

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Floor fight looms on convention rules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Ronald Reagan's campaign manager indicated Saturday the bid to force President Ford to name his prospective running mate would be the principal test of strength before the presidential balloting at the Republican National Convention.

John Sears told a news conference the Reagan forces would fight in the convention rules committee and, if necessary, on the floor for adoption of their proposal to require presidential candidates to designate before the presidential balloting whom they would choose as a running mate.

At the same time, Sears downplayed other potential conflicts including platform issues.

He released the text of a letter Reagan sent to all members of the platform committee in which he praised them for producing "a platform draft with great strengths."

Reagan said he told them they had written "planks of which you can be proud," but added that he was still examining the document.

"It may be that some matters should come before the entire convention for consideration," he said, thus leaving open the possibility of floor fights on platform issues.

Shortly before Sears met with reporters, Richard Hermann, Ford's key adviser on convention rules, told a news conference that he was certain the Reagan forces planned to make their big push on the vice presidential rule.

Hermann, an Omaha, Neb., trucking company official, said Ford supporters were determined to oppose the rules change.

"We have a very definite majority on the rules committee," Hermann said. The matter is scheduled to come up before the rules panel today.

Like Sears, Hermann indicated there were no plans for all-out fights on other proposed rules changes.

Reagan's declared choice for the vice presidential nomination, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, arrived in Kansas City on Saturday and told an airport rally, "I

### Calendar

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Here is the calendar of today's pre-convention events:

10 a.m. Rules Committee meeting.

3 p.m. Ronald Reagan arrives.

5:55 p.m. President Ford arrives.

am on the ticket to stay."

His statement was in response to reports that Reagan was under pressure from conservative backers to drop him because of his liberal voting record on domestic issues.

The convention platform committee completed work Friday on a statement of party positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the platform committee, said he was confident either Ford or Reagan "could live with this platform."

Even if neither the Ford nor the Reagan camp decides to wage floor fights over platform planks, conservative delegates still might try to change the wording of some planks, including those on the Panama Canal and detente when the platform is presented Tuesday night to the full convention for ratification.

Some of the vice presidential pressure on Ford came from delegates who were as interested in having him rule out some possibilities as they were in learning his final choice.

Maine Republicans sought assurances Ford would not choose former Texas Gov. John B. Connally. Mississippi Republicans expressed concern that Ford's list of possibilities included liberal Republican senators such as Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Lowell

Weicker of Connecticut and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Although both Ford and Reagan spokesmen said they were satisfied with the platform planks approved by the committee after five days and nights of debate, conservative supporters of Reagan were considering appealing to the full convention to alter some positions.

Meanwhile, city officials agreed to set up four portable toilets and a water faucet for young people camped in Penn Valley Park, not far from the hotel where President Ford and his staff will stay during the convention.

Police also set up barricades to keep traffic from driving through the park.

Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said the barricades were set up to keep hostile outsiders out of the park rather than to restrict the youths camping in it.

"We don't want to risk people coming in who might be hostile," the police chief said.

McNamara met with representatives of the campers and told them laws against public nudity and smoking marijuana would be enforced. "We're not going to just make sweeping arrests or anything like that," he said. "It will be just people against whom we have a good court case."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who will deliver the convention keynote address Monday night, arrived in Kansas City Friday and said, "I'm pleased there hasn't been a more severe confrontation" between Ford and Reagan backers.

Baker was one of several Republicans sounded out by the White House as a possible Ford running mate.

He told reporters he wasn't campaigning for the second spot on the ticket.

"I'd like to run for President some day," he added. "And 1980 looks good. Maybe I will."

## Island residents flee before volcano threat

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP)—More than 30,000 residents of this Caribbean island were ordered to leave their homes Saturday as La Soufriere volcano trembled and spewed forth ashes and steam vapor.

Jean-Claude Arousseau, administrator of the French island, ordered the evacuation of Basse Terre, Guadeloupe's second largest town.

"There is no immediate peril," he said, "but the situation is grave. The next few days will be difficult." He added seismic activity was expected to continue "and probably will get worse."

Police patrolled the town's abandoned streets to prevent looting.

Steam and ashes were belching from a huge crack 1,500 feet below the cone of the volcano.

Michael Feuillard, director of the Globe Laboratory near the foot of the volcano, said the situation was more dangerous now than when the crack first opened about six weeks ago. He said the presence of new ash in the vapor meant it was coming from much deeper in the earth.

When La Soufriere — French for sulfur mine—began acting in early July thousands of persons fled from their homes to escape the foul-

smelling gases, steam, mud and showers of ash.

An estimated 25,000 people left or were evacuated from the volcano zone in the two days following its first outburst in 20 years. But within a week most had returned, apparently calling the volcano's bluff. One man said, "Soufriere is like one of the family."

Generally the island's residents do not view the volcano as a serious threat. Guadeloupe's elite have built lavish homes around it, preferring the cool mountain air of La Soufriere to the humid heat of Point-A-Pitre, the island's capital.

On Thursday, however, the 4,969-foot mountain with the blast furnace on top increased its rumblings, leading to the current evacuations. French authorities reported 193 tremors on Friday and 32 Saturday morning.

## Ford signs energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford signed into law Saturday a major energy bill that will boost gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide \$2 billion in long-term guarantees to encourage energy-saving efforts by large users.

The new law also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration for 17 more months, until Dec. 31, 1977.

It provides a variety of incentives to produce more domestic oil, including the lifting of crude-oil price controls from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

Such "stripper" wells account for about 15 percent of the nation's oil production, and the incentives translate into \$1 billion a year added to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products, according to congressional energy specialists.

The specialists said that in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase for consumers of about one-half cent a gallon.

Stripper well production had been free from federal price controls prior to enactment of an energy law last December. The exemption contained in the new law allows stripper well prices to climb from \$11.43 to roughly \$13.18 a barrel.

The new law also provides incentives for energy conservation in industry and homes, such as:

—Up to \$2 billion in federal loan guarantees to small businesses, universities, hospitals, local governments and others to install energy-saving equipment, with a limit of \$5 million per applicant.

—A three-year, \$200 million program of grants to help low-income families insulate their homes.

—A three-year, \$200 million demonstration program to encourage other home owners to insulate their homes to save fuel.

—Some \$105 million for state conservation grants to give owners of homes and other buildings information about energy-saving methods.

The bill started out as a simple extension of the life of the Federal Energy Administration but as it made its way through Congress a number of energy conservation measures, some of them part of the President's conservation program, were added.



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS carry one of three accident victims to an ambulance late Saturday night after a two-car collision at the intersection of

Terrell and Front streets. Two of the victims were seriously injured, police said. Story on Page 6A.

## 'Greasewood plain miracle,' continued

In one of the stories announcing my advent on the Reporter-Telegram scene, I referred to Midland College as "that miracle on the greasewood plain."

Under the able—if shamelessly effervescent—guidance of Information Officer H. A. Tuck, I got my first tour of the campus since the dedication of the Hodge Carillon last year. And I had my botany confused with that a little farther west or south; I couldn't find a twig of greasewood.

But what I found was still miraculous: a campus in full bloom and up to its ears in roses and chrysanthemums, Algerian ivy and money grass, liveoak and redbud and scores of trees I didn't recognize. And it was a master stroke by the landscapers to give texture and character to the campus with all those berms, now rolling grassland over which you wouldn't be surprised to see a buffalo roam.

Chief Green Thumber Don Schaf-frina (yep, the mate of The Reporter-Telegram's Linda) reminded that private citizens and groups shelled out all the greenery—both botanical and fiscal—for the campus beautification. Everybody give yourself a pat on the back; I haven't



seen such overnight landscaping since Disneyland—and there it costs a fortune a square foot.

And the buildings are so beautifully designed (for a pat on Preston Geren's architectural back) with all those interior courtyards magnificently melding classroom and office areas with the best of the outdoors. In an area that is not burdened with native arborescence, what could be better than a campus rife with living bouquets?

And, while we're on what-could-be-better-thans, how about that Marian West Blakemore Memorial Fountain in front of the Student Center? It's so nice to hear water gurgling in Oestexas I'm either going to have to visit the fountain regularly or get a tape and try to smuggle it onto our Muzak system at the office.

But the heart of a good school is the faculty and the student body and the educational equipment and the program, and I got a rich view of those, thanks to associate guides Dr. Marshall Box, vice-president for occupational education; Dr. Charles Wakefield, computer scientist and resident solar energy wizard; Gary Askins of the student life program; art professor and sometime Summer Mummer Stan Jacobs; and others. And I'm still agog over this fantastic educational institution that sprang up—seemingly—overnight where there was nothing but—all right—mesquite brush two years ago.

And the new 5,000-seat Chaparral Center will hugely expand both MC and Midland area potential for athletic and cultural and recreational programs; the big academic-fine arts building and the addition to the occupational-technical complex will help to catch up with the overflowing student population; and—the coup de grace, I think—the adjacent Midland Community Theatre across from the western tributary of the Thames from the MC campus will further irresistibly this unique institution.

Lord, it's great to be a Midlander, where the only time they say "no" is when you ask if anybody wants to give up.

### WEATHER

Fair and continued hot through Monday. High today in the middle 90s with low temperature tonight in the upper 60s. Complete details on Page 6a.

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## Christian militia leader says Lebanese partition now reality

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The leader of Lebanon's largest Christian militia said Saturday that after 17 months of civil war between Christians and Moslems "partition has become a reality."

Pierre Gemayel, head of the rightist Phalange Party, suggested the only immediate solution is separate Moslem and Christian local governments united under a federal executive.

"The Lebanese formula was directly hit during the war...and partition has become a reality," he said in a broadcast over the Phalange radio. "The immediate return to our

previous way of living is difficult if not impossible."

The Lebanese formula refers to a 1943 agreement between the nation's two major religious groups. It provides for the division of all executive and legislative posts between Christians and Moslems in the ratio of six Christians to five Moslems. The President has been traditionally a Maronite Christian while the prime minister is a Sunni Moslem.

Gemayel's declaration was the most explicit indication so far that Christian leaders are thinking of partition now that their gunmen have

occupied Tal Zaatar refugee camp and thereby removed the last Moslem stronghold from the 800-square-mile Christian heartland. The area runs north along the coast from Beirut to just south of Tripoli.

Gemayel said a "decentralized" government is the best way to approach the disintegration of this 4,015-square-mile nation into a Christian enclave backed by Syria and a Moslem enclave including Palestinians.

Leftists Moslems and Palestinians hold Tripoli and a small coastal area around it, in addition to the southern coast and southeastern Lebanon.

## Everybody worried but Davis

By EDTODD

Were Leon Davis the type of fellow who showed stress, he would look mightily relieved right now.

But he's not.

He doesn't seem to get uptight or overly anxious.

And maybe that's just one reason why the patient and deliberate private pilot broke a flight-endurance record in his lightweight experimental airplane in Wisconsin last weekend.

"Everybody was worried about two things: my running out of fuel and falling to sleep," said the 46-year-old Davis, who hails from Stanton.

"And neither bothered me," he said of his 22-hour non-stop flight in the V-tailed single-engine plane he designed and built. "I didn't feel tired until the last lap."

Davis, an aircraft mechanic, flew 15 of those 151-mile laps over Southeastern Wisconsin in the waning hours of the nine-day Experimental Aircraft Association get-together and airshow at Oshkosh, Wis.

He covered 2,265 miles in the course and handily overshadowed the 1,638-mile record California pilot Dick Rutan set last year in the Veri-Eze airplane built by his brother, Burt Rutan.

"We were tickled to death to get the thing off," Davis said of his feat, which he shares with his 15-year-old son, Brian, his chief mechanic.

"If it hadn't been for him, we wouldn't have gotten it done," Davis said. He flew the plane, which cruises at around 140 m.p.h., at an economical 105 m.p.h.

Davis' flight would have covered more miles than it did, but he was cheated out of additional mileage and time by a stuck fuel gauge and a fuel leak.

He landed nine gallons prematurely.

"I would have liked to use all of my fuel," Davis said upon his return to Texas, "but I didn't want to run out." Understandably, He computed his usable fuel, based on a consumption rate of 3 gallons per hour, at gross weight, carried around 80 gallons of fuel.

But he didn't seem overly concerned.

"I had a little radio, but it didn't work," Davis said. "So I dropped some notes, but they didn't always find them."

Never mind. Davis continued his flight until his sense of sanity and safety said to land the low-wing monoplane.

That was last Saturday afternoon. Later, after his exhaustion gave way to sleep, Davis dropped by Indiana, where his family was vacationing, and returned to Stanton by motorcar.

(Brian had been standing by along the lap route.)

The aircraft, which Davis had tentatively decided to dub "The Lone Ranger," was flown non-stop from Oshkosh, Wis., to Midland Air Terminal by his friend, Allen Frazee of Mesa, Ariz. Frazee, too, flew the plane up there to attend the Experimental Aircraft Association confab.

"He really liked it," Davis said. "He's flown it before. He had no (Continued on Page 6A)









Matthew Faudree, left, delegate from New Mexico State University to the Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Evanston, Ill., visits with W.H. Gilmore Sr., of Midland, an SAE alumni, in the Faudree residence here.

## Senate panel plans Texas cost inquiry

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Administration Committee reluctantly and tentatively approved Saturday a \$100,265 budget for a subcommittee to probe for the first time into food pricing and auto repairs.

Much of the discussion concentrated on a booklet the subcommittee is writing to make it easier for Texans to file consumer complaints with the proper state agency.

In defense of his proposed budget, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said, "To do the type of work we do during a (legislative) session, you can't go out and hire sophomore law students."

Clower is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs which, for example, completed in April a lengthy investigation and critical report of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s operations in Texas.

A schedule of hearings submitted by Clower showed that his investigators plan to look at "food production, distribution and pricing" as well as the "extent of consumer dissatisfaction with the automobile repair industry."

Clower told the administration committee the "skyrocketing cost of auto repairs" had contributed to increases in auto insurance.

"We may need to hire an actuarial consultant," he said.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said, "Every consumer complaint down the pike may not be the responsibility" of the subcommittee, and Clower replied, "We attempt to shuffle them off as quickly as possible."

Nevertheless, he said, the subcommittee had handled more than 300 consumer complaints during one year.

"I think the (administration) committee's posture should be to recognize the realities of the situation," Clower said.

Clower said 25 copies of a preliminary draft of "A Citizen's Guide to Consumer Services of the State of Texas" had been printed, and the subcommittee hoped to send out 5,000 copies to such places as colleges and libraries.

If there was a demand for the guide, he said, another 5,000 copies would be printed. The total cost of printing and mailing 10,000 copies was estimated at \$2,080. Schwartz suggested printing it in the state register, which, he said, "would be a hell of a lot cheaper."

"It's not our theory that we're going into the publishing business," said Clower.

His proposed budget for Sept. 1, 1976 through Aug. 31, 1977 was tentatively approved until the administration committee's next meeting in September, at which time Clower is to present a revised budget.

He also is to check in printing the guide in the register.

## Midlander attending SAE leadership school

Matthew Faudree of Midland, a sophomore student at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, left Saturday for Evanston, Ill., where he will have an active role in the 42nd National Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the campus of Northwestern University. The school, opening today, will continue through Wednesday.

Faudree is the son of Mrs. Bill Faudree, 2001 Winfield St. He is a member of his chapter's Social and Rush committees and is majoring in

Animal Science at the university. Approximately 400 undergraduates from across the United States will attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School.

Accompanying Faudree from the Phi chapter of SAE at NMSU are Jeff Lyon, John Kennedy, Stuart Graham and Mike Zimmerman. Willis D. Price III of Pampa, a cousin of Faudree's, will join the five NMSU students. Price is the selected delegate from the SAE chapter at Texas Tech.

## Clayton repeats road fund stand

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton reiterated his support Saturday for dedicating three-fourths of the motor vehicle tax to the state highway fund, but he said, "let's make sure that the monies are used for muscle and not fat."

Clayton's support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposal to dedicate a large portion of the tax to highways has drawn editorial criticism, including from The Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper said it hoped Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and "some equally strong principled legislators put a Mammy Yoakum-style whammy on the Briscoe-Clayton dedicated tax drive."

Clayton said in his newsletter Saturday, "If we do not support our highway system, then we will be impairing the economic vitality and mobility which we have in this state today. The resulting losses will be in jobs, new businesses, goods and services and above all the wellbeing of our people who use our highways and roads."

He said, however, "Before we go further, we need to have a full accounting of what effect additional steps in supplying funds from general revenue would have on the state treasury."

## Ohio girl wins Soap Box toga

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Joannie Ferdinand of A 14-year-old girl won Canton, Ohio, won \$3,000 toward a college scholarship for capturing the Soap Box Derby on Saturday in a runoff youngsters 12 to 15 years after an unprecedented dead heat finish. It was the second year in a row a girl had won the senior division.

Joannie won the local race and advanced to the finals. In the final run, it was a photo finish dead heat between her and Johnny Pulliam, 14, of Lilburn, Ga., with David Selfors of Bristol, Conn., coming in third.

Joannie and John finished the dead heat in 27.70 seconds. "I didn't think I won the first time," said Joannie.

Then came the runoff as the crowd, diminished by a pouring rain that delayed the event for 45 minutes, stood on the edge of their seats. Joannie's and John's cars rolled down the 970-foot track and as they crossed the finish line the judges were unable to decide who the winner was and it was a second photo finish. The photos showed Joannie the winner by a nose.

Pulliam received \$2,000 in scholastic awards and Selfors \$1,000.

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## Field crops under stress

Field crops were observed to be under increasing stress over Midland County this past week. Soil moisture supplies have dwindled due to increasing plant use and transpiration rate in the hot, windy days of August.

It would be most helpful to receive some rainfall just now, although prospects for production still remain fairly good overall. Insect damage continues at a generally low level although bollworm activity is picking up some in the full moon phase.

Charles K. Baker, extension marketing economist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station has some interesting comments on cotton price outlook. Baker says, "Our current opinion is that cotton prices in most areas of Texas will be near 40 cents above loan for most qualities at harvest time."

This means that farmers who contract ahead should predict how many bales of each quality they will produce and pencil out his expected total return before he decides to contract, wait for sale at harvest, or hold for higher price. Day to day movement of price means very little this year.

"Supply is short and prices should average Baker continues, "It is too early to make good judgements for 1977. However, we expect very low stocks, U.S. and worldwide, until the 1977 harvest is well underway."

"We expect a sharp increase in planted acres which may mislead uninformed people to expect the bottom fall out of price. This won't happen."

"Price may drop sharply for late season 1977 cotton, but still be well above the cost of production. Early season 1977 cotton should bring prices near the current level. Cottonseed prices should be high this season, at least \$120 per ton basis grade 100. Oil mills in Texas averaged about \$31 per ton net profit in 1975, compared to a 10-year average, 1964-74, of \$2.40 per ton. The farmer needs to know that the seed is a valuable part of his crop, to somebody."

Every year, a problem occurs in home gardens in nearly all parts of Texas. Home Gardeners report that for some mysterious reason their cucumber and eggplant fruit develop an unpleasant, bitter taste.

Possible reasons for bitter fruit range from old-wive tales to seemingly accurate scientific explanations. Some of the more commonly heard causes include planting by the wrong side of the moon, harvesting after noon, improper watering and fertilization and high temperatures during fruit growth and development.

What is the real reason? It's safe to say that the exact cause is unknown at this time, even though numerous tests have been conducted investigating this phenomenon. Research has determined that bitterness is genetic and can be inherited.

Therefore, some varieties can be more bitter than others. However, this does not explain how differences within a variety exist, or how bitterness can vary from fruit to fruit on the same plant. Such differences tend to indicate that bitterness is affected by other conditions. It appears that any conditions that place the plant in stress can lead to bitter fruit.

In Texas, these conditions are no doubt low moisture, high temperature and poor fertility. Reports of bitter eggplant and cucumbers generally occur toward mid-summer, very seldom early in the season.

Conditions early in the year are generally favorable for good growth, but as the season progresses, high temperatures, moisture stress and possible low fertility conditions occur, and reports of bitter fruit increase dramatically. To help prevent bitter fruit, gardeners should try to maintain favorable growing conditions during the summer months.

Apply light applications of fertilizer around cucumbers and eggplants to maintain vigorous growth. Mulching to reduce water loss is a good idea.

Water more often as the temperatures increase through the summer. Even though growing conditions are favorable, bitterness can still occur. When bitterness does occur, home gardeners should peel the eggplant and cucumber fruit a little deeper as the bitterness is usually associated with the skin.

## Rickover raps Navy legend

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Adm. H.G. Rickover has concluded in a new book that "there is no evidence" that a Spanish mine sank the American Battleship USS Maine in 1898 — a sinking which helped provoke the declaration of war on Spain under the battle cry, "Remember the Maine."

Rickover's book was published by the Government Printing Office but copyrighted by him.

Rickover has thus added his voice to others who — after sifting through the evidence — have theorized that accidental explosions sank the Maine in Havana harbor Feb. 15, 1898 with the loss of 266 lives, even though the Spanish were blamed at the time as war fever swept the country.

The United States entered the Spanish-American war six weeks after the Maine sunk — ushering in a new age for the nation and the Navy. Rickover, in a preface to the 173-page book entitled "How the Battleship Maine Was Destroyed," said he recognized the Spanish-American war "as a turning point in American history" and decided to use modern expertise to take a new look at the sinking of the ship.

Rickover said he turned to B.S. Hansen of the David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center and Robert S. Price of the Naval Surface Weapons Center to analyze photographs and other evidence of the sinking of the Maine.

Their analysis, Rickover wrote, "does not support" the conclusions of the 1911 board of inspection which, after raising the Maine from the harbor, subscribed to the earlier investigative finding that something outside the ship caused the explosions.

"The Hansen-Price analysis shows that the characteristics of the damage are consistent with a large internal explosion," Rickover wrote, not an explosion from outside.

The big explosion was touched off by ammunition in one small magazine in the forward part of the ship which detonated other magazines — blowing out the sides and ripping up the decks, according to the Hansen-Price study done for Rickover.

The damage that the 1911 inspection board had attributed to an external explosion "showed no evidence of a rupture or deformation which would have resulted from a contact or near contact mine," said Rickover in summarizing the analysis he had secured.

One bit of evidence that has puzzled experts through the years is that part of the ship's bottom had been bent inward rather than outward — as if from an external force like a mine.

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**PRESTO Stamped Aluminum**

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### Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUCL  
Pursuing the Dream: A recent labor department survey shows overall joblessness at 7.3 per cent, with that of minorities at 12.1 per cent. Government economists now feel that the overall unemployment rate will drop below 7 per cent by the end of the year, according to Black Enterprise magazine.  
While these rates represent millions of people who want to work, but cannot find it, they do not account for those so discouraged they no longer seek work, or those wanting full-time work, but settling for part-time.

According to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the "true rate" of overall unemployment stands at 10.1 per cent. For minorities, the unemployment picture is even worse. The National Urban League says slightly above 25 per cent of minorities are jobless. One proffered solution to the high unemployment rate is increased federal spending to create more jobs. However, opponents of such feel this spending would serve to increase inflation, thus possibly sending the country toward another recession.

Predictably, the unemployment situation has dire implications for the minority business community. According to government officials, no exact figures are available on the number of minority-owned businesses that have failed during the recession, but certainly such businesses were hard hit and their recovery will take longer than most.

Minorities seeking to expand their already successful businesses have an easier time getting capital than if they are contemplating start-up situations.

These days, banks and other lending institutions are extremely reluctant to invest in any venture which does not practically guarantee returns; and with corporations watching their financial dealings so closely, social commitments have taken a backseat to the drive for profits.  
Black Enterprise concludes: "While there is always room for a new idea or product with high profit potential, it is a cruel reality that almost fifty per cent of all new businesses fail, and that a recovering economy is not always the strongest starting point."

Blacks Take New Hope in United Methodist Church: Dr. Edsel A. Ammons has been elected a bishop in the United Methodist Church. One of the seven blacks in the 45 member college of bishops, Ammons has been assigned to lead the denomination in the Michigan area. Said Dr. Marilyn W. Northfelt, president of Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary: "This is a time when the church is filled with a lot of rhetoric about empowering minorities. This election gave the church an opportunity to prove it believed what it was saying. Besides that, the election was important for young black clergy. It says to them the church does not have a low ceiling placing limits on their upward mobility." There are some 350,000 blacks in the 10 million member United Methodist Church, it is reported.

Dr. Richard A. Rollins, dean of Bishop College, has announced the beginning of the 1976 regular fall term classes to be Aug. 25. Bishop is a private, church-related (Baptist) college located at 3837 Simpson-Stuart, Road in South Oak Cliff, Dallas. The black-oriented college expects an enrollment of 2,000 students with over 800 freshmen and transfer students. A Division of Continuing Education has been established at Bishop with the Rev. H. Rhett James as director. It was reported.  
Prairie View A.M.U. University will start its 99th year on Sept. 1.  
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Imperial Stick MARGARINE  
2.5 LBS.  
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Betty Crocker BROWNIE FUDGE MIX  
22.5 OZ. BOX ONLY  
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Peach Preserves  
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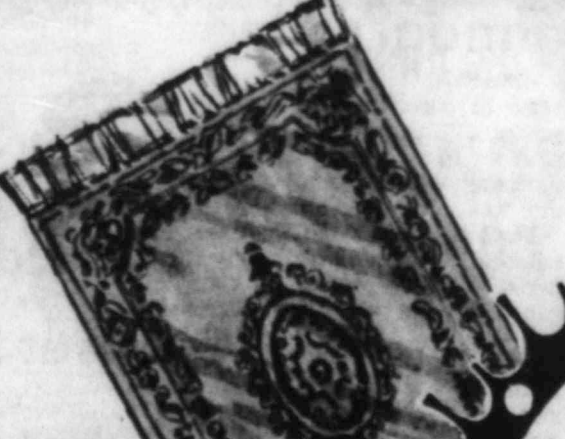
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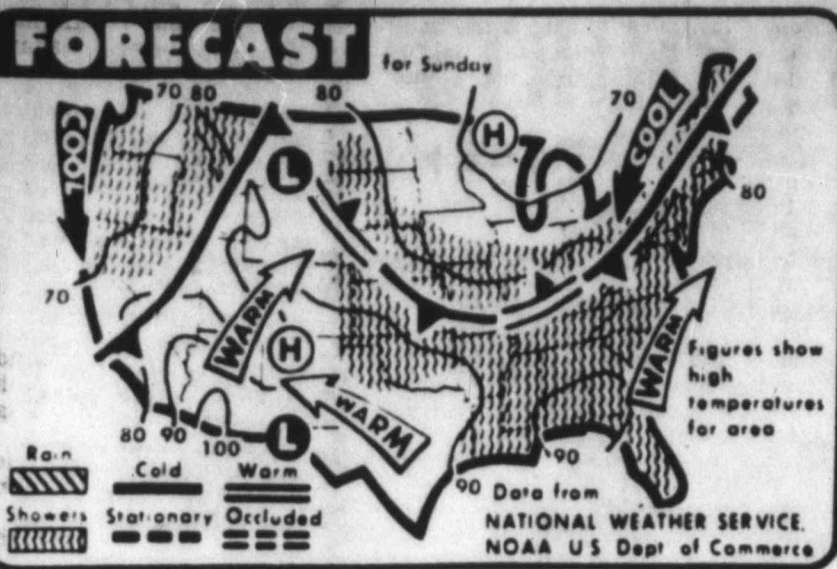
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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** in northwestern states and from the Plains states eastward to most states to the Atlantic and between

Canada and the Gulf. Only a wedge of western states will enjoy fair weather.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair and continued hot afternoons with mild nights through Monday. High temperature Sunday and Monday in the middle 80s. Low Sunday upper 60s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour Sunday.

**ANDREWS, LAWESIA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Fair and hot through Monday with mild night temperatures. Highs both Sunday and Monday in the middle 80s. Low Sunday in the upper 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour Sunday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High	87 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Night today	51 degrees
Subject today	7-13 p.m.
Subject tomorrow	8-33 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Light 24 hours	0 inches
100 month to date	0 inches
100 to date	0.31 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Temp
Midnight	78
1 a.m.	78
2 a.m.	78
3 a.m.	78
4 a.m.	78
5 a.m.	78
6 a.m.	78
7 a.m.	78
8 a.m.	78
9 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	78
11 p.m.	78
Midnight	78

## Weather elsewhere

Albany	83 66 24	rn
Albuquerque	82 29	cl
Amarillo	83 81	cl
Anchorage	58 32	rn
Asheville	83 64	rn
Atlanta	80 67	cl
Birmingham	83 67	cl
Bismarck	79 56	cl
Boston	71 61	rn
Brownsville	88 68	cl
Buffalo	78 62	cl
Charleston	80 76	cl
Charlotte	81 71	cl
Chicago	75 67	cl
Cincinnati	80 68	cl
Cleveland	80 61	cl
Denver	86 49	cl
Des Moines	77 64	cl
Detroit	77 64	cl
Duluth	64 49	cl
Fairbanks	72 52	cl
Fort Worth	100 78	cl
Green Bay	68 52	cl
Honolulu	87 77	cl
Houston	85 66	cl
Indianapolis	87 77	cl
Jacksonville	85 66	cl
Jamaica	88 80	cl
Kansas City	85 67	cl
Las Vegas	95 73	cl
Little Rock	89 75	cl
Los Angeles	74 61	cl
Louisville	80 71	cl
Marquette	68 51	cl
Marietta	85 75	cl
Memphis	86 73	cl
Milwaukee	80 64	cl
Mpls-St. P.	77 55	cl
New Orleans	82 70	cl
New York	80 68	cl
Oakland	100 70	cl
Ocala	82 67	cl
Ontario	81 71	cl
Philadelphia	89 67	cl
Phoenix	101 72	cl
Pittsburgh	76 59	cl
Plymouth, Me.	82 69	cl
Plymouth, Ore.	73 58	cl
Rapid City	78 58	cl
Richmond	82 70	cl
St. Louis	86 67	cl
Salt Lake	91 62	cl
San Diego	74 62	cl
San Francisco	65 36	cl
Seattle	72 59	cl
Spokane	81 71	cl
Tampa	87 71	cl
Washington	81 71	cl

**Texas area forecasts**

North Texas: Partly cloudy during afternoon hours but otherwise continued fair Sunday through Monday. Few thundershowers southeast late afternoon Sunday and Monday. Daytime high temperatures 86 to 103. Night time low 22 to 76.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot Sunday through Monday. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers in coastal sections. Low Sunday night 68 to 78. High Sunday and Monday 88 to 98.

Upper Texas Coast: Southerly winds five to 10 knots through Sunday. Seas will be three to four feet. Winds and seas will be higher in scattered showers or thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeasterly winds up to 15 knots through Sunday. Seas will be three to four feet. Winds and seas will be higher in scattered showers or thundershowers.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and southwest and otherwise fair with no important temperature changes through Monday. Lows mid 40s north to mid 70s south except mid 30s mountains. Highs mid 80s except near 100 along the Rio Grande.

## Extended Texas forecast

**Tuesday through Thursday**

North Texas: Fair and continued warm Tuesday through Thursday. High temperatures ranging from 82 to 102. Lows from 72 to 77.

South Texas: A few afternoon thundershowers immediate coastal sections, otherwise partly cloudy and hot with afternoon highs in the 90s and overnight lows in the 70s.

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation, otherwise generally fair with continued hot afternoons through Thursday. Highs in 80s to near 100. Big Bend Lows in 60s and 70s.

## Commission to assemble

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a 12-item agenda when it convenes at 4 p.m. Monday in the council chamber at city hall.

Commissioners will discuss an annexation study made by the city planning staff for the northern boundary of the city limits, plus several proposed amendments to the zoning ordinances.

The group also will consider four requests for zone changes, three for temporary trailer permits, a preliminary plat, a re-plot and a final plat during the Monday session.

City planners will study a request by Garth Neill for a zone change from single-family to local retail at 3301 W. Cuthbert St., by Gilbert Bates for a zone change from planned district to single-family at 1013-1023 Ward St., by Joan Foster for a zone change from single-family to multiple family at 1901 Midland Drive, and by Jack Mogge for a zone change from single-family to planned district in the 3200 block of West Golf Course Road.

In other business, commissioners will consider:

- A request for a temporary trailer permit at 200 S. Norman St. by Johnnie C. Fields;
- A request for a temporary trailer permit at 807 S. Midkiff Road by Lynn Berry;
- A request for a temporary trailer permit at 711 S. Baird St. by the Rev. Lowell Cessna;
- A preliminary plat of the Hatfield Addition;
- A replat of a portion of the Skyline Heights Addition; and,
- A final plat of Emerson Heights Addition.

## Midland annuals available Tuesday

Midland High School yearbooks will be available Tuesday at the Midland Youth Center from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. Persons owing a balance should be prepared to pay the amount due and bring their previous receipt.

# Crane voters approve sales tax

**CRANE** — Voters here passed a 1 per cent sales tax Saturday in an election which saw 177 show approval while 25 votes went against the tax.

City officials said the new tax will be collected by merchants along with the state sales tax of 4 per cent.

According to Lawson Burr the city

has needed the additional revenue to offset operational deficits which required loans from the city water department.

Burr said the police and fire department, along with her branches of the city services are paid through the city tax fund.



Leon Davis of Stanton cracks the prop on his home-built lightweight airplane in which he set a world's record.

# Everybody worried but Leon Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

problems other than some thunderstorms.

And Davis is trusting that others, too, will like the aircraft, which he designed in Midland in 1972.

He is willing to sell plans for building the prop-driven airplane.

But outside of that, he, for the time being, is not concentrating on another feat.

"We've got possibilities of (breaking) other records," Davis said, "but as much time and money as this (one) cost, we're going to hold off."

But Brian, possibly on a lark, had other ideas.

"I'm ready to go for another record," the son said.

And the father, who obviously isn't quite that eager, said he figures that his endurance flight will hold for some time.

"I wouldn't try to break my own record... too expensive," he said.

The feat, from the aircraft design onward, has cost about \$5,000, he said.

And, it's like Davis said moments earlier: His record may stand for years to come, possibly because of the multiples of records challenging pilots, mechanics, engineers and builders.

"There's a lot of interest in records," Davis said, "but, then again, there're many records."

And Davis lays claim to a long one.

## Three injured in accident

Three persons were injured late Saturday night following a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Terrell and Front streets.

John Anastasio, investigating officer, said two of the victims appeared to be in serious condition at the scene while another appeared to have only minor injuries.

Anastasio said two of the victims remained unidentified at the time they were transported to Midland Memorial Hospital. The only identification of the injured was a Benny Karry Wilson of Odessa.

Anastasio said the accident occurred when a small foreign car and a pickup truck collided at the intersection. The officer said the car, which contained all three victims, was traveling north on Terrell Street while the pickup was heading east on Front Street.

The driver of the pickup was identified as Juan Fuentes, 30, of Tarzan.

## Ranch slates annual rodeo

**AMARILLO** — It soon will be rodeo time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 370 boys have been getting ready for their 32nd annual nationally-known contest between pint-size cowboys and bucking stock.

The rodeo is a Labor Day weekend celebration and approximately 10,000 persons are expected to visit the ranch over the two-day period, Sept. 5 and 6.

Approximately 150 boys will be riding calves, steers, Brahma bulls and horses in the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo also is a homecoming for the approximately 3,000 boys who have lived at the ranch near here since it was started by the late Cal Farley in 1939.

## College board meeting set

The Midland College board of trustees will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the administration building board room.

Trustees are to change the September board meeting date from Sept. 14 to a later date to allow more time for contractors to consider bids for construction.

## Members of the city-council have expressed concern that rising costs for city service improvements would require additional funds.

Revenue from the sales tax should keep the city ahead of its increased operational costs, councilmen have indicated.

# Fidel Castro celebrates 50th

**Agence France Presse**

**HAVANA** — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro celebrated his 50th birthday Friday by sharing a giant cake with 10,000 children.

The "collective birthday" party took place in a children's summer camp at a nearby beach "amid laughter, jokes, kisses and mutual best wishes," newspapers reported here Saturday.

Accompanied by his brother Raul, his deputy as both government and party chief, Castro received messages of congratulations from the leaders of friendly countries, including President Agostinho Neto of Angola and Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Party Leader Le Duan, as well as the "Order of the October Revolution" from the Soviet Union.

Accepting the Soviet decoration in the name of the Cuban people, Castro "once again" recalled that "without the solidarity of the Soviet people, the survival of the Cuban revolution would have been impossible in the

face of Yankee imperialist aggressions."

Remarking that he could not take his birthdays seriously, the Cuban revolutionary leader said that "to tell the truth, nothing is harder work for me than to receive a personal tribute, no matter how simple."

"The only comfort in such cases is to think that none of us represents himself" and that "these honors are meant for the people we represent, the just and beautiful cause we defend and the revolutionary history we have joined in making," he added.

In a birthday message to Castro accompanying the decoration, Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev said that "we are happy to see you in the fullness of your strength and capacities."

"We are confident that your revolutionary energy, experience and knowledge will be of service for many, many more years to the welfare of the Cuban people and the revolutionary transformation of the world," Brezhnev's message said.

# DEATHS

## Former Midlander dies following long illness

**HOUSTON** — Mrs. Robert L. Wood Jr., 42, of Houston, formerly of Midland, died at 1 a.m. Saturday in a hospital here, following a lengthy illness.

She was the daughter of Edwin L. Stephens and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood Sr., all of Midland.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Grace Presbyterian Church here, with the Rev. Dan Baker, pastor, officiating. The George H. Lewis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Midland's Resthaven Memorial Park, with Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Mr. Baker of Houston officiating. The Newmie W. Ellis Chapel will be in charge of Midland arrangements.

The family residence is at 403 Wilchester here.

Mrs. Wood was born March 5, 1924, at Dallas and moved to Midland with her parents in 1946. She attended public schools there and was graduated from Midland High School. She and Mr. Wood were married at Midland.

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wood resided for several years at Austin and at Albuquerque and Roswell, N.M., before returning to

Midland for a brief period. They moved from Midland to Houston about 10 years ago.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland relatives, include the husband; two sons, Robert L. Wood III and Edwin L. Wood, both of Houston; five daughters, Nancy, Mary Jane, Susie, Barbara and Carolyn Wood, all of Houston, and a sister, Mrs. Jeannine Smith, also of Houston.

## Jones services slated Monday

**CRANE** — Lorenzo Jones, 21, of Crane, died Thursday night in a Monahans hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mount Zion Baptist Church with burial in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Jones was born Sept. 1, 1954, in Crane.

Survivors include his father, Leo Jones of Gilmer; his mother, Mandy Jones of Crane; three sisters, Mrs. Roszella Smith, Mrs. Johnny Foster and Mrs. Zella Mae Mile, all of Amarillo; and a brother, Roy Lee Jones of Dallas.

## Tires, tiller taken in company break-in

A reported burglary at Curry Motor Freight, 1912 W. New Jersey St., netted someone items valued at a total of \$1,600.

Employees of the freight company told police that entry to the building was apparently made by someone who had a key to the front door.

Reported taken in the burglary were eight truck tires, two auto tires and a garden tiller.

Police said the items were probably loaded onto a truck at the middle freight dock.

## Board urges PBRPC grant

**AUSTIN** — The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board has recommended that Gov. Briscoe approve a \$22,424 grant for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to continue the Permian Basin Police Training Project.

Gov. Briscoe is expected to routinely approve the request.

The grant, which requires no local matching funds, will come from \$20,182 in federal money and \$2,242 in state funds.

The Regional Planning Commission will contract with the City of Midland to provide the training coordinator, facilities, instructors and necessary support services. The project will operate at the Midland Police Academy.

A project summary stated that this type of training has been successfully provided to area law enforcement agencies for several years.

Two basic training schools and eight 40-hour in-service training schools will be offered to law enforcement agencies throughout the region.

## TELEVISION TAKEN

Archie Tryon of 312 W. Cuthbert St. told police Saturday his home had been broken into and a color television valued at \$100 taken.

Police said entry to the home was made by breaking out a kitchen window.

## Area drug raid puts 17 in jail

**ODESSA** — Seventeen suspects were in custody at Ector County Jail late Saturday following a Friday night drug raid by Odessa police and state lawmen.

Three months of undercover work by a member of the Odessa Police Department was credited as leading to the massive drug crackdown.

The undercover agent's identity remains undisclosed.

Drug buys made by the undercover officer were reported to have amounted to approximately \$500, said George Scarpa, assistant police chief.

The raids got underway at approximately 5:30 p.m. Friday, with about 30 persons involved, most of whom were from the city police department. Also assisting were representatives of the district attorney's office, four agents from the Texas Department of Public Safety and representatives of the adult and juvenile probation departments.

The lawmen were looking for persons indicted on 18 sales of marijuana, nine for sale of heroin, two each for sale of methamphetamine and amphetamine, one for sale of cocaine and one for sale of dangerous drugs.

Police said no drugs were confiscated during the raid.

Police have indicated that more arrests are anticipated from the 33 sealed indictments.

## Two drug cases set for trial

Two non-jury drug cases and a mental competency hearing are slated for action Monday in the U.S. District Court here.

James Allan Almand of Ashburn, Ga. will go on trial before District Judge D. W. Suttle. Almand faces charges of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Almand was arrested in January of this year in Brewster County four miles north of the entrance to Big Bend National Park.

Border Patrol officers searched Almand's vehicle and confiscated approximately 550 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Almand has been free on \$25,000 bond since February.

In the second drug trial, Jesus Ybarra, Alundio H. Martinez and Daniel Torres face charges of conspiracy to possess, import and distribute marijuana and heroin.

The trio of men were arrested in the Big Bend area last February by the Border Patrol, and a search of their vehicle turned up approximately 110 pounds of marijuana and approximately three ounces of heroin.

A mental competency hearing is scheduled before Judge Suttle for Martin Finney. Finney was arrested in connection with a drug bust at a ranch near Balmorhea in which more than 8,000 pounds of marijuana was confiscated.

Finney is one of five men arrested in connection with the drug case.

## FIRES

Firemen used more than 3,000 gallons of water to extinguish a 150 acre pasture fire on the Jay Horton Ranch Friday night.

Cause of the fire was unknown, firemen said. The local fire units traveled 22 miles east on State Highway 158 and four miles south of the highway to get to the blaze which was first sighted at approximately 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Firemen extinguished a flaming tarpot that had overheated at a construction site located in the 100 block of South Colorado Street shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday.

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# Convention rules next battle

By DAVID S. BRODER  
The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY — President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan squared off Saturday for a battle over convention rules as Kansas City began filling up with the delegates who will decide next week who will be the Republican presidential nominee.

With both Mr. Ford and Reagan expressing general approval of the conservative platform draft that was completed Friday night, the focus of the preliminary battling was on the convention rules committee that began its work Saturday.

Ford strategist Richard L. Herman of Nebraska expressed confidence his side would prevail Sunday on the main fight facing the 106-member committee — a Reagan proposal that would force Mr. Ford to disclose his vice presidential choice by Wednesday, 10 hours before the opening of the presidential nomination balloting session.

THE REAGAN CAMP has been trying for almost a month to pressure Mr. Ford into naming his running mate, believing that almost any choice would cost the President votes.

Mr. Ford has resisted just as stubbornly, and aides here said they had no way of knowing if he has narrowed the choice beyond the 19 names asked to submit financial background to the White House.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kansas), temporary chairman of the convention and one of those on the list, told reporters he thought the President "is trying to find some consensus" and predicted the choice would ultimately be Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.).

Reagan's campaign director, John P. Sears, said Saturday his side had sufficient votes in the rules committee to force a convention floor vote Tuesday on the rule requiring presidential candidates to name their running mates in advance. Sears said "a vast majority of the delegates feel they're entitled to know" both names on a ticket.

Ford strategists have derided the Sears proposal as a "misery-loves-company" rule, aimed at overcoming the effect of Reagan's voluntary designation of Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) as his intended running mate.

THE FORD CAMP says the choice of the liberal Pennsylvania backfire on Reagan but Schweiker arrived here Saturday, claiming he had added 13 delegates from his home state to the Reagan total. He said he would name them by Monday.

The Washington Post delegate count was uncharted Saturday, showing Mr. Ford with 1,115 delegates — 15 less than needed for nomination — while Reagan has 1,025; 109 are uncommitted.

Schweiker, Vice President Rockefeller, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and a host of lesser-known Republicans flew into this heat-baked city Saturday for the round of meetings and parties that will precede Monday's convention opening. The delegates and guest found their way to motels scattered as far as 69 miles from the crowded floor of Kemper Arena, where the action will focus through Thursday night's acceptance speeches.

Reagan and Mr. Ford spent their last days of relaxation in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.,

before flying here Sunday to attempt some last-minute personal persuasion on the delegates.

The prospect of serious platform fights diminished Saturday when Reagan wrote the members of the platform committee that their draft had "great strengths" in all of the areas he regarded as critical for the fall campaign.

While reserving until Monday a final decision on whether "some matters should come before the entire convention for consideration," the former California governor said that on ten "key issues ... you have succeeded ... in writing planks of which you can be proud."

Reagan singled out for praise the planks on national defense, the Middle East, inflation, crime, gun control, welfare reform and Federal spending and the endorsement of constitutional changes to curb busing and abortion and reverse the ban on school prayers.

All of those were areas where Ford supporters had anticipated possible challenges from the Reagan camp.

Conservative dissenters operating under the leadership of Sen. Jesse A. Helms (R-N.C.) may still challenge some of them on the convention floor, if they are able to get a quarter of the platform committee members to support them at the final meeting of the committee on Monday.

One area where the Ford supporters on the platform committee clearly rejected Reagan's view was the Equal Rights Amendment. The platform draft, like Mr. Ford, urges ratification, while Reagan is an opponent of the amendment.

When Sears was asked if Reagan might try to reverse the narrow four-vote defeat by taking the

issue to the floor on Tuesday, he said, "Platform have to be taken as a whole" and indicated Reagan might not "bother" with this particular issue.

## Blast victims had no chance

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — "Them boys never had a chance," said an eyewitness to an explosion which killed 12 men inside a Tenneco Oil refinery cracking tower.

The men were doing maintenance work inside the 30-storytall unit when it was shaken by an explosion and flash fire Thursday.

Seven others were seriously injured, most with body and lung burns.

"One of our boys came out of there and said he smelled gas," said boilermaker Arthur Miller. "He didn't get finished telling us and it blew."

Miller said there is usually a faint odor of gas inside such a facility, no matter how long it has been shut down, but "in this vessel it got strong and he came out."

The tower, 207 feet tall and 16 feet in diameter, had been shut down and aired out before the repair work started.

The blast smashed 160 of the 200 horizontal steel partitions in the tower, which separates heated crude oil into various petroleum products.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD sits alone on the colonnade outside his office at the White House Saturday, working on his acceptance speech which he will use if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

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SO HOW DO YOU WIN? Easy. There's nothing to buy. All you have to do is send a daisy off any Peyton's package, or the word "Peyton's" on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper to us. Pick up entry blanks at the store where you buy Peyton's meats. Even if you don't win one of our 12 big prizes, you'll still be a winner when you buy Peyton's. That's because Peyton's meats are specially seasoned and cured for Southwestern tastes.



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'WE DEMOCRATS BELIEVE IN MOVING FORWARD'



Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

## Judge has his say!!

Federal Judge D.W. Suttle really threw Midland public school authorities for a frustrating loss Friday with his bewildering order to desegregate immediately all Midland elementary schools from the first grade level for the 1976-77 school year.

It was a surprise action which totally confused the issue insofar as Midland school board members are concerned.

The judge's order thus placed the administration and operation of this phase of the Midland Independent School District under direct government control, and seemingly relegated to the trash can the neighborhood concept for elementary schools.

Rejection by the Justice Department on Thursday of all three desegregation plans submitted by Midland school officials was disappointing but not altogether surprising to Midland interests. But Judge Suttle's order, which came suddenly and unexpectedly, was something else again.

His order also appointed a "special master and consultant," San Antonio lawyer John Skogland, to "immediately take steps to prepare plans and recommendations to this court for the complete desegregation" of all elementary schools.

So, this leaves the whole business up to Skogland, and school authorities are wondering what his first move will be.

It is no wonder that school trustees are bewildered and disgusted with the whole business. They have worked tirelessly to come up with a satisfactory solution to the problem, one which would serve the best interests of the students, while at the same time satisfying interests at local and federal court levels. It is doubtful if any plan which might be suggested by them would satisfy federal authorities. But the trustees will continue to work diligently in the best interests of the school district and for quality education.

It appears, however, that Midland public schools will be totally integrated. The court-approved plan likely will not be to the liking of many persons, but all will have to live with it, regardless. It is the law of the land.

Let's wait and see what develops before making up our minds adversely in the matter. The occasion calls for calm, cool and reasonable consideration on the part of all Midlanders. The weather is much too hot to get all worked up at this stage of the proceedings. We can and must hope and pray for the best.

## 'I Love America'

A great, highly-talented group of youthful Midland "goodwill ambassadors" will be at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday to present, upon invitation, a special program, "I Love America," at the Republican National Convention.

The youths, 129 in number, comprise the popular, widely-known Youth Choir of Midland's First Baptist Church, which is sponsoring the Kansas City trip. Doris Bruce is the director.

The choir performed at the Republican State Convention at Fort Worth earlier this summer, and its stellar performance there gained for it the invitation to the national convention.

The choir also has performed at other events, including the Bicentennial Vesper Service held here on July 4.

The choir members and their sponsors will depart Midland in charter buses at 4 a.m. Monday, bound for Kansas City. They will perform Tuesday night in the Maywood Baptist Church at Independence, Kan. Their Kansas City appearance is scheduled in the convention hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, with television coverage expected.

This is a marvelous experience for the youthful Midlanders, but it also will be a bright and inspirational experience for the convention delegates, who would do well to adopt "I Love America" as their meeting slogan.

The congratulations and well-wishes of Midlanders accompany the Tall City youths on their mission to Kansas City.

## WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission is supposed to watch over the \$130 billion that Americans have entrusted to investment counselors. Yet it has accepted quacks, kooks, con men, teen-agers and even stargazers as bona fide counselors.

Apparently all it takes to become a registered investment adviser is the \$150 fee and a record free of stock swindles. Some of the wackies, who have been duly registered by the SEC, get their investment information by studying the comic strips. Others rely on such forms of divination as astrology and extrasensory perception.

The SEC can put a stockbroker out of business, compel a corporation to withdraw from the stock exchange and punish a predatory stock promoter who preys across state lines. But it lacks the authority, manpower and incentive to police the 3,700 licensed investment counselors.

The problem has come to the attention of Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who heads the House Consumer Protection subcommittee. He has sent his investigators into the SEC's confidential files. From their findings, he has prepared a secret report for the full House Commerce Committee.

The 13-page document is supported by dozens of examples of unqualified advisors. But the difficulty is that even the most competent counselors don't always pick stock winners. In

fact, surveys show that the ordinary investor would often do just as well throwing darts at a board as listening to the advice of counselors.

This leaves the SEC in a weak position to challenge anyone's investment advice, no matter how bad it may have been. Whether a licensee bases his advice on a study of the stars or the financial pages, he cannot be prosecuted for offering clients his honest opinion. The SEC, therefore, doesn't quite know how to weed out the charlatans.

Murphy's investigators found "so-called 'chartists' who have developed a numbers system for selecting securities (and) 'stargazers' who depend upon astrology." Touts of all sorts and "just plain crooks" are giving stock advice, the investigators report.

The report cites the case of Advanced Analysis, Inc., which was headed by Stuart Alan Schwalbe until he went out of business in 1974. The amazing Schwalbe "circulated advertisements for his services representing that his powers of extrasensory perception could in and of themselves be used to determine which securities to buy or sell."

The report charges that he made false statements and promises. He claimed that extrasensory perception "was an established and reliable means of security analysis" and that he "had a high rate of success." He promised, therefore, that "his service would produce imminent profits and substantial success."

## EAST BERLIN MEETING 'Eurocommunists' are basically loyal

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The recent meeting of European Communist leaders in East Berlin reminded the world that communism no longer is the monolith it was once held to be.

The show of political independence at the meeting inspired some participants to remark that the movement might evolve into a looser system — "just as the British empire changed into the British Commonwealth," as Newsweek reported.

But in all the talk of crumbling Communist unity, it is a mistake to carry the theme too far.

Despite the unprecedented show of independence at East Berlin, State Department experts are quick to warn that the "Eurocommunists" still are basically loyal Marxist-Leninists. They adhere to the main premises of Soviet foreign policy and are definitely closer to Moscow than Washington in economic approach.

Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev had a tough time with mavericks like Yugoslavia's Josip Broz Tito and Italy's Enrico Berlinguer at the East Berlin meeting. It was no open revolt against Moscow's leadership but a distinct movement away from unquestioning obedience to the Kremlin.

As Spain's party leader Santiago Carrillo told Brezhnev, "For years Moscow was our Rome. The great October revolution was our Christmas. But today we have grown up."

How far Brezhnev is prepared to let this independence go remains to be seen. In his own speech he spoke of the importance of "proletarian internationalism," the Moscow code word for allegiance to the Soviet brand of communism. That same phrase, Kremlinologists point out, was used by Brezhnev to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Brezhnev contends that the Soviet Union has the right and duty to intervene by force if another Communist nation deviates from the orthodox path.

While some of the European Communists are talking independence from Moscow, their actions show them to be conformists, especially in the area of commerce and economics.

After the East Berlin meeting, a less-publicized gathering of Comecon representatives showed the Eastern bloc to be much more unified on economic policy than on ideological interpretations.

Comecon is the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance which links the Soviet Union and East European countries in economic and trade matters.

The Soviet Union is clearly the dominant member (others: East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania) and sets the course for the bloc. At the Comecon meeting, Brezhnev actually tightened his grip on the resources and trade of the other nations.

None of the other members depends on foreign trade for a major portion of its economic well-being.

As Oxford University Prof. Michael Kaser has observed, there is always the possibility that the Soviet Union could expand its own trade with the West to the detriment of other members of the bloc.

Such economic pressure could be the penultimate Moscow recourse to tendencies of political disloyalty. The final move would be a naked invasion as in Czechoslovakia.

Under Soviet guidance, Comecon's strategy for trade with the West seems to underscore increased use of Western technology. But there is great care exercised that Western political ideas and capitalist theories do not come in the same crates that bring machinery and expertise.

## Mark Russell says

Arriving in Kansas City, President Ford went to Harry Truman's grave in nearby Independence. Seeking inspiration, he cried out — "Oh, Mr. President, help me, in my anguish, to pick a running mate!"

A familiar voice rang out — "If you can't stand the heat, get out of my library!"

"But sir," said Ford, "You've always been my hero. Your picture hangs in my Cabinet Room. Do not forsake me." The voice replied — "You've got the wrong grave, Sonny — for once, I'm passing the buck!"

"Please, Sir," said Ford, "give me just one name." The voice replied — "Spiro Agnew — and take down the picture!"

## THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Not in biblical nor ancient lore is he mentioned, save Isa. 20:1. In 1842, Botta, a Frenchman excavated the great king's fabulous palace and much history. Later the Oriental Institute of Chicago found more. This victorious man was father of Sennacherib. Was he Sagar, Sargon or Salu?
2. Name Jesus' apostles. Mark 3.
3. Who was Aquila? Acts 18
4. Who said, "plead the cause of the poor and needy?" Proverbs 31
5. Who said, "Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust?" 1 Tim. 1:1, 6:20

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

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Poverty of thinking about worth and place of aged

WASHINGTON — "America today faces a great paradox. It is an aging nation which worships the vulture, values an appearance of youth, instead of viewing old age as an achievement and a natural stage of life with its own merits, wisdom and beauty."

This statement, by the American Catholic Bishops, is worth considering, whatever its clerical origins. We do better today in providing for our elders, but there is a poverty of thinking about the worth and place of the aged.

The paradox really amounts to kidding ourselves about the question of age. True, the young can relish life, but the old also enjoy satisfactions. It's great that the United States has youthful spirit, though in face we are the oldest continuous democracy and middle-aged family of nations. Once, we were the "New World," but there are many New Worlds today. Our West is no longer a frontier, but a region discouraging new settlers.

Advertising eulogizes the young, but the population ages. Social Security benefits expand. The share of the federal budget marked for the aged increases every year.

The eulogized young run to nostalgia like everybody else. "Singles" bars bear names evoking the good old days — "Ye Olde Pub," "Kansas City Maxis" and "F. Scott's" (Fitzgerald). Steam trains, vintage cars, 19th-century baseball caps, and the nation garbed in Levis — amount to a veneer of yesteryear.

Though we hunger for wisdom, we devour the enticements of com-



Nick Thimmesch

mercialism. All ages are exhorted to live as though life won't last five more minutes. "Now" is blasted by television commercials urging us to consume everything from depilatories to jet trips to East Exotica.

Youth got heavy emphasis (and commercial attention) in the past decade because of its dalliance with drugs, discomfort with Vietnam and education and free style and hair and sex. Family formation is slow and entrepreneurs gear for increased commerce in singles' housing, food recreation and other goodies.

Besides, much of our economy is tied to the notion of "dynamic obsolescence," meaning: price low for volume production, but push style and not durability, so the economy won't stagnate. This, though, if applied to humans, has frightening implications.

Anyway, government and society do provide material assistance to our older citizens, not enough, perhaps, but substantial. Social Security is a widening institution. Senior citizens' centers abound. In most communities, older people get reduced

rates for public transportation, entertainment tickets and prescriptions. In academia, young scholars make a living analyzing to death the problems of the old.

It was obvious that as America became industrialized, family life weakened. The old increasingly were assigned to the shelf. The federal government met this problem with money, and soon nursing homes sprung up across the land.

But these nursing homes, clean and efficient as some are, too often become what I call, "dying academies." The older person's material wants are met. The Social Security checks and other resources are silently processed through the business office. Cost-benefit analysis is at play, and "average term of stay" is calculated along with food portions and item counts on rolls of toilet paper. Politicians see these bleak places and promise more aid. The inhabitants only wait for death.

So the younger citizenry either put the old out of mind or push for new programs. There are even whispers about euthanasia. But there is no secular solution to our disquiet about the old. Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, the retired bishop of Washington, is 80 and still wears a smile on his venerable face. He observes:

"Our culture appears to be unhappy and uncomfortable with old age. It is afraid of what it sees as a loneliness of the old. But the fact is that the ones who are lonely are those who try to separate the elderly from their midst...Let us reach out our hand of compassion and remind everyone that life is a gift from God and is to be

shared. Let us tell them that old age is not a disease, but a maturing process of life."

Indeed, we should not fear the old. Most of them are well, alert and interesting. Once our prejudices against wrinkles and diminished voice are dropped, we can discover much. For the old often have fascinating stories to tell and youthful wisdom to dispense. Since they have nothing to lose, the old are often well-suited to put life in perspective and express gentle wit and frankness.

One poet wrote, "The last of life for which the first was made," and Shakespeare gave us memorable vignettes of a human lifetime in his verses on "The Seven Ages of Man."

Perhaps, as we all get older, we might understand the aging process better and see the worth in the aged rather than seeing them as human beings to put out of our way.

## the small society

THINK OF IT THIS WAY, MENSCH. JUST WHERE DID YOU EXPECT TO BE AT FIFTY...

AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH HERE?



## by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

## AUSTIN MO

## Hou

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lorraine, like the has decided to the unrightable unbeatable foe seems likely system's failure Lorraine is campaign against the Texas Sup check of source fails to turn successful sta paigns. Texas electio

## POSITIVE

## The to h a fri

By NORMAN

Recently I cident about a editor that ma upon me.

This newsp of working la office, writing His friends kn for his offic from the stree One night l at the door editor enter the chair bes knew the m short time ag and son ut had overtu were saved. h his life, was d accident, the consolable, v daze.

The editor "Hello, Bill," rest yourself complete de went on with paused at hi "How about a plugged in the hot cup bef that. It'll d sipped their" The man editor wen an hour, he wa in talk. He we in meticu would have this and w pened if b blaming hin The edito let his frien until he ran He seeme

Then the over to him shoulders a dropping in he advised some sleep "May I again?" th "Any tim "Just com in the mid like it; I v unhappy f "God bless too, in tim The edi neighbor attempted wherefore kindly, f above all enough. For, in and wom his or he the best v is to talk patient li insight a the edito

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## Kis

WASH Depart essay w from va Kissinge

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"He toys we have. I he wou like to

"Sha he said I-woul I got b no pro give m would



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Houston's Tom Lorange swimming against tide of the 'system'

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Houston attorney Tom Lorange, like the man of La Mancha, has decided to have a stab at righting the unrightable wrong and beating the unbeatable foe — and if he fails, as seems likely, it will be more the system's failure than his.

in candidates, spelling out how to handle such hopefuls on paper ballots, punch cards and voting machines, but Lorange's chances are as slim as the proverbial snowball.

But apart from divine selection, election or appointment are the only ways to pick judges, and Texas voters have adhered steadfastly to the principle of selection.

Generally, judicial races attract considerably less interest than county pecan shows or meetings of the Structural Pest Control Board.

doesn't mean election, however, as Barrow, among others, can attest.) Texas has had, de facto if not de jure, an appointive system on the Supreme Court much of the time.

uses that system, and Texas already has nine administrative districts for its judiciary, which would make it fairly simple for such a system to be set up.

POSITIVE THINKING

The way to help a friend

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Recently I heard a touching incident about a small town newspaper editor that made a terrific impression upon me.

This newspaper man had the habit of working late nights, alone in his office, writing news and editorials.

One night late, there came a knock at the door and a neighbor of the editor entered. He slumped down in the chair beside the desk.

The editor smiled at his friend. "Hello, Bill," he said. "Sit down and rest yourself awhile."

"How about a cup of coffee, Bill?" He plugged in the pot and presently put a hot cup before his neighbor.

"Thank you, Bill," the visitor said. "I've been thinking about you a lot lately."

"I'm glad to hear that," the editor said. "What's on your mind?"

"I've been thinking about you a lot lately," the visitor said. "I've been thinking about you a lot lately."

"I'm glad to hear that," the editor said. "What's on your mind?"

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"Yer out! As usual!"

NATO awake to the Soviet threat

Editor's Note: The following is an interview by a board of Copley editors. This interview is with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, supreme allied commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Copley News Service

Question: How would you assess the effectiveness of NATO?

Answer: After 18 months as supreme allied commander, I've seen members of the alliance begin to pull together.

This results from an awareness of the growing Soviet military threat, and from an increasing awareness of interdependence, of the necessity to act in concert in political and economic areas to maintain NATO's security umbrella.

Q. What has changed to bring about that awareness of interdependence?

A. We are seeing an increasing recognition of the changing global strategic picture.

First, there has been the emergence of three centers of Marxist thinking — one in Moscow, one in Peking, and the third group of developing revolutionary states — all vying for control.

It's clear that on many key strategic issues, the animosity between Moscow and Peking is greater than differences between either of those nations and the Western world.

The West will realize advantages from that multipolarity.

Q. What is NATO's greatest need today?

A. In military terms, the greatest need is increased conventional capability.

We have quantitative and qualitative nuclear superiority, although the picture is highly dynamic and changing with the Soviets increasing their nuclear capabilities.

Our fundamental shortfall is in conventional land, sea and air capabilities. That is a matter of priority.

Q. Are Europeans receptive to the idea of the Spanish membership in NATO?

A. From a purely military point of view, contributions of Spain directly and indirectly to European and American security are quite clear.

The American-Spanish treaty, for instance, provides us with the basis for a long-term relationship with Spain.



Gen. Alexander M. Haig

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The American-Spanish treaty, for instance, provides us with the basis for a long-term relationship with Spain.

The question of the relationship of Spain with Europe is a question of time. The trend is positive.

Q. What are the Soviets doing militarily in Eastern Europe?

A. We've seen in the last decade the addition of a million men to their armed forces. Of that number, 130,000 joined units facing the allied command in Western Europe.

We have seen increases of 3,000 to 4,000 men in their tank divisions. We've seen a 40 per cent increase in their tank inventory.

Q. He also told me how much he loved submarines and I said he would go nuts over the submarine toys that had just been designed. They could stay underwater for months at a time. He got so excited that he bought me an ice-cream soda.

"Then he asked me if I could get him 25 nuclear energy plants for his playground. I said that they were considered dangerous toys and the stores couldn't sell them to him unless they could control the waste material that the plants made, because if it got into the wrong hands it could hurt some-

We've seen a 50 to 100 per cent increase in their conventional artillery, and we've seen a doubling of the support units for these divisions facing Western Europe.

One fundamental fact emerges. The Soviet forces facing Western Europe receive first priority in men, money and resources. We see an increased interest on the part of the Soviet leadership for conventional forces.

Now, all of this does not impose on NATO an obligation to match them man for man, tank for tank, because we are a defensive alliance.

But as we see the introduction of third-generation Soviet equipment in air and ground forces, we see a narrowing of our lead in qualitative superiority. It is imperative to correct these deficiencies.

Q. What will be happening along NATO's flanks in the coming years?

A. The West is going to be facing an extension of what it experienced in the '60s and the first half of the '70s — and that is the emergency of crises situations on the flanks of the alliance and which will be the product of Third World dynamics. The situation might not even be the consequence of a conscious decision by the super-powers.

Q. Is Angola an example of what can happen?

A. It could have been. The consequence of that episode was clearly the decision on the part of the United States and the West not to become involved.

However, with the Third World dynamics such as they are, and with the Soviet capability to launch an imperialist phase of their foreign policy, Angola was at least a flirtation with major power conflict.

Q. Do our allies worry about the strength of U.S. commitment following Vietnam?

A. There have been a number of events which have contributed to worrisome viewpoints in Western Europe.

We may all be reduced to numbers for efficiency

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "For Social Security and tax purposes — not for identification."

If you haven't noticed that message across the bottom of your Social Security card, no matter. It doesn't mean much. And there is a good chance it will mean even less in the near future.

The Social Security card is well on its way to becoming the universal, mandatory item of identification: for police departments, motor vehicles departments, the military, creditors.

It was concern over the increasing use of the Social Security card for identification — no matter what it says across the bottom of the card — that led to the inclusion of this prohibition in the federal Privacy Act of 1974:

"It shall be unlawful for any Federal, State or local government agency to deny to any individual any right, benefit, or privilege provided by law because of such individual's refusal to disclose his social security number."

But having yielded up a good bucket of milk, the legislators then proceeded to kick it over by exempting from the proscription "any Federal, State, or local agency maintaining a system of records in existence and operating before January 1, 1975, if such disclosure was required under statute or regulation adopted prior to such date to verify the identity of an individual."

It is this "grandfather clause" that makes it possible for the D.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, for instance, to demand proof of a Social Security number before issuing driver's licenses.

Under terms of the Privacy Act, there was at least protection against additional demands for the Social Security card as ID. Agencies already requiring it could continue doing so, but no new agencies could start the practice.

Whatever protection that affords would be wiped out in the tax bill now before Congress.

"It is the policy of the United States," says Section 205(C) (1) of that bill, "that any State (or political subdivision thereof) may, in the administration of any law or program within its jurisdiction, utilize the Social Security account numbers issued by the Secretary for the purpose of establishing the identification of individuals affected by such law or program, and may require any individual who is or appears to be so affected to furnish ... (his) Social Security account number."

Whereas the Privacy Act permitted the continued use of Social Security numbers primarily so that government agencies wouldn't have to undergo major overhauls, the proposed tax bill positively encourages the unrestricted use of the numbers as identification.

The U.S. Congress, in the findings on which the 1974 Privacy Act is premised, said that:

"The privacy of an individual is directly affected by the collection, maintenance, use, and dissemination of personal information by Federal agencies.

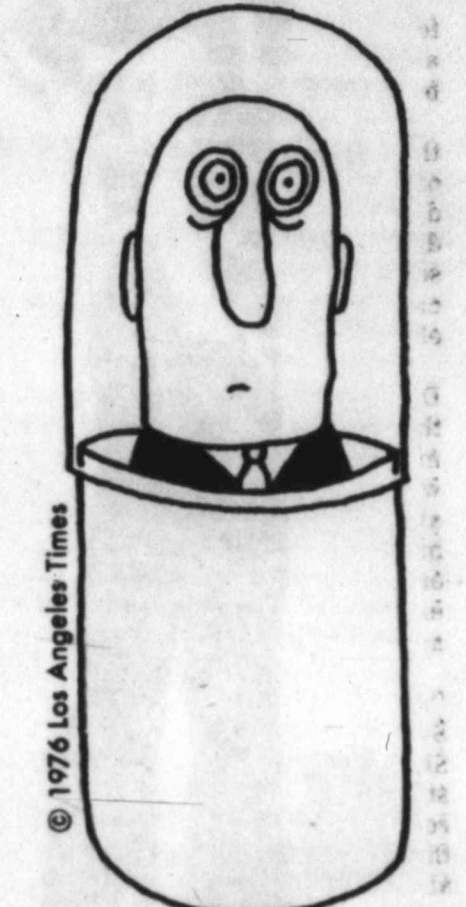
"The increasing use of computers and sophisticated information technology, while essential to the efficient operations of the Government, has greatly magnified the harm to individual privacy that can occur from any collection, maintenance, use or dissemination of personal information.

"The opportunities for an individual to secure employment, insurance, and credit and his right to due process, and other legal protections are endangered by the misuse of certain information systems ..."

The nightmare is of the instant dossier, the fear that some unknown computer operator will be able to put you together from bits and pieces of information — true and false — stored in data banks from the Internal Revenue Service to the local savings and loan.

Obviously, it would be a lot easier to put you together if you existed in every data bank under the same Social Security number.

Apparently, it's easy enough as it is. Two years ago, NBC's Ford Rowan reported on the secret development of an interface message processor (IMP), a device that permits computers using different language systems to "talk to" each other by translating each computer's language into a common IMP language. Once the translation problem is licked,



Rowan pointed out:

"Setting up a computer network involving virtually any computer, government or private, is almost as easy as making a telephone call. Computers can be hooked together by phone. Once you know the codes for the computers involved, it's simply a matter of dialing in and getting the information ..."

"Computers can be hooked together, your records collected in a matter of minutes, then the system can be disconnected, and there's no evidence left behind of what's happened."

Not having a single identity number might not make it impossible to put together the instant dossier, but it would certainly make it more difficult. Which is reason enough to oppose that troublesome provision in the tax bill.

It would seem that those legislators working on the bill could find enough to do by way of honest tax reform without trying to hustle through legislation to reduce us all to numbers in the name of efficiency.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's meaning?

To The Editor:

I have noted your editorial dealing with OSHA and offer the following observations: Perhaps you have incorrectly read the titles of the various booklets. They appear to refer more clearly to congressmen and bureaucrats than to cattle. (Be patient, talk softly, they may trample you.) Similarly, the reference to hazards obviously applies only to the booklets themselves. Thus we learn that government pamphlets should be carefully swept up, arranged in neat bundles and stored in a high place, to prevent tripping on them.

Or, perhaps the government pamphlets are intended as an elaborate sarcasm, to enliven those dull hours on the farm that would otherwise be spent sliding around on slippery floors and getting one's ill-fitting clothes all gooey.

Or, perhaps you are overlooking the really valuable information offered by these booklets. After all, before one can do any work, or do anything, he must, as the young people say, "get his manure together."

Finally, I would like to quote from an eminent agriculturist expert, Mark Twain, from whom the government is clearly taking its authority for its teachings. Here are samples of advice from Mark Twain's "How I Edited an Agriculture Paper": "Turnips should never be pulled, it injures them. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree."

"It is evident that we are to have a backward season for grain. Therefore it will be well for the farmer to begin setting out his corn-stalks and planting his buckwheat cakes in July instead of August."

"Clams will lie quiet if music be played to them."

John J. Jones  
Box 41  
Garden City

ART BUCHWALD

Kissinger reports on vacation, toys for Shah

WASHINGTON — The State Department makes everyone write an essay when he or she comes back from vacation. Here is one Henry Kissinger wrote.

"I went to Iran on my summer vacation. I met a new friend named Shah. He is a very nice person and we had a lot of fun together in his palace. Shah likes to play with missiles and airplanes and specially fitted destroyers and tanks and guns and toys like that.

"He asked me if there were any toys we had in America that he didn't have. I said we had a lot of toys that he would love and he said he would like to buy some.

"Shah has a very big allowance and he said he would give me \$10 billion if I would send him some new toys when I got back home. I told him it would be no problem and all he had to do was give me a list of what he wanted and I would go to the toy store in the Pen-

tagon and buy them for him.

"He seemed very happy because he said that if he couldn't buy the toys in America he was going to buy them some place else. I told him America makes the best toys there are and they are all brand-new and they can do things no foreign toys could duplicate. Some of them had lasers and others were controlled electronically and still others had heat-seeking devices on them that could blow other people's toys to bits.

"He got very excited and said maybe he should buy \$15 billion worth of toys instead of \$10 billion.

"I told him that was a very good idea. I described a new American toy airplane called the F-16 fighter and another called the F-18. They were so new that American kids didn't even have them yet. He liked that and said he would buy as many of them as I could get my hands on. Then he asked

me if there were any new toy ships that would be coming out for Christmas.

"I told him about a guided missile attack frigate that could fire 20 missiles at one time in 20 different directions. His eyes lit up and he made me promise I would send them a dozen of them as soon as they were available.

"He also told me how much he loved submarines and I said he would go nuts over the submarine toys that had just been designed. They could stay underwater for months at a time. He got so excited that he bought me an ice-cream soda.

"Then he asked me if I could get him 25 nuclear energy plants for his playground. I said that they were considered dangerous toys and the stores couldn't sell them to him unless they could control the waste material that the plants made, because if it got into the wrong hands it could hurt some-

body.

"He got very angry at this and said he didn't want to play with me any more if he couldn't have the waste material for himself.

"I told him I would try to work something out if he promised to be very careful of the waste material and not tell anybody what he was going to do with it. He apologized for getting mad and said he would probably buy another \$5 billion worth of toys next year and another \$5 billion the year after.

"I never saw a kid who had so much money to buy toys in my life. We had a swell dinner and the next morning as I left he gave me a World War II collection of bubble gum cards as a going-away present. I thought that was real nice of him because I really hadn't done anything to deserve it. I like buying toys for other people. It makes me feel I've done something to earn my vacation."



# Hays' probe to continue despite decision to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury and the Justice Department will continue their investigations of the payroll sex scandal involving Rep. Wayne L. Hays, without regard to the Ohio Democrat's decision to end his race or re-election.

Hays lost two powerful congressional posts after Elizabeth Ray charged that she had been placed in the payroll of the House Administration Committee to act as Hays' mistress.

In announcing his decision to end his re-election campaign, Hays said he did not want to give Miss Ray any more publicity.

Even as Hays was making his

announcement Friday, a federal grand jury making one of several inquiries into the affair was continuing its investigation, taking testimony from Miss Ray.

And Justice Department officials said Hays' decision to retire from Congress will have no effect on its civil and criminal investigations of the alleged payroll misuse.

"Our investigation is proceeding," one official said. "We are not looking for any kind of plea bargaining."

Hays said in an interview Thursday that he was not involved in any plea bargaining.

Members of the House ethics committee, which also is conducting a probe into the Hays affair, were

unable to say if Hays' retirement announcement would make any difference to their investigation.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, said Hays' retirement probably would remove the question of whether the House should take disciplinary action against him.

"But I still think the over-all question of misuse of funds is there and should be settled in people's minds," Spence said.

Other sources said the Ethics Committee could decide that if House discipline of a congressman is no longer involved it should leave the

rest of the investigation to the Justice Department.

Spence dismissed a report that the committee has been under some pressure to drop the investigation because of fears that Miss Ray might expand her sex charges to include other congressmen.

He noted that her lawyer denied a story that she had proof including tapes that she had had sex with other congressmen.

After testifying before the grand jury Friday, Miss Ray told reporters, "I didn't want to hurt him."

Miss Ray said she thought her charges helped bring Hays' political

downfall, but said she did not believe she was the real reason for his decision to retire from Congress.

Her appearance before the federal grand jury Friday was at least her second in two weeks.

Hays acknowledged his relationship with Miss Ray but denied he misused

the House payroll, saying she did committee work for her pay.

Hays claimed the Washington Post, which broke the story of his affair with Miss Ray, had harassed him. He said that in quitting the race for re-election he hoped to deny Miss Ray any publicity.

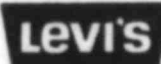


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## Nuclear plants face tough restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it is sharply curtailing operations at new nuclear power plants and banning further plant construction until it re-evaluates environmental dangers and handling of atomic wastes.

While the NRC action will not affect those nuclear plants already producing electricity, it places a moratorium on new construction and limits newly constructed plants to producing only 1 per cent of their capacity.

Those restrictions will be enforced until the study is completed, which is expected to be Sept. 30.

If its study finds that present rules inadequately deal with fuel reprocessing and waste disposal, new regulations will be drafted for the nation's 59 nuclear plants licensed for full operation, an NRC spokesman said.

The action announced Friday by Bernard Rusch, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, is in response to a pair of U.S. Court of Appeals decisions last July 21 saying the commission didn't pay enough attention to environmental issues in

granting licenses to plants in Vermont and Michigan.

"The whole area of fuel reprocessing and waste management has been looked at for the last few years, and we have accumulated a lot of information since those cases in 1973 and '74," an NRC spokesman said.

"That's why we think we can compile the information in a relatively short time and come up with the answers — whether or not we need a new set of regulations."

Peter Strauss, NRC general counsel, said during Friday's news briefing that the commission had begun examining its regulations when the court ruled. "We did start the review some time ago, but we didn't start it in the particular form that the court of appeals called for," he said.

The two cases involved an operating license for the Vermont Yankee Power Corp. plant at Vernon, Vt., and a construction license for Consumer Power Co.'s Midland, Mich., station.

In the Michigan case, the court is ordered the NRC also to consider whether energy conservation programs might be an alternative to building a nuclear power plant.

## Hawaiian developer quits political post

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu real estate developer whose work for the Republican party helped him win a "plum" government post says he's resigning as a fund raiser for President Ford to avoid a possible conflict of interest with his new job.

Hung Wai Ching, 71, a member of the Postal Service board of governors, said Friday

that he has resigned as Ford's finance chairman in Hawaii and is also divesting himself of 1,000 shares in Aloha Airlines.

Aloha Airlines, an intrastate carrier, received \$218,399 in 1975 for carrying mail.

Ching's brother, Hung Wo Ching, is chairman of the airline's board of directors.

Ching was nominated for the postal board by his high school classmate, Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, the ranking member of the Senate postal committee. He was confirmed by the Senate without debate last week.

"It could be interpreted as a political appointment, since my name was sent to the President by Sen. Fong," Ching said. "But I certainly do not intend to let political considerations dictate my activities as a board member."

Ching said his nomination was also supported by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Fong, who supported legislation intended to remove politics from the Postal Service, said that politics counted in the Ching nomination.

"He has worked very hard for the party," said Fong. "That was one of the things I thought of, along with his other activities."

The Postal governors, whose members meet once a month. They are paid \$10,000 a year plus \$300 for every meeting they attend.

George B. Gould, staff director of the House Postal facilities subcommittee in Washington, said the governorships are "political plums."

"They fly here (Washington) once a month, meet for a few hours, pick up their paychecks and fly home again," Gould said.

One of the stated goals of the postal reorganization was to remove politics from the mail service. Previously, members of Congress controlled appointments of postmasters in their districts. The job of postmaster general frequently was a reward that went to the president's campaign manager.

In a Senate speech on Aug. 30, 1970, Fong urged senate approval of the

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## FAA's Pare heads executive group

Louis Pare, assistant manager of the Federal Aviation Administration at the Midland Regional Airport, was elected president of the Permian Basin Federal Executive Association for the next fiscal year.

The organization comprises of heads of federal agencies in the Midland-Odessa area, Big Spring, Webb AFB, Andrews, Pecos and Kermit.

Pare has been with the FAA 20 years and arrived in Midland three

years ago from Shreveport, La. He is the assistant manager of the Midland Airway Facilities Sector, an element of the FAA responsible for the integrity and reliability of electronic ground equipment used in aviation.

His sector extends to 40 West Texas counties including the immediate area. Pare manages a group of both electronic and environmental technicians, administrative and clerical personnel totaling 55 federal employees located through the 40 counties.

The local Federal Executive Association was organized in 1974 and some of its functions are to provide a means through which Federal employees may participate collectively in worthwhile community, benevolent or other activities. Some of the activities include a combined Federal campaign as a part of the United Way, provide a forum in which federal executives can exchange ideas and gain new insights into effective management practices.

Other officers elected were Gene Nelson of the Social Security Administration as vice president, and Naomi Broyles of the USDA food and nutrition service as secretary-treasurer.

## Midland gets \$111,135 sales tax

The City of Midland received a check for \$111,135.97 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as its August rebate check of the one-cent city sales tax.

Bullock mailed checks totaling \$14.5 million to 639 cities and towns for the August rebate. The yearly total of city sales tax rebates now stands at \$173.1 million.

Area cities and their August rebates include Andrews, \$11,702.99; Big Lake, \$2,242.15; Big Spring, \$32,429.40; Coahoma, \$1,090.09; Lamesa, \$15,487.87; Odessa, \$180,525.50; Rankin, \$525.69; San Angelo, \$90,139.05; and Stanton, \$1,300.85.

Bullock also noted that field audits and desk examinations by his field operations division during July revealed an all-time one-month high of \$18.3 million in additional revenue owed the state.

He said field audits alone totaled \$15 million for the month, compared to \$18.6 million for the 1974 calendar year.

In-state audits during July were \$11.7 million, while out-of-state firms totaled \$3.3 million, Bullock said.

Field audits and desk examinations reveal \$88.6 million for fiscal year 1976 so far, exclusive of field collections, he added.



Louis Pare

## 2 paroles revoked

AUSTIN — The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has revoked the paroles of two persons convicted of crimes in Midland and Dawson Counties.

David Starling was convicted of passing a forged instrument and theft over \$50 in Midland County and began serving a five-year sentence in January, 1972. He was granted parole in April, 1975, but it was revoked because of a new conviction.

Alejandro E. Lopez was convicted of sale of a narcotic dug in Dawson County and began serving a 10-year sentence in November, 1971.

## Scouts' entry deadline Oct. 1

October 1 is the deadline for entries in the 1976 scout photo contest sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. for Boy Scouts having earned the photography merit badge.

Scouts may enter pictures in each category of black and white and color. Those entering must be a registered Scout at the time of entry and must be from 11 to 15 years old by Oct. 1, 1976.

Scholarship awards will be presented in each of the two categories with winners receiving \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place.

Complete rules and official entry forms are available at the Boy Scout office, phone 684-7171.

## Technologists plan meeting

The Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technologists will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coors Hospitality Room. Dr. Bill Alexander, orthopedic surgeon from Midland, will be guest speaker and will talk on Scoliosis of the Spine.

## Delegates look familiar

The Washington Post

As they describe themselves, the Republicans gathered in convention this week at Kansas City look a lot like their predecessors who went to Miami Beach four years ago.

And in many respects, they bear a marked demographic resemblance to their enemies in the Democratic party who held their convention in New York City last month.

These comparisons come from a Washington Post survey of the delegates in Kansas City and previous surveys of the Democrats and the Republicans of 1972. In the latest poll, which was conducted from Aug. 2 to Aug. 6, a representative cross-section of 449 delegates were interviewed by telephone.

In most key respects, the Post survey shows, Republican convention delegates this year are dead ringers for those of four years ago. There is the same distinct affluence and the same tilt to the right of the political spectrum — a bit more pronounced this year than in 1972. There are roughly the same percentages of blacks, women, and young people.

Similarity with the Democrats is close. Both parties' representatives come largely from the ranks of public officials and both are far more educated and affluent than their relative constituencies — the Republican and Democratic rank-and-file voters.

The Republican delegates are somewhat more well-off than the Democrats, but not greatly so: 55 per cent of the Republicans report family incomes of more than \$30,000, and one-quarter reports incomes of \$50,000 or more. Among the Democratic delegates, four in ten reported family incomes of more than \$30,000, and two in ten said they had incomes of \$50,000 or more.

There are, of course, certain key differences between the Republican and Democratic delegates, the chief among them being political ideology. Sixty-three per cent of the Kansas City delegates describe themselves as conservative in politics, compared to

13 per cent of the Democrats. Fifty-six per cent of the Democrats said they were liberal, compared to only 6 per cent of the Republicans.

The average age of Republican delegates this year is 49 years old; the average for Democrats was six years

younger than that. The difference is sharply reflected in the numbers of young people officially attending the two conventions — 7 per cent of the GOP delegates are 30 years old or younger, while 19 per cent of the Democrats were in that age category.

## 4 Midlanders indicted

ODESSA — Four Midland residents and one from Lamesa were among 124 indictments returned Friday afternoon by the Ector County Grand Jury.

Of the 124 indictments, 33 sealed indictments formed the basis for a series of drug raids Friday night by the Odessa Police Department.

Thirteen suspects were jailed as of Saturday in the drug crackdown by city and state lawmen, with more arrests anticipated. Indictments were returned against 25 persons on drug charges.

Those indicted by the grand jury include Carroll Wayne Follis, 43, of Lamesa, forgery by passing; Meryl Douglas Hanna, 22, of Midland, burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; Joe Taylor Moak, 49, of Midland, theft; Harriett Reshell Mitchell, 17, of Midland, forgery by passing; and Gloria Urias Rogers, 30, of heroin and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.



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# Zero-base budgeting: can it work in Washington?

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration and congressional budget experts believe a budget system designed to rid of worn-out programs in the federal bureaucracy could become a useful accounting tool, but some fear it could also generate mounds of paperwork.

The system is known as "zero-base budgeting" and has been used in different forms and with different degrees of success in several states and by private industry. Now, Congress is trying to determine whether it can be applied successfully to the U.S. government.

It has worked in Georgia, where Jimmy Carter established it when he was governor, and in New Jersey, Idaho, Texas, Rhode Island and other states, according to a congressional researcher.

But experts studying the proposal

and a companion measure known as a "sunset law" fear that it may not be applicable to anything so massive and tangled as the federal bureaucracy.

Under traditional budgeting procedures, only new programs or increases or reductions in funds for existing programs are evaluated. But under zero-base budgeting, all expenditures are evaluated in an effort to flush out the underbrush of programs that have outlived their usefulness.

A sunset law would set a date on which the statutory authority for a program or agency would automatically expire unless it is re-enacted, forcing Congress to study the program's effectiveness.

Both proposals have considerable political appeal, particularly in an election year when the Washington bureaucracy has become a major

campaign issue.

Sunset bills have at least 166 co-sponsors in the House and 58 in the Senate.

The Senate Government Operations Committee has voted to send to the full Senate a bill that would establish both plans as federal budgetary procedures, but the House Budget Committee is still examining the proposals, and none has any likelihood of being enacted this year.

Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a House Budget Committee task force looking into the plan that requirements for reviewing how federal dollars are spent "may lead to a paperwork process that is mind-boggling, even by Washington standards."

"The underlying concept is an excellent idea," said William Nichols,

the management and budget office's general counsel. "Programs ought to be re-evaluated at certain time intervals. Otherwise you don't get rid of them."

But, he said in an interview, "for these programs that come up for re-evaluation, you're going to have to do a lot of analysis, and a lot of writing. Is it worth the time, the money and the effort? How serious and how effective will the analysis be and how carefully will it be scrutinized by the executive branch and the Congress?"

He said the Office of Management and Budget had not found the answers to those questions.

In testimony before the House Budget Committee, Peter Phyrre, who introduced zero-base budgeting in 1968 at Texas Instruments, a large electronics manufacturer, explained how it worked in Georgia, where he

acted as a consultant to Carter.

As an example, he used the Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, the state's largest mental institution.

He said that when the facility budget was reviewed, using the zero-base budgeting concept, "we found we could justify the need for one pathologist where we had three."

"In a couple of other hospitals they were woefully understaffed and normally would have hired pathologists," he said. So, two were transferred, and the Central State Hospital used the money that would have paid their salaries for other purposes.

He said the state hospital system had never had any method of identifying areas where funds could be channeled to different programs, and that the application of zero-base budgeting "brought these things to

the surface."

Referring to fears that the system could produce red tape, rather than reduce it, Phyrre said: "My experience is that it has not produced more paperwork. In some cases it has saved a great deal of paperwork."

In addition, he said, none of the states or industrial organizations that has implemented zero-base budgeting has had to add significantly to its staff to handle the increased reviews.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said that annual reviews of all federal programs would be impossible; evaluations conducted every four or five years would be more manageable.

She said a sunset law could "focus attention on a lot of small agencies that may have outlived their usefulness."

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FOG IN THE VALLEY is the theme of this striking photo taken recently in the Franklin County Valley along the Mohawk Trail. The view looks toward the town of Charlemont, Mass. Name of the photographer making the shot was unavailable.

### Catholic prelates released by Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Police have released 37 Roman Catholic prelates, including four Americans, who had been detained and "invited" to leave the country, police said Saturday.

Eleven Ecuadorian bishops and priests also were detained. There was no word on whether they had been released.

Government Minister Xavier Manrique had accused the foreign prelates, who were attending a hemispheric conference, of dealing with subversive matters and interfering in Ecuadorian affairs.

Manrique's invitation to leave amounted to an expulsion order. A police officer said he did not know

where the American bishops were staying and declined to comment on whether they would be leaving the country.

The U.S. bishops were identified as the Most Rev. Robert F. Sanchez, archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M.; the Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, auxiliary to the archbishop of San Antonio, Tex.; the Most Rev. Gilbert E. Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Diego, Calif.; and the Most Rev. Juan A. Arzube, auxiliary to the archbishop of Los Angeles, Calif.

Two other Americans, the Rev. Edgard Beltran and layman Paul Sedillo of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference in Washington, were not detained, conference sources said.

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# Priest, musician stricken by 'disease'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two persons who attended the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here last week have been hospitalized with symptoms of legionnaires disease, Pennsylvania's top health official said.

But state and city health officials said it is not certain the two have the disease which killed 24 persons associated with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July.

A spokesman for state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said the two might be suffering from acute pneumonia.

Health officials did not identify the two men by name. They said they were a 54-year-old priest from Spokane, Wash., and a 32-year-old musician from Danbury, Conn., and were hospitalized last week.

The priest was hospitalized in Washington, D.C., and the musician

in Danbury.

The priest and musician were among some one million visitors to the Eucharistic Congress, a global Roman Catholic assembly held periodically to reaffirm the belief in a divine presence in the Holy Communion. President Ford addressed the congress Aug. 8.

Dr. David Soricelli, Philadelphia's deputy health commissioner, said the latest cases do not indicate the illness

is contagious. "All it indicates is that two people were in Philadelphia and now have a cough," he said.

"The important thing is that they are not critically or dangerously sick," said Dr. Lewis Polk, Philadelphia health commissioner. "They are not expected to die or become desperately ill."

Morton Rosen, Pennsylvania's deputy health commissioner, said the two men had "all the symptoms" of

legionnaires disease, including temperatures in excess of 102 degrees, coughs and, when X-rayed, results that showed positive pneumonia. He said the cases were reported to the state Health Department by the victims' physicians.

Soricelli said the two men had stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters for the Legion convention.

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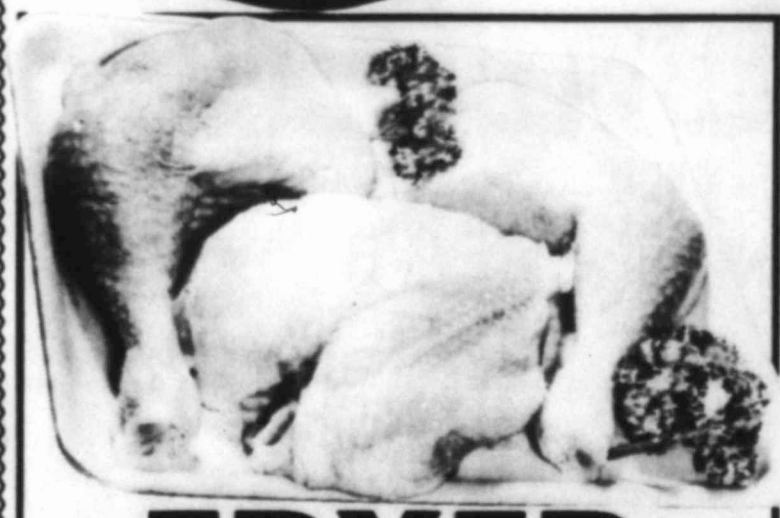
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# Morgan beats rain to keep PGA lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Surprise leader Dr. Gil Morgan lost three strokes to par but clung with drowning desperation to a precarious, shrinking one-shot lead Saturday in the storm-interrupted, incomplete third round of the PGA National Championship.

Morgan, an obscure, nonpracticing optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., was one of 24 players stranded by a violent thunderstorm that struck the Congressional Country Club course at 5:09 p.m., EDT, and forced a suspension of play just as the national television coverage was beginning on this, the last of the year's four major international golf championships.

A HOUR and seven minutes later, officials decreed the heavy rains — which pelted the Maryland hills of suburban Washington, D.C., in the company of dancing lightning and gusting winds — had made the course unplayable.

The players who failed to complete their rounds — and they included such challengers as Charles Coody, David Graham and defending champion Jack Nicklaus — will

resume play from the point they were interrupted at 7:30 a.m., EDT, Sunday.

The final round of 18 holes will be played immediately afterward — weather permitting. More thunder-showers are forecast.

The 29-year-old Morgan, who had a four-stroke lead when the day's play began in sweltering heat, lost three strokes to par over his first 11 holes of the third round. He was three under par for the tournament and playing the 12th hole when play was held up.

COODY, A former Masters champion who marks his play with an assortment of nervous mannerisms, had pulled to within one stroke. He was two under par after 13 holes. Graham, a slender Australian who won the rich Westchester Classic less than a month ago, was one under par after 15 holes.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional championships and the pre-tourney pick to gain a record-matching fifth PGA title here, was three strokes off the pace. So were veterans Don January and young Tom Kite.

All were at even par, Nicklaus through 13 holes, January and Kite through 12.

THE SUSPENSION of play, to be completed Sunday, was one of several options open to officials. They could have washed out the entire round, wiping out the scores on all completed rounds, and replayed the entire round from the start on Sunday. They could have ordered two rounds Sunday. They could have gone to single rounds Sunday and Monday.

They were prompted to their decision by the fact that 52 players in the final field of 76 had finished play.

Arnold Palmer was one of them. And despite a horrendous 76 in Friday's round, he wasn't out of it. The 46-year-old living legend, still the most popular figure in the game as known, thrilled his vast gallery Saturday with a 68 that included a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

THAT EFFORT, marking his best score in the PGA since 1966, gave him a 54 hole total of 215, five over par.

"I still think a score of 280 is going to be very good," said Palmer, who would have to shoot a 65 to make that mark. "It may not be good enough, but I'll take it right now."

Of those who completed their rounds, Dave Stockton, who denied Palmer the 1970 PGA crown — one of several times he's come close in the quest for this one major title that has eluded him — was the leader. Stockton just beat the storm to the white, Mediterranean-style clubhouse with a one-under-par 69 that gave him a 211 total, one over par.

LEE ELDER, the nation's leading black professional who created a sensation when he became the first of his race to play in the Masters, was next with a 70-212. Journeyman tourists Joe Porter and John Schlee followed, each with 70-213.

Morgan, who has yet to win in three full years of tour activity, started play in sweltering heat with a four-stroke advantage. He managed to retain the top spot only because others backed up. Morgan had to one-putt for par on the first hole. He threeputted for

bogey on the second. He made a scrambling par on the third. He bogeyed the fourth. The good doctor, licensed to practice in two states, fought his way to pars on the next five holes, but bogeyed the 10th.

BUT KITE, alone in second at the start of the day's play, and Tom Weiskopf, the first round leader, also fell victim to the woes and worries, pressures and problems of a major championship.

Kite opened at two under par. He birdied the second but lost the stroke on the next hole. He made double bogey six on the next one, bogeyed the next and drifted back in the pack.

Weiskopf, that enormously talented man who has come so close so often, lost four strokes to par in three holes starting on the second. He took 15 strokes — one of them a cold shank — to play three holes that have a par of 11. He, too, was out of it.

January, that 46-year-old comeback artist who won the Tournament of Champions earlier in the season, made six consecutive pars starting out, remained one under par

to that point, then bogeyed the seventh.

NICKLAUS MADE par on his first eight holes, birdied the ninth, but gave the stroke back again with a bogey on the next hole.

Coody got it to two under par early in the round, bogeyed the fifth and sixth, then rallied with birdies on the ninth and 10th. Graham moved up with birdies on the 12th and 13th.

Nicklaus was one of the first to leave the course, heading for cover when the storm was still approaching and well before the siren had sounded calling play.

He heard the rolling thunder after his approach shot on the 13th and said, "That's it." Coody, one of his playing partners, persuaded him to put out and finish the hole, pointing out that "it's just thunder—we haven't seen the lightning."

Just as they finished the hole a flash appeared against the dark, lowering skies. "I saw that one," Nicklaus said and began the long trek to the clubhouse. Moments later play was called.

## Post, Baugh capture Wheeling Classic lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Sandra Post and Laura Baugh fired sub par rounds Saturday to lead the second round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic by three shots.

Miss Post, boosted by a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th hole, shot the best round of the tournament—a 3-under par 69—for a two-round total of 141 entering Sunday's final round.

Miss Baugh, still looking for her first tour victory, fired her second straight sub-par round, a two-under 70 for her 141 total.

Several other golfers challenged for the lead, including Susie McAllister, before falling victims to the Speidel golf course's windy back nine.

Miss McAllister, who was one-under par after nine holes Saturday, stands in a three-way tie for fourth place with a 72-173-145. Plagued by putting problems, she lost four strokes to par on her back nine.

Jane Blalock is in third place after shot her second straight even par 72. Tied with McAllister for fourth place are Vivian Brownlee and Joyce Kazmierski.

Also running into difficulty were first day leader Jerilyn Britz and Carolyn Kertzman, who led last year's tournament after the first two rounds.

Miss Britz slipped to a 77 following an opening round 70, and blamed her putting problems on the baked, windswept greens.

Bouyed by an eagle early on her round, Miss Kertzman ran into back nine problems after once standing one-under and slipped to her second straight 74.

Miss Baugh, who said her putting was noticeably improved Saturday, said she hopes Wheeling will prove her "breakthrough" tournament.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," the Delray Beach, Calif., golfer said. "I want this real bad—everybody does. But my confidence is good because I am playing good."

Baugh, whose last major tournament victory came in the 1971 U.S. Amateur, said, "It's sometimes harder to be a leader and I've never held a lead going into the last day. I'm just hoping this is the one I'll win."

Miss Post, a native of Toronto, whose last victory was in the 1974 Colgate Far East Tournament, said she had to scramble for her 69.

Miss Blalock, who was second here in 1974, said, "I like this course. I've always played well here and the course suits my game."

"I think I have a chance tomorrow. I feel good about my position. On this course, you can drop three shots or make up three shots in no time at all."

The only other below par rounds Saturday were turned in by Mary Crocker, who had a two-under 70 on

the 6,400 yard course to go with her 77 of Friday, and Debbie Austin, who had a 70 after a first round 79.

## Gold wins two games

SWEETWATER — Midland's Gold League All-Stars stormed back through the loser's bracket Saturday to gun down Abilene and Dallas to keep their hopes alive in the State Minor Miss Softball American Tournament.

Snyder handed Midland its first loss Friday, but the Tall City crew took a chapter from the Midland Seniors and Majors teams by pounding Abilene, 17-1 and Dallas, 4-3, to gain the right to meet Sweetwater late Saturday night in the semifinals.

A victory over Sweetwater would send Midland into the finals today at 2 p.m. with Snyder. Midland would have to win two straight to win the state crown, a trick the Majors and Seniors did last week in the state meet in Midland.

## Steelers roll over Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and set up a third Saturday night as the two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the puncheon Washington Redskins 27-7 in a nationally televised National Football League exhibition game.

Bradshaw, taking advantage of two second quarter interceptions, set up a two-yard plunge by Rocky Bleier with a 22-yard pass to Lynn Swann, and then hit Swann with a 10-yard TD aerial, all within 1:53.

In the third period, Bradshaw culminated a 63-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown on a play-action pass to Randy Grossman.

The Steelers added another touchdown in the fourth period when quarterback Mike Kruczek, replacing Bradshaw, threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Theo Bell after Pittsburgh took over the ball deep in Washington territory.

With 1:07 remaining in the game, Joe Theismann scooted around his own end on fourth down for Washington's lone score.



Dr. Gil Morgan hits from trap to the fourth green Saturday during third round of the PGA golf tournament at Bethesda's Congressional Country Club.

## Ramsey's arm destroys Dallas Cowboys early

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Steve Ramsey, a parttime starter for five years, rifled two first half touch-

down passes and Denver's stout defense smothered Dallas in a 13-9 National

## New York Giants rip Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Csonka and Larry Watkins scored on one-yard plunges and Jerry Goldsteyn hit Jim Obradovich with a scoring pass in New York's 21-point second quarter Saturday night, leading the Giants to a 30-14 National Football League exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers.

The win pushed the Giants record to 2-1, while Houston suffered its third straight loss.

New York marched 59 yards on 12 plays on their second possession of the game with George Hunt's 36-yard field goal giving the Giants a 3-0 lead.

After Houston's offense failed to

generate any momentum, New York's Gordon Bell returned a Leroy Clark punt 13 yards to the Houston 27.

Seven plays later, Csonka plunged over from the one, making it 10-0.

Goldsteyn, taking over from starting quarterback Craig Morton after one quarter, led the Giants on a sustained drive on the next possession, eating up 46 yards on the ground against Houston, the AFC's leader against the rush in 1975.

Watkins ended the drive by bolting across from the one.

The Giants tacked on their third touchdown of the quarter as Goldsteyn passed three yards to Obradovich. It culminated a 17-yard drive set up by Harry Carson's interception of a John Hadl pass.

Houston fought back in the third period behind quarterback Dan Pastorini. A pair of long touchdown passes, 50 yards to Ken Burrough and 61 yards to Billy Johnson, cut the score 24-14 midway through the third quarter.

Bell scored the Giants final tally on a 13-yard fourth quarter run.

New York's defense held the listless Oilers to minus eight total yards in the first half, and Houston's offense, led by veteran Hadl, failed to produce a first down.

The Giants missed a scoring opportunity late in the first half when Oiler middle linebacker Steve Kiner intercepted a Goldsteyn pass and returned it 10 yards to the Houston 22.

Three plays later, however, Hadl threw his third interception of the half, with the Giants subsequently turning the turnover into their third touchdown.

The Giants racked up 22 first downs, 16 of them in the first half.

Football League preseason victory over the Cowboys.

Ramsey, heir apparent to retired Charley Johnson, authored touchdown passes of 18 yards to tight end Riley Odoms and four yards to Haven Moses.

Efren Herrera's field goals of 26, 21, and 50 yards were the only way the sputtering Cowboys could dent Denver before 54,567 fans in saunale Texas Stadium in 97-degree heat.

Denver is now 2-2 in preseason play, while the Cowboys are 0-3.

Ramsey went to work on Denver's third possession after Herrera's first field goal. The former North Texas State University product, playing for the first time as a professional in his hometown, lofted a third down-four yards to go strike to Odoms over the middle. Odoms made a leaping catch and romped uncontested into the end zone.

Denver struck again in the second quarter after Steve Foley intercepted a Roger Staubach pass at the Bronco 43 yard line. Ramsey whipped a quick pass to Moses for the score after Moses had beaten rookie defensive back Aaron Kyle, Dallas' No. 1 draft choice.

Dallas rallied for two field goals in the third period, but could never get closer to the Denver goal line than the Bronco 12.

Linebacker Tom Jackson intercepted a pass from secondstring Cowboy quarterback Danny White late in the fourth period to beat back Dallas' final comeback attempt.

Ramsey played only the first half and finished with rather unimpressive statistics except for his two touchdown passes. He completed only three passes of 12 attempts for 37 yards.

Staubach, playing with a nine-stitch cut over his right eye inflicted in a training camp fight with the departed quarterback Clint Longley, completed 10 of 13 attempts for 90 yards.

Denver Coach John Ralston inserted John Hufnagel and Norris Weese into the lineup in the second half and both quarterbacks had difficulty penetrating the Cowboy defense.

## Midland Cubs return home for long stand

The Midland Cubs face a rugged 12-game homestand, beginning today at 7:30 p.m. at Cubs 5 stadium.

El Paso will be the opponent tonight and will be here through Friday. Amarillo invades Midland Saturday, and will be here through Aug. 26. Both Amarillo and El Paso are locked in a neck-to-neck battle for the Texas League's Western Division crown. All games will have a 7:30 p.m. starting time.

Tonight's contest will be a March of Dimes benefit, with half of the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Monday will be Dairy Queen bonus night and senior citizens will be admitted for 75 cents Tuesday.

KMID-TV will hold Oldtimers Night Wednesday, featuring Ernie Banks and Bob Feller. Pre-game ceremonies

begin at 6:30 p.m., including a hitting exhibition by Banks.

Other special nights are planned for the 12-game stand.

EL PASO'S Diablos feature a team batting average of .302. Willie Aikens carries the most potent bat. He leads the league in runs, 80; hits, 132; total bases, 240; homers, 27; RBI, 98; and slugging percentage, .602.

Other offensive standouts include Ron Farkas, who is hitting at a torrid .335 clip, and Butch Alberts, who has a .316 average and 14 homers. Top pitchers include Bob Nolan (10-3) and John Caneira (11-2).

The Amarillo Gold Sox will bring to town hard-hitting outfielder Don Reynolds (.344, 17 homers, 75 RBI) along with designated hitter Gene Delyon (.334, 7 homers, 67 RBI), and second baseman Gene Menees (.316).

## Rebs, 'Dogs begin serious work

By BOB DILLON

The Midland Lee Rebels and Midland Bulldogs get down to serious work Monday when conditioning drills under the watchful eyes of both coaching staffs, open with two-a-day football drills.

Shoes and socks were issued earlier in the week with athletes at both schools doing some running and conditioning on their own.

JERRY HOPKINS, new coach at Midland High, reports that 90 candidates on the varsity and junior varsity checked out shoes and more will report later on.

Over at Lee, the Rebels under Jim Acree, checked out more than 90 pairs of shoes with 54 varsity players reporting. Acree, like Hopkins, said

that more will be checking equipment later on during the week.

Midland opens its season, Sept. 3 against Tascosa's Rebels in Amarillo while Lee has to wait an additional week before journeying to El Paso for a date with the Austin Panthers, Sept. 10.

NEITHER COACH has really gotten a good look at his respective squads since spring drills some four months ago.

The Rebels will start drills each day at 8:30 a.m. and will start the evening's workouts at 6 p.m., according to Acree. "We want to start a little later than we used to in the evening in order for the players to eat their supper early," said Acree.

Midland, meanwhile, will start at 8 a.m. each morning and 5 p.m. in the evening with Hopkins taking over the

reigns of John Reddell who is at Trinity of Euless.

Lee has a scrimmage scheduled for Aug. 27 with the Class AAAA Clovis, N.M. Wildcats in Denver City. Clovis has been in the state playoffs the past three years in New Mexico and is reported to have another strong outfit this year. The Wildcats are coached by Danny Goode, former Midlander who graduated from Midland High School in 1948.

MIDLAND HIGH will have its annual scrimmage with the Class AAA Snyder Tigers, this year at Midland's Memorial Stadium, Aug. 27 with both the junior varsity and varsities going full blast.

Clovis will have one advantage in that the Wildcats have a scrimmage with Portales, N.M. prior to the scrimmage with Midland Lee.







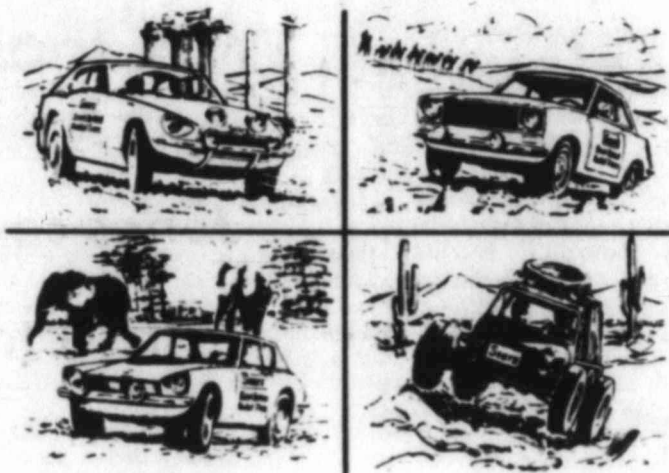
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	Sears steel belted radial whitewalls for most:	metric size	standard size	June 1976 regular price was	Sears new regular price	plus F.E.T.
 sub-compact	Vega, Capri, Datsun, Toyota	165R-13	AR78-13	51.00	40.75	1.80
	Pinto, Skyhawk, Monza, Mustang II	175R-13	BR78-13	54.00	43.00	1.96
	Volkswagen, Fiat, Volvo	165R-15	BR78-15	59.00	43.65	1.94
 compact	Dart, Maverick, Monarch, Duster	185R-14	ER78-14	62.00	49.62	2.35
	Nova, Camaro, Coronet, Omega	195R-14	FR78-14	66.00	52.82	2.44
 mid-size	Matador, Fury	205R-14	GR78-14	72.00	57.41	2.74
	Cougar, Torino, Montego	215R-14	HR78-14	79.00	62.70	2.95
 full-size	Chevelle, Cordoba, Charger, Cutlass	205R-15	CR78-15	76.00	60.92	2.90
	Impala, Caprice, Olds 88	215R-15	HR78-15	81.00	64.83	3.12
	Electra, New Yorker, LTD	225R-15	JR78-15	85.00	67.70	3.26
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B78-13	18.50	1.84
E78-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14	22.00	2.55
S60-15	20.50	1.81
G78-15	22.00	2.58



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C78-13	28.00	—	2.01
E78-14	31.00	34.00	2.27
F78-14	32.00	35.00	2.43
G78-14	33.00	36.00	2.60
H78-14	—	38.00	2.83
G78-15	—	37.00	2.65
H78-15	—	39.00	2.87

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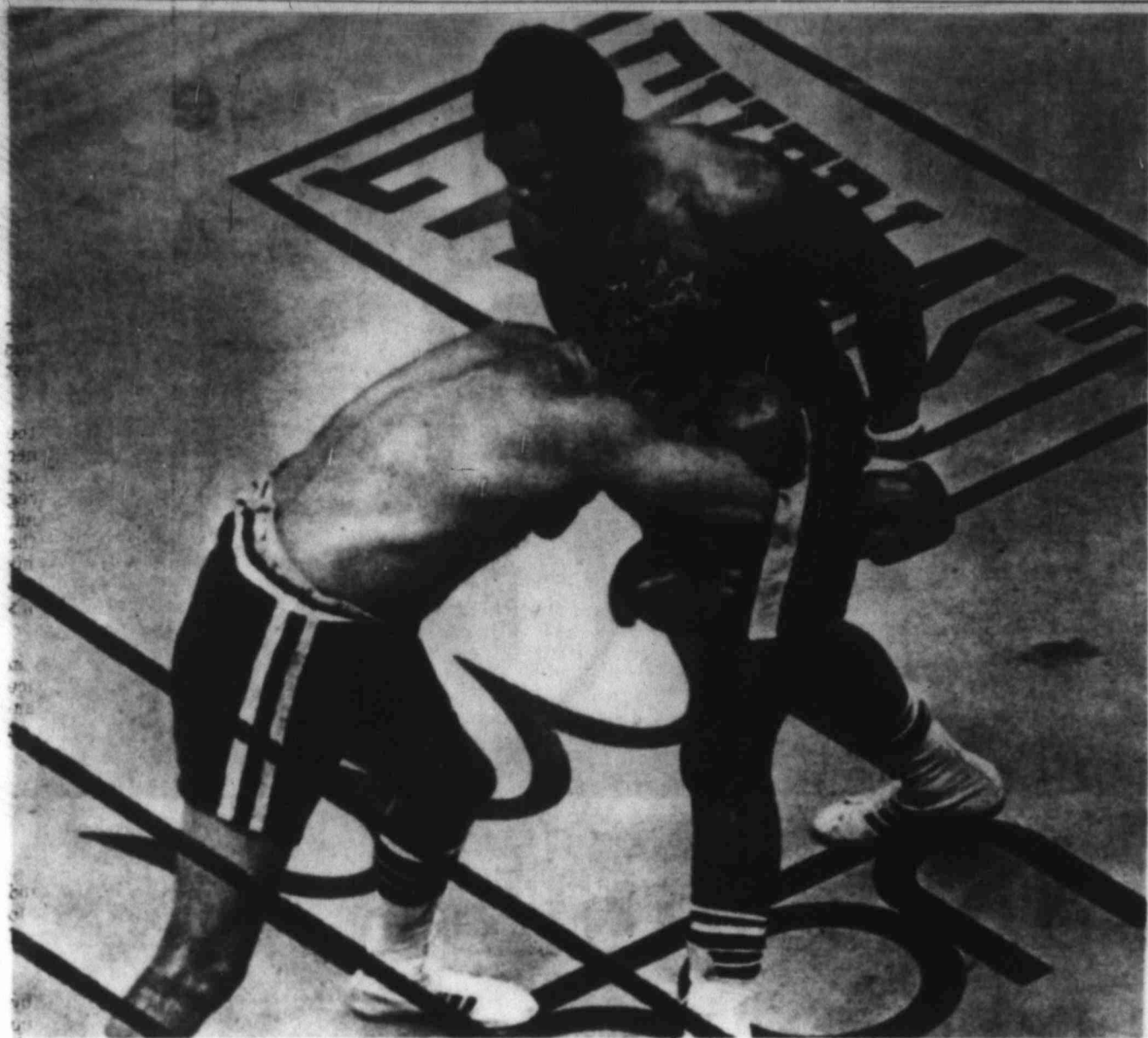
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GEORGE FOREMAN follows through with a right to Scott LeDoux's head in the third round as Saturday's fight. Story on Page 5-C.

# Solomon upsets Orantes in Clay Court battle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., will face either top-seeded Jimmy Connors or No. 5 Eddie Dibbs, his doubles partner, in Sunday's semifinals of the \$157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

Solomon, the No. 6 seed, had never beaten Orantes in eight previous matches. This time he was nearly flawless in winning the first set 6-2, but seemed to tire in losing the second set 6-4. However, Solomon gained what he later called a second wind midway through the final set to win 6-4.

"But I think I've improved and she's improved since then. 'I hope to keep the ball in play and hustle a lot,' she added. 'I've had a lot of matches this week where I've fallen behind and had to come back. This time, I'd like to get off to a good start'."

# Skinner smashes record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Somebody up there said the kid was going to do it today," an ecstatic Jonty Skinner said Saturday after he smashed the world-record in the men's 100-meter freestyle at the AAU National Swimming Championships.

my start and my turn," said the 6-foot-5, 180-pounder. "If everything goes good, you start getting confident. Everything just fell together for me."

The California club won its first men's title and grabbed the women's and overall crowns as well. Two championship records also fell Saturday. The El Monte, Calif., A team took the women's 400 meter relay with a time of 3:53.76. It was also a new American club record.

# Midlanders win races

ODESSA — J.B. O'Neal of Midland won the trophy dash in the Stock Division of racing Odessa Speed-bowl Friday night.

As he signed autographs, he glanced at his time on the score sheet. "49.44?" he said. "It just doesn't look right."

Keystone Ore Adios winner MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Dancer, set a world record time of 1:56 for 3-year-old pacers on a five-eighths mile track Saturday in winning the second elimination heat of the \$124,000 Adios Stakes at The Meadows.

# Three share MCC lead

Buddy and Kirk Branum scored 100 points Saturday in the annual Midland Country Club's Father-Son Golf Tournament.

John and Shayne Berry teamed up to shoot a 148 in the 18-hole scratch division of the Ranchland Hill Country Club's annual Father-Son Golf Tournament and then recorded a 136 total in the 18-hole division of handicap play Saturday.

# Keystone Ore Adios winner

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Dancer, set a world record time of 1:56 for 3-year-old pacers on a five-eighths mile track Saturday in winning the second elimination heat of the \$124,000 Adios Stakes at The Meadows.

# Vida Blue, Sal Bando lead A's over Boston

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter and Sal Bando drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Oakland A's past the Boston Red Sox 7-3 for the A's eighth consecutive victory.

# Berrys capture lead in Father-Son meet

John and Shayne Berry teamed up to shoot a 148 in the 18-hole scratch division of the Ranchland Hill Country Club's annual Father-Son Golf Tournament and then recorded a 136 total in the 18-hole division of handicap play Saturday.

# Cards defeat Braves behind Rasmussen

ATLANTA (AP) — Righthander Harry Rasmussen hurled a four-hitter and Keith Hernandez drilled a two-run single, sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

# Tag team bout tops wrestling

ODESSA — A big tag team match highlights wrestling action Tuesday night in the Ector County Coliseum according to promoter Pat O'Dowdy.

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# Foreman belts Scott LeDoux

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Moments after disposing of Scott LeDoux with his powerful right hand Saturday, former heavyweight champion George Foreman was talking about another shot at the title he lost to Muhammad Ali two years ago in Africa.

"Right now, I want to be champion, really champion," Foreman said in his dressing room as he dabbed at a bloody nose.

Foreman ended the nationally televised fight with a flurry of punches at 2:58 of the third round.

After the fight, Foreman talked about his future. "I'll fight anybody who will fight George Foreman. I want a top contender, someone in the top 10 who I haven't beat. I think that is Muhammad."

Foreman said he is considering an offer to fight Britain's Joe Bugner. But he said he wanted the toughest fighter he could find.

"I want to stay active," he said. "I am ahead of my schedule as far as coming back," the former champion said. "The big thing is, I'm listening."

He said he had been worried by LeDoux' prematch confidence.

"He was loud-mouthing me. He called me a fool. He was mean to me. So I expected him to come right at me. But instead he started counter-punching me a lot. He did a real good job of it."

"He was extremely smart. He did't go for any of my stuff," Foreman continued. "I had a tough time with this guy. He had my nose bleeding. I couldn't believe it. I think he can beat a lot of guys who can't punch as hard as I can."

Before the fight, the Minneapolis boxer had taunted Foreman, saying the former champion didn't know how to fight. After the bout, a subdued LeDoux blamed his loss on a mistake.

"I got myself knocked out," LeDoux said. "I pulled down. I pulled into something."

"He zigged when he should have

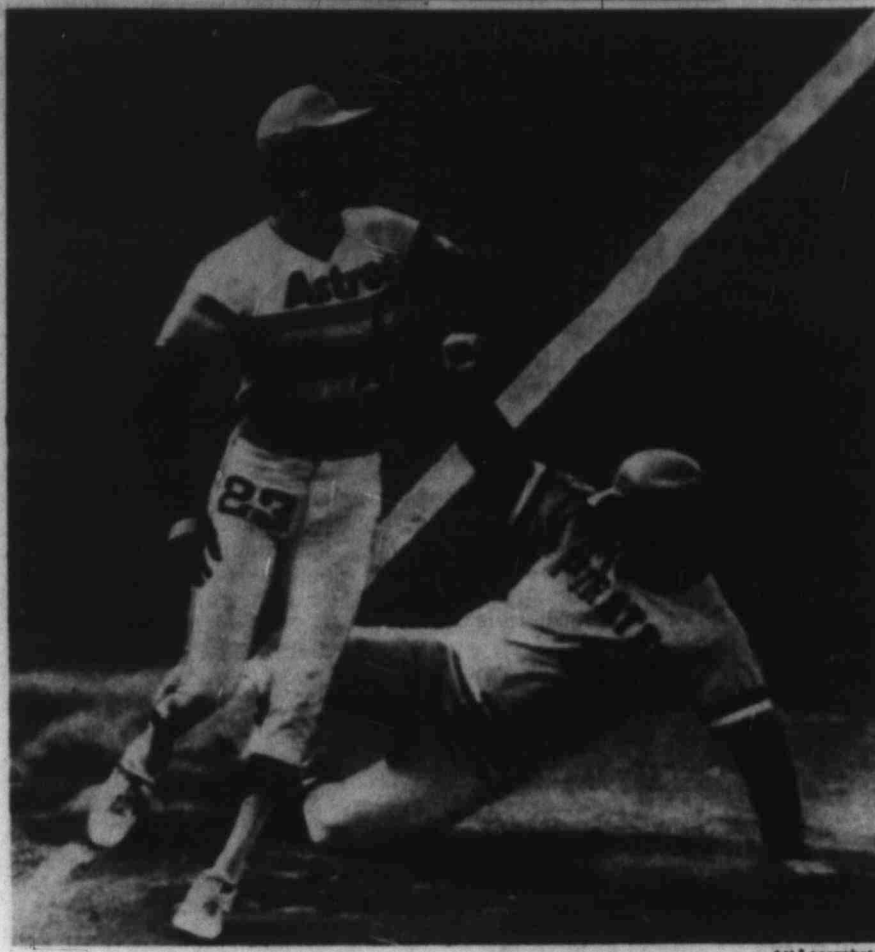
zagged," said one of LeDoux' cornermen. "He didn't even see it coming."

Foreman started slowly, sizing up his smaller opponent, but landed several effective left jabs in the first round. Foreman, aiming at a shot at regaining the title he lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire two years ago, became more aggressive in the second round.

Waving his right hand close to his chin, Foreman moved in on LeDoux, 27, and wobbled him with a right-left combination. LeDoux managed to keep his feet during the second round but was bleeding from the nose.

Then, in the third round, Big George began to pummel LeDoux with lefts and rights. LeDoux went down from a right uppercut, the first time the blond-haired LeDoux had ever been knocked from his feet.

Foreman, at 229½ only 4½ pounds heavier than he weighed for his fight against Joe Frazier in April, clearly was the stronger of the two fighters. LeDoux weighed 223.



Houston Astros' Enos Cabell watches the ball bounce over his head as Pittsburgh's Ed Kirkpatrick slides into third. Houston pitcher J. R. Richard made the wild throw on the play.

# Pirates edge Houston, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Mario Mendoza's double with two out in the ninth inning drove home Richie Hebner with the winning run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to defeat the Houston Astros 5-4.

With one out in the ninth and Houston leading 4-3, Dave Parker reached first on Rob Andrews' error. He scored the tying run on Hebner's double, then Hebner came home on Mendoza's bad-hop double off Houston reliever Gene Pentz, 33.

Dave Giusti, 3-3, picked up the victory with two scoreless innings in relief of John Candelaria and Bob Moose.

Bob Watson provided Houston with a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning when he hit a grand-slam homer off Can-

delaria, who had pitched a no-hitter against Los Angeles in his previous start Monday and who allowed just one hit over the first five innings.

Roger Metzger walked to open the Houston sixth, took second on pitcher Joaquin Andujar's sacrifice and moved to third on a single by Greg Gross. After Enos Cabell flied out, Cesar Cedeno walked, loading the bases, and Watson followed with his fourth career grand slam, a blast into the left field seats. It was Watson's 14th homer of the season.

The Pirates scored single runs in the first on Dave Parker's sacrifice fly to center, in the second on Candelaria's single and in the eighth on Rennie Stennett's single.

# Ambro Ranger wins race

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Ambro Ranger, driven by injured Joe O'Brien, won the 10th renewal of the \$124,000 Adios Stakes Saturday by a half-length in a stretch duel with Keystone Ore.

The winning time of 1:56 equalled the world record for a five-eighths-mile track set an hour earlier by Keystone Ore, driven by Stanley Dancer, in an elimination heat.

O'Brien stayed in the sulky with Ambro Ranger despite thigh and buttock bruises sustained when a horse he was driving went down earlier in the day.

In the first elimination heat, O'Brien drove Ambro Ranger to victory in 1:56.3-5.

In the final, Keystone Ore and Ambro Ranger, starting side by side,

matched stride for stride during the first quarter. Then Dancer, who had his colt on the outside, dropped in behind Ambro Ranger for the next half mile.

They headed into the last turn and matched strides almost the entire length of the long stretch before Ambro Ranger pulled ahead at the finish. Four lengths back was Richmond.

Delvin Miller, founder of the Adios, finished fourth with Beatron Hanover.

In the first heat, Ambro Ranger trailed Beatron Hanover for

more than a quarter and then took command to stay in front the rest of the way.

Richmond, driven by Ken McNutt, came up from third in the stretch to take second from Beatron Hanover.

In the second heat, Keystone Ore was in front the entire trip and finished 2½ lengths ahead of Raven Hanover. Drive In was third.

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# Yankees scratch Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ken Holtzman stopped Minnesota on eight hits in pitching the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Twins Saturday, showing his manager exactly what he was looking for.

"What happened today is what I have been wanting to see from Ken," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin. "He has been getting knocked out early lately. From the sixth inning on he didn't have a good fastball, but his ball was moving. His ball breaks down and he is tough on right-handed hitters."

Holtzman, who raised his record to 10-8, is the fourth Yankee to record 10 victories this season, joining Ed Figueroa, Catfish Hunter and Dock Ellis.

"It's a lot easier having four pitchers with a lot of wins than for one or two to win 20 or 25," noted Martin. "I

have never been in this position before, and it makes managing a lot easier. All those years Earl Weaver had those 20-game winners in Baltimore had to make it easy for him."

Holtzman was satisfied with his effort, even though he got tired in the late innings.

"I thought I threw hard for the first five innings but then I had a tendency to spot the ball," he said. "I seem to pitch a little better when I'm tight. I was a little tired the last three innings, but that's when my ball seems to sink."

Roy White paced the Yankee attack with four hits, including his 10th home run of the season. Dave Goltz, 9-12, took the loss.

The Yankees scored their first run in the second when third baseman Jerry Terrell booted Willie Randolph's ground ball, filling the bases.

Goltz walked Fred Stanley with two out to force in Carlos May.

New York picked up another unearned run in the third when Bob Randall bobbled Oscar Gamble's grounder at second, allowing Roy White to score.

The Twins made it 2-1 in their half of the third, helped by a Yankee error. The run scored on Randall's infield out after Holtzman threw the ball into center field on a pickoff attempt.

Thurman Munson drove in his 75th run in the fourth with a single to left, scoring Stanley. Graig Nettles hit his 18th homer and third in the past two games in the fifth off Goltz to give the Yanks a 4-1 cushion.

Larry Hise narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the fifth with his 10th homer of the year, a two-run shot to left off Holtzman.

# Rangers trip Tribe, 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lenny Randle's run-scoring single in the 10th inning carried the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Jim Kern, 8-6, walked Jeff Burroughs to open the 10th, then yielded a single to Danny Thompson before Randle slapped the game-winning hit to left.

Burroughs had four hits, including his 12th home run of the season, and drove in three runs. Rick Manning had four hits for the Indians.

Steve Foucault, 8-6, was the winner, giving up only one hit in 32-3 innings of relief for the Rangers.

Burroughs' two-run homer in the fifth gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead, but the Indians tied the score in the seventh. Duane Kuiper and Manning led off the inning with singles. After reliever Tom Skok retired Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, George Hendrick lined a single off second baseman Randle's glove to drive in Kuiper.

# AL may have black day against Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League may rue the day they brought up the idea of using designated hitters in the World Series, according to Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It can't hurt us," said Anderson, whose team is hoping to get back in the World Series and repeat as world champions. Although he is strongly against the rule, Anderson can not help but be impressed about what the prospect of batting for his pitcher would mean to an already power-packed lineup.

"Cesar Geronimo or Dave Concepcion would bat ninth," he said. "Can you imagine that? Davey is hitting .285 and Cesar .315. That should tell you something."

Against right-handed pitching, Anderson would use Danny Driessen as his designated hitter, while Bob Bailey or Ed Armbrister would be in that position against left-handers.

"I might want to go with speed," he said concerning Armbrister. "A lot of people have been using the rule wrong, just going for power."

Anderson said he would also look into the possibility of using Pete Rose as his DH with Doug Flynn at third should the Reds get into the World Series.

However, he added that "I don't think Pete would be a good designated hitter. You have to let him burn off his energy."

Anderson was surprised that the rule was in for all World Series games and maintains that it takes some of the managing out of the games.

"I don't say I'm the best manager in the world," he said, "but I want the opportunity to manage. And I want that son-of-a-gun across from me to have to manage too."

The Reds manager admits that there might be some intricacies that he is overlooking and he plans to study it before having to use it.

"I will call Gene Mauch (a former National League manager now at Minnesota)," Anderson said. "He's a good friend of mine and I know he has figured every angle possible."

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# Laws block recruiting

By NANCY SCANNEL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Representatives of major league baseball and professional hockey have told Congress that federal immigration laws have hampered their efforts to recruit players from outside the United States.

In testimony recently before the House Select Committee on Professional Sports, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said his sport would like "less help from the Immigration Service, which seems to think we're bringing in too many Hispanic players."

Howard L. Baldwin, vice president of the World Hockey Association, said hockey too is having "very pressing problems" with immigration.

WHEN IT comes to the importation of players, it becomes the task of the Department of Labor to determine that they are not taking jobs away from Americans. It is then up to the Immigration Department to issue visas.

The consensus among sports officials who testified was that the laws are too restrictive and often have adverse financial and public relations effects on sports.

Kuhn estimated there are about 50 aliens in the major leagues and another 300 in the minors.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said about 95 per cent of the 300 NHL players are Canadians. Baldwin of the WHA put the Canadian figure at 85 per cent among the league's 200-plus players.

A spokesman for Immigration said virtually all of the North American Soccer League's 400 players are from outside the United States.

Both Kuhn and Campbell said their sports wanted to get the best players for the fans. Robert L. Howsam, president of the Cincinnati Reds, and Campbell told the committee that there was insufficient talent coming out of American schools.

THE SITUATION brings baseball, hockey and soccer teams knocking on Labor's door each year, asking that a certain number of aliens be given temporary visas.

A Labor Department spokesman said he does not know of any teams being denied their requested number of visas.

But Labor has to determine whether Americans are being displaced by aliens, a decision the spokesman said can best be made by the scouts and managers.

To make sure Americans are given a fair chance in the selection process, the department requires that tryouts

be open to them and that documents are prepared showing the development of the sport in this country.

The establishment of minimum salaries are also a key concern since Labor does not want an alien to sign with a team at such a low salary that it will drive down the pay of American athletes in the sport.

After the number of aliens on each team is established, Labor notifies Immigration, which, in turn, notifies its 30 district offices. The offices notify the consulates overseas through the State Department and the consulates issue the visas.

This is the point where the

headaches begin, the Labor spokesman said. Generally, athletes are admitted to the country under one of two forms of visas. Both stipulate that the player is in the United States strictly for employment.

The H-1 visa is issued to persons of outstanding merit and ability, the one accorded the majority of alien athletes. It is a temporary visa, covering the season from training camp to playoffs. The player is then supposed to go home.

The H-2 visa, also a temporary one, is for the less outstanding personnel, perhaps the untried player assigned to a farm club.

## Lasorda may have to choose

LOS ANGELES ZAP) — Los Angeles Dodgers coach Tommy Lasorda may have some decision-making to do if Walter Alston stays on as the Dodger Manager after this season.

Lasorda, heir apparent to Alston's job, reportedly turned down offers to manage in Atlanta and Montreal last year, choosing instead to remain in consideration for the Los Angeles job should it become available.

But the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions that Pittsburgh Pirates officials have expressed an interest in having Lasorda manage the Pirates next year.

Lasorda, who was in Chicago where the Dodgers were playing the Cubs, reportedly acknowledged Friday that he had been approached by Pirate officials.

"I won't lie about it," the newspaper quoted Lasorda as saying. "I was asked if I'd be interested in managing in Pittsburgh."

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PETE ROSE of the Cincinnati Reds shows off his famous head first, feet in the air slide into third after a triple in a game against the New York Mets. Rose just beat the throw from Mets' right fielder Mike Vail.

# Witte seeks rural life after hard cage run

By PAT EATON  
Alliance Review

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Luke Witte has found the therapy he needs to wind down from the hectic pace of a National Basketball Association season—a return to his native area and farming.

The 7-foot Cleveland Cavalier center says he's always wanted to stay in the country and work on the land, so he bought a farm just west of Alliance.

"A LOT of people were trying to get me to invest some money in Cleveland, but these are my kind of people around here. I hope I never change. I really like it," said Witte about his native area near Marlinton High School.

The former Ohio State center considers rural life a release after the grind of a long NBA campaign.

"I tried doing nothing at all for about a week right after the season," said Witte, who instead found himself wielding a sickle and apaintbrush to spruce up the place.

"But I'm not big on making this into a mansion. I just want it to be comfortable. This is my therapy, playing with the tractor and painting the place," he explained.

WITTE SPENDS his summer days at various basketball camps. And he's turned from runner to jogger to work his ankle into shape for next season. He also works out on his full basketball court on the farm.

"It seems to be coming real good," he said of his ankle.

His rural escape is a way of avoiding the attention that goes to a tall professional basketball player wherever he goes. "Whenever you go out in public," said Witte, "it's so easy for people to spot you."

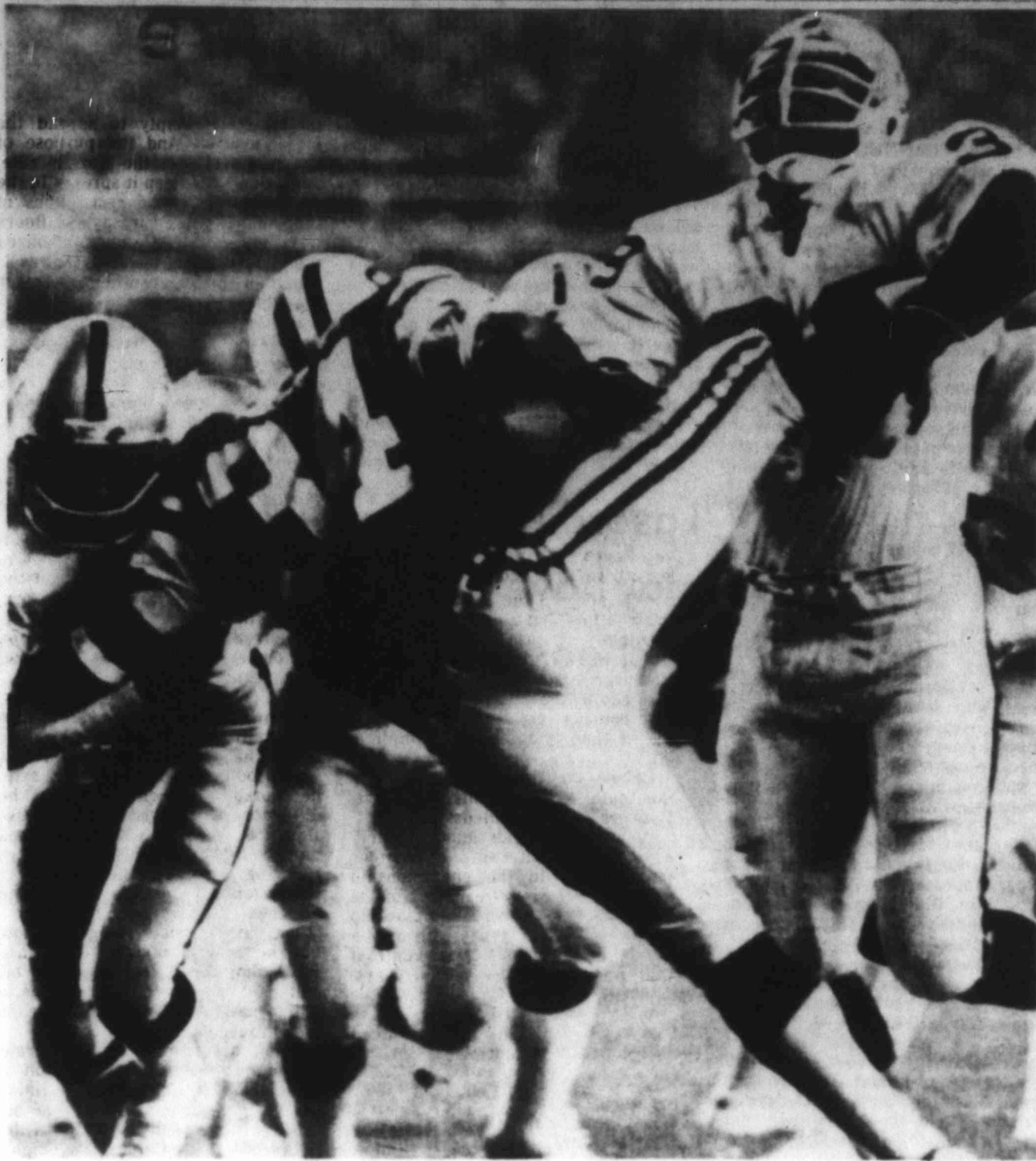
HE ADDED, "A basketball player has a real identity problem. You play in a closed-in arena in front of 20,000. You don't wear a helmet or anything. Then me being 7-foot tall doesn't help. You just get bargaged with questions. How do you think it feels to be asked 20 questions on how tall you are?"

But he emphasized, "There is nobody I won't talk to if they approach me intelligently and talk. I can relate to them. I have made myself available to the people in Cleveland ball court on the farm. To make sure Americans are given a fair chance in the selection process, the department requires that tryouts

## Texas league baseball averages

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL PITCHING									
Name	Club	ab	r	b	hr	avg	Name	Club	ip	r	er	wp	era						
Fraser, Eip	282	214	4	72	308	.282	Chambers, San	4.0	2	2	0	0	0.00						
Edwards, Shr	87	39	3	1	10	.338	Standard, Shr	51.0	40	18	30	2	1.39						
Forkas, Eip	275	75	10	13	247	.275	Davis, Shr	42.0	50	18	20	1	1.60						
Reynolds, Ama	147	118	17	7	148	.287	Wara, Ama	5.0	5	2	0	0	3.60						
Stabinski, Lyl	27	0	0	2	233	.270	Allen, Ama	46.0	49	15	22	30	2.12						
Stabinski, Eip	136	58	6	3	139	.270	Alfano, Ama	3.0	3	1	0	0	3.00						
Alfano, Eip	401	79	133	20	327	.270	DrNeisen, Shr	48.2	43	21	32	4	2.17						
DeVito, Ama	276	68	10	4	36	.270	Dillard, Shr	61.1	49	31	36	5	2.34						
Wentz, Ama	263	59	8	2	320	.270	Curry, Shr	45.1	49	31	36	5	2.34						
Simac, Ama	25	3	0	2	320	.270	Poison, San	111.0	130	47	71	10	2.58						
Young, Ark	207	46	10	4	320	.270	Reynolds, Eip	62.1	57	32	28	4	2.76						
Louck, Shr	208	44	10	4	318	.270	Murphy, Ark	70.1	71	34	41	6	2.82						
Freeman, Eip	151	28	10	4	314	.270	Mead, Ama	126.0	118	45	62	10	2.86						
Kim, Lyl	418	130	4	35	311	.270	Andrews, Jac	49.0	47	28	29	5	2.94						
Daves, Ark	41	6	1	0	311	.270	Merch, Eip	29.0	35	11	12	2	3.10						
Rogers, Ark	35	17	1	0	308	.270	Jackson, Jac	95.0	76	32	40	12	3.12						
Roado, Jac	273	52	10	7	308	.270	Steen, San	65.2	43	31	30	5	3.15						
Wentz, Mid	79	9	2	0	304	.270	Kaplan, Eip	5.2	4	2	0	0	3.16						
Duncan, San	115	13	3	3	304	.270	Heinen, Lyl	36.1	43	25	48	2	3.20						
Conroy, Mid	230	34	7	1	304	.270	Deane, Ark	27.0	35	13	14	3	3.24						
Wray, Eip	139	18	1	0	300	.270	Hopkins, Shr	27.0	35	13	14	3	3.24						
Husman, Mid	313	50	9	4	299	.270	Owensham, San	58.2	55	25	45	4	3.32						
Loya, Ark	87	12	2	0	298	.270	Hogans, Mid	42.1	52	28	24	4	3.37						
Orbidi, Ark	351	54	10	2	299	.270	Fungus, Lyl	68.2	47	28	31	4	3.41						
Iguchi, Lyl	239	34	6	1	297	.270	Rowlan, Lyl	112.5	117	56	67	10	3.44						
Decker, Ark	148	18	0	0	296	.270	Torres, Ark	78.0	47	42	61	5	3.46						
Stabinski, Ama	289	13	1	0	296	.270	Noian, Eip	109.0	126	51	40	13	3.47						
Lafayette, Shr	352	68	10	3	293	.270	Coe, Ark	80.2	54	44	26	5	3.47						
Marilli, Jac	352	68	10	3	293	.270	Stewart, Eip	62.1	57	32	28	4	3.57						
Mullins, Eip	296	31	6	0	291	.270	Bernal, Ama	58.2	55	25	30	5	3.53						
Castillo, Ama	285	43	6	0	289	.270	Jung, Mid	107.0	106	43	74	9	3.55						
Putman, Mid	285	43	6	0	289	.270	Rogers, Mid	137.0	148	67	74	9	3.55						
Wentz, Ama	285	43	6	0	289	.270	Culler, San	108.0	108	58	28	6	3.57						
Kubski, Eip	238	27	6	2	286	.270	Seely, Shr	102.0	102	54	69	6	3.68						
Gray, San	287	48	7	1	282	.270	Barrett, Eip	55.2	57	31	31	5	3.72						
Wentz, Ark	287	48	7	1	282	.270	Rebert, Jac	82.0	96	47	35	6	3.72						
Barrow, San	189	13	2	0	281	.270	Winstok, Lyl	42.1	47	21	40	2	3.75						
St Thomas, San	189	13	2	0	281	.270	Rebert, Mid	48.0	53	28	24	5	3.76						
Strugler, Eip	342	62	10	0	278	.270	Doodle, Jac	44.1	43	21	24	3	3.86						
ready, San	322	11	1	0	278	.270	Urra, Ark	150.0	154	63	94	10	3.87						
Hamilton, Ama	281	39	6	0	274	.270	Gibson, Eip	68.0	74	42	42	6	3.92						
Sweet, Ama	317	30	6	0	274	.270	Scott, Ark	12.1	19	7	1	1	4.38						
Chew, Ama	275	37	6	0	274	.270	Riley, Mid	10.0	15	7	0	1	5.28						
grandier, Shr	320	48	8	1	272	.270	Miller, Jac	47.1	49	24	24	5	4.41						
Wentz, Ark	288	39	7	1	271	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Landrum, Ark	235	34	6	1	272	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Chamney, San	248	47	7	1	270	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Wentz, San	248	47	7	1	270	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Thompson, Mid	235	34	6	1	272	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Bradley, Lyl	115	13	3	3	261	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Ortiz, Mid	280	49	7	1	259	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Asford, Ama	405	73	11	2	258	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Savino, San	239	30	6	0	258	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Harris, Shr	179	40	7	1	261	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Walton, Lyl	285	44	7	1	258	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Dibone, Shr	239	30	6	0	258	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
McQueen, Mid	202	34	7	1	252	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Crag, Ama	287	32	7	1	251	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Baker, Ama	272	31	7	1	250	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Minaya, Jac	233	38	3	0	239	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Barres, Lyl	273	44	7	1	238	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Kubski, Eip	187	23	1	0	233	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Pepper, Lyl	214	45	8	1	233	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Wentz, San	238	47	7	1	232	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Bush, Eip	219	47	7	1	234	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Carroll, Shr	219	47	7	1	234	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Sorel, Jac	283	46	8	1	231	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Jaramilo, San	236	24	4	0	231	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Thomas, San	232	35	6	1	231	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Alfano, Ama	235	45	7	1	231	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	25	21	4	4.63						
Verban, Mid	137	12	0	0	229	.270	Wentz, Shr	46.1	48	2									





New York running back Jimmy Joe, center, is the object of double coverage from the Oakland Raiders' Clarence Chapman, left, and Willie Hall Friday in Yankee Stadium. —AP Laserphoto

# Free spirit Mavericks scramble way to movies

By SKIP BAYLESS  
The Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lights, camera, action:

Owner of independent Class A minor-league baseball team (appropriately named Mavericks) who doubles as actor has just flown in from Hollywood to save day. Sprawled across floor of smoke-filled stadium office are three best players, eyelids at half-mast. General manager (25-year-old female) and her aide, Muzzy, are perched at owner's side.

In best "Patton" voice, owner exhorts:

"Now goddamit we've lost three in a row, our regular manager is in the hospital with a concussion, they want \$7,500 to fix the cracked block in our bus and things are going to change or I am going to know the reason why."

"I think we're getting too goddam cultured. When was the last time we got into a fight? We're Mavericks. You hear me? Mavericks."

Players yawn. GM wildly scribbles notes. Dog yaps.

Rising, black glasses askew, owner continues:

"Now we've tried three managers in the last two days and they've all stunk. So tonight, by God, I'll manage the ballclub. We'll beat their goddam brains out. We're Mavericks..."

FANTASY OR REALITY? The record number who have bought tickets for the Portland Mavericks' traveling show the past three seasons are beginning to wonder.

This owner-saves-day scene actually took place one recent afternoon at Civic Stadium. And the Mavericks actually are a troupe of eye-black, free-swinging, hotel-wrecking castoffs, aged 18-35, an independent Northwest League club that foils the black hats from rival major league-funded farm teams.

NBC's Joe Garagiola did feature last year's act on two of his "Baseball Worlds." Former N.Y. Yankee Jim (Ball Four) Bouton did come out of retirement at age 35 last year to pitch this ragamuffin band into the playoffs.

They do have a female assistant, GM. 18, named Carren and a bat boy, 12, named Penny. They do have bases painted "street walker" red, white and blue. Their farm club is the kitchen of a local pub. They do have a left-handed catcher. The trainer does play right field.

AND YES, large as life, owner-actor Bing Russell says he is making a movie about the four-year history of "Maverickdom."

"Can't you just see it?" says Russell, who played Clem, the deputy sheriff on Bonanza, as he walks into the sunset toward the locker room.

"What a comment it will be on today's society. We'll show the city of Portland through the Mavericks. It could be either Burt Lancaster or Bing Russell playing my part. I want Mike Lanfion (Bonanza's Little Joe) to direct it."

"And what's so fabulous about the whole thing is that the people of Portland are now writing the last act."

In the coach's dressing room following a game with Grays Harbor, Bing Russell lifts a bottle of beer and plops off the cap with his front teeth.

THE MAVERICKS have won, 9-3, with Russell coaching third base, and he has just given the local press enough quotations to make them forget Charlie Finley. His subject: his own performance in the fifth inning in signaling for two consecutive squeeze bunts — both, naturally, successful. And now, third beer held high and cigar clenched between teeth, he is ready to reminisce about his creation.

"Why has all this happened, this phenomenon known as the Mavericks?" he is saying with Richard Burton flair. "I'll tell you why it's happened. Dramaturgy. That's right, having a sense of timing and selection to move this franchise forward to its great and dramatic moments. Do you realize we could very well be the most famous team in the history of minor league baseball?"

"It was just something I was born with. It's part of the genius of Bing Russell. I have been honest — stupidly honest. I am flamboyant. I do things that are bizarre. But always there is a sense of dramaturgy."

Four years ago Neil Oliver (Bing) Russell — washed up minor leaguer, veteran minor player in more than 700 telefilms and 96 movies, 53-year-old maverick — decided to return the national pastime to the glorious days of yore.

"I am terribly old fashioned and I love the game dearly," he says. "I wanted to go back to the straw hat and beer and hotdogs days when 250 towns across the land had minor-league teams and most of them were not supported by a major league franchise."

"I FELT there were plenty of ballplayers around, rejects or those overlooked by major-league teams, who could still compete. An independent team has that certain traditional charm with older players and those with local charisma."

"I wanted to show the world we could start \$50,000 behind (the amount parent teams provide farm clubs for uniforms, salaries, expenses, etc.) and survive. Even better, that we could operate in the black (\$1,100 last year, minus Russell's expenses). That we could fight city hall (for a nine per cent share of the stadium concessions) and win. By God, we did it all and more. It's incredible. We all deserve Academy Awards."

Indeed, the Portland Mavericks are bruising, belching proof that truth is stranger than fiction.

First on Russell's script four years ago was a good old-fashioned trout. Since then, an average of 250 dreamers a spring have come from far and wide, wearing Hometown High hats, church league T-shirts, sandlot cutoffs and American Legion socks. Every one of them has hit .500 or thrown a couple of no-hitters here or there.

About 225 are sent back, hats in hand, to reality. The less fortunate — most minor-league rejects — chase their big-league dream for an average of \$300 a month plus road expenses.

"Don't you see?" asks Russell. "It's the American dream. It's a matter of opportunity, not the almighty dollar. They are earning the chance of a lifetime."

THE FIRST-YEAR coach, Hank (The Tank) Robinson, was suspended for a season for slugging an umpire. His replacement, Frank (The Flake) Peters, 32, wouldn't have thought of swinging at an ump; under his no-signs, no-rules, no-curfew restrictions, Peters spent most of his time in knockdown draughts with his own players.

"They were rejects, aggressive and angry," says The Flake. "One busted me in the mouth and threatened me with a shovel, and I almost choked another one to death in a bar one night. But they always respected me. The only rule I had is that if one guy got us kicked out of a motel, he had to find us a new one. That's all."

Battered and bruised, Frank Peters

quietly gave up his coaching duties last winter to take karate and manage his two restaurants, where Maverick taxi-squadders had worked until one of the roster players was hurt or reported missing in post-game action.

Peters had plenty of flaky company, though. There was Larry Colton, the bearded, long-haired Portland high school English teacher who pitched for Philadelphia in 1968. At 33, Colton forsook Shakespeare and Chaucer for three games — all losses — last year to throw curves at the establishment.

And who in Portland will forget Bob Edwards, the geography teacher-third baseman from local Vale High? Or Rob Nelson, "the Whitey Ford of South Africa," who journeyed all the way from Johannesburg to last six innings, walk 11 and record a 12.00 earned run average?

FOR SEASONS to come they'll be talking about the night Bing Russell liked an opposing player so much he bought his contract between games of a doubleheader and had him in the Maverick lineup for the nightcap. And what about Russell's coin-flipping decisions to release players? Or his drawing starting lineups out of a hat?

What Portland citizen's heart wouldn't beat faster at the sight of the Maverick's '62 yellow school bus, driven by 67-year-old Jacob (Oil Leak) Starke? Whose pulse wouldn't quicken when they remember how the guy who painted the lettering on the side of the contraption fatefully made the first, not the second word passive: Portland's Maverick Baseball?

Jim Bouton won't forget. He read about the Mavericks in the New York papers and, he swears, left his \$50,000-a-year TV sports-casting job determined to make a comeback.

"We had some crazy times" says Bouton, who announced the games on radio when he wasn't winning four and losing two. "It was such a great cast of characters. It was like what pro ball was 20 years ago, with the community having such a deep attachment to a team."

"But I'm not sure it would work as a movie," continues Bouton, who may be asked to play himself. "I'm not sure it would say enough about the more cosmic issues of life. Then again, Bing Russell has guts. He's just the kind of man who gets a dream in his head, then has the nerve to act it out."

IN PORTLAND, Bing Russell could play the mayor. His performance has been flawless — he was 1974 Sporting News Minor League manager of the year — right down to choosing the team nickname.

"We had a contest for the fans to pick it," he says with a trace of a wink. "Pioneers and Beavers (the name of the late AAA Franchise) got all the votes. Mavericks got three. We would have been Outlaws, but that didn't get any."

"But Mavericks was great. Can't you just hear a little kid asking his daddy if they can go see the 'Mavericks'?" Have you seen the picture of the Maverick on our program?

## Wednesday killed Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders, was satisfied with the result of his team's 41-17 preseason victory over the New York Jets Friday night. But he said he couldn't see what purpose the National Football League exhibition served.

"We were so far ahead at the half (34-10) that it was all downhill after that," Madden said. "It was a matter of just getting the game over with. (Quarterback) Kenny Stabler was given great protection by our offensive line in the first quarter, but did it really mean anything? The Jets had played Wednesday night. They couldn't have been ready."

The Jets, now 0-3, as compared to the Raiders' 3-0, didn't use quarterback Joe Namath.

"I had planned to use Namath for maybe two series of plays," explained New York Coach Lou Holtz. "But he came up with a bit of a sore arm when he warmed up so we didn't use him at all."

Instead the Jets used heralded rookie quarterback Richard Todd, who hit 18 of 35 passes and totalled 224 yards.

"Even though some of the guys

really didn't want to play, I did," said Todd. "This was an opportunity I needed. You have to have the pressure of game action to develop."

In the evening's only other preseason contest, the New Orleans Saints trimmed the Buffalo Bills 21-14.

Stabler directed the Raiders to two scores in the first period, during which Oakland controlled the ball for almost 11 minutes. The first TD, scored by Jess Phillips on a one-yard run, climaxed an 87-yard, 12-play drive.

The second drive covered 80 yards in 11 plays, with Pete Banaszak scoring on a 16-yard pass from Stabler and made the score 13-0.

The Raiders increased it early in the second period when Mark van Eeghen ripped 62 yards from the fullback slot.

"They (the Jets) didn't come to play," said van Eeghen. "They were tired. I broke at least two tackles. A fullback shouldn't be able to break a long run."

The Raiders made it 27-0, still in the second quarter, when sub passer David Humm hit Mark Bradshaw for 12 yards. The Jets finally tallied with

sub quarterback J.J. Jones driving his team 79 yards in seven plays and hitting Lou Piccone for 31 yards and a touchdown.

Charlie Smith got it back for Oakland with a five-yard run, then the Jets' Pat Leahy kicked a field goal to make it 34-10 at the half.

Holtz' reaction to this was, "I think the offense did pretty well, but the defense wasn't really in the game." Oakland had 509 yards in total offense.

New York's David Knight caught eight passes for 103 yards and observed, "It was tough getting ready for this game. We were high for the Giants (on Wednesday). This didn't seem to matter, especially after they got ahead. Even the crowd was very quiet."

The crowd made less noise because there were only 10,726 paid.

Saints 21, Bills 14  
Backup quarterback Bobby Scott, making a bid for a starting berth, completed 15 of 21 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown to lead New Orleans over Buffalo. It was the Saints' second exhibition victory against one loss. Buffalo has yet to win in three games.

The Bills, trying to find a replacement for running back O.J. Simpson, scored both of their touchdowns in the second half, the final one coming with 55 seconds remaining in the game.

Today, Kansas City is at San Francisco and Green Bay travels to New England. On Monday, St. Louis and San Diego vie in Tokyo—the first NFL game played outside the North American continent—and Minnesota is at Cleveland.



By REX WORRELL

## TEE TIME Weather slows July golf play

Play at Hogan Park golf course started slow this month due to the weather, but as the rains went away the play returned.

There were 1,947 annual permits and 4,611 green fee permits recorded for the month for a total of 6,552 rounds. Green fee income for July was \$10,592.

In July, 1975, there were 1,570 annual fee players and 3,975 green fee players for a revenue of \$9,267.

The West Texas Chapter Assistant Professional—Championships, scheduled at Hogan Aug. 30, is shaping up to be one of the best Assistants' Championships in the country, thanks to the support of local golfers that are helping out with the prize fund.

THE TOURNAMENT co-chairmen, Steve Fry, Steve Shields and John Holland, have indicated the support from Midland golfers has been fantastic.

The entries are starting to shape up

and it looks like there will be a field of approximately 20 players.

A West Texas Chapter Pro-Lady tournament is scheduled for Hogan Sept. 2. Ladies, sharpen up that game, and remember that entry deadline is noon Wednesday, Sept. 1.

A Pro-Am is also scheduled Monday at the Andrews golf course. Golfers that happen to have the day off should call host professional S. A. Smith today if you want to play.

The Hogan Park Ladies Golf Association played for low putts Thursday.

Betty Williams won the nine-hole division with 14 putts while second place ended in a tie between Peggy Barry and Francis Stahl with 15 putts.

THE 18-HOLE division was captured by Florence Mailey with 29 putts. Joyce Parker won second with 30 putts while Betty Cobb took third with 31. Merla Ketter won fourth with 32 putts.

The HPLGA play Thursday will be for the fewest strokes to the green. Members are to make their own pairings.

## Richter, Wellmann win German races

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Annett Richter sped to a 11.06 seconds clocking in the 100-meter dash and Montreal bronze winner Paul-Heinz Wellmann edged Thomas Wessinghage in the 1,500 meters at the West German track and field championships Saturday.

With Olympic 100-meter bronze medalist Inge Helten not entered, the 25-year-old Miss Richter raced only against the clock and finished fractionally off her world record of 11.01 set during the Montreal Games.

Wellmann, who had been rated behind Wessinghage until his surprising third place in the Olympics, reaffirmed himself in the 1,500-meter event by passing his rival in a final sprint and for a winning time of 3:41.0 minutes.

Klaus-Peter Hildenbrand, whose dive across the finish line earned him a surprise bronze medal at Montreal, won his 5,000-meter specialty in 13:33.0.

## Ferrell wants to save league

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Terry Ferrell, owner of the Corpus Christi Seagulls baseball team of the Gulf States League, has become the new commissioner of the league in an attempt to keep the organization alive.

Ferrell said he initiated

the move late Friday to their approval for the change of command.

He said he would meet with officials of Baton Rouge to try to keep the Louisiana team going for the final two weeks of the season.

Ferrell said he made a series of phone calls to officials of the five league is in its first remaining teams to get

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# Cubs give Halas idea for new football league

By BOB OATES  
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — George Halas, the 91-year-old chairman of the board of the Chicago Bears, remembers that he was sitting around the house a half century or so ago trying to think of a good name for a new organization he was putting together with the

help of a few friends. A Cub fan, Halas had picked up the paper that morning to check the National League standings when the name came to him: National Football League.

"If I'd been a White Sox fan," he says, "I guess it would have been the American Football League all

these." SO HALAS was there when pro football began. As the owner of the Bears for 57 seasons, he has been there ever since. And the end, he says, is nowhere in sight. "I've heard you can live practically forever," he says, "if you work six days a week, ride a bicycle six

miles a day, and eat bran flakes in the morning and salad every night, and that's what I do. Nothing is more important than the plumbing. I've always had good plumbing." Halas' 57 years with the Bears is doubtless the American record. No one else in any sport has ever led a big league team that long. Connie Mack came close. Putting in 50 years with the Philadelphia A's, starting in 1901.

Chicago-born, George S. Halas was a college football star in 1915, graduated from Illinois in 1918, organized a pro team nearby in 1919, moved it to Chicago in 1920 (when he was 25) and has run it ever since.

HE HAS also run a \$50 investment into \$20 million - the market value of his team today. After he and a friend had combined their resources in 1920 to pay \$100 for the franchise, Halas bought out his partner in 1932 for \$38,000, borrowing the money. He repaid it out of profits.

As coach of the Bears for 40 years in four separate 10-year tours, Halas won at least one world championship each time. But in football, championships aren't enough to save a man's job even when he owns the club. Halas is the only owner who ever fired himself four times.

In all, he coached the Bears to 326 wins, which may be the most impressive football statistic yet. The goal in this business is 100 wins (which Vince Lombardi, for one, never reached). Don Shula 138, Paul Brown is one of the few over 200. Halas alone, of all those who have coached football in America, college or pro, is over 300.

ALL THIS qualified him, maybe, to comment on the state of athletics today. And he makes two comments: —Competition is still the key to excellence and success in sports.

"In addition to talent," he says, "you only need three things to play football well: Size, speed and desire. Modern athletes are bigger and faster than we were, of course, but

they don't have any more desire. The most competitive guys have always been and will always be hardest to beat."

—Competitive balance is, by extension, the key to the continued success of sports leagues.

"The NFL," says Halas, "will last as long as men remain competitive and as long as there is a balance of power between teams. I'm concerned that the things some players want now will make it impossible for some teams to keep up competitively. In the last 50 years, I've seen it both ways in the league — with restrictions (on acquiring players) and with freedom of choice. Which works best. Look at the record."

THE DIVIDING line was the second world war, says the owner of the Bears, who was a Naval officer in both wars. He adds:

"We adopted the (college player) draft in 1936, but it didn't pay off immediately because it takes time for sound winning teams to run down. The war upset things, too, and we also had to learn how to draft. But it was bound to catch on, and when it did, it changed the league completely."

Before the draft, the NFL was dominated by four teams, the Bears, Packers, Giants and Redskins.

"I know it sounds unbelievable," says Halas, "but two of these four teams were in the championship game almost every year. One of the four won the world championship every year for 20 years with only a couple of exceptions. Now contrast that record with the last 20 years. Thirteen different NFL teams have won the world championship in the last 20 years, and that's what I mean by competitive balance."

MANY FANS, players and media people misjudge and undervalue the draft, Halas says, adding:

"I keep hearing it doesn't mean much because the lowest ranking clubs — those who need help the most — only benefit in the first round. Well, everybody misses the point who thinks that. The point of

the draft is simply to spread the talent around. And the purpose of the option clause, the Rozelle rule, and so on, is to keep it spread. In the days before we had restrictions of that kind, I'm glad to say the Bears were one of the few who monopolized the championship — but it wasn't much of a league when no other team had a chance."

In the last 20 years, the Bears have won only one world championship.

"The draft isn't perfect," says Halas. "All it does is give you a shot. You have to be lucky, too, and the Bears haven't had too much luck lately. We're at least two years away, but we're building a solid foundation. It's the draft that gives every team that chance."

HALAS IS speaking matter-of-factly, not emotionally. A man who can win 326 football games isn't the sort to react irritably to his problems. In any case, he's an optimist. He has always believed, and often demonstrated, that things are bound to get better.

This is an attitude which, in Halas' opinion, has helped keep him physically fit all these years. He holds that good humor correlates with good health. But just to be safe, he works out each day with the diligence he showed in the Rose Bowl 58 years ago when he was named Player of the Game after carrying an intercepted pass 77 yards for Great Lakes against the Marines.

The hair is thinner and grayer now but he almost matches his Rose Bowl dimensions, looking only a bit under 5-11 and over 182. The face is still square and beaming, the eyes thoughtful and probing.

Think of actor Barry Fitzgerald playing an 81-year-old man on a bicycle and you have George Halas today. In the exercise room of his Chicago apartment, the owner of the Bears rides it morning and night, riding the equivalent of three miles each time. After warming up with a set of heavy barbells, he sets the bicycle's stress levers for a half mile on the flat, then 2-1/2 miles uphill.



## Hunt blazes to pole spot

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Britain's James Hunt, in a McLaren captured the pole position Saturday for Sunday's Grand Prix of Austria Formula 1 auto race and said, "I simply must win this race."

Hunt established only the ninth-fastest time Saturday on a wet track, but he had the fastest training time overall, having established it Friday when he clocked 1 minute 35.02 seconds which meant an average of 139 miles an hour.

He was 19 seconds faster than the best time established Saturday. That was the 1:54.50 clocking turned in by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson in a March. Hunt's time Saturday was 1:56.65.

The Friday times were registered on a dry track, with no wind. There were rain showers Saturday. Twenty-three drivers took part in the Saturday session, only Alan Jones of England and Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., absent.

Since even the slowest driver Friday was faster than Peterson on Saturday, the Friday times will count for Sunday's starting positions. This meant that Ireland's John Watson, in a Penske will share front row honors with Hunt's Watson had the second-fastest time of 1:36.02 on Friday.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., has the fifth spot on the grid.

Hunt is 14 points behind world champion Niki Lauda who was hospitalized in West Germany after a crash in the Grand Prix of Germany.

## Jockey dream drowns

(AP) — A Taiwan-born mother of three who came to the Bluegrass state last week in hopes of becoming a jockey never got to realize her dream.

She drowned Thursday in a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. motel swimming pool.

Yu Li Cullivan left Lexington last Thursday for Florida, where she said she had a friend who could help her become a jockey.

Although she had never been on a horse, Yu Li came to Lexington looking for a job and met Daniel Lotero, who trains horses at the Kentucky Training Center here.

According to Mrs. Lotero, who took Yu Li, the 33-year-old woman said she felt she had dreamed for months about becoming a jockey and was being guided by a "higher force."

She had left her three children with her ex-husband in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to make the trip to Kentucky.

After a few days in Lexington, Yu Li left for Florida. Thursday, Mrs. Lotero received a letter from Yu Li, saying, "I love you and I want to thank you and want you to be happy," said Mrs. Carolyn Boardman.

Mrs. Boardman said her mother had become very fond of Yu Li and decided to call the Jones City Motel in Ft. Lauderdale where she was staying.

The manager told them she had drowned between 11:30 and noon Thursday.

The manager, H.H. Hoffman, said his wife discovered the body about 1:15 p.m. He said she was dressed in a bathing suit. Hoffman said Yu Li had gotten a job and was supposed to check out Friday and go to work as a housekeeper.

Mrs. Hoffman said she talked about horses a lot during her stay at the motel.

"She seemed happy and enthused about her job," Mrs. Hoffman said. "I just don't think she could swim."

"It's a terrible thing, but who knows," she continued, "maybe she's got a horse up there where she's gone."

Ft. Lauderdale police said Yu Li's ex-husband would claim the body

DR. RENE E Richards has applied to play in the women's singles competition in the U. S. Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y.

## Ali rents airport camp for training purposes

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is getting ready to move his equipment in after shaking hands on a deal to rent a hangar at the airport here to train for his Sept. 28 championship bout with Ken Norton.

The champion, who split from his Berrion

Springs, Mich., camp on Tuesday, told his new landlord, 55-year-old Buck Thomas, he would make him famous.

"We shook hands on the deal and Ali said, 'Buck, I'm going to make you famous,'" said Thomas. "He told me that reporters from all over the world would be here soon writing about my airplane hangar."

"But the best news was he said that Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey would be here to watch him train," Thomas added.

Show Low is perched at altitude 6,300 feet in the cool pines of the White Mountain country about 200 miles northeast of Phoenix. Founded in 1880 and named by two gamblers who cut cards for a "show low" to see who stayed, the town now boasts 3,500 inhabitants.

Ali scouted other possible training sites Wednesday and Thursday before settling on Thomas' hangar. He turned down offers from Maxwell House Motel because "the indoor refrigerated room is no good for training because I need fresh air, not refrigerated air," according to a Maxwell spokesman.

Ali made a roundtrip flight to Phoenix in a small charter plane.

"He wasn't even strapped in before he was

asking pilot Reg Meierhenry if he could handle the controls," said Thomas. "They took off, circled the field and made a touch-and-go landing. It looked like Ali was piloting at least on the approach part of the landing."

Nobody seemed to know what the purpose of the short flight to Phoenix was. Everybody was excited at Maxwell House about Ali's stay there with two companions.

"I'm sure glad I got to meet him," said one woman who would not permit use of her name. "He's not at all like he acts on television. It's like two different people. He's polite, soft-spoken—a real gentleman."

The dining room staff said Ali is on a fighter's diet, steak and scrambled eggs for breakfast, no lunch and two steaks and a salad for dinner.

Waitresses said Ali eats all his meals at the counter with an aide on each side and only "the kids are brave enough to disturb him while he's eating."

Show Low police seem unconcerned about any possible security problems.

"He came down and rapped with us, but we didn't talk about security problems—we just rapped," said one officer.

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MARLENE FLOYD, a rookie on the LPGA tour and the sister of Masters' winner Ray Floyd, is shown in action Saturday during



—AP Laserphoto

the second round of the Lady Tara Golf Classic. At age 32, she is convinced it's not too late to make a move in the LPGA circuit.

## Munson displays sweat hog look

By THOMAS BOSWELL  
The Washington Post

Injuries and the almost inevitable physical erosions of playing the position seem to have caught up with Boston's Carlton Fisk and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, the major leagues' most publicized catchers.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees' Thurman Munson, a man with three consecutive golden gloves, has matured from a batter who once drove in fewer than 50 runs a season to one who had 102 runs batted in last year, and is knocking them in at even a faster pace this summer.

THREE FACTORS have kept Munson's public recognition lagging nearly two full seasons behind his accomplishments — his appearance, his playing style and his personality.

"I seem to attract dirt," said Munson, after a recent game in Baltimore. In the top of the first Munson was knocked down and hit by a pitch. "I had chalk and dirt all over my back from wallowing in the batter's box," he said.

Once When Munson was on first the pitcher tried to pick him off twice. "I had to dive back. That got the front of me filthy."

Then Munson stole his 10th base of the season. "My body's not as slow as it ought to be," grinned Munson, looking down at his vast and almost trunking legs of stone. The slide left Munson's side begrimed.

"The game wasn't 10 pitches old," said Munson, with pride, "and I was dirtier than anybody else was all night."

Munson cultivates the sweat-hog look.

Munson's whole presence on a ball field is one of uninhibited roostabout power, a demeanor not intended to win friends.

"When I played for Cleveland," says Craig Nettles. "I hated him. He was cocky even as a rookie. He had that chip on his shoulder. Now I know that a great guy he is. I wouldn't

want to play on a team without him."

IN THE batter's box Munson takes his sweet time, digging in his back foot, adjusting his golf glove, getting the twitches out of his neck. As he paws, yanks and nods at the pitcher, the message is clear: "When I get all this finished, you're in trouble."

Munson might as well take his time getting into the box, since he is seldom in their long. "I don't wait for many pitches, and I rarely swing and miss. If I strike out I can never understand it," says Munson, who has only 17 walks and 19 strikeouts in 400 plate appearances this season.

Once Munson is rooted at the plate, it takes a hand grenade to budge him. "I look for a pitch down the middle. Then if it's inside or outside I can adjust six inches. But if I looked outside and it was on the inside corner, how could I adjust 18 inches?"

"You'd like to work Thurman inside since he likes to hit to right," says Oriole Jim Palmer, "but he's so easy to hit. Not only won't he get out of the way, he moves into the pitch."

MUNSON SEEMS like a conjurer to those who meet him for the first time. On the field he seems big, durable and rough, the personification of the captain, catcher and leader of the Yankees.

Carrying a suitcase to a taxi, he slouches and looks more like an overage bat boy with an incipient paunch than the leading candidate for this year's American League Most Valuable Player award.

Considerable as Munson's metamorphosis is from pinstripes to street clothes, it is nothing compared to the gap between the public face that strangers and the press see and the private face reserved for family and teammates.

New York reporters have no difficulty guessing why veterans tagged Munson "Grumpy," after the Snow White dwarf, when he was a rookie. Munson is one of the few New York athletes who gets a sparse press.

## Baseball boredom set in

By CHARLES MAHER  
The Los Angeles Times

If you inspected the major league baseball standings this morning, you perhaps observed that four teams are still very much in contention. One in each division.

As for the teams immediately behind them — well, there aren't any. George McGovern ran a stronger second.

Happily, a baseball man of our acquaintance has a plan that would spare baseball from such a predicament. He has asked that his name not be used, partly, no doubt, because of commendable modesty and partly because his plan is somewhat lacking in originality, having in fact been stolen.

WHAT HE proposes is a wild-card system similar to that instituted several years ago by professional football. The idea is to get more teams in the playoffs and, not incidentally, more people in the stands.

For those of you who have never heard of professional football, the plan works like this: In the NFL, the playoff field consists of eight teams. Six division winners are joined by two second-place (or wild-card) teams, one from each conference. A wild card is that team which had the best record among the second-place finishers in its conference. (There is a formula for breaking ties, but no attempt will be made to explain it here.)

IN BASEBALL, under a wild-card system, six teams would be in the playoffs, the four division winners being joined by two second place teams, one from each league.

Our baseball friend asked us to consider the salutary effect such a system would have if in effect today. In the American League, Oakland would be the leading candidate for the wild-card position, but six other teams (Baltimore, Minnesota, Texas, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit), would be within five games of the A's. In the National League, four teams (Los Angeles, Houston, Pittsburgh and New York) would be similarly situated.

AS IT stands, with eight weeks to play, 20 of the 24 teams display vital signs no more encouraging than those thus far detected in Martian rocks.

With a wild-card system, some 15 teams would still be in the playoff picture, four in clear focus and 11 in various degrees of clarity.

The conventional objection to such an arrangement is that it hokes up the playoffs. But when was the last time you heard the objection raised by a pro football fan?

Even in pro basketball and hockey, where the only way you can miss the playoffs is by getting arrested, attendance figures suggest the fans are not at all displeased.

The only serious drawback we can see is that a wild-card system would rob us of something the present baseball season offers in abundance: boredom.

## BOWLING BEAT



## Vincent shoots 615 series

By RANDY ISENBERG

Hats off this week to 71-year-old B. C. Vincent, who scored a red hot 615 series on games of 234-201-180.

Vincent has been a familiar name in Midland bowling circles for many years, but the thrill of a big series is always gratifying.

Monday night in the His and Hers Mixed League, Bob Fielding rolled consistently for his 617 series, which was scored on games of 200, 205 and 212. Also in the His and Hers Mixed League, Lilian Placek scored a 199. After games of 126-126, Bob Lowe felt confident of a triplicate. However, his wife decided to take his game away from him as she rolled the 126, and Bob came up with a mere 123.

In the Air Park Men's League, top scores were Brit Edwards, 243; Sombath Senethong, 205; and Steve Teichman, 202.

ON OTHER league fronts: Morning Glory's: Grace Griggs, 213. Ladies Trio: Carmen Boyce, 212. Monday Sunsets: Salty Hall, 244; David Cox, 212. Zip Mixed: Bill Green, 234;

Rick Velasco, 205. Mop & Broom: Ginny Lenahan, 214-535; Susan McMilan, 204; Robbi Lee, 199-501; Chiffa Hogue, 187-519; and Donna Darling, 231-548.

Summit Builders: Bob Wigley, 184. Elcor Mixed: Johnny Countryman, 207; Lenna Rossler, 172. Friday Night Mixmasters: Jim Siebenthal, 203. Levi's on Friday: Dan Deemer, 194; Mike Parker, 197; Pearlie Allen, 211; 559; Leona White, 180. Burger King Ladies: Pat Powers, 173.

Youth Bowling: Air Park Bantams League: Stacy Fielding, 157-120 for a 277 two-game series. Dee Bee Doss, 146-132-278; Curtis Perkins, 148-127-275; Kim Boulter, 117-104-221; and Ronny Jenkins, 104-103-207. Other top scores came from Kayla Chenot, 109; and Alan Glascock, 111.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the Youth season have been seven-year-old Ricky Hodge's 147 and 12-year-old Rafael Velasco's 175. In the Junior League, 13-year-old Ricky Morton's 232 has been tops.

In Thursday's Gold Bond Stamp Spree, Debbie Adams recorded a 193-

192-205 for a 590 series. Other top scores were Carmen Boyce, 177-177-183; Dot Fielding, 201-183; Patti Bumpass, 176-175; Carol White, 184; and Dora Currie, 194.

Georgia Burtoff, Carol White and Ida Simpson hit the big 500 stamp strike shot. In Saturday's Gold Bond Stamp Spree, top scores were Bob Fielding, 236; Don Bannin, 210; Juanita Parker, 193; Anita Jones, 175; and Dot Fielding, 175-180. Anita Jones went home with more than 2,000 stamps.

Mike Hill's 230 and Bobby Bumpass' 210 were tops in the Sunday Silver Dollar Silverama.

IN THIS week's Silverama there will be five strikepots in each game, totaling \$85 per game. Last week there were many big winners, including Bob Fielding and Bobby Bumpass.

The Air Park Men's Sweeper will be held Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. There was \$1,350 in prize money paid out in last month's event.

Don't miss out on the fun, sign up for a fall league.

## 'Daddy Wags' creates new silver screen image

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Wagner, a good-hit, no-field outfielder in the 1960s, has made a smooth transition to the silver screen, batting 1.000 in hit movies.

Wagner, tagged with the nickname "Daddy Wags," had stops in San Francisco, St. Louis, California and Cleveland during a 12-year major league career in which he batted .272 and hit 211 home runs.

Now his addresses are Hollywood, Calif., and "on location."

WAGNER DID commercials and a couple of television shows before landing a construction worker's role in John Cassavetes' "Woman Under the Influence."

"I made a couple of grand for one week," said Wagner, speaking by telephone from Hollywood. "The movie was nominated for an Academy Award, and I said: 'Wow, if I never do another one, at least I did a heavy one.'"

But he did do another movie, landing a sizable role in "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings" — a film about a barnstorming black baseball team in 1939. The movie stars Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor.

WAGNER, 42, whose top baseball salary was \$47,000, said he grossed \$10,000 for eight weeks work on "Bingo Long."

"Maybe it'll be nominated for an Academy Award," he said. "I'd rather do one heavy movie a year than three karate movies and a couple of 007s."

The movie has been well received, which doesn't surprise Wagner.

"We had the same camera crew

that shot "Jaws," he said. "We knew the crew was hot."

Looking for a 1930s atmosphere, the "Bingo Long" crew went to Atlanta but Wagner said the area "was too modest, so we moved to Macon, Ga."

"It was great there," he said. "Most of the extras didn't need costumes. The people were walking barefoot anyway."

The actors all lived in a hotel. "We partied a lot," Wagner said. Nearly all the parties included women. "There were always 100 women outside Pryor's room, 100 women outside Billy Dee's room and 15 outside my room with 'Who's he?' looks on their faces."

BUT THE movie was about baseball and Wagner said he got plenty of his old profession. "We warmed up by playing the town's top team. They thought they could handle us. So my first time up I rattled a double off the left-field wall. The next guy did the same and before long we were ahead 6-0."

The lineup included former professional players Jophry Brown at third base, Birmingham Sam Brison at shortstop, Rico Dawson at second base and Wagner at first. Brown, who used to be in the Chicago Cubs' organization, is a stunt man. He did some of the pitching for Billy Dee Williams, who developed a sore arm from throwing so much. Brison was with the Chicago White Sox and Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro League. Dawson was with the St. Louis Cardinals and the White Sox.

WAGNER'S HOLLYWOOD possibilities were evident during his major league career. When he was

with Cleveland, he was involved with a clothing store that advertised: "Get your rags at Daddy Wags."

The San Francisco Giants gave Wagner a chance to fulfill some more of his theatrical potential by sending him to the minors in 1970. He went to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and was making \$18,000 for minor league ball.

"It was like a vacation for 4½ months," he said. "I had fun. I really went out in style."

He left Hawaii and baseball in 1972 and says he has been in seclusion the past three years. "After 12 years in the majors, I had to back off and go fishing," he said.

SINCE LEAVING baseball, Wagner has dabbled as public relations man for a cosmetics firm and as part of a company that drills oil wells for rich people to use as tax shelters.

He also has gotten into commercials on the West Coast, but says that road is partially blocked. "The lines for commercials are long," he said. "Even Danny Thomas has to stand in line."

Wagner says he has no intention of going to acting school.

"It's all natural ability," he says. "I'm a free agent now. I have talent. I work hard and I'm not camera shy. I performed before 30,000-40,000 people when I was 19."

"The acting secret is being yourself. I play it like I'm rapping with the dudes at the bar. I want to play love scenes the same way. I'd talk to a woman on the screen like I really talk to women."

"I want people to look up at the screen and say, 'Hey man. That's Daddy Wags being Daddy Wags.'"

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley has intervened on behalf of two former University of Alabama assistant coaches who are seeking to strike down National Collegiate Athletic Association restrictions on the size of coaching staffs.

Baxley announced Friday that U.S. District Court Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. of Birmingham had allowed him to join — as a friend of the court — the federal suit filed by the two men.

The plaintiffs, Wendell Hudson and Dude Hennessy, contend they lost their jobs because of new NCAA regulations limiting the number of assistant coaches at member schools to eight for football and two for basketball.

Their suit maintains the rule change violated their constitutional rights.



# 'The building' sits on Americanized skid row

The Los Angeles Times.

The owners' faith hinges on what they reverently refer to as "the building."

It squats low on the city skyline near Yessler Way, the original "skid row" (Americanized to skid row). This symmetrical 52,800-cubic-yard mass of unpainted concrete looms cold and colorless, much like the gray sky above.

Just three blocks away lies Puget Sound's Elliot Bay and a waterfront Murray Morgan, in his book "Skid Row," describes as "not as busy as New York's, not as self-consciously

colorful as San Francisco's, not as exotic as New Orleans', but a good, honest, working waterfront with big gray warehouses and trim fishing boats... a water front where you can hear foreign languages and buy shranken heads, where you can watch the seamen follow the street walkers and the shore patrol follow the sailors..."

Fittingly, the King County Stadium (nicknamed Kingdome) stands near historic Pioneer Square, where loggers and sailors and prospectors brawled to pass the time. It is a stubborn community's monument to

progress, conceived in controversy.

"The Kingdome is a blood-and-guts sports arena, pure and simple," said a Seattle publication called The Weekly when this key to the city's sports future opened in March. "A fitting addition to a city built by longshoremen and lumberjacks."

"The building" cost \$66.2 million, about half as much as New Orleans' Superdome and \$20 million more than planned. It offers few frills. Only 18,000 of the seats are theater-type, the rest benches with backs. There is no pizzaz — no exploding scoreboard or flashy signs or color schemes or

VIP boxes.

"You may think it's kind of ugly," says Carol Shinnick, coordinator of Kingdome special events, "but it's functional and it will last. I think the people of this area have a rural flavor. This is what they wanted."

The West's first dome does have a 50-by-60-foot scoreboard for instant replays, 45 closed-circuit TV monitors, and five of the 33 concession stands serve different ethnic foods. It will seat about 65,000 for football, 60,000 for baseball and soccer and maybe 80,000 for personality attractions or conventions.

The aisles are steep and require step-watching. But even the seats nearest the ceiling — 250 feet at its highest point — afford decent views.

As early as 1957, city officials began kicking around the possibility of an indoor arena. Not only was there no adequate municipal stadium to lure pro teams — the city lost an original American Football League franchise for that reason — but prospective owners feared the constant rain or threat of rain.

It's not that so much rain actually falls. Last year Seattle had 34.1 inches, compared to 44 in Baltimore and

42 in New York. Seattleites used their umbrellas parts of 152 days last year.

Explains King County executive John Spellman, the Kingdome ramrod: "Yes, with the Pilots (the late baseball team), it wasn't so much the rain as the threat of it. People who had to come any distance wouldn't do it."

And it isn't that it ever gets Klondike-cold. Temperatures range from an average high of 65 degrees in July to an average low of 41 in January. But a cold drizzle can be annoying for

(Continued on 12C)

 <p><b>POTTING SOIL</b> <b>GREEN THUMB</b> 4 QT. BAG Our Reg. 79¢ Each <b>NOW!</b> <b>2 FOR 88¢</b> SALE</p>	 <p><b>BAN ROLL-ON</b> <b>ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> 1 OZ. SIZE. Reg. 93¢ <b>59¢</b> SALE! LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER PLEASE</p>	 <p><b>TOOTH PASTE</b> 7 OZ. SIZE. THE TOOTH PASTE WITH M.F.P. &amp; FLUORIDE Reg. 99¢ <b>79¢</b> SALE!</p>
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<p><b>DR. SCHOLL'S Soap 'n Soak</b> Soothes tired aching feet. Also softens corns, callouses and dry skin. Neutralizes odor. 5 packets. <b>49¢</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>DR. SCHOLL'S Corn and Callous REMOVER</b> With foam-ease pads. <b>79¢</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>FEVER THERMOMETER</b> Top quality: easy-to-read, accurate oral and rectal type. In case. <b>99¢</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>Playtex Hand Saver Gloves</b> They save your hands and manicure. Softly lined and flexible. <b>89¢</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH</b> Temporarily Soothes Dry Throat and Freshens the Breath! 2oz. <b>1.29</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>TOOTHBRUSHES DR. WEST'S PLUS 3</b> THE ULTIMATE IN TOOTH BRUSHES! OUTER WHITE BRISTLES ARE SOFT, INNER COLORED BRISTLES ARE HARD. <b>59¢</b> SALE!</p>
<p><b>DRISTAN NASAL MIST</b> Nasal decongestant. .5 oz. <b>1.19</b> SALE! For colds, hay fever.</p>	<p><b>Dristan Decongestant</b> Helps relieve congestion and fever of colds and flu. 24's <b>1.19</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>TYLENOL</b> 100 TABLETS Gives safe, fast pain relief without aspirin. <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>30 FREE with 90 Unicap Vitamins</b> From Upjohn a vitamin formula plus minerals. 120 tablets. <b>2.79</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>Eyegonic Eye Mist</b> A gentle mist that clears red eyes fast. .5 oz. <b>1.49</b> SALE!</p>	<p><b>PURSETTES TAMPONS</b> In Regular or Super. Pack 40. <b>1.69</b> SALE!</p>



# Major league baseball averages

## Miller seeks diamonds

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
TEAM	AB	R	HR	RBI	TEAM	AB	R	HR	RBI
Cincinnati	4227	113	13	48	Kansas City	3869	104	14	44
Philadelphia	3825	103	12	37	Minnesota	3803	100	13	39
Pittsburgh	3656	108	15	46	New York	3913	102	15	38
Montreal	3613	104	13	42	Cleveland	3855	102	13	37
St. Louis	3610	102	12	39	Detroit	3827	101	12	36
Los Angeles	3605	101	11	38	Boston	3749	99	11	35
Chicago	3511	98	10	35	Chicago	3672	97	10	34
San Francisco	3478	95	11	32	Baltimore	3652	96	11	33
Atlanta	3398	90	10	30	Milwaukee	3534	90	10	31
San Diego	3353	87	10	29	Oakland	3512	88	10	30
New York	3341	86	9	28	Baltimore	3482	87	9	29
Montreal	3287	82	8	27	California	3374	86	9	28

**GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)**—Johnny Miller, who scored a crushing victory in the British Open, comes back this week to lead the United States quartet in the \$45,000 Double Diamond Team Golf Championship.

He will team with Jerry Heard, Lou Graham, Dave Hill and Mark Hayes. The American will field four players from the five-man squad.

This tournament is hardly a pot of gold. When Miller won the British Open at Birkdale in July, finishing six strokes ahead of Jack Nicklaus, he picked up \$13,500. If the Americans win here they will earn only \$2,700 each.

The Double Diamond is an eight-team event, starting Wednesday with the teams playing in two groups.

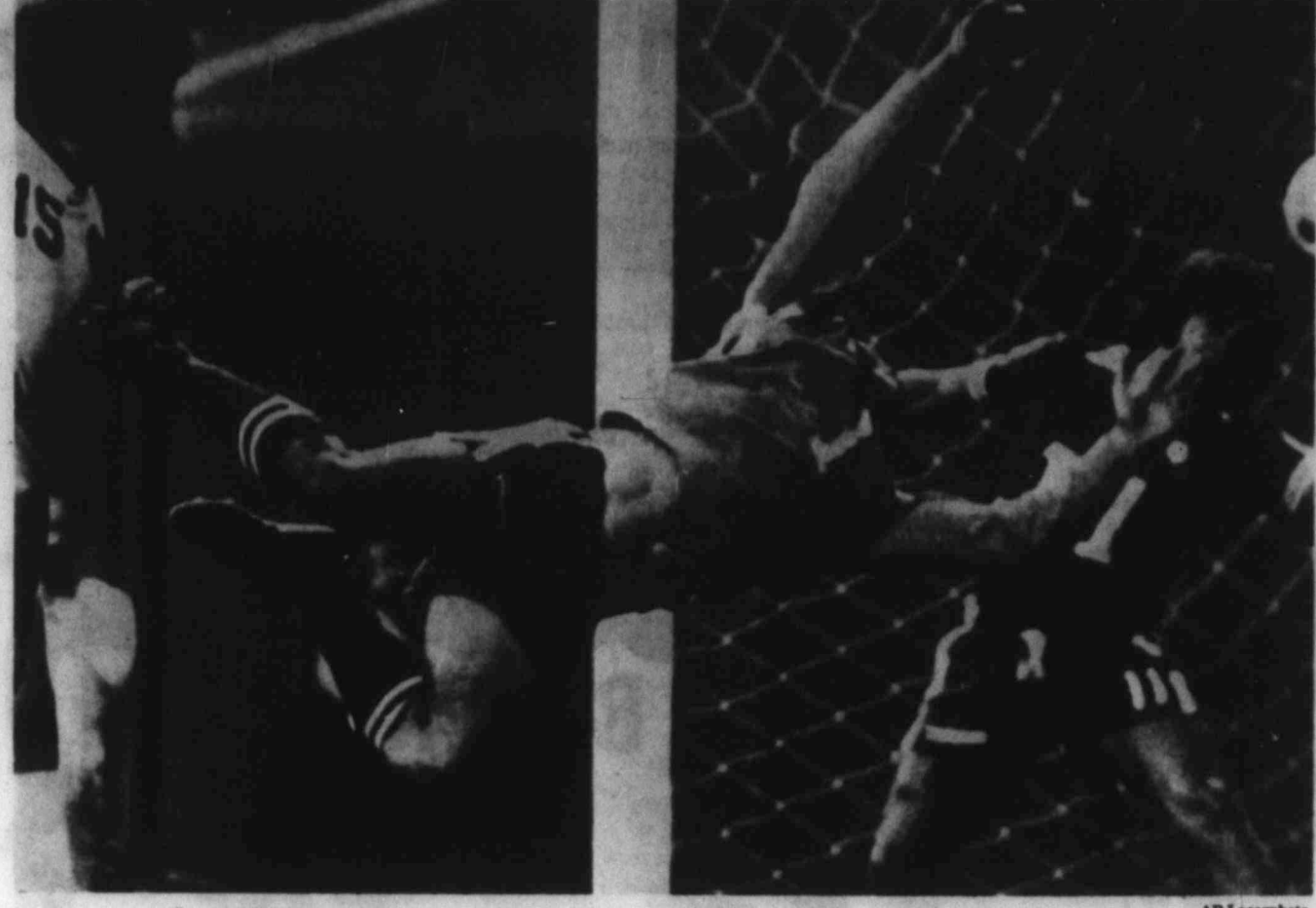
England, Australia, the rest of the world and Ireland play in group 1. The United States, Scotland, Wales and Europe will play in group 2.

By Friday night four of the eight teams will be eliminated.

The first stadium issue went before the voters No. 8, 1960. But Seattleites, generally conservative, feared they were being asked to buy \$15 million worth of white elephant. It failed, but drew 146,908 affirmative votes.

"The area tended to be conservative because of the Scandinavian influence," says Bill Sears, public relations director of the Pilots and now in the same job at the Kingdome. "We have more than our fair share of people opposed to any forward movement."

Wild rumors about stadium sites as far away as Tacoma, and a \$15 million stadium that would float on Elliot Bay didn't help. Without any credible leadership, a second bond issue failed in 1966.



**KEN COOPER**, Dallas Tornado goalie, flies in the air, but is unable to stop a goal by the New York Cosmos' Ramon Mifflin at Yankee Stadium. The Tornado's Kevin Kewley, at right moves in too late.

# Kingdome is a curiosity

(Continued from 11C)

Finally, public appearances by American Leaguers Mickey Mantle and Carl Yastrzemski and an \$812 million "Forward Thrust" community improvement package — with \$40 million going to a multipurpose stadium — won over a 62.3 per cent majority.

This was followed by a site referendum, litigation against cost overruns and the eventual location, ethnic protest by Asians whose homes the structure would eliminate and public humiliation over the collapse of the Pilots in 1969.

The American League had planned expansion teams for Seattle and Kansas City for the '70 season. But Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, upset by the departure of Charlie Finley's Athletics to Oakland, rushed the proceedings by a year.

The Pilots ownership was financially unprepared and didn't have time to upgrade Sicks' Stadium, a

minor-league park. After drawing 670,000 in their only season, the club went into bankruptcy and was sold to a group of Milwaukee businessmen.

"The people felt they were ripped off," says Herman Sarkowsky, Seattle native and managing general partner of the Seahawks. "They felt an out-of-town group had come in, charged the highest prices in the league, made their million and gotten the hell out. The people were left with egg on their face for supposedly not supporting the team."

Also in '69 came layoffs, at Boeing, which employed 18 per cent of the work force. But instead of moving to greener pastures, the majority of the jobless stayed to find new work. Community "Neighbor in Need" programs eventually helped bring unemployment down from 18 per cent to today's 8.8 per cent.

Japan fans turn eyes to football

**TOKYO (AP)**—Japan has regular clashes of its own giant warriors—the 300-pound sumo wrestlers—but Monday night will be this nation's first chance to watch a live American professional football game.

Football has been gaining popularity here recently, with a number of colleges having club teams and more television programs featuring American pro and college contests.

A few U.S. colleges teams have come to play Japanese all-star selections, always winning handily.

So the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League won't be playing their exhibition game entirely before a crowd that can't make sense out of the blocking, tackling, passing and running.

A full house is expected at the 50,000-seat Korakuen baseball stadium, home of Japan's baseball heroes, the Yomiuri Giants. The stadium just installed artificial turf this season.

The U.S. Bicentennial was one reason for bringing over the Cardinals, champions of the National Football Conference East Division for the past two seasons, and the Chargers, last place team of the American Football Conference's West Division for the past four seasons.

In Monday night's game, called the "Mainichi Star Bowl," the Chargers will be going for their third straight exhibition victory, while St. Louis takes a 1-1 mark into the game.

The exhibition game is sponsored by the Mainichi Shimbun, one of three major dailies.

The Cardinals will be taking a close look at rookie running back Wayne Morris, who looked impressive in gaining 61 yards on nine carries in a 20-9 loss to Oakland. Other players the Cardinals' attack features include running back Terry Metcalf, who last season set a league record of 2,462 combined yards, running and receiving, veteran quarterback Jim Hart and wide receiver Mel Gray.

The fans will miss seeing San Diego rookie Joe Washington, a collegiate star at Oklahoma, who is expected to be one the league's top open field runners this year. He's out with a knee sprain.

PITCHING					PITCHING				
TEAM	IP	ER	ERA	IP	ER	ERA	IP	ER	ERA
Montreal	101	15	1.34	101	15	1.34	101	15	1.34
Los Angeles	98	14	1.27	98	14	1.27	98	14	1.27
San Francisco	95	13	1.22	95	13	1.22	95	13	1.22
Atlanta	92	12	1.17	92	12	1.17	92	12	1.17
Philadelphia	89	11	1.12	89	11	1.12	89	11	1.12

# Mudcat Grant owes baseball

**By LARRY PANTAGES**  
Akron Beacon Journal

**AKRON, Ohio**—James Timothy Grant doesn't earn \$87,000 a year anymore because he no longer plays major league baseball.

But "Mudcat" Grant knows he made the big money while he could. And even though he believes he still could pitch successfully or do well in some other business, he is sincerely appreciative of the opportunities he had in baseball.

"I'd rather give something back for the good living baseball gave me," Grant said recently.

Most Cleveland Indians fans know Grant as a broadcaster on the team's televised games. But he also is the Indians' director of community relations, a department which he created.

"I never thought I could come from Lacombe, Fla., and reach \$87,000 in salary," Grant said. "I played baseball for 20 years. I have a pension plan that is far better than most others."

"Baseball gave me a good life and success that few people can enjoy today," he added. "That's why I'm doing what I'm doing."

"I think I can give something back to the community (by representing the Indians and speaking at events in northeast Ohio)."

Grant, soon to be 41, came into the major leagues with the Indians in 1958 and was a starting pitcher until traded to Minnesota in 1964. He led the Twins to the American League championship as their best starter with a 21-7 record in 1965.

Then he played for Los Angeles, Montreal and St. Louis before becoming a star relief pitcher (with well-known pork chop sideburns) with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Oakland A's.

Grant was invited to the Indians' spring training camp in 1972, didn't make the team and has worked for the Cleveland organization ever since.

"Baseball gave me a chance to meet disadvantaged people, like the American Indians, whom we almost have wiped out," Grant said. "I also got to work with and meet people like John, Robert and Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson. Baseball took me to all corners of this country."

# Legacy Collection



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featuring **ERNIE BANKS & BOB FELLER**  
plus many other former baseball stars...also 2 tickets for the price of 1, 10¢ Pepsi, and 25¢ Hotdogs, a batting exhibition, autographed pictures and baseballs...

6:30 pm **CUBS STADIUM**

**Billion watches Olympics**

Agence France-Presse MONTREAL — More than one billion watched last month's 21st Olympic Games thanks to the unprecedented widespread use of the Intelsat Satellite Communications Network by Teleglobe Canada.

During the games, Teleglobe, a federal agency responsible for international telecommunications, bounced about 800 hours of televised broadcasts from satellites to Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

Some days, more than 60 broadcasts were relayed by satellite including five programs being transmitted simultaneously to Europe.

SECT

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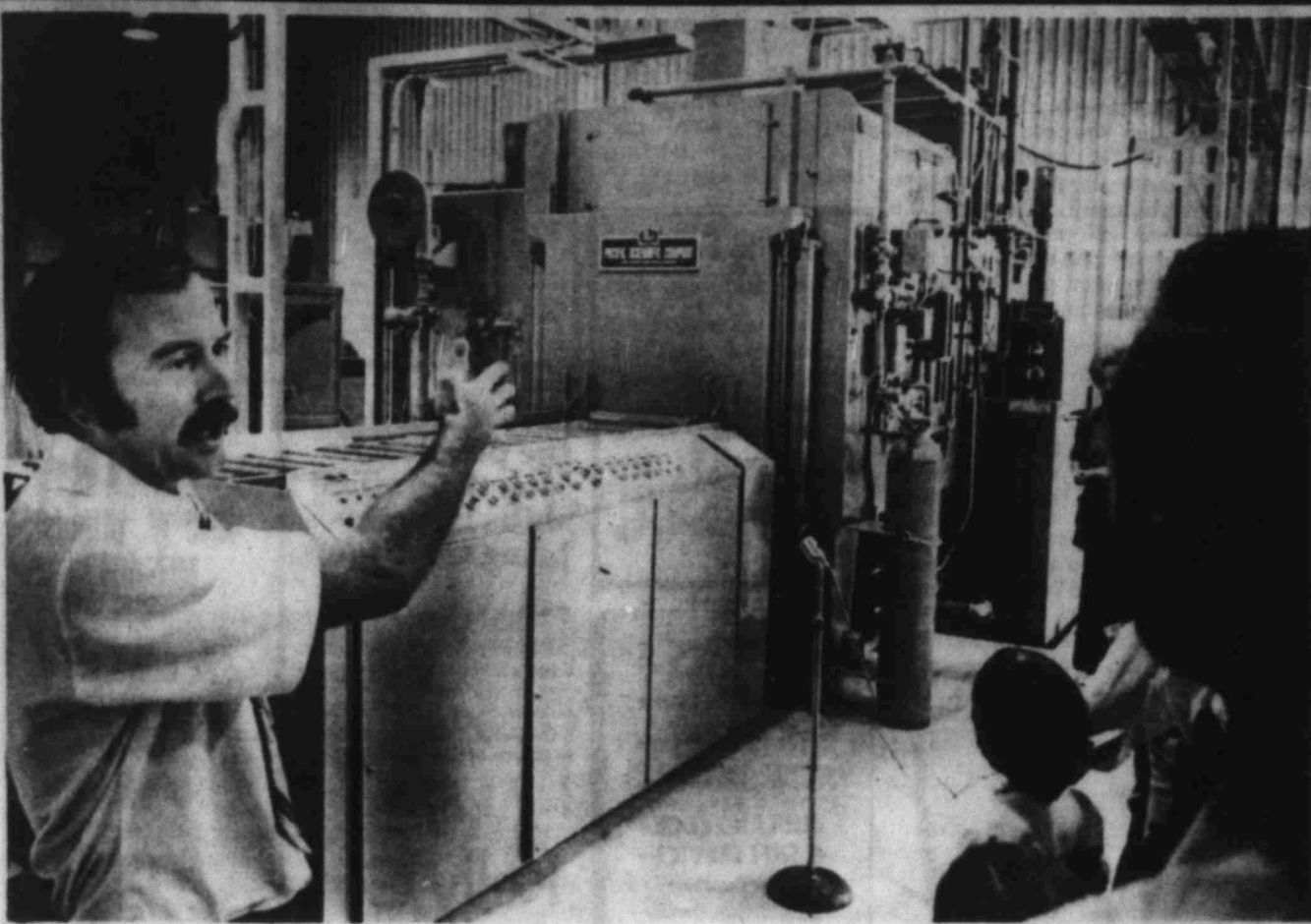
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Jerry Young, senior products engineer for Drilco Industrial, explains carburizing unit in the company's new thermal treatment center in Midland. Hundreds of persons viewed the facility at

Saturday's formal opening which included a barbecue in a king-sized tent. The construction on the newest addition to Drilco Industrial's Midland complex was begun late in 1975.

## Drilco Industrial opens heat treatment center

Several hundred persons were on hand Saturday to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremonies that signaled the formal opening of Drilco Industrial's \$2,000,000 thermal treatment center in Midland.

Joe A. Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, did the ribbon-snipping honors as Bill Bachman of Newport Beach, Calif., vice president of Smith

International, Inc., Drilco International's parent company, looked on.

Others taking part in the ribbon-cutting were Rocky Ford, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Win Brown, Midland County commissioner, and Carroll M. Thomas, city councilman.

Saturday's activities included the

introduction of persons instrumental in the building of the new treatment center on 12.7 acres of Drilco Industrial's 34.2-acre site just off the Garden City Highway in southeast Midland.

Following tours of the thermal treatment center's three buildings, visitors lined up for a barbecue lunch.

With the addition of the center, Drilco's working area includes 106,724 square feet of space, and offices take up another 37,112 square feet.

Drilco Industrial was a separate department under Drilco Division from 1964 until June 4, 1974 when it became a separate division of Smith International, Inc.

Smith International is a worldwide leading manufacturer and supplier of an extensive range of sub-surface drilling tools and equipment and related services to the energy industries.

Drilco Industrial manufactures and markets various types of drilling tools and equipment used in the mining (including ocean mining), exploration, construction, big hole and water well industries.

The name Drilco was conceived as early as 1949 with the Drill Collar Service Co., one of three predecessor companies. Morris & Blount Tool Co. of Bay City and Snyder, and Drilco Engineering Co. were the other two predecessor companies.

Together, the companies formed Drilco Oil Tools, Inc. in 1953, with Midland being named the home office and plant site. Stanley Moore, former chairman of the board of Smith International, Inc., was its first president and served until January 1971 when he was named senior vice president of the parent corporation.

Drilco Industrial actually started in March 1964 when within the Drilco Oil Tools structure. Kloesel was its first manager during a year which produced a number of innovations in the big hole and raise drill industries.

Bachman was the first president of Drilco Industrial, taking that post when the division was organized in 1974. He was succeeded by Kloesel in May 1975.



Leroy Gatlin

## Meeting scheduled

Leroy Gatlin of Oklahoma City, national president of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, will be the speaker for the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland SIPES Chapter.

The meeting will be held in the Midland Country Club.

Gatlin will discuss and review the actions of SIPES on the national scene in the concern of the oil industry with respect to the impending shortage of energy fuels and the shackles of Washington bureaucracies.

A geologist, Gatlin is a consultant in exploration for oil and gas. A native of Mexico City, he is a graduate of The University of Texas with B.S. and M.A. degrees in Geology. He earned a law degree at Oklahoma City University.

Gatlin has been an independent since 1964 when he left Kingwood Oil Co.

## Rogers on board

The board of directors of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland has appointed Wayne M. Rogers a member of the board.

Rogers, a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif., actor and manager of motion and television personalities, also is active in real estate development.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and is a director and officer of several private companies.

## Offshore sale halted

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge in Brooklyn granted a preliminary injunction today to block the federal sale of offshore oil-drilling rights in the Atlantic Ocean 60 miles south of Long Island.

The decision by Judge Jack Weinstein temporarily halts the sale of 867,000 acres of offshore leases scheduled for next Tuesday.

New York State, Nassau and Suffolk counties and five Long Island towns had asked that the sale be blocked.

## Changes announced

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has announced personnel changes at its Houston headquarters.

Thomas J. Macredie has joined Mitchell Energy Corp. as assistant vice president and general manager of gas and regulatory affairs.

Bruce M. Withers, senior vice president of Plant Processing, will assume the additional duties of senior vice president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Gas Pipeline, Inc. He will continue to be based in Houston.

Macredie will be responsible for operations involving gas and oil marketing and regulation, with special emphasis on regulatory compliance and contract negotiations. He formerly worked more than 13 years for Texaco Inc.

Southwestern Gas, based in Dallas, operates more than 1,000 miles of gas gathering and transmission facilities in North Texas. It is a part of Mitchell Energy Corp., the gas and oil subsidiary of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp.

## Strike seen in Stonewall

The Desana Corp. of Midland was waiting on a completion unit at its No. 1-147 Flat Top, Stonewall County exploratory test, one location northwest of the depleted opener of the Flat Top 147 (Swastika) field.

Operator has set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,536 feet, total depth.

It indicated production with the recovery of 756 feet of 44-gravity oil and 2,548 feet of salt water on a drillstem test from 3,331-3,355 feet, on which the tool was open 1 1/4 hour. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes and oil- and gas-cut mud surfaced in 1 1/4 hours, flowing 224 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud to pits.

Flowing pressure was 988-1,344 pounds; one-hour initial and three-hour final shut-in pressures were 1,432 pounds each. The sample chamber yielded 1,600 cubic centimeters of oil, plus 11.65 cubic feet of gas.

The project is 2,173 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 147, BBB&C survey, seven miles south of Old Glory.

## Ward draws pay opener

A Wolfcamp discovery has been completed in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-12-18 University was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 960,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 12,471-12,476 and 12,736-12,758 feet.

Drilled to 18,832 feet, it was plugged back to 13,170 feet, and has a 7 1/2-inch liner hung from 11,025-16,770 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS.

## Garza draws exploration

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Midland, has filed application for permit to drill an 8,300-foot exploratory test in Northwest Garza County, 7 1/2 miles northwest of the Swenson-Garza (Strawn and Ellenburger) field. It is No. 1 Swenson.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 64, block 2, H&GN survey, one mile northeast of a 9,518-foot failure, which topped the Ellenburger at 8,980 feet, under ground elevation of 2,413 feet.

## WASHINGTON OIL

# Issue of price for gas not close to settlement

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — How would you like to wait for five years or more to find out what wages you are going to be paid for work you have already done?

That, in effect, is the prospect facing natural gas producers in Texas and elsewhere.

Here is the situation as it relates to producers:

The Federal Power Commission recently announced price levels for gas sold in interstate commerce. This would apply hence forth to gas sold from wells drilled after Jan. 1, 1973. The reason it goes that far back is that the commission has been slow in determining a national price level for gas sales for that and subsequent years.

But that delay is only a part of the problem. The remainder stems from the fact that even though the FPC finally acted, the issue of price is still far from settled.

The FPC order had hardly had time to hit the streets before critics of the action were in the courthouse seeking a stay order to prevent the higher prices from going into effect.

The court—the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit—granted the stay temporarily. Then, at a subsequent hearing, the court lifted the stay. It did so, however, only on the grounds that producers would agree to a refund provision until the courts have an opportunity to hear the case on its "merits" and determine whether the FPC had acted illegally or not.

This means that producers can collect the price increase the FPC granted but only if they agree to refund the money if the FPC or the courts eventually decide that the rates the FPC set were too high.

Such a decision will be slow in coming.

In the first place, there can be no court trial until after the administrative recourse has been exhausted. This is the legal way of saying that before an action of a regulatory agency can be challenged in court there must first be a period for parties to ask the agency for a rehearing and reconsideration.

Therefore, within 30 days from the date the FPC issued its order, anyone who wants to do so is permitted to file a petition for an FPC rehearing.

The FPC, in turn, has 30 days in which to decide whether to grant such a rehearing.

It's an odds-on bet that with an issue as controversial as the FPC's pricing action, the commission will grant a rehearing for "further reconsideration." One reason the FPC is likely to do this is to be able to tell a court later that it not only considered the facts thoroughly before it issued its order but also reconsidered the fact at a subsequent rehearing.

Assuming that, after reconsideration, the FPC decides to rehear the issue, all the parties involved will have to be given time to prepare arguments. After the arguments are presented, the FPC will have to wait a decent interval before announcing its final decision.

At that point, and only at that point, can the critics of the FPC ask a court to try the case on its merits.

Obviously, it will take time for the court to decide whether to accept the case and to set a date for a trial. After the trial, the judges will naturally need some time to arrive at and write a decision.

As soon as the appellate court's decision is made public, regardless of the nature of that decision, someone will go to the U.S. Supreme Court and ask that court to overrule the lower court.

The Supreme Court will need some time to decide whether to accept the case on appeal and some time after that to hear the case and to make its own ruling.

All in all, it could easily be 1978 or later before the legal question is finally settled.

Should the Supreme Court uphold the FPC action it would be then, and only then, that the producer could feel free to spend the funds he had received as a result of the price increase the commission granted in 1978.

If the court ruled against the FPC and held that a smaller increase in price, or no increase at all, was warranted, the producer would then have to turn back the money.

The average citizen may not be concerned much one way or another whether the producer has to make a refund or not because the chances are slim that any of the refund would trickle back to the consumer.

But the consumer could be adversely affected in another fashion. If the current ruling that higher prices can be collected only under refund provisions tends to discourage the producer from stepping up his exploration and drilling activities for the next two years while waiting to find out what he is going to be paid, then this has to mean there will be less gas found for the consumer to use.

That is, whatever the price decided upon in 1978 or thereafter for "new" gas may be moot because there may

be little or no "new" gas on the market at that time.

The iron is that the U.S. and its consumers are more vulnerable to natural gas shortages than to the shortage of any other fuels can easily be imported (in the absence of an embargo) whereas importation of natural gas in liquefied form is not

simple nor economic.

Yet, even with this vulnerability, it seems almost inevitable that there will be a great deal more delay before any decision is made to spur domestic efforts to find more natural gas to meet the nation's needs.

That is the prospect as things now stand.

## Iran plans change to bolster exports

TULSA — Disappointed with low crude exports, Iran plans to give its state-owned oil company a larger role in selling its oil overseas.

Dr. P. Mina, international affairs director for National Iranian Oil Co. (NIOC), says in the Oil & Gas Journal's Aug. 16 issue that a tighter contract will be negotiated with the consortium of oil companies operating in Iran.

The consortium fell short of agreed lifting by about 740,000 barrels daily last year, costing Iran about \$3 billion

in revenues. Dr. Mina says Iran wants to let NIOC, which recently accounted for a record 14 per cent of export salts, to bridge the gap.

In a Middle East survey also covering Kuwait, Iraq and United Arab Emirates, the Journal reports Iran's decline in exports is a common problem reflecting the decline in world oil demand. Most of the Middle Eastern nations are trying to augment their oil revenues by exploiting their natural gas supplies, long wasted or ignored, for petrochemical development, export or injection.

The Oil Service Co. of Iran consortium will spend \$2.5 billion to boost Khuzestan fields crude production by injecting natural gas.

NIOC plans to spend \$3 billion by 1980 to increase refinery capacity and \$3 billion to double its petrochemical industry. The latter would double domestic gas use of 1.5 billion cubic feet daily.

Iran has 15 per cent of the world's known natural gas reserves, and by 1980 hopes to increase its gas exports to 6.5 billion cubic feet daily, the Journal reports.

Russia is buying a billion cubic feet daily, and will take 1.3 billion more when Iran completes a \$2 billion, 880-mile gas pipeline. Russia will use the Iranian gas and deliver 1.3 billion cubic feet daily to West Germany, France and Austria, earning a profit of up to 64 cents a cubic foot for transportation.

Iran also proposes to liquefy Kangan field natural gas and ship it to Japan, the U.S. and Belgium. Those projects are proceeding slowly, largely due to a \$10 billion-plus price tag.

Kuwait is adjusting from its nationalization of Kuwait Oil Co. (owned equally by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil Corp.) last December.

Kuwait's production has dropped to 2 million barrels daily, 45 per cent below capacity, but it is the world's richest nation per-capita with annual revenues of \$7.3 billion and a population of 400,000.



Sam Vernon

## Vernon retires

Sam Vernon of Odessa, lease pumper in the Sand Hills area, of Samedan Oil Corp., will retire Sept. 1, after 23 years of service.

He joined the firm in 1953 in the Ardmore, Oklahoma Okla. field office, and transferred to the Sand Hills area in 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will make their retirement home in Enid, Okla.

## Employees announced by Texas Pacific Oil

Texas Pacific Oil Co. has announced the association of two new employees in its Midland office staff.

Arthur E. Stevenson has accepted an engineering position. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, at Rolla, and he worked during summers while attending the University, in Texas Pacific's student engineering co-op program in Breckenridge, Abilene and Midland.

He is a member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

James D. Wilson has joined the firm as safety coordinator.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, and is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and Oklahoma State University's Fire Protection Society.

## Reed reports 244 Basin rotary rigs

Reed Drilling Equipment reported Friday that 244 rotary rigs were in operation in the Permian Basin last week, compared with 247 units working two weeks ago.

Last year, in a corresponding week of August, 247 rigs were making hole.

Lea County, N.M., with 23 rigs, and Eddy, with 21, headed the list in number of rigs, while Pecos County racked up 18 last week. Ward, with 16 units, and Andrews with 11, were in fourth and fifth places, respectively.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Aug. 13	Aug. 6		
Andrews	11	13	Glassecock	5
Borden	1	3	Hale	0
Chaves	4	3	Hockley	3
Cochran	1	2	Howard	7
Coke	2	4	Irion	1
Concho	3	4	Kent	2
Crane	1	1	Lamb	2
Crockett	7	8	Lea	23
Crosby	0	0	Loving	4
Dickens	1	0	Martin	7
Dawson	8	9	Midland	3
Ector	5	6	Mitchell	5
Fisher	3	4	Nolan	2
Eddy	21	25	Pecos	18
Edwards	4	4	Reagan	4
Gaines	3	3	Reeves	7
Garza	5	2	Roosevelt	0
			Runnels	6
			Schleicher	6
			Scurry	3
			Sterling	3
			Stonewall	6
			Sutton	4
			Terrell	2
			Tom Green	0
			Terry	5
			Upton	4
			Val Verde	2
			Ward	16
			Winkler	8
			Yoakum	4
			Total	244
				247



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## Gensco provides pipe plus top service

Gensco, a giant among giants in the steel pipe processing and distributing industry, serves the Permian Basin. Under the inspired leadership of founder and president Pete Knowles, the firm has come into solid recognition as one of the ten largest steel pipe distributors in the United States. Gensco originates in Uvalde and now brings on the spot service to the Permian Basin with a regional yard in Midland, 5621 W. Industrial. Raul Begley, manager of the Midland regional yard, states that Gensco is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sigmor Corporation.

Processing all sizes of pipe through the line-up bar is completed at Uvalde. The material is beveled, mid-welded and



Jim Whitted, an outstanding entertainer, extends his booking at The Pub by popular demand. Jim brings Old Country plus Pop to the Permian Basin. Plan now for an evening of entertainment pleasure with Jim Whitted at The Pub, 401 W. Missouri, now through August 21.



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**Bentsen bill hearing set**

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has been notified that his bill to make terrorism a federal crime will be heard by the Judiciary Committee beginning the week of Sept. 13.

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## Party boss dies in Kansas

HOLTON, Kan. (AP) — Henry Lueck, chairman of the Kansas Democratic party, who had been under treatment for cancer for nearly a year, died Friday at Holton Hospital. He was 63.

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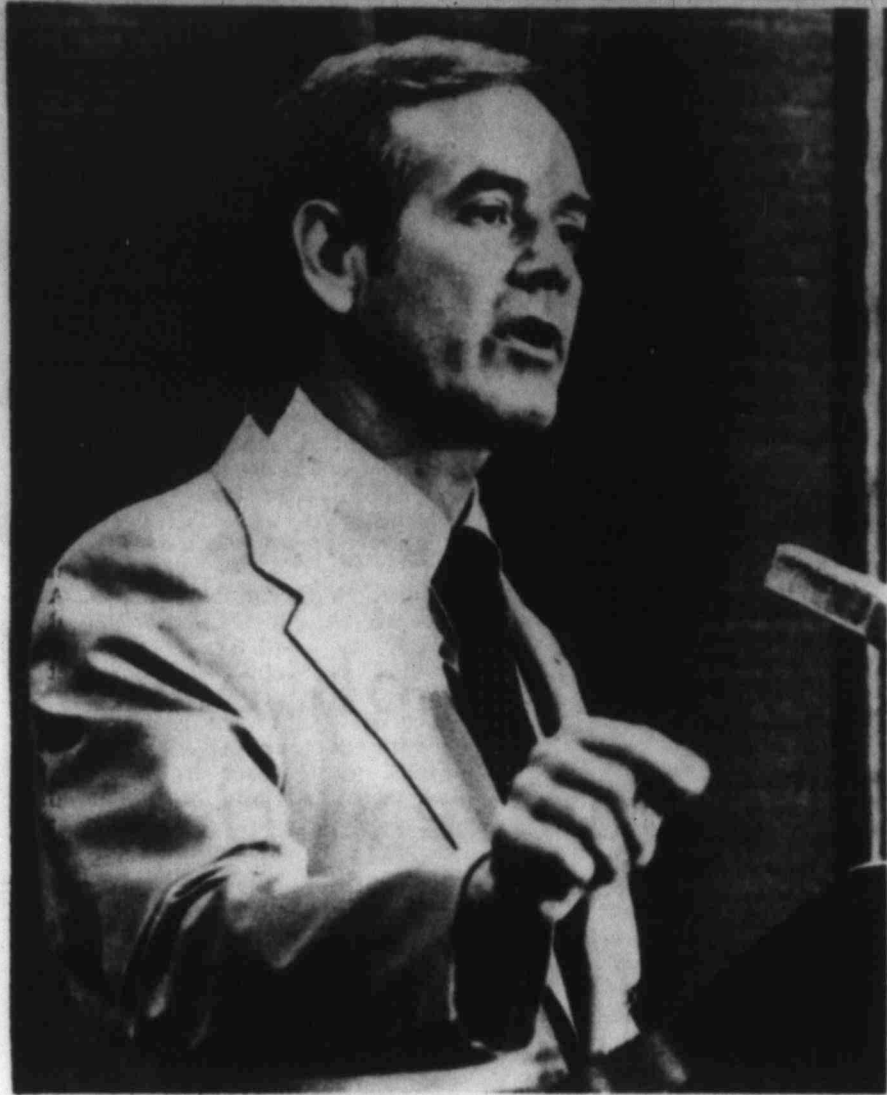
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IOWA'S GOVERNOR, Robert D. Ray, chairman of the Republican National Committee's Platform Committee, addresses newsmen during a press conference in Kansas City.

# Texas oil value rises sharply as production steadily slumps

By BILL AHRENS  
Dallas Times Herald

KILGORE, Tex. — Five years ago, about 8,000 new oil wells were drilled in Texas annually. Last year — fueled by the energy crisis — a whopping 12,348 new wells were bored into the Texas earth.

Despite the frenzied search, Texas produced 80 million barrels less crude in 1975 than four years ago, and the figure is expected to drop even more this year.

"We are just flat running out of oil," said Jay Cassel, spokesman for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, based in Dallas. "It's just that simple."

But while production is dropping, the value of the "black gold" flowing in the state jumped from \$4.5 billion five years ago to \$9.5 billion in 1975.

Leon Gibson, president of Gibson Drilling Co. here, is one of the veteran oilmen in East Texas. He grew up with kerosene, but oil is his life.

"People better get ready to use another form of energy," said the 63-year-old high school dropout. "The old East Texas oil field is pretty well drilled up."

The field here once was the largest producer in the world, but there has been a shift in the state.

No longer are Gregg, Rusk and Wood counties in East Texas the biggest oil producers. Scurry, Yoakum, Ector, Hockley and Andrews counties in West Texas lead the state.

Kilgore is in Gregg County, which is ranked seventh in oil production in Texas. Gregg County produced 53.3 million barrels of oil in 1972 compared to only 49.7 million last year, according to Mid-Continent surveys.

But the oil last year was valued at \$390 million compared to \$186 million in 1972.

"I'm in the business for one thing," said Gibson. "And that's to make money."

Gibson was working in a grocery store for \$14 a week when C.M. "Dad" Joiner was drilling his first wildcat well here. Joiner struck oil and East Texas was never the same again.

There was plenty of oil then, but times are changing.

Lubbock geologist Dr. Orlo E. Childs predicts the world will reach maximum crude oil production in the 1990s, but by then half of the oil in the world

will have been drawn from the earth.

"After three decades of extensive exploration for oil and gas, geologists now find themselves in a new era of activity," he said. "No longer are exploration costs moderate — and future costs are going to be higher than the present ones."

Childs said the average rate for barrels of oil found during the 1930s was 276 per foot of drilling. Within the past 20 years, the average has dropped to 35 barrels.

Oilmen are making big money, but the cost to stay in production is tremendous. Expenses have doubled and in some instances tripled since the 1960s.

Drilling pipe, for example, has risen from 50 cents a foot to \$1.50 in the past few years.

"Only one in 50 make it in the business," says Towering Kilgore oilman Buddy Potter, who has 38 wells. "Here in the '50s and '60s it was a hard go. Prices were low and then came the environmental restrictions. But there has been a terrific increase since price limits were lifted in 1974."

"But to be frank about it, almost everyone plows back every penny into the field."

Potter said the cost for a rented rig was \$30 an hour a few years ago, but now it's \$60 per hour.

"You couldn't get a rig two years ago when the price of oil went up," he said. "But we'll never have a surplus again. I don't care if you have 10 Alaskas."

Cassel said the average price of a barrel of oil was \$3.48 in 1972. Now it's \$7.48.

In 1972, a total of 1,290,514,953 barrels of oil were produced in the state and valued at \$4.5 billion.

Last year, production dropped 80 million barrels from the 1972 figure, but the oil was valued at \$9.5 billion.

Parker and Palo Pinto counties, west of Dallas have been two of the hottest oil producing counties in the region.

Gregg, Titus, Rusk, Smith and Navarro counties in the east dipped in their production.

"There really hasn't been that much of a shift in production in the state," said Cassel. "The activity in Palo Pinto and Parker will settle down after awhile just like it did in East Texas."

Jim Morrow, director of the Texas Railroad Commission district here, said the East Texas field is slowly drying up.

The field was producing 503,000 barrels a day in 1973 but dropped to 456,000 last year.

West Texas oilman Robert Orr of Monahans said if the earth were hollow and filled with oil, "we would use it up in 300 years if we keep on like we are now."

"We are going to have to use lignite, coal and solar energy within the next 30 years," he said. "You know, every day I produce a barrel of oil I'm going out of business."

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## Interest conflict main Federal Reserve topic

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cross-ties with banks, holding companies, lobbying groups and giant corporations raise serious questions about the objectivity of the Federal Reserve System, Rep. Henry S. Reuss said Saturday.

Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, questioned whether the nation's central bank might be caught in a serious conflict of interest because of the

business ties of its directors. His comments came in the forward to a committee staff report which said that banks and big business dominate the operations of the Federal Reserve System.

Officials of the Federal Reserve had no immediate comment on the report, except to note that the House and Senate have approved separate legislation increasing the number of members of the public serving as directors. In the 121-

page report, the staff showed a network of ties between the 269 directors of the dozen district banks and the 25 branch banks and the most potent sectors of the economy.

Despite claims by the Fed that the bank boards represent all walks of life, "even a cursory examination of the directorships reveals a heavy domination by corporate America and influence by the financial industry which extends far beyond the statutory requirement," the report said.

"In fact, in many areas, the list of Federal Reserve directors reads like a blue-ribbon list of Who's Who in American corporations," the report said.

Reuss questioned whether the Federal Reserve was not caught in a serious conflict of interest when so many directors have links to bank holding companies — yet, as Fed directors, are in charge of supervising the regulation of those same holding companies.

The report said 71 holding companies controlling 687 banks are represented through directors on the Fed district and branch banks.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for the bank directors on the district and branch boards to avoid real or potential conflict of interest situations," the report said.

Reuss said another question raised by the report is the lack of diversity of views fed into the Federal Reserve about the economic conditions in the country. This affects the Fed's decisions on how easy or hard to make it to get credit, which has a spiraling influence on the overall economy.

## Iran may okay nuclear centers

The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — The shah of Iran apparently has dropped his opposition to a U.S.-backed proposal for regional centers to reprocess nuclear fuel, according to sources familiar with the U.S.-Iranian negotiations on the sale of nuclear plants.

The reprocessing issue had been one of the last remaining hurdles to the sale of U.S. reactors to Iran. The sources here said the anticipated U.S.-Iran agreement could be a "model" for the transfer of nuclear technology to developing countries and also could allow American companies to enter Iran's multibillion-dollar nuclear power plant market.

During Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Iran last week, the shah said, "It would really be silly if masses of countries will be in possession of two or three silly little bombs. So, we are agreeable, if a reprocessing plant is needed in this region, to have it on a multinational basis."

The statement by the shah caught American negotiators by surprise and raised hopes for eventual implementation of a regional center. U.S. nuclear suppliers in Tehran hope that a pact can be initiated in November, when negotiations are scheduled to resume. They said that it is unlikely to be finalized until after the U.S. presidential elections.

The processing issue is at the center of the nuclear proliferation question, since a country can get the nuclear material necessary to manufacture a bomb by reprocessing spent fuels from a nuclear power plant.

"The U.S. government would be delighted," if Iran participated in a multinational reprocessing plant, and even more so if Pakistan could be persuaded to give up its plan to buy its own reprocessing plant from France, one U.S. nuclear source said. He indicated that Pakistani participation is unlikely since "there is no economic justification for Pakistan having a reprocessing plant now or at any time in the near future." He added it is "obvious" that Pakistan only wants its own reprocessing plant in order to be able to make atomic weapons.

Kissinger warned the Pakistanis during his visit there after his talks in Iran that the Pakistani Purchase of the French reprocessing plant would jeopardize future U.S. aid to Pakistan. Both the Pakistanis and the French have said subsequently that they reject Kissinger's efforts to stop the deal and that they plan to go through with it.

Nuclear experts estimate it would take 50,000 megawatts of installed nuclear operating capacity — or roughly 50 atomic power stations — to justify one good-sized commercial reprocessing plant," the source here said. Pakistan has only one nuclear power plant, a Canadian reactor in Karachi that produces too little spent fuel to create a reprocessing need, he said.

Iran can somewhat justify a need for reprocessing by virtue of its ambitious program to install 23,000 megawatts of nuclear capacity by 1994, but some nuclear experts retain doubts about Iran's long-term intentions.

Although Iran has repeatedly insisted that it has no intention of making atomic weapons and needs nuclear power to assure its energy needs after its oil runs out, some Western experts say Iran could more easily rely on its vast reserves of natural gas and save a tremendous investment in nuclear power at today's premium prices.

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By DEIRDRE

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By BILL Austin I

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## Second quarter tops last year's figures

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence that economic growth is in the doldrums accumulated this past week from government and private sources.

"We're getting fairly good inflation figures now but we're doing it at a cost of slow growth," said one economist whose view was widely shared.

A quarterly survey of 1,694 corporations by Citibank showed second quarter profits were 30 per cent ahead of the comparable year-earlier period but little changed from the first quarter. And the sluggishness may continue into the third quarter.

July wholesale prices advanced .3 per cent from June, the third month of small price increases.

But the growth was too slow to reduce the unemployment rate. The government's July jobless statistics showed unemployment at 7.8 per cent, up from 7.5 per cent in June, because the number of job seekers coming into the labor market rose faster than the number of jobs.

The weakest sector appears to be inventories, up \$3.33 billion in June. It was the biggest jump for inventories in 18 months and the sixth straight month in which production exceeded sales and goods piled up in the warehouses.

The inventory figure isn't likely to improve much when July figures come out next month unless it is offset by a drop in production.

Retail sales in July slowed 1.2 per cent from June, the second significant drop in three months.

In energy development, the search for oil and gas in the Atlantic Ocean may be slower than anticipated.

Friday, a federal judge temporarily blocked the sale of government oil and natural gas leases off New York and New Jersey coasts.

The Interior Department, which planned the auction, said it would appeal the decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an attempt to lift the judge's injunction to allow the sale to proceed Tuesday as planned.

## Airline boardings increase

Boardings for both Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines were up last month from figures for July, 1975, according to the city progress report.

Continental had 19,812 boardings last month, compared to 18,970 during July a year ago, while TI had 3,054 boardings last month, compared to 2,810 during July a year ago. Figures for the year now stand at 165,334 for Continental and 33,192 for TI.

Control tower operations, recorded at 11,261 last month, were slightly down from the 11,524 from July, 1975. Operations for the year to date are 109,304.

Parking lot revenues for last month were \$18,018, compared to July, 1975's total of \$13,039. The yearly figure to date is \$155,297.

## Auto workers endorse Carter

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of United Auto Worker locals across the country have overwhelmingly endorsed the Democratic party candidates for president and vice president.

Union officials said Friday that 3,744 local leaders, or 96 per cent, voted their endorsement for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

## Program names Bell

Larry Bell, president of the Midland Jaycees, has been named to the Energy for Living Speaker's Bureau, a community-service program of the Texas Jaycees.

The project is to increase public awareness of the energy crisis and how to conserve fuel resources.

Bell brings his message to business and professional men, women's clubs, consumer groups, students and religious organizations.

## Midlander appoints steering committee

AUSTIN — Bill Rogers of Midland, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, has appointed a blue-ribbon steering committee to investigate the possibility of creating a truck division for heavy-duty and medium-duty truck dealers in the state.

Vernon Porter of Fort Worth White Trucks in Fort Worth was appointed chairman of the group, while Tom Seary of Searcy GMC Trucks in Austin was named co-chairman. Charles Nash of Capitol Chevrolet in Austin will serve as the panel's liaison to TADA's executive committee.

### BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Projections to cover 250 Texas industries

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Projection on employment in various Texas industries and occupations through 1985 are being prepared by the Texas Employment Commission, and should be out sometime next year.

In those forecasts, the TEC plans to cover 250 specific industries, and 475-500 specific occupations, as well as the 25 standard metropolitan statistical areas in Texas.

National projections for the period have been issued, and show increasing demands in all segments, except for agriculture—so it will be interesting to see how the Texas projections look compared with the national ones.

Those national forecasts predict the biggest growth—more than 50 per cent—in the services industry, especially in the health and education areas.

Government and finance—real estate—insurance are expected to need 35 per cent more workers, and contract construction is expected to expand by 25 per cent.

Among the occupations, clerical workers (including secretaries and computer programmers) are expected to grow by over one-third, while professional and technical occupations are expected to increase by about 28 per cent.

Collective bargaining for public employees, improvement of delivery services under Texas unemployment and workmen's compensation laws, prevailing wage laws, and general issues such as tax reform and public school finance will be among the issues the Texas AFL-CIO will be looking at in the next legislative session.

AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard says other issues, and specifics of the

Gene Fondren, TADA executive vice president, said the association was responding to several truck dealers' calls for "protection from over-regulation by the federal government."

He said TADA, in creating a truck division, would offer the dealers representation on all levels of government, conventions, workshops and expositions, publications designed for truck dealers, business management programs and special services such as group insurance and investment programs.

various issues, will be considered at a meeting of labor officials next month.

Another item on labor's agenda will be legislation to control the hiring of illegal aliens—a perennial issue.

Hubbard feels chances for approval of such legislation are better this coming session, however, since the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of such a law in California.

"The argument before was that the California legislation was unconstitutional," Hubbard says.

"Now, the Supreme Court has reversed itself...that argument is not there any more," he adds.

No one is sure just how many illegal aliens there in Texas, but the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, using figures from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, reports 766,000 illegal aliens were deported from Texas in 1975. Of those, 89 per cent were Mexican.

The State Department of Banking continues work on implementing the Haskins...Sells reorganization plan, with Troy LaFoy and Thomas Hicks to begin their duties as Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston regional examiners, respectively, Sept. 1.

Members of the State Finance Commission committee charged with getting the plan into effect met to discuss personnel matters in a executive session, but no decisions were reported as reached.

The Texas Credit Union Commission has approved a policy of having more than one central credit union for administering its share insurance plan—and has voted to accept the application of such a regional credit union for San Antonio.

The commission also voted for a change in examination and supervision fees which will result in an overall increase of 7.8 per cent in revenue to the agency.



RECEIVING THE KEYS to a new Chrysler Cordoba is Judy Rankin, manager of Nickle Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge of Midland, left, winner of the \$32,000 first place in the Dinah Shore Colgate LPGA tourney. Craig Adams, right, fleet

## Industrial growth slowed by strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes helped stunt the nation's industrial growth in July, limiting production increases to the smallest margin in nine months, the Federal Reserve Board says. That's bad news if you're looking for work.

The industrial sector accounts for about one-third of the nation's jobs, and slow growth there creates a dampening effect on the creation of new jobs.

Performance in the industrial sector should be helped in future months, now that settlements of a prolonged rubber industry strike and a coal mine work stoppage apparently have been reached.

Output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities for July rose two-tenths of 1 per cent, compared to a four-tenths of 1 per cent rise in June. The July increase was the smallest since October's one-tenth of 1 per cent rise.

So far, however, the economy has managed to recover slowly, paced by services and other sectors.

The economy as a whole surpassed pre-recession production peaks this spring, but the Federal Reserve index released Friday shows the industrial sector is still 1.1 per cent below the June 1974 peak.

Making a strong advance was the output of materials used to produce cars, appliances and other durable goods.

Industrial production is currently 10.1 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago, and 16.7 per cent ahead of where it was when the recession apparently ended in March 1975.

Federal officials say production of consumer goods was unchanged in July, with auto assemblies edging off slightly even after allowance for model changeovers.

In other economic news, the Treasury Department said Friday that five manufacturers of imported automobiles have agreed to raise the prices they charge in the United States to bring U.S. prices level with prices where the vehicles are manufactured.

That means you'll pay more for a new car made by the five importers: Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Renault

## Water district revenues, expenses show increases

BIG SPRING — Both revenues and expenses are up for the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the first seven months of 1978, with the hot, dry August weather again stepping up demands for water.

Revenues gained about 20 per cent on the sale of about seven per cent more water, partly due to higher rates this year. Almost the entire margin between expense and revenue went to debt service, which is running higher this year as the payments on Lake Spence and Ward County well-field projects from 1966-70 are falling due, CRMW officials noted.

Through July, revenues totaled \$3,699,973, up \$606,000 for the period. Of this amount, \$2,268,452 came from the sale of water to cities, up \$441,000; and \$1,371,382 came from sales to oil companies, up \$155. Recreation revenues of \$52,109 were up by \$10,000. Operating expenses for the seven-month period were \$1,319,427, up \$304,000, according to the CRMW. The largest contributor was energy charges of \$665,000, up \$180,825 over the same period in 1975.

and Ford of West Germany, which manufactures Capris.

But the agreements likely will lead to more jobs. While averting a potential trade war with Western Europe, they clear the way for establishment of foreign auto plants in the United States.

The Treasury Department declined to state by how much the manufacturers would raise prices or for which models the adjustments would be necessary. Officials said such matters are trade secrets.

## TI reports July load

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines carried 207,304 passengers in July.

In reporting overall traffic results, Texas International announced revenue passenger miles (one fare-paying passenger flown one mile) of \$3,493,195.

The company said available seat miles (capacity) was 146,661,688. All results were higher than those for July 1975 when the airline was recovering from a four-month strike which ended in the second quarter of 1975.

## Adams attends annual session

Johnny D. Adams of Midland will represent Texas Public Employees Association's Dyn-o-mite Chapter 183 at the 31st annual meeting of the association scheduled today, Monday and Tuesday at Houston.

Also representing the approximately 300 TPEA members in the Midland-Odessa area will be Odessa delegates from Permian Basin Chapter 126 and Permian Chapter 175 (University of Texas of the Permian Basin).

## Permit values almost hit \$3 million mark

Twenty building permits valued at \$321,050 were issued by the city inspections department last week, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$25.7 million.

Permits for new residences in the city made up the bulk of the total permit valuation last week, with the

## Building valuations dip in July

Building valuations were considerably down last month from figures for July, 1975, but the yearly figure is close to twice that from 1975.

The city inspections department recorded \$964,038 worth of permits last month, compared to \$2,458,198 from July a year ago. Yearly totals to date stand at \$24,831,021, compared to 1975's total of \$14,650,128.

Included in last month's total are 13 for new residences, 10 for new commercial and 73 for residential and commercial alterations and repairs. These figures bring the yearly totals to 236 new residences, 75 new commercial and 512 alterations and repairs.

The city also made 1,330 inspections last month, compared to 1,604 during July of last year, and removed 72 junker cars, compared to 83 removed during last year's July.

A breakdown of the month's permits issued shows 13 for single-family residences, valued at \$507,900; two stores, \$44,000; two warehouses, \$34,000; one drive-in restaurant, \$35,000; one office, \$65,200; and four signs, \$13,300.

Also during the month, 13 commercial alterations valued at \$90,000 and 60 residential alterations valued at \$174,638 were issued by the city.

inspections department issuing permits worth \$241,000.

New home permits went to B&B Builders for \$34,000, 3615 W. Michigan Ave.; Melvin Leierer for \$12,000, move in home at 3504 Douglas Ave.; Wallace Construction for \$50,000, 101 Ventura Drive, for \$50,000, 1006 Neely Ave., and for \$50,000, 1004 Neely Ave. and Leo Proctor for \$45,000, 421 Greenbriar St.

The city issued only two permits last week for new commercial establishments, and they went to AA Accurate Key Co. for \$500, a sign at 2505 W. Michigan Ave., and to A-Mobile Homes for \$3,000, an office at 4120 W. Wall St.

For the second week in a row, no permits for commercial alterations or repairs were issued by the city. However, 12 permits for residential alterations or repairs, valued at \$86,550, were issued by the inspections department.

Those permits went to Tim C. Thompson for \$17,800, add carport and storage at 2400 Shell St.; C. W. Smith for \$1,000, enclose carport for den at 907 Godfrey St.; Ralph Hickman for \$3,500, enclose patio at 405 S. M St.; Rudy Carrasco for \$800, fireplace at 121 N. Eisenhower St.; Clint Keys for \$1,000, add to rear at 3706 Cedar Spring St.; and Alamittan L. Rubin for \$2,000, covered patio at 3330 Maxwell Dr.

The remaining six permits for residential alterations or repairs were issued to Ernest Angelo Jr. for \$16,000, playroom and storage at 3106 Stanolind St.; Charles A. Bejcek for \$950, add to patio and cover at 713 W. Spruce Ave.; W. W. Wallace III for \$4,000, add den to rear and garage at 1810 W. Texas Ave.; Jack Goodwin for \$1,500, enclose patio at 2805 Marmon Drive; Jack Nini for \$8,000, convert garage to playroom and add carport, and storage at 1703 Huntington St.; and George Johnson for \$10,000, add to rear at 113 E. Pine Ave.

## Ground broken

Ground was broken recently for Midland's newest restaurant, The Jade Garden, to be located at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center near Midkiff Road and Wadley Avenue.

The Jade Garden will feature authentic Cantonese and Polynesian foods, as well as the finest in American-style steaks, chops and seafoods. It will seat 160 persons and be open for business in mid-November.

Inside, the restaurant will be decorated in many non-blooming plants, giving a unique Oriental garden atmosphere.

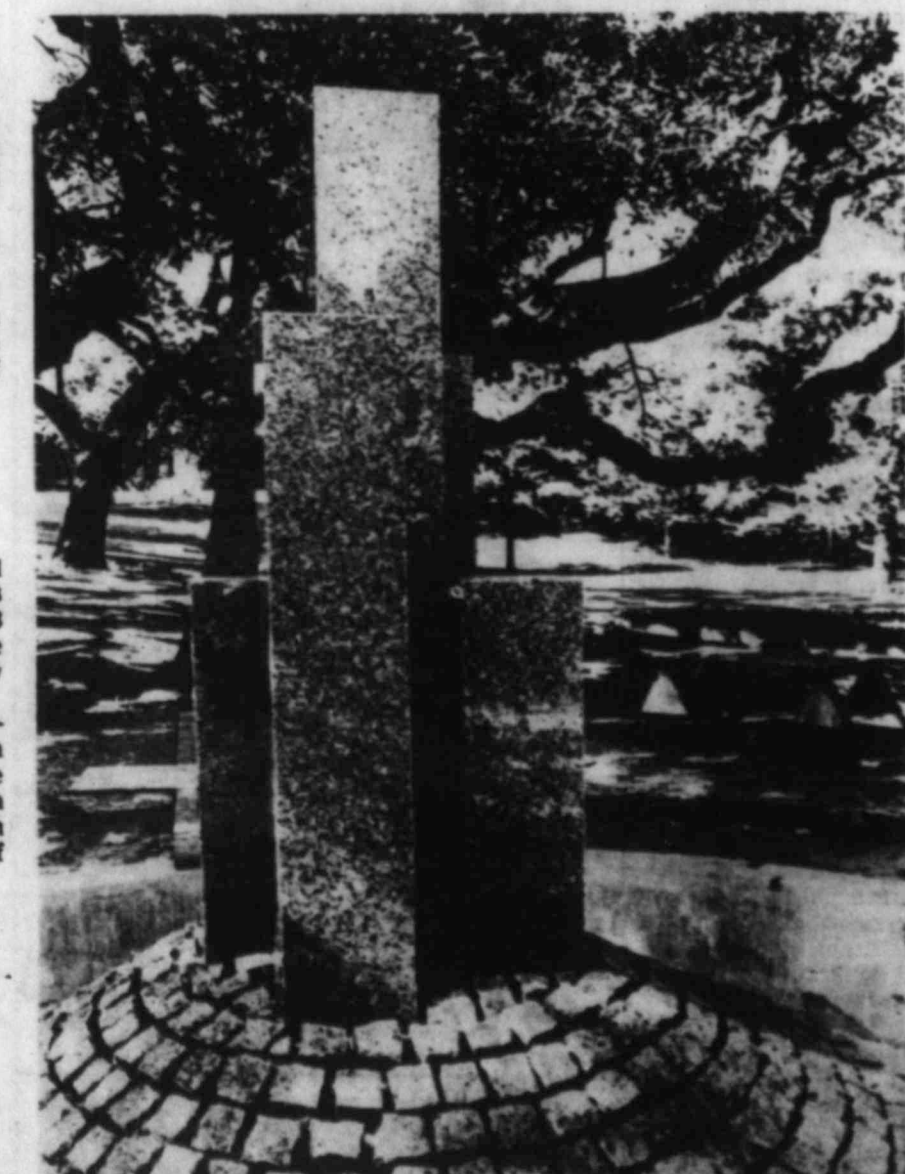
The facility will be open seven days a week for lunch and dinner from about 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Take-out orders and catering facilities also will be available at the new restaurant. Ten to 11 persons will be employed by the facility.

## Firm honors two agents

Two Midland-based agents for New York Life Insurance Co. have been named leading agents in sales performance for 1975-76.

They are William H. Jowell, who qualified as a member of the insurance company's 1976 Chairman's Council, and Richard W. Lamphere, who qualified for the 1976 President's Council.

Members of the President's Council make up the top 600 of New York Life's 10,000 agents. Those earning membership in the Chairman's Council constitute the leading 250 agents.



This granite fountain will be formally presented to the people of Texas Monday by the Texas Association of Realtors. It is located on the capitol grounds at Austin.

## Realtors to present fountain to Texans

Four Midlanders will be on hand Monday when the Realtors of Texas will dedicate a \$50,000 granite fountain on the state capitol grounds in Austin as a Bicentennial gift to the people of Texas.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be the dedication speaker, with the program to begin at noon.

Midlanders who will be present representing the Midland Board of Realtors are Betty Taylor, MBR

president; Patsy Bohannon, director of the Texas Association of Realtors; Patsy Weimaker, chairman of the Midland Board of Realtors' Bicentennial Committee; and Gladys Penn, executive vice president of MBR.

Frank Nix of Waco, president of TAR, will make the official presentation of the fountain.

"We think the fountain will give thousands of Austin visitors many hours of pleasure," Mrs. Taylor said.

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# Clayton concerned about water amendments

By LEE J. AUSTIN

AUSTIN— House Speaker Bill Clayton admonished Texas waterworks officials Thursday that they and "all water supporters had better get concerned about the coming November election."

On that ballot are two proposed constitutional amendments. One would authorize the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) to sell an additional \$400 million in water development bonds, and the other would allow the TWDB to sell another \$100 million in water quality enhancement (sewage) bonds.

Speaking to a meeting of the Texas section of the American Waterworks Association, Clayton said that about 30 per cent of all the people in Texas have been directly helped by loans from the water development fund while many others benefited indirectly.

"It is important that those areas currently with abundant sources of water support the bond issue because of interdependence of each region of the state on other regions for markets of manufactured and agricultural products and for transportation," he said. "No region of the state can realize its ultimate economic potential if other regions cannot provide the necessary support."

Responding to news reports of the water development fund's multi-million dollar drain on the state treasury, Clayton noted that the transfer of monies from general revenue funds represents about 25 cents per year per person in Texas.

Since 1967, the draw on the treasury has been about \$29 million. Estimates furnished to the State Comptroller indicate that just over \$6 million will be taken from state coffers at the end of this fiscal year on Aug. 31.

TWDB officials concede that approximately \$8 million annually will have to be taken from general revenue funds through the 1980s to meet debt service requirements on water development bonds.

Clayton, however, stressed that in some cases the water provided by development projects has made a "life or death" difference for many communities.

"A new vitality has followed the water lifeline," he said. "New industry, population increases, better crops, etc. It is conservatively estimated that our \$235 million repayable investment has generated more than \$1 billion in assets to the affected communities."

He added that only a "healthy" statewide water resources development program can "provide the level of economic growth to provide employment for the future labor force of Texas and ... produce the necessary goods and services we are going to have to have..."

TWDB Executive Director Jim Rose said he believes the voter turnout for the bond election will be large since the issue is on the same ballot as the presidential election.

"Right now," he said, "I don't know if this is in our favor or not."

"The development fund is the only place many of the small towns and communities can go to get their water supply and improvement projects financed at this time," Rose said, adding, "Oh, they have an alternative — raise the money locally and increase local taxes and increase the water bills to their people, many of whom are on meager and fixed incomes..."

Rose noted that the fund has provided a means of financing major storage projects "in order to keep pace with, or modestly ahead of, demonstrable water needs."

"The TWDB has committed some \$80 million to the storage projects, but has sold only 10 per cent of that amount to local communities."

"As time goes by," said Rose, "the development fund is set up to become a self-supporting, self-

sustaining loan program by around the year 1990."

On another water-related matter, Clayton said he hopes the so-called "Little Hoover Commission," studying means of streamlining state government operation, can find a way to place the functions of

the TWDB, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission into one agency.

"It is not my intention to effect a reorganization that is only cosmetic," he said. "Nor, equally do I want to build an organization that creates

a water czar."

The proposal now before the Little Hoover Commission would make the TWDB the leading division of the proposed water agency.

"A one-agency structure is needed for efficiency," said Clayton,

"but it need not be monolithic."

The speaker also noted the necessity of expediting the completion of the water rights adjudication program.

The Water Rights Commission currently is assessing and reviewing

the water rights allocations across the state through a basin-by-basin survey.

Clayton complained that many stream adjudications are being delayed unnecessarily in lengthy appeal procedures, and said he believes that water rights

adjudication is not intended to be a normal administrative hearing requiring the "elaborate safeguards provided by the Administrative Procedures Act" since each adjudication is completed by the district court.

He said the Legislature

may consider some changes "to speed up the phases of the program which are causing unwarranted delay."

Persons appealing adjudication decisions "will be afforded all of the protection offered by the courts," Clayton said. "Additional procedural protections before the

commission can only slow a process designed to speed the court's work."

"Until our water rights are known and added together to get a total, we can't be certain with any degree of accuracy as to what we will have available for the future," he said.

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# Employees outnumber patients at state hospitals

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Mental hospitals in Texas are more like not-so-busy airports than they are human warehouses such as may be found in other states.

The state's eight hospitals have more employees than patients, the vast majority of whom are confined for less than 90 days.

And if that seems an overly simple view, there is no denying the dramatic decline in recent years of mental patients confined to state psychiatric institutions.

"Of all the patients leaving the hospitals, 84 per cent have been here less than 90 days," said Dr. Kenneth Gaver, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MH-MR).

In 1963, the eight hospitals had 16,250 patients. To treat them and tend to their physical needs there were 5,500 employees.

Now, the employees outnumber the patients—8,500 to 4,300.

"That (ratio) is a very good sign. We're able to do something now besides just sit there and watch them. We are getting them in and out of there. We are giving them intensive treatment. And you've got to remember we are operating three shifts—24 hours a day, seven days a week," said department spokesman Harley Pershing.

In fiscal 1975, the hospitals admitted 19,847 patients but discharged 21,308. Patient population fell 19.3 per cent in the year following Gaver's first day on the job, Sept. 1, 1974—from 8,588 to 6,930.

Gaver's finger traced the curve of salvaged lives and breakthroughs in treating sick minds.

Then he turned to a bar graph. Year by year, the blue segment gets smaller. It stands for persons who have been in a state hospital for five years or more.

"That used to be over half our patients in 1965. Now it's down to 29.8 per cent," Gaver said.

Gaver, 51, is neither shy nor tentative in letting you know he has put his individual stamp on the department. Nor is he uncertain about why state hospital populations have shrunk by 62 per cent since 1963.

Gaver, a psychiatrist who ran mental health departments in Oregon and Ohio before Texas hired him, lists four reasons.

—Improvement in treatment, with ample appropriations enabling MH-MR to hire the staff it needs to individualize treatment. State hospital budgets in the coming fiscal year will total \$94.4 million, compared with \$65 million in 1974.

"Twenty years ago, when I was working as a doctor in a state hospital, there were hardly any doctors or any nurses or social workers or psychologists. We just had a lot of people milling around," Gaver said of his experience in Oregon. Things were about the same in Texas.

—Technical advances, starting with the introduction of such antipsychotic drugs as thiorazine in 1957. Antidepressant drugs came into use in the past 12 or 15 years, followed by lithium salts for treatment of "the excited states, the manic states, over-excitability."

Behavior modification techniques were added in the past three or four years.

—Development of the 27 community mental health and mental retardation centers over the past decade. They serve about 100,000 persons a year. The \$38 million they receive from the state amounts to 44 per cent of their operating funds.

—And finally, "there is a good deal more tolerance of people's behavior. Persons can behave a little more different out in the community, and people will accept that behavior today. They might not have 15 or 20 years ago."

Each patient now has an individualized treatment plan, Gaver said.

"This is contemporary

medical practice," he added, and was not started as a result of an Alabama federal court decision that individualized treatment is a constitutional right of mental patients.

Individualized treatment starts with identification of a patient's problems—including

physical ones if they exist—with a specific method designed to attack each one. These techniques include drugs, group therapy, "individual therapy where it's appropriate" and behavior modification, Gaver said.

"You periodically evaluate progress, and if

it's not working, you switch to something else," he said.

Gaver recognizes that the words "behavior modification" arouse fears in many persons of the thought control applied to the amoral antithero of "A Clockwork Orange."

Behavior modification

is used even for such simple things as teaching the mentally retarded to tie their shoes.

"Tying shoes backward—most parents wouldn't think of that, but that's the best way to teach a child how to tie his shoes," Gaver said.

What about the tough case, the mentally

disturbed person who habitually gets violent with other people?

"We would analyze his behavior very carefully...determine when were the times when he got assaultive and when were the times he didn't get assaultive. Then you would start rewarding him for not

being assaultive, by saying approving things, by giving him tokens or rewards of one kind or another.

"We often use tokens, where they can...buy things in the store with them. Also, by candy, by cigarettes if they are old enough to smoke, by giving them extra

recreational periods. We frankly praise them...."

"Reward works better than punishment. The quicker the reward is to the good behavior, the better. And the more frequent the better. We only use negative approaches when positive things won't work."

Gaver said.

The agency requires each hospital to have a committee to analyze and approve each behavior modification program. Those that use punishment—Gaver calls it "aversive stimulus"—must be approved by department headquarters in Austin.

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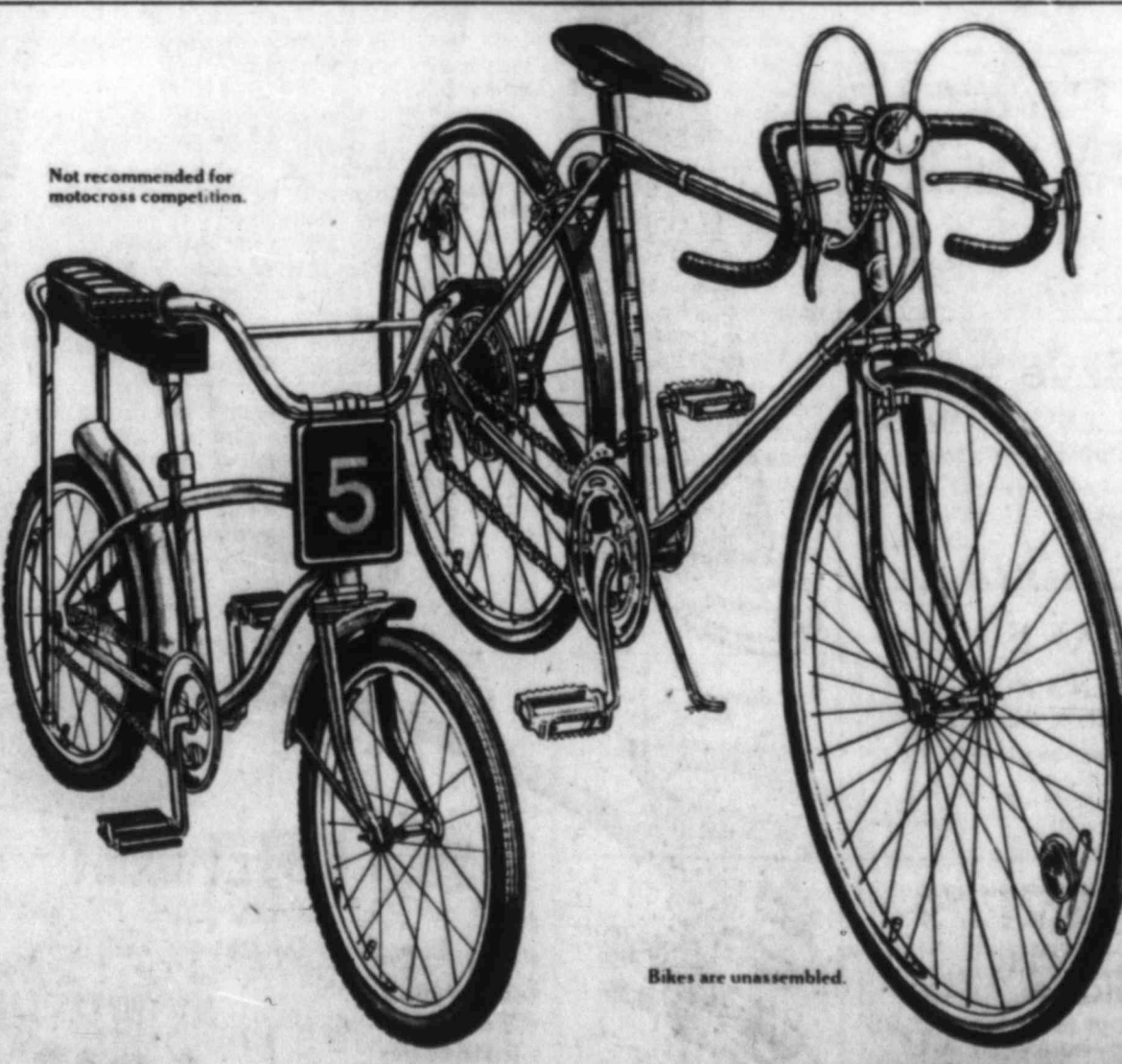
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# Author James Baldwin foresees more racial strife in nation

By SID CASSESE  
Newsday

NEW YORK — A cogent critic of American culture, James Baldwin has used both fiction and nonfiction to explore the lives of American blacks and the attitudes and actions of American whites towards their black countrymen.

Born in Harlem on Aug. 2, 1924, Baldwin was the first of nine children. His father was a minister in a Harlem storefront church and he himself became a minister at age 14. However, after graduating from high school he left the church, his family and Harlem. Feeling that he could not develop as an artist in the United States, he went to Paris in 1948. His first novel, the poignant, almost poetical "Go Tell It on the Mountain," was published in 1953. It deals with Baldwin's early religious experiences and his family.

Baldwin did not return here for any length of time until 1957 when he felt compelled, he said, to take a first-hand look at the school integration battle in Little Rock, Ark. He covered the events in Little Rock for Look magazine. Following that experience, Baldwin's view of race relations became more pugnacious and militant. His new stance became apparent with the publication of his third novel, "Another Country," in 1962, and his long essay of 1963, "The Fire Next Time."

This interview was conducted in Baldwin's suite at the Lombardy Hotel in Manhattan, shortly before the publication of his latest book, "The Devil Finds Work."

Q: What is your new book about?

BALDWIN: The roles played by black people in American film. It's another way of saying the roles played by black people in the American imagination.

Q: Is that another way of saying the role played by black people in this country, period?

BALDWIN: In a way, yes. Q: I have not read "The Devil Finds Work" but the last thing I read by you, the essays of "No Name in the Street," seemed to suggest that there was no hope for love and brotherhood in this country and that race violence here was inevitable. It's a harder line than was evident in your earlier work.

BALDWIN: Well, I wasn't saying it is inevitable but that it is unceasing.

Q: I'm talking about a major confrontation when I say inevitable.

BALDWIN: A definitive confrontation, perhaps. You say major, but there have been major confrontations.

Q: Okay, but it seems to me that blacks cannot win in any definitive confrontation with whites here.

BALDWIN: I'm not talking about armed revolution but whatever form the definitive confrontation takes.

Whether or not blacks can win in this country depends very much on what we think we want; but, in any case, being a minority in this country doesn't mean we are doomed in the world.

Q: So the change from optimism to pessimism about good race relations in this country has not changed, mellowed for you. Does that mean that you do not visualize an alternative to the definitive confrontation you mentioned?

BALDWIN: A writer is obliged... This writer is obliged to try and describe the situation, and the reader, after all, draws his conclusion from the nature of the evidence. The question then, is whether the evidence is true.

Q: You talk about that as if it's a case on trial, to be looked at logically, reasonably. Do you think there is anything reasonable in this country about race relations?

BALDWIN: No, I don't, but that's the evidence.

Q: But who is to judge? Are you writing, trying to reach whites? And aren't you writing about current events from a historical perspective?

BALDWIN: Obviously, everybody writes from a certain point of view. You write out of a situation, and you attempt to describe it. The description, the attempt to confront a situation, has very heavy implications, finally, because it goes beyond... When I wrote "The Fire Next Time," which was a very long time ago now, the civil rights movement was still not "dead" and Medgar (Evers), Malcolm (X) and Martin (Luther King) were still alive, and kids were still sitting in at (lunch) counters and so forth. There was a visible movement abroad in the land which terrified the country, which, in a sense, is what "Fire" is all about.

That "No Name in the Street" seems to be taking, as you put it, a harder line is because the situation has become harder in the, roughly speaking, 10 years between "Fire" and "No Name in the Street."

Everyone I mentioned was murdered, along with many others, including the President. The incipient hope which was present in those dusty highways when all of us were marching in the '60s was obviously no longer there, at least not in the same way, by the '70s. And the country — whites — had certainly failed, or simply was unable, to hear the petition, the prayer; or, as Malcolm X put it, the country was unable to atone, to change itself.

Now it occurs to me that countries never do change, that power is never given away; it is lost. People lose power when they can't hold it any more. The first symptom of that is when, in order to hold on to the power, they are reduced to the most brutal possible methods, and that

makes very clear their motivation. This — the seeing of the motivation — in a paradoxical way, begins to free the slave in his own mind. At that moment, no matter how long the man holds-on to the power, he has lost. The future does not belong to him.

Q: You said earlier that things have gotten worse for blacks here since "The Fire Next Time." Does that discount what most whites would call gains by blacks over the past decade?

BALDWIN: Those are simply token gains that make whites feel better. It has nothing to do with the bulk of the black population. The unemployment rate is still at least twice as high as it is among whites. First to be fired and last to be hired, that hasn't changed at all.

Q: Do you see it ever changing?

BALDWIN: As the world changes. As power falls, an era is ending.

Q: Ending for whom?

BALDWIN: The people who thought they had the power, the power to tell you where to walk, when to sit, who to marry, when to pee, when to live, when to die. That era is ending.

Q: What makes you know that it's ending?

BALDWIN: Watching the kids in the streets who are watching Mr. Charlie. They know they are victims of him.

Q: Do you think black people in this country live without hope, hope of achieving their aspirations, hope of living in a truly egalitarian society?

BALDWIN: We never have, or we wouldn't be here.

Q: Is that hope false?

BALDWIN: No. The proof is that we're here. Somebody had to raise us. Somebody had to make us believe in ourselves in spite of everything that was determined to destroy us. We're much stronger than most of the white people in this country.

Q: Why do you say that? I assume

it's a theory. How do you support it?

BALDWIN: Because we've been through something they still cannot imagine, don't dare imagine.

Q: But how do you know that whites could not have survived the same thing?

BALDWIN: Perhaps they could have if they had to; but, in any case, as of this moment, I can say that they couldn't have survived it because they're still unable to face it, still unable to imagine it. They have no idea what it costs you to walk through 24 hours, even five minutes, of any given day; and they don't want to know. Look at how many ways they find to call you a nigger in the course of a day. They don't know why they're afraid of you — and they're afraid of you, rather than you being afraid of them, except of being murdered, that's all.

Q: So, we're back to where we started. You have given up hope for harmonious race relations in this country.

BALDWIN: I don't want to be described now as hopeless. I don't feel that way at all. A man that has given up hope doesn't write essays. Perhaps I simply failed to assess the price. The price is higher than one would have hoped.

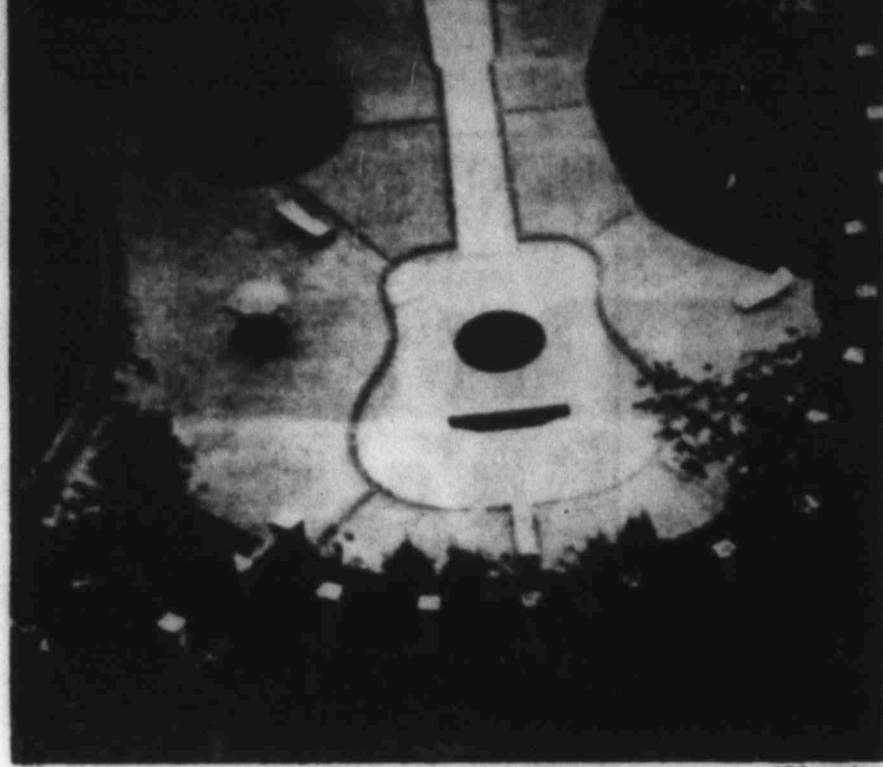
Q: Who is going to have to pay the price?

BALDWIN: Everybody is but mainly the people who are white, because they are the ones who will have to undergo a crisis of identity. And they're the ones who have to lose what they think they have now.

Q: Which is what — Power.

BALDWIN: No — or yes; they are other words for safety. They think your danger makes them safe. I want to make it clear that I'm not talking about a white person as a person. I'm talking about a myth, which is called white. As Malcolm said, "white is a state of mind."

That state of mind speaks of safety. It's the happy ending, the American success story.



—AP Laserphoto

HOLLYWOOD HOMES may be renowned for pear-shaped swimming pools, but some Nashville homes have a distinct character, too. The guitar-shaped swimming pool is owned by country and Western singer Webb Pierce.

## Radical surgery set for television's 'Doc'

By BILL KAUFMAN  
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Dr. Joe Bogert, the friendly GP who for the past television season has been treating a large family of patients with a paternal dose of tender loving care from his own home in a rambling brownstone, will be practicing an entirely new kind of medicine this fall. In fact, everything will be different.

Bogert, played by veteran actor Barnard Hughes, is the pivotal character in "Doc," the CBS comedy series (Saturdays, 8:30-9 p.m. EST) which this fall will

undergo radical surgery. The show is being given what CBS hopes will be a prescription for what has been ailing it and lots of fresh, new blood is being pumped into it. It wasn't exactly because the series was near death, despite shaky ratings. According to a spokesman for the Mary Tyler Moore productions, the show that produces it, "We decided the series was in great need of expanding its format."

Doc no longer will practice in the brownstone, but will be working in a free, neighborhood clinic. He will have become a widower and he will be involved with a variety of new characters. The only person left from last season's show will be his bossy but lovable nurse, Miss Tully, played by Mary Wickes.

"The new outlook," the spokesman said, "will allow the writers to bring in new people. We're still in the planning and casting stage, but among them will be a medical assistant. He'll be black, street-wise and an important part of the show." The spokesman said that the revamped series will probably pick up in September after a time-lapse in Joe Bogert's life, with no detailed explanation of how he became a widower or what the circumstances were that led him to change careers in late-life.

The clinic, ostensibly in New York City, will provide the show with far more storylines. "Part of the problem," the spokesman added, "was that Doc's old practice, with the family living in the house and the standard array of patients and friends, became very constricting. There was just so much the writers had to play with." Hughes, who has been an actor for 41 years, recently said that he was accepting the major overhaul of the series philosophically. "As I understand it," Hughes said, "the network ordered some changes. I really don't know what the rationale for it was. I have been told, though, that we weren't doing very well on a downstairs level, but I don't know what the hell that all means."

## Company slates benefit fling

ODESSA — The Dust Cover Company, a troupe of Odessa players, will offer the first "Blue Jean Benefit" this coming weekend and the weekend after.

The benefit for the Ector County Library's equipment fund will be in the form of presentations of the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard." The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again on the evenings of Sept. 27 and 28 in the Sherwood Park community building, 49th and Everglade streets.

Donation will be \$6.50 per person, which will include supper and refreshments as well as the show.

"The Drunkard" is directed by Jim Walters, formerly the associate director of Odessa's Permian Playhouse. The cast of the melodrama includes Dianne Toomey, Sid Williams, Barbara Iglehart, Shirley Williams, Bob Gibson, Shelly Jacobs, Ken Stacker, Ernest Lassiter, Sid Armentrout and Frank Childs.

## James Taylor shrinks from runaway fame

By CAMERON CROWE  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

The young man edged closer and stared for a moment to make sure the lanky figure in the corner of the restaurant was indeed James Taylor. The man then tore a soiled bandage from his own forehead and began shrieking that Taylor had just miraculously healed him.

Within seconds, the other customers in the restaurant were gawking at the shy singer-songwriter. Taylor sighed quietly and buried his head in his hands. All he had wanted was a burger.

James Taylor has never been quite sure about stardom. His seven albums, if anything, tell an ongoing tale of his struggle for maturity in spite of it. Now 28 and feeling the strong pull of family life with wife Carly Simon and their 2-year-old daughter Sarah Maria, Taylor is seriously wondering how active a rock 'n' roll life he really wants.

"I'm sure I'll always continue to make music," he softly explains later. "It's just that expected ritual of going out on the road to promote your albums... I don't know if I can or want to explain to my child that I need to be away from her and her mother. I wish they could come with me, but it's really tough."

"I find myself doing a lot of reconsidering these days. I must say that

my head has definitely been messed-up by the whole process of selling and making a living out of what once was just a totally pleasurable thing. Not that it's a drag now... It's simply my life's work. But if I'm professional autobiographer, then I'm never going to get what I want, which is to get away from marketing myself. So perhaps I should get more serious and treat it like a craft. Go to school, pick up some more tools, learn piano, apply myself to some projects and look at this as a trade."

Just as his writing shows, Taylor is a deeply introspective man. In conversation, he sifts his thoughts carefully before speaking. Yet, as is the ironic case with most interview-shy artists, he has made his life an open book of songs. Incidents like the restaurant confrontation are not uncommon. His fans feel as if they already know him intimately and, basically, they're right.

"I do have my doubts about being so open," he admits, "but there's no sense in holding anything back. I can only write about myself anyway. It's the personal gratification of songwriting that makes it all worthwhile, the navigation through life by self-expression. I mean, this all started with me singing lullabies to soothe myself."

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# Film mirrors Reynolds' mood

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Burt Reynolds is trying to tell us something in the peculiarly ambivalent and disarming new film "Gator." This does not appear to be a man who is happy in his work, even though the occasion might be considered a testimonial to his success.

Reynolds makes his debut as a director-star in "Gator," a belated sequel to a previous hit, the 1973 "White Lightning," in which he originated the role of a hard-driving Good Ole Boy named Gator McKlusky, a paroled moonshiner

recruited for undercover work by the police.

"Gator," must have been conceived and financed as a conventional exercise in Southern-fried jokes and thrills. I went to it feeling exhausted, both expecting and wanting the sort of fast, vulgar, uncomplicated action film that can help you decompress after certain long, hard days. I was really in the mood for a mindless entertainment, and that's what "Gator" appears to be in the opening sequences, where TV host Mike Douglas turns up as a short-tempered Southern politician and Reynolds is seen outracing a fleet of police speedboats in Georgia's Bank's Lake swamp, gorgeously photographed in widescreen color by William Fraker.

After the introductory hijinks, Reynolds is obliged to start cranking out a plot, which is the plot of "White Lightning" recycled, with Jack Weston as a pudgy federal agent who recruits the freshly paroled hero to spy on a

vice lord played by Jerry Reed.

Somehow, Reynolds can't get a handle on the conventional plot mechanisms. For the purposes of an action movie, the premise doesn't need to be worked out with any complexity, but Reynolds allows the story to drift and dawdle and diverge in ruinous yet oddly revealing ways.

"Gator" is an ostensibly conventional vehicle that seems to have been thrown out of control by certain undercurrents of feeling in the boss himself. It's no doubt presumptuous and treacherous to begin reading between the lines — or between the frames in this case — but "Gator" conveys such a distressing mood of personal frustration and discontent that one can't help feeling there's more to this unsatisfying "fun" movie than meets the eye.

The star himself appears profoundly, if not quite candidly, unsatisfied. The implicit message might be interpreted as "Please let me out! Can't you see I'm tired of doing clownish action heroes like Gator McKlusky?"

Despite its dependence on collaborative effort and sophisticated machinery, filmmaking usually reflects the impulses of the most influential person on the set. The ambivalence in "Gator" derives directly from Reynolds. One can see it in his glum, detached performance as well as feel it in the aimless, miscalculated turns the story takes.

Reynolds is infinitely more enjoyable in his brief appearance in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie."

# 'Oldest Graduate' strikes home

Anybody here been to Bradleyville, Texas? Sure you have — to Bradleyville, or any of a hundred, or a thousand, towns like it across the state or across the nation; towns where the winds of change have been languid, at best; where the skeletons in the closets are barely concealed, if at all; where "progress" has passed by just as the big new highways have.

Bradleyville, somewhere in the vastness of West Texas between San Angelo, Big Spring and Abilene, is fictional, the creation of Dallas playwright Preston Jones. But in Jones' "Bradleyville Trilogy" (a new three-play series now widely known as "A Texas Trilogy") the town becomes a very real kind of place.

Midlanders first discovered Bradleyville, and became acquainted with some of its citizens, in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," one of the plays in Jones' trilogy, when Midland Community Theatre produced it last year.

Now, MCT is presenting another in the series, "The Oldest Living Graduate," before the trilogy opens in New York City at the Broadhurst Theater in September. Playwright Jones and the Broadway producers have made the show available to MCT royalty-free to benefit MCT's building fund for its planned new theater complex on West Wadley Avenue. The special performance opened Friday night, with a second performance given Saturday night, at which the playwright was a special guest. Only two performances remain, on Friday and Saturday nights this week, and tickets are going fast. Seat reservations are available through the box office, 682-2544.

Both "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" and "Oldest Living Graduate" reflect Jones' rather successful attempt, on the one hand, to write a spoof of small-town life, a serio-comic study of the posturings, pretensions and prejudices of small-town citizenry; and, on the other hand, to say something serious, even if not especially deep and profound or hard-hitting, about the nature of mankind and the illusions and delusions to which he is prey.

As sheer entertainment, "Knights of the White Magnolia" comes off stronger than "Oldest Living Graduate," to my way of thinking. But "Graduate" is probably better theater, with its greater "gut" quality, its drama, its pathos and its underlying theme of man's inhumanity to man and to himself.

"Graduate" is billed as an adult play, and undoubtedly it is that, not only from the standpoint of its basic premise but from the language of its dialogue. (Although, regarding the latter, there does

not seem to be an overabundance of raunchy dialogue to become indignant over; certainly it is not as "colorful" as the language of the clan brethren in "Knights of the White Magnolia.")

It has been said in the past, and undoubtedly will be said in the future, that playwright Jones has a keen ear for West Texas speech, the West Texas "idiom," so to speak. In both his plays (and, no doubt, in the third play of the trilogy as well) Jones has captured the cadences and colloquialisms of West Texas very effectively; certainly they fall easily on the ears of West Texas audiences, but whether they will reach New York ears as effectively remains to be seen.

What should translate effectively to New York theater-goers in "Oldest Living Graduate" is the basic story and its basic implications — as viable for Bridgeport or Bronxville as for a Bradleyville. In simplest terms, it is the story of an aging parent, dwelling in the past, and an inconsiderate and impatient offspring, looking to the future. There are some secondary threads in "Graduate"; but this is the basic storyline. Certainly this "generation gap" theme is not new, but Jones has given it interesting and fresh treatment and it comes across with considerable dramatic impact.

In "Graduate" we meet once again Col. J. C. Kinkaid, one of the characters in "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia." Aging, senile, crotchety and cantankerous, he is the one around whom much of the action revolves in both plays.

The old man's son and daughter-in-law, with whom he makes his home, are in a sense the antagonists in "Graduate," but they are not without redeeming qualities by any means; they mean well, even if their actions do not always appear so.

The son, Floyd, and business associate Clarence Sickenger have plans to develop a resort which would include lakeside property belonging to the old colonel and tenaciously held by him for sentimental reasons. There is also a plan to honor the old man as the oldest living graduate of a Galveston military school, a plan which would, hopefully, publicize the resort to potential buyers. In both instances, Floyd has reckoned without his father's strong will, although in the end the old man gives in to Floyd on the lakeside property.

Mike McLaren, an actor with considerable talent for character parts, comes on extremely strong as the colonel. Playwright Jones has given the old man many of the show's best lines (certainly many of the show's funniest lines) and McLaren does them all justice. He turns in a first-rate performance on all counts.

Charles Sutton is seen as the son Floyd, and he, too, is excellent in his blustering characterization, particularly near the final curtain when he spews out his resentment of an older brother, now dead, who he believes the father always favored.

Douthea Shaner has the role of Maureen Kinkaid, Floyd's wife — forty-ish and bored, with no abiding purpose in life and few real interests. (Not for her, obviously, are the Women's Missionary Society or the Eastern Star, two staple activities of small-town life). Completely cynical, Maureen has some of the other best lines in the play, and Mrs. Shaner delivers them with aplomb even though she probably is not always quite comfortable doing so. She does very well in her assignment.

The Sickengers, Clarence and Martha Ann, friends of the Kinkaid, are the epitome of Bradleyville's well-to-do social elite; they also are intellectual lightweights and utter bores, as Maureen Kinkaid frequently points out. Handling their characterizations skillfully, without quite overdoing it, are Bill Shaner and Coila Morrow. Mrs. Morrow's vapid and saccharine Martha Ann characterization is often amusing. Shaner is good, too, as the dense but shrewd husband.

Also turning in good characterizations of their smaller parts are Gary Askins as Mike Tremaine, the handyman around the Kinkaid place; James Buchanan as Maj. Leroy Ketchum, the rather pompous commandant of Mirabeau B. Lamar Military Academy; Craig Stanford as Cadet Whopper Turnbull, a student at the academy, and Kathy Kerth as the old colonel's nurse in his death

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**KWEL 1600**

**Jonas Salk gets Neru award**  
Agence France-Presse

**NEW DELHI** — United States physician and scientist Jonas Salk, inventor of a vaccine against polio, has been awarded the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding for 1975.

Indian Vice President B.D. Jatti, chairman of the seven-member jury, said the 100,000 rupee (about \$11,000) award had been given to Dr. Salk after consideration of numerous nominations "from all over the world."

Dr. Salk was selected in recognition of his outstanding services to the study of biological and health sciences and for the alleviation of human suffering.

Among earlier recipients of the award were United Nations Secretary General U. Thant, Martin Luther King, Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

**Watercolor exhibit slated**

Midland's Museum of the Southwest is planning an exhibition of the transparent watercolors of West Texas artist Warren Cullar, beginning Friday.

Cullar, formerly of Snyder and now a resident of the Texas hill country near Austin, has exhibited at annual fall shows of the Midland Arts Association and in past years has conducted painting workshops in the city and surrounding areas of the Permian Basin. He is a former member of the art faculty of Western Texas College at Snyder and before that held a teaching position at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Abilene Christian University and holds a master's degree from the Instituto Allende at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

Cullar paints from personal experience and travels widely in search of new subject matter. In his new show at the Midland museum, the paintings will include his impressions of Mexico, New England and Egypt as well as West Texas and the Texas hill country. The artist favors a realistic approach to his subject matter and says that people and buildings with character especially capture his imagination.

Cullar recently moved from Snyder to Bertram, where he plans to formally open his studio-gallery and school of watercolor painting Sept. 11. His Bertram headquarters will also be home base for "Waterworks," Cullar's own personal concept in traveling watercolor workshops.

Cullar's upcoming Museum of the Southwest show will be in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri St.

**ARTIST SHARI HATCHETT** will be returning for the third year as one of the featured artists at Septemberfest, the annual food and entertainment festival sponsored by Las Manos of the Museum of the Southwest. This year's event is scheduled Sept. 11 and 12 on the museum grounds and in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, Lancaster House and Blakemore Planetarium. Miss Hatchett is known for her acrylic paintings of whimsical animals as well as decorative floral studies.

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JASON MILLER in "NICKEL RIDE"



# GOP battle heads down to wire

By WALTER R. MEARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With every vote crucial and every delegate a potential king-maker, President Ford and Ronald Reagan arrive in Kansas City on today bearing rival claims to the presidential nomination of a Republican National Convention that will prove one of them a pretender.

Ford and Reagan both claim the strength for first-ballot victory, but no one can say for certain which candidate will emerge in triumph and which will see his long quest for the White House fall agonizingly short of the prize.

It will be close, perhaps closer than Republicans ever have seen.

Indeed, it has been a generation and more since the party assembled in convention without knowing in advance who would lead them at the final gavel.

The Associated Press count of publicly committed and legally bound delegates shows Ford 76 votes ahead of Reagan, but 21 votes short of the 1,130 that will make a nominee.

The numbers: Ford 1,109, Reagan 1,033, uncommitted 117.

For the moment, that last group includes America's most pampered housewives, lawyers and politicians, for the uncommitted hold the balance of power, and both sides are paying them court.

Ford's delegate counter, James A. Baker III, claims 1,135 votes, five more than a majority. Baker said more will be coming aboard in the next three days.

John P. Sears, managing the Reagan campaign, contends the former California governor will have more than 1,140 votes on the nomination roll call. He said the Ford count includes some people who want Reagan but cannot afford to be identified with him until the vote.

One of them is wrong, and the 2,259 delegates will determine which it is on Wednesday night, at the climactic moment of the 31st Republican National Convention.

Then, the sonorous roll call of the states will record at last the real judgment of Republican delegates who have been prodded, persuaded, argued with and analyzed as never before.

Seeking to gain strength in the larger states, Reagan broke tradition and designated Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal, as his running mate in advance.

Ford, by contrast, has let it be known that he is assembling health and financial dossiers on a long list of Republicans from every faction of the party for consideration as potential running mates.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he doesn't expect the President to make the final decision until after the presidential nomination.

Nothing else really counts, and until the presidential roll is called, the maneuvering will continue. Afterward, it will be for the victor to try to unite an almost evenly divided party and lead it to an uphill campaign to hold the White House against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, runaway leader in the early public opinion polls.

While Ford and Reagan are the contenders, the improbable venture of Sen. James L. Buckley,

Conservative-Republican from New York, could affect the outcome. Buckley said his door is open but that he has not decided whether to become a presidential candidate at the convention.

He disclosed the possibility on Tuesday, saying Republicans he would not identify had approached him about candidacy. He said at first he would run only if he thought he could deadlock the first presidential ballot, "and thus give all of the delegates a chance to later vote the way they want to" between Ford and Reagan.

The only disclosed promoters of that move were Reagan advocates, but Sears said his campaign organization had nothing to do with it. He said Buckley would hurt Ford; Ford men said Buckley would hurt Reagan.

By Friday, Buckley was saying that if he did enter the race, it would be as a serious candidate, not for the sake of convention maneuver. There was no evidence of significant Buckley support. And it would take a demonstration of majority support in five delegations to gain him the right to formal nominating speeches on Wednesday.

Carter was nominated at a placid Democratic National Convention in New York City, where the usually contentious Democrats applauded in unison. For the Republicans, there is no such harmony, not now, with the Ford-Reagan lines sharply drawn.

The Ford convention strategy is built around the assumption that the President is ahead and needs only to hold what he already has. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Ford floor manager, said so in as many words.

In football terms, that puts the President's team on defense, while the Reagan squad runs an offensive that includes some elaborate plays.

The Reagan camp wants advance tests of convention strength, and means to force them on Tuesday night, hoping to deal Ford a setback that could influence wavering delegates in the Wednesday showdown.

Ford men, on the other hand, would just as soon keep relative peace on the convention floor until nomination time, and make that the one and only test between the candidates.

Sears keeps his playbook secret, but he indicated the Reagan organization would not promote a floor contest over such platform issues as an endorsement of the constitutional amendment for equal rights for women, which Reagan opposes, and the Panama Canal, which he insists must forever remain under U.S. sovereignty. Ford's positions were narrowly upheld in the Platform Committee on both those issues.

Even with Reagan managers terming the platform acceptable, conservative delegates who support the challenger may challenge it on their own Tuesday night.

Sears' major targets are two contested convention rules, one requiring delegates to honor state-set primary election commitments even if they personally prefer the other candidate.

Ford won a handsome crop of delegates in early primary elections, when the Reagan challenge was foundering, and Baker acknowledged that a few might defect to Reagan if they were not bound by

those long-past popular votes. Varying state laws require 939 Republicans, in 19 delegations, to vote according to primary election results.

But Sears contends a convention rule to enforce those commitments could lead to later court challenges because of differing statutes and obligations. He said the Reagan camp never has advised any delegate to defy his state's laws by switching sides or abstaining from the first ballot so as to deadlock the convention.

Nonetheless, defeat of that rule would be a Reagan victory that could affect delegate psychology as well as some presidential votes.

The other rule at issue is one Sears proposed in a surprise maneuver on Monday, to require that presidential candidates name their vice presidential running mates by 9 a.m. on the day of the presidential roll call vote, about 12 hours before the convention begins balloting on the White House nominee.

Since Reagan already has Schweiker, it wouldn't affect him.

But Ford has declared he will not disclose his vice presidential choice until after the presidential nomination, and the White House has sent out feelers to more than 17 Republicans, asking for health and financial data.



—AP Laserphoto

THIS IS THE GAG a group of young entrepreneurs are using to try to turn a profit by selling at the GOP National Convention in Kansas City. Dubbed "Washington Hot Air," the product sells at \$2 a can.

## Eyes render verdict

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The critical moment in the Frito-Lay, Inc. vs. So Good Potato Chip Co. case occurred when three august judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sat down to look at corn chip wrappers.

After applying what it called the "eyeball" test, the three-judge panel ruled that the wrapper So Good used to market its corn chips was too similar in color to that used by Frito-Lay to market its Fritos.

"We do not say that six eyes are necessarily apt to reach a more accurate assessment than are two, but...our six eyes tell us that the

colors of the packages are similar," said Judge William H. Webster, reversing a 1975 decision by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Nangle.

The appeals court sent the case back to Nangle to determine appropriate relief for Frito-Lay, which had originally asked that So Good be prevented from using the wrapper and be required to pay \$1.5 million in actual and punitive damages for having used it.

Frito-Lay, a Dallas firm, filed the suit when So Good began using a brownish package that Frito thought was similar to its orangish wrapper.

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## 12 Reasons Why A Conservative Won't Vote For George Mahon For Congress.

- PANAMA CANAL... H. R. No. 8121 - Oct. 7, 1975. Mahon voted for funds to continue negotiations to give away the Panama Canal.
- HOUSE INTERNAL SECURITY COMMITTEE...H.R.No.5 Jan. 14, 1975. Mahon voted to abolish the committee.
- CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISE...H.R. No. 653 - July 30, 1975. Final vote was 214-213...Mahon voted for. Also included inflationary automatic cost-of-living escalator.
- O.S.H.A...H.R. No. 8069 - June 25, 1975. Mahon voted against this amendment which would have exempted small businessmen with 25 or fewer employees from first-time penalties for alleged OSHA violations.
- WAYNE HAYS' POWER...H.R. No. 6950 - May 21, 1975. Amendments by Armstrong (R-Colo.) and Bauman (R-Md.) to strip Hays of his power... Mahon voted to let Hays keep his power.
- FOOD STAMPS FOR STRIKERS...H.R. No. 15472 - June 21, 1974. Mahon did not vote on this after voting five other times that day.
- FOOD STAMPS ABOVE THE POVERTY LEVEL...H.R. No. 10647 - Nov. 13, 1975. Mahon voted against cutting off stamps to those making above the poverty income level.
- CRIME CONTROL ACT ..H.R. No. 5427 - May 21, 1975. Mahon voted for. Included an amendment which would make prisoners eligible for parole after only ten years of imprisonment...regardless of the offense.
- M.A.C.O.S...H.R. No. 12566 - March 25, 1976. Mahon voted to continue funding H.E.W.'s "Man: A Course of Study." An educational program that some say teaches children to challenge family and ethical values.
- BALANCING THE BUDGET...H.R. No. 619 - May 29, 1976. H.R. No. 466 - Nov. 12, 1975 H. Con. Res. No. 218 - May 1, 1975. Mahon voted against balancing the budget all three times.
- PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS JOBS...H.R. No. 5247 - Feb. 19, 1976. Mahon voted for temporary government jobs at a cost to the taxpayers of 6.1 billion dollars.
- DEBT CEILING...H.R. No. 14114 - June 14, 1976. Mahon voted to increase the debt ceiling by 73-billion dollars to a total national debt of 700-billion dollars.

# Jim Reese

U.S. CONGRESS

If you disagree with Mahon's votes, Jim Reese agrees with you. If you can help Jim Reese, please call 683-8090 in Midland.

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DELEGATE TOM THORNBRUGH of Bixby, Okla., enlists the aid of his family as he places name tags on the seats for the Oklahoma delegation in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Gretchen, 18 months old, rides on a back. Daughter Ingrid, 6, is at left. Wife Judy completes the picture.

# Three dangerous drugs recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time this week, the Food and Drug Administration is urgently recalling a prescription drug that could be lethal. Two of the drugs were involved in labeling mixups and the third was found to be unexpectedly dangerous.

More than 29,000 bottles of Pyribenzamine hydrochloride, an antihistamine prescribed for allergies, are being pulled off the market because some may mistakenly contain the powerful stimulant Ritalin.

The FDA said it could prove fatal if a patient accidentally took Ritalin at the maximum dosage recommended on the antihistamine bottle's label. To date, no injuries have been associated with the mixup.

The bottles containing a total of 2.9 million tablets were distributed east of the Rocky Mountains between Jan. 16 and April 4. The manufacturer, Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit, N.J., is alerting the nation's doctors and pharmacists of the recall.

The Pyribenzamine tablets are light blue and stamped with the number 33. The Ritalin tablets are peach colored and carry the number 34.

Directions on the Pyribenzamine bottles call for a maximum daily dosage of 12 50-milligram tablets. One bottle was found to contain 20-mg. tablets of Ritalin. Twelve such tablets would constitute eight times the average daily dosage for the stimulant drug, the FDA said.

Earlier, the FDA had announced that Cooper Laboratories of Wayne, N.J., was recalling 5,153 bottles of the heart drug Quinaglute Dura Tabs because of a similar labeling mixup.

One bottle was found to contain Aminodur Dura Tabs, a drug used to treat bronchial asthma and emphysema. The Quinaglute tablets are white and smooth, while the Aminodur tablets are pale yellow and scored so that they can be split in half.

The mixup could be fatal to a heart patient who took the wrong drug for several weeks, the FDA said, but no injuries have been reported.

The Cooper drugs were distributed east of the Rocky Mountains between March 26 and 29. The manufacturer is alerting doctors, pharmacists, hospitals and other health professionals, asking them to return supplies coded R60978 and to notify patients.

The third recall, listed as a public warning because of imminent hazard, involved the drug Triazure taken by patients suffering from extremely severe cases of the skin disease psoriasis.

The FDA said the drug causes blood clots in the

veins and arteries, and has been associated with one death, one patient whose leg had to be amputated, and six other injuries of varying degrees of severity. The manufacturer, Parke, Davis & Co., agreed to

remove Triazure from the market, recall all existing supplies, alert doctors and pharmacists, and advise doctors to monitor patients closely for the next month after Triazure therapy has been discontinued.

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—Staff Photo  
**THESE BROWN** directional signs were erected in the last week or so by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Bill Jones, spokesman for the department of Odessa said the signs were set up along the convention routes through Midland to point out the locations of the Museum of the Southwest and the Petroleum Museum.

### Billy Carter: family 'red-neck'

By JEFF PRUGH  
 The Los Angeles Times

PLAINS, Ga. — To hear some of Plains' more sober, churchgoing folks tell it, Jimmy Carter's younger brother ought to be rated "X."

Billy Carter, the family's self-proclaimed "token red-neck," doesn't go to church. And his appreciation of beer and whisky is full and mature.

His idea of an enjoyable Sunday involves sipping beers with the "good ol' boys" who congregate at his filling station in Plains.

HE IS FOND of poking fun at everybody else in his family, which includes the Democratic Party's presidential nominee.

"I got a mama who joined the Peace Corps when she was 68," he drawled. "I got one sister who's a holy roller preacher. Another wears a helmet and rides a motorcycle. And my brother thinks he's going to be President."

And then Billy Carter, 39, his ruddy face brightening into a wide-track smile that looks just like Jimmy's, paused to deliver the punch line.

"So that makes me," he said, "the only sane one in the family."

**BILLY CARTER** is rapidly becoming a celebrity, if not a kind of folk hero here. He is part Archie Bunker in blue jeans and a T-shirt inscribed "Red-neck Power." He also is part Dizzy Dean, the late baseball pitcher who made people laugh by laughing at himself.

Yet if he appears to take himself less seriously than the other Carters, it is partly a put-on.

Beneath the guffaws and the sometimes stag-party humor beats the heart of an intense businessman to whom Jimmy Carter turned over his peanut-farming enterprises two years ago.

"You aren't seeing the real Billy right now," said his sister, Gloria Carter Spann, 49, the motorcycle hobbyist. "Come around here in September and October. That's harvest time. The farmers drive in from all over the place, with truckloads of peanuts for Billy and his workers to shell. That's when Billy is all business."

Billy Carter, a squat, pot-bellied man with a shock of red hair, slumped into his office chair at the Carter warehouse and chain-smoked as he pondered the busy harvest ahead.

"It'll be like a madhouse around here," he said, removing his hornrimmed glasses. "It's bad enough every year, but now we've got the election on top of everything else."

FOR ALL his part-time campaigning before blue-collar workers on behalf of his brother, the younger Carter disdains the trappings of big-time politics.

"There ain't no way in hell I can have privacy any more," he said with consternation. "I can't even walk down the street in this town without some folks stopping me and saying, 'Hey, you look just like Jimmy!' And I can't do my beer-drinking very much at the filling station, either. Too many tourists asking to see me."

While his brother's surge to national prominence has drastically altered the Carter family's life, Billy Carter insists it has not changed Billy Carter, the person.

"I'm not a political person," he said. "I'm blunt, and sometimes folks don't like it. I don't go to church because I wasn't pushed into church. I catch hell for my beer-drinking from some folks, but I bet 80 per cent of them go out of town and do their drinking there. They're what we call kitchen drinkers."

Billy and his wife, Sybill, whom he married when he was 18 and on leave from the Marine Corps, have five children ranging in age from 8 to 20. They are expecting their sixth child, a fact that inspired a Father's Day gift to Billy this year — a green football jersey with the word "Daddy" and the numeral "6."

The jersey also bears Billy's nickname, "Cast Iron," a reference to his respected ability to consume large quantities of food and drink.

"Billy can drink real good," said a friend admiringly, "and he can eat several hot dogs in one sitting!"

But when Billy attended last month's Democratic National Convention in New York, he made it clear he was out of his element. "This place is awful," he said, curling his lip. He was sipping, at the time, from a can of Rheingold beer, which he pronounced "Reengold."

At a French restaurant in Manhattan one evening, he found an entree of goose livers not to his liking and promptly had it returned to the kitchen.

"I want to see the matador," he said, using bumpkin humor for "maitre d'." When the headwaiter arrived, Billy told him he would never order goose livers back home in Plains.

And when Jimmy Carter was not on hand recently to greet Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) at his arrival in Plains, his official greeter was Billy Carter, whiffed from the front seat of a Georgia State Patrol car clad in blue jeans and workshirt.

"Is that the first time," asked a reporter, "you've ever ridden in a patrol car in an official capacity?"

"Well, let's put it this way," Billy replied. "It's the first time I haven't had to ride in the back seat."

# Times have changed for monarchy

By The Associated Press  
 LONDON — The con- fer titles and honors perquisites of monarchy on her subjects. — including free rent, a But time and Britain's yacht, a state stipend and restrictions on the powers the ownership of any of its monarchs have whale or sturgeon caught diminished greatly the off England's shores — do largesse its kings and not flow upward only to queens can bestow. Centuries back, a Queen Elizabeth.

She can, for example, British monarch could dispense grandly — estates, titles, property rights. Some had strings. One British peer, thus, still pays the royal family one flag yearly as the rent for the estate given his forbears by an English monarch. Another pays one white rose annually as the rent for his castle. A third, to acknowledge his home was a gift long ago from the British crown, must (and still does) blow a hunting horn when any member of the royal family approaches his places.

In addition to outright gifts, some monarchs granted qualified concessions to favored subjects, such as those empowered to hold knightly tournaments on a patch of downtown London now occupied largely by a law court. The payment for that concession was 16 horseshoe nails annually for the crown. Some of those "feudal tenure" arrangements still hold, and one came under parliamentary inquiry recently. It centers on the continuing monarchial gifts by royal warrant of quarters of venison from slain deer culled from the royal herds in the royal parks at Hampton Court, Bushy, Richmond and Greenwich.

Chaplain Tate, son of A. H. Tate, been con captain k pointment Force and Sheppard. He is a Stanton H received a Abilene Cl in 1963. master's from S Baptist Seminary Marine Class Billy Midland w his prese graduation at the Recruit Diego, C promoted performan 11-week tr A 1975 Midland I is the son Bill H. Ferris La Master Weldon Halt show sche SWEET open halt sponsored will be he Nolan Cou Sweet w registrati and the sh a.m. Age g show are 17 and 18 trophies first thro in each ev belt buc presented point in ea Events include h and year and bree and gr registere geldings all a g pleasure, reining, arena rac only), p tying. Jack p available if interes special given to with the Show j Wallace fee of \$2 charged The show Those informat Pat Lan Lucy She MH bod to r The b the P Commu Ment a Mental hold its at noo Permia Planni confere Trust officer review by-law auditor 1976 du The select the C muniti meeti consid Farab he a r reorga action mend sonne In trustee by chair as we ce Tes rep plo LI — Is with? soll? So plow and to p resd Univ Sch with Pet wor peri

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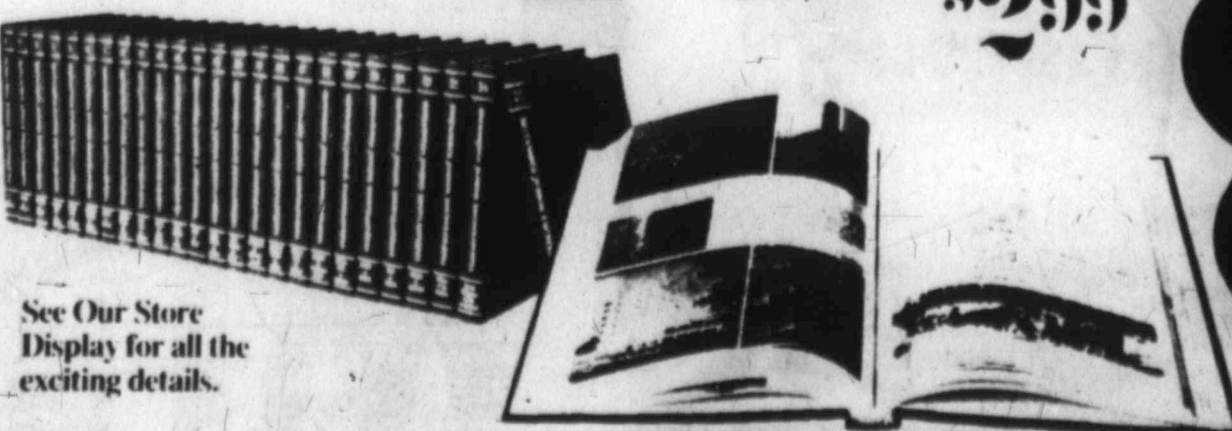
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AREA MEN IN SERVICE

# Former Tarzan man chaplain at Sheppard AFB

Chaplain Roger L. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Tarzan, has been commissioned a captain by direct appointment in the U.S. Air Force and has arrived at Sheppard AFB for duty.

He is a 1959 graduate of Stanton High School, and received a B.S. degree in Ahlens Christian College in 1963. He earned a master's degree in 1975 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Marine Private First Class Billy R. Dawson of Midland was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He was promoted for superior performance during the 11-week training period.

A 1975 graduate of Midland High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Dawson of 27 Perrie Lane.

Master Sergeant Weldon T. Saunders

Halter show scheduled

**SWEETWATER** — An open halter horse show sponsored by the 4-H Club will be held Aug. 21 at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater, with registration set for 8 a.m. and the show to begin at 9 a.m.

Age groups for the show are 12 and under, 13-17 and 18 and over, with trophies awarded to the first through sixth place in each event. All around belt buckles will be presented to the high point in each age group.

Events in the show include halter, weanling and yearlings, all sexes and breeds, registered and grade mares, registered and grade geldings and stallions of all ages, western pleasure, trail class, reining, barrels, flags, arena race (8 and under only), poles and goat tying.

Jackpots will be available after the show if interest permits, and a special award will be given to the visiting club with the most riders.

Show judge will be Bob Wallace of Andrews. A fee of \$2 per class will be charged as an entry fee. The show is open to all.

Those seeking further information may contact Pat Lanier at 235-3946 or Lucy Sherrill at 235-2068.

**MH-MR board to meet**

The board of trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will hold its monthly meeting at noon Monday in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission conference room.

Trustees will elect officers of the board, review amendments to by-laws and select an auditor for fiscal year 1976 during the session.

The board also will select delegates to attend the Council of Community MH-MR Centers meeting on Aug. 23, consider a proposal by Farabee and Associates, hear a report on reorganization and take action on the recommendations of the personnel committee.

In other action, trustees will hear reports by the treasurer, chairman and director, as well as a summary of the centers' activities.

Test tubes replace plows

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Is it possible to farm without turning over the soil?

Some soil experts feel plowing is unnecessary and wasteful and expect to prove it. In one test, researchers at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, with a grant from Phillips Petroleum Co., start work this fall on an experimental system.

retired from the Air Force after 22 years of service in ceremonies at Sheppard AFB. His wife, Adelene, is the daughter of Mrs. Flossie Martin of 1309 S. Jefferson St., Midland. Airman Johnny L. Burdett, son of Mrs. Aline Ennis of Andrews, was voted Airman of the Month in his unit at Carswell AFB, Tex. He is an inventory management specialist with the 7th Supply Squadron, part of the Strategic Air Command.

Air Force 1st Lt. Randall W. Price has been deployed with his Little Rock AFB, Ark., unit for temporary duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. He is a C-130 pilot. His wife, Tanya, is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell of Big Spring. Maj. Phillip A. Campredon Jr. has completed the second part of a staff officer course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. His wife, Avon, is the daughter of Roy R. Yoskum of Andrews.

Airman Curtis W. Endsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Endsley of 2803 Metz Drive, Midland, has been assigned to Keester AFB, Miss., after completion of basic training.

Airman John C. Baker Jr. also has been assigned to Keester AFB, Miss., following basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He

is the son of John C. Baker of Mc-Camey. Airman James N. Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie S. Cleary of Andrews, has been assigned to Corry Field, Fla., following completion of basic training.

Two Midland Air Force ROTC Cadets recently completed field training encampments. Cadet Alice M. Goodman, daughter of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Harris N. Clemon of 2504 Holloway Drive, went to McConnell AFB, Kan. Cadet Roger D. McCleskey went to McChord AFB, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleskey of 1600 Shell Ave.

Sgt. Eddie D. Wilson, a

1965 graduate of Midland High School, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson of 1411 S. Terrell St., Midland.

Sgt. Rodney S. Collins, son of Mrs. Nina Collins of Andrews, has arrived for duty at Eglin AFB, Fla. He is a 1972 graduate of Andrews High School. His wife, Nelva, is the daughter of William E. White of Andrews.

Four Midland men have completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. They are Private David L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Hall of 1401 S. Terrell St.; Private John

F. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weaver of 1707 Princeton Ave.; Private Steven M. Belknap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Belknap of 2700 North L St. and Private Jack M. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Crosby of Fairgrounds Rd., Midland.

Hall and Weaver are graduates of Midland High School. Belknap was graduated from Lee High School, and Crosby was a student at Lee High.

Yeoman Seaman Apprentice Gail L. Wasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of 304 South E St., has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported at Norfolk, Va. His wife,

Gillaspia, a former Midland High School student, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gillaspia of 1200 W. Michigan Ave., Midland.

Yolanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Diaz of 1112 E. Pecan St., Midland.

Airman Damon W. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Bloom Sr. of Andrews, has been selected for technical training in the aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a 1974 graduate of Andrews High School.

Tech. Sgt. Victor Torres, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, Calif. His wife, Socorro, is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Reyes of 402 E. Dengar, Ave., Midland.

Private Gary P. Midkiff of Midland has been assigned to the 539th Maintenance Company at Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and a former student at Midland College. His parents are Frank Midkiff of 105 North G St., and Mrs. Audrey A. Walker of 2818 Fanning Ave. William C. Harrington Jr. was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He received a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. He is a 1972 graduate of Lee High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harrington of 3605 Boyd Ave., Midland.

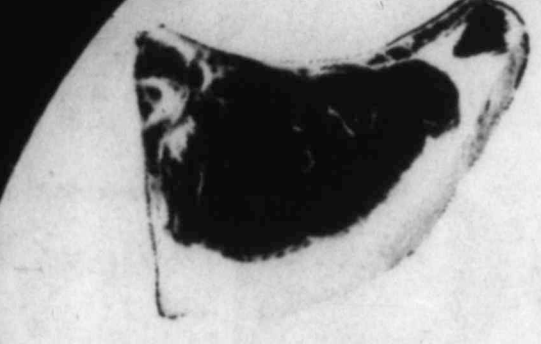


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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976

Weekly activity on new York Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

(Continued on Page 18)



NYSE report

American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from Page 1F)

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like WIGas, WIGoil, WIGchem, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various stocks and their price movements.

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent volume.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists stocks that moved up or down significantly.

GROUP AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various industry groups and their average performance.

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists stocks traded on the AMEX.

AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists high-volume dollar stocks.

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues.

Large table listing various stocks and their performance on the American Exchange.

Stock prices

Table listing specific stock prices and their changes.

EDITOR'S

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# 'Think smaller' Detroit's new theme song for '77 model cars

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers shopping for new cars this fall will discover the theme from Detroit for 1977 is "think smaller."

In the prior two model years, the auto companies displayed a "think small" strategy which produced a bevy of little autos. But most of them flopped in 1976 because of customer disinterest. The emphasis this time is on hot-selling big cars, which will be shorter, lighter and sleeker.

General Motors unveils a new generation of standard-size cars — as much as a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter than their 1976 counterparts.

At Ford, the luxury Thunderbird has been sleekened, reversing a 20-year trend during which the car grew from a little sports car to a huge landcruiser. Next spring, Ford will unveil a new "baby" Lincoln Continental to go after the small Cadillac Seville.

Small-car specialist American Motors is debuting a station wagon version of its unique wide-bodied Pacer.

And Chrysler joins the action in the spring when it debuts as 1977 models two small luxury spinoffs of its compact models.

In addition, a number of smaller engines will be unveiled to power the slimmed-down cars, and there will be a host of name changes.

Particularly, several familiar mid-size cars carried over from 1976 will bear names previously reserved for full-size models, apparently to make it easier for the companies to drop their biggest cars in future years without losing consumer name recognition.

Overall, 1977 may go down as the most sweeping model changeover in history as Detroit continues an unprecedented multibillion-dollar program launched in 1975 to revamp its entire car fleet by 1980 to meet government fuel economy improvement standards.

Federal officials say the industry's 1977-model fleet will show a 6 to 13 per cent fuel economy gain over its 1976 cars.

But most of the fuel gains, which are measured by comparing the average mileage of all the 1977 cars against that of the 1976 models, result from the fact that cars will be smaller overall this fall.

In the case of any one car which is unchanged from 1976, there likely will be a slight drop in fuel economy because of tighter emissions controls which take effect for 1977.

One thing that changes every year, though, is price, and the 1977 models will be no exception. Despite a robust sales recovery that has sent industry profits soaring to record levels, the companies say price hikes are unavoidable because of steady cost increases.

The industry has not announced new prices yet, but it has hinted that customers can expect to pay as much as 6 per cent more this fall, or about \$300 to \$350 a car on the average.

Here is a company-by-company rundown on what you'll find in dealer showrooms for 1977:

**GENERAL MOTORS:** New model changes at auto giant GM are the most ambitious in the industry. Nearly all of GM's full-size cars have been made smaller, narrower, higher and boxier in appearance, like the Seville which debuted a year ago.

GM's strength traditionally has been in the big-car end of the market, and the firm has taken pains to shorten its cars on the outside — to about the size of its carry-over intermediates — while preserving most of the interior space of the 1976 standard models.

Affected by the changes are the Chevrolet Impala and Caprice, Pontiac Catalina and Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Ninety-Eight, and Cadillac Calais and DeVille. Each will come in two-door sedan, four-door sedan and wagon versions, but hardtop models will be dropped as part of an industry effort to simplify product offerings.

The cars will be 6 to 12 inches shorter and 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter. Inside, shoulder and hip room has been reduced slightly, but head and leg room has been increased and trunk space enlarged.

The cars also will come with smaller standard engines, and the biggest powerplants now offered as optional equipment will be dropped. The Chevy Impala, for example, will offer a standard 250-cubic-inch, 6-cylinder engine in place of the current 350-c.i. V-8.

The full-size Buick Riviera and Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham and Seventy-Five have been restyled, but not shortened, while the luxury Oldsmobile Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado are unchanged.

For 1978, GM's intermediates undergo the same kind of treatment the big cars got for this year, and the firm's compacts will be made smaller for 1979.

Also, Oldsmobile is developing a new diesel engine for its passenger cars and some GMC light trucks. The engine may debut by mid-1977 if the government relaxes pending 1978 emissions standards which GM says the diesel currently cannot meet.

**FORD:** The nation's No. 2 automaker, taking a cautious route for 1977, is waiting to see how the public receives GM's new standard cars before deciding when and how to redesign its big models. Thus, most of its emphasis for the new year has been spent on redesigning current models and repositioning them in the market.

The Thunderbird, which Ford has marketed in recent years as an \$8,000 plus luxury car to compete against GM's top luxury models, will be an intermediate in both size and price for 1977.

Currently a spinoff of the Mark IV, the T-Bird has been made about nine inches shorter, 700 pounds lighter and reportedly as much as \$2,000 cheaper. Ford officials are hoping the moves, which pit the car against the hot-selling Chevy Monte Carlo and Chrysler Cordoba, will triple sales.

Ford also is dropping its current Torino, Elite and Montego mid-size car nameplates. All Ford Division intermediates have been renamed LTD II — the standard Ford is called LTD — and the Mercury counterparts will use the Cougar name. The intermediates have been restyled and feature rectangular headlamps, first introduced by GM in 1975.

The Pinto gets a facelift for 1977. The luxury Lincoln Mark V — successor to the Mark IV — also has been redesigned, as has the Lincoln Continental, which inherits the Mark IV front grill.

Next spring, Ford unveils two new small cars — a minicar for the economy market and a luxury model for the top-of-the-line segment.

The minicar is the German-built Fiesta, which is to arrive in April. The front-wheel drive auto, nearly identical in dimensions and appearance to the Volkswagen Rabbit and Chevrolet Chevette, will come with a 1,600-cubic-centimeter, 4-cylinder engine. Ford plans to import up to 100,000 Fiestas in its first year.

The new Lincoln, to be named the Versailles, is a stretched version of the compact Granada. It is expected in March to compete with the Seville and popular small luxury imports like Mercedes Benz.

**CHRYSLER:** The Big Two's smaller sister has no all-new cars for the fall, but has redesigned and renamed some of its current offerings.

The compact Plymouth Valiant and Dodge Dart, the firm's mainstays for more than a decade, have been scrapped for 1977 because of the successful Aspen compact models.

The intermediate Dodge Coronet inherits the Monaco name from the full-size Dodge, which has been redubbed Royal Monaco. The move parallels that made by Plymouth last year, when the mid-size Satellite was renamed Fury and the full-size model became Gran Fury.

The company is expected to offer its new computerized "lean-burn" engine system on a greater number of its powerplants. The system, designed to maximize fuel efficiency, was introduced earlier this year on Chrysler's largest engines only.

The firm will step up its drive in the small luxury market next spring when it introduces the Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat. Like Ford's small Lincoln, the new Chrysler cars will be offshoots of current compact models.

**AMERICAN MOTORS:** The smallest of the companies, still mired in a sales slump while the other makers are in the midst of a sales boom, hopes to regain momentum with a station wagon version of the Pacer.

The wagon originally was to debut early next year, but the firm stepped up production because of great consumer acceptance of other compact wagons.

In addition, the subcompact Gremlin has undergone its first new design since it debuted in 1969. It will display a sloping hood and front end similar to the Pacer and a fresh rear-end look.

Early next year, the Gremlin will offer a new four-cylinder engine supplied by Audi in West Germany. Currently the Gremlin is powered only by a less fuel-efficient six-cylinder engine.



COUNT POPO DE BATHE, who was orphaned in a shoe box, sold snake oil in a medicine show and shared billing with baboons, is a 76-year-old clown. Since 1958, PoPo, a spritely 5-foot-4 with a toddling walk, has delighted children at the Oakland, Calif., Fairyland amusement park.

## BACK TO COLLEGE



## Scientific U. S. climbers wired for peak emotions

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The writer of this dispatch is hiking along in the Himalayan foothills with a U.S. mountain-climbing team which hopes to scale Mt. Everest as an American Bicentennial venture.

By JURATE KAZICKAS

**BHAKANJE, Nepal (AP)** — Moving slowly up the wooded trail, with a big red pack and a black umbrella to ward off the rain and sometimes the sun, Dr. Dee Crouch, a member of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition, is a walking experiment.

He wants to find out if it is true mountain climbers suffer emotional upsets and depression when they come down from the peaks.

A small tape recorder is strapped to his body. Three protruding wires are attached to three white discs taped to his chest.

The Boulder, Colo., physician, and Dr. Chris Chandler of Seattle are conducting a scientific study. Crouch makes tape recordings of his own heartbeat and respiratory rate to compare later with tapes of himself and other climbers high up on Mt. Everest.

"There really have not been any significant cardiovascular studies made above 24,000 feet," said Crouch, explaining the reason for this experiment. Mt. Everest is 29,028 feet.

The tapes pick up irregular heart beats or breathing patterns. Crouch is keeping a log book of his daily activities. There is also a button he can activate to note on the tape when there has been unusual stress activity.

Besides this experiment, Crouch will be testing others in the 12-member team to determine the physiological and psychological effects of high altitude. Two women are in the climbing group.

"There has been some speculation

that there can be permanent brain damage as a result of living at high altitudes for any extended period of time," he said.

"Because of the loss of oxygen — hypoxia — general mental functions are impaired, color vision goes, fine motor functions are affected and the ability to do reasoning problems decreases."

Crouch has already tested four of the climbers from the Boulder area for their skill in those various functions and plans to test them again upon their return from Everest in November, and then again one year and two years later.

Crouch also gave the climbers a standard personality test.

"It has also been observed that climbers suffer a certain degree of depression, emotional upsets, divorces, and job changes after a climb like Everest," said Crouch. "I'd like to collect some data to verify that and compare the data with national averages concerning such changes among a comparable group of people."

James T. Lester, a clinical psychologist who accompanied the 1963 American Everest expedition, and who now works with the Navy in Boston, is still going over data he collected back then.

In a recent interview, he recalled that several of his fellow expedition members were divorced and experienced depression later.

### Polio in Texas thing of past

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Reported cases of polio in Texas have declined from 73 in 1966 to two last year, the Texas Department of Health Resources announced Saturday.

There were no reported cases of polio in 1973 or 1974, the department said, and none has been reported so far this year.

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Stock market section with various financial data and market news.





RICHARD SCHWEIKER, U.S. senator from Pennsylvania who has been named as candidate Ronald Reagan's vice presidential preference, arrives at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Schweiker holds daughter Kristi, with his wife Claire at left, and daughters Lani and Kyle are at right and in foreground, respectively.

# Rogers Memorial remains favorite site for public

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — And still they come, by the thousands...the hundreds of thousands in a year.

Today is 42 years since humorist Will Rogers and his friend, Wiley Post, were killed in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska. Even though it is mostly another generation now, people still flock to the Rogers Memorial atop a hill here, where he had planned to retire. About 600,000 persons will have visited the site by the end of this year.

The ranch-style memorial, built of native limestone quarried from this area, is open daily. It was constructed on land donated by Rogers' widow after her death. Will, his wife Betty and a son, Fred Stone Rogers, who died at less than 2 years of age, are buried there.

Thirteen miles away, near Oologah, the white frame house where Will was born has been renovated and the site made a state park. The house was built in 1875 and has been moved a short distance from its original location to make room for Lake Oologah.

The old home is one mile north and two east from Oologah, Okla. "I usually tell people I was born in Claremore, for convenience, because nobody but an Indian can pronounce Oologah," Rogers used to quip. Rogers was part Cherokee.

But it is the memorial, which was dedicated to the state by Rogers' widow after his death, that draws the most visitors. They drive up a hill to enter the memorial grounds between stone pillars of the gateway on the west. In front of the low, rambling structure is a figure of Rogers on his favorite horse, "Soapsuds."

The equestrian statue was made by Electra Waggoner, sculptress, and was the gift of the late Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth.

Inside, under a vaulted ceiling, is a heroic size bronze statue of Rogers, sculptured by Jo Davidson. It shows him in an everyday attitude, hands in the pockets of his double breasted coat, as many people remember him from movies.

The museum is filled with many of Rogers' intimate personal effects. There are grim reminders of the airplane accident in which he and Post died. The clothing Rogers wore that day is displayed, as is the typewriter he was using on the trip. It is battered from the crash.

Besides the thousands of visitors, there is a constant flow of requests by mail and telephone. Dr. Reba Collins, curator of the memorial, spends much of her time answering inquiries from news people and other individuals across the country on the life of Rogers.

She feels that a key project ahead of her is to equip the memorial.

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restoration and preservation of thousands of artifacts. Anti-acids will be needed to preserve handwriting.

The Oklahoma Legislature gave her an assist this year, a \$20,000 budget hike, for personnel to help.

Dr. Collins presently is working on an Indian heritage story for a California publication that will lead to a book on the Indian link in Rogers' life. Rogers was actually 9-32nds Cherokee.

Besides compiling a genealogy on the Rogers family, originating in Georgia, the curator is working with the Will Rogers Commission and Oklahoma State University on publication of 16 volumes on his life and writings. Five volumes have been published so far.

There has been a steady growth of urban terrorism in Mexico since the army claimed it had eliminated the country's best known rural guerrilla, Lucio Cabanas, in a battle on Sept. 8, 1974, in the mountains of Guerrero state.

The attempt to seize Margarita Lopez Portillo, who was not injured, did not come as a complete surprise to Mexican law enforcement agents. They had been expecting some move by terrorists before outgoing President Luis Echeverria's state of the union message Sept. 1.

Federal agents say Daniel Jimenez Sarmiento, 26, whom they identified as the regional leader of the 23rd of September Communist League, was killed last Wednesday by Miss Lopez Portillo's bodyguards. They say his death, and the earlier imprisonment in the northern city of Monterrey of another leader, may have broken the back of Mexico's guerrilla movement. But they have made that claim before.

In 1974, only days before the president's state of the union message, urban terrorists in Guadalajara kidnaped the president's father-in-law and held him for several days. He was released unharmed. The government denied that any ransom was paid.

If the band had kidnaped Miss Lopez Portillo, who is in her late 40s or early 50s, they would have had a strong bargaining position to free imprisoned colleagues and to embarrass Echeverria, who leaves the presidency at the end of the year. The attempt against the woman, one of Mexico's best known poets, novelists and feminists, was roundly criticized by several political leaders although neither Echeverria nor Lopez Portillo made any immediate public comment.

Until the campaign against Lucio Cabanas most guerrilla activity had been in the countryside, with only occasional, isolated incidents in the large cities. But intelligence sources say that about half a dozen small guerrilla groups united in 1974 to form the 23rd of September Communist League and put perhaps as many as 800 well-armed activists into action against the government. They carry U.S. or European-made automatic weapons which are thought to be smuggled into Mexico in exchange for drugs or purchased with drug profits.

Police claim that the league has been responsible for at least 40 deaths, a score of kidnappings and a dozen bank robberies.

Groups now believed by the government to be incorporated into the league were responsible for the 1972 kidnaping of U.S. Consul Terrance G. Leonhardy in Guadalajara, the 1972 hijacking of an airliner in Monterrey, the 1974 kidnaping of Echeverria's father-in-law, the 1973 slaying of industrialist Eugenio Garza Sada in Monterrey and bombings in banks, department stores, newspapers and government offices.

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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 28 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Helbert Contractors, 683-3238

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs, also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Call A. C. Olin, 684-1012

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repaired. WALTER CARTER 684-2748

DRAPERIES & BLIND MARY KAY COSMETICS 5701 Wallace, 684-5484. Jean Watson, 684-1095.

FENCES MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY Sales—Installation—Repairs 683-5992

AREA FENCE COMPANY Wood—Brick—Tile Expert installation Free Estimates Courteous Service 694-9975 682-9957

A-1 FENCING CO. New in this community. We have had years of experience in fencing and we will serve the community with pride. We have very reasonable prices, the best material, and free estimates. Call 682-2165

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP Metal carports—awnings—wrought iron work—spiral stair ways—fire screens and accessories. 4003 West Wall 694-8331

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

15 Help Wanted NO experience necessary. Will train. Barbers and waitresses. Box 106, P.O. Box 106, 682-1155. In person, 684-5482.

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## Help Wanted

15 FIELD MAINTENANCE 7.3K DOE Oil equipment maintenance man to trouble shoot and repair units in field. Truck and benefits are also to sign person. Call John at 684-5848 or come by. Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

15 SALES POSITION 12K DOE National company has Midland opening for successful salesman. Excellent benefit package, growth potential and top pay all yours in this career. Call John at 684-5848 or come by Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

15 GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSPERSON TO 12K DOE—Free Paid Aggressive independent oil company has excellent opportunity for experienced person with 6 to 8 years experience. Challenging position, continuing growth, well sporting and cross section. Call John at 684-5848 or come by Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

15 AIR CLERK 475-500 General office work. Must be good at working with details. Excellent company with good benefits. See Marilyn at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848

15 ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN BUILT-UP ROOFS ALSO COMPOSITION FREE ESTIMATES CALL BURROW & HATFIELD ROOFING 684-5343 509 E. Florida

15 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE SEPTIC system installation and back pumping. Health department specifications. Call Hamilton Construction, 682-4331

15 SEWING MACHINE REPAIR REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Call 684-3260

15 UPHOLSTERY PERRY UPHOLSTERY CUSTOM FURNITURE BOAT COVERS PICKUP COVERS FREE ESTIMATES. 563-0777 or 333-4191

15 PEARLCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935

15 VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adams, 682-3221, 23 years in Midland.

15 TRACTOR WORK MEASURE, grading, motor grader and all types of tractors. McCoy Dirt Contracting, 381-0048.

15 WATER WELL SERVICE Brand new styrolite submersible pump motor and control for a water well 60 to 120 foot deep. 1/2 horse power \$196 plus tax. 1/3 horse \$216 plus tax. 1 horse \$236 plus tax. Water well drill and case and cement to city specifications \$395 plus tax. Ray Wooten Water Well and Drilling Supply, 497-3351 or 694-3343. Open Monday thru Saturday.

15 SECRETARY Filing and typing reports, work on ten key, answering phones, adds up to a good position with this service company. \$550 up. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357

15 SECRETARY \$750 Free Paid. Everyday seems a new challenge in this brand new office. Advancements and energy will lead to growth and prosperity in this bright new office. Midland County Club, 684-5848. DUNNILL WEBB SONNELL SERVICE, 701 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

15 BOOKKEEPER \$650/Free Paid You must be experienced with a computerized bookkeeping system and understand the use of a calculator. Call me Marilyn at Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848

15 BOOKKEEPER \$650 Be in full charge with this dynamic company. Put numbers to work for you in this interesting position. Call 684-5848. DUNNILL WEBB SONNELL SERVICE, 701 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

15 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR \$500 This job involves heavy keypunch. You must be accurate. Excellent company with good benefits. See Marilyn at

15 CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 388 North "N" at Wall, 684-5848

15 PROGRAMMER SYSTEM ANALYST—Teletyping Sec. Mar. Exper—Odessa location. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID TO 518K.

15 SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE Building of the Southwest 683-4271

15 ENGINEER Salary DOE—Free Paid This small independent is looking for someone with 2+ years experience in electrical engineering in this position. Will be a assistant to the Vice President of a "Big Guy" Great opportunity to start off in an "independent" world. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5848. Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall

15 "PROSPECT" GENERATOR Salary open/Free Paid This independent Oil Company is growing like mad. Get in on the ground floor! Need a geologist with 2+ years experience in exploration. Great company. Handwritten resumes. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5848. Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall

15 BOOKKEEPER Established local firm needs bookkeeper/receptionist with good experience. Beautiful offices. \$600. A-1 Employment Service, 315 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

15 CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST Mature, dependable, permanent position needed to handle phone mail and light office duties for major company. Excellent office. \$575. A-1 Employment Service, 315 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

15 BOOKKEEPER Two to four years college, technical major preferred. \$425 per hour. Rotating shifts. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 315 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

15 SMALL Ladies ready to wear shop looking for career minded woman who enjoys selling better clothes. 37 hour week. Salary plus excellent commission. Pleasant surroundings. All applications kept strictly confidential. Box #30, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

15 COOKS and dishwashers needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Sandoz's, 2001 Andrews Highway

15 BAKER or Pastry Chef. Baker's Union. 431 Andrews Highway

15 SALESMAN Needed: A people person, time manager, good pay, interview AM at Wadley's Full Time LYN N Excellent benefits. Apply 2901 W 694

15 HOUSE Large m housekeeper benefits, paid days per week to Box L. Expanding career opportunity. Interview in person. Inquire at 684-5848. Contech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall

15 POSITIVE RADIATION TECHNICIAN Experience req. No degree req. registry eligible. EL PASO TREATMENT CENTER. Call COLLEEN MANAGER for complete details. Call evenings at 684-5848

15 HELP Paid vacation part time and part time. HOLLY 3904 V CA OPPO If you can type meet other req. in the art. No degree req. conditions, and benefits. Hours: Call 682-5311. MARVIN SMITH REPORTER-TELEGRAM

15 EXPERIENCE Must have exp. W.M. Evey. Call 682-2935

15 Make excellent selling qu. I'll show Margaret District 682-0870. NEED sales typist. Reward 315 Dooten. See

FO... LOOKI... WANT A... FOR YOU... B & C Framin... carpenters and... trim crew, fra... North Garland... Bobby Collins... WELDERS an... service rig ma... Top wages, goo... Rio Co. Odega... GEO... For indepen... panies. Minn... per cent. A... Wichita Falls... Nails. Salary... PAID. A 1 E... 515 West Tex... ENGI... With produc... perience. We... field type p... benefit pack... PAID. A 1 E... 515 West Tex... LEGAL... Good typing i... some experie... preferred in... position. Dis... Salary \$600... Service, 51... 684-5772, 563... SALE... We now h... positions op... who wish... Salaries to 1... PAID. A 1 E... West Tex... 563-1357... BAKER or Pa... 431 Andrews Hig... 431 Andrews Hig... 7-EL... Needed: A peo... ple person, t... time cler... surance, g... good pay, i... interview AM... at Wadley's... Full Ti... LYN N... Excellent be... nefits. Apply... 2901 W... 694... HOUSE... Large m... housekeeper... benefits, paid... days per we... to Box L... Expanding c... career opport... nity. Interview... in person. In... quire at 684-5... 848. Contech... Employment Ser... vice, 100 North... "N" at Wall... POSI... TIVE... RADIATION... TECHNICIAN... Experience req... No degree req... registry eligib... le. EL PASO... TREATMENT... CENTER. Call... COLLEEN... MANAGER for... complete deta... ils. Call even... ings at 684-5... 848... HELP... Paid vacati... on part time... and part time... HOLLY... 3904 V... CA... OPPO... If you can ty... pe meet other... req. in the ar... t. No degree... req. conditio... ns, and benef... its. Hours: C... all 682-5311... MARVIN SMIT... H REPORTER-... TELEGRAM... EXPERIENCE... Must have exp... W.M. Evey. C... all 682-2935... Make exc... ellent sell... ing qu. I'll... show Marg... et District... 682-0870... NEED sales... typist. Rewa... rd 315 Dooten... See



# For Sales Action in a Hurry USE WANT AD POWER.

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS...

**Sold:** 5500 CFM evaporative draft cooler, Good condition. \$65. Also 8000 BTU refrigerated unit in excellent condition \$100. 694-6273.

**Sold:** 29 gallon operation, bar bells, two wheel trailer, antique coffee table, and table. 697-2280, 505 Raymond.

**Sold:** Electric stove \$140; electric dryer \$20; 3 bar stools \$15. 697-4270.

**DIAL 682-5311** ... to put the Want Ads to work. Just say, "Bill me".



**Help Wanted**  
B & C Framing Contractors need carpenters and sub crews; exterior trim crews. Framers. Apply job site at North Garland and Whitmore. Ask Bobby Collins.

**WELDERS and mechanics for well service** - Rig manufacturer operation. Top wages, good benefits. Call Skytree Rig Co., Odessa, 368-8664.

**GEOLOGISTS**  
For independent oriented companies. Minimum four years experience. Midland, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Houston locations. Salary \$24,000. ALL FEES PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**ENGINEERS**  
With production or reservoir experience. We have both staff and field type positions. Excellent benefit packages. ALL FEES PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand with some experience in oil and gas preferred on this fine secretarial position. Distinguished firm. Salary \$600. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**SALESMEN**  
We now have three good positions open for salesmen who wish to relocate. Salaries to \$12K. Some FEE PAID. A-1 Employment, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**7-ELEVEN**  
Needed: Mature, honest people for assistant manager, night or part-time clerk. Free insurance, profit sharing, good pay with overtime. Interviewing daily, 9 to 10 AM at Midkiff and Wadley store.

**Full Time 11 to 7 LVN NEEDED**  
Excellent wages and benefits. Apply 2901 West Ohio 694-8831

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Large motel needs housekeeper. Insurance, benefits, paid vacation. 5 to 6 days per week. Send resume to Box L 27 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**EXPANDING CPA firm** has excellent opportunity for experienced accountant with degree. Prior experience in public accounting desirable, but not essential if other experience heavy enough. Address: Managing Partner, P.O. Box 3097, Big Spring, Texas 79722.

**POSITION AS RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST**  
Experience desirable. DAYS-NO WEEKENDS. Will train registered or EL PASO CANDIDATE TREATMENT CENTER

**ANNUAL GUARANTEE**  
Plus profit sharing and insurance. Manager. Trained. Average salary \$23,400 for those who have a degree or 3 years managerial experience. 80% commission. Above average income. Don't mind working 60 hours a week. (no Sunday's call). WARENS & SONS, 424-6466.

**HELP WANTED**  
MAIDS  
Paid vacation fringe benefits, part time and full time. Apply in person 9 to 2 daily.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
If you can type 40 wpm accurately and meet other requirements we will train you in the art of photocomposition, and many other company conditions. Hours, 4 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Call 483-5311 anytime after 4 p.m. Marvin Bishop, THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM for appointment.

**WANTED**  
Someone to work in the Mail Room 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Must have good driving record. If interested, contact RON HALL, Circulation Dept. REPORTER TELEGRAM 682-5311

**EXPERIENCED valve mechanic**, must have experience in repairing WKM, Evco, C.W. etc. gate valves. Call 683-2921.

**AVON**  
Make excellent earnings selling quality products. I'll show you how. Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870.

**CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
100 North "N" would like to announce the association of Jane Vaughan as the manager of our agency. Jane invites all her friends and customers to come by or call 684-5868.

**YOUNG AGGRESSIVE COMPANY**  
Needs young aggressive man to learn machine operation. No experience necessary. Good pay and company benefits. Call for interview. 697-3291.

**Midland Hilton KITCHEN UTILITY PERSONNEL**  
Excellent working conditions and Salary, Company Benefits and paid Vacations and Holidays. Apply in person.

**GAS ENGINEERS**  
Large independent oil and gas producer has opening for gas engineers with experience in operations of gathering systems, gas compression, gas treating, gas processing plants and gas measurement. Applicants must have a college degree in chemical or petroleum engineering. If qualified and interested please mail resume to Box R 4, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**MIDLAND HILTON FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL**  
Excellent working conditions and salary Company Benefits, paid Vacations and Holidays. Apply in person. Contact Phil Fry.

**EXPERIENCED mechanic**, 233-181, Nichols Harley Davidson. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, 9 to 10 hrs occasionally at night on trips. Transportation and good references required. 483-5310 after.

**HELP WANTED**  
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 483-6111 for appointment.

**DRILLING SECRETARY**  
Drilling reports, fast and accurate typing are primary requirements for the independent oil company's drilling secretary. Salary to \$700. FEE PAID A-1 Employment Service, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**PER YEAR \$20,000**  
Excellent opportunity for married man, rapid advancement. Must be willing to serve 6 months training. Call 483-5310.

**Fuller Brush Company PROGRAMMER**  
Two or more years in Cobol programming will lead you to this position with top oil company. Fortran helpful. \$18-12K. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
Midland Hilton Suite L 120 684-5523  
Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

**COMPTROLLER**  
Oil and gas company needs qualified accountant to head up department. Salary OPEN DOE. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**R.N. RELIEF 7 to 3 SHIFTS**  
Weekends and Vacations 2901 West Ohio 694-8831

**MANAGEMENT POSITION**  
Experienced mud engineer for position with top oil company. Some management experience. For West Texas location. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**PHARMACEUTICAL REPS**  
For location in south, southeast, southwest and midwest. Prefer graduate. Will consider others with outside sales experience. Car and expens. furnished. \$12K. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772, 563-1357.

**WANTED**  
Experienced siding applicators. \$31 a square. Call collect 333-3907 or 643-9993, Bob Knight Siding Co., 2727 Highway 80 East, Odessa.

**SENIOR GEOLOGIST**  
For independent company in Abilene area and includes top salary plus participation. Excellent opportunity. FEES PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

**FURR'S CAFETERIA**  
Now taking applications for evening part-time help for line and floor attendants. Must be neat in appearance, pleasing personality. Weekly pay, benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Town and Country Shopping Center.

**WANTED**  
Local fabricating firm needs one man as a shop helper. Must be involved in general steel fabrication. Good benefits. Reply Box L-35 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**WANTED**  
NEED waitresses for night shift, 18 or over. Apply in person, 394 West 4th Street.

**BABY SITTER** for 2 after schoolers without walking distance. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

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

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram An Equal Opportunity Employer**  
**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 West Texas  
684-5772 - 563-1357

**LAND SECRETARY** 3 yrs office exp - 9000 skills FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**DRILLING SECRETARY** oil & gas exp - 500 skills FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**LEGAL SECRETARY** oil & gas helpful - 1 year exp - mandatory FEE NEG OPEN  
**SALES CLERK** mature, responsible - 1 year exp - mandatory FEE NEG OPEN  
**PART-TIME SECRETARIES** good skills, bookkeeping a plus ..... OPEN  
**ENGINEERING SECRETARY** excellent skills, oil & gas terminology ..... OPEN  
**BOOKKEEPER** 12 positions one full charge - one familiar w/ posting machine ..... OPEN  
**INVENTORY CLERK** lifting, counter sales, inventory ..... OPEN  
**WELL LOGGER** min. 1 yr exp FEE NEG ..... OPEN  
**SALES** some college & exp in retail sales, car & expens furnished ..... OPEN  
**EXCELLENT BENEFITS** ..... TO \$ 900  
**PRODUCTION ENGINEER** 3-5 yrs exp in Permian Basin FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**CHEMICAL SALES** degreed, min. 10 yrs chemistry, Car & Expenses ..... OPEN  
**SR. GEOLOGIST** relocate, Salary plus Participation FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**CORROSION ENGINEER** Chemical degree preferred. Excellent opportunity FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**MANAGEMENT POSITION** Mud Engineer experience with some management FEE PAID ..... OPEN  
**TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS** - FEES PAID  
Resumes Welcome. Late and Weekend Appointments  
Open until 6 P.M. on Monday

**LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER?**  
Applications being taken by Sharp Drilling Co.  
**DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS**  
Call toll free 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-800-592-1442  
New Mexico 1-800-351-4640  
Complete Benefits Offered  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRILLING FOREMAN**  
DEEP WELL EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL  
Growing independent oil and gas company needs permanent addition to 5 man West Texas drilling department staff.  
Position offers top pay and benefits, good work conditions, with chance for substantial career advancement.  
**CONTACT: GEORGE SUTPHEN**  
900 Wilco Building  
Midland, Texas 694-6086  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN IN EXECUTIVE OFFICES, LOCAL FIRM.**  
Varied office duties. Accurate typist. Shorthand not required. Experienced preferred...but will train. Must have pleasing personality and initiative.  
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.  
Benefits. Resume to Box R-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**CHIEF ACCOUNTANT.**  
Position open with major manufacturer and distributor of oil well pumps, flow control valves, and electric motors. To be groomed for controllership function. Must be a take charge person who can supervise people. Degreed accountant must have 2 to 3 years public and or private experience. If you would like to be considered for the career growth opportunity please reply to B. M. Lamkin, Sargeant Industries, P. O. Box 4497, Odessa Texas, 79760 (915) 333-3131.

**BAKER NEEDED "M" System Stores**  
Dellwood Plaza 694-1823  
**APPLICATIONS NOW BEING** accepted. Need night help now. will have a day position open when school starts. Part time week end help considered. Apply to Terry, Burger Train, 3228 West Illinois.

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
Needed to take over follow ing of transferred employee. Earning potential unlimited. Days 697-1311, evenings 697-3400.

**WAITRESS**  
Full or part time. Also have opening for counter girl, noon time only. Apply in person only. See Mr. Hochman bet ween 9 and 11 am or after 4 pm.

**PETROLEUM LANDMAN**  
Republic National Bank of Dallas has an immediate opening for PETROLEUM LANDMAN with 3 to 8 years experience in Mid-Continent area.  
Responsibilities include management of mineral and royalty interest in Trust and Estates in one of the Nation's Leading Banks. Job includes lease negotiation, conferences with bank customers, review of assets, production, performance etc.  
Outstanding employee benefits including retirement and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with background. Submit resume to Jerry Nelms...

**REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS**  
P. O. Box 241 Dallas, Texas 75221  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**VETERANS**  
The 974th Sup Co., at Air Terminal Station, Midland, TX has openings for prior service MEN and WOMEN, for Enlistment in the US Army Reserve, Minimum 1 yr. One weekend each month and 14 days Summer Camp. Extra income \$1,000.00 - 1,200.00 per year.

**TWO WEEKS SUMMER CAMP IS PERFORMED IN AMARILLO, TX DURING THE PERIOD (1 OCT. 30 SEP) YOUR CHOOSE**  
You work at the Reserve Center and stay in Local Motel and eat at Restaurant.

**OVERSEAS JOBS AVAILABLE**  
NEEDED BY AMERICAN FIRMS OVERSEAS: WELDERS, FITTERS, CARPENTERS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, PLUMBERS, PIPE FITTERS, CHEMICAL OPERATORS, OILFIELD PERSONNEL, SECURITY AND MANY OTHERS.  
SOME TRAINEE JOBS AVAILABLE.  
CALL (713) 665-0711  
Monday - Thursday, 10:30 - 7:30  
Friday - Every other Saturday, 10:30 - 2:30  
Representative will be in Odessa, August 20, 21, 22  
CALL A. C. 915-332-8541  
"Oldest Overseas Firm in Texas"  
**OVERSEAS LTD.**

**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PARTY MANAGERS SURVEYORS DIGITAL OBSERVERS PERMIT AGENTS VIBRATOR OPERATORS**  
Married or single status. Bonus and family allowance. Direct Seismic job experience required for all positions.  
We have NO positions for inexperienced personnel.  
For interview please call C. E. Patton collect at 713-666-2561, Houston, Texas or 915-882-8205 Midland, Texas Only if qualified.  
Or Write  
**TELETYPE EXPLORATION**  
P.O. Box 36269 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**NEED EXPERIENCED COOK/MANAGER FOR DELICATESSEN ALSO NEED 2 PART TIME COOKS**  
Good pay, good location and excellent working conditions. You will like this job in Brand New Store in Midland, Texas.  
Interviews Wednesday, August 18, 1976  
For interview appointment time, apply at--  
**FURR'S SUPER MARKET**  
2600 W. Michigan Midland, Texas

**SNELLING AND SNELLING**  
Personnel Service 2004 Wall 483-6311  
GUY LEWIS 483-6311  
DELIVERE typing, today 7.8K  
SHIPPING, inc. Promo 5.7K  
MGR. trainee, resp. adv. 4.8K  
PROGRAMMING: int. class. 11K  
FIELD maint. co. car. 16.7K  
PRODUCTION eng. Ex. 18K  
SUSAN KROPP 483-6311  
PEOPLE greeting keypuncher 5500  
COMPUTER entry, busy 6450  
FAST paced eng.'s assist. 5400  
SALES degrading knowledge 5450  
RECEPTIONIST, person. 5300  
PATEVALES 483-6311  
RECEPTIONIST, keypunch, busy 5500  
PERSONNEL clerk, type. phone 5450  
LOVELY! Sales, learn. earn \$5 5300  
HEAVY keypunch Gen. 5500  
RECEPTIONIST, personal sec. 5650

**HAIRDRESSERS**  
4 stations for lease.  
682-7243.  
Help To Erect Band Booster Carnival  
8 a.m. Monday August 16, 2100 Cythbert Street, next to Gibsons. Carnival open nightly August 16-22nd.

**MIDLAND SCHOOL CAFETERIAS**  
NEED  
Cooks, full time, short hours and substitutes. Health insurance paid. Call 682-8611.

**CASHIER**  
Experienced only Split shift See Mr. Hochman 9 to 11 am or after 6 pm.  
**LUIGI'S**  
111 North Big Spring  
**LICENSED PLUMBERS**  
Top wages Other benefits  
Equal opportunity employer 683-1693 or 563-0998

**DICTAPHONE SECRETARY** Good typing and good benefits... \$5,000  
**GIRL FRIDAY** Must be right person general at production and light bookkeeping experience. Typing & Shorthand. FEE PAID \$9,000  
**SALES MANUFACTURING REPRESENTATIVE** Mustang Odessa based. Expenses paid. FEES PAID \$12K - Bonus  
**MANAGER TRAINER** Food service area, good benefits... \$750 - Bonus  
**SALES** Midland Odessa and surrounding counties 50% travel. Car and expenses furnished. FEES PAID \$10K - Bonus  
**LAB TECH.** X-ray experience and lab work only FEE PAID \$600  
**DRAFTSMAN** 2+ years exper. Varied work FEE PAID \$600  
**SECRETARY** excellent company benefits, starting position typing and shorthand. FEE PAID \$400  
**PROGRAMMER SYSTEM ANALYST** Telex/processing experience Odessa location. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID \$18K  
**CASHIER** Mature individual some light bookkeeping excellent earnings condition. Good rates. \$400  
**KEY PUNCH** well established computer firm. Knowledge of keypunch board necessary. FEES PAID \$12K  
**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** wireless & Christmas Tree knowledge. 20% commission. FEE PAID \$12K  
**RESEARCH CHEMIST** 1 to 3 yrs. experience for research and development section PhD in chemistry requirement. FEE PAID \$12K  
**ACCOUNTANT** Some oil and gas experience. Require BBA in accounting. Excellent opportunity for advancement. \$12K - \$15K  
**MECHANICAL ENGINEER** minimum of 5 years petrochemical experience. \$18K to 22K  
**BOOKKEEPER** Heavy detail work. Excellent work conditions some receptionist. \$17-20K  
**JR. ACCOUNTANT** Full charge bookkeeping, financial statement analysis excellent company. FEE NEG \$1800  
**FISHING TOOL OPERATOR** Open house experience 5 yrs. Car for mileage. Expense account. FEE NEG \$12K  
**SENIOR DRILLING ENGINEER** 5 years experience in drilling eng. work. FEE PAID \$12K  
**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST** 10 yrs. Permian Basin preferred. great company and gas experience. Require BBA in geology. \$12K - \$15K  
**CONSULTANTS**  
GENA CALDWELL JIM JOHNSON GWEN JAMES  
FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BUILDING

**Exceptionally Attractive Opening For Oil Field Drillers Well Servicing Rig Operators Water Well Drillers SAUDI ARABIA, IRAN, LIBIA**  
We are seeking experienced personnel and can offer long-term career opportunities. Continued - growing demand for Intradrill's Services can give you a solid career base. Our high standards are symbolized by our "white wheel" trucks. We keep them white - and these standards carry through to salary, living conditions, benefits and all arrangements.  
CALL COLLECT MONDAY-FRIDAY, (713) 224-8048  
**ASSOCIATED PETROLEUM SERVICES, INC.**  
An Intradrill Company  
1212 MAIN, SUITE 450, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**MIDLAND COLLEGE POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
SECRETARY - Duties involve general secretarial work, light bookkeeping, public contact. Some shorthand. Good typing skills. Some bookkeeping knowledge required. Must like challenging and varied assignments. Salary \$520 - \$550 plus 5%.  
BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK - Duties involve accounts receivable, accounts payable, computer input, filing, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Will train. Salary \$450 - \$480 plus 5%. Both positions, excellent fringe benefits program and pleasant working conditions. For appointment, contact:  
**ROBERT R. PHILLIPS, BUSINESS MANAGER**  
684-7851, EXT. 138  
Midland College is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

**DRILLING ENGINEER TULSA**  
Aggressive, independent oil company seeks drilling engineer with 3 to 5 years experience in deep well drilling and completion experience in the Mid-Continent and West Texas areas.  
This position provides excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary and company furnished automobile. If you are interested, please submit your resume including salary history to--  
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1121 First Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74103  
ATTENTION PERSONNEL MANAGER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Expanding operations has created the following job opportunities:  
**H-C MACHINERY PROGRAMMER WELDERS ASSEMBLY MECHANICS**  
Applicants should have at least 3 years experience. Excellent benefit package, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance. Qualified applicants please...  
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236  
or apply at office of--  
**OIME**  
East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas  
Equal opportunity employer

**NEEDED** combination delivery man and yard worker. Must be 18 or older with commercial license. Apply at 1701 W. Industrial.  
**WAITRESSES** full time, dishwasher, full time. Apply in person only from 11 to 12 at Pineda Mexican Grill, 2983 West 11th.  
Need part time barber or men's hair stylist. Reliable and successful business in Abilene. Immediate opening. Contact Mr. Joe Bassett at 329 West 15th in Midland or call collect at 442-8823 Tuesday - Saturday or 943-2384 after 7:30 p.m. Sunday's and Monday's.  
**APARTMENT COMPLEX NEEDS**  
Couple for assistant manager. Some maintenance work required.  
Call 682-0779







# 1976 MODEL BUICK SKYLARKS CLOSEOUT

**CLOSEOUT SPECIAL**  
Skyline Coupe, stock no. 1069. Beautiful brown and white top. V6 engine, electric power front disc brakes, power steering, AM radio with rear speakers, standard radial whitewalls, heavy air, tinted glass, cruise control, bumper strips front and rear, sport mirrors. Deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings.

LIST PRICE \$5355.60  
Reduced To  
**\$4860.29**

**NINE '76 SKYLARKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!**  
4-Door, Coupes, Hatchbacks  
— And More on the way —

**SAVE LAST CHANCE**  
BUY ANY NEW CAR AT THESE PRICES!

THE 1975 OPEL—Your last chance to buy a West German made Opel with fuel injected engine!

1975 OPEL 2-Door Sedan, blue, stock no. 1003, loaded including 4-speed, power disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, accent stripes. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3225**

1975 OPEL Monte, Flame Red, stock no. 992, automatic transmission, tinted glass, reclining seat, fuel injection, power disc brakes. DISCOUNTED TO **MAKE OFFER**

1975 OPEL Monte, Yellow, stock no. 993, equipped with 4-speed, steel belted radials, power disc brakes, fuel injection. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3454.38**

**SLOAN-BROTHERS**  
BUICK-OPEL  
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

## ASSUME LEASE

1974 MONTE CARLO Air & Power **\$175.15**

1976 CHRYSLER Air & Power **\$164.37**

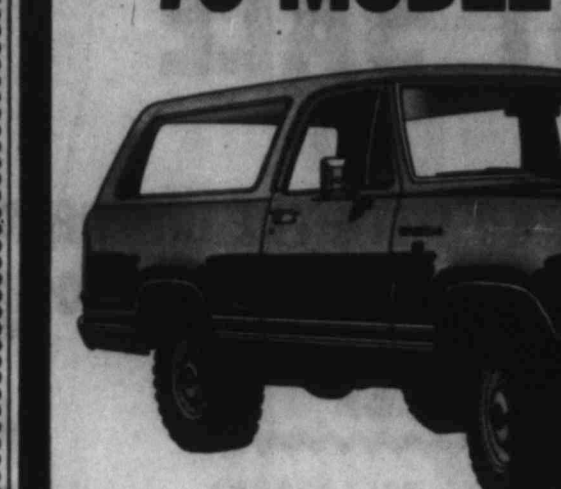
1974 HONDA CIVIC **\$77.01**

1975 JEEP Extra clean **\$114.6**

1974 GRAND PRIX Air & Power **\$145.46**

**NICKEL LEASING INC.**  
3705 W. WALL 694-6661 or 563-2283

# '76 MODEL



**OTHER RAMCHARGERS IN STOCK AVAILABLE WITH:**

- Power Steering
- 440 Engine
- Heavy Duty Auto. Trans.
- Tinted glass
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- AM Radio
- Roll Bar
- Extra Fuel Tanks
- And Much More

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE  
3705 WEST WALL

# NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

## RAMCHARGER CLOSEOUT!

**- SPECIAL -**  
1976 RAMCHARGER  
Ramcharger Hardtop equipped with 318 V8 engine, full time 4-wheel drive, power brakes, 106" wheel base, 355 rear axle ratio, removable hard top, 5600 GVW package, rear seat and more. Retail for \$6001.35.

**CLOSEOUT PRICE \$5235.38**  
YOU SAVE \$766.00  
Pick from 12 in stock!!

**NICKEL** CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP  
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## It's your Fiat 131 Eager Beaver



**Dress up your new Fiat 131.**  
The Fiat 131 is a handsome, exciting car. Now you can make it even more exciting with the Eager Beaver Kit. Customize your Fiat 131 and Eager Beaver Kit with woodgrain dash trim to give the interior a warm, luxurious look. A 300-cc. only steering wheel cover for a better grip. A solid wood gear shift knob for that racy look. And three Eager Beaver decals to identify this very special Fiat. See your Fiat Dealer today about the Fiat 131 Eager Beaver. And then ask for details about Super Beaver!

**Do we have a Fiat for you? Come on in today.**

FRIDAY the 13th WEEKEND SPECIAL  
**NEW 1976 FIAT 128 \$3793.36**

**MID-WAY MOTORS**  
2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2690

## Model Year CLOSEOUT SALE

### Our Intermediate Montego

- Economy
- Dependability
- Savings
- Quiet Ride
- Value
- Discounts



Stock No. 285  
**\$129.39 MO.**  
\$620 Cash or Trade. \$129.39 X 42 months. Total payment amount \$5434.38. Plus T.B.L. APR 13.60 with qualified credit.

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury  
Hours: 8:30 to 6:30  
You'll like the way we trade.

## Berg Motor Co.

- 1976 Olds 98 Regency Sedan, loaded. 5,800 miles. **SAVE \$8995**
- 1976 Olds 98 Regency Coupe, loaded. 5,800 miles. **SAVE \$3895**
- 1976 Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop, extended warranty available. **SAVE \$3595**
- 1973 Cutlass Salon 4-door, bucket seats, 27,000 miles. **\$3495**
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe Local, one owner. See a handle. **\$8995**
- 1975 Olds Starfire 53 Cpe., loaded, red and white. **\$3895**
- 1973 Cutlass Supreme Cpe., top player, cruise control. **\$3595**
- 1972 Malibu Cpe Local, car, one owner. **\$2295**

— 694-7741 —  
William Seales Res. 683-7224 Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

## Mercedes-Benz 1976 SUMMER SALE



**The Mercedes-Benz 240D.**  
• MIMOSA YELLOW  
• POWER STEERING  
• 4 WHEEL POWER DISC BRAKES  
• AIR CONDITIONER  
• MB TEX  
• AM/AM RADIO  
LIST: \$12,008  
SALE PRICE: \$10,508  
**YOU SAVE: \$1,500**

**SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS**  
We have • 3-240D's • 1-280S's • 2-450SEL's  
• 1-450SLC • 3-300D

**SALE ENDS AUG. 15th, 1976**

**ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ**  
563-1512 1302 E. 2ND, ODESSA 563-1512

## TRADE-INS ON NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS

# USED CARS & PICKUPS NONE NICER

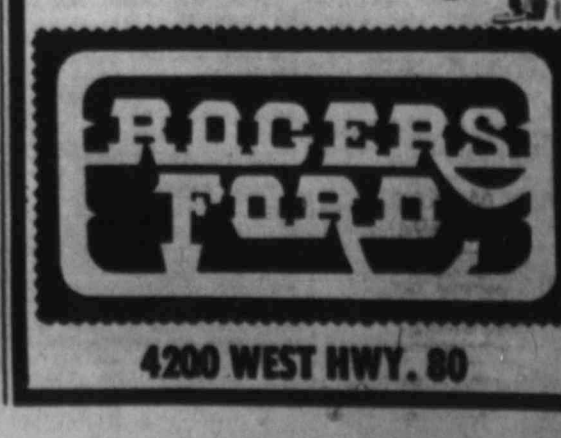
MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED. CHOOSE THE MAKE, MODEL, STYLE YOU PREFER. THEN COME BY OR CALL US FOR MORE DETAILS.

PLEASE REFER TO THE UNIT IN WHICH YOU'RE INTERESTED BY NUMBER!

- (1) 76 GRANADA 2 & 4-door, Choice of 7 ..... \$4795
- (2) 74 BUICK Century Limousine 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$3495
- (3) 73 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan ..... \$2595
- (4) 73 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$2595
- (5) 74 FORD LTD 4-door ..... \$3495
- (6) 73 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$3295
- (7) 74 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$3595
- (8) 74 MONTE CARLO 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$4095
- (9) 74 PLYMOUTHuster 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$2695
- (10) 75 FORD ELITE 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$4595
- (11) 74 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe ..... \$3495
- (12) 73 DODGE CHARGER 2-door hardtop ..... \$2695
- (13) 76 THUNDERBIRD 2-door hardtop ..... \$4895
- (14) OLDSMOBILE Starfire Hardtop ..... \$4595
- (15) 74 FORD MAVERICK 4-door ..... \$2895
- (16) 74 VEGA Essex Wagon ..... \$2495
- (17) PINTO 2-door ..... \$2195
- (18) 76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door ..... \$3495
- (19) 75 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 2-door ..... \$3495
- (20) PINTO Station Wagon ..... \$3495
- (21) VEGA Hatchback ..... \$2195
- (22) 75 CHEVROLET Camaro ..... \$4595
- (23) 74 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop ..... \$3795
- (24) 73 FORD COURIER Pickup ..... \$2395
- (25) GMC 1500 pickup ..... \$3395
- (26) 75 FORD 1500 pickup, 4-speed ..... \$3695
- (27) 73 CHEVROLET 1500 pickup ..... \$2295
- (28) 72 FORD 1500 pickup ..... \$2195
- (29) 74 CHEVROLET 1500 pickup ..... \$3495
- (30) 76 FORD LTD 4-door, Choice of 2 ..... \$4995
- (31) 76 FORD ELITE 2-door hardtop, Choice of 4 ..... \$4995
- (32) 74 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$3795
- (33) 74 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon ..... \$2995
- (34) 76 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop ..... \$5695
- (35) CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic 2-dr. hd ..... \$3995
- (36) 75 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. hardtop ..... \$4495

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING AT BANK RATES

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference  
DIAL 694-8801  
FROM ODESSA CALL 563-1125



## WANTED

Texas Refiner. Potential high volume station available for lease. 3 bay station in growing neighborhood. No experience necessary. Paid training. Financial assistance available. Contact J. E. Summers, 563-1382 After 7 P.M. 683-9700

## FOR SALE SLAUGHTER PLANT

20-154 square feet, including 3.59 ac. of carcass coolers, boning room, 20,000 lbs. freezer with 10 tons refrigeration capacity, 10 years old on 3.4 acres of land in San Antonio, Texas. Call Mr. Martin (811) 46-3411 or write, 729 W. 1700 St. Lake City, Utah 84115.

ASK FOR HENRY (HANK) MATTHEWS (602) 248-7048 OR WRITE: SIERRA DIVISION #208 4621 NORTH 16TH STREET PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85016

## WHATSOEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-door, power steering and brakes, custom air, etc. **\$1295** MID-WAY MOTORS 2601 W. Wall 683-4919

## Best in self service car wash equipment.

Best in self service car wash equipment. Also automatic brush equipment. Exclusive West and New Mexico distributors for Weben and other major manufacturers. Call Car Wash Equipment Co., Inc. (817) 594-5674 or write DSR, Box 18, Weatherford, Texas 76087.

## THE TENNIS BOOM

Cash in on the new Tennis Boom. "TENNIS EVERYONE" offers the top performer for a local dealer to handle sales, service and products for the area. Build your future with a sport that has the largest growth rate in America. Investment Requires \$9,700.00 to \$29,800.00 (100% inventory) For more information or appointment call Mr. Martin (811) 46-3411 or write, 729 W. 1700 St. Lake City, Utah 84115.

## FOR SALE

- 1970 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1395. 824-1391.
- 1975 Monte Carlo AM-FM stereo, 33,000 miles. Come by 478 Erie Drive. 684-5287 after 4:30.
- 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood nice, loaded. 492-5878 or 682-9791.
- 1971 Bonneville 4 door sedan, clean, good condition. 684-1354.
- 1974 Fiat Spider Convertible 5 speed, air, fm. Good condition. \$3,100. Call 683-3833 or 684-6238 after 5.
- 1978 Ford LTD Brougham 2 door, loaded, power seats and brakes, vinyl top, radial tires, extra clean. 994-5045 after 5:00.
- 1978 Ford Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, 73,000 miles, good condition. 5250. 697-3833, after 5:04-5:30.
- 1977 Dodge Dart, low mileage, V8, air, power, air, good tires. 5350. 684-7983.
- 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, coupe, loaded, 48,000 miles, in excellent condition. 2403 Goodard Court. 683-6486.
- MULTI SEAT 1973 Chevrolet, air cond, hard top, tape deck, in good condition. 5250. 697-105, 687-3833.
- 78 Buick Electra All power cruise control, recently overhauled. Clean, 9958. firm. 682-9409.
- 1973 Pacer, Autumn red, 8000 miles, loaded. 582-7408 or 687-2076.
- 1973 Dodge Charger Brougham, power, air, AM-FM, new tires, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 683-3730 after 5.
- SCHOOL CAR, 1965 F-85 deluxe Oldsmobile, excellent condition. 3365. 682-4865.
- 1970 Toyota Crown, loaded, excellent work car. See to appreciate. 682-7786 weekends and after 5 weekdays.
- ATTENTION! For sale 1970 Ford Galaxie Low mileage, excellent condition, very clean, new tires, it doesn't cost anything to look. 682-4624.
- MALIBU 4 door 1974, power steering, automatic, air, steel belt radials, excellent condition. 684-2625.
- 73 Mark IV, loaded with sunroof. 684-6766, after 6 p.m.
- 1968 Corvete convertible, 2 tops, 330 with 1000 miles. Hurst 4 speed. 5380. 684-6402.
- 1974 Monte Carlo Lambda white on white, low mileage, cruise, automatic, air stereo tape. 682-3685.
- MULTI seat 1970 Chevrolet Nova, Hurst II 3 speed. Nearly overhauled 35 V8 new interior. Good tires, air shocks. 684-3200 or see at 3087 Cunningham after 5.
- 1967 Plymouth Fury. Very clean. Must see. 8950 or after. 684-9970 days. 684-1214 evenings.
- 1972 Chevrolet Delta 88 Royal 4 door hardtop. 44,000 miles. 1 owner. 5200. 1508 North "D". 683-2016.
- 1971 Pontiac GT 37, 3 speed Hurst transmission, maps, wide tread, good condition. 5130. 684-0519.
- 73 red Corvete, Low mileage. Just like new. 684-5779 days. 684-8147 after 5.
- 1976 Pacer 10,000 miles, all extras, priced to sell, will take trade. 3571 West Shandon. 684-8932.

## SACRIFICE

- 1975, 9,500 miles, 6 month old beautiful one owner. Luxury 244 GL Volvo, 4 door leather 5 way bucket seats, Full power AM-FM stereo with rear seat speakers, sunroof. Heated drivers seat, Fuel injection, Rear demist, Four wheel disc brakes, radial tires, 3 speed, automatic transmission. Metallic blue. MARK FAIRCHILD 682-7925 WEEKENDS & AFTER 5:30 684-8400
- 1973 Pacer, Autumn red, 8000 miles, loaded. 582-7408 or 687-2076.
- 1973 Dodge Charger Brougham, power, air, AM-FM, new tires, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 683-3730 after 5.
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- 73 red Corvete, Low mileage. Just like new. 684-5779 days. 684-8147 after 5.
- 1976 Pacer 10,000 miles, all extras, priced to sell, will take trade. 3571 West Shandon. 684-8932.
- 1973 Pacer, Autumn red, 8000 miles, loaded. 582-7408 or 687-2076.
- 1973 Dodge Charger Brougham, power, air, AM-FM, new tires, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 683-3730 after 5.
- SCHOOL CAR, 1965 F-85 deluxe Oldsmobile, excellent condition. 3365. 682-4865.
- 1970 Toyota Crown, loaded, excellent work car. See to appreciate. 682-7786 weekends and after 5 weekdays.
- ATTENTION! For sale 1970 Ford Galaxie Low mileage, excellent condition, very clean, new tires, it doesn't cost anything to look. 682-4624.
- MALIBU 4 door 1974, power steering, automatic, air, steel belt radials, excellent condition. 684-2625.
- 73 Mark IV, loaded with sunroof. 684-6766, after 6 p.m.
- 1968 Corvete convertible, 2 tops, 330 with 1000 miles. Hurst 4 speed. 5380. 684-6402.
- 1974 Monte Carlo Lambda white on white, low mileage, cruise, automatic, air stereo tape. 682-3685.
- MULTI seat 1970 Chevrolet Nova, Hurst II 3 speed. Nearly overhauled 35 V8 new interior. Good tires, air shocks. 684-3200 or see at 3087 Cunningham after 5.
- 1967 Plymouth Fury. Very clean. Must see. 8950 or after. 684-9970 days. 684-1214 evenings.
- 1972 Chevrolet Delta 88 Royal 4 door hardtop. 44,000 miles. 1 owner. 5200. 1508 North "D". 683-2016.
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NEW BUICK RIVIERAS  
with carry over factory extended  
warranty. Check us out before you  
buy a 1975 Buick for \$14,999.

**1972 GRAND PRIX**  
Make it fully loaded. 19,000 miles.

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In blue. Loaded with 11,000 miles.

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Fully loaded. 1976 Buick Wildcat.  
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**1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Full loaded. 16,000 miles.  
CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN

**MY WIFE'S 1975**  
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM  
Silver burgundy. Loaded with all the  
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**LOCAL ONE BUICKS**  
1973 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO  
Factory top. Only 23,000  
miles.

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Great condition. Fully loaded. Ex-  
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**\$4595**  
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**1973 CAPRICE**  
**ESTATE WAGON**  
One owner. Fully loaded.  
CALL 682-1182

**1971 MERCURY**  
Marquis Brougham  
4 door. Loaded. 44,000 miles.  
**\$1895**  
MID-WAY MOTORS  
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2 Door Hardtop. Low Mileage. Air Conditioner, 5 Speed.  
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2 Door Hardtop. Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise AM/FM  
ONLY 25,000 MILES. SEE THIS ONE. \$3195

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
2 Door Hardtop. Low Mileage. Runs Perfect  
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TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON. All Power Air  
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**1972 MG Midget** low mileage. convert-  
ible. \$1995. Call 682-3014

**1965 MG roadster** V8. Will sell for  
parts or as is. \$200. Modern Floors and  
Paint. 1105 West Industrial.

**1974 Volkswagen Bug** convertible.  
map wheels and radio. 24000 P.M.  
radio. only 8,000 miles. 684-4740

**1969 Mustang** good condition. \$900

**1967 Chevrolet** 283 engine. 3 speed  
transmission. excellent condition. 1400  
miles. Call 684-6557

**1968 Opel** must. 1800. 884-9342

**1967 two door Ford Galaxie** 300. Air  
conditioning. new upholstery. Recent  
overhaul. Sunday call after 1  
o'clock. Monday through Friday.  
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**1970 Volkswagen Super Beetle**. Ex-  
cellent one owner car. Factory  
 Volkswagen wheels, and Michigan S  
tires. New engine. clutch and pressure  
plates. Air conditioner. But needs  
some work. Asking \$1100. Call 682-2825

**1973 Chevrolet Nova** 350. rebuilt  
engine. 1000 miles. 884-4740

**1973 Ford Fairlane** runs good. 1700  
miles. 884-6803

**FOR SALE** 1968 Volkswagen. good  
school car or work. 682-3673.

**1972 GMC**  
**PICKUP**  
**\$3574**

This new solid color pickup has a  
vinyl bench seat, wide side  
led, heavy duty rear springs,  
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed trans-  
mission. Stock no. 8990.

**Berg Motor Co.**  
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**1974 Chevrolet** 2 ton with extra  
wheels. 3 speed with 2 speed axle. Air  
brakes. Good truck in very good  
condition ideal for hauling. Call  
563-0239 after 5 p.m.

**1974 Ford** 1 ton short wheel base  
pickup. 3 speed standard. 4 cylinder  
3200. 3000 gallon 684-3658

**1974 Dodge Club Cab** 1 ton.  
Automatic. 3 speed. power air.  
Radio. clean. Phone 684-2071

**GOOD WORK TRUCK** dump the money.  
1973 Ford 8 cylinder with 1145. Call  
563-1904 or see at 101 Thompson  
Midland. After 6:00 call 682-2983.

**1973 Chevrolet** 7.5 ton. 3100. 3100.  
Automatic and air conditioner. 11375.  
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**1974 El Camino** full power. Call  
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**1974 Ford** 1 ton. Radio, heater. Air  
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base. 3600. 5200. 884-1452

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**1974 El Camino** full power. Call  
682-2823 before 5:00. 884-7878 after 7.

**1974 Ford** 1 ton. Radio, heater. Air  
automatic. power steering. Side wide  
base. 3600. 5200. 884-1452

**1974 GMC** 1 ton. 3100. 3100.  
Automatic and air conditioner. 11375.  
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**ELVE MEMBERS** of the Republican Platform Committee listen as the platform is read word for word in Kansas City. The document was finished Friday. The listeners are: from left: Mike Antonovick, Calif.; Georgia Peterson, Utah; Sen. Robert Dole, Kan. Second row:

Lorelei Kinder, Calif.; James H. Baxter, Del.; Gerridee Wheeler, N.D. Third row: Rep. John Anderson, Ill.; Marjorie Parler, Washington, D.C.; Lew Ward, Okla. Bottom row: Mary George, Hawaii; J. D. Hinkle, W.Va.; Dorothy Zumwalt, Okla.

—AP Laserphoto

## Fired FBI section chief pleads guilty of corruption, other abuses of power

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI section chief is awaiting sentencing after becoming the first bureau official in history to plead guilty to a criminal charge of corruption.

John P. Dunphy entered the guilty plea Friday as part of an agreement with Justice Department prosecutors involved in a broad probe of alleged financial corruption and other abuses of power within the FBI. Dunphy was fired from the bureau Thursday.

Department spokesman Robert Havel declined to discuss other terms of the plea bargain. Normally, plea bargaining involves an agreement by the defendant to testify against others involved in wrongdoing in exchange for being charged with a lesser crime.

Dunphy, who was paid \$37,800 a year by the bureau, confessed to stealing about \$100 worth of lumber and other materials from the FBI. The specific charge was converting government property to his own use. He faces up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Havel said Dunphy is believed to be the first bureau official in FBI history to be convicted of a criminal charge stemming from his job.

A 28-year FBI veteran, Dunphy for the past several years has been chief of the exhibits section, which builds displays for the public tour of the FBI building. The unit also constructs scale models of crime scenes and builds other displays for use in court trials.

An FBI spokesman said Dunphy's "resignation was requested Thursday and accepted as a result of an internal FBI investigation."

The Dunphy case marked the first criminal charge to emerge from the financial corruption probe that began last spring, and there were signs that the other major department investigation of FBI misconduct also was moving toward criminal charges.

It was disclosed Friday that the department has granted immunity from prosecution to some FBI agents who have agreed to testify against colleagues involved in burglaries.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, through a spokesman, said he is "in the process of authorizing immunity for some agents."

Department sources have confirmed that the probe directly involves at least 30 agents or officials and indirectly involves dozens more.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has said many agents and officials fear they may be indicted or disciplined as a result of the probe.

Department officials have tentatively decided to seek indictments against some FBI men for violating the civil rights of American citizens by breaking into their homes or offices, sources say.

The FBI acknowledged last year that agents committed hundreds of so-called "bag jobs" against political militants during the 1960s. Kelley said a year ago the practice ended in 1966, but he was forced to correct the statement after discovering that burglaries continued at least through April 1973.

Kelley has said others in the FBI lied to him about the extent of the burglaries but he hasn't yet discovered who deceived him.

## Illness sweeping nursing home kills four, brings quarantine

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Four deaths at a nursing home may have been caused by an affliction as common as a summer cold, health officials said Saturday. But the illness which has stricken 20 others at the home here on South Florida's Gold Coast has not been diagnosed.

After the deaths Thursday and Friday at the Boulevard Manor Nursing Home, the 91-patient facility was quarantined and the ill residents were isolated. Medical teams rushed from the home to laboratories in Jacksonville, West Palm Beach and Atlanta with blood and urine samples, throat swabs and X rays.

Health officials said that the symptoms of the disease — high temperatures, lethargy, sore throats and coughing — were too general to point to any specific illness. They said it might be days

before test results establish what disease is involved.

"It's entirely possible that it's something as simple as a cold," said chief state virologist Elsie E. Buff.

Officials also said they doubt there is a connection between the illness and the mysterious "legionnaires' disease" that caused 24 deaths after a recent American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. James Howell, assistant director of the Palm Beach County preventive medicine department, said the symptoms resembled swine flu, but he emphasized that "one virus is no better guess than any other at this point."

Dr. David J. Sencer of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said, "We have no reason to believe this is infectious, but we've been asked to investigate and we are."

"We first have to rule out heat exhaustion," he said.

Howell said the home's airconditioning system had been working poorly for two months, and that a sanitarian was investigating whether the sweltering rooms might have helped a virus to spread through the residents.

## Roselli-Castro link being sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will try to determine whether mobster John Roselli was murdered because of his Senate testimony about CIA plots to kill Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi late Friday "authorized the FBI to enter the Roselli homicide case," said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel.

He had told Senate investigators about his role in a CIA plan to use Mafia figures to assassinate Castro. The plot was never carried out. Levi's decision followed requests from Senate intelligence committee members who urged the department to take over the investigation.

Department attorneys had ruled earlier that the

FBI had no jurisdiction because there were no apparent violations of federal law in the slaying of Roselli. Murder is not usually a federal crime.

Levi has now decided to launch the FBI probe under a federal law that makes it a crime to obstruct proceedings before congressional committees, Havel said.

Roselli once was the West Coast lieutenant of Chicago mobster Sam Giancana, who also was involved in the CIA plot against Castro.

Giancana was murdered in his Chicago home in June 1975, just before he was to have been summoned to testify before Senate investigators.

The Giancana murder has never been solved. Because of a lack of federal jurisdiction, the FBI did not investigate that case, although bureau officials maintained a liaison with local authorities.

In ordering the FBI into the Roselli case, Levi

instructed the bureau to investigate whether Roselli was killed for what he told the Senate committee and also to examine whether the murder was meant "to prevent future testimony before a committee of Congress," Havel told reporters.

Meantime, Roselli's lawyer discounted the possibility that the murder was linked to recent meetings his client reportedly had with West Coast crime figures.

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DR 78-14	57.66	31.90	2.42	25.76
ER 78-14	62.44	32.90	2.49	29.54
FR 78-14	65.90	34.90	3.07	31.00
GR 78-14	68.24	39.90	3.90	28.34
HR78-14	72.94	44.90	3.87	28.04
GR78-15	69.31	41.90	2.97	27.41
HR78-15	74.98	46.90	3.15	28.00
HR78-15	78.94	48.90	3.31	28.04
LR78-15	81.72	49.90	3.47	31.82

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F60-14	51.30	39.95	2.84	11.35
G60-14	54.20	47.90	3.07	6.30
H60-14	57.23	49.90	3.44	7.33
G60-15	5.25	47.90	3.11	7.35
H60-15	58.45	49.90	3.62	8.55

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G78-14	38.00	25.90	2.29	12.10
H78-14	39.50	27.90	2.55	12.10
I78-14	42.00	29.90	2.75	12.10
J78-15	46.00	27.90	2.58	12.10
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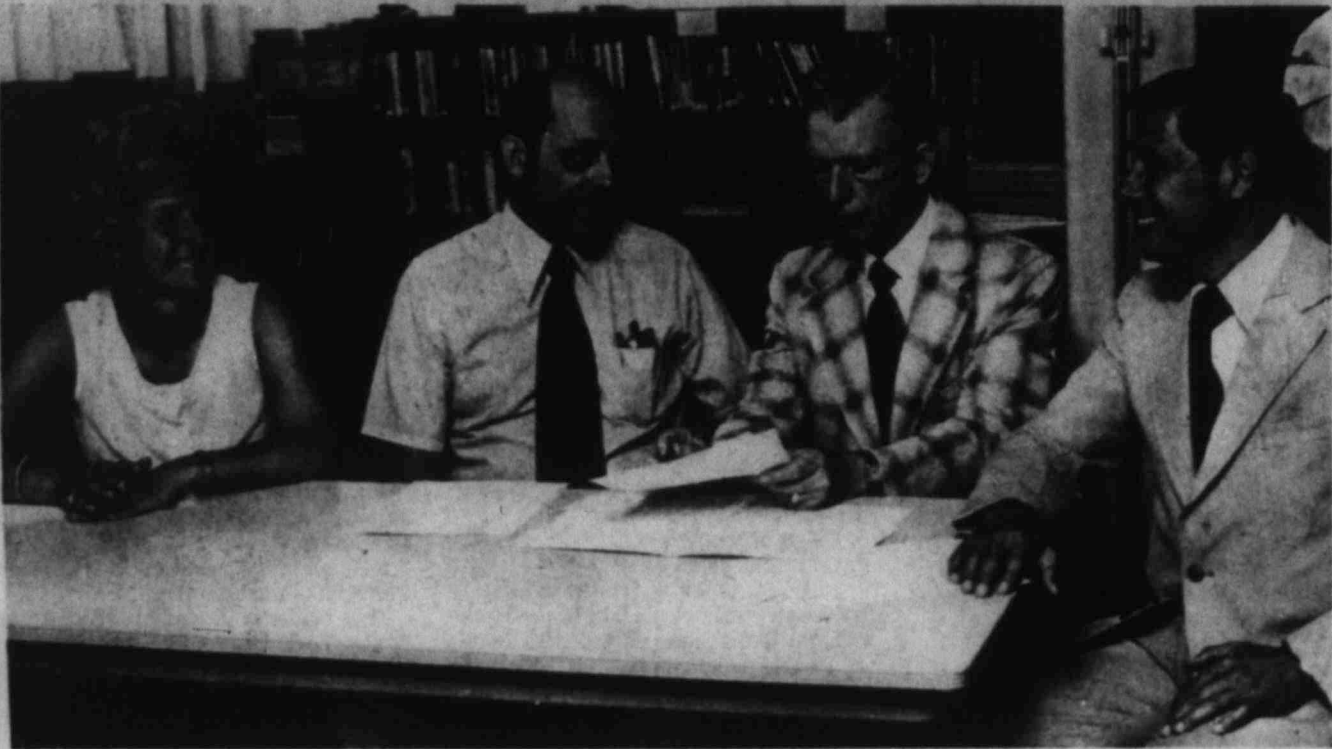
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# Volunteers are the wheels for Midland MOW



**VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE MEALS ON WHEELS program in Midland possible.** MOW is a community-wide program to serve hot mid-day meals to senior citizens more than 60 years of age. The project is sponsored by Midland Senior Citizens, Inc., non-profit organization. Volunteer

executives of Midland Senior Citizens discussing the project's budget with Durward Wright, right, Midland County commissioner, are, left to right, Mrs. Don Sparks, treasurer. William T. Shaner, chairman, and Fred Middleton, secretary. James Ramsoure, not shown, is vice chairman.



**REVIEWING SPECIAL DIETS for MOW are,** left to right, Mrs. Lynn Lott, volunteer worker; Mary Keegan, bookkeeper and dietitian's aide, and Elizabeth Glenn, Registered Dietitian, Midland Memorial Hospital staff members. Mrs. Lott, member of Christ Presbyterian Church, types

labels for special diets and plans to start her fourth year as a volunteer this fall. Currently, approximately one-half of the persons receiving MOW assistance are on special diets. Office space for MOW is furnished by MMH.

Staff Photos By Charles McCain



**MOW VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE members include,** left to right, Mrs. George Caraway, Mrs. Howard L. Mickey, Mrs. Don Quarles, Mrs. Harold Dewlen and Mrs. J. R. Woods. Mrs. Quarles is a representative of the First Christian Church, which

provided the first volunteers in 1973. Mrs. Dewlen represents the First United Methodist Church, which provided the latest volunteer delivery team for November. Eighteen churches are involved in the program. Committee members not shown are

Mrs. Don Sparks, Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Tisdale, Mrs. Jimmy L. Rose, Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Opal Dunlap and Mrs. R. J. Womack.



**MEALS ARE PREPARED** by the Food Service Staff of Midland Memorial Hospital. The food is packaged by MOW staff and volunteers and delivered in insulated chests. Serving and packaging hot meals in the kit-

chen provided by MMH are, left to right, Mary Keegan, Mrs. Roy Broussard, a volunteer, and Elizabeth Glenn. MOW volunteers work in teams of two, a driver and hostess for each

delivery route. The routine menu served by MOW includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, hot bread, oleo, tossed salad, dressing, apple cobbler and milk.



**MRS. JOE NUESSELE,** left, and Mrs. Fay Hickman, MOW volunteers, deliver a meal to Fred Lesley. The Texas State Welfare Department and donations from individuals, organizations and churches finance the program. Also sponsored by Midland Senior

Citizens, Inc., is the Need-A-Meal program which provides meals for homebound persons able to pay the full cost of the meal. Information about MOW may be obtained by dialing 682-7381, Extension 359, or contacting MOW, P. O. Box 5724.





Candace Jo Brown



Vickie Elaine Burns



Cheryl Dawn Jones



Holly Culbert

## Wedding plans announced

### BROWN-REHDETS

Mr. and Mrs. Max W. David of 1003 W. Pecan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace Brown, to Herbert R. Rehders III, son of Mrs. M. D. Rehders of Odessa.

The wedding will be held Oct. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of science degree in education from Baylor University.

Rehders has a B.S. degree in geology from The University of Texas-Permian Basin and is employed by Exploration Services, Inc.

### BURNS-ROBERSON

The engagement of Vickie Elaine Burns to Ronald Glenn Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberson of 3307 Cord St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burns of Kermit.

The bride-elect, a resident of Midland, is employed by Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Her fiancé is employed by West Texas Engineering.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the First Baptist Church of Kermit.

Miss Burns is a graduate of Kermit High School.

### JONES-FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Jones of Irving announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dawn, to G. Richard Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farmer of No. 11 Tattenham Corner, Midland.

Miss Jones attended Hardin-Simmons University and her fiancé is a graduate of H-SU. He plans to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth this fall.

The wedding will be Dec. 18 in Woodridge Baptist Church in Irving.

### CULBERT-DUNN

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Rick Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dunn of El Paso, formerly of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School. Her fiancé attended The University of Texas-El Paso and Texas Tech University. He is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Farmington.

## Martha Rowan becomes bride of Michael Krenz

Martha Ellen Rowan became the bride of Michael Calvin Krenz at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. F. Ray Riddle performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Rowan of 3200 Apperson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krenz of San Antonio.

Mollye Rowan was maid of honor for her sister's wedding. Bridesmaids were Gayle Rowan, also sister of the bride, and Beth Rusnak of Midland.

Mr. Krenz served his son as best man. The groomsmen were Alan Burkhalter of Dalhart and Richard Krenz, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers included Randy Rowan of Los Alamos, N.M., brother of the bride, John Echols of Coahoma, cousin of the bride, and John Caraway of Midland.

Bridal music was presented by Robert Poer, organist, and James Bates, soloist.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length traditional gown of white organza in an empire silhouette. The tucked yoke of silk illusion was edged with bands of Venise lace, which highlighted the wedding ring collar. Tucked silk illusion also accented the upper part of the long sheer Bishop sleeves. Wide bands of lace circled the upper arms and formed tight cuffs at the wrist. Vertical rows of alternately wide and narrow Venise lace were applied on the full lower part of the sleeves. A large medallion of Venise lace in the center front of the gown joined the empire waist and the sheer bodice.

Bands of Venise lace also formed a deep border on the slender skirt that flowed to back fullness, forming a chapel train. A chapel-length veil of sheer illusion edged in Venise lace was caught into a seed pearl covered camelot headpiece, which also was covered in Venise lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white Elegance carnations, yellow



Mrs. Michael Calvin Krenz

roses and stephanotis accented with baby's breath and white satin streamers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride is a senior student at Texas Tech University, majoring in secondary education. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries, and is on the Dean's List.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Texas Tech. He currently is a graduate student there, and has received a graduate teaching assistantship in the Department of Biology for the 1976-77 academic year.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the backyard at the home of the bride's grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Darnell.

Special guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Herbold of Seguin.

## Linda Nell Young, James McLaughlin united in marriage in Crestview Baptist

The Rev. Kenneth James officiated for the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Linda Nell Young and James Stephen McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young Jr. of No. 1 Metz Court and Mr. and Mrs. James D. McLaughlin of 2103 Whitney St. are the parents of the couple.

The service was held in Crestview Baptist Church. Mrs. James Finley was the organist, and Nick Nickolaus played a trumpet solo.

Mr. Young presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional-styled gown of Oriental silk overlaid with Alencon lace and bridal pearls. The princess silhouette had a wedding ring neckline and long fitted sleeves. The gored skirt fell into a chapel train. Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion was topped with a fingertip veil edged in matching lace and held by a Camelot headpiece of lace and bridal pearls. She carried stephanotis with pink roses and camellia foliage in a cascade design.

Mrs. Robert Mayea of Lubbock was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Pam Adams. Delise Macha of Seymour and Banay Sooter of Lubbock were the bridesmaids, and Mrs. Ken Etheredge of Canyon was bridesmatron. The flower girl was Margaret Mayes of Lubbock.

Lehman E. Newton III was the best man. The groomsmen were Bobby Cosby, Mark Roper, Winston Kenworthy of Odessa and Mark Pye of Hobbs, N.M. Scott Van Wyckhouse of Smithfield, Kelly Young, brother of the bride, and David McLaughlin and Tom McLaughlin, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will reside in Lubbock after a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

The majoring in home economics education and minoring in history at Texas Tech University. She is scheduled to graduate in May. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary; and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band society. She is head twirler with the Texas Tech Band and has been named to the Dean's List.

The bridegroom is to receive a degree in chemical engineering in May from Tech. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society; American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. He also has been named to the Dean's List. He was employed this summer by The Ortloff Corp.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Midland Country Club. The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in LaBodega Restaurant, with Mrs. Arnold Adams and Pam Adams as hostesses. A lingerie and rice bag party was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Wolfe, who was assisted by Mrs. Ken Etheredge.



Mrs. James Stephen McLaughlin

### Daughters

#### recognized

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Mother's Day this year took an unusual twist here. Mother remembered her daughters.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 83, staged a buffet dinner for her five daughters and two daughters-in-law.

Then she presented each with a diamond ring to be passed on to future generations "to pay tribute to my daughters for the devotion they have always shown me."

**Georgia Goss Harston**  
**SCHOOL OF DANCE**

Members of T. A. D. D.  
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**CLASSICALLY TAILORED...**

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reg. 25. — \$14.40

## Midlanders' son to wed Aug. 20

ROLLA, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson of Rolla announces the engagement of their daughter, Darla Faye, to Dennis Ray Smith of Rolla, formerly of Midland, Tex.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Smith of 312 Dewberry St., Midland. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Elkhart Nazarene Church, Elkhart.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Hugoton High School at Hugoton. She is employed by the Hugoton Hermes newspaper. Her fiancé, a graduate of Elkhart High School, is engaged in farming.

DAVE LENNOX SAYS:

## the best "gimmick" is quality

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SIZES 8-16

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ATTENTION  
the Pottery  
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of your wed  
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free gift.



### Billingsleys to reside in Midland

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Billingsley, who were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Crown Heights Christian Church, will be at home in Midland, Tex., after a trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride is the former Fran Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Taylor of Tonkawa. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Central State University at Edmond and is a former account executive with Lowe Runkle Co. in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Billingsley of Tulsa are the parents of the bridegroom, public relations director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Gene Lamb officiated for the double ring ceremony. The soloist was John Frame of St. Louis, Mo.

The matron of honor was Mrs. R. L. Goodall of Chestertown, Md., sister of the bride. The maid of honor was Lydia Taylor of Okalahoma City, sister of the bride, and Shelley Wegener was the bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Billingsley of Ft. Sill and Mrs. Jim Prentiss of San Antonio, Tex.

Don Evatt of Norman attended as best man. The groomsmen were Dale Billingsley of New Haven, Conn., brother of the bridegroom, Paul Butcher of Bartlesville, Land Jacobsen of Tulsa and Kevin White of Dallas, Tex. The ushers were Bryan Billings of Woodward, David Hasbrook of Norman and Tim Miller of Ardmore.



Mrs. Grant A. Billingsley

Juanita Wittrock presided at the guest book.

Sam Turvey, grandfather of the bride, presented her in marriage. She was escorted to the altar by R. L. Goodall of Chestertown, her brother-in-law.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with an overlay of interlocking lace flowers extending vertically down the dress. The scalloped hemline and train were encircled with a border of lace. Her train-length mantilla, a family heirloom, was of applied Belgium lace. It was styled for her sister, Mrs. Goodall, for her wedding. The bride carried her mother's white Rainbow Bible with a satin cover made by one of the bride's former teachers, Mrs. W. R. King of Tonkawa, and a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The reception was held in Alberta's Tea Room.

The rehearsal dinner was given in the Petroleum Club by the parents of the bridegroom.

### Bank women to meet

The new Permian Basin Group of the National Association of Bank Women will have an installation ceremony and organizational meeting in the Midland Hilton Saturday.

A luncheon and installation of officers will highlight the meeting. Dorothy Rowland of Austin, regional vice president, will install the officers. A film on the organizational structure of NABW, Inc., and other business will follow.

Charlotte Hall, assistant cashier at The First National Bank, is the incoming chairman.

### CWU slates coffee

The summer coffee of Church Women United will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the parlor of the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St.

A program entitled "What Church Women United Projects Have Done" will be presented by Mrs. Clarence Sloan. Speakers will be Marcia Ingram, Flo Hanson and Sharon Woods.

A nursery will be provided, and the coffee will be preceded by a board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

### Mrs. Brown leaving city

Mrs. Daisy Brown was honored with a farewell party Wednesday at 2224 Western St., the home of Mrs. Tommie Hicks.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Pat Southerland and Mrs. Marie Harvick. Friends from the Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota and the Rusk School faculty attended.

The honoree's husband, C. D. Brown Jr., is employed by Gulf and is being transferred to San Antonio.

### Pam Goolsby entertained

Pam Goolsby and her fiancé, Ken Carney, were entertained Saturday with a bar shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Monroe, 14 Winchester Court.

Orange and yellow were the colors featured in floral arrangements.

Assisting in serving were Leonard Johnson and Patti Kowalski.

### Big purchase

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Kathy Furey went to a garage sale and came back with a house.

She went to a sale at the home of Henry Senffs and learned that the Senffs planned to move. She returned two days later with her husband, Tom, a new lawyer in town, and concluded sale deal to buy their house.

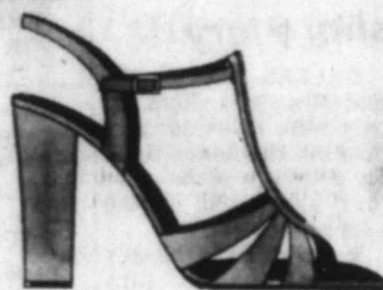
ATTENTION BRIDES TO BE, owner Ray Haisler of the Pottery Place located at 2707 N. Big Spring, invites you to come by the store to choose some of your wedding gifts. Bring a copy of the wedding announcement with you to receive your free gift.

### Prove ownership

Snapshots of the children pasted on their school books and lunch pails will aid them in proving ownership of their possessions.

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## GRAMMER MURPHEY

You'll find so many attractive ways to use the planter, plus inside you'll find Special sizes of skin lotion, Bye-Lines, Eye shadow, Make-up, Velva Film.





# Nancy Elaine Coates, Larry M. Millican David Penney marry weds Debra Tindle

ABILENE — A garden wedding was held at 8 a.m. Saturday for Nancy Elaine Coates and David Allen Penney at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Penney of 4507 W. Storey St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at 673-E. N. 18th St., Abilene, after a trip to San Antonio. The bride is a junior mathematics major at Abilene Christian University and is employed at the university.

The bridegroom is a microbiology graduate student and is employed by Hendrick Hospital.

The father of the bride, a Church of Christ minister, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Nathan Coates.

The bride wore a gown of handmade lutesong with tiny tucks covering the bodice, which had a square neckline and sculptured yoke of peau de soie. The chapel train covered miniature ruffles of tulle. Her fingertip veil was of imported candlelight lace and tulle.

LuAnne Lightfoot was the maid of honor and soloist. The bridesmaids were Beth Reeves of Atwood, Tenn., cousin of the bride, Becky Penney of Oklahoma City, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, and Lorraine Grimby.

Bob Taylor of San Antonio was the best man. The groomsmen were Jay Murter, Roger Perry of Brownsboro and Charles Woodard of Dallas. The ushers were Nathan Coates, brother of the bride, and Larry Maples. Singers at the ceremony were Mrs.



Mrs. David Allen Penney

Nathan Coates, sister-in-law of the bride; Nick and Nelson Coates, brothers of the bride, and Tim and Paul Willis, Michelle Anderson, Christi Rhodes, Mary Beth Chalk and Leslie Courtright.

Neal Coates, brother of the bride, registered guests at the wedding breakfast held following the ceremony. The breakfast was held in the Activity Center of College Church of Christ.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with the rehearsal dinner in Old Mack's Day Before Yesterday. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Dr. Marie Wilmeth.

Wilshire Park Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Debra Lynn Tindle and Larry Milburn Millican.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy B. Tindle of 4803 W. Storey St. are the parents of the bride. She and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Millican of 4510 Versailles St., attended Southwest Texas State University. She is employed by Mapco, Inc., and he is with Cardinal Electric.

The Rev. John D. Riggs officiated the double ring ceremony. Janice Cates, organist; Kayla Fletcher, pianist, and Cliff Rogers, soloist, provided the music.

The maid of honor was Jodi Kaplan. Leatha Shelton and Cathy Medders were the bridesmaids, and Jamie Skaggs of San Angelo was bridesmatron. Jodi Millican, niece of the bride, and Sue Ann Butler, cousin of the bride, of Odessa were the flower girls.

Homer Millican of Odessa was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Terry Manning, cousin of the bridegroom, Mike Wolf and Mark Mathews.

Robert Northam of Houston, Corky Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Rodney Tindle, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line silhouette of sateen and Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice was overlaid with lace from the scoop neckline to a point at the waist. The long slim sleeves were enhanced with an overlay of lace above deep lace ruffles at the wrists. The A-line skirt



Mrs. Larry Milburn Millican

flowed into a circular effect below a row of wide lace and ended in a chapel train. A lace bandeau held her fingertip veil. The bride carried a cascade of bridal pink roses with white and pink carnations and stephanotis.

The couple will reside at 1201 Century St. after a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Prior to their departure, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

## AT WIT'S END

### Riding in cabs can be exciting

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The world is full of thrill seekers.

There are the people who endure the isolation and physical discomforts to climb mountains. There are the people who challenge the rapids in small rubber boats. There are those courageous men and women who jump over cars on bikes, and canyons in human rockets.

Me? I ride in taxicabs.

I've been doing it for more than 30 years and have had more than my share of adventure. Do I have a death wish? Of course not. So, why do I do it? Because they're there.

I rode my first cab in Chicago back in 1943. As a teenager, I had won a summer scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. I climbed into a cab at the depot and as it lurched away from the curb, the force threw my suitcase into my kidney, causing me great pain. During my entire trip, my feet never once hit the floor. I knew then I would never have to question or prove my courage again.

The odd thing about people who ride in cabs is they are never given the honor that other heroes are afforded. No one appreciates the fact that you are only mortal. You bleed. You perspire. You experience fear. You have a will to live.

Looking back, I have had some memorable moments in taxicabs. There was the time a

driver in Philadelphia was tailgating the car ahead of us at 55 mph while reading his resume to me hoping I could get him a job in advertising somewhere. (I'm rather proud of that one because when the car in front of us slowed down and my glasses landed on the dashboard, not once did I breathe for coughing.)

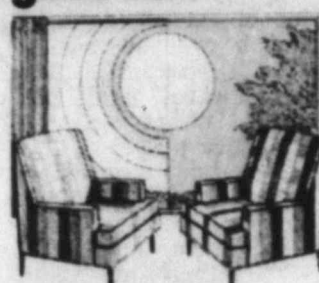
When I tapped on the glass, the driver in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had never met before. We were helplessly tossed together so intimately in the back seat, we adventure.

I have also endured the Grand Prix of taxi riding: a ride from the center of New York to Kennedy airport—in 20 minutes. In Chicago recently, I climbed into a cab and immediately my throat closed up and I couldn't breathe for coughing.

When I tapped on the glass, the driver in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had never met before. We were helplessly tossed together so intimately in the back seat, we adventure.

Actually, it was a more humane way to travel in a cab... but I missed the back seat, we adventure.

Let the sunshine in... but keep heat, fabric fade and glare out!



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SCOTCH TINT lets you enjoy a glare-free view while it repels the sun's harmful rays. So you can leave your draperies open and avoid that "closed in" feeling. It's better than awnings because it protects from the top to the bottom of the window. It's always there when you need it.

Application is quick with a minimum of bother when done by our 3M trained servicemen. Product performance guaranteed by 3M Company.

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## CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
A P Food Editor

### FRESH CORN SOUFFLE

3 ears corn, husked  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons corn starch  
1 cup milk, scalded  
Salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
3 large eggs, separated  
With a sharp knife cut off only the tips from the corn kernels; with the

back of the knife scrape off the remaining pulp and juice; measure 1 cup of this "creamstyle" corn.

In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; stir in the cornstarch until smooth; remove from heat. Gradually stir in the milk (1 tablespoon at a time at first), keeping smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Over low heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened and boiling. Off heat whisk the egg yolks, one at a

time, into the hot sauce. Stir in the 1 cup corn.

Beat egg whites and 1/8 teaspoon salt until stiff peaks form. Stir a large spoonful of the beaten egg whites into the corn mixture to lighten it; gently fold in the remaining egg whites. Turn into an un-buttered 2-quart souffle dish.

Place in a preheated 400-degree oven; at once reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake until greatly puffed and top is brown—40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once.

## Paula Diane Jones, McCarroll married

Paula Diane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston A. Jones of 4313 Monty Drive, and Michael Scott McCarroll, son of Arleen McCarroll and M. L. McCarroll of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in Temple Baptist Church.

The Rev. Curtis Hollis performed the double ring ceremony. Roxanne Kite was the maid of honor, and Connie Cox of Sundown was bridesmaid. Teri Jones, niece of the bride, and Melissa Hamilton were the flower girls. Darren Turley, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Serving as the best man was Rusty Laughlin. Terry Peoples was the groomsmen, and Rodney Jones, brother of the bride, and James Alan McCarroll, brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers. James Hamilton was the candle lighter.

Soloist for the ceremony was Carolyn Jones.

The bride, presented in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white silk chiffon with high neckline and ruffles of Venise lace around the yoke of the bodice. The chiffon skirt had tiered ruffles with Venise lace to the hemline and ended in a chapel train. Her tiered veil of Venise lace was held by a caplet of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.



Mrs. Michael Scott McCarroll

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3607 Cunningham St.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. She is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. and he is employed by Sharp Chemical Co. He plans to attend Midland College this fall.

## Club plans luncheon

The Midland Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Registration will begin at 11 a.m., followed by buffet luncheon at 11:30.

Gene Hurt of Odessa, "The Old Pro," will present a program on fall landscaping after the luncheon.

Members not previously contacted should dial Mrs. Marti Plake at 682-7827. New residents wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Sandra Johnston at 682-6833.

## Press of time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Declaration of Independence came rolling off a press recently as five pressmen dressed in their finest lace shirts, knee-high pants and powdered wigs worked the hand-operated machine. The pressmen were five students at California State University, who donated a total of more than 100 hours of work each to restoring the antique printing press.

## Card game Katharine Duren winners listed honored with party

The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for bridge games and a luncheon.

Mrs. James R. Graham was a guest.

Winners were Mrs. Carl Morris, first; Mrs. Lewis McGuire, second, and Mrs. Bill Fisher, third.

Information about the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Errol Parr, 694-4488, or Mrs. Frank W. Collard, 694-8903.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Katharine Ann Duren, bride-elect of Gary Ertle Wells, was given by Margie Nathman in her home.

Miss Duren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Duren of Houston, and

Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 28 in the First Presbyterian Church chapel.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and green were featured in the decorations and refreshments.

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GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES. A REAL VALUE...  
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK...FAMOUS BRANDS AND JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL. AND OF COURSE, OUR USUAL PROPER FIT!



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Tweed Blazer 42.00  
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Mewh says v  
FORT WORTH Mewhorter, son William J. Mewh St., Midland, n Burns of this city ceremony perform Rt. Rev. Msgr. V. ly Family Catholi Parents of the Mrs. Edward A. I and Willard R. Bu The bride, who altar by her fat Qiana gown with and a lace pictu tarhed at back. Sl white roses and j nations. Maid of honor of Fort Worth. Carla White of Gartner, Suza Leeanne Russell and Lynn Mewe Best man was bridegroom. Gr Greg Euston of derson of Rall Odessa, Steve W and Steve Baker. Ushers were M Worth and Davi Smith, both of Lu

BA SO SF  
White Navy Sand Clay Reg. \$24 \$16  
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## Mewhorter says vows

FORT WORTH—William Paul Mewhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mewhorter of 1700 Culver St., Midland, married Gay Lynn Burns of this city during a double ring ceremony performed Saturday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent J. Wolf in Holy Family Catholic Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Haines of Fort Worth and Willard R. Burns of Temple.

The bride, when presented at the altar by her father, wore a white Qiana gown with white lace inserts and a lace picture hat with veil attached at back. She carried peach and white roses and peach and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Marsha Bowers of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids were Carla White of Laguna Park, Carol Gartner, Suzanne Boykin and Leeanne Russell, all of Fort Worth, and Lynn Mewhorter of Midland.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen included Greg Euston of Lubbock, Keith Anderson of Ralls, Pat Farrell of Odessa, Steve Whiteside of Midland and Steve Baker of Garland.

Ushers were Mark Fowlkes of Fort Worth and David Parker and Doug Smith, both of Lubbock.



Mrs. William Paul Mewhorter

Providing nuptial music were Jennie Hereford, organist, and Harold W. Sproul, soloist.

A reception was held in the Ridgela Country Club, where parents of the bridegroom also hosted the rehearsal dinner.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a sophomore at Texas Tech University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Her husband earned a degree in business management from Texas Tech. He is employed by Lubbock's First National Bank.

## Carrie Dee Orr married at Odessa

ODESSA — Carrie Dee Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Orr of 3322 Cimmaron St., Midland, became the bride of Barry Lynn Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Benton of Lamesa, in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in Berggren's Gardens.

The Rev. Charles Crutchfield officiated.

Lisa Ferguson of Big Lake was the maid of honor, and Billy Benton of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Orr presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown with white lace sleeves. Her headpiece was styled with gardenias, and she carried white gardenias and blue daisies.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Lubbock after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. The bride attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bridegroom is to receive a degree in accounting from Tech in December.



Mrs. Barry Lynn Benton

## Perfect laundry care doesn't prevent problems

COLLEGE STATION — Even when care label instructions are followed perfectly, consumers may find problems with home laundry, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

Some of these problems are shrinking, tearing, fading, loss of fabric body and mysterious spots appearing on the clothes, she said.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Many troubles often relate to fabric quality and performance, rather than clothing care practices,

but proper laundry procedures can lengthen the life of garments and produce cleaner clothes."

To reduce garment shrinkage, look for shrinkage control guarantees on labels when buying clothes and avoid using hot water and high-drying temperature, she advises.

"Shape may be restored to some garments by blocking them while wet. "But when garments have not been properly preshrunk by the manufacturer, little can be done to prevent shrinkage with the first wash.

### Spinach dish

Add seasoned white sauce and thinly sliced hard cooked eggs to spinach and serve on hot buttered toast. Or season chopped spinach with salt and pepper, mashed garlic and buttered bread crumbs and heat through in a buttered casserole. This takes about 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

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2509 W. Ohio 9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. 682-9691

### BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209  
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. B. Smith  
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavigne  
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Arthur Moore  
Fifth: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. William M. Kerr

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford  
Second: Mrs. Ed Prichard and Mrs. C. Louis Chase  
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Arthur Moore  
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green  
Fifth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. John Berry

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker

Second: Mrs. Vi Brown and Ray Day  
Third: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pruet  
Fourth: Jack Lavigne and Jim Brister tied Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Robert Walker  
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. John Hostetler  
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Carol Reeves  
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Harry Miller

Friday Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. E. D. Penn  
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. R. L. Wood  
Third: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford  
Fourth: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. T. F. Bice  
Fifth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Betty Reeves

### Ladybugs, ladybugs

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — The ladybug business of Harry Mantyla is no fly-by-night one.

He's been at it for 15 years. Lots of aphids, or "green bugs," have bitten the dust because of him.

He expects to sell about 4,000 gallons this year. Each gallon contains about 75,000 bugs.

Gardeners and farmers buy them instead of insecticides to kill pesty green bugs which can destroy crops by sucking out plant juices.

A pint, Mantyla says, is enough for a medium-size garden, a quart for a large garden.

He buys bugs from pickers, paying them \$6 per gallon. He sells them at \$5 per pint.

Mantyla puts them in special cotton sacks and ships them.

### ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating 25 years in Midland

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\$25.00 to 2 people \$25.00 Gift Certificate to 2 people

Free Panty Hose by "2-fer's" to 25 people!! Just Register 'til Sept. 1 st.

Register daily if you wish!! Need not be present to win.

ALL SUMMER DRESSES LONG DRESSES Separates, etc.

Up To 75% OFF

NO Service Charge 'til Oct. 10th layaway Final Sale on Sale Mdse.



Similar to illustration



Janette Blatherwick's formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

### Midlander engaged

LAREDO — Mr. and Mrs. William Blount Everett of this city announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Anne, to Lucien Orrin Thompson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Orrin Thompson of 1501 W. Pecan St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 in a garden setting at Austin.

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- Pant—Continental waist band \$17.00.
- Skirt—Pull on flare with front stitched yoke and pleat \$15.00.
- Blazer—Back pleat \$27.00.
- Jacket—Cardigan striped \$25.00.
- Shell—Sleeveless crew neck striped \$15.00.
- Shirt—Man-tailored long sleeve \$13.00.

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# Vicki Lynn Harris becomes bride of Rodney Reeves Roberts

Vicki Lynn Harris became the bride of Rodney Reeves Roberts in an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiated for the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of 1311 Lawson St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts of Cardinal Lane.

The bride, presented at the altar by her father, was gowned in a Baroque Schifflie over moonlight silk peau d'ange. The moulded bodice featured a batteau neckline encircled in applied garlands of Venise lace dogwood blossoms. The Schifflie moulded bodice was accented by long slender candlestick sleeves of Schifflie embroidery with wedding bell cuff and appliqued lace dogwood blossoms. From the empire bodice drifted the gored A-line skirt of Schifflie veiled over moonlight silk peau d'ange. A watteau train drifted from the yoke at the shoulders to the chapel train. Garlands of Venise lace dogwood blossoms accented the entire hemline. Applied dogwood blossoms encircled the total gown.

She wore a Baroque capelet of Alencon and Venise laces flowerlets, from which drifted her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion that drifted beyond the train of her wedding gown, and carried a cascade of white roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

Travis Anne Harris, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Missy Donnell and Susan Jimerson of Midland, Kathy Duckworth of Lubbock and Cindy Anthony of Amarillo were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Dean Morrison of Lubbock was bridesmatron, and Blake Harris of Sweetwater, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen were

Rick Roberts, brother of the bridegroom, Randy Prince and Kim Smith, both of Midland, Dean Morrison of Lubbock and Matt McCoy of Euless.

Serving as ushers were Mike Williams of Humble, Jack Swallow and Holt Cowden, both of Midland, and Byron Bateman of Lubbock.

Nuptial music was provided by Janice Johnson, soloist, accompanied by Otis Hitchcock, organist, and Mrs. Otis Hitchcock, pianist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tompson, 1605 N. H St.

The bride completed her junior year at Texas Tech University, majoring in elementary education. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a Dean's List student the past two semesters. She plans to complete her senior year at Texas A&M University.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a May graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelors degree in environmental design. He will enter graduate school at Texas A&M in the fall.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui, the couple will reside in Bryan.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Petroleum Club, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bridemaids luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. Duke Jimerson, 2006 Shell St. Susan Jimerson, Mrs. Jack Swallow, and Mrs. Ned Swallow and Mrs. Denny Pickett were co-hostesses.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox of North Little Rock, Ark., grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Earl Garner of Brownfield, grandmother



Mrs. Rodney Reeves Roberts

of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. B. Roberts of San Angelo, grandmother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Harris of Sweetwater, uncle and aunt of the bride.

# Herell-Kiser married in church sanctuary

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Dana Lee Herell and Steven Carroll Kiser, with Dr. L. L. Morriss of Dallas, formerly pastor of the church and now Director of Evangelism of the Texas Southern Baptist Convention, officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herell of 2409 Fannin Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Kiser of Route 2.

Mr. Herell presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk organza fashioned with empire bodice and high neckline accented with Venise lace. The capelet sleeves, bodice and neckline were enhanced with the Venise daisy spray. The skirt was an A-line silhouette, finished with a deep flounce which flowed into a chapel train and trimmed in matching lace. The gown had a ruffle at the hemline which fell into a train. A Venise lace tiara held the long, lace-edged mantilla in place. The bride carried a spray of white Sweetwater roses and daisies upon a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Kristen Kiser, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Jeannine Mueller of El Paso and Mary DeLuxe and Sharon Baty, both of Houston. Jeannine Noles served as flower girl.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Craig Tompkins and Bob Collie, both of San Antonio, and Jim Johnson of Waco. Britt Nelson and Bryan Huckabay lighted the candles.

Doris Bruce, organist, and Russell

# Wine, cheese perfect union

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The French have been making wine and cheese since the days when their country was known as Gaul. And they have been making the range of wines known as Bordeaux for just about as long. Which explains in part why wine and cheese make such a perfect marriage.

More and more hosts have found that a pleasant and relatively inexpensive way of entertaining is a wine and cheese tasting. But keep in mind that, whereas the two have a natural affinity, the various cheeses should be matched with compatible wines to get the full benefit. One should not overshadow the other.

Little preparation is needed for a tasting. For a party of a dozen, select about the same number of cheeses, allotting a total of about four ounces to each guest. Four wines should do it, two whites and two reds; light or full bodied, depending upon the cheese that is accompanying the wine.

There are more than a hundred varieties of cheese from France alone available in this country, made from the milk of cows, goats and ewes.

Naturally you should serve good wines with your cheese, but that does not mean you have to go in for highly expensive vintages. If you have a dealer you know and trust, consult with him on what to pick, or ask a friend who knows his way around in the wine field.

If you want to dress up your party serve Camembert Aux Noix, which is both decorative and tasty.

1/4 cup butter softened  
1/4 cup ground pecans  
Several drops Tabasco  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 8-ounce wheel Camembert, chilled

Toast points  
Cream softened butter till light and fluffy. Blend in nuts, Tabasco and lemon juice. Cut Camembert in half while still chilled. Spread with butter mix. Chill till filling is firm. Slice in thin wedges half hour before serving. Serve on toast points. Makes about 16 wedges.

# Paris styles impractical

By BARBARA HERRERA  
Copley News Service

Yves St. Laurent has so much class that he designed a new haute couture collection for fall of such cumbersome, opulent, theatrical costumes that even the "haute" Parisians may not be able to wear them.

Certainly not aboard the Concorde — France's new supersonic jet.

And probably not even in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce.

The House of Dior showed so much class with its new couture collection that it lined its rough-and-ready parkas in mink.

Pierre Cardin designed evening dresses so tight at the hemline that his women will have to be carried to their limos this fall — because they certainly won't be able to walk.

And, in a season when fabric prices are skyrocketing, Lanvin's collection had enough miles of yardage to wrap all of Paris in sumptuous taffeta and satin.

Those collections were some of the standouts among the fall couture collections shown in Paris.

But nobody says the new fashions are practical. And they may not even be salable.

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**ROUND STEAK** 98¢ LB.

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**END CUT PORK CHOPS** 1<sup>29</sup> LB.

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Free gift wrap and wrap for mailing.

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## COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday**  
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church  
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m. church  
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church  
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m. church  
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church  
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church  
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m. church  
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Malory, 682-6647.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.**
- Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking meeting, work meeting, luncheon, church.**
- Baha' Faith, 7:30 p.m., 4014 Roosevelt St. Information: 694-4960.**
- Wednesday**  
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
- Saturday**  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

## Flagpole a-tire

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP) — Sometime during the night, students at Cleveland Hill High School climbed to the roof of the school building, in front of which stood a flagpole. They dropped some 100 tires onto it as if it were a donut holder.

The tires were later removed with the help of firemen and a ladder truck.

# Grand high priestess to make official visit

Lucille Graham of Shreveport, La. Court No. 63, grand high priestess of Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, Wednesday and Thursday will make her official visit to Midland's El Kantara Court No. 70, composed of both Odessa and Midland residents.

Members of El Kantara meet once a month in the First Christian Church. They work for the crippled children's homes and burn institutes sponsored by the Shriners.

The women of El Kantara Court sponsor projects each year to obtain monies to purchase linen, toiletries, toys and clothing of all types for the children. Many articles are sewn by the women themselves, but articles of clothing for children five years of age and under must be made of non-flammable material.



Mrs. Steven Carroll Kiser

Harris of Palestine and Betsy Brown, soloists, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church.

After a honeymoon trip to various parts of Colorado, the couple will reside at College Station, where both are seniors attending Texas A&M University. She is an English major and he is majoring in economics-polaw.



Lucille Graham

## Soft New Looks in Shirting from Crazy Horse

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Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you ... in all the natural colors and frosted too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel. Come early for a better choice!

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## Odessa church scene of wedding service

ODESSA — James Robert Leeton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leeton of 2613 Haynes St., Midland, married Barbara Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman L. Smith of Odessa, at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mary Ann Heaps, organist, played for the ceremony.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length original gown of candlelight silk peau de soie fashioned with a jewel neckline and sheer yoke of English net edged with scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace. The yoke formed short cap sleeves over the shoulders. The princess line silhouette extended into a chapel train. Her headpiece was of matching lace and held a tiered fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis gypsophyllia.



Mrs. James Robert Leeton Jr.

Mrs. Gary Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M., was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Beverly Moore of Fort Worth and Mrs. Dee Johns, sister of the bridegroom.

Randy Krajcar of Scottsdale, Ariz., was the best man. Groomsmen were Chris McCarty of Houston and Jim Schutza of Lubbock. Bo Smith and Raymond Smith, brothers of the bride, Gilman Tracy and Tony Logan were the ushers.

The reception was held in the inn of the Golden West.

The bride was graduated from

Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in ornamental horticulture. She was on the Dean's List, and plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall. The bridegroom was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin, where he was on the Dean's List. He is now a third year law student at Tech.

After a trip to Port Aransas, the couple will reside at 1918 A Eighth St., Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Midland Hilton.

## Miss Reaves, Barnett wed in Austin

AUSTIN — Cynthia Beth Reaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reaves of 2509 Shell St., Midland, and James R. Barnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnett of Dallas, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in The Green Pastures.

Officiating was the Rev. John Towery of the Austin Congregational Church. Mr. Barnett presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory eyelet embroidery designed and made by her sister, Mrs. Steve Wesson. She carried white daisies and yellow roses for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wilber Prather of Bastrop was the matron of honor, and A. B. Robertson was best man. Nikki Hall of Houston was the flower girl. The ushers were Wilbert Prather of Bastrop and Don Reed.

Organist for the ceremony was Jay McCuin.

A reception was held before the couple left on a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will reside at 1407 Valley Ridge in Austin.

The bride is a registered nurse at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin. She attended Texas Tech University and was graduated from Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom attended The University of Texas-Austin and North Texas State University. He is associated with Barnett's Nursery and is a brick mason with Southwest Masonry.

The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in The Green Pastures. The parents of the bride entertained with a buffet supper at Quality Inn.

Midlanders attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer, Gen. and Mrs. Ed White, Sharon Stringer, Laura Wettstein, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Bea Lea Somerville.

## Say cheese

FT. SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — Will Cowan shouldn't have any trouble taking pictures. He has 260 cameras.

Cowan, a retired sales manager of a cement company, says he isn't choosy in collecting. If it's a camera, he's apt to buy it. Most come from rummage sales where they sometimes sell for as little as 75 cents.

## Deborah Ann Price becomes bride of Dan Hulon Weissling

Deborah Ann Price and Dan Hulon Weissling repeated double ring wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Jim Considine officiating for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Price of 4419 Gulf St. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weissling of 3202 Durant St. are the parents of the couple.

Judy K. Dawson of Humble was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Sheryl Dixon and Terri Price, sister of the bride.

Kyle Toland of Houston was ring bearer.

The best man was Blake Weissling, brother of the bridegroom. Richard Boynton of Midland and Mike Payne of Lubbock were the groomsmen. Scott Horne and Dwight Adams of Plainview, Kent Weissling, brother of the bridegroom, and Chester Wilson of Odessa were ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Warren Hamel.

Mr. Price presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with a

lattice lace bodice and white satin skirt covered with chiffon. The A-line silhouette ended in a circular chapel train. Her tiered veil of illusion was gathered to a daisy covered Camelot trimmed with lace.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crank of Ralston, Okla., and Mrs. S. H. Price of Glencoe, Okla.

The newlyweds will reside in Austin after a trip to Durango, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin. The bridegroom is attending the UT School of Engineering.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Larry Nagy, 3103 Metz, and a rice bag party given by Mrs. Garland Chapman, 4408 Gulf St.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in the Midland Hilton.



Mrs. Dan Hulon Weissling

## Couple married

Deborah Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey of 4510 Leddy Drive, and Terry Allen Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thurman of 4506 Graceland, were married Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated the double ring ceremony. Deanna Dunn, organist, and Tina Mason, Jona Spinks and Christy Smith, soloists, provided nuptial music.

When presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of sheer silk and Venise lace with daisy clusters fashioned with a sheer yoke bodice. The bodice featured long sheer silk sleeves sprinkled with Venise lace, scooped neckline and empire empire waistline sprinkled with daisies. The skirt, also sprinkled with daisies, ended in a sheer silk chapel-length train.

Her finger-tip veil of illusion, trimmed with daisies, was held by a headpiece accented with seed pearls. The bride carried baby blue carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Vicky Thurman, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Valarie Thurman, sister of the bridegroom, Shelly Rarker and Becki Mills. Flower girl was Lonna Bell.

Eddie Morgan of College Station was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Evans of Midland, Phillip Forester of Burkburnett and Ricky Setzler of DeLeon.

Serving as ushers were Rio Evans, Bill Ford and Jerry Berry. Candlelighters were Jerry Jones and Vickie Jones, brother and sister of the bride. Ring bearer was David Watts, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple will reside in Irving, where the bridegroom is employed by Morgan Express.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School, where the bride was a member of the Rebelettes and VICA. He is attending DeVry Institute of Technology.



Mrs. James R. Barnett Jr.

## Review presented

The En Amie Review Club met in the Rodeway Inn for a luncheon and a book review presented by Mrs. D. L. Coleman.

New members introduced were Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Yale Key, Mrs. George Shettle and Mrs. Dewey Thornton.

Guests were Mrs. R. M. Jamison, Mrs. Wesley May, Mrs. J. C. Snyder, Mrs. W. A. Dulin and Mrs. Ross Kemp.

Mrs. W. T. Schneider was chairman of the hostess committee.

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A. Blazer—Size 7-15	\$37.00
B. Vest—Size 7-11	\$23.00
C. Pant—Size 3-15	\$21.00
D. Bow tie stripe vertical shirt—Size 7-13	\$19.00
Belt Pant—Size 7-11	\$25.00
Cowl neck Sweater—Size S-M-L	\$19.00
Geometric shirt—Size 5-11	\$18.00

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Mrs. Stephen Wayne Akers

## Akers weds Vandergriff

ODESSA — Stephen Wayne Akers of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Akers of Vanderbilt, married Janet Sue Vandergriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Claypoole of Odessa, formerly of Midland, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. James R. Otterness of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord officiating.

Mr. Claypoole presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of Qiana knit styled with a sculptured neckline and Empire bodice adorned with Venise lace. The A-line skirt had a chapel length Watteau train. An elbow-length veil edged in Venise lace fell from a Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses and Stephanotis centered with an orchid corsage.

Linda Vandergriff, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Ronald J. Via of LaVernia was the best man. Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Jack Womack. Stephanie Ward of Midland was soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony, before the couple left on a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They will reside in Roswell, N.M., where the bride will be a teacher with the Roswell Independent School District, and the bridegroom is being transferred to Roswell by Mobil Oil Corp.

The bride, who has been a teacher with the Midland Independent School District, is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. The bridegroom has a bachelor of business administration degree in petroleum land management from UT-Austin and has been employed as a landman with Mobil in Midland.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Los Patios Restaurant in Midland. The bride was honored with a spice and rice bag party given by Marilyn Herberger of 2510 Gulf St., Midland, and with a gift party given in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Chandler, 2005 Neely St., Midland, with Mrs. Bill Miller and Mrs. Jim Shute as co-hostesses.

## Foursquare Church scene of marriage

Gena Lynn Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Branch of Midland, and the Rev. Darrell Dwight Estill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Estill of Lynwood, Calif., were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Foursquare Church.

The Rev. Pete Adcock officiated for the double ring ceremony. Cindy Kreger was the pianist.

Mrs. Bernadine Torres was the matron of honor, and Karen Lou Leverton was maid of honor. The ushers were Mark Crawford, cousin of the bride, and Billy Stone. Connie Kreger was flower girl and Micheal Elkins was ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight illusion featuring a fitted Empire bodice adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls with a Sweetheart neckline. The long full pleated chiffon sleeves ended in bands of sheer lace ruffles. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train with a deep flounce of pleated chiffon. Her fingertip veil was edged with candlelight lace and was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of Sonia roses, gardenias, Stephanotis and mixed greenery.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the reception.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and is a former employee of Mildred's Flowers. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of

## Lissa Wood wed Saturday

SAN MARCOS — Lissa Kay Wood, formerly of Midland, was married to Joseph Kirkland Ward at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wood of Irving are the parents of the bride, who attended Southwest Texas State University.

The bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Angleton. He is a student at STSU.

The couple will reside at Route 2, San Marcos, after a trip to New Mexico.

Dr. Stanley Toussaint of the Irving Bible Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Marilyn Anthony of Lawrence, Kan., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Jeannine Cummings of Irving and Jo Sue Boehke of San Marcos were the bridesmaids. Linda Hughes of Garland and Judy Jones of Kyle were bridesmaids. Keithanne Wood of Seminole, niece of the bride, and Amy Ward of Friendswood, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

The brother of the bridegroom, Bill Ward of Friendswood, was the best man. The groomsmen were Mike Hill and Steve Hazelwood of Houston, Jeff Smith of San Marcos and Kenny McCaskill of Angleton.

Ushering the guests were Berry Brown of Angleton, Jim Koonce of Houston, Terry Warren and Gene Bagwell.

Keith Wood, brother of the bride, presented a trumpet solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with petal point sleeves. French lace and seed pearls accented the Empire bodice. Her train-length tiered illusion veil was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and Stephanotis.

Offset still most popular

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Offset duplicating remains the most widely used method of copy reproduction, accounting for 350 billion copies annually, reports Addressograph Multigraph Corp.



Mrs. Darrell Dwight Estill

L.I.F.E. Bible College in Los Angeles, Calif., and is youth director of the South Central District of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

The couple will reside at 1314 Savoy St., Dallas.



Mrs. Joseph Kirkland Ward

## Open road beckons feminine campers

Copley News Service

Several diverted catastrophes and three hours later than originally planned, we're on the road. This is our first camping trip without the help of the men in our family...just me and two teen-aged daughters.

As we head down the freeway, we're anxious to get out of town, away from the familiar roadways. Then we'll feel as if we're truly on our way.

A truck passes and the girls expectantly turn on the new citizen band radio. We discover the truth about CB...a lot of people are talking, but few of them are saying anything worth hearing. Off with the CB.

The next truck that passes has a lady driver, so we wave at her happily.

First stop for gasoline, the station attendant calls me "honey" which makes the girls giggle. He washes the van windows very carefully and checks the oil twice, then we're on the road again.

We pulled into a state park on the beach north of Los Angeles, arranged for an overnight space with the park attendants, and soon find ourselves nestled up to a picnic table and a cement campfire pit. It's getting dark so we set up our "gear" as experienced campers call it.

Our little camper is equipped with a pop-up rooftop, with a hammock. The back seat folds down into a bed, and another cot stretches the width of the front seats. It does, that is, if you can remove the front seat headrests.

Eventually we get everything lifted, hooked, and snapped into place.

A stroll about the campground has been earned. We check out the shower and restrooms. They are large and clean and seem to spout plenty of hot water.

As we walk, the good feelings about setting up camp being to seem silly. Ours is the tiniest and most simple set-up there. We had an easy job of it, but we're glad...more time to walk on the nearby beach.

The last glints of sunset tinge the crests of the acific breakers. Other people walk on the beach or lounge in folding chairs, breathing the cool dusk air and enjoying the peaceful, rhythmic panorama.

After a quick trip to the showers in the moonlight, we lock the camper doors and settle into sleeping bags for the night.

## Church rites unite Houston-Milbrandt

Luetta Faye Houston and Neil Alan Milbrandt were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Free Methodist Church. The Rev. M. Wayne Mote of the Free Methodist Church in Stillwater, Okla., and the Rev. Steve Peterson of Corpus Christi brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Houston of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milbrandt of Wessington Springs, S.D., are the parents of the couple.

Music for the double ring service was provided by Twila Runia of Vermillion, S.D., pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Houston, cousins of the bride, who sang a duet, and Alan Houston, uncle of the bride, soloist.

Mrs. Dann Fager of Dallas was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Jean Houston, sister of the bride. Mrs. David Delong of Oklahoma City Okla., was the bridesmatron.

The brother of the bridegroom, Brian Milbrandt of Wessington Springs, was the best man. Greg Brown of Leoti, Kan., and David Delong of Oklahoma City were the groomsmen. The ushers were Dann Fager of Dallas and Marvin Houston of Oklahoma City, brother of the bride.

## Television show brings letters

NEW YORK (AP) — Cards and letters keep coming at the rate of 1,000 a month to "Christopher Closeup," a Sunday morning television talk show in its 24th year. It's aired in 120 TV markets and maintains an audience of more than five million persons.

They write in on subjects ranging from child care to humor to problems of aging. Program transcripts and Christopher News Notes are available free from this non-profit educational group at: The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Mr. Houston presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of Qiana knit enhanced with Venise lace and bridal pearls. The fitted Empire bodice had a deep V neckline edged with a wide band of Venise lace. The full bishop sleeves were gathered to lace cuffs. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of French illusion edged with lace was held by a matching lace and pearl Camelot. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Ramada Inn, before the couple left on a trip to Colorado and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They will reside in Vermillion.

The bride is a nursing student and the bridegroom is studying accounting at the University of South Dakota.



Mrs. Neil Alan Milbrandt

## Bagels for Bruegel

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — When students from L'Anse Creuse Middle School North visited the Detroit Institute of Arts, they were shocked to find that, due to budget cutbacks, some exhibits were unlit and others closed to the public.

They decided to do something about it. They spearheaded a bagel sale, raised \$506 and presented the money as well as a 4-pound, 14-inch-wide bagel to the institute, one of the best kno museums in the world.

Donald Otto, art teacher at the school, said it was decided to call the sale "Bagels for Bruegel" as the children seemed to be especially attracted to his picture, "Wedding Dance."

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MR. AND MRS. ROY HIGGS were honored with a buffet luncheon by their children and grandchildren on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The couple was married Aug. 14, 1926, in Post. Their children are Royce Higgs of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Jack

Irion of Midland. The grandchildren are Charles and Joe Higgs of Mansfield and Mrs. Jere Woolard and Mrs. Robert Chatwell of Midland. The couple has four great-grandchildren. Guests attended from Lubbock, Fort Worth, Roby, Abilene, Big Lake, Midland and New Mexico.

### Is kraut the answer?

**COLLEGE STATION** — Making sauerkraut may be the answer for home gardeners with more cabbage than the family can eat fresh.

Sauerkraut is an economical source of Vitamin C and adds a zesty taste to family meals. Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says,

Select firm, sound heads of cabbage. About

one pound of cabbage fills one pint of kraut. Remove the outside green and dirty leaves. Wash well. If worms are present, soak in four tablespoons salt per gallon of water for 30 minutes. Quarter the head and shred the cabbage finely.

Put five pounds cabbage and two ounces (three and one-half tablespoons) of salt into a large pan and mix with the hands. Pack gently into the crock with a potato masher. Repeat

until crock is nearly full. Cover with a cloth, plate and weight. During the curing process, kraut requires daily attention. Remove scum as it forms and wash and scald the cloth often to keep it free from scum and mold. Fermentation will be complete in 10-12 days, she said.

As soon as kraut is thoroughly cured, pack into sterilized jars, adding enough of the kraut juice or a weak brine made by dissolving two tablespoons salt to a quart of water, to fill jars to within one-half inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band firmly tight. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes.

### DEAR ABBY

## City dwellers destructive in their search for antiques

By Abigail Van Buren  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting in a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to

### CB romance

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — A couple of months ago, citizens band radio enthusiasts, Bruce Flood, 29, and Joye Werth, 25, weren't anymore to each other than voices on a CB radio channel. Then they met accidentally at a party.

Now they converse daily on the airwaves, mainly about their wedding plans.

"We talk about what's going on, who we're going to invite over," Flood said. "We say we love each other over the radio. Sometimes someone else cuts in and say, 'I love you, too.' They call us the love bugs of Channel 17."

### Free dog was no bargain

**NORMAL, Ill. (AP)** — Paul Felth and his family got more than they bargained for when they acquired a free dog through a newspaper advertisement recently. A few weeks later, the St. Bernard, named Brandy, gave birth to 14 puppies. One died soon after the birth.

tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save for our children.

They make fun of their country cousins, but I wonder what they'd think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures.—FROM IOWA

**DEAR FROM:** They'd probably think you were grasping haysseeds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husband.)

Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her home I shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly every night, and he drags me with him.

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection? — ANONYMOUS, PLS.

**DEAR ANON:** It's your mother-in-law's home, and apparently she enjoys the collection, so if you don't, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem

is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I

put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter?—TORN

**DEAR TORN:** Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069, both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's please.

probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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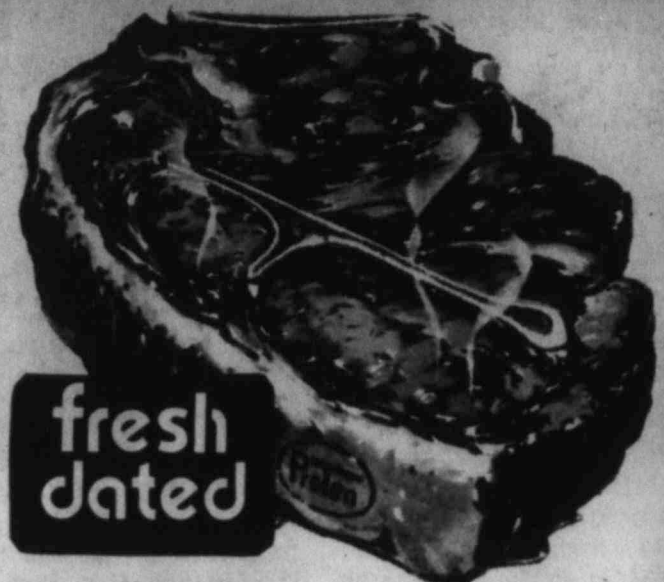


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Miss Berg

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The Rev. T... the double rin... was provide... organist, an... soloist.

Cindy Lee... maid of hono... bridesmatron... sister of the... of Conroe, Dallas and Pearsall.

Gary Stew... best man. Th... Thomas, Cl... Libson of Od... Fort Worth... Mike McCul... and Jeff Wit... the guests.

Presented... father, the... gown of lute... a high neck... accented... Alencon lace... chapel train... silk illusion... headpiece... lace. She car... roses and b... which had be... at her weddi...

A reception... the bride's p... The coup... Station foll... Coast.

The bride... science de... this month... Texas Med... She is a... Physical T... bridegroom... major at Te... Out-of-cl... included M... and Mr. a... Amarillo... and Mrs. J... and Mrs. J... grandmoth...

W



## Barbara Ellen True, Russell Mullins wed

Barbara Ellen True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. True of Andrews, and Russell Neal Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mullins of Abilene, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bill Hardage of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Linda True of Andrews, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Evans of Abilene, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Rodger McCuiston of San Antonio were the bridesmaids.

Valerie Mullins of Abilene, sister of the bride, was the candle lighter.

Don Mullins of Abilene was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Bill Mullins of Houston, brother of the bride, and Dalford Jackson of Dallas. They also served as ushers.

Otis Hitchcock was the organist, and Mrs. Jackie Barton was pianist. The soloist was Beth Fitch.

Mr. True presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional White A-line silhouette of sheer silk and Venise lace. The Empire bodice was enhanced with a tucked yoke overlaid with Venise lace appliques at the edge, around the ring neckline and on the upper half of the bishop sleeves. The skirt featured a double row of wide Venise lace, and soft gathers formed a chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of French illusion was held by a matching lace and pearl Camelot. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses, gardenias, orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church's parlor. Mrs. Barton provided background piano music.



Mrs. Russell Neal Mullins

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and El Paso, the couple will reside at 2928 W. Louisiana St.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University, where she was a member of Tri Phi Women's Social Club, and is an elementary teacher with the Midland Independent School District. The bridegroom, a landman with Gulf Oil Corp., has a bachelor of business administration degree from H-SU. He was a member of Sigma Delta Sigma Men's Social Club.

## Deborah Kay Cole, Randy A. Gill marry

RANKIN — Deborah Kay Cole and Randy Arnold Gill were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cole of Rankin. Mrs. Mary Gill of Fluvanna and Don Gill of Ft. Sumner, N.M., are the parents of the bridegroom.

David Brown, minister of the Church of Christ in Garden City, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Music was furnished by Mrs. James Goble and Mrs. Glenn Williford.

Mrs. Kenneth Boyd of Lubbock was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Theresa Wilson of Lamesa. Susan Cole, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Roger Snow of Midland was bridesmatron.

The best man was Richard Gill of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom. Ronald Gill of Fluvanna, brother of the bridegroom, Mike White of San Angelo and Jerry D. Franklin of Lamesa were the groomsmen. The ushers were Terry Stark of San Angelo and Donnie Cole of Rankin, brother of the bride.

Lisa Forde of Midland was the flower girl, and Steven Cole, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza, Alencon lace, pearls and French crystals. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Her mantilla veil of ivory French illusion was held by a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, rainbow



Mrs. Randy Arnold Gill

colored carnations and baby's breath with an ivory orchid.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the couple will reside in Tucumcari, N.M.

The bride attended Midland College, The University of Texas-Permian Basin and is a senior student at Angelo State University. She is candidate for the Senior Honor Society at ASU. The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from ASU, where he was president of the Ag Club and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a county extension agent for Quay County, N.M.

## Drink ideas cool down

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ  
Newsday

Is there any better way to cool down a day than with a drink and a swim? On the premise that there isn't, here are some ideas for poolside-pouring:

### PARTY PINA COLADA

- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice
- 1 1-2 cups golden rum
- 1 quart pineapple juice
- 1 15-ounce can coconut cream.
- 1. In the jar of a blender, whirl together the rum and pineapple (with its juice). Pour into a large pitcher.
- 2. Add pineapple juice and coconut cream. Stir well, then chill well. Serve over crushed ice.

### COLD RHUBARB TEA

- 4 cups diced unpeeled rhubarb
- 1 quart water
- Rind of 1 orange, cut in strips
- 3-4 to 1 cup sugar (or to taste)
- 1. In a saucepan, combine rhubarb and water. Boil. Cover and simmer 25 minutes.
- 2. Add the orange rind and sugar. Simmer, stirring until sugar dissolves.
- 3. Allow to cool, then strain into a pitcher, pushing all the juice out of the rhubarb. Chill well. Serve over ice.

### SYLVIA'S KNEE

- 1 quart fresh orange juice
- Juice of 2 limes
- 1-2 cup orange liqueur
- 1-4 cup campari
- 1-4 cups vodka
- 1. In a large pitcher, mix all the ingredients together and chill well.
- 2. Serve over ice in large stemmed glass or highball glass. Garnish with a half slice of orange, slice of lime or both. Makes 2 quarts.



Mrs. Leland Gillett Berger

## Miss Sharp, Berger wed

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday of Christie Deone Sharp and Leland Gillett Berger.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Sharp of 2816 Maxwell St., and Dr. and Mrs. Gillett Berger of Odessa.

The Rev. T. E. Nelson performed the double ring ceremony. The music was provided by Luanne Orrell, organist, and Randall H. Hulme, soloist.

Cindy Lee Sharp was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids and bridesmatrons were Caren Sharp, sister of the bride, Glenda Thompson of Conroe, Mrs. Kyle Phillips of Dallas and Mrs. Cindy Murdock of Pearsall.

Gary Stewart of Odessa was the best man. The groomsmen were Mark Thomas, Chris Berger and Tim Libson of Odessa and Max Thomas of Fort Worth. Cecil Penn of Lubbock, Mike McCulloch of College Station and Jeff Witt of Richardson ushered the guests.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of lutesong satin fashioned with a high neckline and Empire bodice accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was held by a Camelot headpiece trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried long stemmed ivory roses and baby's breath on a Bible which had been carried by her mother at her wedding.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside at College Station following a trip to the Gulf Coast.

The bride is to receive a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy this month from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. The bridegroom is a senior architecture major at Texas A&M University.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carver of Amarillo, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Josephine Berger of Dallas and Mrs. L. O. Hunn of Aubrey, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

## Recipe for tomato overflow

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ  
Newsday

There are just enough ripe greenhouse tomatoes in the markets now to supply the needs of the table. But when gardens start producing soon, what will you do with the overflow? Meanwhile, try this recipe for fresh tomatoes.

### TOMATO CREAM SOUP WITH COGNAC

- 3 pounds ripe tomatoes
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh basil, chopped fine
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon dark brown sugar
- 4 to 5 tablespoons cognac
- Salt and fresh-ground black pepper to taste

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Plunge tomatoes in for just 1 minute. Remove tomatoes from water and slip off the skins. Chop coarse. Then, in a bowl, pound to pulp.
2. In a large saucepan, heat butter, then saute onion until it begins to brown. Add tomatoes and basil. Simmer 30 minutes. Puree through a food mill or sieve. Do not use a blender.
3. Clean the saucepan, return the pureed tomato mixture to the pot and heat slowly to near boiling.
4. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, heat the cream and brown sugar to

near boiling. Whisk cream into tomato base, then add cognac and season with salt and pepper to taste. Do not allow to boil after cream has been added. Serve hot or very well chilled. (If soup is served chilled, it will probably need more salt than when hot. Taste for seasoning before serving.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Removal of starch

Burnt-on starch can be removed from the plate of an electric iron by letting the iron get perfectly cool, then rubbing the plate with very fine steel wool. A bit of mild scouring powder on a damp cloth will also take it off. But never try to remove it while the iron is still warm.

## Save the eyes

You can keep the soap out of your eyes when you shampoo your hair if you first put cold cream on your eyelids and brows. The oil in the cream will cause the soapy water to detour and you will not be bothered with smarting and burning eyes.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Anne White

683-5705

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## HOROSCOPE

### CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Aug. 15)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for thinking of spiritual outlets by which you can improve yourself. In the evening think in terms of how you can build up your abundance by changes that are apparent.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to a wise person you know who can point the way to greater happiness. Plan to extend and expand your activities.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrating on ethical and spiritual values can be most inspiring in the morning. Later engage in recreational activities you like.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your personal aims are in the morning and how best to go after them. Plan how to improve your position in business.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on improving your reputation in the morning. Also, plan how to become more successful in business.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use different tactics where some problem of long-standing is concerned and get it solved wisely.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use good judgment in the morning instead of relying so much on your hunches, which are not too accurate now. Engage in favorite hobby later.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to make the changes the friends desire of you today. Keep promises you have made to others. Relax at home tonight.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The early part of the day is fine for doing a favor for one who has been loyal to you. Don't neglect important civic matters.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in creative activities early in the day. Show more concern for mate who is irritated. Visit long-time friends.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some new ideas you get in the morning can be put in operation very nicely. Don't neglect important correspondence.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more understanding for others. Enjoy spiritual talks that are inspiring early in the day. Take it easy tonight.  
PIES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give more time and effort to a practical affair early in the morning. Entertain friends and relatives in the afternoon. Show that you have poise.

### (Mon., Aug. 16)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until late afternoon you would be wise not to take any chances where money, property or possessions are concerned, or you could have an unnecessary loss. Evening finds you in a more practical frame of mind and you are able to accomplish much.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you do not overspend in the morning and then you can be very sociable in the evening. Consult with an expert where financial matters are concerned.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Persevere where personal aims are concerned even though they seem difficult to gain early. Later, all works out to your benefit.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect your work even though you may be worried. Later, all clears up and you are in a position to gain rewards.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend will not come to your aid until evening, so wait until then before asking for it. Think along more constructive lines.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't look for favors from bigwigs during daytime when they are under pressure, but evening is fine for that. Don't upset routine matters and lose out where it counts the most.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First carry through with important work at hand; later, look into the new and promising. Go to right sources for information you need now.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay pressing bills and get your accounts in order. Try not to argue with a loved one in the morning, then the evening is fine.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to argue with an associate regarding some contract you may have in the morning. By afternoon all works out to your satisfaction. Don't let that civic problem annoy you. You understand later how to handle it properly.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cooperate more with co-workers during day and you reap benefits later. Take treatments that improve health and your looks. Don't be taken in by one who is jealous of you.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make the daytime more productive through fine efforts on your part. Relegate pleasure to the evening. Study budget and make necessary changes for more efficiency.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you are quiet about some annoying situation at home in the morning, by evening it will all blow over and everything is fine again. Being forceful with anyone could have dire results.  
PIES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful in motion during the day. Devote the evening to hobbies you like. Exercise care in speech or big arguments could ensue.

## Bailiff upholds law

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The wife of a man sentenced to 10 days in the Jefferson County Jail for a traffic offense quoted from the Bible here in attempt to keep her husband from jail.

The woman, along with her husband, a number of small children and several adults confronted Joe Bilett, bailiff for County Judge Leonard Beal, about an hour after the man had been scheduled to report to the jail.

"Forgive us our trespasses," she implored of Bilett responded, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

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VALUES TO \$16	NOW ONLY	5.00
VALUES TO \$23	NOW ONLY	7.00
VALUES TO \$33	NOW ONLY	10.00
VALUES TO \$46	NOW ONLY	14.00
VALUES TO \$63	NOW ONLY	19.00
VALUES TO \$80	NOW ONLY	25.00
VALUES TO \$110	NOW ONLY	29.00

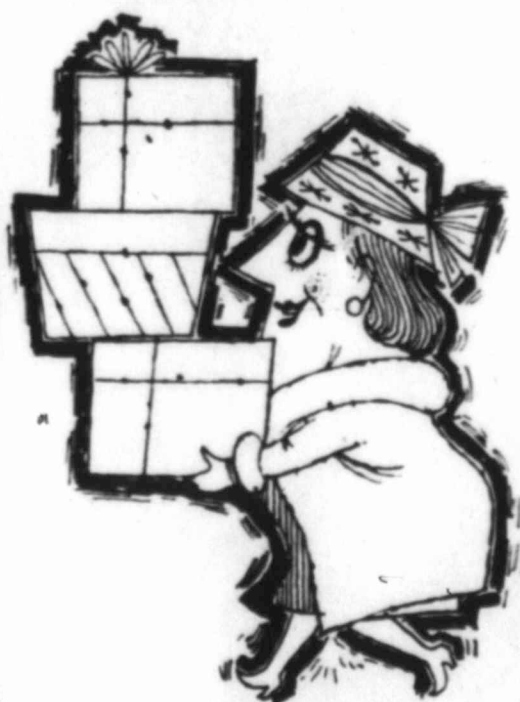


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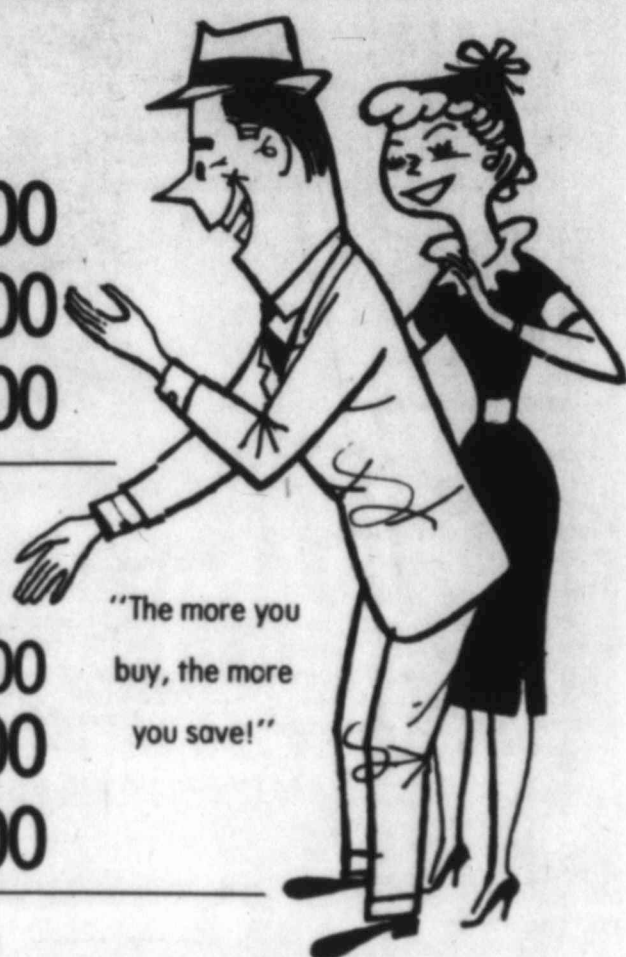
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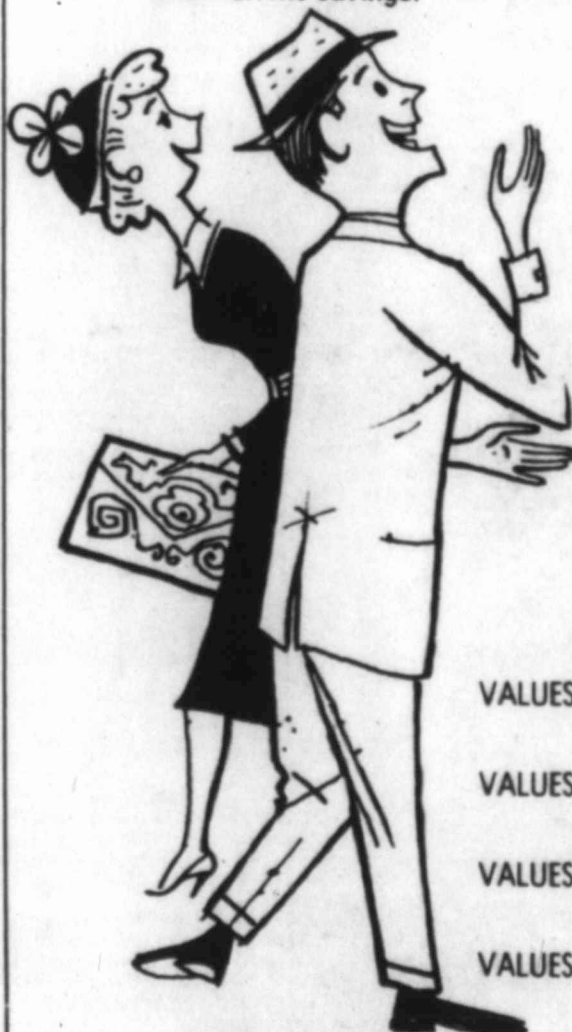
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