

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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## Suttle signature concludes legal fight

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

With a stroke of a pen Thursday, U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle officially ended more than five years of legal battles over desegregating Midland elementary schools.

Judge Suttle Thursday signed a consent decree outlining a compromise settlement of the case. The agreement was reached after negotiations among attorneys for the school district, the U.S. Justice Department and a group of Negro intervenors.

Approval of the agreement had been recommended to Judge Suttle by John Skogland, who was appointed to prepare plans and submit recommendations to the court.

"The settlement agreement and the consent decree fairly resolve the

issues between the parties and provide a sound basis for the education of all of the elementary students of the Midland Independent School District," Skogland said in his report to the judge.

The case began in 1971 when the late Judge Ernest Guinn ruled in favor of the Midland school district's original plan to desegregate Washington Elementary School.

Objecting to provisions for closing Washington, a group of Negro intervenors entered the case as intervenors and appealed the judge's decision. The U.S. Justice Department appealed also because, although it approved of the plan for Washington, it opposed the judge's failure to require desegregation of De Zavala Elementary School.

Another group of dissatisfied

southeast Midland residents also were intervenors but they have not played an active part in the case during its latest trip to district court.

The Negro intervenors maintained that the school board's plan placed the burden on a small portion of Midland residents.

The case sat in the hands of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals for four years. In August 1975, the court overturned Judge Guinn's original decision and ordered the district court to "dismantle the dual system" of education in the elementary grades.

It also named Crockett, Pease and Milam as racially identifiable schools. The issue of whether or not these schools were racially identifiable because of intentional, or de jure, segregation was not determined in Thursday's settlement.

After the 1975 circuit court ruling, the school district made an unsuccessful effort to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court which refused to hear the case.

In June, the court ordered the school district to submit plans for desegregating the five schools listed as racially identifiable, after refusing a school district request to remove Crockett, Pease and Milam from the order.

Judge Suttle said he had not determined the issue of whether or not the school district was liable for desegregative action on those schools.

The school district submitted three plans, two which taken together would have desegregated Washington and De Zavala for fifth and sixth grades only and one which would have desegregated all five schools at the

sixth grade level.

On Aug. 13, Judge Suttle rejected all three of these plans and ordered the school district "to immediately desegregate all elementary school facilities, beginning at the first grade level," with implementation during this school year.

In the same order, Judge Suttle appointed Skogland special master and consultant to prepare plans and recommendations for the court.

On Aug. 18, Judge Suttle expressed hope that the plan submitted would be a joint submission by all the parties.

After the the court order was issued, all the parties to the case began a series of negotiations. A citizens' group, Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, applied to enter

the case as intervenors and was turned down by Judge Suttle.

Basic ground rules were determined in a six-hour meeting among the attorneys in the case with the school board and a representative of the intervenors on Sept. 8.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades were to be fully integrated; grades kindergarten through third would participate in cultural exchange activities. The Carver Building would be reopened and used for that purpose.

A draft consent decree was given approval in concept by the school board Sept. 10 and the final decree was signed by the parties involved Tuesday and will be fully implemented for the 1977-78 school year.



Kasey Beam seems contented as she can be in a pen with one of her dad's borrows. Kasey, 1 1/2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beam of Lamesa.

## Intercity route proposal earns citizen approval

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The proposed development of a north intercity route between Midland and Odessa received almost 100 per cent approval Thursday night at a public meeting sponsored by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Eighty-two persons filed into the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale building at Midland Regional Air Terminal to hear the highway department's presentation and provide input on the road's proposed construction.

If built, the route would extend from the northeast part of Odessa to the northwest part of Midland, crossing FM 1788 about four miles north of U.S. 80, highway officials said.

Bill Harral, resident engineer from Midland, told the crowd that the project would involve a four-lane divided road to be developed in various stages. Two one-way frontage roads would follow the main road throughout the limits of the project, he said. A minimum of 400 feet right-of-way would be required for development of the project, which would follow an undeveloped route.

"This project was first proposed in the 1965 Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study and updated in the 1975 version," Harral noted.

The engineer explained that three similar proposed routes had been determined for the roadway by the highway department. All routes would begin at the intersection of Texas 158 (Andrews Highway) and FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Road), follow Texas 158 west one mile and then branch off, he said.

Route A would extend west four miles, then head southwest to the Midland-Ector county line, then west to Loop 338 one-and-one-half miles north of 42nd Street in Odessa. It would involve 14.6 total miles and cost \$22.3 million to complete, he said.

Route B, the highway department's preferred route, also would extend west four miles from the branch-off point, then head southwest across FM 1788 and Texas 158 and west and southwest to Spur 492 (42nd Street) and Parkway Drive. This route would comprise 13.8 miles and cost \$21.8 million to complete, Harral said.

Route C, the most direct and least expensive route, would extend from the branch-off point, follow Texas 158 southwest to the FM 1788 intersection, then head southwest five miles, then west to 42nd Street and Loop 338. Harral said this route would involve 13.6 miles and cost \$21.5 million to complete.

According to Harral, Route A is the longest and most indirect proposal and would travel through un-

developed land. Route B would travel through an undeveloped residential section; and Route C would be the most direct route.

He said Routes A and B would provide adequate clearance for the proposed expansion at Air Terminal, but Route C would only provide the bare minimum of clearance. Thus, the highway department preferred Route B, he added.

Paul Coleman, highway department district engineer, said the route would be a cooperative effort among the cities of Midland and Odessa, Midland and Ector counties, the state highway department and the Federal Highway Administration. He said highway department officials anticipate right-of-way acquisition to be by 1977 and the initial segment of construction could begin by 1978.

About 22 persons spoke during the session in favor of the inter-city route; however, most of the spokesmen stated no preference for one route over another.

Odessa Mayor Dan Hemphill said, "I've always been interested in close ties with Midland. This road would be important because workers here want to get over there and workers over there want to get over here."

Midland County Commissioner John Thomas noted, "We need this project. By 1985, if we don't have this in progress, we'll be aching and aching badly." He also urged highway officials not to put the road's overpass in the flight pattern from Air Terminal.

Coleman said the preferred route would "provide adequate and more clearance than necessary," and that officials had checked with the Federal Aviation Administration requirements, as well as the City of Midland's expansion plans for the airport. He said, "We could go underground if necessary not to conflict with the airport."

Gene Garrison of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce added, "If this project was needed in the middle of the last decade, it's urgently needed now. Odessa's growth is to the northeast, and Midland's is to the northwest."

Louis Rochester of Skyline Inc. and Mac McCree, president of Scharr-Brothers and Co., both said their property interests would donate some right-of-way to the project, but McCree expressed a preference for Route A and Rochester was for Route B. Rochester also presented 11 letters from citizens favoring Route B.

Among others speaking in favor of the proposed inter-city route were Midland Mayor Pro Tem Mark

## County fairs have changed much

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

LAMESA — "You know," Raymond C. Rogers reflected, "county fairs are not like they used to be."

Probably not. But, then again, nothing is. Things change, just as people do.

"I'll tell you," said the 79-year-old man, "television has did (done) harm to such as this. They (people) just don't take it like they used to."

Rogers, who calls himself a gypsy because he has moved around a good deal in his working years, was

hanging around the exhibition barn at the Dawson County Fair.

And Rogers, like some of the folks milling around in the barn, was at work — more or less. He was looking after the indoor latrines. And that job at the four-day fair that closes down Saturday night seemed to be something of a spinoff of his now laid-to-rest career; he was a plumbing contractor.

"I'll tell you," Rogers said on a philosophical note just outside the flushing privies, "it isn't work that breaks people down. It's worry that breaks people down."

Rogers, like Jim Beam who has worked pretty hard in getting the fair's livestock show set up and underway, figures that good, honest work is a virtue.

"But you must like it (work) well enough to do it well enough," he said. "If you're not happy with your job, you won't do any good."

But Rogers reckons that there's more to discontentment than people's negative attitude toward their jobs and toward themselves.

"It's the times in which we are living," he freely allowed. "We're living too fast; we are not taking the time to enjoy life."

Rogers absolutely declares that he and Elizabeth, his wife of 52 years, are enjoying life and people. They don't live all that fast.

"You know," he said, "we like people so well."

Rogers worked virtually all over the country before he and his wife finally settled down in Lamesa four

years ago.

"It's been a rewarding life," Rogers said, as if he were bowing out with the sunset. "You have your problems. But with those problems, you learn something."

Rogers' view of the not-as-popular-as-before county fair was shared by a fellow at least a generation younger than he.

"It's not like the old county fairs at all," said Woody Hart, who returned to Lamesa to check out the fair and, particularly, to visit his mother, Alyce Hart.

"People used to come from all around," he said. "Nothing seems to be the same."

Hart, who attended the Dawson

(Continued on Page 2A)

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to launch an investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Saturday upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Offshore leasing bill backed by Sen. Scoop Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.) facing presidential veto. Page 1D.

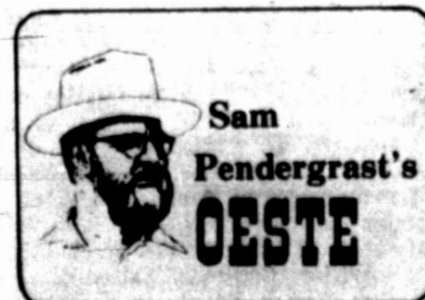
Midland, Lubbock Monterey gear up for hard-nosed, four-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust battle at Memorial Stadium. Page 1C.

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## Ecumenical fair 'king'

Now this is what I mean: we have lots of festivals in the Basin, but too many of 'em are held at the same time. This very weekend, the 16th of September celebration is going on through Sunday around Hogan Park, the Ector County Fair and, all right, "Lone Star" Chili Cook-off are going on today and tomorrow, and the St. Ann's Catholic Church "Family Fair" gets warmed up tonight with a teen-oriented carnival before the big "sardine special" crams the campus with some 10,000 souls tomorrow if Mother Nature gets fooled with a clear day for a change.

(Quickly, about the Odessa chili mess: the youth and novice division is being held right now, with judging at about 6 p.m. today, and the open category for the Texas representative to the Tropico, Calif., cook-off will be held Saturday, with judging at about 3:30. They've been told they can't call it the "Texas State Championship," and I think the "Lone Star" title is a magnificent euphemism. It's all at the Ector County Fairgrounds, with judges like C. V. Wood and Joanne Dru Wood and me, and if you're a chili



cook-off nut I'll see you there.)

The St. Ann's affair, contrary to some popular misconceptions, is not really specifically for the benefit of the parochial school, but for the general fund of the church, according to Mrs. Pat Stanley, assistant principal, publicity chairperson, and general factotum of St. Ann's (which has a lengthy waiting list and isn't much good for "white flight" because 85 of the 200 students are so-called "minority" kids).

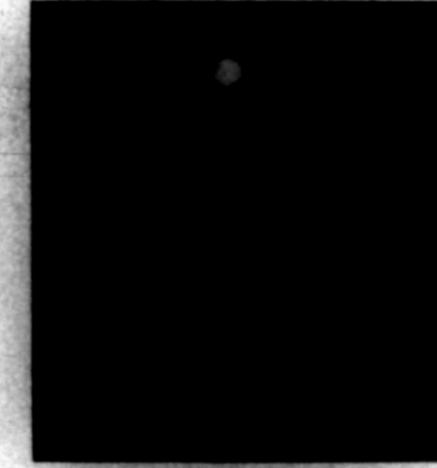
Nor is the fair really a Catholic or a purely "church" event. It's for everybody, and all kinds of people pitch in and help. And I'd say it's

working, thanks to you, and has been for 28 years now.

Even the food is ecumenical, ranging from German snacks such as sausage sandwiches to Mexican delicacies such as burritos and tamales and—the blue plate special—a complete Italian dinner served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. (I'm going to try to sneak back from Odessa chili tastery for that one.)

For Basiners sated by last weekend's Septemberfest, Mrs. Stanley says the St. Ann's fair is "altogether different," which seems to be about half-way true. There's much more emphasis on home-grown crafts for sale, kiddie entertainment booths and the like. Then there's the carnival — and that Italian dinner — and everybody's eyes will be on a little Datsun "Honeybee" that will be the star of the event slated for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

And St. Ann's pastor, the Rev. Fr. Adolph Kaler, is said to be considering moving the fair to another time that would contribute to the Pendergrast goal of a "festival of the month."



MANY MIDLANDERS called the Midland Police Department, the National Weather Service and The Reporter-Telegram shortly after 7 this morning when this bright light appeared in the sky over downtown Midland. The weather service quickly put to rest any UFO thoughts, however, by revealing the presence of a weather balloon reflecting the early morning sun.

## Reagan backers checking opinions

Newsday  
WASHINGTON — Aides to Ronald Reagan are quietly taking soundings among Republican party officials about organizing a new conservative political party, according to GOP officials.

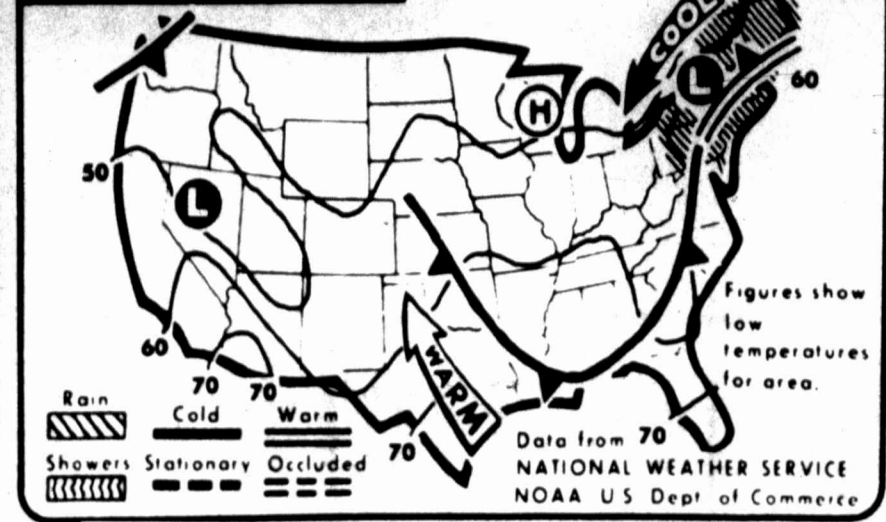
Republican officials in several states who backed Reagan's challenge of President Ford have been contacted, according to one GOP source. The Reagan contracts have been made by John Sears, director of the Reagan campaign, and other Reagan supporters. "Sears and Reagan seem serious about it," said one western Republican leader who backed Reagan but

remains cool to organizing a new party. "Reagan and Sears would be in the vanguard of this new party. It assumes that Ford is going to lose to Carter this fall. I don't think that's necessarily true. I think Ford has a good chance to win this election."

(Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, both Reagan delegates to the Republican National Convention, said today they have had no contact with anyone from the Reagan organization concerning a new conservative political party.)

**WEATHER SUMMARY**

**FORECAST**



SEASONABLY WARM weather is forecast for most of the nation.

**MIDLAND STATISTICS**

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Saturday, upper 80s. Winds from the southeast from 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Saturday, upper 80s. Southeasterly winds from 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 88 degrees

Overnight Low 62 degrees

Noon today 73 degrees

Sunset today 7:52 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation 0.0 inches

Last 24 hours 0.2 inches

This month to date 11.71 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	83	Midnight	70
2 p.m.	82	1 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	64
6 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	78	7 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	71	10 a.m.	64
		11 a.m.	61
		Noon	61

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	81	66
Denver	74	54
Amarillo	80	54
El Paso	88	63
Worth	83	70
Houston	80	68
Lubbock	86	61
Marfa	80	58
Oklahoma City	80	67
Wich Falls	82	68

**Extended Texas forecast**

North Texas Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Continued warm afternoons. Highest temperatures mid 80s and low 90s. Lowest temperatures lower 60s to near 70.

South Texas Considerable cloudiness and continued warm with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers mainly south and western sections Sunday spreading over most of the district Monday and Tuesday. Low temperatures upper 80s northern section to mid 70s south. Highs upper 90s to low 100.

West Texas Continued warm and humid with scattered thundershowers most sections. Highs mostly in the 80s except Rio along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**

New Mexico Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Highs Saturday 70s mountains and 80s low elevations. Lows tonight 50s and 60s mountains to 60s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly 80s to near 90. Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly 50s and 60s.

**New Thornton's store open in Dellwood Plaza**

Midland's newest department store, Thornton's, opened at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at No. 26 Dellwood Plaza.

According to Tom Bishop, new manager of the store, Thornton's will have 40,700 square feet of space in the mall and will employ about 58 persons initially.

"We're a full-line department store and carry men's, women's and children's clothing, accessories, gifts, records, cards, luggage, some furniture, appliances, domestics and various other items you'd expect from a department store," Bishop said.

Hours of operation for the new store are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; and closed Sunday.

Bishop has served 18 years with Thornton's parent company, P. N. Hirsch Co. He worked nine years for Shriver's in Sioux Falls, S.D., six years as assistant manager of Keith O'Brien's in Salt Lake City, Utah, and three years as the men's clothing buyer for Thornton's in Abilene, before coming to Midland.

Carey Gilmore, also of Abilene, will serve as assistant manager of Midland's Thornton's store.

Cooler weather with rain is expected for New England.

**Weather elsewhere**

Friday

HI/LO/PROB

Albany	74-63	34	rn
Albuquerque	80-63	cdy	
Amarillo	84-56	2	bcy
Anchorage	53-47	cdy	
Asheville	72-53	cdy	
Atlanta	84-57	cdy	
Birmingham	83-61	cdy	
Bismarck	83-58	cdy	
Boise	64-53	00	rn
Boston	75-60	01	rn
Browsville	90-72	cdy	
Buffalo	73-61	02	rn
Charleston	83-59	cdy	
Charlotte	78-61	cdy	
Chicago	77-61	cdy	
Cincinnati	77-57	cdy	
Cleveland	66-59	15	rn
Denver	74-54	cdy	
Dayton	74-59	cdy	
Des Moines	67-61	bcy	
Detroit	69-55	cdy	
Fairbanks	46-35	bcy	
Fort Worth	83-70	cdy	
Green Bay	69-43	cdy	
Helena	81-51	rn	
Honolulu	87-78	cdy	
Houston	82-75	cdy	
Ind.apolis	75-59	cdy	
Jackson	86-64	cdy	
Jacksonville	84-64	cdy	
Juneau	49-44	rn	
Kansas City	88-65	cdy	
Las Vegas	87-63	cdy	
Little Rock	81-65	cdy	
Los Angeles	74-64	cdy	
Louisville	77-56	cdy	
Marquette	67-48	cdy	
Memphis	87-65	cdy	
Miami	87-75	cdy	
Milwaukee	67-43	cdy	
Minneapolis	73-49	cdy	
New Orleans	88-63	cdy	
New York	74-70	82	rn
Oklahoma City	80-67	cdy	
Omaha	79-56	cdy	
Orlando	84-68	cdy	
Philadelphia	72-68	bcy	
Phoenix	87-72	cdy	
Pittsburgh	64-59	bcy	
Plymouth	64-54	cdy	
Rapid City	68-59	bcy	
Richmond	85-67	bcy	
St. Louis	78-56	cdy	
Salt Lake	80-60	cdy	
San Diego	76-64	cdy	
Saffran	66-57	cdy	
Seattle	68-58	cdy	
Spokane	66-60	rn	
Tampa	86-68	cdy	
Washington	81-70	3	bcy

**Texas area forecasts**

North Texas Mostly fair through Saturday. Continued mid Daytime high temperatures 80 to 84. Lows tonight 66 to 72.

South Texas Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly daytime near the coast and afternoon and early evening elsewhere interior portions. Afternoon high Saturday 80 to 84. Lows tonight 60 to 75.

Upper Coast East and southeasterly winds 12 to 18 knots Saturday. Seas about 1 or less, increasing Saturday. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Afternoon high Saturday 80 to 84. Lows tonight 60 to 75.

Lower Coast Southeastern winds 15 to 18 knots Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet increasing Saturday. Scattered showers and thundershowers.

West Texas Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly Panhandle and mountains. No important change in temperatures. Highs Saturday mostly 80s to near 90. Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly 50s and 60s.



Tom Bishop

According to Bishop, the Permian Basin will soon have another Thornton's store, as the company has purchased the former Grammer-Murphy store in Odessa's Winwood Mall. He said the store is expected to open in the latter part of October.

**Rain chance disappears**

Warm weather is due to continue in the Permian Basin but the chance of rain has been removed from the forecast.

Weather is due to be partly cloudy and warm through Saturday, with a high Saturday in the upper 80s and a low tonight in the mid-60s, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

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

Thursday's high was 88 degrees and this morning's low was 62 degrees.

Warm weather was the rule this morning in area cities, with few clouds and little wind.

Some clouds were reported in Crane, Big Lake, Stanton and Andrews but it was clear in Lamesa, Garden City and Rankin.

Only a few scattered showers and thundershowers dotted Texas today as the state geared for clear to partly cloudy and warm weekend weather, the Associated Press reported.

However, scattered thundershowers were again expected over large portions of Texas this afternoon and evening.

The spotty rains that pelted parts of the Panhandle and southeast portions of the state continued through the night. Elsewhere in Texas, skies were clear to partly cloudy this morning, as they were Wednesday.

**Vietnam could qualify for aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Vietnam may soon qualify for indirect financial aid from the United States and other developed nations by joining the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Hanoi already has won membership in the IMF over U.S. opposition, and U.S. officials said Thursday they probably will be unable to keep the Vietnamese out of the World Bank, which takes up the issue next week.

As a member of the two institutions, Vietnam likely will become eligible for assistance from several international aid programs to which the United States contributes heavily.

The amount of such assistance is unknown, but it clearly could be many millions of dollars.

Republic of Vietnam almost certainly would eventually qualify for the World Bank's International Development Association (IDA), which makes interest-free development loans to poor nations.

The U.S. Congress has authorized \$1.5 billion for the IDA over a four-year period, about one-third of the agency's budget. The rest of the \$4.5 billion in the IDA was contributed by other developed nations.

High-ranking U.S. officials are worried over the impact in Congress of Vietnam's membership in the two agencies, especially since Congress has been reluctant in the past to vote funds for programs such as the IDA.

As a member of the IMF, Hanoi already may be eligible for interest-free loans from the IMF's Trust Fund

for poor nations, which is financed with profits from the agency's gold auctions. About \$174 million has been raised for this fund so far and the total could grow to \$2 billion in several years.

The United States originally contributed to the IMF a large portion of the gold now being auctioned.

It is understood that an IMF inspection team has already visited Vietnam, possibly as a prelude to an IMF loan available to any of the agency's 128 members under its regular lending procedures.

Charles Cooper, the U.S. executive director to the World Bank, said the United States probably will oppose bank membership for Vietnam during debate next week.

"I think we'll take the same position as we did in the fund," he said in an interview Thursday. But he acknowledged he is pessimistic about the chances of keeping Hanoi out because it "didn't work" in the fund where the United States was out-voted by other IMF members.

Until the vote against Hanoi in the IMF on Wednesday, the United States had never before voted against a country applying for membership in the institution.

While the United States has veto power over some major actions by the IMF and the World Bank, U.S. officials stressed that the veto does not extend to membership questions, which are decided by majority vote. Loans also are made by a majority vote and are not subject to a veto.

**Camp Fire Girls offers quality program**

The newest of the United Way agencies, the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls has worked since its inception in 1964 to offer a quality program to more girls each year.

After the group's admission into the United Way family on Aug. 25, the Council believes they have achieved this goal, a spokesman said.

With the help of the United Way, the council believes it can continue to offer a constructive program for girls in the Midland area.

In Camp Fire Girls, a member's individuality is nurtured first in a small group and later in larger groups where her whole potential is challenged, a spokesman said.

A diversified program establishes her relationship with her peer group and guides her to make constructive contributions in the community.

By placing a premium on feminine attributes of imagination, insight and vision, Camp Fire stimulates the girls to use them as a social force.

**Base closing could result in shortage**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Thursday warned that if the Air Force proceeds with plans to close Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring and Craig Air Force Base in Alabama, it won't be able to train all the pilots this country's defense system will need by 1981.

Bentsen, Rep. George Mahon and other members of the Texas congressional delegation joined with a delegation from Big Spring Thursday at a meeting in Washington with top Air Force officials.

Those present from Big Spring included Mayor Wade Choate, publisher J. Tom Gramm of the Big Spring Herald, attorney Ben Bancroft and Winston Wrinkle. The Air Force representatives were headed by Dr. Billy E. Welch, special assistant to the secretary of the Air Force.

"It makes no sense to close one base this year and have to turn around and build another base several years later," Bentsen told the Air Force spokesmen.

"By your own statistics, if you go ahead with plans to close Webb Air Force Base and Craig Air Force Base in Alabama, the demand for pilots by fiscal year 1981 will exceed your capacity to train them."

Bentsen said he objects to the preliminary environmental impact statement submitted by the Air Force because it does not consider possible alternative missions.

The senator pointed out that Webb is currently training foreign pilots under the Security Assistance Training Program and he noted that this program will expand substantially in the 160 F-16 fighter planes.

"Where will this fine pilot training program be relocated if you close Webb?" Bentsen asked.

"Webb has so much going for it: the best weather, more than enough flying space, and outstanding community relations; and I believe it was a serious mistake for the Air Force to close down this excellent facility," Sen. Bentsen said.

**Route plan welcomed**

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin; Midland planning director Richard Hennessy; Midland Chamber of Commerce president Rocky Ford, Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Doug Henson, representing Midland Industrial Foundation president Martin Allday; Odessa consulting engineer Kenneth Esmond; several Odessa bank representatives, and other interested citizens.

Written comments will be accepted for 10 days after the session at the resident engineer's office, 2701 Elizabeth St., Midland. Relocation assistance for individuals and businesses will be provided if necessary along the proposed route.



**Thanks to you it's working**

Even before concern with the environment became popular, Camp Fire developed a concern for conservation of natural resources and the fellowship of the open road.

The chronic problem for Midland Camp Fire Girls is the need for adult leadership. The group is unable to organize in many schools for lack of leaders.

Camp Fire Girls in Midland has been funded by the girls themselves through the annual candy sale. But since the organization will require a future budget of more than \$30,000 per year, the council decided it must become an agency of the United Way or start an annual full-scale solicitation using professional fund-raisers.



Extending membership in the United Way to the Camp Fire Girls, La Doyce Lambert, president of the United Way Board, gives an official United Way emblem to Ann Gaston, president of the board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls.

**County fairs have changed much**

(Continued from Page 1)

County Fair back in the good ole days, left here after he finished high school in 1956. He latched onto a career in the U.S. Navy, and now he claims Grand Prairie as home.

"People just don't have the enthusiasm they used to have," said Hart, who was wearing an American Indian costume to accent his ancestry. "That's the same with a lot of things."

Although people had not yet turned out in droves to look over the fair, plenty of youngsters, farmers and stockmen had already set up their displays. Some were grooming their livestock.

And over across the way, in a quiet part of the exhibition barn, Dawson County's agricultural agent, Lee Roy Colgan, was chatting with a couple of his farming friends.

"How's everything in Martin County?" Colgan asked of H. D. Carmichael. "It's wet," he answered. "And where we needed rain we didn't get it." Carmichael lives near the Luther community in Howard County but farms cotton in Martin County.

Dan Harp joined in the chat. He farms up near Welch, in the northwest corner of cotton-blessed Dawson County.

"I plant wheat on sorry ground," Harp said of his livelihood, "and (plant) cotton everywhere else." Harp, like a good many of his fellow farmers these days, was wearing a billed cap, instead of the old, traditional straw hat or Stetson. (County Agent Colgan still does, however.)

There's more to the fair, of course, than what the big barn has under its roof: mainly, cattle, sheep and goats, swine and fowl and, naturally, cotton and other direct fruits of the soil.

The fair's got its Ferris wheel-less midway. And to the side and rear of the carnival are a couple of buildings where mostly women folk hang out. Under the roof of one are canned and baked goods, homemade quilts, displays, crafts, and the such.

Inside the other building are displays of painted art works by amateur and professional artists. Next to the art are homespun flower arrangements.

Agnes Phillips, at one point, was looking over a painting of what appeared to be that of a mist-shrouded cathedral. She studied the piece.

"I like them if they're not so abstract," she commented. "If I can tell what they are, I like that." Mrs. Phillips, a painter herself, helped found the Dawson County Art Association in 1963.

Most of the paintings and drawings in the show were far from the abstract and the surrealist. Many reflected West Texas, the land and its people. Some had a religious tone.

And very few even bordered on the abstract. But there was Lamesa artist-teacher Alyce Hart trying to figure out a couple of abstract paintings by Ethel Stephens.

"She probably gets a lot of enjoyment out of it — that's her problem," Mrs. Hart said. One multi-color painting depicted oval circles, one within the other and so on. The other resembled a maze or a map having many intertwining routes.

**DEATHS**

**Gist service held today**

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home for Morgan Gist who died early Thursday morning at his residence, 2008 Harvard St. Gist was 72 years old.

Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Bruce Pearson, John Campbell, Ennis Hutchinson, Zay Kimberlin, Raymond Monkress and Tom Fowler.

Honorary pallbearers are W. E. Scott of Houston; Will H. Shinn, Leon Shinn and Barron Kidd, all of Dallas; Bill Kimbrough of Andrews; John Burson of Roswell, N.M.; Sid Scarborough of Monahans; E. W. Sampson of Fort Worth; W. B. Lindsey of Ozona;

Also, R. D. Stirling and E. W. Phillips, both of Las Vegas, N.M.; Henry Semple of Knott; Tony Platt-smier of Hobbs, N.M.; Charles Hatchett of Lamesa; and W. S. Dill, Mel Butler, Dr. Jack Walton, C. J. Kelley, John P. Butler, Joe C. Smith, Del Trolinger, David Sherrod, Lee May, R. V. Hollingsworth, Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, Stanley Erskine, R. T. German and Dick Spencer, all of Midland.

**Mrs. Jackson dies in Paris**

PARIS — Mrs. Roscoe Jackson of Paris, Texas, a former Midland resident, died Wednesday. Services were held today in the Evergreen Cemetery at Paris. Surviving are her husband, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

**Investigation reopening on King assassination**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The information that seems about to launch a congressional inquiry into the murder of Martin Luther King includes allegations involving the removal of a black policeman and two firemen from their posts in Memphis shortly before King's death.

The information, first aired in 1968, was presented last month to King's widow and to members of the Congressional Black Caucus by Academy Award winning screenwriter Abby Mann and by assassination critic Mark Lane.

Del. Water Fauntroy, D-D.C., confirmed that Lane and Mann were the source of the "new" information, and a member of the Black Congressional Caucus who declined to be identified acknowledged that this same information was instrumental in persuading the House leadership to back the resolution creating a new committee to investigate King's death and that of President John F. Kennedy.

The House is scheduled to take up the resolution today and supporters claim they have enough votes for passage.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va.

**DEATHS**

Meanwhile, the fair was still going on, folks were just milling around, and the pigs were squealing. And, at the right time of the day (early or late), the roosters were crowing.

So, the fair went on, like it has for the last 100 years.

Maybe it's not the same, like Rogers and Hart said, but it's still the only fair Lamesa and Dawson County lay claims to.

And, the weather willing, it'll be around in the years to come.

The compromise \$87 million a month million is one-two tagon wanted to be Oct. 1 to start a month-to-month fix its B-1 team together cellation next year.

Opponents of the taxpayers, ca weapons system Pentagon contend are taken into account.

If present estim B-1s would cost \$8 billion in delivered Force an average each to acquire 74 that figure is adju about \$46 million e.

But no one doubt enough, for instan Departments of A Development for billion left over.

The Campaign its own version of argues that the \$ billion in govern amount of money 36,000 jobs; on he 32,000 jobs.

The Pentagon s up with the Russia Gen. David C. J in an interview ti satlle weapon in be used to drop well as nuclear- range attack n missiles.

# Yugoslav government attacks U.S. on hijacking

By MICHAEL GETLER  
The Washington Post

**BELGRADE** — The Yugoslavian government, apparently miffed over the publicity given to the anti-Tito extremists who hijacked a TWA jet, has indirectly criticized what are being called "very powerful and influential reactionary U.S. circles" that oppose friendly relations with Yugoslavia.

The attack came in an editorial by the diplomatic correspondent of the official Tanjug news agency, which normally reflects foreign ministry positions.

The article appears to represent a further deterioration in U.S.-Yugoslav relations, which have been worsening for the past few months.

The language in the editorial, especially the references to "reactionary circles," struck observers

here as closely resembling the wording of a highly unusual personal criticism made here in July by President Tito of the U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Laurence H. Silberman.

Tito's attack followed Silberman's successful efforts to gain release of a Yugoslavian-born U.S. citizen, Lazo Toth, who had been jailed on a charge of spying.

Sunday's editorial warned that "wrong are all those in the U.S. who

think U.S.-Yugoslav relations can be maintained normally while, at the same time, the U.S. tolerates anti-Yugoslav terrorist acts."

Though the White House has already said that the hijackers — emigres from the Yugoslav state of Croatia — would be brought to justice, this did not seem to satisfy the government here.

The editorial claimed the hijacking "is just one in a carefully planned series of acts" designed to cause the

friendly course of relations adopted by the Ford Administration "to be reconsidered."

Such efforts were also in evidence, Tanjug claimed, on the eve of the recent summit conference of non-aligned nations in Colombo. It was just before that meeting that Tito criticized Silberman.

The news agency also characterized "the immense coverage in the information media" of the hijacking incident as part of a plot aimed at

jeopardizing Yugoslavian prestige. Several U.S. newspapers printed, as part of the hijackers' demands, lengthy texts of Croatian attacks on Tito and his policies.

Meanwhile, intense speculation continues here about how ill the Yugoslav president is.

There seems little doubt that the 84-year-old president is ailing.

## B-1 opponents look to Carter

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — Tacked to the wall of the cluttered office of the National Campaign to Stop the B-1 Bomber is a quotation from Jimmy Carter: "The B-1 bomber is an example of a proposed system which should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers dollars."

The coalition of pacifist, environmental and labor groups which opposes the \$22 billion project knows that the Democratic Presidential nominee has fudged his position somewhat since he delivered that line to his party's platform committee.

But after almost a decade of controversy, opponents of the supersonic aircraft see Carter as their last, best hope to block the project. And their aim this fall is to nudge the former Georgia governor into rigid opposition to the proposed weapon system.

The critics of the airplane really have no other choice. Congress has decided to leave the decision to the president who is in office next Feb. 1. And President Ford is an enthusiastic advocate of the craft which the Air Force wants to buy to replace the aging B-52 as the mainstay of the manned bomber force.

So the lobbying effort on both sides of the complex and emotional issue is focusing on Carter.

The former Georgia governor devoted only two sentences to the subject in his statement to the Democratic Platform Committee. Both seem to say he would stop the B-1 before the plane goes into full production.

But on July 27, after discussing defense policy with advisers at his Plains, Ga., home, Carter told reporters: "I don't favor construction (of the B-1) at this point... It's a fluid situation... We ought to keep the B-1 bomber as a potential weapon, and not authorize its construction until it is obviously needed."

Those remarks give Carter plenty of room to decide to go ahead with the project early next year if he wins the Nov. 2 election. Although backers of the plane clearly prefer Ford's outspoken support, they insist that Carter is by no means a lost cause.

If Carter does commit himself before the election to cancellation of the project, the B-1 could become one of the most significant issues of the Ford-Carter campaign.

Ford has already made it clear that he will stress his support for the plane as an example of his commitment to a strong national defense.

As an election issue, the B-1 has a lot going for it. It evokes strong emotions on both sides but it can be debated in rational terms. Both proponents and opponents admit the validity of many of the arguments on the other side while insisting, of course, that their arguments should carry more weight.

Many opponents concede the B-1 is a better bomber than any now flying but they insist that it is too expensive. They also point to the environmental drawbacks of any large supersonic aircraft. Many supporters of the plane agree that other weapons could perform much of the mission carved out for the B-1 but they insist that it is more versatile than the alternatives and can do more things better.

The remnants of the Vietnam peace movement have seized upon the B-1 bomber as the focal point for opposition to military spending. In addition, the environmental groups which opposed the supersonic transport have turned the same arguments against the B-1. If the Air Force obtains the 244-plane fleet that it wants, it would put many times more big supersonic aircraft into the air than all of the world's SST's combined.

On the other side, the Ford administration and its allies have selected the B-1 as the litmus test for support of the national defense. Backers of the bomber equate opposition with a willingness to see the nation sink into a position of military inferiority.

Three flying prototypes of the plane have been produced at the Palmdale, Calif., plant of Rockwell International. They are undergoing flight testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In theory, the Air Force will decide in late November if the plane shows enough promise to begin full production. In fact, the Pentagon has already decided to go ahead with the project provided there is no cancellation order from the White House.

After a year-long lobbying effort, Congress this month reached a compromise which postpones the decision to start production until Feb. 1 — 10 days after the inauguration of the President elected this fall.

The compromise permits the government to spend \$87 million a month on the plane until Feb. 1. The \$87 million is one-twelfth of the \$1.049 billion the Pentagon wanted to commit in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to start the production lines rolling. The month-to-month financing permits Rockwell to keep its B-1 team together but allows for a quick cancellation next year.

Opponents of the project like to stress the cost to the taxpayers, calling on B-1 "the most expensive weapons system in history." Rockwell and the Pentagon contend that if inflation and performance are taken into account, some earlier systems cost more.

If present estimates hold, the proposed fleet of 244 B-1s would cost \$87 million each by the time the last plane is delivered in the mid-1980s. It cost the Air Force an average of slightly more than \$10 million each to acquire 744 B-52s, mostly in the 1950's, but if that figure is adjusted for inflation, the cost would be about \$46 million each in the mid-1980s.

But no one doubts that \$22 billion is a lot of money; enough, for instance, to support all programs of the Departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development for the coming fiscal year with \$4 billion left over.

The Campaign to Stop the B-1 group likes to stress its own version of the jobs argument. The committee argues that the B-1 will produce 22,000 jobs per \$1 billion in government spending while the same amount of money spent on housing would produce 36,000 jobs; on health, 46,000 jobs, and on education, 52,000 jobs.

The Pentagon sees the bomber in terms of keeping up with the Russians.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, said in an interview that the B-1 would be the most versatile weapon in the nation's arsenal. He said it could be used to drop gravity bombs — conventional as well as nuclear — or as a launcher for either short range attack missiles or longer-range cruise missiles.

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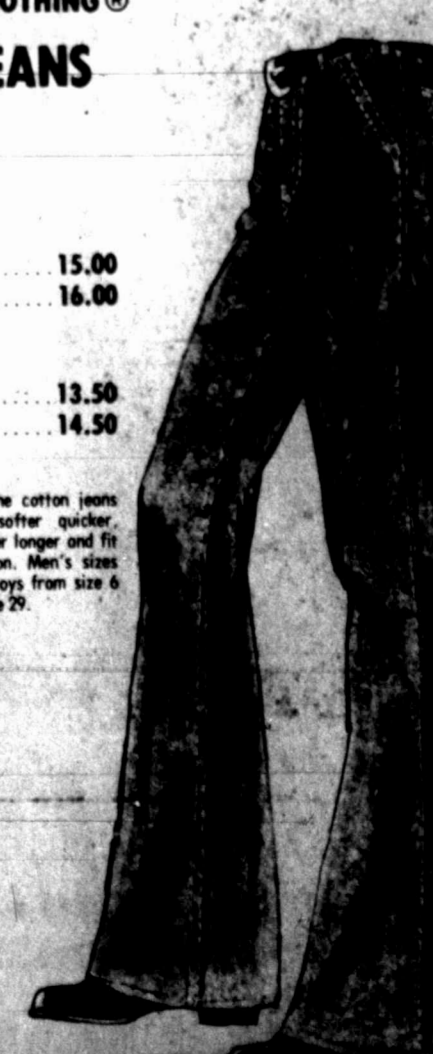


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# Endorsement of Kissinger's Rhodesia policy has Vorster walking tightrope

By JACK FOISIE  
The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG-

South Africa's John Vorster, the blunt-talking prime minister who completes 10 years in office Tuesday, is facing the most difficult months of his long and controversial leadership.

In joining U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an effort to pressure Rhodesia's white minority to accept majority black rule, to avoid all-out racial war, the 61-year-old Vorster risks a backlash at home if his goals are achieved abroad.

Under the Kissinger plan, which Vorster is reported to have accepted, there would be financial guarantees to white Rhodesians who agreed to stay to assist the black government in its early stages, and compensation for property given up by whites who leave.

Vorster suggested that full South African Citizenship be given to the 2 million coloreds and 700,000 Indians. This would exempt them from being citizens of a homeland or tribal area, such as are the blacks. And it also would end discrimination against them at sports events, hotels and in public offices.

The English-Language press is anti-government, but Vorster has his own newspaper support in the Afrikaans press, printed in patois derived from the Dutch language of the early settlers and still predominant in many areas of the nation.

Many members of Vorster's own Nationalist Party are worried about South African involvement in such a scheme. They are suspicious of what they call Kissinger's record of adventurism, and fear that any "Rhodesian solution" of that nature is a threat to South Africa and its own absolute white rule.

However, Vorster ruled out any change which allows coloreds and Indians to mix with whites in residential area, schools and hospitals. Nor is there to be relaxation of the ban on mixed marriages.

On television, which the government only allowed to begin broadcasting early this year, an indicator of the government's cautious approach to change-Vorster comes across as a leader without fear of being supplanted.

On this count Vorster is faced with discontent among his Afrikaners—that resilient 65 per cent of the 4 million white South Africans who are descendants of the original Dutch settlers and have dominated the government since 1948.

For the blacks, observers believe Vorster will concentrate on eliminating petty apartheid rules, some of which, such as "whites only" park benches already have fallen into disuse.

"It is stupid and nonsense to talk of change when you don't say what change, where it must lead, and what the basis of that change is," Vorster said last week, in response to criticism that he has failed to respond to widespread racial protest.

Another problem for Vorster is South Africa's economic slump, persisting despite improvement in many other developed nations after the worldwide recession. One reason for South Africa's slow recovery is the sharp drop in world prices for gold, a primary South African export. As a result, there is increasing unemployment, particularly among the blacks, and an unchecked inflationary spiral.

Consumer prices are running about 11 per cent higher than a year ago.

Apparently unconcerned about the effect his attitude may have abroad as the Kissinger visit to South Africa was announced, Vorster ordered police to continue their tough response to demonstrators and rioters.

While such domestic political perils might undermine national leader in some countries, Vorster has not yet been seriously challenged from within his own party, or troubled by the splintered opposition white parties. And there are no constitutional means by which "Non-Whites" can voice political opposition.

Whatever his pace in resolving internal problems, Vorster's emergence as an ally of Kissinger in seeking a Rhodesian solution is considered part of the prime minister's grand design for returning South Africa to the community of nations, from which it has been gradually isolated due to its racist policies.

Vorster has long held that South Africa is an African country and not merely a bit of Europe stuck onto the bottom of the African continent. He believes that a stable, capitalist-oriented black government in Rhodesia would enhance South Africa's political and economic ties with other African nations.

In a secret meeting with leading members of his National Party last Friday Vorster is reported to have proposed there be substantial policy changes in the apartheid laws so far as they affect the coloreds and Indians. Apparently this was in response to the continuing protests of young colored people in the Cape Town area.

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Phillips crude oil price up

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has boosted crude oil prices in Oklahoma and most of the states where it buys to \$13.50 per barrel.

The increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, is possible under recent legislation freeing stripper well prices from controls. The increase amounts to \$1.35 per barrel in Oklahoma and \$1.40 in Kansas over the upper tier level of controlled prices.

New prices are: Oklahoma sweet and Oklahoma Panhandle \$13.50; Oklahoma Burbank \$13.62; New Mexico-West Texas Intermediate \$13.50; West Texas Ellenburger \$13.62; West Texas-New Mexico sour \$12.75; and cut bank Montana \$13.50.

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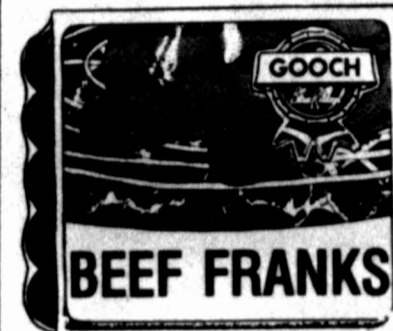
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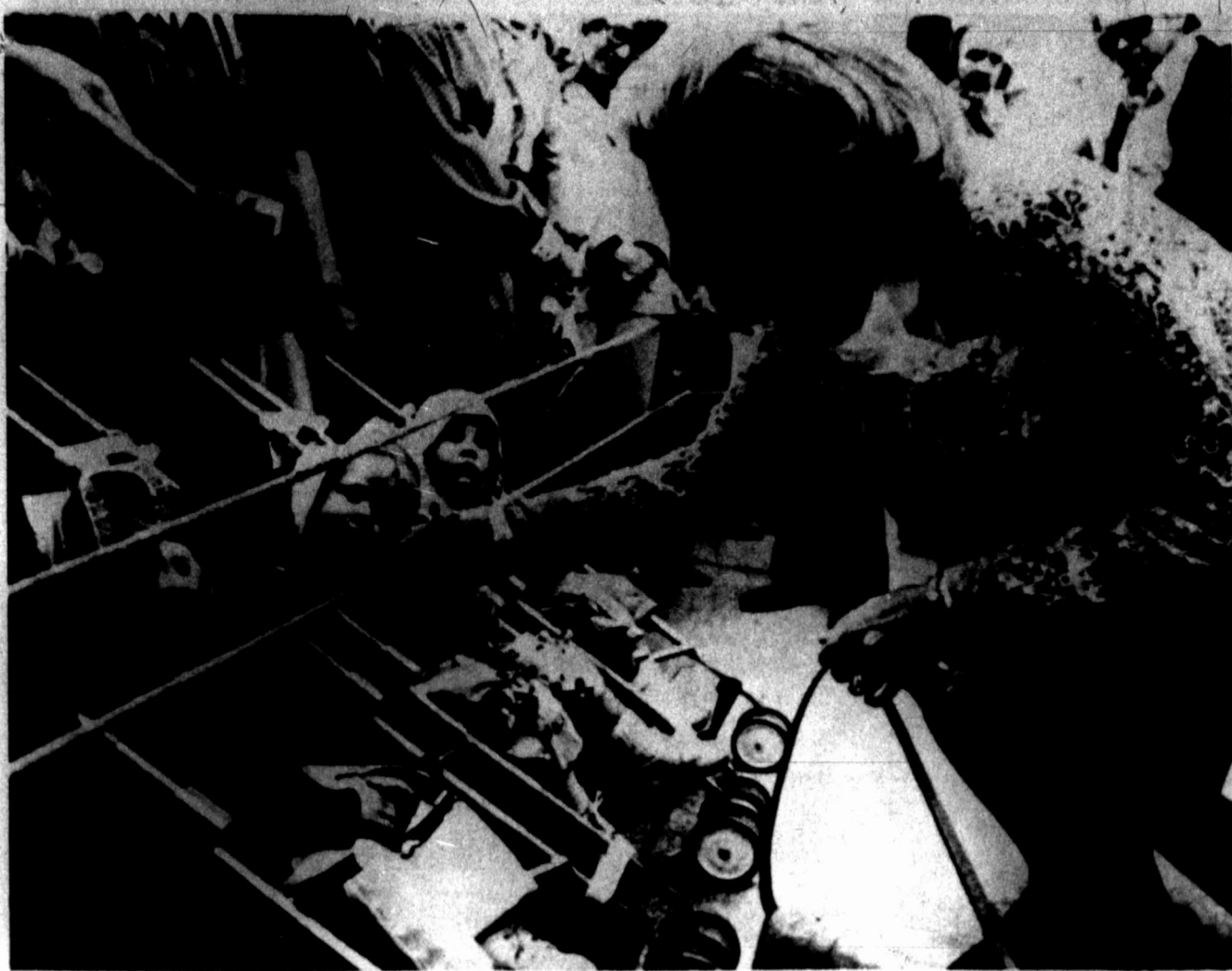
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REACHING OUT, Mrs. Betty Ford shakes the hand of Shannon Muse, one of the Muse triplets who waited for Mrs. Ford's arrival at the Port

Columbus Airport in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Ford made a brief tour of the Western Electric Plant in Columbus before returning to Washington.

# Space shuttle unveiled

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Future space travelers and earthbound taxpayers alike get their first glimpse today of a 122-foot-long Space Shuttle orbiter that may be carrying scientists and cargo on routine round-trip flights into space in less than 10 years.

The orbiter craft, to be named "Enterprise" after the spaceship featured on the television series "Star Trek," is being unveiled at Rockwell International's facility here.

It cost the federal government \$205 million to have this first shuttle designed and built, with the entire six-year development program for several additional shuttles tagged at \$5.2 billion.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say the shuttle can be used at least 100 times and will save hundreds of millions of dollars over the present one-time-only space shots.

Though it won't make its first space voyage until the early 1980s, testing begins early next year at nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

The shuttle is designed to take off vertically like present space shots, powered by two disposable solid rocket boosters, and soar into orbit around the earth. The stubby-winged orbiter craft will return to earth in a glide and land like an airplane on a runway.

The shuttle is the next stage of the U.S. manned space flight program. With its capability of carrying passengers, it will provide the first opportunity for nonastronaut

civilians, such as scientists, to fly in space.

The shuttle can be used to carry satellites into orbit, saving the costs of expensive, nonreusable launch rockets. It also can be equipped to snare defective satellites, which can be taken into the shuttle's spacious

cargo bay to be repaired and placed back in orbit.

And there are plans for the shuttle to carry Spacelab, a European space station, into orbit.

Also being considered are more ambitious projects, like hauling interplanetary spaceships into orbit.

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### Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



## Ford likely to approve Congress' new tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign the tax bill that continues some existing income tax cuts and makes major revisions in the nation's tax laws.

Congress approved the bill Thursday.

Multibillion-dollar general income tax cuts enacted last year to fight the recession would be continued through 1977, worth \$180 to a typical family of four making \$15,000 a year. Across-the-board business income tax cuts also would be extended.

Some wealthier persons would find a mixture of tax increases and decreases, including

In all, during the five-

year federal budget period beginning next month, tax cut extensions for individuals and businesses will cost the Treasury a total of \$54.6 billion, another \$4.2 billion will be lost through estate and gift tax changes, while other tax revisions are gaining \$9.9

billion for the government. By making so many changes across such wide stretches of the tax fields, this bill is considered by veteran congressional tax experts to be the most sweeping revision in roughly two decades.

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# Kissinger off for more talks

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on a diplomatic shuttle for racial peace in southern Africa, flies to Pretoria today for a new round of talks with the region's leading white spokesman, South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Kissinger has already conferred with two key black leaders — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. After their meeting here Thursday, Kaunda told Kissinger he has "days, not weeks" to forge a compromise and end the threat of all-out war between black nationalists and white minorities in Rhodesia and South West Africa.

"President Ford shares your view that time is running out," Kissinger told Kaunda. "We (Americans) have an obligation to all and you can be sure that I am conscious of the responsibilities I face."

Kissinger hopes to obtain from Vorster a commitment to negotiate with the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), a black nationalist group Vorster has refused to recognize as a party to talks leading to independence for the South African territory, also called Namibia.

The U.S. secretary would also like Vorster's cooperation in negotiating a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia by 1978.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, head of Rhodesia's white minority government, is scheduled to be in the South African capital of Pretoria on Saturday, ostensibly to watch a rugby match. But observers here speculated that a meeting between Kissinger and Smith might occur during Kissinger's two-day stop.

The South Africans have reserved a seat for Kissinger at the game, and it

could prove to be a diplomatic problem for him. It is the fourth and final match between South Africa and the New Zealand All Blacks — so called for the color of their uniforms. If Kissinger attends the game he could be open to charges of condoning South Africa's policy of racially segregated sports. If he refuses, it might be interpreted as a snub to Vorster.

The rugby series caused many black African nations to pull out of this summer's Olympics because of New Zealand's participation in the Montreal games.

Kissinger has agreed not to meet with Smith or begin negotiations without first consulting with black African leaders. In Dar es Salaam on Wednesday, Tanzania's Nyerere said that "Africans would not be very happy" if Kissinger treated Smith "as a statesman." To black Africans, Vorster and Smith are symbols of the hated system of white supremacy.

In a speech Thursday to a congress of his all-white Rhodesian Front party, Smith said any settlement with the country's six million disenfranchised blacks must be based on "the golden rule of retention of government in civilized hands.... Many Africans are prepared to work with us under a system of responsible government. However, they want the removal of discrimination that impinges on the dignity of man."



Mopping up, Dave Heath, a trainee-manager at a Cape Town, South Africa, clothing store, bends to an unaccustomed task of cleaning up the front of the shop.

# Senate to determine abortion funding ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which has twice refused to accept a complete ban on the use of federal funds for abortions, must now decide whether a partial ban is more acceptable.

A House-passed measure that the Senate is considering today would prohibit federal funds from being spent for abortions through Medicaid except when the life of a woman is endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

The House approved the proposal Thursday by a 256-114 vote. It is attached to a \$56.8 billion appropriations bill for the departments of labor and health education and welfare and may face a veto because the appropriations bill is \$4 billion more than President Ford asked for.

The abortion amendment was agreed to Wednesday by House-Senate conferees trying to come up with a compromise between the

original House bill that would have banned all federal funds for abortions and the Senate bill that had no limiting provisions.

The amendment permits federally funded abortions when they are considered medical necessities by physicians. Such abortions are not precluded when a woman's life is endangered by disease.

The amendment prohibits federal payment for abortions "as a method of family planning or for emotional or social convenience."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who had drafted the abortion amendment, urged his House colleagues to adopt it quickly so that Congress would have time to try and override any presidential veto before the lawmakers adjourn Oct. 2.

Opponents of the amendment claim it is unconstitutional and invades a woman's right to privacy.

# Hughes death normal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today it has learned a report on the autopsy of Howard Hughes is consistent with earlier reports: the billionaire recluse died of kidney failure.

According to a pathologist who interpreted the report for the newspaper the report showed many of the autopsy's findings were normal for a man of Hughes' age.

Hughes, 70, died April 5 en route to Houston from Acapulco.

The Post did not identify the pathologist who interpreted the report for the newspaper.

The pathologist said Hughes' kidneys weighed 200 grams at the time of his death and his prostate was enlarged by approximately three times its normal size.

# Fraud trial continues

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Three former Wheatheart, Inc., officials on trial for fraud and conspiracy heard a Fort Worth bank officer testify Thursday that Wheatheart mortgaged the same feed to two banks simultaneously.

Kenneth Porter, vice-president of First National Bank in Fort Worth, said that Wheatheart mortgaged the same feed to his bank and The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City.

In order for that transaction to be legal, Porter said, Wheatheart would have had to pay off the Fort Worth loan plus interest before allowing another bank to take a mortgage. Porter testified that his bank lost

\$700,000 from loans made to the bankrupt cattle feeding operation.

On trial are former Wheatheart president John O. Pitts Jr. of Oklahoma City; J.D. Hodges, a company director of Woodward, Okla.; and Henry F. Shrum of Oklahoma City, the company's former treasurer.

The three officers of the bankrupt company were indicted by a federal grand jury here in March on 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

The charges allege that the men conspired to violate the federal

statutes of fraud in the offer and sale of securities, made false statements to a bank and induced people to cross state lines in carrying out a fraud.

Porter said his bank learned the Wheatheart pens in Perryton, Tex. didn't have the \$1.5 million worth of cattle it reported.

"I made a trip to the feed yard for the purpose of trying to locate the cattle," said Porter. "I found 65 to 70 head of cattle."

# Patty anxious to know fate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — She sits in her cell, crocheting, reading away the hours and, according to her attorney, apprehensively pondering her future at the hands of the court. Soon she will know.

A federal judge in San Francisco ordered Thursday that Patricia Hearst be brought here from her San Diego prison for sentencing a week from today on bank robbery charges. The announcement came two days before the anniversary of her capture on Sept. 18, 1975.

Miss Hearst was convicted March 20 of armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony. The months since the end of her trial have brought changes in her, and in the persons whose lives she touched.

"She's apprehensive about her sentencing," attorney Albert Johnson said recently from the federal prison in San Diego. "She is very hopeful, as we are, that the judge will understand the fact that the whole thing was caused by a violent and brutal kidnaping. We will urge credit for time served and probation."

Judge William H. Orrick Jr.'s choice ranges between that minimum and the maximum of 35 years' imprisonment. Since her conviction, Miss Hearst, 22, has been in San Diego undergoing psychiatric testing that Orrick will use in reaching his decision.

Miss Hearst's celebrated eight-week trial disclosed details of her 19 months with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped her 2½ years ago. Now, there are signs that she is looking ahead to a more normal existence.

"She'll be able to have a normal, useful life, although there are some individuals who'd like to do her harm," her attorney said, noting that Miss Hearst was listening as he spoke on the phone. "There would be problems with the security situation. But she has indicated she'd like to return to school and finish her education."

"She'd like to participate in magazine enterprises of her father and probably do writing. She's tending toward journalism and probably business. She has in the past indicated an interest in law but has to expose herself more to it."

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst reads and crochets scarves and caps for her parents and other family members who visit her weekly. She often talks to Johnson, her most frequent visitor, about personal and legal matters such as the appeal being prepared.

"I hope no one has to ever go through what I've had to go through," Johnson quoted her as saying.

There are signs that her parents, too, anticipate more tranquil times.

During the trial, Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, spent little time at the newspaper.

"Randy is returning to more daily concerns at the newspaper," says Tom Eastham, former Examiner executive editor and currently Hearst correspondent in Washington. "Increasingly, he's at the paper. He's returning to a routine, supervisory corporate role. He has a healthy, constant interest in the paper now."

The day fugitive Patricia Hearst was arrested, her mother was attending a University of California Board of Regents meeting. She has not been to one since.

Attorney William Coblenz, a family friend and UC regent, said: "Randy's adjustment is better than Catherine's. When you talk to Catherine, she goes well, she's still preoccupied with the case. I don't know what kind of routine she's in, but she ain't in the routine of going to regents meetings."

Two of the petite heiress' former lovers — one from the underground and one from her college days — also are rebuilding their lives.

Steven Soliah, the house painter who was her lover in her last months underground, is free after acquittal in a trial for a fatal Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery.

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# Civil war in Lebanon being waged on radio rather than battlefield

By DOUGLAS WATSON  
The Washington Post

BEIRUT — Lebanon's 17-month-old civil war often sounds more lively than it really is, thanks largely to the declarations of opposing radio stations here.

The Voice of Palestine will report "traditional frontlines exploded." On the other side, a principal Lebanese rightist station always speaks of "fierce clashes."

Reporters who actually go to the frontlines often find that the propaganda radio versions of the fighting are more exciting.

Despite all the bellicose talk and sporadic shelling and sniping, there hasn't been a major military offensive in this war-torn country since the overrunning of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp one month ago.

None of the armed forces in this war is very keen about committing hundreds of men in sustained infantry attacks, almost always an operation costly in casualties. But it's a military axiom that an army rarely can gain ground unless it's willing to order foot soldiers into the fray.

Instead, all four sides in this complicated war — the Syrian army, predominantly Christian-Lebanese rightists, largely Moslem Lebanese leftists and Palestinian commandos — prefer to rely on occasional shelling and sniping to disturb the enemy, but not drive him out of his position.

A major reason why Tal Zaatar withstood a 52-day siege and continuous shelling is that the rightists were largely unwilling to commit the kind of infantry forces that could have overrun the camp earlier.

There's more than the die in battle these days,

and it's not because this is the Moslem holy period of Ramadan when the faithful do not eat, drink or engage in sex from dawn to dusk. Worldly Beirut was never too big on such self-discipline.

Even the 15-year-old gunmen who don't read newspapers know that all of Lebanon's politicians are talking peace lately. Who wants to be a martyr with your personal poster on the wall the day before peace breaks out?

Lebanese politicians of the right and left still are not talking to each other very much. But both sides are trooping to Damascus which, for the time being at least, appears to be the new capital of Lebanon. A number of Lebanese politicians also are scheduled to go to Cairo.

Even the Arab League, whose 3,000 peacekeeping groups here have done little but sit on the sand dunes for months, is moving with all deliberate speed to hold a conference on the Lebanese crisis.

The conference is scheduled for the third week in October, perhaps with the hope that the worst of the crisis will be over by then.

Unfortunately, if Lebanon's civil war has shown that the many militias often talk a better fight than there is, it also has demonstrated that the number of talks, meetings and conferences being conducted has no relation to the prospects for peace.

Since little Lebanon has so many religious sects, political blocs and armed forces, there are many excuses for faction chiefs to get together to confer. But rarely has there been any evidence that their talks have made a difference in the war that is dragging on.

There is no doubt that many of the politicians and an overwhelming

majority of the Lebanese people are tired of the war. But there is little indication that any side is ready to agree to and abide by the real concessions required to make a peace settlement stick.

Right now everyone is focusing on Sept. 23, the date President-elect Elias Sarkis is scheduled to take office. For weeks there has been widespread talk that every effort would be made to at least reach a cease-fire agreement to ease Sarkis' extremely difficult way. It continues to be merely talk.

Some sort of truce agreement may be arranged by the 23rd, if Franjeh arrives. Sarkis is not so much because the not a hardline rightist opposing forces really like Franjeh and is considered by almost everyone to be much more intelligent.

The Lebanese leftists and Palestinians who are unsuccessfully opposed to Sarkis' election in May not may be as glad as the Sarkis is to take office, rightists to see a but Jan. 20.



CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADER Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain tries her hand at a drill during a recent visit to

the Broken Hill North mine at Sydney, Australia.

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# Schnabel guilty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—After a year in the headlines, Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in exchange for dismissal of five felony indictments against him.

Schnabel's lawyers, Roy Minton and Charles Burton, worked out a deal with Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith to have Schnabel plead guilty Thursday to facts he never denied—that he sent Senate secretaries to The University of Texas to help with track meets.

Schnabel was fined \$2,000 and given a one-year probated sentence at the suggestion of the district attorney. That was part of the agreement.

"The point I tried to make," Schnabel told reporters afterward, "was that I didn't receive a penny."

Minton put Schnabel on the stand, and the 43-year-old secretary testified he never profited personally from any act he performed in his 20 years in office, including the acts charged in the five felony indictments.

"It was an ordeal, but it's over," Schnabel said. "I'm glad I handled it this way."

Asked how he thought his guilty plea to a misdemeanor would affect his chances for re-election by the senators next January, Schnabel said, "I think that those chances are not severely affected. I have discussed it with some members of the Senate, and I have received favorable responses," he said.

The district attorney shook his head and declined to comment on the agreement.

Schnabel sent five Senate secretaries to type "heat sheets" at the Texas Relays in 1975 and said that he assigned another secretary to the UT sports information office for four months in 1974.

Schnabel says lending one state agency's employees to another agency is unusual but not unprecedented. But the district attorney said that amounted to "an unauthorized exercise of his official powers," a violation of the Penal Code.

By pleading guilty, Schnabel avoided a long felony trial at which he likely would have been convicted of the lesser crime anyway, because he has always admitted sending the secretaries to UT.



ST. ANN'S FAMILY FAIR takes shape on the grounds of St. Ann's School at West Illinois and North N streets, in preparation for the opening of the popular annual event at 10 a.m. Saturday. Above, the Rev. Adolph Kaler, new pastor of St.

Ann's Catholic Church, and Tim Repman, a member of the parish, hoist a sign into place on one of the numerous food booths to be in operation at the festival, which continues until 10 p.m. Saturday.

# Rocky lets emotions fly

They gave an Italian-American dinner in Washington, and President Ford and Jimmy Carter both showed up. Ford got there for the appetizers and Carter arrived for dessert.

Both the presidential candidates got there in plenty of time to sing the praises of voters of Italian descent and the diners, with plenty of applause, appreciated the gesture.

But more dramatic gestures were being made in New York, where Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, was campaigning with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, annoyed with a group of demonstrators, traded obscene gestures with them.

The vice president, campaigning with Dole in Binghamton, N.Y.,

jerked his middle finger skyward in the direction of the hecklers and, when asked about the gesture later, said, "I was responding in kind. That's what America is all about."

Asked if his actions had been dignified, Rockefeller said, "I don't think it's dignified to give the finger to the vice president of the United States."

Dole, asked if he would have responded similarly, said, "I have trouble with my right arm." He does not have use of his right arm because of war injuries.

Former New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson said after the incident, "I assumed it was a thumbs-up gesture, but he used the wrong finger."

Ford arrived at the Italian-American dinner about the same time as the antipasto, declaring that the Italian heritage is woven deeply into U.S. history "from Christopher Columbus... to Vince Lombardi."

Carter, arriving in time for dessert about 45 minutes after Ford's departure, said he considered it unfair that no one with an Italian surname has ever sat on the Supreme Court.

It was a part of a continuing battle for the ethnic vote.

Ford and Carter were turning their attention to the South. Carter was heading South today, and Ford was planning a trip for next week.

# Episcopalian women get priesthood okay

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Episcopal church, modifying a centuries-old tradition, has voted to sanction women priests. But there are strong indications that many dioceses won't accept them.

Some Roman Catholic leaders said they hoped the decision might help bring about the acceptance of women priests in their church.

The sharp division in the three-million-member denomination about women priests was pointed up by the narrow margin of just over 50 per cent by which the change was accepted in bloc votes both by lay and clergy delegations.

The church moves "forward with a divided mind," commented the Rev. George F. Regas of Pasadena, Calif., stressing the need to "heal our wounds." A "divided church," the Rev. Gordon R. Plowe of Mitchell, S.D., called the results.

The Rev. Homer Rogers of Dallas says possible challenges to bishops in civil court if they refuse to ordain women. He had urged provisions that, he said, would guard against such pressures.

However, representatives of the church's governing convention Thursday turned down the added clause, which several maintained was superfluous and unnecessary.

"Our understanding is that no one can make a bishop ordain anyone he doesn't want to," observed the Very Rev. David Collins of Atlanta, head of a convention committee on the Ministry.

About 40 per cent of the

bishops of the church's 114 dioceses opposed adoption of that new policy, and 37 of them joined in an explicit statement of conscience that they would not accept it, but would stay in the church. About 80 clergymen and laymen signed a similar statement of dissent after it was read in the con-



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# Dallas officer kills 2

DALLAS (AP)—A 62-year-old man was charged with two counts of murder Thursday night after surrendering to detectives for the slaying of his wife—secretary to Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd—and an off-duty policeman.

Theran Robie Ayers surrendered to Dallas detectives at his home within an hour after two bodies were found in a van along the Trinity River Thursday afternoon.

Police said a telephone call to headquarters tipped them where to find the bodies of Mrs. Pearl Ayers, 54, and police officer A. B. Hammett, 48.

Judge George Orndorf set the bond at \$25,000 on each murder charge.

Deputy Chief J. D. Bryant, commander of the criminal investigation division, said the victims were shot in the head with a shotgun as they sat in the front seat.

Chief Bryant said detectives reported the victims apparently were eating lunch when the blasts were fired through the window on the driver's side.

Fellow workers said the Ayers and Hammett families had gone on camping trips together and had participated in school activities of their children.

Officer Dwaine Hall, an assistant to Chief Byrd, said Ayers called him 13 minutes after a man called the fire department requesting an ambulance and telling where the dead bodies could be found.

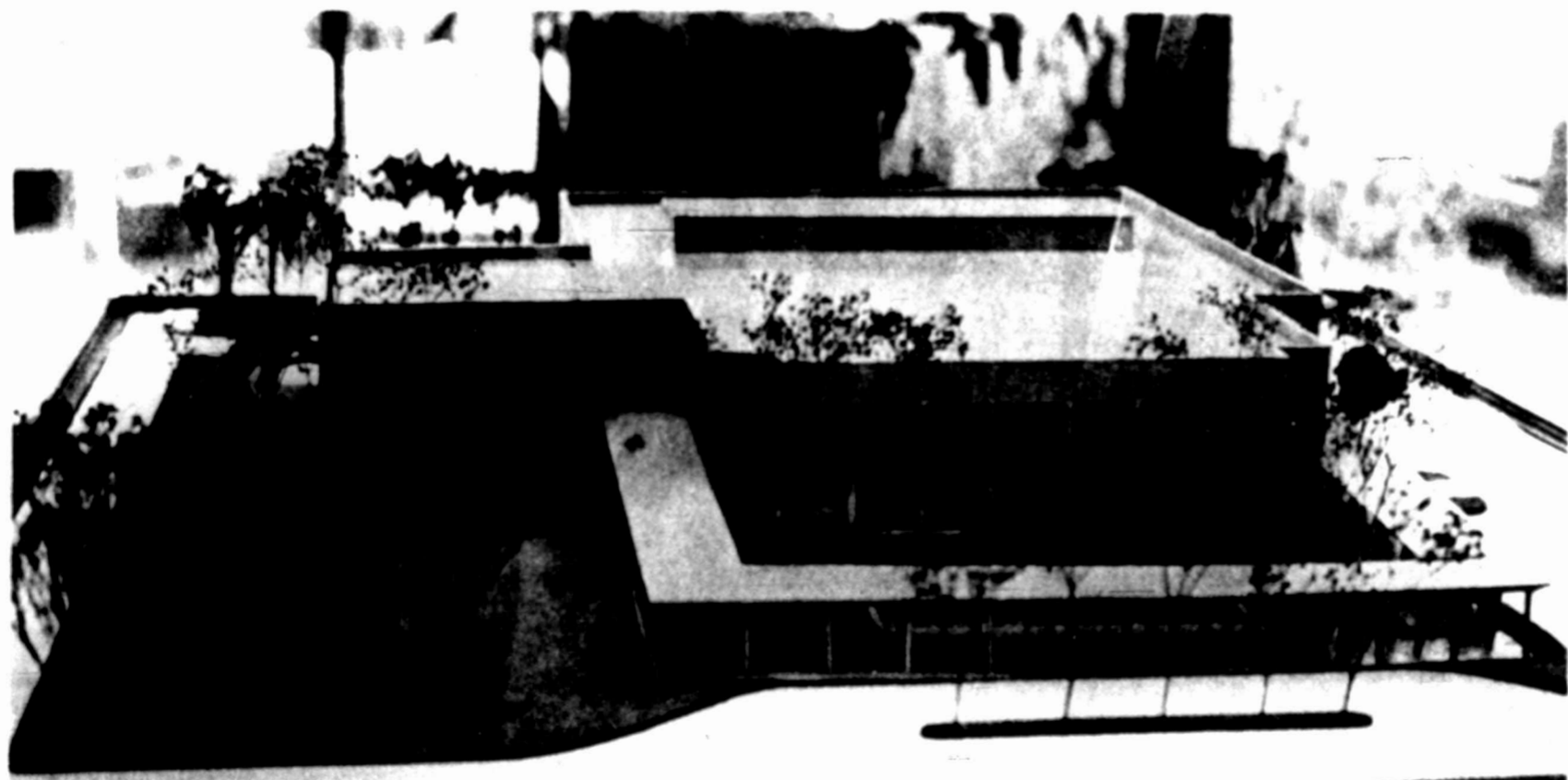
Hall said Ayers told him he had shot his wife and Hammett and told him where to find the bodies.

The detectives said Ayers took them into a bedroom at his suburban Hutchins home and pointed out a 12-gauge shotgun on a wall rack, which he said was the murder weapon.

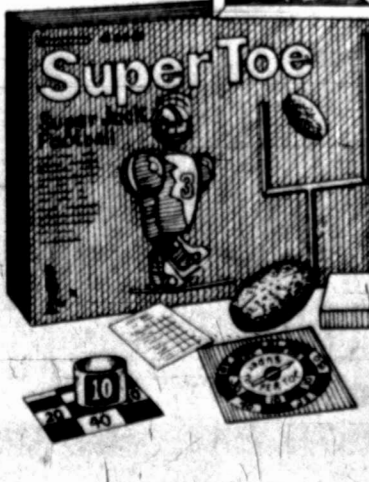
Hammett, a 22-year veteran of the police department, was also a Dallas traffic reporter for radio station KRLD beginning in 1960.

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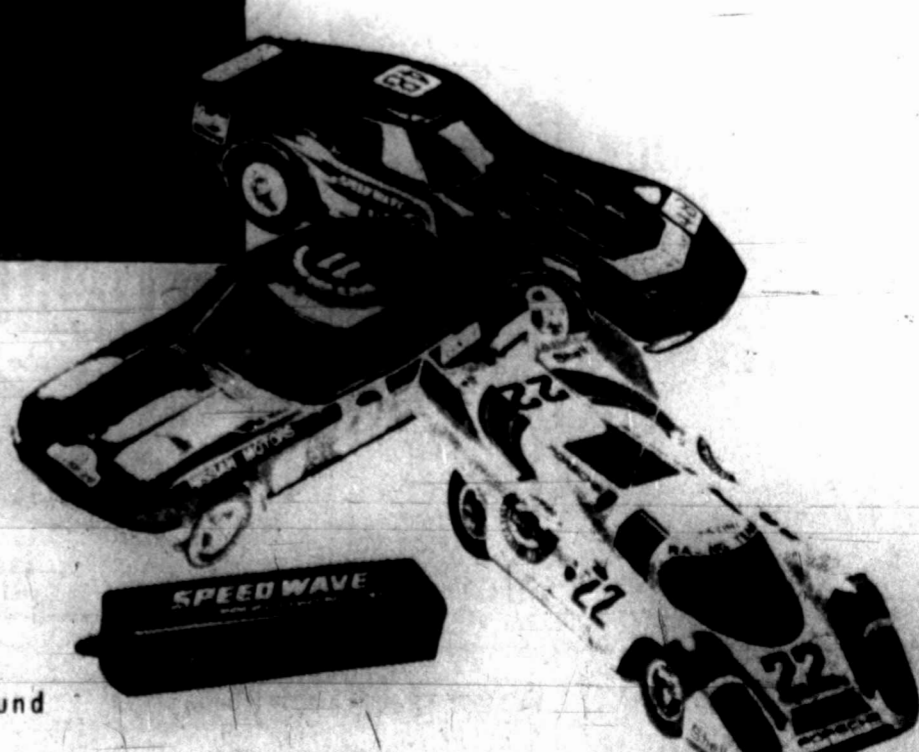


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By ABIGAIL BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been steady with a guy David for two years, 17, too. I'm really with him, and he wants to start married in a couple of years.

The problem mother. When I'm house, she treats me an outsider. If I'm be there d mealtime, she never me to join the makes me feel un David's father grandparents so like me, but his doesn't.

I've never anything to David hurt feelings he and his mother very close, and want to start between them.

I'd like for his to make me feel of the family, Ab don't know how about it. Can you your views or matter, or son advice?—OUTSIDER

DEAR OUTSIDER: David's mother communicating non-verbal language she is not pleased your relationship

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DEAR ABBY

Could be mom's just jealous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and have been going steady with a guy I'll call David for two years. He's 17, too. I'm really in love with him, and his folks know we plan to be married in a couple of years.

The problem is his mother. When I'm at his house, she treats me like an outsider. If I happen to be there during mealtime, she never asks me to join them. She makes me feel unwanted. David's father and grandparents seem to like me, but his mother doesn't.

I've never said anything to David about my hurt feelings because he and his mother are very close, and I don't want to start trouble between them.

I'd like for his mother to make me feel like one of the family, Abby, but I don't know how to go about it. Can you give me your views on this matter, or some good advice?—OUTSIDER

DEAR OUTSIDER: David's mother is communicating to you in non-verbal language that she is not pleased with your relationship with

her son. Perhaps she feels you are both too young to be thinking of marriage—even "in a couple of years." You say, "If I happen to be there at mealtime she never asks me to join them." You shouldn't be there at mealtime unless you were invited. My advice is to avoid going where you are made to feel "unwanted."

DEAR ABBY: Here is a suggestion for parents to help safeguard their daughters during their courting days. First, make a rule that your daughter cannot go out with a young man unless he comes to the house so you can meet him first.

When he shows up, the mother should entertain him while the father goes outside and takes down his license number and a good description of his car. Color, model, etc. During the evening, if the daughter has any trouble with him, she could say, "My father took down your license number and will call the police if I am not home at the time they specified." This is foolproof protection for any girl.—THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: And what happens if a creep with evil intentions shows up in a taxi?

DEAR ABBY: One might think that at age 60, I'd be used to people who call attention to the fact that I'm unusually tall. But it still bothers me.

Please remind your readers that if unusually tall people don't pass a mirror, they can forget about their height for a while—until some heartless clod says, "I like to stand next to you because it makes me feel so small." Or worse, "Say, how tall are you, anyway?"

If the answer is, "I'm 6 feet 2" or "3" or "6," what's the difference? We tall folks have enough problems trying to find clothes to fit us and comfortable furniture without remarks from "normal" people who mean well but spoil our day by reminding us that we're freaks.—TALL IN TILLAMOOK

MRS. C. ROBERT WINKLER JR., member of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. look at a proclamation signed by President Gerald Ford designating today

through Sept. 23 as Constitution Week. The observance is being sponsored in Midland by the Col. Theunis Dey and Lt. William Brewer Chapters, DAR. A special program is planned at 12 noon Sept. 23 in Midland Country Club.

Instant batik becomes special gift

In a bind for a special gift for a special person? One that won't make a dent in your budget? And—bonus bonanza—one you can make in a hurry? Then instant batik is for you.

Instant batik is an updated, simplified version of the ancient art of painting on fabric by using dyes. It originated in Asia and developed into a highly sophisticated art form in 13th century Java where the fashionable upper classes wore beautiful hand-decorated fabrics produced by the batik method.

Instead of painting color on a canvas, the batik artist begins by visualizing the picture or design to be created, then brushes molten paraffin onto the fabric so that it penetrates the cloth, hardens and forms a "resist" which the dye cannot get through.

But with this new method you don't have to heat paraffin. Instead you coat the fabric—wherever you don't want the dye to take—with liquid kitchen wax. The easiest fabric to use is cotton. Other fabrics and some synthetics also work well, but not polyester.

Using only one color of dye can be as effective as using many colors, and will eliminate the endless dipping and re-dipping.

Designs can be as simple or complicated as you want to make them. For simple designs, consider the cookie cutter. Simply put the cookie cutter down on your fabric and outline it clearly in pencil. Or trace a leaf on the fabric. One leaf by itself makes a lovely design on a small square or oblong.

For a larger, more ambitious piece you could select several different leaf shapes, place them so they make an interesting design on your background fabric and then carefully outline each.

Or, freehand, draw a Valentine, a flower, an abstract design, or spot different sizes of stars at random. Print "Be My Valentine" in thick block letters on a fabric square. When your fabric is dry you can paste it on a white board and send it as a special greeting. Or you can frame it as a gift.

Instant batik has many other possibilities; the front of a T-shirt, for example. Or draw alternating squares of freehand Easter flowers and bells for a festive party tablecloth. Just remember that if any batik item needs laundering, it must be very carefully washed in cold water or it may fade away.

No law says instant batik is for gifts only. You can make yourself many lovely things with the new updated instant batik method.

City musician attends session

Mrs. Manton Jones of Midland, president of District 12, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, attended a fall session of the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Antonio.

She is a member of the Musicians Club of Midland. Mrs. Frank A. Vonght, NFMCA President, presided at all sessions.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., Sept. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take care of annoying chores requiring attention. Do them in an unobtrusive manner so that you do not have others around you feeling you are martyr. Evening can bring family joys.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your foundational security and know what should be done to make it better and more efficient. Wait until evening to entertain.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use more care in motion and avoid trouble. Avoid making unkind or unwise remarks. You wind up being hurt if you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get financial matters in good order and do not get into any agreements where you have to spend large sums of money. Improve budget and be happier. Avoid one who tears you down.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not look to friends for help today since they have problems of their own. Rely on your own efforts. Evening is best time for social gatherings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of chores that are hard to do during the working week. You have a credit affair that needs handling immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new plan you have in mind needs more study before you can put it in operation. A new acquaintance can get you into trouble if you permit it now. Use care and caution in all you do and say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to do whatever improves your position in the community. Come to a better understanding with bigwigs who can be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time out today to review some plan you have for the future. Evening could bring a new contact who can be of real help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have responsibilities that need tending. Use the most efficient means to dispose of them quickly. A loved one is in a bad mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid arguments with associates during day when they are apt to be in an irritable mood brought on by atmospheric conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to achieve more harmony with those you come in daily contact with, otherwise you could lose a valued associate. Be more efficient in performing regular work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Budget your money when it comes to entertainment. Do not argue with others.



ERNES

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Garage sale dilemma: as is, or spruced up?

Should Uncle Henry's newly fashionable brass and leather 1920's smoking stand be restored to its jazz-age splendor, or should it just stand there, honorably displaying the marks of its 15-year exile in your attic?

If you're one of the millions of Americans planning a garage sale, that's one of the things you're going to have to decide.

"The real question is in what condition will the item fetch a better price," says Dorothy Humphrey, consumer information specialist.

"In general, spotless merchandise in good repair is more valuable," Miss Humphrey notes, "but where furniture and collectibles are concerned, it's the challenge of restoring or refinishing the object that often brings a gleam to a

buyer's eye."

So, if you're that and inflation have motivated people to turn their so-called junk into shabby cash, rather than con- real value that a little tribute it to charitable touching up will bring organizations."

Meanwhile, if you're still just browsing, take a that backyard mer- look around the neigh- chandising known borhood this weekend. variously as the garage Uncle Henry's smoking sale, porch sale, yard stand may turn out to be sale, tag sale, or house just the right are deco sale has assumed boom accent for your new rec proportions throughout room.

Bridge hostess was Mrs. Jack Goodwin, and serving as canasta hostess was Mrs. Jimmy Brunson.

Bridge winners included Mrs. Kelly Jamerson, high score, and Mrs. Frank Gray, special. High canasta winner was Mrs. Mary Hileman, while Mrs. Brunson captured the traveling prize.

Canoeing practiced as therapy

DALLAS (AP) — Traveling 84 miles in a week down the Brazos River, they didn't set any records, but neither speed nor endurance was the purpose.

The 10 girls had other goals, among them a better understanding of the themselves as individuals, of each other and of the families they left behind.

The canoe trip was the first therapeutic camping trip sponsored by YWCA. According to Wanda Moore, director of the program, the trip is an alternative to a long-term therapeutic care.

"We are not in the numbers game, but an average of \$1,300 is spent per girl for the camping and follow-up. This is considerably less than most forms of therapy or incarceration," she said.

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enchanted wick & bath boutique

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Women educators announce workshop

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators, met in the home of Mrs. Preston Ross for a covered dish salad supper. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Grady Davis, Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Mrs. Herschell Wilson.

Mrs. Gary Hall led the group in singing, and Mrs. Carl A. Benson, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Benson announced Delta Kappa Gamma workshop will be held Oct. 2 in Pecos.



TODDLER PAJAMA

with feet and cozy rib-knit cuffs and collar in Pink, Blue & Maize.

other styles sizes 2-14

Margaret's INFANTS - CHILDREN No. 6A Imperial Shopping Center 694-6320

Test youngsters hearing early

BOSTON (AP) — The Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf has a message for all mothers: Test your children's hearing at an early age.

In an official pamphlet called Hearing Alert, the association named for the inventor of the telephone, a friend and teacher of the deaf, suggests the following:

—Birth to three months: Check to see if infant is startled by loud sounds and soothed by

FOR SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALES USE WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311

mother's voice.

—Three to six months: Watch to see if child turns eyes and head to seek location of sounds; responds to mother's voice or enjoys rattles and sound-making toys.

—Six to 10 months: Responds to own name, telephone ring, understands simple words such as "no" or "bye-bye."

—Ten to 15 months: Can point to or look at familiar objects or people when asked to do so. Imitates simple words and sounds.

—Fifteen to 18 months: Follows simple spoken directions and begins to develop vocabulary.

It's **FAMOLARE** Week at the Rag Doll!

Get There Any Way You Can!

You're going to fall in love with Famolare's incredible Get There® shoes designed exclusively for walking. The Patented wave sole & slightly raised toe makes walking a glide! A. "Because" in brown leather, \$34 B. T-strap, "Free" in whiskey leather, \$29. C. "Always" in walnut leather, \$38.

221 Dodson ... shop 9:30 to 6 ... call 684-6744

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(BETTER THAN A FLEA MARKET) IT'S TRADE-IN TIME AT PRYOR'S. SAT. ONLY SEPT. 18, 1976

THESE ARE ONLY TWO OF THE MANY STYLES OFFERED. CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK. NOTHING HELD BACK.

BRING IN ANY PAIR OF SHOES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION AND WE WILL ALLOW YOU \$5 TRADE IN ON ANY PAIR OF MENS OR WOMENS SHOES OF YOUR CHOICE COSTING \$20 OR MORE. ALL SHOES COLLECTED WILL BE GIVEN TO CHARITY.

PRYOR'S SHOES

120 N. MAIN-DOWNTOWN-ACROSS FROM WOOLWORTH



# American home: its roots deep in history

By MARIE STANTON  
Copley News Service

How might a typical American home be described today? Would it be constructed of wood or glass or adobe? Would it be one story, two or three? Would its facade rise majestically with Grecian pillars or would its low-profile, whitewashed siding ramble across a hill? Would it have a red tile roof or thatched one? The questions could go on forever.

The point is the American home hardly can be categorized or even described because, like America, the American home has become regionalized.

It grows out of the land and the way of life of that particular part of the United States and is influenced by the world as seen from that locale.

There are the white farmhouses of Kansas, the brick town houses of Boston, the plantation mansions of Virginia, the contemporary glass-and-wood structures of Washington, the ranch homes of Wyoming, the pueblo-inspired dwellings of New Mexico and the mission-influenced architecture of California. All are American.

But once, back three and a half centuries ago, the American home was on the plains and woodlands, on the banks of great rivers and in the sandstone canyons where the Indians, America's first people, carved out their living on the land.

Then when Jamestown and Plymouth settlements were established, the influences of the Old World were transported to the new shores. The early Colonists brought with them Jacobean Europe which they remembered.

After the Revolution, American styles and tastes, although still heavily influenced by European aristocracy, began to emerge with a look and a way of life totally their own. With each wave of newcomers through three centuries, new influences from various countries were reflected in the American home as it evolved.

Just how the American home originated in Eastern America is an

interesting study which spans the subjects of architecture, the decorative arts, politics, education and just about all phases of American life. The study of American homes is the study of social history.

And today Americans are indeed fortunate that they can literally walk through this social history in numerous villages, towns and reconstructed areas to see just how life was lived in the homes of Eastern America.

Early history can be traced at Plymouth Plantation, about 40 miles south of Boston, where a living museum of the 17th Century contains some of the examples of reproductions of some of the earliest

European-influenced American structures, circa 1620.

From homes circa 1690 there's the treasure house of Winterthur (pronounced Winter-toor), the Du Pont family's collection of Americana ranging up into the 19th Century. Winterthur is six miles west of Wilmington, Del.

For a look at 17th and 18th Century America, the best-known example is at restored Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, where the entire old village, once a center of politics and government, has been restored.

A step back to a New England farming community of the early 19th Century is possible at Old Sturbridge Village, about 70 miles southeast of

Boston, where the emphasis is on a rural way of life.

Plymouth's Pilgrim village, about two and a half miles from the site of the original Pilgrim settlement, is designed in a diamond shape with a fort and meeting house at one long end and two streets running perpendicularly with homes and gardens of 14 families together with pens for goats, cattle, chickens and a few sheep.

Houses at Plymouth aren't pretentious. Some have earthen floors, some have wood.

Frequently, a house has two areas — one with a huge fireplace (which separates the structure's interior) with another area adjacent. Guides

explain that rooms during this period were not separated into kitchens and bedrooms and living rooms.

Early structures included the cooking area with the fireplace and were marked by sleeping and living in every corner of the house.

One or two beds with ropes laced across wooden frames for inner springs and topped with mattresses and bedcovers might furnish a part of the house. A large table for eating and a smaller one for food preparation also might be included in the furnishings.

If the family was indeed fortunate, it might have brought from Europe a heavily carved chest — the status piece of the day.



Mrs. Charles D. White

## Federation president club speaker

Mrs. Charles D. White of Odessa, president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker for a Federation Day luncheon hosted by the Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. White is co-owner of a general insurance agency and has served as president of the Texas Federation of Insurance Women. She discussed the origin of the TFWC and contributions which have been made by the federation.

Mrs. Robert Burkett gave the grace. The club collect was sung by a chorale composed of Mrs. Jack Howard, Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. George Slaughter, Mrs. Willard Dellis, Mrs. John Greer and Mrs. Ike Timmons. Mrs. Donald Janson was the pianist.

Hostesses were Mrs. Conard Reeves, Mrs. W. S. Dill, Mrs. Raymond Monkress and Mrs. Tom Cook.

## Altrusans initiate 2 new members

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., began its new year with a business session and initiation of new members at Rodeway Inn.

Mrs. W. N. Keisling, program coordinator, welcomed and initiated Mrs. Ben Johnson and Myrtle Bearden. An Altrusa pin was presented Mrs. Johnson by Mrs. Loyd Warnell and to Bearden by Mrs. Guy Saunders. Each was presented Altrusa information kits.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. McCain, announced the club had received new shipments of cutlery and hammers, the group's fund-raising project.

Plans were discussed for a sales booth at Dellwood Plaza Mall on the first Saturdays in November and December.

Mrs. Aubrey Reid reported on the club's game night each Monday at Permian Lodge Nursing Home. She said that volunteers are needed to assist with the activities.

Attending as guests were Frances G. Atwater, Ann Hicks and Debby Gleason and Lucille Pruitt of San Francisco, Calif., houseguests of Mrs. Pruitt's mother, Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey. Mrs. Pruitt also is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Atwater and Mrs. John J. Carter.

Mrs. Stirman, president, announced the next meeting of the club will be at noon Thursday at Rodeway Inn. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Agnes Park.

## Tomatoes are being scrutinized

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A government tomato specialist said he can't "defend" the taste of supermarket tomatoes, but he'd like to do something to improve it, if it's possible.

Dr. Allan Stoner, a geneticist at the Department of Agriculture's Research Service in Beltsville, Md., said recently that none of the scientists with whom he works at USDA "are trying to defend the quality of what we get, but you have to expect that if tomatoes are available 12 months a year."

He said his colleagues hope to discover what it is in red, ripe juicy tomatoes from the garden that makes them taste so good. If they can find out, he said, then perhaps they can breed tomatoes that will taste better even though they are picked long before they are ripe.

At an informal briefing and taste-testing recently, Stoner explained why those supermarket tomatoes are so tasteless. Because they must travel several thousand miles to reach markets, the tomatoes are picked either "mature green" or green with a tinge of pink, what the industry euphemistically calls "vine-ripened." They also call such tomatoes "breakers."

## BRIDGE

# Einstein theory helps your bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the late Albert Einstein, anybody who manages to move faster than the speed of light will grow younger instead of older. This principle is very important to bridge players.

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♦ J1086  
♥ J10  
♦ QJ82  
♣ KJ10  
WEST  
♦ 3  
♥ Q7542  
♦ 754  
♣ 7643  
EAST  
♦ Q9754  
♥ K63  
♦ A6  
♣ A52

SOUTH  
♦ AK2  
♥ A98  
♦ K1093  
♣ Q98  
East South West North  
1 ♦ INT Pass 3 NT  
All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ 4.

West opened the four of hearts, and dummy put down the jack and ten of hearts before spreading the other eleven cards. East played the king of

hearts, and South won with the ace at a speed of roughly 200,000 miles per second, somewhat faster than the speed of light.

South next led a diamond to force out the ace. Back came a heart to dummy's jack.

Dealer took the rest of the diamonds and led a club in the hope of developing a ninth trick. East stepped up with the ace of clubs and returned his other heart, whereupon West took three heart tricks to defeat the contract.

### NOT PLEASED

North wasn't pleased with the result. "Why did you win the first heart trick?" he asked. Just refuse the first two hearts and you can then safely knock out the two aces to develop your nine tricks."

South nodded his head abjectly in agreement.

North summed it up: "You played the hand like a child!" And that's why Einstein's discovery is important to bridge players. If you beat the speed of light you grow too young.

### DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You are next, holding: SK83 HQ754 DA6 CA52. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid, but your suit isn't strong enough for an overcall at the level of two.

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Sturdy cotton. Sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2-7.

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**17.88** Regularly 24.96

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**\$18** Reg. To 29.99

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**CHILDREN'S ANIMAL SLIPPER**

**1.19** sizes 3-12 Special Purchase!

Colorful animal characters. Padded sole. Elastic knit cuff.

**26-PC. CORELLE LIVINGWARE SET**

**23.95** Regularly 28.87

Has the look, feel and ring of real china. Color.

**3 QUART BAG POTTING SOIL**

**77¢**

Sterile, odorless. Use indoors or out. 25 lb. bag only 1.47.

**PRO 1200 HAIR DRYER**

**8.17** Regularly 12.77

4 heat settings. Comes with stand, 6.5 ft. cord.

**SHELL VEST AND GAME BAG**

**5.66** Regularly 6.99

Camouflaged vest with water repellent pouch.

**NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS, PILLOWCASES**

**TWIN - 2.97**  
**FULL - 3.97**  
**QUEEN - 5.47**  
**KING - 6.97**

PILLOW CASES - 1.37 slightly irregular

**Foamglass foamglass draperies**

**48 x 63** New only **7.47**  
**48 x 84** New Only **9.47**

Thermal lined. Choose white, gold, green, deep pink, orchid or blue.

**entire stock fabric**

**20% OFF!**

Good selection!

**Brother zig-zag sewing machine**

**\$96** New only Regularly 143.00

Twin-needle, two-color sewing with push-button reverse, built-in button-plier. Accessories, stretch stitch.

No. 999 cabinet Regularly 48.00 **\$30**

**4 ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE**

**63¢** PACK Regularly 77¢

400-2 ply sheets each roll. Each sheet 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches.

**SWANEE BRAND EMBOSSED NAPKINS**

**3.91** Regularly 47¢ per pkg.

140-1 ply napkins. Each 13.5 x 12 inches. SAVE!

**QUAKER HILL FARMS COOKIE ASSORTMENT**

**78¢** Regularly 99¢

13 ozs. assorted delicious cookies. After school treat.

**MAGIC MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS**

**1.99** Regularly 2.33

No adhesive or corners needed. 8-9 1/4 x 11 1/4 sheets.

**QUART SIZE MASON JARS**

**1.57** DOZEN Regularly 2.17

Rings and lids included. White quantity lasts.

**OSTER KITCHEN CENTER**

**88.00** Regularly 97.93

A blender, mixer, grinder and food chopper. SAVE!

**NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS**

**2.13** Regularly 2.87

48 better maxi pads. Ultra absorbent. SAVE!

**PLANTERS REDSKIN SPANISH PEANUTS**

**2.57** Regularly 2.87

Fresh, crunchy, delicious. Reusable Vacuum packed can.

**SMOOTHIE CHROME REVERSE WHEELS**

**2.33** 76¢

Sizes for most cars. No exchange needed. SAVE!

**2-PC TUXEDO GROUP**

**\$177**

88" sofa and matching chair. Long wearing stain resistant, Hercules cover. Thick foam cushioning. Sturdy solid oak frame. Green, gold, brown.

**20% OFF!**

Personalized gifts include dog tags, pendants, etc. **WE ENGRAVE FREE!**

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**SATURDAY 9/10**  
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Model MM 25 Mini Mac

The popular Mini Mac-high performance, fast cutters. These versatile lightweight saws feature packed and dependable. And you can't make a better buy for around-the-yard jobs!

**114.75**

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**10.00** Regularly 11.77

Have the swingiest baby in town! Non-skid

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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

# Many advocating 'delawyering'

By PHILIP HAGER  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In recent months, the courts of the land have been called upon to decide:

—Whether the University of Oklahoma can be forced by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. to reduce its football coaching staff from 13 to 9.

—Whether a patron of Clyde's Bar on "M" Street in Washington was illegally denied admission for lack of coat and tie, causing him to suffer "humiliation, scorn and discrimination."

—Whether federal prisons are unconstitutional because, as "lowcost housing projects," they exclude whites and therefore violate the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968.

Whatever their merits, these cases vividly underscore the vast array of disputes that have swamped the nation's judicial system.

But now critics of the system, including lawyers themselves, are proposing sweeping new ways to relieve congestion and improve access to the courts — among them, as some put it, "delawyering" the process.

They won't go so far as Shakespeare, but they do propose alternatives for resolving a wide range of disputes — consumer complaints, family separations, prisoner grievances, social security claims, minor assaults — without the cost and anguish of hiring an attorney and going before a judge.

Their argument is that large numbers of cases — mainly involving factual disputes, not major legal issues — could be handled more rapidly and more fairly through arbitration, mediation, conciliation, ombudsmen, neighborhood tribunals or administrative panels. The need for lawyers and judges would hardly be eliminated — but it might well be reduced.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who advocates removing a number of largely-factual disputes from the federal courts, acknowledges the likelihood of opposition to such proposals.

"There's an unthinking reflex ... a feeling that somehow this would give the little people less effective justice," Bork said in an interview last week. "But I see it in many cases as more effective justice."

"There's this kind of silly notion that everyone has his right to a shot at the Supreme Court — even if the Supreme Court never takes his kind of case. I think you'd get better justice under alternative systems." Some critics see alternative forums as providing better means of resolving disputes for those who find their access to lawyers and courts blocked by cost, congestion and other obstacles.

"It's shocking how most people — the poor and middle-class as well — can't get lawyers at all when they're involved in a dispute," said Thomas Ehrlich, former dean of the Stanford Law School and now president of the federal Legal Services Corp. "The poor are most affected. A dispute over a welfare benefit might seem marginal. But to them it can mean economic survival."

Lawyers — and their professional duty to zealously represent one side of a controversy — can themselves become an obstacle, in the view of some authorities.

"In most cases, both sides have much to gain by accommodating and very much to lose by litigating," Robert Coulsen, president of the American Arbitration Assn., recently told the American Bar Assn. "But in many situations, the lawyers, following their professional attachment to strict adversary loyalties, find themselves obstructing the way towards mutual compromise."

Frequently, small monetary disputes and civil claims don't really lend themselves to the often-intimidating atmosphere of the courtroom, said Jane Lakes Frank, chief counsel to the Senate subcommittee on Representation of Citizen Interests, chaired by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.).

"The formalities of the courts just aren't suited to some controversies," she said. "To the maximum extent, disputes should be resolved in the most informal, personal basis possible."

A paradox has emerged behind the calls for reform: as legal congestion has increased, so have claims that the system has become less accessible to people who need it.

The caseload in the federal system increased 77 per cent from 1940 to 1960, then jumped 106 per cent by 1975. The number of federal appellate cases alone tripled in the past decade. More and more, these appellate courts are declining to hear oral arguments and are ruling summarily on cases, declining to deliver written opinions.

Meanwhile, critics like Harvard law professor Robert E. Keeton estimate that as much as 70 per cent of the American public is not now served by the legal system. Ehrlich believes that as many as 12 million of the nation's 29 million poor are still denied access to lawyers, despite the inception of federally supported legal services a decade ago.

Reformers disagree among themselves over some of the proposed solutions. And they acknowledge that under their plans there would still be room in the courts for disputes over coaching staffs, restaurant regulations and prison policy. But they assert that the courts' burdens could be significantly reduced, while at the same time other fair and more efficient mechanisms could be developed to handle many disputes.

Generally, their proposals aim either at removing the lawyer from the dispute, removing the dispute from the courts, removing the issue in dispute or, combinations of the three.

In simple divorces, uncontested wills, routine real estate transactions and minor criminal cases, reformers believe lawyers can be eliminated.

For example, in Philadelphia, defendants facing minor charges (such as an assault complaint brought by a neighbor) may transfer case to a special community tribunal, where an arbitrator attempts to arrange a settlement between complainant and defendant — a solution often more advantageous to both than the traditional courtroom process.

Consumer complaints also seem to offer a fertile field for legal experimentation, here, reformers call for simplified, more understandable sales and finance contracts; business-operated consumer redress procedures (ranging from money-back guarantees to more formal, industry-wide complaint panels); and substantially revamped small claims courts, with simplified procedures, increased hours of operation, higher monetary ceilings and less dominance by credit agencies.

Earlier this month, the Senate passed a bill sponsored by Tunney that would provide federal grants of \$20 million a year to states and localities that establish programs they can show will improve the redress of consumer grievances.

Solicitor General Bork advocates an entirely new set of tribunals — in some instances dispensing with lawyers — for resolving a variety of cases that now flood the federal courts.

He estimates that up to 30,000 cases a year could be removed annually from federal district courts by transferring to special administrative bodies disputes involving social security claims, environmental policy, consumer products safety, food stamps and prisoner grievances, among others.

"This would not only help the courts, but help the litigants as well," said Bork. "After all, a federal judge is no better qualified than some other authority to decide whether some fellow has a pain in his back and is entitled to his claim."

Of course, one of the simplest ways to remove an issue from the courts is to do away with the issue. The best example is "no fault" auto accident laws, which eliminate the issue of negligence and permit quicker, less-costly settlements.

Some authorities believe the "no fault" principle should be extended further than it is into cases involving divorce, child custody and other family matters.

The American Arbitration Assn.'s Coulsen favors creation of "family mediators," dedicated to helping families settle their own disputes, "converting many bitter contested lawsuits into non-contested applications for divorce."

While agreed on overall aims, the assorted advocates of "delawyering" sometimes disagree among themselves over the means to achieve their goals.

Ehrlich, for example, said he is "somewhat concerned" by Bork's proposals to divert social security and other welfare claims from the federal courts.

"What worries me is that when these cases are taken away from the courts, there won't be an adequate institution for resolving them," said Ehrlich. "I'd hate to see the courts left for nothing but big economic disputes between big companies."

Interestingly, "delawyering" and other proposals to remove disputes from the courts thus far have drawn support from lawyers' organizations.

Occasionally, however, there have been private, individual protests from attorneys.

"A small, individual practitioner will say, 'hey, these cases are my economic survival,'" observed Ehrlich. "... But even by taking some matters out of the need for a lawyer, there's still ample work for lawyers. And after all, the purpose of the system is not continued financial support for lawyers, but serving the public."



CHARLIE BROWN might have found "The Great Pumpkin" had he gone searching for it with Nancy Akers, 12, of Quarryville, Pa. Nancy encountered this giant specimen, grown by Robert Ford of Coatesville, Pa., at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair.

## Parade to include bands, floats and mounted riders

The 16th of September festival parade will be Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. at Midland High School. Parade chairman Ciro Sanchez said the parade will include the Alamo Junior High School band and a mariachi band, floats from the Eastside Lions Club, Las Palmas Ballroom, Boy Scouts and La Amistad Mexican Restaurant, and 20 to 30 mounted riders. Other entries will include the 1975 and 1976 Eastside Lions Club queens, the Eastern Little League team which was last spring's city championship team, the Lee High School Spanish team, the De Zavala Elementary School Queen, Midland College, a cub scout troop, the Park Center YMCA, Western Auto and two sports cars.

Individual entries will be from Juan Rendon, Cruz Velasquez, Israel Segovia, Faustino Quiroz and Gracie Rayos.

Sanchez said the parade will begin on Illinois Avenue in front of Midland High School and go east to Marienfeld Street, south on Marienfeld Street to Wall to Main Street, north on Main Street to Illinois Avenue, east on Illinois Avenue to Terrell Street and north on Terrell Street and Lamesa Road to Hogan Park.

There will be a break at Northgate Shopping Center where those walking in the parade will leave it, Sanchez said.

## Rockefeller boy hurt in car-bike accident

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — John "Jamie" Rockefeller, 7, son of West Virginia's Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has been released from a hospital after being injured when his bicycle was hit by a car.

## Water board to meet

AUSTIN — An application by the Ector County Municipal Utility District for a loan to finance a \$1,250,000 treated water supply system for the area west of Odessa is among the items on the Water Development Board's Tuesday agenda.

The board will meet in Lubbock, where ECMUD is to file a "notice of intent" to seek a loan on the project. The WDB is expected to vote on whether the project is eligible for funding from the Water Development Fund.

The board also is to hear a request from the Upper Guadalupe River Authority for a loan on a \$4,223,000 project of water treatment facilities for Kerrville, and a progress report on Runnels County Water Authority's efforts on the proposed \$5,560,000 Elm Creek project to supply water to Winters and Ballinger.



SENIOR PATROL Breakfast Optimist leader Buck Chadwick, president, in recognition of Boy Scout Troop 19.8 of the support the club right, presents a plaque has given the troop. to Lee Foster, incoming

**ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL**  
IN CONCERT  
**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
SEPTEMBER 17  
**FAT ERNIES**  
2031 E. 8th  
ODESSA 337-9414  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE \$6<sup>00</sup> ADVANCE \$7<sup>00</sup> AT DOOR

The United Negro College Fund and **BIG 2** KNIDV present *"Something Special"* a television special  
**SEPTEMBER 18**  
8 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Starring National Celebrities — Including Billy Eckstine, Wayne Newton and Slappy White  
Also starring The Checkmates, Rich Little, and many others

Plus Local Personalities  
We want to hear from you during the UNCF/KMID Television Special!  
P.O. Box 2428  
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915/332-5221

For Authentic Mexican Food  
VISIT **La Amistad Restaurant**  
1401 N. Lamesa  
FOR YOUR COMPLIMENTARY HOME MADE SOPAPILLAS WITH YOUR MEAL  
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 FOR OUR 16 OF SEPTEMBER CELEBRATION

3rd TERRIFIC WEEK  
**WESTWOOD cinema** NOW SHOWING ☆  
DIAL 694-2261  
ADMISSION \$2.50  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD  
**THE OMEN**  
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK

**HOWARD OGDEN THEATRE** NOW SHOWING ☆  
3:00-5:35-5:45-7:35-9:15  
OFFICE OPER 1-45 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
DIAL 682-1631

**Mother, Jugs & Speed**  
BILL COSSY "Mother" RAQUEL WELCH "Jugs" HARVEY KETTEL "Speed"

**CHIEF** NOW SHOWING ☆  
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING  
FIRST SHOWING 5:15 AT DUSK

THE SUPER DRAGON NEVER DIES!  
THE DRAGON EXPLODES AGAIN... BLOOD... CUTS... AND ACTION...  
**"BRUCE LEE-SUPER DRAGON"**  
SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY JIMMY WANG YU  
PLUS "MITCHELL" (R)

PHONE 682-1411 NOW SHOWING ☆  
**TEXAN** OPEN 7:30 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK  
WEST HIGHWAY 80  
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"AFTERNOON" FIRST "WISH" SECOND

"The robbery should have taken 10 minutes. 4 hours later, the bank was like a circus sideshow. 8 hours later, it was the hottest thing on live TV... 12 hours later, it was history. And it's all true."  
**AL PACINO IN DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
(R) BOTH RATED (R)  
Vigilante, city style — judge, jury, and executioner.  
CHARLES BRONSON  
"DEATH WISH"

**FESTIVA** NOW SHOWING ☆  
N. Big Spring 682-9981  
"BOBBY" FIRST "HOUSE" SECOND  
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE... IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!  
MARJAE GORTNER  
Also Starring LYNDIA CARTER  
PLUS ANDREA ALLEN-CAROL LANSBURY in "THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED"

A SIBERIA months old, Karen Yuh of Penns Veterinary  
ST. A FAM FA SATUR SEPT 10 a.m. to  
Arts and Over 40 Boo Fun Gam  
Rid Ideas Op Evening  
Grand F DAT HONE Ball Ball  
A S

# Cadet catastrophe hurts family, too

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — From the time their only son was born, Kenneth and Ann Curley wanted him to be a West Pointer. They were not disappointed.

They wanted to savor his successes — the medals, the awards and the trophies. Again they were not disappointed.

They wanted him to be a leader, at the top of his class. He was.

Now he is a convicted West Point cheater, and Ken and Ann Curley say it is the worst thing that's happened since they lost one of their five children to crib death syndrome.

The cheating charge has created what Mrs. Curley calls a "living nightmare" of re-creations from their family, pointed comments from friends and telephone calls from cranks.

The plaques on the walls of their modest Long Island home are a testament to the hopes they had — still have — for Kenneth Jr., a strapping lacrosse and football player whom all four service academies courted.

He was once among the most promising leaders at West Point and in line to become fourth-ranking cadet in the entire corps. Now he has a clouded future. His stripes are gone and his pride bruised. He was convicted in August by an officer board in West Point's cheating scandal.

He stood tearfully back among the plebes in the year's first parade, filled with the indignity of carrying a rifle. He said he should have been out front carrying the command, for unstinting praise and the top positions of responsibility had been his.

"It really hurts," Cadet Curley, 20, says. "It really destroyed me — all this for one damn writ."

The "writ," cadet slang for a test, was the homework assignment administered early last March to 823 members of the Class of 1977. Roughly a quarter of the class was accused of collaborating on it, and those accused say the number is but a tip of the iceberg.

They are scapegoats and should be punished less lightly than what amounts to a year's suspension, they say. The honor system, they contend, isn't working.

"I love the place, but you look at it now, there are so many problems up there and the institution won't face it," young Curley said, expressing his determination to graduate nonetheless. He is destined to do so, his family says.

While still hospitalized after her son's premature birth — he weighed three pounds then, compared with 156 now — Mrs. Curley happened to watch "The Long Gray Line" on television. Then and there, she said, she decided: "This is where he was going to go."

The film was on several nights, and mother and father watched it at home. So it seemed natural enough that toy soldiers and tanks would grace his first Christmas. When the boy turned nine, the movie came on again. And his father let him stay up for it.

"As long as I can remember from that time on,

that's where I wanted to go," the cadet recalled, idly thumbing the 760-page transcript of his hearing by the board of officers that convicted him.

He was always a leader, his parents said. When the Curleys moved to this pleasant community on the south shore, neighboring children mostly fished for play. But soon they played baseball and war.

"He organized this block," beamed the trim mother of three other children. "They were his army."

At high school, where he graduated 161st out of 800, Curley was captain of his football and lacrosse teams. By the time he was in the 9th grade, his mother said, he was already getting calls from West Point.

Young Curley wanted to go there so much that he didn't even answer the letter when the Navy invited him on a recruitment trip to Annapolis.

He has excelled at West Point. Seventh in his class of more than 800 in leadership. Ninth in physical education. Picked to be executive officer in charge of summer training at the academy's Camp Buckner.

"I think, based on Kenneth's ability to get along with people and his dedication toward his profession and doing a good job, he could be commissioned right now as an outstanding officer," his tactical officer testified at Curley's hearing.

Added a history professor: "I think Mr. Curley has more natural leadership ability than any cadet that I know... There is no doubt in my mind that I would want that young man as a lieutenant in my company."

Even Col. Jack M. Pollin, the president of the officer board that convicted Curley, asked West Point's superintendent to allow him to remain at the academy, despite the mandatory penalty of expulsion.

Curley subsequently testified at a congressional hearing on the cheating scandal. Then the scandal came home.

Before she hung up, abruptly, Curley's grandmother had cried into the phone about the family's "disgrace," saying, Mrs. Curley said, "What about my senior citizens club? What am I going to tell them?"

Ann Curley said she even asked her employer whether she should quit because of the notoriety. The offer was rejected. An out-of-work electronics buyer, she now works as a waitress to pay \$300-a-month telephone bills she says accumulated in the cadets' defense.

"Everybody's turning their back on these cadets," said Mrs. Curley, who has stopped wearing her West Point necklace. "I don't think it's fair. What I'm angered at, if something doesn't work, you ought to change it."

Said Mr. Curley, a 46-year-old industrial artist: "I think he's going to be a better officer because he went through this." And his son agreed: "There's not a guy involved who hasn't done a lot of growing up." Not everyone stands behind their sons like the Curleys, the cadet said. He said one Long Island cadet was disowned by his Army captain brother.

"A lot of guys are afraid to go home," he said.



—AP Laserphoto

A SIBERIAN TIGER, now six months old, plays with its keeper, Karen Yuhinski, at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine before an operation to remove a cataract from its left eye. Doctors waid the operation, apparently successful, will give the animal enough vision to cope with its environment.



## Japanese shrine receiving daily spraying of sake

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of gallons of rice wine are being sprayed on a shrine in central Tokyo, filling the air with a pungent aroma and attracting crowds of spectators.

The wine, called sake, is being sprayed on the 75-year-old Yasukuni Shrine's cypress exterior to bring out the grain of the wood and give it a patina after the blackening of years has been scrubbed away.

The work began Wednesday at the request of 81-year-old Hajime Goto, chairman of a construction company in Beppu, who donated 10,000 half-gallon bottles of top-quality sake for the cleaning.

"The shrine, dedicated to Japanese war dead, should be kept sacred for the souls of the dead soldiers," Goto said as he watched the first day of spraying. "They didn't want to die, but they did. The peace in Japan today is based on our dead soldiers. I was angry to see how dirty the buildings had become."

Each year, thousands pass under the towering Shinto gate and walk along the wide graveled approach to the shrine to pay homage to dead Japanese soldiers. Because of its military subject, the shrine has been a frequent target of opponents of Japanese militarism. A bill to maintain the shrine with government funds was shelved after intense opposition and protest demonstrations.

Shinto was once the state religion, but the postwar constitution fostered by the United States ended that.

The Yasukuni Shrine is located in central Tokyo, an area of heavy air pollution. For a month, a squad of men will spray sake on 35,580 square feet of the shrine's buildings at a cost of \$500,000 to Goto.

Cases of the wine were stacked in front of the main shrine building. It was fed through hoses from large buckets to men on scaffolding under the upper eaves of the building.

Onlookers were especially numerous Wednesday since it was a national holiday of respect for the elderly. They inhaled the mist and some made gestures of dipping their fingers into the buckets for a taste.

"Some of the men doing the spraying said they hadn't been sake drinkers before but felt they had acquired a taste for it now," said Kanji Suzuki, an official of the shrine.

"We were afraid that the cleaning process would destroy some of richness of the cypress wood brought by age. But we found that by removing the grime with soap and water and then spraying with sake, we are able to retain the natural beauty of the wood."

He said the wine had no religious significance; it was found to be good for the wood.

Goto, who bought all the sake, doesn't touch the stuff.

## Growth rate slows in personal incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income grew by the smallest margin in 13 months during August as the growth in public and private payrolls was cut in half, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said income of individuals from all sources after allowance for Social Security taxes grew at an annual rate of \$6.1 billion in August compared to a \$13 billion increase in July. It was the smallest expansion in personal income since the \$1.7 billion drop in July, 1975.

## Shrimp Boil and Dance

American Legion Hall—8th & Pueblo, Odessa  
Saturday September 18-7:00 P.M.  
Shrimp Boil \$4 Person—Dance Free  
Members and Guests—Y'all Come!  
Music by Texas Plainsmen  
Your favorite beverages and mixes available  
\$1 Cover Charge for non-members and non-voters.

## Nurse files suit against UT center

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nurse who was raped, beaten and left for dead in a basement of the University of Texas Health Science Center has filed a \$5.1 million suit against four top school officials.

The 25-year-old nurse was granted permission last week to file the suit in state court without using her name. She is identified in the suit filed Monday as "a Veteran's Administration nurse."

The suit charges the four UT Health Science Center officials with making an improper investigation of the background of the nurse's convicted attacker before hiring him as a building attendant.

In July, a state district court jury found Eugene Tealer III, 36, guilty of aggravated rape in connection with the Feb. 17 assault on the nurse and sentenced him to life in prison. Records entered as evidence at Tealer's trial show he was on probation at the time he was hired by the health science center. The nurse's suit charges that officials hired Tealer "knowing that he was a convicted burglar, without making any investigation into his past conduct or into his propensity for deviant and violent conduct." The health science center officials named as defendants are Dr. Frank Harrison, president; Robert B. Price, vice president; Paul C. Crall, physical plant director, and Travis M. Flemming, personnel director.

history and Talmudic law, the 48-year-old educator is the author of a number of books on that topic. He has been quoted in two landmark Supreme Court decisions and has testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After graduating summa cum laude from Yeshiva in 1949, Lamm testified chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, returning to his alma mater for his Ph.D.

While still an undergraduate he was one of three Americans and two Israelis working on a secret project to develop a new rocket shell for Israel during its war of independence.

Lamm was torn between the world of science and entering rabbinical service. He also felt a strong attachment to Yeshiva.

"I was spiritually and educationally formed by Yeshiva. This is the source of my life," he explained.

Following the advice of his predecessor, the late Dr. Samuel Belkin, Lamm was ordained in 1951 at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, a Yeshiva tradition and Western civilization.

But Yeshiva's president is concerned with the dramatic reversal in attitude on campuses since the unrest of the late 1960s and early 1970s. "There's a whole change in spirit," he said. "Activism is a thing of the past. If anything, there's too much passivity."

The problem, Lamm believes, is an increasingly specialized society.

Lamm believes that universities have responsibilities to themselves and their students. Colleges must "move away from physical expansion, toward quality enhancement," he said. Large, ultramodern facilities are nice, but Lamm doesn't think they are enough to provide a good education.

The importance of universities notwithstanding, Lamm emphasizes their limitations. "Universities are a community of the intellect," he said. "We can't be expected to provide the answers to everyone's problems."

Lamm said colleges must now take the time to find answers to a few of their own problems: they must go through a period of close self-examination of their priorities and goals.

He has no doubts about the purpose of his own institution. "Our position is really unique," Lamm explained. Yeshiva provides "an encounter and synthesis between Jewish

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The importance of universities notwithstanding, Lamm emphasizes their limitations. "Universities are a community of the intellect," he said. "We can't be expected to provide the answers to everyone's problems."

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Lamm believes that universities have responsibilities

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

"I CANNOT TELL A LIE - PRESIDENT FORD DID IT!"

## A CHANGING WORLD: Perhaps Carter is in tune with times

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### Constitution Day!

"We the people of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

We should at least become sufficiently familiar with the Constitution so that we might be in a better position to defend it if need be.

But how about the Constitution itself; how familiar are you with it, really? How long has it been since you have read the document? For most of us, it most likely has been too long.

President Abraham Lincoln, in a "Study the Constitution" message, said: "Let every American, every lover of liberty, every wellwisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty.... Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges, let it be written in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and, in particular, a reverence for the Constitution."

Yes, this is Constitution Day, marking the 189th anniversary of the document's adoption.

President Lincoln's words of wisdom were of special importance when he wrote them. And they are just as important and as meaningful today as they were then.

The observance in Midland is being sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as is their usual custom. The observance nationwide is sponsored by the national D.A.R. organization.

Let us remember always that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

A Thursday noon luncheon being arranged by the D.A.R. chapters will be a highlight of the week's observance here.

This is why Constitution Day and Constitution Week assume and hold their high ratings among the nation's annual observances.

Fortunate, indeed, are we that there are those patriotic groups who are interested sufficiently to sponsor this particular observance which means so much to America. This very definitely helps keep America strong, it especially is fitting in this Bicentennial year that special emphasis should be placed on the importance of the Constitution.

It might be drapes to us, but for Kelley it would be curtains.

Yet, all too many of us take the Constitution for granted. We go merrily along life's way without ever giving serious thought as to what makes it all possible — the individual freedoms which we enjoy. So many know so little about the precious document or of its true meaning.

Let's give Kelley a break and let him off the drapery hook.

### ASIA PERSPECTIVE:

## Taiwan's nuclear move could be fight for survival

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

American politicians are excited because word has leaked out that the little Republic of China on Taiwan may be moving toward manufacture of an atomic weapon.

hemmed in, 16 million island Chinese go nuclear in their own way? They don't have much information that once-loyal allies are really loyal anymore.

They have been loyal to the United States through World War II and since they fled from the mainland in 1949 on the Communist takeover. They were loyal United Nations members and a charter member of the Security Council since the world body's origin. They were close allies of Japan.

Congress that prohibitive export controls on nuclear development "would likely drive our partners to other suppliers, thereby diminishing rather than enhancing our influence over nonproliferation."

One reaction to this development, coming on the heels of the U.S. protest against France selling Pakistan a nuclear plant that would give the volatile Asian nation an atomic bomb capability, was the little disguised sneer of the London Times: "The United States is beginning to suspect that the policy it pursued over 23 years of the free sharing of information and materials for the 'peaceful' uses of nuclear technology has been a dreadful mistake. Forty countries could have enough plutonium by 1985 to build atomic bombs."

What has been the reward for that loyalty? They have been booted out of the U.N. in favor of the Communist Chinese regime. Japan has broken relations in order to cozy up to Peking. The United States has effectively cut off communications diplomatically in its dilemma over establishing ties with Peking. Two presidents of the United States have toured Asia — but skipped Taipei. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been out there 13 times — but has skipped Taipei.

It dropped Taipei in favor of Peking in 1970.

But, Taiwan reasons realistically that when your friends desert you the alternative is to take care of yourself by all means available.

Promises and international inspections aside, in the case of Taiwan, a more to the point observation might be: "Why shouldn't the increasingly

On top of this Red China has atomic weapons, a delivery system and has vowed to take over Taiwan. Russia has a like nuclear capability. Japan has atomic weapons potential despite its constitutional disavowals. India has atomic weapons and has

Robert F.R. deputy administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration, has warned



### WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

## Rare employment opportunities

WASHINGTON — Sen. Vance Hartke's daughter, Sandra, has found some unique employment opportunities with special interest groups that benefit from the Senator's votes.

Travelers Insurance Co. at a higher salary, around \$12,000 a year. She reportedly spent most of her time, however, attending to personal interests and operating the family owned Stonewall Riding Academy in Potomac, Md.

the backrooms of Washington by the nation's mightiest poobahs. But the secret schemes concocted by small-town judges and politicians often have an equally devastating effect on human life.

Her employers didn't seem to mind that she came to work only when she felt like it. They continued to pay her, sometimes mailing her paychecks to her home, while her father tended to their interests in the Senate.

This didn't seem to trouble the insurance company which obligingly arranged to mail her paychecks to her home.

Take the case of Winston Buford, an obscure circuit court judge in the Ozark Mountains.

Vance Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, is a friendly fellow who resembles the small-town Jaycee he once was. He has all the appeal of a tramp dog, wagging his tail for approval.

There were times, according to our sources, when Travelers executives became dissatisfied with Sandra's performance. Sometimes, a bold executive even suggested she should pay less attention to horses and more attention to insurance matters.

Last June, in the rural village of West Plains, Mo., Buford heard the case of Jerry Mitchell, a 19-year-old college student who stood accused of peddling one-third of an ounce of marijuana for \$5. Mitchell was found guilty and Judge Buford summarily pronounced an incredible 12-year jail sentence. In most urban areas, a small-fry "seller" like Mitchell would have been administered a light fine or a suspended jail sentence.

He has fetched many a bone for the special interests — a tax break for the Harvey Aluminum Co., a special amendment for the tobacco lobby, government subsidies for the railroads.

But Hartke is an active member of the Senate Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over insurance matters and this apparently worked in Sandra's favor.

Lawyer Keith Stroup, who heads the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) heard of the Mitchell case and offered to help. Stroup also asked San Francisco attorney Michael Stepanian to join him in West Plains.

He voted down the line for the legislation endorsed by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks. By the Brotherhood's own scorecard, he voted "right" 114 times, "wrong" only 17 times, on issues that concerned them. His daughter, meanwhile, turned up on the Brotherhood's payroll for about \$10,000 a year.

Not until a few months ago did annoyed Travelers officials finally insist that Sandra follow a regular work schedule. Instead, she quit the company.

The two lawyers arrived in town and soon found themselves the subject of extensive coverage by the local press. They were portrayed as gun-slingers arriving from the sophisticated metropolises of the East and West coasts.

A spokesman for Travelers denied Sandra was hired in an effort to influence her father. They were not unhappy to see her go, he said, because she had "lost interest" in her work.

Sandra Hartke told us her "daddy doesn't get involved in any of the jobs I get." She quit Travelers, she said, because the company had ordered her to prowl around Capitol Hill and she didn't want to do it because it would put her father in an awkward position. Most of her absences at the Brotherhood, she said, were for "medical" reasons.

All the publicity upset Judge Buford. Behind closed doors, he met with Mitchell's local lawyer, Dave Swimmer, and offered to reduce the sentence if the out-of-town attorneys agreed not to appeal the case.

In 1970, she simply took off for a while to campaign for her father in Indiana. Despite this, the Brotherhood continued to pay her for four years until she found a better job. The Brotherhood also contributed generously to the senator's campaigns.

Sen. Hartke himself denied any conflict of interest. He acknowledged that he knew and worked with Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks officials but said he did not obtain the jobs for his daughter.

The lawyers refused this assault on Mitchell's fundamental rights and are appealing the sentence by attacking the constitutionality of the Missouri law. Judge Buford, who is running unopposed for re-election this year, lowered the sentence anyway. Mitchell only has to serve 7 years, he now proclaims.

Let's give Kelley a break and let him off the drapery hook.

Senator Dole was making a speech and said, "Let us face the problems which engulf this nation." And Mrs. Dole whispered, "Don't say Gulf, dear."

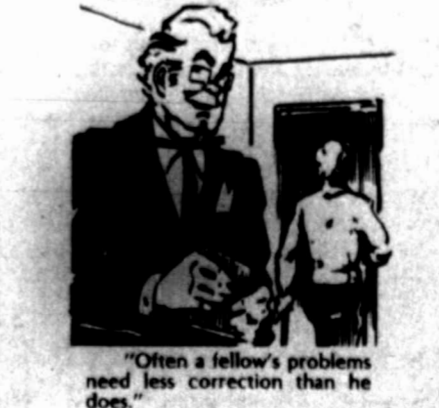
Shortly before Mitchell's trial, Judge Buford himself had given but a 5-year prison sentence to a man convicted of second-degree murder.

Senator Dole whispered, "Don't say Gulf, dear."

Footnote: Judge Buford admitted he and Swimmer had "talked about" an agreement. Swimmer declined comment.

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### The Country Parson



farmers there would be no more grain embargoes. He switched 180 degrees within hours, then back 45 degrees the next day.

He has talked long and loud about truth in government, about keeping one's word, about obeying the laws of the land.

Without even switching rhetoric he then promised he would elevate draft dodgers in time of war to the level of patriotic American draftees who gave lives, limbs and treasure in fulfilling the responsibilities of their citizenship.

He knew the American Legion wouldn't relish this bid for the votes of left-wingers and worse, but the cat-calls he earned didn't disturb him much. He decided, however, that enough was enough and passed up the opportunity to repeat the same act before the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He has made a big thing about knocking down business, big, medium and small, in favor of the so-called "little guy" — including blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

But, just a few hours before he gave Los Angeles minority groups a radical recitation on how he was on their side vs. the big boys, he played the starring role at a \$1,000-a-gulp cocktail party put on for him by the same big shots he uses as whipping boys most of the time.

Carter is doing quite well and he may be elected to displace President Ford but one Los Angeles female witness to his political hop, skip and a jump said this, "That damn cracker. I don't trust people who smile that much."

Perhaps Carter is in tune with the times and if he is it is a shame and one must hope he will change. Draft dodgers and deserters are increasingly popular in a time when truth and adhering to an oath are not important.

Air Force enlistees say in large numbers they would defy their oath and refuse to fight if so ordered.

Cheating is being seen as a permitted part of West Point life.

Murderers are released by judges and parole boards to murder again.

Mr. Ford saw fit to pardon Richard Nixon.

Congressmen, other government people at most levels and ordinary Americans commit fraud and worse without giving it a serious thought.

In Carter's nomination acceptance speech in New York's Madison Square Garden on July 15, he said of this country he seeks to lead: "We want to have faith again. We want to be proud again. We just want the truth again."

He should remember those profound words. There still is campaign time for him to face the issues straight-on, with full forthrightness and a consistency of purpose that is completely honest with the American people.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
- 1. Referring to the "Parable of the Potter", give the gist of it. Jer. 18.
- 2. How does Isaiah 29:15-16 compare atheism to a potter and his clay?
- 3. What happened to the sorcer Elymas? Acts 13:8-12.
- 4. What good news did Rhoda give to the company at Mary Mark's house? Acts 12:13-16.
- 5. "A gracious woman retaineth —" Proverbs 11:16. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

### BROADSIDES



Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. — Romans 13:8.

### the small society



SC That Intrigui...  
Rearrange letters...  
AIDL  
TART  
LYDO  
NAYY  
PRINT NUMBER THESE SQUARES  
UNSCRAMBLE GET ANSWERS  
THE BETT...  
ANDY CA...  
NANCY  
DICK TRA...  
IT'S A YOU FAUL...  
WESLEY IS FISHING...  
I CAN SEE A WHITE...  
BLUE SKIRT TO PLAY FIE...

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

AIDLAR

TARTC

LYDOM

NAYYAW



In ancient times, there was the dog in the manger; nowadays, there's the man who parks in the middle of a parking space.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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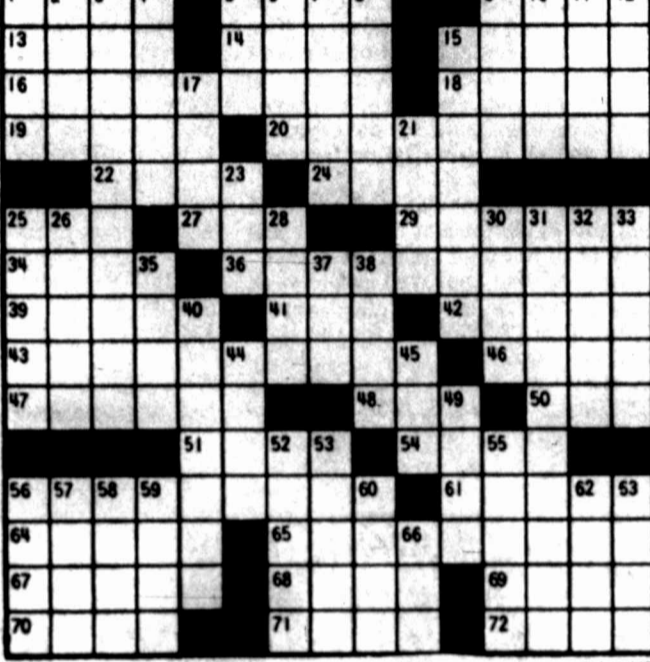
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

- ACROSS**
- 1 Patriot of 1776
  - 5 Coat of
  - 9 Sound of water going down a drain
  - 13 Eager
  - 14 Half mask; Fr.
  - 15 Gift for a bride
  - 16 Far East port of call
  - 18 Part of a ship
  - 19 Spirit
  - 20 Filibuster, mod style
  - 22 Conical
  - 24 Academic deg.
  - 25 Greek letter
  - 27 Beautician's concern
  - 29 Temporary encampments; Fr.
  - 34 End up
  - 36 Troublemaker of a sort
  - 39 — lamp, naval signal device
  - 41 Taunting cry
  - 42 The skin
  - 43 Too shocked for words
  - 46 Type of school; Abbr.
  - 47 Island near Java
  - 48 Pronoun

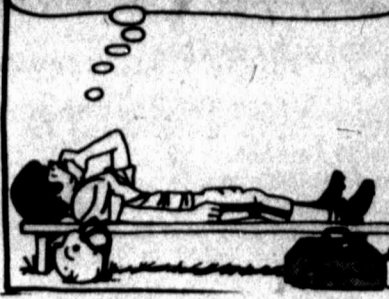
- DOWN**
- 1 — heart
  - 2 Facetiously, versus
  - 3 Like some orators
  - 4 Moth
  - 5 Peak
  - 6 Orris, for example
  - 7 Sultan's name
  - 8 Period of time; Colloq.
  - 9 Indian mountain pass
  - 10 Stone; Suffix
  - 11 Strange; Scot.
  - 12 Road to Berlin
  - 13 Gossip
  - 17 — into himself
  - 21 Capital of Schleswig-Holstein
  - 23 Poe's companion of "Pendulum"
  - 25 Relative of lymph
  - 26 Sea squirt
  - 28 Reading, for one
  - 30 To
  - 31 Query from a doughboy song
  - 32 — Rice
  - 33 Less pleasing
  - 35 — et mon drot
  - 37 Article
  - 38 Twaddle
  - 40 Shrieks
  - 44 Half; Ger.
  - 45 Letter salutation
  - 49 Diet fundamental
  - 52 Thread
  - 53 Botanical term
  - 56 16th cent. Italian poet
  - 58 Black bird
  - 59 Count (on)
  - 60 Old Eli
  - 61 Gil
  - 62 European
  - 63 Atmosphere
  - 64 Nautical rope
  - 66 City in Oklahoma



9/17/76

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

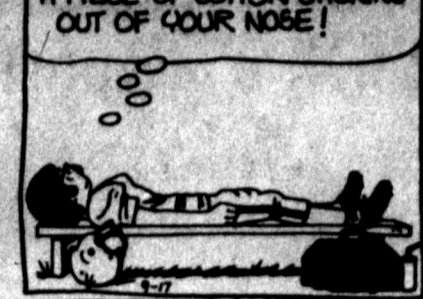
THIS IS THE THIRD NOSE-BLEED I'VE HAD THIS WEEK!



OH, OH, HERE COMES MARY SUE SWEETWATER! I'VE GOTTA ACT COOL!



YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW HARD IT IS TO BE COOL WITH A PIECE OF COTTON STICKING OUT OF YOUR NOSE!



# BLONDIE

I HATE GOING TO WORK EVERY DAY!



YOU DON'T REALIZE IT, BUT IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE!



YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT, DEAR



I PUT A BANANA IN YOUR LUNCH



# MARY WORTH

NOT PLANNING TO GO TO YOUR OFFICE DRESSED SO...AH... INFORMALLY, ARE YOU, FRANK?



JUST STEPPING OUT TO GET THE PAPER, MARY!



I WANT TO SEE HOW BADLY DUNCAN LEEDS LOST THE ELECTION!



WELL, WELL, WELL!...DUNCAN WON! HE HAD ONLY A 127-VOTE MARGIN, BUT...



# JUDGE PARKER

BY HER OWN ADMISION, JO JO HAS NEVER HAD GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT! SHE MAY NEVER GET A JOB!



I CAN ALWAYS FIND SOMETHING FOR HER TO DO HERE ON THE FARM!



LIKE WHAT?



I DON'T KNOW! CAN YOU USE HER AT YOUR OFFICE?



# STEVE ROPER

WHAT DO YOU MEAN...AN ACCIDENT?...WAS TRUDY HURT?



YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN OLD BUDDY!



I UNDERSTOOD YOUR WIFE WAS TO GO ON BOARD MONCLOVA'S YACHT TONIGHT...



A FEW HOURS AGO IT EXPLODED AND SANK!



# NUBBIN

WHY DO I HAVE TO INTRODUCE THAT LITTLE DUMBBELL? WHAT CAN I SAY?



WELL, HE'S HONEST...HE'S SINCERE...AND HE'S COMPLETELY UNSELFISH.



BOLTIHOFF BURRIETT



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAY I PRESENT A VANISHING SPECIES!



# STEVE CANYON

CANYON! — OUT!



WHAT A COMPLIMENT! — YEARS AGO SHE SENT ONLY TWO GOONS!



MS. CALHOON SAID TO THROW HIM OUT!



ED! MIKE! — GET HIS ARMS! — I'LL — RED! HE'S REACHIN'!



# THE BETTER HALF



"It's my husband's birthday. Do you have some kind of a nut cake?"

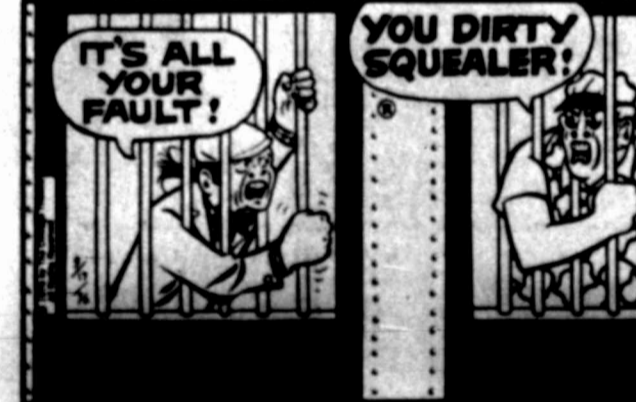
# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# DENNIS



# MARMADUKE



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE



9-17

MARCH YOURSELF RIGHT OUT OF HERE WITH THAT HARPOON!

I finally figured a way to read the gas meter without risking life and limb... Take a picture of it!

DO YOU REALLY THINK YOUR BROTHER MIGHT HIRE ME AS A CONDOY ON HIS RANCH? GO HOME AND WAIT BY THE PHONE, DENNIS!

# MC contracts total \$6.5 million

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland College trustees Thursday awarded construction contracts for almost \$6.5 million.

The \$6,448,000 total in low bids for two new buildings and an addition to an existing building was in excess of the \$6.3 million voted in bonds in February. But college president Dr. Al G. Langford said invested bond money will yield almost \$500,000 in income and the college has received some gifts for construction.

Total cost of the fine arts-academic classroom building and the addition to the occupational-technical building was \$1,400 above estimated cost, architect Preston Geren said.

But the \$3,287,000 cost of the multipurpose facility, called Chaparral Center, will be \$190,800 above the predicted cost.

Trustees voted unanimously to accept the low bids on the facility and authorized Geren to trim approximately \$50,000 off the cost of Chaparral Center by redesigning the parking lot.

General contract for the fine arts-academic classroom building and the occupational-technical addition went to Batson-Cook Co., bidding out of Dallas. The award was for \$1,998,000.

The Chaparral Center contract went to Herman Bennett Co. for \$2,470,500.

A contract for \$671,900 was awarded to Midwest Electric of Midland for electrical work in all three structures.

The contract for mechanical work, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, went to Broyles and Broyles, Inc. of Fort Worth. The \$1,358,000 bid was for all three structures.

Trustees expressed some concern at the amount of time that will be required to build Chaparral Center. The Herman Bennett bid for the

structure calls for 540 calendar days for completion.

The occupational-technical addition must be completed by August 1977, under the bid specifications. Geren said the fine arts-academic classroom building should be ready by mid-term of the 1977-78 school year.

During his president's report, Langford told trustees 2,083 students have enrolled in fall semester classes at the college. He reported a drop of 140 veteran students with the end of GI Bill benefits for many but said he expects many of them to return to school later.

He also reported that eight of 12 tennis courts are in use now and the other four should be finished next week. Completion of the courts was delayed by grass growing through the surface of the courts.

The trustees authorized Langford to look into the possibility of constructing a building with restrooms and pro shop for the tennis center. Langford said the total cost of the building would be about \$40,000 and he hopes the city will share the expense.

In other action, the trustees approved subsidizing the Midland Student Childcare Center with a \$250 per month payment for salaries. The center cares for children of students at minimal rates. The money is needed because several employees who have been paid by government funds are no longer eligible for such payment.

Dean of students Camal Dakil said 55 of the 70 children at the center are children of Midland College students.

Trustees also approved end-of-year budget amendments to reflect actual expenditure and revenue for the 1975-76 school year.

Total income, budgeted at \$2,876,920, was \$3,030,683. Total expense, budgeted at \$2,831,819, was \$2,801,526.

Other bidders for general construction of all three buildings were as follows: Area Builders, \$4,682,000; Batson-Cook Co., \$4,490,000; J. W. Cooper, \$4,811,000; Herman Bennett Co., \$4,537,100; Rose and Sons, \$5,298,400; Wilmac Constructors, Inc., \$5,023,000, and Zapata Warrior Constructors, \$4,720,000.

Other bids for general construction of the fine arts-academic classroom building and the occupational-technical addition were Area Builders, \$2,044,000, and Herman Bennett Co., \$2,139,500.

Other bids for Chaparral Center only were Area Builders for \$2,664,000 and Batson-Cook for \$2,550,000.

Unsuccessful combined bids for the electrical work were as follows: Broback Electric, \$771,536; Burton Brothers Electric, \$761,900; Cardinal Electric, \$787,000, and General Engineering Corp., \$796,000.

Other bidders for the fine arts-academic classroom building and occupational-technical addition electrical contract were: Broback Electric, \$375,577; Burton Brothers Electric, \$361,000; Cardinal Electric, \$367,000, and General Engineering Corp., \$373,000.

Other bidders for Chaparral Center electrical work alone were Broback Electric, \$433,363; Burton Brothers Electric, \$414,900; Cardinal Electric, \$421,000, and General Engineering Corp., \$426,000.

Unsuccessful combined bids for mechanical work on all three buildings were Batjer and Associates, \$1,427,000; General Engineering, \$1,635,800; Brown-Olds Corp., \$1,419,512, and Plains Plumbing Co., \$1,459,361.

Bids for the fine arts-academic classroom building and occupational-technical addition combined were Fitzgerald-Weathermart, \$688,616; General Engineering, \$658,600,

Roundtree, \$752,000, and Plains Plumbing Co., \$685,983.

Bids for Chaparral Center mechanical work alone were Fitzgerald-Weathermart, \$719,622; General Engineering, \$832,400; Roundtree, \$743,000, and Plains Plumbing Co., \$773,378.

## Midland man struck by car

A 61-year-old Midland man was treated and released from a Midland hospital Thursday morning for bruises he received in a pedestrian-car accident.

Floyd Stiles, of 4314 Erie Drive, was taken to the hospital by Fire Department ambulance after he was struck at 9:23 a.m. by a car while he was walking across the parking lot at the Main Post Office, 100 W. Wall St.

The car was driven by Walter Lee Sutton Jr.

**PARTS TAKEN**  
Some \$475 worth of parts were taken from trucks at the Huelkabay Chevrolet, Inc., 4100 W. Wall St., it was reported at 2:51 p.m. Thursday. The trucks were not locked but were parked in a fenced lot.

**DOORS SMASHED**  
Someone drove a vehicle through the back doors of Midland Oil Scouts, 704 S. Pecos St., to enter the building and remove an electric typewriter estimated to be worth \$200. Also taken was \$2 in change from a soft drink machine. The burglary was reported at 7:34 a.m. Thursday.



FLU FLYERS are displayed here by Ed Biehl, a visual information specialist at Atlanta's Center for Disease Control. These are some of the advertising matter which

will be used to inform the public of the vast swine flu vaccination program. The theme of the campaign is "Roll up your sleeves America."

## Drought in Midwest creates Mississippi River problems

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River is at its lowest level in years, due to the drought in the Midwest, and is slowing the heavy barge traffic on its muddy waters.

Towboats pulling strings of barges have to navigate the river with lighter-than-normal loads and travel much more slowly downstream to miss the shallows and bars.

"The low water right now is adding on a five-day trip from St. Louis to New Orleans, one to two days," said Tom Gladders, president of a St. Louis towing company and chairman of the American Waterways Operators-Corps of Engineers liaison committee.

"We have cut back on loading tonnages to prevent as many groundings as possible," said James Call, operations manager for American River Transportation Corp.

The barges, often lashed together in strings as much as a quarter of a mile long, carry hundreds of

thousands of tons of grain and other products up and down the Mississippi.

Most grain barge operators are under long-term contracts to the big grain dealing companies and have to move the grain from the elevators to the shipping points including New Orleans to meet certain schedules.

At St. Louis alone, where low water has resulted in the grounding of a score of barges, the river gauge dipped nearly five inches below zero last week. If the level falls to minus 3 1/2 feet, ship and barge traffic would be forced to stop completely.

Three Corps of Engineers dredging boats are on round-the-clock operation Friday from Cairo, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., trying to maintain the main 12-foot deep channel between the two points.

Towing firms already are feeling the economic pinch.



SERENADING BANQUETERS at the 16 de Septiembre celebration Thursday night, from left, George Velos Sr., Andy Munoz

and Ray Madrid. The banquet was in the Our Lady of Guadalupe parish hall, sponsored by Eastside Lions Club.

## Southwestern Bell lists contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — Documents filed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in connection with its request for rate increases throughout the state indicate the company has contributed cash directly or indirectly to private social clubs and groups in Texas and New York.

Company officials, however, said Thursday the contributions, although addressed to private clubs, were for charitable functions performed by those clubs.

The New York contributions were made through Southwestern Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the documents said.

A spokesman for Southwestern Bell in Dallas said the contributions were well within the guidelines of the Texas Utilities Commission, which must approve the rate increase request.

The commission allows expenditures in charitable contributions of up to .03 per cent of gross revenues to be included as operating expenses.

Documents showed that Bell made \$789,269 in charitable contributions during the year ended June 30.

The company also contributed \$50,000 to AT&T's charitable activities.

AT&T contributed in New York,

among others, to the City Club of New York, the Explorers Club, the Wharton Business School Club and the Harvard Business School Club.

In Texas, Southwestern Bell made contributions to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, the Baylor College of Medicine, and Water Inc., a Lubbock-based organization promoting plans to import water to the High Plains, among others.

Doyle Rogers, Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas, said the contributions "were made by AT&T to certain New York clubs...for charitable activities and are not dues."

He said also that the Lubbock group is not a lobby organization and is not registered with the Texas legislature.

## Native son gives art

DETROIT (AP) — A treasure of 20th-century art has been presented to the Detroit Institute of Art by a native son.

"Flora," a life-size bronze created in 1911 by the famous French sculptor Aristide Maillol, was purchased by the real estate magnate Ben Silberstein for \$192,000 and then turned over to Dr. Frederick Cummings, the museum's director.

## Sadler loses bid

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals rejected a plea by Jerry Sadler today to certify him, instead of Jon Newton, as the Democratic party candidate for railroad commissioner on the November general election ballot.

Newton defeated Sadler in a runoff, 541,444 votes to 272,350, but Sadler filed suit to substitute his name for Newton's on the ballot.

Sadler contended that Newton was ineligible because as a member of the 1975 legislature he had voted for the appropriations bill, which increased the railroad commissioner's salary, and this is against the state constitution.

Newton argued that Sadler, as a defeated candidate, had no right to bring the suit. District Court Judge Herman Jones agreed. The appeals court said it thought Jones' ruling was correct, citing a court standard first set in 1928.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Midland, Monterey promise hard-nosed contest

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

If you enjoy four yards and a cloud of dust football, you're going to be in for a real treat tonight, when Midland and Lubbock Monterey tangle in a battle of unbeaten teams at Memorial Stadium.

In regard to his defense however, Bulldog coach Jerry Hopkins has other aspirations. It's called two yards and punt.

"We cannot let them control the football," Hopkins stated earlier this week. "If they manage to control it, it will force our own offense to play conservatively, and you don't win football games that way."

The man Brian Booker, Shane Fletcher, Chris Gaddy and company will have to stop is Plainsmen quarterback Ron Reeves, a bullish, 200-pound option quarterback, who heads his team's awesome running game.

Bulldog assistant coach Stan Moore scouted Monterey last weekend, and had nothing but praise for the play of Reeves. "He's a big boy for a quarterback," Moore said, "and he can run real well. He's got good speed, and doesn't give away any size to defensive linemen. As a matter of fact, Monterey likes to use Reeves defensively on goal line stands."

Midland's own offense, which rang

up almost 300 yards in last week's impressive 21-6 win over El Paso Eastwood, has been the subject of equal concern the past few days, as it attempts to compensate for the loss of split end David Isby, who broke his

MIDLAND OFFENSE  
Tight End—Larry Murphy, 190. Sr. Left Tackle—Ricky Goode, 218. Jr. Left Guard—Kevin Murphy, 198. Jr. Center—John Newberry, 185. Sr. Right Guard—Mike Smith, 170. Sr. Right Tackle—David Booker, 180. Sr. Split End—John Northington, 160. Sr. Quarterback—Kevin Widner, 150. Sr. Fullback—Rusty Maroney, 200. Sr. Halfbacks—Phillip Ward, 178. Sr. and Alvin Price, 160. Jr.

MIDLAND DEFENSE  
Ends—Chris Gaddy, 180. Sr. and Grady McGowan, 175. Sr. Tackles—Billy Walker, 205. Jr. and Paul Boruff, 212. Jr. Middle Guard—Ricky Goode, 218. Jr. Linebackers—Brian Booker, 185. Jr. and Shane Fletcher, 180. Sr. Cornerbacks—Kevin Minton, 175. Sr. and Tom Anderson, 160. Sr. Safety—Greg Ineral, 165. Jr. Right Halfback—Randy Holman, 165. Sr.

thumb last week, and is out for at least six weeks.

John Northington, a 160-pound senior, who has been a regular in the Purple Pack defensive backfield, is being moved over to the offensive unit

MONTEREY OFFENSE  
Tight End—Bill Patterson, 175. Sr. Strong Tackle—Scott Alford, 260. Jr. Strong Guard—Ivan Jones, 190. Soph. Center—Kent Dairtridge, 170. Sr. Weak Guard—Jimmy Brown, 170. Sr. Weak Tackle—Warren Whitaker, 185. Sr. Split End—Dudley McMillin, 175. Jr. Quarterback—Ron Reeves, 200. Jr. Fullback—Dan Levey, 160. Sr. Tailback—David Griffith, 155. Sr. Wingback—Denny Matlicka, 175. Sr.

MONTEREY DEFENSE  
Left End—Bill Broadigan, 185. Jr. Left Tackle—Jeff Souter, 240. Sr. Nose Guard—Mike Caley, 185. Jr. Right Tackle—Gary Hatchett, 185. Jr. Right End—Jimmy Green, 185. Jr. Left Linebacker—Sam Laine, 180. Jr. Right Linebacker—Tim Hendrick, 165. Sr. Roverback—Leslie Brodhurst, 160. Sr. Left Halfback—Mike Wooten, 160. Jr. Safety—Greg Ineral, 165. Jr. Right Halfback—Randy Holman, 165. Sr.

to replace Isby, and Brentley Jackson, a talented junior running back, will step in for Northington on defense. Northington has also been hampered by some minor bumps and bruises this past week, spending quite a bit of time in the whirlpool. However, he will be ready to go tonight.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Hopkins admitted. They can move the ball on the ground, and the variety of defenses they use can make a team look mighty bad offensively. But if we can play as well as we did last week, I think we'll give 'em a ball game." Hopkins was noticeably pleased

with his team's performance against Eastwood, but he is still far from satisfied. "Our offensive line did a real fine job picking them up, and Kevin (Widner), Rusty (Maroney), Phillip (Ward), Alvin (Price) and the rest were finding the holes. But there is always room for improvement.

"This game may be non-district, but it's a big one in more ways than one," he added. "If we can go into district play unbeaten, it will give us a lot of momentum, and with Permian only two weeks away, we're gonna need a lot of that." Maybe even six yards and a cloud of dust.



TCU's Randy Crawford...seeded No. 3

Sky-high Ponies sight on Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Not since 1969 has Alabama lost two regular season football games in a row. But Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer says his team has "full gear on" to do just that.

Alabama was a 10-7 victim of Mississippi last Saturday while SMU was a 34-14 victor over Texas Christian in Meyer's coaching debut at the Texas school.

Meyer said he told the Mustangs just after the TCU victory "if anybody...doesn't feel that they are going to beat Alabama...then don't waste my time this week and don't waste their time."

AFTER DROPPING its second season-opener in a row, Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said: "There's no magic wand for us. You don't have a wand and come back to win 11 like we did last year."

The Crimson Tide was beaten 20-7 by Missouri in 1975. But then Alabama went on to take apart other opponents and post a 13-6 victory over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl—the first bowl game victory for the Tide in nine

years. Bryant said Alabama was "out-coached, out-played, outhit, out-meamed, out-blocked, out-tackled, out-everythinged by Ole Miss."

AND THE veteran Alabama coach said of SMU: "They think they can beat us and probably can if we play against them like we did Saturday night. They're a sound team."

Sparking the Mustangs is quarterback Ricky Wesson, who runs his team's "I" formation. Assistant Alabama Coach Duce Hennessey said, "I don't know of anybody who has a team that can contain him." Wesson, a 5-foot-10 senior, runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds and Hennessey said "he makes their offense go."

Hennessey also praised slotback Arthur Whittington and safety D. K. Perry.

"PEOPLE SAY we are really in for it now," Meyer said, "because Alabama is coming off a loss. I'm thinking that you are going to be in for it if they are coming off a win too."

Meyer used Wesson and Whittington as two-way players against TCU—both of them in the defensive backfield. But the coach said he wasn't planning on doing it again Saturday.



Paul Boruff...starts on defense for Pack

Cleveland, Robinson talk '77 pilot pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — Contract negotiations between Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson and the club's front office are under way, but they haven't shed any light on whether Robinson will be back next season.

decision (about Robinson) has not been made either way, and it's still our desire to wait until the season is over, unless circumstances force us to do so sooner."

Bonda, Seghi and Robinson offered no other comment. Keating said, "It is up to the Indians to make a decision. When that'll be, I don't know because Phil (Seghi) keeps saying it's his policy to wait until the end of the season."

"I would like to think Frank will be rehired, but that's a decision they must make," Keating continued.

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Matyastik, Kerr back to defend tennis titles

Defending champions Bill Matyastik and Vicki Lancaster Kerr have been tabbed the top seeds in the men's and women's singles divisions respectively, as the 16th Annual Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament got underway this morning.

The event will run through Sunday afternoon, with women's action scheduled for the Lee tennis courts, and men's competition at the Midland High complex. All of Sunday's final round matches are set for Midland.

Other seeded players in the top eight of the men's division include Larry Gottfried (2), Randy Crawford (3), Tony Giammalva (4), Charles Emley (5), Antonio Hartman (6), Steve Johnson (7), and Keith Diepraam (8).

Anne Smith, a finalist in the

women's event last year, had been seeded first in that division no more than 48 hours ago, but Ms. Kerr, who was not expected to compete in the tourney, entered the competition at the last minute, and took over the top spot after the seedings were rearranged.

Smith is now seeded second behind Kerr, with SMU's talented Kim Steinmetz right behind the pair, in the third seeded position. In the 1975 women's finals, Kerr, a former National Junior College champion while at Midland College, and now a touring professional, beat Smith 6-6, 7-6, 6-5.

The Midland College women will enter a tough, battle-tested unit, including Karen Schuchard, who is listed among the top ten female players in Texas; Jana Hanks, two-

time state 4A champ; Susie Ingram, state doubles champion; Joanne Hall and Anne Layman, number two and four-ranked junior women's players in Australia; and Blanca Barriga.

Matyastik was a member of the Trinity College net team when he beat Mike Grant 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 for the 1975 IIT title, but a repeat of that championship match is not in the forecast, since Grant is not entered in this year's competition.

Trying to prevent Matyastik, now the assistant pro at the Midland Country Club, from repeating will be two of his former Trinity teammates, Larry Gottfried and Tony Giammalva, and TCU's top ranked performer Randy Crawford. Crawford was beaten by Matyastik in the 1975 semi's, 7-5, 7-6.

(Continued on 6c)

TV sports

Today FOOTBALL — Midland Lee at Plainview, KBAT, 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Monterey at Midland, 8 p.m., KCRS.

Saturday FOOTBALL — Penn State vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m., KMOM-TV. Houston vs. Florida, 5:55 p. m. KWMJ-FB, Midland 103.3. Arkansas vs. Oklahoma State, 7:25 p.m., KOZA-Odessa, 1230.

Baylor vs. Auburn, 1:25 p.m., KBZB, Odessa, 920. SMU-Alabama, 3:55 p.m., KRIG, Odessa, 1410. Texas A&M vs. Kansas State, 3:55 p.m., KCRS, Midland, 550.

Tennessee vs. TCU, 6:25 p.m., KBZB, Odessa, 920.

Rice vs. Utah, 7:25 p.m., KBAT-FM, Midland, 97.0.

Texas vs. North Texas, 7:25 p.m. KCRS, Midland, 550.

Allen tardy for Bucs' game as Ozark tries to keep cool

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark was upset Thursday night when Dick Allen, his \$225,000 first baseman didn't show up until half an hour before the Phillies met the Pittsburgh Pirates in a crucial National League game.

"Maybe externally I'm not upset, but I am very upset inside," Ozark said. "It certainly does bother me."

Allen went hitless in three at bats, including striking out in the fifth inning with just one out and the bases loaded as the Phils tried to over-

come a 5-0 Pittsburgh lead. The Pirates won 7-6.

In the third inning, Allen almost missed a throw from catcher Bob Boone, who was trying to nip a runner making the turn at first.

After the play at first, second-baseman Dave Cash said something to Allen.

"I asked him if he could see the ball," Cash said later.

Ozark was asked if Allen would be in the line-up today against the Chicago Cubs in the first of a three-game series in Chicago.

"I'll probably play him

unless I change my mind when we get there," said Ozark.

Allen, who has only three hits in his last 40 at bats, was asked about his tardiness and wanted to know what all the fuss was about.

"I could be 6-for-40," he said sarcastically.

Ozark had trouble with Allen earlier in the season when the first baseman left a game early without permission and failed to report for another game without notifying the club. Ozark said then that Allen would be fined, but rescinded the action when Allen

claimed he could not play because of an injured shoulder. Allen was placed on the disabled list and missed 39 games.

Judy skips Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association tour launched the 1976 Portland Classic today in questionable weather and with more than half the

tour's top money winners absent.

Judy Rankin, the LPGA's top money winner this year with \$119,434, and Sandra Palmer, third in winnings and LPGA Player of the Year in 1975, decided against entering the event.

Also absent was Jane Blalock, fourth on the money list and a nine-stroke winner in last week's Dallas Civitan

Open.

"I'm sure that a major part of the reason for the girls skipping Portland is next week's big Carlton Grand Prix," said Elon Ellis, Tournament Golf, Inc., president.

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# Stargell's homer helps whittle Phils' lead to 4

By Associated Press

Where there's a Willie, there's a way for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "We're not giving up," says Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell. "We have the will to continue, no matter what the circumstances." Stargell sounded Pittsburgh's homestretch battle cry after blasting a home run to help the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 Thursday night and cut their National League East lead to four games. It was 15 1/2 games at one point last month, but the swaggering Pirates have chopped most of it off by winning 17 of their last 22 starts—including five straight against the Phillies. THE TEAMS played through a long

rain delay and the Pirates blew leads of 5-0 and 6-4 before pulling it out on Rennie Stennett's dramatic ninth-inning double. "I've been hitting line drives at people," said Stennett. "Luckily this one found the gap." While the Phillies and Pirates were making the National League East more interesting, Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 4-2 and moved closer to winning the West. Stennett doubled home pinchrunner Miguel Dilone in the ninth inning off ace reliever Ron Reed. Losing early by five runs, the Phillies woke up after a one hour and 22-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fifth. Philadelphia finally tied it 6-6 in the seventh on a two-run single by Bob

Boone, who came up without a hit in his last 19 at-bats. DUFFY DYER started the Pirates' ninth when he was hit by a Reese pitch. Dilone went in to run and reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Omar Moreno. Pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick flied out before Stennett doubled into center field for the winning run. Bill Robinson knocked in four runs for Pittsburgh with two hits, including his 21st home run of the season. Stargell's 17th home run of the year, a solo shot in the fifth, had increased the Pirate lead to 5-0. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark thought perhaps some good could come out of the disappointing loss.

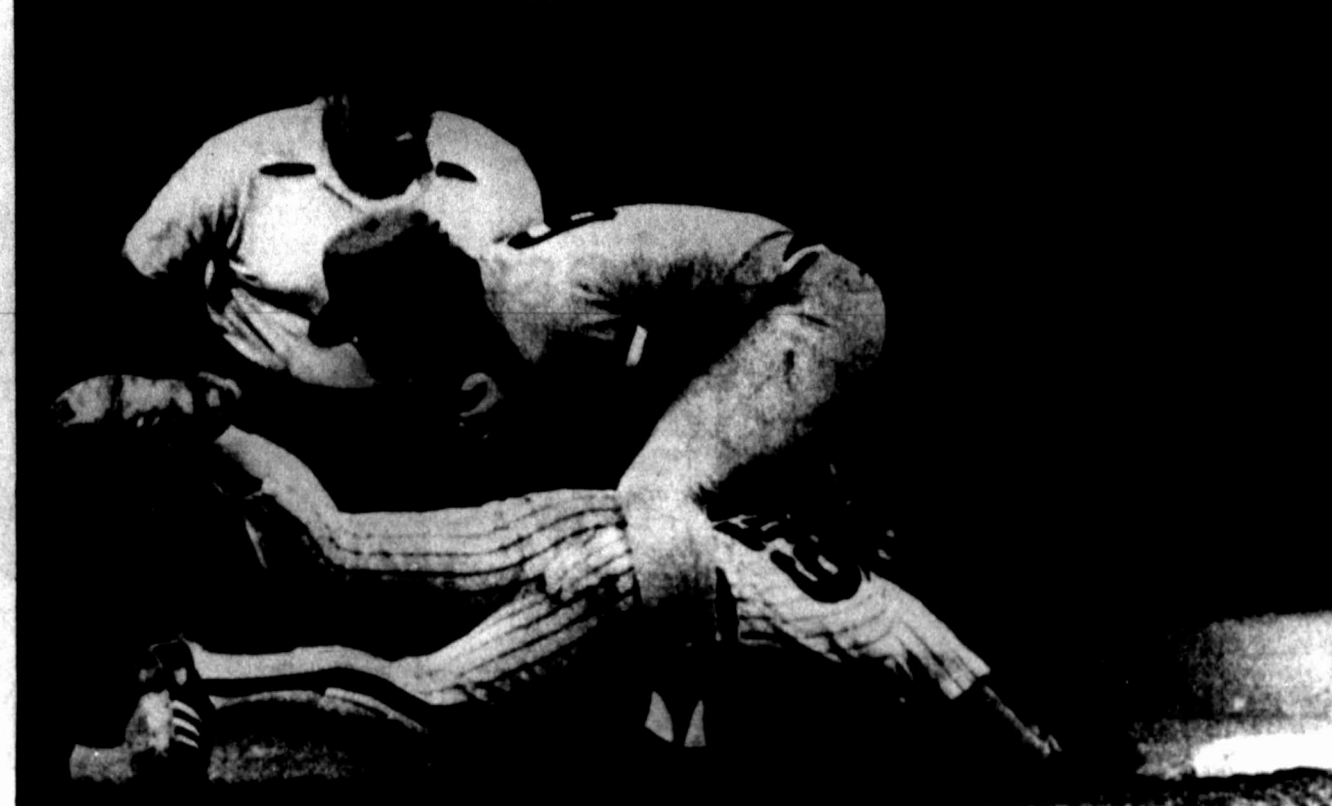
"It was an inspirational thing, the way we came back from a big deficit," he said. "We haven't done that in a long time." Reds 4, Dodgers 2 Cincinnati left-hander Don Gullett, finding his 1975 form after a month of inactivity, won his second straight start by beating Los Angeles with a seven-hitter. The victory reduced Cincinnati's "magic" number to four. Any combination of four Cincinnati victories or Los Angeles defeats will give the Reds a second consecutive National League West pennant. Gullett retired the last 15 men and drove in a run as the Reds won their 12th game in 15 meetings with the Dodgers this year. Gullett, 33, lifted his lifetime record against Los

Angeles to 14-5. The only unsigned player on the World Champions, he has been troubled by shoulder injuries all season. "I'm elated that I was able to throw the ball as hard as I did the last three innings," said Gullett. "The stamina and strength is still there." Braves 5, Astros 3 Dave May keyed a four-run eighth inning with a two-run triple after Jim Wynn had tied the score with a pinch home run, giving Atlanta its victory over Houston. Phil Niekro, 15-11, was the winner. Mets 4, Cardinals 1 Jerry Koonsman of New York

became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career when he stopped St. Louis with a four-hit, 13-strikeout performance. The strikeout total by the 32-year-old left-hander was the highest of his career and the highest by a National League pitcher this season. Expos 4, Cubs 3 Jose Morales set two major league pinch-hitting records with a three-run double in the seventh inning that gave Montreal its victory over Chicago. Morales' pinch-hit appearance was his 74th of the year, one more than the mark set by Vic Davalillo of St. Louis in 1970. The hit was his 25th as a pinch-hitter, passing the record of 24 set by Dave Philley of Baltimore in 1961 and equaled by Davalillo in 1970.

## Stove registers surprise

ATLANTA (AP) — "I kept it inside but it still hurt badly to lose," said top-seeded Martina Navratilova after she was upset by Holland's Betty Stove in the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championships Thursday. Miss Stove, 31, her nation's No. 1 player, knocked off Miss Navratilova 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, leaving only two seeds in the tournament which ends Sunday.



It was the second upset in two weeks for Miss Navratilova, who defected from Czechoslovakia to this country a year ago. The other—at Forest Hills—caused her to cry after she lost her first-round match in the U.S. Open. There were no tears Thursday.

Philadelphia Phillies Rick Bosetti is tagged out at second base by Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett in ninth inning. Bosetti overran base and was picked off as Pirates beat Phils 7-6 to reduce National League East lead to four games.

"Betty played well, she was acting me on her second serve," said Martina.

## Pooley, Edwards lead Ohio Kings

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Maybe they should rename the Ohio Kings Island golf tournament the Obscure Open. Only five of the leaders under par after the opening round are on the list of the Top Fifty money-winners in 1976. The leaders at the start of today's second round were two youngsters with combined earnings this year of less than \$15,000, rookie Don Pooley and Danny Edwards. They shot four-underpar 66s. Jack Nicklaus, one of four golfing millionaires in the field, shot a "blah" 71, but seemed un-

concerned a pair of young lions was ahead of him. "It happens every week," said the man who built the Nicklaus Golf Center, site of this \$150,000 stop which carries a first prize of \$30,000. "When you get down to the end of the fourth

round, you'll have guys in Top Fifty performers front you've heard of" under par. The only established name in a solid 70 and defending challenging spot for the champion Miller Barber second round today were had 71. Lee Trevino Ben Crenshaw and Tom struggled to a 73. Weiskopf, at 69. Wally Pooley and Edwards, Armstrong (67), John 25-year-old non-Lister (68) and Bruce winners on the tour, Lietzke were the other displayed smooth putting

touches on the fast, undulating greens. Pooley had 29 putts, Edwards 31.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

CHICAGO	MONTREAL	HOUSTON	ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH	PHILADELPHIA
Tabb 1b 4.0 2.0 Sperring pr 0.0 0.0 Madach 3b 2.0 0.0 Summers rf 3.0 0.0 Blitner lf 2.0 2.0 Tillis 2b 4.0 2.0 Sutbar c 2.0 0.0 LaCock ph 1.0 0.0 Palmas c 0.0 0.0 Kellerer ss 2.0 0.0 Hilswald ph 1.0 0.0 Rambler p 2.0 0.0 J.Morales ph 1.0 0.0 Suter p 0.0 0.0 Hernandez p 0.0 0.0 Gorman p 0.0 0.0 Tyronne ph 1.0 0.0	Usser lf 4.0 0.0 Jorgens 1b 4.0 1.0 Valentine cf 4.0 1.0 Parritz 2b 4.0 1.0 Foli ss 4.0 1.0 Garrett 2b 2.0 1.0 Carter c 4.0 1.0 Dawson lf 2.0 1.0 Landreth p 2.0 0.0 Dunning p 0.0 0.0 Morales ph 1.0 1.0 Kerigan p 0.0 0.0 D'Murray p 0.0 0.0	Howard cf 4.0 0.0 Cabell 3b 3.0 0.0 Gibbs 1b 3.0 0.0 Montanez lf 3.0 0.0 May lf 4.0 1.0 Paciorek rf 4.0 1.0 L.Roberts lf 4.0 1.0 A.Taveras lf 4.0 1.0 R.Metger c 2.0 1.0 Anzajar p 3.0 1.0 Petez p 0.0 0.0	Royter 2b 4.0 0.0 Gibbs 1b 3.0 0.0 Montanez lf 3.0 0.0 May lf 4.0 1.0 Paciorek rf 4.0 1.0 Anzajar p 3.0 1.0 Petez p 0.0 0.0 Wynn cf 1.0 1.0	Taveras lf 4.0 1.0 Kirkpatrick ph 1.0 0.0 Schmidt 1b 4.0 1.0 Laniski lf 4.0 1.0 Zisk lf 4.0 1.0 Tobure p 1.0 0.0 Stargell 2b 3.0 1.0 D.Parker cf 3.0 1.0 W.Robson cf 4.0 1.0 Hobler 3b 2.0 0.0 Dyer c 3.0 0.0 Dilone pr 0.0 0.0 Johannson cf 3.0 0.0 Ot c 1.0 0.0 Reuss p 2.0 0.0 Moose p 1.0 0.0 Koreva cf 0.0 0.0 Taylor 1b 1.0 0.0 Tychell p 0.0 0.0 Harris ph 1.0 0.0 Total 34 107	G.Medico cf 5.0 2.0 D.Cash 2b 5.0 2.0 Schmidt 1b 4.0 1.0 Laniski lf 4.0 1.0 Zisk lf 4.0 1.0 Tobure p 1.0 0.0 Stargell 2b 3.0 1.0 D.Parker cf 3.0 1.0 W.Robson cf 4.0 1.0 Hobler 3b 2.0 0.0 Dyer c 3.0 0.0 Dilone pr 0.0 0.0 Johannson cf 3.0 0.0 Ot c 1.0 0.0 Reuss p 2.0 0.0 Moose p 1.0 0.0 Koreva cf 0.0 0.0 Taylor 1b 1.0 0.0 Tychell p 0.0 0.0 Harris ph 1.0 0.0 Total 34 107

## Penn State gets its big chance

By Associated Press Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno figures this is the time for his Nittany Lions to make a major bid for a national championship. Penn State, rated seventh in the week's Associated Press poll, hosts second-rated Ohio State and it is not hard to figure what would happen if Paterno's team beats the Buckeyes in the regionally televised game. Also scheduled to be shown on regional television are ninth-rated Georgia at Clemson, Colorado at Washington and Yale at Brown. Paterno, the winningest coach in college football over the past decade (94-18-1) says, "It's a great time for us to play Ohio State."

more. Its most important play still is the fullback running inside, but the attack forces defenses to be more careful. "We go from what may be the best passing team in the country (Stanford) to what has to be the best running attack in the country," Paterno observed. Ohio State passed the ball twice last week against Michigan State, completing one. The Buckeyes won 49-21. This week Stanford tries to be a real giant killer as it tries to upset the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler knows his club will be challenged by quarterback Mike Cordova, who passed for 290 yards when the teams got together for a 19-19 tie last year. He'll be facing a defense that gave up 268 yards in a 40-27 triumph over Wisconsin last week.

"WE'RE COMING off a win (15-12) over a good team (Stanford). Ohio State won its first game. It's on regional television. It's an incentive to our people." Paterno is not overestimating his team's strength. "We're a good football team, but certainly not outstanding, not yet. I'm pleased with the defense. The offense is a little slower coming around. We're about at where I figured we'd be. It may take three or four more games to be pretty good," he said. Paterno has indicated that his team may be the best he has had going into a season since the 1973 team. That club was 12-0 and beat Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

MICHIGAN STADIUM'S second straight 101,000 crowd is expected for the game, the first of three non-league encounters on Michigan's schedule. Schembechler called Cordova "a passer—a REAL passer... You and I know they're gonna get 200-300 yards passing Saturday." "... They've got excellent defense," he added. "We'll have to earn what we get. We've gotta work for first downs. We're not gonna get 56-yard plays." Michigan's third play from scrimmage against Wisconsin was a 56-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Harlan Huckleby.

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**Ramirez, Gottfried win doubles match**  
WOODLANDS, Tex. While the top-seeded (AP) — The best Raul combo flunked their Ramirez and Brian geography test, they Gottfried could figure, if played almost flawless it was Thursday they tennis in whipping must be at the U.S. Australians Geoff Professional Doubles at 80, 6-0 Thursday night in a miniversion of the 1976 Wimbledon doubles championship match.

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In the night's biggest upset, unranked Phil Dent and Allen Stone surprised second seeded Drew McMillan and Bob Hewitt 6-4, 7-4, including a 7-0 shutout in the tie-breaker.  
The abbreviated Wimbledon replay took only 33 minutes.

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25" hilco	\$67900	\$62900 <sup>wt</sup>	RCA	\$39900	\$19900	21,000 BTU	\$43900	\$34600
						23,000 BTU	\$47900	\$36800

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M McCarrv	ph	0 0 0
Rand		0 0 0
Hutton	ph	0 0 0
O'Brien	rf	1 0 0
Johannson	cf	1 0 0
Bome	c	0 0 0
Bova	ss	1 0 0
Underwood	ph	0 0 0
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When he first came to Midland as a one-man sports staff in 1953, Ted Battles once took a look at a particularly tight allotment of weekend space and half-jokingly referred to The Reporter-Telegram as "West Texas' Ivy League newspaper, the only one that deemphasized football."

Those days are just a dim memory.

Today the new and expanded sports department provides the most complete coverage in Texas west of Dallas and north of Houston.

In the last two years, The Reporter-Telegram has introduced a 24-hour Associated Press leased Sports wire to its services for Permian Basin area readers.

The R-T's broad range of detailed coverage includes major league box scores every day, weekly American and National League batting and pitching summaries, major NFL and college game statistics as well as National Hockey League and National Basketball League box scores.

Coverage of PGA and LPGA golf is the most comprehensive in West Texas and reporting of tennis has been expanding with the increase of interest and participation in a sport that has seen a renewal boom in recent years.

For features, in depth study, penetrating comment and analysis, The Reporter-Telegram offers readers Copley news Service in addition to its AP wire.

The Reporter-Telegram is the only West Texas newspaper serviced by the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times wire, which provides another viewpoint of the world of sports. The staff represents a total of more than 40 years of sports reporting experience.



Ted Battles

Heading the four-man sports staff is Ted Battles, who has won more than a dozen APME writing awards while reporting West Texas high school and college football and pro baseball. Battles writes Battle Scene, one man's view of the world of sports. His beat includes the Texas League Cubs, Midland College basketball and college football.

## "MOST COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE IN TEXAS WEST OF DALLAS AND NORTH OF HOUSTON"



Bob Dillon

Eight-year veteran Bob Dillon, a past first place winner in the APME writing competition, is the R-T's man about Midland, Odessa, and 5-4A, covering football, basketball and baseball. Bob's beat emphasizes Midland schools and he has been an astute observer of The West Texas prep scene for 15 years, coming to Midland from the Odessa American.



Terry Williamson

Terry Williamson, four-year veteran of The Reporter-Telegram staff, heads the intensive, personalized coverage of R-T area high school sports. Terry's column probes behind the scenes in the area for in-depth and human interest studies and enjoys wide popularity throughout the Permian Basin area.

Paul Domowitch is the newest addition to the staff, coming to Texas from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he attended Wilkes College. Paul will cover Midland and 5-4A sports.



Paul Domowitch

### SATURDAY WEEKENDER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram's recently inaugurated Saturday morning edition provides a vastly increased dimension to the newspaper's sports coverage with fresh, down to earth, straight from the shoulder, up to the minute reports on the previous night's area football, as well as other sports.

If it's worth reporting, Williamson or one of the staff usually is there. Last fall, The Reporter-Telegram personally staffed seven Crane, two Lamesa, four Reagan County, five McCamey, two Rankin, two Andrews and three Stanton games. No other West Texas sports staff covers its area as thoroughly.

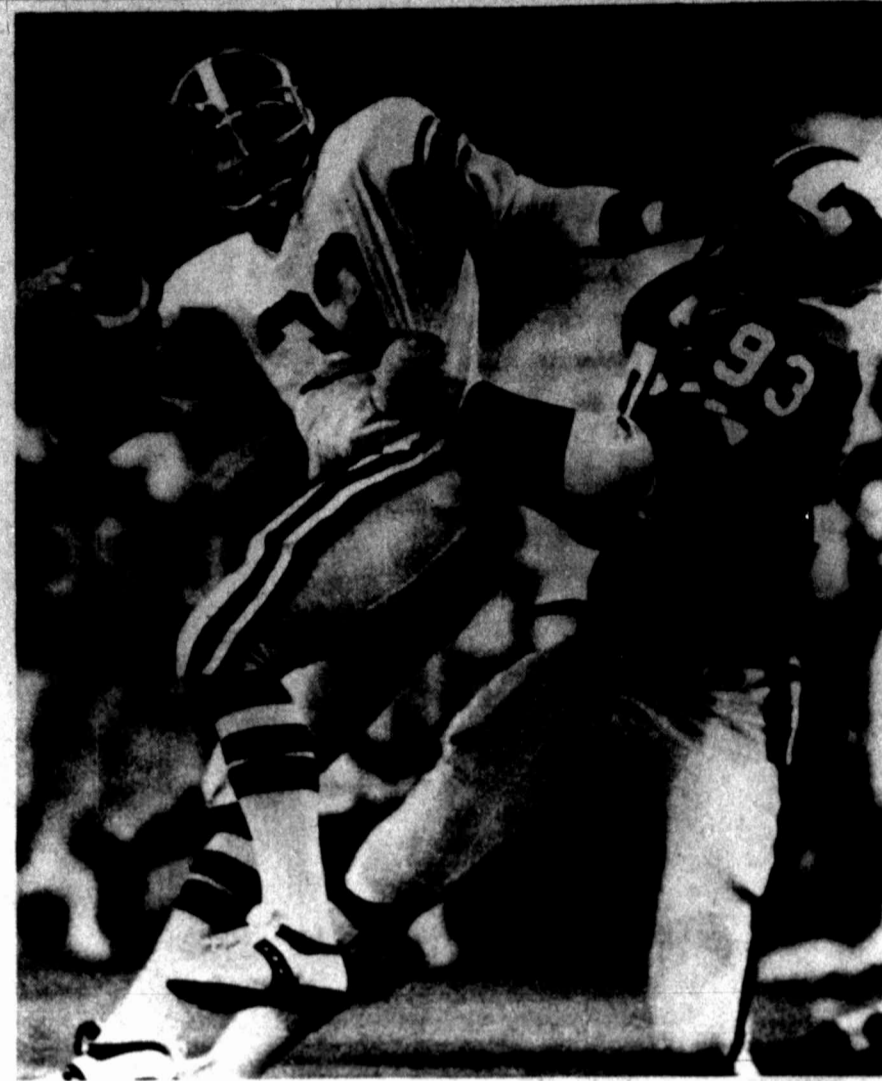
# R-T Football Forecast

## HIGH SCHOOL

Battles	Allison	Williamson	Dillon	Domowitch	Consensus
Midland-Monterey Lee-Plainview Cooper-Killeen Temple-Abilene Odessa-Hobbs San Angelo-SA Roosevelt Big Spring-Snyder	Midland Lee Killeen Abilene Odessa San Angelo Snyder	Midland Lee Cooper Abilene Odessa San Angelo Snyder	Midland Lee Killeen Temple Odessa San Angelo Snyder	Midland Lee Cooper Abilene Odessa SA Roosevelt Snyder	Midland 5-0 Lee 5-0 Killeen 3-2 Abilene 4-1 Odessa 5-0 San Angelo 4-1 Snyder 5-0

## COLLEGE

A&M-K State	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M 5-0
Rice-Utah Texas-No. Texas TCU-Tennessee SMU-Alabama Houston-Florida Baylor-Auburn Arkansas-Oklahoma Oklahoma-California Ohio St.-Penn St. Notre Dame-Purdue Ga. Tech-Pitt Michigan-Stanford Arizona-UCLA	Utah Texas Tennessee Alabama Florida Auburn Arkansas Oklahoma Ohio St. Notre Dame Pitt Michigan UCLA	Utah Texas Tennessee Alabama Houston Auburn Arkansas Oklahoma Ohio St. Notre Dame Pitt Michigan UCLA	Utah Texas Tennessee Alabama Florida Auburn Arkansas Oklahoma Ohio St. Purdue Notre Dame Pitt Michigan UCLA	Utah Texas Tennessee Alabama Florida Auburn Arkansas Oklahoma Penn St. Notre Dame Pitt Michigan UCLA	Utah 4-1 Texas 5-0 Tennessee 5-0 Alabama 5-0 Florida 4-1 Auburn 4-1 Arkansas 5-0 Oklahoma 5-0 Ohio State 4-1 Notre Dame 4-1 Pitt 5-0 Michigan 5-0 UCLA 5-0



SMU's James Wright, 93, grabs jersey in Southwest Conference TCU's Gerry Modzelewski, 32, by action.

## Lee, MHS see action Saturday

Midland and Robert E. Lee's girls volleyball teams take on a pair of Panhandle teams Saturday when Amarillo High and Tascosa come to the Tall City.

Coach Jo Ann Martin's Midland Bulldogs are undefeated in three outings while Lee is 0-2 on the year. MHS has beaten Fort Stockton, Pecos and Monahans which is the defending Class AAA state champion.

While Midland is facing Amarillo at 10 a.m. Saturday in the MHS Gymnasium, Lee tries Tascosa at the same time. The teams switch gyms at 2 p.m. Saturday with Tascosa at Midland and Amarillo battling Lee.

The doubleheaders set the stage for District 5-4A play next week for both Midland schools.

The Bulldogs play Odessa Permian Tuesday in the MHS Gym and then Big Spring Thursday on its home floor while Lee travels to Odessa and San Angelo on Tuesday and Thursday.

## SWC shoots at .500 this week

By Associated Press

The Southwest Conference may find itself hard-pressed to bat .500 this week in eight attractive inter-sectional football jousts, including four on the road in the deep south.

Baylor is at Auburn, Southern Methodist is at Alabama, Houston is at Florida and Texas Christian is at Tennessee as the SWC goes four-on-four against the Southeast Conference. In every game, the SWC is the underdog.

Auburn is a 5 1/2 point favorite over Baylor, Tennessee is an 18-point choice over TCU, Alabama is a 22-point nod over SMU, and Florida is an 8-point selection over Houston.

In other games, 11th ranked Texas A&M is a 19-point favorite over Kansas State at College Station, 19th rated Texas is a 15-point favorite over North Texas State in Austin, 12th ranked Arkansas is a field goal selection over Oklahoma State at Little Rock, and the Rice-Utah matchup at Houston is rated pick'em.

A GOOD deal of the SWC world revolves around injury situations. Will fullback Earl Campbell be ready to play for Texas? Can untested quarterback Mike Scott do the job for Arkansas in the absence of injured Ron Calcagni? Can tailback Cleveland Franklin go all-out for the Baylor Bears with his bruised knee? Then there's SMU Coach Ron Meyer's flat-out prediction: "We're going to beat Alabama. I told nobody to get on the plane unless they believe that ... just stay home if they don't."

And there's the intrigue of North Texas' first meeting in history with the University of Texas. The Mean Green will be greeted with less than open arms by a Texas team shocked 14-13 by Boston College last week.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said of North Texas "They have a good football team. The are about like we are. They have two outstanding quarterbacks, and they put a lot of (Con't On Page 5C)

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Coc 5-4

Midland's Lubbock Mon Abilene Coop Killeen top t tonight in gam 4A football tea Both Midlan the game und while Cooper- escaped with j first two outing Robert E. L road for the se facing Plainv South Plains w San Angelo ( a surprising 0-out their veng San Antonio R in San Angel dropped narr ranked Bryan Abilene's another tough Shotwell Stad they take on Temple Wildc 28-21 verdict t

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# Norman Johnson looks at 5-4A



# Key games spice action

Stanton hosts McCamey and Rankin travels to Jal, N. M., tonight to restage two games that could have gone either way a year ago.

Stanton dropped a 21-19 decision to McCamey on foreign soil a year ago, and the Buffs will be out to turn that around this year. McCamey, however, wants desperately to get into the win column for the first time this season.

Rankin lost a 14-13 squeaker to Jal a year ago when they failed to convert a two-point play late in the game. Rankin also would like to turn things around this time out.

In other key area games tonight, Andrews

will try to keep their unbeaten string alive against winless Brownfield while winless Lamesa hosts unbeaten Pecos in a couple of AAA highlights.

Winless Crane will try to get on the winning side against Class A Van Horn, unbeaten in two outings, and Reagan County will be seeking its second straight victory tonight when they travel to Iraan, the defending 6-A champs who stand 1-0-1 on the year.

### Fight results

By The Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — Gerardo Alvarez, 127½, Mexico City, stopped Shoji Okano, 127½, Tokyo, 5.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ray Lamplin, Portland, outpointed Brooks Byrd, Corvallis, N. M., 14, lightweights.

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# Cooper-Killeen heads 5-4A grid schedule

Midland's confrontation with Lubbock Monterey along with the Abilene Cooper-Killeen game in Killeen top the schoolboy schedule tonight in games involving District 5-4A football teams.

Both Midland and Monterey go into the game undefeated in two games while Cooper and Killeen have also escaped with perfect records in their first two outings of the year.

Robert E. Lee's Rebels are on the road for the second consecutive week, facing Plainview's Bulldogs on the South Plains with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

San Angelo Central's Bobcats, with a surprising 0-2 record may just take out their vengeance tonight against the San Antonio Roosevelt Rough Riders in San Angelo. The Bobcats have dropped narrow contests to state-ranked Bryan and Killeen.

Abilene's speedy Eagles have another tough chore tonight in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene when they take on the big and talented Temple Wildcats. Abilene dropped a 28-21 verdict to Stephen F. Austin of

Austin last week after blowing past past Wichita Falls Rider, 39-0.

Big Spring continues its rivalry with Class AAA Snyder in Snyder and this one shapes up as toss-up even though the Tigers are unbeaten in two games. Snyder holds wins over Monahans and Borger while Big Spring has lost to Andrews, but surprised Hobbs, N.M., 9-0, last week in its home opener in Big Spring.

Odessa High faces Hobbs this time around, but in the New Mexico City

and the Darrell Shepard-led Bronchos are 2-0 on the year with victories over Amarillo and El Paso Burges.

Last year, OHS won, 7-6, but Shepard had two touchdowns called back and is anxious to make up for that tonight.

Odessa Permian, the No. 3-ranked team in Class AAAA circles, takes the weekend off before facing Roswell, N.M., next Friday in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

# SWC shoots at .500

(Con't. From Page 4C)

people up on the line of scrimmage defensively.

For the record, Royal has closed Texas practices to the public for the remainder of the year.

"The reason is obvious," said Royal. "There are some people we don't want knowing what we are do-

ing, mainly our opposition."

North Texas Coach Hayden Fry said "Boston College winning is the worst thing that could have happened to us. They have lost only eight home openers in more than 80 seasons. I believe they haven't lost at home since 1967. It will take a super, super effort against Texas."



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# Royals increase AL lead as Twins' Singer blanks A's

By Associated Press

The Oakland A's had a notion about gaining ground on Kansas City in the American League West race, but Ford had a better idea.

Dan Ford, that is. Ford, a former A's farmhand, hit a pair of two-run homers to back Bill Singer's four-hit pitching and give

Minnesota a 4-0 victory over Oakland Thursday night. That loss, coupled with Kansas City's 2-0 triumph over California, dropped the A's 4½ games behind the front-running Royals in the AL West.

FORD HOMERED off Stan Bahnsen, 8-6, in the fourth inning with Rod Carew on base and rocked Bahnsen again in the sixth, this time with Lyman Bostock aboard. Seven of Ford's 19 homers this year have come against the A's, who traded him to Minnesota after the 1974 season.

"They caught me in a hot streak," said Ford, who also homered in a 4-2 victory over the A's Tuesday. "I guess you could say I played a little harder against Oakland. I signed with them, but never got a chance."

Ford spent four years in the A's farm system before he was obtained by the Twins in a trade for utilityman Pat Bourque.

"IT BOTHERED me at the time," said Ford, "but it actually worked out for the best."

Ford won a starting outfield berth with Minnesota in 1975, batting .280 with 15 homers. This year he's hitting .273 with 19 homers and 80 runs batted in.

Singer, 11-9, recorded his fourth shutout of the season and his third since joining the Twins in June in a deal with Texas. He allowed just four singles and two walks.

"This was one of my best games of the season," said Singer. "It had to be—it's the first time I've beaten Oakland in three years."

Royals 2, Angels 0  
Kansas City, held hitless by Frank Tanana for five innings, came on to beat the Angels on Buck Martinez' two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Marty Pattin, 8-12, pitched a five-hitter for the Royals, who only got five hits off Tanana, 16-10.

The victory was only the sixth in the last 19 games for the Royals, who had seen a 12-game lead shrink to just 3½ games in a little over a month.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3  
Butch Hobson, the rookie who inherited Rico Petrocelli's third-base job, beat Milwaukee with a home run for the second time in two nights, belting a two-run shot in the ninth inning. He also had the gamewinner in Wednesday's 2-1 Boston victory.

George Scott and rookie Dan Thomas homered for Milwaukee.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4  
Mike Hargrove had a pair of run-scoring singles. Len Randle scored three times and Jim Sundberg tallied twice for Texas.

## American boxes

KANSAS CITY	CALIFORNIA	BOSTON	MILWAUKEE
Wahlstedt lf 4-0-0	Collins lf 4-0-0	Burleson ss 4-0-0	Yount ss 5-0-0
Covey rf 4-0-0	Remy 2b 4-0-0	Dillard 2b 4-0-0	Moore c 4-1-0
Givens 2b 4-0-0	Briggs c 4-0-0	BIMiller lf 2-0-1	Gioct 1b 4-0-0
McRae dh 3-0-0	Solala 1b 3-0-0	Ytrnaki lf 3-0-1	Arroz dh 3-0-0
Ota c 4-0-0	Boche rf 4-0-0	Fuk c 4-0-0	Leszno rf 4-0-0
Marberry 1b 4-0-0	McGowan dh 4-0-0	Casper 1b 4-1-0	Thomas lf 4-1-0
White 2b 4-0-0	Miley ss 4-0-0	Rice dh 4-0-0	Bowling cf 4-0-0
Patek ss 4-1-0	Elson ph 1-0-0	Divans rf 3-1-0	Sunderlin 2b 3-0-0
JRitties c 2-1-1	Humphrey c 2-0-0	Ford rf 2B-C Moore	Hague ph 1-0-0
Pattin p 0-0-0	Eastler ph 1-0-0	Kreuger p 0-0-0	Carlo ph 1-0-0
Chalk 2b 2-0-0	McLain ph 1-0-0	Murphy p 0-0-0	Hedman 2b 3-0-0
Rolackson 2b 0-0-0	Tanana p 0-0-0	Colborn p 0-0-0	Friskella p 0-0-0
		Castro p 0-0-0	
Total 31 552	Total 31 514	Total 32 494	Total 31 503

TEXAS	CHICAGO	MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
Randle 2b 4-0-0	Garr rf 4-0-0	Branan dh 4-0-0	North cf 4-0-0
Harris ss 1-0-0	Johnson ph 1-0-0	Smalley ss 4-0-0	Wright cf 4-0-0
Hargrove 1b 5-0-2	Johnson ph 4-0-0	Carver lf 4-1-0	Baylor cf 4-0-0
Burgess c 3-0-0	Ota lf 4-0-0	Wynegar c 3-0-0	Radi lf 4-0-0
Mosier rf 0-0-0	Kwing dh 4-0-0	Bostock cf 4-1-0	Beane dh 3-0-0
Greve lf 4-0-0	Brohan 2b 4-1-0	Ford rf 4-1-0	Garner 1b 3-0-0
DTampson 2b 3-0-0	Leon cf 4-1-0	Hale lf 4-0-0	Fairly 1b 3-0-0
Beniger of 5-0-0	Deist ss 4-0-0	Cabbage 2b 3-0-0	Capena ss 1-0-0
Bries p 0-0-0	Kraver p 0-0-0	Singer p 0-0-0	Bahnen p 0-0-0
Hoerner p 0-0-0		Todd p 0-0-0	Fingers p 0-0-0
Total 31 553	Total 31 514	Total 31 494	Total 31 504

## Three Cal players arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Three University of California football players were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct early Thursday after police said a woman complained that she was harassed in a bar.

The three were identified by police as linebacker Peter Anthony Sitta of San Diego and defensive back Wade Allan Johnson and fullback Paul Kent Jones, both of San Jose, Calif. Johnson also was charged with theft and escape, according to police records. All posted bond and were released after their coach, Mike White, went to the Dallas jail.

The team was in Dallas working out in preparation for Saturday's game with Oklahoma, in Norman, Okla. The team left by bus for Norman later Thursday.

Two other persons were also arrested in the incident.

The Associated Press erroneously identified a John Williams arrested with the players as being the John Williams listed on California's football roster. The John Williams arrested was not a team member.

Dave Maggard, California athletic director, later confirmed that Sitta, Johnson and Jones had been arrested and released on bail.

"All players are with the team," he said upon his arrival in Oklahoma City.

Maggard said White would take disciplinary action against the players involved at some time in the future, but he did not know what the action would be or when it would be taken.

"The entire incident is unfortunate," Maggard said. "I think at this point the matter is closed and we are preparing to play Oklahoma," he said.

## Y holds parents meeting, trials

The Midland Central YMCA Swim Team begins its fall swimming season with a parents meeting and tryouts at 9 a.m.

George Axmann again will coach the team which will compete in meets in the West Texas Swim League with at least one meet at the Y pool.

Y members are eligible to try out for the team. A membership is \$30 for first grade to youths 19 years of age. Family memberships are \$90.

Parents play a major role in the Y swim team. On the road the Y depends on parents to help out and in home meets parents are relied upon for assistance in scoring, concessions, starting races and taking care of a picnic and trophy presentations at the end of the season.

Workout sessions are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10:30.

## Grambling penalized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling University and its athletes have been declared ineligible for Southwestern Athletic Conference football championships because the school won't play SWAC member Prairie View.

It was not immediately clear whether the probation was limited to football or would affect the school's teams in other sports. Grambling officials were unavailable for comment.

Prairie View insisted on a forfeit victory and Brown awarded it to them. It was one of two conference losses for Grambling, forcing the little school with the big football team to share the SWAC football crown with Jackson State and Southern University.

This season, Grambling scheduled games in Tokyo, Hawaii, Houston, Detroit, all over Mississippi and Louisiana, but none in Prairie View, Tex.

Brown demanded that Grambling live up to the SWAC charter and play the Texas school Dec. 4, the week after Grambling's schedule ends in New Orleans against Southern. Grambling refused.

"The Council upheld my ruling," Brown said Thursday. "And when Grambling said it could not and would not comply with my ruling, even after the Council approved it, the Council had no choice except to take strong action."

"Grambling will remain on probation for one year only. Under the terms of the probation, Grambling is declared

ineligible for all SWAC championship honors; all student athletes of Grambling are declared ineligible for all SWAC championship honors, and Grambling is ineligible to participate in any SWAC postseason activity for the 1976-77 football season."

Grambling opened its current season last week with a 24-0 loss to conference power Alcorn State.

Earl missing  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal has named his starting backfield for Saturday's game here with North Texas State, and fullback Earl Campbell's name was not on the list.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	67	51	.568	Philadelphia	61	57	.517
Baltimore	65	53	.552	Pittsburgh	58	57	.508
Cleveland	71	53	.571	New York	77	60	.562
Detroit	70	57	.552	Chicago	72	68	.515
Milwaukee	61	62	.496	St. Louis	65	79	.450
				Montreal	64	74	.463

## Cunning barges into semis

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three-time defending champion Donna Cuning of Phoenix, Ariz., charged into the semifinals of the 45th Women's Southwestern Golf Tournament Thursday with a 7 and 5 win over Gail Kinyon of Clovis, N.M.

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Texas.  
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ter effluent will be  
disposed of by  
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October 18, 1978  
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Amendments of 1972  
Chapter 21,  
Sections 300 and  
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Hearings Division,  
City Board, P. O. Box  
100, Austin, Texas  
ber 17, 1978.)

ARREN  
LLER



A \$2,000 UNRESTRICTED grant has been presented to Texas Tech University's Petroleum Engineering Department by Texaco Inc. The department may use the funds for improvement of teaching facilities, teacher and student improvement, and scholarships, according to Dr.

Herald W. Winkler, right, department chairman. The grant was presented to Dean of Engineering John R. Bradford, center, by Dale Holloman, assistant division petroleum engineer for the Midland Division of Texaco.

# World shipping industry has number of idle crude tankers

TULSA — The world shipping industry still has a large number of idle oil tankers, and the prospects are bleak for any immediate improvement, the Oil & Gas Journal says.

In spite of intensive remedial efforts by tanker owners, bankers, shipbuilders and oil companies, the current 115 million deadweight tons (dwt) surplus may grow to 150 million dwt by Jan. 1 — about 46 per cent

of the world tanker capacity.

The Sept. 13 issue of the weekly magazine says the surplus figures include not only idle tankers but also ships not used due to slow steaming or to other economic reasons.

Many new tankers were ordered before the 1973 Arab embargo, when the oil shipping business was at full steam, but were delivered during the doldrums of the worldwide economic slump caused by higher crude prices.

# Strike, extenders final in Eddy, Lea

A discovery and field extenders have been completed in Eddy and Lea counties, N. M.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, finished a Permian-Pennsylvanian gas discovery in Eddy County, its No. 1-FV Gable Communitized, four miles southwest of Artesia townsite.

The International Association of Independent Tank Owners (Intertanko) hopes the supply-demand imbalance will improve during 1978, but the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reports relief isn't possible until 1982, even if world crude shipments hold steady and tanker construction slackens.

By coordinating the activities of bankers, builders, shipowners and oil firms, Intertanko has aided the cancellation of about 60 million dwt in tanker orders since January, 1975, and supported oil companies in voiding or converting about 8 million dwt of supertankers.

It was completed through perforations at 6,485-6,663 feet, after treating the pay with 14,500 gallons of acid.

Top of the Cisco was picked at 6,282 feet; lower Canyon at 7,160 feet; Strawn at 7,616 feet and Atoka at 7,877 feet, under ground elevation of 3,588 feet.

Intertanko is promoting several other remedies: the conversion of surplus shipbuilding capacity to tanker scrapping work; the use of idle tankers to store strategic oil reserves for the U. S. and Japan; and the conversion of old tankers into ballast and/or oil spill cleaning stations at major ports.

One of Intertanko's major problems is difficulty in negotiating with U. S. oil companies and banks without violating antitrust laws. It is currently seeking a government waiver.

# Utility rate to double says company official

MARALO, Inc., Midland, No. 3 Hanson-Federal has been completed as a 1 1/4-mile northwest extension to Morrow gas production in the Avalon field of Eddy.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1,588 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,590-10,911 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

Smaller tankers have been grabbing more of the business from large and medium sized tankers which have had to operate at sometimes unprofitable rates, the magazine says.

Worldwide, a few ships have been removed from the inactive list during the past few months, but from 40-50 million dwt of new ships will leave yards by Jan. 1, counterbalanced by only 12.5 million dwt in scrapping and conversions.

# Spot sales approved

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The executive vice president of Houston Lighting and Power told an energy conference at Texas A&M Thursday that his firm anticipates its current rates to double by 1985.

G.W. Oprea, Jr., made the statement at a question and answer session that followed several other speakers.

But this 6 million dwt will have little effect on the world's surplus oil tanker capacity, the Journal says.

Spot sales approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission approved Thursday spot sales of natural gas by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. over a 60-day period.

# Gas rate proposed

TEXAS HOUSE SPEAKER Bill Clayton told the assembly that he believes regulation of energy prices is a problem and not a solution.

"Deregulation would encourage development of our remaining resources," Clayton said. "In North Texas alone, the unregulated market has caused a 300 per cent increase in drilling activity and has brought about a 1,500 per cent increase in gas deliveries."

Clayton said deregulation would provide impetus for large businesses and industries to switch from natural

gas to other sources of energy.

The Speaker said the country will be at the brink of economic and political disaster unless it adopts an energy program based on self-preservation.

Arthur Barbeck, chief engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission, said his agency would proceed "in our regulation to protect the general public from catastrophes, and continue our environmental protection procedures in a reasonable and responsible manner."

Barbeck also said the nation's universities are producing "economic illiterates." He said Russian children know more about the U.S. economy than American children.

Dr. William Fulkerson of Oak Ridge National Laboratories said if increased use of coal is to become acceptable, the environmental disadvantages of the fuel must be avoided.

# Offshore leasing bill facing President's veto

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe Thursday hinted that a bill to drastically change the government's offshore oil and gas leasing practices may face a veto by President Ford.

The administration "cannot respon-

sibly accept" the legislation, Kleppe said, asserting that oil companies would lose interest in drilling for offshore oil if Congress passes the bill and sends it to Mr. Ford.

However, a House-Senate conference committee Thursday neared completion on the offshore leasing bill. Its proponents — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Rep. John M.

Murphy (D-N.Y.) — showed they had the votes to send the revised legislation to the House and Senate for final approval next week.

Jackson, replying to Kleppe's complaints, said that President Ford "will have to bear the risk of a veto" if he chooses to exercise one.

The exchange between Kleppe and the congressional committees is the latest clash over what both sides agree is the most important energy legislation left on the Hill before Congress adjourns Oct. 2.

# Three WT counties get wildcat projects

Exploratory sites have been staked in Pecos, Mitchell and Dawson counties.

Kokomo Oil Co., Midland, filed application to drill a 3,700-foot venture in North Pecos, 10 miles northwest of Girvin. It is No. 1-MC State.

Drill site is 2,671 feet from southeast and 2,207 feet from southwest lines of section 114, block 10, H&GN survey, 1 1/2 mile east of the Hillaw (Tubb) field and 1 1/2 mile west of the Grandma Benoit (lower Clearfork) field.

Murphy recently denounced Kleppe for attempting to delay passage by sending up a large number of proposed amendments last month.

The legislation has been approved by both the House and Senate by large majorities, although differences remain for conferees to resolve between the two versions.

The legislation is designed to make the process by which oil companies bid for offshore oil leases let by the federal government more competitive and to assure that coastal states are consulted on plans to lease sea bed tracts off their shores.

# Bill would discourage development

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil executive says delays built into legislation now before Congress will tend to discourage future energy development.

Cotton Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, plans No. 1-A Wright, a 3,400-foot prospector in Mitchell, 1 1/4 mile southeast of the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field.

It spots 467 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 27, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Westbrook. Ground elevation is 2,194 feet.

In the current system, the Department of Interior leases offshore tracts by putting them up for bids. The oil company or consortium bidding the most money wins the lease. The government, in most cases, receives one-sixth of the gross value of the oil and gas produced from each tract in addition to the original bid money.

Jackson and Murphy have agreed on legislation that would authorize other bidding practices. One of them would permit the government to obtain a fixed percentage of the profits from sale of the oil and gas. The company offering to pay the highest percentage would win the lease.

# Eddy strike completed

Eddy County, N.M., drew a Morrow gas discovery and an offset site.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-22s-26e, 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Happy Valley (Morrow) gas field.

Antwell also filed application to drill No. 1 Mesa Norte, as an 11,400-foot undesignated Morrow test in Eddy, 1/2 mile north of the firm's No. 1 Mesa Macho, recently completed Morrow producer, southeast and southwest of two undesignated Morrow gas producing areas.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 24-20s-27e, seven miles north of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,400 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland is a partner in the operation.

The discovery, Antwell and Mesa No. 1 Mesa Macho, finished Aug. 21, for 24,587 million cubic feet of gas daily, natural, through perforations at 11,259-11,339 feet.

# Spot sales approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission approved Thursday spot sales of natural gas by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. over a 60-day period.

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# Gas rate proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. proposed Thursday a gas rate for Bonham that includes \$3 for the first thousand cubic feet. The city countered with a proposal for a base rate of \$2.10.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-22s-26e, 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Happy Valley (Morrow) gas field.

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Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 24-20s-27e, seven miles north of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,400 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland is a partner in the operation.

The discovery, Antwell and Mesa No. 1 Mesa Macho, finished Aug. 21, for 24,587 million cubic feet of gas daily, natural, through perforations at 11,259-11,339 feet.

# DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Lovelady No. 1 Lindley; id 4,810 feet, plugged back to 4,775 feet, preparing to run four-point tests. It flowed gas at the rate of 320,000 cubic feet per day, plus 138 barrels of load water over night, on a 32-64-inch choke and Yates perforations at 2,903-3,090 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.

COX — Midland Farms; drilling 12,600 feet.

CROWN — Central No. 1-46-A University; id 12,860 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through unreported perforations. Information is being held "tight."

COTTLE — Bass No. 1-V Parnell; id 6,300 feet, preparing to complete.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1 Bailey; id 8,000 feet, preparing to perforate.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Clark; id 9,000 feet, preparing to treat through lower Ellenburger perforations at 8,836-8,864 feet.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Price; drilling 11,530 feet.

EDDY — Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; id 11,681 feet, running a 5-inch liner.

GAINES — Hilliard No. 1 FNB; id 11,761 feet, waiting on a completion unit after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; id 9,733 feet, running potential test.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 7 Clark; id 9,887 feet, still preparing to perforate.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 8 Clark; drilling 4,600 feet in dolomite and lime.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 9 Clark; drilling 4,300 feet in lime.

IRJON — Lario No. 1 Tanker; id 6,380 feet, still testing. It flowed an average of 22 barrels of oil per day, 24 hours through perforations at 6,250-6,274 feet.

CLEARY No. 1 Byler Estate; id 6,874 feet, shut in. A drillstem test from 2,490-2,506 feet, open 101 minutes, recovered 1,810 feet of water, plus 220 cubic centimeters of water from the KENT — Highland, Brown, Brock, Equity No. 2 Morrison; id 6,583 feet, shut in. Still waiting on a completion unit.

KING — Gass No. 2 Havins; drilling 6,182 feet in shale.

LEA — Marathon No. 1 Northeast Anderson Ranch; id 10,500 feet, plugged and abandoned.

MARTIN — Adobe No. 1-Q Sale Ranch; plugged back to 9,703 feet, displacing mud with 1,900 gallons of acid.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elsinore; drilling 9,943 feet in sand and shale.

AMERICAN QUASAR NO. 1 Hudgins; id 14,304 feet; pb 14,223 feet; waiting on cement; squeezed perforations at 13,978-14,056 feet.

HIGHLAND, BROCK, BROWN & EQUITY No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan; id 8,868 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test from 8,826-8,868 feet.

MARATHON No. 2 Slaughter; drilling 16,926 feet in shale and sand.

REEVES — Cox No. 1 Crow; drilling 14,669 feet; the results on the drillstem test from 16,360-16,496 feet have not been reported.

PENNSOIL No. 1 Petrey; has gone "tight."

GULF No. 1 Adams; drilling 10,728 feet in shale and lime.

COQUINA No. 1 Levelling-State; id 6,885 feet in lime and shale; it has been shut in for repairs.

ROOSEVELT — Florida No. 1 Anthony; id 7,240 feet, circulating.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 TI-18-53; id 6,290 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 6,250-6,274 feet.

# DRY HOLES

DAWSON — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Troy Howard; wildcat, 1,140 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 19, block M, ELARR survey, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa, id 8,900 feet.

EDWARDS — Amoco No. 1 Ruth S. Franks; wildcat, 1,826 feet from north and 1,833 feet from west lines of section 12, block 17, CC&SF survey, 11 miles south of Rockspire; id 10,408 feet.

FOUR MILES NORTHWEST OF WILMANSAND; id 7,751 feet.

JACKSON, NORTH (STRAWN) FIELD, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 224, block 1-A, H&C survey, 700 feet from south and east lines of section 25-7-Crown southwest of Wilmansand; id 6,751 feet.

VAL VERDE — National Exploration Co. No. 2 Orndine, in the Devil's River (Strawn) field, 300 feet north and 1,250 feet from west lines of section block G, T&P survey, abstract 933, 11 miles northeast of June, id 10,943 feet.

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THE REV. CHARLES LUTRICK, Parker Humes and Jack Daniels, from left, of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club visit with Terri Waskiewicz in one of the dormitory rooms at High Sky Ranch Thursday evening when Rotarians and their

### Liberal move looms

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A liberal move to seize party control looms as the major issue confronting delegates assembling here today for the Texas Democratic Convention.

The two-day session kicks off this evening and the battle over the party chairmanship perhaps overshadows even presidential politics and the candidacy of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

"This election is damned important," said one Democrat. "But I'm not sure people realize just how important."

The interparty skirmish involves an effort by Lufkin attorney John Henry Tatum, backed by Billie Carr's liberal "Texas Democrats," to wrest the chair from Calvin Guest of Bryan, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's hand-picked chairman.

"The Democratic Party is in real trouble in Texas. It is trying to find itself," said a Democratic legislator who, because he is seeking reelection, asked anonymity.

"There is great pressure on the conservative wing of the Democratic Party from the national level...and you've got the Connally thing—John Connally trying to make Republicans out of people who traditionally call themselves conservative Democrats."

"If Guest is kicked out, and liberals take over, I think you're going to see wholesale desertion of the Democratic Party conservatives."

Guest who has held the post since 1972, is supported by a medley of conservatives and liberals, including the Texas AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carr, Democratic national committeewoman from Houston, said she wants change because "Guest's methods are marked by favoritism, ineptitude and general incompetence."

Although Guest is co-chairman of the Texas campaign for Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Carr insists Guest is in sincere and that Tatum would work harder to carry Texas for the Democratic ticket.

Both Tatum and Guest have campaigned hard for the post, and the 3,400 delegates will determine Saturday which one will lead the conduct of party affairs for the next two years.

"I estimate I'm going to win by 100 votes," Tatum declared. Said Guest: "We have checked very carefully, and we have a sufficient number of votes to win."

Guest told newsmen after a brief meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee Thursday that the party is in the "healing process" and added: "The most important thing is to come out of this convention with a unified party to elect Jimmy Carter and all other Democratic candidates."

### Production of milk increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production this year shows signs of increasing at the sharpest rate in more than 25 years, Agriculture Department analysts say, causing them to hedge week-old predictions about the price outlook for both farmers and consumers.

Retail prices still are forecast to climb through the coming winter, but farm prices may not quite make it to the record-breaking level expected earlier, they say.

Wholesale butter and cheese prices dropped markedly in late August, the Outlook and Situation Board reported this week. Butter prices had lost 14 cents of the 18 cents per pound they gained in June and July, and cheese prices have fallen back 7 to 9 cents, after a 13-cent rise.

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## Senators pay last tributes to Mansfield

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mike Mansfield finished the longest tenure anyone has had as Senate Majority Leader in his reserved and modest manner Thursday, walking off the floor just before a round of tributes were to begin.

When he returned, he walked quietly to a seat in the second row of richly finished mahogany desks and sat with head bowed, a slight, unrumpled figure looking younger than his 73 years, less comfortable than those Senators who rose, one by one, to praise him, and smaller than his reputation.

As the dinner hour approached and a second round of tributes was about to begin, Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) asked the Senate to name one of the ornate, high-ceilinged hearing rooms the "Mike Mansfield Room."

"Object," Mansfield said softly but firmly. He has said that when he is gone, he wants to be forgotten. But an aide called him off the floor, and his colleagues unanimously named the room in his absence.

That's the bittersweet way it went for Mansfield all day Thursday, with members of the club that Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) called "our great and beloved institution" constantly going to him, slapping him on the shoulder and expressing congratulations and regrets.

Although Mansfield won't officially end his 33 years in Congress until January, Thursday was the last day he expects to function as the leader of the majority party, a post he has held for 16 of his 24 years in the Senate.

Still spry and quick, Mansfield left today for a work-study trip to China with Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio). When Mansfield returns late in October, the Senate is expected to have adjourned for the year.

Around the edges of the stream of well-wishers and ceremonies

Rotary-Anns were dinner guests at the ranch. Humes is president of the club and Lutrick is chairman of its High Sky Ranch Committee. Daniels is the ranch's executive director, and Miss Waskiewicz is its west resident.

Mansfield managed to put in what he described as a routine day. He was at his office at 6:30 a.m., half an hour later than normal, he said, attending to Montana business.

Except for a luncheon with committee chairmen to thank them "for their cooperation over the years," he was in and out of the Senate as it rambled through an afternoon of routine business.

"I have mixed emotions," Mansfield said when asked in an interview how he felt about leaving the tiled hallways, some full of statues of legislative giants of the past. "It's hard to describe."

For weeks, as the time approached to leave the Senate floor, his place of business since 1953, Mansfield has said little about his impending departure.

His reticence was in keeping with his low-key approach to leadership. "A man of calm in a chamber of clamor," writers have called him "the last of the low profiles."

Mansfield spoke eloquently in a letter to President Ford shortly after he decided last March not to seek reelection to a fifth six-year term. The letter said in part:

"My years in the Congress encompass one-sixth of the nation's history since independence; the administrations of seven Presidents, the assassination of a president, and other extreme outrages against human decency; able political leaderships and seamy politics and chicanery; the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon; a great war and a prelude of more wars and an uneasy peace... I ask now that this trust be shifted to other shoulders."

In an age when the public appears to rank politicians at the bottom levels of public trust, praise for Mansfield that flowed through the Senate Chamber Thursday was strangely old-fashioned.

## Airline seeks support in establishing service

A representative of a trans-continental airline is seeking support from the Midland Chamber of Commerce in speeding a bill through Congress — with the ultimate goal being establishing service to the Permian Basin through Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Federal Express Corp., a Memphis, Tenn.-based firm that promises overnight delivery for small packages 93 per cent of the time, plans to expand its operation to Midland, if House Bill 14623 can be moved out of committee by Tuesday.

William Carroll, public relations manager for Federal Express, told a group of Midland chamber officials Thursday that approval of the bill would enable his firm to purchase several large jet planes (DC-9's) for the longer flights, thus freeing more of the smaller Falcon jets for service to cities like Midland.

"Next Tuesday is the last day we can get this bill out of the aviation sub-committee of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation and hope to get action completed in this session," Carroll said.

## Chamber slates early breakfast

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold its September early bird breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

This month's breakfast is the second following a three-month summer vacation—and will be sponsored by Levi Strauss and Co. Chamber members and guests wishing to attend the event may make reservations by calling the chamber office at 683-3381 by Tuesday. Tickets are \$3.75 per person.

Carroll said Federal Express plans to establish centers in Midland and about a dozen other Texas cities, using the firm's own trucks and airplanes, that would allow the company to pick up a package at the close of the business day, and deliver it to its destination before noon the next day in 130 major cities, coast-to-coast.

In a news release issued by Carroll, Frederick Smith, chairman of the firm, said, "We are trying to expand out service to the dozens more communities that need it, but, quite frankly, we don't have any more space in the 41 airplanes we use to serve our nationwide system. We have asked Congress for authority to fly larger airplanes, which would allow us to expand to Midland and other Texas cities that we believe are entitled to the same express service as New York or Atlanta."

Smith said Federal Express is barred from carrying packages in DC-9s or other large-capacity airplanes unless it first goes through the complex and elaborate certification procedures required of passenger airlines.

The Falcon jets the firm now uses have a 7,500-pound load capacity. Smith said the firm carries a variety of packages, including electronic parts, computer spares, hospital supplies, drugs, aircraft parts, production components and government and business documents.

The firm now operates 75 centers throughout the nation, the news release said, and is carrying more than 18,000 packages daily. All packages are funneled through Memphis, Carroll said.

Federal Express currently serves Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso in Texas, Carroll said.



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Sell toys and gifts until Dec. 1st. Home party plan. Have fun, earn extra money. No collecting, no delivery.  
House of Lloyd, 694-4898

### Help Wanted

**SECRETARY**  
Opening for executive secretary with real estate development firm. Excellent working conditions and salary, insurance benefits. Contact: Epoch Properties, Inc. 682-7921

### Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Public relations, front office, accurate typing, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. FEE PAID. \$500. Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, Suite D, 683-4221.  
NEED responsible person to take, pickup, and care for 1st grader at Hilllander. Phone 687-368 after 5

### Help Wanted

**OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN**  
EXECUTIVE **Donnell**  
RECRUITING PERSONNEL SERVICE  
THRU PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

### Help Wanted

**CHESA NUOVA RESTAURANT**  
OPENING SOON  
Persons needed to fill these positions:  
2 Waitresses  
5 Bus help  
3 Cocktail Waitresses  
1 Kitchen Helper  
2 Dishwashers  
1 Cook  
2 Cashiers

### Help Wanted

Apply in person at La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring.  
KEY punch operator. Needs heavy experience on IBM 129. 543-2280 exten 5100 St.

### Help Wanted

**AGGRESSIVE, GROWING INDEPENDENT**  
NEEDS A MAN WITH A MINIMUM OF 5 YEARS OF MANAGERIAL AND SALES EXPERIENCE...

### Help Wanted

preferably a man with Rocky Mountain background, but not essential. Must be able to supervise 10 to 12 mud engineers.

### Help Wanted

**STARTING SALARY \$2300 PER MONTH**  
(Salary Negotiable)  
Paid vacation and excellent fringe benefits.

### Help Wanted

**REPLY IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE**  
**BOX R-25**  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Midland, Texas 79701

### Help Wanted

**COMPUTER SALES WILL TRAIN**  
Excellent opportunity in sales of mini-computer and electronic accounting machines for major world wide manufacturer. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Some accounting knowledge required. Base salary plus commission. All fringe benefits.  
**Olivetti Systems**  
309 N. MIDKIFF  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
563-0657

### Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED Mechanical contracting firm needs experienced air conditioning and electrical mechanics and refrigeration mechanics immediately for permanent employment. Contact Jerry Parks, Parks Air Conditioning Co., Inc. 807 East 5th, Odessa, Texas (915) 332-4981.

### Help Wanted

**CLERK TYPIST** \$500  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK** \$500  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT** OPEN  
**RECEPTIONIST** \$400  
**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER** \$600  
**DICTAPHONE TYPIST** \$500  
**COMPUTER BOOKKEEPING** OPEN  
**OIL SECRETARY** \$450  
**DRAFTING TECHNICIAN** \$750  
**GEOLOGIST DRAFTING** \$1000  
**PRODUCTION GEOLOGICAL LEVEL** \$1800  
**PETROLEUM ENGINEER ENTRY LEVEL** \$1800  
**CHEMICAL ENGINEER ENTRY LEVEL** \$1800  
**DEEDED ACCOUNTANT** \$12.4  
**RESEARCH ENGINEER** \$14 K  
**RESEARCH CHEMIST** \$12K  
**DISHWASHER** wanted, apply in person, Wilco Cafeteria.  
HAIRDRESSER needed, lease or percentage, 684-6742.

### Help Wanted

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
484-5523  
Suite L-120 Midland Hilton

### Help Wanted

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Need two full time keypunch operators. Two shifts available. Computerizing Corporation, 300 W. Missouri, 543-9283. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Help Wanted

**FIELD FOREMAN**  
Needed for small independent production and completion work. Potential. Must be experienced in drilling, completion and production operations. Applicants will be responsible for supervision of field operations. Car and expense account furnished. Salary commensurate with experience to \$20,000. All applications confidential. See inquiries and qualifications to Box W-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

### Help Wanted

**A-I EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 W. TEXAS  
684-5772 563-1357  
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN

### Help Wanted

WANTED experienced motorcycle mechanic. Specialty on Harley's 5 to 7 day week. 33-181, 1512 North Grant, Odessa.

### Help Wanted

NEED journeymen and electricians to work around Big Lake, Texas area. Send application to R. C. Hodges Electric, Box 1030, Plainville.

### Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced cook for detention, from 7 AM to 3 PM, Monday through Friday. Heat in appearance. Apply in person. Mr. M. Food Stores, 1705 North Spring.

### Help Wanted

**WANTED Bartenders, waitresses, kitchen personnel. Noon or evening shift or split. 684-8352 or go by 2215 N. Big Spring St. between 1 & 5.**

### Help Wanted

**ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Kitchen Help  
needed for evenings and weekends.  
**TEXAS BURGER**  
2215 Wadley  
Sherman Cox or Harold Snyder.

### Help Wanted

**superior personnel consultants**  
104 WALL TOWER WEST  
683-5529

### Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED OILFIELD SALES**  
Sell rubber product line to service company contractors. Sales to center in area of the Austin chalk field of South Central Texas.  
Salary plus commission.

### Help Wanted

Contact  
**B. J. Brooks**  
Bell Rubber Company  
P.O. Box 2988  
Midland, Texas, 79701  
915-694-6406

### Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
Experienced NCR 399 or 400 posting machine operator. Excellent benefits, good salary, commensurate with experience.  
Call Lloyd Jobe,  
Midland National Bank  
683-2751

### Help Wanted

**CARRIER WANTED**  
...for large motor route in the country. Work approximately 3 hours a day 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dependable car is necessary.  
Make application to Ron Hall  
**MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM**  
682-5311

### Help Wanted

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
HAS OPENINGS FOR MEN OR WOMEN  
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS  
WILL TRAIN

### Help Wanted

HEALTH INSURANCE RETIREMENT PLAN  
SOCIAL SECURITY SICK LEAVE BENEFITS  
**APPLY IN PERSON** 801 SOUTH MORAN  
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
**MR. CARRASCO** 682-8611 **MR. ZEITLER** 683-4466  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### Help Wanted

**BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN**  
For established, growing Home Center, full service oriented. Must be sober, stable, and have a happy home. Must have enough experience desired but not mandatory. Some accounting knowledge required. Base salary plus commission. All fringe benefits.  
**Fuller Brush Company**  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
With experience in oil and gas. Position requires accurate and extensive typing, shorthand and filing. Salary open.  
Please call 684-7157 for appointment.

### Help Wanted

**MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE**  
88 unit apartment complex in west end.  
Call 682-5307 between 8 and 6.  
**SECRETARY SALARY OPEN**  
Secretary for partner of firm. Good typing and shorthand required. Experienced with drilling reports and ACC forms. Aggressive personality will land this job. See Marjorie at CON-TECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North St. at Wall, 682-5110.

### Help Wanted

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST FEE PAID SALARY OPEN**  
This independent oil company is looking for a geologist with 5 or more years of experience. Recent Midland Basin experience is a plus. Contact Joan Gruber at 684-6666. Contech Employment Service, 100 North St. at Wall. "Confidential" - No CV's.  
HELP wanted. Cocktail waitress, full and part time, day or night shift. Apply Whiskey Smith's, 3709 West Wall, Midland, No calls.  
HOUSEWIVES, need extra cash? Work Burger Chef 11-2, 5 days. Burger Chef, 4th North Big Spring.  
FULL time secretary on temporary basis. \$3.25 per hour. Call Chaparral Phone Line, 686-7709.  
ONE opening for delivery person, experience required but will train right person. Must have commercial license. Contact Mr. Carter or Mr. Mcintosh, Carter's Furniture, 811 East Illinois, 682-2843.  
LVN's needed on 3-11 shift. Apply 3303 Suggs, 9am-4pm.  
NEED responsible person to pickup at Lamar and care for kindergarten child from 11:15 to 4:30. 684-8970.

### Help Wanted

**PRICING CLERK**  
Minimum of 2 years experience required. Send resume to Box W-2 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

### Help Wanted

**WAITRESSES or waiters, evening shift. Apply Ramada Inn, 3601 West Wall.**  
HELP wanted. Chief engineer for directional AM also FM radio stations. Broadcast experience necessary. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Parker Homes, 643-6008. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Maintenance-Janitor**  
• Excellent Working Conditions  
• Top Wages  
• Regular Increases Based on Performance  
• Hours 3 AM to 11 AM  
• Uniforms Furnished  
• Food Allowance  
Apply in person at—  
**McDONALD'S**  
1111 ANDREWS HIGHWAY  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

### Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED ALTERATION PERSON**  
—to do mens and ladies' alterations. Good pay, liberal employee discounts, retirement, medical, dental and life insurance.  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**Thornton's Dept. Store**  
No. 26 DELLWOOD PLAZA

### Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
NON-FEE PAID  
Asst. Truck Drivers  
2 Salesmen  
Auto equipment  
1 Experienced Painter  
2 Electricians  
FEE PAID  
3 Mechanical Engineers  
5 Petroleum Engineers  
2 Chemistry P. E.  
1 Drafting Engineer  
1 Civil Engineer  
1 Electrical Engineer  
1 Wellhead Valve Salesman  
**THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

### Help Wanted

**BRANCH MANAGER**  
Rapid growth has created a need for a qualified candidate to fill the position of branch manager for a subsidiary of a young dynamic-NYSE CORP. Applicant MUST have 5 to 7 yrs. experience in direct sales-service of wellhead equipment. Only those with wellhead experience need apply. Salary negotiable with full benefit package. CALL

### Help Wanted

**CACTUS WELLHEAD DIV.**  
563-1049  
Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted  
HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.  
If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**EXPERIENCED GEOLOGIST**  
The Superior Oil Company has a position available for a geologist with a minimum of five years recent exploration experience in West Texas.  
Send resume and salary requirements to W. W. Hagist, The Superior Oil Company, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701. All applications will be treated in confidence.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Help Wanted

**LUIGI'S**  
Now taking applications for full and part time waitresses. Apply in person only between 9 and 11 or after 4 P.M.  
111 NORTH BIG SPRING  
**WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE**  
Dellwood Plaza  
Now taking applications for full time help. Apply in person only, no phone calls please.  
NEED dependable maid, 5 days per week. Call 683-6878.

### Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED FINANCE MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED**  
Salary commensurate with ability. L.S. national company has opening in Mid-Odessa for immediate employment. On job training with excellent opportunity for advancement.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**CALL BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.**  
694-9639 3304 W. Illinois

### Help Wanted

**CM INSPECTION CO.**  
Now taking applications for experienced  
**PIPE INSPECTION HELPERS**  
Phone 694-3280  
**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Top salary for the right person.  
Apply in person at 401 W. Missouri.

### Help Wanted

**SELLING OPPORTUNITY WITH NATIONAL MANUFACTURER**  
A leading national manufacturer has permanent position for salesman selling to retail outlets in drug, food, variety stores, discount and department store field. Challenging work. Competitive starting salary, paid expense and opportunity to earn attractive bonus. Company benefits, include hospital and medical plans, life insurance, and retirement income. Company car provided. Thorough, continuous training programs. Sales territory headquarters in Midland of Odessa. Write details, including present job activity and salary requirements to:  
Box W-5  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Midland, Texas 79701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
NEED new Secretary. Must be good typist, 40 words per minute. Office experience required. Able to work under pressure. Best appearance. Call Dennis McNeill, 682-5150.  
TILE setters. Experienced in commercial work needed for West Texas area. Hospitalization and retirement plans offered. Full time work for qualified persons. Equal opportunity employer. ALLAWAY'S, INC., Abilene (915) 472-7879.

### Help Wanted

If you are a mature responsible adult, you can now earn good money and good health at the same time. We will train you on the job.  
**CALL 682-0813**  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
For Data Recorder, must punch 3 cards per minute. Salary depends on speed.  
Call 683-6341

### Help Wanted

**CM INSPECTION CO.**  
Now taking applications for experienced  
**PIPE INSPECTION HELPERS**  
Phone 694-3280  
**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Top salary for the right person.  
Apply in person at 401 W. Missouri.

### Help Wanted

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY DRILL STEMTESTERS**  
Need 5 drill stem testers for overseas assignment. FEE PAID.  
The Oil and Gas Employment Agency  
3028 Kermit Highway  
(915) 333-2826

### Help Wanted

**EXPANDING HOSPITAL FACILITIES**  
RN's, LVN's, Nurse Aides, Orderlies, All Shifts, OR, ICU, PSYCH, Med Surg, advance nursing education available at P.W.U. 30 to 40 min. from Dallas-Ft. Worth. Call collect. Personnel, Flow Hospital, Denton, Texas 76201. (817) 387-3861 ext. 451.  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

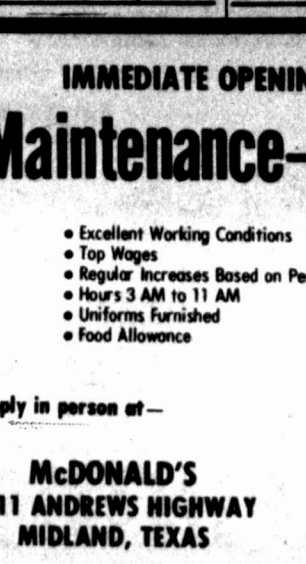
### Help Wanted

**SECRETARY**  
Need good typist with some shorthand or dictation equipment experience. Full time. Interviews Thursday-Sunday. Call 683-3641 between 9-5 or 694-6785 after 5.  
DIRECTORS secretary. Must have shorthand and typing. Apply at Directors office, 110 S. YAMCA, 682-2551.

### Help Wanted

**TOP COMMISSION**  
To a qualified mobile home salesperson. Must be licensed real estate salesman or willing to obtain license. Good salespeople are sought. Many these employers are willing to pay. Are you one of them? If so call 563-8648.

### Automobiles



**NEW!!**  
**1977 Models!!**  
— ON SALE NOW —  
35 In Stock!  
**ONLY \$5794.43**  
Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.  
**\$135.94 PER MONTH**  
48 monthly payments of \$135.94. \$900 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$6525.12. With approved credit.  
**SEE THEM NOW!!**  
**NICKEL** CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE HONDA JEEP

### Automobiles

**SLOAN - BROTHERS**  
BUICK - OPEL - AMC  
100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End  
On American Built Cars

CAR	WAS	NOW	CAR	WAS	NOW
74 CORVA, loaded, 1000 miles	\$3200	\$2800	74 BUICK LeMay 4-dr. loaded	\$4000	\$3600
75 MALIBU 2-dr. HT, 1000 miles	\$3200	\$2800	74 BUICK Century Supreme, loaded	3800	3400
75 CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr. HT, 1000 miles	\$4000	\$3600	74 ELECTRA 225 4-dr. loaded	3200	2800
75 MALIBU 4-dr. loaded, 1000 miles	\$3700	\$3300	74 BUICK 3/4 Ton Conv. Cab. loaded	3200	2800
71 ELECTRA 4-dr., loaded	\$1800	\$1400	73 NEWPORT 4-dr., loaded, local	3200	2800
75 MUSTANG Ghia, loaded, 2000 miles	3800	3400	73 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. loaded	3000	2600
75 MUSTANG Ghia 2-dr. HT, loaded	3400	3000	73 VOLVO 4-dr. loaded	1800	1400
75 BUICK Skylark, loaded, 1000	4420	4000	73 ELECTRA 225 2-dr. HT. loaded	3200	2800
75 PONTIAC, loaded, 1000 miles	3200	2800	73 BUICK LeMay 4-dr. loaded	3200	2800
75 JAGG Sport Sabotage Reggs. loaded	5200	4800	73 LESABRE 4-dr. loaded	1800	1400
71 PONTIAC Catalina, loaded	\$1795	\$1395	64 FORD as is		\$225
71 OPEL BALLEE, air	3085	2785			
74 JAGG Ambassador 4-dr. loaded, local	3200	\$1995			

### Automobiles

**J.R. Damron**  
2616 W. Wall  
683-2761, Ext. 44  
After 5 & 6 p.m.

### Help Wanted

**WANTED**  
We are looking for a young man who is interested in training for a career in an interesting and rewarding field. Applicant should have an interest in mechanical and electrical work. Must be honest and with a completely clean record and a high school graduate. Successful applicant will be trained on the job by a senior technician. We will pay you while you train toward a rewarding career.  
Call 684-6937 for appointment

### Help Wanted

**VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP**  
Male or female, full or part time. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour. Call 694-9485 between 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Experienced diesel driver. Apply O & A Express, Highway 80 West, Midland. Licensed plumbers. Plenty of work. Call 817-526-3663, Kilbuck.

### Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER**, housekeeper. References required. Call 682-1147 or 682-2377.

### Help Wanted

**FIELD** service mechanic, qualified for service of gas and electric turbines. Base in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring or San Angelo. Cover those cities and surrounding areas, excellent potential. Travel expenses paid. Send resume or phone. Personnel Equipment Company,





Houses Unfurnished

RENT-A-HOME

3130 - 3 br. air, fenced, kids-pets Ok. 1 1/2 br. 2 bath, fenced, garage, walking distance to Lee High \$130. 2 br furnished duplex, all bills paid, won't last. We are unable to advertise all of our properties. If you do not see what you need please call RENT-A-HOME 543-2284. Fee.

Attention Landlords and Real Estate Agencies and Apartment Managers. Sell vacancies fast. Screened tenants at no costs or obligation to you. Rent-A-Home 563 2284.

TWO bedroom house on South Col grade, 315 month, small deposit. Call 483-7456.

CLOSE to downtown for lease house or office. Central air and heat. 3 bedrooms. 474-4807.

Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 482-9793.

Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home furnished washer and dryer, refrigerator, air, private lot, carpet, water furnished, couples preferred. No pets. 483-1144.

FOR rent 2 bedroom mobile home \$185 month plus electricity \$100 Security deposit. Adults only. Call between 1 and 12 AM Saturday at Midland. Mobile Ranch. Rankin Highway. SPCA. A. 483-2722.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

ONE mobile home space for rent 482-7865. MOBILE home space for rent. Will accommodate up to 14x72. Call 494-1857.

Business Property

Office Warehouse for Rent

THREE room suite. Patio Building. Phone 482-8446.

Office space in downtown area

OFFICE space in downtown area. One room, 4 room, or more. Call Jack Moglia, Realtor. 483-1808.

CHOICE office location

CHOICE office location. 101 North Big Spring. Lot size 150x160 feet. 17x200 feet masonry building. 2077 square feet plus 8446 feet asphalt parking. Country Realty. Marie Robertson. 484-9020.

TWO car garage to rent

TWO car garage to rent to mechanics. 400 East Florida. \$150 month. Bills paid. 484-9121.

CHOICE office space for lease

CHOICE office space for lease. Excellent location and parking. Call Jerry Snow. 487-3241.

SMALL shop building

SMALL shop building. 710 South Camp Street. Phone 484-3294. After 4:30 PM. 483-8722.

WAREHOUSE space for rent

WAREHOUSE space for rent. Lease Central Midland location. Raising. 15 foot clear height. 3750 square feet. \$200 month. 484-3777.

Business Property

Office Warehouse for Rent

1114 Humble. Before 1 call 481-0178. After 5, 483-7798 or 482-5086.

NEW LISTING

IN Bowie School Area. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large one living area, built-in kitchen, in-cluding matching double door refrigerator, 2 car garage, tile fence, new carpets, new exterior and interior paint. For all details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 483-5333 or Evenings 483-1405.

WESTSIDE DANDY

This lovely ranch rambler has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen with built-in cleaning oven. Located in great neighborhood for children. TALK TO JO LORING, Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 483-5333 or Evenings 483-8465.

NEW HOMES

One living area \$40,550. JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR. 694-4633.

YOUR CHOICE!

I have two lovely 2-story homes for sale. Both priced at the bottom. Excellent condition. Small down payment and closing. Call Richard Collier. DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 483-5333 or Evenings 484-9663.

REPOSESSION

We have 4 with down payment as low as \$300. Payments from 108 per month on assumable loans.

Montz Mobile Homes

LET us sell your mobile home. Join our team of many listings. Interested prospective buyers are waiting for your home. Financing available. Montz Mobile Homes. 563-0649.

BARGAIN!

Must sell, leaving state. Beautiful 14x44 Casita Loma home. Unique, spacious arrangement. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many built-ins. Sturdy, well built, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 682-3127 or 683-2925.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney. MLS 694-8834.

Houses for Sale

3 bedroom, den, 1 bath, 3 to 18 acres. Just off Davis Road, 1/2 mile west Rankin Highway. 482-3449. Double wide. A1 Mobile Home. 4130 West. 484-6646.

BY OWNER

2003 W. Shandon near Lee and Rusk. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$33,950. Home 694-4464, office 683-5336.

NEW LOCATION

Hilton Hotel, Suite L-140 W. B. Sherrill, Realtor. W. B. Sherrill Jr. J. W. Eastup Jr. 483-7002.

Houses for Sale

MLS 682-6264. 2111 West Texas Avenue. I'M LONELY... My owners have moved out and left me 1 so need someone to share my space. We can have so much fun around my fireplace. So much, please free me of my loneliness. \$36,900. NICE NICE NICE! is the on ly word for this 3 bedroom, den home, with lovely yard, patio, gas grill, storage & water well. A steal at \$34,900. SPOIL HER A LITTLE. Give her the keys to this charming 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home with garage, gas grill, carpet & patio. Will sell on FHA loan. \$36,700. TOO LATE!! for the first school bell, but in time for tomorrow's. A short walk to neighborhood shopping & 2 schools. Sparkling clean 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, built-in appliances, dishwasher, & large patio. Low Equity. \$39,400. ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS. We advertised this home last week and not one of you came to see it. It was because I failed to mention the 2 1/2 car garage, the sequestered master bedroom, the front court yard, the nice covered patio. Evenings Call. Bobbe Dugan 694-0272, Marla Nelson 694-0271, Mary Dugan 694-0270, Betty Snow 694-0273, Helen Heston 694-0274, Mark Heston 694-0275.

Houses for Sale

overized garage with rear entry, the huge back and side yards with plenty of space for a garden and your boat and camper, plus a good water well. All this comes with 2 other bedrooms, fireplace in living room, front kitchen, all new carpet and roman shades. Don't miss this! \$37,900. DIRT! 20 acres of 1/2-3 miles out-Talk to Birdie Crookring. 14,000. OFFICE AT HOME. In this nice 3 br. den home with patio-Talk to Helen. 26,500. LOVELY COTTAGE. With appliances. \$31,500. COUNTRY STORE. Lots of potential & independence. \$34,500. GOOD COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES. on North Big Spring. \$25,000. MOBILE HOME LOTS. complete with hook up, corral, fenced, hay shed, good water well, in Odessa. All this for \$12,000. LAKE PROPERTY. Lovely 4 br. home lots of entertaining area, good lake frontage, 2 level living at it's best. Talk to Marie Gregory. \$89,500.

Houses for Sale

Room to Bloom! For Mom & children, fenced yard, 5 bed, 2 1/2 ba., kitchen with built-ins. For Dad, water well, sprinkler system, circle drive, workshop. \$62,500. MATURE established neighborhood with large trees & landscaping, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, large den with wood ceiling, covered patio. \$55,800. IT'S Different. Beautiful home with formal dining room, living room, 3 large bed, 2 1/2 ba. with choc. brn. carpet. \$54,000. DON'T touch a thing, just move into this new home with 1 living area, oversize formal dining, study, 3 bed, 4 1/2 ba. \$54,000. NO yard work. Beautiful townhouses with skylights, vaulted ceilings, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, large den with wood ceiling, covered patio. \$42,000. YOU'LL love the compliments you'll get when you take possession of this lovely home, close to Goddard & Emerson. \$39,900. SCHOOL bells are ringing only a few blocks away, 2 car garage with openers. \$39,800. NEW listing on Clearview. A perfectly delightful home with 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. large den, beautifully landscaped. \$38,000. NEW home on Michigan. Large 1 living w/ fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Choose your own colors. Only \$27,500 down. \$37,850. CLOSE to everything, 2 schools, 2 shopping centers, parks, churches & pool. In Delwood, 4 bed., 2 ba. W/ FULL FINISHES. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. den with MUST BE to believe, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. den with beautiful fireplace, large breakfast room overlooking a flagstone patio. \$31,500. AUSTIN stone on Storey St. Water well & well house, new carpet & storm doors, tile fence, one living w/ fireplace, 2 bed., 1 ba. \$23,000. EXCELLENT condition on Cedar Springs. Completely remodeled, 3 bed, 1 bath. See to believe. \$16,900. ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIAL, LAKE PROPERTY. INFLATION beater, 3/4 sections good granulars. Andrews County, water for livestock, \$85.00 per acre. \$136,000. INCOME producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors, & hoist plus bldg w/3 offices on Garden City Hwy. \$80,000. LAKE Brownwood with 26+ ac. reunion facilities, plus store, ball stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. \$55,000. TWO 20 acre tracts, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well. Owner financing. \$2,000 down, balance payable in 10 years. \$14,500. LOTS, 1805 College & Neely at Whitney. \$3,000 & \$5,000.

Houses for Sale

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686. Put Orath 683-6476, Joanne Barry 694-2403, Mary Warren 694-2072, Nova Roberts 683-4686, Becky Winkler 697-2072, Pauline Turney 694-7087. Dana Kelly, GRI 694-8261. YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE. Townhouses by Capri, \$42,000. to \$43,500, featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, w/tp. Litton range & ovens, beautiful panelling, wallpaper, carpet & fixtures, 2 car gar. with openers.

Houses for Sale

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# NASA now concentrates effort on near space transport system

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that men have landed on the moon and a spacecraft has landed on Mars, the nation's space agency is about to christen the first of the planes that will carry colonists into space.

The Saturn, the Atlas and the Titan rockets that sent American astronauts into orbit and to the moon are being retired as too inefficient and too expensive for the job of placing permanent space stations in orbit. A new workhorse, the space shuttle, a cross between a rocket and an airplane, is being built.

The first was due to roll out of the Rockwell International plant at Palmdale, Calif., today (Sept. 17). The delta-winged craft, about the size of a DC-9 jet, is to be test flown late next year. But the first flights into orbit won't take place until 1980.

NASA's focus for the rest of this century will be on near space, that area within a few hundred miles of earth's atmosphere.

"Our manned and unmanned orbital flights and moon walks during the last 18 years have just as surely led us to the beginning of a space shuttle transportation system that promises unlimited opportunities not only for space exploration but space exploitation in the decades ahead," NASA's Administrator, James C. Fletcher, told the National Space Club earlier this year.

"Following the development of a successful space shuttle system should come the construction in space of a permanent space station," he added.

"We can then become operative in a number of ways: the assembly of other space stations for biological and medical research, manufacturing operations, bases for deeper

space operations, radio and optical astronomy, and solar power to be beamed to earth by laser."

Fletcher said, "The concept of the space colony is anything but the flights of fancy that you find in science fiction. Barring some unforeseen calamity on earth, we will have habitations in space surely in the next century, possibly in the last decade of this one."

NASA hasn't decided what sort of permanent space stations will be put into orbit once the space shuttle is operating regularly, although scientists say the first probably will be a modular station, costing about \$2 billion, with room for four to six people. These would be used to maintain satellites to build large structures in space, such as solar energy power stations.

The shuttle will take off like a rocket and land like an airplane. Solid propellant rockets will drop off after boosting the craft to a height of 27 nautical miles and a speed of more than 3,200 miles per hour. The shuttle's three engines then will take over, using fuel from an external tank to push the craft to 17,600 miles per hour and into an orbit about 115 nautical miles above the earth. The external tank will be jettisoned just before orbit is reached. The shuttle orbiter will draw on internal fuel tanks for the rest of its journey.

The craft is designed to carry as many as seven persons. Its missions will last from seven to 30 days. The minimum time between missions is expected to be two weeks.

The space shuttle will open space to reasonably healthy scientists and

technicians. No longer will the passengers have to be highly trained astronauts with extensive flight time and in perfect physical condition.

Lift-off pressures on the passengers will be only three times gravity instead of the nine times gravity load of previous manned flights. Re-entry pressures will be about 1.5 times gravity.

The cost of developing the shuttle is high — \$6.664 billion, including testing, and \$6.9 billion if inflation continues at its present rate for the coming years. By comparison, the two current unmanned Viking missions to Mars are costing about \$1 billion.

NASA plans a total of five space shuttles.

So far Congress has appropriated \$3.177 billion for the first two shuttles. The fiscal year 1977 budget, which starts on Oct. 1, proposes an additional \$1.288 billion out of a total space budget of \$3.3 billion.

Operational costs are smaller. NASA estimates that it will cost less than \$20 million to fly one mission with the shuttle. That's a fraction of the cost of using a Saturn 5 rocket to launch a satellite into a low earth orbit similar to the orbits the shuttles will use.

While the shuttle is developed, NASA will continue with other programs. Besides the explorations of other planets, research satellites will be launched to study sun spots, map the earth's magnetic field and its weather patterns, and assist in finding resources on the earth's surface.

The shuttle will allow man to establish permanent stations in space — and that will open up a new way of doing things.

For example, current space probes like the Viking Mars missions consist mostly of fuel tanks and engines because they must build up enough speed to break away from earth's gravity. This limits the size of the experimental apparatus which can be carried.

But if a mission to a planet is launched from an orbiting space station instead of from earth, it already has most of the speed needed to break away from the gravitational pull. The payload can be increased.

On a more down-to-earth front, permanent space stations can make it easier to forecast the weather, manage food and forestry resources, increase our knowledge of chemistry, and even open up new manufacturing opportunities.

No estimate has been made for building space colonies — a project well in the future — but NASA chief Fletcher told a House subcommittee this year that such a colony probably would be comparable in expense to the Apollo moon program.

"There is nothing at all that is technically unfeasible about this program," Fletcher said. "It is a question of dollars, and right now it doesn't seem like the time to start spending the dollars ..."

"The problem is the initial investment. The figures are always a little questionable but according to the calculations, it would eventually give a good return on the investment."



—AP Wirephoto

A HELICOPTER owned by the Sullivan had swum out in the lake to aid a man who was caught in harness to pull James Sullivan undertow when he went out into from Lake Michigan in Chicago. the water to rescue his dog.

## Jobless rate high in Chile

By WILLIAM R. LONG

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In Chile's legions of jobless, many of the hardest hit are victims of political vendetta. And their future looks bleak.

They are the Communists, Socialists or members of other now-outlawed parties that supported overthrown Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Others are members of the large Christian Democratic party which, while it opposed Allende, has also been in conflict with the ruling military regime.

This past winter has seen the greatest unemployment since the armed forces seized power in September 1973. The government's Institute of Statistics figured that 19.1 per cent — nearly one in five — of all workers in greater Santiago were jobless at the end of June.

Along with the first blossoms of spring, there is hope that better times are coming for "los cesantes" — the idle ones. But more available jobs will not necessarily mean better prospects for the unknown percentage who were "selected out" of work because of their political past.

The latest statistics, from a special survey made by the University of Chile in July, showed that the jobless rate had dropped to 16.3 per cent in Santiago.

The metropolitan area is the home of about one-third of Chile's 10 million people. Unemployment rates in the provinces generally are estimated to be somewhat lower, but many rural workers are underemployed, averaging only a few hours of work a week.

In the decade before the 1973 coup, unemployment of 4 per cent was considered normal in Chile. After the coup, the rate began to rise rapidly as the government cut public payrolls and the private sector fell into economic depression.

Authorities say the government cutbacks were necessary to reduce deficit spending administration. They say the depression is a result of damage done to the economy by chaos and irresponsibility under Allende.

No one doubts that a great majority of the cuts in public and private employment were made for economic reasons.

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7" x 24"	2 <sup>66</sup>	8" x 36"	4 <sup>66</sup>	10" x 28"	4 <sup>33</sup>
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7" x 32"	3 <sup>66</sup>	9" x 24"	3 <sup>22</sup>	10" x 36"	5 <sup>22</sup>
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