

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION



Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyong, chief North Korean delegate to the Korean Military Armistice Commission, proposes Wednesday that its troops and those of the United Nations Command be separated physically in the Panmunjom truce village.

## U.S. demands punishment, North Korea proposes line

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United States demanded today that North Korea punish the soldiers who hacked to death two U.S. Army officers at the Panmunjom truce village a week ago. North Korea proposed physical separation between Communist and allied guards at Panmunjom to prevent clashes like the fight in which the two Americans perished.

The U.S.-led United Nations command declared the separation proposal "may be a positive step" and would be studied in detail — but said it meanwhile expects punishment of the North Koreans who killed the Americans in a dispute over pruning a tree.

"I have called this meeting for one purpose... to inform you that our side calls for punishment of those responsible for the murder of the two UNC officers," U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden told the North Koreans during a 48-minute session of the joint commission which oversees the 23-year-old Korean armistice.

Ever since the truce was signed in 1953, guards from both sides have had free run of the joint security area at Panmunjom, an area about 850 yards in diameter bisected by the military demarcation line between North and South Korea.

Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyong, the chief North Korean delegate, proposed that in the future North Koreans stay north and the Americans and South Koreans stay south of the line, which also passes through the center of the

conference room and across the table used for today's meeting.

The general also read out a message earlier conveyed privately in which North Korean ruler Kim Il-sung termed the Panmunjom clash regrettable and urged that both sides seek to avoid such incidents in the future.

Frudden, the chief UNC delegate, said this was a positive step — but still "Your response is unsatisfactory." The allies, he said, demand concrete action including punishment of those responsible for the killing and orders to North Korean troops against

physical contact with or obstructing the movement of allied guards.

"The U.N. Command will study your proposal in detail concerning the JSA (joint security area) and provide our response when that study is completed," the admiral said.

The North Korean general told him, "We believe it is most reasonable to separate the security personnel of both sides in this area with the military demarcation line between them so that they perform their guard duties in their respective areas only."

The commission met at U.S. request for the third time since North

Korean guards killed the two Americans last Wednesday as they headed a working party of South Koreans and Americans pruning a 40-foot tree in the joint security area.

Frudden told the North Koreans the U.N. Command requested the meeting "for one purpose, that our side calls for punishment of those responsible for the murder of the UNC officers."

"Moreover, we insist on assurances that the safety of UNC personnel in the joint security area will be preserved."

## City Council rejects proposed parks curfew

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A four-step plan designed to alleviate conditions at Wadley-Barron and other city parks was pushed aside Tuesday by the Midland City Council, but councilmen came up with a plan of their own.

Council agreed to have extra patrols in the park area, to authorize additional overtime for a police officer to patrol the area if necessary and to hold a meeting soon with police chief Wayne Gideon to attack the immediate problem with the park.

The situation at Wadley-Barron Park first came to light last week at a meeting of the city Parks and Recreation Commission. About a dozen park area residents appeared before the commission to protest the use of the park by "alcoholics, dope peddlers and young people who are being misled."

The group complained about the park's reputation among local youths and others as the "in" place to go and about the "deplorable" conditions which had arisen there over the past eight years. They protested speeding traffic, double and triple parking, loud music, littering and the use of "foul" language. They suggested everything from a strictly enforced curfew to a complete shut-down of the park.

The parks commission held two additional special sessions to discuss the situation and finally came up with a four-part plan to present to the council.

Included in the plan was the incorporation of additional police patrols of city parks to enforce current statutes on traffic, littering and disorderly conduct; a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the 24 parks classified as neighborhood parks; a no parking zone around the perimeter of Wadley-Barron Park to coincide with the new curfew; and a time period of six months from council approval for the curfew and no parking to be in effect.

In voting against the proposal of the parks commission, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. noted, "This is a bigger problem than we're going to solve with just a few minor changes to Wadley-Barron Park. The problem is, the police department has about five

trouble spots of the same nature going on all at once. I can't even visualize hiring that many people to control a tiny minority."

Councilman Martin Neill added that he thought the suggested 10 p.m. curfew would simply move the young people elsewhere. He also suggested letting Chief Gideon study the situation and come up with an overall plan. "We can sit here and make these decisions, but the chief must live with them, so he should have a greater input," he said.

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Airline wavers on flight

AUSTIN — Continental Airlines may change its application to discontinue a flight from Midland-Odessa to Tulsa, Okla., a Texas Aeronautics Commission official said Tuesday, but the airline plans to eliminate Wichita Falls from its service route.

TAC hearings examiner John Soule told the Aeronautics Commission that the agency has intervened in the case, but that Continental's position regarding its service to three areas in the state and two areas in Oklahoma will not be clear until September.

About eight months ago, Soule said, Continental applied to suspend the

(Continued on Page 4A)

## School reunion special time

I thought it was thoughtful of the Lee High School Booster Club to remember the new guy in town in sending out invitations to the "Maroon and White Day" kickoff Saturday beginning at 7 p. m. at the Lee Field House, and I expect to be there with my hamburger bib.

But it may take a while for me to become a dyed-in-the-wool Rebel fan this year because I ran into a classmate from Abilene High School the other day. We counted both our fingers and toes and discovered this happens to be the 25th anniversary of the Class of '51 at AHS.

Kenneth Green, veteran CPA, has been in Midland so long he's probably forgotten the words to "Dear Old Abilene High," but he tells me there are other, less reconstructed Abilene Eagles around, such as stockbroker Jerry Roberts, and I proposed we get together and talk about whipping up a silver jubilee if there are enough of us alive and out of jail.

I haven't been to a high school reunion since I escaped in 1951, and about the last time I saw Jerry Roberts was when we played hooky from North Junior High in Abilene to go to a carnival, but I'm dying to see how many of our classmates still have hair and their own teeth.

So "Come on, y'all; let's really hear it for the Class of '51," as Helen Haynes and the other cheerleaders would say. If you're near Midland, get in touch with Kenneth, and we'll find a rallying point in Abilene. But what on earth will we do if the Eagles happen to be playing a Midland team the weekend we set up a reunion?

SMALL WORLD DIVISION. Continued: Lacy Boles. AHS-'52.



Sweetwater district sales manager for B.J. Hughes, Inc., oilfield service company, looks a little more like a sumo wrestler than when he went to the state championships as an Abilene Golden Glover when we were all children. But he swore, at dinner during a business visit to the Tall City recently, he has no intention of getting old, and he seems to know how to avoid 25th reunion malaise. But just wait until next year...

SMALL WORLD, New Mexico Sector: I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the notice in the Reporter-Telegram: Curtis A. Nicholson, D. D. S., general dentistry.

"Is that kid already out of high school?" I asked myself.

Not only out of high school—in this case in Santa Rosa, N. M., where I edited the weekly newspaper as a youth—but also out of College (Mc Murry in Abilene, which seems to be the mecca for New Mexicans who want to see the outside world) and even out of dental school at the University of Missouri.

Why Midland? My wife and I liked West Texas and Midland seemed to have a promising future," Dr. Nicholson says. And, he might have added, there seem to be nearly as many teeth in Midland as in Plains, Georgia.

Dr. Nicholson has hung out his shingle at 2109 W. Texas, Suite F, in Midland.

SMALL WORLD, International Division: A postcard from former Reporter-News compatriot and Houston Post ace Jon Standerfer via Livorno, Italy, suggests a motto for the Class of '51 after 25 years:

According to a sign in an Italian bar: "How sweet it is to do nothing all day long and, having done it, to rest."

## Mac's back on greens

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Mac, happily, is back on the golf greens just fooling around. That's not unusual.

Actually, he seems to be out there

on a purpose, on a calling — like the playboy called out of the cotton patch and into the streets to preach.

That's Mac, the heavy-headed, tar-black Scottish Terrier, who's fulfilling his role in life. Just golfing around with the boys. He's a sport.

Last month at this time, he wasn't so sporty. In fact, he wasn't doing much of anything at all.

He was imprisoned, penned up in a locked and darkened golf cart shed at the Andrews Country Club.

Poor ole Mac was there for 25 days and, characteristically, he didn't bother to disturb a soul by barking, scratching and clawing, and by wildly whimpering. He was without food and his usual drink for those three weeks and four days.

"If it hadn't have been for the cool, wet weather," Mac's doctor commented, "he could not have made it." Mac was laid up in Dr. Henry O. Mohr's veterinary hospital here for a few days after he, thoroughly emaciated, staggered on all fours from the metal shed on Aug. 7.

Quite a few folks were relieved and, then again, amazed — just like Dr. Mohr, Mac's owner-keeper James Wright, and some of Mac's golfing buddies.

"I told him (Wright) there was no way he could live that long" without nourishment, especially water, the vet said he told Wright.

But since the hardy and independent ole Scottie did survive, Mohr logically figures the dog "had gotten water somehow." The vet figures Mac got some runoff from that rainy spell in the latter part of July and possibly from the "heavy dew" that lined the shed's inside walls in the morning.

Otherwise, Mohr said, "I think he would have died."

Mac, though not back in peak shape, is recovering.

"Well, he's not fully filled out," said Wright, who lives right next to the country club, "but then again, he got

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Skogland, attorneys tour Midland schools

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Attorneys in the school desegregation case and the court's special master were given an on-site tour of Midland schools Tuesday afternoon.

The attorneys for the school district, the U.S. Justice Department and the intervenors also met Tuesday morning with John Skogland, the special master. Skogland has been designated by U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle to draw up a desegregation plan for Midland elementary schools.

"Progress is being made," Joe Dominey, school board president, said of the meetings Skogland is conducting. He said the school district is "attempting to cooperate in every respect."

School trustees were briefed by their attorneys, Thornton Hardie Jr. and Charles Tighe, in executive session during their regular board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"The board of education is under instruction by the federal court and cannot make comments which would be construed as presenting facts

about this case in the news media," Dominey said.

He said comments must be limited to matters that are part of the public record.

Dominey said he would not characterize the directive as a "gag order."

Skogland said Tuesday evening his failure to comment was not the result of court order and "so far as I'm concerned the judge has never ordered anything."

"I think all the lawyers involved have a responsibility to maintain a judicial posture in the case," Skogland said, which means not talking about what is being done in the case. Skogland said there are no deadlines for parents groups to seek to intervene under federal court procedure.

When asked if his Sept. 17 deadline for reporting to the court established a deadline for parties to get input to him, he declined to comment.

Hardie said the next meeting with Skogland and the today other parties in the case would be at 10 a.m. today.



Mac impatiently waits for his golfing buddy, Jake Roach, to get on to the fairway at the Andrews Country Club.

## LATE NEWS

MIAMI (AP) — Emmy, the fifth tropical storm of the 1976 Atlantic season, developed into a hurricane today, but forecasters said Emmy's 80-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains did not threaten land.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Thursday, low 90s.  
Complete details on Page 4A.

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Houston and Dallas oilmen receive Society of Petroleum Engineer Distinguished Service Awards. Page 1D.

Midland Cubs win third straight game with come-from-behind rally. Page 1C.

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# Carter claims family farmer, American consumer neglected

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Jimmy Carter says that if elected president he would never authorize an embargo on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products.

Carter, confident he has a strong chance of winning in President Ford's native Midwest in November, was to appear today at the Iowa State Fair, his last stop on a four-day campaign trip.

Aides said his speech in an outdoor arena would be an attempt to capitalize on what Carter believes is significant discontent in the farm belt over Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and the Republican administration's farm program.

Carter, who feels his background as a peanut farmer will help him in the historically Republican Midwest, has attacked Butz as a supporter of big agricultural businesses who lacks understanding for small farmers.

He also has criticized the Ford administration for what he described as unpredictable, short-range agricultural policies, which he says have financially damaged the farmer.

The Democratic presidential nominee gave a preview of today's speech when he spoke here Tuesday night to representatives of two dozen national farm organizations.

"Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products," the former Georgia governor said during the meeting with representatives of such groups as the National Farmers Organization, Farmers Union, National Grange, American Farm Bureau and National Corn Growers Association.

Embargoes on shipments of U.S. grain, particularly last October's embargo on shipments to Russia,

have been a sore point with many farmers who claim they lost money because of them. The administration has said that no farm sales were lost because all available ports and ships were tied up at the time of the embargoes.

Carter also said that, if elected, he would do what he could to clean up

what he called "the dirty situation" in the country's grain inspection system.

An ongoing federal investigation of the grain export business in New Orleans has resulted in the conviction of more than 50 grain companies and individuals.

## California top Ford priority

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford privately is conceding the deep South and New York to Democratic rival Jimmy Carter, administration sources say.

The Ford camp feels the former Georgia governor is solidly entrenched in the South, including Texas, but may be vulnerable in Florida, the sources said Tuesday.

They made the assessment after Ford's first post-convention strategy session with political aides. The President planned to confer again today with campaign advisers.

The sources said Ford will focus his efforts first on the Midwest and move from there into the Northeast and California.

California is a key battleground state, according to these informants, along with Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ford is placing high hopes on his

prospects for outshining Carter in televised debates, and much of his campaign will be fashioned around these still-unscheduled confrontations.

Ford told reporters Tuesday that he favors four debates of at least 90 minutes each in which "tough questions are asked by tough reporters." He suggested that the first debate be held no later than Sept. 10 and said, "The sooner we get started the better."

The debates should focus on four areas: defense, domestic, foreign and economic policies, said Ford, who acknowledged he has not communicated his suggestions to the Carter camp. He said he was relying on reporters to do that.

In Seattle, Wash., Carter's press secretary complained about Ford's public utterances on the proposed

## Moslem leftist chief says U.S. mellowing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt claimed today that the U.S. government appears to be taking a more sympathetic view toward his side in the Lebanese civil war.

through the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia and return to Jounieh next week. They were the first American representatives to talk with Christian leaders in more than two months.

Jumblatt, after a meeting Tuesday with two officers of the U.S. Embassy, said, "The Americans, for the first time, acted this way — they discussed the National Movement's demands and what the United States can do in this connection."

The National Movement is the coalition of leftist Lebanese Moslems, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and radical, anti-Syrian Palestinian factions. They are fighting for a Socialist Moslem government in Lebanon, while Syria wants the restoration of the prewar Christian-Moslem coalition with an increase in the Moslems' powers.

Two other American diplomats, Robert Houghton and David Mack, went by boat to Cyprus from Jounieh, the Lebanese Christians' capital north of Beirut, after four days of meetings with Christian leaders.

Houghton and Mack said they would send a report to Washington

reported. Pan American World Airways also terminated contracts with several employees.

Another American oil company, Mobil, announced earlier that it was closing down in Lebanon. Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ghassan Tuani appealed to it to reconsider the decision, saying the layoff of its 250 Lebanese employees would aggravate unemployment.

### BRIDGE

## Keep concentration by counting tricks

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players are wrong when they blame loss of concentration for their disasters. They don't really lose their concentration; they just don't know what to concentrate on.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

#### NORTH

- ♦ A 4
- ♥ Q J
- ♦ A Q J 9 6 2
- ♣ Q J 7

#### WEST

- ♦ K 6 5
- ♥ 10 9 7
- ♦ 10 7 5 4
- ♣ A 9 5

#### EAST

- ♦ Q 3
- ♥ 8 6 5 4 3 2
- ♦ 8
- ♣ K 6 4 2

#### SOUTH

- ♥ J 10 9 8 7 2
- ♦ A K
- ♦ K 3
- ♣ 10 8 3

#### North East South West

- 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
- 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
- 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 10

South took the king of hearts and led the jack of spades for a finesse around to East's queen. East returned a heart to the ace, and South led another round of trumps.

Declarer then ran the diamonds and managed to get rid of all three clubs before West managed to ruff. Game, rubber and an overtrick to North-South.

#### EXPLANATION

East explained that a fly buzzing in the room caused him to lose his concentration. Now let's look at the

The first trick and the sight of the dummy should warn East that he can expect no tricks in the red suits. He must concentrate on winning four tricks in the black suits.

The first trump trick indicates that South's trumps are headed by J-10 since South would hardly take a first-round finesse if he held K-J-10. If West has a trump trick, the defenders need two clubs. East should lead the king of clubs and combine with a low club to concentrate on getting those two tricks.

If South has the ace of clubs he cannot be beaten; and East has merely made matters slightly easier for declarer. If West had the ace of clubs, East has made matters much easier for the defense.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold ♠SQ3 H86532 D8 CK642. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts, promising strong trump support, not more than 9 points in high cards, and a singleton or void suit.

## Blacks attack blacks in Johannesburg riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot and killed two more persons in riotous Soweto township today as blacks attacked blacks in bloody clashes apparently generated by the black boycott of white employees in Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported.

The news agency said two more persons died when police fired on mobs attacking homes and dragging women away in a continuing violent backlash from the strike.

The police also opened fire on several groups of youths trying to set up roadblocks at some of the township exits in an apparent attempt to stop blacks going to work in Johannesburg, eight miles to the north, the press association said.

At least 18 persons have been reported killed and hundreds have been injured since black militants began on Monday a three-day strike to protest the white government's racial policies. The militants threatened violence against those who defied the strike call, and most of the casualties apparently resulted from clashes between groups of blacks.

The heaviest casualties were reported in attacks by Zulus, members of South Africa's biggest and most martial tribe. The Rand Daily Mail said a witness told it the police looked on as the Zulus went on a rampage and did nothing to interfere with them.

Some Johannesburg firms said the work boycott appeared to be easing, with more blacks reporting for work. But others reported marginally higher absenteeism than on Tuesday. The number of commuter trains canceled and informal rolls

of employees indicated that about 60 per cent of the 250,000 blacks from Soweto who work in Johannesburg have taken part in the strike.

The announcement Tuesday night of a one-third increase in bread prices raised the possibility of new protests.

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D

# Dole goes to offensive



Looking upward for some unknown reason, Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, talks with Washington Gov. Dan Evans, left, as Dole's wife, Elizabeth, watches. Dole arrived in Seattle Tuesday evening.

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole — campaigning on the heels of Jimmy Carter — said he intends to spell out the Democratic presidential nominee's "mass of contradictions."

Dole said he intends to campaign the next 2 1/2 months emphasizing changes in Carter's political positions, but the Kansas senator said it would not be a personal attack.

Dole said he would reply today to Carter's position on Vietnam war draft evaders when he addresses a national American Legion convention here. He said his position would be his personal view and not necessarily that of the Ford administration.

Carter, appearing before the convention on Tuesday, said he would pardon, but not grant amnesty, to draft evaders if he is elected president. Hundreds of delegates booed and shouted "No" while a counter-demonstration supporting his position broke out in the stands above the convention floor.

Carter said that "for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon." He continued, "Amnesty means what you did is right. A pardon means what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

Dole is a decorated World War II veteran who spent 39 months in an Army hospital recovering from shrapnel wounds. He still does not have the use of his right arm.

Dole was asked at an airport news conference Tuesday night if his role in the campaign would be to act as "the heavy hitter" while Ford maintains a more aloof "presidential posture."

likes to point up differences, and there will be no personal attacks on anyone. "Mr. Carter is a mass of contradictions. We hope to spell those out to the American people. They're entitled to know, and if he doesn't want to tell them, I'll be happy to tell them."

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# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## Mondale assures full employment by 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale is headed across the country attacking what he calls the "Nixon-Ford" economy and promising full employment by 1980.

He said in an interview that he will be blaming high inflation and high joblessness on "inconsistent, botched management" started by former President Richard M. Nixon and continued by President Ford.

But he made the campaign promise that election of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would bring full employment — a job for every adult who can work — by 1980.

The first stop on Mondale's nine-day, nine-state campaign swing today was to be Chicago for a private meeting with Mayor Richard Daley.

He planned stops in Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, back to Illinois, Ohio, Oregon, California, Nevada and Colorado.

In his first major speech in New York Thursday, Mondale said he will argue that Ford-Nixon policies not only foster inflation and unemployment but have wiped out Republican

businessmen. "The Republicans always do better when the Democrats are in," he said he will say. "If you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic."

Ford already has given an answer to such charges.

He said in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention last week that he inherited runaway inflation and is bringing it under control in spite of a big-spending Democratic Congress.

Mondale contended in the interview that the Republicans botched the economy, and that Carter will fix it, with money supply and federal spending policies.

He blamed inconsistent tight money policy under the Republicans for driving up interest rates, wiping out some businesses and slowing down others, and putting millions of people out of work.

He said Carter would balance the money supply with federal spending policy as tools to stimulate business and create jobs.

Mondale said full employment would bring in an additional \$55 billion in income tax money and save money on less-needed food stamps, welfare and unemploy-

ment insurance. That additional revenue, he said, would finance such Carter-Mondale programs as national health insurance, tax reform and better housing.

None of that would be as easy as it sounds, especially Carter's key goal of getting money supply influence over the Federal Reserve Board, which is completely independent of the president.

But Mondale said full employment is a campaign pledge that he and Carter will keep. "If we have Mr. Carter, we'll have full employment," he said, "and the rest will follow."

## School finance group ponders

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A House committee seeking new ways to finance public schools has been told that the most frequently mentioned new tax source to do the job is a penny per dollar increase in the sales tax.

The committee continues its study today. Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, the committee chairman, said a sales tax increase — unacceptable under Gov. Dolph Briscoe's no new taxes edict — would raise \$945 million over the next two state fiscal years.

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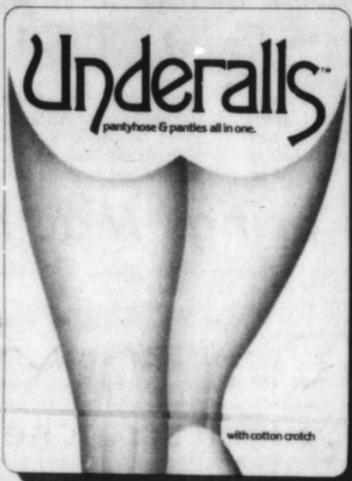
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## Underalls are now visible at Dunlap's

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# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA  
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## LEVI'S

## LEVI'S

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**Levi's**

## DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA  
SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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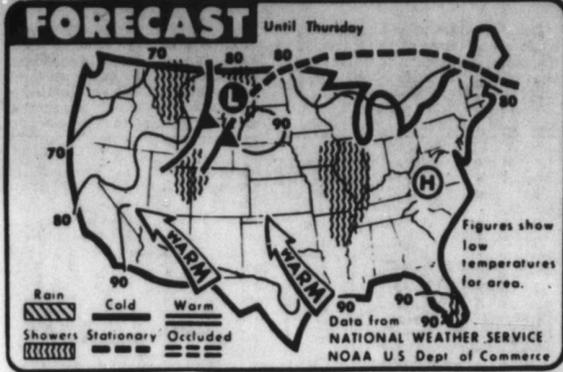
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- SPORTY PANTSUIT
- SCARVES
- "SCOUTING IS MY BAG" NEW T-SHIRT
- PICK UP THE 76/77 GIRL SCOUT CATALOG

# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA  
SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

# WEATHER SUMMARY



**WARM WEATHER** is forecast for all of the nation with showers expected in the western and northern Plains and in the upper

Mississippi Valley. Southern Florida may receive some rain Thursday.

### MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important changes in temperature. Low tonight in the 60s, high Thursday in the low 90s. Easterly to southeasterly winds light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important changes in temperature. Low tonight in the 60s, high Thursday in the low 90s. Easterly to southeasterly winds light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
 Yesterday's high... 90 degrees  
 Overnight low... 60 degrees  
 Noon today... 84 degrees  
 Sunset today... 8:22 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow... 7:29 a.m.

**PRECIPITATION:**  
 Last 24 hours... 0 inches  
 This month to date... 0.35 inches  
 1976 to date... 0.35 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 noon... 84  
 1 p.m. ... 85  
 2 p.m. ... 86  
 3 p.m. ... 87  
 4 p.m. ... 88  
 5 p.m. ... 89  
 6 p.m. ... 90  
 7 p.m. ... 91  
 8 p.m. ... 92  
 9 p.m. ... 93  
 10 p.m. ... 94  
 11 p.m. ... 95  
 noon... 84

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
 H L  
 Abilene... 84 54  
 Denver... 85 55  
 Amarillo... 86 56  
 El Paso... 87 57  
 Fort Worth... 88 58  
 Houston... 89 59  
 Lubbock... 90 60  
 Marfa... 91 61  
 Odessa... 92 62  
 Pampa... 93 63  
 San Angelo... 94 64  
 Wichita Falls... 95 65

**Extended Texas forecast**  
 Friday through Sunday  
 North Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers and slightly warmer Sunday. High temperatures 80 to 90. Low temperatures 60 to 70.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**  
 New Mexico: Scattered showers southeastern portion Friday and Saturday spreading westward to also include central portion Sunday. Continued warm with afternoon highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Overnight lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

**Firemen suspect arson at Midland residence**  
 Heavy damage to a bedroom and moderate damage to the structure, were the result of a fire Tuesday afternoon at the residence at 1311 S. Mineola St., the fire department said.

**OTHER FIRES**  
 A fire in a washing machine at 2805 Dengar Ave. Tuesday afternoon caused undetermined damage to the machine, the fire department said.

**BICYCLIST HURT**  
 David Scott Rhamey, 12, of 1007 Upland St., was treated at Midland Area weather to remain same

"No important change" is the prediction for Permian Basin temperatures through Thursday. Tuesday's high was 90 and the predicted high for Thursday is in the low 90s.

**Parents group plans meetings**  
 The Midland Council of Concerned Citizens will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Room of the First National Bank.

### Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	Pr	Con
Albany	79	65	cl	
Albuquerque	85	61	cl	
Amarillo	86	55	cl	
Anchorage	65	55	cl	
Asheville	84	64	cl	
Atlanta	89	69	cl	
Birmingham	89	69	cl	
Bismarck	90	58	cl	
Boise	89	64	cl	
Boston	89	74	cl	
Brownsville	90	74	cl	
Buffalo	75	62	cl	
Charleston	81	60	cl	
Charlotte	81	60	cl	
Chicago	81	60	cl	
Cincinnati	87	72	cl	
Cleveland	85	65	cl	
Denver	85	66	cl	
Des Moines	85	66	cl	
Detroit	89	64	cl	
Dayton	89	64	cl	
Dallas	77	64	cl	
Fairbanks	77	48	cl	
Fort Worth	85	62	cl	
Green Bay	85	65	cl	
Houston	78	54	cl	
Honolulu	82	72	cl	
Indianapolis	81	61	cl	
Jackville	78	61	cl	
Juneau	67	41	cl	
Kansas City	85	63	cl	
Las Vegas	103	77	cl	
Little Rock	90	69	cl	
Los Angeles	89	74	cl	
Louisville	88	74	cl	
Memphis	88	68	cl	
Mercury	82	71	cl	
Miami	86	81	cl	
Minneapolis	77	64	cl	
Mobile, Ala.	91	64	cl	
New Orleans	94	73	cl	
New York	82	67	cl	
Oakland	82	65	cl	
Oklahoma City	89	63	cl	
Omaha	89	63	cl	
Oregon	82	61	cl	
Philadelphia	86	66	cl	
Phoenix	104	84	cl	
Pittsburgh	81	72	cl	
Plymouth	72	59	cl	
Portland, Ore.	78	67	cl	
Rapid City	83	58	cl	
Richmond	94	68	cl	
St. Louis	87	71	cl	
Salt Lake	86	58	cl	
San Diego	87	68	cl	
San Francisco	71	58	cl	
Seattle	82	64	cl	
Spokane	82	54	cl	
Tampa	81	77	cl	
Washington	88	64	cl	

**Texas area forecasts**  
 North Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers through Thursday. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 65 to 71. High Thursday 88 to 94.

**Upper Coast:** South to southeast winds 5 to 15 knots through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas less than 3 feet.

**Lower Coast:** Mostly southeast winds 5 to 15 knots through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Seas less than 3 feet.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers north/portion and along the coast. Low tonight 60 north to 70 south except mid 80s mountains. High Thursday 85 to 90.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and night showers and thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight near 60 north to near 70 south except mid 80s mountains. High Thursday upper 80s north to near 100 extreme south.

**Airline may retain flight**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 flight between Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Lawton-Fl. Sill, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.

**BIRTHS**  
**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**  
 Saturday, Aug. 21  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freddie Kiser, 4210 Monty Drive, boy.  
 Sunday, Aug. 22  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo N. Yharte, 906 N. Fort Worth St., boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roy Pena, 803 1/2 W. Michigan Ave., boy.  
 Monday, Aug. 23  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen Miles, 3923 W. Illinois Ave., girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lamar Bolen, 2003 North B. St., girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Neal Braden, Star Route B, Box 184-A, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Hopper, 2603 Boeing Drive, boy.

**Manager resigns**  
 ODESSA — Winwood Mall manager David G. Jarrell has resigned effective Friday to join a national chain based in Houma, La.  
 Jarrell has been mall manager since 1974.

# Board discusses school security

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA  
 School trustees discussed "after-school security at secondary schools" in executive session during their regular meeting Tuesday, school board president Joe Dominey said.  
 Dominey said the subject was part of a personnel discussion which involved some specific persons.  
 Dominey said the discussion centered around "who is responsible for enforcing security and discipline after school."  
 "How to insure the security of pupils leaving the campus in the afternoon from outside elements" was the board's concern, he said.  
 School officials have had reports that during the past two and a half weeks of junior high and freshman school band practice there have been some problems, particularly at Austin Freshman School, with older young people coming on the campus and bothering the students, Dominey said.

Trustees also discussed security on all campuses and were briefed on contingency plans for "what-if" situations, he said.  
 During the open portion of the meeting, trustees heard a report on school transportation services for the past year.

Total mileage for the 1975-76 school year for all school district vehicles was 941,441 miles. Buses and vans accounted for 611,160 of those miles, with trucks and pickups, station wagons and vans (not used on regular routes), buses not in regular use and the athletic director's car accounting for the remaining mileage.

Dr. James H. Mailey, schools superintendent, said 3,100 to 3,300 students rode on 39 regular routes each day during the school year. About 900 of those were rural students, he said, with the remainder transported within the city. Special education bus students and routes are included in that total.

The school district owns 52 buses and 16 vans and station wagons. Three new buses have been ordered for the coming year.  
 In the "normal replacement cycle," buses are replaced every ten years, Mailey said. Some, however, are kept longer with mechanical overhauls done in the school district garage and body refurbishing done at Huntsville.

Bill Zeidler, director of transportation services, said a new bus costs \$15,000 while reconditioning

costs \$1,400.  
 Zeidler said some minor changes will be made in bus routes this year as part of continual adjustment to changing needs.

Trustee David Grimes noted that Austin Freshman School starts later than other schools because of bus schedules now and asked if increased busing due to desegregation action would require staggered starting times for more schools.

Mailey said the district "would almost have to" stagger starting times in that case, citing trouble in recruiting enough qualified bus drivers as a primary reason.

Mailey said no one who does not meet all qualifications for bus driver, including having a chauffeur's license and a satisfactory safety record, is allowed to drive any of the yellow and black vehicles used to transport students regularly.

Teachers or coaches sometimes drive students on out-of-town trips in other vans or station wagons owned by the school, however.

Grimes suggested the school district might remove that "burden" from the teachers and coaches by providing funds to hire drivers.

At the present time, the school district needs six more drivers for the coming school year, Zeidler said. He said the district never had a full complement of bus drivers employed during the 1975-76 school year.

Warehouse personnel who are certified to drive buses are used when needed.

Bus drivers work three to five-and-a-half hours a day and earn \$3.40 per hour of driving time, Zeidler said.

During the Tuesday meeting, trustees also amended the 1975-76 budget to update the accounting and budgeting process. The net increase over the budget as approved last summer was almost \$5 million, but \$4.4 million of that amount was for

air-conditioning projects approved after the budget was adopted.

After receiving a report of tax collections, Dominey noted that 98.59 per cent of taxes for the year have been collected, although the budget is based on 97 per cent collection.

In other action, trustee Don Sparks took issue with an editorial broadcast by KNFM radio concerning awarding of broadcast rights for high school football games.

The board approved hiring 23 new teachers and accepted resignations from 10 teachers, Mailey said the school district has hired a total of 117 new teachers this year compared to 114 at this time last year.

He said more than 1,000 persons were actively interested in obtaining teaching jobs in Midland this year.

Board members also approved a request for use of school buildings for the general election Nov. 2 and one for continued use of a school cafeteria for services by a Midland church.



MRS. MIKE MATHIS, wife of the Goddard Junior High coach, and Margaret Miller, third grade teacher at Lamar Elementary School, help themselves to some bread at the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce new teacher and new in-

structor barbecue Tuesday evening at Midland College. Approximately 150 persons attended the event. Seventy-five of the new teachers attended the Midland Cubs game afterwards, also as guests of the Education Committee of the chamber.

# Dogged determination brings Mac back

(Continued from Page 1)  
 pretty thin."

How the brown-eyed Mac got that way is a story in itself.  
 You see, Mac, who doesn't cotton to wet weather, has sense enough to get out of the rain, especially when it is thundering and lightning.

And that, speculation says, is exactly what he did late on the afternoon of July 13 when James Adams put away his golf cart and locked the shed. The next day, he and his wife left for Wyoming on an extended vacation.

Twenty-five days later, Mac weakly staggered from the shed when Adams unlocked the door to get ready for an 18-hole round of Mac's game—golf.

For the next few days, Mac's diet was salted water and rationed morsels of canned dog food. His bodily functions gradually got to moving again.

The very morning Mac left the hospital, he was back on the golf course. This time, however, he was riding on the floorboard and not chasing balls or ground squirrels — his frolicking pastime.

He was riding with his two old buddies, Tom Cooper and Jake Roach, who play golf about every day the sun is shining.

"He's a golfer, and that's all I know about him," said Roach, who, like his golfing partner Cooper, is retired from a major oil company.

Furthermore, Mac knows himself, Roach sort of hinted.  
 "He (Mac) knows when he wants to play golf just as well as I do," Roach said.

Observed Wright:  
 "He gets on the green with them (Cooper and Roach) and watches them putt. He's the darndest thing."  
 Nowadays, Mac hops on and off the

golf cart, trots here and there but doesn't run helter-skelter. He surely knows what the game of golf is about, and to block golfer's field of vision or to snap up a rolling ball would openly invite a golf man's fury.

Mac, obviously, has an obsession — toying around on the golf course with his golfing buddies. (He even sleeps in his keeper's electric golf cart parked in the Wright garage.)

And, possibly, he has a phobia — a fear of thunder and rain and the nightmare of a darkened imprisonment.

"He's more afraid when it gets rainy," noticed Wright's wife, Nita.  
 "He was horrified this morning when it began sprinkling," she said.

Otherwise, Mac appears to be a placid fella who's not easily disturbed.  
 "The only time he gets excited is when we come in," Mrs. Wright said.  
 "He gets to prancing," she said, in his apparent pleasure in seeing his keeper and the missus return home.

And Mac, who was born in Dallas

about five years ago and who grew up on the fairway and putting greens, has another trait that possibly kept him alive for those 25 days in the darkened shed.

He's the quiet type. (Which goes to explain why Mac said nothing when his provider repeatedly searched and

called his name when Mac was locked up.)  
 Too, it's like the good doctor, Mohr, said of Mac's temperament — "cool, calm and collected."

Perhaps those three C's with the seeping rainwater and dew helped to pull Mac through his 25-day ordeal.

# Council scratches plan for city park curfew

(Continued from Page 1)

Parks director Robert Thomson said the commission had taken the complaints "very seriously." He said many large cities had gone to the use of park patrols "because a minority had made those parks unsafe and undesirable for the majority." He said the parks staff is against closing down the park for a few and noted that

"we have a problem at Hogan Park that probably makes Wadley-Barron look mild." He said a group of young people from Odessa had been causing problems at Hogan.

In urging council to adopt the commission's recommended four-step plan, one resident of the Wadley-Barron Park area said, "If you don't let us try this for the recommended six-month period, then we can't do anything but sit and endure it."

Mrs. Martha Houston of the parks commission urged council to "act immediately to reassure these residents" and to come up with something overall for the future.

Councilman Charles Tigue said if more manpower is needed in the park area, "then that's what we'll have to do." He noted he'd rather have a meeting with Chief Gideon first, though.

Tigue also said the minority causing the problem "won't respond with us sitting here talking about it. It's a shame some parents let their children wander around and have no more concern for other's rights." He suggested doing whatever's necessary to "keep this problem from happening next summer."

## DEATHS

**Hubbard rites set Thursday**  
 SWEETWATER — Russ Hubbard, 60, of Lubbock, father of Mrs. Shirley Underwood of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel in Sweetwater with Larry D. Fluitt, minister of Lamar Street Church of Christ in Sweetwater, officiating.

Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Lubbock arrangements were handled by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Hubbard was a native of Menard. He lived in Roby and Sweetwater before moving to Lubbock. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator by Commercial Pavers. He was a Mason.

Survivors include the widow, a son, three sisters and a grandson.

**Midlander's brother dies**  
 MENARD — Daniel T. Benchoff, 89, former mayor of Menard, died Tuesday in a hospital here.

He was brother of Edmund Benchoff of Midland.  
 Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here. Burial will be in the Pioneer Rest Cemetery under direction of Mission Funeral Home.

**Rites pending for Burke**  
 BRECKENRIDGE — An 84-year-old Breckenridge man was found dead outside his home Tuesday afternoon.

Leland C. Burke, longtime Stephens County resident and the father of Frank Burke of Midland, was found dead by a neighbor.  
 Justice of the Peace Sid Rhodes said he would make a ruling today after consulting with Breckenridge police who are investigating the incident.

Services are pending at Satterwhite Funeral Home.  
 Survivors include two other sons.

**Infant's rites held today**  
 Gilbert R. Covarrubias, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Covarrubias of 907 S. Baird St., was stillborn late Tuesday night in a Midland hospital.

Graveside rites will be held at 4 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, associate priest of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Burial will be under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.  
 Survivors include the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covarrubias and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rodriguez, all of Midland

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**Edu bus**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Superintendent Williams lashed critical U.S. Civil Commission report Tuesday, saying not bent on anyone's culture.

The report recalculated accreditation and strong leadership community severely restricts benefits of desegregation.

Desegregation Gulf Coast city a "grueling leg but resulted in no violence or fear according to the report."

The report general finding...

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# Educator raps busing report

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — School superintendent Dana Williams lashed out at a critical U.S. Civil Rights Commission report on the Corpus Christi schools Tuesday, saying "we are not bent on destroying anyone's culture."

The commission reported that "a recalcitrant school administration and lack of strong leadership at the community level have severely restricted the benefits of desegregated education."

Desegregation in the Gulf Coast city has led to a "grueling legal battle" but resulted in virtually no violence or disruption, according to the Commission.

The report, whose general findings were critical of President Ford and members of Congress for attempting to curb court-ordered busing, grew out of a 10-month study of school desegregation throughout the nation.

Williams said the educational leadership in Corpus Christi "is not for segregation, we're for integration."

He said opposition to massive busing reflected the wishes of the system's constituency, and listed the two aims of desegregation as higher achievement levels and improved self-images for minority group children.

"Massive school-to-school movement of students has produced neither of these results," Williams said.

Williams said some people are "highly misinformed" about the state of bilingual education in his schools. "Bilingual education has become a political issue and it should not be. This district has a good bilingual program," he said.

The commission had criticized the district's bilingual efforts.

Legal efforts to desegregate public schools in Corpus Christi date back to 1968 and the school system has been under federal court desegregation orders since 1971. Up to now the desegregation measures have been only partially implemented.

"Throughout the entire legal proceedings up to the present, the school administration has opposed desegregation," the civil rights commission report said.

It noted that this opposition extended to efforts to block the commission from obtaining information about desegregation progress in the school system.

"The superintendent refused to permit commission staff to interview administrators or teachers," the report said, adding that the superintendent also refused to testify or allow his staff to testify at an open meeting.



TOM LORANCE of Houston is a write-in candidate against another Houston lawyer, Donald Yarbrough, for the Texas Supreme Court.

# Retail beef prices low

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that consumer beef prices are at a 16-month low, down more than 14 per cent from what they were a year ago, and that farmers have borne the brunt of the decline.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that retail beef prices in July averaged slightly more than \$1.38 a pound. That was the lowest on an all-cut basis since beef was about \$1.34 a pound in April 1975. In July of last year they soared to a record of \$1.61 a pound.

Beef supplies have been huge this spring and summer as farmers and ranchers stepped up grain-fed cattle production and continued to thin out herds. As a result, market prices for live animals have been depressed.

Last month, USDA said, the farm value of beef sold in stores was 74.2 cents a pound, a drop of nearly 30 per cent from July of last year. However, the middleman share for transporting, processing and selling beef was 64 cents a pound, an increase of nearly 16 per cent.

The farm value is not what farmers get for live animals since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, their share of what consumers pay for beef at stores.

While retail beef prices continued their decline last month, pork prices rose slightly from June to July, averaging about \$1.42 a pound. That was 1.1 per cent less than a year earlier and substantially below the record of nearly \$1.59 a pound for retail pork last October.

Preliminary figures for early August showed that retail beef prices have continued to decline and that pork also has started to drop.

The farm value of pork in July — 68.2 cents — was down nearly 15 per cent from a year ago, while the "marketing spread" or middleman share of 33.9 cents was up almost 31 per cent from July 1975, according to the department.

Over-all last month, the marketing spread of farm-produced foods widened 1.2 per cent, with the increases for beef and pork leading the way. In contrast, the spread between what farmers get and consumers pay for poultry and oilseed products narrowed last month.

That left farmers in July getting an average of 40 cents of each \$1 consumers spent on food, down from a share of 40.4 cents in June and 43.3 cents in July of last year, officials said.

# Dallas prisoner says inmate death joke

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One of six prisoners charged in the torture slaying of a Dallas County Jail inmate testified Tuesday that the choking and stabbing death started as "a big joke."

The testimony from Steven Clyde Valentine, 19, came in a deposition to be used in a \$5 million lawsuit filed earlier this month against Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones and probation officer Wayne D. Vernon by the family of Kenneth Nile Coppinger Jr.

Coppinger, 20, was found dead in his cell less than three hours after he was arrested because of what later was determined a mixup in identity. He had been arrested for possible revocation of probation on a statutory rape conviction after officials believed he had been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. It was later learned that he had not been arrested on the DWI charge.

Valentine testified Tuesday that some of his fellow prisoners in the cell had been talking for about a week about killing someone.

"It was a big joke at first; that's all it was...they started talking about how we were going to do it," Valentine said. "The talk was we were going to hang someone up from the heels from the bars, cut them open from their stomach to their throat and have everybody stab him at least once," he continued.

Valentine testified that he saw one prisoner wrap a piece of leather around Coppinger's neck and saw another man stab Coppinger with a home-made knife.

Coppinger never yelled loudly for help, Valentine said.

Other inmates who witnessed the incident were to testify today for the depositions.

# Gas talks may end city suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A move is reportedly under way here to bring all major LoVaca Gathering Co. gas customers together for talks aimed at reopening negotiations for an out-of-court settlement of damage suits, the San Antonio Express-News reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said a source close to the city council claimed Mayor Lila Cockrell is leading the move and the meeting of major customers would probably be held in Austin this Friday.

San Antonio is suing LoVaca and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., for \$436 million in damages in a dispute over contracted, long-range gas supply.

It was reported that the city council also wants Coastal States Chairman Oscar Wyatt Jr. "isolated" from any future role in San Antonio's gas supply situation.

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# Judge to hear motions

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge John Barron of Bryan will hear motions next Monday in the case of a state judge charged with accepting a bribe.

The Harris County district attorney's office filed motions Tuesday urging that State District Judge Garth Bates and Ed Jay Riklin be tried together on the charge of accepting a bribe to influence a case.

Prosecutor John Holmes said in the motions that both men are defendants in the same alleged transaction and should be tried together.

Barron will hear those motions Monday and some 21 other motions filed by Bates' lawyers. Defense lawyers have argued that the indictments are vague and should be dismissed.

Bates, 61, who has stepped down from his bench pending disposition of the charges, is accused of ac-

cepting \$50,000 to insure that a robbery defendant in his court would not be sentenced to prison.

Riklin, 48, is accused of being a go-between in the alleged transaction.

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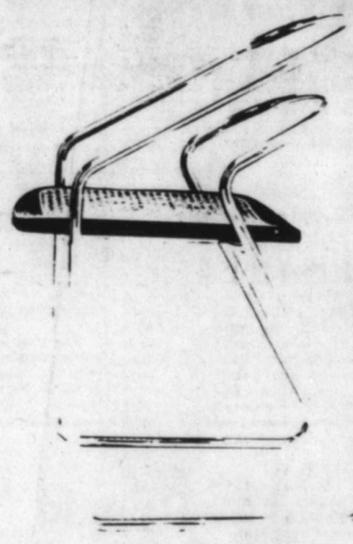
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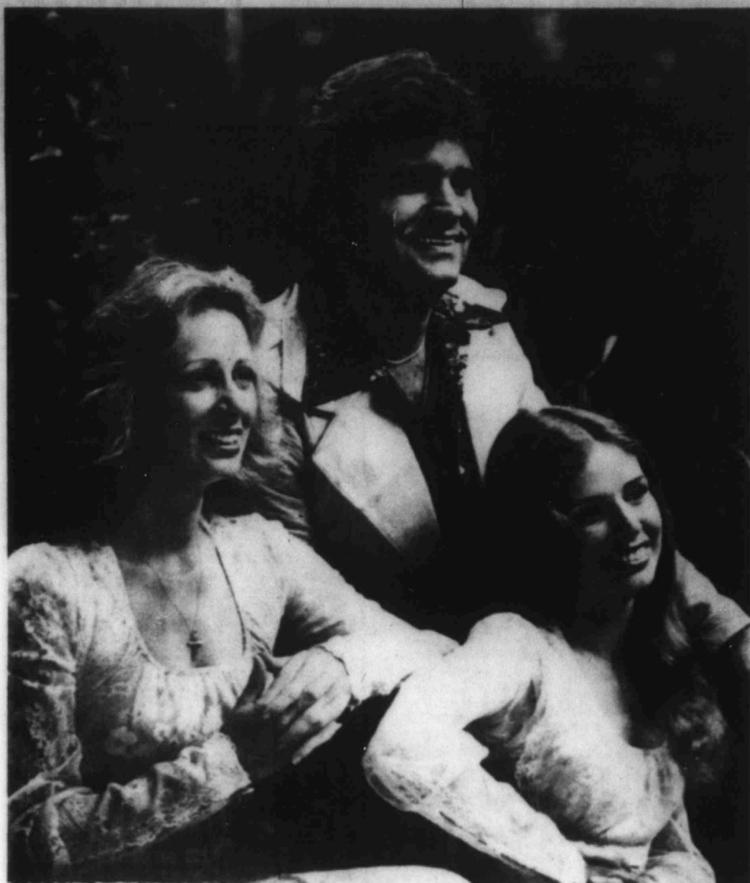
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# Dave and Sugar offers 'fresh new harmony'



Dave and Sugar

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Dave and Sugar" is no ordinary trio.

Country music trios are rather uncommon and "Dave and Sugar" is even more unusual because the threesome is comprised of two young women plus Dave Rowland.

Such a makeup is extremely rare in country music and this blend has

produced a different sound that has carried the group to the top of the charts with "The Door Is Always Open."

In fact, Minnie Pearl has said she hasn't heard such fresh new harmony since the Carter Sisters started some 20 years ago.

"I think we do have a different sound," said Rowland, who has toured

with Elvis Presley and been a regular on the Grand Ole Opry as a member of "The Four Guys." "When people hear our songs, they know it's 'Dave and Sugar.'"

Rowland formed the group in April 1975 and the quick success has stunned him. Their first single, "Queen of the Single Dollar," was a

moderate hit. Their first album, "Dave and Sugar," has just been released and another single, "I'm Gonna Love You," will be out soon.

The group plays with Charley Pride's road show and just returned from a month's tour of Australia and Japan. In mid-September, they will tackle the Osmonds television show.

The success seems traceable to Rowland's remarkable ambition. He comes across like a young executive with an innovative product.

"I had this dream and this sound I wanted the group to have," he said. "I got on the phone and set up auditions and Jackie (Frantz) and Vicki (Hackeman) were born in April 1975."

"I didn't think we would be so successful so quickly," he said. "I figured it would take three years. But through hard work and with Charley (Pride) helping us, it worked out."

He is preoccupied with success.

"I eat it, dream it and sleep it," he said. "I (worry) every morning and every night."

About the new album, he said, "We're as ner-

vous as we can be about it."

There are inevitable comparisons with Tony Orlando and Dawn.

"When people see us they automatically think of Tony Orlando and Dawn," Rowland said.

"But as far as patterning ourselves after them, that's not what I had in mind."

He has no plans to leave the country market.

"I envisioned the group as country and still do," he said. "Country music is changing — it's my kind of singing now. As far as our sound goes, it's like that saying about not changing horses in the middle of the stream."

Neither Miss Hackeman or Miss Frantz has a country music background. Miss Hackeman had been in Nashville only three weeks when she joined the group. Miss Frantz, who won the Ted Mack Amateur Hour with a trumpet solo when she was 15, had sung for a pop group.

"He started telling me all these plans and I didn't believe him," said Miss Hackeman. "I didn't believe him cause you hear this from everybody in Nashville."

## Here come Sousas — all four of them

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The John Philip Sousas keep marching on.

John Philip Sousa, composer and Marine Band leader! Da Dum, da da dum, da da dum! John Philip Sousa Jr.! John Philip Sousa III! John Philip Sousa IV! Da da DUM, da da DUM, da da DUM dum!

And here comes John Philip Sousa I again! (True, he died in 1932, but he's back in a new Sousa boom.)

The March King is the composer of "El Capitan," a comic operetta presented this week at the Kennedy Center. Also at the Kennedy Center, Sousa I will be made a member of the

manufacturer of automobile parts and a sportsman. Sousa IV, III's son, is in politics in California. He once ran for Congress in Orange County, Calif., arriving there only two weeks before the election and wowing people with his patriotic name, but he lost.

Sousa II is also the head of the family business, which is frightfully interested in the new copyright laws. Under the old ones, Sousa I's music could be copyrighted only for two terms of 28 years each, in the United States, and the family only retains rights for about 80 late pieces, none of them the biggies.

Sousa I did well financially on his music, which included not only the marching hits, such as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Semper Parvulus," but operas, ballet, ballads and waltzes. Don't worry about those pitiful figures you hear of his getting — like \$35 for "The Washington Post March" commissioned by the newspaper. That was just for the sheet music. Sousa I, who was founder of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, retained the performance rights, which is where the money is.

The family business also protects the image, which is to say it plans to sue a Cuban travel writer in California who uses "John Philip Sousa" as a pseudonym, and it got an injunction against a Connecticut opera company preventing it from doing "El Capitan" with only a seven-piece orchestra.

There is no negative feeling about Sousa to fight. He always remained popular, said Sousa III, but "in the last decade or so, he's become a legend. It has something to do with nostalgia. He represents those great old days which may not have been that great, but with all this music pounding at you, you think they were. "It's a pretty true picture of him. He was very patriotic, very upbeat. He was a very Victorian man, morally. We're always trying to get the goods on him, but we've never succeeded. He led a pure life."

### ENTERTAINMENT

Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a New York outfit that displays busts of famous dead Americans, on the Bronx Community College campus; and the Marine Band, Sousa I's old outfit, will play his music.

Lots of live Sousas will be there, too. And not one of them, promises John Philip Sousa III, has ever shown one shred of musical talent.

"People keep trying to hand us batons," he said. "I used to take them, but now I've learned to sense them coming, and I head for the men's room. My son loves public appearances — he'll take them and go right ahead and direct a band. Neither one of us knows an upbeat from a downbeat. The musicians just go on playing."

Sousa III is a writer who is now thinking of writing "a nice account" of his 30 years in administration at Time-Life. Sousa Jr., his father, was a

### Texans perform overseas

MOSCOW (AP) — Music groups from Texas and Massachusetts performed to a packed house of young Moscow workers Monday night and prepared for another sold-out performance tonight.

The groups, totaling about 80 young Americans, are the New England Youth Ensemble Orchestra, from the Boston area; and the Hardin-Simmons University concert choir, from Abilene, Tex. They continue on to Riga and Leningrad, then go to Poland next week.

The groups are being conducted by Harry Morgan, president of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York, a nonprofit organization which sponsors cultural trips abroad.

### Paintings destroyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 35 oil paintings of the late nationally-known portrait artist Wayman Adams were destroyed Sunday when his former studio burned.

Bill Hudspeth, senior trust officer in charge of the Adams trust, estimated the loss at between \$45,000 and \$75,000.

Also destroyed were a number of water colors and sketches and a number of 17th Century antiques.

An Austin fire inspector said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

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## Tonight's TV falls short

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are some nights the shows on television are so bad they are good. Tonight, CBS is dealing America something completely different — two shows so bad they are bad.

The two half-hour efforts, each the premiere of a four-week summer variety series, are "Easy Does It" — Starring Frankie Avalon" and "The Late Summer, Early Fall Bert Convy Show."

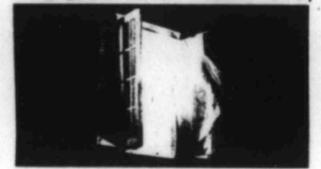
Avalon is the Philadelphian who hit it big two decades ago singing "Venus." He's described by Bob Hope, a brief witness on tonight's opus, as "the kinda guy you'd want your Barbie doll to marry."

Be that as it may, Avalon's opener features seven quick skits, a bit of music, a running gag about the kidnaping of musical director Vic Glazer and an announcer who occasionally turns into a werewolf. The werewolf bit is okay. It gives the commercials more bite.

Frankie's show, produced by Dick "American Bandstand" Clark, had five writers. Despite their efforts and the star's valiant rendition of "Venus," the Avalon opus is at best something to play whist by.

The succeeding Bert Convy show isn't even recommended for that. It commences with Convy, star of a game show called "Tattletales," descending from the heavens in a glass booth while girl dancers dance.

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| I Feel Pretty from "Westside Story"         |           |
| Sempre Libera from "La Traviata"            |           |
| One Alone                                   | Romberg   |
| Tonight from "Westside Story"               |           |
| Suite from "Carmen"                         | Bizet     |
| ALICIA JIMENEZ:                             |           |
| Italian Street Song from "Naughty Merrieta" |           |
| Bridge Over Troubled Water                  |           |
| Siboney                                     |           |
| Granada                                     |           |
| (and others)                                |           |
| Variations on Dixie                         | Proto     |
| Tie A Yellow Ribbon                         |           |
| (and others)                                |           |

BRING THE FAMILY!

# 'Fleetwood Mac' hits superstardom

By CAMERON CROWE  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Fleetwood Mac, just a year and a half ago, was a band easy to take for granted. After nine years, 10 albums and countless personnel changes, it appeared all but immune to superstardom. The British group's music sold decently — it was always competent and often imaginative — but the spark that could take it higher than a perennial second-billing was nowhere in sight.

These days, no one is wondering why Fleetwood Mac is still together. In an amazing case of rewarded persistence, its 11th album, the now-platinum "Fleetwood Mac," spawned a flurry of hit singles and has remained near the top of the charts for more than 14 months. Now the group is a coast-to-coast headliner, with each concert a quick sellout.

Drummer Mick Fleetwood, who began the group with bassist John McVie (hence the name) as a blues band in 1967, is nonplussed. "We never thought about quitting or stopping at all. Never," he says matter-of-factly. The rest of the band, gathered together here in its Sunset Blvd. public relations office, nods in silent agreement. "There were times of feeling intense neglect, but we just chugged along. Nobody in the band can do anything else."

Fleetwood Mac's success story is mostly due to the ingenious addition of two basically incongruous musicians just 10 days before the recording of the breakthrough album. Singer-songwriters Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, a pop-oriented couple-duo from Los Angeles, immediately steered the group into a fascinatingly commercial direction. It was also Fleetwood Mac's second intraband relationship. McVie's wife Christine sings, writes and plays keyboards.

"It's all a matter of chemistry," figures Fleetwood. "Everything we've gone through up until now has been worthwhile if it meant getting to the point where the band is now. This is, by far, the most stimulating collection we've had."

Which says quite a bit. There is a standing joke that one out of every four people in the music business has, at one time or another, been in Fleetwood Mac. The group understandably cringes at the thought of detailing past history. It is no easy task remembering the many twists and turns they've taken. "Looking back," McVie says, "I'm very proud of the fact we've never been pinned with a label. We've changed too fast for that."

In retrospect, Fleetwood Mac's greatest asset may well have been its open mind. When Christina McVie was added to the band in '71, it was not exactly in concurrence with the prevailing macho stance of rock 'n' roll. Four years later, they were not afraid to replace departing guitarist Bob Welch with an unknown — Buckingham — and his female partner, Nicks, who handles the vocals.

"I liked the idea," Fleetwood says, "of real flesh-and-blood people and not hardened professionals."

Sure enough, it was the two women in the group who scored the momentum-making singles hits. Christine McVie's "Over My Head" came first, breaking big in both pop and easy listening markets. Nicks' "Rhiannon" was the important followup. An infectious tale of an 18th-century Welsh witch, the song validated Fleetwood Mac's hard-rock side as well. "Say You Love Me," another rollicking C. McVie composition, secured the rare feat — three smashes on one album.

"It's really amazing," remarks Buckingham. "We had no idea any of those songs were hits. Especially not 'Rhiannon.' We figured, for sure, that it was too weird." Buckingham smiles broadly. "Now one more hit and it could almost be called 'Fleetwood Mac's Greatest Hits.'"

Nicks brightens. "With that kind of thinking, we could buy ourselves another year to do the new album."

The group's next album, nearly completed, has a mid-September deadline. Already it is by far the longest Fleetwood Mac has ever spent on an album. An exasperated Nicks explains simply. "Nothing has gone right."

When the sessions began at Sausalito's Record Plant early this year, the band was tired and spent from six grueling months of grass-roots touring. Most of the material existed only as snips of melodies or lyrics. Weeks of expensive studio time later, the album began to take shape. No sooner did that happen when an overzealous machine—since dubbed "Jaws"—mangled portions of the completed tracks. A slew of other technical problems sent them to Miami's Criteria Sound Studios and later to a local facility.

"It's not really the pressure of following up the last album that's hung us up at all," states Buckingham. "You create that kind of pressure yourself, in your own head. That's all it is. We all knew this LP had to be good...and it is."

The real reason behind the delay, the group readily admits, was the sudden upheaval in their domestic lives. Early on in the recording, five members found themselves in romantically choppy waters. The result — the romantic relationships between members of the group dissolved.

"It was very, very strange..." reflects Christine. Fleetwood finishes the story. "We all split up dur-

## Mme. Chiang comes back

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has gone to New York to continue medical treatment for an undisclosed illness, a source close to her says. She boarded a jetliner Monday on the military side of Taipei's treatment.

Shiungshan Airport, the source said. Madame Chiang, widow of the late Nationalist Chinese president, returned to Taipei in April seven months in New York for medical treatment.



CARLTON THE DOORMAN gets his own show on CBS talk and comedy series in the "Lorenzo and Henrietta Music Show." Music, whose voice por-

trays Carlton on "Rhoda," has spent years writing and directing some of the top shows on the network.

## How about a (mumble) interview?

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reporters who often interview TV stars can develop a buzzing in the head if they aren't careful. This is because what stars talk about — usually themselves — can get repetitive.

But we got to wondering recently if TV stars also develop a buzzing in the head because questions asked them by reporters may not vary much. So inquiries were made of a few press agents who arrange star interviews. From this came a list of

questions most often asked of TV stars when the stars are publicizing their shows or series. The question and answer session shall now commence:

Q. How do you feel about having your own series?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble pays the alimony.

Q. I don't watch TV much. What's your series about?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble play a new breed of cop.

Q. How has starring in a series affected your personal life?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble no privacy.

Q. How old are you?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble more coffee?

Q. How's it feel to be a star?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble asked for autograph now.

Q. How old were you when you decided to be an actor?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble the school play.

Q. This is a bit personal, but why did you end your seven-year relationship with famed

actress Nadia Cof-nowsky?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble always be good friends. More coffee?

Q. Are you dating anyone regularly now?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble one lump or two?

Q. Any truth to the rumor you and your co-star are feuding?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble like one big happy family.

Q. How long have you been studying voice and karate? This is something different for you, isn't it?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble for my new Las Vegas act.

Q. Who was the biggest influence in your life?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble and of course my agent.

Q. What was your first big break?

A. Mumble mumble mumble mumble while skiing, heh, heh, heh.

Q. How do you stay in such good shape?

A. Jog jog jog jog pant pant pant pant.

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ing the same two-month period. The grief is all behind us now, fortunately, but there was a very heavy time there when none of us were really up for doing much of anything."

Much of the emotional trauma, says Nicks, was turned into songs. "Every one on the new album," she explains, "is about somebody in the band. Without being dumb or contrived about it, I think we've put together a very nice musical diary. All my songs are about what happens to me, anyway, whereas I got the idea for "Rhiannon" from a book I read."

"It's great that there are three strong songwriters in the band. That's got to be a big reason when it comes right down to it, if the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band had bad songs—forget it. But if you have really good songs, you don't have to be a virtuoso. The songs will come across."

Although they may not be virtuosos, Fleetwood Mac's musicianship is certainly more than adequate. Fleetwood is one of rock's most brilliantly functional drummers. McVie's bass work and Buckingham's vivacious guitar and vocal prowess enhance the material. Add Christine's calming influence and Nicks' full-throated warble and you have a first-rate grab bag of English-American styles. On stage, Fleetwood Mac even revisits such earlier material as "Oh Well" and "The Green Manalishi," bringing them a new urgency.

"There is definitely a live album in our future," reveals Buckingham, "but not quite yet. I'd really like to develop in the studio with this band. After the album comes out and we complete the road cycle that will follow it, we're going to lay back a little and spend the time to refine our work even further."

Chances are they will do exactly that. There is no one around to try and convince them otherwise.

"I'm convinced that we wouldn't have made it this big if we had a manager," Fleetwood maintains. "We've taken a very natural course. God knows what might have happened if there was somebody trying to make an image for us. We have two women in the band, and a manager would probably have made something out of that. We don't. We don't need a manager. We have an agent to book the tours and a lawyer when we need him. So John and I make a few more phone calls, use more brain cells and deal with all the rumors ourselves...big deal."

Nicks stops him short. "I've got it," she yelps. "Fleetwood Mac's newest album 'Rumors and Heartaches'."

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## RAMADA INN

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SAYING GOODBYE, Mrs. Julianne Reiner Barrett stands at the casket of husband, 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, who was killed last Wednesday by North Korean army guards near Panmunjon. The services were conducted in Columbia, S.C.

# Second victim testifies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A courtroom jammed with spectators heard another wheelchair-bound witness testify Tuesday that he was shot by millionaire oil heir Cullen Davis during a shooting spree that left two persons dead Aug. 2 at the showcase Davis mansion here.

Gus "Bubba" Gavrel testified that he was told millionaire Cullen Davis fired a bullet that struck his (Gavrel's) spine and paralyzed him.

Gavrel's testimony followed that of Mrs. Priscilla Davis, who also testified from a wheelchair that she was shot in the chest by her estranged husband before he shot her boyfriend to death.

Gavrel, 21, testified on the second day of a bond hearing for Davis. He said he had driven to the Davis mansion Aug. 2 when he and his date, Beverly Bass, encountered his assailant. "Bev told me it was

Cullen," Gavrel said. "As soon as she said it he shot me."

At stake in the 213th District Court is whether Davis will continue to be jailed without bond on capital murder charges or whether Judge Tom Cave will allow Davis to be released on bond.

The hearing was scheduled to resume today.

Tuesday's hearing had all the trappings of a trial.

Gavrel was wheeled into the courtroom after Davis' estranged wife testified at length about how Davis allegedly killed her boyfriend, Stan Farr, at the mansion just prior to the Gavrel shooting.

Gavrel said his date, Miss Bass, had intended to spend the night with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Dee Davis, at the mansion. He said he drove onto the mansion's parking lot and heard a woman screaming. "I heard screaming and yelling...a woman's

voice," Gavrel testified. "She was yelling 'I love you...'"

Mrs. Davis had testified previously she screamed those words as Davis dragged her back inside the house from a patio. "He was saying 'come on, come on...I saw a man dragging a woman back toward the house,'" Gavrel said.

"He heard us after we came up and came over to us...at that time all I could tell was that he was wearing dark clothes...I asked him 'what's going on, what are you do-

ing?'"

Then, he testified, the man shot him and left him bleeding on the lawn Wilborn, 12. Dallas attorney Phil Barleson, representing Davis, earlier Tuesday had questioned Mrs. Davis about her relationship with Davis following their 1974 capital murder in the marital separation.

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## Nixon would have office without tapes, Jaworski asserts

HOUSTON (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he believes former President Richard Nixon would have "survived and remained in office" if he had destroyed his tapes.

Jaworski speculates in his new book scheduled to be released today that one reason Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

The book, entitled "The Right and the Power," had been scheduled for release in September but officials at Gulf Publishing Co. said it would be released today in Houston. The Houston Post obtained a copy of the book Tuesday.

Jaworski says little in the book about the pardon of Nixon by President Ford but offers some conclusions about the former president.

"I often wondered," Jaworski writes, "how Nixon was able to con-

centrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention. There he was in the Oval office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one so as to save himself."

Jaworski also relates an incident in which Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., describes a sobbing Nixon pleading with the senator to save Nixon from criminal prosecution.

"He was crying," Jaworski quoted Eastland as saying. "He said, 'Jim, don't let Jaworski put me in that trial with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. I can't take any more.'"

Jaworski also writes that former Nixon aide H.R. "Bob" Haldeman once offered to plead guilty to a single Watergate felony charge and testify against John Ehrlichman, another former Nixon aide, "in all other matters known to him" if the government would dismiss other charges against Haldeman.

But the deal fell through.

## Oswald suits dismissed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed two libel and slander suits in which Mrs. Marguerite Oswald sought damages of \$10 million because of books published after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Mrs. Oswald is the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man named by the Warren Commission as the person who shot Kennedy to death in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

In a brief order, U.S. District Court Judge Leo Brewster ruled that Mrs. Oswald had failed to vigorously prosecute the suits she filed here seven years ago.

One of the suits was filed against Stephen White and MacMillan Co. as a result of the book "Should We Now Believe

the Warren Report?" Readers Digest Books as the second suit was filed against Jim Bishop and Day Kennedy Was Shot."



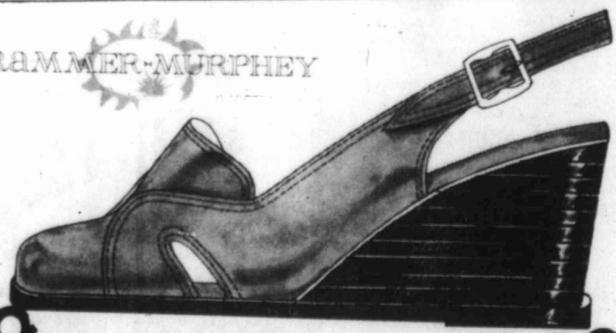
**HEY KIDS!** There are just a few more days to come by any of the three Citizens Savings offices and enter the Squirrels Club Contest. \$60 in savings accounts will be given to the winners. All you have to do is guess the number of walnuts in the jar. Filbert will be at each Citizens Savings office this Friday, August 27th to announce the winners. He'll be at the main office at 2 P.M., at Oak Ridge Square at 3 P.M., and downtown at 4 P.M. Don't forget to sign up for the Squirrels Club savings program. All it takes is a \$5 minimum deposit and Squirrels Club accounts earn 5 1/4% interest, compounded daily. When you join, you'll receive a school box with a pencil and ruler inside. All kids 12 years and under are eligible.

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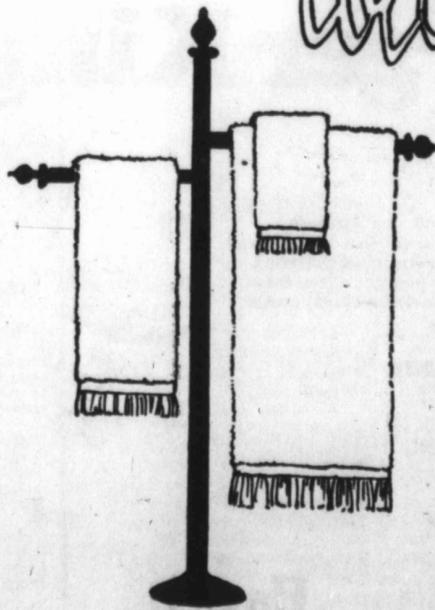
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### 4 BIG DAYS!

Advertising Supplement to the—Ogden and City Times; Des Moines Tribune; Dubuque Telegraph Herald; Dodge Journal-Examiner; Grand Rapids Press; Lincoln Journal Star; Omaha World-Herald; Memphis Commercial Appeal & Press-Scimitar; St. Paul Herald-Post & Times; St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Fremont Tribune; Hastings Daily Tribune; Lincoln Journal and Star; Omaha World-Telegram; Fond du Lac Reporter; Kenosha News; Milwaukee Journal; Racine Journal-Times; Sheboygan Press and Warrenton Daily Herald; Merrill Daily Herald.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1976.

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Box 200 two-ply  
**44¢**  
Thru 8/29/76. Limit 1. Regular price, 59¢. Buy one coupon per person.

**Walgreens COUPON!**

**BIC SCHOOL PEN SPECIAL**  
2 medium point & 1 accentuated fine point  
3 pens in all  
**33¢**  
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Five kinds!  
**6 for 59¢**  
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**77¢**  
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BOYS 8 1/2-4  
GIRLS 8 1/2-4  
Go to school with the best in men's shoes. Durable easy rubber shoes with the latest in and laces.  
REG. \$12.99  
NOW \$9.88 EACH  
**3 FOR \$28.**

Register for a **FREE BICYCLE!**  
That's right, FREE  
Simply fill out the registration blank at your local C.R. Anthony store and cross your fingers. Drawing to be held Aug. 28th, 1976. No purchase necessary.

**C. B. GOOD BUDDY MEN'S SHOES**  
By 10-20 with style and these fine men's shoes appear in fall's fashion in sizes 6 1/2-12.  
REG. \$21.99  
\$18.88 EACH  
**35.00**

**Get your Walgreens worth!**  
Sale prices thru Sun., Aug. 29, 1976. Plus featured everyday Walgreen values.

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Then, he testified, the man shot him and left him bleeding on the lawn as he chased Miss Bass from the scene.

Davis, 42, who sat quietly listening Monday and Tuesday as Mrs. Davis and Gavrel testified, is charged with the capital murder in the shootings deaths of Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis' daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Dallas attorney Phil Burleson, representing Davis, earlier Tuesday had questioned Mrs. Davis about her relationship with Davis following their 1974 marital separation.

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## Nixon would have office without tapes, Jaworski asserts

HOUSTON (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he believes former President Richard Nixon would have "survived and remained in office" if he had destroyed his tapes.

Jaworski speculates in his new book scheduled to be released today that one reason Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

The book, entitled "The Right and the Power" had been scheduled for release in September but will be released earlier.

He concentrated even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention. There he was in the Oval office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one so as to save himself.

Jaworski also relates an incident in which Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., describes a sobbing Nixon pleading with the senator to save Nixon from criminal prosecution.

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200 GUMMED REINFORCEMENTS  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

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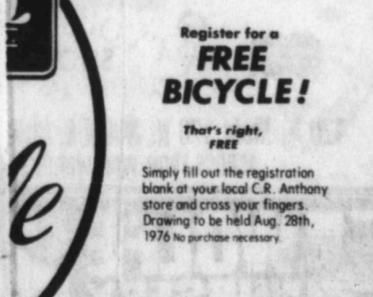
BRESNER'S LEATHER CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys 8 1/2-4 Girls 8 1/2-4

to-school with the best in men's shoes. Durable easy leather shoes with the latest in and laces. **REG. \$12.99**

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That's right, FREE

Simply fill out the registration blank at your local C.R. Anthony store and cross your fingers. Drawing to be held Aug. 28th, 1976. No purchase necessary.

C. B. GOOD BUDDY MEN'S SHOES

By 10-20 with style and these fine men's shoes appear in fall's fashion in sizes 6 1/2-12. **REG. \$21.99**

**\$18.88 EACH**





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Kappa Iota  
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Mrs. Joy  
Seaboard St  
**DEAR AB**  
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**HEY KIDS!** There are just a few more days of the three Citizens Savings office Squirrels Club Contest. \$60 in savings accounts will be winners. All you have to do is guess the number of walnuts in each Citizens Savings office this Friday to announce the winners. He'll be at the main office Oak Ridge Square at 3 P.M., and downtown at 4 P.M. to sign up for the Squirrels Club savings program. All minimum deposit and Squirrels Club accounts earn compounded daily. When you join, you'll receive a set pencil and ruler inside. All kids 12 years and under are eligible.

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Capsules... or 60 Tablets  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976

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SAYING GOODBYE. Mrs. Julianne Reiner Barrett stands at the casket of husband, 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, who was killed last Wednesday by North Korean army guards near Panmunjon. The services were conducted in Columbia, S.C.

# Second victim testifies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A courtroom jammed with spectators heard another witness testify Tuesday that he was shot by millionaire oil heir Cullen Davis during a shooting spree that left two persons dead Aug. 2 at the showcase Davis mansion here.

Gus "Bubba" Gavrel testified that he was told millionaire Cullen Davis fired a bullet that struck his (Gavrel's) spine and paralyzed him.

Gavrel's testimony followed that of Mrs. Priscilla Davis, who also testified from a wheelchair that she was shot in the chest by her estranged husband before he shot her boyfriend to death.

Gavrel, 21, testified on the second day of a bond hearing for Davis. He said he had driven to the Davis mansion Aug. 2 when he and his date, Beverly Bass, encountered his assailant.

"Bever told me it was Cullen," Gavrel said. "As soon as she said it he shot me."

At stake in the 213th District Court is whether Davis will continue to be jailed without bond on capital murder charges or whether Judge Tom Cave will allow Davis to be released on bond.

The hearing was scheduled to resume Tuesday's hearing had all the trappings of a trial.

Gavrel was wheeled into the courtroom after Davis' estranged wife testified at length about how Davis allegedly killed her boyfriend, Stan Farr, at the mansion just prior to the Gavrel shooting.

Gavrel said his date, Miss Bass, had intended to spend the night with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Dee Davis, at the mansion. He said he drove onto the mansion's parking lot and heard a woman screaming.

"I heard screaming and yelling...a woman's voice," Gavrel testified. "She was yelling 'I love you...'"

Mrs. Davis had testified previously she screamed those words as Davis dragged her back inside the house from a patio. "He was saying 'come on, come on...I saw a man dragging a woman back toward the house,'" Gavrel said.

"He heard us after we came up and came over to us...at that time all I could tell was that he was wearing dark clothes...I asked him 'what's going on, what are you doing?'"

Then, he testified, the man shot him and left him bleeding on the lawn Wilborn, 12.

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SECTION

BETA PI Kappa Iota sorority, has Mrs. Joy Seaboard St.

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BIG

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**brush.**



SAYING GOODBYE, Mrs. Julianne Reiner Barrett stands at the casket of husband, 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, who was killed last Wednesday by North Korean army guards near Panmunjon. The services were conducted in Columbia, S.C.

## Second victim testifies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A courtroom jammed with spectators heard another wheelchair-bound witness testify Tuesday that he was shot by millionaire oil heir Cullen Davis during a shooting spree that left two persons dead Aug. 2 at the showcase Davis mansion here.

Gus "Bubba" Gavrel testified that he was told millionaire Cullen Davis fired a bullet that struck his (Gavrel's) spine and paralyzed him.

Gavrel's testimony followed that of Mrs. Priscilla Davis, who also testified from a wheelchair that she was shot in the chest by her estranged husband before he shot her boyfriend to death.

Gavrel, 21, testified on the second day of a bond hearing for Davis. He said he had driven to the Davis mansion Aug. 2 when he and his date, Beverley Bass, encountered his assailant.

"I heard screaming 'Bev told me it was Cullen,'" Gavrel said. "As soon as she said it he shot me."

At stake in the 213th District Court is whether Davis will continue to be jailed without bond on capital murder charges or whether Judge Tom Cave will allow Davis to be released on bond.

The hearing was scheduled to resume Tuesday's hearing had all the trappings of a trial.

Gavrel was wheeled into the courtroom after Davis' estranged wife testified at length about how Davis allegedly killed her boyfriend, Stan Farr, at the mansion prior to the Gavrel shooting.

Gavrel said his date, Miss Bass, had intended to spend the night with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Dee Davis, at the mansion. He said he drove onto the mansion's parking lot and heard a woman screaming.

"I heard screaming and yelling... a woman's voice," Gavrel testified. "She was yelling 'I love you...'"

Mrs. Davis had testified previously she screamed those words as Davis dragged her back inside the house from a patio. "He was saying 'come on, come on... I saw a man dragging a woman back toward the house,'" Gavrel said.

"He heard us after we came up and came over to us... at that time all I could tell was that he was wearing dark clothes... I asked him 'what's going on, what are you doing?'"

Then, he testified, the man shot him and left him bleeding on the lawn as he chased Miss Bass from the scene.

Davis, 42, who sat quietly listening Monday and Tuesday as Mrs. Davis testified, is charged with capital murder in the shootings deaths of Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis' daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Dallas attorney Phil Burleson, representing Davis, earlier Tuesday had questioned Mrs. Davis about her relationship with Davis following their 1974 marital separation.

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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
getting a word in

## Nixon would have office without tapes, Jaworski asserts

HOUSTON (AP) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he believes former President Richard Nixon would have "survived and remained in office" if he had destroyed his tapes.

Jaworski speculates in his new book scheduled to be released today that one reason Nixon refused to destroy the tapes was because they were worth money.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them," Jaworski writes, "and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

The book, entitled "The Right and

centrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention. There he was in the Oval office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one so as to save himself."

Jaworski also relates an incident in which Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., describes a sobbing Nixon pleading with the senator to save Nixon from criminal prosecution.

"He was crying," Jaworski quoted Eastland as saying. "He said, 'Jim, don't let Jaworski put me in that trial with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. I

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## Shirley Christene Ivy becomes bride

Shirley Christene Ivy became the bride of Mark Wayne Mitchell in a double ring ceremony performed in Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Terry Chapman officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivy of 3702 Thomason Drive and Mrs. Lonie Mitchell of 4022 Monty St.

The bride, when presented in marriage at the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin and lace fashioned with floor-length veil of chiffon and lace. The veil was trimmed in lace matching the dress and the sleeves were edged in Rosebud lace. She carried a nosegay of white carnations accented with gypsophila and white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jerri Howell, sister of the bride. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Debbie Pool, also sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Cheri Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom.

V. Gordon Wilson served his cousin

as best man. Groomsmen were Pete Torres of Sherwood, Ark. and Roger Ruple of Midland. Ushers were Torres and Ruple.

Cary Glen Snow of Stamford, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, and Lisa Ivy, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony.



Mrs. Mark Wayne Mitchell

### Shirt idea hits market

A new idea in sizing men's shirts has hit the ready-to-wear market. Average-sleeve-length (ASL) shirts are sized to fit a greater span of sleeve lengths in one size.

While a traditional shirt is sized 14-32, the ASL is sized 14-32/33, explains Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with The Texas A&M University System.

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BETA PI CONCLAVE of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, had a tea in the home of Mrs. Joy Cunningham, 3500 Seaboard St. Left to right are Pat Southerland, president; Sherry Vinson, a guest, and Mrs. Cunningham. Other hostesses were Mrs. Blanche Tilley, Mrs. Em Haight and Mrs. Nancy Gill.

### DEAR ABBY

## She assumes absence of ring means 'all-clear'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset right now. I just asked a man whom I have admired for a long time if he was married, and when he said "yes," I came into the house and had a good cry.

Abby, why doesn't a man wear a wedding ring if he's married? This one doesn't have the kind of job that would make wearing a ring dangerous because he is a postman. It seems to me that a married man—especially one who is out-of-this-world handsome—would

want the girls he meets to know that he is already spoken for. Don't men who go around without a wedding ring realize that they leave the impression that they aren't married?

Abby, please tell married men to wear wedding rings because I'm not the only girl who respects marriage. SINGLE AND 27

P. S. My mother says that the problem is with ME. I don't understand why. It's the MAN who gives the mistaken impression that he's available when he's not.)

DEAR SINGLE: Your mother is right, dear. Only a small percentage of married men wear wedding rings, so a girl shouldn't assume that the absence of a ring is an "all-clear" signal.

### Program changed

Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president of The University of Texas-Permian Basin, will be the guest speaker at the Midland League of Women Voters' "Summer Happening" to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coors Hospitality Room.

Dr. Cardozier is a replacement for members of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District, who notified Mrs. Betty Sheeler, league president, Tuesday they will be unable to be present.

Dr. Cardozier will present information regarding financing of public higher education in Texas.

### Prepare for new school experiences

A new school year brings lots of challenges for first graders — and their parents, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Perhaps for the first time in his life, the child comes in contact with many other people. He soon discovers that his classmates do not always think or act like he does," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Each child has to find his place in this new, larger social setting which is quite different from his home. By practicing social skills developed during the pre-school years, the youngster learns to make and keep friends, to work cooperatively and to share with classmates. He also learns to follow his teacher's instructions as he discovers new subject matter."

Parents play an important role in their child's transition from the home setting to the school routine, she pointed out.

"Before school begins, mothers and fathers should help their children learn what changes to expect. Talk with the child about the new routine and activities he will be participating in, such as class, lunch and restroom breaks, and recess.

"Take the child to visit the school and to meet his teacher, if possible. Help him become familiar with the school building and where his classroom, the playground and restrooms are located," she advised.

And don't forget the "emotional" side of starting school, Mrs. Miller cautioned.

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Get super comfort in a shoe with this nature type sole and leather upper. Sizes 5-10.

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Get to any 10-20 with style and comfort in these fine men's shoes leather uppers in fall's fashion colors. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12.

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## Reception honors couple on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cobb Jr., who were married 25 years ago today, were honored with a reception at their home, 82 Perrie Lane.

Hosting the event were the daughters of the couple, Janet, Sherri and Brenda Cobb.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Mary Ruth Cervenka of Rowena, mother of Mrs. Cobb, and Mrs. Dorothy Cobb of Plainview. Mrs. Cervenka: 15-inch white candles in candelabra

approximately 100 relatives and friends attended the observance. Gifts of towels, sheets and various items of silver were received by the honorees.

Table decorations included a white lace tablecloth furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Cobb; ornate glass punch bowl which has been in the family over 70 years and borrowed from Mrs. Cobb; 15-inch white candles in candelabra

provided by Mrs. Leda Sommer of Ballinger, aunt of honoree, Mrs. Cobb; and a silver coffee service furnished by Mrs. Edith Cervenka of Coleman, also aunt of Mrs. Cobb, the honoree.

Also centering the serving table was a two-tiered wedding cake adorned with 25th wedding anniversary decoration.

The honorees wore a corsage and boutonniere of white roses set in silver and white ribbon.



## Visual illusions solve problems

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Short of tearing down walls there is really no way to actually make a small, cramped apartment increase in size.

Neutral colors and draperies as simple as retreating colors such as blue, gray, and violet will color as the walls.

For people living in enlarge the space. Another way is to apartments, careful selection is eliminate overscale light furniture selection is fixtures and keep the important.

Yet, through design techniques you can make it appear larger and in many cases even "feel" bigger.

The secret: create a series of visual illusions.

One of the problems with many of the newer apartments is that the ceilings often appear to be too low. The solution is to place emphasis on vertical lines which will visually increase the height of the room.

The vertical elements should be placed in the corners of the rooms, at the windows and door frames.

This can be done by using striped wallpaper and draperies which emphasize vertical lines hanging straight from the ceiling to the floor.

A room also can be visually enlarged by keeping background colors light and keyed to the carpet color. If it's a condominium and you have a voice in the carpet selection, consider carpeting which is plain and a lighter color.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP ..... 11:00 A.M.  
SUN. EVE ..... 6:30 P.M.  
WED. EVE ..... 7:30 P.M.

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### Open house reported

Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand of 2910 N. I St. was hostess to a recent open house for women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Items of crafts, photography, needlework, sewing, books, recipes, art, canning and ceramic were displayed by those attending.

Mrs. David Harris and Mrs. Hildebrand were coordinators for the event.

A **POOLSIDE COSTUME** party was held at the Haystack Apartments' clubhouse. Judy Rodgers and Hal McSpadden, pictured, were the winners of the costume event featuring the 1950 era. Judges for the costumes were

Mrs. Art Donnelly III, Fred Poe and William Hinchliffe. The Western Electric Band played for dancing. Mrs. Violet Brown, resident manager, was hostess to the event, attended by more than 200 guests.

## Hospital sets fall orientation

**BIG SPRING** — The Big Spring State Hospital will have its fall orientation for volunteers Sept. 8, as announced by Mrs. Margaret Baum, volunteer director of the hospital.

Those planning to attend are requested to contact the Volunteer Office by 12 noon Sept. 7.

Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, superintendent, will present opening remarks. Staff members and administrative personnel will describe the current hospital programs.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The orientation will be held in the conference room of the chapel from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided at the hospital.

**Cover stains**  
Cover rust stains in the sink or bathtub with toothpaste or denture cleaner and let it stand overnight, then briskly rub with a rough cloth to remove the stain. Occasionally it takes two applications.

**No sticking**  
Spray your spatula with one of the non-stick products on the market. This not only keeps food from sticking to it, it makes cleaning the spatula much easier.

**HOROSCOPE**  
BY CARROLL RUGHTER (Thurs., Aug. 26)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to make specific plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Make out a list of important things to be done. By carrying through without delay you can make rapid progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to duties you have agreed to perform but still have not started. Strive to be more cooperative with fellow workers.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more appreciation for your mate and you will have greater rapport. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You know what should be done to make your home more functional, but first discuss it with family members. Strive for happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Discuss with allies what should be done to make joint projects more profitable. Take time to visit friends.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest for your betterment. You can save more money and add to present security.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing the things you like to do can make this a most interesting and profitable day for you. A higher-up can give the backing you need.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to handle but be sure to handle them enthusiastically. Relax tonight and restore your energies for tomorrow.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what your true aims are and the best way to gain them. Engage in more social activities and make new friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend civic duties in spare time and get excellent results. Find new appliances that will help you be more efficient at your work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new project that appeals to you will require labor and true application to be successful. Follow suggestions of an expert.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are conscientious in handling responsibilities. Be more willing to help mate and have greater rapport.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Problems you have can be solved by talking them over with associates. Attending a civic affair can be beneficial to you.

### CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone  
AP Food Editor

**SUMMER SUPPER**  
Lamb Chops Potatoes  
Peas with Mint  
Tomato Salad  
Rolls  
Fruit Sherbet

**PEAS WITH MINT**  
A plentiful amount of mint is used because this recipe is designed to be served with lamb.

10-ounce package frozen tiny green peas  
butter  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves

Cook the peas according to package directions, draining if there is more than about a tablespoon of liquid left. If package directions call for adding 1 tablespoon of butter during cooking, add only 1/2 tablespoon more after peas are cooked; if package directions do not call for adding butter during cooking, add 2 tablespoons after peas are cooked. Stir in the mint with the butter. Makes 4 small servings.

**Cleaning rocks**  
When cleaning the rocks in your fish bowl, use a plastic bleach bottle cut in half with holes punched in the bottom. The rocks are put in this and the water run over them.

**Ancient idea**  
The "parental guidance" principle used in movie theaters was anticipated in ancient Rome, where youngsters were admitted to gladiatorial exhibitions if accompanied by an adult.

**PRYOR SHOES**

**E O M**

END OF MONTH

**SALE**

THURS. FRI. & SAT.  
(And Just in Time For Back To School)

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**

We invite you to visit our store in downtown Midland and at the same time save on your new fall shoes (or school shoes). Simply bring the valuable coupon below and apply on the purchase of any pair of men's or women's shoes costing \$15 or more.

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**Coupon**

**\$3** **PRYOR SHOES** **\$3**

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this Coupon is Worth  
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Web Worm Killer  
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4 cu. ft. bag.... **4.49**

Entire Stock of **ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS** 1/2 off  
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### Midlanders' daughter selected

**GATESVILLE** — Mrs. James M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell of Midland, is one of seven Coryell County residents selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Young received bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from The University of Texas-Arlington. She is assistant director and flutist of choirs of the First United Methodist Church of Gatesville, district president of the Women's Missionary Society, president of the Jaycee Wives and Swim Club.

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EPSILON ETA CHAPTER of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, had a "Back to School" salad supper in the home of Mrs. Scott Lewis, 2609 Goddard St. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Samples who presented a history of the Santa Fe, N.M., opera, and Martha Preston, program chairman for the chapter. Hostesses with Mrs. Lewis were Diana Daugherty, Nancy Caswell, Mrs. James Ashwood, Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, Mrs. Bill Cormack, Mrs. L. E. Gnagy, Mrs. Bill Rouse and Mrs. Ruth Newton. Plans were made to attend a workshop Oct. 2 in Pecos.

### THE WINE DRINKER Spirited story of wine given

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service  
To understand the process a Fino sherry goes through before it gets into a bottle is to appreciate why it should be recognized as one of the great white wines of the world.  
It begins its life as a Palomino grape, baking in the sun on low vines in the chalky soil of Spain, south of Seville near a town called Jerez de la Frontera (the term "sherry" is an anglicized version of Jerez). The grapes are so good to eat that some vineyards have small lookout towers where employes can sit and watch for grape thieves.  
The wines are harvested as late as possible in the season to encourage high sugar content.  
Then they are spread on grass mats in the sunshine, which dries the grapes and raises the sugar content even higher to the desirable levels. Traditionally, the ripened grapes were crushed underfoot by men with special nailed boots. But most bodegas, or wineries, now use Italian-made mechanical crushers.  
Fermentation takes part in two stages. The first lasts about one week and is a tumultuous one. It is noisy and the wine foams up through the bung-hole stoppers. The next stage is slow and lasts three months. The stoppers are left loose so the wine has contact with the air, which helps develop its unique characteristics.  
After fermentation, each cask of wine is divided into categories according to quality: top grade, good, mediocre, or suitable only for brandy.  
Later, the winemaker judges what the wine has become — Fino or Oloroso. The wine has already decided for itself during the fermentation process.  
And there is no way of telling beforehand.  
A Fino sherry is light, delicate and fresh on the palate. Amontillados are

older Finos, which might not have had the balance and quality to be released as a top Fino. Olorosos are heavier and sweeter. Cream sherries fall into the Oloroso class.  
The wines next go through a Solera system, which can best be pictured as a series of wooden barrels. The last barrel would be the oldest, dating back to the first vintage of the winery. The barrel next to it would be next youngest blend, and on up the line.  
When sherry is bottled, it is drawn out of the oldest barrel, which is then refilled from the next youngest barrel, and so on up the line. This continuous blending over the years brings consistency to the wines and mixes youth with maturity so the best Finos have an incredible balance.  
Finos, again, are the lightest, youngest, freshest and finest to emerge from the Solera systems of Jerez. Some of the best bodegas, such as Gonzales Byass, don't use the word Fino on the label, so you have to examine each bottle label with care. Some better-known names are La Ina, La Riva, Varela and San Patricio (Garvey).

The great Finos go best as an aperitif. The heavier, sweet cream sherries can be served with everything from appetizer to dessert and back again.

### Husband puts wife through grad school

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The usual situation has been reversed, with Kent Cudney working as a receptionist at Purdue University to put his wife, Christine, through school.  
Cudney, who has a teaching degree in history, types letters and answers phones while his wife pursues a graduate degree in clinical psychology.

### NEEDLEPLAY Passes on tips

By ERICA WILSON  
Brooklyn, N.Y.  
DEAR MS. WILSON: I have volunteered to teach an arts and crafts class for children in a parish program. The children are ages kindergarten through sixth grade. It came to me that I might be able to include some needlework in the schedule. Could you possibly pass on some tips about what I might teach—also, a book I might refer to for project ideas?—Mary Hanley, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Because you can cut out shapes from the canvas with no finishing off, there are all sorts of project possibilities for all ages—houses, animals, building blocks, Christmas ornaments.

With plastic canvas your kids can use a blunt needle, so there's no danger of an accident in the classroom. And when you're threading the needle, knot a double strand of yarn; that way, when your pupils pull with great gusto as they stitch, you won't have to rethread every minute or so. (This will save you footsteps AND frayed nerves.)

Of course, the cross-stitch is another wonderful starter for children; it's threaded all through history—originally done on peasant costumes in the Greek Isles—and will never go out of style because it's an instinctive stitch.  
When my daughter Vanessa was just 2, I handed her a needle and thread for the first time, and she did some rather uneven cross stitches all on her own, with no instruction from me. A few weeks ago, my 11-year-old daughter, Illya, came to me with a marvelous, colorful drawing he'd done with crayons—a trailer carrying a wide assortment of cars. I asked him if it wouldn't look splendid in needlepoint or crewel; he examined the drawing carefully, then looked up at me and said, "No, I think it would look best in cross-stitch!"

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I78-15	\$65.00	\$43.15	\$2.79
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## A fresh approach

The nine members of Midland Junior Achievement who attended the National Junior Achievement Conference (NAJAC) held recently on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington did a tremendous job while there in relating the true story of the petroleum industry at every opportunity.

And the opportunities were numerous since many of the more than 3,000 Junior Achievers in attendance were from non-oil-producing states and regions, many of whom had been fed a diet of complete misinformation concerning the oil and gas business.

In the first place, the high school youths from Midland chose and wore safety hard hats, like those worn in the oil fields, to identify themselves with and their interest in the petroleum industry. The hats had oil derricks painted on them, along with stickers bearing the names of various major oil companies. The boys and girls also distributed "Good Luck Gusher" business cards, bearing a picture of an oil derrick on one side, a pump jack on the other side, and reading "From a humble beginning to a successful future."

There wasn't any doubt that the youths were from the oil country, and when queried about their headgear, they weren't a bit bashful about telling where they were from and in citing factual information on petroleum — their home city's major industry.

And in workshop and discussion

groups in which the Midlanders participated, the youths from the oil patch recited factual information on the oil and gas business and the important role it has in the nation's continuing progress and general welfare, from grass roots to national levels. They had done their homework and had the facts and figures to back up their statements.

Reports from adult observers indicate the young men and women did a most effective job in setting the record straight and in altering the misguided attitudes and beliefs of many of their associates from other parts of the country.

They were able, for instance, to correct the false impression of numerous persons that residents of oil-producing regions are able to buy gasoline at much lower prices (30 cents a gallon) than are consumers in other areas.

They also were prepared to present convincing arguments against divestiture, price controls and other regulations which would be disastrous for the oil and gas business. They also had the right answer for those who charged that oil companies thrive on "excessive profits."

In other words, the Junior Achievers from Midland achieved what many other persons and groups have not been able to do in this particular regard.

The petroleum industry might well consider using this fresh approach in relating its true story nationwide.

## A sound solution

Many of the nation's families, enjoying annual pay raises pegged to the cost-of-living or beneficiaries of automatic cost-of-living hikes, are dumfounded to discover that they still can't cope with inflation.

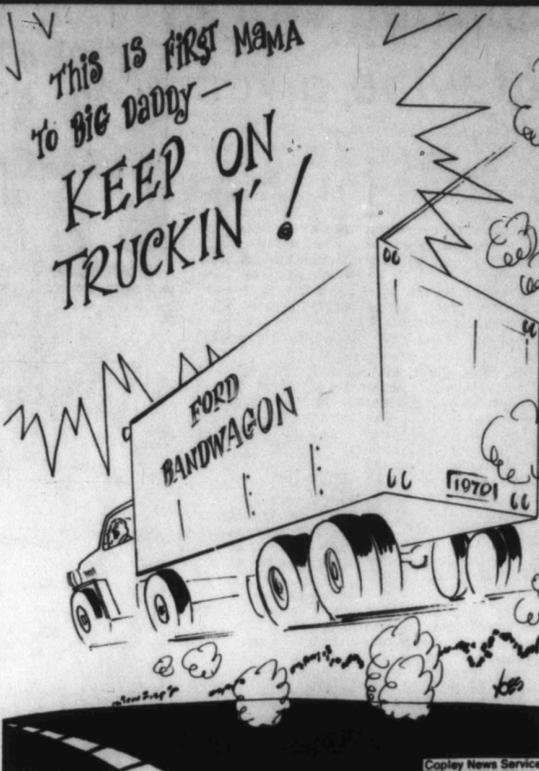
The problem is that taxes also are subject to inflation. But they don't show up in consumer price indexes.

Wage boosts often bring with them a leap to a higher tax bracket, increased Social Security assessments and alterations in allowable credits and deductions.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent, bipartisan group of federal and local officials, is considering a recommendation to Congress this fall to "index" all segments of federal and state tax structures.

But government's expenses are bloated by inflation, too, and deficits resulting from lost revenue feed further inflation.

One solution might be for the governments to take a good, hard look at questionable programs with the goal of cutting spending proportionately.



## WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

## Blue Cross ills cited in audit

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Blue Cross has been telling the American public that it does more "than just pay bills." That's true. The boys at Blue Cross like to run up bills of their own and stick Uncle Sam with the tab.

A confidential audit prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reveals that at least five Blue Cross companies overcharged the federal government thousands of dollars in the administration of Medicare programs.

The federal government pays the giant health insurance system \$7.2 million per year to administer a portion of the \$17.7 billion Medicare program. Blue Cross then signs subcontracts with its subsidiaries, which handle the day-to-day drudgery of processing claims.

The HEW report charges that Blue Cross subcontractors in Iowa, Maine, Nebraska, and Wisconsin purchased luxury automobiles, chartered private airplanes and foisted the bills off on Medicare. Here are the details: — Some Blue Cross executives flew first class to business meetings and stayed at the finest hotels. They took their families along and charged it all to the government. "Charging Medicare for the meetings was a questionable practice," the audit states. "since the meetings were of a general nature, held in settings outside the contractors service area." — Blue Cross officials in Iowa and

Wisconsin bought fleets of luxury automobiles, which they charged to Medicare. These costs were "unreasonable," said the confidential audit, and "unallowable for reimbursement to the contractors."

Blue Cross workers also charged the taxpayers thousands of dollars for "business automobiles" which they put to personal use. Employees in Iowa and Maine took the vehicles home after work and used them as if they owned them.

Blue Cross executives often shunned commercial airlines and chartered private planes. In each instance, the audit charges, commercial flights were available. The public paid.

Blue Cross auditors who should have halted the waste of federal money simply looked the other way. On one occasion, according to a confidential memorandum, a government investigator grilled a Blue Cross auditor about the personal use of federal monies. "So what?" snapped the Blue Cross man. "We'll call it compensation and make the necessary adjustments."

Blue Cross' current Medicare contract expires at the end of September. Our sources predict however, that the insurance colossus will flex its political muscle and get the agreement renewed. Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, will hold hearings on the Blue Cross Medicare contract later this month.

## KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE: Argentine teen-ager tells bombing story

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Ana Maria Gonzalez, only 18, may look pretty much like any other young Buenos Aires college girl. So she seemed until early the morning that a plastic bomb went off under the bed of Gen. Cesario Cardozo, chief of the Argentine Federal Police.

Since then Ana Maria has been a fugitive, with police and army hunting her in connection with the most sensational of the political killings in Argentine history.

There have been other terrorist atrocities in Buenos Aires in which more people lost their lives.

The explosion in the federal security agency dining room, for example, killed or mortally wounded 42 and injured another 100 persons.

There have been political crimes in which much more prominent men lost their lives. The kidnapping and murder of Gen. Pedro Aramburu, former Argentine president, was one.

But nothing compares with what Ana Maria claims to have done.

Despite her known sympathies with and, as it turned out, membership in the Peronist terrorist group, the Montoneros, she managed to gain the friendship of one of the general's three daughters and obtain entree to Cardozo's apartment.

Ana Maria and Maria Graciela Cardozo had been attending the same

college the last two years, the young terrorist told a reporter for the Madrid magazine, *Camino* 16, who interviewed her recently in Buenos Aires.

As soon as Gen. Cardozo became federal police chief, after the armed forces took over the Argentine government in March, the Montoneros decided that she should make friends with the general's daughter. Ana Maria admits to having had some difficulty when classes resumed in April as she and Maria Graciela earlier had only exchanged political insults.

But in a matter of two weeks Ana Maria was spying with the Cardozo girl and with two other daughters of military men in the general's apartment. All went well until June when she and two suspected terrorists were arrested.

Although she told police that she was a friend of the general's daughter, "they did not take it into account. But after the torture sessions and after not having been able to prove anything that would implicate me, their position changed totally and they began to treat me sweetly, to buy me chocolates."

When she was released she contacted Maria Graciela, told her what had happened, and a few days later resumed participation in the study group.

On Thursday, June 16, the day the Montoneros picked for the bombing, "I went to school late, with the explosive in my handbag. As was the custom, Maria Graciela's bodyguards took us all together to the house in the Ford Falcon with siren, machine guns and shotguns, protecting us. We went to work. We made drawings.

"At a more or less reasonable hour, when probably the father or mother would return, then I asked permission to use the telephone. I went to the bathroom first, activated the mechanism (on the plastic time bomb). I went to the parents' room, put the bomb under the bed, and went out. After a few steps I realized that I had put it too far down. I went back, put it under the head of the bed, and then I went and told Maria Graciela that I was feeling quite ill, that I was going to go home. I finished some drawings, asked that they take them for me the next day, and I left."

Seven hours later, the Montonero bomb went off, killing Cardozo and injuring his wife.

Before planting the bomb, Ana Maria warned her parents, with whom she had been living, that it was quite likely that Argentine authorities would raid their home. She advised them to spend at least that night with friends.

Later her father and mother turned themselves in for questioning, but were released when authorities were satisfied that they had no prior knowledge of their daughter's activities.

## INSIDE REPORT:

## Ford's first decision frustrating one for top aides

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

KANSAS CITY — Minutes before President Ford unexpectedly decided on Sen. Robert Dole, high operatives in his Crown Center Hotel headquarters were frustrated near the point of quitting the campaign.

The reason: embarrassing failure to follow a meticulously detailed Thursday timetable for the President calling for an early decision and announcement of his running mate. This failure portrayed a President who, having just been legitimized as chief of his party, was allowing his first tough decision to bog down in unprecedented indecision.

The anguish of these aides was relieved by the sudden choice of Dole. A moderate conservative who made lasting Republican contacts during his brief 1972 tour as national chairman, Dole is widely accepted by the party. But the tormented twistings at the Crown Center the night of Aug. 18-19 will not soon be forgotten.

The script as originally drafted by William Timmons, chief of the President's convention strategy, had to be abandoned by Mr. Ford. This further evidence of weakness and procrastination by the Ford high command — and by the President himself — bodes ill for a campaign starting far behind.

There is no doubt now that Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee was the President's choice just up to the moment of decision. But publicity about his wife's alcoholism — an illness well-known for years to every politician in Washington — simply was not taken into account by the President. Thus, Mr. Ford did not take advantage of ample hours set

aside for scrutiny of the vice-presidential question, part of a careful allocation for Mr. Ford made by Timmons. The President did not rule out Baker until early Thursday morning after four straight hours of rambling talk with aides.

The most probable substitute in those pre-dawn hours was William Ruckelshaus of Indiana, a Catholic and something of a Watergate hero. But Ruckelshaus' wife is a prominent feminist who is fervently pro-abortion. "Ruck would infuriate the Catholics, not mollify them," a presidential aide told us. Mr. Ford was told the same thing.

In the background was a major disagreement among the President's advisers about the man he defeated for the presidential nomination: whether to take seriously the fingers-crossed promises to conservative delegates that Ronald Reagan might well be Vice President. "Reagan has been saying mean things about Jerry," said a Ford intimate who took the prevailing view that Ford-Reagan talk was no more than a necessary fib.

The possibility of the convention drafting Reagan for Vice President,

which surfaced in the Florida delegation Wednesday night, was taken deadly seriously by one key Ford operative: Harry Dent, the President's savvy Southern campaign strategist.

Dent counseled the President in the first of two long meetings early Thursday morning to "throw the convention open." Then, said Dent, Reagan would have to publicly refuse the draft — which he conspicuously declined to do Wednesday night. Dent's reasoning: depressed and dejected Reaganites had to be shown beyond any question that Mr. Ford had given Reagan a real chance to join him on the ticket.

Listening to Dent, Vice President Rockefeller and New York Republican state chairman Richard Rosenbaum exploded. "Don't throw it open," Rockefeller told the President. "You make the choice yourself and don't let them dictate it."

The President, sitting on the edge of his desk, told Dent that he saw the "peril" of Reaganite sentiment. But he was convinced by Rockefeller's impassioned appeal not to finess his first important decision as just-nominated party leader.

Still, having ruled out Baker, Jr. Ford was stuck on dead center for a second choice — as the clock ticked on. The Timmons timetable, composed six weeks ago and religiously followed by Mr. Ford up to Wednesday night, called for bedtime by midnight, breakfast at eight and a private meeting at nine Thursday morning with the vice-presidential choice. Instead, the President was up until nearly 6 a.m. on the day of his acceptance speech — an event intended to cut into Jimmy Carter's huge lead.

The obvious asset in the unexpected choice of Dole is wide-acceptance by both moderates and conservatives, with no major liabilities. That was precisely the motivating factor for Baker. But Dole rings one thing to the Ford ticket maker did not have: the ability to go under Jimmy Carter's skin with sharp and abrasive wit.

"Bob Dole is one helluva knife," one of the President's cronies told us. "If anyone can cut up Jimmy Carter, he can." Unlike Baker, Dole brings with him support from politically critical pressure groups: the anti-abortion movement, whose help Mr. Ford needs, and Midwest farmers, whose support he is losing.

Enthusiasm over the advent of Dole was contained. Although popular among regular Southern party lepers, he is nobody to some Reaganites — such as feisty Tom Jils, the North Carolina delegation chairman who said his delegates questioned whether Dole "was some type of pineapple."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Prior to a recent House poll on anti-abortion, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was asked by his cloakroom colleagues how he planned to vote. Hays, who has admitted to a personal liaison with Elizabeth Ray, smiled back: "Since I've come out foursquare for (sex), I guess I have to favor abortion."

Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., may now be regretting his ardent support for congressional funding of a subway system for Washington. The construction crews have now made a trench out of the street in front of his home, and he is awakened every morning by the turmoil.

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## BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus said unto him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." — Luke 9:62.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The congregation paid little attention to the brilliant and celebrated young priest they had known as a child. Mamas even compared notes. He was that puny child who was not too good in arithmetic in the third grade. This sort of thing has been going on a long time. Quote Jesus on it. Mark 6:4
  2. How were weights and economic stability established? Lev. 19:36
  3. What term represents the "word of God" in the parable of The Sower? Luke 8:11
  5. What was meant by the ancient cry "unclean"? Lev. 13:45
- Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

## The Country Parson



Friendships grow among folks who have the same kind of trouble." — Luke 9:62.

## the small society



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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

D A F B E L

L A Y G I

R A T O A

L A M C Y L

Is it true if you have a pet bat, you have to put paper on the top — the —? 8-25

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER THE

Published — Gaily — Aorta — Calmly — OF THE CAGE  
Is it true if you have a pet bat, you have to put paper on the top OF the CAGE?

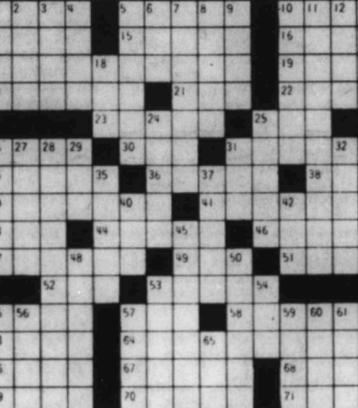
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Browne and Hill
  - 5 — Centaur
  - 10 Nine inches
  - 14 Buckeye State
  - 15 Color
  - 16 In the preceding month: Abbr.
  - 17 Comes unglued
  - 19 Mero chief
  - 20 Flowering
  - 21 Morsover
  - 22 Borneo native
  - 23 Gray wolves
  - 25 Editorial pronouns
  - 26 Utah skiing resort
  - 30 French coin
  - 31 College tests
  - 34 Produce
  - 36 Place for a pacer
  - 38 Object of affection
  - 39 Puzzled: Phrase
  - 41 Do an editor's job
  - 43 Legman: Abbr.
  - 44 Contour
  - 46 Army man: Colloq.
  - 47 Curtains
  - 49 Jeanne d' —
  - 51 Street sign
  - 52 Fishing gear
  - 53 Stamp collection
  - 55 Notes hastily
  - 57 — Newburg
  - 58 TV screen phenomenon
  - 63 Got off!
  - 64 Play host: Phrase
  - 66 Nothing: Fr.
  - 67 Outcome
  - 68 Timid ones
  - 69 Average
  - 70 Koussevitzky
  - 71 Case, in grammar
  - 24 — Nova
  - 25 Legal documents
  - 26 — and — wide
  - 27 Continental quart
  - 28 Social occasions
  - 29 Each and every
  - 31 Famous name in Chester lore
  - 32 Release
  - 33 Saturate
  - 35 Gave medication
  - 37 Bitter
  - 40 Demands for quiet
  - 42 Singing syllables
  - 45 Cajolery
  - 48 — Bills
  - 50 Churchman
  - 53 Animated
  - 54 Face: Slang
  - 55 Pantry items
  - 56 Mixture
  - 57 "Rock of —"
  - 59 Corn meal
  - 60 Wine, women and song
  - 61 Common abbreviations
  - 62 Sandwich loaves
  - 65 Part of G.B.



8/25/76

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



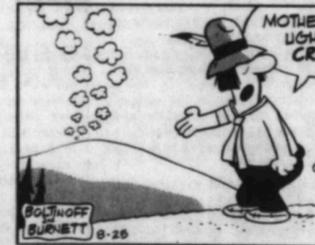
# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



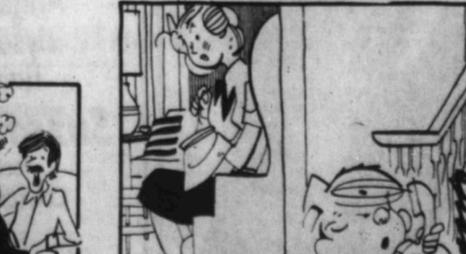
# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



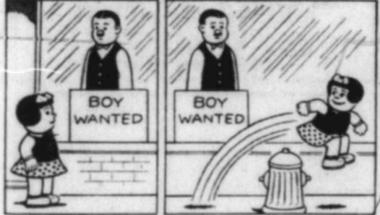
# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



# HEATHCLIFF



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# Declining standards hurt grades Head-hunters seek over-paid employes

By JACK MCCURDY and DON SPEICH  
The Los Angeles Times

Declining student achievement and rampant grade inflation in the nation's schools and colleges are largely the result of a widespread and pervasive erosion of academic standards within the American education system, evidence from a Los Angeles Times investigation shows.

## Second in a series

social and educational values during the 1960s — a shift to which schools and colleges both succumbed and contributed by reducing the number of basic academic classes, weakening graduation requirements and emphasizing electives that are academically less demanding.

At the same time, vastly greater emphasis was placed on vocational education, further diminishing the importance of the academic curriculum.

Basic course requirements in English, history and foreign language, for example, were cut back or eliminated outright (in college alone by 22 per cent since 1967) and replaced by a host of electives or, in the case of high schools, by vocational education classes where enrollment rose four-fold and funding ten-fold between 1964-74.

GRADES ARE THREATENING to become almost meaningless as instructors drop traditional standards of academic quality and, instead, disperse A and B marks off handedly to a growing number of students. Consequently, students now are not only able to get through school and college more easily and with less preparation but with higher grades than ever before.

At the same time, more high school students have been working part time, absenteeism rates have climbed and students generally have spent less and less time in school over the last 10 years — particularly in basic academic subjects.

The drop in attendance is probably one reason for the achievement decline but more to the point is the fact that, because of curriculum changes, students have been spending less time in basic academic classes. Moreover, in college the total number of hours required to obtain a baccalaureate degree has been cut back.

All of these things — curriculum shifts, drops in requirements, grade inflation, rising absenteeism — began in the mid-1960s and then swept through the educational system at an unprecedented rate. It was not until the 1970s, however, that they had their sharpest impact on the nation's schools and colleges.

Much of this can be seen as the result of an educational system which became fragmented and confused about its mission and role as it faced repeated demands in the 1960s to justify the wisdom of past educational practices.

Instead of justification, many educators offered almost instantaneous change.

SUBSTITUTED FOR ACADEMIC RIGOR — which, curiously, many found difficult to defend — was the notion that learning should somehow be less painful or, preferably, fun. It was an attitude of "I don't care how bright you are as long as you feel good," said Stanford University admissions dean Fred Hargadon in an interview.

And if the pain could not be taken out of learning entirely, maybe a high grade would ease the transitory discomfort of (or at least quiet protest about) having to deal with something which was not easily identifiable as immediately relevant.

In some instances, the rationale behind curriculum changes was based on the legitimate concern of educators that many of the traditional modes of instruction were far too rigid or arbitrary, leaving little room for the innovation they felt was necessary to motivate disinterested students. Without flexibility in curriculum, these educators thought, such students would remain untouched by an educational experience based on time-worn — but not necessarily time-proven — methods of teaching.

Meanwhile, as education's academic grade was down, an enormous and highly successful push began to make education in the nation's high schools more than ever before a practical means toward a generally low-level occupational end.

All students, it was said as vocational training

gained an unprecedented lock on American high schools, should be given skills that would make them immediately employable upon completion of the 12th grade.

A lower keyed but similar attitude also crept into much of higher education. If an academic major ultimately led to an available slot in the labor market it was blessed in high places. If not, it was held suspect — if not threatened with extinction — by many outside of education and not a few within it. It was an attitude that rarely produced real change, but even so it gave higher education more of a vocational and less of an academic connotation than in the past.

Collectively, these trends served to undermine the rational and intellectual foundations of education, leading some to question the importance of formalized learning in institutions which themselves were confused about it.

These are the conclusions of a four-month investigation by The Times. And although the reasons for the achievement decline and the relative importance of each are not as clearly delineated as the decline itself, all indications point to what occurred — or did not occur — within schools and colleges as the critical factors.

Other possibilities, summarized partly in a study by David Wiley of the University of Chicago, focus on the social sphere and assume that it was basically external forces that impinged on education to bring about the achievement decline.

ONE SUCH FACTOR is television and its apparent subversive influence on youngsters' study habits and time once spent on an activity that is generally thought to bolster all other academic achievement: reading.

Another hypothesis involves changes in the family structure, particularly the sharp rise in the number of working mothers since World War II. The number of single-parent families also has jumped. The implication here is that the presence of adults in the family household has diminished and attention to schoolwork and academic discipline has suffered as a result.

A related factor concerns what many teachers see as reduced student motivation to do well in school, which may be a product of the "permissiveness" growing out of the changes in parental control.

Possibly linked to that is the growth of violence and disruptions in school and drug and alcohol use among youngsters, which many school people blame for destroying the atmosphere requisite for learning.

In light of the national controversy over school desegregation, not a few have cited busing as a possible reason, implying that learning has been undercut either by mixing children of different ethnic groups or by the dislocations caused by integration.

However, this argument is easily disposed of: the achievement decline has affected all regions of the country, including the south where there has been extensive desegregation and the North and West where there has been little. And it has affected school districts with desegregation as well as those without, and public as well as private schools.

There is another set of "in-school" factors that some have tried to blame at least partly for the achievement decline, and they have to do with budgets, personnel and the like.

The financial squeeze that some school districts have experienced in recent years is cited.

However, the material condition of public education in the United States has improved markedly in virtually every way over the last 10 years, including the most recent ones.

PUBLIC FUNDS for schools and colleges increased at a record pace and made real advances over and above the growth in enrollments and the rate of inflation.

Average spending per pupil (kindergarten through 12th grade) climbed nationwide about 60 per cent from \$845 in 1963-64 to \$1,364 in 1973-74 using constant 1973-74 dollar levels.

Enrollment over the same period rose 12 per cent, and while it has dropped around 2 per cent in the last five years, the money spent to operate schools and colleges and construct, refurbish or equip school buildings has continued to increase in real terms and is now about double what it was 10 years ago.

Teacher salaries, which increased twice as fast in the last 10 years as in the previous decade, also nearly doubled since the mid-1960s.

The average pupil-teacher ratio in the nation's schools has been improved steadily since the mid-1930s and in the last 10 years has dropped from 27.9 to 1 to 23 to 1 in elementary and from 21.4 to 1 to 19 to 1 in junior and senior high schools.

IT IS THE FUNDAMENTAL and massive shift from basic academic requirements to a vast array of electives which seems to be the most direct contributor to the achievement decline in both schools and colleges.

The shift was fast, and it was pervasive. In colleges and universities across the country, for example, general education requirements dropped by 22 per cent between 1967 and 1974, according to a recent study by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Falling into this category are such things as history and literature survey courses, which, like others, traditionally have been required to assure that all students become acquainted with more than the subject area of their academic major.

Additionally, the study noted, requirements in English, foreign language and mathematics "declined appreciably."

Nathaniel Teich, director of English composition at the University of Oregon, said in an interview: "There was just a staggering percentage of

universities and colleges that cut their writing requirements and in some cases just dropped them."

Drops in requirements, moreover, occurred in each of the disciplinary areas of higher education, including humanities and social sciences — but, in natural sciences, to a much lesser degree. Such drops, the study said, were the "greatest in the humanities."

Results of The Times' investigation strongly indicate that student achievement progressively declined in subject areas where the number of electives increased.

For example, in addition to the general achievement test, the GRE offers subtests in a variety of academic specialty areas for college students planning to enter graduate school.

These examinations show that in areas where electives have blossomed, such as the social sciences, the scores have dropped sharply. Conversely, in the natural sciences, where there are more requirements and fewer electives, scores have risen.

Between 1965-66 and 1973-74, for instance, scores on the GRE's history subtest dropped 41 points while in biology they increased by 14 points.

In secondary (junior and senior high) schools, the same general trend is evident: away from basic academic course, toward a burgeoning list of electives with a sharp upswing in vocational educational classes and the added dimension of youngsters going to school less overall.

This broad new direction has been reflected in falling enrollments in most academic fields at least since 1970. National figures compiled by Wiley, the University of Chicago researcher, show fewer students enrolled in such subject fields as English, social studies, languages, mathematics and science between 1971-71 and 1972-73.

ELECTIVES in and of themselves are not bad, of course. When used to supplement or enhance knowledge gained in a banifay or English course they provide for both a more sound and complete education than could otherwise be obtained.

And if taught in an imaginative way and within a disciplined structure, they can accomplish many of the same academic objectives as basic classes.

But when they are used in a wholesale manner to replace basic courses, as they increasingly are in college, and are innovative in name but marginal in content, as many are in high school, then their worth at the very least is questionable. And it is this latter type of elective which has gained an unprecedented foothold in American education.

There are some who find this disturbing. Then there is the question of why — why the increase in electives? Why the drops in requirements?

Electives, said William Morgan, assistant superintendent for secondary education in the Sacramento, Calif., city school system, were necessary because "we had riots in the schools."

"If we didn't get them (students) turned on, we couldn't have blunted the (threats) that were there." However, he added, "in the process we lost the scope and sequence" of required course work.

The reason the district in 1970 dropped its 9th grade English requirement was because "a lot of teachers felt they could revitalize interest (in English) by not requiring it and making it instead an elective." However, he indicated, this theory put into practice didn't work.

Said Stanford University's Fred Hargadon, "I think education in many respects became commercialized in the sense that it began to ask what the customer wanted. And I think at that point it probably began as a whole to lose a little of its own authority because a little bit of its magic was based on the assumption that it would be the educators who somehow through a process of hundreds of thousands of years had determined what might be valuable for somebody to know in going through life."

## CRMWD directors to meet

**BIG SPRING** — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 2 in the district headquarters building at 400 E. 24th St., Big Spring.

The group will consider ratification of fees for the issuance of \$1.5 million in water quality control bonds for General Tire and Rubber Co., which will be solely responsible for repayment of the issue.

The bonds will go toward construction of lined earthen ponds to evaporate waste water from the rubber plant in Odessa. CRMWD directors also will name a trustee to handle the issue.

Other items to be discussed at the session include the drilling of additional wells in the field in Ward County, participation in a Texas Water Quality Control Board study, recreational facilities, the weather modification program and various requests to the district.

## Open records act covers city probe

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday the Open Records Act requires cities to disclose information on nursing homes gathered during investigations by city agencies.

The law excepts information gathered by or for the Texas Health Department to be used for licensing purposes, but Hill noted he ruled in 1974 that the exception did not apply to information gathered by county health departments for county purposes.

The same applies to cities, Hill said Tuesday.

By MIKE CAUSEY  
The Washington Post

Head-hunters are loose in the federal government. They are trying to find out if people are being paid too much — or not enough — for what they are doing.

What they are finding, to date, is painful to many employes. And the worst is yet to come. Most of the 347,000 civil servants in the Washington area will be audited in the next year or so.

Past job or grade classification audits in government have been pretty much of a joke. A few people have been promoted, a few downgraded, but mostly the exercise meant nothing. Things have changed. And how.

Agencies now, under orders from the White House, are actively seeking out inflated jobs and requiring line managers to bounce the incumbents back when overgrading is evident. Officials swear this is no witch hunt, but if grade inflation is as bad as they suspect it will seem like a witch hunt to many employes when the smoke has cleared.

It's part of President Ford's campaign to put an end to "grade creep" that phenomenon of both government and private bureaucracies that can result in people being paid more than they are worth — according to the master plan. The master plan, incidentally, is usually set by officials who are paid more than anybody else and whose jobs for some reason are never downgraded.

The General Accounting Office last March said that a "significant" but not dominant, factor in the 600 per cent white collar federal salary jump in the past 26 years has been grade creep. It peaked during the Kennedy-Johnson years, many experts believe, when new social action programs came into being. The accompanying empire-building that goes with many start-up federal agencies was tolerated and encouraged.

There was a time too, back when federal salary

adjustments were few and far-between, when agencies permitted government workers to "puff" their own grades to give them hidden, and overdue, raises. That psychology is out the window now, and agencies throughout government are cracking down and classifiers are getting tough.

For a small sampling of what is happening, or will happen, all over government, look what has just taken place at the Office of Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Some 220 jobs there were studied. The preliminary conclusion is that 40 of

them are overgraded and overpaid. The same study found that 28 were probably undergraded and underpaid.

HEW officials say nobody has been hit with a downgrading yet as a result of this study and that more negotiations with classifiers must take place before anything becomes final.

## Firemen seek funds

**AUSTIN** — The State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas is launching a \$2 million campaign to raise funds for construction of an Archives and Hall of Fame in the State of Texas.



"THINKING" with ODOM  
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

I have a thing that bothers me somewhat. Let me tell you about it. I hear men talk about the love of God, and the need for reproducing that kind of love in our lives. They tell us that with God there is "no respecter of persons." We are informed that God loves men regardless of the slant of their eyes or the color of their skin. It matters not with God how poor one is or how rich one is—how smart one may be or how slow one might be mentally. And suffice it to say that I am in perfect agreement with all of these points of demonstrated love. But when men show themselves to be a respecter of persons it is conspicuously incoherent with such divine attributes.

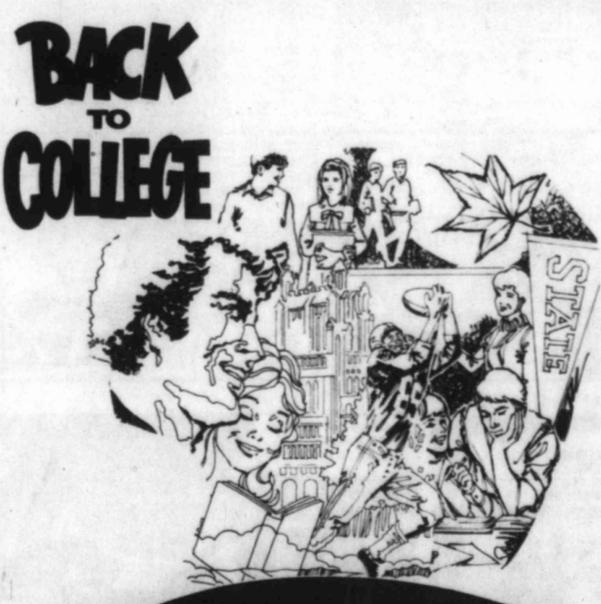
It appears to this scribe that when men wear religious titles which elevate them above their contemporaries, they manifest an attitude completely opposite to that which they attribute to the love of God. What does that make them???

It is not uncommon for preachers to wear the title "Reverend." You hear them refer to themselves as "Pastor" — in one particular religious group you hear the preacher called "Father," in spite of the plain injunction from God Almighty to "call no man Father upon the earth; for one is your Father, which is in heaven." (Mt. 23:9) I resent preachers who believe, like the Pharisees of Christ's day, in the wearing of titles and the doing of their works to be seen of men. Read Matthew 23:1-12 and make the application.

SOME preachers have ruined the work others are trying to do by such ungodliness. They make their appearance to local merchants asking for and hinting toward a "ministerial discount." They receive it and then ask for credit. They get that and then move and won't pay their bills. Such are just as wicked as any drunkard or fornicator who ever lived.

My friend, I write these things because they need to be said. This scribe does not endorse men who preach error in any form. I do not endorse any man—preacher or otherwise, who will not practice what they preach to others. It is because of these high-powered promoters, both in the church of Christ and in the denominations, who have turned people off. Preachers, you ought to practice what you preach or get out of the business!

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS  
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8:30 A.M. KRCS 550 KC



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**BACK TO COLLEGE**  
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1978

# M-Cubs rally to beat Gold Sox for 3rd straight

BY TED BATTLES

El Paso and Amarillo have the pennant fever, but it looks like the Midland Cubs and San Antonio Brewers have become infected by the excitement of the chase, too.

Midland reeled off its third straight win against the Gold Sox at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night, 8-5, and the only thing that kept it from being disastrous to Amarillo's Texas

League West Division flag hopes was that San Antonio was knocking off El Paso, 5-4, for the second straight night.

As a result, Amarillo lagged just a game behind the front-running Diablos going into tonight's action. George Riley, 1-4, who had a route-going effort in a 2-0 loss to El Paso last Saturday, will try to make it four in a row for the Cubs, who would like to finish at .500. After Tuesday's win the

Cubs are five below at 59-64.

MIKE ALLEN, who is 6-3 for the season and 2-1 against Midland, will try to keep the Sox within striking distance of El Paso.

Trailing 5-1 going into the fourth, Midland exploded for six runs to take a 7-5 lead and lefthander Steve Hamrick, now 10-10, shaky in the early innings, settled down to blank the Gold Sox in no-hit style over the final five innings.

Hamrick needed a last out assist from Gary Junge, who came in with the bases loaded and got dangerous Gene Delyon on a liner to left for his seventh save, his fourth this month.

"I thought I was getting the ball low in the first four innings," Hamrick said in explaining the eight hits. "But they were just hitting good pitches. However, I just stayed with it and everything began to fall into place. That, plus I got some good defensive plays behind me."

AFTER MIDLAND got to Jay Franklin for an unearned run in the first, Chuck Baker's two run homer to the right of the scoreboard gave the Sox a 2-1 lead in the second. Delyon singled home a run in the third and singles by Baker, and Gene Menees, an error and Tucker Ashford's double produced two unearned runs in the fourth for a 5-1 Amarillo lead.

Keith Drumright and Joe Hernandez beat out infield singles to open the Cubs' fourth, then Mike Umfleet, Mike Gordon and Scott Thompson came through with successive run-scoring singles. Ortiz was plunked by a pitch and Steve Verban singled home the tying run while Thompson slid home with the go-ahead run as catcher Craig Stimac let the outfield throw to the plate get away.

Another run came home on an infield out. The Cubs added an unearned run in the fifth and went into ninth leading 8-5 when Amarillo mustered its last threat.

Shortstop Bob Hrapmann turned Menees' grounder into a double play after a walk to Baker, but then Bobby Mitchell walked and Thompson dropped Ashford's fly to left.

WHEN HAMRICK walked Don Reynolds to load the bases, Manager Denny Sommers went to the bullpen for Junge. "I hated to take Steve out, but I didn't want somebody who had gone 8 2/3 innings giving up the winning hit. As it was my heart was in my mouth when Delyon hit that ball off Junge, he tagged it pretty solidly."

The win squared the season's series between the Sox and Cubs at 15 games each.

Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Mitchell	4	0	0	0	Drumright	2	2	2	0
Ashford	4	1	1	2	Hernandez	3	2	2	0
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	Umfleet	2	3	2	1
Delyon	5	0	1	1	Gordon	3	1	2	0
Wilhelm	4	1	1	0	Thompson	4	3	2	1
Stimac	3	0	0	0	Ortiz	4	1	0	0
Hamilton	4	0	0	0	Verban	4	0	2	1
Baker	3	2	2	2	Gustavson	4	0	0	1
Menees	2	1	2	0	Strapmann	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	5	Totals	37	8	11	6

Scores by innings:  
Amarillo: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Midland: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

E—Stimac 2, Hamilton, Baker, Menees, Umfleet, Gordon, Thompson, Hrapmann, DP—Midland 1, Left—Amarillo 8, Midland 11. 2b—Ashford, 3b—Hernandez, HR—Baker (4), 5B—Wilhelm.

Pitching:  
Franklin 1-5-0 3 1 1 1 4-3-1  
Gerhard 4-2-0 4 2 2 1-0-2  
Hamrick W 10-10 4 2 2 1-0-2  
Junge 8-1 0 0-0 0 0  
Save—Junge (D. HR—by Franklin (Ortiz), U—Baker and Storie, T—2-0, A—4.



Steve Hamrick

Photo by Ted Battles

## Hawaii not appealing to hurler

CUBS BRIEFS — After the Texas League season ends, Amarillo lefty Bob Owchinko is scheduled to report to the San Diego Padres of the National League. Asked if he was disturbed that the Padres were not going to send him to the Class AAA farm first, he thought a minute and then said, emphatically, "No, I'd still rather go to San Diego." The Padres' triple A farm is Hawaii....

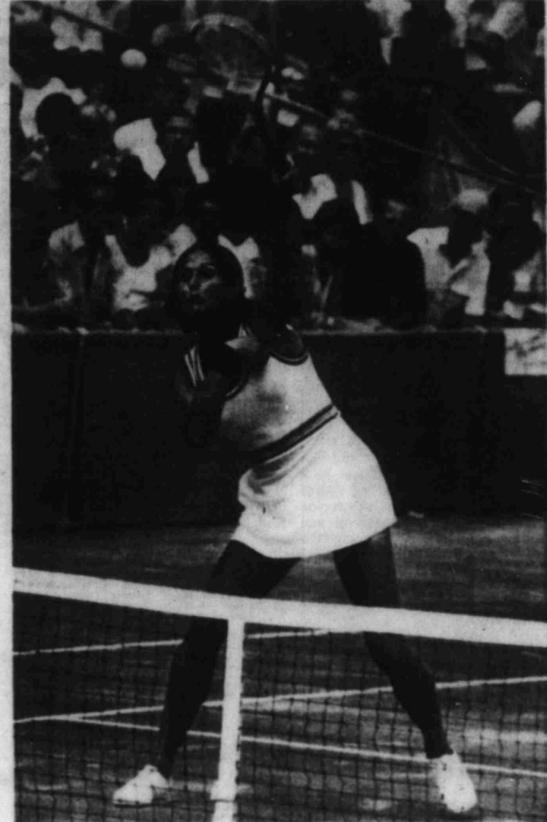
Owchinko, 14-3 at Eastern Michigan University, came close to pitching his Mid-American Conference team to the College World Series title last spring. He bested Arizona State and Floyd Bannister, 2-1, in handing the Sun Devils their first defeat. "We were 2-0 against ASU last season. We also beat them in the Riverside, Calif., Tournament earlier in the year...."

Toughest batter in the Texas League? "It's no contest," says Bob. "El Paso's Ron Farkas owns me. I pitched a six hit shutout against El Paso and he got three of the hits."

El Paso pitchers John Caniera and Bob Nolan rate Amarillo's Don Reynolds as the league's best hitter. "For the different ways he can hurt you, he's got to be the best," says Caniera. "He can hit for power, average, steal and score from first," says Nolan....

For strength, Midland Cubs' reliever Jim Krammel is impressed with El Paso's Willie Aikens. "He has more power than anyone else in the league and he's so strong he can hit a bad pitch poorly and still do something with it."

The Cubs and Gold Sox wind up their series with singles tonight and Thursday in Cubs Stadium and then Midland heads for El Paso to open a series Friday....



AP Laserphoto

Transsexual tennis player Renee Richards, 42, returns volley on way to 6-2, 0-6, 6-1 victory over

Caroline Stoll in Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N. J., Tuesday.

## Ilie proves his point

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Despite the frequent unpredictability of Ilie Nastase, one thing is certain when he steps on the tennis court: he's instant proof that men players are far superior and more exciting than women players—Renee Richards notwithstanding.

The 30-year-old Romanian proved it Tuesday night at the Tennis Week Open by disposing of John Lloyd of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-3, in 55 minutes.

With his all-around game, Nastase showed why he and the other top male players reign supreme on the

court. At 1-1 in the first set, the defending champion ran off five straight games. About one-half hour later, he sat down with the handful of reporters left over from the less exciting Caroline Stoll-Renee Richards afternoon match to talk about tennis's latest phenomenon.

"SO PEOPLE come to watch 'him' play," Nastase said, referring to Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old transsexual eye surgeon from Newport Beach, Calif. "What do you think, I'm jealous?"

## Landry ponders verdict on Thomas and Longley

DALLAS (AP) — The jury is still out on both Duane Thomas and Clint Longley.

The jury, in this case, being Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who is in his 16th season of judging National Football League talent.

Thomas is the prodigal son who has returned to the club following a stormy exit in 1971. The run-

ing back called Landry "a plastic" man in a parting shot.

All has been forgiven and Thomas, who once was withdrawn and suspicious of the press and teammates, is at 29 no longer moody. He answers questions articulately and has been a model of decorum in the preseason.

However, Landry has

said "We can't go on what Duane has done in the past."

THOMAS HAS averaged only 2.8 yards per carry in four preseason games and Landry cautioned Tuesday that the former West Texas State star with the floating running style is "behind where I thought he would be. He showed up better against Detroit."

Landry indicated the next two weeks will tell the tale.

"It's there for him," said Landry. Longley is the third year quarterback who

engaged in two training camp fist fights with No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach.

## Midland girls try again

ABILENE — The National Miss Softball America Tournament failed to get off the ground here Tuesday as an unexpected West Texas rain washed away the openers.

The 16-team field went back to work today, however, in an effort to make up for the lost time.

Midland's Major Division team played defending national champions Wilmington-Carson of California at 11 a.m. today while the Midland Senior Division squad will meet Deer Valley, Ariz., at 3 p.m. today. Both are first round games.

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G78x15	40.00	33.90	2.58	6.10
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FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS - Roger Sullivan, defensive end, placed on the reserve list...

BATTLE SCENE



Gila Bend, Yuma... sun paradises lost

BY TED BATTLES

Last summer when we arrived at Baker, on the southern edge of Death Valley, and suggested it would be a great place for a vacation, the Mrs. threw a fit.

After a cool, wet, dreary July, we figured a little sun would be welcome this year and Gila Bend seemed like an ideal spot.

Even Yuma with its historic significance (the Old Territorial Prison) failed to impress the better half, so it was on across the sand dunes, past the inviting Salton Sea and over the mountains to San Diego.

IT WAS our first time over the southern route and winding down through the hilly suburbs of El Cajon and La Mesa somehow San Diego struck us as a San Francisco without fog and with beaches.

It didn't take long to figure out what the Mrs. had in mind. The Padres were due back in town in a few days, but Houston against San Diego when Cincinnati was battling Los Angeles a couple of old crowd flights to the north?

away the evenings in the interim. Even if the food wasn't superb, you'd never have noticed, not with the old ship atmosphere of the restaurant and the picture window view of the city harbor at night and the arriving flights gliding in over the mountains at 30-second intervals on their approach to Lindbergh.

AFTER MUCH arm-twisting, we finally came up with tickets to a game... well, three of them.

With as many Texas League grads as there are on the Padres roster, it was almost like watching a game in Cubs Stadium. And the at-home feeling was enhanced Oldtimers night when Ernie Banks, Pete Reiser and Charley Grimm showed up in uniform for Bobby Bragan's National League old stars.

San Diego fans must be among the most unique in baseball. They show up for the 7 p.m. games early and hold tailgate picnics and barbecues, normally associated with college football games, and you can tell the tourists from the natives, who show up lugging sacks of nick nacks and thermos jugs of whatever you put in such containers for a baseball game.

The club is owned by Ray Kroc, who is said to have turned a hamburger or two in his day, but, strangely enough, hamburgers are something they don't sell at San Diego Stadium.

THE MRS. was amazed that despite more than a million in attendance already, the Padres couldn't afford to hire more pitchers... for that matter so were the San Diego papers.

"Butch" Metzger, who once pitched for Denny Sommers at Amarillo, saved three games in a row and then won a fourth straight game in relief of somebody named Smith or Jones.

When a Midland pitcher was quoted in a Chicago paper complaining about the Chicago Cubs' structure, it caused quite a stir in the Tall City. Some fans agreed with the criticism and grunted, "No wonder Chicago is where they are in the National League standings."

The criticism was mild compared to what was heard on the West Coast. In San Diego, owner Kroc reportedly was on his way to fire Manager John McNamara, which had the local press up in arms.

UNDER FIRE were trades that brought Willie Davis and Doug Rader, assaulted as aging stars who had wilted noticeably in the summer heat, and a pitching staff that consisted of Metzger and Randy Jones.

They appealed to Kroc to open his pocket book and spend some money to buy free agents at the end of the season rather than fire McNamara, who, they contended, was doing all that could be expected.

Kroc, who didn't build a million dollar McDonald chain by ignoring the whims of the public, relented and promised help.

The heat was even more intense in Los Angeles where fans on talk shows demanded the firing of Walter Alston, advised keeping Garvey, Cey and Russell and getting rid of everybody else, demanded the head of Al Campanis for the Dusty Baker swindle and deplored the complete lack of production or promise in the farm system of future talent.

PLAYERS COMPLAINED in print of their handling and the on the field strategy.

It was enough to make the Chicago Cubs' "rebellion" seem yawningly routine and make one realize that there are two baseball worlds in a pennant race... one involving the Kansas Citys, Philadelphias, Cincinnati and Yankees and another tormented existence for the rest.

It was enough to make one thankful that California didn't slide into the sea before the tourist got back to Texas.

NEW YORK GIANTS - Joe Davison, running back and Dave Simmons, offensive tackle, traded to the Cleveland Browns for two 1977 draft picks.

ATLANTA PATRIOTS - Maurice Riley, running back and Walt Davis, guard, traded to the Washington Redskins for Bryant Baker, defensive back; Freddie Solomon, wide receiver; and Tom Donnell, offensive tackle.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Greg Gantt, punter; Bob Wyatt and Phil Rogers, running back; Paul Brown, guard; and John Adams, offensive tackle, traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Reggie Garrett, wide receiver; Brent Sexton, defensive back; Jim Frazier, tight end; and Mike Phipps, defensive back.

ATLANTA PATRIOTS - Maurice Riley, running back and Walt Davis, guard, traded to the Washington Redskins for Bryant Baker, defensive back; Freddie Solomon, wide receiver; and Tom Donnell, offensive tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Tracy Baker, fullback; Rich Glover, tackle; Tony Wray, kicker; and Greg Gantt, punter, traded to the Cleveland Browns for Greg Johnson, tackle; Mike Carter, centerback; Bob Blechman, guard; and John Pineda, guard.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Greg Gantt, punter; Bob Wyatt and Phil Rogers, running back; Paul Brown, guard; and John Adams, offensive tackle, traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Reggie Garrett, wide receiver; Brent Sexton, defensive back; Jim Frazier, tight end; and Mike Phipps, defensive back.

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Ballie Griffith Firestone COLOR TV SALE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY. Includes images of Philco, RCA, and Curtis Mathes televisions with prices and specifications.

Baseball's top 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Baseball's top 10 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Baseball's top 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

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Baseball's top 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

# Allen seeks same old solution...more veterans

By Associated Press

The veterans are heading for Washington as usual, while the "old man" may finally be heading for home.

Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, in an attempt to repair his porous defense by importing proven talent, obtained safety Jake Scott from the Miami Dolphins and defensive end John Matuszak from the Kansas City Chiefs.

In Oakland, the Raiders reportedly placed the "old man"—48-year-old George Blanda—on waivers as the National Football League teams, with the exception of newcomers Seattle and Tampa Bay, whittled their rosters to 49 players by midnight Tuesday.

Blanda, who joined the NFL in 1948 with the Chicago Bears as the third-string quarterback behind Sid

Luckman and Johnny Lujack, has been sitting on the sidelines this preseason watching rookie Fred Steinfort take over the Raiders' kicking chores.

"I DON'T go for being here as an insurance policy in case the other kicker can't cut it," said Blanda on Monday, speculating that he would be released. "It's been frustrating and discouraging for me after all the years I've helped this team."

After scoring 2,992 points in 340 games over 26 years, Blanda said it was unlikely any other team would be interested in him. They'd have to "be nuts," he said.

Known for his preference of building teams with veterans, Allen obtained Scott and a high draft choice for defensive back Bryant Salter. Then he sent two draft choices—Allen's favorite trading cur-

rency—to Kansas City for Matuszak, a 6-foot-8, 275-pounder who was the first player chosen in the NFL's 1973 college draft.

The Redskins' defense, Allen's pride, has given up 80 points as Washington has lost three of its four preseason games.

Miami, besides sending Scott to the "Over-the-Hill Gang" in Washington, shuffled running back Mercury Morris off to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft pick. Both Scott and Morris had asked to be traded.

Dolphins Coach Don Shula said Tuesday a tentative agreement has been made to bring veteran Nick Buoniconti out of retirement to shore up Miami's injury-plagued linebacking corps.

ALSO ON the busiest auction day of the season so far, Detroit sent running back Altie Taylor to the Houston

Oilers for two undisclosed draft choices; Houston picked up running back Joe Dawkins and offensive tackle Dave Simonson from the New York Giants; the Dallas Cowboys sent wide receiver Cornelius Greene to Seattle, and the Los Rams traded center Ron Kocman and cornerback Gregg Butler to the Philadelphia Eagles.

For the 28 established teams, the midnight roster limit was 49 players plus late-reporters from the College All-Star Game. For Tampa Bay and Seattle, the expansion entries, the limit remained at 60 plus All-Stars.

The trim-down date sent many "name" players into the ranks of the unemployed, though injury-troubled Detroit running back Steve Owens sent himself there by announcing his retirement.

Houston cut defensive end Bubba Smith. Washington released running

back Moses Denson, linebacker Lonnie Warwijk, safety Spencer Davis, defensive end Len Burnham and quarterback Pat Sullivan, a former Heisman Trophy winner.

The Philadelphia Eagles placed fullback Tony Baker, tackle Rich Glover and kickerwide receiver David Ray on waivers, and five players, including cornerback Mel Shy, guard John Niland and defensive Kermit Alexander, on the injured reserved list.

The New England Patriots waived seven players, including veterans linebacker Maury Damkroger, defensive lineman Marty Imhoff and running back Leon Crosswhite, while the New York Jets released five players, including Greg Gant, the worst punter in the American Conference last season.

San Diego lost rookie running back Joe Washington, who will undergo

surgery for torn knee cartilage. The Chargers' No. 1 draft pick, the former Oklahoma star is expected to be out eight weeks.

Randy Colbert, a defensive back obtained in the veteran allocation draft, was waived by the Seattle Seahawks, while Houston released wide receivers Mike Montgomery and Steve Largent along with punter Leroy Clark.

The Dolphins placed wide receiver Freddie Solomon on the preseason inactive list because of injuries, as did the Chicago Bears with defensive end Roger Stillwell.

Shortly after the Lions sent Taylor to the Oilers, the Detroit running back was discovered in a hospital with what doctors described as "mental fatigue."

"We're as surprised about the situation as anyone," said a Lions spokesman.

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# LA Boo Birds finally get under Alston's skin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Alston has been managing the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years and it's taken the boo birds that long to get to him. But they've finally succeeded.

The local newspapers and radio talk shows have been swamped recently with letters and calls sharply criticizing Alston, who began his career at the Dodger helm in 1954 when the team was in Brooklyn.

The fans are frustrated. They expected a pennant this year—or at the very least, a club that would be in contention all the way.

Instead, the Dodgers are nine games back of Cincinnati in the National League West and their fans, who've turned out 2 million strong—the largest attendance in the majors—are crying for Alston's scalp.

The man they apparently have selected as his successor is third base coach Tommy Lasorda.

On Sunday, an uncharacteristically irate Alston got into a shouting match with a local sports editor who had written a column calling for the end of Alston's reign. Alston called the writer an "overstuffed pig." But Tuesday, Alston telephoned the writer and apologized.

"IT WAS overblown," he said of the incident. "But I called the guy and said I was sorry because I realize I have no right to make personal comments about him. I told him he has a right to his opinions and I have a right to mine."

"The only thing is, he can write his in the newspapers and I don't get much chance to make mine heard. Another thing I don't like is guys who come out to the ballpark three or four times a year trying to take my job away."

Alston knows they're after him. He admits it. But he says he isn't going to

"worry beyond tonight's game." He insists the Dodgers are "definitely still in" the division race and claims he won't give a thought to next year "until the end of October."

He concedes that he really doesn't have much say about his future, despite being the dean of field skippers.

"I'll make my mind up after the season," he said. "But, yeah, it's really all up to (Dodger President Peter) O'Malley, anyway."

"I can't think of anything right now that I'd really rather do than manage the Dodgers—that's all I know—but I can't worry about it now."

"We still have a shot at this thing, you know."

Alston said he thought the Dodgers would do better this year than they have, but added: "I've been in baseball long enough to know better than to predict anything."

"WE'VE HAD fantastic success

against Pittsburgh, which I consider a fine club, but we've done just awful against clubs like San Diego and San Francisco. I don't know why."

"Our run production has certainly been poor. You explain it to me. (Bill) Buckner and (Bill) Russell have both certainly had fine years. And (Ron) Cey has done well. It's just been a funny year. And I don't think people realize what a really fine team Cincinnati—even better than last year."

"We started poorly, came on with a long, long winning streak, then haven't done much since until now. We need another extended streak to become a threat to the Reds. There's still six—no, five—games left against Cincinnati."

The club has won eight of its last nine games, including a 6-0 victory over Montreal Tuesday.

The Dodger boss admitted that the loss of Andy Messersmith—who played out the option year of his con-

tract and signed before the season with the Atlanta Braves—has hurt the club.

"YOU CAN'T lose that kind of pit-

## Landmen schedule net, golf events

It was quite a rain delay, since May as a matter of fact. But the long-awaited Permian Basin Landmen's Association golf and tennis tournaments will be held Thursday in conjunction with the PBLA's Stag Night.

The golf tournament will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club and Midland Country Club will host the tennis doubles while the stag night is scheduled for the Elks Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

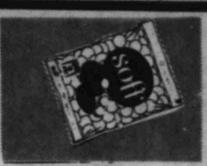
Pairings for the golf and tennis action are carried in today's Sports Scoreboard.

ching without making up for it somewhere else," Alston said. "The staff has done well, but..."

"Rick Rhodes (11-2) took up some of the slack lost in the Messersmith thing, but I have to say we missed Andy. And (Tommy) John (7-4) has pitched real fine ball all year but we just haven't gotten him the runs needed to give him the wins."

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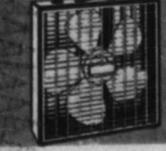
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	<b>100 COUNT DATRIL</b> Effective pain-relieving formula that contains no aspirin. 119	<b>NASAL SPRAY</b> 1/2-oz. spray bottle of 4-Way Nasal Spray. Your choice of regular or menthol. 89¢	<b>GARDEN HOSE</b> 1/2" x 50' plastic lawn and garden hose. 229	<b>FURNACE FILTERS</b> Spun glass furnace filters in assorted sizes. 2 FOR \$1	<b>BOLD RUG</b> All-purpose throw rug with a beautiful daisy print. 179	<b>JERRY CAN</b> 2 gallon can in heavy duty plastic. Model no. 1132. 179

 BRUSH-ON LIGHTENER KIT The hair brightener that you point on by brush. Makes dull hair dazzle. 229	 BREEZEBOX FAN Quiet, powerful 2-speed fan quickly cools and circulates. Model No. 7327 by Trimline. 20" fan. 1299	 3-SPEED FAN 3-speed fan has its own adjustable stand. Model No. 7383. 12" fan. 1499	 2-SPEED FAN 2-speed oscillating fan is cool, quiet, and mounted on an off-white base. Model No. 7307. 10" fan. 1799	 DAYCARE New from Vick's. Helps relieve daytime cold symptoms without drowsy side effects. 10-oz. bottle. 199	 PLASTIC STRIPS Box of 70 assorted size Band-Aids plastic strips. Special Offer. 59¢
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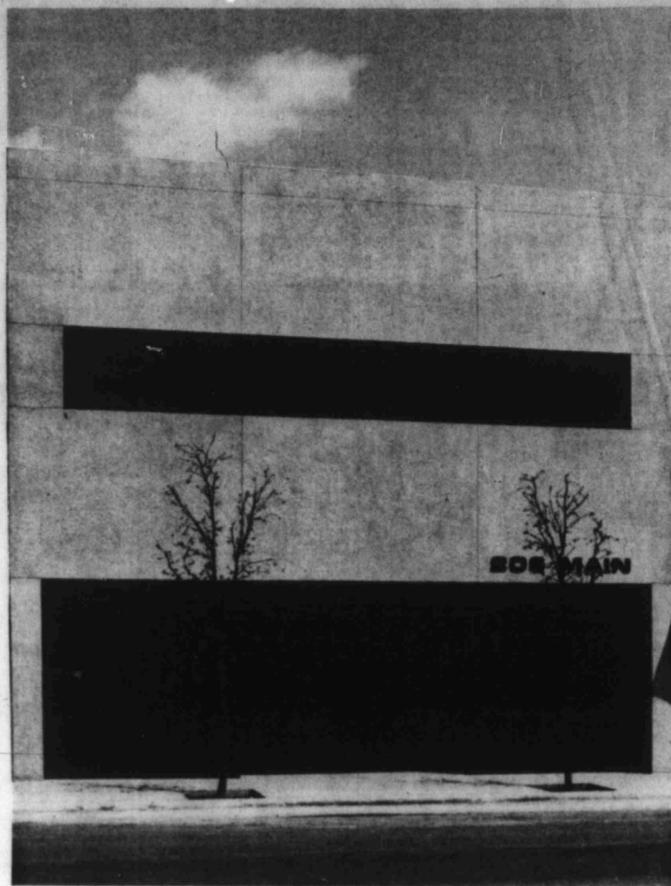


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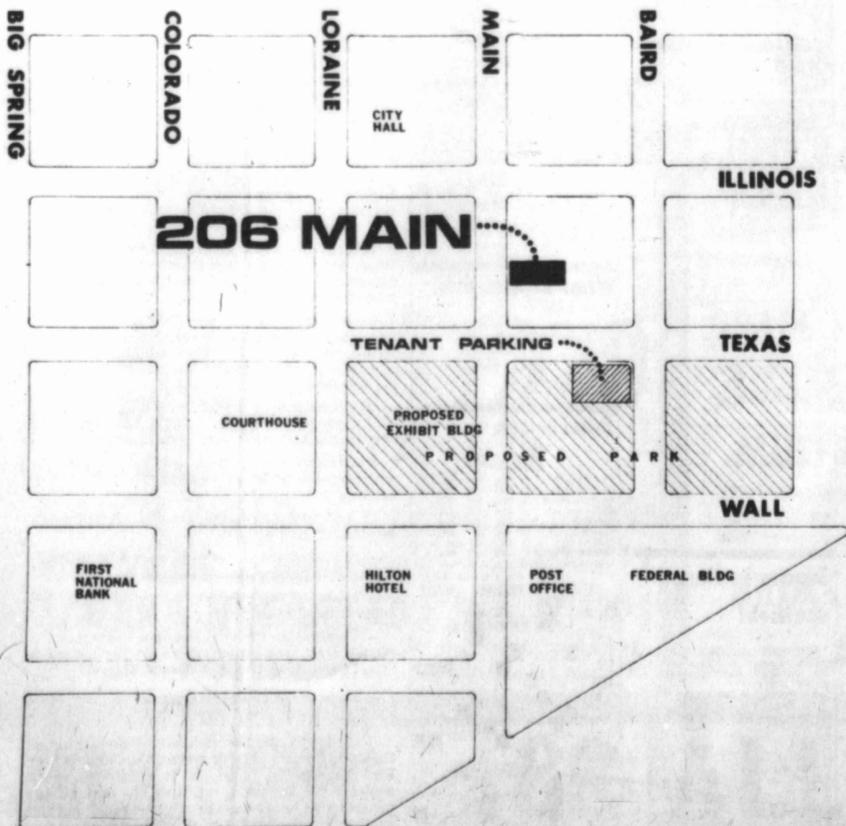
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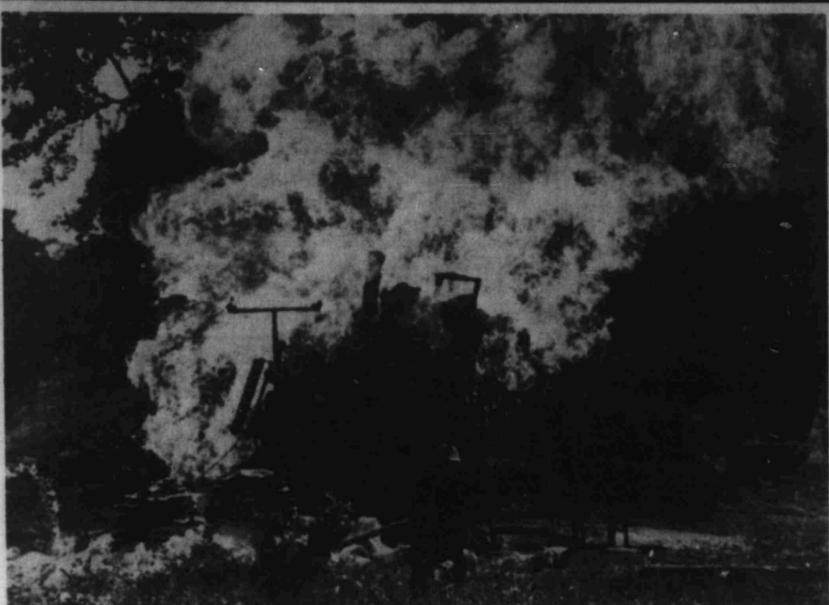
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A WORKER PULLS pipe from the flames of a blown-out well in Fort Bend County. Southland Drilling Co. was drilling the well for Exxon Co.-USA about 15 miles southeast of Rosenberg when it

hit a shallow gas pocket Sunday and the well blew out. Exxon was moving equipment to the site to drill a directional hole in an attempt to kill the gas flow. No one was injured.

# Houston, Dallas men SPE award recipients

DALLAS — L. B. Curtis of Houston and Kenneth W. Robbins of Dallas have been named recipients of the 1976 Distinguished Service Award of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Curtis is manager of engineering for worldwide production operations with Continental Oil Co. in Houston, and Robbins is manager of international sales with Otis Engineering Corp.

Curtis and Robbins will be honored during the awards luncheon at the SPE annual meeting in New Orleans, La., Oct. 3-4. The SPE Distinguished Service Award recognizes contributions to the Society of Petroleum Engineers that represent an exceptional devotion of time and effort on the part of the person being honored.

The citation accompanying Curtis' award will read: "For visionary

leadership in the examination of SPE programs and philosophies in key areas of professionalism, the Society's geographical and technical scope; and for contributions to SPE as author, committee member and chairman, board member and president."

Robbins' citation will read: "For his personal style that embodies the highest traditions of engineering principles and that has benefited the Society and the Institute during 25 years of service at the local, national and international levels." Curtis has been active in SPE affairs since 1954. He is past chairman of the society's Wyoming Petroleum Section and the SPE committees including General Editorial, Management and General Interest and Nominating.

Curtis served as society president in 1971, AIME vice president in 1972, and was a member of the SPE board of directors from 1968-72 and the

AIME board from 1970-72. He also was a member of the SPE Long Range Planning Committee in 1974-75 and served as one of the society's Distinguished Lecturers in 1975-76.

Curtis assumed his present position with Conoco in 1971 as head of a technical organization called Production Engineering Services.

Robbins has been active in SPE affairs during the last 25 years. He is past chairman of the society's Dallas Section and the SPE National Membership Committee. Robbins served as the society treasurer from 1968-73 and as a member of the AIME Finance Committee.

In 1975, he began a three-year term on the AIME board of directors. A graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, Robbins joined Otis in 1946, where he has held a number of engineering and supervisory positions. He was named to his present position in 1975.

## Midlander promoted

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced promotions and staff additions in three district offices, including the promotion of Darrell F. Smith to district land manager in the West Texas District Office in Midland.

Smith holds degrees from Texas A&M University and Baylor University Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas.

Bill W. Beattie has been promoted to district landman in the Mid-Continent District Office in Dallas.

At Wichita, Kan., Texas Oil & Gas promoted Richard J. Flaker to district engineer and elevated Harold A. Brown to district geologist. Michael R. Bryan has been added to the staff as a geologist.

## Three Basin areas gain wildcat sites

Wildcats have been planned for Irion, Schleicher and Fisher counties. Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, filed application to drill No. 1-45 Lawdermilk, an 8,200-foot explorer in Irion, 5 1/2 miles west and slightly south of Mertzon.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 65, block 1, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile south of the recently opened one-well Rock Pen (Canyon) oil field.

**SCHLEICHER TEST**  
Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, intends to drill No. 1-18 Jeffers, an 8,600-foot Ellenburger try in South-

west Schleicher, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the one-well Turkey Roost (Ellenburger) field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 2, GC&SF survey, abstract 1452, 12 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado.

**FISHER VENTURE**  
John R. Thompson of Abilene staked site for No. 1-A J. J. Maberry, a 3,650-foot prospector in Fisher, one mile southeast of McCaulley township.

It is 1,060 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile southwest of the McCaulley (Flippen) field, but separated by failures.

## Sohio flows Pecos well

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1-63 Canon, location east offset to Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West multiple field of Pecos County, flowed 179 barrels of oil and 68 barrels of water in 20 hours, from the Ellenburger.

Flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 10,836-10,928 feet, after acidizing the pay with 4,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,994 feet from east lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRS survey, 12 miles northwest of Sheffield.

## Mexico sets goal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is raising its crude oil exports to 120,000 barrels a day during the second half of this year, the head of the government petroleum monopoly announced.

PEMEX Director Antonio Dovali Jaime said big finds during the last three years are permitting Mexico to increase its production. Exports during the first half of 1976 averaged 114,000 barrels of crude daily.

## Wolfcamp discovery runs potential test

Pecos County gained a Wolfcamp discovery, and a Ward reentry project is related for tests of the Atoka as a wildcat. Also, an offset is planned in a Sterling field.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas as a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Pecos County, four miles southeast of the one-well Gomez, North (Wolfcamp) gas field.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 7,606,500 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 9,989-1. Condensate gravity is 49.7 degrees.

Drilled to 21,335 feet, it is plugged back to 10,305 feet, and has 9 1/2-inch casing seated at 10,600 feet. The pay had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 9,275 feet under ground elevation of 2,675 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 1, block 105, William P. Howard survey, 10 miles north of Fort Stockton.

**WARD PROJECT**  
Adobe Oil Co. No. 5 Barstow Unit,

Ward County reentry test, 1 1/2 miles south of Barstow, has been rescheduled as an Atoka wildcat.

Operator will plug back to 15,810 feet, and attempt completion at around 15,720 feet.

Originally drilled by the same firm in 1970 to 17,920 feet, it was completed as a Fusselman well in the Barstow field.

Location is 982 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 39, block 33, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of an Atoka gas well completed in December, 1974 by Amarillo Oil Co. That well was shut in and has since been plugged and abandoned without having been produced.

**STERLING STEP-OUT**  
Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, will drill No. 1-14 Grigsby, a 1/4-mile northwest stepout to the Big Salute (Canyon) field of Sterling County.

Drillsite for the project, scheduled to 8,400 feet, is 735 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 14, block 32, T-S-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

No. 1 Bishop-Biemer finished on the pump for 8 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 125 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 984-992 feet. The pay was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 15 sacks of sand.

Top of pay was picked at 978 feet, under ground elevation of 1,573 feet. Total depth of the strike is 1,155 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated.

Location is 2,060 feet north of the southwest corner of section 140, H&TC survey, thence 500 feet west to location.

**CONFIRMERS**  
No. 2 Bishop-Biemer, a location south offset, finished 6- to pump 4.4 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 997-1,044 feet. The pay was washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 30 sacks of sand.

Location is 1,700 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of the same section.

The firm's No. 3 Bishop-Biemer, a southwest offset to the strike, completed on the pump for 32 barrels of 35-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 994-986 feet. It had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,600 feet from south and 870 feet from east lines of the same section.

### DRY HOLES

**ANDREWS** — William N. Beach No. 1 University, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 3, ULS, 15 miles northeast of Andrews, id 4,805 feet.

**CROCKETT** — Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate, wildcat, 1,250 feet from north and 4,000 feet from east lines of section 2, Archer CSL survey, 11 miles east of Irwin, id 3,194 feet.

**FISHER** — R. L. Fobes No. 2 Beck Estate, wildcat reentry, 1,900 feet from south and 2,474 feet from east lines of section 11, H&TC survey, two miles east of Longwood, id 3,970 feet.

**Sejourner Drilling Corp.** No. 1 Harvey Maberry, wildcat, 2,175 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 10, BB&C survey, five miles southwest of Hamilton, id 3,252 feet.

**IRION** — John H. Hill No. 1 Lackey, wildcat, 1,030 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 21, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles north of Mertzon, id 7,850 feet.

**NOLAN** — James P. Dunagan No. 1 J. H. Morrow, wildcat, 1,250 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 68, block 5, T&P survey, two miles north of Dora, id 4,557 feet.

**RUNNELS** — Presley Lomas No. 1 Harry Gerhart, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 2,813 feet from east lines of section 11, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles west of Crews, id 4,850 feet.

**C. H. and D. G. Becker** No. 1 Eager, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 11, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Winters, id 4,800 feet.

**Desert Oil Co. Inc.** No. 1 J. C. Harrell, wildcat, 1,300 feet from south and 3,500 feet from east lines of section 22, H&TC survey, three miles south of Norton, id 4,820 feet.

**Tri-Star Petroleum Corp.** No. 1 Augusta Morrison 263, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, WANW survey, eight miles north of Barstow, id 4,785 feet.

## Lea gains deep tests

Two deep exploratory tests have been scheduled in Lea County, N.M.

Dalco Oil Co., Dallas, will drill No. 1 North Eidson Fee, a 13,600-foot wildcat 3/4 mile northwest of the depleted Lovington Plains (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 34-15a-34e, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Lovington.

**Wainoco, Inc.** of Houston filed application to drill a 12,500-foot venture, four miles southeast of Gladiola. It is No. 1 Hodge, et al.

Drillsite is 700 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 28-12a-38e, 3/4 mile east of a 12,320-foot failure.

## Ward test rates flow

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate, Ward County scheduled wildcat, 3/4 mile southwest of Devonian production in the Block 16 field, flowed gas at the rate of 285,000 cubic feet per day, along with 18 barrels of load water and 270 barrels of formation water, in 24 hours.

The flow was through lower Devonian perforations at 16,422-1-16,495 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 97, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote.

## Rig work runs high

HOUSTON (AP) — A survey shows the number of oil and gas drilling rigs operating in the United States continues at a seven-month high.

The Hughes Tool Co. reported Tuesday there were 1,729 rigs operating last week, a number greater than any reported since the 1,744 counted for the week ending Jan. 5.

Last week's total was an increase of 20 over the previous week and 66 over the corresponding week of last year.

Texas reported 671, a decrease of four from the previous week but an increase of 31 over the year ago total.

Louisiana reported 215 last week, 221 the previous week and 225 last year; New Mexico had 59 last week, 54 the previous week and 69 last year; and Oklahoma showed 191 last week compared to 182 the previous week and 177 last year.

## Wildcats scheduled

Two wildcats have been slated in South Plains sectors.

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 1 Overman, a 7,000-foot explorer, in Hockley, 15 miles northeast of Asperment.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 8, league 709, State Capitol Lands survey, one mile north of the Whitharral (lower Clear Fork) field.

**R. D. Gunn, Wichita Falls,** staked site for No. 1-K-S. B. Burnett Estate, a 6,200-foot venture in King, 12 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, I&GN survey, abstract 229, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Prudence (Atoka) gas field.

## Eckhardt says coal slurry lines coming

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., predicts legislation granting coal slurry pipelines the right of eminent domain will pass Congress next session.

Eckhardt was the keynote speaker Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Slurry Transport Association. The association is promoting the transportation of coal through pipelines in a liquid mixture called slurry.

The Houston Democrat is the sponsor of bills that would give eminent domain power to slurry pipelines. Without that power, the pipelines would have been unable to cross land owned by the railroads.

He said he believes railroad labor has been misinformed about coal slurry pipelines.

"Actually, the pipelines would intensify railroad labor for the short hauls to and from the slurry lines," Eckhardt said. "And they would boost employment in steel manufacturing and in all construction crafts."

Eckhardt called coal "a great interim source of energy" that can serve to power the nation as its natural gas resources grow scarcer

## Extender potentials

Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, has completed its No. 2-A J. A. Scott as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Sugg, North (Clear Fork) field of Irion County.

The 24-hour pumping potential gauge was 55 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 800-1. The completion was effected through perforated interval at 4,337-4,602 feet, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons and fracturing with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 82, block 14, H&TC survey, 13 miles north of Barnhart.

and nuclear power technology is perfected.

"The question is pretty largely the question of moving the coal," he told the group.

### DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS** — Crown Central No. 1, 464-A University, drilling 13,200 feet. Co. No. 1 Midland Farms, drilling 4,735 feet.  
**BEAUFORT** — Fishon No. 1 Copeland, id 6,820 feet, preparing to run logs. A 140-minute drilling test from 6,280-6,520 feet, recovered 480 feet of drilling mud and 1,510 1/2 gal of gas-out formation water.  
**COTTLE** — Base No. 1-V Farnell, drilling 6,282 feet in triplicate.  
**CROCKETT** — Co. No. 2 Bailey, id 9,620 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. A drillstem test from 8,054-8,058 feet, recovered 39 feet of drilling fluid.  
**DAWSON** — Co. No. 1 Price, waiting on cement after setting 12 1/2-inch casing at 318 feet, total depth.  
**EDDY** — Co. No. 1-15 Pennonit, Federal, id 11,390 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 11,418-11,343 feet, with an unreported amount. It surfaced gas on a 1/4-inch choke, flowing gas, no logs reported, in two minutes.  
**Black River** No. 1 Hudson-Federal, id 6,752 feet in line and shale. A driftest test from 6,724-6,752 feet, time unreported, recovered 180 feet of drilling fluid.  
**Hampe** No. 1 Wright Federal, id 11,390 feet, running 3 1/2 inch casing.  
**Well No. 1 Diskus**, drilling 4,135 feet in line.  
**Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal**, drilling 10,082 feet in shale.  
**Mesa No. 1 Nash Unit**, id 13,771 feet, plugged back to 13,865 feet, preparing to drill out cement.  
**Beito No. 1 Jones**, drilling 39,478 feet in line, shale, and sand.  
**Amintol No. 1 CNB**, id 2,790 feet, still fishing.  
**Well No. 2 Willow Lake**, drilling 12,827 feet.  
**GAINES** — Willard No. 1 FNB, drilling 4,450 feet.  
**GAZZA** — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter, id 4,260 feet, logging.  
**GLASSCOCK** — Williamson &

**Underwood** No. 7 Clark, drilling 4,570 feet in dolomite.  
**Beito No. 1 Balfitt**, id 9,224 feet in line, on a trip.  
**HOCKLEY** — Getty No. 1 Laker, preparing to acidize through Clear Fork perforations at 6,588-7,136 feet, and test.  
**IRION** — TEX & Weiner No. 2 Bushy, drilling 4,885 feet in line, shale.  
**LEA** — Co. No. 14 Greenwood, Federal, id 12,284 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.  
**Well No. 1-2 New Mexico-Federal**, Total No. 1-2, id 8,536 feet in line and sand.  
**American Quasar** No. 1 Corbin, State, drilling 11,362 feet.  
**KENT** — Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 2 Morrison, drilling 2,871 feet.  
**LOVING** — Co. No. 1-47 Johnson, drilling 11,428 feet in line, shale.  
**MARTIN** — Adobe No. 1-4, Hale Ranch, drilling 10,210 feet in sand and shale.  
**PECOS** — ATAPCO No. 1 Reed, State, drilling 1,626 feet in line and sand; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 300 feet.  
**Texas Pacific** No. 18 Esauwari, drilling 5,820 feet in line and shale.  
**Highland, Brock, Brown & Equity** No. 2 Winberry-Bryan, drilling 1,940 feet in line and shale.  
**Phillips** No. 1-3 Center, drilling 2,640 feet in shale and line.  
**Phillips** No. 1-F Mitchell, id 12,181 feet, set retrievable bridge plug at 11,819 feet; perforated 11,661-11,811 feet.  
**American Quasar** No. 1 Hudgins, drilling 14,255 feet.  
**Union Texas** No. 1-71 Ligon, drilling 12,300 feet in dolomite.  
**REEVES** — Co. No. 1 Adams, drilling 3,657 feet in sub-surface.  
**Cherryon** No. 217-39 TXL, drilling 11,744 feet in shale, line and sand.  
**ARCO** No. 1-28 Beckham, drilling 4,184 feet in line.  
**Co. No. 1 Crow**, drilling 16,024 feet.  
**Pennell** No. 1 Percy, id 11,575 feet, drilling out cement.  
**Coquina** No. 1 Levelling-Statz, id 2,919 feet; cementing 13 1/2-inch casing.  
**SCHLEICHER** — Co. No. 1-71-25-25 State, id 4,230 feet, washed first barrier of oil and 149 barrels of water through perforations at 7,861-8,211 feet.  
**Gulf** No. 1-73-25-25 State, drilling 7,978 feet in shale.  
**SCURRY** — Lario No. 2 Brumby, drilling 4,899 feet in shale.  
**TOM GREEN** — Parvo No. 1 Wright, id 4,832 feet in line, shut in while on orders.  
**UPTON** — Co. No. 1 Sabin, drilling 10,380 feet in line and chart.  
**VAL VERDE** — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock, drilling 1,783 feet in shale.  
**WARD** — Co. No. 1-0A State, id 4,590 feet; pulling tubing.  
**Gulf** No. 1-0C State, drilling 3,326 feet in line.  
**Page** No. 1-12B Robertson, drilling 18,262 feet in line and shale.  
**Amarillo** No. 1 Pioneer-Statz, id 8,142 feet; drilling out cement at 14,428 feet.  
**Dowdle** No. 1 Howe Gas Unit, drilling 4,427 feet in line and sand.  
**Co. No. 1 Bennett**, drilling 4,690 feet in line and chart.  
**KCM** No. 1-42 Jackson, drilling 17,271 feet in shale, line and sand.  
**Oris Petro** No. 1 Dunagan, id 4,798 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.  
**ARCO** No. 1 Dunagan, id 16,761 feet; pulling out of hole, with tubing; squeezed perforations at 16,431-16,458 feet.  
**ARCO** No. 1 Hall, id 20,608 feet; 28 1/2 barrels of water and 218 to 220 of load water, through Devonian perforations at 16,427-16,485 feet.  
**WINKLER** — HNG No. 1-1 Laneberry, drilling 14,801 feet in line.  
**HNG** No. 2-21-2 University, drilling 11,538 feet in line and shale.  
**YOAKUM** — Co. No. 1 Wilson, drilling 11,267 feet in shale.  
**Lario** No. 1 Seiler, drilling 4,865 feet in line.

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WILL FHA
Owners will sell this house for FHA appraised price of \$14,000. Located in prime area, well landscaped and clean. Good credit rating. Call Helen Anderson, Realtor, 682-4264, evenings 694-0247.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO OFFER ALL THE SERVICE BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT SERVICE PERSONAL.

VERSAILLES-Fresh, new point & carpet-walk to school \$23,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home complete with separate dining room, kitchen, and master bedroom. You'll love the dishwasher, washer & dryer, built in oven and range. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate Hasha Realtors, 682-4264, evenings 682-7348.

VA APPRAISED
Under \$14,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus den. New carpet, fresh paint, completely re-done, sale left through, so you've got another chance to get it last long. To see TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-2445.

TOUCH OF CLASS
For those who like distinction but do not like home with too many bedrooms, 2 bedroom brick home with 2 fireplaces, beautiful wood carpet, enclosed sunroom with A/C, and 2 enclosed patios. Priced in low 80's. Call MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings 682-7348.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO OFFER ALL THE SERVICE BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT SERVICE PERSONAL.

VERSAILLES-Open flow-pretty baths-big country kitchen \$25,950

NEW LISTING
Nice 3 bedroom home situated on corner of Thomson Drive. New carpet and fresh paint. TALK TO MICKEY STORY, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5333, Evenings, 684-5186.

TOUCH OF CLASS
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ALAMO, LEE, BONHAM
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and two 1/2 baths. Wet bar, patio, well, 2139 livable. \$35,000.

NEW HOMES
One living area \$40,550
JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR 694-4633

COUNTRY REALTY
Rt. 1 Box 58 684-9020
Rural property specialist MLS

SKYLINE REALTORS
5003 ANDREWS HWY. MLS 697-4181
Conrad Lloyd John Luczak Mary Thompson 694-8414 694-7033 682-7681

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**Landmark REALTORS - MLS**  
2307 W. Louisiana 683-5383

**A TOUCH OF SPANISH**  
Payment of \$107.72 an equity buy, 3 bdrm. sfla. 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 & 2 1/2 baths, den w/wet bar, large lot, water well.

**COMFORT IS KING**  
You can have that 4th bedroom in this beauty with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a hot game room, all built ins, refrig. air, fireplace.

**STAY COOL**  
Keep the cost down to maintain this beauty with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, covered porch, corner lot, 2 car ref. 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 at this 5 acre tract, or inquire about location and possibilities. Good water well, fruit & pecan trees.

**FOR RENT**  
Lovely duplex on Sects. 2, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, carport.

**THE PEOPLE PLEASERS**

Pat O'Neil	683-7688
John Ferris	694-9111
Betty Dillow	694-5073
Louise Blackshear	684-8271
Ladelle Sweet	694-8074

**Roberts Realtors Member MLS**

**1400 WEST WALL 683-4686**

Jeanne Berry	694-2003	Mary Warren	694-2044
Pauline Turvey	694-2987	Novo Roberts	683-4686
Dena Kelly, GR	694-8261	Pat Orath	683-6476
Becky Winkler	697-2072		

**YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE**

Townhouses by Capri, \$42,000 to \$3,500, featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace Linton range & ovens, beautiful paneling, wallpaper, carpet & fixtures, 2 car garage with openers.

Large family wanted. To occupy this spacious 5 bdr, 2 1/2 ba home with beautiful grounds, workshop sprinkler system.

YOU'RE looking good when you look at this beautiful home on Stanlind. Quality throughout in this 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, beauty. \$55,000

ONLY one year old. Beautiful home on Louisiana, one living, fireplace 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, lush landscaping & covered patio. \$42,500

NEW home on Emerson, Walking distance of Goddard & Emerson 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, den, fireplace, 2 car garage with openers. \$39,900

VACANT & ready for a new family. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, large breakfast area, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace on Aurora. \$39,900

CLOSE to schools on Sunset. Living room, den, fireplace, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, & 2 car garage. \$38,500

LOW equity & low interest rate. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, den, fireplace, ref. air & 2 car garage. \$38,500

VA & FHA. New homes on Michigan, pick your colors. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace, ref. air, built-ins & 2 car garage, starting at \$38,100

DELLWOOD: 1800 sq. ft. new carpet & ref. air, 4 bdr, 2 baths, close to schools, churches, park & shopping. \$32,000

OWNER anxious & ready to move. Low equity & payments of \$129.00 mo. 3 bdr, 1 ba. \$16,500

GREAT little home on Keith in excellent condition. 2 bed, 1 bath, carpet with storage. \$9,500

**CREATE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY INFLATION BEATER.** 2 1/2 sections good grassland, Anderson County, water for livestock, \$5.00 per acre.

4 METALLIC building, 3 of them new, 1 bldg with 3 offices, C-3 zoning. \$80,000

LAKE Brownwood with 28+ ac., reunion facilities, plus store, boat docks, camping, \$55,000

30 ACRES, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well \$14,500. Owner financing, \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years.

12 PLUS ACRES IS 20 Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road, \$25,000 will finance with liberal terms, \$5,000 down.

LOT: Neely at Whitney \$5,000

LOT: 1805 College \$3,000

**JACK MOGUE Realtors**  
Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. 683-1808

**LOOK AT THIS floor plan of a lovely home on Denigar.** very spacious with good closet & storage space, ref. air, corner fireplace in paneled den, pretty carpet throughout, nice landscaping with fish pond, \$39,500. Call Mary Jo.

**JUST LISTED:** 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, huge den w/wet bar & a hobby room. Double garage with workshop, patio. Will consider FHA or VA. \$32,500

**QUIET street** because it is only one block on Boyd. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home, ref. air, w/humidifier, fireplace. \$41,500

**ANOTHER ONE** on Denigar: 4 bdr, 2 bath & den, carpeted throughout incl. den. patio, built-in gas range & oven. \$38,000. Call Ed.

**NEW CARPET** in living room, den & hall of this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath & den brick on Roosevelt. Kitchen & baths also carpeted. Cute & clean home. \$21,500.

**DUPLEX:** 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath each side with ref. air, built-in kitchen, 1 carport each side, small patio. Close to Midland College. \$32,500

**COOL & SHADY:** Nice 3 bdr, 2 bath & brick home on Sinclair close to Lee High. In excellent condition, patio & large shade trees. \$38,000. Call Ed.

**NEW HOME:** 3 bdr, 2 bath & 1 lg. living area, formal dining room, fireplace, ref. air, elect. built-ins in kitchen, covered patio. Really a pretty home. \$48,500

**HAVE A HOBBY?** This 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home also has a nice hobby room. Ref. air, fireplace. Huge covered & shady patio, carpeted throughout. \$33,500. Call Ed.

**CLEAN 3 bdr,** 2 bath, 1 living area brick home in good condition. Carpeted throughout incl. bath, range & oven. \$21,500. Call Dick

**DEFINITELY DIFFERENT:** 1 bdr, brick townhouse (NEW). Ref. air, fireplace, elect. range, oven & dishwasher, disposal, elect. garage door opener, very private covered patio, bubblers in flower beds. \$23,500.

**JUST LISTED:** 3 bdr, 2 bath & den brick home on McDonald in Lee High area, gas range & oven, patio. \$34,750

**CLEAN 3 bdr,** 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with new carpet in the living-dining area & hall. Covered patio entry. \$15,500

**NICE 3 bdr,** 2 bath brick home on Leisure with large shade trees. Ref. air, window units stay with home. \$22,000. Call Mary Jo

**COMMERCIAL:** Corner of Big Spring & Storey-2 small houses in LR-2 zoning, 1/2 block in downtown area-good apt. site on Loraine, business location on Cotton Flat Rd.-Metal shop & office.

**VACANT LOTS:** Both residential & commercial lots available. Very exclusive rural location on Perrie Lane in Ridge Heights-3.2 acres. Lots on Siesta zone for duplexes, single family residence zoning on Tardion, Andrews Hwy., E. Pine & E. Spruce. Commercial zoning on Andrews Hwy. also.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE:** Several good suites in good locations.

**FOR RENT:** Large 4 bdr, brick home on N. Loraine close to downtown, ref. air, fireplace. Ideal for 3 or 4 business women. \$450.00 per mo.

**AFTER HOURS CALL**

Ed LaMarquand	684-6518	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Dick Campbell	694-4305	Evelynne Willis	684-9027
Dixie & Jack Mogue	684-4856		

**Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS**  
683-6336 1711 W. WALL

**LARGE 4 BEDROOM** lush northside location with 1 3/4 plus 1/2 baths, large game room, 2 car garage, large kitchen, breakfast bar, ref. air, den with fireplace, over 3100 livable sq. ft. \$63,500

**QUALITY BUILT 4 bedroom** 3 1/4 plus 1/2 baths, large covered patio, automatic garage door opener, fireplace, ref. air, over 3400 sq. ft. \$56,500

**CALL QUICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath,** brick with den, electric fireplace, all for only \$18,211

**LOW EQUITY, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,** brick, completely redecorated and has beautiful yard in quiet area \$21,000

**FLOORPLAN PLUS** this 3 bedroom with large country kitchen, built-in oven and range, well decorated. \$23,000

**NORTHSIDE, 3 bedroom Spanish** with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large master bedroom, built-ins, 2 car garage. \$30,500

**SMALL FAMILY, good buy, 2 bedroom,** lots of storage, 2 car carport, range and oven, carpeted throughout. \$14,500

**NEW, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,** cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, ref. air, 2 car garage, dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, court yard entry. \$31,800

**DELLWOOD DREAM, 3 bedroom** with 2 full baths, large bedrooms, new paint, in excellent condition, with over 1500 sq. ft. \$26,500

**NORTHSIDE 2 STORY, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths** home being completely redecorated, covered patio, range and oven, a must to see. \$24,800

**DECORATED AND LANDSCAPED, 3 bedroom,** 2 full baths, water well, ref. air, 2 car garage, built-in large concrete storage garage in back with 1/2 bath, all for \$44,500

**NEW next to swimming pool, tennis courts,** school, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, with fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, beautifully decorated, 2 car garage. \$33,600

**NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,** ref. air, built-ins, large 2 car garage, a real buy at \$30,035

**LIVABLE AND LOVELY** kept home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fresh from top to bottom. \$23,500

**WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,** large den, built-in range and oven, large storage building, home in very nice area. \$22,500

**MUST TO SEE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath,** brick with lots of cabinets, large kitchen with gold sculptured carpet, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, will consider FHA or VA. \$23,000

**COUNTRY STYLE** this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, in excellent condition, good well, beautiful trees and garden area, all for \$23,500

**INVESTORS SELECTION** 2 bedroom houses new rented, back of a bus. \$4,800

**ZONED LOCAL RETAIL** with 250 foot frontage on Wall street, with building and loads of parking. Property in 190 ft. deep. \$82,500

**LOT, 70x120 ft., west-side, excellent speculative investment.** \$750

**WEST HIGHWAY 80** piped, 183 front footage on 5 acres with office. \$82,500.00

**LOT westside, 58x127.5 ft., low price of \$2,000**

**LARGE 3 bedroom, game room, 2 baths,** large den with fireplace, large bedrooms, built-in RANGE AND OVEN. In great location. Over 1900 livable fee. \$33,000

**WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION... AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!**

DONNA HAMILTON	682-6431	BILLIE ROBERTS, GR	697-1959
JANICE KLAPROTH	682-7774	JAY CRADDOCK	683-8122
SALLY ATNPOH	682-7045	KELLEY ROBERTS, GR	697-1059
DAVE KLAPROTH	682-7774		

**WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.** OVER 10 OFFICES IN MIDLAND AND OVER 200 OFFICES NATIONWIDE.

**Don Johnson REALTORS**  
702 ANDREWS HWY. 683-5333

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. Talls with atrium!	\$135,000
Community Lane-5 br. 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. w/pool.	\$105,000
Stanlind-Gorgeous 5-3/4-2, must see this one.	\$95,000
Robbie Lane-Midway Acres, 5-2 1/2 den, frpl, workshop	\$90,000
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-4-2, has everything!	\$82,500
Princeton-4 br. 2-3/4 ba., unusual, lovely	\$79,500
Shelby-Townhouse w/3 br., 2 1/2 baths, extras	\$75,000
Kate-Beautiful 4-2-2 den, wet bar, game room	\$72,500
Scintille-quality built, 3 or 4 br., contemporary	\$72,500
Farm-Terrace 3 br., 2 bath, den-frpl.	\$65,000
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-2-2 in Fairbanks Estate	\$65,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., lg. den, frpl.	\$62,500
Lansham-Total Electric, 4 br., den, frpl., ref. air	\$62,500
North-Colonial 2-story, 3-2-1/2-2, screened patio	\$62,500
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, utility	\$62,500
Quail Run-White brick 4 br., Providence Park	\$62,500
Lansham-Total Electric, 4 br., den, frpl., ref. air	\$62,500
Calver-Extra nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl, ref.	\$62,500
Cimmarron-Many extras, 3 br., lg. den, frpl., ref.	\$62,500
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2 den, frpl., wtr. well	\$62,500
Stanlind-Well kept 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl.	\$62,500
Country Club-Red brick 3 br., 2 ba., water well	\$62,500
Frontier-Contemporary 3 br., one liv. area frpl.	\$62,000
"J" 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., elec. cond.	\$62,000
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frpl.	\$62,000
Stanlind-Colonial 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, frpl., corner	\$62,000
North N-Attractive 3 lg. 2 bath, den, frpl.	\$62,000
Shell-Split level 5 br., 2 1/2 bath, corner frpl.	\$62,000
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace	\$62,000
Emerson-Traditional 4 br., 2 bath, den, frpl.	\$62,000
Cimmarron-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-ins	\$62,000
Emerson-Immediate poss. 3 br., den, fireplace	\$62,000
Murray-Ranch rancher, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl.	\$62,000
Terrace-Top condition 3-1/2-2 den, ref. air	\$62,000
Familia-4 br., 3 ba., seq. w/ wpl. entrance	\$62,000
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. playroom, contemp.	\$62,000
Sinclair-Excellent loc. 4 br., 2 bath, frpl.	\$62,000
Midland Dr-Brick 2 br., workshop, water well	\$62,000
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den	\$62,000
Marina-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex	\$62,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., has water well	\$62,000
Roosevelt-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. drags, CFA	\$62,000
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, ref. air, gar.	\$62,000
Kansas-Ranch rancher, 3 br., storn ceiling, wtr.	\$62,000
Thomas-Cute 3-1/4 den, large country kitchen	\$62,000
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath	\$62,000
Leisure-During 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 baths	\$62,000
Stony-During 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, built-ins	\$62,000
Sweethear-Umbral floor plan, 3 or 4 bedrooms	\$62,000
Ric-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., paneled den, tv room	\$62,000
Versailles-Newly painted 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den	\$62,000
Roosevelt-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, westside location	\$62,000
West Jas-During 3 br., cottage with fireplace	\$62,000
Monty-Neat & clean 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, pretty yard	\$62,000
Monty-Westside 3 br., 2 full baths, cov. patio	\$62,000
Thomas-Perfect cond. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., patio	\$62,000
Delaware-Masters 3 br., 2 bath den, plus near apt.	\$62,000
Kestler-Neat & clean 3 br., water well for lawn	\$62,000
Branson-3 br. bungalow convenient to downtown	\$62,000
Ainslie-Fresh paint 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr. well	\$62,000
Conard-Springs-Quiet area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath nice yd.	\$62,000
Amelia-Green carpeting thru-out, 3 br., 2 baths	\$62,000
Washington-Large 2 br. cottage, new carpet	\$62,000
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement	\$62,000
Thomas-3 br., 1 ba., 1 1/4 evap.	\$62,000
Chester-3 br. bungalow, assume present lease	\$62,000
Tilden-2 br. cottage, 1 bath, lv. rm., evap.	\$62,000
S. Adams-2 br. cottage, 1 bath, carpeted, nice yard	\$62,000
S. Main-Revised 3 br., lg. kit. and pantry	\$62,000

**TOWNHOUSES:**

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 liv. area, atrium	\$5,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry	\$6,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved ally	\$5,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings	\$6,000

**REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS**  
Built by R&B Construction

**REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS**  
Built by Epoch Properties

**REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS**  
Built by Magrath

**REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS**  
Built by Magrath

**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**

N. Midland R. Colonial 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres	\$105,000
Midland-Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 bath, water wells	\$60,000
Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2 den, frpl., workshop	\$60,000

**INVESTMENTS**

N. County Rd. 1-st., trailer park, 1 hr. home	\$7,500
FT. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const.	\$4,500

**COMMERCIAL**

N. Midland-4900 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see	\$115,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR-2	\$5,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg., zoned retail	\$6,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br. home plus doctors clinic	\$22,000
Louisiana-Excellent location, 1200 sq. ft.	\$5,000
Big Spring-St-Large shop, refrigerated offices	\$5,000
Missouri-2 br., plus gar. apt zoned commercial	\$7,500
Big Spring-Complete dry cleaning business	\$25,000

**RESORT**

Near Belton, 14-1/4 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow	\$85,000
Lake Choice, Lan-pass River-Upper part of Sta.	\$5,000
Hollow Lake 100 acre tract	\$25,000
Brownwood Lake-2 lg. br., total electric	\$25,000
Timberon Trails-2 lots, membership privileges	\$13,750
Timberon Trails-2 lots, top NM resort area	\$11,500
Sand Spur Lake-2 br., 1 ba.	\$3,500

**MOBILE HOMES**

FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c	\$9,000
1972 American w/furniture, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 1/2 bath	\$4,500
2 br., 1 ba., 1 1/2 evap.	\$5,000
N. Main-Way-side mobile home w/furniture	\$5,000

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

Andrews Hwy-2 1/2 ac.	\$15,000
Anetta-Vacant lot	\$50
320 acres	\$3,200
Cuthbert	\$35
Neely	\$15,000
Neely-1 lot	\$3,000
E. Hwy-80-40 acres	\$4,000
S. Jackson-50-140'	\$800
S. Lamesa-7 lots	\$2,000
Neely-1 1/2 lots	\$1,500
Marlin-3 lots	\$2,500

**RENTAL PROPERTIES**

Baird-4 units, 1 br. ev. furn.	\$15,000
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**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

Mobile home park, fully occupied \$75,000

**ROUT OF TOWN PROPERTY**

-Anton, Tex-Nice 4 br., 2 baths, den-frpl.	\$11,000
Presidio, Tex-640 ac. w/Hwy. frontage	\$2,000

**TAKE TO THE BANK SETTERS**

Clo Laughlin	694-6827	Jon Klemm	694-3283
Ellis Barnett	694-6827	Ray Sartin	694-6840
Jay Seltzer	682-9567	Patsy Bice	683-1596
Joyce Moore, GR	694-7225	Sharon Floyd	694-7355
Margie Coleman	694-2013	C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Erin Ellis	694-2445	Sam Williams	694-0778
Elizabeth C.	683-1403	Gordon Jennings	697-3784
Frank Hall	682-2826	Jo Loring	683-8645
Pat Welokyr, GR	682-8906	Kickney Story	684-5186
Greg Pickett, GR	683-5010		

**CLYDE C. WHITE**  
Builder of FINE HOMES

Some under construction now.

694-3798 682-3861

**BERRY, REALTORS**

2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161

**WEEKLY, NEW Spanish, mexican tile entry, quality built, 3 lg. lvs., 2 elegant baths, fireplace, ref. air, pretty cabinets & built-ins, openers on 1 car garage, covered patio & private yard, \$38,500.**

**1. PRIME, Very nice 3 br., 2 bath, separate den, lg. kitchen, brick, new carpet, only \$14,800.**

**REDECORATED 3 br home near Delwood Shopping, new carpet throughout, \$12,950.**

**IMMACULATE 3 br home, new sculptured carpet throughout, attached garage, \$14,800.**

**E. MAGDONIA, nice 2 br., low money in on new VA loan, \$9,500.**

**EXCELLENT investment in country living, home & corral, panna & fruit trees, 2 water wells, 40 x 20 covered, 14 x 72 mobile home enclosed & underpinned, \$32,500.**

**2 1/2 ACRES on the Midland-Martin County line, water well, bars & sheds, under cultivation, \$19,700.**

**1407 x 300' plots, near to rd & play, owner financing, \$287.50 ea. \$125 mo on 5 yr payoff, \$1750 each.**

**Alma Martin, 694-1189** Gay Berry, 694-8363

**Realty USA** 683-1504 683-1601

**WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS**  
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

**\$43,000-4 bedrooms on Apperson-Brick** with 2 pretty baths, large den with fireplace.

**\$36,750-3 bedrooms, 2 baths,** close to school, 2 living areas with super fireplace.

**\$38,750-swimming pool-filtered & heated,** comes with newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, efficiency apt.

**\$35,000-Duplex-1200 sq. ft.,** on each side, 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen, separate yards and storage.

**\$56,000-Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 baths,** 2 living areas, plus 3 car garage with water well.

**\$61,500-Melody Acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,** plus 2 car barns and water well.

**\$38,500-11 acres, 2 water wells, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,** evap. creative a/c.

**\$23,000-Lots on Main Street** for commercial use \$19,000-32 lots on Westside-Great for development and investment.

**NEW FHA LOAN-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,** frame carport, nice yard.

**CALL FOR YOUR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**

Betty Taylor	682-1842	Hazel Hellams	682-2027
Charles Neely	682-2217	Marge Handley	694-1466

**Your Exclusive Permitt Real Estate Agent**

**CHARLIE LINEBARGER**  
REALTORS & INSURANCE  
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

**"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"**

BEDFORD-Perfect throughout	\$61,000
CAMARIE-Spanish style, near Lee High	\$37,000
CARTER-Cutie on Southside, 2 br.	\$10,500
DUPLEX-Spanish style, beautiful	\$65,000
KRITH-3-2, New on Market	\$30,000
MICHIGAN-Move in immediately, 4-2	\$30,000
ROOSEVELT-Near Village, Clean, 2 bedroom	\$12,500
WADLEY-Great buy! Near college, Unusual	\$39,500
WESTERN DRIVE - 2 story Townhouse	\$56,000
DAVIS ROAD - Large 3 br. Brick, one care	\$28,500

**HOME OWNERS INSURANCE**  
Call - Check - Compare

SOUTH PECOS - Large Bldg for warehouse	\$19,500
WEST WALL - Zoned LR - near school	CALL
NORTH BIG SPRING - Commercial Zone	CALL
PRINCETON - Large Lot	\$3,500
INDUSTRIAL 10 acres-Great investment	CALL

**Wray Hoyt 694-4082 | Gloria Lott | 694-0421 || Roy McGuffey | 694-9483 | Joan Eggleston | 697-3853 |
| Carl Coffey | 682-3193 | Mary Ann Eubank | 697-2951 |
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**SUNSET REALTY**  
1909 W. WALL

Are you planning to sell your home?

**CALL FAY MCADAMS**

682-6651	9:00 to 5:30
683-1796	After 6:00

**LaVonne Foster**  
Realtor

**IN THESE TIMES**  
of tight money, there is no better investment available than land, just listed 150 acres in Mustang County - mineral classified. Call for more information.

Also have commercial property for the wise investor.

Laverne Foster, G. R. I.	684-1103
Joan Boone Zimmerman	684-7930

**Suburban Homes**

**\*TAKE YOUR CHOICE**

Two large 3 bedroom brick homes located northwest. Both with den, fireplace, carpet, etc. Call for more information. Both in Emerson, Goddard & Lee School Districts. TALK TO P. BARNETT, REALTOR, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 684-8237.

Living 3 br., 2 bath home with lots of closets, built-ins, ref. air, plus carport & garage, 1 acre of land. Total price only \$29,900.

4 acres of land w/ excellent water well & septic system. Will sell with or without 1600 mobile home. Owner needs cash. Call Betty Dillow. DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 405-833-2700. Dallas 409-2196. Bobbie Day 948-9981

**SUBURBAN EXECUTIVE**

Just listed fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two story brick home on 3