

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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## HOME EDITION

# Cheers, tears, unity vows mark GOP convention end

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Republicans' Middle America ticket of Gerald R. Ford and Robert Dole leaves this city with promises of support from the once-divided GOP convention for its underdog team and primed for debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dole offered today to debate the other half of the Democratic ticket, his Senate colleague Walter Mondale. He noted that he and Mondale have debated in the Senate for years and that extending this debate into the campaign would provide a natural extension of the colloquy.

"I'm willing," Dole declared. There was no immediate comment from Mondale.

Ford, meanwhile, urged the Republican National Committee to consider changing the way the party chooses its vice presidential nominee. While endorsing no specific revision, he noted that a fight over the vice presidential selection procedure figured in his nomination battle.

His challenger had urged the convention to require Ford to name his running mate in advance of balloting on the presidential nomination. Ford defeated the proposal in a crucial convention showdown.

On the matter of debate, the President took the initiative Thursday night when he launched his campaign against Carter with a challenge to "debate the real issues face to face." Before the Republican convention adjourned, Carter accepted.

"I am ready and eager," he told the delegates "to go before the American people and debate the real issues, face to face with Jimmy Carter. The people have a right to know where we both stand."

The delegates roared their approval in what was probably the most emotional and most spontaneous response Ford received during the convention.

But the final emotional moment belonged to the man Ford defeated. After his acceptance speech, Ford called Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, to the podium.

It was gesture of unity often seen in the closing moments of national political conventions. The victor and the vanquished stand together to demonstrate to their followers that the contest is over and it is time to unite against the common enemy.

But when Reagan began to speak, the hall grew silent. He recalled the cheers that had greeted his arrival in the hall hours earlier. "They give us a memory that will live in our hearts forever," he said.

Among the delegates who had given Reagan 1,070 votes, 60 short of the majority he sought for the presidential nomination, many wept.

The former California governor referred to the "erosion of freedom that has taken place under Democratic rule."

He told the delegates that although they belonged to a minority party, their actions could significantly affect the course of American history.

"We must go forward from here united, determined," Reagan said.

Then he embraced Betty Ford, and greeted others on the podium. Minutes later, the convention ended.

After his defeat Wednesday night, Reagan pledged to campaign for Ford. And Ford acknowledged the pledge in his acceptance speech when he said that "after the scurrillousness of the past few months, it really feels good to have Ron Reagan on the same side of the line."

But only the campaign itself will demonstrate whether the show of unity that ended the Republican convention or the one that ended the Democratic convention a month earlier will hold up, whether wounds will heal, whether supporters of the losers will work with enthusiasm for the victors.

In an Associated Press survey of Reagan supporters at the convention, 80 per cent of the more than 600 who responded said they would work for the Ford-Dole ticket.

And the Reagan delegates joined with Ford backers to interrupt the President with applause 63 times during his acceptance speech Thursday night.

"I have been called an unelected president, an accidental president," Ford said.

"Having become vice president and president, without expecting or seeking either," he added, "I have a special feeling toward these high offices."

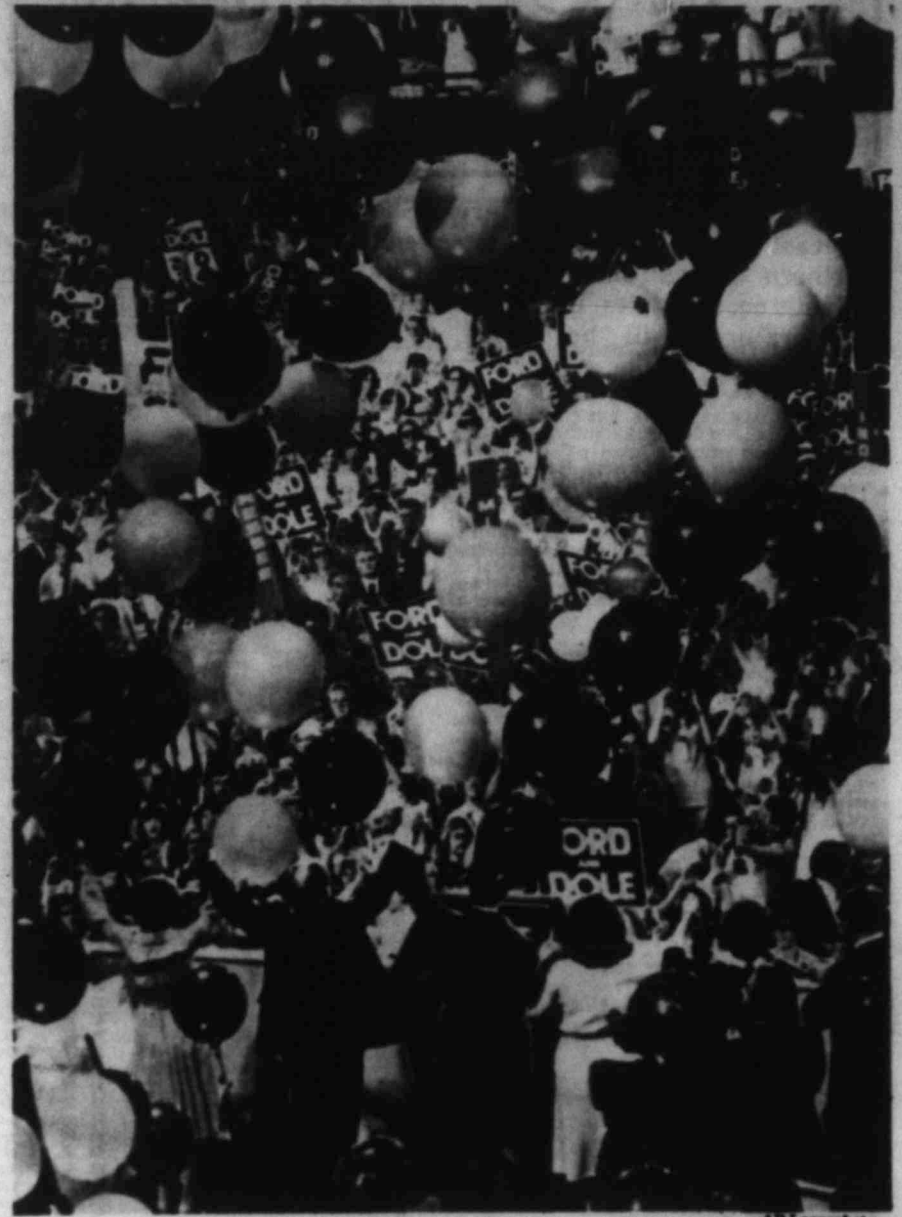
"To me, the presidency and the vice presidency were not prizes to be won, but a duty to be done."

"So tonight, it is not the power and glamour of the presidency that leads me to ask for another four years. It is something every hard-working American will understand — the challenge of a job well begun, but far from finished."

In tones reminiscent of Truman's campaign, Ford attacked the "vote-hungry, free-spending Congressional majority."

He said the Democratic platform "talks about tax reform, but there's one big problem — their own Congress won't act."

In similar references to Democratic (Continued on Page 2A)



Balloons rise to the ceiling in Kansas City as President Ford and his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, raise their hands along with family members. From left, backs to camera, are Betty Ford, the President, Dole and his wife Elizabeth.

## Skogland requests Justice information

John Skogland, the court's special master in the Midland desegregation case, has requested information from the U.S. Justice Department to be presented Monday when he meets with attorneys involved in the case.

In a memo on file in the U.S. district clerk's office, Skogland requests four kinds of information. The first two requested items are short statements on aspects of the elementary schools in Midland which are in dispute and on aspects which are not in dispute.

The third item Skogland has directed the department to prepare is a "plain statement of the manner in

which the United States believes the school district may have violated the rights of students at the three elementary schools in question."

The three schools are Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools, mentioned in the mandate of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals as "racially identifiable," which the school district maintains should not be included in any desegregation order.

Skogland also directed the Justice Department to furnish a detailed description of the documents it wishes to examine before deciding whether to proceed with its charges that rights of students at these three schools may have been violated.

In its response to school district desegregation plans, the Justice Department said it needs more time to gather the facts in the case.

Skogland, reached this morning in San Antonio, refused to comment on any aspect of the case, saying such comment would be improper.

School trustees will meet with their attorneys Tuesday to be informed of the attorneys' discussions with Skogland.

The meeting among school district and Justice Department attorneys and Skogland is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the U.S. Courthouse.

## Storm turns Florida way

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Dottie veered slightly toward the northeast Florida coast today and forecasters issued a hurricane watch for East Coast residents from Jacksonville, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Forecasters Joe Pelissier warned that "rough seas and heavy swells pose the threat of beach erosion along the coast from northeast Florida northward through the hurricane watch area."

A hurricane watch is posted when an area is threatened by a hurricane or a potential hurricane. When landfall is imminent, a hurricane warning is posted.

## Private funds grow for downtown park

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland Area Foundation is about 60 per cent home on its project of raising funds from the city's private sector for construction of a downtown park, foundation spokesman Charles Priddy told directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Private contributions totaling \$250,000 are needed to make the park a reality for the renovation of the city's downtown area.

Chamber directors voted to recommend the city council present the \$1.5 million bond issue for the park to voters as soon as possible.

Besides the private contributions and the bond issue, Priddy said \$250,000 would come from the city by way of Community Development and

revenue sharing monies to help construct the park.

No new taxes would be required for the project, Priddy said. The three per cent hotel-motel room occupancy tax approved in December by the city council would be used to retire the general obligation bonds issued by the city, he added.

Included in the proposal is a see-through exhibition hall, to be located in the block bordered by Texas Avenue and Wall Street on the north and south, and by Main and Loraine Streets on the east and west. Priddy said the facility would seat 2,000 at a speech and 1,400 at a banquet, and would be constructed in the area now occupied by the Kress building.

A terraced amphitheater containing grassy seats, plus two and one-half blocks of beautified parking are also included in the downtown park project. Priddy said viable retail outlets in the area will remain in operation.

The downtown project received its initial shot in the arm when the federal government gave the city the old post office building on the southeast corner of Loraine and Texas Streets with the stipulation it be used for a park facility. Also, the old Dunlap's store, Wilson dry goods

(Continued on Page 2A)

## LATE NEWS

MANILA, The Philippines (AP)—The National Disaster Coordinating Center said today that 3,131 bodies have been counted and 3,117 persons are missing as a result of two earthquakes and tidal waves which hit the Islands Tuesday.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday, with 20 per cent possibility of precipitation Saturday. Low tonight, low 60s. High Saturday, near 90.

## INDEX

Mexico now boasts oil reserves totaling 6.5 billion barrels. Page 1C

Diablos bounce back into Texas League lead in desperation fight at Cubs Stadium. Page 1D.

Bridge	6B
Classified	3C
Comics	5B
Editorial	4B
Entertainment	2B
Markets	2C
Obituaries	2A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D
Women's news	6A

I wrote a column last week with some mildly complimentary comments about the campus of Midland College. And I immediately got a nice letter from my friend, Dr. Al Langford, MC's founding president.

But some people are never satisfied.

Don Schaffrins, resident botanist and chief baby spruce sitter, now sends me a lengthy list of botanical species on the campus which he demurely suggests will be "the prettiest campus in the state."

It seems I incautiously referred to the "Algerian ivy" and the redbud trees on the campus in apologizing for an earlier inadvertency in calling the college "that miracle on the greasewood plain."

To set the record straight, he avers, "Only an (expletive deleted) could confuse 'Hedera helix Var. Hahnii' (Hahn's English Ivy) with 'Hedera canariensis' (Algerian Ivy). You will

note that 'Cercis canadensis Var. Texensis' (Texas Redbud) is not on this list. However, we hope to work some into the plan at a later date."

The list includes 43 types of plants now doing their thing on the burgeoning parkland surrounding MC, plus another 15 "native" plants — including "Prosopis glandulosa Var. Glandulosa" (Honey Mesquite)—the ascendant characteristic herbage I incorrectly recalled as being greasewood.

(We really ought to have some greasewood; a lady in Ward County gave me a small packet of it last year with the testimony that it will cure everything from syphilis to hangnails when drunk as a tea. I can tell you it tastes worse than anything it would cure.)

I was a little worried to find on Farmer Schaffrins' botanical inventory a listing of the dreaded



"Astragalus mollissima," which ranchers know as "loco weed" and a threat to hungry livestock in dry seasons when more palatable forage is scarce. But I suppose Schaffrins would frown on anything but chaparrals making a meal of his landscapery anyway.

I was indebted for his crash course in Oestexas botany, and it occurs to

## Texas delegation shows wide range of emotions

By SUSAN SWARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This was the way the Texas delegation recalled it: Betty Ford had leaned down over the railing and told him, "I love you" and his irritation had been smoothed over.

Tom Callison, a 30-year-old San Antonio salesman, gave this description Thursday to the 100-member, Ronald Reagan pledged delegation which was mulling over complaints that Jack Ford had dumped confetti and toilet paper on them from his gallery seat.

Young Ford, the President's son, had done that all right, Callison told the group. But immediately after that Jack "leaned over the railing and said, 'Texas—that's what he called me all week—I'm very, very sorry.'"

Callison, wearing a Ford-Dole button as he spoke, said: "And Betty Ford leaned over and threw me a kiss, and I threw her a kiss."

His account of the episode apparently soothed over ruffled Texas tempers which had prompted several delegates to call out loudly, demanding a public apology on the convention floor from Jack Ford.

Saying he was now behind Ford and Sen. Robert Dole, Callison said he was sure Jack Ford had not known there was any toilet paper in the confetti-stuffed airline bag when he tossed the confetti over the railing Wednesday night.

He added delegates had had a long-simmering verbal feud with the Ford party, which was seated above the delegation all week. "We'd been saying things like, 'I smell marijuana so the Ford family must be around,'" Callison said.

But some delegates remembered

the incident differently. Lila Rehkop of Athens, Tex., said Ford yelled out "Now take that!" as he tossed the confetti and toilet paper down on the Texas delegation.

"I was heartbroken," said Mrs. Rehkop, who said she had worked in GOP politics for 15 years. "It makes you wonder if it's worth it."

Ernest Angelo, the mayor of Midland, said the episode occurred when some delegates were already holding up Ford signs after the President's nomination.

"It was really bad. He dumped a whole lot of stuff right on us," Mrs. Rehkop said. "It was senseless. It was an unbelievable bad deal," Angelo said.

Betty Ford was also discussed by the delegation in another vein.

A six-member grievance committee appointed by Ray Barnhart, the delegation chairman, said in a draft report that Betty Ford had "demeaned herself" by dancing and interrupting a demonstration for Nancy Reagan, the candidate's wife.

That language was voted out of the report, which the delegation later voted overwhelmingly to send to the Republican National Committee, detailing the delegation's contention the Ford camp got better room assignments, guest passes and convention floor assignments.

Although the caucus heard several calls for unity behind the GOP ticket at its afternoon caucus before the final session, there were some delegates who weren't buying any of that sort of talk.

Pat Jacobson of Fort Worth was one of those. "I threw up right after I got back to the hotel Wednesday night" following Ford's nomination, she

said. "Then I threw up again when they picked Bob Dole. I'm not kidding."

"I'd never, never support these men. ... There are two klutzes on the ticket," Mrs. Jacobson said shortly before she swept out of the meeting following several unity pitches by other delegates.

## Midlander charged with murder

A Midland man, James William "Bubba" Stewart, 47, Rt. 2, Box 753, was charged with murder before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine this morning.

Stewart was charged with fatally shooting Bobby Dean Sargent, 24, of 3101A West Storey Ave., at the Red Fox Lounge early this morning.

Sargent was shot once in the neck with a .38 special. Sgt. Jerry Waid of Midland Police said Stewart, owner-operator of the bar, and Sargent became involved in an argument. The two men, Waid said, went into a back office at the Red Fox, where the shooting occurred.

Sargent was pronounced dead at the scene by Pine. His body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home.

Stewart was released this morning on \$25,000 bond.

## Algerian or English: only your botanist can be sure

me he ought to be offering a course in it for the huge Adult and Continuing Education program which saw more than 3,500 scholars in night classes last year studying everything from Automotive Tune-up I to Yoga Meditation II.

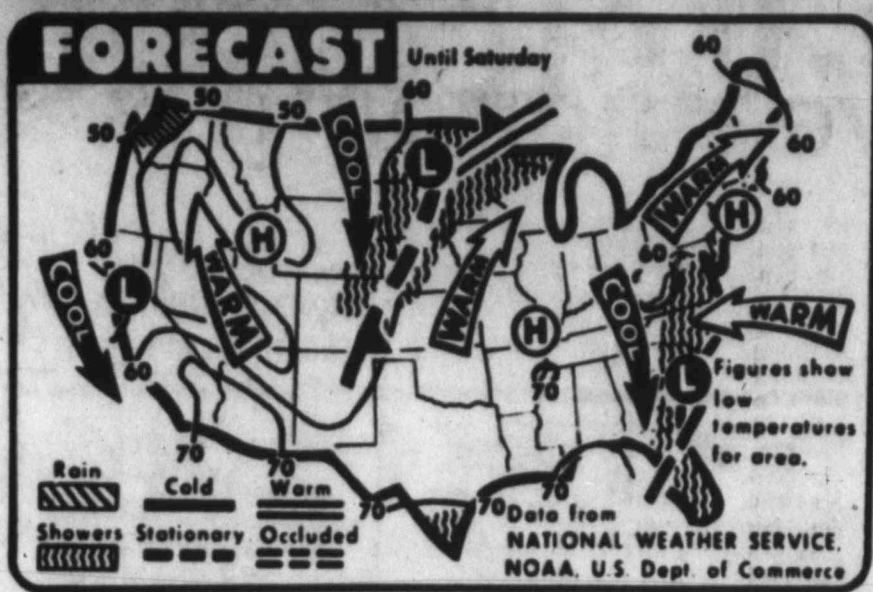
Seriously, there is a fantastic variety of practical, hobbyist, vocational, and just plain fun topics in the A&CE catalog available from the Community Services branch of Midland College, which you can call at 684-7851 if you're pining to learn more about advertising, automotive, bathrooms (yes, bathrooms), belly dancing, bookkeeping, breadmaking, bridge, cake decorating, something called "Camera I, An Eye on Tomorrow," career exploration, climbing, crocheting, creative intelligence, concrete masonry, defensive driving, drapery making, drawing, electricity-electronics, estate and will planning, exploration

drafting, "fascinating womanhood," flower arranging, genealogy, gift wrapping, graphoanalysis, home repairs, house plants, insurance, interior decorating, jewelry making, karate, kitchen decor, macrame, medication administration, microwave cooking, oil painting, parliamentary procedure, pattern making and alterations, petroleum land, piano, poodle grooming, pottery, powder puff mechanics, quilting and patchwork, reading for speed and comprehension, real estate, secretarial improvement, shorthand, speaking effectively, speedwriting, Spanish, transactional analysis, typing, watercolor. "How to plan a perfect wedding," welding, wood-working, writing for profit, yoga, and "young adults and parental relationships."

If there isn't something on that list you want to know more about, I only want to know what time is the funeral.



WEATHER SUMMARY



**COOL TEMPERATURES** are forecast for the California coast, northern Plains and southern Atlantic coastal states. Elsewhere temperatures will be warm.

Showers are forecast from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes and the southern half of the Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Saturday. High Saturday, near 90. Low tonight, low 80s. Southeast winds 1 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Saturday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Saturday. High Saturday, near 90. Low tonight, low 80s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Saturday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High	80 degrees
Overnight Low	61 degrees
Midnight	62 degrees
1 p.m.	64 degrees
2 p.m.	67 degrees
3 p.m.	70 degrees
4 p.m.	73 degrees
5 p.m.	76 degrees
6 p.m.	78 degrees
7 p.m.	79 degrees
8 p.m.	79 degrees
9 p.m.	78 degrees
10 p.m.	76 degrees
11 p.m.	73 degrees
Noon	84 degrees

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

1 p.m.	64
2 p.m.	67
3 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	73
5 p.m.	76
6 p.m.	78
7 p.m.	79
8 p.m.	79
9 p.m.	78
10 p.m.	76
11 p.m.	73
Noon	84

Extended Texas forecast

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday. Isolated showers Wednesday. Highs 80 to 90 Sunday and in the 90s Monday and Tuesday. Lows 65 to 75.

**South Texas:** Widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms mainly southwest portion. Little change in temperatures. Afternoon highs 90 to 100. Overcast very mostly low and mild.

**West Texas:** No important temperature changes Sunday through Tuesday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly in the Panhandle and western portions Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 90 Panhandle and near 100 along Rio Grande except Rio mountains. Lows 65 to 75 north to low 70s extreme south except Rio mountains, with 80 to 90 elsewhere.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**

**New Mexico:** Scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday in the mountain sections. Not much temperature change. Lows tonight 40s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday mostly 70s in the mountains, with 80 to 90 elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with warm afternoons. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the southeast Saturday. Lows tonight mid 60s. Highs Saturday low to mid 90s.

Slight rain possibility exists through Saturday

August, thus far, has brought only .04 inch of rain, but there is a slight chance of more Saturday.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and mild weather through Saturday with a 20 per cent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Saturday. The high Saturday will be near 90 with a low tonight in the low 60s, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Winds should be from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Thursday's high was 90 degrees and today's low was 63.

Weather this morning in the Permian Basin was clear with few clouds, warm and no wind.

The Texas coast continued to get

the bulk of rain showers in the state early today while the rest of the state sweated.

The only rainfall outside the coastal areas early today was light to moderate showers in Hartley and Oldham counties in the Panhandle, the Associated Press reported.

Temperatures before sunrise were mostly in the 60s and 70s over the state. However, readings in the 50s are reported in the mountains of Southwest Texas and Galveston reported 81 degrees at 5:30 a.m.

Brownsville received nearly one-half inch of rain Thursday to take top precipitation honors. Waco had the hottest temperature reading — 98.

Private funds growing for downtown city park

(Continued from Page 1)

building and the Treasure Shop have deeds stating that property is to be used only for park purposes, Priddy noted.

The total projected cost of the park is \$2 million. Priddy said demolition hopefully will begin Jan. 1, 1977, and 18 months will be required for completion of the project.

Chamber directors also heard an update on the building situation at Midland College by president Dr. Al G. Langford.

Included in the \$6.3 million building program will be a multi-purpose athletic facility to be called the Chaparral Center, a fine arts-academic classroom building and an addition to the occupational-technical building.

Bids will be opened on the project Sept. 16, Langford said.

The Chaparral Center would have 5,232 seats and be used for college and high school varsity sports, Langford noted. It would also have an arena for banquets, performances, programs and dressing rooms. Sixteen months would be required for construction.

The fine arts-academic classroom building would seat 258 persons, according to the MC president. Also included would be rehearsal rooms.

offices, 16 classrooms and a graphic arts area.

The addition to the occupational-technical building would include laboratory facilities for new occupational programs, plus classroom space, Langford said. It is expected to be ready by Aug. 1, 1977.

In other action, chamber directors: — Heard a report by chamber executive vice president Fred Tyler on aviation activities, including the conclusion of the Southwest Airline hearings before the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

— Approved sending a resolution to the city council commending it for its interest in air service matters;

— Heard a report from city councilman Mark Martin that the increased parking rates downtown have been successful;

— Learned from county commissioner Durward Wright that the county will hold a budget hearing Aug. 23;

— Learned the chamber's annual barbecue for new teachers will be Aug. 24 and that the chamber's early bird breakfast will be Aug. 26 at the Midland Hilton;

— Learned the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet Dec. 2 and 3 in Fort Worth.

'John' — and others like him — needs foster family in Midland

By JUDY JOHNSTON

John is a 20-year-old man whose father has a terminal illness. In addition to the normal paths of losing a loved one, however, John faces being institutionalized after his father's death.

John (a fictitious name) is mentally retarded and is among some 25 other such persons in the Midland who could be sent to state schools because their respective parents are too old or infirm to care for them.

Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental

Retardation is seeking foster homes for these persons. All the potential residents are more than 18 years old and will be working either for the Community Living Evaluation Workshop (CLEW), a sheltered workshop for mentally retarded persons) or for private organizations.

Sally Knapp, coordinator for the foster care program, said the program will provide \$6.50 per day for room, board and supervision.

There are no specific requirements for the foster families except that they have a clean room for the residents and that they be stable, Mrs. Knapp said.

"Anyone who loves children will love these people. They are children in adult bodies," Mrs. Knapp said.

In return, Mrs. Knapp continued, the residents will help in the home and act as a member of the family.

The program is especially convenient for working persons who may not otherwise be able to keep foster wards, because the residents will be working.

The program is part of a nationwide move to de-institutionalize persons

who do not need to be in state schools but rather need a certain amount of supervision, Mrs. Knapp said. The foster home program is more desirable and more economic, she explained, because every patient who is sent to a state school costs the taxpayer \$5.5 million.

Both foster parents and residents have a probationary period of two months to decide if they are compatible. To aid in the adjustment, Mrs. Knapp said she is available for consultation any time and a professional staff is available if needed at the MHMR center, 3701 N. Big Spring St.

"Lubbock has had the program for about six months and has had wonderful success both in placing people and having the people happy," Mrs. Knapp said.

But to date Mrs. Knapp has had no response to the program in Midland.

Anyone interested in providing a foster home for working mentally retarded persons 18 years or older may contact Mrs. Knapp at her office, 1403 E. U.S. 80, or telephone her at 682-8664.

Tears, cheers mark convention's close

(Continued from Page 1)

platform positions on school busing and crime. Ford concluded with the same refrain: "Their own Congress won't act."

"My friends, Washington is not the problem — their Congress is the problem," he said.

The President never mentioned Nixon by name, but Ford recalled how he came to the presidency:

"It was an hour of our history that troubled our minds and tore at our hearts. Anger and hatred had risen to dangerous levels, dividing friends and families. The polarization of our political order had aroused unworthy passions of reprisal and revenge."

There were other problems when he took office, Ford said.

"Our economy was in the throes of runaway inflation, taking us headlong into the worst recession since Franklin D. Roosevelt took the same oath," said the President.

Earlier, Dole's name was put in nomination by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had difficulty getting the podium microphone to work.

One of the seconding speeches was given by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, co-chairman of the Reagan campaign.

"The Ford-Dole ticket has the enthusiastic support of Gov. Reagan and I," said Laxalt.

Throughout the hall, delegates and spectators waved Ford-Dole signs, lettered in white on a blue background. They had been passed out to people entering the auditorium. There were few Reagan signs left.

On a balcony above the box from which Nancy Reagan had watched the convention sessions, young people held signs reading, "Write-in Reagan."

It seemed for a moment, despite the scattered signs, that this final session would be all Ford and Dole, the Kansas senator, whom few expected to be chosen for the vice presidential nomination.

Then Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland stepped to the podium to place a name in nomination. "It may be a little presumptuous for somebody from the state of Maryland to be offering advice about the vice presidency," said Bauman in a reference to Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned the post in a scandal.

Bauman, a Reagan supporter, went on to nominate Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Helms followed Bauman to the podium and asked that his name be withdrawn.

Officer fired over shooting

A 26-year-old Midland policeman, Vicente Castillo III, lost his job Thursday morning after he reportedly fired two rifle shots while off duty into an eastside house here around midnight Wednesday.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon this morning said the ex-officer was on vacation at the time he squeezed off two 30-caliber rounds into the house of Arturo and Eliza Salazar of 306 E. Cloud St.

A neighbor to the Salazar couple reportedly called the off-duty patrolman-friend to complain of noises made by the Salazar children. Castillo's shots hit no one, Gideon said.

"His occupation was that of a policeman," the chief said this morning, "but he was not acting in behalf of this agency."

Gideon said peace officers, on or off duty, are "subject to the laws that govern everybody else."

Mr. and Mrs. Salazar complained to Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn but they were referred to County Atty. Leslie C. Acker's office where misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace may be filed against Castillo.

He joined the police force on April 1, 1975, Gideon said.

Stereo stolen from residence

Speakers and a stereo, valued at \$178, were taken from the Ronnie Wheeler residence, 710 S. Big Spring St., Apt. 2, sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, police report.

Police said entry was gained through a south door.

**TANKER FIRE**

A tanker belonging to Permian Corporation was reported on fire early Friday morning on County Road 120, about seven miles east of Midland.

Damage was slight to the tank, the fire department said. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Nonetheless, Helms received 103 votes for the vice presidential nomination. Dole received 1,921, Reagan 27, and 103 delegates abstained.

The 31st Republican National Convention climaxed one of the most hard-fought campaigns for a presidential nomination in history.

It ended with a show of unity. And after Reagan spoke and the convention adjourned, Ford left the podium and went to the convention floor where he was surrounded by delegates.

He moved across the floor and greeted people and shook hands. His Secret Service detail had trouble keeping at his side.

There was no reason for concern. Gerald Ford was among friends.

Delegation discusses city park

A delegation of the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission met with city attorney Joe Nuessle and police chief Wayne Gideon Thursday to discuss activity at Wadley-Barron Park.

Parks commissioners Bill Spruill, Martha Houston, Roy Kimsey and Dick Saxe attended the information session, as well as parks director Bob Thomson and parks superintendent Wayne Kohout.

No action was taken and no quorum of commissioners was present at the meeting.

The session had been suggested Tuesday during the full commission meeting after about a dozen Midlanders appeared to complain about conditions at the park on A Street.

Area residents said Wadley-Barron Park has become a "hangout for alcoholics, dope peddlers and young people who are being misled." The group noted that residents of the park area are afraid to use the facility and are concerned about the speeding cars and trash littered in the park.

Several suggestions to solve the situation were tossed around during Thursday's session. The suggestions will be made before the full commission, which is to meet in special session at 4 p.m. Monday at city hall. Any recommendations approved by the full commission will go before the city council at its 1:30 p.m. Tuesday session.

Parents meet on integration

Parents from the Fannin Elementary School attendance area met Thursday night and agreed to work with a multi-school executive committee to maintain neighborhood schools in Midland.

Roy Marshall, spokesman for a group of Bonham parents, said representatives for all schools that wish to participate will meet Monday night to confer with an attorney on possible action.

The group of Fannin parents agreed to form a committee which will meet Saturday to appoint representatives to the executive committee.

Several other meetings have been scheduled within the city.

A joint meeting of the Negro and Mexican-American communities will be tonight at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church parish hall at 8 p.m.

Also meeting tonight will be groups from the Anson Jones and West Elementary school areas. Anson Jones parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church and West parents will meet in the parking lot of Commercial Bank and Trust.

Beirut receives more shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Moslem militias traded artillery barrages today, ignoring Arab League's efforts to stop random shelling of residential quarters by both sides in the Lebanese civil war.

"The hysteria of indiscriminate shelling continues to escalate," a Moslem spokesman said. "Districts of southern Beirut have been turned into hell."

Hospital officials estimated that about 140 persons were killed and 180 wounded in fighting during the night in Beirut and the mountains of eastern and northern Lebanon. More than 34,000 are estimated have been killed in the civil war since April 1975.

Center Point man held in teen-ager's death

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Center Point man, freed on \$2,500 bond after burglary charges, is being held without bond in the Kerr County jail here in connection with the death of one of two teenage runaways.

Justice of the Peace Johnny Hill of Ingram said Allen Ladd Woody was

charged with capital murder and denied bond Thursday in the strangulation death of 15-year-old Beth Pearson, who vanished last Sept. 17 along with Carol Ann London, 18.

Woody had previously been held on the lesser charge of murder and bond set at \$50,000.

Remains of two bodies, believed to be those of the two girls, were found Wednesday in a pasture 12 miles east of Kerrville.

Nineteen-year-old Lyle Richard Brummett, alias Richard Stone, was charged with murder and bond set at \$200,000 Wednesday in the slaying of Miss London, Hill said.

Brummett, an electrician, is being held without bond by Austin police on capital murder charges in connection with the strangulation death of 22-year-old Diane K. Roberts. The nude body of the unemployed secretary was discovered at her Austin home Monday afternoon.

Brummett, who was free on bonds totaling \$17,500 after rape charges in Kerr County, led sheriff's deputies to the skeletal remains Wednesday morning, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Hill said Woody was charged with capital murder after investigators alleged that the young woman was strangled to death during an attempted rape.

DEATHS

Austin service set Saturday

Dean Austin of 1606 Shell St. died early Friday morning in a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Holy Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bob Currie, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Oddfellows Cemetery in Abilene. Services will be directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Austin was reared in Abilene. He served in the U.S. Air Force in the European Theater of Operations during World War II as a pilot. After his discharge, he returned to Abilene and worked for Lydick-Hooks Co. He moved to Midland in 1959 and founded Lydick Roofing Co. of Midland. He was vice president and general manager of Lydick at the time of his death. He was also vice president of United Materials Co. He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and an active choir member there.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Loyal D. Austin of Midland; a son, Michael D. Austin of Midland; a daughter, Judith Lou Austin of Midland; his mother, Mrs. G. G. Austin of Abilene; a brother, Ed P. Austin of Lubbock; and three sisters, Mrs. Peter Anzo of California, Mrs. C. A. Duval of Beaumont and Mrs. Don C. Garrett of Abilene.

Memorials may be directed to the organ fund of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church or to a favorite charity.

Pallbearers include Ralph Hooks, Hugh Beck, Toby Shackelford and Pete Shackelford, all of Abilene; Joe Lydick of Fort Worth; Jim Bill Little of Big Spring; David Castle of Dallas; and Sam Conner, James M. Davis, Robert Peavy, Kyle Neil, Wylie Self and Alan Helmes, all of Midland.

Rites today for Phariss

Services for former Midlander Joseph Elvis Phariss, 55, of Lubbock, were to be held at 4 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Phariss, who had been in declining health for several years, died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Phariss, who moved to Midland in 1946, retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1970 and moved to Lubbock.

Survivors include the widow, Geneva Phariss of Lubbock; a son, Ronald Phariss of Hill City, S.D.; a sister, Mrs. Jefferson Davis of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be C. L. Fegett, Roscoe R. Frazier, Erle Gainey, Olney Thurman, Lawrence Houston and I. M. Smith.

BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee Vargas, 4300 Harlowe St., boy.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn Clark, 208 Riddle St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Coleman Estep, 2410 Emerson Court, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnye Hugh Proctor, 609 Canyon St., girl.

**BORN AT HOME**

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, 903 North Whitaker St., girl.

Big Spring infant burned

BIG SPRING — A seven-month-old Big Spring infant was fatally burned Wednesday afternoon when it reportedly was left unattended in a parked car near the Salvation Army post in Big Spring.

Frank Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ector T. Franco of Big Spring, was pulled from the car by the Rev. Harold D. Hale Jr. before the vehicle was gutted by flames about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Witnesses at the scene said the baby suffered third degree burns over 100 per cent of his body.

Big Spring police Capt. Jack Jones said the fire started in the right section of the car's rear seat. He and the fire marshal theorized a cigarette had been thrown out, but later blown back into the car and ignited.

The infant had been left on the front seat of the car, and Capt. Jones said the mother had been in the Salvation Army post about 10 minutes.

The baby was taken to the emergency room at Malone-Hogan Hospital in critical condition. He was transferred to the John Sealy Hospital in Dallas about 6:30 p.m. A portable suction unit, a device used in the transportation of badly burned victims, was used in the transfer.

The infant died six hours after his arrival in Dallas. He had received treatment from burn specialists in Dallas.

Joyce 'best'

Mike Joyce won the award for best speaker at the meeting of the Midland Tall Town Toastmasters Club Thursday morning at Sambo's. Award for best evaluator went to Forrest Moore. Jeri Carson was chosen most improved speaker, and Clark Straughn best table topics master.

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# Forming local citizens groups requires initiative, planning



THIS CAPUCHIN MONKEY in a St. Petersburg, Fla., zoo appears to have gotten himself in quite a mesh with his wire cage.

The Midland desegregation case has led to the formation of several citizens groups, primarily comprised of parents, to explore means of acting to influence the ultimate decision.

One committee, a group from the black community led by Dr. Viola Coleman, was organized five years ago when the desegregation case was last before U.S. District Court.

The others, however, have been organized within the past month since the school district submitted its plans, which have been rejected, to the court.

These groups include one called Concerned Citizens from the Eastside and parent groups from the Bonham, Rusk and Fannin Elementary School attendance areas.

Wednesday night, persons from several other schools asked those who had organized groups already for advice on how to form their own.

In the case of the Bonham and Rusk groups, one person who decided action should be taken called other individuals and then had a public meeting.

Telephone committees were used to spread word among the area residents about the meetings.

Roy Marshall, who organized the Bonham group, said one concerned citizen can create interest among others.

In its publication, "Parents Organizing to Improve Schools," the National Committee for Citizens in Education lists several suggestions

for parents interested in forming groups to take action on school issues.

1. Find other people who feel as you do. They can be found at board meetings, by writing a letter to the newspaper and inviting people to get in touch with you or by contacting other community groups.
2. Once organized, select good leaders. You'll need a president or a chairperson, secretary and treasurer. Make sure the leaders will work. You don't need a name; you need a leader.
3. Choose a name for the group (unless it's an existing one).
4. Identify problems and issues the group is concerned about and wants to tackle. Then decide on what problem or issue the group will work on first. Don't go off in more than one direc-

tion.

5. Get your facts. Look at the problem from all angles. Getting and using information is the basis for effective action.

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## Ranch lessees may benefit

Conservation efforts being initiated by the University of Texas lands department may increase the grazing carrying capacity of some ranches in the Midland area between 300 and 400 per cent, Soil Conservation Service officials have predicted.

Meeting Tuesday in Midland, representatives of the university and the SCS reviewed plans to upgrade conservation of the 2.1 million acres of UT land.

One major step toward conservation is the implementation of the "flexible grazing lease," Dick Hagelstein, SCS director in Midland, said.

Payment of such a lease, he said, is based on the number of animal units grazed on the land rather than the acreage.

This lease system will insure the proper number of animals to be grazed for the acreage. Often in the past, Hagelstein explained, ranchers had to overgraze in order to show a profit. Now the rancher on UT lease lands will pay only for those animals he runs on the land, according to this system.

Hagelstein said the system will give the rancher a good return on his investment and that he expects all 133 lessees on UT lands to have flexible grazing leases within four years.

The SCS helped the UT lands department develop long-range conservation plans when Billy Carr of Midland, UT lands agent and oil field supervisor, initiated the program in 1969.

Before then, Hagelstein said, there generally was no control of grass management on the lands.

Other cooperative projects of UT lands and SCS include research into control of mesquite and into suitable grass for arid land. Also cooperating in the conservation program are the Agriculture Extension Service, Texas Agriculture Experiment Stations, Texas A & M University Range Science Department and University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were George C. Marks, State conservationist with the SCS; Dr. Don Walker, UT deputy chancellor, and Carr.

## UT honors 4

AUSTIN — Three Midlanders and a Lamesa student were among a total of 167 students named to the spring semester honor roll of the Division of General and Comparative Studies at the University of Texas.

Robert Cole of 2507 Dartmouth St., John Douglas Campbell of 3502 Sentinel St., and Colleen Mary Fuglaar of 2302 Cloverdale Road, were the Midland students named.

William Jack Dyer of 211 N. Houston Ave., was the Lamesa student named.



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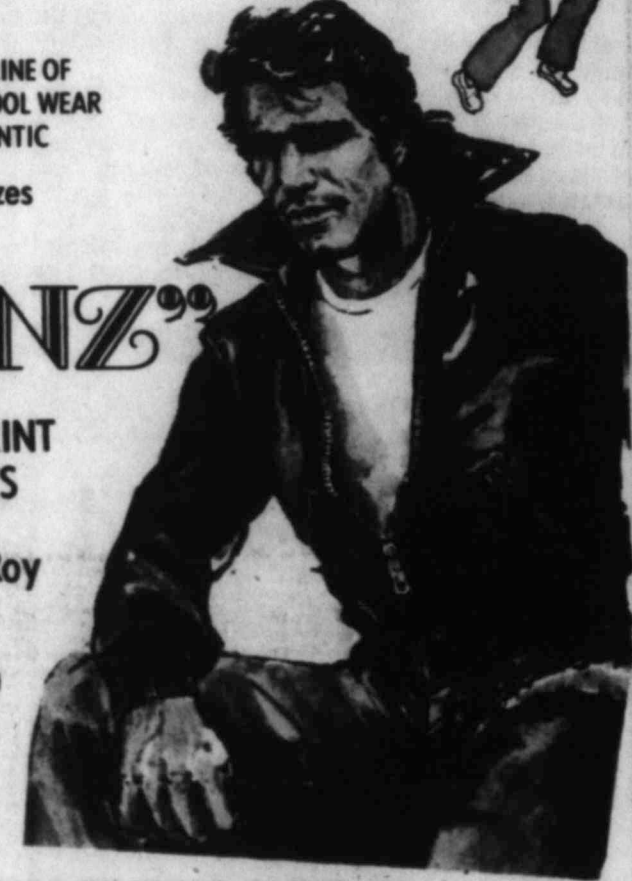
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# Carter stunned at Ford thrust

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — President Ford's challenge to a presidential campaign debate upstaged Jimmy Carter and caught the Democratic nominee and his staff by surprise.

The words "face-to-face" debate were hardly out of Ford's mouth when Carter's press secretary rounded up reporters to say his candidate, too, was ready to debate — a decision that could produce the first such presidential campaign encounter since John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met in 1960 in a series of four nationally televised debates.

Ford made his challenge Thursday night in his presidential nomination acceptance speech to the Republican National Convention and a national television audience.

"I am ready and eager," he told the delegates, "to go before the American people and debate Jimmy Carter. The people have a right to know where we stand."

The debate challenge was not in the advance text of Ford's speech.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell relayed Carter's acceptance — what

Carter people called his "counter challenge" — to fewer than a dozen reporters watching Ford deliver his speech on a television set beside a motel swimming pool.

His staff had scurried from room to room searching for newspaper, wire service and television reporters. Powell read the only available copy of the Carter statement.

It wasn't supposed to happen that way. Carter had intended to issue his own debate challenge to Ford today at a 9 a.m. news conference in a carefully orchestrated response to the week-long GOP convention.

But he decided to release his prepared statement as soon as he learned of Ford's decision from television commentators, who reported shortly before Ford gave his speech that he would issue the debate challenge.

Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, watched the Ford speech Thursday night in their home on the outskirts of nearby Plains.



A CRUMPLED SIGN, empty chairs, empty cups and tattered newspapers are all that remain in Kemper Arena at Kansas City early today as workmen clean up after the Republican National Convention. Next ... the campaign.

# Ford promises tough campaign

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — By selecting Robert Dole as his running mate and promising a debate with Jimmy Carter, President Ford is setting a campaign course marked by familiar Republican themes in a strategy at once traditional and unusual.

Dole is Ford's ideological brother, a political scrapper who probably will concentrate on attacking Carter and the Democratic Congress.

That is the traditional role of the vice presidential nominee, leaving the President to appear presidential and above the eye-gouging, fist-swinging combat of the political arena. The main theme of the Republican attacks on Carter will be an effort to paint both the candidate and the Democratic Congress as big spenders whose policies spawn inflation and sap individual freedom.

But in a departure from the normal political strategy of incumbents, Ford offered in his acceptance speech Thursday night to debate Carter, a certain sign of the concern of a campaign trailing even before the race begins.

Departing from his prepared speech, Ford said he would "debate the real issues face-to-face with Jimmy Carter."

Carter quickly accepted, saying he wanted a format that would allow for "tough examination" with questions posed by the news media.

Since the celebrated 1960 television debate between rivals John F.

Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon it has been accepted political wisdom that incumbent presidents avoid debating their rivals, but Ford said, "The American people have the right to know first hand exactly where we both stand."

Ford and his advisers, conscious of polls showing him trailing Carter, decided the President had much to gain and nothing to lose by a debate with the former Georgia governor.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Ford had been considering debating Carter for the last 10 days, but had left the proposal out of the text of his speech so he could surprise the Republican delegates.

Nessen said he had not yet officially heard of Carter's proposal to ignore the challenge to debate we hope it finally will get him to state his stands on some of the issues."

He added that Ford had said it will take a series of debates "before the American people can get a clear idea of Carter's stands on the issues."

Asked what format Ford would prefer for the debates, Nessen said "The President's own view is that good hard questioning by good tough reporters would be a good way to do it."

In choosing Dole, a Kansas senator now in his second term, Ford deliberately ignored considerations of geography by picking a fellow Midwesterner.

He made no move toward an ideological broadening of the ticket, either. Dole, a former Republican national chairman, is also a conservative. And Ford ignored those who suggested he pick someone from outside Washington. Since Dole is a senator, he did not fit that category either.

# AP survey shows Reagan fans will work for Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan supporters at the Republican National Convention, by a 4 to 1 margin of those responding to a survey, say they'll work for the Ford-Dole ticket in the fall presidential campaign.

But more than one-third of those who said they are willing to work for the ticket said their principal efforts will go to other Republican candidates.

There was almost no support for a third-party effort among the more

than 600 respondents to The Associated Press poll of Reagan delegates or their alternates conducted Thursday, the day after President Ford won the GOP presidential nomination. The number of those responding was more than half the total of 1,070 votes Reagan received in the presidential balloting.

The level of enthusiasm for campaign work varied widely among the backers of Reagan, and some said it was simply too soon for them to know what they'll feel like doing during the next two and a half months.

Peggy Wutke, a Nevada, said she'll work "with all my heart" for the national ticket.

Michael South, Reagan state chairman in Colorado, said, "Whatever the differences between ourselves and Mr. Ford, they do not compare with the differences between ourselves and Mr. Carter."

But Hugh Gregg, a New Hampshire, said the extent of his activity for Ford "depends entirely upon the tone of the Ford effort and its identification with the Reagan organization. It will be a very difficult ticket to elect without Reagan."

# Ford son 'showers' Texans with apology

By SUSAN SWARD Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jack Ford, President Ford's son, apologized after he threw confetti and toilet paper off a balcony onto the heads of several Texas delegates pledged to Ronald Reagan, one delegate said Thursday.

Tom Callison, a 30-year-old San Antonio salesman, said the incident Thursday night culminated a long-running, simmering verbal hassle between Texas delegates and members of the Ford party, who had been seated above the 100-member Texas delegation all week.

"We'd been saying things loud like, 'I smell marijuana, so the Ford family must be around here,'" Callison said, referring to the fact that Ford's son, Jack, who

graduated last year from Utah State University, had admitted once smoking the illegal weed.

Callison's account of Jack Ford's apology came at a meeting of the Texas delegation, which was pledged by law to vote for Reagan through three ballots. Several delegates had been calling for a public apology from Jack Ford before Callison spoke.

"We should demand a public apology," delegate J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, a conservative writer, had called out before Callison took the podium and told the delegates young Ford's apology at the Republican National Convention hall satisfied him.

"We had antagonized them all week. It brewed and brewed," Callison recalled in an interview.

Then after the nomination, when delegates said some in the Texas group were already holding up President Ford signs, delegate Lila Rehkop of Athens, Tex., said Jack Ford took an airline bag full of confetti and toilet paper "and threw it on top of us."

Callison said he was impressed because Jack leaned over the railing and said, "Texas I'm very, very sorry."

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The survey, conducted by more than 24 dozen reporters, first asked Reagan delegates, "Now that President Ford has won the nomination and picked his running mate, will you work for their election this fall?"

Eighty-two per cent of those responding answered "yes," six per cent said "no" and 12 per cent said they don't yet know.

Among the more than 500 who said they would work for the ticket, 64 per cent said they would campaign actively. The others said they would endorse the ticket, but mostly work for other GOP candidates.

The more than 100 respondents who did not say they would work for Ford and Dole were asked what they did intend to do this campaign. Slightly more than half said they would vote for the ticket but not work for it.

Only seven persons answering the questionnaire said they would support a third party effort and just three said they would vote for Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee.

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# Dole great team player



President Ford and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Republican nominees for president and vice president, stand with their wives in the Crown Center Hotel at Kansas City. Mrs. Dole, herself no stranger to public service, is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

KANSAS CITY, M. (AP) — Bob Dole and Gerald Ford, who spent eight years together as minority members of the House of Representatives, share many traits: they are unflinchingly loyal to the Republican party, particularly its conservative wing, personable and even-tempered in public.

But Dole, whom Ford named Wednesday as his choice for the vice presidential nomination, is far different from Ford in his slashing style of debate, marked by brashness and sarcasm that he used to vigorously defend the Nixon Administration on the floor of the Senate and as national GOP chairman.

The 53-year-old senator from Kansas was even called a "hatchet man" by a senator from his own party.

Dole gave preview of what could be his campaign style when he addressed the Republican Convention Monday night as its temporary chairman.

The dark-haired, wiry senator recited a litany of the results of a Democratic presidency and Congress over the last two decades and then lashed the opposition party's platform.

"It tilts so far left that any of us would slide off," he said of the Democratic platform. "But worse than that it is a collection of deceptions."

And he attacked Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

"The Democratic party doesn't know what its candidate stands for...and the Democratic candidate doesn't think we have a right to know," he said.

In naming Dole, Ford pointed to some of their similarities.

"His philosophy and mine coincide almost exactly," Ford said. "He has been a great team player."

Dole married the former Phyllis E. Holden, a therapist who helped him recover from injuries suffered in World War II which cost him the use of his right arm and left him with only partial feeling in his left arm. Married in 1948, they had one child before being divorced in 1972.

Late last year, Dole married Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Dole's selection as the vice presidential candidate has two parallels with Sen. Barry Goldwater's choice of Rep. William Miller as his running mate in 1964. Both Dole and Miller served as national GOP chairman. Both selections came unexpectedly.

Dole grew up in Russell, Kan., where his father operated a cream and egg station. He was aiming for a medical career when World War II broke out.

He rose to the rank of captain before being hit by shrapnel as he led

an infantry charge against a machine gun nest in Italy. His right shoulder was shattered and his vertebrae cracked. He spent 30 months in an Army hospital.

After the war and his recuperation, Dole finished his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and went on to earn his law degree there in 1952.

He immediately plunged into state politics, winning a seat in the Kansas legislature, where he served from 1951 until 1953. Then he won four straight elections as prosecuting attorney of Russell County.

In 1960, Dole was elected to the House of Representatives. His district spanned 52 wheat-growing counties on the plains of western Kansas.

During his eight years in the House, he worked with Ford and devoted much time to the interests of his district. He served on the House Agriculture Committee and chaired an ad hoc Republican committee investigating the scandal surrounding Bobby Baker, a Lyndon Johnson protégé.

In 1968, Dole moved up to replace retiring Sen. Frank Carlson, defeating former Gov. William H. Avery for the GOP nomination. He won the general election with more than 60 per cent of the vote.

# Ford family remaining strongly tied

By A. BLACKMAN  
AP Writer

changed, but basically the family didn't. For when he assumed the presidency two years ago and moved his family from its unpretentious

home in northern Virginia, the Fords worried that the kaleidoscopic atmosphere of the White House would dramatically alter their casual lifestyle.

To be sure, they've had adjustments to make. But interviews with White House staff and friends of the Fords indicate that, although they often go their separate ways and sometimes disagree on the issues, the familiar bonds that unite the parents and their four children have not frayed.

First Lady Betty Ford has taken to the campaign trail. But in her more private moments, she has such maternal worries as whether son Steve, 20, will ever get riding bucking broncos out of his system.

Daughter Susan, now a slim and sophisticated 19-year-old, has become accustomed to seeing the events of her teenage life — graduation presents, boyfriends and even bouts with the flu — chronicled by the nation's press. She still wears dungarees around the White House, romps with the family's two golden retrievers and slips out for casual evenings on the town with her school friends.

Son Jack, 24, has become an avid campaigner for his father. At the same time, he says he personally would be just as happy if his father were not President. And, like all the Ford men, he is very protective of Susan.

Jack recently met a young man at a party whom he suspected was dating his sister just because she is the President's daughter. Furious, Jack reportedly told the guy: "Watch what you say about my sister."

Steve has had little interest in politics and probably has spent more time at rodeos than he has at the White House. A would-be rancher, the blond six-footer is in his first year at California Polytechnic University in Pomona. He dropped out of Utah State University last year because the school wouldn't let him work part-time on a ranch, a White House staffer said.

The Ford's oldest son, Michael, 26, and his wife, Gayle, live a quiet, private life in Essex, Mass., where Michael is in his last year at Gordon

Cornwell Theological Seminary and his wife counsels young people. Their visits to the White House go publicly unnoticed.

"Mrs. Ford says the family is closer now than it ever has been before," says Sheila Weidenfeld, the Ford family press secretary. "The President comes home for dinner every night around 8, and he and Mrs. Ford do their paper work together afterward. She sees more of him here than she ever did."

Ford has said often that his wife had the principal responsibility of raising their children when he was busy in the political arena. Friends say that today he is primarily concerned that they remain close as a family and that the children lead happy, independent lives.

Asked how Mrs. Ford will feel if the President is not elected, Mrs. Weidenfeld replied, "Basically, she said she'll win either way. For the President's sake, she wants her husband in office to finish what he has started. She really believes in what he has done. She's overjoyed at the change in the mood of the country."

"And now that she's been here and knows the house and the job, she feels she could maximize her job. She is interested in promoting women and the performing arts. But she would have no complaints about going back to a private life."

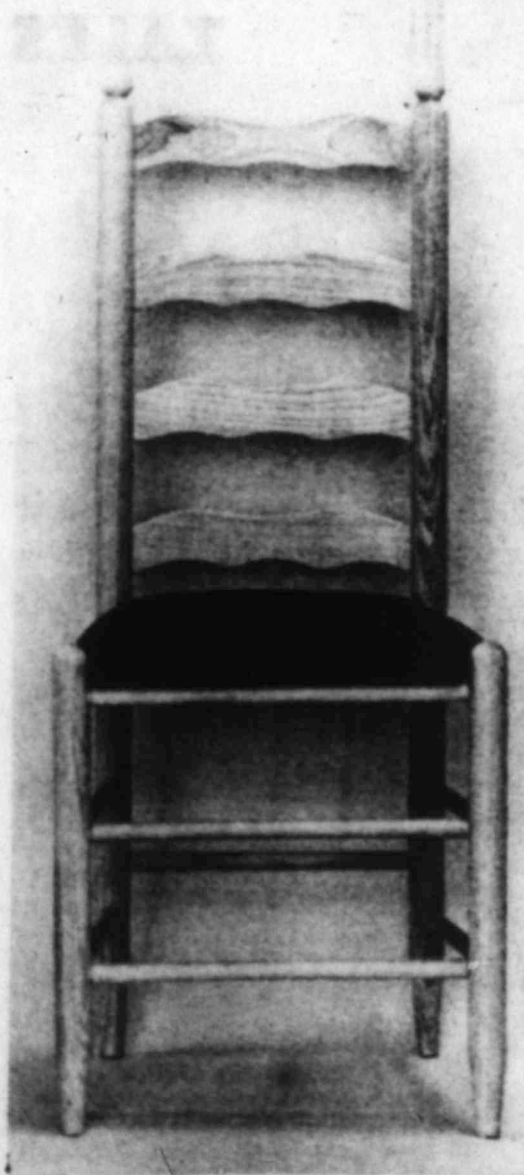
Mrs. Weidenfeld said that when Ford became President, Mrs. Ford had no idea what was expected of her as First Lady. She made a decision not to play a role but to be herself.

The result is that Mrs. Ford, at 58, has become one of the most outspoken political wives in recent history, publicly prodding her husband to promote women in his administration, actively campaigning for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and supporting the current abortion laws.

Though thin and sometimes appearing frail from painful bouts with a neck ailment called osteo-arthritis, Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of breast cancer for which she had surgery in September 1974.

The biggest adjustment

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AUSTIN (AP) — 1, 1976. Dallas Public Utilities Director Tom Taylor said after the ruling Thursday that he was "quite pleased they (railroad commissioners) are working with us to hold down gas costs."

Taylor said it is apparent, however, that the commission did not go along with the protesting cities on all the overcharges they claimed.

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**PARENT-TEACHER INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE** of the Community Day Nursery will have a back-to-school style show at 4 p.m. Sunday in the nursery, 700 S. Jackson St. Among the 2 to 8-year old models will be, left to

right, front, Shaun Niblett, Montoya Ward and Chelle Niblett, and, back, Reagan Young and Floyd Clay. Other entertainment also will be provided. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for the nursery.

### City woman, six sisters cut record together

Mrs. Wayne Satterwhite of Midland joined her seven sisters in Fort Worth recently to rehearse and cut a record with the Jimmy Rovitro Trio.

Mrs. Satterwhite and her sisters, Mrs. Alton Goodrich of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. Frank Woodard and Mrs. Clinton Woodlock of Lubbock, Mrs. George Woodward and Mrs. Merton Ferguson of Anson, Mrs. Arlie Brothers of Paducah and Mrs. Johnny

Jarratt of Ruidoso, N.M., sing under the name of Sosebee Sisters.

Daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sosebee, the girls grew up in a family of 10 children in the Jones County Community near Noodle.

The sisters sang for weddings, banquets, funerals, political tours, conventions, civic groups and singing get-togethers at Noodle.

# Nursing home care broadens

## WOMEN'S NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing homes around the country are quietly carrying out new, community-oriented creative programs to benefit elderly and chronically ill people, according to Ted Carcich, president of the American Health Care Association (AHCA).

Many homes have stimulated their residents into participating in meaningful community activities, a survey by the AHCA, which represents about 7,500 nursing homes in 48 states, shows.

This involvement has been found to be essential in avoiding the isolation and the feeling of uselessness that previously characterized the nursing home resident, Carcich points out.

"Making it possible for the aged and the chronically ill in nursing homes to be self-sufficient and to retain their self-esteem is a major challenge," he says. "It is a challenge facing society, since we have an aging population, thanks to the miracles of medical science. But chronic illness often is an unfortunate component of longevity."

A pioneering concept of community involvement by a group of health care centers in rural Illinois has drawn high praise from AHCA. The objective is to provide "total care" for residents and, as extensively as possible, for elderly and chronically ill persons in the community.

The latter aspect, known as "outreach," makes available various types of services to the community, including a "Telecare" program operated by a group of volunteer aged or chronically ill nursing home residents. The volunteers make telephone calls each day, at an agreed-upon time, to elderly or ill people living alone, in order to provide "companionship and reassurance," Carcich says.

Another community program undertaken by a home in Litchfield, Ill., which has facilities for 100 residents, is the "Help Line" crisis intervention program. Trained volunteers offer counsel on the telephone to persons calling to say they are contemplating suicide or facing some serious personal crisis.

The Illinois nursing homes also offer parttime nursing and other health services to aged persons in their own homes as a less expensive alternative to entering a nursing home.

The Meals-on-Wheels program involves delivering

a hot meal every day, at nominal cost, to persons in the community unable to prepare their own meals or get them elsewhere.

"Sunshine Express" buses provide free transportation for the elderly to central locations for a Senior Citizens nutritional program, and for entertainment, crafts, games and other social activities offered there.

At a nursing home in White Plains, N.Y., residents do volunteer work. They have done mailings for the American Heart Association, rolled hundreds of pounds of bandages for shipment to a leper colony, made cancer pads for a local hospital and have stuffed toy animals for hospitalized youngsters.

In turn, White Plains volunteers bring the outside community in to the residents.

### Professor speaks to Midkiff club

MIDKIFF — Dr. James Strange, associate professor of religious studies at the University of South Florida in Tampa, gave a lecture, illustrated with slides, on his recent excavations in Israel at a meeting of the Midkiff Study Club. He was assisted by his wife, Carolyn.

Dr. Strange is associate director of the Meiron Excavation Project, which is funded by Duke University. He indicated that the overall purpose of the expedition is to recover the history of the Galilee, the northern part of ancient and modern Israel.

This project has excavated at two ancient villages in Israel, the most recent at Meiron, near modern Tsfat, and near the peak of Mount Meiron, the highest mountain in Israel.

Strange reported that excavations also have unearthed a large ancient synagogue in the village. It was first excavated early in this century by two Germans who could not prove when the structure was erected.

Strange and his colleagues have now proved that the synagogue was built around 300 A.D., and was a stone building about 60 feet long by 30 feet wide, with two rows of columns marking the two aisles and the central nave. A balcony overhanging three of the sides, and the roof was tiled.

One tomb, explained Strange, showed the burial customs of the ancient villagers. The tomb was used for several generations. One year after a body was buried in the tomb, the family re-entered the underground chamber and gathered the bones to be placed with the bones of previous family members in the tomb. Certain small glass vials from the tomb show the

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### Directors hear about exploring

Seven garden clubs were represented at a meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster Garden Center, Museum of the Southwest.

James Armstrong, special projects executive, Exploring

Division, Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, spoke to the group about exploring. Members discussed plans for a flower show school to be held Sept. 14-16 at the center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A nominating committee to present a slate of officers was elected. The slate will include a coordinator, an assistant coordinator and recording secretary.

Mrs. Ray Diemer, president, appointed Mrs. Keith Somerville as properties committee chairman and Mrs. C. E. Bissell as reporter.

Pyracantha Garden Club served as hostess group. The next meeting will be Sept. 20, with Midland Garden Club members as hostesses.

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Gloria Heidin... middle-aged woman... "agemake"

DEAR ABBY

Chic

DEAR ABBY: just had her four and we now have boys and two girls are all we want. My problem is wants me to vasectomy, I chicken. It's not I'm afraid of; that I'm afraid like less of a knowing that I able to father

Ballet

Jan SWEAT OVER



# Middle age: a game that can be won

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service



Gloria Heidi, author of "Winning the Age Game," shows how middle-aged women can remove one "agemaker." But attitudes, she says, are even more important than makeup in this game.

"If all your children are over 16 and your husband is still calling you 'mom,' look out," says Gloria Heidi. "It's time to update your image."

Updating an image to develop the greatest potential is the theme of her book, "Winning the Age Game."

Heidi says that any woman can escape the middle-age syndrome and become an "ageless woman."

She has been thinking for a number of years that a well-researched book on ways to look, feel and be young needed to be written.

As a charm school teacher and lecturer, she found that women in middle age were asking the same kinds of questions.

"Then, all of a sudden, I had reached 'that certain age,' as the French say, and I found those questions coming up in my own personal life.

"I don't believe middle age needs to turn a woman into a sexless, hopeless dumpling, a woman who's totally passive, not involved and not dynamic."

Heidi spent a year researching before she began to write.

"I discovered a lot of little things I hadn't known before, like the fact that 'whistle lines' around the mouth are caused by a vitamin deficiency and can be corrected," she said.

"So many signs of age can be corrected, and I think that is a joyful theme, marvelously inspiring."

When she says "corrected" she doesn't mean by plastic surgery alone, although she does recommend it for an aging woman if that woman is ready for it emotionally as well as financially.

She means that mistakes in makeup, clothing, posture, walking and even in attitude can be corrected. In several chapters she has long lists

of "winning tickets" (you'll look younger if you do this) and "sure losers" (you'll look older if you do this).

Some statements are surprising. The middle-aged woman, for example, should use makeup — "the works" — but never should use powder.

Artificial eyelashes are the greatest gift to mature women since the surgical face-lift.

Heavy eyebrows are out of style and extremely aging.

A chalky pink mouth proclaims, "I'm overdrawn at the blood bank."

Throw out the dark red lipstick too. Lip color? Keep it light, keep it bright, keep it golden and you can't go wrong.

Awareness exercises, creative exercises add a fourth dimension to your life. The super-simple way to become physically fit: walk or jog.

These attitudes are age-making: "I'm resigned to my fate." "That's just my luck." "You can't trust people anymore." "Show me."

These attitudes are ageless: "I believe you." "Life is full of pleasant

surprises." "I'm lucky." "People are wonderful." "Live and let live."

Heidi says not to believe that a woman 40 ever can look 20, no matter what she says.

"But who wants to be 20 again?" she said. "Look at your son's gawky girl friend with the stringy hair. Who wants to look like that?"

A secondary theme of the book is how to find zest in life and be at-

tractive to men.

"I'm often asked where my place is in relation to the women's movement," she said.

"I have these paragraphs in the chapter titled 'Love and the Age Game: Play to Win:'

"And if men find it difficult to adjust to the changing man-woman relationships, the ageless woman must be ready to help. She can do it."

DEAR ABBY

## Chicken is afraid

DEAR ABBY: My wife just had her fourth child, and we now have two boys and two girls, which are all we want. My problem is that she wants me to have a vasectomy, but I'm chicken. It's not the pain I'm afraid of; it's just that I'm afraid I'll feel like less of a man just knowing that I won't be able to father any more

children. My wife can't tolerate the Pill, and the other methods of birth control turn her off, so it's up to me.

I feel dumb asking this, but should I or shouldn't I? What do other men who've had it say?—

CHICAGO CHICKEN  
DEAR CHICKEN: If you're afraid you'll feel like "less of a man" after

a vasectomy, the chances are you WILL, so unless you can overcome that feeling, I wouldn't recommend it.

Ask your wife to talk to her doctor about the new, quick and painless method of sterilization for women known as

"laparoscopic tubal cautery." A tiny incision is made below the navel. The surgeon then inserts a scope, locates both tubes and seals them permanently. The incision is then closed with a small stitch, covered by a Band-aid. The patient can go home an hour later.

## New museum honors blacks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A new museum which focuses on the contributions of black people who have lived in Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Colorado since the time of the Emancipation Proclamation opened here recently.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat. Aug. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is not a good time to make serious decisions. Conditions change later enabling you to handle them sensibly. Even ing is a good time for entertaining at home.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid an irate partner in the morning; later all goes smoothly. Get as much work done as you can during the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid one who keeps you at getting your work done. A letter you receive may annoy you at the time, but is to your benefit later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Financial problems bother you early in the day, but later you think clearly and can take care of them wisely. Take time for fun later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You find it difficult to handle personal problems early in the day, but later you think of clever ways to handle them. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Help a friend in need early, then enjoy his or her company later. Leave more serious thoughts for a later time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Tackle chores early and you free time for some new and interesting outlet later in the day. Avoid an idle gossip who wastes your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are thinking of having fun, but first take care of necessary chores. Drive with utmost care today and tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is not working well this morning, but later it is just fine. Rely on it. Out with a loved one this evening for some fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid arguments early in the day. Later a good friend comes on the scene who makes you happy. Take no chances with reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to put your surroundings in order and to plan how to make your work easier in the future. Good day for updating wardrobe, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have creative ideas that need work on them early so you can later have success in public with them. Recreation best after lunch.

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## Nickname has English roots

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican party's nickname, the G.O.P., is an abridged version of "Grand Old Party."

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, this surname comes from "Grand Old Man," the nickname of William E. Gladstone.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Anne White  
683-5705 682-5332

## Party honors McAlpine

Dee Ann McAlpine, bride-elect of Jafar Rahim-Salehi of Iran, was the honoree at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Carl Norton, 2100 Hughes St. The co-hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Boner and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker.

Kitchen accessories with a blue and white gingham bow decorated the front door. Blue candles and white daisies in a centerpiece on the serving table also carried out the honoree's chosen colors.

Mrs. Robert Burkett and Mrs. Roy Crider presided at the serving table. Mary Crider, cousin of the honoree, registered the guests.

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# U.S. rushes more fighter planes to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States was sending two squadrons of jet fighters to South Korea today as the bodies of two American officers killed by North Korean guards in the Panmunjom truce village were flown home.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park promised "immediate retaliatory steps in case of another illegal Communist North Korean provocation."

The U.S. Defense Department announced that a squadron of F4 Phantom jets had flown north from Okinawa to Korea and a squadron of F111's was being sent to Korea from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

Officials in Washington said about 25 combat and reconnaissance planes were sent from Okinawa.

The Pentagon stressed that the Air Force reinforcement was a precautionary measure. Washington officials described it as a warning to North Korea, which has nearly three times as many combat planes as

South Korea. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said other "precautionary military measures" were being taken but refused to give any indication of what they were.

"We want to make it absolutely clear that the United States will not accept attacks on its personnel," he said.

The two Americans were battered and hacked to death Wednesday while heading the security detail for a South Korean working party pruning a tree in the joint security zone at Panmunjom, in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. The United States charged that North Korean guards attacked the Americans and South Koreans without provocation, killed the two American officers with axes and metal pikes and injured four American enlisted men and five South Koreans.

Three North Koreans were reported killed, and North Korea charged that the Americans and South Koreans

attacked its troops.

The 41,000 American troops in Korea, South Korea's 600,000-man armed forces and North Korea's estimated 685,000 men in uniform were all put on precautionary alerts after the clash. But the 151-mile-long demilitarized zone was reported quiet today, and the people of Seoul went about their business as usual.

The bodies of the two Americans, Maj. Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., were put aboard a U.S. Air Force C130 transport after a plane-side memorial service at Kimpo International Airport attended by military personnel and more than 100 government, military and diplomatic of-

ficials. Gen. Richard Stilwell, the commander of U.S. and U.N. forces in Korea, put Purple Hearts on the two flag-draped aluminum caskets. He also announced that Bonifas had been promoted posthumously to major.

Chaplain Robert A. Hutcherson led the mourners in prayer. A sergeant sounded taps, echoed by another

bugler in the background. Three rifle volleys were fired.

Stilwell sent a strong protest to a meeting Thursday of the joint armistice commission in Panmunjom, and the United States delivered a full report on the incident to the U.N. Security Council in New York. It did not ask for any council action, however.

## Granado cave near Pecos bonanza for archeologists

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Surveyor Frank Granado's good memory has archeologists clapping their hands in glee.

Three years ago, Granado discovered a cave housing a lively bobcat and her kittens. Wishing to avoid a confrontation, Granado noted the location of the cave and decided to explore it later.

Granado returned recently to the now-deserted bobcat lair in the hilly country northwest of Pecos and found Indian relics—ranging from partially mummified children to intricately woven nets and mats to boomerang-type rabbit hunting sticks—that archeologists termed "highly significant."

The condition of the relics, however, have astounded archeologists.

"We've seen fragments but very rarely intact articles," said Dr. Don Hamilton, conservator for the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at the University of Texas.

Hamilton said the relics probably belonged to the Hueco Indian era, which dates to 900 A.D. or earlier.

Hamilton visited the site, which he named the Granado Cave after its founder, with James M. Malone, assistant state archeologist with the Texas Historical Commission, and Charles Ortega, an archeology student at Eastern New Mexico University.

"Normally materials such as bone and matting will practically deteriorate before your eyes when they're exposed to light," Ortega noted. "But these materials appear to be in as good condition as the day they were taken from the cave."

Granado explored the cave and—with the aid of five other men—brought the relics to Pecos.

Granado said he first discovered a small burial mound and uncovered an infant body wrapped in

three layers of material. A few feet from the mound, Granado unearthed two smaller bodies, wrapped in similar blanket-soft material and covered with a cone-shaped object.

Fingerprints may still be seen on the tiny infants' hands and the material in which the children were buried are stained with what archeologists said appeared to be blood and other body fluids.

The burial material and human remains found in the cave will be analyzed by the archeologists to determine what the people had eaten and when.

They said the same kind of information might be obtained from an analysis of the infants' stomach material.

Hamilton said one of the six adult skulls discovered by Granado appeared to belong to a female in her 20s whose teeth had decayed at an early age and the bone cavities had healed.

He identified an obviously deformed leg bone as being either arthritic or syphilitic.

The cave, some of its sloping ceiling blackened by ancient fires, is one large round room about 200 feet in diameter.

Archeologists theorized that cave-ins, which occurred before the Indians arrived, created many ledges and rock piles and left the floor strewn with rock.

They said no evidence existed indicating occupation or visits by persons later than the Indian inhabitants.

## Harris County faces health emergency

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Commissioners Court has declared a public health emergency in the Houston area because of the possibility of an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis.

The action came Thursday on the recommendation of Dr. Francine Jensen, county health director, who said there already is evidence of much more virus activity

in mosquitoes than last year.

In 1975 the county had 32 confirmed cases and two deaths.

This year there have been two confirmed cases and one suspected case.

Dr. Jensen said, "But we are on the same human timetable as we were last year. We know the cases can go only up. Unless we move quickly and decisively, we may see more cases this year than last."

Spokesmen for the county Mosquito Control Division said there was a problem but "you couldn't consider it an epidemic at this time."

Dr. Jensen said the proclamation makes it possible for the county to seek federal funds for aerial spraying of insecticide to kill the culex mosquitoes that acquired the sleeping sickness virus from birds and transmit it to humans.

County officials said some 20 to 25 employees from other county departments will be assigned to the mosquito control unit to assist in the spraying project.

The tax-supported mosquito control district was created after a 1964 outbreak in which 224 cases were reported, including 19 deaths.

Jensen said county authorities, through the State Department of Health, will contact the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., about personnel and equipment for aerial spraying.

The culex bites only at night, and city officials have advised residents to stay indoors during the dark hours if possible, and if going out to spray with insect repellent.

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**ROUND STEAK** **\$1.05** 

## More blacks die in African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg and Pretoria in June and in early August.

All the dead but three were blacks. More than 1,500 have been injured.

The rioting spread outside the Port Elizabeth townships on Thursday, and for the first time industrial plants became a target.

Until then, the violence had been confined to the black ghettos outside the cities, and the only effect on industry had been absenteeism caused by workers being prevented from getting to work. But on Thursday several hundred blacks tried to storm two automobile factories. Police gunfire drove them off.

South Africa's industrialists called for sweeping improvements in political, living and employment conditions in the riot-torn black townships which supply their labor force. The Transvaal Chamber of Industries sent a memorandum to Prime Minister John Vorster urging self-government in the segregated townships in which all urban blacks must live, improved housing, and an end to job and wage discrimination.

## Amarillo helium city

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.

According to a leaflet put out by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Board, "Today in excess of 90 per cent of the free world's known helium supply is to be found within a radius of 150 miles of Amarillo."

Although the city of 143,000 people was once a center of research in and production of the lighter-than-air gas, it is now principally the focal point of the country's helium conservation program. Helium produced at plants as far away as Kansas is piped or shipped by train to the reservoir at the Cliffside Gas Field about 15 miles northwest of Amarillo.

The helium is stored in porous rock about 3,500 feet below the surface. About 38.4 billion cubic feet of helium has been put in storage there by the federal government and slightly less than one billion cubic feet of helium is stored there by private companies.

It was the space program that gave helium its big boost and vice versa.

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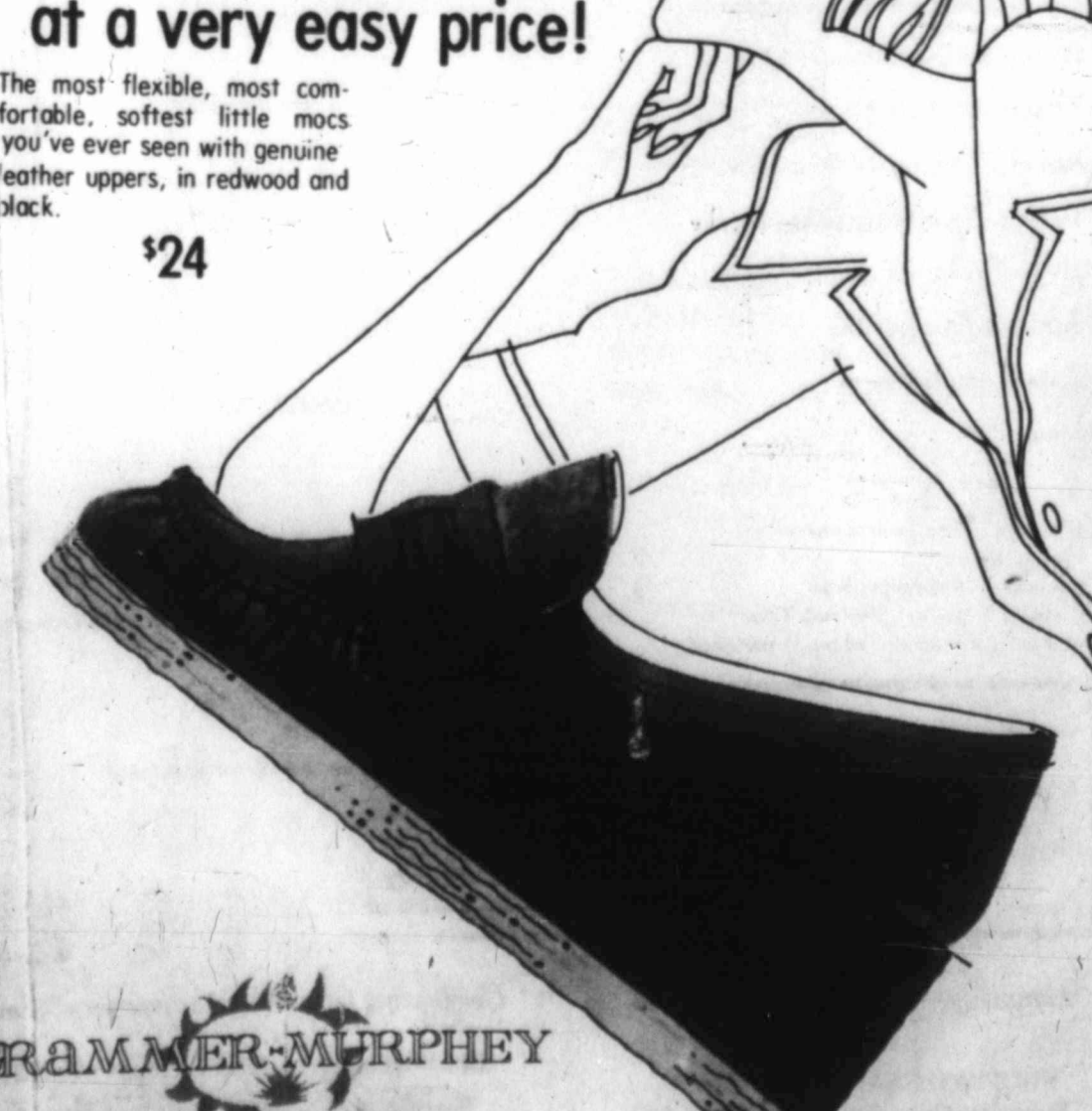
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# UTPB lists off-campus courses

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will offer 34 off-campus courses during the fall semester in Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans and Seminole.

Registration will be Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Andrews at the Continuing Education Center, at Webb Air Force Base Building 603 in Big Spring and at Lee High School in Midland. An additional registration night in Big Spring will be at the same place and time Aug. 31.

Registrar and director of admissions A. W. Keith said those interested in taking the courses should be present at the scheduled registration times so determination can be made whether there is sufficient interest to hold the classes.

At least 15 students must enroll in 300 and 400 series courses (university junior and senior level) and at least 10 for the 600 series courses (graduate courses, open only to graduate students).

UTPB is an upper level and graduate university and does not offer freshman and sophomore courses. Persons must have completed 60 credits of course work satisfactorily before being admitted.

Admission must be obtained before registration can be completed, Keith

said. Applications are available in person at the campus information center and admissions office or by mail upon request to the admissions office.

The university catalogue contains a regulation against auditing off-campus courses.

Offered in Andrews will be: PED 460 and PSYC 460, "Applications of Behavior Modification," on Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 681, "Statistics," on Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m., and PED 695, "Advanced Strategy in Teaching Methods," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will meet at the Continuing Education Center in Andrews, 300 Ave. D.

Big Spring courses will be: ACCT 300, "Managerial Accounting," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; BLAW 320, "Legal Environment of Business," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; MRKT 310, "Marketing Management," Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m.; DCSI 301, "Introduction to Statistics," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m., and MNGT 360, "Management Concepts and Organizational Theory," Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m.

Also offered in Big Spring will be CJUS 300, "Police in America," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 630, "Theories of Curriculum and Instruction," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.;

Theories of Research and Administration," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 661, "Fiscal and Legal Aspects of Education," Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 642, "Individualized Instruction," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 670, "Introduction to Counseling," Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 673, "Guidance Testing," Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 614, "Cognitive Development in Early Childhood," Mondays, 6 to 9 p.m. and PED 671, "Group Techniques for Counselors," Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m.

All classes will meet in the Webb Air Force Base education center, building 603. Application for admission forms are available at that center also.

Lamesa courses will be: PED 667, "Foundations of Public School Administration," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 671, "Group Techniques for Counselors," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m., and PED 670, "Introduction to Counseling," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will meet on the Lamesa campus of Howard College.

Midland courses will be: PED 660, "Administration and Management of Schools," Wednesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 668, "Principals," Mondays 7:15 to 10:15 p.m.; PED 638, "Innovations in Teaching Elementary School Science," Wednesdays 6 to 9

p.m.; PED 671, "Group Techniques for Counselors," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 622, "Education of the Disadvantaged Child," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; PED 647, "Human Growth and Development: Socialization and Personality Development," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.; ANTH 401, "Archeological Analytical Methods," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m., and PEH 410, "Curricular Innovations in Physical Education," Mondays 6 to 9 p.m.

Also offered in Midland are: BLAW 322, "Oil and Gas Law," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m.; LIT 459, "Studies in Literature: Great Books," Tuesdays 6 to 9 p.m. and ERSC 314, "Minerals and Rocks," Mondays 7 to 10 p.m.

Classes will meet at Lee High School, except for the great books course which will meet in the Museum of the Southwest.

One course will be offered in Monahans, meeting in Monahans High School on Mondays 6 to 9 p.m. It will be PED 668, "Principalship."

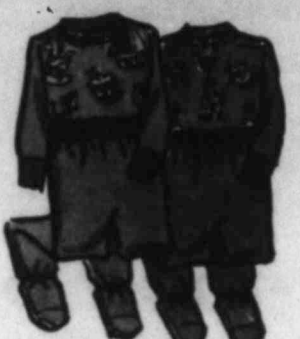
Meeting in Seminole High School Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. will be PED 415, "Education of Exceptional Children."

Persons who wish to do so may enroll in off-campus courses during regular on-campus registration Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon and 2 to 6 p.m.

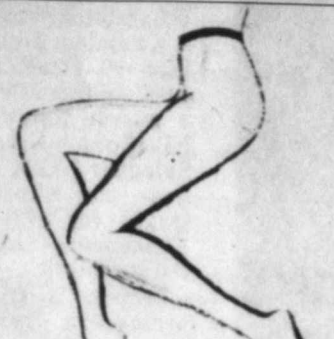
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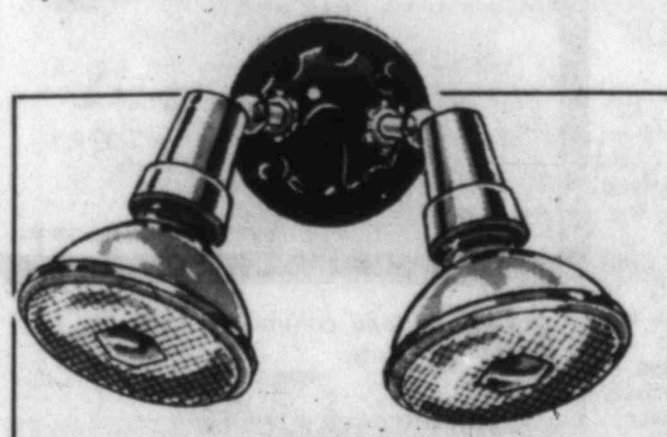
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Water planners to meet

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Revision of the Texas Water Plan through the year 2030 will be discussed at 19 "public forums" sponsored by the Texas Water Development Board throughout Texas this fall. One forum will be held in Midland Sept. 29.

Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development, says the revision of the plan will focus on four major areas: Identifying the need for water over the next 50 years on a basin-by-basin situation; identifying the available supplies of water; determining alternative ways to meet gaps in supply, and evaluating alternatives, including economic and environmental effects.

Dr. Grubb told the board the state's population is expected to go from 12,300,000 at present to 30,500,000 by 2030. Major metropolitan areas are expected to double in population between now and the turn of the century, Grubb said.

With that growth, jobs needed are expected to come to 12,600,000 (compared to 5,300,000 at present).

Projections of water needs hinge on municipal, industrial and agricultural needs, with the last category being the one most subject to change because of policies on food and fiber production for domestic use and for export, Grubb noted.

Municipal needs are expected to go from 1,900,000 acre-feet in 1974, with 8,620,000 acres irrigated.

Depending on the nation's food and fiber policies, and the need for agricultural products in international trade, 17,500,000 acres might be in production by 2030, and up to 35,000,000 acres possibly could be irrigated in Texas, Grubb said.

Development of lignite and coal for energy sources also may boost water needs, he reported.

TWDB figures show the firm annual yield of existing reservoirs as 10,666,000 acre-feet, with a sustainable annual yield of 4,295,000 acre-feet from groundwater aquifers. That makes a total 14,961,000 acre-feet a year.

Reservoirs in the 1968 Texas Water Plan would have a firm annual yield of 15,980,000 acre-feet, Grubb said, so that "the potential surface water yields of the present plan would barely meet the projected 13,600,000 acre-feet of municipal and industrial needs in the next 50-year period."

The TWDB planning staff is re-evaluating potential basin yields of "various reservoir configurations" to identify potential systems operation of reservoirs within and among basins to increase yields through capture of storage and flood flows, he said.

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THIS EARTHY PROTEST to proposed potty regulations sprouted in a field north of Hartline, Wash. The "prairie privy" refers to suggested federal Occupational Safety and Health Act

regulations that would require farmers to install toilets and washing facilities within five minutes' walking distance of work areas.

# Life on Pacific island compared to apartheid

**KWAJALEIN ISLAND (AP)**—This super-secret suburb in the middle of the Pacific has brought American affluence tantalizingly close to native Marshall Islanders.

The United States moved the natives away to make way for a military base that became a key part of the missile program. Now the islanders live on a dusty, disease-ridden slum island eight miles away, and only those with jobs on the missile base are allowed here.

Island leaders sometimes wish the missile test range would go away, but they concede they need the dollars that flow from it.

The 3,000 American residents of Kwajalein Island are pampered with free movies, a golf course, sparkling beaches, subsidized food and top-flight schools and medical care. The tropical climate is perfect for bicycling to work along tree-shaded streets.

California seems much closer than 4,600 miles away.

The Marshall Islanders live on Ebeye—73 parched acres where 7,000 people have crowded out all but a few trees and patches of grass. There is only one doctor to treat common ailments such as influenza, scabies, dysentery and malnutrition.

"There is no question that there is discrimination," says George Allen, an American lawyer employed by Micronesian Legal Services. "It is just like South Africa's apartheid."

But American officials say Kwajalein is no different from any other U.S. military base.

Kwajalein Atoll, a necklace of more than 90 small islands surrounding 1,000 square miles of lagoon, has been a missile test base since 1958. The NikeZeus, Nike-X, Sentinel and Safeguard ABM systems were tested here, and Kwajalein Lagoon is the target for ICBMs test-fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Security is strict. Visitors must get permission from the Army, and reporters have been allowed on the island only in the last few years.

Although the Safeguard system was scrapped, Kwajalein is now preparing to test radar and computers for another missile defense system.

"As long as there is ballistic missile defense testing and intercontinental ballistic missile testing, there will be a need for Kwajalein Missile Range," says Col. Robert L. Russell, the base commander.

Russell estimates the U.S. investment here at \$1 billion.

For the Marshallese, though, "Over the long term, Kwajalein is a real liability," says Sen. Amata Kabua of

the Congress of Micronesia. "All of the evils of the ghetto are on Ebeye."

Rep. Ataji Balos, a member of the congress who was born on Kwajalein, concludes: "We're stuck with it."

The islanders have become dependent on the base. Kwajalein is worth \$3.3 million a year in salaries to Marshallese employees, \$2 million a year in taxes to local government and \$704,000 in reparations to those who were relocated from Kwajalein.

Here, this is big money. The rest of the Marshall Islands earned barely \$1.1 million in 1975 from exports and tourism.

Some Marshallese are asking for a better deal—for example, access to Kwajalein's schools, stores and hospitals.

Col. Russell responds that Marshallese may not shop on Kwajalein for the same reason that Hawaii residents may not use the PX at Pearl Harbor. And he notes that seriously ill Marshallese are treated on Kwajalein, qualified Marshallese are given preference for jobs on Kwajalein and Kwajalein charities contribute more than \$90,000 a year to projects in the Pacific.

Though a slum by American standards, Ebeye continues to be a magnet for the Marshallese. The lure of jobs and Western ways has pushed Ebeye's population from 2,000 to 7,000 in 15 years.

The 505 Marshallese who commute by boat to jobs on Kwajalein earn an estimated average wage of \$3.15 an hour—four times the pay considered good elsewhere in the Marshall Islands. The Marshallese generally have menial jobs, though several hold skilled positions.

But few of the islanders are getting ahead because virtually every wage-

earner is inundated by free-loading relatives.

"You can't just send people away," explained one Ebeye resident. "It is very bad in our custom."

The Army spent \$7 million between 1965 and 1968 to build housing on Ebeye for 3,500. Today as many as 20 people are crammed into single \$10-a-month units in now-dilapidated buildings.

What is the attraction for the Marshallese?

"The bright lights, the beer, the movies—and, for some, the jobs," says Lawrence Edwards, who represents the Marshalls government on Ebeye. "They think it is a good standard of living. There are a lot of things they cannot get on the outer islands."

Edwards is in charge of Operation Exodus, an effort to cut Ebeye's population to perhaps 4,000. More than 200 have left voluntarily since Exodus began in January, and Edwards is now drawing up lists of the jobless and homeless, who will be ordered out.

The government extends little help to those who leave Ebeye. Critics fear that many who have had one foot in the Twentieth Century may now be unprepared to return to more primitive ways.

"Returning people from Ebeye," says Rep. Balos, "may be a way of shortening their lives."

## Fast-food packaging said rough on trees

Newsday

It takes a lot of trees to keep the fast-food restaurant firms supplied with napkins, paper cups, hamburger boxes, bags and the like. In fact, a University of Illinois professor has estimated that it takes the sustained yield of more than 630 square miles of forest, for example, to keep McDonald's supplied with paper for a year.

Bruce Hannon, an engineer with the University of Illinois Center for Advanced Computation, made the estimate based on an examination several years ago of the packaging used at one McDonald's outlet. He recently updated his figures. Hannon said he found that about 2.4 ounces of paper was required for the average McDonald's customer (that calculation includes the packaging for the packaging). He said he was not trying to single out McDonald's; "the others are just as bad."

The sustained yield is the amount of wood a forest produces in a given year as the mature trees are harvested, Hannon said. The forest is not totally leveled, or clear cut. Referring to the 630 square miles, Hannon said, "That's the amount of land they (McDonald's) tie up each year."

Matt Lambert, a spokesman for McDonald's, said "his (Hannon's) imagery is colorful but misleading. You'd think we were cutting down

giant Sequoia trees. The trees we use are raised as a crop and are mostly southern slash pine."

Hannon also estimated that the McDonald's chain uses the equivalent of 2.1 pounds of coal for each customer to supply its energy needs for a year. That is enough coal to supply power to the cities of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and San Francisco for at least a year, he said.

Hannon made his original estimates in 1972, when there were 1,750 McDonald's restaurants. There are now close to 4,000, and Hannon said the overuse of packaging remains a serious problem.

Lambert said McDonald's and others do not waste paper needlessly. "Packaging is a cost item," he said, "and no businessman is frivolous about it. We're not interested in using paper in a wasteful way. The public demands packaging to keep the food sanitary and hot."

Hannon said officers of the fast-food firm did not cooperate with his original study. "I talked to the manager of a McDonald's outlet," Hannon said, "and he agreed to let me study his operation as long as I did not disclose its location or his name." Hannon did the work on his own as a sideline. He and his colleagues at the computation center have been studying energy use and conservation for several years under grants from the Ford Foundation and others.

## Midlander meets Chilean president's wife

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Cindy Morales, a Lee High School senior, is a student in Chile this summer under sponsorship of Youth for Understanding program. Miss Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales of 2500 Dengar St., writes her experiences at the request of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Midlanders,  
Hi! How ya'll doing? I'm doing really great here in Chile. It's been very cold lately. But I love it! Gee, I don't have many weeks left here in Chile and already I don't want to go home.

During the week of the 1st through the 7th of August we celebrated San Felipe's birthday. San Felipe is the city I live in. On August 3rd it was 236 years old. We've had all kinds of things going on.

Sunday morning we had a parade which was very nice. And later on in the night they had Chilean dances and people singing in the plaza. The rest of the week was made up, mainly, of fiestas and special shows which were put on by the school children.

On August 3rd I had the honor of meeting the President's wife. She came to our city in honor of its birthday and gave me a talk in the theater. Later she called anyone who wanted to come and talk on the microphone and say a few words in honor of the birthday celebration of Chile.  
So I was another Foreign Exchange student from the

United States and I went up and told her who we were and that we were very happy to meet her. We also told her how beautiful Chile was and how we didn't want to leave. Then she told us how happy she was to meet us and that we were the best ambassadors she could have because we could see with our own eyes how the life in Chile really is. She was a very nice lady.

School is doing okay. I'm obligated to do the work and take any tests or exams that the other student has to take. But I do have a slight problem with that because I don't understand a lot of things. I go to school everyday from 8:15 till 1:05. On Tuesdays and Fridays we have classes in the afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30. Each class period lasts 45 minutes.

I have traveled to Santiago and up in the mountains and small towns around my city. Next weekend hopefully we'll go to Vina de Mar and Valparaiso. Santiago is a very busy city with tall and old buildings. But it's also a very beautiful city. It has many interesting sights to see.

I think I have gained a good 30 pounds. The food down here is delicious. Especially the bread. And the pastries are very good also. My favorite food has been "Empanadas." They are fried crust like on the outside and inside they're stuffed with melted cheese

or meat, or really anything you want to put inside. In my city there are four other Foreign Exchange students. All are from the United States and all are here for the same amount of time I am (2 1/2 months). So it kind of feels good you're not the only American in your city.

Chile is famous for its wool. It has some of the most beautiful knitted sweaters and pullovers. There is a small city called Leiva which has everything you could possibly think of knitted. Bedspreads, tablecloths, curtains, etc.

Well, folks, I guess that's all for now. I'll be thinking of ya'll while you're getting sunbats and swimming and I'm over here wrapping in sweaters and coats. Ciao.

Cindy Morales  
San Felipe, Chile

## Pennebaker awarded

AUSTIN—Ruth Burney Pennebaker, formerly of Midland, is a recent honor graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

She is married to James W. Pennebaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pennebaker of 1013 Shell Ave. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Burney of Ardmore, Okla.

## Certain measures can promote recovery of stolen property

NEW YORK (AP)—Four hundred million dollars worth of goods are stolen from private homes each year in the United States, and only five per cent is recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home burglarized, the institute says. Even with maximum protection, no home is burglar-proof.

However, it adds, there are a few measures you can take in advance to assist both the police and the insurance company that writes your policy, should a burglary occur.

—Maintain an up-to-date list of serial numbers on all property such as televisions, radios, guns, stereos and cameras. Also keep a list of all other belongings of any significant value. Jewelry, silver and other valuables should be photographed for complete records. The institute suggests that you

keep copies of these items in a safe place, and give a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

—Place an identifying number such as your social security number on all items for which this procedure is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these instruments to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed areas of wood furniture and other objects.

—Keep your list of belongings up to date. Newly purchased property covered by your homeowners policy should be added to this list so that in case of burglary there is no chance you will forget to include it in your claim.

In the case of special floater policies for such items as jewelry and furs, some of these policies will automatically cover new

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## Club sets playday

The Tall City Youth Horse Club will hold an open playday at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Midland Livestock Arena on U.S. Highway 80 East.

Boys and girls will compete separately in barrels, poles, flags and boot scramble in the following age groups: 6 and under; 7 to 9; 10 to 12; 13 to 15, and 16 and over. Belt buckles will be given for all-around and reserve all-around cowboy and cowgirl in each age group. Ribbons will be given through sixth place in each event. Entry fees are \$1 per event for members or \$2.50 per event for non-members.

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# Author third in family to become published



ATTEMPTING A CONVERSATION with old Col. J. C. Kinkaid are daughter-in-law Maureen, left, and friend Martha Ann Sickenger, right, in this scene in Midland Community Theatre's "The Oldest Living Graduate." The comedy-drama by Dallas playwright Preston Jones will have final

performances in its special benefit production at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Mike McLaren is in the role of the old colonel. Douthea Shaner is seen as Maureen, and Coila Morrow has the part of Martha Ann.

Newsday NEW YORK — Coming out with a first novel is an intrepid act anyway, but consider the added daring required of a man who makes his debut in fiction when two female members of the family are already established novelists. Branwell, the black-sheep brother of the Bronte sisters, never dared to stick his neck out and match talents with the womenfolk, which may be one of the reasons he went to alcoholic ruin. A braver man is Marvin Barrett who, late in life and third in line in the family, has picked up the challenge.

To identify him in relation to the other two authors, Barrett is the husband of Mary Ellin Barrett ("Castle Ugly," "An Accident of Love") and the son-in-law of Ellin Mackay ("Silver Platter," "The Best of Families"). To give him his own well-earned identity, he is a veteran journalist known mainly in connection with television. He was once television editor of Newsweek, and he is director of the Dupont-Columbia Survey of Broadcast Journalism, whose latest report, "Moments of Truth," published as a book last year, won him the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished journalism.

It is only as a novelist that Barrett can be spoken of in debutant terms, and even then, not altogether accurately. The publication of his first novel, "The End of the Party" (Putnam, \$7.95), is the realization of what, as the author puts it, "was my original intention 40 years ago." Barrett is a prime example of the artist separated from his calling by the practical demands of life — specifically, raising a family. If he were female, Women's Lib could wheel him out as an illustration of how domestic obligation frustrates personal ambition. Being a man, he has to attribute what happened merely to the way the cookie crumbled.

novels to the status of luxury pastime and earn a living in hostile environments like Time and

## ENTERTAINMENT

Newsweek and, while it lasted, Hugh Hefner's Chicago-based magazine Show Business Illustrated. While Barrett was thus engaged, his wife, Mary Ellin, wrote what he calls "a very brilliant 90 pages" of a novel called "Castle Ugly" and, on the basis of this sample, sold it immediately. "I imagine," he admits, "that was a sort of blow to me; it had to be. But I think I was able to accept it in a fairly objective way and be glad for her sake instead of taking it as some kind of macho defeat." The novelist of the household was now Mary Ellin, while her

husband had nothing to show but a satchelful of unpublished manuscripts. Last year, after attending a television seminar in Aspen, Barrett lingered on at the resort, took out the manuscripts and approached them as an ordinary reader.

One of the typescript novels, written a decade earlier, seized his attention and kept him reading. Now published as "The End of the Party," it is the story of a painter from the Midwest whose talent gives him entrance to the international high life but who succumbs to the seductions of this artificial world in a way that destroys his talent. Told through the sensitive perceptions of the painter's godson, it abounds in the kind of insight into character and manners which makes the reader wonder where Marv Barrett the novelist has been hiding all these years.

Like most fiction with the ring of truth, "The End of the Party" is rooted in fact. Barrett, who now has white hair crowning his impressive height, grew up in Des Moines, the son of a local radio broadcaster who founded the country's first academic school of broadcasting at Drake University. His parents, who exemplified midwestern normality, maintained an incongruous friendship with an expatriate artist who lived an exotic life abroad which bore no resemblance to their own. "Here were my mother and father plugging along in Des Moines," Barrett says, "and here was the friend of your younger days sending them postcards from Taormina or the Riviera with little anecdotes about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor."

Once while traveling in North Africa, Barrett tracked down the family friend, who was then

inhabiting a famous palatial residence which had served Lord Montgomery of Alamein as a wartime headquarters. "To give you an idea," Barrett says, "it had a bathtub copied after the baptismal font in some well known North African church. The tub had a cruciform shape so that four people could play bridge while taking a bath."

Here the friend of the family was living in the lap of preposterous wealth but also in a suffocating ambience of decadence. The contrast between the corrupt opulence of this menage and the wholesome squareness of his parents' world suggested the story which Barrett imaginatively embellishes in his first novel.

# Disgruntled starts protest busloads of noisy tourists

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lucille Ball, Jimmy Stewart, Glenn Ford and other celebrities whose homes line Roxbury Drive are upset about busloads of gawking tourists who harass them and even hold picnics on their lawns, an attorney says.

As many as 64 buses packed with starstruck visitors have meandered down the street in a single eight-hour period, says attorney Bernard Greenburg.

On one recent occasion, he said, husband-and-wife singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme feared for their safety after a man threatened to return to their home with a rifle when Miss Gorme chased him off her front lawn.

Another time, "a load of kids was discharged in front of Lucy's home," Greenburg said. "She was ill at the time, and her husband, Gary Morton, had 50 kids running all over the place, pulling bushes and screaming, 'Let's see Lucy!'"

Greenburg, who specializes in tax work for entertainers, said Wednesday that both famous and

nonfamous residents of Roxbury Drive are seeking action from the state Public Utilities Commission to stop, or at least slow, the bus traffic. He added, however, that frustrated tourists might simply visit the area in private cars instead.

"I don't think there's a way consistent with the freedoms in this country to stop John Doe from Kansas and his family from looking at movie stars' homes," said Greenburg.

Some tourists have even set up picnics on celebrities' front lawns while waiting for a glimpse of their favorite star, added the attorney, himself a Roxbury Drive resident.

Justin Farmer, a traffic manager for the city, said many of the celebrities worry that their homes are being "cased for burglaries, and there is some concern over the possibility of kidnaping."

# College offers folk dancing

Midland College will offer a community service course in Folk Dancing, which was not listed in the fall bulletin.

The non-credit course will meet once a week for five weeks beginning Sept. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes will meet in the weight room of the college physical education building.

Most of the dances will be line and circle dances of Bulgaria, Greece, Israel, Macedonia, Russia and

Yugoslavia. Instructor will be Rheta Edwards, who was a member of the University of Oregon folk dancers and repertory group. She emphasized that this is a co-ed class and students should dress casually.

Fee is \$10. Checks can be mailed to Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland, addressed to the attention of the adult education department. Registration may be handled also by calling 684-7851.

## The Exorcist returns!



ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB • KITTY WINN  
JACK MacGOWRAN • JASON MILLER • LINDA BLAIR  
Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL  
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel A Warner Communications Company

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT • ONE WEEK ONLY!

## TEXAN DI

SCOTT #1 (Odessa) WINWOOD #1 (Odessa) HOLIDAY DI (Odessa)  
JET DI (Big Spring)

NOW SHOWING

(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

In the early stages of a marriage which goes back 24 years, Barrett, as things then stood, was the novelist of the household, industriously plugging away at his manuscripts with the support and encouragement of his wife, whose father is Irving Berlin. By the maddening hairsbreadth all too familiar to beginning writers, Barrett's early work missed being published.

Meanwhile, the next generation was coming on. The Barretts eventually were to wind up with four children who had to be supported. This meant that the father had to relegate the writing of

## Gospel concerts slated

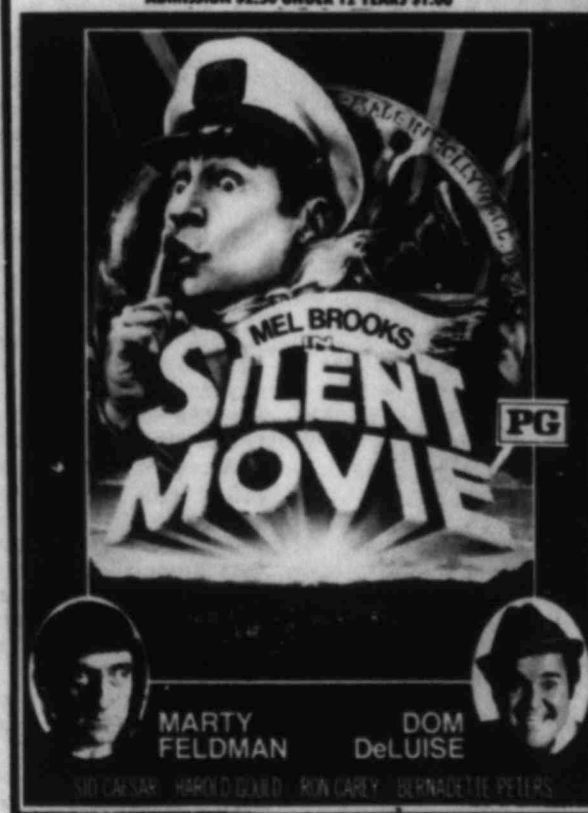
ANDREWS — The annual Andrews gospel concerts are scheduled tonight and Saturday night in Andrews County Civic Center.

Tonight's event, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature amateur talent along with three professional gospel ensembles, including The Thrashers from Nashville, the Good News group from Amarillo and Snider and Rhea of Dallas.

A special feature of tonight's concert will be an amateur gospel singing contest which is expected to draw participants from throughout the Permian Basin and adjacent areas. Top winners in the contest will return to perform in the Saturday night concert. The three visiting professional ensembles also will sing on the program.

Admission to tonight's event will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age 12. Tickets for Saturday's concert will be \$3 and \$2, respectively.

WESTWOOD cinema 4310 Andrews Highway 684-2261 2nd Hilarious Week



HOWARD Lodge THEATRE DIAL 682-1631 NOW SHOWING FEATURE TIMES 2:15-4:35-6:50-9:00 BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

WELCOME TO THE 23rd CENTURY. The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.



CHIEF NOW SHOWING OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT DUSK ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING "LEGEND" FIRST "BOOTLEGGERS" SECOND

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!



PLUS

BOOTLEGGERS

FIESTA NOW SHOWING OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK "BRUCE LEE" FIRST "REVENGE" SECOND ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING





# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## HANGING TREE

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

**JIM ALLISON JR.** PUBLISHER  
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## Hassle nettles NATO

The present dispute between Greece and Turkey over territorial rights in the Aegean Sea has the earmarks of a sparring round rather than a full fledged championship fight. Whether or not they land any blows on each other is open to doubt, but the referees had better look out as the swinging commences.

The principal victim of the tension has been the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Turkish-Greek confrontations have inhibited NATO's planning on its southeastern flank and even its ability to monitor Soviet troop movements and missile launchings.

It is unlikely that the present flap will develop into outright armed hostilities between the two NATO members. When Greece tossed the problem to the Security Council it all but admitted that it was not planning a military response to a Turkish oil probe in the Aegean.

The sad fact is that as weak as it is, the United Nations may have been better able to react to an outright military situation than it is to the constant probing and testing of wills which could leave both contestants on the floor without either having landed a punch.

It's an old, old story between the two nations, one which dates back to the classic Greek-Turkish hatreds during the breakup of the Ottoman Empire — or in this century to the Greek invasion of Asia Minor after World War I. Greece and Turkey presently have their horns locked over air and continental shelf rights in the Aegean Sea, each other's rights in Cyprus, whether or not Greece can impose a 12-mile territorial limit which would block Turkish commerce, demilitarization of Greek islands off Turkey's coast and even over aid from the United States.

## Chairman Snelson

Congratulations to State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland on his election as chairman of the Legislative Advisory Council of the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB), which maintains headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

in higher education and serves as a steering committee for the annual work conference.

The Midland legislator is exceptionally well qualified for the assignment. He has been associated with SREB for several years and is a past secretary-treasurer of the organization. He has had experience as a college professor and administrator and serves on the Education Committee of the Texas Senate.

Snelson will serve with distinction as chairman of the Legislative Advisory Council, bringing additional honors to the Lone Star State.

SREB is a compact of 14 Southern states for the advancement of higher education. Snelson's election came during a legislative work conference of SREB held recently at Annapolis, Md. The council advises SREB on interstate cooperative programs

## Dollar sign of times

Here's another one of those government-sponsored studies — this one for the Treasury Department — which concludes that the familiar "silver dollar" is too heavy and cumbersome to suit Americans.

one every time he picked it up that the U.S. government has done a dismal job of protecting the value of its own currency against inflation.

This has led Treasury to consider minting a lighter, smaller coin worth a dollar on the theory it could become as much of a workhorse piece of currency as the popular quarter.

### The Country Parson



"If you heard nothing folks say but saw what they do — you'd probably get a bad opinion of mankind."

Perhaps it would, but it is entirely possible this idea may go the way of Treasurer Francine Neff's proposal to have paper money printed with red ink until the federal government balances its budgets.

Mrs. Neff's idea went over like a lead nickel for the obvious reason that no government wants to advertise its own failings. A miniature \$1 coin would remind

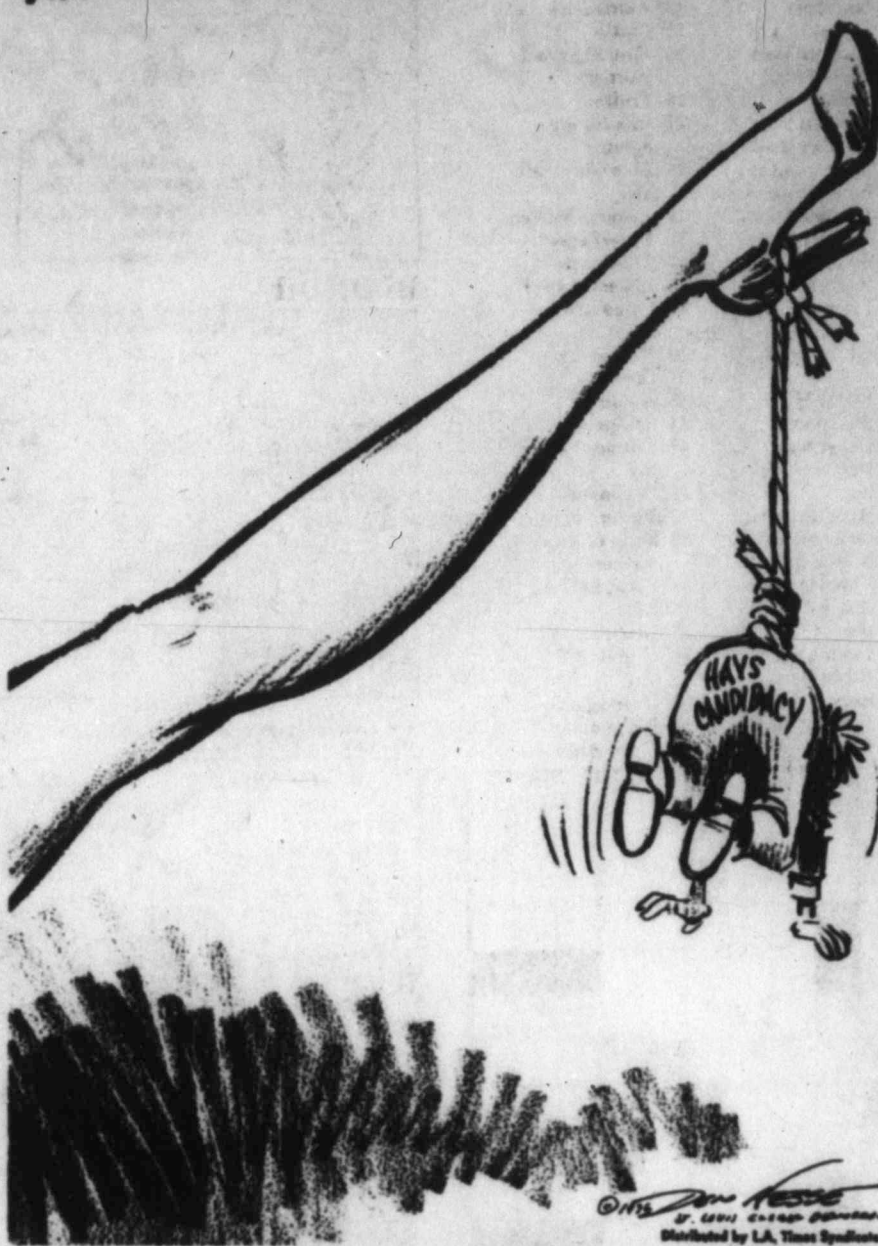


Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

## WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

### Wayne Hays: The final chapter



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The meanest man in Congress, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has given up the fight. He has been brought down by a bosomy blonde who wanted publicity to sell a book and promote herself. This is the story of his final days.

It's the story of an outrageous, shoot-from-the-hip curmudgeon who abused his power. But it is also the story of a tired old man, deeply in love with his wife, bedeviled by his former mistress, weary of the turmoil.

He talked of killing himself to spare his wife more painful publicity. He took an overdose of sleeping pills — by mistake, he later insisted. Finally, he decided to withdraw from Congress for the sake of his wife's parents.

By sheer orneriness, Hays became one of the most powerful men in the House. He was "mean, arrogant, cantankerous and tough," he admitted to his colleagues. They kept out of his way.

Most of them enjoyed his plight, therefore, when Elizabeth Ray revealed to the world their sordid relationship. It was a story he had turned down two years earlier. She had called her office in a hysterical crying fit. She was about to lose her job, she sobbed, because she "would not go to bed with Wayne Hays."

We learned that she was having an affair with Hays, all right. But she also performed secretarial services in return for her congressional salary. Our associates, Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens, called on her in her office. Contrary to her later claims, she could type and answer the phone. They saw her do it.

She called our office repeatedly. We found her erratic, unreliable and unpredictable. From sources who knew her well, we established that she had not become Hays' mistress

against her will. On the contrary, he had tried to break off the relationship. Then she had threatened to take her story to the press. Other times, she had threatened to cause a scene in his office unless he took her out.

She staged at least one scene after a heated argument about Hays' impending marriage to another secretary, Pat Peak. The Capitol police were summoned to remove Ray from the congressman's office. Afterward, she phoned a friend, who later told us about the call. "I really put on a good act," Ray boasted. "I made the police feel sorry for me."

Hays went ahead with the marriage, and his spurned mistress told her story to the Washington Post. There is reason to believe that she had been preparing material for a book all along, a book that she later sold.

Hays at first denied having an affair with Elizabeth Ray. "Hell, I'm a happily married man," he said. He lied, his friends say, to protect his marriage. But the Washington Post reporters had carefully nailed down the evidence. He finally confessed to having had a "personal relationship" with Ray. He denied, however, that she did not work for her government salary.

Sources close to Hays say the publicity almost wrecked the new marriage. He would plunge into a deep gloom or suddenly cheer up, they say, in direct relationship to how his wife was reacting. At one point, we persuaded the harassed Hays to drop by our office. He was not the choleric, defiant curmudgeon we had known. The old fire was gone. He was totally subdued. He slumped into our office; he spoke in a voice barely audible.

He told of the effect the publicity was having on his wife. To spare her further anguish, he said: "I would put a bullet through my head." Then he added meaningfully: "And I've got the guts to do it."

## EYE ON CUBA: Premier Fidel Castro hit the U.S. first

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

Cuba shows little real interest in friendly relations with the United States.

In fact, Premier Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship seems to thrive on provoking the United States, even if it has to distort history to do so.

For example, Ricardo Alarcon, Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, recently told interviewers that the principal obstacle to relations between Cuba and the United States is the hostility of U.S. policy toward the Havana regime dating from 1959, when Castro took power.

That is not the way it was. In 1959, the United States cheered Castro's rise and the exile of President Fulgencio Batista.

Somehow or other, the United States was able to overlook atrocities committed by Castro that were far more terrible than anything Batista had done. In 1959, alone, the official estimate was that 708 persons had been executed by Castro's firing squads. The unofficial figure was more than 3,000 that first year.

Much of that took place prior to April, 1959, when Castro was invited to the United States, met with Secretary of State Christian Herter and addressed American newspaper editors and publishers.

All the while the Cuban revolution, "as green as the palm trees," Cubans then said, was being subverted. By July, 1959, Communist in-

filtration was so obvious that President Manuel Urrutia, whom Castro had named to the post, spoke out in protest. Castro forced him to resign and named a veteran Communist lawyer, Osvaldo Dorticos, to the presidency.

Although Cuban propaganda against the United States rose in virulence, Washington kept trying to get along with Cuba.

Castro had other ideas, though. He signed trade treaties and established diplomatic relations with Communist China, the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, among others.

By June, 1960, Foreign Minister Raul Roa publicly proclaimed what was obvious, that Cuba "had decided to break the structure of its commercial relations with the United States."

Still it was not until after a law authorizing the expropriation of all U.S.-owned properties in Cuba was decreed in July, 1960, that the U.S. government took action. President Eisenhower reduced the amount of sugar Cuba could sell at preferential prices in the United States by 700,000 tons.

In August, the Castro regime confiscated 36 U.S. sugar firms and the telephone and light companies. In September, U.S. banks were taken over. In October, 105 Cuban sugar mills and all important Cuban-owned businesses, industries and banks were confiscated. All private housing became property of the government under the urban reform law.

The U.S. economic blockade, the ban on U.S. exports to Cuba, except food and medicines, went into effect on Oct. 19, 1960, and the United States broke all relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

According to Ambassador Alarcon, until the blockade is lifted, there can be no conversations looking toward resumption of relations between Washington and Havana.

The United States, of course, has set its own conditions for such talks: Cuba withdraw the estimated 15,000 troops it sent to intervene on behalf of the Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola, and that Cuba stop meddling in the affairs of Puerto Rico.

Castro is not likely to meet either of those.

## Mark Russell says

Much has been written about Jimmy Carter's religion, but I never realized his power until he walked into a smoke-filled room and the smoke cleared.

Elizabeth Ray covered the convention for a magazine. Her article will be called "The Real Making of a President."

F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley said he wished he could say that burglaries by F.B.I. agents have been stopped. He made the statement after discovering that his wallet was missing.

Kelley wrote a strong inter-office memo: "There will be no more illegal breaks-ins by F.B.I. personnel. Therefore, I would like my desk returned."

"And if it isn't asking too much, my collection of G-Man comic books."

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In writing on "faith and doubt," Coburn declared, "A Christian should be no more ashamed of his doubt than he is of his faith, for they go hand in hand." Considering doubts on the levels of intellect, emotions and decision, we can at least obey God. Jesus gave a promise of this sort for "doing God's will." What is it? John 7:17
2. The well-known doubter for Christians was also the one apostle who said of Jesus, "Let us also go, that we may die with Him." Who was he? John 11:16
3. "Whatever ye shall ask in prayer, believing ye \_\_\_\_\_." Matthew 21:22
4. Which apostle, after a vision, was told to doubt nothing? Acts 10:20
5. "Happy is he that condemneth not himself in \_\_\_\_\_." Romans 14:22-23

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

## HEMISPHERE REPORT:

### Detente protects Latin Americans against U.S.

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

The Soviet Union says that "detente" is holding the United States back in Latin America.

international cooperation and safeguarding the gains of its revolution, the foreign policy program of Chile's former Popular Unity government, and the diplomatic moves of countries regarding the evolution of a foreign policy that would be independent of imperialism as a means of protecting national interests.

the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende might not have been overthrown in Chile. But that would have been to stretch the truth too much.

liberation movement," New Times said.

But, as so often happens when one or another of the great powers announces that developments in Latin America are to its liking, the panorama changes.

The article did not expand on those points but, elsewhere in the magazine, New Times explained that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's dictatorship "has an important role to play in the peoples' anti-imperialist movement."

As an example, it cited Angola, the former Portuguese colony in Africa, where Castro sent an estimated 15,000 Cuban troops to the rescue of the Soviet-backed liberation movement. New Times said that "Cuba's help to Angola will go down in the annals of the liberation struggle of the peoples of the world as eloquent testimony to the power and viability of proletarian internationalism." All this and more was made possible by "international detente," the magazine said.

Even Chilean Communists admit that the mistakes that they and the Socialists made were what provoked the Chilean armed forces to oust Allende.

In Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico and other countries there are signs that the ideological pendulum is moving toward the right now, no matter what the Soviet Union or the United States says or does.

That is the conclusion drawn in an article in a recent issue of New Times, a Soviet weekly of world affairs, now circulating throughout the world in eight languages, including Spanish.

Today, the Soviet weekly said, "Washington no longer can take Latin America as a dependable hinterland reserve and buttress for imperialism as it did in the early postwar period, when it could reckon on a safe Latin American vote in the U.N."

Quite obviously Moscow's Latin America specialists are proud of their work and they want credit for it.

liberation movement," New Times said.

But, as so often happens when one or another of the great powers announces that developments in Latin America are to its liking, the panorama changes.

According to New Times, Latin American countries have been playing an ever greater role in international affairs and showing a growing desire to follow a course independent of the United States.

At another point, New Times came close to suggesting that, had the United States and the Soviet Union been seeking detente three years ago,

"The international atmosphere generated thanks to the consistent effort made by the USSR and the other Socialist countries to achieve peaceful coexistence between states with different social and political systems is serving to advance the



Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'That Intro', 'Rearrange four screws', 'PUY', 'BON', 'FA', 'VE', 'PRINT NE', 'UNSCRA', 'TO G', 'THE BE', 'ANDY C', 'NANCY', 'WHO MY N VAS', 'DICK T', 'I CAN'T THINK L THAN GA SC', 'REX I', 'BARBA WANTE STOP WORRI', 'PIAN', 'AW THOUGH MUCH BASE HEA', '47', '8-20', '8-20'.



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PUYNER  
BONIR  
FADUR  
VEWLE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMLET ANSWERS

### THE BETTER HALF

"You say you are what you think, and you think big — but I think fat!"

8/20/76

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Radar signal
  - 5 One-liners
  - 9 First, in Italy
  - 14 Prefix with mat or crat
  - 15 So be it
  - 16 Encumbered
  - 17 End of a drought
  - 18 Asian bird
  - 19 Businessman
  - 20 Prominent statesman
  - 22 Encroach
  - 24 Wise to
  - 25 Andean animal
  - 26 Tory opponent
  - 30 Start a basket-ball game
  - 34 Hawaiian baking pit
  - 35 Satellite of Mars
  - 37 In any case
  - 38 Necessities
  - 40 — Jongg
  - 41 Part of a bowl-ing game
  - 42 Repeat
  - 43 Refutation
  - 45 Pshaw!
  - 46 Jet's million
  - 48 Provision
  - 49 Larist
  - 52 Matinee time
  - 53 Early form of flute
  - 56 Line on a weather map
  - 60 Open-mouthed
  - 61 Book of the Bible
  - 63 Accomplished
  - 64 Not in the least
  - 65 Spanish painter
  - 66 Raised
  - 67 Fashion item
  - 68 Work units
  - 69 Evergreens
  - 12 — wear
  - 13 Aardvark's diet
  - 21 Cattle
  - 23 Emulous Jack
  - 24 Horn
  - 26 Fruits
  - 27 In a raging manner
  - 28 Like some hair-dos
  - 29 Famous Father
  - 31 Egg-shaped
  - 32 Thighbone
  - 33 Is nervous
  - 36 Louisville's river
  - 39 Nautical gear
  - 41 Cracks
  - 43 A pair
  - 44 Sculptors
  - 47 Frames for dry-ing
  - 49 Seynara
  - 51 Pester
  - 53 Strip of shoe leather
  - 54 River into the Elbe
  - 55 Bruin's home
  - 57 Humdrum
  - 58 Over again
  - 59 Burgundies
  - 62 Club: Abbr.

**DOWN**

- 1 Sharpness
- 2 Lassi feast
- 3 Put — writ-ing
- 4 Blanket cloak
- 5 Gourmet's dish
- 6 March girl
- 7 Thomas Jefferson, for example
- 8 Canine sound
- 9 Blood bank item
- 10 Writing surface
- 11 Fancy

8/20/76

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THE FLAMING BATON TRICK, WHEN HANDLED PROPERLY, IS COMPLETELY SAFE!

WE DO, HOWEVER, RECOMMEND A FEW PRECAUTIONS!

FIRST OF ALL, BEFORE YOU DO THE TRICK, MAKE SURE YOU'VE ALREADY HAD YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE SCHOOL YEARBOOK!

# BLONDIE

WHY DON'T YOU TRY OUR MONKEY STEW?

MONKEY STEW?!

FORGET IT!

# MARY WORTH

TOO BAD WE'LL MISS SEEING DUNCAN, FRAN!... BUT I UNDERSTAND... TIME IS SHORT... AND EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

MAYBE YOU CAN CATCH THE BUSY POLITICIAN BETWEEN SPEECHES BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN!

HERE'S YOUR PAPER!... I DIDN'T REALIZE WE HAD STAYED SO LONG!

# JUDGE PARKER

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT...

YES, YOU DO, MR. KOLE! LET ME SPEAK TO ABBEY SPENCER!

# STEVE ROPER

IT'S A DREAM HOUSE, DREAMING!... BUT THE PRICE-TAG MAY BE A NIGHTMARE!

I'VE MANAGED TO PUT A BIG CHUNK OF MY PAY-TAG CHECK INTO SAVINGS, TRUDY!

KNOWING... OR HOPING... THAT SOMEDAY I MIGHT... SAY TO THE REAL-ESTATE AGENT: 'WE'LL TAKE IT--AND MOVE IN THREE DAYS FROM NOW!'

# NUBBIN

NOW, BE SURE TO TAKE MY GOOD SIDE!

EVERYONE HAS A GOOD SIDE, YOU KNOW, AND I WANT TO GIVE ONE OF THE PICTURES TO THE NEW BOY IN MY CLASS. ALSO, ONE TO ELSA, ONE TO LISA, ONE TO...

WILL YOU STOP TALKIN' FOR 1/25 OF A SECOND!

# STEVE CANYON

RAHMEN, MY DIAMOND NECKLACE WAS THE HIT OF THE EVENING...

PLEASE BRING IT FROM THE SAFE AGAIN... MR. VELOX WILL WISH TO PHOTOGRAPH IT ALONE!

—MADAME! TH—THE DIAMOND NECKLACE IS—IS MISSING!

# ANDY CAPP

WHAT AM I GOIN' TO DO? I'VE GOT 'T FIND TNO QUID, FAST—

AM I JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN' 'T GET IT?!

# NANCY

WHO BROKE MY NEW VASE?

YOU DID, AUNT FRITZI!

# DICK TRACY

I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING LESS REWARDING THAN TAILING THE GALLSTONES' SOPRANO.

MEANWHILE BOLO LOOKS UP AND DOWN THE ALLEY AND PREPARES TO ENTER.

# REX MORGAN M.D.

BARBARA SEARS JUST CALLED, WANTED TO BE SURE YOU'D STOP TO SEE BECKY! SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER!

SHE SAID THAT BECKY CAN'T REST AND HAS BECOME QUITE AGITATED! I EXPLAINED YOU WERE WITH YOUR LAST PATIENT AND WOULD CALL HER!

# HEATHCLIFF

I HAVE ANOTHER QUESTION FOR YOU ABOUT VIOLENCE IN SPORTS.

IN ALL THE GAMES YOU'VE PLAYED HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THE VICTIM OF A CHEAP SHOT?

MY DAD SAYS IF I THOUGHT ABOUT SCHOOL AS MUCH AS I THINK ABOUT BASEBALL, I'D BE AT THE HEAD OF MY CLASS

PRETTY CHEAP SHOT THERE, DAD!

# MARMADUKE

Oh! Oh! There goes my cake! I never have trouble keeping my diet with him around!"

# DENNIS THE MENACE

LET'S ALL BE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY TONIGHT AN' NOT GIVE A HOOT WHAT ANYBODY EATS, OKAY?!



# Living cost index rockets second month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose by half a percentage point for the second month in a row in July, the government said today. Food costs increased moderately but there were rapid jumps in such things as gasoline and medical care.

The five-tenths of 1 per cent advance, which amounts to a compound annual rate of 6.2 per cent, means inflation has remained virtually stable since the four-tenths of 1 per cent price increase in April.

The Labor Department said prices now stand 5.4 per cent ahead of where they were a year ago. That's the smallest year-to-year rise since the 5.1 per cent advance as of April 1973.

The pace of inflation enabled workers to expand their buying power, the department said. After-tax weekly earnings discounted for inflation grew by one-tenth of 1 per cent, reversing June's five-tenths of 1 per cent drop. For the year, inflation-adjusted earnings are up three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Labor Department said the primary ingredients of the rise in prices were gasoline, used cars, medical care, transportation services, home loan interest rates and dairy products.

Food prices were actually up by the biggest margin in nine months — seven-tenths of 1 per cent — but since July is typically a month of higher food prices, the gain was adjusted to show a one-tenth of 1 per cent increase for the index.

Meat, poultry and fish prices,

though actually up seven-tenths of 1 per cent, showed a 1.6 per cent drop after adjustment for seasonal variations and now stand 2 per cent below a year ago.

Those protein prices were offset by higher prices for coffee, eggs and dairy products. Coffee prices are 51.4 per cent above a year ago.

Commodities other than food rose by six-tenths of 1 per cent in price, the department said, with gasoline prices accounting for almost a fourth of that jump. Gasoline prices rose 1.5 per cent, leaving the average national price of a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline at 62.3 cents in July.

The costs of service were up by six-tenths of 1 per cent, with medical care showing the strongest increase. Prices for medical care had been increasing at about the same rate as consumer prices generally for the last three months, but in July the cost of medical care shot up 1.1 per cent. Medical care now costs 9.7 per cent more than it did a year ago.

The department said the latest changes in prices left its consumer price index at 171.1, meaning a market basket of goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now costs \$171.10.

Much of the relief from the high rates of inflation of the previous three months can be attributed to food prices. They had declined for three consecutive months at the start of the year and as of June were only 3.7 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

If it hadn't been for food prices, inflation for the year ending June 30

would have been seven-tenths of 1 per cent higher at 6.6 per cent.

## Trustees adopt school budget

Greenwood school trustees Thursday approved a \$2,466,786 budget for the 1976-77 school year and approved a \$2.22 per \$100 of assessed value tax rate.

The local maintenance portion of the tax rate, \$1.50, is the same as last year's, but the debt service portion of the tax rate, 72 cents, is a 48-cent increase from last year. Property assessment is based on 80 per cent of actual value.

The reason for the increase is a \$1.7 million bond issue for a new elementary school and other construction, Mel Williams, school superintendent, said.

The maintenance and operations budget totals \$534,050, with the remainder of the budget for debt service and the \$1.7 million construction expenditure, Williams said.

Trustees agreed to pay out bonds for the construction over a 15-year period, he said.

Trustees discussed also leasing temporary buildings to use elementary classes during construction of the new building, after the demolition of the old building. Action was postponed until after the start of school so that they will have actual enrollment figures, Williams said.

The latest figures contrast sharply with 1974, when the rise in food prices matched the over-all 12.2 per cent inflation. By the end of 1975, food prices were up 6.2 per cent and already showing a slower growth than the over-all inflation rate of 7 per cent.

The slowing of the rise in food prices has resulted from improved weather at home and abroad, and fallout from the high prices of 1974.

The higher prices encouraged farmers to plant bigger crops, and with the cooperation of the weather, the U.S. is expected to harvest a record corn crop this year, a near-record wheat crop, and a soybean crop that should be in line with demand.

These harvests are being supplemented by improved harvests abroad. Sizable wheat sales to the Soviet Union, for example, were a factor in the rapid rise of food prices. But the Agriculture Department reported recently that the Soviet

## Phone freebie to cease soon

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says Houston police from now on will have to pay the charge for pay phones even if it is calling to report a crime or the whereabouts of a suspect.

wheat and grain crop for this year is expected to be better than anticipated. Still, what pressure there is behind

## Screwworms discovered in Howard County calf

MISSION — Some 9,160 cases of screwworms have been recorded in Texas, with the recent lab identification of the larvae in Howard County, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said today.

Dr. M. E. (Cotton) Meadows Jr., veterinarian in charge of the Screwworm Eradication Program, said 145 Texas counties now are listed as infested with this parasite of warm-blooded animals.

H. E. Thompson of Big Spring collected the Howard County sample from the navel of a calf about a mile and one-half southeast of Knott. The calf is owned by Rufus Stallings of Knott.

This year eight cases have been recorded in Mitchell County, five in Scurry, seven in Borden, four in Martin, two in Midland, six in Glasscock and three in Sterling.

Screwworms are larvae (maggots) of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species deposit eggs on wounds in warm-blooded animals, where the eggs hatch into tiny worms which feed on live flesh. They grow to about half an inch long within a week and drop to

the ground to later emerge as adults and repeat the cycle. Livestock owners may obtain preaddressed, postage-paid, free lab sample mailing kits from County Agents, veterinarians, livestock inspectors or Program headquarters, P.O. Box 969, Mission, Tex., 78572.

## Carter won't debate Dole

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, apparently anticipating that Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, will lead the attack against the Democratic ticket, said today he will avoid responding to any personal attacks unless they come directly from President Ford.

Dole, considered a scrappy campaigner, is expected to follow the traditional role of attacking the opposition party's presidential nominee. This strategy is aimed at allowing the President to appear presidential and above the political fighting.

## On-campus move-in Saturday at UTPB

ODESSA — Saturday will be moving day for the first students to live in on-campus housing at The University of the Permian Basin.

Final preparations have been made this week to the 50 three-bedroom units and residents can move in over the weekend, although landscaping and some other finishing touches will be completed later, resident manager Terry Wiethoff said.

The housing was installed because of the Odessa housing shortage.

Each unit has three bedrooms (two private and one to be shared by two persons), two full bathrooms, a living area and a kitchen area.

They are installed in duplex fashion, back to back, in two circles with a paved street between them. On-street parking is provided for automobiles.

They are furnished and equipped with refrigerated air conditioning. The total cost, including a flat-rate charge for electricity, is computed on a semester basis, with rental for the

semester paid in lump sum, unless prior arrangement is made. All costs include shared use of the living room and kitchen-dining room areas.

Double occupancy large bedroom with shared bath is \$200 per person per semester, plus \$25 per person for electricity. That is equal to \$50 per month.

Private bedroom with shared bath is \$280 per semester, plus \$25 for electricity — \$63.33 per month). Single occupancy of a large bedroom and private bathroom is \$400 per semester plus \$50 electricity — \$100 per month.

Single occupancy of two private rooms and a private bath is \$520 per semester plus \$50 electricity — \$570 per semester (\$126.70 per month).

Rental of an entire housing unit (three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, living room) is \$920 per semester plus \$100 electricity — \$228.70 per month.

## Jacobs back from Tech

Stan Jacobs, Midland College art instructor, has just returned from a two-week workshop in watercolor techniques. The course was conducted at the Texas Tech University extension center at Junction.

Instructor for the graduate-level course was Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Horn Professor in art at Texas Tech.

There were 18 students in the course, most of them public school and college art instructors.

Jacobs joined the Midland College faculty in 1971. He received his BFA degree from Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., and the MFA degree from the University of Kansas.

## UTPB sets registration dates

ODESSA — Fall registration for on-campus courses at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be Monday and Tuesday in the university student lounge.

Enrollment is on an assigned time basis with hours of operation both

days 9 a.m. until noon and 2 to 6 p.m. Persons who have not yet applied for admission may contact the registrar's office.

Late registration will continue through Sept. 9 in the registrar's office 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## BRIDGE

# No bridge players are free of crime

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
If we were prosecuted for the crimes we commit against ourselves, few would escape the gallows. And few of the lucky ones would be bridge players.

- South dealer
- North-South vulnerable
- NORTH**
- ♦ A 4 3
- ♥ 10 6 2
- ♦ Q 10 8 7 3
- ♣ A Q
- WEST**
- ♦ J 9 8
- ♥ 9 7
- EAST**
- ♦ 7
- ♥ A K Q 8 4
- ♠ 3
- ♦ 6 5 2
- ♣ 9 8 6 4 3
- SOUTH**
- ♦ K Q 10 6 5 2
- ♥ J 5
- ♦ A 9
- ♣ K J 10
- South West North East**
- 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♥
- 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♥ 9

East took two high hearts and led a third to put South in the middle. South considered ruffing with the ten of spades, but after much careful

deliberation decided that it was "safer" to ruff with the king.

The effect of this careful play was overwhelming. South eventually went down, losing a trump and a diamond.

"I was right," South announced with muted triumph. "It wouldn't have done any good to ruff with the ten."

### AGREES

North agreed sadly that it wouldn't have done any good; and had the strength to close his mouth and keep his tongue behind his teeth. Since North had a few of his own crimes on his conscience he didn't feel justified in seeking a rope to hang his partner.

When East led the third heart South could assure that contract by simply discarding a diamond instead of ruffing. Since the diamond was sure to be lost in any case, it cost South nothing to give it up on East's high heart. Now the trumps would be secure against attack.

### DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one club, your partner doubles, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 9 8 H 9 7 D 6 5 2 S 9 8 6 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You are far too weak for a penalty pass. Make some cheap bid in a three-card suit (since no longer unbid suit is available), and hope for the best.

# BACK TO COLLEGE

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Take along The Reporter-Telegram, a friend who will visit you seven days a week and tell you everything that's going on in the Permian Basin. This way you can keep up with events that happen in your hometown. You can continue to enjoy all the features you have been enjoying though you are away. And besides, it's always nice to get something from home.

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SECTION

Me 6.5

By WILLIAM C. Copley News Service Mexico now reserves of oil according to head of the petroleum commission. The 6,480,000 ciled was 142 1/2

Field activi for Scurry, Ki Crosby areas. Cleary Petr drill No. 1-74 location south well Pennsylvan Holiday field in It is slated 1 660 feet from west lines of Lavaca Navig miles southwe The pool Parker and H. P. Allen, final barrels of oil water daily, fr 7,300 feet. Texaco Inc. West as a step Fuller, South Canyon and S Scurry. Drillsite is 2, 467 feet from Kuykendall su Snyder. Plann KING SECTOI Taubert, Ste Wichita Falls Ross Ranch J tension to Tan Big N field of southeast of G It had a 24 barrels of 36-1 ratio of 200-1. perforations at Slated as a v 6,050 feet. Wellsite is 1, and 1,240 feet J. G. Eustis su The same of Boss Ranch of the No. 1, 1, 8 and 3,300 feet section 2, J. slated for a 2.8 GARZA WOR Continental reentry and d at No. 8 L. G. try as a curri and location

Sum see

By KENNETH COLOMBO Leaders of t returned ho call for a ne order and the United State Communis were spared Political a approved T four-day, conference specific and language of was relative Diplomat reflected underdevel achieve an without industrial Western Eu The confe pected mo World cou commercia embargoes ing to sell Africa an contracting South Afric Although the Organ porting Cou to the no embargo is have nev because of other und they are revenues that this r South Afric The conf Security mandator South Afric be achiev The den order that technolo countries at Third United Na want a ne



## Mexico now boasts 6.5 million reserves

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

Mexico now boasts proved oil reserves of almost 6.5 billion barrels, according to Antonio Dovali Jaime, head of the Mexican government petroleum company.

The 6,480,000,000 barrel figure he cited was 142 million higher than the

last official estimate of 6,338,000,000 barrels which was made as of Dec. 31, 1975.

The new record-high calculation of the nation's proved oil reserves was one of the points Dovali and other officials of PEMEX made during a daylong briefing given recently to President Luis Echeverria.

The PEMEX boss also reported that Mexico's petroleum exports in the current year should total \$447,760,000. If that goal is reached exports will have risen almost 13 times in the six-year period Echeverria has been president. In 1971, first full year of his term, export sales amounted to about \$34.6 million.

Neither of those figures was clear profit. Although Mexico has been producing oil in commercial quantities, and in the early 1920s was a major petroleum exporter, it used to ship mostly crude oil, and import gasoline, lubricants and other refined products from abroad.

But, in 1975 and 1976, with the completion of new, larger refineries, the Mexican government oil company has been able to reverse the process. This year, the country expects its oil exports will exceed the cost of its imports by more than \$228 million.

Last year Mexican oil exports were worth almost \$141 million more than imports.

PEMEX is predicting that once the new refinery at Tula reaches full capacity Mexico no longer will have to rely on foreign, chiefly U.S., sources for its gasoline, diesel and fuel oil needs, according to Dovali's report.

Most of what Dovali and other PEMEX officials told the president was known in industry circles.

But the increase in the proved reserve figure was intriguing under the circumstances.

Since the publication in the United States and Mexico of reports that a "supersecret" CIA study calculated Mexican oil reserves at 75 billion barrels, PEMEX has been under some political pressure to raise its estimates.

Francisco Javier Alejo, the youthful minister of government properties, for example, has said that he figures Mexican reserves at between 30 billion and 60 billion barrels.

Nevertheless, when Dovali and other experienced oil men speak up they limit themselves to the much more conservative, "proved" reserve figure, now 6.48 billion.

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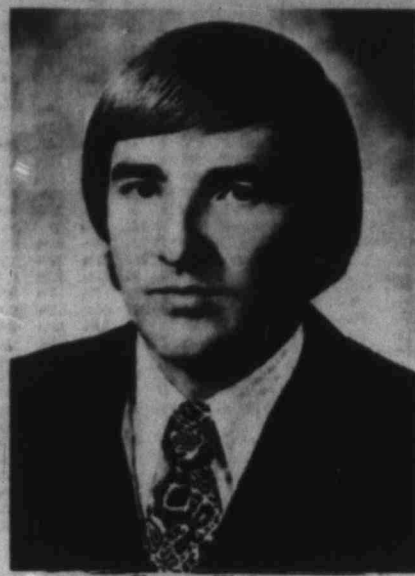
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Jimmy W. Irwin

## J.W. Irwin promoted

ODESSA — Sargent Industries Oil Well Equipment Division has named Jimmy W. Irwin field salesman in Andrews.

Irwin has served as pump repairman in the Andrews area since joining Sargent in 1972. He is a graduate of Andrews High School.

## Crane area pay spreads

Atlantic Richfield Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1-G University as a fifth Atoka oil producer and 2 1/2-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Block 31 field of Crane County.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 225 barrels of 43.1-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,778-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,979-7,996 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,960 feet, it has 7-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 8,922 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 31, ULS, five miles northwest of Crane.

## Reentry set in Winkler

Sun Oil Co. plans to reenter and plug back to around 12,290 feet at No. 5 M. J. Hill, in attempt to open McKee production in the Halley area of Winkler County.

The well is a former Montoya gas producer in the field.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block B-11, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Wink.

## Leasing 'ferocious'

AUSTIN — Leasing activity for mining operations in Texas is "ferocious," the new chairman of the Texas Mining Council Thursday told a meeting of that agency.

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo told the council that the commission's Surface Mining Division is "off and running" and "is the best sounding board for any changes" that may be needed in Texas mining law.

## Public land sale scheduled Oct. 5

AUSTIN — Over one million acres of public lands will become available for increased energy exploration when the State School Land Board holds its next oil and gas lease sale on Oct. 5.

Following the trend of increased offshore production, 1,165 of the available tracts totaling 989,577 acres are in bays along the Texas coastline, or in the Gulf of Mexico.

Terms of the sale are most attractive to the state, where the income goes toward financing public schools.

Producers must pay the state one-fifth royalty on any oil or gas they discover.

In addition, the state gets bonus payments for the right to allow drilling on the land. Bonus payments at the last sale of April 6 grossed nearly \$9.4 million for the state.

The October bidding on 1,015,272 acres, or 1,291 tracts, is the largest lease sale to be held by the School Land Board since July, 1974, when bonus payments alone approached \$25 million.

The July, 1974 sale also was significant because it marked the first time the board increased royalty payments from the once-traditional one-sixth to one-fifth. The 1974 sale also proved that oil and gas exploration firms were willing to pay more for searching out new sources of energy, including submerged lands off the Texas coast.

Officials of the School Land Board report that 118 individuals and companies have already indicated it is their intention to bid at the October sale.

Rush said the crash occurred near FM road 574 in Mills County, about 18 miles southeast of Brownwood.

The DPS officer said witnesses told him the plane circled a field and tried to land, but crashed into the field. He said the Cessna 182 had a flight plan from Colorado to Smithville.

Rush said he found a piece of paper in the plane with the name Fred Smith of Denver on it, and he speculated the Smith family may have been visiting a relative in Colorado.

## 'Unrecoverable' oil meeting top

NEW ORLEANS — The money and the methods to recover an estimated 300 billion barrels of so-called "unrecoverable" oil will be the topic of four technical sessions and some 20 individual presentations at the 51st annual meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, Oct. 3-6, in New Orleans.

A variety of enhanced recovery methods for extracting "unrecoverable" oil will be discussed during the meeting including thermal recovery and chemical, miscible, and surfactant flooding.

John P. Simpson with Citibank, N.A., in New York City explains that the term "unrecoverable" is used because the oil cannot be recovered with existing technology and under the present economic conditions.

Simpson will present a paper at the SPE annual meeting, entitled "Financing the Capital Expenditures Needed to Develop and Implement Enhanced Oil Recovery Projects. With proper economic incentives, Simpson says, oil recovery from proved reserves could be spurred from the current 25 per cent to the 60 or 65 per cent level.

In the 1950s, enhanced recovery methods cost less than \$1 a barrel. With some of today's more advanced recovery techniques, costs range between \$10 and \$20 per barrel. These rising costs suggest the need for multi-billion dollar outlays for enhanced recovery applications, Simpson states, to extract this

## Reeves pool is extended

Orla Petco, Inc., Midland, has completed its No. 1-1 TXL as an oil well in the Kennedy-Faulkner, South (Delaware) field of Reeves County.

It failed to flow 120 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 25 barrels of water, on a 10-64-inch choke and from open hole at 2,540 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and 2,550 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,700 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 1, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Orla.

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"unrecoverable" oil needed to meet the nation's future energy demands. Governmental policies that enable the industry to attract investors and increase cash flow generating capability combined with oil prices that make enhanced recovery projects economically feasible will be required, declares Simpson, if the energy industry plans to compete for financing in the U. S. economy where overall capital needs could total \$4.5 trillion over the current decade.

The enhanced recovery presentations are part of a 200-paper technical program scheduled for the SPE annual meeting. Some 5,000 petroleum industry engineers, scientists and managers are expected to attend the four-day meeting at the Rivergate Convention Center.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is an international, technical and professional organization for engineers and managers in the exploration, drilling and production segments of the petroleum and natural gas industries. The Society has more than 25,000 members in major oil producing areas throughout the world.

## Meeting scheduled

TULSA, Okla. — An international conference on the capital requirements for the future of the energy industry will be held in Tulsa Nov. 10-12.

The conference is sponsored by The Council for Energy Studies and the School of Business of Oral Roberts University.

"The focus of this meeting will be world energy needs and the massive amount of investment needed to meet those needs," Charles F. O'Connor of the School of Business said.

"There are critical times ahead for both the developed and developing nations, and for the energy-rich and energy-poor nations," O'Connor said.

Session topics are: "Financing Future Requirements," "Financing Synthetic & Natural Petroleum Resources," "Market versus Controlled Pricing," "Financing Alternate Energy Sources," and "State of the Capital Markets for Financing Energy Requirements."

## Texaco sets offset well

Texaco Inc. has amended its No. 2-E Sterling Fee as a location north offset to the Leonard pay opener in the Big Salute field of Sterling County.

Originally slated as a Canyon test in the field, it was rescheduled earlier this month as a wildcard.

Location is 2,260 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is slated to 5,350 feet.

The Leonard discovery, Texaco No. 1-E Sterling Fee, finished May 28, for 170 barrels of 31.3-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 5,232-5,256 feet.

## DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dunken Nose Unit; wildcard, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 10-17-18, seven miles northeast of Dunken, 4,800.

EDDY — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 6 Nash Unit; wildcard, 1,800 feet from north and 320 feet from west line of section 18-25-36, 11 miles northeast of Loving, 2,110.

FISHER — Arledge Engineering, Inc. No. 1 E. J. Edwards; 2,173 feet from north and 973 feet from east lines of section 11-1, block 2, H&TC survey, two miles east of Hobbs, 4,800.

GAINES — J. E. & R. E. Williamson No. 1 Cottonwood; 350 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 28, block G, WTR survey, 6 1/2 miles west of Seminole, 14,170.

KENT — Egan Industries, Inc. No. 1 Godfrey; 3,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Spar, 14,620.

KING — Anderson & Erickson No. 1 F. W. Therman; 1,315 feet from southwest and 1,731 feet from southeast lines of section 71, block 13, H&TC survey, 24 miles southeast of Garfield, 14,230.

KING — Sejourner Drilling Corp. No. 1-D T. B. Masterson; UUUU Montgomery survey 128, 17 miles northwest of Garfield, 14,230.

LUBBOCK — N. Corp. No. 1 Clark; 660 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 31, block F, ELARR survey, six miles northeast of Shallowater, 14,032.

SCURRY — Bettis, Street & Stovall, Inc. No. 1 H. L. Hunter; 2,125 feet from south and 467 feet from west line of section 93, block 87, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Ira, 14,748.

CHAVES — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dunken Nose Unit; wildcard, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 10-17-18, seven miles northeast of Dunken, 4,800.

EDDY — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 6 Nash Unit; wildcard, 1,800 feet from north and 320 feet from west line of section 18-25-36, 11 miles northeast of Loving, 2,110.

FISHER — Arledge Engineering, Inc. No. 1 E. J. Edwards; 2,173 feet from north and 973 feet from east lines of section 11-1, block 2, H&TC survey, two miles east of Hobbs, 4,800.

GAINES — J. E. & R. E. Williamson No. 1 Cottonwood; 350 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 28, block G, WTR survey, 6 1/2 miles west of Seminole, 14,170.

KENT — Egan Industries, Inc. No. 1 Godfrey; 3,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Spar, 14,620.

KING — Anderson & Erickson No. 1 F. W. Therman; 1,315 feet from southwest and 1,731 feet from southeast lines of section 71, block 13, H&TC survey, 24 miles southeast of Garfield, 14,230.

KING — Sejourner Drilling Corp. No. 1-D T. B. Masterson; UUUU Montgomery survey 128, 17 miles northwest of Garfield, 14,230.

LUBBOCK — N. Corp. No. 1 Clark; 660 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 31, block F, ELARR survey, six miles northeast of Shallowater, 14,032.

SCURRY — Bettis, Street & Stovall, Inc. No. 1 H. L. Hunter; 2,125 feet from south and 467 feet from west line of section 93, block 87, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Ira, 14,748.

COKE — Fasken No. 1 Copeland; 4,300 feet in lime and shale, preparing to take a drillstem test.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey; 14,820 feet, preparing to rerun a drillstem test from 8,805-8,820 feet after the first attempt failed.

EDDY — Belco No. 1 Jones; drilling 9,800 feet in shale, lime, sand.

Aminol No. 1 CNB; plugged back to 12,700 feet, cleaning hole.

Aminol No. 2 Willow Lake; drilling 12,283 feet.

C&K No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; 14,170 feet, running bottomhole pressure tests.

Black River No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling 8,512 feet in lime, shale.

Blonk No. 1 Wright-Federal; drilling 11,166 feet in shale.

Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; drilling 2,100 feet in lime.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Macho; 14,033 feet, plugged back to 11,372 feet, preparing to perforate.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 9,804 feet in shale, lime.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; 13,171 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 13,648-13,660 feet, after acidizing with 3,900 gallons.

GAINES — Hilliard No. 1 FNB; drilling 5,420 feet in lime.

GARZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 8,341 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Ratliff; drilling 7,745 feet in shale, lime, dolomite.

IRION — TEX & Weiner No. 3 Ball; 14,436 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,256-7,245 feet, which have been acidized with an unreported amount.

TEX & Weiner No. 2 Bushy; drilling 4,800 feet in lime, shale.

LEA — Test No. 1-B New Mexico-Federal; drilling 7,180 feet in lime, sand.

C&K No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal; testing, no gauges.

through perforations at 12,114-12,226 feet, which have been acidized with 4,250 gallons.

American Quasar No. 1 Corbin-State; 12,600 feet.

LOVING — Williams No. 4 Gataga; 14,973 feet, shut in.

C&K No. 1087 Johnson; drilling 16,068 shale, sand.

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1-Q Sale Ranch; drilling 9,300 feet in lime, shale.

PECOS — C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terraza; 14,333 feet; preparing to kill well.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 16,870 feet.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates; drilling 1,500 feet; set 1 3/4-inch casing at 1,330 feet.

Phillips 1-F Mitchell; 12,181 feet; shut in.

American Quasar No. 1 Hodgins; 14,420 feet; there was no report today.

Highland, Brock, Brown & Equity No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 4,540 feet in lime.

Union Texas No. 1-7















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75 HONDA PXR, loaded, like new	\$4000	\$3800	74 ELECTRA 225 4-dr, loaded	\$2800	\$2700
75 HONDA 4-dr, loaded, 1980 miles	\$3700	\$3500	74 BUICK 3/4 Ton Crew Cab, loaded	\$3800	\$3700
75 CENTURY Sedan, loaded, 1980 miles	\$4000	\$3800	74 PLYMOUTH Duster, standard, 28000 miles	\$2700	\$2600
75 MUSTANG Gals, loaded, 27000 miles	\$2800	\$2700	74 BUICK Estate Wagon, loaded	\$3000	\$2900
75 MERCURY Marquis 2-dr HT, loaded	\$4100	\$3900	73 CHEV Impala 4-dr, loaded	\$3200	\$3100
75 BUICK Skylark, loaded, like new	\$4200	\$4000	73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug	\$1800	\$1700
75 PONTIAC, standard, 1000 miles	\$2800	\$2700	73 AMC Gremlin, air, automatic	\$1800	\$1700
74 HONDA PXR, loaded, nice	\$4100	\$3900	73 ELECTRA 225 2-dr HT, loaded	\$3200	\$3100
74 PONTIAC, automatic transmission	\$1700	\$1600	73 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr, loaded	\$2200	\$2100
75 AMC Huron Sportabout Wagon, loaded	\$2800	\$2700	72 LESABRE 4-dr, loaded	\$1800	\$1700
71 PONTIAC Rally, air cond.	\$800	\$750	71 MUSTANG 4-dr, loaded	\$1400	\$1300

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- 1973 MERCURY MX 9-passenger Wagon, Nice! ... \$3795
- 1972 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans Coupe! Zap! ... \$2495
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1972 AMC Gremlin, air, standard, very good condition. Priced to sell before school starts. 884-8145.

1972 Custom Electra, 4 door, vinyl top, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. 882-1011.

1963 MG body style RDS, will sell for parts or as is. \$200. Modern Floors and Paint. 3155 West Industrial. Call 884-8145.

1967 Opel GT, must sell. 880. 884-8275.

FOR sale, 1968 Volkswagen, good school car or work. 682-3677.

1974 Kawasaki 100. Has Cadillac. 40,000 actual miles, both in excellent condition, also 1951 Ford Victoria, a real classic. 682-7277.

1972 Dodge Dart, low mileage, V8, air power and air, good tires. \$2500. 884-7983.

1970 Lincoln Continental. Must see to appreciate. 684-4831.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, air, power runs good. Needs inspection and license. \$200 firm. 887-2343 after 5pm.

NEED good home for faithful old 68 Catalina. Needs some grooming. 82,000 miles. \$500. 682-7792.

1964 Chevrolet 37 engine, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned Impala. Perfect condition. 684-2483.

VERY clean 1 owner 1972 Delta 88 Royal, 4 door hardtop. \$3000. Call 884-6778.

1971 Pinto 4 speed transmission, good condition. New upholstery. Call after 5pm. 882-2858 from 8:5. 683-7253 after 5.

1968 Mercury Park Lane, all power, new tires. 2234 Western after 5 weekdays.

LIKE new 1975 Monte Carlo. Loaded, low mileage, all extra's. Call 563-0301 or 682-2386.

67 Ford Galaxie 500, 3 door. Excellent condition. New upholstery. Call after one, Sunday Monday through Friday call after five. 884-9830.

## 1973 OLDS TORONADO Loaded \$3095

1951 CUSTOMIZED FORD PICKUP, a real antique. \$1295

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1973 Gran Prix black, black interior, straight seats, loaded. Call after 5. 684-6166 or 682-7944.

1964 Volkswagen with Baja fiberglass, Hurst shifter, chrome wheels. 682-4224.

1973 Chevy Bel Air, four door, power and air, excellent condition. \$1995. 3314 Maxwell. 684-5738.

1976 Olds Starfire, very low mileage, fully loaded. Make reasonable offer. 682-1605.

1977 Fiat 124 Spider 1600, red, AM-FM, mag wheels. 34,000 miles. \$2500. Call 682-1255.

1970 Oldsmobile Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 684-0872 after 5 pm. 882-3778.

1974 Monte Carlo for sale. 37,000 miles, good condition. Small equity. Call after six p.m. 682-8842.

1974 Pontiac Gran Villa with vinyl top, full power, good condition. \$4,000. Call 684-7155.

JUST sell now. 1968 Chevrolet 34. Monza 4 speed with new tires, paint, vinyl top and interior. New brakes and clutch. No dents. \$1,000 or best offer. 682-4224.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. All power, including seats, windows and locks. AM-FM stereo tape. Real nice. \$2,800. 3519 Stansford. 684-2979.

1973 El Dorado Convertible, white with red interior, loaded. \$12,500. Call Friday 682-2245, Saturday 684-2979.

1971 Mercury Marquis. Please call 682-3222 4:30 - 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

1967 Pontiac Firebird. Recent overhaul, runs great. 3711 W. Illinois after 5:30. 5708. 682-3255.

68 Plymouth Sport Satellite, air conditioner, new brakes and Monroe shocks. Call 682-8053.

ONE owner, 1968 Buick Riviera. Runs good. Power and air. Vinyl top. 950 or best offer. Call 687-2677.

1974 LT Type Camaro, power steering and air. Excellent condition. Call 684-9637 before 5. 684-4238 after 5.

ORIGINAL owner, will sell. 1973 Ford Maverick, very good condition. \$1900. 888 N. F. Call 682-1972 or 682-5655.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop. Power and air. Excellent condition. Call 684-9637 before 5. 684-4238 after 5.

1971 Dodge Charger. Good condition. Built for street or strip. Call 682-1537.

1974 Dodge Colt. Air, 4 speed, 8 track, reclining seats, steel belt radiators, excellent condition. Great gas mileage. \$2,795. Call 682-1728 after 5.

1975 BMW 3.051. Low, low miles. Mint condition. Loaded. 687-3665 or 682-2439.

1975 Olds 98 Impala 4 door, loaded. 2,000 miles. \$2,600. 684-6728.

1974 Volkswagen Beetle. Only 14,000 miles. Very clean. Book retail is \$2600. My price is \$2195. See at 3024 North Midkiff.

WILL sell either 1969 Dodge Monaco full power, \$1000 or 1969 Impala. \$750. Both low mileage. Call 682-7000.

73 Bonneville. Very low mileage. In great condition. Like new. Michelin tires. 4 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, Buick interior, stereo tape deck, all power. Exceptionally clean and well kept. Selling to settle estate. 684-2222. 1971. 682-2277.

1973 Chevrolet Bel Air. Radio, heater and air. V8, automatic. 4 new tires. \$1,500. 682-7094.

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  - 1968 Buick Wildcat 4 door. Power, air, clean. 49,000 miles. \$800. 684-5200. 3223 F Annin.
  - 1970 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent one owner car. Factory magnesium wheels and Michelin X tires. New engine, clutch and pressure plates. Air conditioner, but needs some work. Asking \$1150. Call 682-2653 or see at 429 Andrews Highway between 8:00 and 1:00 Monday - Friday.
  - 1973 Impala 3 seat Station Wagon. Power and air. Very clean. \$3,195. Daytime: 683-4864, nights: 684-4390.
  - 1973 Olds Delta 88. good condition. 682-7345.
  - 1970 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. THIS IS A WELL KEPT CAR. New battery, starter, water pump, tail pipe, freeze plugs. Just inspected, uses regular gas, good mileage. See at 1915 Huntington or call 682-9676.
  - 1973 El Camino. 400, automatic, air, mag wheels. Call 684-1331 after 5.
  - ONE OWNER JEWEL
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- (25) 74 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP ... \$3395
- (26) 75 FORD HALF TON pickup, 4-speed ... \$3695
- (27) 73 CHEVROLET HALF TON pickup ... \$2295
- (28) 75 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 2-dr. ht. ... \$3995
- (29) 74 CHEVROLET HALF TON pickup ... \$3495
- (30) 76 FORD LTD 4 doors. Choice of 3 ... \$4995
- (31) 76 FORD ELITE 2-door hardtop. Choice of 4 ... \$4995
- (32) 74 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop ... \$3795
- (33) 76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ... \$5695
- (34) 75 FORD BRUNNEN VAN 80-cu-ft. hardtop, radio, W/8W tires. Specially installed bench seat and carpeting. Only 9,000 miles. ... \$4895

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**1974 Chevrolet**  
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**1974 Ford pickup**  
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**Recreational Vehicles**

**APACHE SOLID STATE FOLDOUTS**  
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**NEW FLOOR PLAN IN 12' MODEL "CINNAMON"**  
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**Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN**  
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**Garage Sales**

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**WEST SHANDON**  
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**Garage Sale at 3314 Maxwell**  
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**Garage Sale at 2107 Hinton**  
Call 482-2000

**Household Goods**

**Garage Sale**  
Call 482-2000

**Garage Sale**  
Call 482-2000

**Garage Sale**  
Call 482-2000







**Landmark**  
REALTORS - MLS  
2007 W. Louisiana 683-5363

**A TOUCH OF SPANISH**  
Payment of \$107.72 on equity buy, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Corner fireplace, Mexican tile in entry den & hall.

**MONEY'S WORTH**  
A nice home to accommodate a large family yet reasonably priced. 3 bdrm 1 full bath & two 1/2 baths, den w/et bar, large lot, water well.

**COMFORT IS KING**  
You can have that 4th bedroom in this beauty with 2600 livable. 1 1/2 bath, a hot & game room, all built in, refrig, air.

**STAY COOL**  
Keep the cool down to maintain this beauty, with 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 bath, fireplace, covered patio, corner lot, 2 car refrig. air.

**MOBILE HOME**  
In good clean condition, close rural area location, 3 bdrms, utility, reasonable equity buy. Owner anxious.

**LIVE FREE**  
You can if you buy one of these duplexes on Denigar. Priced to sell.

**FOR LANDS SAKE**  
Take a look of this 5 acre tract, or inquire about location and possibilities. Good water well, fruit & pecan trees.

**FOR RENT**  
Lovely duplex on Sista, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrig, air, carpet.

**THE PEOPLE PLEASERS**

Pat Adams ..... 683-7108  
Jean Ferris ..... 694-5911  
Patty Dillow ..... 694-5072  
Laris Bouchie ..... 684-8221  
Ladelle Smith ..... 694-8074

**SUNSET REALTY**  
1909 W. Wall  
REDUCED PRICE  
\$31,500

2000 CULVER 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, great location for school children. MUST SEE.  
Are you planning to sell your house?  
CALL US  
CALL FAYE MCADAMS  
682-4651 ..... 9:00 to 5:30  
683-1786 ..... After 6:00

**MOOGLE**  
Where real estate is a profession .....  
2000 West Wall.  
683-1808

**FEATURING** this spacious 4 bdrm & den brick home on Denigar. Patio, built-in range, carpeted throughout including den, new kitchen linoleum, \$38,000. Call Ed.

**TOWNHOUSE:** Unique 1 bdrm townhouse with refg, air, fireplace, covered patio with high privacy fence, elect. garage door opener. \$32,950

**OWNER ANXIOUS:** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in excellent condition & location near Lee High. Large Shade trees, patio, good built-in storage in garage. \$36,000. Call Ed. PRICE REDUCED: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with carpet throughout incl. new carpet in living room, den & hall. Nice size pantry, refg, air, fireplace, built-in range, etc. LARGE SHADE TREES add appeal to this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Leisure, refg, window units \$22,000. Call Mary Jo.

**BOYD:** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Refg, air w/ humidifier, fireplace, huge covered patio. Quiet street. \$41,500.

**SIESTA:** Duplex with 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ea. side, also single carport ea. side, refg, air, built-in kitchen. Near Midland College. \$32,500.

**WOODCREST:** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Very clean home & in good condition. \$21,500. Call Dick.

**FOR RENT:** Large 4 bdrm, brick home on N. Loraine close to downtown, refg, air, ideal for 3 or 4 single business women. \$450 per month.

**COMMERCIAL LOTS & BUILDINGS:** A good selection incl. locations on West Wall & Andrews Hwy. Business location on Cotton Flat Road. Retail location on corner of N. Spring & W. Storey.

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS:** Locations on Princeton, Andrews Highway, Tarleton and some east side lots for \$15,000 for five lots. 3.2 acres in exclusive rural area for nice country home. \$8,000.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:** Several good suites in good locations.

**AFTER HOURS CALL**  
Evelyn Willis ..... 684-9227 Ed Lehmann ..... 694-4518  
Dick Campbell ..... 694-4305 Mary Jo Drury ..... 684-4268  
Doris & Jack Mogge ..... 684-4854

**MARY ANN CARR**  
REALTORS  
683-5156  
1207 W. WALL

**FRONTIER-3BR, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car garage in Fannin Area. Step-down living area, metal storage building. \$37,500**

**PRINCETON-1900 sq. ft. livable, refrigerated air nice family home. \$37,000**

**HUMBLE-Brick bar-be-que, Lee & Rusk, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice breakfast area. \$32,000**

**ILLINOIS-For you plant lovers, this one will qualify for BETTER HOMES & GARDENS. A must to see. \$38,000**

**COUNTY ROAD 1140 S-Over 3800 sq. ft. livable, 5 BR, 3 baths, ref. air, 5 fireplaces. Mexican tile entry, den & kitchen with 2 A/C. \$117,000**

**BROADWAY-Austin stone, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Plus guest house and water well. \$38,500**

**MIDKIFF-Professionally decorated, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, Santa Fe type landscaping. \$38,000**

**HARVARD-Water well, guest house, plus ref. air, 3 BR, 2 baths. \$58,000**

**GRACELAND-Lovely carpet, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 garage. \$29,500**

**BROOKDALE-Contemporary nice West Side home. \$25,500**

**HILL-2 BR, 1 bath owner will consider carrying paper with substantial down payment. \$14,000**

**ERIE-Lee High School district, 3 BR, 1 1/2 den, must to see. \$23,000**

**HARLOWE-New paint and wallpaper ready-to-move in condition. Owner will carry part of equity. \$21,800**

**FAIRMONT-New siding, new carpet, new HWH. A must to see. \$14,000**

**EISENHOWER-Corner lot, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, very nice. \$35,000**

**MICHIGAN-2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car port, lots of big closets, very nice condition. \$23,000**

**BURCHILL-Completely redone. Swimming pool, 2 BR. \$32,000**

**BENTWOOD-Extra clean, nice landscaping, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$25,000**

**BROWN COUNTY-Retirement tracts. City water and electricity 5 ways. \$9,995**

**CHOICE LOTS In West Midland, zoned single or multi-family, 103 x 135 corner lot for executive home. \$27,000**

**PASADENA-4-Shary, lovely and livable, west side brick, 3 BR. \$15,200**

**PRESTIGIOUS Mid-central area lot. \$10,000**

**SPRUCE-Cathedral ceiling in living area. Lots of large walk-in closets. Total electric. \$40,300**

**WILSHIRE-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, built-ins. \$33,750**

**NEELY-Sunken living area, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Circle drive. \$29,150**

**BENTWOOD-Built-ins, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, one living area from. \$29,150**

**NEW HOMES-3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fenced refrigerated. FHA Financing available. Priced from \$3,850. See today. \$25,000**

**NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO OFFER ALL THE SERVICES BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT SERVICE PERSONAL.**

Pat Foster ..... 694-0236 Jo Wyatt ..... 682-1728  
Steve Hillard ..... 694-0208 Bill Perry ..... 694-1886  
Pat Kemper ..... 682-7777 Lu Denny ..... 683-4947  
Wanda Bishop ..... 694-3431 Joe Anderson ..... 683-3864  
Diana Hill ..... 683-7805 Mary Ann Carr ..... 694-2949  
Virginia James ..... 684-4335 Jimmie Lee ..... 694-3715

**BUNNIE KENT**  
REALTORS  
The Gallery OF HOMES  
1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

**SOME OF MIDLANDS FINEST**

"ONCE IN A LONG WHILE" A house becomes available in this area-in Warwick this one is a beauty-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 4 years old-large enclosed sun room, beautifully done-side entry. \$115,000

"COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE" 4 bedrooms 4 bath-two storey-sprinklered-91 acres-on Colorado water-a handsome home-large formal dining room-wonderful family home. \$130,000

"SPANISH DREAM HOME" In a near-wonderful home for entertaining or for just plain family living-the floors-lyde-decor-prettiest baths in town-ner garage. \$125,000

"JUST LISTED" MORE NICE HOMES

"JUST LISTED" 3 br. on Sinclair-pretty and clean-excellent condition-refrigerated-lovely new carpet in living room-you'll like it. \$47,500

"JUST LISTED" on Gulv-very nice 4 bedroom-nice carpet-hot air escapes thru attic. \$32,500

"JUST LISTED" on Louisiana-clean and pretty-new carpet in living room-3 bedrooms. \$29,500

"JUST LISTED" on Kansas-3 bedroom-stone exterior-tree shaded yard. \$24,750

"JUST LISTED" 3 bedroom on Shandon-top condition-new refrigerated air-screened porch. \$37,500

"JUST LISTED" on Michigan-home and rental or just a home-A choice property-sunny living room-brick floors-picture window-3 bedroom. \$27,500

"JUST LISTED" 3 br. on Sinclair-pretty and clean-vaulted ceiling in L.R-double fireplace-refrigerator-6 month old-wallpaper. \$35,000

"CONTEMPORARY" 3 car garage-large country kitchen with fireplace on Western-nearly completed. \$59,800

"MOVE IN NOW" Nice 3 bedroom on Terrace-fresh paint-den-study and workshop. \$41,000

"NEW AREA" Skyline Heights two lovely new 3 bedroom homes. \$55,000 and \$57,000

"A DELIGHTFUL HOME" 3 bedroom on Oaklawn in excellent condition-huge sun porch-screened and partially glassed. \$37,500

"SPANISH ON KANSAS" Cal Saags 3 bedroom refrigerated-side garage-equity. \$44,300

"NEW 3 BEDROOM" on Flare Court-large porch-very pretty. \$43,500

"TOP CONDITION" 3 bedroom on Cimmaron-nice carpet-tree shaded yard. \$45,000

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" 3 bedroom Spanish on Camarie-formal dining den. \$50,000

"BROOKDALE" 3 bedroom-green house-dining room. \$29,500

"NORTH C" 16 year pay out-3 bedrooms-ref. air-good water well lovely yard. \$38,000

"DELLWOOD" Completely redone-3 bedroom-very nice-ready for occupancy. \$30,500

"DENIGAR" 3 bedroom-nice clean 3 bedroom-gas refrigeration-water well. \$34,000

"LOUISIANA" Good investment-house and rental-1 is furnished-equity. \$22,000

"MICHIGAN" Branded yard, clean 3 bedroom-gas refrigeration-water well. \$31,500

MIDKIFF-Two houses-potential Commercial MONTY-3 bedroom-very clean-new ref. \$23,500

PASADENA-Needs work must sell as is-3 bedrooms TEXAS-Has lots of potential-3 bedrooms. \$18,000

TRAVIS-Something special-refrigerated-everything is ship-shape. \$22,700

LOT-Garfield and Neely. \$8,000

KANSAS-3 bedroom-nice. \$12,500

KANSAS-3 units. \$8,000

KENTUCKY duplex. \$8,500

MINEOLA-2 bedroom. \$2,500

DELANO-3 br. \$18,500

Pat Wilson ..... 684-8370  
Don Hill ..... 682-0625  
Lou Adams ..... 682-5264  
Doyle Cabness ..... 694-0047  
Nannie Butler ..... 682-9269  
Joe Luffler ..... 694-4675  
Ann Bevers ..... 683-7813

**DON JOHNSON**  
REALTORS  
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. Trails with atrium! ..... \$135,000  
Community Lane-3 br. 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. w/pool ..... 105,000  
Stanolind-Gorgeous 5-3/2-2, must see this one! ..... 75,000  
Robin Lane-melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frpl, workshop ..... 60,000  
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-4-2, has everything! ..... 82,500  
Princeton-4 br., 2-1/4 ba., unusual, lovely ..... 78,500  
Shirley-Townhouse w/3 br., 2 1/2 baths, extras ..... 79,500  
Meta-Beautiful 4-3-2, den, wet bar, game room, etc. ..... 62,500  
North-Columbian 2 story, 3-2-2, screened patio ..... 75,000  
Fannin-Townhouse 3 br., 2 bath, den, frpl. .... 66,500  
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-2-2 in Fair Oaks Estate ..... 64,900  
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, frpl. .... 59,500  
Lanham-Fatal Electric, 4 br., 2 bath, frpl, ref. air ..... 62,500  
North-Columbian 2 story, 3-2-2, screened patio ..... 45,500  
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, utility ..... 46,500  
Quail Run-White brick 4 br., Providence Park ..... 46,500  
Emerson-Like new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, sequels, MBR. .... 45,750  
Murray-Extra nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl, ref. .... 44,500  
Cimmaron-Many extras, 3 br., lg. den, frpl, ref. .... 44,000  
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-den, frpl, wtr. well ..... 43,500  
Stanolind-Well kept 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. .... 43,500  
Country Club-Red brick 3 br., 2 ba., water well ..... 42,500  
Frontier-Contemporary 3 br., one liv. area, frp. .... 42,000  
"J" 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref. frpl, esc. cond. .... 42,000  
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frpl. .... 41,500  
Stanolind-Columbian 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, frpl, corner ..... 41,400  
North-N-Attractive 3 br., 2 bath, den, frpl. .... 40,750  
Shell-Split level 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, corner frpl, workshop ..... 40,500  
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace ..... 40,500  
Emerson-Traditional 4 br., 2 bath, den, frpl. .... 40,500  
Cimmaron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins ..... 40,450  
Emerson-Immediate poss., 3 br., den, fireplace ..... 39,500  
Murray-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. .... 38,000  
Terrace-Top condition 3-1-1-2, den, ref. air. .... 36,500  
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba., seq. br w/ prpl. entrance ..... 36,000  
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. playroom, contemp. .... 34,400  
Sinclair-Excellent loc., 4 br., 2 bath, frpl, ref. air ..... 31,500  
Midland-Dr-Brick 2 br., workshop, water well ..... 30,000  
Cimmaron-Choice area, 3 br., den, 1 1/2 bath, ref. .... 30,000  
Louisiana-Red brick 3 br., 2 bath, den, office ..... 29,900  
S. Dewberry-Lots of room, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den. .... 28,750  
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full bath, patio ..... 28,500  
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den. .... 28,500  
Mariano-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex ..... 28,500  
Versailles-Nicey carpeted 3 br., has water well ..... 28,500  
Roosevelt-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., crag. 2 br., frpl, patio ..... 28,125  
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, av. air, 1 gar. .... 27,500  
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well ..... 27,000  
Kansas-Cute 3-1-1-2, den, large country kitchen ..... 27,000  
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Holly wood bath ..... 26,500  
Leisure-Darling 3 br., den or 4 br., 1 1/2 bath ..... 26,000  
Storey-Darling 3 br., 1 1/2, built-ins ..... 25,500  
Sweetbriar-Unusual floor plan, 3 or 4 bedrooms ..... 24,000  
Rie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., paneled den, ivy room ..... 23,500  
Versailles-Newly painted 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, den. .... 23,000  
Roosevelt-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, west side yard ..... 22,500  
West Jay-Darling 3 br., cottage with fireplace ..... 21,500  
Monty-Neat & clean 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, pretty yard ..... 20,500  
Monty-Westside 3 br., 2 full bath, cov. patio ..... 20,000  
Thornridge-Perfect cont., 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, patio ..... 18,125  
Delano-Modern 3 br., 2 bath, brick, near air yard ..... 18,500  
Kessler-Neat & clean 3 br., water well for yard ..... 18,000  
Brunson-3 br., bungalow convenient to downtown ..... 18,000  
Aimee-Fresh paint, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr. well ..... 18,000  
Cedar Springs-Quiet area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath nice yard ..... 17,500  
Anetta-Green carpeting thru out, 3 br., 2 baths ..... 16,500  
Washington-Large 2 br. cottage, new carpet ..... 15,950  
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement ..... 15,000  
Thornridge-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, evap. .... 13,500  
Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume prepayments ..... 12,500  
Tilden-2 br. cottage, 1 bath, liv. rm., evap. .... 10,000  
S. Adams-3 br., cottage, 1 ba., carpeted, nice yard ..... 10,000  
S. Main-Repaired 3 br., lg. kit. and pantry ..... 8,500

**TOWNHOUSES:**  
Built by R & B Construction  
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium ..... 55,000  
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry ..... 56,000  
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved alley ..... 55,000  
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings ..... 56,000

**REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS**  
Built by Epoch Properties  
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, ref. air, atrium ..... 53,000  
Several more already under construction.

**SADDLE CLUB NORTH**  
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS  
Built by Magnetax  
Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 liv. atrium ..... 74,700  
Under Construction-one 2 br. and one 3 br.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**  
N. Midland R-Colonial 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres ..... 105,000  
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 water wells ..... 80,000  
Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frpl, workshop ..... 40,000

**INVESTMENTS**  
N. County Rd.-1 ac., trailer park, 1 br. home ..... 27,500  
Fl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, frpl, well cont. .... 24,500

**COMMERCIAL**  
N. Midkiff-6000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see ..... 115,000  
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg, fenced LR-2 ..... 82,000  
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br. home plus doctors clinic ..... 69,500  
Louisiana-Excellent location 2-2-2 evap., 1200 ft. .... 35,000  
Big Spring-S-Large shop, refrigerated offices ..... 45,000  
Missouri-2 br., plus gar., apt. some commercial ..... 27,500  
Big Spring-Complete dry cleaning business ..... 25,500

**RESORT**  
Near Belton, 1 1/2 ac. acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake, Choice Lampasas River-Upper part of Still  
Hollow lake 100 acre tract ..... 85,000  
Timberwood Lake-2 lg. br., total electric ..... 25,000  
Brown Tralls-3 lots, membership privileges ..... 13,750  
Timberon Tralls-2 lots, top N.W. corner ..... 12,500  
Sand Spur Lake-2 br., 1 ba. .... 5,500

**MOBILE HOMES**  
FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c ..... 8,000  
1872 Academy/Furnitures, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area ..... 4,500  
2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, ref. air ..... 5,800  
N. Main-Wayside mobile home w/furniture ..... 5,000

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**  
Andrews Hwy-2 1/2 ac. ..... 15,000  
Anetta-Vacant lot ..... 950  
Cuthbert ..... 43,200  
Cuthbert-7 lots ..... 14,000  
Cuthbert ..... 535  
Kentucky-Comm lot ..... 4,000  
Neely ..... 3,000  
Neely-4 lots ..... 15,000  
Neely-4 lots ..... 12,500  
Neely-1 lot ..... 3,000  
E. Hwy-80-80 acres ..... 24,000  
S. Jackson-30'x10' ..... 800  
S. Lamesa-2 lots ..... 2,000  
Neely-1 1/2 lots ..... 4,500  
Delano-One lot ..... 1,500  
Marlin-3 lots ..... 800  
Orchard Ln-Zoned LP-9

**RENTAL PROPERTIES**  
Bird-4 units, 1 br. ea. furn ..... 15,000

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
Mobile home Park, fully occupied ..... 775,000

**OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY**  
Lanton, Tex-Nice 4 br., 2 bath, den, frpl ..... 61,000  
Presidio, Tex-4 1/2 ac. w/Hwy. frontage ..... 22,000

**TALE TO THE PACK SETTERS**

Cloughlin ..... 694-6807 Jack Klemm ..... 694-3283  
Ella Barnett ..... 694-6037 Kay Sutton ..... 694-8640  
Joy Seltzer ..... 682-9567 Patsy Price ..... 683-1596  
Joyce Murrell ..... 694-7225 Sharon Rayburn ..... 694-7255  
Morgie Coleman ..... 694-2013 C.P. Barnett ..... 694-6237  
Evid Ellis ..... 694-2445 Sam Thomas ..... 694-6728  
Elizabeth Cox ..... 683-1405 Gordon Jennings ..... 697-3784  
Frank Neil ..... 682-2826 Jo Loring ..... 683-8445  
Pat Weenaker, GRI ..... 682-8906 Mickey Story ..... 684-5186

Greg Pulliam, GRI ..... 683-5010

**Investment Property**  
**FOR SALE**  
9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS  
Located near Lee High and Rusk Elementary schools  
**\$35,900**  
Call or write: H. S. Davis, 1209 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701. (915) 682-6717.

**CHOICE HIGH-RISE LOCATION**  
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND  
Here's What You Get For \$160,000.  
42,000 sq. ft. lot with 12 rental units, mostly furnished. Also clear title on your choice of 20 acres with my art collection, 530,000 cash down, 1 year finance balance at 7 1/2% net interest.  
Phil Minear 482-8495

**CLYDE C. WHITE**  
REALTORS  
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL  
404 W. ILLINOIS

682-0581 694-7975

REFLECTIONS of an English Cottage: tea on the veranda, dine before the diamond window and brick floored den & fireplace; 4 bdrm, 3 ba. tri-level. Refrigerated Playroom, & Work Shop, N/W. A BRIGHT AND NEW FUTURE is open to you in these most reasonable new homes in Midland. Surprising new developments expected in the near future. So get your bargain when you can: vaulted ceiling in master bdrm, and liv-den with fireplace. Double lavatories in baths. Ref. air, Cov. patio. Only OR THIS NEW FOUR BDRM: vaulted den with fireplace. Formal dining or liv. rm. Double lavatories in baths. Unbeatable price. FRESH AS A MORNING BREEZE! New listing near Dellwood, S/C. 3 bdrms. Fully carpeted. Newly decorated. Equity \$88.00 mo. or new FHA. GET ON THE AVENUE TO HAPPINESS and get into this 3 bdrm., paneled den, enclosed patio, refrigerated. Large outside steps, with guest room, double overhead doors, con. apron for your R/V or boat or garage. Double elec. doors on front garage. Curbed beds, beautifully landscaped. N/west. Reduced.

PICTURE BOOK KITCHEN, shag carpeting, refrig. air, 3 bdrms. Proud and pretty neighborhood near all conveniences. Reduced to a bargain.

YOU'LL BE BEAUTIFULLY SECURE: Walk to S. Center. New carpet and completely new decor. Beamed vaulted liv. rm., sunken den, fireplace, 2 bdrm. FOUR BEDROOMS: Masonry construction, liv. rm. or den rm. 1 1/2 ba. Near Town and Country S. Center. Water well. FHA financing.

CONSIDER HOW DELIGHTFUL TO LANDLORD! It's easy for you to own this masonry 2 bdrm near Dellwood. Quick possession. Low in price HOME LOVERS AND INVESTORS: Enchanting shag and paneled throughout 3 bdrms and kitchen. Future commercial value too! Only 11,000. No need to worry about rent when you can buy this 2 bdrm., carpeted, Panneled Liv. Rm. 8,500.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
FOR LEASE: 1500'S open building in Village Sq. FIVE GOOD '80' lots on good west side. 11,000  
Stone masonry duplex, "As Is" (needs repairs) 11,000  
OFFICE BUILDING SITE. Corner Cuthbert & Ward Four and 15 acre tracts out Garden City Hwy.

Jonice Pine ..... 694-1668 W. H. Loyd ..... 697-2193  
Joyce Robinson ..... 682-4818 Cleo Boyd ..... 697-3870  
Helen Covington ..... 682-3532 Joan Merrifield ..... 697-5134  
Alvin McKee ..... 683-3896 Dene Dewald ..... 694-7975

**RONALD JAMES**  
REALTORS  
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL  
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# Diablos beat Cubs to bounce back into first place

BY TED BATTLES

El Paso's Diablos bounced back into first place in the Texas League West Division by once again muscling their way to an 8-5 victory over the Midland Cubs at Cubs Stadium Thursday night.

That leaves Manager Bobby Knopp's bunch in pretty good shape going into tonight's final game of the series. Even with a loss, the Diablos wouldn't be more than a half game out of first place, heading into a six-game series at San Antonio while Amarillo comes to Midland to wrestle the Cubs in a six-gamer starting Saturday.

Although the Cubs lost four out of five to the Gold Sox at Amarillo recently, all the games were close and it took some spectacular infield play to keep the Sox on top.

AT ANY rate, the Diablos would rather face the young Brewers than Midland.

Righthander Balor Moore, 5-10, the former Montreal Expos pitcher who is attempting to come back after arm surgery, will go for the Diablos in tonight's 7:30 25 cent Beer Night special. His mound opponent will be Cubs ace Wayne Doland, 13-5.

Both pitchers already have won in this series. Moore beat the Cubs, 12-3, Sunday and is 2-0 against the Cubs this season, both wins here.

Doland, looking hopefully toward a good spring trial with Wichita, beat the Diablos 7-4 Monday. For the season, the Hamburg, N.J., righthander is 2-1 against El Paso.

In Thursday's game, what started out as a pitchers' battle for five innings, developed into a slugfest and predictably the power laden the

Diablos got the best of it.

BILL HUISMAN'S lead off homer over the left field fence in the fourth off James Dorsey gave Steve Hamrick a 1-0 lead, but things started to unravel in the sixth.

Hamrick got the first two batters, but then the Diablos, limited to two hits ripped out five straight singles for two runs and then Lawrence Rush capped the surge with his 14th homer, an awesome poke that carried over fence in center.

The Cubs battled back gamely with four runs in the home sixth to tie it 5-5. Joe Hernandez, stretching his hitting streak to 11 games, singled and scored from first on Mike Umfleet's double to right. After Mike Gordon singled, Dorsey left for Fred Kuhlau. Kuhlau walked Scott Thompson to load the bases and then in retiring Huisman and Jose Ortiz uncoiled a wild pitch to let a second run in.

EARLE CHEW then simply outlegged the pitcher to first in beating out a slow roller to first and two runs scored on the play.

The Diablos, with Amarillo winning over San Antonio at this point, kayoed Hamrick on one-out doubles by Terry Stuppy and Marty Friedman, the latter the blow that proved the difference.

Kuhlau hung around through the eighth, long enough to pick up his first Texas League win while Hamrick suffered his second loss in this series and dropped to 9-10.

Strouther continued to swing a hot bat for the Diablos with three hits in four trips while second baseman Ron Farkas made the biggest defensive

play of the night for El Paso in the fifth.

WITH BOB Hrapmann on second after doubling and two out, Farkas made a diving stop to his left to rob Keith Drumright of a hit that would have made it 2-0.

After it was over, the Diablos got a bonus, learning that San Antonio had come from behind to nip the Gold Sox and El Paso had back the lead it lost the previous night for the first time since early June.

CUBS BRIEFS— John Caniera, despite a 13-4 record, is due for post-season arm surgery. "There are bone chips in the elbow and, although they don't bother me now, doctors feel they could pinch a nerve if left alone. However, they are going to check it after the season to see if I still need surgery," says the Eastern Connecticut University righthander.

The only trouble with Keith Drumright's .328 batting average is that it means the University of Oklahoma product will probably get a pretty good shot at Wichita next spring. An All-America second baseman at OU, Keith started out here at a 3-for-35 pace.

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Friedman	5	0	1	1	Drumright	2	0	1	0
Harniss	5	1	1	0	Hernandez	3	2	2	0
Farkas	3	1	1	0	Umfleet	3	1	1	1
Alkins	3	1	1	0	Gordon	4	1	1	0
Strouther	3	2	2	1	Thompson	1	0	0	0
Rush	3	2	2	1	Huisman	4	1	1	1
Goodwin	4	0	0	0	Verlan	3	0	0	0
Kubaki	4	0	1	2	Ortiz	2	0	1	0
Stuppy	4	1	2	0	Cheer	4	0	1	2
Backus	2	1	1	0	Hrapmann	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	22	8	Totals	37	5	18	4

Score by innings: El Paso 000 005 100-5; Midland 000 014 000-2. E-Drumright, DP— Midland 1. Left— El Paso 7. Midland 7. St— Strouther, Stuppy, Friedman, Kubaki, Hrapmann, Umfleet, Hernandez, St— Huisman (3), Back (14), St— Strouther, Drumright. Pitching by El Paso: Dorsey 2.0 4 64 1 0; Kuhlau 1.0 2 0 1-1 2 0; Hamrick 1.0 1 0 0 0 0 0; Jung 0.1 0 0 0 0 0 0; Backus 2.1 2 1 0 0 0 0. WP—Kuhlau. U—Story and Babich. T—2:38.



JENIPHER SCHRAG, left, could be wondering why Midland Cubs Manager Denny Sommers doesn't change pitchers and Scott Melzer, her four-

year-old contemporary, could be replying, "Just like a woman. Denny isn't about to change a pitcher who is working on a two-hitter."



JERRY WEST named new Los Angeles Lakers NBA basketball coach...story page 3 D.

## Cage aides named

Two new assistant basketball coaches at Midland and Midland Lee have been named for the 1978-79 school year, according to Athletic Director Sam Cox.

Eddie Shirley, former University of Texas at El Paso athlete and Greg Wright, have been named at MHS and Lee, respectively.

Shirley has been coaching at Goddard Junior High School while Wright, a Lee graduate, has been associate coach at Tarleton State at Stephenville.

Wright will coach the Lee junior varsity and sophomore units and is familiar with head coach Paul Stueckler's program since he played basketball for the Rebels. He replaces Jack Stephenson who has moved to Snyder where he will be head coach of the Class AAA Tigers.

Shirley takes Don Humphrey's slot as sophomore and JV coach at Midland. Humphrey was elevated to the head post when James Cagle resigned to take a similar position at Duncanville High School.

## Super league nixed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A move by major football universities to establish a super division has been rejected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The effort to establish the new division was made by members of seven major football conferences.

Although the plan was rejected, it was agreed there would be continuing discussion and that the question could be raised again at the NCAA's next meeting Oct. 11-13 in New Orleans. However, the plan would not then bear the recommendation of the NCAA Council.

The plan of the super division advocates was to reduce the number of members in NCAA Division I.

## U.S. golfers suffer lumps in Double Diamond golf

GLENEAGLES, SKOTLAND (AP) — "All the golf fans over here like to see the Americans beaten," said Johnny Miller as his United States squad got ready to make up for a bad start in the Double Diamond team classic.

"Okay, we lost badly in our first match, but one defeat doesn't make the Americans the dogs for the rest of the week," said Miller. "We have an uphill fight, but it will just make the tournament more interesting."

The U.S. team suffered a humiliating 4-0 defeat against Europe—a team made up of four Spanish professionals—in singles match play Thursday. Severiano Ballesteros, Spain's fast-rising, 19-year-old star, mastered Miller, the U.S. team captain, 3 and 1.

Miller announced he was taking a rest this morning and was to send in Jerry Heard instead

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# Bowl champs start over again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State gave UCLA's 1975 football team a 9-2-1 record and a ranking as the fifth best team in the United States but the Bruins would rather not be put on the spot in 1978.

Quarterback John Sciarra and two of his top offensive linemen, Randy Cross and Phil McKinney, and defensive ace Cliff Frazier have graduated and Coach Dick Vermeil has left for the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles. But the man who'll take over for Sciarra says UCLA didn't make it to the forefront of college football in one year.

"We're still just gaining round," said articulate Jeff Dankworth. "We have a lot of young people who got their first taste of what it's like to be in a Rose Bowl game. Heck, we're only picked to be third in our own conference."

Yet the Pacific-8's defending champion has a lot of talent back from 1975 including its top ground gainer, Wendell Tyler, its best tight ends, Ricky Walker and Don Pederson, and the bulk of a defense which was maligned at the start of

last year but came on to play exceptionally well.

"We'll run the Veer again," said Dankworth, but he added there was a slight change: "there will be a difference in the way the quarterback handles the ball."

"Under Pepper Rodgers, the quarterback kept the ball until he was just about to get destroyed and then he flipped it off to one of his backs. This year I'm going to get rid of it a little faster — which is to give credit to our great backs."

Tyler, a 5-foot-10, 188-pounder, gained 1,388 yards last year despite playing seven games with a severely sprained left wrist which was heavily wrapped in tape. "Nobody knew the agony I was in," he said. "It'll be more fun without worrying about the wrist this year."

Tyler has gained 2,178 yards in two seasons and needs just 317 more to break the school career rushing record set by Kermit Johnson between 1971 and 1973.

New Coach Terry Donahue was UCLA's offensive line coach last year, and he turned the front five into a swift, potent group. This year he has a massive rebuilding job to do in that

same area.

On defense, however, UCLA appears to have the makings of a brick wall.

Returning are safeties Oscar Edwards and Pat Schmidt, tackles Manu Tuiasosopo and Pete Pele — both of Samoan descent — and linebackers Raymond Burks and Jerry Robinson. All were starters last year. All are very fast.

Up the middle the Bruins appears

strong, too. Mitch Kahn is a veteran center who was second team All-West Coast last year. Alongside Tyler is Theotis Brown at the other halfback spot, with fleet Wally Henry back at the spot from which he caught 17 passes in the run-oriented offense last year.

If Donahue can manufacture an offensive line, UCLA could challenge Southern California and California for the Pac-8 title.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

MIDLAND CUBS' third baseman Mike Umfleet slides home to beat outfield throw to El Paso catcher Terry Stupy in Texas League baseball action at Cubs Stadium. Cubs and Diablos wind up their six-game series tonight.

## Bretton captures 4th gals amateur win

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Marianne Bretton, a semifinalist today in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, opened the tournament with three bogeys and a double bogey. "I was very nervous, especially after I was

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four down through four holes," the 18-year-old UCLA freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., as San Diego admitted the ninth ranked backstroke in the United States on a foreign trip in the spring. There will be several foreign tours this spring to different parts of the world.

## Swendig earns 9th ranking

Brad Swendig, who swims for the City of Midland Swim Team, returned from the Senior National AAU Swim Meet in Philadelphia, Pa., as San Diego admitted the ninth ranked backstroke in the United States on a foreign trip in the spring. There will be several foreign tours this spring to different parts of the world.

Brad placed 15th in the 100 back with a time of one minute and 0.5 seconds. He was eighth in the 200 back with a 2:09.2. Swendig will probably represent the United States on a foreign trip in the spring. There will be several foreign tours this spring to different parts of the world.

## Gridders need physicals

Junior high and freshman football candidates were advised that they will need physical examinations before being permitted to participate in fall workouts.

"Junior high and freshman footballers may pick up their physical cards at the school or the athletic office (Memorial Stadium)," Sam Cox, Athletic Director of Midland Schools said. "Practice begins Aug. 30, the same day that school opens and the cards must be filled out and turned in by then."

The junior high and freshman schedules begin Sept. 9 and 11.

## Caps, Mets share lead in East

By The Associated Press  
El Paso's Lawrence Rush clubbed a three-run homer to cap a five-run Diablos outburst and propel El Paso to an 8-5 win over Midland and back into first place in the Texas League West Division Thursday night.

There is also a new situation atop the East Division standings, as Shreveport's 3-2 win over Lafayette and Arkansas' 5-0 whitewashing of Jackson left the Captains and the Mets in a dead heat for first place.

In other Texas League action Thursday night, San Antonio shaded Amarillo 2-1.

El Paso's win, coupled with Amarillo's loss, left the Diablos with a one-half game over the Gold Sox in the West.

San Antonio left-hander Rich Shubert, 2-5, and reliever Bobby Cuellar combined for a four-hitter. Cuellar recorded his 12th save of the season. Jay Franklin, 5-4, took the loss for Amarillo.

Arkansas' John Young drove in three runs and hurler John Urrea, 11-8, twirled a shutout in the East. Rod Scerry, 8-6, got the win and David Fuqua, 4-5, absorbed the loss.

Shreveport took a 3-0 lead early and held off a Driller rally to grab a share of first place in the East. Rod Scerry, 8-6, got the win and David Fuqua, 4-5, absorbed the loss.

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# Baylor, Tech to challenge defending champions

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Houston gets its Southwest Conference football baptism this fall and the league is expecting so many strong teams the Cougars could be hard-pressed to finish in the first division.

Texas, Arkansas, and Texas A&M—the SWC tri-champions—are again loaded and you can add talented Baylor and Texas Tech to the list of teams with title possibilities. Texas Christian is at least a year away.

Only Rice and Southern Methodist, teams with new head coaches, appear to have no chance.

After a five-year waiting period while the Cougars played out their independent schedule, Coach Bill Yeoman sees an upbeat in enthusiasm on his team. Houston fell on hard times last year, winning just two games.

"Last year's losing season has not tempered our enthusiasm, but I imagine we'll go into the conference race with a little more sober attitude than we had earlier," said Yeoman. "It might temper the enthusiasm of some of those conference teams about us though."

"I DON'T think they'll be all wild-eyed and puffed up when they play us like they would have been in the past."

The favorite's role clearly falls on Texas Coach Darrell Royal and perhaps one of the swiftest Longhorn teams he has coached.

Speedburners Johnny Jones, the Olympic trackman, and sophomore Johnny Jones, who burned Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl, will flank perhaps the fastest fullback in the country, rugged Earl Campbell.

"I think our only problem is at quarterback where we are young and inexperienced," says Royal, who hopes sophomore Ted Constanzo matures into a take-charge leader.

Linebackers Bill Hamilton and Rick Fenlaw anchor a Longhorn defense that could be one of the best in the country.

Royal says "From what I see and hear, everyone should have a little better team than they had a year ago. I have no idea how it's going to come out and isn't it nice that I don't?"

ARKANSAS, which whipped Georgia 31-10 in the Cotton Bowl, will feature a solid defense and a high-octane offense with a big question mark at quarterback. Sophomore Ron Calcagni is the top hope there.

Coach Frank Broyles says "1975 was one of the most rewarding seasons we have had, and it was one of the most satisfying because we were awfully low after the Texas game."

The SWC race will likely not be settled until Dec. 4 when Arkansas and Texas collide in a nationally televised night game from Memorial Stadium in Austin.

THE TEXAS Aggies, owning the top defense in the nation in 1975, will overcome the psychological shellshock of winning 10 games in a row then losing to Arkansas in a showdown for the Cotton Bowl and eventually to Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl.

The Aggies return another hard-hitting defense but a suspect offense despite the presence of 230-pound fullback George Woodard and the most sought after schoolboy running back in the state, Curtis Dickey.

"I thought we had an excellent season," said A&M Coach Emory Bellard. "We return a solid nucleus of starters. I think more than two or three teams have a good shot at the championship. It looks like nearly all of our conference opposition will be stronger in 1976."

"Maturity, experienced depth at most positions, an outstanding offensive line and a desire to get back into the bowl business are the big things going for the Bears," says Coach Grant Teaff. "Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor I think have good teams returning and

you can't overlook the others for a minute."

Injured quarterback Mark Jackson returns healthy after an impressive spring as does tallback Cleveland Franklin, who established a school single season rushing record of 1,112 yards last year. However, Franklin was one of the big culprits as the Bears lost 38 of 65 fumbles.

That's certainly the case at Baylor which hosts Houston in a regionally televised SWC opener Sept. 11.

TEXAS TECH Coach Steve Sloan is excited about his offense but is concerned about his graduation-declimated defense.

"The main strength of our team will be the overall returning experience of the offensive unit," says Sloan.

Texas Christian Coach Jim Shofner says, "We're getting into the position where we can compete" after a disastrous 1975 campaign that produced only one victory.

At Southern Methodist, new coach

Ron Meyer is counting on senior quarterback Rickey Wesson to carry the load in a pro-style offense but overall the Mustangs are shy in talent.

Rice's new Coach Homer Rice has installed a wide-open offense featuring quarterback Tommy Kramer, a gifted senior.

"Our depth is not among the nation's best so we must stay relatively free of injury," says Rice's Rice. Of the independent front, North

Texas State launches its most ambitious schedule ever following a 7-4 season with victories over Tennessee and Houston. The Mean Green plays such tough foes as Mississippi State,

Texas, SMU, Oklahoma State, and Florida State.

Coach Hayden Fry will have on hand such talent as middle guard Walter Chapman.



Tim Campbell, center, and Steve II. It may be the last chance for fun for a Campbell, twin brothers of University of while as Steers opened grid practice Texas star fullback Earl Campbell, Thursday. clown it up a bit with fan Rene Zertuche.

## Will Campbell's thigh hold up?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If Earl Campbell's thick thigh can withstand the stretches and strains of fall football workouts, the Texas Longhorns could romp during the regular season.

Campbell, a 231-pound junior with enough speed to outrun many defensive backs, missed spring training with a pulled hamstring muscle, and published reports pictured Longhorn coaches as fearful it would keep him out of the fall.

"Earl has a 28 3/4-inch thigh. That's a lot more to pull than the average leg," says Coach Darrell Royal, "but the story was blown way out of proportion. He's running full speed."

CAMPBELL HAS run for 2,046 yards in two years, which has resulted in predictions that Campbell could be the No. 1 pro draft choice after his senior season.

Eight offensive and ten defensive regulars return from the Texas team that won 10 and lost two last season, finishing sixth in the college football poll after beating Colorado, 38-21, in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

Absent, however, will be quarterback Marty

Akins, who was all-Southwest Conference and made one All-American team.

His probable successor is sophomore Ted Constanzo, who was roughed up by Texas A&M's top-ranked defense last year in a 20-10 Longhorn loss after Akins got hurt. Constanzo's challengers are another sophomore, Mike Cordaro, who got such a slow start that Royal didn't learn to pronounce his name for months, and Randy McEachern, who must overcome practice jitters.

THE OFFENSIVE line appears solid, and several freshman speedsters, including Olympic gold medal winner Johnny Jones, a member of the 400-meter relay team, should put pep in the halfback corps.

Wide receiver Alfred Jackson is rated a future pro star by Royal. And kicker Russell Erleben averaged 41.4 yards a punt and drilled 10 of 13 field goals as a freshman.

Defensive coach Mike Campbell fretted over the way Colorado "marched up and down the field" in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, but he says his veteran defense has

"experience, pretty good quickness and size where you need it."

WHERE YOU Need it is at defensive tackle, and Royal and Campbell are impressed with junior Brad Shearer, 6-4 and 260, and Ernest Lee, 6-4 and 250. Shearer was all-SWC last year, and Lee led the team in tackles in Texas' final two games last year.

The all-senior linebacking trio of Bill Hamilton, Rick Fenlaw and Lionell Johnson were credited with 400 tackles in 1975, and Johnson must fight off the challenge of a 228-pound sophomore, Dwight Jefferson, to keep his job.

The defensive ends are Campbell's brother, Tim, voted the most valuable defensive player in the bowl game as a freshman, and Steve Sraty. Both are 5-11 and weigh under 200 but make up for their lack of size with quickness.

In the deep secondary includes a 9.46-second sprinter, Raymond Clayborn, and safety Steve Collier, agile enough at 6-3 and 206 to have high jumped 6-6 as a schoolboy.

## Hewitt upsets Orantes, threatens hostile crowd

TORONTO (AP) — Organizers of the \$1550,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament won't be having the dramatic rematch of the 1975 U.S. Open semifinal that was anticipated between defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

South African veteran Bob Hewitt ended hopes for

that rematch with a major upset Thursday as eliminated Orantes, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in secondround men's action.

Vilas, the 1974 Canadian Open winner, advanced with no trouble Thursday, beating Australian Barry Phillips-Moore 62, 6-2 in their second-round encounter.

The Hewitt-Orantes match was marred by Hewitt's angry threats to spectators. Extremely annoyed by the fans' one-sided rooting for Orantes, the tall, balding South African lost his temper. At one point, he was overheard calling the crowd names.

The fans reciprocated by booing and heckling until the match umpire warned them to keep their comments to themselves.

Ramirez made short work of Italian Antonio Zebarelli, defeating him 7-5, 6-0 in their second-round encounter.

IN OTHER men's action, No. 6 seed John Alexander of Australia was upset in a three-set marathon by Italian Paolo Bertolucci, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5.

## U.S. takes big blow

(Continued from 1D) dale last month, leading for two rounds before Miller overhauled him to win the title. This time the Spaniard had his full revenge.

Miller pointed out that all four of the Spaniards played the 6,613-yard, par-35-35-70 King's course in a stroke play tournament early in the week when the Americans were still on their way to Britain.

"So they picked up the local knowledge which we don't have," said Miller.

"As for my own game, I made a lot of mistakes in selecting clubs, but match play doesn't mean much to me. Just because they beat us it doesn't mean Spain has better golfers than the United States."

In the other matches Manuel Pinero beat Lou Graham 2 and 1, Salvador Balbuena edged Dave Hill by one hole and Antonio Garrido got a one-hole decision over Mark Hayes.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Sports in brief

**GOLF**  
**GLENEAGLES, Scotland** — A talented young Scottish team crushed an American squad, consisting of Johnny Miller, Mark Hayes, Lou Graham and Dave Hill, 64 at the start of the eight-team Duval 54-hole match play classic.

**TENNIS**  
**TORONTO** — The major upset took place in the \$100,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament. Second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain was defeated by Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 while in women's action top-seeded Lou Barbo of Britain was eliminated by non-ranked Cynthia Durrant of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

**SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.** — Officials of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., is a major men's event. The women's event carries a first prize of \$10,000, while the men's winner gets \$10,000. Most of the top names in women's professional tennis will be playing in a Philadelphia tournament next week.

**RICHARDS WON** a professional tournament in La Jolla, Calif., last month, besting Robin Harris, 20, the top seed, in the finals. Tournament officials there did not learn of Richards' operation until after the finals.

**RICHARDS' personal life** received widespread publicity when it was revealed she had filed an entry for the U.S. Open. Earlier this week, the United States Tennis Association announced that Richards would have to pass a chromosome test, like those administered in the Olympics, to prove she is a woman.

**RICHARDS has said** she will not take the test and plans to fight the ruling. She said she has not ruled out legal action.

**Scott said** he accepted Richards' entry on "face value. She's a woman and that's all there's to it."

## Tennis

**WORLD TEAM TENNIS**  
**Playoffs**  
**Monday's Game**  
 Golden Gate 2, Phoenix 1, Golden Gate leads series 1-0

**Tuesday's Game**  
 Golden Gate 2, Phoenix 1, Golden Gate wins series 2-0

**Wednesday's Game**  
 New York 2, Pittsburgh 2, series tied 1-1

**Thursday's Game**  
 New York 2, Pittsburgh 2, New York wins series 2-1

## Soccer

**By The Associated Press**  
**AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE**  
**Playoffs**  
**First Round**  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Tacoma 2, Utah 1  
 Friday's Games  
 Cleveland at Rhode Island

## Pro football

**All Times EDT**  
**Football**  
**NFL**  
 Friday, Aug. 20  
 Green Bay at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Baltimore, 8 p.m.  
 New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 21**  
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.  
 New England at Atlanta, 8 p.m.  
 Washington at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.  
 Detroit vs. Dallas at Memphis, Tenn., 9 p.m.

**Sunday, Aug. 22**  
 Cincinnati at Minnesota, 12:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Aug. 23  
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

## Thursday's

### Ruidoso

**RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP)** — Belle's Golden ran away from the field Thursday to win the feature race at Ruidoso Downs. The winner covered six furlongs in 1:12 to win by 1 1/2 lengths over second-place finisher Amber Willow returned \$3.00 and \$1.00.

**Results:**  
 First — 6 furlongs: Sweet Pappy 1:40, 1.50; 2nd: Final Payment 1:40, 2.00; 3rd: Bayou Queen 1:40, 2.00; 4th: T-20 1:40.

**Second — 6 furlongs: Timaway 1:40, 4.00; 2nd: Misty Victory 1:40, 3.00; 3rd: She's A Ballerina 1:40, 2.00; 4th: T-20 1:40.**

**Daily Double — \$72.00**  
 Third — 1 1/4 miles: Sun Full 2:08.12, 8.00; Mr. Sycamore 2:08.12, 8.00; 4th: Level Flight 2:08.12, 8.00.

**Fourth — 4 furlongs: Like To Do 1:10, 4.00; 2nd: Bold And Careful 1:10, 2.00; 3rd: Whitney's Baby 1:10, 2.00; 4th: T-20 1:10.**

**Fifth — 1 1/4 miles: Bounding Tide 1:40, 1.00; 2nd: Tele 1:40, 1.00; 3rd: Chabasco 1:40, 1.00; 4th: T-20 1:40.**

**Sixth — 600 yards: Mr. Glory 0:40, 1.00; 2nd: Sevenwheeler 0:40, 1.00; 3rd: Just Easy 0:40, 1.00; 4th: T-20 0:40.**

**Seventh — 500 yards: Bull On Co 1:20, 3.00; 2nd: Eye Perfect 1:20, 1.50; 3rd: Good O 1:20, 1.50; 4th: T-20 1:20.**

**Quintet — \$25.00**  
 Eighth — 5/8 furlongs: Green Game 12.00, 4.00; 2nd: Leandy 6.00, 3.00; 3rd: Wandering Child 6.00, 3.00; 4th: T-20 6.00.

**Ninth — 6/8 furlongs: Diane's Star 2:00, 14.00; 2nd: Three Taps 2:00, 6.00; 3rd: Charge Arge 2:00, 7.00; 4th: T-20 2:00.**

**Big Q Pool — \$1,000, paid \$2,472.00 per winning ticket**  
 Tenth — 600 yards: Marlyn's Rocket 4.00, 3.00; Talking Picture 3.00, 3.00; Jet Captain 3:20, 7.00; 4th: T-20 3:20.

**Eleventh — 4 furlongs: Belle's Golden 1:10, 14.00; 2nd: Amber Willow 1:10, 4.00; 3rd: Bold Misty 1:10, 2.00; 4th: T-20 1:10.**

**Twelfth — 6 furlongs: Chapsers Jetaway 1:40, 1.00; 2nd: Tahlil Go Boy 1:40, 1.00; 3rd: Walker 1:40, 1.00; 4th: T-20 1:40.**

**Quintet — \$25.00**  
 Thirteenth — 1 1/4 miles: Total Handle — \$222,370

# Kuhn sets playoff schedule

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday that the American and National League playoffs will begin on Saturday, Oct. 9, with an afternoon and night game each day to be nationally televised.

The World Series will get under way a week later.

The American League playoffs will open the afternoon of Oct. 9 in the park of the West Division champion. The National League playoff starts that evening on the field of the Eastern champion. The following day the NL switches to an afternoon game with the AL going at night.

After an off day, the best-of-5 series resume on Tuesday, Oct. 12, with an afternoon game in the NL West park and a night game in the AL East field.

If necessary, the leagues switch starting times Wednesday and again on Thursday.

All afternoon games will start at 2:15 p.m., CDT, and night contests at 7:15 p.m., CDT. ABC-TV will televise the playoffs and NBC-TV will do the World Series.

# Renee's entry trims field

**SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)** — Officials at the Tennis Week Open awaited word today on whether more women players would drop out of the tournament in reaction to the entry of transsexual Dr. Renee Richards.

Gene Scott, tournament director, said Thursday that 15 players had been dropped because "they didn't intend on coming."

"I'm sure we'll lose some more," Scott said, but he guaranteed a full 32-member field for Saturday's start of the \$60,000 event. "I've got a waiting list of 30 or more."

Scott said "a number of sources" had told him that at least four of the women—Wendy Overton, Val Ziegenfuss, Janet Newberry and Cynthia Doerner—"were parading around the Canadian Open in Toronto persuading the other women from playing our tournament."

"BASED ON those reports, I excluded these girls and those who apparently had the ear of the ringleaders," Scott said.

Scott said when he talked to Cathy May she said, "She would follow the leaders" and not compete.

"The second reason that the 15 girls were dropped was because the Women's Tennis Association issued a letter to its players withdrawing its sanction of the tournament," Scott said. "The letter says that a man is playing in our tournament. The letter is patently incorrect."

The tournament, the annual war-up to the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., is a major men's event. The women's event carries a first prize of \$10,000, while the men's winner gets \$10,000. Most of the top names in women's professional tennis will be playing in a Philadelphia tournament next week.

Richards, 41, a California eye surgeon who last year had a sex-change operation, will face Cathy Beene of Houston, Tex., in the tournament's first center court match at 1 p.m.

Before the operation, Richards was nationally ranked in the men's 35- and over category. She will play here as an amateur.

A spokesman for ABC-TV said Thursday the Richards-Beene match would be shown on tape on the network's "Wide World of Sports" later Saturday.

RICHARDS WON a professional tournament in La Jolla, Calif., last month, besting Robin Harris, 20, the top seed, in the finals. Tournament officials there did not learn of Richards' operation until after the finals.

Richards' personal life received widespread publicity when it was revealed she had filed an entry for the U.S. Open. Earlier this week, the United States Tennis Association announced that Richards would have to pass a chromosome test, like those administered in the Olympics, to prove she is a woman.

Richards has said she will not take the test and plans to fight the ruling. She said she has not ruled out legal action.

Scott said he accepted Richards' entry on "face value. She's a woman and that's all there's to it."

# Herron free on bail

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Mack Herron, the former National Football League running back who had been arrested and booked for investigation of possessing hashish, is free on bail today, sheriff's deputies said.

Herron, through his attorney Tom Brown, posted \$5,000 bond Thursday and was released, deputies said.

The 5-foot-5 Herron was originally booked for investigation of possession of cocaine valued at \$24,000. But laboratory tests later showed that the substance was ordinary vitamin C.

He was later rebooked for investigation of possession of hashish. A companion, 26-year-old Mark Law, remained in custody for investigation of possessing marijuana.

## Pro transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
 National Basketball Association  
**LOS ANGELES LAKERS** — Jerry West named head coach Bill Sharman named assistant general manager.

**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS** — Curtis Akon, offensive lineman, returned to camp. Tim Brown, offensive guard, and Doug Williams, wide receiver, waived. Ernie Lantry, offensive guard, placed on the injured reserve list.

**HOCKEY**  
**TEAM USA** — Bobby Sheehan and Stan Gilbertson, wings, and Pete Scamara, defenseman, cut.

**COLLEGE**  
**MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY** — Alan Keith Jones, assistant football coach, appointed assistant athletic director. Leo Paul Jones, assistant athletic director, named business manager of the athletic department.

**WESLEYAN COLLEGE** — Ty Clarke named swimming coach and assistant football coach.

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI** — John H. Vaught, athletic director, had his contract extended to Jan. 31, 1979.

## Baseball's top 10

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 Based on 275 at bats

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
 Johnstone Phi 36 308 48 106 .344  
 Madlock Chi 114 416 36 140 .337  
 C. Foster Cin 112 410 36 139 .339  
 Griffey Cin 111 416 36 137 .329  
 A. Oliver Phi 105 413 36 135 .327  
 C. Maddox Phi 102 388 36 127 .327  
 W. Crawford SdL 82 360 42 98 .332  
 Rose Cin 122 400 104 138 .350  
 Morgan Cin 102 384 85 132 .344  
 J. Cruz Htn 97 311 36 99 .318

**Home Runs**  
 Kingman, New York, 22; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21; G. Foster, Cincinnati, 21; Monday, Chicago, 20; Morgan, Cincinnati, 21.

**Runs Batted In**  
 G. Foster, Cincinnati, 107; Morgan, Cincinnati, 81; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 81; L. Romal, Philadelphia, 78; Watson, Houston, 73.

**Pitching (18 Decisions)**  
 C. Morgan, San Diego, 300; 1.00; R. Hoden, Los Angeles, 214; .82; Carlton, Philadelphia, 154; .78; Norman, Cincinnati, 113; .78; Alcala, Cincinnati, 104; .78; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 124; .70; Zachry, Cincinnati, 114; .70; T. Tied Was 77.

**Based on 275 at bats**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
 McCarver KC 106 371 61 132 .356  
 G. Brett KC 112 410 36 140 .341  
 LeFlore Det 112 410 36 139 .339  
 Curry Min 109 400 48 137 .343  
 A. Oliver Phi 105 413 36 135 .327  
 Bontock Min 81 328 46 104 .317  
 Morgan NY 102 384 85 132 .344  
 Curry Cle 111 406 34 128 .316  
 Staub Det 114 410 32 131 .320  
 Manning Cle 108 378 39 121 .318

**Home Runs**  
 Bonds, Oakland, 21; L. May, Baltimore, 20; Beckelton, Baltimore, 20; Sencrock, Cleveland, 20; G. Nettles, New York, 19.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Chambliss, New York, 81; Mayberry, Kansas City, 79; Beckelton, Baltimore, 78; Morgan, New York, 76; L. May, Baltimore, 75; Burroughs, Texas, 73.

**Pitching (18 Decisions)**  
 G. Nix, Baltimore, 141; .82; W. Campbell, Minnesota, 123; .80; Fitzhugh, Detroit, 114; .78; Leonard, Kansas City, 113; .78; E. Ferguson, New York, 114; .74; Little, Kansas City, 73; .70; Bibby, Cleveland, 84; .68; D. Ellis, New York, 124; .67.

## Golf

**WETHERSFIELD Conn. (AP)** — First-round scores Thursday in the \$100,000 Sam Snead Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament on the 6,386 yard, par 18-hole Wethersfield Country Club course (a distance amateur):

BA Massenaize	36-65
Bill Casper	35-62
Ch. Ch. Rodriguez	35-62
J.C. Sneed	35-62
Art Ward	35-62
Sam Sneed	35-62
Honors Blank	35-62
Arnold Palmer	35-62
Jim Colbert	35-62
Lee Trevino	35-62
Tom Seaver	35-62
Max McLendon	35-62
Jim Whalers	35-62
Bobby Layton	35-62
David Lind	35-62
Monty Kaser	35-62
Dwight Gooden	35-62
Lyn Litt	35-62
Jack Swigg	35-62
Frank Beard	35-62
Gray Brewer	35-62
Bob Murphy	35-62
Jim Massenaize	35-62
Bruce Devlin	35-62
Jim Dowd	35-62
Bob Shearer	35-62
a-Dick Sideroff	35-62
Andy North	35-62
Terry Diehl	35-62
Don Silas	35-62
George Archer	35-62
Al Gelberger	35-62
Tom Kite	35-62
John Schless	35-62
Phil Rodgers	35-62
Tommy Aaron	35-62
Bobby Watson	35-62
Carl Madson	35-62
Jim Jamison	35-62
John Schneider	35-62
Craig Stadler	35-62
Steve Verardo	35-62
Robert Green	35-62
Alan Miller	35-62
Rich Weeks	35-62
Wally Armstrong	35-62
Bob Wynn	35-62
Bob Glider	35-62
Gene Lister	35-62
Grier Jones	35-62
Steve Melnyk	35-62
Jeff Heaver	35-62
Roger Parker	35-62
Richard Crawford	35-62
Mike Reaser	35-62
Larry Nelson	35-62
Harry Jaechel	35-62
Ed Sabo	35-62
Peter Outerbridge	35-62
Dennis Conner	35-62
Mike Morley	35-62
Rex Caldwell	35-62
George Johnson	35-62
Gary McCord	35-62
Loward Thompson	35-62
Bob Tebbi	35-62
Bill Kravetz	35-62
Flornette Molins	35-62
Bob Dickson	35-62
Stan Algeft	35-62
Ray Rice	35-62
Bill Malloy	35-62

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**KANSAS**  
 Republican of Gerald leaves this support for convention primed for Jimmy Carter Ford to night when against C "debate th advance t accepted The deba advance t cepting the "I am re delegates people an face to fac people hav both stand The dele in what emotional response convention But the belonged After his called Ro Nancy, to It was g the closi political c the vanq demonst the congre unite agai But wh the hall a cheers th the hall h memory "forever" Among Reagan a jor it president The fo referred

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