 136 374	Baltimore	428 843 127 127 632 272
Houston	428 775 136 136 374	Seattle	428 843 127 127 632 272
Los Angeles	428 775 136 136 374	Toronto	428 843 127 127 632 272
San Diego	428 775 136 136 374	Oakland	428 843 127 127 632 272
New York	428 775 136 136 374		



KANSAS CITY Manager Whitey Herzog seems exhausted by the American League West Division pennant race, but his Royals have broken out of the four-team pack to take a three-game lead. (AP Photos).

## Oilers offensive line shows much improvement

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's offensive line last season was often little more than a minor irritation for opposing defensive linemen en route to pilfering the Oilers' backfield.

Houston's rushing attack was among the most anemic in the National Football League, finishing 27th among the 28 NFL teams. The offensive line got much of the credit for Houston's running success—most of it deserved.

But that was last year and the San Francisco 49ers likely will find more resistance Monday night when they meet the Oilers in the Astrodome in a NFL exhibition game.

Source of the improvement this preseason can be traced to new offensive line coach Joe Bugel, who made a couple of position switches. He threw in a street-fighter rookie and provided generous doses of encouragement.

We needed to get our offensive line

together, to freshen their enthusiasm," said Bugel, who came here from Detroit with new offensive coordinator Ken Shipp. "We picked up a couple of young puppies from the draft and really tried to incorporate a hard-hitting line."

"Those guys were beat and battered. Their pride was almost taken away from them."

Rookie running back Horace Belton, who rushed for 60 yards on 10 carries against Chicago, was very appreciative of the offensive line.

"Some of those holes were so big I wanted to stop and look at them awhile," he said.

Although the Oilers still are looking for their first preseason victory in two years, the offensive line has shown great promise, helping grinding out 143 yards rushing against the Chicago Bears Aug. 20. Bugel figures a 150 yards rushing per game average is good enough in the NFL.

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LOUKA LEMAY

CYRUS NEGRO

BOB ORTON

BOB BAWE VS. RICKY ROMERO

LESLIE J. VAN MATTHEW

TAG TEAM ACTION

TEDDY DEAN & IRVING SMITH

BOBBY COLLETTVS. GERRY STARR

WRESTLING

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

TERRY FUNN

LOUKA LEMAY

CYRUS NEGRO

BOB ORTON

BOB BAWE VS. RICKY ROMERO

LESLIE J. VAN MATTHEW

TAG TEAM ACTION

TEDDY DEAN & IRVING SMITH

BOBBY COLLETTVS. GERRY STARR

## Baseball awaits Finley's move

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of conversation and controversy, the major league baseball owners are still stuck with the so-called Washington problem.

And, it appears, that nothing is going to resolve the problem, nor the one in the San Francisco Bay area, until Charlie Finley decides, or makes public, what he is going to do with his Oakland A's.

During the recent summer meetings in Kansas City, just about everyone had informal recommendations on moving one of the two teams out of the Bay Area, where both San

Francisco and Oakland are suffering at the gate, and replacing a team in Washington which lost the Senators in 1971.

Each of the comments, however, either began or ended with "depending on what Charlie decides."

Even commissioner Bowie Kuhn, talking to newsmen, said, "It is in the hands of certain people who have to make up their minds and then we'll have to look at it." He obviously referred to Finley.

However, when Finley was told about the quote, he replied: "The mound I mean me. I always know my mind and know what I am doing."

Finley was oddly quiet at the meeting, which caused one newsmen to describe his demeanor as "quiet, non-cantankerous, one of a born-again Mr. Nice Guy." He assumed Finley wanted something from the other 25 owners, who to a man say: "Something has got to be done."

Kuhn, who has been under Congressional pressure to put a team in the nation's capital, said, "It is a fair statement to say at this stage of the game, we don't think we are in an action posture. But we feel that, if the matter is given somewhat more time, that there is a possibility that we could be in an action posture."

CALVIN GRIFFIN of the Minnesota Twins, the first to move a team from Washington, is convinced Finley would move to Washington immediately if he could. George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees won't go that far, but he says, "I feel strongly he will move somewhere and before the 1978 season."

Ted Bonda of the Cleveland Indians agreed with Griffin that Finley will be in Washington. Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies also sees RFK Stadium as the future home of the A's.

## Friday's late sports

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## Battle heated in takeover of company

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Five months ago, Babcock & Wilcox Co. was minding its own business in the unglamorous—but profitable—world of electrical generator manufacturing.

But this week, it was the \$1.7 billion prize in one of the most heated corporate takeover battles in years when J. Ray McDermott & Co. defeated United Technologies Corp. in a showdown of bids and dividends.

The contest began in March, when United, an aerospace giant, made its offer to buy out B&W for \$42 a share.

However, B&W's attempts, through court battles and a war of words, were proving futile, and it looked like United, which has had considerable success in acquiring companies, was about to score another victory.

But the cavalry, in the form of McDermott, a New Orleans-based oil rig builder, rode in at the last minute to save B&W, pushing United's bid for B&W higher and higher—up \$62.50 a share—until finally, the Hartford, Conn.-based company admitted defeat.

"A pragmatic assessment of the economic conditions surrounding the most recent J. Ray McDermott offer has caused us to conclude that it is no longer in the best interests of United Technologies shareholders to pursue this offer further," said Harry J. Gray, United chairman and president, in announcing the withdrawal.

On Sept. 3, when McDermott's cash offer for 4.8 million shares of B&W stock ends, it should hold at least 6 million B&W shares—about 49 per cent of the 12.2 million shares outstanding. McDermott started out with about 10 per cent of B&W.

And that will pave the way for a merger of the two companies, which will form a diversified energy-producing equipment company with combined annual revenue of almost \$3 billion.

In other business developments this past week:

—The government said the U.S. July trade deficit—the amount imports exceeded exports—was \$2.33 billion, the fourth-largest in history but an improvement over the record \$2.82 billion June deficit.

The figure was better than expected and caused the dollar to rebound on foreign exchange markets.

—The Securities & Exchange Commission's long-awaited report on New York City's finances lambasted Mayor Abraham Beame and the city's banks for deceiving the public about the city's financial plight in 1974 and 1975 to sell billions of dollars worth of city bonds.

—The failure to make meaningful disclosure prolonged the agony of the city's fiscal crisis and delayed major necessary corrective efforts," said the SEC report, which took 19 months to prepare.

—Oil companies and the Interior Department got the go-ahead from an appeals court to look for oil and gas on the outer continental shelf off New York and New Jersey, and exploratory drilling could start by the end of the year.

—General Motors Corp. raised the prices of its 1978 model cars—which aren't even in showrooms yet—an average \$387 each, a move which will probably lead to industry-wide price hikes.

## Area Realtors slate session

Reese Henry, president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), will head a group of speakers in Odessa Wednesday as part of a day-long session.

Henry of San Antonio, Wallace A. Moritz of San Angelo, Erv Luedtke of Austin and Grant Gard of Omaha, Neb., will be among the speakers at the Inn of the Golden West, said Ella Barnett, president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Gard is the main speaker and will be stressing "The Three D's of Successful Selling: Desire, Determination and Dedication."

Moritz will become president of TAR in January 1977. Henry will be the luncheon speaker. A special legal discussion is planned in the morning Wednesday by a member of the TAR legal panel, David W. Childress of Midland.

## Sally Rand still dances

DETROIT (AP) — Sally Rand, the exotic dancer who won renown at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, is still dancing behind a pair of ostrich feather fans. But her appeal has changed over the years, she admits.

At 73, she is applauded not only by men but also by many women at the Royal Ascot Supper Club in suburban Detroit. And the ladies don't seem put off by the flaunting of her septuagenarian figure.

"It gives them great hope," says Miss Rand. "If I can do it, so can they."

And when a woman fan tells her, "You were beautiful," Sally doesn't bat an eye at the past tense. She graciously picks up a pen and autographs a photo: "Your fan, Sally Rand."



Patt Sayers, left, manager of "The Chauffeur," and Clem Geisler, transportation consultant, show some of the vans that will be used in a shuttle service to downtown.

## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

### Bankers plan strategy for new devices

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas bankers are in the process of deciding how they'll push for passage of the proposed constitutional amendment, coming up Nov. 8, providing for use of "electronic devices" by state and national banks.

That proposal (sixth on the ballot) was authored by Sen. Ike Harris, Dallas, as SJR 49, and provides that such machines may be used for "banking and discounting privileges, and other privileges which are incidental to banking" without being in violation of Texas' ban on branch banking.

Sam Kimberlin, Texas Bankers Association, denies published reports that the TBA is planning an "expensive advertising campaign" to push for passage of the amendment.

No media promotion is planned, he says, although the TBA does have plans to develop a position paper on the proposal and to "get information out" to the news media.

Independent Bankers Association of Texas also is deciding what the extent of its involvement will be.

That, IBAT representative Don Cavness reports, will be discussed at the group's annual convention, set for Sept. 26 and 27 in Austin.

"We have to decide the extent of our support," Cavness says, noting IBAT did support SJR 49 during the session, after some changes were made in the original measure, but adding that some IBAT members are "lukewarm on it."

Since the amendment has provisions for "sharing" of electronic funds transfer systems, independent banks will be protected, Cavness feels.

But there is some opposition from other areas, including the Texas Consumer Association, which opposed the measure during the session — and which still hasn't been convinced of its merit.

A study by the University of Oklahoma, using data from Standard & Poor's, shows 79 per cent more corporations headquartered in Texas in 1975 than in 1965.

Houston showed a 118 per cent increase in the number of corporations headquartered there, while Fort Worth registered an increase of 78 per cent, Dallas 67 per cent and San Antonio 59 per cent.

Nationally, the number of corporation headquarters increased less than 15 per cent during the decade.

Another study, by the New York-based Conference Board, shows Texas was second only to California in the 1968-75 period in attracting foreign capital, with 919 foreign-owned plants established in the U.S.

Of those, 92 were in California — and 65 in Texas, including one \$600,000,000 petro-chemical complex in Corpus Christi, for which U.S., British and Belgium companies are combining.

Yet a third study, this from First Main Capital Corp., Dallas, reports Texas businesses are being bought at an increasing rate, with 22 firms acquired in the first six months of the year, compared to eight for the first half of 1976.

Mergers involved another 70 companies, compared to 50 for the first two quarters of last year.

However, total consideration paid was down — \$391,000,000 compared to \$925,000,000.

Largest transaction for the first six months was the purchase of Howard Corp. (a division of Republic Bank, Dallas) by American Airlines for \$39,000,000.

Speaking of surveys, a survey by Financial Executives Institute shows that construction and contracting companies pay their executives the highest bonuses of the 22 industry groups surveyed — but still rank at the low end of the executive compensation scale, 17th of the 22 groups.

Bonuses paid amounted to 63.8 per cent of base salary.

Average compensation paid to top management in 1976 came to \$81,000 — with average total compensation increasing about 12 per cent over the prior year.

Nearly 75 per cent of the companies surveyed reported bonus payments for the year.

**Increase Birthdays reported celebrated**

FORT WORTH — EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jeff and Janet Wright celebrated birthdays Saturday. The arrival of their daughter added to the festivities.

Jeff turned 22 and Janet became 24. They named their new daughter Jocelyn.



Dick Moore

## Dick Moore named to post

Dick Moore has joined Starr Company and Fidelity Oil Company, it was announced Thursday by C. Wallace Craig, president of the two firms.

Moore, who has been district manager for Demco, Inc. in Midland, will familiarize himself with the operations of Starr and Fidelity prior to assuming his duties as general manager of the companies.

Starr and Fidelity, subsidiaries of Magnatex Corporation, are suppliers of fuel and lubricants to the oil industry.

## Panel helps car buyers

Customers with a complaint against the car dealer who sold them their automobile may find help from the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) Automotive Consumer Action Panel (AutoCAP).

The AutoCAP program provides arbitration of disputes arising from sales and/or service complaints at new car dealerships, said David Lancaster, director of communications for the TADA.

Persons wishing to use the AutoCAP service may write AutoCap, Texas Automobile Dealers Association, P. O. Box 1028, Austin, 78767.

## Compensation seminar set in Odessa

ODESSA — A one-day seminar focusing on the significant changes recently made by the 65th Texas Legislature in the Texas Workers' Compensation Law will be held Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Inn of the Golden West, Fourth St. and N. Lincoln here.

The Workers' Compensation Seminar, sponsored by the Texas Association of Business, is designed to help company insurance managers, employee relations managers, safety engineers and others reduce their workers' compensation costs.

Workers' compensation experts will discuss new changes in the law, how the system operates, practical ways to save big premium dollars, how a plaintiff's attorney views the employers' plight, and available cost saving alternatives to purchasing a standard workers' compensation policy.

The fee is \$20. More information may be obtained from P. D. Linnevoed, regional director, at 684-7881.

## Airport improvements lead building permits

A building permit for \$4,100,000 issued to the City of Midland for improvements at the Midland Regional Air Terminal led the list of 27 permits issued by the Inspections Department last week.

The project will include widening of the roadway in front of the terminal, improvements in the baggage handling area, the construction of

the total value of permits issued for the year to \$44,021,134 on 1,189 permits.

Twelve permits were issued for residential construction for a total value of \$616,000.

They were issued to Consolidated Homes for \$38,000, 4418 Thomason Drive; Consolidated Homes for \$58,000, 4420 Thomason; Noel Construction for \$70,000, 3304 Haynes; Grafa Construction for \$55,000, 3000 Goddard Place; Consolidated Homes for \$58,000, 4416 Thomason; Consolidated Homes for \$58,000, 4414 Thomason; Consolidated Homes for \$58,000, 4410 Thomason B&R Builders for \$34,000, 3616 W. Ohio; B&R Builders for \$34,000, 3614 W. Ohio and Casabella Homes for \$75,000, 3215 High Sky.

In addition to the commercial-permit issued for the Air Terminal, a \$167,000 contract was issued to the American Legion for a new hall at 501 Airport Road.

Twelve permits for residential renovation were issued for a total value of \$24,200.

They were issued to Mike France for \$1,500, at 603 N. Madison; Ted Johnson for \$1,000, 2210 W. Front; Evelyn Wallace for \$7,000, 2707 Barkley; B. J. Lea for \$4,000, 3210 W. Thomas; W. H. Le May for \$700, 4308 Roosevelt; E. H. Blackwaller for \$2,000, 1912 Hughes.

Two permits were issued for commercial renovation for a total value of \$26,000.

They were issued to Walt Thibeau for \$6,000, 1406 W. Front and Midland Building Co. for \$20,000, 901 W. Wall.

## BUSINESS

passenger loading bridges in the second floor of the terminal, and the construction of a double-decker garage and other parking improvements.

The value of the 27 permits issued last week came to \$4,934,200, bringing

## Shuttle service opening slated for Thursday

"The Chauffeur" will hold a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Thursday to celebrate the opening of their parking lot at 3302 W. Wall.

Vans will shuttle passengers from the parking lot to the downtown area beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday. Departures will be every seven or eight minutes until 9 a.m. The vans will return their passengers to the lot between 4 and 6 p.m., with departures every seven or eight minutes.

Company officials and drivers will be available at the dedication to answer questions.

"This is prima facie evidence of discrimination, and I wonder if the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women will be running to Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya for a legal opinion on this one," commented one grad who said he'd opposed action leading to admission of women.

Seller was J. D. Strauss of San Angelo.

**Ranch purchased**  
MARFA — A Jeff Davis County rancher has purchased the 10,220-acre Strauss Ranch in Brewster County, Gary Rogers Ranch Brokerage has reported.

## Dean promotes writing career

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, in town to promote the paperback version of "Blind Ambition," his book on Watergate, says he is a full-time writer.

"I have to make a living, and I've chosen to want to write," said Dean, 39.

"The titillation of scandal is gone out of it, and now it seems something to take some perspective on," he said recently.

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# New pesticide rules due to affect home gardeners

By LARRY SPRINGER  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "How does your garden grow?" Mother Goose asks. "A lot better after its been doused with bug killer," today's children might reply.

Well, a lot of folks may be picking the tomato worms off their plants next spring and planting marigolds—nature's bug repellent—around their vegetable gardens as a result of the Environmental Protection Agency's response to federal legislation requiring tighter control on the use of pesticides.

EPA is finalizing its list of restricted pesticides, with officials saying they hope that document will

be available by October. Although there have been several "candidate" lists circulating during the past few months, no one at this point is certain which pesticides will be restricted to certified applicators or left for general use.

The Texas Agriculture Department, which is handling much of the testing and licensing of applicators who will use pesticides for agricultural purposes, believes many of the common home garden pesticides will remain on dealer's shelves classified for general use.

Others, such as chlordane, which have private household applications, likely may go under the counter and be available only to those person who

are certified to use them. EPA public information officer Betty Williamson says home owners will not be prohibited from receiving certification as private applicators—an option which most farmers have found a necessity for the continued application of herbicides and insect control substances to their crops.

Those who believe they will want to use a potentially restricted pesticide such as chlordane—useful in controlling lawn-devouring grubs—may want to receive certification as a private applicator.

This, according to Agricultural Department pesticide specialist Jack Bowmer, is a fairly simple matter involving no expense and just a little

time. The "tests" for private applicators basically are "though provoking" materials, Bowmer explained. They are not graded and applicants are provided correct answers and background material.

"They basically enhance a person's appreciation for handling potentially dangerous products," Bowmer said. The private applicators' testing materials and reference documents are available free of charge through the state's county agent's offices.

These licenses are for those persons who apply pesticides as a function of their employment, but not necessarily for a fee.

This would include individuals

such as city employees charged with treating pests attacking the local municipal golf course green—or grain elevator workers who might fumigate their stored products.

These individuals must take a graded test and pay for a one-year license. Similarly, commercial applicators such as crop dusters must take a test and pay a fee.

The Agricultural Department is administering these examinations and handling the licensing—not the county agents.

A private applicator certificate, said Bowmer, will allow an individual to buy any restricted pesticide and apply it through the full spectrum of uses. Farmers with such certifica-

tion, for example, may spray their crops, dip their cattle, treat algae growth in their water-tanks, spray their yards for pesky mosquitoes and fumigate their kitchens for roaches.

Persons planning to make commercial or non-commercial applications of pesticides in any of the same areas, however, must seek out the proper state agency for testing and licensing.

The Agricultural Department, naturally, deals with most agricultural—both rural and urban—applications. The Texas Animal Health Commission, however, must certify applicators involved in non-private animal health pest control.

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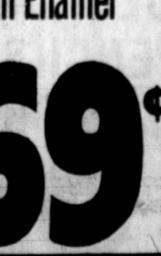
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# Carter in trouble on canal pact

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be a cold day in Panama when Ronald Reagan changes his mind about the canal.

And the issue Reagan dramatized has not lost its political punch, which is why President Carter faces a tough campaign to sell the Senate on a treaty that would yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone at the end of this century.

In his drive for ratification, which will take 67 Senate votes, Carter is going to have to convince a group of politicians that they should take the risk of supporting the treaty despite widespread opposition among their constituents. He is going to have to

it at the beginning of a congressional election year.

There is no better evidence of the problem Carter faces now than the way he handled the issue when he was a candidate himself — and said he did not favor relinquishing control of the canal. Politicians, at least successful ones, do not customarily take positions that contradict the views of the voters.

So, in presidential campaign debate, Carter said he would keep negotiating with Panama on such issues as U.S. payments and the reduction of American forces, but vowed:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone..."

The President acknowledges that he changed his mind, and said he believes others will, too, as the American people come to understand the terms of the treaty.

Actually, there are two agreements, one to yield control in the year 2000, and the other to guarantee the permanent neutrality of the waterway along with the right of the United States to keep it open and secure.

"I am convinced that it is advantageous," Carter said. "I was not convinced of this fact, say, a year ago."

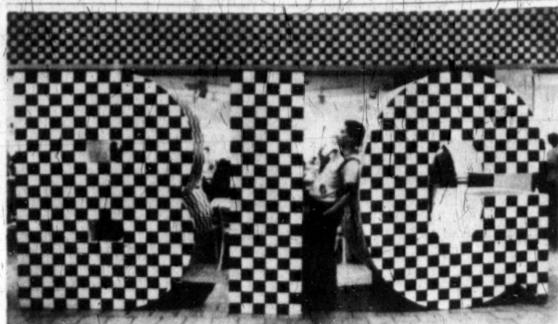
Now his task is to convince voters and, through them, two-thirds of the Senate. It is the more difficult because, as negotiator Ellsworth

Bunker said, the Canal has a constituency and the treaty does not.

The negotiations have been going on intermittently for 13 years, under four presidents, but it was Reagan who discovered the real potential in the canal issue. Campaigning against then-President Gerald R. Ford, Reagan used to say the canal was U.S. property, bought and paid for, and not to be given away. "It's ours and we are not going to give it up," he would say, in a sure-fire applause line.

Reagan always said that the issue was there before he was, and that he hit on it because voters raised the question. He also was surprised at the strong feelings it aroused.

The public opinion polls reflect voter opposition to the treaty.



A BIG KITCHEN fast food restaurant patron in New York takes a break between the "I" and the "G" of the checkerboard letters spelling out the eatery's name. The restaurant with the literary touch is located in the World Trade Center, which attracts hordes of tourists all year around. (AP Laserphoto)

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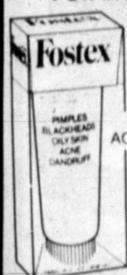
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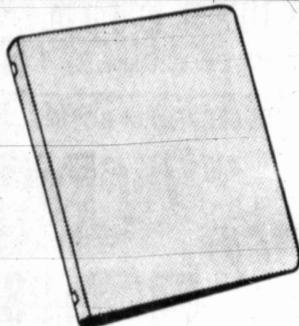
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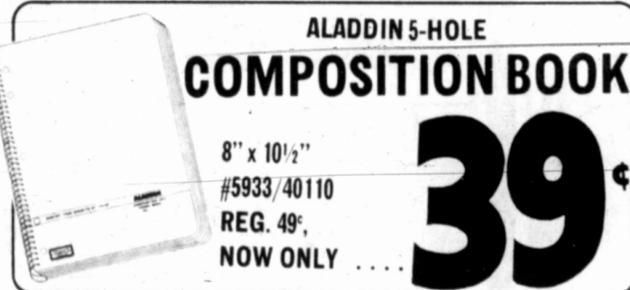
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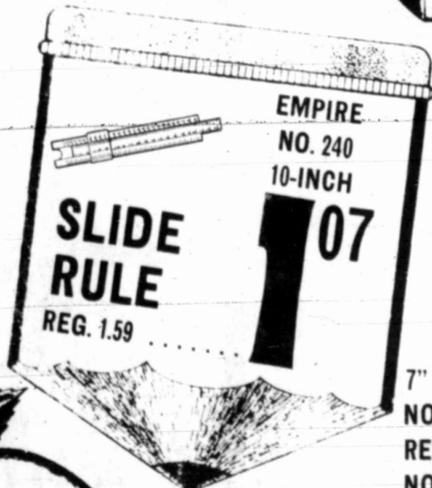
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# Coast-to-coast flights far cry from 1927's first

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — There they sat, 8,000 feet in the air, clutching a mail bag in one hand and a sack lunch in the other, with the wind tugging at their parachute straps.

That's how one journal described the first passengers to fly coast-to-coast in the United States 50 years ago this week, on Sept. 1, 1927.

Each flight was an adventure, as small single-engine planes carried one or two passengers, squeezed among the mail sacks, from New York to San Francisco. Along the way there were 15 stops and the passage took 32½ hours.

That's a far cry from today's jet planes, which cover the same route

nonstop in five hours, with the big jumbos hauling as many as 342 passengers.

Transcontinental service began in 1927 when two airlines linked their East and West services in Chicago. National Air Transport (NAT) ferried between New York and Chicago, and Boeing Air Transport (BAT) flew from Chicago to San Francisco.

They later merged and joined with two other small airlines to form United Airlines, today the largest air carrier in the western world.

NAT's M4 aircraft had room for one passenger, who paid \$200 for the 724-mile New York-Chicago leg. But mail was the main cargo and tickets were sold with the understanding that if the plane became overloaded with mail,

the passenger had to wait for the next flight.

If the passenger got aboard, he rode in the same compartment with the mail sacks.

Boeing could fit two passengers, separate from the mail, in its Boeing 40A aircraft, and if they purchased tickets they were assured of a seat. They paid \$204 for the 2,000-mile trip from Chicago to the West Coast. Total price for someone making the full trip was \$404.

NAT introduced "luxury service" in 1928 by permitting the passenger to sit on top of the mail in the forward compartment of a modified version of the M4.

The traveler had to bring his own meal, or do without, although the

airline provided a vacuum bottle of cold water on hot summer days.

There were three stops on the eastern leg: Bellefonte, Pa., and Bryan and Cleveland, Ohio. On the western leg, the plane stopped in Iowa City and Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha and North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake City; Elko and Reno, Nev.; and Sacramento and Oakland, Calif.

By 1929, the passenger compartments were enclosed, and one of the carriers provided this description:

"The enclosed cabin with its wicker chairs and sliding windows for proper ventilation is very comfortable. The fact that the cabin is enclosed makes conversation possible in an ordinary

tone of voice."

In the mid-1930s, with the introduction of the durable Douglas DC3 aircraft, the transcontinental trip could be made in 15 hours, with a minimum of three stops. The plane had a kitchen, and this became known as the "fried chicken era" because pre-cooked chicken was easy to heat and maintained its moisture at high altitudes.

The DC3 carried 21 passengers, and provided overnight sleepers for some. The introduction of the Douglas DC6 in the 1940s increased the passenger roster to 56 and cut the coast-to-coast transit time to 9½ hours, with one stop.

Nonstop service began in 1954 with

the DC7, which made the trip in under eight hours. That also was the year when the airlines began serving complimentary liquor.

The trip was cut to five hours in the 1960s with the advent of the Boeing 707 and Douglas DC8, each of which could handle more than 120 passengers.

The 1970s introduced the jumbo and wide-body jets, the Boeing 747, the Lockheed L1011 and McDonnell Douglas DC10. They carry 242 to 342 passengers in walk-around comfort at 550 miles an hour.

Throughout the 50 years, the prices of the aircrafts have risen dramatically. The Douglas M4 of 1927 cost \$12,900. The pricetag on a Boeing 747 is more than \$23 million.

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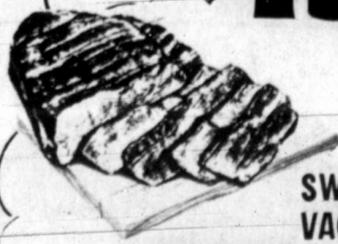


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**NAVY FIREMAN** Joseph E. Campbell, right, 19, of Midland, takes some "friendly advice" on his locker arrangement from recruit company commander William K. Spears. Campbell is a member of Golden Plains Company 153, which recently graduated with top honors in competition with 10 other recruit companies at the Naval Recruit Training Command at San Diego, Calif. The "Golden Plains" company is made up of 73 sailors from far West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

### Texas DPS chief hopeful for safer holiday period

AUSTIN — The 1977 Labor Day period could be safer than the same weekend in 1976, according to Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "Drivers seem to be displaying more cooperation and alertness on Texas highways during major holidays," Speir said. Even so, Speir has warned that Texas traffic collisions from 6 p.m. Sept. 2 to midnight Sept. 5 may claim 44 lives. During the 1976 Labor Day weekend, traffic accidents killed 50 persons in the state. Speir said that so far this year, traffic deaths are running five to six per cent higher than during the same period in 1976. "During recent years, we have experienced considerable increases

in the number of vehicles, the number of licensed drivers, as well as the number of miles driven," he said. "However," he added, "holiday drivers seem to be exercising more restraint and we hope this trend will continue." The DPS director urged motorists to refrain from drinking during the Labor Day period, to keep their speed under control and to take no unnecessary chances. As usual, the DPS will place all available troopers on the state's highways during the holiday and they have been ordered to keep a close watch for reckless drivers. But Speir noted that "they will be spread thin covering the thousands of highway miles in Texas, and we are hopeful that motorists will join in the efforts to make Labor Day safe."

## Spot check reveals few school districts have slashed tax rate

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Property tax relief "is in the wind," House leaders often said this year, and a goal of the \$954 million school aid bill passed this summer was to cut taxes. But a spot check shows more districts have raised taxes or kept them the same than have reduced them. Many school boards are still trying to decide whether to give taxpayers a break, though usually a small one, or to use their additional state money to improve programs or salaries. In Houston and Austin, conservative groups have badgered school boards for major reductions. Of 76 districts covered by the spot check, 26 said they would cut their

maintenance tax rates; 26 said they would keep them the same, 21 said they would raise them and three were still deciding. Few districts have reported their tax rates and property assessments to the Texas Education Agency since the school finance bill was signed in mid-July, so complete data is unavailable. Of the major city districts, Dallas cut its tax rate by a penny per \$100 valuation and increased its special homestead tax exemption for the elderly by \$1,000. Houston held its tax rate constant, despite criticism from the Tax Research Association that it was allowing \$11 million to accumulate in the debt service fund instead of lowering taxes. Supt. Billy Reagan said the finan-

cial picture would be reevaluated in a year but inflation, federal requirements and loss of funds to breakaway districts might prevent a future tax cut. Austin ISD's budget includes a two-cent cut in the tax rate, but the conservative Austin Citizens League is pushing for a 17-cent cut. "When these people come in here saying, 'Cut! Cut!', it cuts my heart," says school board president Gus Garcia. "They think that as long as money keeps coming in, they should keep spending it because education is a good thing," replies Royal Masset, a leader of the citizens league. Rising costs and increased enrollments caused most San Antonio districts to cling to present rates and assessment ratios. Edgewood ISD, however, lowered its rate from \$2.10 to \$2, reflecting greater state "equalization aid" provided by the bill for property-poor districts. It held its assessment ratio at the present 70 per cent of market value. Fort Worth's school board instructed administrators to cut the budget enough to allow a two-cent reduction in the tax rate and agreed to increase the homestead exemption for the elderly from \$3,000 to \$7,000. With the district's present assessment ratio, the two-cent cut would save \$3.30 in taxes on a \$30,000 house. Corpus Christi ISD trustees cut their tax rate from \$1.45 to \$1.30 as a result of the new state aid bill, which Supt. Dana Williams actively supported. In some districts, a cut in tax rate doesn't tell the whole story, and data reported to the TEA lacks information on assessment ratios. Midland school taxpayers, for example, received a 45.5-cent cut in their rate, but homeowners actually

might pay higher taxes because property was revalued upward. Marshall ISD lowered its rate from \$1.50 to \$1, but its assessed valuations jumped from \$93 million to \$150 million. A big increase in assessed valuations, from \$515.6 million to \$806.8 million, enabled the Galveston ISD to cut its maintenance tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.24. Amarillo's assessment ratio held constant at 70 per cent of market value but it was able to cut its tax rate from \$1.61 to \$1.47 because of gains in total property values. Rural Texans generated much of the pressure for school tax relief, but the spot check turned up no consistent pattern. All five districts in Palo Pinto County, for instance, will leave tax rates and ratios the same, figuring the new state money could better be used to upgrade their programs. Corsicana ISD will hold its tax rate and assessment ratio constant, and officials said its new state money would be eaten up by teacher pay raises and increased utility bills. "We have certainly been relieved of having to decide how to spend any excess funds from the new bill," said Supt. Mark Culwell. Five of seven districts in the Henderson area will not cut taxes. Calhoun County ISD also is holding its tax rate and ratio steady, and school board member Harold Evans says, "We ought to just sit tight right now." Supt. Roger Gee of the Victoria Consolidated ISD recommended a 12-cent cut in the tax rate, saying his budget proposal would pass on to taxpayers \$574,177 of a \$710,400 state aid increase. The nearby Ganado ISD, however, had to increase its tax rate by six cents to compensate for a two-year decline of more than \$8 million in mineral values.

### Bothered by problems? Here are some answers

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q — I read your recent answer to a reader about the condensation that forms on the toilet tank, causing a constant dripping. I have the same problem and have been told about a cure that seems a lot easier than your suggestion about lining the inside of the tank. However, before I try it, I would like your opinion. I was told that the tank sweats so much because there is no complete air circulation around it, since one side rests against

the bathroom wall. If I place some wooden wedges between the tank and wall, I was advised, this will allow sufficient air circulation to end the condensation. Do you think this will work?

A — It is true that a better circulation of air around the tank may serve to prevent some of the condensation, but this will work only if the condition is mild. Basically, condensation occurs when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface, and the surface of the tank is cold because it is a container for cold water. However, even if the suggested solution might work in your particular case, it involves a calculated risk. If the tank is firmly against the wall (some are and some aren't), driving wedges between it and the wall could throw the entire unit out of kilter and then you would have serious trouble.

Q — I plan to attach quarterinch perforated hardboard along one of my garage walls so that I can hang things on it. I intend to use those little hooks I have seen. Will they hold heavy weights?

A — They will hold almost anything, no matter how heavy, if you use the proper hooks. In attaching the perforated hardboard, make sure there is a clearance behind the board, since the hooks come out on the other side. If the attachment is to be made on open studding, there will be no problem. If not, you may have to use furring strips to which the hardboard then can be attached.

### Dance classes offered at Y

Classes in ballet, tap and jazz dancing will be offered to all age groups, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, in two 6-week sessions at the Central YMCA.

The classes begin Sept. 12 under the direction of Julie McCurdy and are open to YMCA members and non-members.

Pre-schoolers will be in session in the mornings Juniors and adults will meet in the afternoon, said Anna Garcoo, director of women's and girls' programs at the YMCA. Mrs. Curdy's credits include study with Ernest Belcher of Los Angeles, Harold Christensen of the San Francisco Ballet Co. and in the Edith James School in Dallas.

Further information on the dancing sessions may be obtained by contacting Miss Garcia at the YMCA, 682-2551.

### Cal Farley's Boys Ranch expects 10,000 for rodeo

AMARILLO — Approximately 10,000 people are expected to attend the 33rd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo Labor Day weekend at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Two performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4. All of the 370 boys who are ranch residents will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing for top honors on Brahma bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. Professional rodeo animals and Rodeo Cowboys

Association rules will be used. Top recognition will go to the senior and junior all-around cowboys. The rodeo is a traditional homecoming for the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and many past residents are expected to attend. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939. Barbecue beef plates and other refreshments will be sold.

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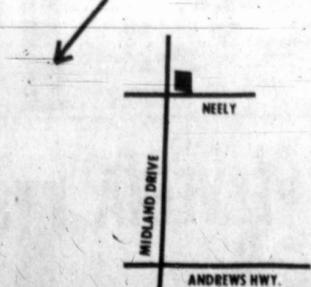
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Exciting opportunity for experienced person interested in taking on a small but dynamic company. Please don't apply unless you are capable of efficiently performing secretarial tasks under pressure and assuming responsibilities required in a busy office. Ask for Mr. Blanton, 683-4853.

**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 posting machine use + pleasant working conditions. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

**SR. TAX ACCOUNTANT**

High GPA degree plus CPA, 3 years public accounting to \$20,000. Top firm. Call Betty: 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

**SECRETARY OIL**

Basic knowledge of bookkeeping and invoices. General office duties. \$750. Fee negotiable. Call Karen, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Oil and gas experience, preferably land. Is necessary for this growing firm. Must be able to use a ten key adding machine by touch and enjoy working with figures. OPEN. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

**DIRECTOR**

Administrative spot needs someone who can run the organization. Sales and/or management experience most helpful. A good attitude is absolutely necessary. \$1800. FEE NEG. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

**GET IN ON THE ACTION**

SECRETARY, TYPIST, CLERK, KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. Work where you want to, when you want to. No agencies never a fee. Call even, 682-9748.

**KELLY GIRL**  
A Division of Kelly Services  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE**

Accuracy is most important in this position. You will be doing statistical typing as well as general office duties such as filing and answering the phone. OPEN. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER LIBERAL, KANSAS**

Anadarko is an aggressive and expanding exploration and production company. In 1976, Anadarko's capital expenditures exceeded \$68 million. Anadarko's capital expenditures exceeded \$68 million CF of gas along with having one of the largest and 146 development wells. We had net production of over 10,000 BOPD and 176 million CF of gas along with having one of the most aggressive exploration and development programs going in the Rocky Mountains, Mid Continent, onshore and offshore Gulf Coast, Canada and other foreign countries.

We have an opening for a petroleum engineer in our Liberal, Kansas office. This position requires an engineering degree and 3 plus years petroleum engineering experience. Specific experience with waterfloods is desirable.

Anadarko's current activity and expansion plans provide an excellent opportunity for professional growth and advancement for the experienced petroleum engineer. Send resume to, or contact Harold Hauschild for more information.

P. O. Box 1330  
Houston, Texas 77001  
(713) 526-5321

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Are you ready for a real opportunity?

Join a company that works as hard for YOU as you work for them! A tremendous opportunity is now coming to the area. This is a chance for good people with current or past party plan experience to join a company that offers unlimited opportunity.

\*Guaranteed Weekly Salary  
\*Highest Overrides & Commissions  
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\*Plus Lots & Lots of Extras  
NO INVESTMENT -- NO DELIVERY -- NO COLLECTING  
If you have current or past party plan experience, please call:

563-0330  
MRS. STUBBLEFIELD

**WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER**

Will be opening soon.  
Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

LVNS COOKS  
NURSES AIDES COOK'S HELPERS  
HOUSEKEEPERS FOOD SERVICE SUPV.  
JANITORS MAINTENANCE MAN

LAUNDRY WORKERS  
Apply in person at  
**WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER**  
2800 N. Midland Dr.  
1/2 block north of Neely on right side of street  
697-3108

**WANTED PART TIME**

Make extra money working on weekends inserting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram.  
Interested Persons Contact:

**RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
682-5311

**SHERATON INN MIDLAND**

Has immediate opening for the following positions.

\* Day bellman/bellgirl. Hourly wage plus trips. Must have good driving record.  
\* AM & PM waiters/waitress/cashier. Busy, good tips  
\* Maids. Hourly wage plus benefits.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED,**  
starting pay \$3 an hour.  
**HOSTESS WANTED**  
starting pay \$2.75 an hour.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
#1 Imperial Shopping Center

**NEED RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL**  
For fabricating automated oilfield skid mounted equipment. Some welding preferred but would train the right person. Small local shop with good benefits. Reply to Box A-14, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**MANAGEMENT Growth Opportunities**

Denny's Inc. is one of the fastest growing NYSE firms in the US. We are opening, on the average, one new restaurant every week and we are looking for men and women with potential for P&L responsibility of a single restaurant in 1 to 2 years and multi-restaurant management responsibility in 3 to 5 years.

We offer in exchange for your talents, top salary with regular reviews, incentive bonus, profit sharing, free medical, dental and life insurance for you and your dependents. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 3 weeks after 2 years service and earning potential in 3 years to \$16,000 annually.

Ask yourself the following: Do I have a strong desire for position and career accomplishment, personal drive and enthusiasm, excellent business concepts, and an extraordinary amount of human relations skills? If the answers are yes, please send a letter or resume with work history and salary requirements to:

**MIKE PEARCY**  
PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE  
Dept. MR-828

**Denny's**  
801 Ave. H East  
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Arlington, Texas 76011  
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**TAM INTERNATIONAL**

A young, aggressive manufacturer of inflatable packers and related equipment wants to hire a TOOL MAN for the Andrews area. Should have knowledge of the inflatable packers business.

Those interested please call (713) 462-7617 or send resume to:

**TAM INTERNATIONAL**  
4047 Hollister  
Houston, TX. 77080

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES**

Are now accepting applications for **COOKS & CASHIERS** for day or night shift.

Excellent opportunity for students looking for part time work. Apply in person only at Long John Silver's 900 Andrews Hwy. Applications accepted between 3 & 5 PM daily.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING DISPATCHER**  
Must know city. Also DRIVERS. Health & life insurance. Apply in person. Yellow Checker Cab Co. 610 South Big Spring.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Split shift. Apply in person Mr. or Mrs. Hochman, 9 to 11 am or 1 to 3 pm.  
LUIGI'S  
111 N. Big Spring

**WE NEED SEVERAL**  
Rodman, chairman on survey party  
Apply in person  
409 N. Faxon  
SHUMANN ENGINEERING CO.  
684-5588.

**WANTED RELIABLE MAN**  
for light physical work. Lots of driving. Good salary. Must be self starter and able to furnish good references.  
(915) 576-3451  
(915) 537-2498

**CASA de AMIGOS**  
A social service out reach agency is seeking a qualified part time counselor for a program involving junior high school dropouts. Bilingual preferred. Submit detailed resume regarding qualifications to: Casa de Amigos, 928 North Dallas, Midland, Texas.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY**

Excellent opportunity for CRTT or registry eligible therapist to head progressive therapy department in a 60 bed hospital in a small town near Abilene. Excellent salary & benefits.

For more information, call collect (214) 634-2110

**HELP WANTED**  
J. C. PENNEY CO.  
212 N. MAIN

Full or part time. Employee benefits. Paid Vacation, medical and dental insurance available, paid holidays and many other benefits.

Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**WHY NOT GO BACK TO WORK?**

Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Midland/Odessa has the answer. Drop by our Employment Center at the Midland/Odessa Air Terminal Monday-Friday, from 8 A.M.-4 P.M. for further information or to apply for a job.

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**Sears**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Full Time Mechanics  
45% Commission

• 5 day week  
• Paid vacation and holidays  
• Hospital and life insurance  
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Apply in person to Personnel Dept.  
**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
Midland-Cuthbert & Midkiff  
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**NEEDED COST CONTROL & INVENTORY SUPERVISOR**

Requires two years experience, inventory and supervision. Excellent pay and company benefits. Apply at personnel department

2310 Steven Rd. Odessa, TX  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS**  
Immediate openings for COBOL Programmer Analysts at Texas Tech University

**-PROJECT LEADER**  
To head a programming team to maintain and further develop the university financial information system. Four years total programming experience required. Two years experience work on Accounting systems. Salary to 18K.

**-PROGRAMMER II**  
Senior Programmer. Three years of COBOL programming experience in an administrative or business environment. Salary to 15K.

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One year of COBOL programming experience. Salary to 12K.  
Paid vacation, holidays and sick leave. Retirement, social security and several insurance plans. Send resume to Mr. Robert L. Berry, Manager of Administrative Data Processing, Texas Tech University, Box 4519, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Include three professional references.

**EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**  
Oilfield service company needs compressor operators. Requires roughneck or drilling experience. Transportation necessary. Earnings to \$14,000 per year. Advancement possible.  
Call Midland 563-2404  
for appointment

TAKING applications for cooks, cook helper and dishwasher. For information, please call 683-5403.

**SUPERINTENDENT**, Residential construction in Midland and Odessa, Texas. Person must be qualified. F.M.A. V.A. Conventional, self starter, responsible. Good opportunity. Send resume to Box A-17, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

INDIVIDUAL or couple for janitorial duties and light maintenance of small professional building and grounds. Call 683-9385.

**WESTERN** Clark has opening for full time in Midland. A mechanic position. Basic prof. & other comm. req.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 2 EXPERIENCED DELIVERY MEN**  
Must have commercial license  
Good Pay & benefits  
Apply in person:  
**HEATH FURNITURE CO.**  
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**ACCOUNTING SECRETARY**  
Good office skills, self motivated, along with good working background. Need for 1 girl office \$900 FEE PAID. Call Southwest Personnel 683-4221.

**SEISMIC PERSONNEL**  
Experienced Seismic Personnel needed for domestic and foreign assignment.  
• Supervisors  
• Party Managers  
• Seismologists  
• Field Engineers  
• Observers  
• Drillers  
• Surveyors  
• Permit Agency

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\$100 plus, weekly part time. Good for students and rooming. Short term. Some things required, some hours flexible. Two can split work. Follows, call Bill 682-3273.

**LANDMAN**

The nation's largest independent oil producing company currently has several positions available in Houston and New Orleans for experienced Land Representatives. We require 2 to 5 years of oil and gas leasing experience. We seek people that are aggressive and success oriented. We offer challenge, professional development and potential for rapid advancement.

The individuals selected can expect top compensation and exceptional benefits as well as an opportunity to be an integral part of expanding exploration effort.

For confidential consideration call collect or send resume.

Exploration Placement Representative

**The Superior Oil Company**  
P.O. Box 1521  
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(713) 751-4599

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**SUCCEED WITH US!**

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Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS  
PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
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- Line Girls
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COMPANY BENEFITS  
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**MACHINISTS!  
MECHANICS!  
LATHE OPERATORS!  
Q. A. INSPECTORS!  
MACHINE SHOP  
TRAINEES!**

Are you looking for new opportunity? Come see us now. We are expanding our work force.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE  
Intersection of Garden City Hwy & Fairground Rd

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**WORLD LEADER IN VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS  
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A mechanical and/or electronic aptitude helpful for this position. Selected applicants will be responsible for a basic protected territory, calling on financial institutions & other users of information displays. Base salary plus commissions, car & expenses. All major fringe benefits.

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...is now taking applications for  
**PART-TIME & FULL-TIME  
EMPLOYMENT**

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR  
MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:  
• Profit Sharing  
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Starting salaries range from \$2.60/hr to \$2.80/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana  
CALL 684-6721 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

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**PARTSMAN**  
Franchise dealership needs parts man. Apply in person.

**MIDWAY MOTORS**  
3601 W. Wall

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Good beginner spot for an ambitious learner. Must have good typing skills and be sharp. Short-hand helpful. \$500. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

**SERVICE PERSON**  
Primary responsibility will be keeping equipment clean and in good working condition. If you are at least 18 and have a driver's license and willing to help out where needed, give us a call. Work 48-50 hours per week. \$1.50 per hour with raise soon. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

**NURSE NEEDS  
BABY SITTER**  
6:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
5 days a week  
Prefer live in  
Call 697-4265 after 4.

**PLAN NOW ...**  
For a lifetime career opportunity

1. Interesting service work covering home, business, industry.
2. We will train.
3. Company vehicle furnished.
4. All major fringe benefits.
5. Good starting salary plus extras.
6. Must be 21 years old with good driving record.

For more information call 563-0246 or 682-7086

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**CONTECH**  
100 N. "N" at Wall 684-5868  
employment service

<b>GEOLOGIST</b> OPEN Supervisory position with oil company to be groomed for District Manager. Looking specifically for five years experience in Deep, Delaware and Deep - Andarka background. Call Connie.	<b>LAND MANAGER</b> OPEN Our client company is looking for the person who can handle entire land department who has numerous contacts throughout area. Very active job for the one that likes challenges. Client company will pay fee. Call Connie.
<b>GOEPHYSICIST</b> OPEN Good company and opportunity for you if you have interpretation experience and familiar with prominent basins in area. Must be able to work closely with geologists and landman. Call Connie.	<b>SENIOR ACCOUNTANT</b> FEE PAID Excellent company requires BBA degree in accounting and three years experience. For fantastic job. Job involves plant journal entries and preparing capital expenditures. Salary \$1059 to \$1250.
<b>SECRETARY</b> FEE PAID Prestigious company looking for secretary with land experience and/or secretarial skills. With oil & gas background. Will train if you show interest in land. \$4 preferred.	<b>SECRETARY</b> FEE-NEG. Here's an exciting opportunity for you if you have geological experience and enjoy variety. Very desirable company with good benefits. Short-hand preferred.

CanTech 100 N. "N" at Wall 8:00-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 684-5868 563-0838

**SUPERIOR EXPLORATIONISTS ...**

are searching for the energy resources others are talking about. While other companies are talking about increased exploration activity, The Superior Oil Company has already energized its exploration program. If you have 5 to 15 years successful exploration experience but your company is restricting your exploration talents, then consider The Superior Oil Company.

We have creative professional geological and geophysical positions and our increased exploration activity program needs your superior exploration talents.

These professional positions offer top compensation, excellent benefits and the opportunity to be a vital part of our active exploration efforts.

For further information and confidential consideration call collect or send your resume to:

**THE SUPERIOR EXPLORATION REPRESENTATIVES**

**THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 1521 Houston, TX 77001  
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**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR  
OILFIELD SERVICE  
TRUCK OPERATORS  
SWAMPERS**

Send Resume to Box A-15  
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**Sears**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
In Sales**

Full Time & Part Time

- 5 day week
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- Profit sharing program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.  
**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
Midland - Cuthbert & Midkiff  
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**TACO BELL**

We are now accepting applications for Full and Part-Time, day and evening shifts at our newest restaurant located at 2100 W. Wall. Starting hourly wage for day shift \$2.35 per hour; night shift \$2.50 per hour. Meals and Uniforms Furnished.

**2100 W. WALL**  
ASK FOR MR. KENSEY

**SECRETARY**  
A person with good secretarial skills, type 60 and take shorthand at 80. Is needed by a prestigious company. Your duties would include filing, personnel reports, and well reports. OPEN. FEE PAID. A 1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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Are you looking for an job, while earning a good salary? Our client company needs sharp RP person with good typing skills. Job entails greeting people and assisting secretary. Call or come by CanTech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0838.

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Lease trucks available for responsible security deposit.

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Previous experience in commission sales. Good oral and written communication. 100 in. and leasing of a service. Minimum commission \$750. Willingness to travel. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

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Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

**WELDERS  
MACHINISTS**

Blue Print Reading required  
Machinists Must be able to make own setups

Excellent working conditions, top industry wages, group health and life insurance, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave

Only Experienced Personnel Need Apply

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**COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.**  
MIDLAND, TEXAS PH. 915-563-1110

**NOW HIRING**

WE NEED TOP  
**PIPE WELDERS**  
-and-  
**ASME Code Welders**

GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS

Call Bill Dykstra  
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**ADVANCEMENT WHILE LEARNING**

Learn cold type printing while you earn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bishop, 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

**HELP WANTED**

**Counter Girls & Fry Cooks** Day and Night Shift Available

\$2.30 PER HOUR

Good Opportunity for Advancement to Management

APPLY IN PERSON

Corner Wadley & Garfield, No. 1 Plaza Shopping Center

**cedric's**  
authentic english  
**FISH & CHIPS**

**DRAFTING TECHNICIAN**  
Prefer experience for 2 years training, good freshhand. Top company, salary open. 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L-170.

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
Do you feel that you are mature and tactful in dealing with the public? Varied duties with this job will keep you busy. \$600 month. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

**EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN:**

Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, Texas has an immediate need for Experienced Craftsmen on our new construction sites in the Houston area.

Petroleum-Chemical Plant work  
Tools Required  
**PIPEWELDERS  
PIPEFITTERS  
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Long Term Employment, Excellent Company Benefits  
Odessa Interviews  
Saturday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. -  
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For Interview, call  
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(915) 337-5301  
Odessa, Texas

If unable to contact, call (713) 676-3331

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**ENGINEERS**

If your goals include assuming responsibility with real growth opportunity, you will be interested in Williams Exploration Company located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the heart of "Green Country".

**SENIOR RESERVOIR ENGINEER**  
(Tulsa)

We seek an experienced senior engineer who will be responsible for reservoir management and property appraisals.

**RESERVOIR ENGINEER**  
(Tulsa)

The successful candidate will have 3 to 5 years experience and will bring to the job demonstrated skills to perform reserve studies, secondary recovery feasibility studies and economic appraisals.

We are a dynamic, young and growing subsidiary of a major energy, metals and fertilizer company offering the best of both worlds: major company financial backing in significant exploration programs and the freedom to express creativity through visible individual contributions.

We offer solid employee benefits and an excellent compensation program. Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume in complete confidence to:

**C. B. Briggs**  
**WILLIAMS EXPLORATION COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 3102  
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**GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE**

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Part-time or full-time, day or night shift. Must be 18 years or over.

- Uniforms furnished
- Orientation and training pay
- Regular performance reviews and raises
- Meal discounts
- Paid vacations

**STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES IS \$2.50 PER HOUR PLUS TIPS. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR**

Call 682-2625 or 682-4850 for appointment or apply in person, 9 am to 12 pm and 6 pm to 5 pm at 429 Andrews Hwy (office behind Pizza Hut).

**BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:-**

- INSURANCE: life, accidental death and dismemberment, disability, medical, dental
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
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Working hours are flexible (especially helpful for college students and homemakers). You have the opportunity to work as much or as little as needed.

**Pizza Hut.**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

**PIPING DRAFTSMAN NEEDED**

Immediate opening for Piping Draftsman with 3 to 5 years experience in gas or petroleum related facilities. Mathematical proficiency required. Familiarity with piping and vessel codes preferred. Excellent wage and benefit package. Call for interview:

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Jake Pomeroy, Drafting Supervisor  
915/332-4321

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Newmont Oil Company has immediate opening. Requires BS, minimum 3 to 5 years production experience (including water flood) and initiative. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits in ALL AMERICAN CITY. Call or write in confidence.

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**NEWMONT OIL CO.**  
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**The Permian Corporation**  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:  
**Qualified  
WELDERS  
MECHANICS  
MAINTENANCE HELPERS**

**BETTER PAY FOR A 5-DAY WORK WEEK**

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:-**

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
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- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

**The Permian Corporation**  
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
2101 WEST WALL  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
915-683-4846

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
Emphasis placed on experience with employee benefits and recruiting. Establish new department. Degree preferred.  
FEE PAID ..... \$70,000

**SECRETARY**  
This major concern is in need of your good typing and SK to handle their engineering related duties. Good benefit package.  
FEE PAID ..... \$750

**SECRETARY**  
This established firm requires good typing and SK to keep records and correspondence flowing. Pleasant, congenial offices.  
FEE PAID ..... \$400-700 DOL

**LABOR SECRETARY**  
Are you familiar with land but would like to know more? This concern offers training for the right person. Type and SK.  
FEE PAID ..... \$700-800 DOL

Call Conale Meters for additional information.

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Middle East Division of Exxon has immediate openings in the following types of jobs for candidates who have experience in petrochemical, petroleum or similar processing operations.

**SENIOR OPERATION SUPERVISOR—LNG PLANT**  
Engineering degree required—minimum of 5 years engineering work directly related to petroleum or petrochemical plant operations. Plant supervisory experience is a plus. The successful candidate must be thoroughly familiar with one or more of the following operating areas:

- Operations of compressor/cryogenics area
- Operations of facilities in the gas treating, drying, fractionation, fuels and offsites area
- Operations of all facilities in the utilities area including high pressure steam production while providing nitrogen, air and large quantities of cooling water for the LNG plant.

**SENIOR MAINTENANCE PLANNERS**  
Engineering degree desirable—minimum of 5 years experience in planning, coordinating and formulating maintenance work schedules/plans both short and long range including expense budget forecasts and maintenance contract administration.

**SENIOR EQUIPMENT INSPECTOR**  
Degree not essential—10 years experience which must include extensive internal inspection of process equipment, typical corrosion and failure problems and non-destructive testing techniques. Should be familiar with welding inspection techniques and welder testing procedures. Should be capable of documenting his inspection results and making recommendations.

Family housing is available as well as an excellent American school, grades K-8. A liberal Education Assistance Policy is available to children who attend grades 9-12 abroad. Full range of Benefit Plans. Annual vacation with paid transportation. Salaries are commensurate with experience and a net after taxes overseas premium is paid along with an appropriate cost of living allowance.

Please submit your resume in complete confidence to:

**EXXON CORPORATION—Middle East Division**  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OIL & GAS Opportunities**

**DRILLING/PRODUCTION ENGINEER (DENVER)**  
Move to ski country! Independent seeks 3-6 yrs general drilling & production background. Some field work. CAR. to \$26,000.

**WORKOVER SUPERVISOR (Indonesia)**  
Go foreign & make money. Co supervise 7-25 yrs in workovers, completions. Able to supervise 1-3 rigs. Top oil company benefits. Family status, housing, bonus. to \$48,000 p/yr.

**DRILLING ENGINEER (Farmington)**  
This aggressive independent needs a drilling engineer with 2 plus yrs experience to handle activities in New Mexico & Colorado. to \$28,000.

**MANAGER, ENGINEERING & DRILLING (Houston)**  
Newly created corporate level spot for accomplished engineer with strong reservoir/production background combined with some drilling experience. Handle programs for domestic & foreign properties. to \$42,000.

**GAS PROJECTS ENGINEER (Houston)**  
Independent oil co seeks engineer with gas plant design, contracts and operations experience. Broad job responsibilities in Corporate Eng. Dept. to \$27,500.

**DRILLING SUPERVISORS**  
Degree or non-degree. Permanent assignment in Indonesia, North Africa, Middle East or rotating 30-30 schedule. U.S. based. Prefer 7-25 yrs drilling, workover experience on land rigs. Top oil company. \$55 open.

**OPERATIONS MANAGER (West Texas)**  
Small independent (70 plus wells) seeks engineer to supervise drilling & production operations. Want some practical field knowledge. CAR. INCENTIVE PLAN. to \$30,000.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER (Midland)**  
2-8 yrs field operations experience. Some reservoir background helpful. CAR. to \$28,800.

**SENIOR GEOLOGIST (OK City)**  
Large independent seeks prospect oriented geologist with West Texas or Mid-Continent exploration experience. to \$32,000.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST (Corpus Christi)**  
Very strong independent needs person, with 2-5 yrs exploration and/or development experience in South Texas or Gulf Coast areas. to \$26,000.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST (Midland)**  
Small district office environment with opportunity to work independently. to \$28,000.

**EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST (OK City)**  
Independent wants geologist interested in working a wide range of plans throughout the U.S. 2-5 field development, reserves, etc., to \$28,000.

**SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST (Midland)**  
2-8 yrs interpretation experience. Very active company. CAR. to \$28,000.

**LANDMAN (Midland)**  
2-5 yrs contract negotiation & interpretation experience. Very little field work. \$22,500.

**SENIOR LANDMAN (Midland)**  
3-5 years West T-X-New Mx field negotiation & leasing experience. to \$28,000.

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

To obtain information on these and other opportunities in your field of interest, call us on our CAREER LINE:

**Call Toll Free 1-800-392-4962**  
(Out-of-state residents call 1-800-231-1286)

**INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITY**

An exclusive distributor of outstanding maintenance product line is expanding its sales force and seeking a straight commission sales pro for West Texas. Will turn over some existing accounts but need to penetrate new markets. Your earnings will be limited only by yourself. We can offer full company training and support, exclusive territory, major medical insurance program, opportunity to advance, good company atmosphere, high commission sales, best products in the field.

**CALL NOW AT (915) 563-1000 OR EVENINGS & WEEKENDS (915) 683-5181**

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**Child Care Service**

**LICENSED child care** Nights and weekends. Call 683-3982.

**PRIVATE licensed child care** my home. Drops include References. \$10.5. Colorado.

**HOLLAND'S Child Care** now openings. All day care, drop ins. Before and after school. Will take to Bonham School and picnic. More information. 684-4128 3409 Andrews Hwy.

**VILLAGE Pre School and Child Care Center**, 3401 W. Louisiana. 5 days. 7:30-5:30. More information 683-2497.

**BABY sitting in my home**, loving center and snacks. Bonham area. References. 687-4297.

**LICENSED child care** in my home. Ages 3 to 5 years. Westside. Call 687-4494.

---

**CHILD CARE 2 to 14**

Two teachers, group and individual programs. Activities and elementary teacher inside and outside play. Lots of toys, hot lunches and snacks. For more information call 682-3465 or 684-4714.

**LICENSED child care** in my home. Drop ins and before and after school children. Lamar school area. 684-8593.

**HAVE opening for after school child**? Ector County. Henderson area. 687-1009.

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**Business Opportunities**

**19 Business Opportunities**

**EMPLOYMENT Service**  
515 West Texas  
684-5773 - 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"  
PERMANENT/TEMPORARY

Fees Paid by Company  
**BRYANT BUREAU**  
EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE  
2002 W. Wall 683-3223

**RELIABILITY ENGINEER** \$71,000  
M.D. degree, great benefits. Investigate equipment failures. Contact manufacturers. Growth opportunity. Call Jean.

**PROCESS ENGINEER** \$22,000  
Company seeks background in petroleum chemical process, inclusive of natural gas. Call Guyrene Cobb.

**STAFF GEOLOGIST** \$28,000  
Prestige! Small company, big benefits. Generate prospects, know Permian Basin, 2E New Mexico. Call Jean.

**ENGINEER** \$32,000  
Petroleum Engineer. Prefers experience in Drilling and production. Field work. Midland based. Call Guyrene.

**ACCOUNTANT** \$15,000  
Oil-Gas background helpful. Great benefit program. Advancement opportunity. Call Jean Massey.

**ESTIMATOR** \$12,000  
ASME code, design, pressure vessels, college math, communicate with suppliers. Call Guyrene Cobb.

**DRILLING ENGINEER** \$30,000  
Company car, expenses PE degree, 20% field, drilling background. Super Benefits. Midland Based. Call Jean.

**ACCOUNTANT** \$15,000  
Ideal person needs cost manufacturing background. Growing local company. Call Guyrene Cobb.

**GEOPHYSICIST-SUPERVISOR NEGOTIABLE \$**  
Great benefit package, contract knowledge, head of department. Call Jean Massey.

**PRODUCTION FOREMAN** \$21,000  
Exceptional, fast growing independent oil company offers position in Western Oklahoma. Ideal candidate must have stable work background 5-10 years production experience. Call Guyrene.

**WANTED:** 3 men who want to work 10 days per week. Must be neat in appearance. Transportation furnished. Call 684-4117.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
This firm is willing to train a sharp individual who can type and take shorthand. Must be stable and mature. Will also have receptionist duties. OPEN. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

**PRODUCTION SECRETARY**  
Good company needs an experienced production secretary. Salary Open. FEE PAID. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

**SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS WANTED**  
Need experienced men not afraid of hard work for out of town construction job. Top pay for the right men.

Apply  
1700 N. Big Spring  
Monday August 29th  
anytime after 9 AM

**SALES LADY**  
Full time job setting fashion retail to wear. Well groomed, non-smoker, experience preferred.

**Call Carrousel**  
682-3022

**INSURANCE SECRETARY**  
Someone who is able to organize their work for out of town efforts will fill this spot. Good skills required. \$600-700 FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

**TOY DEMONSTRATOR**  
Toys and gifts home party plan. August to December. No collections, no deliveries or cash in vestment. Kit on loan. Free training. 684-0926.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
Public relations front desk. good typing, prefer shorthand. \$500-\$650. Call Karen, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L120.

**NEW OPENING • TACO PATIO**

**NOW HIRING For New Opening ALL SHIFTS**

8 AM TO 12 PM  
**STARTING SALARY OPEN**

APPLY IN PERSON  
**1008 S. BIG SPRING**

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 W. Texas  
684-5772 563-1357

**PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
3004 W. Wall

**DORIS HASINGS 483-4311**  
CLERK, charging office, deal with people, good promotions, \$455  
RECEPTIONIST, small friendly office, out going person, \$330  
GENERAL office duties, train site bookkeeping, \$350  
GOVERNESS, family live in, references, travel, \$430  
INSURANCE, land department type small growing comp, fee paid, \$400  
FULL charge bookkeeper, special company, reimburse half fee, \$450  
PAYROLL, knowledge, life typing, 11 mg, fantastic opportunity, \$300  
GENERAL, office varied, mature, handle responsibility, \$330

**PAT EVANS 483-3131**  
SEC. BKPR, fee neg, growing co, advance opportunity, \$450  
O.G. firm seeks skills, fee, co, pro studies from within, \$425  
TYPIST, secure company, benefits, holidays, good raises, \$550  
GEN. off. early hours, established family owned firm, \$330  
PLOT O.G. curves, life typing, meet high class customers, \$455  
CLERK, emphasis general office procedures, 3 1/2 hour work, \$400  
LEGAL, stable oil co, plumb of legal, co paid benefits, \$675  
ADVANCE, quality, nice, light duty, career oriented individual, \$300  
PRODUCTION secretary, excellent established oil company, \$450

**CARLA STORM 483-4311**  
SALES, chemical, industrial car, ex. comm, opportunity, \$1,200  
PRODUCTION foreman, drilling co, handling company, fee paid, \$3,000  
CLERK, mechanics, inc, \$300  
LAND, heavy, excellent company, hand tools steady work, \$7,300  
DRAFTSPERSON, advance, oppor hunt, great company, \$10,200  
MANAGEMENT, get off to good start with growing firm, \$9,400  
MECHANICAL, diesel, repair, open new, \$55,000/week, \$112,000  
WAREHOUSE, shipping, reeling, \$7,300  
GEOPHYSICIST, company needs you, contract knowledge, \$18,000  
YARDPERSON, you can advance with this company, \$17,300

**KANDY MORROW 683-6311**  
SERVICE, mech electronic, good sales potential, \$7,800  
WAREHOUSE, inside sales, co, well motivated, \$7,300  
LANDSCAPE foreman, ground floor opportunity, \$10,000  
LOAN officer, clean cut, wanting advancement, \$11,000  
FOOD, mgmt, best spot, top 6 hrs, \$6,000  
CLAIMS, diesel, trainer, comm, communication skills, \$11,340  
MACHINE operator, like math, \$11,800  
MECHANICAL, diesel, aggressive go getter, \$13,000  
SALES, fluid power, car, experience, \$11,000  
SALES, CPA, great oppor for right individual, \$OPEN  
CHEM, sales, car, expenses, in dept, knowledge, \$18,000  
PIPE sales, local openings, self starter, \$12,000  
OPEN TIL P.M. MONDAYS

**Snelling Snelling**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
This firm is willing to train a sharp individual who can type and take shorthand. Must be stable and mature. Will also have receptionist duties. OPEN. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
Public relations front desk. good typing, prefer shorthand. \$500-\$650. Call Karen, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L120.

**Staff Consultants, Inc.**

Personnel Service  
Suite 210, 3120 Southwest Freeway  
Houston, Tx. 77098 713/524-9081

Call Toll Free 1-800-392-4962  
(Out-of-state residents call 1-800-231-1286)

**LANDMAN-TITLE ANALYST SUPERVISOR**

Major re-organization of our rapidly growing company has created a new position of LANDMAN-TITLE ANALYST SUPERVISOR. Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in handling & preparing contracts, title examination, curing title opinions, division orders and other general title matters. Low degree not required, but legal background would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

PLEASE SEND RESUME & SALARY HISTORY TO  
BOX N-26 c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
Midland, Texas 79702

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANT**

Must be qualified to take full charge of all phases of accounting for independent oil producer. Salary commensurate with experience.

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337-0517  
An equal opportunity employer

**Bryant Bureau**  
Executive Placement Service  
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN  
All Fees Paid by Company  
683-3223 2002 W. Wall  
Jean Massey CALL Guyrene Cobb

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Attorney needs secretary with good typing skills. If you are interested in this field, give us a call. \$700 FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

**OILFIELD TRAINEE**  
Prefer 2 years college & working knowledge of oilfield. 24 hour call \$800 plus car & expenses. Call Betty, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Midland Hilton, Suite L12.

**IMMEDIATE NEED DRILLING FOREMAN**  
\$24 - \$28,000 fee paid  
Foreign and/or domestic assignments  
Onshore/offshore 3-30 yrs exp.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
UPG, Inc., a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Company, has an opening for a Bulk Truck Driver for Coopa, Texas area. We offer an excellent starting salary and a liberal benefit package. Interested applicants should contact:

**Robert L. Knowles**  
Employee Relations Representative  
UPG, INC.  
2223 Dodge St.  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102  
(402) 348-5200

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**INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITY**

We sell industrial products on a repeat basis to industry, commercial accounts, institutions and government. Our company is well established and has an excellent world-wide reputation. Our opportunity consists of:

- Starting salary and High Commissions
- Field Training
- Excellent fringe benefits for family and future
- Protected Territory
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We'd like to tell you more about our exciting opportunity.

Please Call:  
**Ron Miglini**  
Out of town call collect Monday  
214/259-0361  
P.O. Box 22263  
Dallas, Texas 75222  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**  
Short-hand, typing, handle confidential information, 10 key. Salary open. Fee negotiable. Apply Midland Mobile Homes, 4809 W. Wall, Midland, 683-3206.

**MOBILE home salesman** needed for new location in Midland. Must be reliable and have proven sales record. Apply Midland Mobile Homes, 4809 W. Wall, Midland, 683-3206.

**INDUSTRIAL SALES**  
Industrial or direct sales experience a must! Top notch earnings, good retirement, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Nottingham.  
1915 633-0330  
STATE CHEM MFG. CO.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Career opportunity selling industrial products—high earnings plus all benefits—Lubbock, territory—call Harry Harris on Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock. (806) 747-0170. Out of town call collect.

**TECHNO HIGH VOLUME NEIGHBORHOOD STATION**  
Available for lease. Training and financial assistance available from Texaco. Contact J. E. Summers  
563 1382  
after 6: 683-5700

**SMALL ICE PLANT**  
and specialty operation including wholesale and retail outlets. A good business, ideal for couple. Health forces sale. Box 5-4, Star Route, Burnet, Texas 78611. (512) 756-4001.

**GROCERY STORE**  
on Lake Buchanan in the Hill Country. Ideal for couple, reasonable health forces sale. Box 5-4, Star Route, Burnet, Texas 78611. (512) 756-4001.

**DREAMING?**  
of owning a small gift shop to suite the taste of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. 697-3353 or 682-9513.

**AN OPPORTUNITY THAT CAN MAKE YOU RICH IN MANY WAYS!**

MONEY • SECURITY • HAPPINESS • SATISFACTION

**CRACKER JACK — M&M's**

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features CRACKER JACK and M&M's, America's favorites for many years. This is a ground floor opportunity since this is the FIRST TIME OFFERED in your area. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from the latest in automatic vending equipment. All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by you. You have NO COMPETITION. Makes a fine family business since you can START PART TIME; no need to stop your present work. Work three to ten hours of your choice each week. EXPAND TO FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

**NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE**  
If you are a \$400 to \$1,000 per week caller person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent. \$1,195, \$2,250, or \$5,660 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

**INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY**  
For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT  
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

**MACHINE SHOP - ABILENE**

Extensive tool equipment inventory  
Gross \$500,000 plus last 5 years  
Management to remain if desired  
Financing available - \$120,000 down  
Suited to OEM and oil industry

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WESTINGHOUSE KEYSTONE  
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Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227. Be a part of the fast growing billion dollar photo industry!  
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**'600 WEEK Full Time**

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We seek people who seek success. If you meet our qualifications you will have your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination: the finest equipment to dispense famous nationally advertised FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTY HOSE. For the first time being vendied through

**THE PROFIT MACHINE**

We provide locations, complete training and installation of equipment, and protected territories. YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and a sincere desire to own and operate your own business. Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary.

**Call B. White**  
Sun. Mtn. Tues. only  
(915) 694-7774  
Philadelphia & National Trade Inc.  
760 Valley Forge Plaza  
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**CERAMICS business**, in busy Northwest shopping center area and inventory. Reasonable lease. WILLIAMS ASSOC. 684-9683.

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Industrial or direct sales experience a must! Top notch earnings, good retirement, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Nottingham.  
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Career opportunity selling industrial products—high earnings plus all benefits—Lubbock, territory—call Harry Harris on Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock. (806) 747-0170. Out of town call collect.

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563 1382  
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**SMALL ICE PLANT**  
and specialty operation including wholesale and retail outlets. A good business, ideal for couple. Health forces sale. Box 5-4, Star Route, Burnet, Texas 78611. (512) 756-4001.

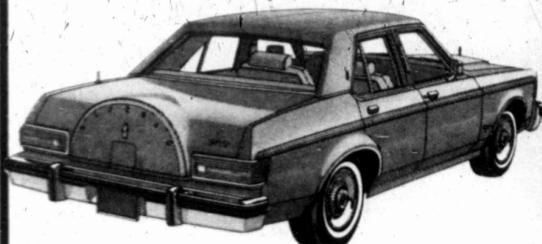
**GROCERY STORE**  
on Lake Buchanan in the Hill Country. Ideal for couple, reasonable health forces sale. Box 5-4, Star Route, Burnet, Texas 78611. (512) 756-4001.

**DREAMING?**  
of owning a small gift shop to suite the taste of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced. 697-3353 or 682-9513.

**VERY Profitable**  
owner includes Single...  
BECOME a Star...  
Call free 1-800-634-...  
NEW WEAR...  
TASTE FREE...  
Good location...  
Owner will find...  
Earl Cochran...  
623-6846...  
TIRED OF...  
FOR SOME...  
Established...  
business for...  
new location...  
Call 6...  
aff...  
BEER tavern...  
also very nice...  
682-8625...  
FOR sale...  
chase in Midland...  
Advertiser...  
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3000...  
EXXON has a...  
station for lease...  
Substantial...  
formation...  
concern...  
Houston...  
New...  
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message...  
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Substantial...  
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G...  
transfer...  
inter...  
Houston...  
683-1361...  
223-5111...

**END OF MONTH  
END OF MODEL SALE**

**CLOSEOUT DISCOUNTS**



**LINCOLN VERSAILLES**  
See stock no. 445. The futuristic size luxury car in the new cordovan clear-coat paint with the same convenience in a new dimension.

**NOW SAVE \$1400**



**LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
See stock no. 229. The full size Town Car, the only luxury car available now in the familiar roomy size you know and enjoy. In Cordovan with Cordovan trim.

**NOW SAVE \$1400**

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury 687-3115  
MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

# RESPONSE

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## SAVE NOW!

<b>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b> Stock no. P108 Loaded, 7,700 Miles Was \$7295. Save \$400 <b>NOW \$6795</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Stock no. 344A 4-Door, 41,000 Miles Was \$4795. Save \$500 <b>NOW \$4195</b>	<b>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO</b> Stock no. 200A 4-Dr. Loaded, 44,000 Miles Was \$2495. Save \$500 <b>NOW \$1995</b>	<b>1976 FORD ELITE</b> Stock no. P93 Loaded, 20,000 Miles Was \$4795. Save \$400 <b>NOW \$4295</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Stock no. P107 Loaded, 28,000 Miles Was \$6495. Save \$500 <b>NOW \$5895</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Stock no. P107 Loaded, sun roof, 12,000 Miles Was \$6595. Save \$500 <b>NOW \$5995</b>
<b>1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVILLE</b> Stock no. P08A Loaded, 43,000 Miles Was \$4995. Save \$400 <b>NOW \$4595</b>	<b>1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVILLE</b> Stock no. 350A Loaded, 53,000 Miles Was \$3095. Save \$300 <b>NOW \$2695</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA</b> Stock no. P117 Loaded, 302 Yr. 12,000 Miles Was \$5195. Save \$300 <b>NOW \$4795</b>	<b>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Stock no. 140A Loaded, 34,000 Miles Was \$3995. Save \$400 <b>NOW \$3495</b>	<b>1975 LINCOLN MARK IV</b> Stock no. 369A Loaded, 40,000 Miles Was \$7795. Save \$500 <b>NOW \$7195</b>	<b>1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO</b> Stock no. P114 Loaded, 52,000 Miles Was \$2195. Save \$300 <b>NOW \$1895</b>
<b>1976 COUGAR XR-7</b> Stock no. P91 Was \$5595. Save \$600 <b>NOW \$4995</b>		<b>1973 LTD</b> Stock no. 407A 2 Door HT, loaded Was \$2295. Save \$200 <b>NOW \$2095</b>	<b>1973 MAVERICK</b> Stock no. P113A Loaded, V8 engine Was \$2495. Save \$300 <b>NOW \$2195</b>	<b>1974 MONTE CARLO</b> Stock no. 396A Loaded Was \$3295. Save \$400 <b>NOW \$2895</b>	

**NEW ADDRESS**  
**3915 W. WALL**

Hours 8:30 to 6:30  
**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury 687-3115  
MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE  
**NEW PHONE 697-3115**

**WE'VE MOVED TO**  
**410 E. FLORIDA**  
from 2804 W. WALL  
**WE CARRY THE NOTE**  
Small Down Payment  
**NO CREDIT CHECK**

62 COMET 4-cylinder, standard, ZDR. <b>\$495</b>	70 OLDS F85 2dr., 4 speed, V8 <b>\$295</b>
69 OLDS 88 4dr. <b>\$695</b>	67 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., hard top <b>\$495</b>
71 OLDS 88 4dr. <b>\$695</b>	64 IMPALA 4dr. <b>\$295</b>
67 IMPALA 4dr. <b>\$495</b>	70 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, Power, air, nice <b>\$1295</b>
70 OLDS 98 Loaded, 4dr. <b>\$695</b>	69 FORD RANGER /Pickup, long wide, V8 <b>\$895</b>
65 FORD Fairlane, 4dr. <b>\$495</b>	64 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wide V8 <b>\$595</b>

**EASY CREDIT MOTORS**  
**410 E. FLORIDA**  
**694-2641**

**BUSINESS HAS BEEN TOO GOOD!**  
OUR INVENTORY IS LOW

**WE'RE WILLING TO PAY TOP DOLLAR**

FOR GOOD, CLEAN, LATE MODEL, LOW MILEAGE USED CARS!!

We need these cars to meet the high demand for fine used automobiles in the Midland/Permian Basin area.

**DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.**  
HOME OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES  
"We don't claim to have the best, just the Best!"  
2705 W. Wall Dial 694-3611

**1974 VOLVO 142 2-door, nice clean car, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater \$3295**

**1972 OLDSMOBILE Supreme, power steering, power brakes, factory air, road wheels, radio... \$2450**

**1975 FORD Explorer Pickup, 150 series, V8, automatic transmission, air, cruise control... \$2995**

**1973 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, air, radio... \$2295**

**1973 FORD Courier Pickup, 4-speed, 4-cylinder engine, air, radio, good economical truck, low mileage... \$2375**

**1972 FORD Ranger XLT Pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air... \$2195**

**TOP PRICES PAID**  
for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact Vicente Hinojos or Bob Osborne  
**OPEN TIL 7:00 PM**

**"The Crew that Cares"**  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH HONDA-JEEP**  
3705 W. Wall  
694-6661 or 563-2283

**SAVE HUNDREDS**

**ALL 77s IN STOCK CLEARANCE PRICED!**

**1977 CLEARANCE**

**1977 DODGE 3/4-TON PICKUPS**  
9 IN STOCK, Conventional & Club Cab  
**AS LOW AS \$6021**

**1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON**  
**\$5259** Plus TT&L

**1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS**  
**\$5648** Plus TT&L

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
We Sell. We Service. We Care

**3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283**

**"THE CREW THAT CARES"**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**VERY Profitable Business For Sale**  
owner includes, market ready ready merchandise, stock, equipment, packaging, manufacturing and patent rights. Owner financing available to right party. Call 1-915-263-2723 after 5:00 PM.

**BE COME A TEAM**  
for Dealerships now available in Midland area. For more details call toll free 1-800-624-0644.

**LARGE RV CENTER IN LUBBOCK**  
for sale 15 major lines of motor homes, boats and equipment. Ex-clusive. Disposal. Call 1-800-624-0644. Life-time. Brougham. Toga. Pace Air. American. Clippard. Chevrolet. boats and motors and others. Purchaser must have \$25,000.00 credit line. Owner will finance with additional security contact.

**JIM GOLDEN (915) 563-0970**

**NEW MEXICO'S LARGEST AND MOST PROFITABLE TASTE FREEZING RESTAURANT**  
Good location. College town. Takes about \$35,000 cash down. Owner will finance balance. Call Elaine Cochran, Sun-Country Realty, 10150 N. Loop West, New Mexico, 623-4646.

**TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE?**  
Established, successful, concrete business for sale. Will require new location.  
**Call 694-0274 after 6.**

**BEER tavern equipment, 2 1/2 years old, very reasonable lease. Call 682-3428.**

**FOR sale, operating last food train chain in Midland, Texas. Reply to Advertiser. Concrete Apartments 2-1, 300 Hurt Road, Smyrna, Georgia 30080.**

**EX-KING has a high volume interstate station for lease in Midland, Texas. Substantial capital required. For information concerning this station call Elaine Cochran, Sun-Country Realty, 10150 N. Loop West, New Mexico, 623-4646. If not there, leave message.**

**COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**  
Charlie Higgins is looking for a qualified individual to assume duties of county agent. Full time, beginning advance to full time. Must have graduate degree with work with county agent character. \$2395. Person selected can expect to earn \$60,000.00 per year. Contact Higgins also needed, smaller investment required. For further information write: Charlie Higgins, 10150 N. Loop West, New Mexico, 623-4646. If not there, leave message.

**1976 FORD TORINO**  
4 door, loaded, good tires, clean  
**\$2775**  
Call 694-8248 or 2705 W. Wall 694-3611

**BEAUTIFUL 1974 Cadillac Eldorado**  
immaculate condition, low mileage and fully loaded. Call 694-7249

**76 Grand Prix, bucket seats, 8 track, cruise, comfort 111, 697-2931 after 5 and weekends.**

**'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
4 door hardtop, solid white, air, automatic, real good condition, \$250.  
**694-5148/4702 W. Illinois EXCEPTIONAL BUY**

**1971 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, radio. Priced to sell, \$850.  
694-7884**

**1971 CONTINENTAL MARK III**  
Loaded, vinyl top, low mileage, top condition, \$2900. 4903 Thomason.  
**697-3809**

**1969 VW SQUARE BACK**  
New engine, excellent condition, \$4500. 683-6206. After 5 call 694-5728.

**1968 VW KARMAN GHIA**  
30,000 actual miles, excellent body, \$650. Call 683-6206. After 5 call 694-6436.

**1976 Monte Carlo, 10,000 miles, power and air, AM-FM stereo tape, like new condition. Priced to sell, \$4795 after 5pm.**

**1977 Ford LTD, cruise control, vinyl top, 11700 under list price, \$9499.**

**1976 Pinto Station, Red and black, V-4, automatic, power and air, low mileage, economical, \$4195 or \$4195 after 6.**

**1974 AMC Hornet X, AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, power steering, cruise control, 300 horsepower, red with white vinyl top. Motor in real good condition. \$834754.**

**1978 ORDERED**  
Have 1977 Cadillac El Dorado 11,900 one owner miles, 60 seat trunk release, lighted entry, outside thermometer and all other accessories except AM-FM stereo. See at 3572 Montclair, Odessa.

**1968 Galaxia 2 door hardtop, Power steering and air conditioning, Good school or work car. \$425, 4719 Erie, 694-7249.**

**1976 Pinto Station, Red and black, V-4, automatic, power and air, low mileage, economical, \$4195 or \$4195 after 6.**

**1974 AMC Hornet X, AM-FM stereo, air conditioned, power steering, cruise control, 300 horsepower, red with white vinyl top. Motor in real good condition. \$834754.**

**1976 Datsun 280Z**  
With air, \$6095  
Ask for Mark  
**683-2781 or 684-7073**

**1974 Duster, 6 cylinder, good MPG, air, vinyl top, \$1995. 697-2668 after 5 and weekends.**

**1965 Pontiac, Bargain for \$350. Call 694-5873 after 5:30 PM.**

**1977 Mazda 4 door, new engine, air conditioned, \$400. 694-4963.**

**1970 Electra**  
White vinyl top, dark blue paint, very clean, new interior, new exhaust system, good steel radials loaded, \$1100. 697-1164. 3213 Baumann.

**1971 VW Beetle, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1000. 694-7983.**

**WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.**

**MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1975 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE,**  
loaded, my personal car, only **\$5895**

**GLENN LEE AUTO SALES**  
410 E. Florida, 694-8462

**76 DATSUN 280Z**  
With air, \$6095  
Ask for Mark  
**683-2781 or 684-7073**

**1974 Duster, 6 cylinder, good MPG, air, vinyl top, \$1995. 697-2668 after 5 and weekends.**

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White vinyl top, dark blue paint, very clean, new interior, new exhaust system, good steel radials loaded, \$1100. 697-1164. 3213 Baumann.

**1971 VW Beetle, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1000. 694-7983.**

**First the good news.**

Today we have these Honda models available and ready to sell

**HOMER WINGER**  
Import Car Specialist

**HONDA**  
What the world is coming to

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**  
We Sell. We Service. We Care

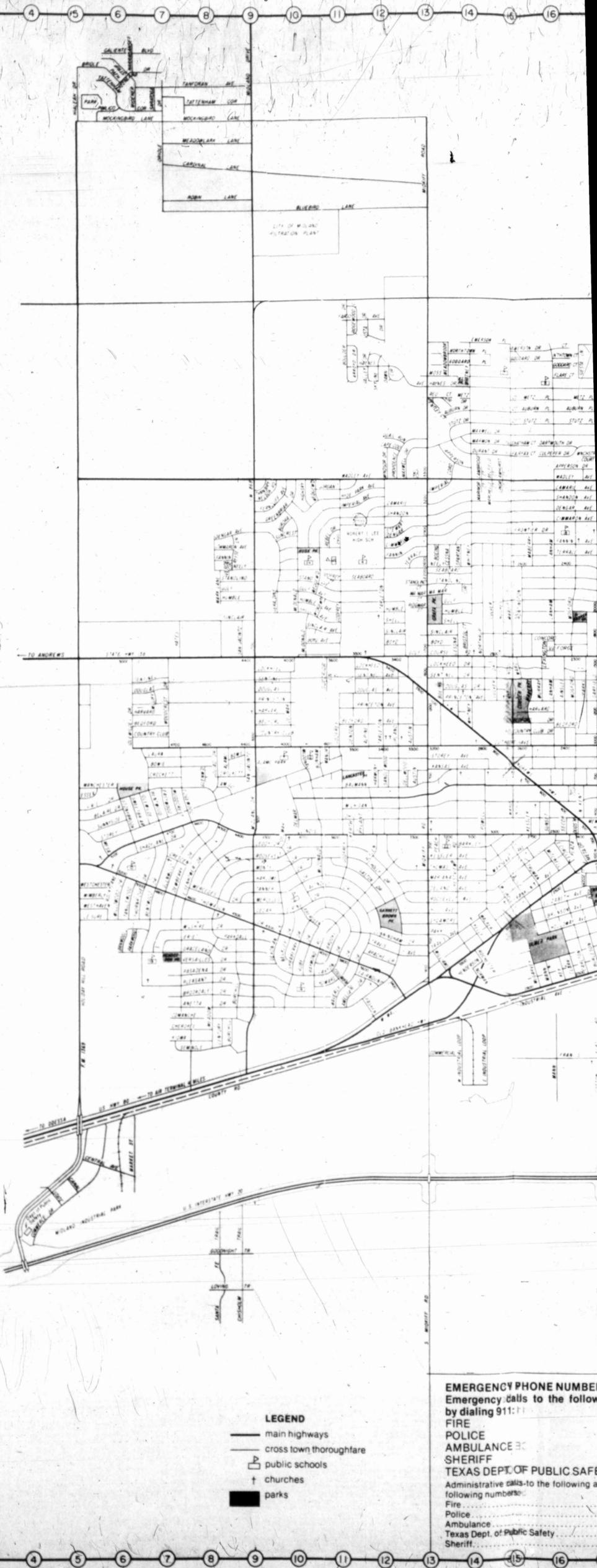
**3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283**

**"The Crew that Cares"**

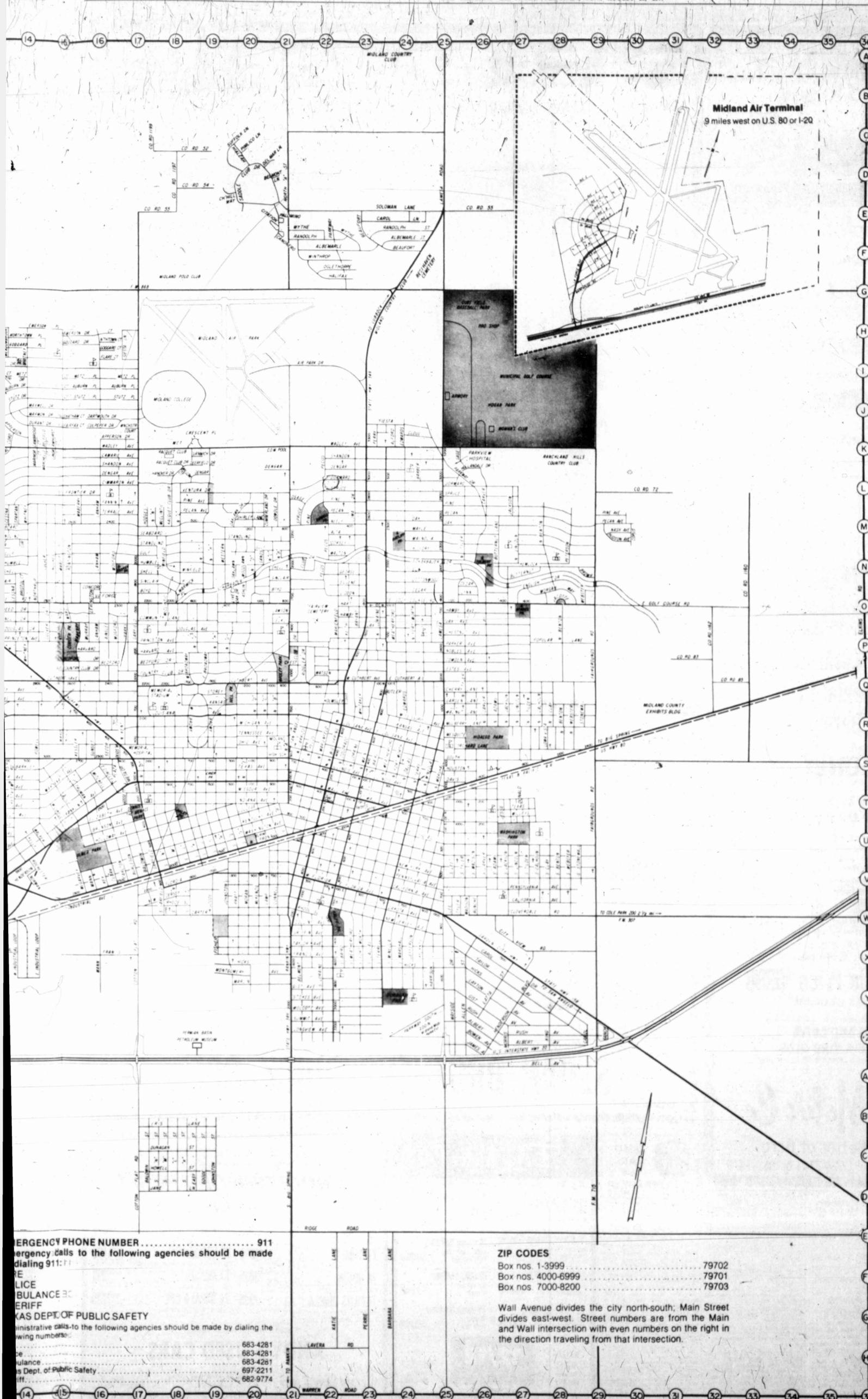
# Index of Midland Merchants Sponsoring This Feature:—

A-1 FLORAL INC., 7011 W. Wall at D	S-20
A-1 INC OF MIDLAND, 4120 W. Wall	Y-9
A-1 NUTRITION CENTER, 308 Upland	S-12
A-1 U-STORE-IT WAREHOUSE, 3013 W. Industrial	W-15
A&D EXTERMINATORS, 4301 Andrews Hwy	O-9
ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS, 309 Dodson	S-17
AUTO GLASS CO., 900 W. Front & 'B'	U-21
BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE, 306 E. Illinois	S-24
BASKIN ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS, Dellwood Mall	S-13
BASKIN ROBBINS 31 FLAVORS, No. 4 Plaza Center	K-17
BED & BATH FASHION SHOP, No. 7 Dellwood Plaza	S-13
BERGER & BERGER CONST., 144 Barbara Lane	GG-24
BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND, 1000 West I-20	AA-21
BILLIE'S STEAK HOUSE, 906 S. Midkiff	V-13
BIT OF GREEN, 409 Kent	R-17
BORDEN INC., 2405 W. Missouri	T-17
BOWEN'S DRIVE INN GROCERY, 3400 Thomason	W-12
BUDDY'S FLOWERS, 1505 W. Wall	T-19
CAREER GIRL OF MIDLAND, 329 Dodson	S-17
CARTER'S FURNITURE INC., 401 E. Illinois	T-24
CHESA NUOVA, 2800 N. Big Spring	M-23
CONNOR'S GROCERY & DELICATESSEN, 2420 W. Illinois	S-16
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 100 North 'N'	T-17
CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO., 1702 Holiday Hill	O-6
THE DECORATING CENTER, 1608 N. Big Spring	O-23
DICKEY BOX MOTOR CO., 3210 W. Wall	U-15
THE DIET CENTER, 409 Kent	R-17
doni's GALLERY OF GIFTS, 12 Oak Ridge Square	K-17
DOROTHY'S STEAK HOUSE, 304 E. Florida	W-23
DUNHILL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 2101 W. Wall	T-17
EASTER'S EXXON, 710 W. Scharbauer Dr.	N-21
EASY CREDIT MOTORS, 410 E. Florida	W-23
BIG D SERVICE NO. 2, 3400 W. Illinois	S-12
BIG D SERVICE NO. 1, 3307 Andrews Hwy	P-13
WEST WALL AMOCS SERVICE, 2410 W. Wall	T-16
EUNICE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 1413 N. Big Spring	P-23
FASHION CLEANERS, NO. 1, 801 W. Wall	S-21
FASHION CLEANERS, NO. 6, W. Scharbauer & North A	N-21
FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES, 2612 W. Front	V-16
FENCE CRAFT, 306 S. Bentwood	U-7
FITZGERALD WEATHER MART, 2906 W. Wall	U-15
FITZGERALD WEATHER MART, Mechanical, County Rd. 1150 North	G-25
FLYING B WESTERN WORLD, 309 Andrews Hwy	S-17
FOLGER'S MAGNAVOX, 421 Andrews Hwy	R-16
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS, 3811 W. Industrial	X-13
THE FRAME KORNER, 2205 N. Big Spring	N-23
FRENCH CHATEAU BEAUTY SALON, No. 3 Dellwood Mall	S-13
GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP, 3414 Thomason	V-12
HIGH FASHION BEAUTY SALON, 1019 N. Midkiff	Q-13
HOBBS TRAILER CO., Hwy 80 West of Terminal	AA-1
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP, 1211 S. Big Spring	W-21
LA AMISTAD, 1401 N. Lamesa Rd.	P-25
LA BODEGA, 2700 N. Big Spring	M-23
LEE STREET AUTO CENTER, 101 S. Lee	U-25
LENNOX PLASTERING CO., 408 Neely	M-23
LEXINGTON APARTMENTS, 1003 S. Midkiff	W-13
LONGS TRAVEL SERVICE, 114 W. Wall	T-23
LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 111 N. Big Spring	T-22
MAJESTIC CLEANERS, 615 W. Wall	S-21
McLOYD'S SPIRITS, 1102 N. Big Spring	Q-23
McLOYD'S SPIRITS, 1801 Rankin Hwy	Y-21
MEXICAN INN, 2501 W. Illinois	S-16
MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES, 4608 W. Hwy. 80	Y-8
MOBILE HOME COURT, 109 W. Wadley	K-24
MONTERREY FLOWER SHOP, 1507 N. Big Spring	P-23
'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES, No. 15 400 Midland Dr	R-9
'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES, No. 16 1200 Rankin Hwy	W-21
'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES, No. 19 North A & W. Scharbauer	N-21
NEWTON MACHINE WORKS, 1700 W. Dakota	V-19
NIX CLEANERS, 424 Andrews Hwy	R-16
ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING, No. 1 3303 Andrews Hwy	P-13
ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING, No. 2 2203 W. Texas	S-17
THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP, 4003 W. Wall	W-12
PERMIAN TOYOTA, 3100 W. Wall	U-15
PERMIAN PONTIAC INC., 701 W. Texas	S-21
PERSONALITY CURL & SWIRL, Town & Country Shopping Center	Q-13
LEO PROCTOR CONSTRUCTION CO., 5003 Andrews Hwy	O-6
RAMADA INN OF MIDLAND, 3601 W. Wall	V-13
ROYAL POOLS, 1011 S. Garfield	W-18
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT, 3201 Andrews Hwy	P-13
THE SANS SOUCI, 106 South "A"	T-21
SCOOTER'S PLUMBING INC., 400 E. Illinois	S-24
SCOTTISH INN MOTEL, I-20 at Holiday Hill Road	CC-4
SEAT COVER ACE, 3000 W. Wall	U-15
THE SECOND TIME AROUND, 904 S. Garfield	V-18
SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND INC., North "A" & Scharbauer	N-21
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO., 2314 W. Ohio	S-17
WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 1302 N. Big Spring	P-23
SHERWOOD MOBILE HOME ESTATES, 2 miles east of Midland Hwy 80	R-32
SLICK'S EXXON, 1000 Andrews Hwy	Q-14
BILL SMITH & SONS HTG & AC SERVICE, Rankin Hwy	HH-21
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2004 W. Wall	T-18
SNOWWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, 315 S. Marienfeld	V-21
SONIC DRIVE-IN, 2310 N. Big Spring	M-23
S.P.C.A., 5101 Andrews Hwy	O-6
STADIUM SPORTS CENTER, 2040 W. Cuthbert	Q-18
STANLEY SMITH SECURITY INC., 2102 W. Wall, Suite 3	T-17
STARLINE CREATIVE PRINTING, 504 E. Nobles	P-25
STRIP BEAUTY SALON, 3302 W. Illinois	S-12
STOVALL'S IMPORTS, 1900 W. Front	V-18
SUNDOWN MARKET, 711 E. Front	T-25
SUNRAY CLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT, 1105 N. Midkiff	P-13
SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES, 601 George	N-22
TACO PATIO, 1008 S. Big Spring	V-21
TALL CITY BATTERY & ELECTRIC, 507 E. Front	T-24
TALL CITY ICE CO., 2108 W. Front	U-18
TALL CITY OFFICE SUPPLY, 317 W. Texas	S-22
TAYLOR SPORTING GOODS, INC., 603 W. Missouri	T-21
TALL CITY TV CABLE CORP., 301 Dodson	S-17
TALL CITY WELDING SUPPLY, 509 E. Florida	W-23
TEXAS BURGER, 3215 W. Wadley	K-14
ROY THACKER FRABRICATION INC., Mid-Way Park Addition	Y-7
TAMPICO SPANISH INN, 2411 W. Wall	T-16
TEXAS COIN AND STAMP CO., 107 W. Wall	T-23
TEXAS FINANCE CO., 2215 N. Big Spring	N-23
TEXAS FARM BUREAU, 1348 S. Fairground Road	T-29
TEXAS STEAKS INC., 1115 Andrews Hwy	P-13
TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY, Town & Country SC	Q-14
TOWN PLAZA APARTMENTS, 3000 W. Illinois	S-14
UNDERWOOD PLUMBING, 407 South "C"	T-20
VACUUM CLEANER SHOP, 2606 W. Front	V-16
BILL WALKER REFRIGERATION SERVICE, 1601 Industrial	U-19
WALLACE CONSTRUCTION CO., 2608 Oak Lawn	M-19
WARWICK APARTMENTS, 4405 Garfield	K-17
CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL, 409 Kent	R-17
WATLEY FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY, 2034 Cuthbert	Q-18
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY, 410 S. Pecos	S-21
WES-TEX EQUIPMENT, 4400 W. Hwy. 80	Y-9
WHEELS OF WEST TEXAS, 4122 West Wall	X-9
CLYDE WHITE CONSTRUCTION, 2215 W. Florida	W-17
WILLIAMS JEWELRY & GIFTS, 3314 W. Illinois	S-12
WILLIAM B. WILSON INVESTMENTS, 511 W. Texas	S-22
W. WILSON CORPORATION, 511 W. Texas	S-22
BILL WOOD PHARMACY, 402 Andrews Hwy	R-16

# PULL OUT AND SAVE!



**EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER**  
 Emergency calls to the following by dialing 911:  
 FIRE  
 POLICE  
 AMBULANCE  
 SHERIFF  
 TEXAS DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
 Administrative calls to the following by dialing:  
 Fire  
 Police  
 Ambulance  
 Texas Dept. of Public Safety  
 Sheriff



**NICKEL CHRYSLER**

**SUPER SAVINGS**

**NEW '77 HONDA**  
44 Miles Per Gallon  
**\$3133**  
There are lots of wonders.

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
Limited with extras including air conditioning. Chrysler's new luxury car. You'll love it and you'll love the price.

**TOTAL VALUE**

**4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS**  
Over 50 4-wheel drive units to choose from.

**KEEPS PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTERS DODGE POWER WAGONS DODGE RAMCHARGERS**  
There has never been a better time to buy!

**1977 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGONS**  
Standard 5 passenger model and optional seating of 8, 12 or even 15 passenger in the MaxiWagon. Choice of 3 styles.

**EXTRA ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN BANK RATE FINANCING**

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-HONDA-JEEP**

**3705 W. Wall Main & Florida**  
— 2 Locations —

**694-6661**  
or  
**563-2283**

**EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER..... 911**  
Emergency calls to the following agencies should be made dialing 911:

**POLICE**  
**FIRE**  
**CORNER BALANCE**  
**SHERIFF**  
**CAS DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY**

Administrative calls to the following agencies should be made by dialing the following numbers:

Police	683-4281
Fire	683-4281
Corner Balance	683-4281
Cas Dept. of Public Safety	697-2211
City	682-9774

**ZIP CODES**

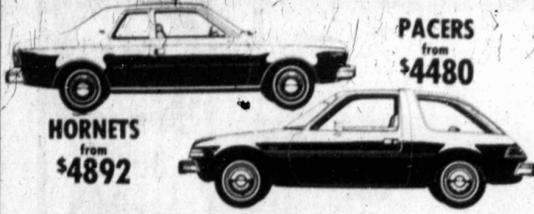
Box nos. 1-3999	79702
Box nos. 4000-6999	79701
Box nos. 7000-8200	79703

Wall Avenue divides the city north-south; Main Street divides east-west. Street numbers are from the Main and Wall intersection with even numbers on the right in the direction traveling from that intersection.

Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30

SPECIAL SALE EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST 31

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!

SAVE \$\$\$\$



GREMLINS from \$3775

MATADORS from \$5660

FOR BEST SELECTION... MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!! You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

TUNE-UP \$26.95 6-Cylinders '28, '95 V8 Engines

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT -Most Domestic Cars- \$10.95

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

CLEARANCE!

LAST WEEK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SUPER SAVINGS COME OUT OUR WAY, PICK THE CAR YOU WANT AND MAKE US AN OFFER! YOU'LL NEVER BUY FOR LESS!

Table listing car models and prices: 1975 Ford Elite (\$3895), 1975 Ford Elite (\$3895), 1975 Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop (\$3695), 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix (\$4595), 1974 Impala 4-Door (\$2695), 1974 Buick Century (\$3095), 1974 Austin GT Marina (\$1895), 1974 Monte Carlo (\$3095), 1975 Ford Elite (\$3895), 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 (\$2295), 1974 Mazda Sta. Wagon (\$1895), 1975 Ford 4-Dr. Granada (\$2795), 1975 Camaro Sport Coupe (\$3995), 1976 Ford Elite (\$4795), 1976 Ford LTD Brougham (\$4795), 1976 Ford Pinto 2-Dr. (\$3195), 1976 Ford Maverick (\$3695), 1976 Ford 4-Dr. Granada (\$4195), 1976 Ford Pinto 2-Dr. (\$2595), 1975 Ford Maverick (\$2495).

...and we have a lot full of other makes and models including an excellent selection of PICKUPS and 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES.

WE TRADE AND ARRANGE FINANCING

For A "No Hassle Deal" ...Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 563-1125

A VERY SPECIAL OLDS A Very Special Price from Berg ONE ONLY

1977 Oldsmobile Royale 88 Coupe "Indy Pace Car Replica"

- 403 Rocket V8 Engine, 6-Way Power Seat - Driver, Power door locks, Power Side Windows, Am-Fm stereo radio, Tilt steering wheel, Cruise Control, Sport Wheels, Pace Car vinyl roof, Plus many other options

List Price: \$8344.65

Berg's Sale Price \$6990 PLUS SALES TAX and LICENSE

COME SEE AND DRIVE THIS ONE OF A KIND OLDS

Berg Motor Co.

"You Will Do Better at Berg" 3205 W. WALL 694-7741 or 563-1479



IT'S CLOSE OUT TIME!

...AND THE "NOW" TIME TO OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS!

BUY NOW, THE '78s WILL COST MORE!

76 OPEL \$3599

NEW 1977 BUICK ESTATE WAGONS Several in Stock Now!!



\$6995 Stock No. 7568

9 Passenger model with electric door locks, remote tail gate locks, tinted glass, factory air, remote control outside mirrors, cruise control, tilt, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewalls, AM-FM stereo radio with dual speakers, body side molding, luggage rack, molding group, accessory group and more.

1977 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE



\$5795

Equipped with 330 V8, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, air conditioner, custom belts, bucket seats, floor console, styled wheels, and body side molding. Hurry, one only! Stock No. 7524

1977 BUICK SKYHAWK COUPE



\$5366

With all this: Tinted glass, front and rear mats, factory air, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, automatic, white sidewalls, AM radio with stereo tape, convenience group, gauges, bucket's seats, floor operating console, V8 economy No. 7521

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM



\$7395

2-Door. With power seats, truck release, tinted glass, air, landau roof, lighted vision vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, 403 V8, steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo radio, side moldings and much more. Stock no. 7379

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

1975 OLDS Regency, all power, tilt wheel, air, AM-FM stereo with tape. New steel belted radial tires, perfect condition, \$4895. 288-7511; after 5, 682-2793.

Berg Motor Co. advertisement with car listings: 73 Olds 98 Sedan \$2995, 76 Chevy Caprice Classic \$8050, 74 Sedan DeVILLE \$4650, 73 Pontiac LeMans \$2795, 76 Chevy Silverado 3/4Ton \$5195, 76 Coupe DeVille \$8050, 72 GMC 1/2-Ton \$2195, 75 Buick Skyhawk \$3200.

Confused? DRIVE ONE OF THESE! 70 CAMARO \$1795, 75 BUICK \$3895, 75 FORD \$3395, 71 FORD \$1695, 73 COMET \$1995, 69 CADILLAC \$1495, 74 BUICK \$3695, 73 IMPALA \$1995, 74 OLDS OMEGA \$2395, 74 IMPALA CPE \$2795.

1976 VEGA 14,000 MILES EXCELLENT CONDITION FIRST \$2100 2100 North I 682-8795

1968 Pontiac Catalina, air conditioner, heater, paint job one year old. Good condition. Come see and drive. 684-7790.

EXCELLENT car for sale, low mileage 1973 Pontiac Catalina. Call on weekends or after 5 weekdays. 684-4444.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '1978 HERE On Dis They We're ready' and other fragmented text.



**Antiques & Art**  
42 inch square solid oak table and chairs. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
VICTORIAN leather chair lounge. 1925. European partial back lounge. 1925. Call 683-4286.  
REFINISHED oak dresser with beveled mirror. 1935. 683-7973 after 5.

**Musical Instruments**  
**THE PERMIAN BASIN**  
Wurlitzer Dealer  
**HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT TOTAL TONE?**  
Until you hear the new WURLITZER pianos & organs. You haven't heard it all!

**DOC YOUNG**  
**MUSIC CO.**  
1421 E. 8th ODESSA  
337-8214

**Office Supplies**  
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY  
WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st FOR INVENTORY

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WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st FOR INVENTORY

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**SPECIALTY GROOMING**  
15 years experience.  
Boarding, grooming & breeding.  
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**Musical Instruments**  
BAND instruments new, used, repair, supplies, fully guaranteed. Cash discounts, quality service. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
KING Cleveland cornet. Good condition. \$125. 2801 Seaboard. 683-7973 after 5.  
BLUE pearl Ludwig drum set. Most complete. Excellent value. Cost new \$1400 with hardware. \$600. 683-7973 after 5.  
FOR sale. Mellophone. \$60. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
Cleveland Cleveland. Good condition. \$125. 2801 Seaboard. 683-7973 after 5.  
BUNDY clarinet. Good condition. \$125. 2801 Seaboard. 683-7973 after 5.  
CLEVELAND 400 trombone for sale. \$150. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
DELICIOUS Apples. Call John Pulley. 683-7973 after 5.  
FREE cats to good homes. 683-7973 after 5.  
BIRD Dogs. Hungarian Vizsla for sale. AKC. From champion showlines. Both parents are good hunters. Call John Canning. 1905-623-9458.  
FOR SALE AKC registered 1st Bar-nard puppies. Excellent blood line. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
SAMOYED and Chow mix puppies. 7 weeks old. \$15. See at 609 W. Wood. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
FOR sale registered purple ribbon Toy Fox Terrier. \$95. 683-7973 after 5.  
REGISTERED apricot toy poodle puppies. or American Eskimo Spitz. \$50 each. 1 big blue female. 3 weeks old. \$150. Phone 381-5840. ODESSA.  
NEED good home for Blue Point James cat 4 years old. Sprayed and declawed. affectionate pet must be disposed immediately. 683-7973 after 5.  
FOR sale blue Australian heeler. 683-7973 after 5.  
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CHAMPION sired AKC Bichon Frise puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Grand father. 1905-623-9458.  
NEW and used cash registers. Authorized TEC electronic cash register representative for West Texas. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 North Texas. Dallas. 683-7973 after 5.  
FOR sale. 1974 Minolta Electromatic Copier. Call 683-7973 after 5.

**WEST TEXAS KENNEL CLUB**  
Sponsored FUN MATCH August 28, 1977 Hogan Park. Registration 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Judging begins 12:00. Call 683-7973 after 5 for information.

**WIZARD OF OZ PUPPIES**  
Registered CAIRN TERRIERS  
Champion blood line. assorted colors. \$125.  
1932 N. Muskogee. 362-9988 Odezza.  
FREE cats to good homes. 683-7973 after 5.  
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for fall breeding classes. Call 683-7973 after 5.  
SMALL furnished house. 3 rooms. one or two adults. \$27 week. water paid. Apply at 1264 S. Weatherford.

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DELLWOOD Village Duplexes. 3100 West Kansas. Vinyl basement on finished. swimming pool. 684-5311.

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JO DAN BUILDERS Five new homes on West Neely, near Lee Hwy. Fully insulated, EOK Something new to Midland in the \$50,000 range

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OHIO Separate mother-in-law quarters, huge storage area in rear, dbl garage & carport with 3 br Westside \$35,000

S. GLENWOOD Owner moving, 3 br, 2 bath, Clean nice yard, new schools \$29,750

N. GLENWOOD Large corner lot, one living area, 3 br, 2 bath, move in immediately on new lot \$27,500

S. BENTWOOD Will trade or lease purchase this westside equity buy, 3 Br. Hollywood bath. Move in now. Call for details

OHIO 3 Br brick, neat shopping Can buy FHA or VA very clean at only \$23,000

WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

Joyce R. Smith 682-8818 Mildred Etridge 694-7368 Janice Green 682-0138

NEW LISTING OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large dining kitchen area, 1 living area, new refrigerator, air, lots of window space for plants, nice yard. Corner lot 684-4442 after.

NEW LISTINGS & GOOD BUYS 3200 WEST OHIO, 3 nice rental units, grossing \$625 mo. \$45,000. 1204 S. FT. WORTH, south side, 2 br., no down VA, or FHA, low payments, priced at \$11,500. 3800 AVONDALE, \$2,000 down on this 3 br., den, new paint & carpet, appraised at \$19,900. 3701 CEDAR SPRINGS brand new 3 br. home with built ins & nice carpet. low move in cost. \$25,000.

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SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4183, 682-3870

\* OPEN HOUSE \* 2311 CULPEPER 2 to 5 PM Shown by ELLA BARNETT, Associate DON HARVEY, Realtors

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(1) GE Heat pump? (2) Insulated doors? windows? (3) All openings around doors, windows, plumbing, floor plates, etc., permanently sealed? (4) The ADDITION of styrofoam to all exterior walls? (5) Not less than 10 inches of insulation in ceiling? You Can Stop Worrying If You Are Planning to Buy From NOEL CONSTRUCTION THEY ARE ALL INCLUDED Call Raymond Carter for More Good News... the Prices— 694-7007 or 694-9975

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE STOP REALTORS 908 W. MISSOURI PHONE 682-2504 BEL-AIR ADDITION GODDARD \$43,900 to \$49,900 DEL-NOTRE ESTATE \$79,900 INDUSTRIAL PECAN GROVE \$46,000 LAND SOUTHEAST of Midland, 4 mins. from downtown. 5 to 25 acre tracts, one with water well. RANCHLAND ACRES Several 2 acre tracts with proven water in area \$1,250 PER AC. SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 5 to 10 acre tracts \$2,000 PER AC. NORTHWEST OF MIDLAND, 22 acres \$1,000 PER AC. SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 5 to 10 acre tracts \$2,000 PER AC. GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water \$460 PER AC. RANCH GARDEN CITY, 1 section fenced for sheep \$200 PER AC. GRASSLAND West of Midland, 575 acres \$1,000 PER AC. ONE HOUR from Midland, working ranch, 12,308 acres \$75 PER AC. WORKING BOAT NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 16x37 \$18,950 Charlie Sprayberry 697-4637 Bob Conner 694-3028 Doris Blissard 682-2189 Sharon Corrigill 697-1156 Addie Blissard 682-2189

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 Rural Property Specialist MLS Small Tracts Farms & Ranches Mariana, 3 bed 1 1/2 bath, corner lot \$18,500.00 Mariana, 3 bed 1 1/2 ba., Cinder Block Fence \$16,500.00 Cecil Coffey 682-3193 5 ac. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, den, fp, barn, corrals, hookup for Mo. Hm. \$45,000.00 5 ac. S. of Terminal \$18,000.00 1 ac. 3 bed, 7 ba., on County Rd. 1167 North \$120,000.00 7.7 ac., double wide mobile home, near T1 plant \$32,500.00 3 ac., 3 bed, 2 bath mobile home, 36 gpm \$14,500.00 170 ac., with 240 gpm well, 7 miles east of Midland \$110,000.00 76.22 ac., near Gardendale \$76,720.00 100 ac., good water area, south of Midland \$30,000.00 5 ac. Greenwood water guaranteed, owner finance \$6,900.00 30 E. Nobles, vacant lot \$49,000.00 Model on Wall, income last year \$100,000 \$50,000.00 2 lots on College \$4,500.00 501 N. Big Springs, business location \$160,000.00 New development property on Cuthbert \$7,500.00 523 W. New York Commercial (C3) \$8,500.00 Marie Robertson 684-9020

OPEN HOUSE 3-6 3101 SEABOARD 2607 NORTHRUP 2901 GODDARD SHOWN BY BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1st Real Estate 1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412 3 ACRES off Hwy 715, good water well, mobile home hookup, small brick house, fruit trees. Make offer. We have nice 2-3 bedroom homes. Price range under 20's and some under 30's. CALL US ABOUT OUR LAKE BUCHANAN HOMES

BY OWNER 4718 CROCKETT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet and interior paint through out. 697-1668

NEED LARGE 4BR? This is it! This home has everything Large kitchen, rock fireplace, 3 full baths, private courtyard off the master bedroom and many more lovely features. Call Now! TALK TO MORRIS BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-7879.

ANYTHING MISSING? Nothing but a lovely family to replace the one leaving. 3-2, ref, air, Ex-celent landscaping, accented by 23 trees. All this in a choice area & priced in the 20's. Call for a private showing. PAT KNOX, Assoc. Even 694-8745. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

FOR SALE BY OWNER ALREADY APPRAISED, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted inside & out. New roof, new dishwasher & disposal. Den with fireplace. Great workshop. Call 694-1065

BY OWNER Low equity, low payments or new loan. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, built ins, new carpet & paint, covered patio, 7 car garage. Bonham area. 683 Country Club, by appointment. 694-5550.

Realty USA 683-1504 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS "A REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS" Real Estate Insurance 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS A GREAT FAMILY HOME—4 1/2 baths, den, carpet & drapes. Covered patio. Very good landscape with separate backyard \$35,000. A CREAM PUFF—Close to everything, 4 1/2 with step-down living & dining area. Fireplace. Carpet & drapes. Sequestered MBR \$54,000. 3 BEDROOMS CHOICE AREA—3 1/4 baths. Sunken den with cathedral ceilings. Fireplace, carpet & drapes. Total electric, \$44,500. BEFORE THE BELL RINGS—Move into this 3 BR, 2 bath cottage. Drapes & some carpet. Immediate possession \$23,000. KIDS WANTED—3 1/4 baths. Ref. air, carpet & drapes. New roof. Nice clean home, close to schools \$38,500. BE THE FIRST OCCUPANT—3 1/2 with under construction. Loft above MBR with 2 skylights & spiral staircase. 1 lg. living area. All the extras \$78,500. FRESH PAINT—INSIDE & OUT—3 1/4 baths with den. New carpeting in kitchen & den. Carpet & area fireplace. \$29,500. A SHOPPER STOPPER—3 BR, 1 1/2 baths with all new carpet and drapes. New clean ceiling, range. Situated on corner lot with nice landscape & trees. Storage bldg. remains. A real buy \$30,300. OTHER LARGE YARD—GREAT LOCATION—2 1/2 bath, brick with large rooms. Carpet. Close to shopping \$27,500. GROWING BUSINESS—Dry cleaning firm selling all furniture & equipment. A great investment in a great location \$22,500. CONCRETE BLOCK CHURCH—on Eastside. Includes office, classrooms, pews & baptistry \$25,000. 38 UNIT MOTEL—Large pool, carport for each unit. Living quarters for owner. Good income property. CALL US ON LAKE BELTON—2 lots located 3 miles from Marina. Club membership included. Price reduced \$8,000. ON LAKE LBJ—Beautiful all electric 3 BR, 2 baths with fireplace & covered patio. Boat dock with storage area \$59,000. LIST WITH US—WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD WE'LL BUY YOUR HOUSE! CALL US FOR A QUICK SALE!

GLEOLA BOYD 694-5134 MARGARET KING 683-1406 ALYAH MCNEE 683-3894 NELL HAZELLS 683-2027 DENI DOWDALL 694-7775 PATTY AMOS 683-5972 MARGE HANDLY 694-1466 WM. H. LOTT 697-2193 CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-7838 BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 683-1842

PINE CONSTRUCTION 697-5501 3300 Haynes 694-1668 3305 DAWN CIRCLE \$62,500 Ready to move in, 3 bedrooms, 4204 SKYLINE DRIVE \$74,500 Ready, 3 bedrooms, 1 living, wet bar 4104 SKYLINE DRIVE \$64,500 3 bedrooms, 1 living area 4103 SKYLINE DRIVE \$65,700 4 bedrooms, 1 living area 4303 SKYLINE DRIVE \$76,500 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, wet bar 148 BARBARA LANE \$69,800 4 bedrooms, water well. Approximately 1 1/2 acres.

BERRY REALTORS 2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listing 697-4161 TARTLETON—Spacious 5 br, 2 bath, 2 car gar, ideal for teenagers, peaceful country atmosphere, operating windmill, \$46,300. ANNETTA—nice brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$29,900. 1401 S. Weatherford—cute redecorated 2 br, NO DOWN to Veterans, has pretty carpet & floor covering, \$10,500. IDEAL FOR RAISING CALVES—four kinds of grasses, water well, lg metal barn & loading chutes, \$14,500. SPORTSMAN CAFE—doing excellent business, nice 2 br living quarters, 1.62 acres on Colorado City Lake. Call OWNER FINANCING—140' X 300' plots for \$207.50 dn, \$35 mo, 5 yr payout, \$1750 each OR 140' X 40' for \$315 dn, \$53 mo, 5 yr payout, \$2650. CALL THE HOMELOANS FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS Alana Martin, 694-1189 Homes Berry, 697-4161 Cay Berry, 694-8263 Dick Buckland, 683-5037

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 to 5 Shown by PATSY WELMAKER, ASSOC. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

\* OPEN HOUSE \* 2008 Bedford 3 to 5 Shown by DON HARVEY, REALTORS

\* OPEN HOUSE \* 126 BARBARA LANE Sunday 3 to 5 Go out Rankin Highway to Rippe Drive, turn left, approximately 1/2 miles to Barbara Lane. Turn right and watch for signs on right. Shown by DON HARVEY, Realtors

Want Ads Dial 682-5311

MOCK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. JUST LISTED: Cute cottage for couple with nice drive-up appeal. 2 bdrm & den with a light, bright kitchen. Close to Dellwood on Delano. \$17,750. Call John SPLIT LEVEL BEAUTY: Large 4 or 3 bedroom, 4 bath & den brick tri-level home. Ref. air, fireplace, water softener, sprinkler system, gas grill & covered patio. Separate formal dining room. Basement would make ideal game room. \$125,000. Call Mary Jo NICE & CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with patio and a separate storage building. Carpeted throughout incl. one bath \$32,500. Call Myrt LARGELY SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 1 living area stucco home with a separate dining room, mock fireplace, 2 new evap. window coolers, patio. Call Carol \$17,500 RUBY: 2 bdrm home with large den that would be great for a game room. Has VA appraisal & can be purchased for no down payment if you are a veteran \$16,750. CLOSE TO DELLWOOD: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home, good closet space. Also close to an elementary school \$22,000. Call Myrt LOW DOWN PAYMENT: Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with a fireplace, patio & separate storage building. Exterior trim has been freshly painted. FHA terms available \$28,750. Call Mary Jo NEEDS SOME TLC: but has lots of possibilities. 2 bdrm, 1 living area home with 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, lots of built ins including stereo system, separate storage buildings & workshop. \$40,000. Call Evelynne VACANT LOT: 100' X 140' on N. Main zoned 1-F-1. Could possibly be re-zoned as commercial \$15,000 E. SCHARBAUER DRIVE: Package sale on several lots zoned L-1. Entire package for only \$6,500. WEST TEXAS: Vacant lot zoned MF-2 \$37,500 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Develop your own resort in cool mountain pines near ski area in New Mexico. State approved underground water, 30 five-acre tracts \$112,500. Call Goodrich CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Whether buying or selling or whether you are interested in residential, commercial or investment property we are ready to give you professional service.

AFTER HOURS CALL Robbie Rucker 682-8371 Evelynne Willis 694-0364 Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Wanda Hines 694-5170 Mary Jo Drury 684-4854 Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Helen Holt 684-9297 John Underwood 682-9378 Carol Hanson 682-8658 Goodrich Hill 694-5790 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

Tall City Realtors "We have the Key" To Your Real Estate Needs Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915-697-3236 MLS

Andrews Highway -- For those who enjoy country living in city limits. Large 3 br 2 1/2 bath, den 2 car garage on 2 acres. Has horse stalls, sprinkler system, storm shelter, many other pluses \$125,000. Greenwood Area--2 prime acres, good water well, fenced. Has lovely 3 br, 2 bath, den, mobile home, 28X60. \$79,500.00 Corner Lot -- Front & G. Suitable or various types business. Bldg. on back of lot 24X60 \$32,000.00 N. Midkiff -- Excellent commercial lot with 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath from house. House easily movable \$43,000. Lots in various parts of town. Suitable for construction of smaller houses \$ Reasonable. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK SALE!!! WE NEED LISTINGS!!!

Alta Monroe 683-6859 Mildred Unruh 694-6160 Shirley Marshall 682-1025 Romana Snow 697-2581 Michael Kennedy 697-4498 Ernestine Browning 683-1923

TOM CANTON HOMES 2823 GODDARD (SOLD) 2826 GODDARD 2907 GODDARD 2908 GODDARD 4605 LAURA 4607 LAURA 4611 LAURA 4613 LAURA (SOLD) 4617 LAURA 694-4414—home 694-0149

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME STOREY—4 Br, 2 1/2 bath, ref, exc. location \$75,000 MAIN—Great income, drastically reduced \$28,000 WOODCREST—3-2 den, fpl. Equity buy \$28,500 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. CALL Faye Ferguson 683-2885 Jean Moore 682-0563

BASIN REAL ESTATE "How to Save You" 308 North 'A' Street 682-6332 Ed LeMarquand 684-5518 Virginia Russell 694-7347

CHARMING COTTAGE BY OWNER 105 Ridglea 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Lovely painted living room with pretty wallpapering fireplace. Ref. FHA or VA. To see call HELEN MASON, assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-8384. Evenings 684-9247. COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining and sunroom. Guest house, 1 bedroom, kitchen. Come by during the day or call 682-687 for appointment.

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Dawn Circle-4br, 2ba, garage, 2p, ref, 5gar \$110,000 Chatham Ct-4br, 2ba, ref, rk, fpl, 2gar, lower \$85,000 Culpeper-4br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, atm, fpl, extra parking \$82,000 Metz Ct-4br, 3 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, lg utility, garage \$81,900 Seaboard-In MaMar! 4-3 ranch style, many extras! \$78,500 Stutz-3br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, den, LR, 2 gar, dog run \$77,800 Marmon-4br, 3ba, ref, fpl, alarm, dbl clos, extras \$74,500 Gulf-3 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, dn + stdy, LR, fpl, 10 trees \$73,750 Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, 3fp, el, gar, drs, wtr spk \$70,000 Whitney-Terrazzo entry & den, fpl, 4-2 1/2, ref \$68,500 Bristol Ct-4 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, ards, rm, fpl, den, LR \$68,500 Barbara Lane-3br, 2ba, ref, 1lv, fpl, side entry gar \$64,500 Haynes-3br, 2 1/2 ba., 1lv area, better than new \$60,900 Boyd-4 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2 gar, stg, house \$60,000 Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, 1 1/2 b, ref, fpl, scr, patio \$58,750 Missouri-4br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, 1lv, extra rm, 4th BR \$58,000 Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2, fpl, den & liv. rm \$56,000 Lawson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, 2gar, new paint \$55,000 Neely-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2gar, fpl \$52,000 Ward-4 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2gar, fpl, immac \$52,000 Cimmaron-Darling! 3 1/2 story 3br, 2 ba, den, fpl \$51,500 Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2gar, tot elec \$51,500 N. "I"-4 br, 3 ba, 2 evp, fpl, wtr, w/ for yd, spr sys \$50,300 Shandon-Lovely 4 BR, beautiful carpet, ref, air \$49,500 North H-4 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2gar, fpl, immac \$48,500 Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, den, liv, 2gar, tile flrs \$48,500 North "B"-3 br, 2 1/2 ba., den, liv, spacious, encl, patio \$48,500 Cuthbert-4br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, 2gar, den, LR, wtr \$47,850 Lanham-4 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, 2gar, ref, air, wtr spk \$46,500 Camarie-3 br, 2 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2gar, fpl, immac \$46,500 Humble-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, 1lv area, fpl, 1gar \$45,000 Whitney-3 br, 2ba, ref, 1lv, lg, din, fpl, total elec \$43,000 Pine-3 br, 2ba, many fruit trees, come see this one \$42,300 Michigan-3 br, 2ba, top cond, new carpet & paint \$39,950 Neely-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, den, LR, 2gar \$39,500 Wilshire-3 br, 2ba, ref, 1lv, fpl, new insdep \$37,700 Shadylane-3 br, 2ba, ref, 1lv area, fpl, 2gar \$37,700 Bentwood-3 br, 2ba, ref, 1lv, cedar fcn, 2gar \$37,700 Louisiana-3 br, 2ba, ref, 1lv, trees, lovely \$37,000 Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2, step den, liv, fpl \$37,000 Mariana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, 24' rd, 4' dp, atr ligting \$35,500 Baumann-3br, 2ba, evap, liv, rm, dining kit, area \$35,500 Louisiana-3br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, fpl, din & bkrmt area \$34,500 Wilshire-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, fpl, 1lv area, crime pfct \$33,500 Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, window unit, pt, carpet \$32,750 Illinois-3 or 4 br, 2ba, den, or 4th br, 1lv, fpl \$32,500 Erie-3 or 4 br, 2ba, ref, (elec.) 1lv area, wood fcn \$32,000 Cuthbert-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, older, lovely & roomy \$31,500 Erie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, 1gar, new HWB, new carpets \$31,500 Cuthbert-2 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, lg den, lr, 1gar, fpl \$31,500 Country Club-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., 1gar, fruit trees \$29,500 Beckley-3br, 1 1/2 ba., evp, fpl, new wh, 1lv, liv \$27,850 Bentwood-3 br, 2ba, evap, den, LR, new paint \$27,500 Louisiana-3br, 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, some furn to remain \$27,500 Illinois-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, liv, 1gar, fence \$27,500 Whitney-2 br, evap, den, liv, extra insulation \$25,500 Nobles-3 br, 1ba, evap, 1lv, 1gar, very nice \$25,000 Canyon-3br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, den, LR, new paint & pt \$22,500 Kentucky-2 br, 1ba, evap, den, new vinyl has siding \$20,900 College-3br, 1ba, evap, 2gar, fire alarm \$20,000 Kentucky-2 br, 1ba, evap, 1lv, area + refrigerator \$18,900 Gaston-3 br, 1ba, 1lv, evap, 1cpt, wood fcn \$18,900 Sprberry-3br, 1ba, evap, 1lv area, 1gar, paint \$18,500 Tanner-3br, 1ba, evap, 1lv area, 1gar, \$18,500 Mariana-2br, 1ba, evap, 1lv, lots of new install \$17,000 Holloway-2br, 1ba, evap, 1lv area, sell "AS IS" \$13,500 Colorado-2 br, 1ba, 1lv, evap, 1cpt, lg, dp \$11,500 Parker-2 br, 1ba, evap, you repair for dn pmt \$10,500

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES 501 Scharbauer Model #40 open for inspection 683-4273 683-4274 682-4961 Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Route 2-Large 3 br, ref, country home on 6 acres \$65,000 County Rd. 1160 N-On 2 1/2 acres, 3-2 ranch rambler \$1,200 5 ac, 43 pecan trees, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, house w/den, fpl, 60,000 Co. Rd. 123W-3 br, 1 1/2 ba., ref, den, LR, 2cpt, fcn \$4,500 Roberts Road-2 br, 1ba, 1lv, ref, fpl, water well \$8,000 Off So. Midkiff Rd-3 br, 1ba, evap, 1lv area \$14,700

INVESTMENTS Masonry Bldg -31,297 sq. ft. refg \$375,000 Garden City Hwy-26 furn. apts, 263 rms, fr & appl \$130,000 College-1 br, 1ba, 1lv, 1cpt, evp, fpl, furnace, ea \$22,000

COMMERCIAL Industrial-Business, incl 100x30 bldg + 2 bldg \$35,000 Commercial Dr-10,000 sq. ft. w/8 leased places \$9,000 Commercial Dr, bldg, 40x75, over door, ref/road pnt \$8,625 McGarvey-70x130 bldg, and C-1, L, +reinder blk, bldg \$40,500

RESORT 42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater \$134,150 Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only \$3,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac tract w/ 1/4 mi. front on hwy \$80,000 Westliff Addition Lots-pkg. sale, ready for develop \$75,000 Glenwood-65' front lot (taxes paid) \$3,900

MOBILE HOMES Airline-2br, 1 1/2 ba., evap, 1lv, td & skrid, 5 anchors \$950 Gist-2 br, 1ba, 1lv area + furniture + 2 lots \$7,000

DUPLEXES Ventura-2 & 3 br, 2 ba, fpl, astro turf, 2 gar, ea \$128,000 THE RELOCATION MANAGERS Dorothy Moring 684-6790 Polly DeVoss 683-6723 End Ellis 694-2445 Copper Dougherty 683-2937 Elizabeth Cat 683-1407 Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-5150 Frank Hall 682-2826 Elo Barnett 694-0537 Pat Zelmaker, GRI 682-8906 Norma Beckett 682-7879 Kay Surtan 694-8640 Joy Seltzer 682-9567 Beth Minix 694-2247 C.P. Barnett 694-6033 Norma Davis 682-2879 Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7299 SuelLEN Luckey 694-8648 Margie Coleman 694-2013 Patsy Brice 683-1956 Barbara Bettis 697-3715 Sharon Floyd 684-7355 Connie Newham 694-7991

MIDLAND'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA DEL NORTE ESTATES - UNDER DEVELOPMENT NOW - Custom Built homes • View of City • 1.5 Acres & Up • Great for Children • Streets to be paved • Room for Horses • Highly Restricted • Water Wells • Recreational Park (WITH WATER THAT TASTES GOOD) No. 14 OPEN HOUSE - Custom built 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, suspended master den, overhiz garage, fireplace, sitting on 3 plus acres. Choose own colors \$98,500 - RESTRICTED LOTS FOR SALE - We have lots available and plans available or we will custom draw your plans, come by and see us! ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-20 ON RANKIN HWY TO RIDGE DRIVE (FM 120), 1/4 MILE EAST TO THE BIG X OF DEL NORTE ESTATES Call 682-1481

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS The Gallery OF HOMES 1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

Roberts Realtors Member 1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 1908 W. Wall 682-9495

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. Wall 682-9495

2901 GODDARD-4 BEDROOMS-BAY WINDOW-CATHEDRAL CEILING-CORNER FIREPLACE \$86,500

Table with 4 columns: Location, Description, Price, and Remarks. Includes listings for Kansas, Michigan, Lanham, Storey, Big Spring, Cuthbert, Mercedes, Mobile Home, Sprayberry, Howard, Roosevelt, and Florida.

HYDE PARK-Excellent floor plan with one huge living area. Built on 2 1/2 acres. Front view kitchen, 4 1/2...

OUR LATEST LISTINGS CUTHBERT Good investment 1 1/2 LR. DR. New heating & air conditioning. Home in good cond.

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, CHECK THE BEST! 4200 & 4300 BLOCK FERNCLEIFF \$45,000 & up

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 1711 W. Wall

FOR LEASE An executive home available in September. Near Goddard & Emerson. Call for details. \$600 per month

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST Jean Thomas 683-7024 Billie Lanier 694-5500

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY! Immaculate 4 1/2 with super storage, formal dining room with china cabinets, large breakfast area in carpeted kitchen.

STANDLINE - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, FP, 2 car gar. Some remodeling. Close to Lee H. Walter well. CALL

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

MEMBER RELO INTER CITY RELOCATION MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

WANTING TO GET OUT OF THE TRAFFIC? LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, set in the center of two acres, with block tile well water and trees.

LaVonne Foster Realtor 682-1103

HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave.

Word Sherrill REALTORS 1302 N. BIG SPRING

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'GREEN DIST', 'MAJE HILL', and 'EXCEPT SITE'.

# PICTORIAL HOME • GUIDE



2512 SINCLAIR

Owner is a broker and is moving to Houston. Stunning executive colonial home, 4-2 1/2-2, bay windows, covered patio, gas grill, 12x12 storage, cinder block fence.

**MARY ANN CARR, Realtors**  
683-5156

**MIDLAND'S NEWEST MOBILE HOME DEALER**  
**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**

WITH SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

COME BY TODAY & SAVE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Beautiful Double Wides starting as low as **\$13,995**

14' Wide Mobile Homes for as low as **\$7,650**

**MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES**  
697-3266 4608 W HIGHWAY

**SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES**  
501 Scharbauer at Marienfeld

Designed to complement the most discriminating life style... with all modern conveniences and amenities... "Old World Charm and Character" Efficiencies, one, two and three bedrooms, one and two story units. Price range \$20,000-\$60,000

**682-2544**

**WHAT A NICE PLACE TO ENTERTAIN**

A lovely 3 bedroom, swimming pool, 2 fireplaces, a design to show. Call BURNETT KEENE REALTORS (684-6363).

LOWELY bungalow, west side, 2 1/2 carport. New carpet, paint. Washer dryer connections. Two extra lots 687-2490 or 368 Fairmont.

HOUSE in country for sale. Needs some tender loving care \$22,000. 697-7072

81 Suburban Homes

**GREENWOOD DISTRICT**

5 acres, 4 bedroom home, 2437 sq ft livable. Excellent condition. 20x34 heated swimming pool. \$75,000. Call 684-4155 or 687-7591 for appointment.

NICE country home on 2.99 acres, 35 gpm well, young orchard, full consideration trading equity. Country Realty, 684-9020.

82 Out of Town Property

Lake Austin vicinity, 250 acres, 1 tract of 146 acres and 1 tract with improvements of 106 acres, contiguous except for narrow road. 3000 ft frontage on paved Bee Cave Rd. (Ranch Rd. 2744) 11 miles NW of Austin, 2 miles from intersection with Hwy. 71. Fenced, flat grassy and partially cleared. \$2,500 acre. Robert B. Baldwin, III, 1910 Post Office Tower Houston, Texas. Telephone 713-623-2210.

**"BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW"**

563-3005  
697-4741

**RAMCON CO.**

Marketing

MODEL'S 501-513 S. BENTWOOD

\$35,500 to \$37,500 WITH LOW CLOSING COST

**95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

THOMASON DR. HOLIDAY WILL DO. S BENTWOOD GRACELAND HWY. 80

*all you Ever Dreamed*

It is no secret what he can do, what he has done for others he will do for you! Clyde C White builder. "Yes, come and talk to the man that can!" Many homes now under construction ranging from 1600 to 2400 feet livable

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**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

**\$99 PER MONTH**

2 bedroom, 1 bath, APR 12.00, 144 months, deferred price \$14,760

**\$506 DOWN**

**\$129 PER MONTH**

3 bedroom, 2 bath, APR 12.00, 144 months, deferred price \$19,870

**A-1** 4120 W. Wall 694-6666

**MAJESTIC HILLTOP**

Gently rolling 5 acres. County road frontage. Heavily wooded, lots of shade. Fantastic view for miles and miles overlooking Llano river valley and town. Backed up to large timber. Abundant deer & other game. 1 mile west of scenic Llano. First time offered. Only \$300 down & \$44 per month. Call collect 915-241-4128.

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Terms and conditions of this offering along with a more detailed description of the improvements will be furnished prospective bidders upon request. The property will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. on August 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, September 1, 6, 8, 12, and 13. Prospective bidders should meet University Personnel at the Lomas on F.M. 818 during the times specified. Inspection of the land at other times is not permitted. Inquiries for additional information and bidding procedures should be directed to:

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# Doctors often first to spot alcohol abuse signs

By EARL LANE  
Newsday

It can be difficult to spot and prevent alcoholism in its early stages. The person on the verge of becoming a habitual problem drinker may deny it to himself, his family and his physician.

But routine visits to the doctor can turn up early warning signs of alcohol abuse to come, Dr. C. Nelson Davis says.

In most cases, "the alcoholic is in difficulty 10 years before he seeks or is forced to seek help because of

severe illness," Davis writes in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The misuser of alcohol may actually be seeking medical advice for problems that seem, to him, unrelated to drinking. But Davis lists some early symptoms of alcohol abuse that should rouse suspicion, both for the doctor and the problem drinker. They include:

**HEARTBURN** — One of the most common symptoms, Davis says. The alcohol abuser is frequently a user of over-the-counter antacids.

**MORNING COUGH** — The

paroxysms may be so intense as to cause retching and vomiting. "The patient suspects cigarette cough, sinus or allergy," Davis writes.

"The physician should suspect alcohol. I have observed for many years that the alcoholic's morning-cough syndrome subsides after four to five days in a detoxification program," even when the patient does not stop smoking.

**RAPID PULSE RATE** — Davis says that tachycardia (a pulse rate above 100 beats per minute while the patient is at rest) is a common sign of toxic levels of alcohol. Hypertension

— high blood pressure — frequently occurs along with rapid pulse rate and decreases when the patient stops drinking.

**INSOMNIA** — Be on the alert if you require a nightcap or two to get to sleep. "In time, even an outsize nightcap results only in startled wakefulness and jitters," Davis says. "Early-morning waking brings a time of lonely jitters and terror."

Some other medical clues are available only to the doctor, since they involve laboratory tests. They include hyperglycemia — raised

levels of sugar in the blood. It is sometimes called "alcoholic pseudo-diabetes," Davis says that, in his experience, "hyperglycemia" occurs twice as frequently among alcoholic patients as in the general hospital population.

Davis says other conditions sometimes linked to alcoholism include an enlarged or malfunctioning liver and an abnormally high count of red blood cells.

"Not all of the signs are present in every case of early or incipient

alcoholism," Davis writes. "They are 'straws in the wind' that may alert us to the existence of a problem that the patient wishes to conceal or that he may not consciously realize." Davis, a specialist on alcoholism at the Malvern Institute in Malvern, Pa., says "a suspicion of alcohol abuse requires a careful effort to obtain an adequate history from the patient."

Since alcoholics routinely underestimate the amount that they drink, it is sometimes better to consider the question of when you drink as well as how much.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

# Half-step divestiture proposition to be made

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

WASHINGTON — A side door approach to oil company divestiture will be attempted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) when the Senate returns from its August recess.

Kennedy plans to offer a floor amendment to the Coal Utilization Act (S. 977) to prohibit major oil companies from acquiring new or additional coal or uranium assets.

Technically, this would not be divestiture, since it would not require an oil firm that now owns coal or uranium properties to get rid of them. It would simply prevent any new acquisitions in the future.

However, it would constitute a first step in keeping oil companies from expanding into other energy fields.

It is evident that Kennedy plans this half-step approach because he feels that an outright horizontal divestiture bill would be rejected, whereas the amendment he will offer has a good chance of passage.

Divestiture has been a lively topic in Congress since an amendment offered two years ago by Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) to force a breakup of major oil companies was defeated by only a 55-45 margin.

Abourezk's plan was called vertical divestiture because it would require a major company to dispose of its holdings in all but one segment of the industry.

Support for this approach waned because of the awareness of the enormous disruption it would cause in established oil company patterns and because it became apparent that simply chopping the industry into segments would tend to increase the cost to consumers, rather than lowering costs.

Attention then shifted to horizontal divestiture, aimed at getting oil companies out of coal, uranium or other energy activities other than petroleum.

The argument was that the big oil companies would gobble up other fuel companies and thereby be in a position to stifle competition and to raise prices.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Kennedy has been considering horizontal divestiture this year but has not offered specific legislation. Thus, to keep the issue alive and to show some progress, Kennedy decided on the amendment that will be the first order of business when the Senate resumes work next week.

Already there is talk by opponents of a filibuster. This would require the Kennedy forces to corral at least 60 votes to break such a filibuster, and even the Kennedy people admit this would be difficult.

The Carter administration has not yet become directly involved in the divestiture fight. It has indicated it does not feel there is enough evidence at present to support outright divestiture, especially not regarding vertical divestiture. It has been a

little less positive about horizontal divestiture but has not ruled that out entirely. And it has not expressed a view on the latest Kennedy approach.

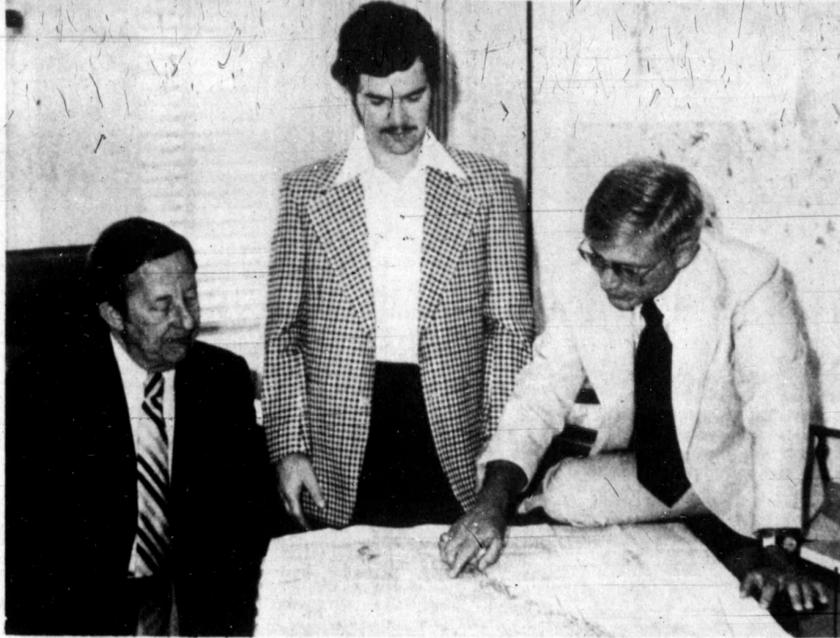
The administration may want to keep out of the fight, fearing that a filibuster would delay action on other major measures, including the energy bill, and thereby derail the plan to get necessary major legislation passed and get Congress out of town in October.

Opponents of divestiture maintain that this would weaken company efforts to solve the nation's energy problems and that divestiture would simply set the stage for more government involvement with and control over energy companies.

There's a bit of irony in the fact that the oil companies are being criticized for investing in other energy areas while at the same time they are criticized if they invest in non-energy activities, such as in the purchase of a Montgomery Ward.

Furthermore, their opportunities to re-invest in oil-related operations are sometimes slowed or blocked entirely by governmental policies relating to offshore lease sales or to the construction of a refinery.

Both industry and government agree that very large amounts of capital will have to be invested in the various energy forms if the nation is to cope with the energy problem successfully. But apparently the Kennedy school of thought is that oil money use should be restricted.



FIELD TRIP PLANS — Making plans for the West Texas Geological Society field trip to the Sacramento Mountains Oct. 21 and 22, are from left, Forrest Spry, Midland independent, assistant chairman; Tom Hansen, WTGS president; and Richard Sevier, Exxon Co.-USA, field trip chairman.

## WTGS sets fall field trip to Sacramentos

The West Texas Geological Society has announced its 1977 fall field trip to the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico will be held Oct. 21 and 22.

Headquarters for the trip will be at the Desert Aire Motel in Alamogordo, and the trip will be by chartered bus departing and returning to that motel.

The carbonate stratigraphy of the rocks of the Paleozoic systems exposed in the western mountain front will be studied. The front has an exposure of about 8,000 feet of rocks from Ordovician to Permian age, making this a fine opportunity to become familiar with the sequence.

Lloyd Pray, James Lee Wilson and Tom Toomey will present interpretations of the field data that incorporate the latest developments in geological thinking.

An icebreaker will be held at the Desert Aire at 7 p.m., Oct. 20 and the buses will depart the motel for the trip at 7:15 a.m., the 21 and 22, returning before dark each day.

Preregistration and payment is requested. The fee is \$60 for the trip and the price includes bus transportation for the two days in the field, two catered meals and the guide book. Motel accommodations are not included in the price.

A refund will be made if cancellation is received by the WTGS office before Oct. 1.

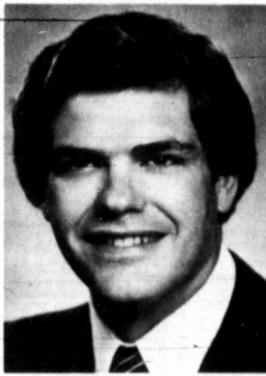
The trip will be limited to 160 persons due to limited transportation and housing accommodations. There are no special rates for students.

## R. Tharp promoted

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion of Reynolds Tharp to Gas Supply Manager for its West Texas District in Midland.

Tharp has been associated with the company since November 1975, when he joined the firm's Gulf Coast District at Corpus Christi as Gas Contracts Representative.

He formerly worked for Coastal States Gas Corp. in Houston as Internal Audit Supervisor. He earned his B. A. degree in Finance from Texas A&I University, Kingsville.



Richard R. Frazier

## R. Frazier joins NRM

Richard R. Frazier has joined NRM Petroleum Corp. as manager of Drilling and Production operations.

He formerly was associated with Amerada Hess Corp. as a petroleum engineer and with HNG Oil Co. as district Production Superintendent. Most recently, Frazier was associated with James H. Purvis, Midland independent oil operator.

Frazier will have offices in Building of the Southwest and will be responsible for NRM's drilling and production operations in the West Texas-New Mexico area.



Bill Hurlbut

## Two added to CS staff

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has announced the association of John D. Howell as senior geologist in its Midland office, and of Bill Hurlbut as geologist.

Howell, a former Midland resident, recently returned to Midland from Dallas. He previously worked for Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., and for Mitchell Energy Co.

He is a graduate of The University of Texas at Arlington where he received his B.S. degree in Geology in 1965. Howell is a member of West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He also is a past treasurer of WTGS. Hurlbut is a 1975 graduate of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Following graduation, he joined Kerr-McGee Corp., as a geologist in the firm's Houston office.



Sue Wallace

## Retirement, promotions told

Exxon Co.-USA has announced the retirement of a staff member, and service anniversaries for employees in the firm's Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

Sue Wallace, records supervisor, Services section, will retire Thursday after 16 years of service. A. J. Tisdale and John H. B. White are observing their 30th anniversary of employment by Exxon.

Wallace joined Exxon as a senior stenographer in Midland in 1961 and was promoted to records supervisor in 1972.

## Shell suspends sales of soil fumigant

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixteen of 21 employees tested after exposure to the soil fumigant DBCP may have sperm counts lower than normal, according to a Shell Oil Co. report.

Shell has suspended manufacture and sale of the fumigant which has been marketed under the trade name NEMAGON.

Tests by other chemical manufacturers in California and Arkansas have indicated a possible link between DBCP and low sperm counts among male workers.

Shell's first tests involved workers at plants in Mobile, Ala., and Denver, Colo.

Dr. R. E. Joyner, Shell's corporate medical director, said the tests results cannot be interpreted as diagnostic of sterility.

"Sterility is a complicated diagnosis which one cannot arrive at on the basis of one sperm count," he said. "These first results for the most part show moderate depression in count which are not diagnostic of sterility and do not preclude the possibility of reversible process."

Shell said the first tests represent less than 20 per cent of planned tests. The company said it is continuing voluntary fertility testing and compiling medical and DBCP exposure histories. It said results should be known by mid-September.



A. J. Tisdale



John H. B. White

## NN names Barry Zinz

Northern Natural Gas Co. has named Barry Zinz director of exploration geology for its Exploration-Production Division in Midland.

A native of Waco, Zinz joined the firm in January 1976 as an exploration geologist. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a M.S. degree in geology. He joined Union Oil Co. of California in 1970 after graduation from Tech.

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

## Active rotaries tally 292 in Basin sectors

Active rotary rigs numbered 292 last week in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

This is an increase of five from the 287 rotaries reported two weeks ago and an increase of 47 from one year ago.

Pecos County in West Texas held the lead with 28 rigs working followed by Eddy County, N. M., with 24.

Reeves and Ward counties were tied with 17 working units each and Lea County, N. M., tallied 15 rigs making hole.

Aug. 26 Aug. 19

Hale	3	3
Hockley	7	7
Howard	8	10
Irion	4	5
Kent	1	1
Lamb	3	3
Lea	15	14
Loving	2	3
Lubbock	2	2
Lynn	1	1
Martin	7	6
Menard	4	2
Midland	2	2
Mitchell	5	4
Nolan	2	2
Pecos	28	27
Reagan	5	3
Reeves	17	11
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	5	5
Schleicher	7	6
Scurry	4	4
Sterling	7	5
Stonewall	3	3
Sutton	7	6
Tarrant	1	2
Terry	6	6
Tom Green	1	3
Upton	6	7
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	17	15
Winkler	5	3
Yoakum	6	6
	292	287

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## Novar to aid in crime prevention

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Experienced personnel include Jesus Morales, director, who served ten years as a detective sergeant with the Midland Police Department, five years as chief investigator for Midland District Attorney and ten years as the head of an independent security agency. He has an advanced certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and he had special training in all facets of law enforcement and he has had special training in all criminal investigation. Bill Shoemaker, in charge of electronic surveillance and crime prevention, served ten years with the Midland Police Department. He is a graduate of the F. B. I. National Academy, has an associate degree in police science from Midland College, is a graduate of

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## Three more nursing home hearings due

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Statewide public hearings on nursing home conditions have produced no reports of "life-threatening" incidents, State Health Commissioner Fratis L. Duff said in a statement Friday.

The State Department of Health Resources will take over all responsibility for nursing home patient care from the Department of Public Welfare, effective about Oct. 1, Duff said. For-statement that public hearings have been held in Temple, Holland, Colorado City, Abilene, Arlington, and Houston since mid-August and others will be held later this month in Claude, San Antonio and Tyler.

"There's no way these hearings can do anything registered at the home improve nursing care," Duff said. "Duff said complaints range from food to theft of personal belongings."

For each of the meetings the department had sent letters to nursing home residents and their families or guardians advising them of the time, place and date of the meetings.

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### FEA slates hearing Sept. 7

DALLAS — A public hearing on the "Proposal to Exempt Motor Gasoline from Price and Allocation Controls Effective Nov. 1, 1977" will be held in Dallas by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), it was announced by Curtis E. Carlson Jr., Dallas FEA Acting Regional

Administrator. The Dallas hearing will be held Sept. 7 and continue if necessary, Sept. 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the FEA Training Room 2501 2626 West Mockingbird Lane.

FEA seeks, through the hearings, reaction to its preliminary conclusions that decontrol of Motor Gasoline and market forces are adequate to protect consumers. Another

preliminary conclusion is that Motor Gasoline is not now in short supply, and supplies should be sufficient to meet demand through 1979. If FEA's preliminary conclusions are confirmed, it could submit a decontrol proposal to Congress, which would take effect if neither house passed a resolution disapproving the measure within a 15-day review period.

### AUCTION WELL SERVICING UNITS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

OPERATING RIGHTS September 8 9:00 A.M. El Campo, Texas

El Campo Well Service, Inc. are reducing their inventory. Everything sells, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted 8 miles North of El Campo, Texas on Highway 59.

### FPC judge rules line convertible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission administrative judge says that a 670-mile pipeline between Texas and California can be converted from natural gas to ship Alaskan oil to the Midwest.

Such a conversion would be contingent upon approval by the state of California and the federal government of the planned tanker terminal at Long Beach, Judge Israel Convisser ruled Friday.

The FPC is expected to announce its final action in October on El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s request to convert the pipeline to Standard Oil of Ohio, which proposes to build

the tanker terminal. If the FPC concurs with the ruling, the \$500-million pipeline project would still require resolution of environmental impact problems between Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO) and the state Air Resources Board.

### Milestones achieved

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has announced service anniversaries for four employees in its Southwest Division.

### TO&G hires Mark Baker

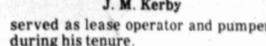
J. Mark Baker has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as a geologist for its West Texas District in Midland.



E. N. Teutsch



Hugh McKinney



J. M. Kerby

served as lease operator and pumper during his tenure.

McKinney, who lives in Midland, is senior accounting clerk in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department of the Southwest Division. He has worked for Gulf since 1947, having served initially as a senior clerk in the Crane area, and also has worked as lead clerk and unit supervisor.

### Pool rigs go to Arabia

DALLAS — W. E. Durkee, vice president of the International Division of Pool Co. has announced that Pool International, Inc., has signed a letter of intent with Aramco to supply three large desert drilling rigs to be operated in Saudi Arabia by Pool Arabia Ltd.

The rigs will be assembled in Houston, under the supervision of Pool's Manufacturing Division, for delivery in December, 1977, and January and February 1978.

Designed especially for maximum mobility and operations, each rig is completed with crane and 50-man camp. The 1,000-horsepower diesel

electric rigs will feature 142-foot masts with net hook loads of approximately 760,000 pounds, 350-ton blocks and swivels and 27 1/2-inch rotary table. Two blowout preventers and 10,000 feet of 5-inch and a similar amount of 3 1/2-inch drillpipe will be provided along with drillcollars, subs and standard drilling equipment.

Mid equipment will include 1,000-barrel circulating systems, 1,000 and 1,300 horsepower mud pumps, agitators, mix pumps and related equipment. Water tanks, fuel tanks, pipe bins and racks, and casing and tubing tools are included.

Pool Co. has been involved in Saudi Arabia

### AUCTION DRILLING EQUIPMENT

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### EPN asks conversion

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. has announced that its natural gas transmission subsidiary, El Paso Natural Gas Co., intends to call for redemption of the 8 1/2 percent Series A convertible subordinated debentures due Aug. 1, 1995, of El Paso Natural Gas Co., subject to effectiveness of a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The date fixed for redemption is Sept. 27, 1977, and the redemption price is 106 per cent of the principal amount of the debentures, together with accrued interest from Aug. 1, 1977, in the amount of \$13.22, which totals \$1,073.22 for each \$1,000 principal amount of the debentures presented for redemption.

common stock of the El Paso Co. at a conversion rate of 75.13 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures, which is equivalent to a conversion price of \$13.31 per share. The common stock of the El Paso Co. is listed and traded on the New York, Midwest, and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

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### Eddy discovery finalized; West Texas areas get activity

A discovery finalized in Eddy County, N.M., a stepout site is slated for a King County pool and a Gaines sector gained an extension.

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed as a Wolfcamp gas pay opener its No. 2-AD Government, 1 1/4 mile east of the Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the La Huerta field of Eddy.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2,886 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production was through perforated interval at 9,505-9,513 feet, following 2,500 gallons of acid treatment on the pay section.

Drilled to 11,815 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and it is plugged back to 11,295 feet. Testing in the Morrow and Atoka zones proved noncommercial.

WORKOVER SET Sohio Petroleum Co. intends to reenter and deepen to around 8,750 feet at No. 431 Spraberry Driver Unit, and attempt completion as a second Dean well and 2 1/4-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Midland County part of the Calvin field.

A former producer in the Spraberry Trend pool of King County, 14 miles southwest of Guthrie. It is No. 4-53 V. Braden. Alexander. Drillsite for the test, slated to 3,300 feet, is 1,260 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block F, H&T survey.

KING STEPOUT Bolin Oil Co., Wichita Falls, has scheduled a location northeast stepout to the two-well Buggs (Tannehill) oil pool of King County, 14 miles southwest of Guthrie. It is No. 4-53 V. Braden. Alexander.

GAINES EXTENDER The G-M-K (Yates) gas field of North Gaines County gained a 1/2-mile northeast extension with completion of Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 John Brad-dock.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, from pay section behind perforations at

Ochoa named Austin, Tex. (AP) — Capitol spokesman Robert Ochoa has become a staff member of the office of information service of the Railroad Commission, the commission said Saturday.

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## 'Ill-conceived' bill

Two members of the Texas delegation in Congress, in talks made here in recent days, have condemned in no uncertain terms the Carter administration's energy bill as passed by the House early this month.

Congressman George Mahon (Democrat) of Lubbock, in speeches delivered Wednesday and Thursday, termed the energy bill "ill-conceived." He also described the legislation as a "tax bill" which does not do one thing to find and produce a single barrel of oil or a cubic foot of natural gas.

Rep. Jim Collins (Republican) of Dallas said, in addressing a group here a week or 10 days ago, "President Jimmy Carter's energy policy is a disaster for Texas and the country."

He said further that the legislation as proposed gives the Federal Power Commission absolute control over the petroleum industry, and abolishes the separate status given to interstate gas.

"But worst of all," Collins said, "the legislation gives the government the power to tax, tax, tax."

These comments are right in line with a statement issued late last month by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the administration's energy plan requires the largest increase in peacetime taxes in the nation's history.

"The plan calls for massive efforts to reduce U.S. reliance on high-priced, uncertain supplies of foreign oil," the chamber's statement continued. "To discourage waste and encourage

conservation of energy, the plan places large tax increases on industry and utilities that use crude oil and natural gas. In turn these taxes will increase taxes paid by American consumers."

Taxes on other items also were cited.

The USCC said it endorses President Carter's conservation goals, but added that he offers only half the answer to the problem — conservation. The other half is greater production of energy.

It all adds up that the Carter energy plan is a tax bill, pure and simple, and it is hoped that people across the nation will wake up to this fact and make themselves heard in opposition to it before it is too late.

The bill will be before the Senate when it reconvenes next week, and we can only hope that the more objectional parts can and will be removed by that body.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has stated his opposition to the measure and is hopeful that the Senate can and will do something about the objectional features.

The U.S. Chamber believes that instead of relying on taxes, the natural forces of supply and demand in the marketplace can achieve conservation and greater production simultaneously. If prices rise with market demands, the public will consume less because energy costs more. Producers will be motivated to explore and increase supplies because it is profitable to do so.

This is the key to the whole business — supply and demand in the marketplace — under a free enterprise system.

## Salute to Jaycees

"Jaycee Day" will be observed Tuesday in the Tall City, highlighted by a luncheon given by Midland Jaycees in the American Legion Hall.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., in proclaiming the observance, praised the Jaycees on their many and varied achievements.

The luncheon will be free to all men between the ages of 18 and 35 years, and it is hoped that a large number of young men will accept the invitation to attend, in order to learn more about the

organization, its purpose and philosophy.

The Midland Jaycee unit has done a magnificent job in serving the community for almost 40 years now, and it would like to enroll more young men so that it can do an even better job in the future. It is a great organization and we would urge all young men not presently enrolled to consider membership in same. You won't be sorry if you join up now.

Meanwhile, a grateful community salutes its hard-working Jaycees on "Jaycee Day."

### NICK THIMMESCH

## The South Koreans: Living on a squeezed peninsula

SEOUL — A Korean folk saying observes that "When whales fight, the shrimp get their backs broken." All Koreans, North and South, a distinct people in Asia, know they live on a peninsula vulnerable to the designs of the big powers next door: China, the Soviet Union, Japan and — because of its special interest in the area — the United States.

The South Koreans, who lament that their separated brethren to the North must live under a horrible Communist regime, cling to their adopted Yankee brother, the United States, to the point of dependency. They are hurt, more than angry, that Jimmy Carter abruptly announced some severance in the relationship.

The affection and gratitude South Koreans feel for the United States remains strong. There are no "Yankee, Go Home!" signs, no declarations from dissidents that the United States is a fickle exploiter. Difficult as it is for South Koreans to accept troop withdrawal plans, they will painfully adjust to it, and won't panic as the South Vietnamese did.

South Korea is no South Vietnam. South Koreans will fight fiercely for their country. They know that the insanity to the North could destroy their capital and set South Korea back 20 years, even though they are confident they could defeat the North.

That's why dissidents jailed by President Park came out saying that they agree with his concern for national security but deplore his excesses on behalf of it. If anything, they are more vocal against the American pullout plans than he is.

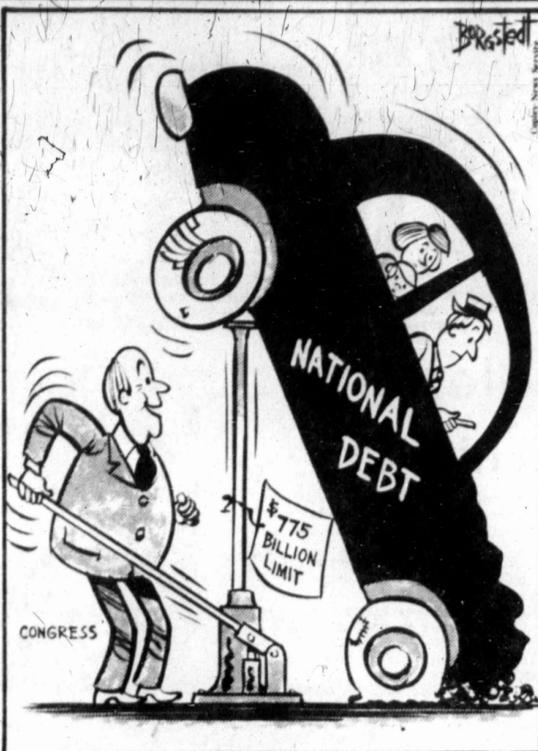
"In comparison with North Korea our country is free, even though I criticize," said one dissident who did jail time. "In South Korea, we have the possibility of democracy one day."

Those new plans for the people could be postponed, if South Korea increases its share of Gross National Product spent on defense from the present level of 4 percent to 6.5 percent, in order to offset the loss of strength from U.S. troop withdrawal. Presently, the economy is quite healthy. All indicators are up from 1976, which had the second best economic performance in the country's history. After suffering real punishment in terms of fuel prices, South Korea recouped in the past two years, and with booming exports, is close to correcting its balance of payments deficit.

Since their money poured into Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the Koreans decided to follow the drain, and now export more to the Middle East than import from it. Korean construction firms are big in those oil-rich countries, and so are Korean labor forces. "Korean workers, often living in strange and austere surroundings, are the economic front-line troops of our country," explains Dr. Koo Bon Ho, vice president of the Korean Development Institute. "We still have the zeal to work, and to build — our nation. It was nearly at the point of tears when I saw our workers in the Middle East."

While most Americans think of Korean exports as textiles and shoes, Korea is moving into electronic products and ship building. New trade agreements with the U.S. have levelled off textile and shoe exports. Koreans argue, however, that the effect of stopping increased shoe exports will only increase the price of low-cost shoes because American manufacturers can't compete in this marginal market.

With everybody working (some Asians call Koreans "workaholics"), and the country abounding, the fear of



"Hope you don't mind another raise—!"

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Hunt for one uncovers another



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Perhaps still on the loose is Dr. Josef Mengele, who was described by the little Jewish girl Anne Frank as "the angel of extermination" at Auschwitz concentration camp. With the wave of his cane, he decided which Jews should go to the gas chambers, which should be used for medical experiments, which should be worked to death.

Trusted sources say the tall, dignified, gray-haired Mengele is now hiding somewhere in the rain forests of Paraguay. He reportedly keeps on the move; he frequently changes his home base; sometimes he travels abroad on false passports. Both passports and protection are provided by Paraguay's dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

Over the years, I have tried to catch up with Mengele. I came close in 1960. I located some of his closest associates in Buenos Aires, where he once operated a small chemical plant. They boasted that he hadn't bothered to change his name at first — a gesture they regarded as evidence of his "courage."

But by 1960, he was on the run under many names, and he eluded me. Instead I uncovered another mass murderer — the infamous Herbert Cukurs. They were linked, it turned out, by a common bond; both belonged to the select, sinister circle of mass killers. Insiders say my report on Cukurs, therefore, forced Mengele's hand. It is a bizarre story whose

publication might yet help to flush out Mengele.

I learned from a former Nazi SS officer that Cukurs operated a seaplane service, which gave joyrides to vacationers in Brazil. Sometimes he flew other Nazis-on-the-run into the interior.

Cukurs had taken a leading part in the massacre of 32,000 Latvian Jews in 1941. Eyewitnesses described Cukurs as strutting about in a black leather coat, brandishing a pistol, as Jews were brutalized and murdered.

He barricaded some Jewish worshippers in their synagogues and burned them alive. I followed the directions of the SS officer and found Cukurs holed up in a white-and-blue lakeside bungalow not far from Sao Paulo. Two bodyguards took my White House press card to him and mentioned the name of the SS officer who had sent me.

Cukurs waved me in. He was wearing a black leather jacket, and the barrel of a pistol protruded from his hip pocket. In my career as a reporter, I have seen frightened men but no man so deathly afraid as Herbert Cukurs. All the old Nazi bluster had drained from his stocky figure, he fingered his heavy, dark-rimmed glasses nervously.

"I don't have the blood of any Jews on my hands," he pleaded. "I was a simple mechanic of the Nazi Party in Latvia. I was a simple mechanic. All I did was to repair the party's trucks. I was too busy for politics and Jew killing."

## JUDGMENT QUESTIONED: Human rights program a basic amorality

By V. H. KRULAK  
Copley News Service

Dissatisfied liberals have condemned the first half year of the Carter administration as a thin mirror image of what might have been expected under a second Ford regime.

They are disappointed in what they see as concessions to big business, inadequate attention to the needs of the welfare poor and violation of campaign pledges concerning reduced defense expenditures.

In only two areas has the Carter team shown what the spokesmen of the left characterize as liberal innovation — the program euphemistically called "human rights" and the drive to make friends of our enemies by economic, diplomatic and other concessions.

And both of these innovative efforts are in trouble. The fact is, they are sick, and if Mr. Carter's stewardship is ultimately measured by the good they bring to the American people he is guaranteed a place among the more mediocre of our presidents.

The human rights effort is in rough water for the most paradoxical of reasons. Designed as a profoundly moral matter of national conscience it is amoral at its very core — openly based upon variable standards of selective piety. And as a result our friends are not buying it, nor are our enemies, nor, most important, the

American people, whose perceptiveness in such matters is acute.

The initial human rights blast, aimed at the Soviet Union and calculated to win approval of the U.S. intellectual sector and the Jewish community, has soured. The Russians, to show their contempt for what they declare to be American meddling in their internal affairs, have intensified their oppression of intellectual dissidents and have all but dried up the emigration of Soviet Jews.

Concurrently, our condemnation of friendly countries such as Chile, Brazil and Argentina for their acknowledged imperfections, while giving no thought to the very real problems these countries have in protecting their own people from violence and terror, has made us look foolish around the world.

This behavior, coupled with our toleration of human oppression elsewhere, without a whisper of complaint or criticism, brings our judgment, if not our basic motivation, into question.

There has not been a word of disapproval — official, that is — of human rights violations in Cuba, Panama, Vietnam or Communist China, every one of which is a slave state where freedom of movement, speech and worship are essentially unknown.

Just as this conduct underscores the basic amorality of the human rights program it emphasizes the political expediency that seems now to govern our relations with countries which have a hostile disposition toward us.

Thus, we make friendly gestures toward the Communist regime in Hanoi, despite their aggressive intentions with respect to their neighbors, despite the fact, communicated to us privately by the French, that they have a quarter of a million political prisoners in close confinement.

We move pell-mell toward what we call "normalized" relations with the Red Chinese in Peking despite the fact that they openly express hatred for all that we stand for, and despite the fact that they refuse to renounce force in their vow to subjugate the Nationalist Chinese — our steadfast friends — on Taiwan.

What is the virtue of such a program? Where is the benefit for the United States?

When was the last time that cavalier behavior toward our friends and weak behavior toward our enemies has benefited our country?

These are questions the Carter administration is going to hear with increasing frequency and increasing resonance. They had better be prepared to answer them.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. At the dawn of civilization, when Gibraltar, known as the "Pillar of Hercules," was shunned and feared by all marine fleets, nearby Crete was one of the cultural centers of the world. It even boasted 100 cities. When Titus made a missionary journey to Crete, how many cities did Paul want him to Christianize? Titus 1:5
  2. From what land was Ruth a native? Ruth 1.
  3. What land was named for Esau? Genesis 36:1
  4. Where did Paul go to prepare for his ministry? Galatians 1:17
  5. In what land was Moses really trained for his life's work? Exodus 2:15
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

### BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus said unto him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." — Luke 9:62

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks of means often are made miserable by their concern for the cheerful poor."

### the small society

by Brickman



**AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

# Filing campaign treasurer designation lets the funds flow in

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Wanting to run for public office doth not a candidate make, of course; neither does filing a campaign treasurer designation with the secretary of state's office.

But such a filing does allow a candidate to receive campaign contributions — and money is as much of the sinews of political warfare as of military battles.

A check of the card files at the

secretary of state's office turns up some interesting items from time to time.

It was, in fact, that campaign treasurer card filed by former Gov. Preston Smith listing himself as treasurer (without specifying what race) that convinced some folks Smith was serious in his talk about attempting to unseat the man who replaced him in that red-carpeted office.

Smith's not the only one to file a campaign treasurer designation without indicating what campaign.

Attorney General John Hill, for instance, filed such a designation before Smith did, so that he could build up his war chest.

Price Daniel Jr., also filed, without saying for what — although his plans to make the race for attorney general have been common currency for some time.

Bob Bullock's also got his card on file — without indicating what office — as have several other incumbents.

Some others, such as Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown,

haven't hesitated to make their plans fully known — Brown filing for agriculture commissioner, naturally.

The fact that it is optional to designate what race is being sought does make it convenient for folks who have decided they want to run — but aren't sure what support — or opposition — they might have in a particular race.

Some seem to be filing on what might be termed the "incumbent catastrophe theory."

That means, as one incumbent put it, someone may file in hopes some

disaster will strike the current officeholder.

Informed of a filing by a potential opponent, one incumbent said he put it down as a "what if" candidacy: "What if I don't run... what if I get indicted... what if I break my neck falling down stairs."

But those designations can provide an indicator of the political health of an incumbent — and may help other would-be candidates to either get in or stay out of a race.

Many of those coming in now are for

congressional districts — with the great turnover that the Texas delegation will have being reflected in the number of cards which are coming in.

But while those filings show what's going on this year, none so far have been as intriguing as the one for May 1976, on which a congressional hopeful named "The Good Shepherd, Jesus of Nazareth" as his campaign treasurer.

Signature by the campaign treasurer also is optional. This one wasn't signed.

**ART BUCHWALD**

## A right to life proposal

WASHINGTON — Every time you have a "Son of Sam"-type incident, there is an outcry for some kind of national gun legislation which will hopefully prevent guns from getting into the hands of the "sickies," of which this country seems to have more than its share. Then, as soon as the publicity dies down, the matter is forgotten until the next main media event gets people excited again.

The reason you can't get Congress to pass any decent antigun legislation is that one of the strongest lobbies in Washington is the National Rifle Assn., and the weakest groups are the antigun people.

Finstermeister, who has been trying to get Congress to address itself to the problem, may have come up with a solution.

He told me, "We can't get congressmen, or senators to budge on gun control because no one pays any attention to us. They think we're kooks."

"You're a voice crying in the wilderness," I admitted.

"But there is a solution. I think the gun control people should hook up with the Right to Life proponents."

"That's against abortion," I said.

"That's true. But why are they against abortion? Because they maintain you're killing someone when you remove a fetus. Since they're interested in saving the life of a person, it follows that they should work for gun control as well."

"But the National Rifle Assn. maintains that guns don't kill people — people kill people."

"That's true, but the majority of people killed were killed with guns. Now there is some question of whether or not a fetus is a person. For the sake of getting the Right to Life people on our side, I'm willing to buy 'the fetus is a person' theory if they'll buy our thesis that a person being shot by a gun is also a live human being and should have the same protection as an unborn baby."

"That's a tough one for the Right to Life lobby. Being antiabortion is one thing. But when you want them to come out against killing real people with guns, you're opening a whole new can of beans."

"It's the same can," Finstermeister insisted. "You're either for life or against it. Whether it's a doctor who takes a life performing an abortion or someone with a handgun drilling his wife or best friend, you're stuffing out someone. The Right to Life people should be able to understand that. Even HEW Secretary Joe Califano should be able to understand it."

"But if you introduce gun control into the Right to Life movement, you might have a split in the organization," I protested. "Many Right to Life people own guns."

"That's not my problem. They have to be consistent. If they're going to march on city halls, state capitols and the halls of Congress to save life, they can't ignore the gun issue. Listen, I have the greatest respect for the Right to Life movement. It is one of the most well-organized lobbies in this country, and they have a lot of clout with legislators. That's why I want them on our side."

"Right now I can only produce four pickets for an antigun bill. But if the Right to Life organization joined forces with us, I could get 10,000 in 24 hours. Those people rally care. They could truly give the National Rifle Assn. a run for their money."

"It sounds good on paper," I said.

"How are you going to propose the marriage of your two organizations?"

"I'm not. You are, in your column," Finstermeister said.

"Not me," I protested. "My office isn't equipped to handle the telephone calls and mail if I so much as suggested it. You're going to have to do this one on your own."



## Nobel Prize should get the axe

By DANIEL S. GREENBERG  
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Should the Nobel Prize be abolished? Let's think about it.

The presumed merit of this most revered honor for intellectual achievement is that by recognizing and rewarding excellence — currently at the rate of \$100,000 per prize, from Alfred Nobel's legacy — excellence is encouraged. There's obviously something to that, since the prospect of glory and wealth do tend to concentrate the mind.

But there's another side to the Nobel sweepstakes that raises serious questions about the 77-year-old institution.

Shouts are heard about this in the literary community, where the annual award is often greeted by rancor, disbelief and "never-heard-of-it" comments. (The Peace Prize is usually too loaded with politics to command reverence (Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho in 1973). And the prize in economics, first given in 1969, is too new to be evaluated. However, it is already drawing gibes as the awards committee delicately works its way through contending schools of theory, with an eye on Nobel's non-posthumous rule.)

It is in the scientific fields, however, that the mischief is greatest, and for the ironic reason that in science, the Nobel halo glows powerfully in and out of the scientific community.

That medal-minded enterprise takes recognition by peers very seriously, while the public, generally uncomprehending of the scientific work that led to the prize, stands in awe of each new properly certified genius.

But even a lot of scientists have doubts about the value and effects of the prizes. Though they usually only whisper their concerns, they sometimes go public, as did the British journal "Nature" a couple of years ago when it editorially looked askance at the Nobel prizes and inquired, "Isn't it time they were abolished?"

One trouble with the Nobel prizes is that they confer an invidious prestige on the few fields of basic research for which they are awarded: physics, chemistry and medicine or physiology — leaving out all the rest of the big world of science. There is no Nobel Prize for mathematics or psychology or any of the other social sciences, apart from economics.

Being granted exclusively for basic research, the prizes exclude engineering and most of the medical sciences.

The developers of polio vaccine have never received Nobel recognition because their work is considered to be a case of medical engineering that drew upon a Nobel-honored breakthrough in tissue culture techniques for its success. Newer fields, such as energy, environment and oceanography, do not come into the Nobel purview, nor do important but less fashionable fields such as zoology and botany.

An effect of the Nobel system is to contribute to a scientific pecking order that distorts the values of the scientific community, particularly in regard to its linkage to societal needs. Nobelists and, by extension, their fields of research constitute an elite, which does not go unnoted by bright graduate students who are planning

their careers or, usually, by government bureaucrats who are handing out money for research.

Another difficulty is that the prizes most invariably spawn a great deal of bitterness and cynicism. Though the various Swedish institutions that select the recipients go about their task with great diligence, it is often impossible to pinpoint the origin of a particular scientific finding.

Perhaps it was different some years ago, but most research today is not

only conducted by teams, but is also intellectually nourished by similar research at other institutions. The Nobel Prize honors the ball carrier while ignoring the indispensable role of the team.

Perhaps the kindest thing to be said about the Nobel Prize is that it is unique in its power for instantly creating personages whose pronouncements on any subject — scientific or otherwise — command worldwide attention.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bravo, Greenwood!

To the Editor:

The Richard Nelson son, Richie, is a fine-looking boy. I am sure they are emotional at this time, feeling personal rights are being trampled, however, perhaps they will reconsider their decision as to whether or not to cut his hair after being informed about other schools.

Mr. Gill of the Midland High School gave an orientation to "Sophies" parents this week and he stated Midland High has no dress code as it could not be enforced.

This explains our friends' advising us to be ready for anything as there will be braless and barefoot students.

If a school cannot enforce a dress code easily, promptly and sternly, what can they enforce?

A line must be drawn somewhere and since Greenwood (School District) has chosen ears and collars and God says in His Word "Obey the law of your country," then God Bless Greenwood for having a code to enforce.

From kindergarten through college, it is a long period of upsets many times for parents. We have had a public first grade teacher become angry because we wanted to use a nickname for our child, when we were all set for her to have a smooth transition to school. We have had a private school refuse our right to see their readers and demand we not help our child with studies. We have had a ninth grade student bused to freshman high on a bus loaded with cursing and smoking and tobacco-chewing cowboys.

Be thankful, Richard Nelsons, it is only a little thing like one haircut between you and a good disciplined school life for your young son. All you have to do is get that hair trim, say "we are sorry" or "we were mistaken" and your boy is on the road to a good education.

Greenwood will accept that and you can all be proud of your young child who learned young to obey the law, the rules and those in authority. Many, many of our youth today are not learning this top priority of education.

Name withheld upon request of writer.

### Ads questioned

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed reading Dr. Neil Solomon's column, which appears in this newspaper. It has provided very good suggestions on how to live a longer and healthier life. This summer two of his articles were about smoking. I was glad to see that these articles clearly pointed out the dangers of smoking.

### Long live the King

To the Editor:

He was a king in his own way. The things he did, and the way he did things.

He started out as a young boy with a special talent that he had. The way he moved seemed to bring everybody to their feet. For Elvis Presley was a real person that could just reach out and touch you with a song.

The way he moved made everyone want to get up and move with him. He never would let anybody down.

The first few years for him must have been pretty exciting. Traveling, being able to see the whole country and its people. Some people wondered what it would be like to be in his Blue Suede Shoes, and yet, some people didn't want to trade places with him.

For Elvis it must have been hell having all the girls chase him just to get a piece of his shirt or a ring, just anything for a souvenir. What about the jealous boyfriend who wanted to kill him. After all, your boyfriend is just average and there is no way he can be like Elvis Presley.

Of course there is the guy who tries to imitate him, and he is good, but still he is not Elvis. He'll try his best to move like Elvis, to sing like him, maybe even look like him, but there is only one Elvis Presley. No one person can even come near his looks or his talent.

But where is Elvis? He is no longer with us. Just a memory of him is left. Seeing him at his last concert, buying his latest record and his last. Where did he go? There is no more of his songs or any of his movements. No one will be able to take his place because he is the only King of Rock and Roll. In each and every heart, on the picture screen and record, Elvis Presley still lives. It was a hard and tragic death for him, but Long Live the King of Rock and Roll!

Donna Nelson  
402 Holmsley St.

### Treaty discussed

To the Editor:

The Aug. 24 issue of The Review of the News published the main features of the Panama Canal proposed treaty. The main features of the treaty, as released, are as follows:

1. The U.S. will have "primary responsibility" for defense, but with Panamanian "participation."

2. The U.S. will be responsible for operating the Canal, but the U.S. administrator will have a

may cast a truly informed ballot on Sept. 17.

Mary M. Porter  
League of Women Voters of Midland

### Forum planned

To the Editor:

As part of its continuing commitment to informed citizen participation in government, the League of Women Voters of Midland is sponsoring a public forum on the proposed hospital district election.

The League invites and urges the public to attend — this forum on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial Bank Community Room. Both proponents and opponents of this issue will be given a chance to state their views, followed by a question and answer period.

The League of Women Voters of Midland has no position for or against the proposals since our members have not made a study of this issue. Our sponsorship of this forum is in the public interest and does not imply either support or opposition.

Again, the League cordially invites all interested citizens to participate in this public discussion so that they

Panamanian deputy, and their roles will eventually be reversed.

Panamanians will "participate increasingly" in Canal operations.

### Mark Russell says

3. The Canal Zone will cease to exist, but the U.S. will have the right to use areas needed for the operation, maintenance and defense of the Canal.

4. The U.S. and Panama will guarantee neutrality and free passage of the Canal.

5. Panama will receive 30 cents per transit ton, "periodically adjusted for inflation" plus \$10 million per year, and another \$10 million per year "if toll revenues permit." The U.S. will also provide \$345 million in economic and military credits within the next few years.

6. All American employees may work until retirement. New American employees will be in Panama only five years, and the number of American employees will be steadily reduced.

7. Panamanians will have job preferences.

8. The U.S. will get out at the end of 1999.

No copies of the draft treaty are available, only summaries outlining the above points, which we need to contemplate.

Elinore Chase  
1303 W. Kansas Ave.

Bert Lance's financial situation prompts me to suppose that, in Poland, they are probably telling Georgia bank jokes.

For example, what are the two kinds of safe deposit vaults in a Georgia bank? Shoebox and piggy.

What is the alarm system in a Georgia bank called? "Rover."

How can you identify the chief teller in a Georgia bank? She's the one reading "Dick and Jane Have Fun With Numbers."

In a Georgia bank, what is it called when you're checking account is overdrawn? A loan.

What is the largest group of tourists in New York City this summer? Georgians visiting their money.

**BROADSIDES**



8-27  
MAY

# How to allay renting fears

By VIVIAN BROWN

A big basement storage bin or a large closet in an apartment where some furnishings might be stored could solve the fears of damage that keep many people from renting or exchanging their homes.

And many people, especially retired folks, are in the mood to consider such a solution after a costly vacation that has been paid for by belt-tightening while their own homes had remained vacant.

One couple chose that solution after discussing why they didn't want to rent their home: they didn't want their furnishings abused. They decided that a padlocked basement closet is the answer for them and the do-it-yourselfer will build it during the winter.

While that closet will be a tidy built-in, a big bin could serve the purpose and can be made inexpensively from used or cheap lumber, if you have the space. Into it could go something as large as a chair or as small as an ashtray if you build a couple of shelves. Jewelry, silver and personal papers can go to a bank box. Some boxes are big enough to hold collections of stamps, coins, ivories and porcelains.

The prospect of an almost-free vacation may inspire a potential house-renter or trader to buy things especially to be used by the tenants — bed linens, pads, pillows, lamps, table linens. These things can be stored in the bin when your furnishings are not in.

People who rent their homes have found that light scale furnishings, china, glassware and slipcovers may suffer wear and tear breakage. Anyone concerned about certain kinds of damage might rent replacements such as sturdier furniture or they might find some things in used furniture shops.

A place should not look dreary, however, or you may not find a tenant. Most people are content with a minimum of decorating extras, providing a home is cheerful and comfortable. And many do not want furnishings that require special care, especially if there are children.

Except for a little breakage of glasses and china which was replaced at a cost of about \$18, one family had no complaints on their first experience at exchange. Another woman had a tear in a slip cover. A wise rule is not to leave anything in your home that is irreplaceable, such as an heirloom, unless you know the people well.

Many renters and exchangers spend considerable time choosing the ideal family to live in their home. Sometimes the arrangements work so well that the same families exchange or rent year after year, and there is no necessity to store anything.

You don't need to build a bin, a closet or anything else if you have a big basement and can slide everything into an area that will not be used by the tenants. But most people prefer a line of demarcation, and they can also throw a tarpaulin over everything to protect it if the furnishings are in a bin.

A bin can be built at ceiling level. Or it could be built into a corner of a basement where it would be more useful. Six-inch boards — old or used — might be used horizontally for the kind of bin one might find in old houses where coal bins still exist. A large gate forms one side of the bin so that large pieces can be moved into it. Shelves can hold special books, out-of-season clothing, lamps or whatever.

Setting 2 by 4 posts in concrete may not be necessary, and one diagonal brace on the gate frame may suffice. It depends on how much effort the do-it-yourselfer wishes to expend. You will need some clearance between the post and gate so that it can swing out smoothly, but it does not need to touch the floor, nor need the bin boards reach the ceiling. Most people close such bins with a big padlock. Actually, if a corner of a basement is used, there is only one side to build and one gate plus the posts.

## Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

From a Black Perspective: The new executive director of the NAACP, Benjamin Hooks, has told us that he intends to continue to use the same tactics the civil rights organization has used over the years (the courts) to fight "every vestige of discrimination." He said he had studied movements and groups but none of them including Ralph Nader's groups, Common Cause, National Organization for Women were doing anything differently from the NAACP.

Hooks said he is not adverse to new tactics but that he just didn't know of any other than fighting for change through legislation, educating the public and court suits, etc. He added that the only strategy that he would not consider is violence and overthrowing the government. He admitted that discrimination had become more subtle in recent years, but "the strategies remain the same."

Hooks also debated the idea that the NAACP is a "conservative" group. He agreed there is an image of conservatism but added: "I can't see how you could call an organization that was fined \$1 million for a boycott in Mississippi, is involved in fighting discrimination by state highway patrols and files suits in court against redlining is 'conservative.'" He said an organization is only conservative in relation to something else and that no national civil rights group now existing can compare with the NAACP.

Many of our bellringers will be interested to learn that Dr. Tom English has been fired by the Oklahoma A&M regents as president of Langston University, a black-oriented institution of learning at Langston. He was fired on August 12, after less than two years as Langston's head administrator. Rep. Hannah Atkins, D-Oklahoma City, said the school needs a one-time boost in legislative funding for specific capital improvements.

School officials acknowledged a giant share of funds, which could go to physical plant repairs must be used to pay off dormitory bonds. A&M regents said higher priorities for available funds exist, such as salaries and student recruitment.

Charges against Dr. English included: insufficient academic leadership; insufficient management of financial aid, submission of inaccurate and incomplete information to the federal government about student aid and failure to diligently collect tuition fees, and that the regents had to "continuously monitor" the financial affairs of the school.

"We either have to close Langston, phase it out, convert its function or build it with authority and concern," stated black senator E. Melvin Porter, of the special legislative investigating committee.

The Parity for Blacks in Advertising and Mass Communications Committee recently charged in Washington, D.C., that since 1973, 10 of the black-owned consumer advertising agencies have been forced out of business. Stanford Moore, vice-chairman of the organization, charged that they had been unfairly and illegally driven out of the advertising business by a white-dominated ad industry and that the nation's top black leaders won't do anything about it.

Bishop Howard Thomas Primm of the A.M.E. Church has been selected and listed among "The 100 Most Influential Black Americans" by Ebony magazine.



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## Ohio solving tree problems

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Planting a tree in the city can be a game of chance.

Will it grow too tall and interfere with utility lines? Will its roots clog storm sewers and drains or crack sidewalks?

Will it survive at all?

P. C. Koziel, horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says a research project over the past decade has helped eliminate a lot of these unknowns.

The project has the support of several Ohio utility companies, the research and development center, the Ohio Chapter of the International Shade Tree Conference and the Ohio nursery industry.

The need for new trees in urban areas grew with the decline of the disease-ravaged elm, once this country's premier shade trees, said Koziel, who heads the project.

Koziel notes that a lot of mistakes were made in the selection of trees thought to be adapted to the city environment. Many could not survive because of insufficient light and water, polluted air, high wind currents, heat radiation and temperature changes.

If they did survive, many were crippled with poor branching habits, bad fruit and bark litter.

The Ohio Shade Tree Evaluation Project is attacking the problem in two ways. Project members are planting a number of tree species in a random manner at an evaluation site in Wooster. Since 1966, they have planted 1,130 trees of 140 different species.

The other phase involves evaluating 53 existing species growing in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Wooster.

A shade tree committee meets semiannually to rate trees at the Wooster test site. The checklist includes density of foliage, color, branch and crotch development, disease and insect susceptibility, height, spread, growth rate and general tree condition.

Koziel said maintenance at the test site is intentionally kept to a minimum so the environment will remain similar to urban planting sites.

After a decade, Koziel says, the Red Sunset Maple and the London Plane tree have developed no major faults, thriving in difficult urban situations.

Trees such as the Faureri Callery Pear, Snowdrift Crabapple and Washington Hawthorne have developed good characteristics for planting under overhead structures, such as utility lines.

The Hardy Rubber tree has proved to be among the most drought-tolerant of all test trees.

Koziel has been planning a third test phase in his efforts to eliminate the guesswork in urban tree planting. This phase involves planting successful test species throughout Ohio so they can be observed in a variety of urban situations.

## DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

### Plant problems and their causes

By CHARLES GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

Several more chances for rain slipped by for most of the area during the past week. Heat spawned showers dotted the area on several afternoons but amounts received in most areas were light. A very few local spots had heavier rainfall.

It is already essentially too late for rain to benefit the cotton crop. Stress is becoming more apparent on fields cutting out and opening. The condition of the cotton crop has deteriorated in August with the anticipated yield being off an estimated 25 per cent for the county.

On Oct. 21 the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, first passed in 1947 and amended in 1972 and 1975, will go into full effect, bringing important significance to pesticide users. After that date, farmers, ranchers and others, as a private applicator of pesticides, will be required to have completed a training program and be officially certified before they will be able to purchase certain pesticides.

Pesticides, which are defined by law as any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling or mitigating any pest or for use as a plant regulator, defoliant or desiccant, will be classified by Environmental Protection Agency as general or restricted-use. Those classified as restricted-use will be available only to those persons having completed the private applicator pesticide training program.

There will be another class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Extension Office, 218 W. Illinois St., for those interested in gaining certification. We can only handle a class of about 40 so we are asking that interested individuals call the office (682-9481, Ext. 164) and pre-register. There will probably be one more school in September, and after that time certification will have to be done on an individual, self-study option.

Environmental conditions have placed more stress on growing plants this summer in West Texas than for a number of seasons. Many gardeners have contacted this office for help in diagnosing plant problems. Following are some guidelines to diagnosing common plant problems which might be helpful:

**INSECTS:** Visible damage to stems, flowers and especially to leaves. Insects may still be present - check closely. Type of damage varies with insect. Leaves may be chewed, mottled or cupped.

**DISEASES:** Plant tissue, especially leaves, deteriorated or with dead spots or lesions, or covered with powdery growth.

**FERTILITY PH:** Plant growth not vigorous. Two most common fertility problems (1) leaves pale green, lower leaves first - nitrogen deficiency, and (2) leaves yellow, usually with dark green veins, newest leaves first - iron deficiency.

**NEMATODES:** Plant growth not vigorous. Leaves are normal shape and color, but do not develop rapidly. Root growth is very poor & swellings often present on the root system.

**ROOT DAMAGE:** Plant growth is not vigorous. Leaves may wilt even though soil is moist. Brown "scorched" margins may develop around leaves. Leaves may turn yellow and drop, generally affecting all leaves. Causes include excess fertilizer, excess salinity accumulated from irrigation water, underwatering, grub worms, mechanical injury and addition of excessive fill soil.

**WEED KILLER DAMAGE:** Erratic, contorted growth (new tissues only), or burning of existing tissues. Generally occurs within 1-2 weeks after herbicide application, but can be up to 6-8 weeks.

**TRANSPLANT SHOCK:** Plant fails to leaf out and grow normally. New growth lacks vigor and leaves are much smaller than normal. Especially a problem with large plants. Will persist 1-4 growing seasons after transplanting.

**MISCELLANEOUS PROBLEMS:** Plant grows well for short period of time, then has problems. Growth may become scorched, lanky, or otherwise affected. Common causes are excessive shade or sunlight, overcrowding, underwatering and use of varieties poorly adapted to our area.

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The Thouvenel String Quartet from Bloomington, Ind., will be in residence here during the Midland-Odesa Symphony's 1977-78 season.

# Midland symphony group to host string ensemble during season

Midland once again has a string ensemble-in-residence. The Thouvenel String Quartet from Indiana University will be in residence here during the 1977-78 season of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and

Chorale. Members of the ensemble will be playing in the orchestra during the season and, in addition, as a quartet will be presenting concerts in schools and at private functions in this region. Mrs. Howard W. Parker will handle local and area bookings for the ensemble. She may be contacted at 682-5403.

ensemble have studied with some of the foremost string teacher-performers in the country, such as Daniel Guilet, former member of the Beaux Arts Trio; Mischa Schneider of the famous Budapest Quartet; Michael Tree of the Guarneri Quartet; Raphael Hillyer of the Juilliard Quartet and famed cellist William Primrose.

## 'Pops in Park' concert today

The Midland-Odesa Symphony will present its second "Pops in Park" concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Odessa's Sherwood Park. The first concert, presented Saturday night in Wadley Barron Park of Midland, drew a large crowd.

The Thouvenel String Quartet is being brought to Midland through the efforts of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, headed by Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, through a special String Quartet Committee whose chairman is Harry W. Clark.

Members of the quartet are Eugene Purdue, violin; Michael Rosenbloom, violin; Sally Chisholm (Mrs. Purdue), viola, and Jeffrey Levenson, cello.

Since its organization at Indiana University in the early 1970s, the Thouvenel quartet's synthesis of tonal beauty and mature musicianship, plus its refined sense of ensemble, has made it one of the outstanding string quartets on the current scene. Members of the

Midland has been home to at least two other chamber music ensembles in past years — the "Silver Strings" ensemble back in the 1940s and '50s and, more recently, the Permian Basin Chamber Music Society which gave numerous concerts in the city and in nearby communities.

## Museum plans invitational showcase of area artists

"Invitational Showcase," a popular feature of the annual Septemberfest celebration at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, again this year will present top-quality artists and artisans from throughout the state and elsewhere.

and entertainment for the entire family in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Proceeds from Septemberfest are used to finance various programs and projects benefitting the museum.

Septemberfest will be held Sept. 10 and 11 on the Museum of the Southwest grounds and inside the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, Lancaster House and Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Invitational Showcase will feature more than 50 top artists and craftspeople, many of whom will be returning for the second or third year. Still others will be exhibiting their works for the first time in this part of the Southwest.

Among this year's newcomers will be photographer Suzanne Eliel of Oklahoma City, widely-known for her superlative landscape and nature photographs; master engraver Frank Hendricks of San Antonio, acclaimed for his engraving who also is becoming known for his gold, silver and bronze belt buckles reproducing three-dimensional works by famed Western artists Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell; Robert Gottschall of Dripping Springs, who sculpts stone and wood as well as carving precious and semi-precious stones; and former Midlander Ward G. Pennebaker of Baton Rouge, La., a graphic designer who will be exhibiting his distinctive "serigraphics" — works which fuse the technique of serigraphy, or silk screening, with graphic design.

Demonstrations of their creative specialties will be presented by many of the participating artists and artisans during Septemberfest. These will include glassblowing by David Traub of Edom, ornamental blacksmithing by Roy Bellows of Fredericksburg, split oak basket weaving and chair caning by Thonis and Gerlinder Robertson of Washington, La., flint knapping by Jim Morris of Kerrville, woodcarving by Jim Kern of Leon Springs, and tying of fishing flies by Charley McTea and James Keaton.

Still other demonstrations will be silversmithing, wax carving, stone carving, stained glass construction, pottery making and more.

Septemberfest, held annually since 1969, is a special project of Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest. The event traditionally offers food, fun

## Construction completed; Egyptian display to open

NEW ORLEANS — Chicago and elsewhere in the U. S. The exhibit will travel to Los Angeles for a several months stay after it closes here. The exhibit includes 55 treasures of Tutankhamun, who assumed the Egyptian throne some 3,000 years ago at age 9 and died at age 19. Chief among the objects loaned by the Egyptian government for exhibition in the U. S. is Tutankhamun's gold mask, one of the most remarkable effigies in the history of man. Other noteworthy objects include a wooden gilt statuette of the Goddess Selket, a gilded figure of Tutankhamun harpooning, and superb examples of jewelry and furniture.

## Chorale sets audition dates

Auditions for places in the Chorale, of the Midland-Odesa Symphony will be held in forthcoming days. According to Dr. Frank Varro, Chorale director, former members of the ensemble may telephone the symphony office, 563-0921, to arrange an audition appointment anytime between now and Friday.

Newcomers to the area and others who have not previously sung in the Chorale are invited to arrange an audition appointment between Sept. 6 and 13.

## Midland artist among art fair exhibitors

Graphic artist Marian Ford of Midland will be among top Texas artists and artisans exhibiting in the North Texas Regional Arts and Crafts Fair this coming weekend.

The fair in the Arlington Stadium complex is a spinoff of the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair held each May at Kerrville, in which Mrs. Ford participates yearly. This summer she also exhibited at the South Coast Regional Fair held at Clear Lake City. Mrs. Ford is a former president of Midland Arts Association.

Following the completion of construction of showcases and special lighting for the New Orleans display, the Egyptian curators traveling with the exhibit have begun preparing the show. These specialists require a full month to carefully install the fragile pieces in the exhibit, Bullard said.

Still other demonstrations will be silversmithing, wax carving, stone carving, stained glass construction, pottery making and more.

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RESERVATIONS 563-1133  
Starring **JAMES DRURY**  
"CATCH ME IF YOU CAN" by Jack Weinstock  
August 16-September 18

The museum director said the exhibition will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and each Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students 6 to 18 years old. The 50-cent fee also will prevail for adults over age 65. No individual tickets will be sold in advance.

## Best-selling records named by magazine

- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
- "Best of My Love," Emotions
  - "I Just Want to Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
  - "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Pablo Cruise
  - "Your Love Has Lifted Me (Higher and Higher)," Rita Coolidge
  - "Easy," Commodores
  - "Handy Man," James Taylor
  - "You Made Me Believe in Magic," Bay City Rollers
  - "You and Me," Alice Cooper
  - "Just a Song Before I Go," Crosby, Stills & Nash
  - "BarraCUDA," Heart

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PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET GUILD president Mrs. H. A. deCompiegne Jr., chats with St. Louis artist Tom Blazier during an invitational showing of Blazier's wildlife sculptures and etchings Friday night in the deCompiegne home, 1 Ashlin Drive. The show and sale of Blazier's distinctive art works

is a benefit for Midland's Permian Civic Ballet and will continue here for the next several days. The artist has presented similar benefit exhibitions for the St. Louis Zoo and other organizations. (Staff Photo)

## Western art featured at museum

FORT WORTH — Art works from the outstanding permanent collection of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art will be on exhibition at the museum beginning Thursday. In addition to a large number of paintings and sculptures by famous Frederic Remington and Charles Russell, the exhibition will include

works by such noted 19th Century American artists as Peter Rindisbacher, Thomas Moran, George Caleb Bingham, George Catlin, Albert Bierstadt and Frank Tenney Johnson. Also on display will be works by 20th Century artists Georgia O'Keeffe, Stuart Davis, Ben Shahn and others.

The Carter Museum's permanent collection is devoted to works depicting the "westering" of America — that is, the gradual Western movement across the continent, said museum director Mitchell Wilder.

The new exhibition will remain on view through October, when the museum's new wing will open.



## DRAG RACES SAT. SEPT. 3

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## Acceptance of blues as 'part of culture' sought by B. B. King

By BRENDAN RILEY

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — B. B. King has been singing the blues for 31 years. Now he's on top in his field but wants more — mass acceptance of the blues as "part of our culture."

King sings of love, jealousy, joy and the folly of people, with words that "don't dress it up — it's kind of in the raw." He punctuates phrases by "bending" notes on his electric guitar, producing a wailing sound from the strings.

The result is a driving, rhythmic sound that starts the audience clapping, stomping and even joining in songs like "Everybody Wants to Know Why I Sing the Blues," a King favorite.

King says he could play other types of music like jazz, but, "I'm comfortable doing what I do. It's better to be a big hog in a little pond than a little pig in the big ocean."

And King says there's plenty of room to improve and expand within the musical form he has focused on since starting on the "chitlin' circuit" of black night clubs in the South in the 1940s.

King, 51, born Riley King on a plantation between Indianola and Itta Bena, Miss., was taught by a preacher uncle to sing and play the guitar for church. In 1947, he got a job as disc jockey and singer on a Memphis, Tenn., radio station and eventually started playing one-nighters in clubs around Memphis.

He won early fame with a small, mostly black

audience, but it was not until the late 1960s, when major rock artists credited him for techniques they used, that King hit the big time.

He continued a hard pace of appearances — practically year-round — adding to shows at black night clubs, appearances on college campuses, at rock concerts and Nevada's big hotel-casinos, and European tours.

## Bluegrass fest to begin

KERRVILLE — The last long holiday weekend of summer will find plenty of good bluegrass music being performed at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville.

Producer Rod Kennedy's fourth annual Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival begins Friday and continues through Sunday with some of the biggest names in country-bluegrass providing the entertainment.

The easy-going of unamplified traditional music has become a great favorite with family groups from far and near who enjoy camping out and listening to old-time banjo, fiddle, guitar and mandolin music with distinctive high-soaring three-part harmony.

Performers at this year's festival will include famed Jim & Jesse and the Virginia Boys who have been members of the Grand Ole Opry since 1964, but with a performing career spanning the two previous decades; the McLain Family band from Kentucky which has played concerts in more than 40 countries around the globe, and the widely-known Stoneman Family, reviving some of the late "Pop" Stoneman's best music. Still others booked for the festival are the Lewis Family, starring banjoist-entertainer "Little Boy" Lewis; sensational fiddler Chubby Wise; super flat-picking guitarists Norman Blake and Grant Boatwright; Bill Box and the Dixie Drifters; singer-instrumentalist Carl Sauceman, the Red, White and Blue (grass) group and Uncle Josh Graves.

Well-known Texas groups joining the festivities will be Amazing Grass from Carthage, the Bluegrass Ramblers from LaPorte, the Grassfire from Austin, the Poverty

Playboys of Kerrville, and the Cooke brothers from Waxahachie. Oklahoma groups will include Delia Bell and the Kiamichi Mountain Boys from Hugo.



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## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Not all health food is healthy

Dear Dr. Solomon: There is a nice health food store a couple of blocks from where we live. I usually try to get there once a week because their products seem so much better than what you get in just an ordinary store. But my husband told me of some gruesome story he read in the paper the other day about an actress who got poisoned by health food. I don't see how that can happen. Do you know anything about this. — Georgina B.

Dear Georgina: In the case your husband mentioned a young actress died of lead poisoning from a health food she took for six years as a calcium supplement. Her story was told recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. William Crosby of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Cal.

The supplement — bone meal — was prescribed for painful menstruation in 1962 by a doctor who obviously did not know what he was about and who has since died. The bone meal was made in a glue factory in England from the bones of old horses, then shipped in 500-pound drums to New York, packaged by a Los Angeles firm under various labels, and distributed around the country.

The actress fell ill in 1964, suffering from fatigue, muscular weakness and dizziness, and she became steadily worse over the next few years. She lost weight. Her hair, which was auburn, turned dark brown, then black, then began to fall out. Her muscular weakness increased, her right arm became paralyzed, and she developed other distressing symptoms, including abdominal pain and formication — a feeling of insects crawling on your skin.

The actress consulted more than 20 doctors, all of whom were baffled by her illness. She gave up the bone meal on her own in 1968, and two years later, she diagnosed the lead poisoning herself after months of research in medical libraries. She had kept a sample of the meal, and a toxicologist of the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, Cal., Dr. Klaus Schwarz, analyzed

it and found that it was heavily contaminated with lead.

Last year, she was admitted to the Hospital of Scripps clinic for severe anemia, and tests showed she had leukemia. She died of leukemia just a few months ago. What role the lead poisoning played in the cancerous disease is not clear.

All this raises many questions. Why so much lead in the bone meal? The lead the body does not excrete, Dr. Crosby

notes, concentrates in the bone, the older the animal, the more lead in the bone — and only old horses are used for glue.

Why wasn't the poison discovered by one of those doctors? Apparently the actress never told

them about the bone meal. And perhaps the right questions were not asked.

Why was the bone meal on the market? According to Dr. Crosby, the Food and Drug Administration declined to act when the mystery was solved because a supplement was neither a food nor a drug, and there were no official limits on the lead or other heavy-metal content of foods or drugs.

However, the FDA has assured Dr. Crosby that they are now tightening their control of health foods and heavy metal contamination. In the meantime, you may want to think twice about what you get in that nice health food store.

# Doubts greet adoption proposal

By The Associated Press

For years, couples who want to adopt a child have run into a contradiction. There are too many white babies, and too many available older children, often black or Hispanic, often with physical or mental disabilities.

So parents go home empty-handed or to some black market baby mill, while the unwanted children shuffle from foster home to foster home or languish in institutions, their futures bleak.

On July 12, the Carter administration proposed a plan to provide federal money to families who adopt hard-to-place children and to pay maternity costs of mothers who want to give up their babies.

In announcing the plan, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano suggested, among other things, that such a program would offset the effects of the government's decision to deny federal money for elective abortions.

With the program still in the legislative stage, federal officials concede that its impact will be less sweeping than the impression left by Califano and Vice President Walter

Mondale at the news conference announcing it.

More than 40 states already have adoption subsidies, although some are token programs. Many adoption officials say the elimination of funds for abortion will have an effect opposite from that predicted by Califano. There will be more healthy babies up for adoption, they say, making it less likely that families will accept an older child with health or emotional problems.

Under the administration proposal, money now used for foster care — between \$170 million and \$200 million a year — would be used instead to pay families who adopt hard-to-place youngsters. Califano predicted that it would result in families adopting the same children they had been caring for in foster homes.

The number of children classified as hard to place is difficult to pinpoint, although HEW estimates there are 350,000 of them nationwide.

In New York City, there is a backlog of about 5,000 hard-to-place children waiting to be adopted despite a combined city-state program that provides up to \$170 a month to families who adopt them.

"Whether the program would mean higher amounts or extend the benefits, we just don't know," says

Robert Kaufman, of the city's Department of Human Resources. "I'm not sure it would have any immediate effect at all."

Officials at the Los Angeles County Adoption Agency, said to be the largest public agency in the country, report a backlog of 300 hard-to-place children despite subsidies that amounted to \$2.6 million in the state last year.

Adoption agency officials in the Washington area estimate there are 3,000 hard-to-place children awaiting adoption in Virginia and another 1,500 in Maryland.

In Illinois, where \$2.3 million was spent last year on adoption subsidies, officials report a backlog of only 50 children, most of them black children in the Chicago area.

In Michigan, which provides adoptive families with \$125 to \$150 a week, officials feel the federal program will have little effect. But they think it will be important in equalizing the treatment of children from state to state.

"Adoption in Michigan is unqualified support," says Vicki Johnson, the manager of the state's adoption program. "But in Ohio and Indiana and Texas, I should think the difference it will make will be phenomenal."

The question of the effect of the cutoff of Medicaid abortion payments on adoptions is far more emotional than the adoption plan itself, the principle of which is rarely criticized.

"Frankly, I wish he hadn't brought that up," says a legislative aide involved with the planning of Califano's statement linking abortions and adoptions. "The program wasn't developed as an alternative to abortion. We're talking about helping kids and anything we do to help kids is good. Bringing in this sort of emotional issue only makes our work that much harder."

At this point there are only guesses about the effect of the abortion cutoff. But New York City officials, with their backlog of 5,000 children waiting for adoption, worry that without abortions, far more desirable, healthy infants will be back on the market.

"That's the whole short side of this," says Kaufman. "The number of infants has fallen way off since 1972. Without abortions, I'm afraid there will be an added burden on us."

Others are less pessimistic and note that other factors are at work to reduce the number of hard-to-place youngsters.

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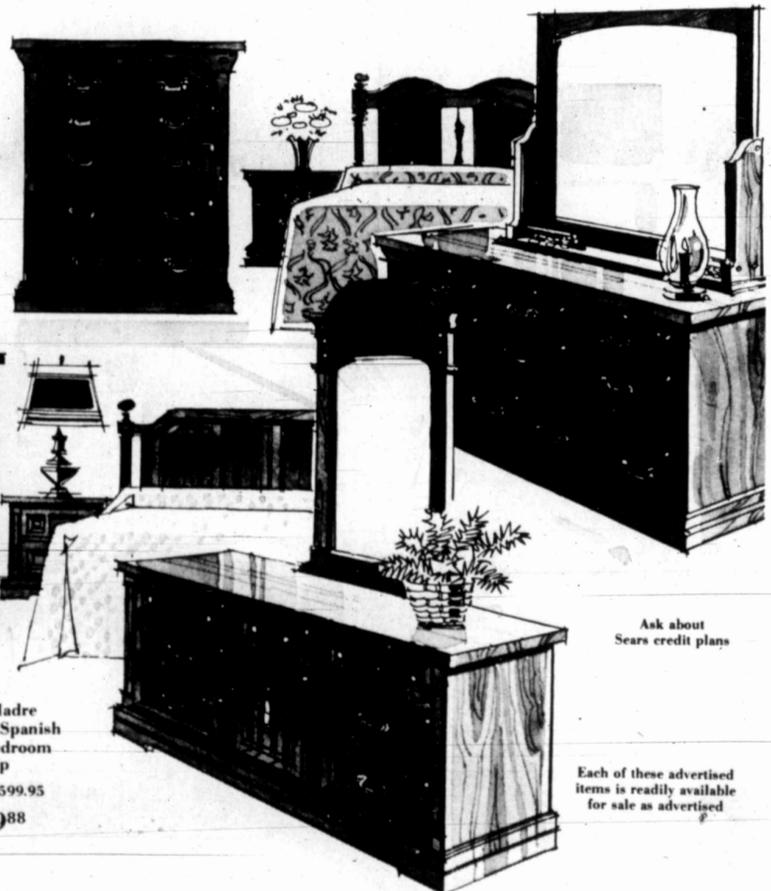
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### Sales up at stock auctions

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Livestock auction sales around Texas have been noticeably above those of one year ago, according to figures released last week by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Cattle and calves marketed through auction barns during July increased by 44 per cent from one year ago, and were 18 per cent more than June, the Department said.

The number of cattle moved through Texas auction barns last month was recorded at 675,000, the Department said, compared with 468,000 one year ago.

July hog sales totaled 47,000, 24 per cent above July 1976, and the same as June of this year.

Sheep and lambs sold through livestock auctions during July totaled 89,000 head, compared with 75,000 one year ago, and 128,000 for June.

July goat sales, at 21,000 head, were the same as June, but five per cent below last month.

Reports from the Animal Health Commission show during July there were 361,586 head of cattle and calves shipped from Texas to other states. This more than doubles the total of 168,533 for July 1976.

Sheep and lamb shipment from Texas last month totaled 61,015, compared to 60,945 head during July 1976.

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# Aura of Japan will pervade ball activities



The swimming pool at the Cerebral Palsy Center is the most enjoyable part of the center's outdoor area for the children. Lori Burkhart, an aide at the center, assists Melissa Riddle, left photo, with physical therapy. At right, Camarie Schmelzer pulls alongside the pool to watch. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

By PATSY GORDON

An aura of Japan will prevail at the seventh Crawford Ball, and dinner, dancing and cocktails will precede the auction of choice steers.

The unique black tie affair, something a bit different in the realm of cattle auctions as well as parties, will get underway at 7 p.m. Sept. 19.

Guests dressed in fancy gowns and tuxedos will come to the Midland County Exhibit Building to attend the formal auction.

General chairman of this fund-raising event is Robert Hillin.

This elegant night is sponsored every other year by the Children's Service League to provide operational expenses for the Cerebral Palsy Center and its outdoor learning area located at 802 Ventura St. The center's annual budget is \$40,000 plus \$20,000 of donated services.

There are approximately 200 sponsors for the ball and cattle auction, and invitations, along with a gift, are personally delivered to all sponsor guests and regular guests by members of the Children's Service League.

The first Beefeater's Ball was held in 1965 in the Blakemore Exhibition Barn on Midkiff Road, with Charles H. Priddy serving as chairman.

In alternate years, the league sponsors a show of

fashions from Neiman Marcus, Amen Wardy or Lord and Taylor, also to benefit the CP Center.

Adopted as a league project in the 1930s, the first CP center was built in 1956, according to Robert K. Hillin, the general chairman of the 1977 ball. It was staffed by a full-time physical therapist and a parttime speech therapist and members of the league, organized in 1939, served as typists, receptionists and in any other capacity required by the staff. Twice a year evaluation clinics were held at the center and time and services were donated by an orthopedic surgeon, dentist and pediatrician.

Operation of the current center was begun June 17, 1974 and 154 cerebral palsied children from 15 counties in the Permian Basin are under treatment at the center, which is open all year.

There now are two programs at the center not available to the original facility. One is a nine-months educational and physical program taught under the Midland Independent School District, and a three-month recreational-physical program held in conjunction with the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. The latter program is for all handicapped children of Midland.

The outdoor learning areas are designed to utilize physical education with the handicapped child. The first priority was to make everything accessible to the child, whether in wheelchair, on crutches or ambulatory, so he or she can do their own thing with least outside assistance.

These areas are a playhouse, croquet court, shuffle board, tether ball, foam pit and sand box, concept development bridge and parallel bars, next-to-nature (garden), swing set, listening, obstacle course, basketball court and a swimming pool.

In these areas, the children are taught eye-hand control, grasp, balance, endurance and they experience the feel of sand for tactile development and stimulation of active motion. They learn the concepts of up-down-over-under, through-around and also can learn to increase walking skills, strength and endurance.

In working with a handicapped child who has limited opportunities for learning experiences, "we must place them in that learning situation at the same time we try to let them be themselves and not do for them. By doing this the children like to come to the center and many of them would rather be here than anywhere else," said Jim Crawford, executive director of the CP Center.

Other members of the staff are Mrs. Beth Ledbetter, occupational therapist who was hired in August 1976, and Mrs. Elnora McKee, center aide.

Fifty active members of the Children's Service League provide volunteer services and associate and patron members also assist with benefits and projects.

Dr. Thurston Dean is medical director for the center and other Midland physicians and dentists provide services along with teenage summer volunteers.

Additional ball chairmen and their committees are: Donald B. Jones, general co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Monroe and Mrs. Durward Goolsby, invitations, gifts and program; Mrs. Estill Thomason and Mrs. Guy Brown, decorations; Mrs. Cecil Aycock, publicity; William H. "Bill" Gilmore, Edwin A. Dwyer, Jack Wilkinson Jr. and Mrs. William H. Aikman, cattle; Hillin, Jones, Priddy and George Lockers, chairmen of sponsors; Jones and Killin, food; Henry Shaw, construction and special effects; Mrs. Bruno Hanson, food and beverages for the workers at the barn, and Priddy and Locker, advisors.

Mal Fitch and his orchestra of Dallas will provide music for dancing and Gayle Ingram of Quitman will auction the steers to the highest bidder.



Ennis Lee Cole puts the finishing touches on Beefeater costume he will wear when greeting guests as they arrive at the Beefeater's Ball. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Deana Barnes is holding in her lap a bronze by Victom Hayton of England, a gift which accompanied hand-delivered invitations. Mrs. Durward Goolsby, right, and Mrs. Eugene Monroe, left, co-chaired the invitations committee. Replies to the invitations requested by Sept. 1.



Japanese is the theme of the decorations for the dinner-dance and auction. Left to right, above photo, are Mrs. Morgan Copeland, chairman of the decorations committee; Melissa Riddle, a client of the Cerebral Palsy Center; Jim Crawford, the center's executive director, and Mrs. Cecil Aycock, president of the Children's Service League. Members of the painting committee work on murals in the photo at left. They are, from left, Mrs. Robert Thames, right, chairman; Mrs. John Younger, center, and Mrs. Abbot B. Jenks, left.

# Your cheatin' gene just case of nerves

By JANE GLENN HAAS  
Copley News Service

One of my favorite authors is Anon., that clever chap who came up with such incisive insights as "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." When Anon. quoth that quote, he didn't even know about sociobiology, that fun new science that spends considerable time and money proving Anon.'s points. Sociobiology is a new genetic-based theory that hypothesizes marvelous canards. Like one by a young zoologist who maintains he has proved scientifically that man is biologically polygamous and woman is

biologically monogamous. Put in social, instead of sociobiological terms, this means that Jerry, by his very genes, was created to play around while Mary, by her very genes, was made to sit home by the fire and rock babies. Snort not at this obvious biological bashing of women's lib. Consider the latest report from London which equates the sexes. DNA-wise, and stimulates everybody's nerves. Two British experts, after research and accurate reporting that "husbands and wives who cheat on their spouses may simply be responding to nervous fatigue

for which the only cure is a new sex partner." Maurice North, a sociologist, and Frederick Toates, a psychologist, say that "afflicted persons may look outside marriage to recapture what has been lost through repetition." In their treatise, titled "Is Adultery Biological?" they write: "It is known that when the nervous system gets the same stimulation repeatedly over a long period it is not so aroused as it was when it was new..." "We believe the sex drive and its need for novelty is part of man's animal inheritance and may be attributable to identifiable nervous system properties. Why some go in for promiscuity more than others may be due to the nervous system they were born with." A little cheating, they say, is good for the nerves. It's cheaper than tranquilizers or booze and is a natural rather than artificial means, of calming those galloping ganglia. Ah, what a joy to be living in the modern world!

How therapeutic to realize we twitch and twiddle not out of frustration over world chaos, preservatives in food, Ralph Nader, Anita Bryant, inflammable pajamas, the price of apples, saccharin, postal delivery, mouthy kids, drought, energy, Jimmy Carter's teeth or mortgage payments. Instead, we get the shakes because we're bored. Really. Because Jerry (or Mary) is, yawn, old hat. And we know that it's imperative for our biological happiness that we never, never get bored. To be bored is against nature. So excuse your mate when he or she strays and chalk it up to a bad case of nerves.



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# Cookbook section slated Oct. 23

Readers of the Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the newspaper. "Recipes '77" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 23 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers. First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25, said Gary Grant, retail advertising manager, in announcing the cookbook section. A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75. The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Outdoor cookery; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Microwave. Winners will be announced in "Recipes '77" on Oct. 23. Deadline for entries will be Sept. 15.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for tasting. All entries will be published either in "Recipes '77" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram. Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category. Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category stated. The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

# Don't goad a child into being failure

By ANDREA HERMAN  
Copley News Service

What can a parent do to help a child beat failure? Help him build a successful picture of himself, according to Dr. Charles Johnson, a child development expert. Johnson, a pediatrician and professor at the University of Iowa, says parents shouldn't build too many expectations or constantly knock the child's ego or continually lower his morale.

He says that as adults we're able to avoid failure areas. We quit a job. Get a divorce. Travel to a new town. But kids — they're captured by their environment. "A child generally cannot run away from home and find a new family or run away from school and find a new school," says Johnson. "At times it would seem that the simplest solution to many serious behavior problems would be a 'school transplant' or 'parent transplant.'"

Johnson says "a variety of problems do." But occasional failure is part of living, he adds. "All of us experience it. However, chronic failure causes problems for children in the same way it does for adults."

# Spinach is more than just a health food

By TOM HOGE  
AP Writer

Popeye, the cartoon stalwart, used to portray spinach as the source of his strength. Which didn't stop the tot in that classic cartoon from busting into a dinner table conversation to announce: "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it." Whichever school of thought you espoused as a

child, spinach has been given a bad image by all those cooks who fixed it in so many atrocious ways. Actually, this nutritious, tasty vegetable has been much neglected over the years and should get a better billing on the menu. The hardy potherb with the jade green leaves is believed to have originated in south-

western Asia and was apparently unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans who experimented with practically every other vegetable. Spinach is believed to have reached China around 700 A.D. and first broke into print in a seventh-century Chinese document.

# High fashion comes to men's underwear

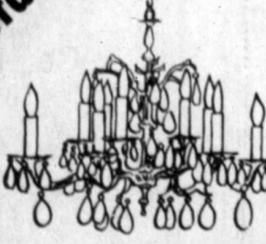
By THOM MEAD  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — High fashion has come to men's underwear. "Underwear was once thought of as a utility thing," says the man who should know, Richard Jensen, president of a manufacturer (Jockey) of men's undergarments. "But women's fashions have had a great effect on men," he notes, "and the women's liberation movement, well, it has awakened the consciousness of men to what they wear." Up until fairly recent times, Jensen adds, the typical conservative business suit was the "in" fashion for men.

item of apparel that satisfied their needs and they then didn't like to get into something different. "But today, men have come to recognize that fashion is an important part of their life. It gives them a chance for self-expression," Jensen says. Because women's liberation is breaking down the stereotype of women, it also is allowing men to break away from their own stereotype. Jensen says the typical corporate executive is probably not wearing those baggy boxer shorts underneath his business suit these days. Instead, he's wearing bikini or low-rise briefs. And whatever the type of underwear, chances are, according to Jensen, it will be colorful and stylish. Even the traditional boxer short is different, he says, noting that they are now tighter fitting and more fashionable than the previous versions. "When you get into the area of underwear fashion, the man who might be reluctant to show the world that he's a very fashionable, up-to-the-minute guy might

tend to accept men's underwear fashion as being something he can do as self-expression," Jensen adds. The whole fit of the underwear is changed, he says. With typical underwear, the man has a waistband on his underwear, a T-shirt, a shirt, a belt and a pair of slacks "all bunched together at the waist. "By dropping the underwear down with the low-rise style and the redistribution of the bulk around the waistband, fashion underwear is more comfortable to wear. "The new underwear is less bulky, briefer styling and more in tune with the outer clothing you wear because today it is very fashionable to wear tighter fitting slacks."

## Summer Crystal Sale



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Third: Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler  
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Pat Ruchman  
Fifth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. R. E. Miers

Sunday  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 208  
First: Mrs. J. P. Ruchman and Mrs. Overton Black  
Second: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. John House  
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler  
Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. T. F. Bice

Tuesday  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Overton Black  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Kay Jones tied Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker  
Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Arthur Moore  
Fifth: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler tied Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin

Wednesday  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Joe Salman and G. A. Buehler  
Second: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford  
Third: Jack LaVigne and Art Groner  
Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Ray Day

Thursday  
Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. Kay Jones  
Second: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Harold Clark  
Third: Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. John Hostetler  
Fourth: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. A. L. Gifford  
Fifth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll

### HOME EC NOTES

Before attempting to remove ashes from the fireplace, dampen with a light sprinkling of water. This keeps the dust down and puts out any live coals. Ashes should always be taken up in a steel hod or pail as a safety precaution.

Vacuum mattresses several times a year to remove dust and lint from the crevices and tufts.

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## Western Mattress

# Linda White marries in Colorado setting

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Linda Gail White, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr. of Midland, Tex., and Thomas William Spooner Jr., son of Thomas W. Spooner of Arvada, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, E.

Mrs. Eb Roell of Estes Park, matron of honor, and Gary Cordray of Thornton, best man, attended the couple. Tansi Flores of Greeley, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Ushers were Michael White and Alan White of Arvada, brothers of the bride, and Jon Tesko, step-brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Music was furnished by Diane Snyder, organist.



Mrs. Thomas William Spooner Jr.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown trimmed with scalloped miniature Chantilly lace accented with satin ribbon. The fitted bodice had a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. The gathered skirt was edged with a double flounce at the hemline. She also wore a bustle back hat with Chantilly lace and satin ribbon with illusion streamers, and she carried a bouquet of trailing ivy with lily of the valley and Cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held in Lakewood Country Club.

After a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will reside at 10912 Allison



Marsha Lee Davenport



H. Diane Hughes



Dianna Kathleen Weatherl



Deborah Sue McEachern

## Couples reveal wedding plans

### DAVENPORT-MABRY with Cities Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grant Davenport of 3606 Tanner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lee of Midland, to Michael Stewart Mabry of 610 N. Colorado St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Mabry of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Odessa College and was graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association and Kappa Kappa Iota teacher sorority. She is employed as a teacher with Midland Independent School District.

Her fiancé attended Oklahoma Baptist University, the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma City University and was graduated from the University of Tulsa with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He is employed as a petroleum engineer

### HUGHES-MARTIN

R. Wayne Hughes of Olden announces the engagement of his daughter, H. Diane Hughes of Midland, to Michael L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Martin of 3517 W. Michigan St.

The couple is to be married at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 in Crestview Baptist Church.

The bridegroom-elect has attended Texas Tech University and Midland College.

### WEATHERL-CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherl of 316 S. Bentwood St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Kathleen, to Wendell Alan Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford, 3805 Cimmaron St.

The couple is to be married at 6 p.m. Nov. 12 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Weatherl is a graduate of Lee High School and is a secretary for Boyd's Carpet Showroom. Her fiancé, also a graduate of LHS, is employed by Drilco Industrial.

### MCEACHERN-BRADEN

HOBBES, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray

McEachern announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Arnold Dean Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Braden of St. Lawrence, Tex.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 1 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Miss McEachern attended New Mexico Junior College and is employed by Basin Insurance Co. in Midland, Tex. Her fiancé attended Angelo State University and is self-employed in agriculture at St. Lawrence.

### NELSON-SCHATZ

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Dura Gordon Nelson Jr. of Pensacola announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Gary Lee Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schatz of Midland, Tex., and grandson of Mrs. Wesley M. Anthony of Midland.

Miss Nelson attended Pensacola Junior College and is attending Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., majoring in interior furnishings.

Schatz will graduate in March from Auburn University with a degree in civil engineering. He has been an All-American Swimmer and member of

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, as well as other honor societies, at Auburn.

### BRUCE-RUSSOM

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bruce of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Waylon Mark Russom of Bay City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Russom of Midkiff.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Spring Branch High School and is attending the University of Houston.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Rankin High School, attended Sul Ross State University and is employed by Brown and Root in Bay City.

The couple will be married Sept. 23 in Terrace Methodist Church here.



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### WINE DRINKER

## Wine prices may rise

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

ST. HELENA, Calif. — The weather has not treated the vineyards kindly in California during the last two winters, and indications are that the 1977 harvest will bring lower yields and higher prices.

The 1976 harvest has nothing to brag about. Weather earlier that year contributed to not only a short crop but to problems that manifested themselves in spring of 1977 with less new wood and leaves on each vine.

"If a vine doesn't have water in the root zone during the growing period, it's obvious it will not be able to produce wood and leaves and show a decent crop," said Leigh F. Knowles Jr., president of Beaulieu Vineyards, in the heart of the Napa Valley.

August Sebastiani, in Sonoma County, said the 1976 season saw some vineyards where the vines received much less growth than desirable

because of less rainfall than normal.

"They just ran out of soup and didn't have the necessary strength to make proper wood for this year," Sebastiani said.

John Parduelli, of the winery of the same name in Mendocino, said the rivers and dams around his vineyard are almost empty and rainfall is about 35 per cent to 40 per cent of normal.

Parduelli believes increased demand and lower supply, especially of white wine grapes, will mean significantly higher wine prices later this year. Where an overabundance of grapes led to price cutting just a year ago, the market will be much tighter, especially for those marketers who depend solely on finding bulk wine in good supply at cheap prices. We may be nearing the end of an era of \$1.50 wines.

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B. The total look. A smart plaid V-neck pullover sweater, burgundy/green/white or green/burgundy/white, coordinates with sharp trousers of green or burgundy and dobby shirt. (Sweater 65% triacetate, 35% nylon) Sizes 4-16.

## Former resident wed in Dimmitt ceremony

DIMMITT — Pamela Irene Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of Dimmitt, and James Lawrence Crookham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Crookham of Conroe, formerly of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

The Rev. John Lockhart of the Second Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Don Specht of San Antonio was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Sharon Barker of Philadelphia, Pa., sister of the bride. Martha Rieger of Muskogee, Okla., was the bridesmaid. Mrs. Galen Jack of Friona was bridesmatron.

Tom Truss of Dallas, formerly of Midland, was the best man. The groomsmen were Noel Peterson of Houston, Phil Tucker of Lubbock and Kelly Jordan of Ruidoso, N.M. They also served as the ushers. Richard Whiles of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Roger Copeland of Little Rock was the pianist, and he and Joyce Green of Little Rock were the vocalists.

Presented in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of sata peau and re-embroidered Venise lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, Empire waist, long bishop sleeves and A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the hemline, which ended in a chapel train. Her veil was waist length and was trimmed with Venise lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of gladiolus, daisy poms and yellow roses.

Before the couple left on a trip to Florida, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will reside at 1700 Westpark Drive, No. 180, in Little Rock.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree in nutrition from Texas Tech University and did her dietetic internship at UAMS-VA Hospitals in Little Rock. She is a public health nutritionist with the Arkansas Department of Health and is a member of the Arkansas Dietetic Association, American Dietetic Association, Arkansas Public Health Association, Southern Branch of the American Public Health Association and Phi Kappa Phi.



Mrs. James Lawrence Crookham



Mrs. Raul Neria Mora

## Marina Flores, Mora say double ring vows

Marina Lomeil Flores and Raul Neria Mora were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe, Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Hassenaur, O.M.I., officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Hernandez Flores of Midland are the parents of the bride. She attended Midland High School and is employed by Carter's Furniture, Inc. The bridegroom attended Lee High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulbo Gomez Mora of Midland. He is employed by Frank Sheppard's Co.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Attending the bride were Stella Flores and Olga Flores, her sisters; Mary Olgin, Angela Olgin, Dominga Owen and Julia Olgin, her aunts; Delma Mora of Midland and Yoland Gonzales of Andrews, sisters of the bridegroom; and Mary Helen Madrid, Also Nancy Flores, sister of the bride, and Rosa Mora, sister of the bridegroom, who were junior bridesmaids.

The train bearer was Sandy Marquez, cousin of the bride, and the ring bearer was Edward Olgin, cousin of the bride.

David Marmolejo was the best man. The groomsmen were Joe Olgin, Pablo Olgin, Robert Owen and Adolfo Olgin, uncles of the bride; Isreal Mendoza; Jamie Gonzales of Andrews, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Jesse Carnero and Tony Valles. Organist for the ceremony was Henrietta Fierro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire styled gown of miramist satin and peau re-embroidered with Gallon lace with pearls on the bodice. Her chapel-

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**MINI RECIPES**

### Sarah White becomes bride

Sarah Elizabeth White of Midland and Lloyd Robert French III of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating clergyman was Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newton White of No. 7 Winchester Court. The bridegroom's parents are L. R. French Jr. of No. 4 Willow Court and Mrs. George Francisco III of Houston.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk ivory satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The molded Empire bodice, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls, was enhanced by a yoke of English net and rows of pearls. The dress was designed with a high Victorian collar and long tightly-fitted sleeves at the wrists.

The slim A-line skirt was enhanced by motif appliques of the jeweled lace accented by rows of pearls in a scalloped design. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train edged with lace scallops.

Her chapel-length veil was of ivory illusion edged with Alencon lace and attached to a Juliet coil of satin accented with lace. She carried a colonial cascade of orchids, stephanotis and ivory roses.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Michael Cross, the bride's sister of Enid, Okla.; Vickie Rogers of Dallas; Anne White, the bride's sister of Midland; Lucinda Bugh of Dallas; Mrs. Joseph Howell III, the bridegroom's sister of Houston; Mrs. Michael Denny of Abilene and Mrs. Joseph Daume of Dallas.

The bridegroom's attendants were Michael Crockett of Houston, Michael Cross of Enid, Okla., Joseph Howell III of Dallas, Andy Shapira of Midland, Thompson Temple of Mountain Home, and Kenny Meyer and Graham Hill, both of Houston.



Mrs. Lloyd Robert French III

Ushers were Steve Brooks of Miami, Fla., Joe Tom Davidson of Ozona, George Francisco IV of Houston, Fuller French of Midland, Guy Goodson of Fort Worth, Zane Fleming of Enid and David Hargrove of Houston.

Wedding music was furnished by Bob Poer, organist, and Robert LaFontaine, soloist.

After a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland, the couple left for a trip to Mexico City and Las Hadas, Mexico. They will reside at Oklahoma City.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson Bettis of Brownwood and Mrs. Joe Perry of Houston.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. French Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco III of Houston in the Midland Country Club.

A party for out-of-town guests was hosted at the Racquet Club and hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey, A. H. Sonny Brown, Cyril Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Locker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roden and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke.

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## Miss Chenoweth, Hankinson wed

HARRAH, Okla.—Linda Kay Chenoweth of this city and James William Hankinson of Oklahoma City were married at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Harrah United Methodist Church with Rev. James White officiating the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Chenoweth of Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hankinson of Houston, Tex., formerly of Midland, Tex.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned of candlelight peau de soie accented with seed pearls and featuring a chapel-length train. The lace-bordered chapel veil was secured to a seed pearl-trimmed cap. She carried a cascade of tropical roses.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Randy Splaingard of Oklahoma City, Karey Jezek of Tulsa, Marilyn DeJarnett of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ray Zieminski of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. John Adams of Sumter, S.C.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Melvin Penn of Norman, Frank Penn of Greenville, Tex., Dan Mills of Oklahoma City, Steve Hankinson and Mike Hankinson, both of Houston.

Ushers were Rob Hankinson of Dallas, Tex., Kenton Keller of Oklahoma City and Curtis Gimblin of Oklahoma City.

Wedding music was furnished by Auda Maré Thomas, organist, and Mrs. Chris Graves, soloist.

After a reception at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Hawaii. When they return they will reside at Oklahoma City.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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**RECEIVING AWARDS** at the annual Girls' Auxiliary and Acteen Recognition Service at the First Baptist Church were Katherine George, left, and Kim Davis. The girls were recognized for their attainment in mission activities. Miss George is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. George, and Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Davis. They shared the honor in Acteens of queen regent in service. Mrs. Billy Don Green narrated the service. Mrs. Bill Crowe is director of the Girls' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Lloyd Arnsmeier is the Acteens director.

**DEAR ABBY**

**Son takes advantage**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food.

We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how Tommy should act there.

My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who is right?—TOM'S PARENTS

**DEAR PARENTS:** You are. Although he's only 3, Tommy is hep to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them to cooperate.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this for all fat wives:

Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when your husband says, "It's okay. Honey,

there's just that much more of you to love?"

When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman—it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time.—**FORMERLY FAT**

**DEAR FORMERLY:** Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the lifeguard.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the blind.

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.

Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your readers to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember—he is exactly like a sighted person, only he can't SEE.—**ARLENE**

**DEAR ARLENE:** Consider it done.

**Quality non-stick pan retains use for years**

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A lot of housewives tend to clutter up their kitchens with every new gadget that hits the market. Many of these utensils just waste space and are pretty useless.

But there are some basics every cook should have, such as a proper skillet and a sharp knife. And, speaking of skillets, many cooks are turning to those nonstick pans that are featured in kitchen appliance stores today.

Some of the more durable ones, such as a line now being exported by France, have more than just a veneer sprayed or sand-blasted onto an ordinary pan. The secret, I'm told, lies in the mechanical bonding of a super-slick substance to an aluminum base. With reasonable care this pan is said to last a long time.

Thus you have a pan in which you can fry even such sticky foods as eggs

and use little or no oil, butter or grease. If you are diet conscious, this means fewer calories and lower cholesterol. As an added dividend, with this type of skillet you usually cook over low or medium heat and thus save on energy and trim your fuel bills.

Advocates of nonstick cooking also claim that whatever you cook will have no aftertaste. When preparing vegetables in a nonstick pan, you keep the crispness by using little or no water and cooking over low heat. Since these pans produce flavorful al dente vegetables, larger skillets can be substituted for woks to stir-fry a variety of oriental dishes.

Whatever type of skillet you prefer, regular, or nonstick, don't use one that is old or does not rest flat against the stove. If you try to cook with a warped pan some parts of the food you are preparing will burn.

**August Clearance**

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**GREAT SELECTION!**  
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NOVELTY SKIRTS FROM A BOLT  
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# Langley, McDaniel marry

FORT WORTH—Sonja Jataun Langley of Fort Worth and Billy Foy McDaniel Jr. of Shreveport, La., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church here. Dr. Robert Evans, pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Herbert Reid Langley of 1806 Sparks St. in Midland and Mrs. Margaret Langley of 118 S. Dewberry St., Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Foy McDaniel of Fort Worth. Donna Jo McDaniel, the bridegroom's sister of Fort Worth, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Connie Gail Stotts of Irving and Karen S. Love of Lampasas. William James Kemp Jr. of Houston served as best man. Other attendants were Bobby Jack McDaniel, the bridegroom's brother of



Mrs. Billy Foy McDaniel Jr.

Fort Worth, and Charles David Love of Lampasas.

The bride received her Certified Shorthand Reporter certificate from Chapman Court Reporting College in Fort Worth. The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Texas Tech University.

# Midland girl weds Gazda in Catholic rites



Mrs. Gregory Martin Gazda

Velma V. Thornsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Valenzuela, 3203 W. Illinois St., became the bride of Gregory Martin Gazda, son of Mrs. Anna Gazda of Erie, Pa., and the late Russell Gazda, at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a candidate for a degree in petroleum technology at Midland College and is a member of the Student Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. She is a clerk at Continental Oil Co.

The bridegroom was graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He is an engineer with Continental Oil Co.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Los Angeles, the couple will reside at 500 N. Colorado St., Apartment A-2. Carolyn Gilbert was the maid of honor, and Pebble Corbell, Irma

Escontrias, Karen Westbrook and Gail Edison were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Barbara Jo Rodriguez of Big Bend National Park, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Ray Dembinski of Erie, Pa. Groomsmen were Bob Corbell, Henry Escontrias, Ron Westbrook and Jim Edison. Ushering the guests were Henry Valenzuela, cousin of the bride, and Joe Stires, Michael Sanchez, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bertha Johnson was the organist, and Carolyn Jones was soloist. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown

fashioned of ivory chiffon and adorned with jeweled French Chantilly lace overlaying the sculptured bodice and scalloped deep V-neckline. The angel wing sleeves were enhanced with floral lace motifs and were bordered with Venice lace florets. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel train. Imported ivory illusion veil attached to a wide brimmed picture hat. She carried a cascade of roses, carnations, daisies and pink streamers.

The reception, a buffet dinner and dance, was held in the Best Western Motel.

## AT WIT'S END

# Dead house brings memories of good times

By ERMA BOMBECK

Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died. I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes. "Something is wrong," I said to my husband. "If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring." I shook my head. "The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?" "No, I just can't put my finger on it." "Where are you going in your stocking feet?" "My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?" "Why don't we follow the fruit flies?" "They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?" "I cannot believe that someone would not have watered this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!" "And to think. It's plastic." "I wonder where the mail is?" "By the phone. They used it for scratch pads." "I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the

sink in this house?" "We're too late." I sighed. "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!"

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact." I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels, stiff socks, cut-offs, tennis shirts, sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here," I said wryly. "Listening to my

laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud while I sorted socks — one black, one blue, two black, one red, one yellow, three black."

"We can start over," said my husband. "They can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again."

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with lefovers that moved, the stagnant hand-washes and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog. "How can you eat at a time like this. You animal!"

## NEEDLEPLAY

# Clear graphic stamp design adapts to needlepoint stitches

By ERICA WILSON

Did you ever think of combining the art of philately (stamp collecting) with the art of needlework? Because of the postage stamp's diminutive size, you've probably never considered it before, but these small treasures really are works of art, and from what I read in the newspapers these days, they may soon be priced like them, too. (With the proposed rate hike, perhaps the post office should think about changing the name "philately" altogether. The word was derived from the Greek words "philos"—friend—and "ateleia"—an object free of tax.)

Because of their stylized and necessarily clearcut graphic design, stamps are ideally suited to needlework. There are all sorts of ways to interpret them—by enlarging them and doing the design in simple needlepoint stitches on medium-weave canvas, or working in miniature on that very fine gauze that looks almost like net (22 or more threads to the inch).

There are wonderful stamps to be had—especially the commemorative series—Presidents, butterflies, American Indian pottery. Two years ago, I stitched four animals from the wildlife series; then I mounted and framed them together in one square frame. Instead of working in needlepoint, I worked on white organdy in long and short stitches and chain (in

cotton thread) to give the effect of a moonlit winter through the window.

The frame that housed the "stitchery stamps" was a "reverse" shadow box. I put stretcher strips at the back of the frame, so the whole thing protruded from the wall a couple of inches. This worked beautifully, as the light came from behind it, filtering through the organdy and silhouetting the animals.

If you do decide to stitch on organdy, don't fill in your solid areas too closely with stitches—work the lines of stitching with spaces between, so you maintain the light, airy feel.

The ideas are limitless—either make friends with your postmaster and get ideas from the "backlog" stamp file, or look for the beautiful commemorative stamps that have recently been issued—everything from sailboats to aztec pottery—or go to the library and thumb through Stanley Gibbon's "Priced Postage Stamp Catalogue." Published in England, it tells you what's available worldwide and for how much. One of the Bicentennial scenes would look great on a cigar box in the den. That very graphic "Olympics" stamp in bright red and yellow would be a unique addition to the wall in the playroom. And how about the Wright Brothers and their famous plane in the kids' room? But don't get so intrigued with the art of stamp collecting that you neglect your needlework.

## She gets involved first day

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Karen Gierzycki, 21, started her new job at midnight recently, and within an hour, she was involved in a high-speed chase. Police Officer Gierzycki, fresh from the police training school, was on patrol in a squad car with officer John Burczyk, 29, when they were told to go to a garage where a prowler had been seen. As they pulled up to the garage, a man jumped in a car and sped off with auto headlights off. The officers pursued him and curbed the car. In the car were auto parts and tools taken from the garage, police said. The 21-year-old man was arrested.

## Rolls need sour cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

MY FARMER ROLLS  
1/2 cup butter  
2-3rds cup cultured sour cream  
1 1/2 cups flour

In a heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; remove from heat. At once vigorously stir in the sour cream and then the flour until the dough comes away from the bottom and sides of the pan. Divide into 4 portions; turn out each onto a sheet of plastic wrap and flip wrap over; with fingers on wrap, pat each portion into a 3- or 4-inch square; wrap

tightly and refrigerate overnight. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one portion to an 8-inch square. Pile 1/4 of a filling along one side, leaving a 1/2-inch space at edges; roll up tightly; pinch seam and turn up ends to seal well. Make 5 slashes, each almost the width of the roll, at equal intervals across the top. Treat remaining portions of dough the same way. Place well apart on a buttered jellyroll pan; bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a pale gold — 30 minutes. Serve hot. Cut each roll in half through the center slash. Fill slashes, if you like, with strawberry preserves. Pass sour cream. Makes 4 rolls — 8 portions.

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# Miss Smith, Rushing recite wedding vows

The First Assembly of God was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday of Lanita Mae Smith and Mark Anderson Rushing.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Smith of 2101 W. Holloway St. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat L. Rushing of Andrews.

The bride is a graduate of Berean School of the Bible and has a specialized ministry license in music and Christian education. The bridegroom has a bachelor of business administration degree.

After a trip to Cloudercroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. W. Farmer. Laura Evers, sister of the bride, was the organist. Vocalists were Marcia Stinson, sister of the bride, and Sgt. Terry Smith of San Antonio, brother of the bride.

The maid of honor was Nancy Sain. Wanda Teddar and Deniese Vaughan

were bridesmaids. Carol Jean Evers, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Robert B. Rushing of Odessa, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Welborn and Bob Hotchkin of Andrews. Roy Lynn Evers and Roger D. Stinson, brothers-in-law of the bride, ushered the guests. Russell Lynn Evers, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant gown of silk sheer and Chantilly lace. The fitted lace overlay bodice featured a ruffle neckline traced with silk ribbon, full lace bishop sleeves edged with the ruffle and ribbon at the wrists. The bouffant A-line skirt fell to the floor in three wide lace-edged tiers which extended the full length of the chapel train. A silk ribbon traced the waistline and flowed down the train in long streamers.



Mrs. Mark Anderson Rushing

The bride's mantilla was edged in matching lace and had two elbow-length lace edged tiers gathered to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

## THE VISIBLE WOMAN

# Music sings out sexist message

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

Mitzi Gaynor once said that the generation gap was the "difference between a ukulele and an electric guitar," but lately it's become more, much more, than that.

In addition to many decibels of sound, the difference is a barrage of sexy and sexist lyrics that come crashing through the music with such forcefulness that you'd have to be completely deaf to miss the message.

It's difficult to believe that parents can object to sex education in the schools when by a simple flip of a radio switch, their sons and daughters can get such explicit instructions and encouragement that occur in songs such as "Virgin Child."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has launched a campaign to curtail the impact of rock music on young blacks; family planning experts claim that popular music has a

definite effect on the illegitimacy birthrate among teen-agers.

In addition, the message of misogyny is just as blatant. Countless songs blare the message, "I know I treat my baby wrong, but isn't she sweet to take it so quietly?" Today's young woman, it seems, is either a masochist or in training to become one.

One afternoon, while my daughters and I were making an automobile journey, I began to hear another disturbing message. First the disc jockey played a song which is about a decade old called "Honey" in which the young wife dies and the singer

misses her a lot. He followed that by a more recent version of the same theme—"Rocky."

That song was followed by still another wife-death message, and the medley was topped off by the '50s classic, "Teen Angel," in which a young girl dashes back to retrieve her boyfriend's high school ring, and is hit by a train. The heroine in that song was practically elevated to sainthood for her suicidal behavior. I asked my daughters if they suddenly felt as depressed as I did. "Yes," said the oldest, "you begin to think you're more precious dead than alive."



jeanne durrell

# Historic needlework displayed in 'Threads of History' exhibit

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Lady Jacynth Fitzalan Howard spent a year organizing an exhibition of needlework and said the hardest thing she had to find was a stuffed goat.

The animal was needed to display an embroidered coat made for a goat.

"It took me months. I finally hired one from a taxidermist," said Lady Howard, sister-in-law of the Duke of Norfolk.

The goat stood in for Taffy, the real live goat mascot of the Royal Regiment of Wales, a British army outfit. Taffy's coat was designed and worked by the Royal School of Needlework, which staged the exhibition, "The Threads of History," as a contribution to this year's silver jubilee celebrations of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The show was open only for 10 days in London this summer because the owners of many of the exhibits, knowing the colors are prone to fading, will not allow them to be exposed to daylight for a longer period. The brightest silks were on the insides of lined boxes which are normally kept closed. Some of the boxes date back more than 300 years.

Some embroideries retained their colors better because they were kept in rooms facing north, missing most of the direct sunlight.

The exhibition stressed royal connections. Queens and princesses traditionally were skilled needlewomen. There was a cushion cover worked by Queen Elizabeth I when she was still a princess, about 1550, and another done by Mary Queen of Scots, whose death warrant was signed by Elizabeth in 1587.

Mary had plenty of time for her craft, spending 20 years confined in different castles for plotting against England — at the end of her life in conspiracy with the Duke of Norfolk.

In a glass case were reins embroidered by Mary for a child learning to walk. The child was her son, later to become King James VI of Scotland and then, on the death of Elizabeth in 1603, the first Stuart monarch of England, King James I.

Embroidered chairseats on display were the work of Alice, Countess of Athlone, 94, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the oldest living member of Britain's royal family.

The Royal School of Needlework was founded in 1872 by Princess Christian, a daughter of Victoria, with the object of "restoring ornamental needlework to the high place it once held amongst the decorative arts." Howard said the school, which teaches needlework and undertakes restoration, is "fantastically busy."

"We cannot meet the demand," she said. "I think more people are becoming interested for two reasons — they want something to do while watching television and, in a machine age, there is a growing desire for craftsmanship."

She said she read the catalogue of every exhibition of embroidery in Britain over the last 30 years to track down the exhibits, which included a coronation robe, samplers, needlework pictures, wall hangings, clothes, purses, work bags and clerical vestments. Private families own most of the exhibits and many

are handed down as treasured heirlooms.

Two veils were shown which belonged to Lady Nelson, wife of the famous admiral killed at the Battle of Trafalgar. One of Brussels lace she wore at her wedding and the other, of black Buckingham lace, at an audience with the Pope. An embroidered wedding dress from the Philippines, done about 1906, was made from sinamay fabric, woven from the leaf fibers of banana and pineapple plants.

One exhibit, the "Alabama Hanging," came from the United States. It consists of 100 squares, worked in wool on canvas by Alabama chapters of the American Needlepoint Guild. The brightly colored squares depict events and themes in the history of the state. The hanging was lent by the Birmingham Museum of Art in Alabama.

Another American exhibit is kept at the American Museum in Bath, England — the "Baltimore Bride's Quilt," bearing the name of Alice A. Ryder and dated April 1, 1847, at Baltimore, Md.

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# Bill Blass' fall collection answers women's desires for beautiful clothes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Clothes were all over the room—some on tables, chairs and sofas with others hanging on racks. Models were applying the finishing touches to their make-up. Some of the women were beginning to put together the outfits they would model while another joked about her heavy knit thigh-high socks.

Then, Bill Blass appeared and said, "Okay, it's time to get dressed."

Blass and the models were preparing for the benefit fashion showing in the Midland Country Club for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. Blass, one of the top fashion designers in America, was brought to Midland for the second

time through Julian Gold, Inc.

With Blass' announcement, the models moved into high gear, jumping into the original designs with the aid of "dressers" and practicing their turns for the show.

"We had one quick dress rehearsal this afternoon," one of the models said, explaining why they were still practicing.

A short time later, Blass appeared before the audience, the lights came on the ramps, the contemporary music began and the fashion show began.

Earlier that day, Blass had remarked that women have entered a period where they want to look very rich, very beautiful. His fall collection he designed to

fill those desires.

The fashions had been divided into categories, with sports and day wear first, followed by men's wear, then formal evening wear, all described by Blass.

His new color combinations use camel teamed with mauve in outfits such as coats over skirts, and suits, and short jackets over skirts or dresses.

"These are clothes that are fuller with fabrics that are light and subtle," Blass commented.

He travels around the world to find the fabrics for his designs. Some silks came from France, others from Italy, some furs from Russia. A tweed from Scotland was used for a man's styled coat over a vest with fuller-cut pants.

"Beige and pale gray look good to me," he explained for one set of fashions using the two colors for skirt and coat sets, and an evening gray jersey dress topped by a beige tunic.

Blass turned to cashmere for several items including a short dress in a wild rice color, a long full dress with long sleeves, covered by a long sleeveless coat lined in Russian raccoon. "Wouldn't you know the Russians have the best raccoon in the world," quipped the designer.

"This season," he said, "you will wear your husband's hats and not your own," to describe the season's trend toward hats.

His men's wear line ranged from plaid sports jackets and contrasting vests to formal wear.

"White is one of the freshest colors for winter," Blass said as his next category was modeled. Then came the red clothes which ranged from a simple red jersey dress to a full short cocktail dress to a long chiffon creation with a full cape effect in the back.

His combination of black with white was used with a black gentleman's coat with a black skirt and white feminine silk blouse.

Russian broadtail fur was used for one long coat. This is one of the most valuable furs in the world but, Blass added, "Russian broadtail doesn't last."



Slinky and sexy, this pale gold evening dress is cuffed in Russian sable and slit up the front to a precarious point.

The return of the really big evening dress and the glitter of gold were seen in his last category.

"These are really romantic clothes again," the designer said. "There is no greater compliment to a host than to get really dressed up."

Printed taffeta in muted tones was used for two big long skirts that were combined with big mauve blouses.

The "subtle glitter" of gold Blass employed in short dinner dresses, such as black and gold, to slinky sexy dresses of ivory and gold to solid gold fashions. A long shirtwaist dress of gold lame featured dolman sleeves with the front unbuttoned up to a precarious point.

Gold and brown glen plaids were used for long



Full skirts are predominant in the evening wear category. This one is topped with a full blouse and short vest.



Blass used cashmere for several outfits including this one with the full blouse over a gathered evening skirt with wide satin tie and pockets. (Staff Photos by Bruce Par-tain)



Beige and pale gray is combined in this jersey evening dress which is topped with a fur wrap.

## Salad uses unusual ingredients

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

There's a new quick-and-easy way to serve Danish Herring Salad. As you may know, this dish is an interesting combination of ingredients. It calls first and foremost for herring. Then for vegetables — potatoes, beets and dill pickles (or fresh

cucumber) and onion. Apple goes in. Stick-to-the-ribs hard-cooked eggs and meat are also included. These ingredients are traditionally cut in small uniform cubes — and that takes time. The dressing varies: it may be oil-and-vinegar, old-fashioned boiled salad dressing or sour cream.

The new version is quick to assemble because the ingredients are sliced and arranged on a platter accompanied by a bowl of dressing. If you have a large round platter or tray, the "composed" salad will look

particularly attractive because its components may be placed like the spokes of a wheel. The dressing can be offered in a matching bowl or one that looks well with the platter or tray.

First the herring. Use one-pound jars of herring in wine sauce — either the "bits" or the larger slices called "snacks"—and drain well.

Now the vegetables. Steam or boil potatoes in their jackets, then peel and slice or cube. Use a one-pound can of julienne or sliced beets, drained.

Slice the dill pickle or fresh cucumber. Peel the onion, slice it thin and separate into rings. The apple may be left unpeeled and sliced or diced. The hard-cooked eggs, too, need only be sliced or diced. For the meat you can use sliced or cubed, cooked turkey; but because veal is the meat traditionally called for you may want to use it instead of the turkey. If you can get a neck of veal (boned, rolled and tied) at a reasonable price it can be simmered in water with soup greens and used after it has been chilled and sliced thin.

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# Books tell how to construct easy furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Soaring furniture costs are driving do-it-yourselfers to the work bench. But some interesting furniture can be made without a workshop.

Two books on the subject, Clement Meadmore's "How to Make Furniture Without Tools," and Mario Dal Fabbro's "How to Build Modern Furniture to Fill the Needs of Aspiring Home Furniture Builders." The projects in Meadmore's book require no more than wood, white glue — new water-based glues make it possible, he says — and the cutting seraf even an unskilled workman can build them.

For example, his low table can be converted to a bed with a 5-inch thick foam rubber mattress. The top measures 39 inches by 75 inches, the center brace, 12 inches from each end, is 8 and 7-8ths inches by 51 inches, and two leg panels measure 8 and 7-8ths inches by 39 inches.

Order forms supplied in the books are intended to be taken to lumber dealers where plywood is cut to the pattern. The lumber is cut into small pieces and you take home those parts, not the eight-foot piece of lumber that has always been a transportation problem for do-it-yourselfers. Most designs by Meadmore, a sculptor, are limited to rectangles for that reason.

Glue is put along the edges to be joined (it should spread to cover the entire edge when the parts are joined) and the pieces are held in place with masking tape, which should be stretched slightly when it is applied. Surplus glue is wiped off with a damp sponge. Glue sets overnight and the tape is removed so the piece can be sanded, finished and painted.

This book gives directions for pieces such as chairs, dining tables and record shelves. A high-back arm chair with slant back and slant seat is a design very much like the old-fashioned, comfortable, outdoor Adirondack chair that has more or less disappeared.

Dal Fabbro's excellent book, a new edition, should charm the proficient do-it-yourselfer. It has challenging illustrations that include the minute details of craftsmanship necessary for building 55 different pieces of furniture. It also shows how to join rails to legs, legs to upholstered furniture and so on.

There are directions for making and assembling cabinets, chairs, tables, upholstered seats, a five-drawer high chest, lounge chairs and even an upholstered sokamand service carts. Special features include detailed illustrations of seats — raffia, rush, cane — and how to upholster seats and chairs.

Dal Fabbro, a long-time furniture designer for outstanding Italian and American manufacturers, has done many pieces that are recognizable as some of the best in good design. His styles range from timeless classic to up-to-the-minute modern.

In building your own furniture, it is essential to choose pieces that will fit into your present decorating scheme. A do-it-yourselfer may suddenly decide to build a piece that is a challenge and then be annoyed when his mate does not want to use it with certain other pieces of furniture.

Studying the furniture offerings is a necessary requirement in selection. Simple contemporary styles will go with many traditional styles, but some thought and discussion must go into the idea before execution of the piece. You may be saving money in building it yourself, but lumber is not inexpensive, and you might as well make something that will flatter your present home and please other members of the family.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun. Aug. 28)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The Full Moon brings considerable activity in getting into various details of everyday living, work problems and solving them quickly so that you are no longer obsessed with them. You also can improve health and physical well-being generally by paying some special attention to it.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Rid yourself of whatever has been bothersome and boring and then you can get into something very constructive. Solve problems with fellow workers, also. Relax.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Ideal time for getting into some kind of light entertainment that relieves tensions and makes you feel better. First, get appearance improved.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be practical in the handling of some business or career matters of importance. Add to present security you now enjoy. Stop procrastinating and work efficiently, intelligently.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to June 21):** You have fine ideas for advancement and should put them in operation quickly, since you can gain many benefits. Make new friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Get into practical activities and make big progress now, add much to present abundance. Talk over monetary position with an expert and get good advice you need.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You can get much accomplished now because of the Full Moon, so get busy early and work consistently. Being with admirers is good, since they can be of great help to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Tune in on the highest consciousness of which you are capable and plan to live your life accordingly in the future. Visit with persons who inspire you. Show mate depth of affection.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Do those things that please your mate early and then get together with good friends for entertainment. Do not spend unwisely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Being with good friends and showing affection is good way to spend the time now. Study new activities and find your rightful place in them. Take no chances in driving now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Go after those new goals that can bring you greater success and happiness in the future. Live according to your highest precepts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Take time to do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you and keep them as fine supporters. You have to be bold in handling problems if you are to solve them wisely.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Join with associates and find better ways and means of progressing in the future. Situations arise that can bring you fine opportunities. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you harm.

(Mon. Aug. 29)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You could be anxious to make some changes today because of negative reasons but the aspects are not right for doing so. A most valuable ally now is precious time, so don't waste it.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Complete those tasks that are not pleasant but have to be done just the same. Control an inclination to berate your mate.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Engage in responsible duties and forget going off on some silly tangent. Doing something thoughtful for mate is wise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Try to please those who live with you and don't lose your temper, no matter what the provocation may be. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Use particular care in motion today and avoid a possible costly accident. Try to save more money for the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Know exactly what your responsibilities are before making plans for the future. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills or you will regret it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** A good time to have an important talk with an associate, provided you use tact and are objective. Don't be too critical of others today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Attend to important work first instead of thinking of pleasure and get fine benefits. Express happiness with family members.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Take time late in the day to engage in recreations that are not expensive and show friends how much you appreciate them.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** There are many conditions at home that require more thought and understanding to improve. Guard your reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You are likely to feel tense today so don't take on any more obligations than you can handle. Don't break any promises.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Don't commit yourself monetarily beyond your ability to handle or you could get in trouble. Build up your assets instead.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** You may have personal annoyances that are best not confided in others. Take time to improve your health and appearance.



Bold and brown is the upholstery fabric design which is repeated in wallpaper and the sheer fabric in window shutters to give a coordinated look. (Copley News Service Photo)

# Great plaid print transforms pad into multi-purpose study

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. My husband has always longed for a room of his own — a place where he can relax, work, read a good book and just generally enjoy peace and quiet.

One of our two children has recently married making that much-desired space available. Do you have any ideas on how I might transform this memorabilia-filled pad into a handsome, multipurpose study or den? — L.T.

A. One very effective way to set the stage for a warm, inviting room is with a great print.

For example, Van Luit's luxurious textured plaid can be used first as a wall covering, then in a sturdy linen-cotton fabric for the sleeper sofa and chairs, and third, as a sheer for a simple but functional window treatment. Even with fabric-filled shutters closed, the light can stream in.

Dark woods against an off-white or beige carpet can repeat the drama of the brown and white palette of the wall cover and fabric design.

Bookshelves, either furniture or built-ins, can provide a frame for a desk and the necessary space for books and artifacts. And, don't overlook lighting — some for general illumination, some for reading and some for task work at a desk.

Q. We have a kitchen with vinyl-simulated butcher block tops and a gray-beige floor. Our appliances are white. Cabinets and walls need repainting and we need to buy a new dining table and chairs.

We'd like a very contemporary, clean look. What would you suggest? — P.M.

A. I think I'd paint all the cabinets, walls and ceiling chalky white. Then I'd accent with lots of natural honey-colored baskets and large enameled bright red cookware and utensils or decorative accents.

I'd be inclined to buy a table with a butcher block top or a vinyl-simulated butcher block top and chairs with cane seats and backs on chrome frames. I was thinking about the very lovely "Cesca" cantilevered armchair designed by Marcel Breuer in 1928 and now available with slight modifications from several manufacturers.

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**2.48** YARD

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# Premarital sex in Egypt leads to ritual murder

By DON A. SCHANCHE  
The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO — This is an Egyptian love story. It is tragic, like many such tales in this deeply religious Islamic country, where chastity among both girls and boys is still so highly

prized that, experts say, fewer than 1 per cent risk premarital sex.

The names are fictitious, but the story is true. It was recounted by a girl, whose husband and love for her new husband—and whose troubled religious conscience—led her to her ritual murder.

Fawzia was a beautiful, virginal 15-year-old. Until a little over a year ago, she was living alone with her mother in a small village in the Nile delta. Her father, Mustapha, and her brother, Ahmed, were working on a foreign construction project. Part of their income was to be set aside for Fawzia's marriage, already arranged to take place after her 16th birthday. During their absence, Fawzia blundered one night upon her mother in the sexual embrace of a visiting uncle. Shocked by the infidelity, she threatened the lovers

with exposure. To insure her silence, the man raped her. He was certain that by forcing Fawzia to share her mother's shame she never would reveal what she had seen. For a time the uncle's brutal strategy worked.

The mother took the distraught girl to Cairo, where a plastic surgeon performed a hysterectomy, artificially restoring the "proof" of Fawzia's virginity. (Such operations, as well as abortions on unwed girls, are illegal but growing in number, according to Dr. Yehia Rakhawy, one of Egypt's leading psychiatrists. However, despite the increase, he said, there is so little premarital sex that the actual numbers of young women involved remains small.)

The unsuspecting father, Mustapha, and kind and, she discovered, he had made her pregnant. But still

she remained deeply disturbed by the premarital rape and the deception of the Cairo surgery.

Feeling that she was guilty of complicity in her mother's sin and of deceiving the husband she loved, Fawzia decided one night to purge her conscience by confession.

Instead of accepting Fawzia's guiltlessness and consoling her for the ordeal, her husband flew into a rage and threw her out of his house. A week later, after spurning the mediation of older relatives—who tried vainly to convince him of Fawzia's innocence as well as her love—he went to court to deny fathering the unborn child. The scandal became a matter of public gossip. In the midst of the court procedure, Fawzia's brother Ahmed returned to the village to be confronted immediately by

what he perceived to be a blot on the family's honor. Fawzia explained what had happened and pleaded with Ahmed for understanding.

The next day, the pregnant girl was found dead, poisoned by a massive dose of insecticide. Ahmed acknowledged to the villagers that he had killed her to restore the family's good name.

(The practice of ritual murder of girls who are caught having sex relations or who appear nonvirginal at the time of marriage is waning in Egypt. But it still occurs in remote villages, particularly in the south, where Egyptians seem more volatile. "In the city and in the more sophisticated delta villages these days, the family usually takes the girl secretly to a midwife or a doctor to have her aborted or do whatever is necessary to hide her secret," said

Amina al Said, editor of Egypt's leading women's magazine, "Eve.")

Despite Ahmed's frank admission, or perhaps because of it, as a matter of family honor transcending the law, village officials conspired to have Fawzia's death listed as accidental, the result of too much ex-

posure to agricultural pesticides.

The other characters in the drama remain alive today. Brother Ahmed returned to his foreign construction job along with Mustapha, who divorced Fawzia's children in a nearby village.

simply disclaiming her in the Moslem fashion. Fawzia's pride-ridden husband remarried. And the unscrupulous uncle who had started Fawzia's inexorable descent to shame and death settled back into respectability with his own wife and children in a nearby village.

Brother Ahmed returned to his foreign construction job along with Mustapha, who divorced Fawzia's children in a nearby village.

the drama remain alive today.

Brother Ahmed returned to his foreign construction job along with Mustapha, who divorced Fawzia's children in a nearby village.



by Sam Day

**The Wine Cellar**  
Tequila, a Mexican drink, is rapidly becoming popular north of the border. The tequila is not made from coconuts, as is popularly believed, but from a grain called maguey, which looks like a cactus and grows just as slowly. The traditional method of drinking tequila is to place some salt on the back of the hand, taste it, sip the tequila and the salt one's teeth into a lemon or lime. The Margarita cocktail, the Margarita combines two parts of lemon or lime juice to one part Tequila and one part Cointreau.

From Tequila to sake you'll find a full selection of distilled spirits and wines at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 2209 W. Wadley, 694-256. And if there's something you want that we don't have, we'll be happy to get it for you. Ask me and my friendly moustache about setting up a wine tasting party. Open: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

**HANDY TIP:**  
Serving Tequila? Dampen the edge of the glass with fruit juice and dip it in salt.

## Flower seeds add 'crunch' to twists

Copley News Service

Sunflower nuts, rich in protein and unsaturated oils, are the fruit of the six-foot-tall plant your grandmother grew for the beauty of its enormous golden flowers.

Sunflower nuts are available shelled, roasted and salted. They can be used in any recipe that calls for nuts.

Since they already are salted, reduce the amount of salt called for in the recipe by one-half.

Or, if the recipe includes butter and you don't use sweet butter, eliminate any additional salt.

To welcome a sunny morning, bake a batch of sweet sunflower nut twists. Serve them with sweet butter and fresh fruit.

### SUNFLOWER NUT TWISTS

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- One-fourth cup warm water
- Three-fourths cup scalded milk
- One-fourth cup sugar
- One-half tsp. salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- One-fourth cup shortening, softened

Three and one-fourth cups and three-fourths cups sifted flour

One-fourth cup butter, melted

One-half cup chopped, salted, roasted sunflower nuts

One and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar

2 tbsps. milk

soft dough; beat well. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in greased large bowl. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about two hours.

Punch down and let rise again until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down again; roll dough out on lightly floured surface into a rectangle 16x12 inches.

Add half the flour; beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to form a

brush surface with melted butter; sprinkle with sunflower nuts.

Fold ends of dough over in thirds, making an oblong three layers high. Cut dough into 14 strips about one-half-inch wide.

Pinch the ends of each strip together to form a circle; twist once to make a figure 8. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Cover with greased wax paper; let rise for 30 minutes.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. While still warm, frost with confectioners' sugar mixed with milk. Makes two dozen.

## CLIP 'N COOK

- CHOWCHOW OR PIC-CALILLI**
- 1 1/4 pounds green tomatoes, thinly sliced (3 cups)
  - 5 1/2 cups loosely packed chopped (medium-fine) green cabbage (1 medium-small head)
  - 1 quart chopped (medium-fine) green peppers (6 to 8 medium)
  - 1 1/2 cups chopped (medium-fine) onions (3 medium)
  - 2 tablespoons coarse salt
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 cups cider vinegar
  - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
  - 1 tablespoon yellow mustard seed
  - 1 tablespoon celery seed
  - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 teaspoon ground turmeric

In a large bowl stir together the tomato, cabbage, pepper, onion and salt; cover and refrigerate overnight. Turn into a strainer (by batches if necessary) and allow to drain well. In a 4 or 5-quart saucepot stir together the remaining ingredients; bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves; simmer for 20 minutes. Add the vegetables; bring to a boil; simmer for 20 minutes. Ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint wide-mouth canning jars making sure the liquid covers the vegetables and leaving 1/4-inch headspace; wipe jar edges with a damp cloth. Seal, following jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars in a water bath canner or on a rack in a large saucepot. Add hot water to cover jars by at least 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, then keep at a gentle steady boil to process for 10 minutes. Remove jars to a wire rack to cool. Store in a cool dark place. Makes even 1/2-pint jars.

## HOME EC NOTES

Microwave ovens are taking over, reports Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

When your garbage can overflows too quickly, you can save space by flattening cans so they take up less room. After removing both ends, step on the cans.

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## Club forms requested

Women's club presidents who had their photographs made and picked up a form for The Reporter-Telegram's special "Women With a Purpose" section are reminded to return the forms to the Women's News Department by 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

Presidents must return the forms by the deadline. Otherwise, their photograph can not be published without the accompanying story.

Forms can be returned to the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or they can be mailed to the Women's News Department, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published Sept. 18 as a special supplement recognizing achievements of Midland women and their organizations.

# Suburbs face problems in recovery

By DAVID R. Goldfield, The Washington Post

The same experts who pronounced the city dead or dying a half decade ago are now cautiously predicting its recovery.

Recent articles announcing the return of the city as a preferred place in which to live have pointed to neighborhood redevelopment and the return of the middle class to certain areas as harbingers of what may become an urban renaissance.

Experts cite demographic trends such as the increase in the singles population and young couples' postponement of childbearing as major reasons for the urban impulse. The city's housing stock, they write,

is more attuned to the smaller household size; freedom from children enables couples to take advantage of the city's cultural and entertainment attractions; and the proximity of employment and shopping as well as the existence of public transit releases individuals from dependence on the automobile — an increasingly expensive and inconvenient means of transportation. In short, the city is becoming the "in" place to live.

While this scenario is essentially accurate, it presents only half of the urban recovery story. The city is inextricably a part of its region. When cities like Washington, Boston, New York and

Chicago experience modest revivals, the reasons must be sought not only on city streets but in suburban subdivisions as well. If the city is entering a new era, then so is the suburb.

When millions of urban Americans moved to the suburbs following World War II, it was as much a statement on the undesirability of the city as on the attractiveness of the suburbs. Today, the suburbs are in a period of transition. Retrenchment and reassessment are the watchwords of the suburban future.

The trends are working against the suburbs, especially in terms of housing. The suburbs

cannot fulfill the housing needs of the single and adult-oriented couples that comprise an increasing percentage of households. The suburbs are the domain of the single-family home. This type of dwelling was attractive to families in the post-war baby-boom years who sought space, land and quiet on the crabgrass frontier. The single-family home, however, is not only too spacious for the new demography, it is also frequently beyond that family's financial reach. Young couples have a choice of either becoming "house poor" or paying high rents in the suburbs.

Suburbs show no inclination to construct multifamily dwellings to accommodate the new demography. Politically, increased density may be unfeasible. As one Arlington, Va., planner has noted with some understatement, "nobody

wants a high rise in his backyard." To build such multifamily units in their units in new areas requires a tremendous investment in capital facilities — expenditures that financially strapped suburbs are not about to initiate.

Eventually, suburbs may be forced to include

other suburban conditions that enhance the urban renaissance. The highly segregated suburban land use pattern with its far-flung empires of shopping centers, office and industrial buildings, and residential enclaves make a two-car family commonplace.

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## STITCHING WITCHERY

### Tips save on sewing time

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

Helpful tips and healthy arguments — we have them both today.

The first to be heard from is Shirley Estes Berg, director of education for Talon Fashion Center, who recommends these time-saving tips for sewing:

— Always carry fabric samples with you to match colors and to avoid doubling back to switch your buy. Select fabrics that are easy to handle, easy to care for, and require no lining.

— Machine topstitching saves time. Use a topstitching-weight thread. And to insure a straight line, use an adhesive sewing tape as a guide.

— Gimmicks: self-gripping fasteners, which go on in one-third the time it takes to sew hooks, buttons or snaps; and basting tape for positioning zippers, trims, braids or patch pockets.

"Also," Berg says, "do it together." When the girls come for coffee,

have them bring their sewing projects... an exchange of sewing expertise makes good conversation.

Our second voice is Jane Hill, Boca Raton, Fla.: "Your column is often the topic of discussion in my sewing classes, so I feel an obligation to comment on a letter that recently appeared. Connie Quintana stated: 'the higher the polyester content, the higher the wrinkle rate.' And, it seems to me blends of Dacron and cotton are more difficult to work with."

"One of the outstanding characteristics of polyester is its ability to resist wrinkling. Polyester is a generic name; Dacron is a trade name. Therefore, Dacron is polyester."

Oh, for the space to give everything full measure! Connie's letter was run without comment which, I see now, was a mistake. When she wrote of "high wrinkle rate," I mistakenly un-

derstood her to mean it in the same sense you would say "high threshold of pain," etc. As for the Dacron vs. polyester — not all polyesters behave the same. Perhaps Connie meant Dacron is more difficult for her to work with than some of the other polyesters.

Connie, wherever you are, would you like to straighten us out on this? Thank you!

QUICK STITCH: Make a laundry bag or a travel bag with its own front pocket and name tag. For the Laundry Bag leaflet send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Stitching Witchery, Copley News Service, in care of this paper.

Questions may be addressed to Betty Kinsler, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

### Chicago gets dog catcher

CHICAGO (AP) — Donna Van Schaik, a 26-year-old blonde, is Chicago's first female dog catcher.

Miss Van Schaik started her new job recently after working in the Animal Care Section as a record clerk for a year.

She said she became interested in the job after listening to the stories of the city's 45 animal control officers.

## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY

New officers were elected when the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles met for a regular meeting.

They are Nellie Proctor, chaplain, and

Inez Byrd, inside guard. Dorothy Robertson gave a report on the leadership conference held in La Porte.

Omera Askew, membership chairman, presented Nora Whetstone an award for bringing in the most new

members. Four candidates, Hazel Henderson, Jane Driver, Frances Weathers and Peggy Woody were initiated into the order.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Edna Dodd was high winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Also winning were Vi McGuire, second high, and Elsie Hugby, third high.

Edna Dodd and Chris Kauffman won the grand slam prize.

Further information about the club may be obtained by phoning Edna Dodd, 683-2917.

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**BARNES PELLETIER**

# More attention goes to design of glasses

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

If you're the one out of every two Americans who wears glasses, the eyewear industry is beginning to pay more attention to you. Designers are designing frames and cosmetic experts are coordinating makeup and glasses.

What it adds up to is more information on how to select frames right for your looks and life-style. If you have a round face, choose frames with straight lines, says Marilyn Bernard, who presents educational seminars for opticians on behalf of Helena Rubinstein cosmetics.

If your face is long or square, add roundness through the

frames and if your eyes are close together, pick a frame clear in the middle with color on the outside. A long nose calls for a low bridge to help cut it, while a high bridge will add length. If your skin is a little too rosy, cool it with blues, grays and beiges, but if it's too yellow or olive, pick rosy frames to warm it up, Bernard suggested.

Status seekers who would like to own the Yves Saint Laurent label but can't quite afford his clothes may go for his \$25-\$35 sunglasses, according to spokesman Norman Bernstein. People today are "asking for frames that make a definitive fashion statement," he said, adding that his company's retail sales are up 400 per cent over last year. Yves, who always



wrong and right eyeglass frames are shown here; at left the model wears metal hexagonal eyeglasses which square her face; at right, she wears frames which balance her jawing and draw attention to her eyes. Coordinated eye makeup, a new trend in beauty care, adds a polishing touch. (Copley News Service Photo)

wears black frames himself, began designing frames last year.

Sales of designer sunglasses account for 15 to 20 per cent of

the total market now, Bernstein said. He never worries about colors and styles being copied because it takes about six months to develop colors.

# Girl's sports interest needs some reinforcing

By DR. WILLIAM ABRAHAM  
Copley News Service

Q. Is it abnormal for a girl to read sports magazines to the exclusion of all other reading material?

Our teen-ager seems to live and breathe sports, tolerating school, and spending a little time as possible on any activity that interferes with both her sports reading and active involvement. (She is an avid golfer, tennis player and swimmer.)

A. As parents we too often have a preconceived idea of what our children should be like, rather than taking a hint from their interests, personalities and capabilities.

Your daughter is telling you about hers in as clear a manner as she possibly can.

Although you might encourage a broadening of her activities through school, clubs or some community work, you also should probably reinforce her present interests.

Praise and approval are appropriate for a youngster's interests that seem to be as healthful as hers are, and you might even hint toward possible vocational goals in related areas.

Q. What, somebody please write something in readable form that will help parents of young children? I know there are books available by

Spock and people like imagine I'm not alone.

A. "Parenthood remains the greatest single preserve of the amateur," Alvin Toffler wrote in his book, "Future Shock."

My own paperback called "Living with Preschoolers" came out recently. Its objective is to be both "readable" and "practical!"



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No. 7 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley 694-2428.



Our needle-point bibed jumper gives a Fall '77 Fashion look shown here in black super suede with our "Walk on Wood" black patent shoe.

# Teenager tries his wings

By CAROLYN COIL  
Copley News Service

It started out like any other evening — my husband and I were relaxing in the den.

Then I heard the back door open and the deep voice of my 19-year-old son calling, "Hey, anyone home?"

Wayne and a friend came tromping into the room and plopped down on the floor.

He talked aimlessly about the apartment where three of his friends were moving, petted the cat and grinned a lot.

I looked from one face to the other. "What's on your mind?" I asked Wayne.

He looked at his friend, who said something about mothers knowing those things.

"I'm moving out. I've got it all figured out and I can afford it," he said as the words tumbled out without pause.

"OK," I said as I snuggled under my afghan while wondering where the years had gone. His moving out always was something I knew was coming — but not so soon!

His father looked up from a jigsaw puzzle and said, "Your car insurance will double."

"You mean I'm not going to get a lecture," asked our surprised and somewhat relieved son.

"No lecture." We'd said it all before, like millions of other parents. "Stay at home for a couple of years until you save some money and can buy a better car."

But teen-agers are three stereotypes in one

eager to try their wings and Wayne is no different. It is only parents who want "the best" for their children.

What else was there to say?

Then my eyes wandered to his stereo system which dominated the room.

"What will do you with

apartment?" But they had that all figured out too.

"How soon will you be (gulp) leaving?"

"Tomorrow," said Wayne, his hand on the doorknob.

"Oh Well, I'll look forward to seeing the apartment," I said bravely. That's all he'd

talked about since his friends had rented it a week ago.

"See ya," said Wayne and his friend as they went to survey Wayne's belongings — a bed, a chest, a bookcase, 300 records and a chair. I knew that they had them mentally arranged in their new home.



DIANE NEWLAND, left, is the outgoing president of the Articuladies Toastmistress Club. Ernestine Russell, right, incoming president, and other officers were installed at a meeting in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**MIDLAND BRANCH, AAUW**  
The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will have a refreshment party to welcome new and prospective members from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Floyd, 1510 Princeton St.

Mrs. B. D. Evans is the membership chairman. Persons interested in becoming members of AAUW may contact her at 694-0340, or the president of the branch, Mrs. Cary Geron, 694-2318.

Hostesses will be members of the branch's board of directors.

The committee for the party includes Mrs. John Hinchey, refreshments; Mrs. Dan Kallus, invitations, and Mrs. Hugh Pendery, membership.

**ST. LUKE'S UMW**  
The United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church will have a back to school coffee for all women of the church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Murrah, 2504 Dartmouth St.

Co-ordinators for the event are Mrs. Will Gardner and Mrs. John Foster. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at the church.

# HOME EC NOTES

"Middle class" area retains moisture per child, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "That is the average cost of raising a child from infancy through college," the specialist says.

Don't buy onions with long stems; the stem frozen gel devices now available will keep brown

bag lunches cold and safe, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

# Directory of Active Members of the Midland Music Teachers Association

Members of State and National Associations

Mrs. Marion V. Ailes Piano, Theory, Voice 1206 West Louisiana 684-8109	Mrs. John T. Greer 1407 Ainslee Voice, Piano	
Mrs. Ray Birmingham Piano No. 14 Auburn Ct 682-0272	Mrs. Horace Griffin Voice, Piano 5103 West Illinois 694-2792	
Mrs. Ray Bristol Piano, Theory, Vocal Coach 1608 West Michigan 682-3975	Mrs. Benton Howell Piano, Theory 2212 Sinclair 683-1458	
Mrs. Ray Chappelle Voice, Piano 2203 Sinclair 682-5484	Mrs. R. B. Henderson Organ, Piano, Theory 2001 West Missouri 682-6744	
Mrs. James P. Crawford Voice, Piano 3408 Humble 694-4408	Mrs. Wayne Matthews Piano, Theory 2513 Harvard 683-1008	
Mrs. Dub House Piano 3412 Baumann 697-2938		
Mrs. Laura Ellis Piano, Voice, Theory 2713 Marivanna 694-0769	Mrs. James C. Finley Piano, Theory 3610 Gull 694-2226	Mrs. Hermann D. Williams Piano, Theory 2314 Princeton 682-2226
Mrs. Jeff Hume Piano, Theory 3604 West Kansas 694-6960	Mrs. C. J. George Piano, Theory 2809 Stutz 694-1658	Mrs. Tom R. Minihan Piano, Theory 3612 Humble 694-7553
Mrs. R. Donald Janssen Piano No. 2 Auburn Court 684-8785	Mrs. E. Don Wersel Piano, Theory No. 6 Res Court 694-8496	Mrs. Dick Mitchell Piano Garden City, Texas 354-2321
Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson Piano, Organ 1410 Ainslee 682-2907	Mrs. Robert L. Wise Piano, Theory 716 Boyd 682-2287	Mrs. E. F. Mottter Piano, Theory, Organ 903 Princeton 683-4963
Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr. Piano, Theory Route 1 682-2303	Mrs. Donald K. Thompson Piano, Theory, Vocal Coach 4407 Denner 694-3306	Mrs. Hans Ribbeck Piano, Theory 108 South W. 682-0338
Mrs. William H. Mairland Piano, Theory, Vocal Coach 2305 Boyd 683-1669	Mrs. Inez Sparks Piano 4201 N. Garfield No. 141 694-5986	

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In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with luke-warm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean — really clean — and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!



Look! See them come off on your cleansing tissue — and without squeezing or digging!

complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week — or every second week — will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely and healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured and quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as a complete skin and beauty kit for \$3.00. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks — and self-esteem!

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# Despite new law, Berkowitz still salable product

By THOMAS COLLINS  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Despite the saturation coverage that he has already received, David R. Berkowitz remains a potentially salable product. He may not be able to profit personally from the sale of his life story because of a new state law requiring that any money made in that way by a convicted criminal must first be used to compensate the victims. But that does not mean that others can't try to make money through his notoriety. Even before his arrest, deals were being planned and discussed by writers, editors and agents who saw the awesome potential of the Son of Sam case for paperback books and movies and TV. Son of Sam had become, after all, a household word. While police were still frantically hunting the killer, detectives assigned to the case received calls from would-be Sam biographers, hustling to get the jump on competitors for a future book. As Gary Gilmore and Watergate have already demonstrated, the world of publishing and agency does not distinguish between household words. Killers and other felons are more as much as Persidents and movie stars in media gold — provided that their crimes are bizarre enough to have attracted the national press. And with so many bucks to be made, it was only natural that ordinary citizens involved in the Son of Sam affair would begin to assert their own media rights. Sam Carr — the man whose dog is supposed to be the

medium through which Berkowitz was "directed" to kill — believes that he has a story to tell and has put a price tag on it: \$15,000. So far, he has had no takers, but he's still trying. All media calls to Carr are directed to his attorney, who says: "Are you prepared to make an offer? I'm waiting for an offer. Whoever gives me the best offer will get the interview."

Irsi Gerhardt, a Michigan woman who once knew Berkowitz and received letters from him while he was in the Army, picked up a small bundle as a result of her connection. She sold some of the letters to the New York Daily News and the New York Post for a total of \$700 — then got herself an unlisted telephone number.

One of the first in line for a media payoff was reported to be Philip Peltz, a Brooklyn attorney who materialized the morning after Berkowitz was arrested, claiming to represent his credentials at the time, and Peltz was allowed to carry a tape recorder into the cell, where he talked to Berkowitz for six hours. Then he reportedly tried to sell tapes of the interview to the New York Post and Daily News for \$150,000 but was turned down. Peltz has since tried to withdraw from the case and his activities are being investigated.

Another set of tapes purporting to be interviews with Berkowitz has also been offered for sale, according to literary agent Scott Meredith. Meredith has told the press that someone close to the case, whom he refused to identify, has made several calls at his office, carrying a suitcase



David Berkowitz

filled with cassettes of Berkowitz interviews for which the individual would like to find a publisher. Meredith — he handled the story of Gary Gilmore, the murderer who won the right to be executed, and has arranged for Norman Mailer to write it — said that he is looking into the legalities of publishing the alleged Berkowitz tapes. The Brooklyn district attorney is investigating people who have had contact with Berkowitz and who might have taped him — including his guards. There is already a rock song called "The 44-Cal. Killer," and one entrepreneur capitalized on the hunt for

the killer while it was still under way with T-shirts declaring, "Son of Sam: Get him before he gets you."

Several more substantial, and more profitable, deals are also in the works. One of those who, from the beginning, was a natural for a Son of Sam book was Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, who received a letter from the killer while the hunt was still on. Oddly enough, Breslin and his coauthor, NBC newsman Dick Schaap, have elected to do a fictional account of the killer and his rampage — a Son of Sam novel, rather than a nonfiction book. They have received \$350,000 in a deal that includes literary agent Sterling Lord, Viking, which is publishing the hard-cover edition, and New American Library, which will bring out the paperback. A TV deal is also in the works.

The book actually was contracted for in June, before Berkowitz was arrested; according to Viking editor Corlies Smith, it had several possible endings. In one, "Sam" was to prove to be a schoolteacher who is finally caught; in another, he was to have just faded away. After the arrest some thought was given to turning it into nonfiction, but the decision was made to continue it as a novel with most of the names, including the name of Berkowitz, changed.

What will emerge, presumably this fall, will be something of a publishing hybrid: a "novel" to be called "Son of Sam" with in-depth, real-life interviews with the real victims' families in which the accused killer's name probably will not be used — a kind of fact-hiding-behind-fiction effort.

Smith says the format was designed to protect certain police sources who have talked to Breslin and Schaap, to spare the families further pain, and "for legalistic reasons — we don't know whether he (Berkowitz) is guilty." Yet, he says, "We can't pretend it's not a book about this case."

Craig Glassman, the Westchester special deputy sheriff who figured in the capture of Berkowitz, said that Breslin had talked to him briefly; but he added that if the columnist wanted an in-depth interview, it would have to be paid for. "If he's going to make a lot of money off of it, why shouldn't I profit, too?" Glassman said.

The Breslin book will have at least one competitor that will probably be in bookstores around Labor Day — a

quick job done by New York Post reporter George Carpozi, who has turned out about 25 books about well-known crime cases. Carpozi got the idea a few months before Berkowitz was arrested and approached Manor Brooks, a small paperback house, with it. Manor hesitated, but a spokesman said, "After the last killing, we contacted him and said, 'Yeah, we should do the book.'" Carpozi may end up with six figures if sales go right, he said. A movie deal is also being discussed.

Beating everybody to the punch is a magazine already on newsstands called "I Am Son of Sam — a pseudo autobiography." It was written in one weekend by Lou Sahadi, an editor at Popular Publications.

Archbishop continues old ways

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, feuding with Pope Paul VI over changes in Roman Catholic liturgy, continues his attack against the Pope and reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

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## British express most concern about TV showing, not method

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Through the eye of a concealed police camera, millions of British television viewers peered into the bedroom of a nursing home and watched a 60-year-old woman urge her mother, 87, to commit suicide.

"It isn't cowardly. Mum, for goodness sake," viewers heard Yolande McShane say in the crisp accents of the well-to-do. "If you had a dog in this state you would take it to the vet, wouldn't you?"

"A dog hasn't got a soul," replied her mother, Mrs. Ethel Mott, huddled in a chair. "I'm so afraid of being punished after."

"Oh, Mummy, for this? You wouldn't be punished for this."

Don't be having any doubts ... Don't bungle it, Mummy, don't make a mess of it."

In the comfort to their homes or pubs, viewers then saw Mrs. McShane slip her mother a lethal dose of 15 barbiturate tablets, urge her to take them with a "big drink of whisky, that's always fatal, Mummy" and walk out.

They also saw the unmarked police car and detective who were waiting outside the nursing home that Sunday, March 28 of last year, Mother's Day in Britain. This was the start of a journey that ended in a Cheshire Prison, where Mrs. McShane is now serving two years for aiding and abetting an attempted suicide. Her conviction last January rested largely on the record of the hidden police videotape, the first time a British court accepted such evidence.

But Thursday it was the "documentary" built around the police film by Michael Deakin of the commercial Yorkshire Television Company that caused a sensation.

"We have stepped through a mirror on to ground that is totally new," Deakin said. "There can be no going back."

In fact, he has touched off a heated controversy over police and television ethics that is likely to spread well beyond Britain.

A Daily Express columnist, George Gale, exploded Thursday morning that the program "seems to me to be the most disgusting example of intrusion into private grief that the television age has thus far afforded us ... It is difficult to think of a more outrageous invasion of privacy ... The program demeaned every one of us."

The Times of London critic, Michael Ratliffe, disagreed. "Suicide, euthanasia, privacy and surveillance: rarely can there have been a broadcast of any kind in which so many time bombs of universal interest were ticking away ... In the public interest? You bet it was."

His, unsurprisingly, was producer Deakin's view, too.

The tabloid Daily Mirror, Britain's largest circulation paper, called it a "blue film" and "a macabre film which should never have been shown on British television." The paper feared it would "alarm old people ... plant criminal ideas ... multiply Mrs. McShane's notoriety a thousand fold."

The conservative Daily Telegraph criticized the police for turning their tape over to Deakin and called its television display "lurid immediacy bordering upon the voyeuristic."

The Communist Morning Star more or less agreed, condemning "the exploitation of an intrusive, intensely emotional, concealed surveillance."

Few commentators, apart from Gale, complained that the police use of a concealed camera was in itself intrusive. Most agreed with Shaun Usher, the Daily Mail critic, who asserted, "Where crime is concerned fuss about 'fair play' seems irrelevant, even frivolous."

One Labor party member of Parliament, however, Robin Corbett, said that "this program should frighten every thinking person. The techniques used by the police are those we deplore in the Soviet Union or Chile."

If Parliament was not now in recess, more civil libertarian cries would likely have been heard.

The convicted Mrs. McShane's husband, George, and their son, Robin, both deplored the TV showing. "My wife is no ogre," he said, and disclosed that she had been confined to the prison hospital Wednesday night for her own safety. There were fears that other inmates, watching the film, might harm her.

Not the least bizarre feature of the whole extraordinary affair is that Mrs. McShane let herself be interviewed by the television men and took a fee of 400 pounds, or \$700, for her efforts.

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## Defense uses more lawyers than Justice

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department now has more lawyers on its payroll than the Justice Department, officials in charge of the Carter program to reorganize the government's executive branch said Thursday.

At a briefing on five more reorganization studies — the number ordered by the President is now 11 — officials of the Office of Management and Budget said the Justice Department has 3,608 attorneys. The Defense Department, they said, has 5,247.

A total of nearly 20,000 lawyers work for the federal government and "very few have even the slightest idea what the others are doing," said Peter Szanton of the OMB.

Although the Justice Department once handled litigation for the entire federal government, according to a White House statement Thursday the responsibilities have been dispersed in recent years. At least 21 separate units now handle government litigation.

"The growing friction between the Department of Justice and the other units of the federal government over litigation responsibilities is a symptom of several problems: lack of coordination in legal action and policy-making and misallocation of resources," the statement said.

As a result of this situation, Carter has ordered a reorganization study of the government's legal representation.

A companion study, also announced Thursday, is of the federal justice system. That system's problems "are painfully clear to many citizens," the White House said. "Lawyers are often available only to the wealthy or the very poor. There are substantial backlogs in the courts."

The other three studies are on federal economic policy, food and nutrition policy and disaster assistance.

The government has 5,000 economists working for 33 different agencies outside the White House itself, the OMB officials said at Thursday's briefing.

They said government economists had failed to come up with satisfactory analyses of single industries and their effect on the rest of the economy.

Announcement of the food and nutrition study brought out a situation analogous to that of the government's legal representation. In addition to 22 agencies within the Agriculture Department, 21 other agencies are now involved in making food policy.

Pointing out that nutrition holds a low place among all these agencies, Salomon said, "the existing system serves neither producer nor consumer."

Of the five subjects discussed at Thursday's briefing, disaster relief received the lowest marks from the reorganization planners.

Nye Stevens, the OMB official in charge of the study, said victims of disasters believe the federal system doesn't work.

## Study: cancer cures not helping

By VICTOR COHN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Doctors aren't able to extend the lives of cancer patients much more, on average, than they were 25 years ago, a new federal study discloses.

This is true in spite of billions of dollars that have been spent in the interim on research and new methods of cancer treatment.

In the years 1967-73 — the latest years surveyed — just 41 per cent of all white cancer patients survived five years from the time it was discovered they had the disease, the study shows. This overall white rate compares with 40 per cent in 1960-66 and 39 per cent in 1950-59.

These figures are a host of others, some even grimmer, some brighter, are disclosed in the National Cancer Institute's latest report on "Cancer Patient Survival," based on detailed study of cancer patients in four states.

A copy of the report, not yet generally distributed, was obtained

by The Washington Post.

The gloomier figures are sure to arouse new debate on the strategies being followed in the federal government's \$800 million-a-year war against cancer.

"The overall survival rate means almost nothing for the individual patient," Ardyce J. Asire, one of the editors of the massive study made every five years, cautioned. The latest five-year survival rates range from only 1 per cent of all patients among whites and 3 per cent among blacks with cancer of the pancreas to 77 per cent among whites, though only 47 per cent among blacks, with womb cancer.

The survival rate for "all cancers" is also lower than it would be because of a huge recent increase — an epidemic, say authorities — of just one kind of cancer with a poor general outlook. This is lung cancer, the cigarette smokers' disease, for which overall five-year survival is 6 per cent among blacks, 9 per cent among

whites. Also, authorities said, some persons with any kind of cancer, especially those caught in an early or localized stage of the disease, may survive far longer than any "average."

The latest survival rate was called "provisional" — in effect, an estimate — by cancer institute statisticians, since a complete five-year follow-up is not yet possible for all persons whose cancers were diagnosed in 1967-73.

The statisticians pointed out, too, that their figures are based on survival in the two states, California and Connecticut, with state tumor registries that keep good track of cancer treatment, as well as statistics at two other hospitals, the University of Iowa's in Iowa City and Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

The statisticians called it "impossible" to know how well their figures reflect the nationwide situation, but said they believe they represent a broad picture with no strong

statistical bias.

The statisticians reported that: —Black survival is far poorer than white for most cancers, largely because of lower socio-economic status, which dictates poorer health in many ways. Over all, five-year survival among all blacks was only 32 per cent in 1967-73, compared with 29 per cent in 1950-59, and 28 per cent in 1960-66.

—The greatest improvements for black patients came in breast, prostate, bladder and rectal cancer; but for whites, only in bladder and prostate cancers.

—There was no improvement at all in white survival in lung, stomach and female cervical cancer (the cervix is the neck of the womb) since 1960-66, and no improvement in black survival in colon and lung cancer.

—There was just a change of one percentage point — from 64 to 65 per cent — in white breast cancer survival. Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women.

## Beverly Hills hotel may escape shortage

The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS — The Rockies may crumble, Gibraltar may tumble, but one Beverly Hills hotel will not succumb to the water shortage. That is, not if a planned windmill works.

Conforming to water-saving laws passed because of the California drought, the Beverly Wilshire staff no longer waters sidewalks or drenches plants. Less ice is served in drinks at the hotel's four bars. And no water is served — except on request — at tables. But according to the hotel president, George White, there is plenty of water under the tables. Four levels under to be precise.

White has asked engineers to construct a windmill within six months above the elegant cobblestone court that separates the old hotel building from the new one.

The windmill, he thinks, will be a perfect way to keep his hotel afloat and afloat during the drought. Although it will not provide drinking water, it will bring enough subsurface

water topside to wash down sidewalks and water Beverly Wilshire plants.

A windmill? "We have four parking levels under the hotel, and the fourth is usually under water. The water comes down from the hills and runs in little streams underneath the entire Beverly Hills area. Right now, we pump the water into storm drains every day. Why not use it to some advantage?"

The hotel is also blessed, it seems, by abundant winds.

"The courtyard between our two buildings is a real wind tunnel. The flags are always waving in a strong breeze. We have snow machines here twice a year — for the Carol Luncheon on Christmas Eve day and for the Crown Russe ball in February. No matter how much snow we make, it always blows away before we want it to. When the Queen of Denmark came we hired people to strew daisy petals in her path. But the wind was so strong it lifted the petals and scattered them.



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