

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION



Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad gestures as he successfully rallies a favorable House vote (107-33) Tuesday in favor of a compromise package of constitutional amendments cutting property taxes and bringing an end to the special legislative session. (AP Laserphoto)

## Legislature approves new tax amendment, adjourns

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lame duck Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special legislative session on tax relief adjourned Tuesday night after voting almost \$1 billion worth of tax cuts.

Briscoe pronounced its output "meaningful" — the code word that told lawmakers they could go home without worrying about a repeat session.

"I called the Legislature into special session to provide meaningful relief to the people of the state. The members of the Legislature have labored dutifully, and I congratulate them on their product," Briscoe said.

Results of the nasty tempered 30-day session weren't the dramatic, immediate tax cuts Californians got from Proposition 13, which inspired Briscoe to call the session.

But they earmark the state treasury surplus of almost \$1 billion for return to the taxpayers over the next three years, while leaving \$2 billion in growth revenue for new state spending.

The session climaxed Tuesday with submission of a constitutional amendment package that backers said would cut property taxes for homeowners, farmers and ranchers.

Some also said it held promise for future property tax "reform" and slower growth in state government spending.

House members approved the package (HJR1), 107-33, hours after senators adopted it, 28-2. Some representatives who spoke angrily against the measure rushed to vote for it when Speaker Bill Clayton's vote

clearly put it over the top.

The voters will make the final decision homeowners who are disabled or 65 and older. If an older person qualified for the extra exemption, his or her property taxes also would be frozen for life.

— Tax all farm and ranch land on its income-producing capacity, not its potential selling price.

— Abolish the seldom observed constitutional rule that intangible property, such as bank accounts and securities, be taxed. The Legislature, however, could impose property taxes on intangibles if it saw fit.

— Authorize the Legislature to exempt personal automobiles from property taxes.

— Exempt household goods and personal effects, except those held or used to make money, from taxation.

— Restrict state spending increases to the same percentage as the Texas economy's growth rate. The Legislature would decide how to measure this rate.

— Mandate "truth in taxing" for all political subdivisions. Notice and hearings would be required before tax revenues could rise, even those resulting from revaluation of property.

— Prohibit statewide real estate appraisals and require enforcement of uniform appraisal standards to originate in the county where the tax is imposed.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, had wanted constitutional language mandating property tax "reform" — countywide appraisals and statewide appraisal standards in place of the present crazy quilt taxing system.

But he disagreed with opponents such as Rep. Luther Jones, D-El

Paso, who said the measure gutted property tax "reform" for the future.

"The opponents of tax reform are having a good laugh now because we have erected insurmountable barriers to that reform in the future," said Jones, who rushed to switch from "no" to "aye" when it became clear the measure would carry.

"The provisions we have in here take the demagoguery out of this issue and pave the way for property tax reform in the next session," Peveto said.

He referred to the fears of rural landowners and real estate men that unified property appraisals, overseen by an Austin bureaucracy, would mean higher taxes.

Assuming a 1 percent tax rate and a 50 percent assessment ratio, the \$5,000 homestead exemption would save a homeowner \$25 a year on property taxes. If the Legislature later approved a \$10,000 added exemption for the elderly and disabled, they would save another \$50 per year.

No examples or estimates were available to show how much a farmer or rancher might save from the "agricultural use" exemption, which the Legislature still must implement.

A Senate-passed bill laying out the mechanics of taxing rural land on productivity died in the House with adjournment.

With the House cracking the whip, the Legislature passed and sent Briscoe a bill Tuesday setting up a \$450 million "School District Reimbursement Fund." The money will compensate districts in the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years for revenue

they would lose to property tax relief if the constitutional amendments pass.

Senators objected to the reimbursement bill, but House conferees told them, "No bill, no constitutional amendments."

The other tax relief measure (HB1) passed by the session repealed the 4 percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and raised family inheritance tax exemptions from \$25,000 per person to \$200,000 per estate.

The sales tax cut — which would chop \$4 from a \$104 electric bill — takes effect with billings after Oct. 1.

Inheritance tax reductions apply to the estates of persons who die after Sept. 1. Cost of the inheritance tax and sales tax cuts was estimated at \$491.4 million through Aug. 31, 1981.

Few legislators showed much enthusiasm for the session, and some House members blamed Speaker Bill Clayton for talking Briscoe into it during an outbreak of Proposition 13 fever.

Clayton, whose friends criticize him for being reluctant to use his power, was accused of using coercive tactics to assure the session's success.

In the final hours Tuesday night, Clayton had to weather an unusual "appeal from the ruling of the chair" when he overruled a point of order that would have killed the property tax relief package.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a consistent critic of Clayton, pulled down his appeal after asserting, "The time has come that we do our business on

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## Station cost hikes spark Council meeting

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Architects had their day before the Midland City Council Tuesday, but their requests were granted only after some dissatisfaction got roundly expressed by council members.

At the center of the disgruntlement is the apparent rise in building costs since plans for the central fire station, substation and Exhibit Center were initiated several months ago.

Plans and specifications for the new central fire station were approved and the architects, Bob Zentner, Al Chakos and Tim Norton with Chakos, Zentner and Marcum of San Angelo, were authorized to advertise for bids.

But estimated cost of the station, to be located in Crier Park, has risen from a \$700,000 figure given in January to \$935,000, the architects advised the council.

"That's a 35 percent increase so far this year," Council Member G. Thane Akins remarked. "We don't expect prices to go down, but we don't expect them to go up 65 to 70 percent a year."

Sloan suggested, "We could save \$1 million if we leave the fire station where it is." But Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. sharply disagreed, saying, "We can't quit now."

Zentner said he hoped the bids would come in under the \$900,000 figure since five builders already have shown interest in getting the job. The council had a problem with the substation in that few bids were received and all were higher than expected, they said.

Zentner explained the substation is considered a small job and few builders were interested.

Revisions on the substation were approved and construction will start as soon as the builder, Ramcon, Inc., can obtain a performance and payment bond. Zentner said the company had been given 45 days from the time the city council authorized it to obtain the bond, and as of Tuesday only 14 days remained.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool through Thursday with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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## Clements calls for White Sands WIPP location

By LINDA HILL  
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, predicted Tuesday the nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Project will be located on the White Sands federal reservation in New Mexico rather than near Carlsbad, N.M., as the Department of Energy previously had indicated.

Over the past several months, DOE has held public hearings in both

Texas and New Mexico on the Carlsbad site, which is located within 40 miles of a future water supply for Midland.

"That ground is already contaminated," Clements said of the White Sands spot, because atomic weapons have been tested there in the past.

The candidate was in Odessa Tuesday for a press conference and reception.

Clements, who was deputy secretary of defense four years under Re-

publican presidents, predicted the selection on the basis of information he said he received from unnamed sources.

"I don't want to share my sources because I don't want to betray a confidence. But remember, I was on the National Security Council and deputy secretary of defense four years. I do have some sources," Clements said.

Because he thinks the White Sands site is logical, he said, he would oppose locating the project near Carlsbad.

He said he thinks the White Sands area and the Carlsbad area would be about equal in geological stability, but the White Sands location would not involve storing the highly charged nuclear waste in underground salt domes.

Attending the reception for Clements was Odessa District Attorney John Green, who said he is supporting Clements. "I'm a supporter of the Democratic Party, but I would support this man against John Hill any time," Green said.

The reason, Green said, is what he called Hill's advocacy of state control of local affairs. The Larry Lozano case is an "example of the state



Bill Clements

government taking over local affairs," Green said.

Lozano was an Ector County Jail inmate who died under controversial circumstances in that jail Jan. 22. A federal grand jury, now recessed,

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## 'Policies save thousands'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allegations about questionable bonding procedures, which may have been responsible for keeping Larry Ortega Lozano in the Ector County Jail, surfaced during a recent federal grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding the inmate's death. Today in one of several articles, The Reporter-Telegram continues to explore bonding practices in the Permian Basin.

By MARK VOGLER

Policies implemented by Sheriff Dallas Smith to "clean up" the bonding business in Midland

County will result in the savings of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money each year, claimed the sheriff on Tuesday.

Since taking office in January 1977, Smith said he has pushed for sweeping reforms in county bonding practices.

Bonding companies now are forced to comply with standard operating procedures — or else they don't do business in Midland County, according to Smith.

"It used to be that bondsmen could come here and do what they wanted to, but not anymore," said Smith in an interview in his office.

"A good bonding company that does its job saves the county a lot of money. It's a big savings to us in the operation of the jail."

Some observers in the Midland Odessa area have claimed that bondsmen enjoy a friendly working relationship with law officials, so there are times when the forfeitures may be overlooked.

Smith took offense to that assertion.

"I feel like we're friendly and get along. But we separate the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Rizzo wants new death penalty; would throw the switch himself

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo, reacting angrily after the city's 15-month war with a bedraggled band of self-styled anarchists ended in the death of a police officer in a gunfight, called for return of the death penalty and said he would pull the switch.

The emotional Rizzo, biting his lips and fighting back tears, denounced the mop-haired members of MOVE as

## Big Lake man dies in car crash

BIG LAKE — A 20-year-old Big Lake man died in a one-vehicle accident about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when his late model car overturned three times after it left U.S. Highway 67 about 6 mile east of here.

Ted E. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller Sr., was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Trooper Vic Atwood of the Department of Public Safety's Big Lake office.

"an uncivilized foe that fired the first shot" in the confrontation with police sharpshooters Tuesday.

The battle ended with bulldozers and a crane leveling MOVE's three-story fortress after 42 adults, 11 children, 22 dogs and an unknown number of rats were flushed from the cellar. Inside, officers said, they found a dozen loaded weapons and 1,600 rounds of ammunition.

All the adults, held without bond, were charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy at a heavily guarded hearing that MOVE spokesman Delbert Orr Africa — all members take Africa as a surname — ridiculed as "a legalized lynching."

"Get that death penalty back, and put them in the electric chair and I'll pull the switch," said Rizzo, a former foot patrolman who rose to police commissioner before becoming mayor in 1972.

Pennsylvania has no death penalty law, but a bill is pending in the Legislature.

Six other officers, five firefighters and two MOVE members were injured in the five-minute gunfight.

Afterwards, another 25 people were arrested in rock and brick-throwing skirmishes with police near the MOVE compound, in a rundown west Philadelphia neighborhood near Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania.

MOVE claims to be a back-to-nature group with an announced goal to overthrow the government. It had been cited for violating the city's health and fire codes, and rejected court orders to vacate the premises where garbage and human wastes composted in the back yard.

"The adversary in this case was an uncivilized foe who we were forced to cope with according to civilized rules," Rizzo said, noting that the city had tried to negotiate with MOVE for more than two years.

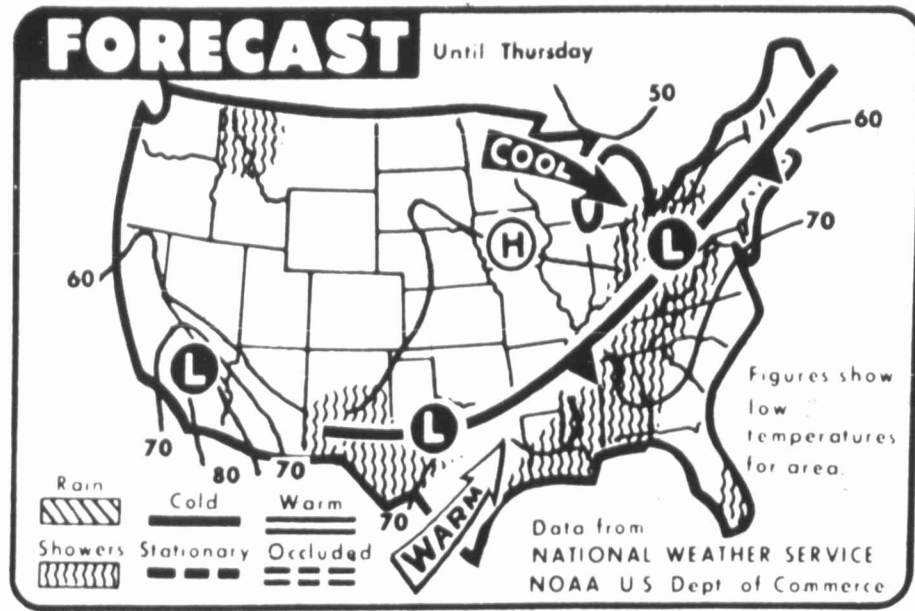
"The incident is not closed yet because we have seven more to apprehend," said Rizzo, referring to members sought for charges including weapons violations and disorderly conduct. "Then the trial, and we can put this revolutionary movement out of business once and for all."



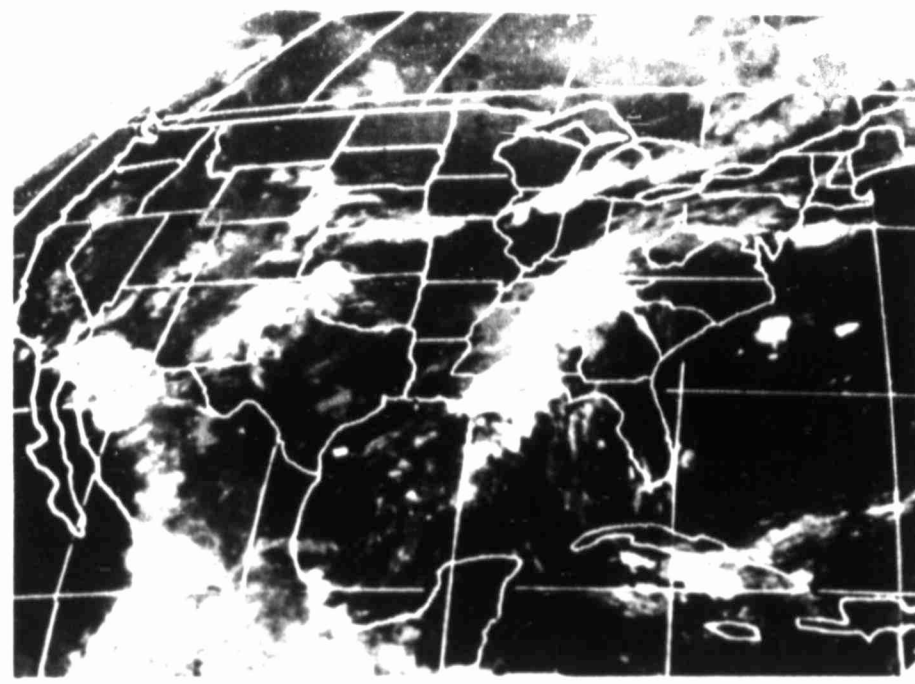
Philadelphia police officers display weapons confiscated from the radical organization "MOVE" following a Tuesday morning shootout at the group's west side headquarters that left one policeman dead and at least 10 persons hurt. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS** are expected in the forecast period, from today until Thursday morning, from the western Gulf to the Great Lakes, for west Texas and southern New Mexico and the northern Rockies. Temperatures are expected to remain hot in the West, warm in most of the East and cooler over the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)



**TODAY'S SATELLITE** cloud picture recorded at 4 a.m. shows thin high clouds from portions of the Northeast to heavier clouds over the Gulf states. A frontal band with thunderstorms is visible from the Upper Midwest to the central Plains with thunderstorms also over portions of the southern Plateau and desert Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND (ODESSA BANKS, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY) FORECAST:** Night chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High Thursday in the high 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. South to southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Night chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High Thursday in the high 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. South to southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:** Yesterday's High 88 degrees, Overnight Low 66 degrees, Noon today 88 degrees, Sunset today 8:19 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:10 a.m., Precipitation none inches, Last 24 hours a trace inches, This month to date 8.28 inches, 1978 to date none inches.

**LOW ALTIMETER TEMPERATURES**

Time	Midnight	7 a.m.	7 p.m.
8/9	74	77	77
8/10	74	77	77
8/11	74	77	77
8/12	74	77	77
8/13	74	77	77
8/14	74	77	77
8/15	74	77	77
8/16	74	77	77
8/17	74	77	77
8/18	74	77	77
8/19	74	77	77
8/20	74	77	77
8/21	74	77	77
8/22	74	77	77
8/23	74	77	77
8/24	74	77	77
8/25	74	77	77
8/26	74	77	77
8/27	74	77	77
8/28	74	77	77
8/29	74	77	77
8/30	74	77	77
8/31	74	77	77

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

Abilene	84	71
Arlington	84	71
Beaumont	84	71
Brownsville	84	71
Corpus Christi	84	71
Dallas	84	71
El Paso	84	71
Ft. Worth	84	71
Houston	84	71
Lubbock	84	71
Marfa	84	71
Odessa	84	71
San Antonio	84	71
Wichita Falls	84	71

The record high for Aug. 9 is 104 degrees set in 1952. The record low for today is 66 degrees set in 1937.

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pip
Abilene	84	73	00
Allen	86	72	00
Alpine	86	72	00
Amarillo	86	72	00
Austin	86	72	00
Beaumont	86	72	00
Brownsville	86	72	00
Childress	86	72	00
College Station	86	72	00
Corpus Christi	86	72	00
Dallas	86	72	00
Del Rio	86	72	00
El Paso	86	72	00
Fort Worth	86	72	00
Lubbock	86	72	00
Marfa	86	72	00
Midland	86	72	00
Mineral Wells	86	72	00
Palacios	86	72	00
Pecos	86	72	00
San Angelo	86	72	00
San Antonio	86	72	00
Shreveport	86	72	00
Stephenville	86	72	00
Texas City	86	72	00
Tyler	86	72	00
Victoria	86	72	00
Waco	86	72	00
Wichita Falls	86	72	00

Road sought to woo company into Midland

In an apparent bid to encourage the location of Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Industrial Park, Fred Tyler and Winston Barclay, members of the Industrial Foundation, Tuesday during a special meeting asked County Commissioners and the State Highway Department to pave 2.2 miles of road along Industrial Park.

The road runs along a section of property on which Pittsburgh Plate Glass has purchased an option. Company officials will arrive in Midland Aug. 28 and 29 to make a final decision on whether to purchase the property and locate in Industrial Park.

Henry Pearson, district engineer with the Texas Highway Department, and the commissioners agreed to attempt a joint project to pave the section of "collector road" in question.

Pearson told commissioners he would check with Highway Department administration officials to determine if a joint county-state project was possible. He said he expected to have an answer by Friday.

The road in question would run west from the Midland Loop, FM 1369, 2.2 miles. Eventually, Pearson said, the road would possibly extend to the airport road, FM 1788, and possibly, sometime in the future, all the way to Odessa.

The road would serve as a "collector road" to collect and take traffic to the highway, railroad crossings.

"The road would collect traffic as the area develops between Interstate Highway 20 and U.S. 90," Pearson said.

Tyler said the Industrial Foundation was trying to get the Highway Department or the County to help pave the dirt road.

"We need it for that second phase of Industrial Park. We're going to be juggling that property very soon, and then we'll start development of 31 acres. We need that road paved for 1.5 to 2 miles," Tyler said.

Inflation, government spending work against housing industry

Inflation and bad government spending practices have combined to have a detrimental effect upon the housing industry, George Bush of Midland Tuesday told members of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Bush is the Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock for the first time since it was created 41 years ago. Bush faces Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Hance, a state senator, had been scheduled to appear with Bush, but he had to attend the final day of the special session of the State Legislature in Austin.

"Inflation has had a tremendous effect upon the real estate market," Bush told the Realtors-meeting in the Midland Country Club. He said 80 percent of real estate buys are made with money from savings, but inflation is cutting into the consumer's savings, giving him less money with which to purchase real estate.

While the general income has doubled in the past several years, Bush said taxes have tripled during the same time.

The source of inflation, Bush said, is "fiscal irresponsibility. There are lousy business practices in Washington."

Two proposals before Congress now — the Kemp-Roth Bill and the Steiger Amendment — received Bush's approval for their attempts to lower inflation and to help people more than 55 years of age. The Steiger Amendment is designed to aid those over 55 who are retiring and want to invest money.

The Kemp-Roth Bill proposes a 33 1/3 percent across-the-board tax rate reduction.

"Critics of the bill scream it will cause more inflation," Bush said. "The proposed tax relief outlined in the bill would offset the Social Security increase of \$66 billion over the next several years."

Bush said the government should "help people realize their American dream. People should be given a chance to realize their own ambitions. This is not a regressive idea. If the economic pie continues to shrink, many will be left out of it. But if it grows, people can have a share."

Bush also touched on topics of interest to the Realtors, including:

— National health insurance: "I don't think it is economical and is a disincentive for the medical profession to be efficient."

— Land use bill: "I would have voted against the 1976 bill. Federal land use planning is not good."

— OSHA: "This is a misuse of power. It has overstepped its boundaries."

— Social Security: "I think it will be bust in 10 years unless there are some changes. The ideal solution would be for Social Security to be made sound and people given the chance to invest the money the way they feel."

— National gas compromise: "It proposes something like 20 different pricing categories of gas and this is wrong. The market place should decide what is a reasonable price for gas. Deep gas can be found, but people are not doing it because there is no pricing incentive right now."

— Energy crisis: "There is definitely an energy crisis because we are importing a large amount of oil from Saudi Arabia."

— Devaluation of the American dollar: "This can be eliminated two ways. 'One is by solving the energy problem and by pushing exports of agriculture products. The Administration has been neglecting the agricultural products and have been letting the State Department interfere with its human rights policy."

After admitting that he and Hance have few ideological differences, Bush explained why he should be



George Bush

elected to the 19th seat over Hance. "Hance is a good man," the Midland oil man said. "But, if you believe there needs to be a reform in Washington (D.C.), if you believe you need someone who can go to Washington and say 'no' and who won't feel the pressure of party politics, if you want something changed, I believe I can do it."

He added that if there is a continuation of a Democratic majority of 2 to 1 over the Republicans after the November election, President Jimmy Carter will take it as "an endorsement of his policies."

Sheriff says bonding policies save money

(Continued from Page 1A)

business from the friendship," said Smith.

"I'm friendly, but I'm not going to give them (bondsmen) the taxpayers' money. I gave them the opportunity to do the business if they chose to do so."

In some cases, county officials attempt to negotiate out-of-court settlements with the bonding companies in order to collect forfeitures. Smith, who as sheriff has legal authority to either accept or reject a bond, said he doesn't compromise with the firms when county funds are involved.

The bondsmen, not the county, are responsible for re-arrest costs in Midland County, he said. Smith said he instituted that policy decision when he took office.

"Bonding companies pay the cost for re-arrest so that the taxpayer never has to pay twice," said Smith.

"It's a continual collection deal, not something that happens once or twice a year. We operate on the accounting system called cash basis. The companies pay the money after they receive a bill for the expenses."

It may cost as much as \$800 in some instances to re-arrest a prisoner who "jumped" bail, he said. If the prisoner is relocated in Midland County, Smith said he usually bills the company a standard fee of about \$25.

The deputy's salary, the cost of meals and lodging, transportation, phone calls and other expenses incurred in retrieving a prisoner are all included in the bill, he noted.

In 47 cases where Midland County defendants had to be re-arrested for not showing up in court, Smith said, he charged the bondsmen \$4,857.

If the bondsman is able to surrender the defendant without putting the county through re-arrest costs, he is not charged

with any additional expenses, said Smith. However, he may still be subject to forfeiture costs, he added.

Other bonding reforms which Smith said he implemented include:

— No solicitation of clients by bondsmen in and around the jail area.

— No bonding advertising allowed in the jail. Bonding companies are only allowed to have one business card equally displayed on a piece of cardboard along with other companies.

— Attorneys and bondsmen are not allowed to review the jail log to find out who is in jail and may be eligible to be bonded out.

— Sheriff Department deputies and jailers are forbidden from "advertising" in behalf of a particular bonding company. Defendants are given the right to choose the bonding company of their choice.

"Nobody in this department (Midland County Sheriff's office) carries cards or match books and passes them out to the prisoners," said Smith.

"The officers are paid to work for Midland County. The bondsmen work for their companies. It's a definite line. I don't let the two intermingle."

"I have told my men that if they are doing any of that (soliciting) for a bondsmen, make sure they have a job there because they won't have a job here."

Several lawyers and county officials interviewed by the Reporter-Telegram said a county's bonding system is only as good as its sheriff, adding that the sheriff has virtually unlimited control over bonding.

Smith disagreed. "Other than make a decision as to whether a bond is good or bad, the sheriff said, he simply follows the state laws covering bonding procedures."

It is up to him to decide whether someone has insufficient collateral to back a bond, he noted. Smith said he usually does this

on an individual basis or makes it optional for attorneys and bonding firms to file affidavits listing personal property.

If a bonding company is in default or doesn't have adequate property to back its bonds, Smith said he is entitled to make the decision not to accept the bond.

He said he has taken the position that bondsmen may use as collateral any property in the state and that a savings account or other "personal property" — except property upon which a man depends to make his livelihood — can be used instead of real estate.

Smith said that, according to state law, he has no control over setting a bond or collecting forfeitures. He can refuse bond for cases involving capital murder or revocation of parole.

The sheriff said he doesn't believe he has any authority to release a person on his or her personal recognizance — that is on the person's promise to appear in court — unless the court so orders.

Although Smith said he has no jurisdiction in the collection of forfeitures, he maintained he does take a hard line to the effect that bonding companies ought to be paying the county when their clients fail to appear in court without a reasonable cause.

"It's a contract (bond) — the way I see it — between the defendant, his sureties and the court that the bonding company says the defendant will appear. And that if he (the defendant) doesn't appear, the bonding company owes the court whatever the value of the bond was," said Smith.

"If he (the bondsman) made a crummy decision, that's the risk of doing business. He ought to pay the full amount of the forfeiture and not a penny less."

"If I were told that I had the right to collect forfeitures, I would darn sure go after them."

Council finds construction costs have risen 35 percent this year

(Continued from Page 1A)

cheaper wall covering will be used. The council considered changing the driveway from concrete to a heavy-duty asphalt, but went with the concrete.

Fred Baker, director of public works, said concrete will last better over a long period of time.

Because an asphalt drive would cost less, the council decided to allow builders to submit bids for the central fire station quoting prices for both asphalt and concrete drives.

Architects for the Exhibit Center to be located downtown also came under fire from the city council before the panel approved revising the contract upward from \$1 million to \$1.25 million and approving partial payment.

The architects recommended in a memo the price be moved upward to account for building costs. The council had little discussion on this, but disagreed on paying the architects.

Joe Neussle, city attorney, explained the contract called for the architects to be paid a percentage of the final cost.

Council Member Tom Sloan objected to that, saying the architects should be paid the percentage based on the \$1 million estimate. Council Member Gordon Marcum II backed the idea saying, "Every month they procrastinate the higher the building costs go up."

Before suggesting not to pay the architects, Sloan said, "If they keep holding off, I feel we should fire them and hire someone else to do the job."

However, Mayor Angelo commented, "I don't think we really have a choice (about payment terms) because it's in the terms of the contract."

"That's a shame," Sloan said wryly. "I was really looking forward to voting against it (paying them)."

Landfill charges which were instituted by the council in July were reviewed by Baker after Don Murphy with Texas Plastic Industries voiced his objections to the charges. The firm dumps trash at the landfill each day and must pay an estimated \$170 to \$180 a month, he said.

Baker said the charges were set in line with other area cities. Odessa does not charge yet, but they may start soon, he said. Since Midland started charging, Odessa personnel have noticed a tremendous increase in the number of people using the landfill, he said.

A request by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club to purchase city land to construct a building was denied. Angelo said the council voted at the last council meeting not to sell land in the area specified by the club because it is in line with Midland Air Park and the airstrips.

The club will consult with the Plan-

ning and Zoning Department to locate another tract of land suitable for the building, supporters indicated.

In other action, the council authorized a golf course agreement with Rex Worrell at Hogan Park Golf Course, accepted a bid to construct a basketball court in Fasken Park, authorized the public works director to approve use of materials other than concrete for sidewalks and approved a contract and authorized funds for Ed Reed to conduct a study on Midland's water well fields.

Temperatures still below normal

Another August day without bona fide summer weather passed Tuesday and the weather outlook, at least through Thursday, reads like the same story.

It's been about a week since the temperature has been in the 90s. Cool and cloudy weather has been the trend so far this month. The weatherman said there is a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms through Thursday.

Tuesday's temperature hit a high of 89 degrees. The record high for August 8 is 104 degrees set in 1952. The overnight low of 66 degrees was just shy of the record low of 62 for August 9 set in 1976.

Special session 'meaningful'

(Continued from Page 1A)

time or start enforcing our rules, whether or not is the last night of the session."

"I think we've just seen a sore-tailed loser standing here at the microphone," said Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, who rose to defend Clayton.

Briscoe was euphoric at his news conference following approval of the property tax relief proposal and scoffed at criticism that the session's results would mean little to the average taxpayer.

"There is the homestead exemption, a reduction of a person's taxes on his homestead, spending limitations and elimination of taxes on utility bills," Briscoe said.

The governor had asked the session to exempt \$10,000 of a homestead's assessed value from school taxes, plus another \$10,000 for elderly homeowners. He got \$5,000 off market value — a much smaller chunk of relief — and a "maybe" on higher exemptions for old people.

He also failed to get a California-style initiative and referendum proposal required two-thirds majority of the Legislature to pass tax bills.

But he got productivity valuation of agricultural land, repeal of the utility sales tax and higher inheritance tax exemptions.

Often accused of inactivity during legislative sessions, Briscoe got out and hustled votes as this one came to an end.

Clements predicts new WIPP site

(Continued from Page 1A)

was called in Midland to hear testimony about that death after Hill recommended such an investigation to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

"Everybody better worry about John Hill if he becomes governor," Green added.

"I'm delighted to hear John (Green) say these things," Clements responded.

Clements reiterated his opposition to Hill's proposal to authorize statewide grand juries in certain cases.

Of the special legislative session which concluded Tuesday in Austin, Clements said he was still optimistic a compromise could be reached on tax reduction, and he hoped the Legislature would pass necessary measures to get a constitutional amendment on the November ballot authorizing initiative and binding referendum.

He accused the legislators of "procrastination" and said he would favor a second special session if actions in these areas did not materialize during the session. (Legislators did take steps in that direction later Tuesday.)

He called on Hill to meet him for a public debate and charged that Hill's failure to accept past invitations to meet show "he's got something to hide. I don't know what, but I'm looking."

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# Parents want unassuming life with test-tube baby

LONDON (AP) — John and Lesley Brown are letting almost no outsiders near their test-tube daughter, disappointing friends and neighbors who want to see the world's youngest ce-

lebrity in person. "We neighbors had clubbed together and we were hoping to see the baby," said Gladys Johnson, a neighbor who took a bunch of flowers and

small gift to the door of the Brown home in Bristol this week. "It's all very disappointing, being turned away like this. I suppose you can't really blame John and Lesley if

they're getting all that money." Mrs. Brown, 31, and her truck-driver husband John, 38, have sold exclusive rights to their story to the Daily Mail, a London tabloid, for about \$600,000. While two dozen reporters and cameramen from other members of the media keep watch outside the house, only the Mail's representatives and members of the family are being allowed in to see Louise Joy Brown, who was 15 days old today.

ounces at birth, was brought home from the hospital last Sunday. Waiting photographers didn't get a glimpse of her as she was hurried into the house through the back door in a blue carrier.

on July 25. The Oldham Chronicle reported the doctor has had offers to continue his work in the United States, including one lucrative proposal from Las Vegas.

A report on her health came Monday from a local Health Department nurse, making a routine call on the Browns for the National Health Service, which paid the bills for Louise's birth.

"That's all pure speculation," a spokeswoman at Steptoe's consulting office told The Associated Press. "It's only a slight possibility at this stage."

"Louise is a lovely little girl," the nurse said. "She's very small and like all little babies spends most of her time sleeping."

The physicians announced after Louise's birth they needed new facilities and financing to continue their research. They had been trying for more than 10 years to succeed with their test-tube technique of fertilization in the laboratory of an egg from the would-be mother with the sperm of her husband.

## Black holes center of star clusters

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have evidence that massive black holes — objects so dense their gravity doesn't allow even light to escape — may be at the center of certain star clusters in our galaxy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that data from the International Ultraviolet Explorer satellite raises the possibility of black holes in star groups called globular clusters.

These clusters are essentially miniature galaxies containing tens of thousands of tightly packed stars. At least 150 droplet-shaped clusters are randomly scattered around the bulge

at the center of the Milky Way, the spiral-shaped galaxy of stars containing our solar system.

The possibility of black holes, phenomena predicted by the laws of relativity, has long fascinated astronomers and physicists. Studying these objects could provide valuable information about the origin and evolution of the galaxy as well as the universe, scientists say.

Two possible black holes, some of which could be the collapsed remnants of massive dying stars, were previously discovered in our galaxy.

The first, Cygnus X-1, was found in the constellation Cygnus in 1973, but some astronomers remain skeptical about it. A second possibility was

announced in June by British and American astrophysicists, who used NASA's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory to detect the object in the constellation Scorpius.

Because black holes emit no light or other radiation, their existence cannot be confirmed by direct observation. But they could be discerned indirectly by looking at their effect upon other nearby objects.

## Theft probed

Midland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft of \$12,000 of joint tubing, according to authorities.

Officers said they received a report of the theft from Don Hough on Monday. Hough told authorities 275 joints of 2 and 7/8 inch tubing and 150 joints of 2 3/8 inch tubing were discovered missing from a field on the north side of Airline Mobile Home Park, five miles west of Midland.

After one news conference, they have refused to talk to reporters. They also insisted that their breakthrough with Mrs. Brown was not an open invitation to other women who can't conceive because their fallopian tubes are irreparably blocked.

The Browns live in a 10-year-old row house in a working class part of Bristol, on the west coast of England. Brown has said the money from the sale of their story will not change their lives, they want to settle back quietly into an unassuming life style. Baby Louise, who was 5 pounds 12

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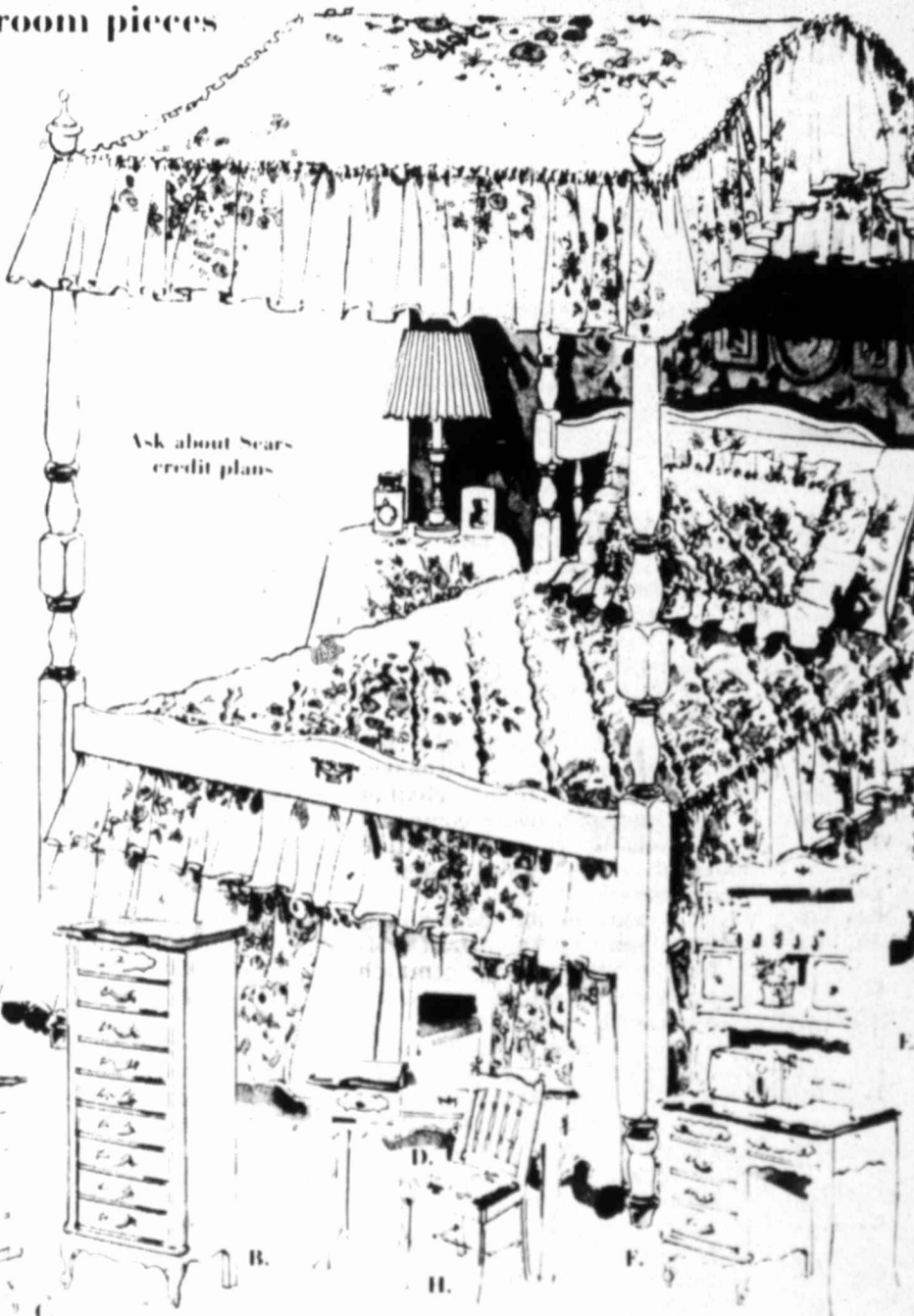
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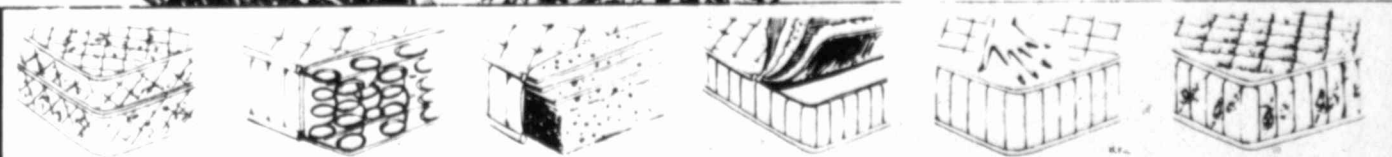
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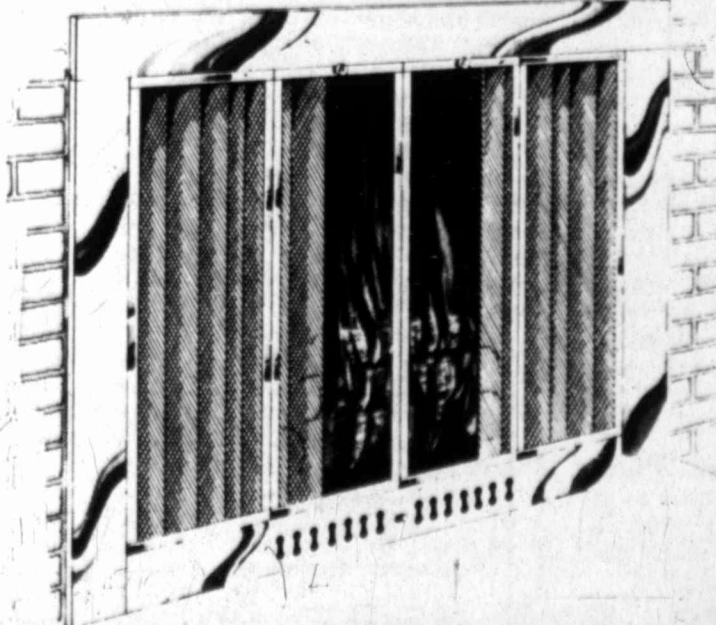
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## State prison denies rights lawyers say

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gene Leroy Hart's lawyers have asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to order Hart, who is accused of killing three Girl Scouts, transferred from the state prison in McAlester back to the Mayes County jail in Pryor.

The application, filed Tuesday, says Hart is being denied his constitutional right to effective counsel and equal protection by being held in the prison.

Hart is charged with first-degree murder in the June, 1977, slayings of three Girl Scouts at a wooded camp near Locust Grove.

Hart's attorneys, Garvin Isaacs and Gary Pitcher, said their client is being denied full access to his attorneys and expert witnesses.

They said they can consult with Hart only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. and must give prison officials a full day's notice before making a visit.

After Hart's preliminary hearing, District Judge Jess Clanton told Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver he could decide where Hart would be held.

Weaver, citing security problems, immediately transferred Hart to the state prison. The sheriff was able to make the transfer because Hart was a state prisoner when he escaped twice from the Mayes County jail in 1973, after being taken there for post-conviction hearings in district court.

Contacted at home Tuesday evening, Weaver said he is opposed to Hart being transferred back to the jail in Pryor.

"It would be the same situation that we had before," Weaver said. "It would be strain on our jail and would require additional personnel. Our jail load is pretty constant at 17 to 20 and when he is here he occupies a cell alone. We can't put anybody else in that block. It presents a space problem."

## Drug worse than heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — PCP, a drug known on the street as "Angel Dust," is more dangerous than heroin, the corner of Orleans Parish in Louisiana says.

Dr. Frank E. Minyard told a House narcotics subcommittee on Tuesday that PCP interferes with transmission of signals between nerve cells and organs, cutting out signals such as pain while intensifying light and sound.

He testified that of 175 persons taken to Charity Hospital in New Orleans because of violent death, accidents or psychotic behavior, tests showed 37 percent apparently had used PCP.

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## 'Pope of Peace'

Catholics and non-Catholics the world over mourn the sudden death last Sunday of Pope Paul VI, following a heart seizure suffered a few hours earlier.

He had served as the spiritual leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics for the last 15 years — through a period of change and conflict within the church, perhaps the greatest in modern history.

Frail and quiet as he was, Pope Paul had accepted the challenge without flinching and his record of achievement in inner church affairs was impressive, although his goal had not been met completely when death concluded his earthly endeavors.

Pope Paul, known as the Pilgrim Pope and the Pope of Peace, had traveled on six continents, preaching Christian unity.

President Carter, in praising Pope Paul, termed him a man of peace and profound spirituality. He said, "The voice of Pope Paul VI served as a clear moral beacon to a troubled world. With his passing, we have all been

deprived of a strong voice for reason, for moderation and for peace."

Evangelist Billy Graham commented that "Pope Paul presided over the Roman Catholic Church when it was going through one of the most critical periods in its history. In one sense, he witnessed a revolution within the Roman Catholic world that has developed for several decades. In another sense, he sought to give that revolution direction and guidance. I believe history may show he was one of the most significant popes in modern times."

Reams more could be written on the work, achievements and overall objectives of this Christian leader, but the Rev. John Egan, director of Notre Dame University's Center for Pastoral Care and Social Ministry, summed it up beautifully with his observation, "He (Pope Paul) will best be remembered for his work for peace and justice."

Yes, the world has lost one of its great Christian leaders — a true servant of God.

## 'Deep sea gold rush'

Vast wealth in the form of manganese, copper, nickel and cobalt is locked on the ocean floor. Congress finally is seeking a key to open the treasure store.

Several American firms, including Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc. of Midland, have been developing the technology and equipment to mine the seabeds for the minerals in such demand in the United States that we imported \$1.5 billion worth last year, adding to a staggering trade deficit.

But for six years, negotiators have been trying to perfect a treaty, under United Nations auspices, which would provide for international regulation of the seabed riches and share them with landlocked developing countries. Those firms with the capability to reap the mineral harvest understandably are reluctant to risk multibillion-dollar investments while uncertain of the future of the ventures.

Mining interests wanted federal guarantees to make up the bulk of their losses should an adverse treaty be adopted.

Instead the House has approved legislation assuring the miners

that the United States will sign no treaty that substantially changes the conditions existing prior to the treaty.

The House bill also would earmark a portion of the gross private profits for a fund for eventual turnover to the developing nations.

The Senate, which also has been considering a seabed bill, should expedite action, either on its own product or the House version.

The United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, in which the treaty fight is being waged, has shown very little ability to coax agreement.

The mining firms should be encouraged to begin the deep sea gold rush.

### IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Aug. 9, 1948): Manager Delbert Downing said several matters of importance are due for discussion and action at the August meeting of the board of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce tonight.

### BIBLE VERSE

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: — Ecc. 3:1. —

## NICK THIMMESCH

### The mortal risks of today's political life cited

WASHINGTON — A fine man named Richard D. Obenshain, who had a good chance to be elected the next Republican Senator from Virginia, was killed in the crash of a light plane last week, and that got me to thinking how frenzied, even schizophrenic, the life of politicians has become.

No sane man would submit to the schedule demands most politicians endure in this fast-moving, high-strung time for politics. Reasonable men are at the dinner table with their loved one when elected officials are being propelled through foul weather enroute to tyrannical fund-raisers or meetings termed "politically crucial."

And so Obenshain, the dogged candidate, was going home to Richmond from a farmers' picnic, where he had campaigned, when the two engine plane provided him by an ardent Republican crashed and burned.

Obenshain, though only 42, was known as the respected and experienced conservative who built the Virginia GOP into a formidable power in that once Democratic state. It seems when "name" people are killed in air crashes they are always in small planes. Think of the personalities who died this way — Mike Todd, Rocky Marciano, Tony Lima, and others. When in places not served by commercial carriers, they call for chartered planes and helicopters. While commercial and general air travel is quite safe, the record for small, private planes isn't as good as it is for the airlines.

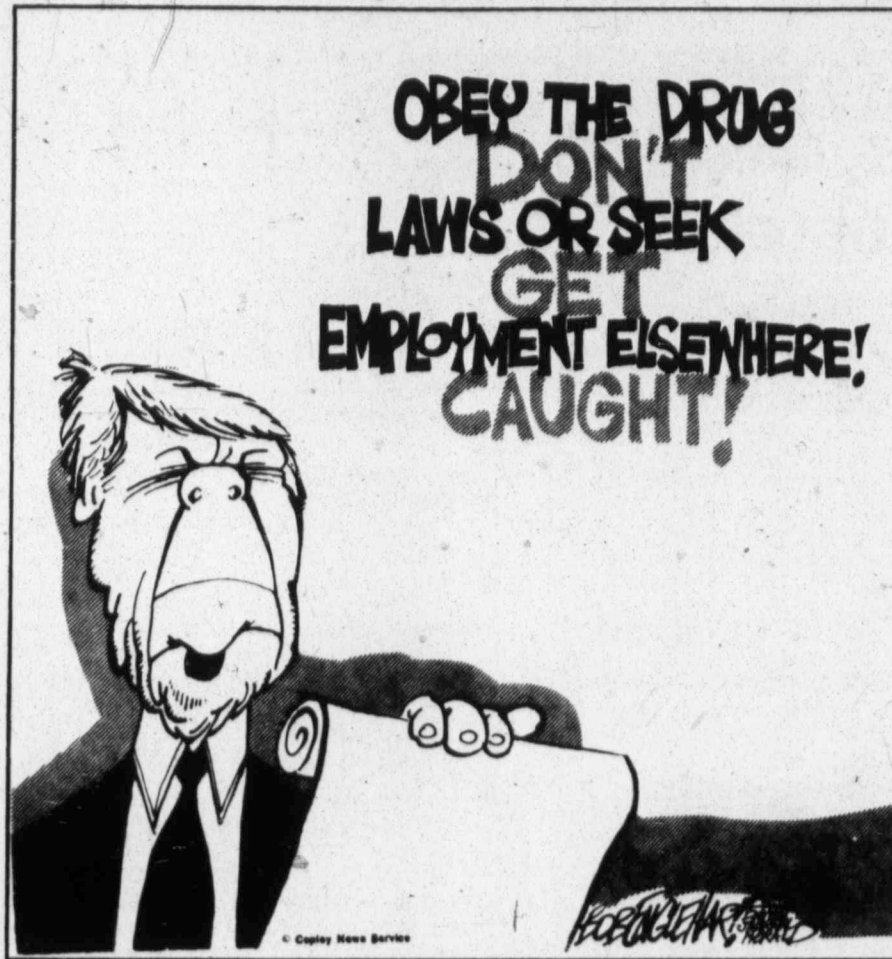


Nick Thimmesch

Last year, some 4,476 people died in aviation accidents in the U.S. Some 75 were killed in airline crashes, but if the Canary Island disaster involving Pan-Am and KLM is added, the number comes to 654.

In recent years, mishaps involving small planes have taken their toll of politicians in a hurry. The most dramatic crash killed House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and Congressman Nick Begich in Alaska in 1972. California Congressman Jerry Pettis was killed when he crashed his own plane in 1975. About one year ago, the Missouri Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, Jerry Litton, his wife and two children were killed while flying to a celebration of his victory in the primary.

Last year, the Pennsylvania secretary of transportation, William H. Sherlock, and Richard Frame, a prominent state senator, died in a similar crash. Go back to 1962, and the record shows a Montana Governor, Donald G. Nutter, killed in a plane crash.



By JACK ANDERSON

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Kremlin's beliefs about Carter

WASHINGTON — The wary, wily old men in the Kremlin apparently have been testing President Carter's mettle for the past 18 months and have concluded that he can be pushed around.

This is the impression of strategists, with access to the National Security Council's secret studies of Soviet-American relations.

As part of Jimmy Carter's pre-inaugural briefings, he was warned that the Soviets would try to take his measure by testing his reactions. This advice was either discerned or anticipated by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev who sent word to the president-elect that the Kremlin had no intention of testing or embarrassing him.

Yet Carter had scarcely settled into the White House before the testing began. He was led to expect an early summit meeting with Brezhnev, complete with agreements that would advance détente. But Carter was continually put off; the Kremlin tried to use his desire for a summit meeting as a negotiating point, seeking concessions in return.

Just as a chill was setting in, the climate in the Kremlin suddenly warmed up again. Carter and Brezhnev began exchanging private letters. The prospects for a summit meeting between the two adversaries were revived by the end of 1977.

The president reported to the Cabinet on Nov. 21, 1977, according to the confidential minutes, that he was "attempting to cooperate with the Soviets on a number of fronts." He had appealed to Brezhnev, for instance, to use moderation in commenting upon Middle Eastern developments. Carter told the Cabinet that the appeal had "some effect."

The following January, a White House staff member watched Soviet military maneuvers near Minsk. Carter boasted to the Cabinet that it was "the first time such a visit by an American official has been permitted."

But then the Kremlin leaders arranged their most severe test. They made a bold move on the African

chessboard to gain a foothold in Ethiopia, which had sought Soviet help to oust Somali invaders from the Ogaden desert.

The Soviets quietly withdrew military stores, set aside for possible use against China, from their arsenals behind the Ural Mountains. A fleet of cargo vessels and jumbo transport planes began hauling artillery, jet fighters, machine guns, tanks and other lethal hardware to Ethiopia. Cuban troops were flown in to bolster the Ethiopian army.

American Ambassador Malcolm Toon, meanwhile, was cut off from contact with top Soviet officials in Moscow. Once he literally had to break through a security cordon at a diplomatic reception in order to deliver a letter from Carter to Brezhnev. Yet Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had complete access to top officials in Washington.

On Feb. 7, 1978, the president reported to the Cabinet that the Soviet-American relationship was "not as good as it should be." His national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, briefed the Cabinet on what he called "a pattern of deterioration." The troubled Cabinet members debated whether to inform the public of the worsening relations.

Carter responded by toughening his public statements and warning against Soviet imperialism in Africa. He also sent private notice to the Kremlin that no more presidential messages would be delivered through Dobrynin. If Brezhnev wanted to communicate with Carter, the White House let it be known, the presidential mail would be delivered by Toon.

Abruptly, Brezhnev changed moods again and became his former amiable self. He encouraged the president to believe that a strategic arms limitation settlement was within reach.

On March 6, 1978, Carter told the Cabinet that he would not link arms settlement "to the Soviet presence in the African horn." He reported happily that "progress was being made" in the negotiations and that he expected to resolve "the last three or four issues" personally with

## ASIA MEMO:

### Taiwan sings as it prepares for the worst

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

TAIPEI — A twangy Chinese song called "The Plum Flower" is at the top of everybody's charts in Taiwan these days, from disc jockey radio programs to the singalong bars now popular in entertainment districts.

The song is about a flower which blossoms more fully even when the weather becomes cold and adverse.

"So long as the earth exists, there will be a plum flower.

"It fears neither storms nor blizzards;

"It is our national flower."

The song's popularity reflects the mood of the citizens of the Republic of China as they sense that their longtime partner and supporter, the United States, is stepping up the pace of official disengagement. The Carter administration's recent actions and statements have reinforced the sense of inevitability felt here that an official break in relations between



Edward Neilan

Washington and Taipei and "normalization" of relations between Washington and Peking will come sooner rather than later.

Predictions that such a switch could come as early as January or February 1979 may or may not come true. There is still considerable opposition in Congress to such a move and the Carter administration's intentions could yet run aground on Peking's insistence that any solution of the Taiwan question be done its way.

The most sense on the subject is being made not by presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who seems eager to play "the China card" in dealings with the Soviet Union. It is being made by George Bush, former CIA director and onetime head of our Liaison Office in Peking who says there is no rush — not even pressure from Peking — in adjusting relations with Taiwan and who insists that Peking must take into account some American demands, namely the continued security of Taiwan.

Brzezinski's recent visit to Peking beginning on the very day on which ROC President Chiang Ching-kuo was inaugurated was an unnecessary cheap shot on Washington's part that is still being discussed in the American community here.

The move, coming along with the closure (weakly explained) of two American libraries, the selling off of the Student Review magazine, rejection of F-4 aircraft sale and sharp cutbacks in official U.S. personnel, has prompted some dark humor among Americans.

"With our knack for sophistication," one unofficial American said sarcastically, "we'll probably announce normalization on Double Ten (ROC national holiday) day."

There is an ambivalent feeling expressed by Chinese businessmen whom the reporter has known over 20 years as this island state has grown to become one of the world's developmental wonders.

On one hand these proud men make statements like, "We will still be doing business with the United States when Brzezinski goes back to writing books," and other expressions of confidence in the economic future.

But there is also serious concern that a break in diplomatic relations with the United States will also "cause great difficulty" in trading with other nations.

"Once the U.S. tie is cut officially," said one former Shanghai entrepreneur who made his fortune anew in Taiwan, "Peking can subtly start applying pressure to make it difficult for us to operate internationally. We will become a non-state."

Warnings issued by Taiwan Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan that any further U.S. move toward Peking will weaken stability in the Asia and Pacific region elicit a lot of sympathy from private Americans living here. What most Americans would like to see is continued good trade and general relations with both Taipei and Peking — and a Chinese solution to the political side of the coin.

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Anyone can improve his or her personal relations to God and man merely by the right exercise in thinking. The Bible has numerous comforting and promising texts. Complete the following which urges humility: "To every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but —" Romans 12:3

2. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for —" James 1:12

3. "Be not conformed to this world; but be transformed by the renewing —" Romans 12:2

4. "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that —" 1 John 3:1

5. "Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of —" 1 John 4:2

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

## BROADSIDES



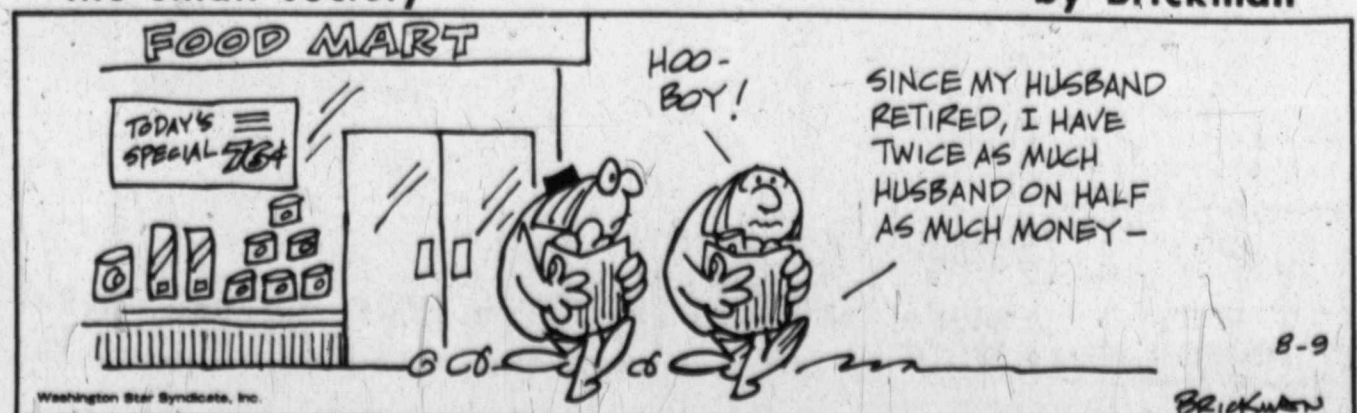
## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow whose pet project has been voted down isn't likely to think the majority always is right."

## the small society



## by Brickman

SINCE MY HUSBAND RETIRED, I HAVE TWICE AS MUCH HUSBAND ON HALF AS MUCH MONEY —



# Most House Texans vote 'yea' on arms-related bills

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 27 through August.

## HOUSE

**RHODESIAN EMBARGO** Adopted, 229 for and 180 against, an amendment ending U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia on Dec. 31, provided the white-dominated African country has installed a new government through free elections that include participation by country. The measure was added to the 1979 military foreign aid bill (HR 12514), later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

## AID TO SYRIA

Adopted, 280 for and 103 against, an amendment cutting off U.S. economic aid to Syria for one year, starting Oct. 1. The aid totals about \$90 million. The amendment was added to a foreign aid bill (HR 12931), later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., author of the amendment, said: "The savage

Syrian action in Lebanon threatens to drag the Middle East closer to an all-out war." He accused Syrian troops of "slaughtering" Lebanese Christians.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., an opponent, argued

Members voting "yea" favored the aid cutoff.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea." Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Jordan and Mahon voted "nay."

Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974. The President must certify to Congress that it is in the best interest of the U.S. and NATO to sell the weapons and that Turkey is making a good faith effort to settle the Cyprus problem. The measure was added to the International Assistance Authorization bill (HR 12514), a foreign military aid bill.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., sponsor of the amendment, said: "The embargo has not produced a settlement on Cyprus. The southern flank of NATO has been weakened. The relations between Greece and

Turkey have deteriorated. The relations of each to NATO have deteriorated a result."

Rep. John Brademans, D-Ind., an opponent, said the amendment requires "not one concrete action on the part of the government of Turkey" and places "no restrictions whatsoever on Turkey's capacity to transfer additional arms to Cyprus or to ignore the cease fire."

Members voting "yea" favored selling arms to Turkey.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."

Mattox, Eckhardt and Gammage voted "nay." Teague did not vote.

**ADJOURNMENT** Adopted, 302 for and 44 against, a resolution (S Con Res 98) setting aside Congress' otherwise mandatory adjournment date of July 31.

There was no floor debate on the measure. Many of the members voting "nay" were making a symbolic gesture against the current Congress, which they think has met long enough and passed enough laws.

The mandatory July 31 adjournment was enacted a quarter-century ago in an effort to speed up congressional business, but the deadline

has been extended every year since 1958.

The House, however, will recess this year from Aug. 18 to Sept. 5, and the Senate will be out Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. The target date for adjourning the 1978 session is Oct. 7. However, a lame-duck session after the November election is a possibility.

A "yea" voted favored staying in session beyond July 31.

Hall, Wilson, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea." Collins voted "nay." Roberts, Teague, Hightower, Young, Krueger, and Milford did not vote.

## SENATE

**TRADE WITH UGANDA** Voted, 46 for and 30 against, to table and thus kill 50 ft. House-passed language merely urging President Carter to take actions to penalize the Idi Amin regime in Uganda, which is committing genocide against tens of thousands of Ugandans.

After this vote reflecting the soft approach to Amin, the Senate voted an almost total embargo on trade with Uganda, in hopes of depriving Amin of the hard currency he depends heavily upon. The trade embargo was added to an International Monetary Fund authorization bill.

## ROLL CALL REPORT

The amendment "has the potential for serious damage to the Middle East negotiating process now underway." He added: "The Syrians have been playing a helpful role with regard to events in South Lebanon."

Teague, Young and Burleson did not vote.

## TURKISH ARMS BAN

Adopted 208 for and 205 against, an amendment that lifts the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, which was imposed by Congress after

The Administration opposed the amendment. It wants to retain the grade embargo as an important lever in its efforts to have Rhodesia black guerilla organizations included in the settlement designed to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia.

Members voting "yea" favored lifting the embargo under certain conditions, notwithstanding Carter Administration objections.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16,

### Steer show slated

STANTON — A six-county steer show will be one of several highlights of this year's Martin County Fair set for Aug. 17-19 at the Stanton Community Center.

The steer show will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 19 and will include competition from Martin, Midland, Glasscock, Howard, Dawson and Andrews Counties.

Any contestants who will be 9 years old and who has not passed his 19th birthday by Aug. 1, and who is certified by their county agents, will be eligible for the show.

The contestant must have owned and personally cared for his or her steer on a daily basis from July 1 through the day of the show. Other details are available through the local county agent.

For the first time in the fair's history, a queen will be selected from a field of 27 beauty contestants Aug. 14 to reign over the festivities.

The contestants vying for the title of Miss Martin County Fair include Leah Flannigan, Rena Koonce, Daria Holcomb, Mary Lynn Wheeler, Cindy Herzog, Carla Simpson, Natalie Mitchell, Mindy Merwin, Liz Schulman, Judy Cook, Kristi Turner, Paiga Lou Eiland, Dymorie Christian and Diania Hernandez.

Also Tamala Alfred, Belinda Martin, Leann Biggs, Donna Sue Hale, Amy Hazlewood, Terry Heidelberg, Christi Christon, Vicki Cox, Bonnie Bludworth, Dona Gossett, Shirila Sawyer, Rosa Nevarez and Marcia Young.

Bernard Rose takes music post at OC

ODESSA — Bernard Rose will assume the duties of associate professor of music and director of the jazz ensemble at Odessa College Aug. 21, with the opening of the fall term.

He is working toward a Ph.D. in music education at North Texas State University and has a master of music from that university and a bachelor of music from Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

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# Senate vote on office building tells taxpayers dismayed fact

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A single vote by the Senate last week shows why Congress probably cannot be counted on to help cut spending and restrain inflation without a lot more public pressure than there has been so far.

Despite pointed criticism by some senators, the lawmakers voted by a wide margin to complete work on the most expensive federal building in history, a new Senate office building to cost \$135 million.

The cost of the building is staggering, but to the many millions of Americans suffering from inflation and declining purchasing power, the contents may be even more dismaying.

There will be 16-foot office ceilings, a gymnasium, an indoor tennis court, a rooftop restaurant and a marble atrium. The cost of all this when initially proposed in 1974 was supposed to be \$48 million, meaning the cost has tripled in four years.

In fairness, the project was under way and the \$16 million spent so far has bought part of a steel framework that would be an eyesore if work were to cease. And it is not hard to make a case that the senators need more space.

But Congress has voted to stop projects that have been under way before on the theory that it did not make sense to throw good money after bad. Republicans and Democrats lined up on both sides of the issue.

"I can't imagine a more galling symbol of congressional arrogance," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "This building is a farce and it ought to be stopped," added Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., saying the "Mussolini-style building is an outrage," lost on a 45-29 vote in his effort to have construction stopped.

The senators then voted 65-13 to continue construction with a spending limit of \$135 million. One senator, noting estimates the cost could increase to \$200 million, observed the limit could be raised later if it was not enough.

It would be hard to argue, of course, that stopping work on the office building by itself would have made a dent in the nation's inflation rate, or brought about a balanced budget, which will be in deficit by \$51 billion this year.

But at a time when polls and voter actions show the public is deeply worried about spending and inflation, the Senate let pass a perfect opportunity to demonstrate it is responsive to that concern and will do something about it.

Instead, the lawmakers once again voted to help a special interest group, this time themselves, without apparent regard for public opinion.

There are other recent examples. The lawmakers last month rejected the Carter administration's proposals to control rising hospital costs, one of the most inflationary parts of the economy, and its decisions to increase farm price supports, such as the recent committee action on sugar, contribute to higher food prices.

The cut in the capital gains tax that appears likely to pass will mostly benefit the wealthy, while also increasing the budget deficit at a time when there is great public pressure to reduce the deficit.

Congressional response to pressures from steelmakers and steelworkers for protection from lower-priced steel imports caused the administration to take action to reduce imports, which has made it possible for domestic steel producers to raise prices.

Clearly, farmers and steelmakers may need help, and the wealthy may be able to make a good case for lower taxes, and hospitals may be able to

justify the rapid increase in their fees. But if somebody is not going to take the first step to slow the increase in wages and prices and costs, can they ever be slowed?

Even though the taxpayers are making known their demands that lawmakers spend the public's money with greater care, the message of the vote on the new Senate office building is that Congress is not yet convinced it must take the first step when its own interests are at stake.

"How do we get involved in the concept that absolutely anything goes around here?" asked a frustrated Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., during the debate on the new office building.

Perhaps only when there is a public outcry that is loud enough to drown out the pleadings of special interest groups, will the Congress then finally listen.

## Governor paroles two

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Two persons sent to prison from Midland County have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendations of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Marco Chavez, convicted Nov. 9, 1976, of forgery and forgery by passing, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years and three months of a five-year sentence.

Lillie Thompson, convicted March 18, 1976, of possession of heroin, was paroled to California after serving and earning four years and five months of a 10-year sentence.



**RECEIVING** a doctoral degree in biochemistry from The University of Texas at Austin this spring was Mark A. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McIntosh of 3605 Shandon Ave. in Midland. McIntosh now is doing post-doctoral research at the University of California at Berkeley. He, with his major professor, C.F. Earhart, has published four articles on cancer research as related to control of cells by iron. He received his B.S. degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., in 1973.

## Vote set Aug. 17 on hospital plea

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An application by Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital to acquire ultrasound equipment for its radiology department has been set for the Aug. 17 voting session of the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The application is one of a number of matters set for consideration at that meeting.

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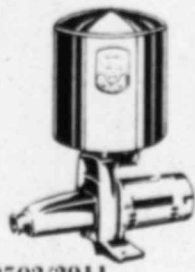
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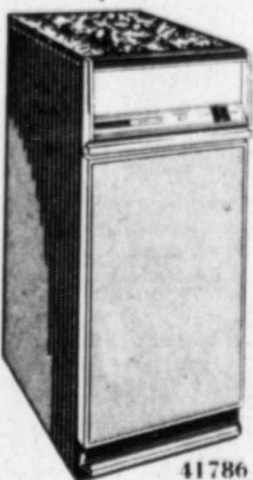
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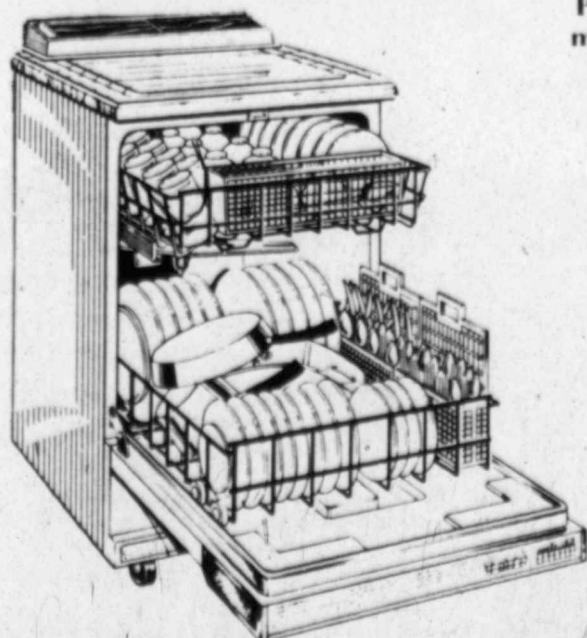
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# Pollution eliminating food fish from Swiss lakes

By ANDREW WAR-SHAW

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's lakes are so low in stocks of gourmet fish that restaurants are serving substitutes imported from as far away as Canada.

Experts blame pollution and unusually bad weather for the sudden decline which, in addition to forcing many restaurants to rely on imports, is making others close down and take vacations at the height of the summer tourist season.

Over-fertilization of the lake water, involving an excess of oxygen-consuming phosphorus, nitrogen and other chemicals is the reason many leading Swiss experts believe supplies of the gourmet fish are reaching rock bottom.

"The oxygen which is vital to the lives of the fish is being used up by the algae whose growth is spurred by excess fertilization," says Heinz Ambuehl, professor of hydrobiology at Zurich University.

Worst hit by the over-fertilization, Ambuehl adds, is the small, central Swiss Greifensee, a lake near Zurich, Switzerland's largest city. He says swimming there is "virtually out of the question."

More of a danger, says Ambuehl, is that for the first time ever, experts have witnessed a zero rating of oxygen at the bottom of Lake Geneva, the largest supplier of Swiss gourmet fish. The lake, 45 miles long and 8 miles across at its widest, has a maximum depth of 1,017 feet.

A recent government report said the lake was in danger of "suffocation" unless its phosphate content, which has trebled in the last 15 years, is quickly lowered.

In an effort to replenish the lake fish population, the Swiss government is operating a system of fish-breeding grants to each canton (state) affected by the crisis.

With the government money, the cantons take pregnant adult fish, hatch the offspring artificially and then put them back into the lakes when they reach self-supporting age.

This, said government fisheries spokesman Bernard Buttiker, is "essential to maintain at least a minimum supply" of fish.

Despite these measures, however, an even more pressing problem faces fishermen and restaurant owners on the Swiss side of Lake Geneva.

In Switzerland only adult perch — one of the most popular lake fish — can be caught legally, but no such rules existed on the French side, where babies can be caught. As a result, many young perch raised by Swiss fish breeders are caught

by French fishermen as soon as they reach the other side of the lake.

"This is, of course, a major headache for us," said Buttiker. "But we are in the process of trying to come to a fishing agreement with France that would regulate fishing rights on both sides of the lake."

Arnold Martin, president of the Swiss Association of Professional Fishermen, maintains that weather conditions, particularly heavy rains, led to the shortfall in Swiss lake fish supplies.

"Masses of water just poured into the lakes without plankton for the fish to feed on," he said. "Consequently, they just starved to death."

With the lack of perch, trout and other lake fish giving rise to even greater competition among the hundreds of restaurants which, like

the fishermen, rely on local stocks for their livelihood, many eating places are getting over the problem by importing.

Hans Albers, owner of a leading lakeside fish restaurant in Geneva, says that in high season he sells 130 to 175 pounds of perch a day.

But now, he can get a maximum of only 4 1/2 pounds of local fish a day and is importing mainly

from Canada. Early in the summer, Albers said, he imported a ton of perch from Canada and is now considering buying up an additional two tons. He added that he pays about \$11,000 a ton for the imported perch.

Another Geneva restaurant owner believes, like Arnold Martin, that stocks of local fish will pick up again in the autumn after some expected good weather. Until then, his stocks are coming from Ireland.

But restaurant owners Roger and Mireille Fillistrof decided to close down and go on vacation two months ahead of schedule — in the hope their return will coincide with the reappearance of the perch, trout and fera which have been the restaurant's speciality since 1949.

Midland pair now at camp

CANYON — Eric Fryar and Mike Shawnessy of Midland are participating in the West Texas State University Speech and Theatre Camp which will conclude here Friday. Teaching classes at the camp is Maridell Fryar, a high school speech teacher from Midland.

Fryar is the son of Mrs. Fryar, 3401 Humble St., and Shawnessy is the son of Dena Shawnessy of Midland. The students learn theory and practice their delivery to prepare for competition in the University Interscholastic League and the Texas Forensics Association, according to Guy P. Yates, camp director and speech professor at WTSU.

A debate and public speaking tournament will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday on campus. The free event is open to the public, Yates said.

Drama students will present scenes from major plays at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Branding Iron Theatre on campus.

Forum set Thursday at Odessa

ODESSA — The Texas Youth Council and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health will sponsor a one-day public forum here from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Asbury Methodist Church, 4001 E. University Ave.

Theme will be "Partnership - The Texas Youth Council and the Community." Speakers will be Jim Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, and Ron Jackson, executive director of the youth council. Afternoon workshops will cover topics on legislation, community protection and use of volunteers.

Registration fee of \$2.50 covers cost of a box lunch. The public is invited.



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# Slots invade homes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Glazed eyes watch as the spinning wheels snap into position. Arms work mechanically, pulling the lever as nickels are pumped into the slot. A cheer is heard as three oranges pop up and the coins cascade into the pan.

It's a scene common in Nevada casinos where millions of people pump millions of dollars into slot machines each year. Now businessmen in Las Vegas and Reno would like to see the action — at least some of it — in Nevada homes.

A number of firms in Las Vegas and Reno sell antique and used slots — fully reconditioned — to homeowners in the state who want an unusual conversation piece or just a tangible piece of old Nevada they can call their own.

While many of the slots sold are antiques, others are similar to the devices in hundreds of locations in the state, ranging from plush Las Vegas Strip resorts to neighborhood convenience markets.

"We like to call them an expensive bank," said Ron Lurie, who runs The Antique Gambler in Las Vegas.

"Home slot buyers are mostly people looking for an antique or looking for a piece of furniture for their home," said Lurie. "People put them in dens and game rooms. I've seen them in entry ways and just wherever there's an empty spot in the house."

"We get all types of people that want to have them," he said. "It ranges from the grandmothers to the newly married couples. Many new residents of the state have never had the opportunity to see or own a slot machine, and now they can. It just intrigues them to own one."

The slots don't come cheap. Lurie's cheapest machine goes for \$675. If you want a real collector's piece, a Detroit Century manufactured shortly after 1900, you'll have to lay out \$14,000.

Tony Mills, the grandson of slot pioneer Herbert Mills and the Mills company representative in Nevada, also sells old slots to Nevada residents.

"I just started about October," he said. "I noticed there was a great deal of interest in old machines."

Mills said he started advertising locally "and we got just fantastic response from local people who just wanted to own a machine."

The prices for the reconditioned Mills machines, which still are made in Chicago but not sold in the United States any more, range from \$1,295 to \$2,100.

"There's a local myth that five years ago you could pick up a machine for \$50 to \$100," Mills said. "That's just not true any more. A lot of the old machines have been shipped out of the country."

Lurie said eight states allow ownership of antique slots, defined as any machine built prior to 1941. Two other states are considering legalizing ownership of the old machines, he said.

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# Sandpaper can add to safety in medicine cabinet

By ELAINE Q. BARROW  
AP Newsfeatures

A home medicine cabinet has been known to hold many curious items — but sandpaper?

Yes. Its unexpected grittiness to the touch can be used to signal CAUTION when a strip is wrapped around a bottle of potentially dangerous medication. The offbeat labeling is suggested by Myron G. Wels, an author, who explains:

ing pill or a tranquilizer and an hour or so later, groggy, he forgets he has taken it and swallows another, and later, still others.

"This is an overdose in the making. Touching the rough sandpaper would alert him."

A recently published book by Wels is devoted to how a medicine cabinet should be stocked to provide the most benefit. Although the book does not prescribe medicines for specific ailments, considerable information is offered on both prescription and over-

the-counter preparations.

If your medicine cabinet, as in many homes, is packed with toothpaste, deodorants, creams and other cosmetics, Wels suggests setting up a separate cabinet solely for medicines (those not requiring refrigeration). Part of a well-lighted linen closet could serve the purpose.

Before beginning a general overhaul, run an inventory of your existing bottles and tubes. Get rid of those that are old, including prescription items no longer used regularly.

The rule should be: When in doubt, throw it out.

How do you detect deterioration? Creams and ointments become hard and brittle. Don't try to squeeze the tube to eliminate the bad part and use what's left.

Such false economy applies also to a substance in a jar which has formed a surface skin. Don't hope that the portion beneath the surface is still good. Probably, principal ingredients of the preparation have separated, rendering it useless.

If a liquid product was originally an emulsion and has separated, it is not a good idea to shake the bottle and use the liquid again. Dispose of it, too, especially if it has become discolored or has developed a strange odor.

Capsules which have become broken or partially melted also should go. Tablets can be tested by crumbling one between your fingers. If it has become soft or has grown furry from moisture, out!

Incidentally, flushing old drugs down a toilet insures that a child

won't find them in a garbage container.

In stocking a medicine cabinet anew, standard items should include a thermometer, scissors, adhesive tape, gauze bandage, cotton swabs, burn ointment, an antiseptic, an analgesic and a poison antidote. Mindful of the "aging" factor, one should make sure all medications are labeled with the date of purchase.

Also on hand should be a hot water bottle, an ice bag, and an eyedropper.

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# Confessed 'flitter' finally wins title of 'King of Canoes'

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Once Bob Trowbridge was up the creek without a paddle. Now, he's the King of Canoes, overseeing the nation's largest fleet of the slender craft on one of the most popular canoeing rivers in the world.

Trowbridge, who admits to "flitting" in his youth instead of looking for a good job, arrived in this small town about 50 miles north of San Francisco after World War II and took over a bar and dance pavilion on the Russian River.

"They say this is the most popular canoe river in the world," he said, waving at the peaceful stream. "This little bitty river."

Trowbridge should know. When he started, he had half a dozen motheaten canvas canoes. Now the sleek aluminum craft — about 1,200 in all, each

emblazoned with his stenciled name — can be seen on nearly every beach along 60 miles of the river. He also has canoes on the Sacramento, American and Colorado rivers.

There are some 800 canoe operations like the one Trowbridge owns in the United States. The largest of the others has about 500 canoes.

"Canoeing is kind of like the last frontier, the same spirit," he said. "On the river you can get away from it all."

Trowbridge retired recently and turned the canoes over to his son, Bill. But he still is active in the enterprise because, he said, "I just like to work."

At first, Trowbridge recalled, peo-

ple just rented the canoes to paddle around in front of his bar. The longer trips of a week or more — around which the business now revolves — began almost as an accident.

"There was this banker from San Francisco who started having me take him up to Alexander Valley so he could come down," Trowbridge said. "The whole business started from there, built up to hundreds of people. Amazing, just amazing the growth that came from word of mouth."

"Started with just one," he said, "then circles of circles of friends. Something everyone could do. Not just the elite. People could afford something like this. This year we'll have 100,000 people on the river." Trowbridge said that he has added

100 canoes a year to his armada just to keep up with the demand. But it's not the canoes that caused him the most trouble — it was the paddles.

Originally he used wooden paddles — a purist. But in 1975, hardwood was scarce and his paddle supplier just quit sending them.

"I was brainwashed on wood," he said. "Nothing could be better than wood."

But he took a second look at a plastic paddle that a salesman had left and found it was virtually unbreakable. He's been using them since.

"The outdoorsman has to have his wood," Trowbridge said. "But I've got to be practical."

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**DEATHS**

**David McAllister**

Services for David K. McAllister, 70, of 2200 N. Main St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Mausoleum directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill Skaggs of Kelview Heights Baptist Church of Midland will officiate.

McAllister died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

He was born May 28, 1908, in Petersburg, Mich. His wife, Corinne, died Nov. 8, 1972.

McAllister worked for the Texas Employment Commission from April 1963 until his retirement in December 1975.

He had served as deacon and treasurer of Memorial Christian Church of Midland, treasurer of the United Council of Churches and as a board member and treasurer of Casa de Amigos, an east Midland service center.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. McAllister of Groton, Conn.

**Jarrell J. Jones**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Jarrell J. Jones, 59, of Kiowa Lake and formerly of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Sunday at Lake Kiowa.

Jones was born March 30, 1919, in Valley Springs, and had lived at Lake Kiowa for seven years. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Paula; a daughter, Paula Jan Huestis of Abilene; two brothers, Jimmy Jones of Big Spring and Harold Lee Jones of Redondo Beach, Calif.; a sister, Kathryn Jones of San Jose, Calif.; a grandson and a number of nieces and nephews.

**J.V. Thornton Jr.**

**GOREE** — Services for J. Van Thornton Jr., 54, brother of Glenda Thornton of Midland, were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Revs. Jarrell Sharp of Seymour and Roger Dwerinwater, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Goree Cemetery directed by McAuley-Smith Funeral Home of Munday.

Thornton died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital following an automobile accident.

He was the newly-elected president of the Texas Cowboys Reunion Association, an organization of old-time cowboys.

Thornton was born Oct. 3, 1923, in Goree. He was a resident of Weatherford and was employed with the city's water department. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He married Rudy Montgomery of Fort Worth, July 23, 1963.

Survivors include his wife, a son, two stepdaughters, another sister and five grandchildren.

**Herman Gannon**

**HENRIETTA** — Services for Herman H. Gannon, 75, of Henrietta, brother of Mrs. C.C. Lippincott of Andrews, were Monday in the Henrietta Church of God, with Travis Porter, former pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hope Cemetery here.

A retired carpenter, Gannon was born Oct. 26, 1902, in Oklahoma. He had been a resident of Henrietta since 1927.

Survivors include four sons, two daughters, two other sisters, 17 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

**Henry Dubree**

**BIG SPRING** — Henry Dubree, 70, of Big Spring died Tuesday at his home after a sudden illness.

**Trustees approve discipline guidelines, salary increase**

The board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District Tuesday approved guidelines on elementary discipline, a performance-based salary increase and received advice from a local group on ways of shaping the school district's drug education program.

Trustees conferred with members of the elementary school discipline committee for about an hour before approving a 19-page report detailing new policies pertaining to:

- Privacy rights of parents and students regarding records.
- Responsibilities of administrative and support personnel.
- Building and campus regulations including student conduct on the bus.
- Discipline and punishment procedures.
- Violations against persons and property.
- Violations against public decency and good morals.
- Violations against school administrative procedure.
- Student dress code.

**Hospital board reviewing suspension**

**ODESSA** — Three members of the Medical Center Hospital board of managers today were reviewing final testimony given Tuesday by Dr. Inayat I. Lalani, who has been suspended from staff privileges at the hospital.

Dr. Lalani is seeking to have his privileges re-instated.

He was suspended May 18, three days after the medical staff as a whole had approved those privileges being renewed for two years. The suspension came from an executive

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with graveside rites to be at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Cemetery at Abilene.

He was born Sept. 5, 1907, in Sealey. He was married to Louise Newberry June 2, 1938, in Albany. He had lived in Big Spring since 1953. Dubree had worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital for 23 years as an engineer. He retired in June 1975.

He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army in New Guinea in the Philippines.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; three sisters, Minnie Durham of Brownfield, Lona Blackwell of Fort Worth and Lillie Dubree of Lubbock; a brother, Walter Dubree of Tahoka, and several nieces and nephews.

**Emmett W. Nail**

**BIG SPRING** — Emmett W. Nail, 86, of Big Spring died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Newhaven Baptist Church in Choctaw, Miss. Burial will be in Newhaven Cemetery directed by Oliver Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 28, 1891, in Choctaw, and moved to Big Spring 10 years ago.

He is survived by a son, Emmett Nail Jr. of Big Spring; a sister, Burvie Hanson of Europa, Miss.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Nancy Bedwell**

**BIG SPRING** — Services for Mrs. Edward (Nancy) Bedwell, 35, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bedwell died Monday at her home here after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1942, in Lamesa. She married Edward Bedwell on May 15, 1959.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Mark Edward Bedwell of Big Spring; two daughters, Patsy Bedwell and Tammy Bedwell; four brothers, W.R. Nix of Fort Worth and Gene Nix, Richard Nix and Roger Nix, all of Big Spring; and three sisters, Linda Bewaters of New York and Faye Thorp and Bonnie Allred, both of Big Spring.

**Rev. V.T. Herron**

The Rev. Vonnie Thomas Herron, pastor of St. Luke A.M.E. Church of Midland died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was scheduled to preach at the Northwest Conference of the Texas Area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Lubbock Tuesday morning.

Services for Herron are pending at Jackson Funeral Home.

**Sandra Fielder**

**OZONA** — Services for Sandra Fame Fielder, 17, of Ozona will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mount Zion Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Ozona directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

She died Sunday in Pecos.

She was born Sept. 23, 1960, in Washho, Nev.

Survivors include her mother, Edna Fielder of Ozona; three sisters, Cherrie E. Fielder of Ozona, Annie Will Jacobs of Weatherford and Shirley Ann Richardson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and four brothers, Willie B. Fielder Jr. of Beaumont, Alonzo Fielder of Weatherford, Donald Fielder of Edgewood, Md., and Johnny Mac Fielder of Fort Carson, Colo.

**Wichita firefighters walk off job today**

**WICHITA, Kan. (AP)** — More than 300 of Wichita's 480 firefighters walked off the job early today, leaving the city of nearly 300,000 persons "inadequately protected," Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs said.

The firefighters' walkout followed a breakdown in contract talks between city officials and the International Association of Firefighters, and came only hours after 26 police officers were ordered suspended after calling in sick in a contract dispute.

Hobbs said only four of Wichita's 16 fire stations were manned. He said an emergency plan was in effect which would provide aid from the Sedgwick County Fire Department, the McConnell Air Force Base Fire Department and the city airport fire crew. He called the emergency provisions far short of adequate.

The talks between the city and the firefighters centered on the firefighters' rejection last Friday of the city's latest contract offer, and an apparent work slowdown since. Firefighters have been answering only emergency calls, and have refused to make building, home or hydrant inspections.

Hobbs said Tuesday that firefighters continuing the work slowdown could face suspension.

Police Chief Richard LaMunyon ordered 26 of his officers suspended late Tuesday when they called in sick for the 11 p.m. shift.

**Three in hospital following accident**

**BIG SPRING** — Three persons were in satisfactory condition today in a Big Spring hospital following an early morning accident east of here on Interstate 20, according to Trooper Glenn Redmon of the Department of Public Safety and hospital spokesmen.

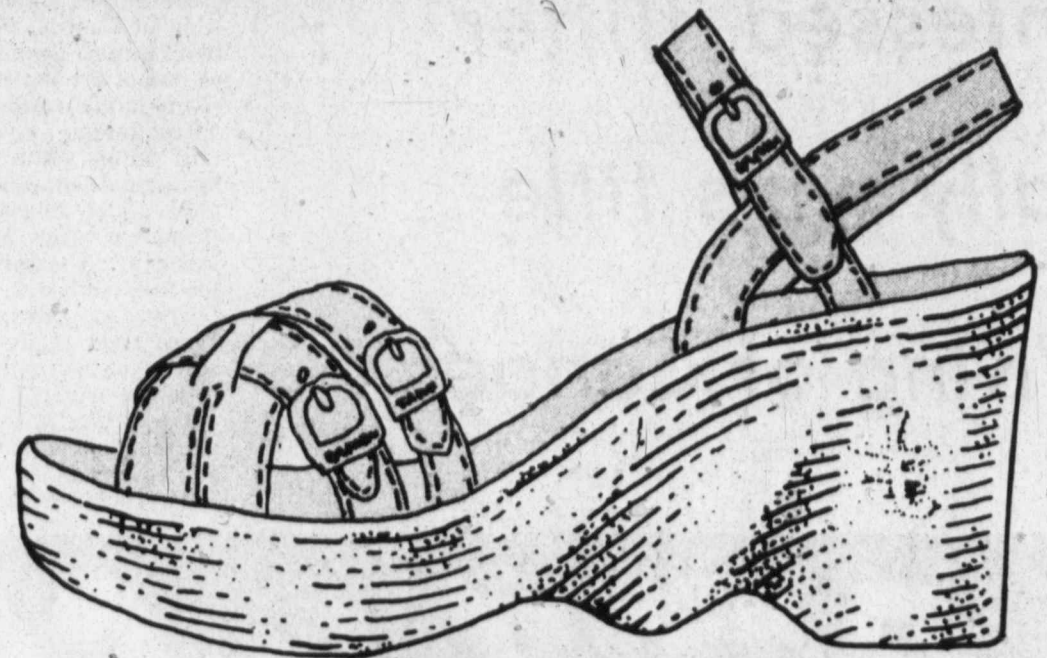
Severely injured in the early morning accident in which a pickup overturned was Patsy Sipes, 21, of Denver City, who received a broken neck and back as well as an arm injury, the spokesmen said.

Others admitted, according to hospital officials, included William Sipes, 24, of Denver City, who had a broken collarbone, and Cleo Carroll, 15, of Dyes, Ark., who received a head injury.

Redmon said a total of five people were injured in the mishap about 7:15 a.m. when a vehicle being driven by Ms. Sipes struck a median, ran into a drainage ditch and turned over.

The impact apparently caused two persons seated in the rear of the pickup to be thrown out, said Redmon.

Troy Carroll, 20, also of Dyes, Ark., and Robert Sipes, 19, of Denver City received minor injuries, said Redmon.



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# Love vs. guilt: An adult child's dilemma

By ELAINE SMYTH  
Copley News Service

"I love my aging mother. But I resent her. And I feel so damn guilty about it."

Three universal feelings bottled up in the same troubled heart. Why?

Love, resentment and guilt are words counselor Susan Torma hears expressed a great deal these days, during sessions at Senior Adult Services Inc. These sessions are with adult "children" whose elderly parents are driving them up the wall.

Most of the adults trying to deal with an overly demanding parent are women, according to Torma.

"They (the women) are the ones who provide help in the home with cooking, housecleaning, shopping and transportation."

"The woman also is the one who provides most of the emotional support to the elderly parent. Male offspring generally provide financial support, if anything."

Senior Adult Services is a private non-profit social service agency in San Diego, Calif., that provides a variety of services to the elderly and their families.

The agency has begun a series of group counseling sessions on "The Unmentioned Ones: Counseling for Adults with Aging Parents."

The sessions are designed to help adults deal with the often draining demands their elderly parents place on them, as well as the emotional problems the demands create.

This refers to the elderly parent who now requires increasing support from the adult child — the elderly parent who is becoming more dependent and less independent as the result of the aging process and physical or mental problems.

They may live with an adult child, alone, or in board and care facilities, convalescent homes or retirement homes.

The problems and emotional conflicts the adult child faces can be severe enough to affect his or her own family life and relationships with spouses and children, said Torma, who has a master's degree in adult counseling from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

"Emotionally, the demands of an aging parent create a high degree of emotional stresses on the adult — anxiety, guilt, anger, resentment and feelings of being totally overwhelmed."

When this occurs, the spouse of the adult may either be supportive or non-supportive, and there may be conflicts with brothers and sisters over "what to do about dear old Mom or Dad."

"One sibling will say, 'Why don't you just take care of mother?' Another will say, 'Why don't you put mother in a nursing home?' and another will offer no solutions at all. The spouse will be doing the same things."

In her individual counseling sessions with adults, Torma said she often finds the aging parent pitting one sibling against another.

"The aging parent will say to one child, 'I'm so unhappy. No one loves me.' Lo and behold, the other sibling after visiting the parent will say, 'Mother's always in such a good mood when I see her. What do you mean, mother's unhappy?'"



## Pennsylvania Avenue: ERA has done its job

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — As women swarmed over Capitol Hill lobbying for extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification period, a congressman showed us a rather routine news item that seemed quite germane to the ERA debate.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, a record 56 percent of working-age women are employed, or a total of 46.4 million. (Just over 81 percent of working-age men are holding jobs, a total of 81 million.)

That's a lot of females working. The Federal statisticians attribute the increase in part to more women pursuing careers out of the home, as

well as to wives working to augment their husbands' incomes as the cost of living soars.

But regardless of the reasons, millions more women for the first time are looking for a fair shake in the workaday world, and more are finding it today than would have just five years ago. The ERA, which may never become law, has to be given substantial credit for helping women achieve equality of opportunity.

The debate preceding its adoption by Congress in March 1972 was filled with wild rhetoric on both sides. But the debate clearly laid the issue on the table — are American women victims of discrimination because they are women?

And as the various state

legislatures debated ratification, the issue received localized political consideration.

There are today many members of Congress who believe ratification of the ERA now is irrelevant.

They constantly are made aware of political crusades, such as those waged by blacks, environmentalists, farmers. By comparison, they feel, women have made great progress in eliminating discrimination based on sex.

The progress is the result, primarily, of the national and local debates accompanying the ERA's ratification ordeal. Not only have politicians and businessmen and husbands become more aware of existing inequality, but also women in larger numbers have reached a common ground.

Congressmen look at changes in banking and credit practices and wonder how the ERA could improve things. They see women working in previously male-dominated jobs — telephone installers, truck drivers — and they see concrete gains.

They see schoolgirls getting equal budgets for athletics.

They see women, without George Meany's help, forming ad hoc committees where they work and forcing management to hire, promote and pay equally.

They see a strident militancy among some women, a more subtle pushing among others. But however women are responding to the debate,

it appears to be having the cumulative effect of rapid progress.

Women of all races and economic levels are affected, whether they feel involved in the struggle or not.

While this is making it difficult for the pro-ERA faction to build a bloc of congressional support for extension of the ratification period, their major obstacle is the perception among many congressmen that, simply because of the seven-plus years of ERA debate, the main battle has been won.

This does not mean that Congress will not approve an extension. But if it doesn't, the perception on Capitol Hill that the ERA has done its job should be recognized as the real reason.

## 35 'for sale' signs big joke

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (AP)—When she woke up one recent morning, Shirlee Burgan found her front lawn covered with 35 "For Sale" signs.

Some friends of my 15-year-old daughter, Donna, must have done it as a practical joke," said Mrs. Burgan, adding the red brick ranch-style home was definitely not for sale. Most of the signs were apparently stolen from area realtors, she said.

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### BIRTHS

HEREFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bezner Jr. of Hereford are parents of a daughter, Rachel Renee, born Friday in the Deaf Smith County Hospital at Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Monroe of Midland are the maternal grandparents, and Frank Bezner of Amarillo is the paternal grandfather.

### BRIDAL PARTIES

A patio supper honoring Janet Rhea and Chuck Snure was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Husen of 1715 Community Lane. Co-host couple was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Husen of Houston. Out-of-city guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rhea of Amarillo. Miss Rhea and Snure are to be married Aug. 19 in Amarillo.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Chilbirth Without Pain Education League will have its annual casino party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Coors Hospitality Room. Reservations for the event can be made by dialing 694-0275. Cost is \$5 per couple.

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# Foster parents needed

By PATSY GORDON

The Midland County Child Welfare Unit is desperately in need of more foster homes, according to Gayle Leonard, foster home developer.

At present, there are only four foster families in Midland, including black, white and Chicano families. This is not enough to take care of the seven children presently under care of child welfare. The remaining three children were placed outside of Midland County, explained Mrs. Leonard.

Foster parents in Midland County receive \$5 per day for younger children and \$5.50 per day for those 10 years old and up. "This is strictly on a reimbursement basis," said Mrs. Leonard. "The county pays for clothing and school expenses and the state and county share medical costs."

Foster parents can have only six children, natural and foster, in their home at one time. Homes must be approved for general safety standards, parents must have a health card and at least one parent must be at home whenever the child is there.

Adoption is rarely, if ever, done by foster parents. These children are usually unadoptable because the natural parents have legal custody of the child. "We don't try to replace natural parents. We work to preserve the family unit if possible," said Mrs. Leonard. "We place the children in certified homes first only if a relative cannot be found."

According to Mrs. Leonard, foster parents must have a genuine interest in the welfare of the children. "They have to cope with what the child has to say about real parents. Most foster

children feel it is their fault when they come into foster care," explained Mrs. Leonard.

Another part of foster parents job is preparing children for what is to come and helping them to cope with their feelings, she added. "Foster parents have to learn to love the child enough to let go when the time comes, hopefully to something better."

Foster parents know the full names of their foster children and are given a general background of their special problems. They must consider themselves a part of the agency and re-

spect confidentiality of information given them.

If readers of The Reporter-Telegram would like to help foster children, but are unsure about foster parenting, there are other methods of assistance.

Mrs. Leonard said she would appreciate donations of clothing, but the clothes should be in good condition and clean.

But there are many other readers who have lots of love and the patience needed to make good foster parents. Can they resist the love of a child?

## United Way agency here seeks substitute aides

La Florencia Day Nursery, 1411 Orchard Lane, is seeking persons to work as substitute aides.

Nursery director Sandra Phillips said the substitutes will be called as needed, and working hours for aides are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Substitutes must be at least 18 years old and have a high school or

equivalent degree (GED). Responsibilities include supervising activities and helping serve three meals per day to the nursery children.

Interested persons can contact Mrs. Phillips at 684-7009.

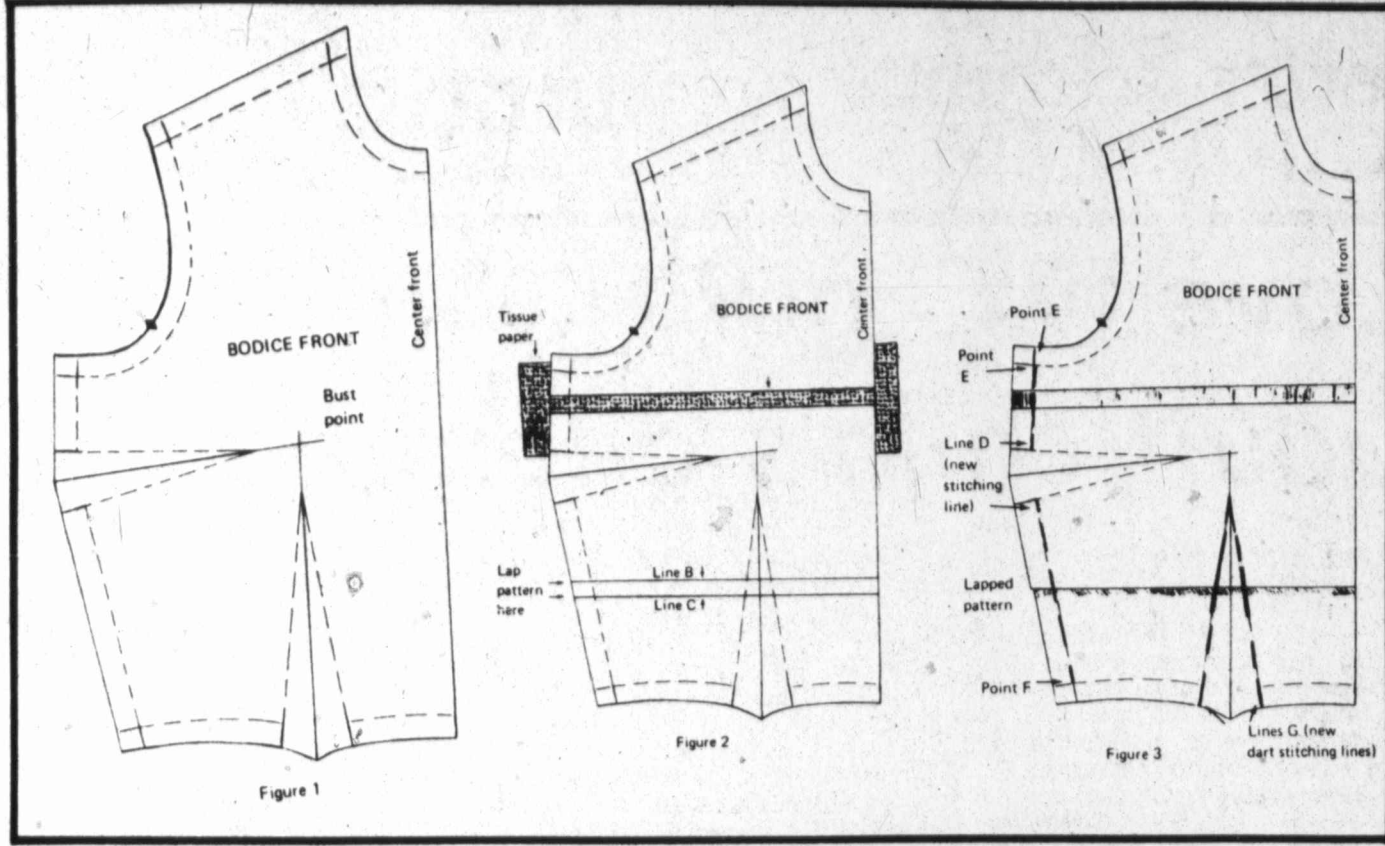
La Florencia Nursery is an agency of the Midland United Way.

## Women's impact course offered

CHICAGO (AP) — A course that will deal with the significant contributions women have made to American life will be offered this fall by Daley College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The course, "Women in American

History," will explore such topics as how women's work became confined to the home, what impact industrialization and war have had on women and the women's liberation movement from a historical perspective.



## Fitting bust darts difficult job, but altering them can be easy

(NOTE TO READER: In altering patterns, read all instructions first—then follow them one at a time, instead of trying to understand the entire process just by reading it.)

COLLEGE STATION—Bust darts often present fitting problems, but there is an easy way to alter a pattern for proper fit, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In many cases, placement of darts in a bodice needs altering, even when the bodice length is correct. Darts should point toward the fullest part of the bust, not above it—that is a frequent problem for mature women, she adds.

To determine where darts point on a basic pattern, extend center lines of dart until they intersect (see figure 1). This is the bust point on the pattern.

To find the measurement to your body's bust point, measure from the top of the shoulder at the base of the neck to the tip of the bust. Next, measure the pattern from the shoulder seam line at the neck to the bust point.

Note the difference between your measurement and pattern measurement. The darts need to be lowered this distance.

To lower darts without changing bodice length, follow these steps: (See figure 2) Draw a line (Line A) across pattern above darts but below

armhole, perpendicular to the lengthwise grainline or center front.

Draw a line (Line B) across pattern below tips of the darts but above waistline, perpendicular to the lengthwise grainline or center front. Beneath Line B, measure down the amount needed for the alteration and draw a second line (Line C). Line C will be below line B and parallel to it.

Cut pattern apart on Line A. Place tissue paper under pattern and spread pattern amount needed for alteration, keeping center front straight. Tape pattern to tissue paper to make alteration a permanent one for the future use.

To maintain original length of bodice, lap pattern below dart tips by bringing Lines B and C together.

Altering a pattern in this way will cause small irregularities in the side seam stitching line and in the waistline dart stitching line.

To correct them, follow these steps (see figure 3):

To straighten the side seam stitching line, fold in underarm dart as if it were sewn and draw a straight line (Line D) from underarm to waistline—start it at intersection of the two seam lines under the arm (point E) and end it at the intersection of the two seam lines at the waist (point F). Then unfold the dart.

To correct waistline dart stitching lines, draw straight lines (Lines G) from dart tip to base of dart at waistline.

On the other hand, for other figure types, to raise darts, reverse process by lapping parallel lines drawn above darts—cutting and spreading the pattern apart at a line drawn below the dart tips. Continue all other steps as described above.

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NEEDLEPLAY

# Smocking reaches new popularity

By ERICA WILSON

There's a very successful program on BBC television in England about how to make clothes for your children. And what are they making? Playsuits and parkas, denim shorts and shirts—all the rough-and-tumble things you'd expect to find in America.

And what are lots of American mothers putting their children into? English smocks! Because smocking becomes elastic, it wears forever and needs almost no ironing. Besides, smocked dresses can be made to last for years if you leave extra fabric at the waist, down the back and at the hem.

My 6-year-old daughter, Vanessa, hasn't yet forgiven me for the photograph of her I included in my recent book on smocking. She had lost her tooth that morning and her normal sunny smile was marred by a large gap. However, her dress illustrates one of my favorite needlework projects—a dress I had smocked in black velvet, with a smocked panel in white lawn, stitched with pink and green.

However, long gone are the days when we must limit ourselves to smocking only children's party dresses and infant's christening gowns. Now, smocking has branched out into all kinds of things for grown-ups from nightdresses to chiffon evening blouses. And for the house,

it's now adorning everything from throw pillows to lampshades!

Besides breaking new ground in originality, you'll also be cleverly making a "sampler" if you start on a smocked pillow. Just work a little smocked panel in fine white cotton, frame it with white satin ribbons and an eyelet frill. When you see how lovely it turns out, you may get carried away and decide you must have a whole set to scatter on the bed.

There are groups of women all across the country enthusiastically smocking. With a little investigation, you may discover one such group at your own back door. Failing that, you may get help from your local library or bookstore. And needlework stores are beginning to carry supplies and kits.

There are intriguing stitches like the chevron, the diamond lattice and the surface honeycomb—and wonderful patterns to work them around. If you're smocking for the first time, I'd recommend using a gingham checked fabric—it will keep your stitches (and your lines of stitching) perfectly even. Of course, there are smocking spot transfers available, and if you're really brave, you can judge with your eye.

sort of material that is lightweight enough to gather well may be used.

If smocking a lampshade entices you, here's some light shed on the subject: join two or three widths of fabric together depending on the size of your lamp. Join with plain seams, then press open. If you're using smocking spots, iron them on the wrong side, right across the seams. Join into a complete "sleeve" so that spots continue without interruption. Do the smocking, making a wide band of stitching at the top. Leave a wide area unsmocked, then work a narrow band at the bottom. Slip the whole thing over a linen weave or fine cotton lampshade, and catch it in place invisibly here and there.

You could make a charming pair of slippers to match the pillows on the bed using any polyester and cotton fabric with a frill at either end. Stitch

the smocking (invisibly) over an existing slipper or scuff.

And for a Bermuda bag, smock two separate pieces for back and front. Join the sides, leaving 1 1/2 inches open just below the handle for easier opening of the bag. Attach to a pella lining, for a crisp, finished look.

(Erica shows you how to stitch a timeless record of a special event—a new baby, a birthday, an anniversary—in her new 48-page book "Say It With Stitches." Twenty-one traceable designs, plus scores of drawings, stitch diagrams, photos and inspirational ideas. For a postpaid copy, send \$2.99 to "Stitches," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.)



## Apple trees need a double spraying

By PATRICK DENTON  
Copley News Service

Items from my gardening notebook:

**APPLE SPRAYING:** If you're going to have a backyard apple tree or two, you have to resign yourself to a regular program of preventive spraying. They should have a dormant spray each spring, then an application of a fruit tree spray when the blossom buds show, when the fruit buds are pink at the tip and when most of the blossoms have fallen.

Fruit tree sprays come in many brand names. Dormant oil sprays for the first thing in the spring are available in garden supply stores. Whenever in doubt, check out with your closest Department of Agriculture office.

**REJUVENATING STRAWBERRIES:** It's a good idea to rejuvenate the strawberry patch every two or three years by taking out the old plants and leaving the runners. Some gardeners set the runners in between the rows of the old plants as the runners come along and then just dig out the row of old plants once the younger ones come into bearing fruit. This is the alternate row system.

But for those of us who do not manage such a degree of order in our strawberry patches, we must search through the patch, digging out the large plants with thick-feeling necks—feel the plant with your fingers at ground level. The skinnier-feeling ones are the younger plants.

**GOOSEBERRY CARE:** With proper care, gooseberry bushes can be maintained for many years. An old plant, however, will not transplant. You can take cuttings from the new spring wood, but it is much better to buy plants in a nursery—a good chance to try out different varieties.

Keep the bush pruned; any branches dragging on the ground should be taken out as well. Keep the center of the bush open for good air circulation.

**NON-BLOOMING LILACS:** Many people plant new lilac bushes, not realizing that they will often not bloom for several years. A lot depends upon the soil and the amount of sunshine. Meanwhile, keep most of the suckers cut out and don't allow the ground to dry out for prolonged periods. A good fertilizing and mulching program is beneficial in encouraging lilacs to bloom.

**PORTULACA PLAGUE:** Among my favorite flowers is the lovely little portulaca, which makes a grand ground cover in a sunny exposure. However, the wild portulaca can be a most bothersome weed and one which is most difficult to get rid of.

The best answer modern science has to offer at the moment is to hand-weed the patch where portulaca weed takes over, then apply a granular weed preventer which kills germinating seeds of all types for about three months.

You'll need to do this for several seasons, though, because portulaca germinates over periods of years, some seeds taking several years before deciding to sprout and grace us with their pesky presence.

**CREeping CHARLIE:** Another of the peskiest weeds that commonly afflicts home gardeners is Creeping Charlie. There are very effective weed bars, of two types, one that kills off the easy weeds like dandelions, and another that does in the more difficult ones like chickweed and Creeping Charlie. Just be sure to get the right type. A weed bar is safer than a spray to use, and it works efficiently when applied as directed. The chemical odor also will serve to discourage dogs from the garden.

## Chocolate Cheesecake rich

ROSE DOSTI  
The Los Angeles Times

DEAR SOS: I'd love to have the recipe for the Chocolate Cheesecake from La Belle Helene restaurant in California's wine country. It's the richest, most intensely chocolate dessert we've ever tasted.

ZORA  
DEAR ZORA: Jackpot! If you would like a sweet, less-bitter cake, use 1 cup sugar. For a chocolatey emphasis, use 1/2 cup.

### A BELLE HELENE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 9 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 4 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 6 eggs
- 1/4 to 1 cup sugar
- Chocolate Wafer Crust

Melt butter over hot water. Add chocolate and melt very gently heat. Beat cheese until creamy. Add vanilla and whipping cream. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Beat eggs with sugar and slowly beat into chocolate mixture. Turn into Chocolate Wafer Crust and bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until cake puffs slightly in center. Cool and chill thoroughly before unmolding. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 14 to 16 servings.

### Chocolate Wafer Crust

- 1 (8 1/2 ounce) package chocolate wafers
- 2 tablespoons melted sweet butter

Crush wafer. Add melted butter to

make a crumbly dough. Press into bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

DEAR SOS: The ratatouille served at the Black Ship restaurant in the New Otani Hotel and Garden in Los Angeles is great. Can you get the recipe?

P.M.  
DEAR P.M.: Chef Christian Serve provided us with this excellent recipe.

### RATATOUILLE BLACK SHIP

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 green peppers, cubed
- 2 large eggplants, cubed
- 4 zucchini, cubed
- 5 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- Pinch thyme
- Salt, pepper

In a heavy saucepan heat the oil and add onion and garlic. Saute until onion is light brown in color. Add green peppers and continue to saute 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add eggplants and cook 5 minutes. Add zucchini and cook 10 minutes. Add chopped tomatoes, bay leaves, thyme and salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix thoroughly. Turn into casserole, cover and bake at 450 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Ratatouille may be eaten hot or cold and is excellent if kept covered in the refrigerator after a day or two. Makes 6 servings.

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## Miss Roden repeats vows with Foreman



Mrs. Michael Lynn Foreman

ODESSA—Leslie Roden of Columbia, Mo., daughter of Mrs. Gloria Hood Roden of Odessa, formerly of Midland and Columbia, and the late Dr. Jacob S. Roden, Sunday became the bride of Michael Lynn Foreman of Odessa.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vern Foreman of Odessa.

The Rev. Lacy C. Standifer, uncle of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony performed here in Westminster Presbyterian Church Garden Room.

Attendant to the bride was her sister, Danath Roden of Washington, D.C. Larry L. Foreman of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Wedding music was performed by Mrs. Al Hughes of Odessa at the piano.

A reception was held in Odessa Country Club for family and friends following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to the Ozark Mountains and Hot Springs National Park, Ark., the couple will make their home in San Antonio, where the bridegroom is entering his first year at The University of Texas Medical School.

The bride attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and also did

one-and-a-half years study in Japan, Thailand and Southeast Asia. On July 24, she received a graduate gemology in resident certificate from the Gem Institute of America at Santa Monica, Calif.

The bridegroom received a B.A. degree in anthropology from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He now is a graduate student in life sciences at UTPB.

# Dome home makes for savings

By KAY JARVIS  
Copley News Service

The people who live in it don't want their names given or address known.

The man who developed the design for part of the house isn't eager for publicity because it results in telephone calls at 4 a.m. from places like Addis Ababa.

Cause of all the furor is the geodesic dome concept, first propounded by Buckminster Fuller, inventor-environmentalist.

The point of building a dome house, based on a series of triangles rather than rectangles, is to give more strength, without the expense of load-bearing or support walls. It is, proponents say, more energy-efficient because the air travels in a circular pattern, as in nature. There are no angular coxes that provide gathering places for heat.

Gene Hopster, who teaches at a San Diego, Calif., junior high school, became fascinated with the idea of the dome nearly 30 years ago.

"I went to Buckminster Fuller at the University of Minnesota because I saw its future as a way to build low-cost housing," Hopster said in an interview.

One of the problems he confronted was the sophistication of many precise angles that had to fit together perfectly.

Hopster, a serious student of mathematics, began experimenting and came up with a design using

identical triangles, which would make mass-production possible.

He applied for a patent on the idea and opened an office under the name Hexadome.

What Hexadome offers is a kit containing four groups of six triangles each made of exterior plywood. This "shell" can be erected in a day or two on a concrete slab, Hopster says, and the rest is up to the buyer.

"The hexadome can be modified by building traditional structures onto it, or several domes can be glued together," Hopster says.

"Glued" is the proper word. The triangular pieces are both bolted and glued. No problems have been found with leakage, and Hopster says they have survived tornadoes in Texas and domes have been dropped by a crane five feet onto the ground with no structural damage.

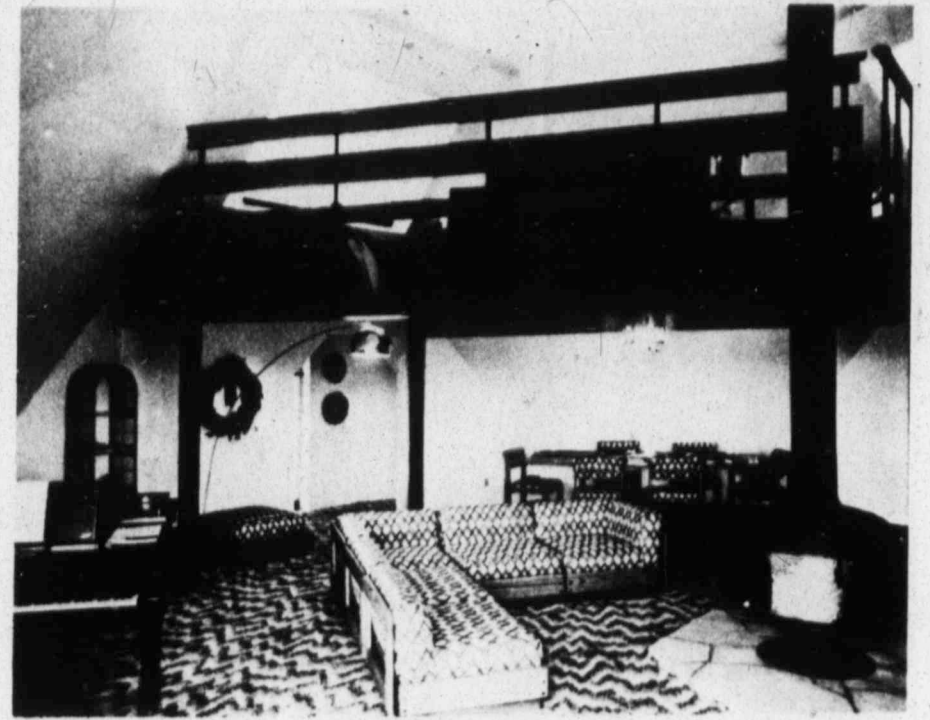
Hopster says the slightest publicity results in a rash of calls and inquiries from across the nation.

Which brings us to a family who bought a dome kit, added a traditional structure and ended up with an extremely attractive house.

The wife and mother of the family asked that their name not be used, because "even while we were building it, people who saw it bombarded us with questions and calls."

"After moving in, we answered the door to find strangers asking to take a tour. It's hard to keep a low profile in a house like this, but we're trying."

So how is it to live in a space with no



The dome home provides plenty of living space with no load-bearing or support walls to get in the way. This is the large central dome room, with no right angle walls, fireplace built through core of dome, doorways designed to repeat dome shape. Stairs lead to loft, traditionally part of dome. (CNS Photo)

right angles or squared-off walls?

"It's great. In fact, we get a sort of claustrophobic feeling when we visit in a traditional house," she says.

While all the living area and the loft, which is part of the shell, is a dome, the kitchen, bathrooms and

bedrooms are built off in an arc effect from the dome.

"We didn't just tack boxes on around the dome, but designed it carefully to conform in a unified way," she said.

## There's simple answer to give when drugs offered you socially

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

Why do people keep asking Miss Manners what to say, in a social situation, when they are offered drugs? Whatever happened to "Yes, please," and "No, thank you?"

What happened was that the interesting combination of being both widespread and illegal has given the use of drugs an air that tends to cloud the social judgment of users and non-users. The refusal of an offer is therefore often seized upon by the refuser, or by the refused, as an opportunity to belittle a person of different habits and beliefs, a motive that, however gratifying, is in direct conflict with the purpose of civilized society.

An offer to partake of any possibly pleasurable extra at a social event, whether it is a Campari and soda with lime, a third helping of peach pie, or a walk outside to see the stars, is only an offer, not a test and not a command. One accepts or refuses it simply, according to one's wishes, and one accepts a refusal as simply as an acceptance.

When the activity is one that is illegal—in addition to the disadvantages one might find in the above temptations—the person offering it has some special obligations. Everyone invited to a social event where there will be drugs should be notified of this in advance.

A host must never attempt to cut his entertainment expenses by offering any kind of refreshment to some guests and not to others. The cocaine party-within-a-party violates not only the law of the land, but the sacred laws of hospitality.

The guest who chooses to participate has the normal obligations of curbing greediness and knowing his own limits, as well as remembering that stimulants that make him more fascinating to himself do not have that effect on others. He should refrain as much as possible from describing his sensations.

And the one who chooses not to take drugs while others are doing so should try to refrain from supplementing his refusal with an excuse ("I work at the White House") or a boast ("I'm high on life").

Q: My half brother showed up in town with his dreadful mother, who used to be married to my father, and some equally awful cousins. How can I introduce my brother, whom I like very much, without seeming to be related to the rest of the crowd, whom I don't?

A: "This is my brother, and some relatives of his, the Boors." The best you can hope for, in this case, is that people think your brother, rather than your father, married badly.

### CLIP 'N COOK BEANS 'N BARLEY

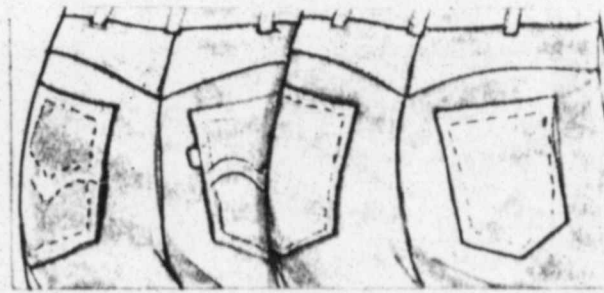
One-half cup pinto beans  
Four and one-half cups water  
One-half cup barley  
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil  
One-half cup chopped onion  
One-half cup chopped mushrooms  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tssps. lemon juice  
One-eighth tsp. rosemary  
Wash beans and soak in four cups water overnight or boil for one minute and soak for two hours. Bring to a boil with soaking water, then reduce heat and simmer with lid ajar for one hour. Add barley and continue simmering, raising heat a bit if necessary. Meanwhile, place a frying pan on medium heat and add oil. Sauté onion; stir for a minute; add mushrooms and celery and stir for another minute. Add salt, lemon juice and rosemary.

When barley has been cooking for about 40 minutes, check to see that beans are tender.

When they are, mix vegetables with beans and barley and heat together. Makes four servings.

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By CRA Copley  
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During a weekly session of the hospice team, nurse Pat Miya, right, asks psychologist Ron Luceford how to cope with a dying patient who won't talk to her. Nurses like Miya and Belinda Battles, center, are available to their patients 24 hours a day. (CNS)

## Service assists in dying

By ROXANNE ARNOLD  
Copley News Service

At 75, Ralph Shaeffer has finished a lifetime of work.

He spends his time now watching sports events on one of two televisions in his Los Angeles apartment or sitting beside the pool outside, writing letters to sisters and brothers he hasn't seen in a lifetime.

On days when the sky is so blue and the green leaves outside crackle with the wind, Shaeffer finds it hard to believe what the doctors have told him.

He has cancer. As a victim of one of the most deadly of all illnesses, this painfully thin man with his shock of white hair falls under the auspices of a new program called hospice.

The aim of hospice is the almost revolutionary idea that moves the dying out of the hospital and into the home where they can live as normal a life as possible — actively, peacefully and with dignity — until death.

Making the concept work is a team of doctors, nurses, therapists, counselors and volunteers who provide what is needed to keep the patient comfortable at home.

Shaeffer, who undergoes chemotherapy once a week in his doctor's office, also is checked at home each week by nurse Pat Miya, part of the hospice team.

"I don't care if they say I have cancer," Shaeffer says. "Maybe I have. But I'm not going to let that little thing bother me. I'm the luckiest man alive. I have a wife who's good, I have a home, I have a daughter who's the best in the world. I have two eyes. I can see you and I can see the sun. Why shouldn't I be happy?"

Shaeffer, who says he spent some 11

months at Torrance Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, "meeting all those nice nurses," adds that he's feeling better than he has in 50 years now that he's home.

"Even now I can go outside there," he says. "I can still see the sun."

During her visits, Miya does little more than check for chemotherapy side effects, take his blood pressure and observe how he's feeling.

"Mostly I just listen to him," she says. "He talks about his problems, he talks about his family and reminisces, and that's good for him."

The program functions as an arm of the Hospital-Home Health Care Agency, a non-profit hospital-owned organization that provides a variety of health services at home.

"The aim is to make death as peaceful and comfortable as possible, maintaining dignity for both patient and the family," says Elinor Griffin, assistant administrator of the health-care agency. "We're trying to help the family and the patient accept his diagnosis, make that as easy as possible and help him through his last days."

A key part of the program is controlling pain and other symptoms. Medication is made available that keeps the patient as pain free as possible in addition to minimizing side effects such as nausea and vomiting.

"Once you get these patients pain free, many of them live longer," Griffin says. "But while we never take away hope, we never give them false hope either."

"What we're really trying to do is make each day count. Whether that means 14 or 40 days doesn't matter. It's the quality of those days that matters."

The hospice offers help for far more

than physical suffering. The team's social worker helps with such practical matters as how to pay those mounting bills. Volunteers are on hand to simplify the job of getting to and from the doctor's office or to just sit and listen.

The team's psychologist or a clergyman is called if there is difficulty in accepting the diagnosis.

"The program is so flexible that even dying at home is an option."

"Dying at home is so much more personal, so much more natural," Griffin says. "But we leave that up to the family, and they make the choice in the end."

Even after death, the hospice team continues working, shifting its focus from the patient to his family.

"The loss of a loved one is probably the single most upsetting thing that happens in our lives," says Ron Luceford, the hospice psychologist. "When you're dead, you're gone. I'm really concerned about what happens to the living and the family members appreciate that."

"In our culture, we don't really know how to handle grief, bereavement, dying. We need new ways to be realistic and hospice is that."

### Smithsonian dress collection complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Rosalynn Carter's recent presentation of her inaugural ball gown to the Smithsonian Institution's collection of first ladies' dresses, each first lady from Martha Washington to Mrs. Carter is now represented in the collection with an inaugural dress or a dress worn during her lifetime.

## Youthful chore of assisting mother canning becomes hobby

By CRAIG MACDONALD  
Copley News Service

Nelson Shannon used to help his mother can apple butter, honey and beans in Elkins, W.Va., nearly 50 years ago.

His mother is still canning fruits and vegetables on the 125-acre Shannon farm in Elkins. And Nelson keeps up his canning skills, but he has expanded upon this laborious activity by collecting clay and glass canning jars.

Nelson has more than 300 food preservation jars — some full of fruit, others just for display. A few date from the 1850s.

"My mother gave me the first jar in 1958," recalled the food caterer. "It was full of apple butter. But what I found most interesting about it was a date on the clear glass container — 1858. It was exactly 100 years old."

Nelson and his wife, Catherine, found unusual canning jars at antique shows, swap meets and in friend's back yards.

"Recently I was visiting my wife's brother in Pasadena when I spotted an amber jar laying in the trash," Nelson said.

"It turned out to be more than 100 years old and worth over \$50."

Nelson's jars come from all over the United States. Some also come from Canada, France, Mexico, New Zealand and Italy. There are designs of mission bells, chefs, flowers, some with city and company names impressed on them. The canning jars

range in size from a half-pint to a half-gallon.

And they come in varying colors. Glass jars are amber, clear, black, green, aqua and milk. Clay containers in his collection are black, brown, maple, gray and white.

One of his rarest is a Mason's black glass jar with zinc top. It was patented on Nov. 30, 1858.

Along with his collection is jar paraphernalia, including jar lifters (metal with wood handles, used to lift jars out of hot water) and jar openers (some with hard-rubber lines so they will not slip; others have metal sawteeth).

The tops of the mint condition jars are cork, glass and metal. Some of the tops have metal handles, others are attached so they will not fall off and break.

Some historians say commercial canning started in America in 1815, with public demand for food preservation. Canning and the use of jars remains popular today.

"I use several jars in my collection to store dried beans, peanuts, coffee, rice, flour and fruit," Nelson said.

"Two jars in my collection are particularly sentimental to me. They were sent to me by a son-in-law working in Vietnam. A message in Vietnamese was impressed on the sides and for years I didn't know what the containers were."

"Then one day a Vietnamese couple was walking down the sidewalk near my home. I flagged them down and showed them the jars. They looked at

my balding head and started giggling. "It turned out the jars had once contained a hair restorer!"

### Auxiliary meet held

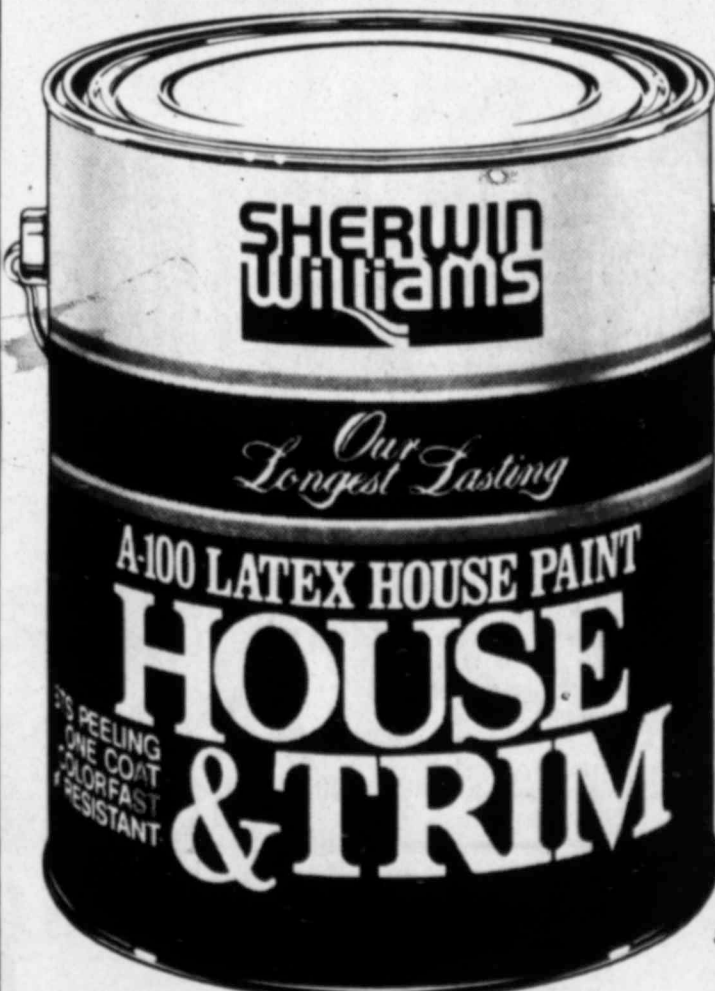
Three new members were introduced when the Dandy Lions, auxiliary to the Southside Lions, met in La Bodega Restaurant.

They are Lucy Thummel, Ramona Pierce and Opal Taylor.

Club officers were presented and new committee chairmen named. The chairmen are Margie McCain, hospitality; Gertrude Johnson, membership; Nelda Tergeron, social; Frances Garrett, scrapbook; Zephia Scoggin, ways and means and telephone; Naomi Norton, scholarship, and Shirley Hanson, yearbook.

Plans for a picnic for members and their husbands to be held in September were discussed. The club project for the remainder of the year will be to obtain table linens for all dining tables in the Lions Club Building dining room and window shades for the club meeting room.

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DEAR ABBY

# Readers agree with Abby on 'tacky' new fashions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I agree totally with your criticism of women's fashions this year.

There is no match for today's tacky designs, tacky workmanship and tacky fabrics. Is it any wonder so many women prefer to wear last year's comfortable, flattering pantsuits?

I remember the battle you put up against those crippling, pointed-toed, spike-heeled shoes some years back, and shortly afterward, they went out of style and were replaced with more sensible shoes.

Perhaps if more women would refuse to buy the new ridiculous clothes, the designers will get the message and give us something more elegant and feminine again.—NOT BUYING IN '78.

DEAR ABBY: Accolades to you for protesting the absurd new women's fashions! Like you, I am also wearing what I think becomes me even though it may be several years old.

Let the fashion industry do their thing. Meanwhile, I'm sure that millions of style-conscious women will join you in protesting the new freakish-looking clothes by refusing to buy them.—GRANDMOTHER IN

MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for protesting the ugly, outrageous new fashions the designers are trying to force on women this year.

I agree, the new clothes for women are a bad joke. Thanks for saying that you will either wear your old clothes or have something new made.

Women my age (over 40) are not buying this year.—WITH YOU ALL THE WAY

DEAR WITH: Most of my readers were "with me"—but not all. Here's equal time for the other side!

DEAR ABBY: Just because YOU don't happen to look good in this

year's clothes doesn't give you the right to put down models. You said the new clothes look like they were designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 105 pounds.

I am a model, and those happen to be MY dimensions. But for your information, the clothes are NOT designed for us models; they are designed for women of all shapes and sizes. However, models with the above-mentioned proportions show off better!—SIX FEET AND 105

DEAR SIX: I don't want to put you tall, lean girls out of work, but just once I'd like to see clothes modeled by

girls who are 5 feet 4 with well-padded hips, ample breasts and a viable tummy.

DEAR TASTELESS ABBY: Why in the world would you want to perpetuate YOUR antiquated ideas on the fashion-minded public?

In today's market, with such a wide variety of soft fabrics and feminine styles, there is something for every woman.

After years of the unkempt, sloppy look, and polyester pantsuits, women are starting to dress and look like ladies again.—FRANKIE IN PHILA.  
DEAR FRANKIE: Please tell me

where to find these "lovely, feminine styles." All I've seen are the oversized, layer on layer, sloppy Russian peasant styles that make most women (me included) look like "Mrs. Five-by-Five."

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# Doctor advises abortion ban at 20th week

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

A prominent American surgeon believes abortions should be banned after the 20th week of gestation.

Dr. William A. Nolen said if the line is drawn at that point instead of the currently legal 24th to 28th week, "then we are at least not going to be delivering abortion fetuses that are capable of living outside the uterus."

Nolen is a Litchfield, Minn., surgeon and best-selling author ("The Making of a Surgeon," "Surgeon Under the Knife"), who has made an investigative review of the Edelin case as a way of focusing on the broad issue of abortion. His book, "The Baby in the Bottle," is the result.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin performed a legal abortion in Boston in 1973, but was later convicted of manslaughter, a conviction later overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

But problems related to abortion are as far from resolution now as they were when the United States Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade became the law of the land in January 1973.

Nolen said that abortions are being performed at the rate of more than one million a year. In Washington, D.C., there were more abortions performed than there were live births in 1976.

Nolen said abortion is now the most common of all surgical operations, more common than the tonsillectomy, this despite the fact that 80 percent of American hospitals do not permit abortions.

"Abortion is accepted by a very large segment of our society," Nolen said in an interview, "and the right-to-life people who think they are going

to get a constitutional amendment passed prohibiting abortion at any stage of pregnancy (as some are proposing) are making a very serious error in judgment.

"That is just not going to happen."

But Nolen believes a prohibition against abortion after the 20th week is realistic.

The Supreme Court decision is clear. During the first trimester (first 12 weeks) of pregnancy, the state cannot restrict a woman's right to an abortion. During the second trimester — 12th to 24th week — the only restrictions are those designed to protect the life and well-being of the mother.

Only in pregnancies beyond the 24th week might the state consider the fetus "viable" and restrict or deny a woman's right to an abortion.

"Let's stop using a euphemism," Nolen said. "Abortion is the destruction of a form of life. We (society) are saying that not all life is of equal value. That is a dangerous position to take, but it is one that society has chosen to take."

Nolen believes women should be able to determine their own destiny. "But there is a point," he said, "where I think society has an obligation and a right to protect the fetus. The fetus has nothing to say."

"There is no way that you can suggest that destruction of the fetus is good for the fetus. Abortion is not good for the fetus and someone has got to speak up for the fetus."

Nolen said arguments of when life begins are pointless.

"But our society has decided that even if the fetus is a human being, that that life (the fetus) is not of as much value as someone who is able to exist outside of the mother's uterus."

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SUPER HANDYMAN

# Stack bricks so they will not fall like a ton

By AL CARRELL

If you've ever had a brick project that took a while to get going, you may also have had a smashed toe. As you stand next to a pile of bricks, they often have a way of getting off balance so that one or more bricks will fall off the stack and onto your foot. There are ways to stack those bricks so they won't stack you. One way is to make the outside bricks slope toward the center of the pile. Just lay a scrap board under the outside edge of the bottom bricks so they have a slight slope. Then as you add height, all bricks above will also slant inward. It also helps if you sort of pyramid the stack as you go. A brick on the toe may have been funny in an old Laurel and Hardy movie, but in real life, it could be more serious. Of course, the sooner you get to work

on your project, the less chance there is for a black-and-blue toenail.

Dear Super:

I left a good paint brush out overnight and found it wasn't going to come clean. However, I dipped it into the furniture stripper I was using. Since the stripper was the type that required a blast from the hose for removal, as soon as the paint was softened, I just washed my brush clean.—R.L.

Dear Al:

When I bought a larger planter for one of my more successful houseplants, our cat, Whizzer, thought it was a new cat box. We tried mothballs, pepper and a special chemical from the pet store. Whizzer wasn't fazed. My final solution solved the problem. I cut a circle out of window screen just the right size to fit

over the pot. Then I cut a hole in the center for the plant and a slit from one edge to that hole. With this slipped in



place, we can still water the plant through the screen, but Whizzer can't scratch into the dirt, and so has gone back to the old cat box.—L.T.  
Another solution is to put a bed of rocks over the surface, but they have

to be large enough so the cat can't move 'em out of the way. Mothballs usually work, but also give the house an aroma that isn't all that good.

**A SUPER HINT**—Almost everyone owns a power drill these days, and about half of these owners can't find the chuck key. I still think the best place for the key is taped to the end of the power cord. The tape on the chuck key handles doesn't get in the way of the key's use, and you always know where it is. Plus the fact that if it's positioned near the plug, you have to unplug to use it. This does away with accidental starts that can be dangerous. It also does away with the problem of forgetting and leaving the key in place on the chuck, which is also dangerous when you start the drill.

Dear Al:

This is going to make me sound like a weirdo, but I got an old shoulder-strap purse my wife was throwing away and use it as a tool tote. It will hold all the parts and tools I need for almost any home repair job. Because of the shoulder strap, I can carry tools while still leaving both hands free for climbing a ladder or whatever else. I'd really like the idea better if the purse weren't a red patent leather, but it is a nifty idea. At least, this isn't as bad as the guy who was wearing pantyhose to keep warm during the winter.—G.H.

**SHOP TALK**—If you've ever tried to saw a limb while teetering from a stepladder, you'll appreciate the new rope saw. It is a long rope with a 3-foot section of flexible cable that has steel teeth. There's a weight on one end of the rope. The idea is that you toss the weight over the branch to be cut and position it so the saw part is over the limb. Then you just work the two ends of the rope back and forth, and it cuts right through the limb. Now that's a super idea.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

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## Poor nutrition threat in teen pregnancies

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

One-fifth of all births in the United States are to teen-age girls who have little nutritional knowledge to guide them through a safe pregnancy and assure the delivery of a healthy baby, said Betty Ruth Carruth, assistant professor of nutrition, University of Missouri.

Carruth was a speaker at "Nutrition Update: Accent on Youth," a workshop sponsored by the American Home Economists Association in New Orleans recently. It is estimated that 10 percent of U.S. teen-agers get pregnant and 6 percent give birth each year, said Carruth, who termed it "an epidemic" of teen-age pregnancies, resulting in 600,000 births annually, in or out of marriage.

"Adolescent pregnancy is a serious threat to the life and health of a young woman," she said. "There are a number of risk factors which occur with a frequency that cannot be attributed to chance. There is the risk of low birth weight infants, and mothers between the ages of 15 and 17 are more likely to have a low birth weight infant than the mature woman."

"Associated with low birth weight are higher infant mortality rates, birth injuries and neurological defects, including mental retardation."

Carruth said that when a low birth weight baby, which she described as one under 5.5 pounds, must be kept in a hospital for some weeks, the infant is deprived of the eye contact, holding and fondling which are important in

terms of future mothering factors.

"These infants, unable to respond or initiate contact, such as the mentally handicapped or premature, are reportedly battered to a greater extent than normal healthy infants," she said.

In addition, babies born to girls 15 to 17 years are more likely to die after birth than those born to women in their 20s, and the maternal death rate is 13 percent greater for the 15 to 19-year-olds than mothers in their early 20s.

Carruth quoted Max Sugar, author of "At-Risk Factors for the Adolescent Mother and Her Infant," as saying that teen-age pregnancy is a "syndrome of failure."

"Pregnancy promotes dependency on parents, welfare systems and child care assistance, the failure of independent growth," she said. "The teen-age mother fails to attain an education; she often fails in any attempt to have a satisfactory home life."

"More than 25 percent of marriages where the bride is 17 years or less end in divorce or separation, compared to 10 percent where the bride is 20 to 24 years. Among unmarried mothers, less than one-fourth have married the putative father two years after the birth of the baby."

The pregnant teen-ager does indeed have to "eat for two," since her own body is still growing as her fetus grows. This does not necessarily mean twice as much food, but it does mean added nutrient needs, said Carruth.

Needed nutrients should not be based on chronological age but on

gynecological age, said the professor. "Obviously the girl with a Raquel Welch figure at age 12 has a higher gynecological age than one who develops later in her teens."

### MMH auxiliary tells members service

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital met in the hospital conference room for a business session.

The volunteer chairman, Mrs. William Peyton, reported 138 auxiliary members worked 1,682 hours during July. Members working more than required hours for the hospital were Liz Confer, 28; Beth Elderkin, 20; Dorothy Ferrell, 11; Em Haught, 58; Glenyth Herring, 20; Jackie Morgan, 20; Lois Parker, 27, and Betty Tull, 32.

Mrs. James Davis, membership chairman, announced the auxiliary has 170 active, 107 contributing and seven honorary members.

The Junior Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Dale Holloman, reported 28 girls worked 405 hours during July. Jonni Parker, with 44 hours, won the Candy Strippers Award. Runners-up were Jeanine Grace, 37 hours, and Tami Blake.

Eight contributions during July were reported by Mrs. William Geisler, memorials chairman.

### Woman assumes command

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Capt. Jan Rice, who took command of a 300-member Headquarters Co., recently, is Ft. Leavenworth's first female company commander in charge of both men and women.

Capt. Rice, 26, said when she was a college student in Texas, she was a Vietnam war protest sympathizer. She said she took the Air Force entrance examination only because a friend of hers didn't want to take the test alone.

Chronological age allowances are likely to overestimate amounts needed by some pregnant adolescents and underestimate others because of different growth patterns."

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## Pharmaceutical company comes up with aid for takers of pills

It is not easy to remember to take your medicine, especially if your taking more than one kind. Modern technology and a concerned pharmaceutical company have come up with an aid to this problem in the form of a "convenience pack."

The company explains that its special packaging for a drug to lower cholesterol levels resem-

bles a flat checkbook cover which can be carried in pocket, purse or case. Inside, the days of the week have been marked off, and the upper portion is labeled "a.m." and the lower "p.m." This helps the patient to remember to take one tablet in the morning and one in the evening. At the beginning of each week the two strips of seven tab-

lets each are replaced. Although essentially a very simple idea, apparently it works and doctors and patients are finding it helpful.

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# Entryway can set elegant tone

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. I would love to have an exciting entryway, because I know from visiting other people's homes it can give a feeling of elegance or a lack of elegance. Most of my furniture and accessories are contemporary, yet I also have a few antiques. Please, would you suggest how to add elegance to a very plain condominium entry? —W.P.B.

A. First impressions are important, and the entryway establishes a tone and mood for the entire house. You might consider choosing a smart eye-catching wallpaper such as the three-dimensional fret design.

The man who designed this paper, John Spath of Albert Van Luit and Co., developed this pattern because there is such a need today for a subtle geometric that not only will look smart with contemporary design but also will blend well with the increasingly popular eclectic decor. That's

why the design is printed on both a foil and a paper background.

The foil lends itself particularly to contemporary interiors, while the paper looks smart with country, traditional and eclectic settings.

Here the foil fret goes across the door to enliven a very ordinary entrance. And because of its three-dimensional design, the paper adds depth and character to this architecturally bland area. The chrome pedestal and flower arrangement provide drama but take up a little floor space.

Q. I have thought of removing the wall between the kitchen and living room of my home. I would like to have a table

and chairs in both the living area and the kitchen. I'm also interested in how I might close off a single kitchen window or make a double one smaller. Do you have any suggestions on where to start with my ideas? —W.O.C.

A. To help make your rather vague ideas more specific and to investigate how others have approached similar problems, buy a copy of the new Sunset book on kitchen remodeling. It contains many good ideas, some of which might be useful for you or

could be adapted to your own needs. You will note that many remodeled kitchens have islands which are good ways to increase both counter space and storage. And if conveniently located, sometimes one side of the island function as a bar for snack meals if you don't mind perching on bar stools. Also in the book are ideas for interesting window treatment.

Q. I have a long wall in the living room. Can I break up the long wall look without using a room divider? There isn't enough room to shut off the kitchen from the living room because then the nine-foot-wide kitchen is too small.

A. I am not entirely certain why you want to break up the long wall. Visually, it may be better to have it treated in the same manner without a distinctly different wall treatment.

When you have a living room and kitchen tied together, you can arrange the furniture slightly to expand or contract the size of the kitchen as needed.

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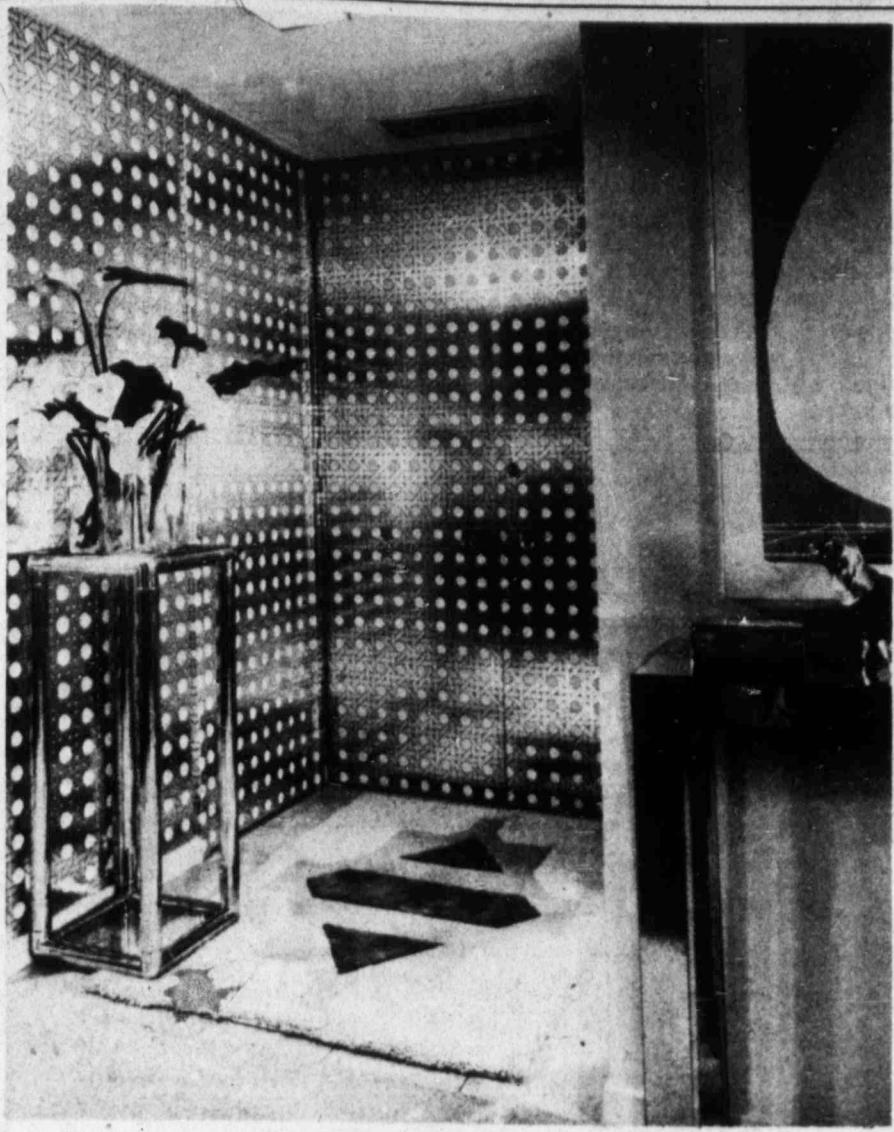
will be  
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Friday, August 11

**For Vacation**

**OPEN**

☆ Friday, August 18



Foil fretwork in wall covering creates a reflective, dramatic effect in a small, otherwise dull entryway. Design is a geometric which adapts well with contemporary furnishings. (CNS)

## Suggestions given on coping

By RITA GILLMON  
Copley News Service

Most religious leaders console families and friends when they lose a loved one.

But few are properly trained for the undertaking, according to a specialist who teaches "Living with Dying," a study on coping with grief.

Glen Davidson, head of the psychiatry department at the University of Southern Illinois School of Medicine in Springfield, studies the effects of death on survivors. He has been sharing his knowledge through writing and monthly seminars.

"Contrary to popular opinion, grief lasts longer than the man in the street thinks," Davidson noted in an interview.

"Some people think that after a couple of weeks have gone by, a family should be back to normal. It can take from 18 to 24 months to complete the mourning process," he said.

Davidson said he first became interested in studying the mourning process after hearing many people say to him, "So-and-so isn't quite right since she lost the baby."

"I wondered why that should be and began to investigate just what happened when a woman lost a child," he said.

Davidson found pastors often will discourage such a mother from asking why. Friends might say it was because she had sinned.

"They weren't allowing her to experience her own feelings and honor them. Naturally she became detached to some extent from reality," Davidson said. "That is no time to mouth answers or to preach. The minister's task is simply to be there."

"Up until the fourth or sixth month, a person will go through a searching or yearning process. It is the analogue for the amputated limb which still hurts or itches," Davidson said.

"At that point the pastor's task is to help with the searching process. By this time other people have become tired of helping the mourner and give up," he said. "If the pastor gives up too, a person who had been practicing his faith up to that time may leave

the church."

After the sixth month, a pastor could begin exploring Scripture with the person, looking for meaning, Davidson said.

"The first anniversary is a crisis point," he said. Mourning clothes as used in the past possibly originated as a signal for others to recognize a vulnerable person. The problem in our society is we have no clear signal."

Davidson said the grief process is over when eating and sleeping habits stabilize, energy is restored and rational judgment returns.

Mourning is a philosophical and theological process that children cannot complete, Davidson said.

"It isn't until they become adults that they can do the conscious work to complete mourning," he said. "It will usually come when they hit a crisis."

Davidson recalled a man who came for counsel in middle age because he was confused after his mother's death.

"He was really dealing with the death of a nurse of his early childhood. He had to put first things first and complete mourning for her before he could properly mourn his mother," Davidson said.

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We are one of the best.

There are a lot of shoe stores around, but only the best care enough to sell Child Life Shoes. Child Life Shoes are great looking and long wearing. But most importantly, they are fitted by professionals... professionals who know children's feet and stock enough sizes to fit them. A to EEEE.

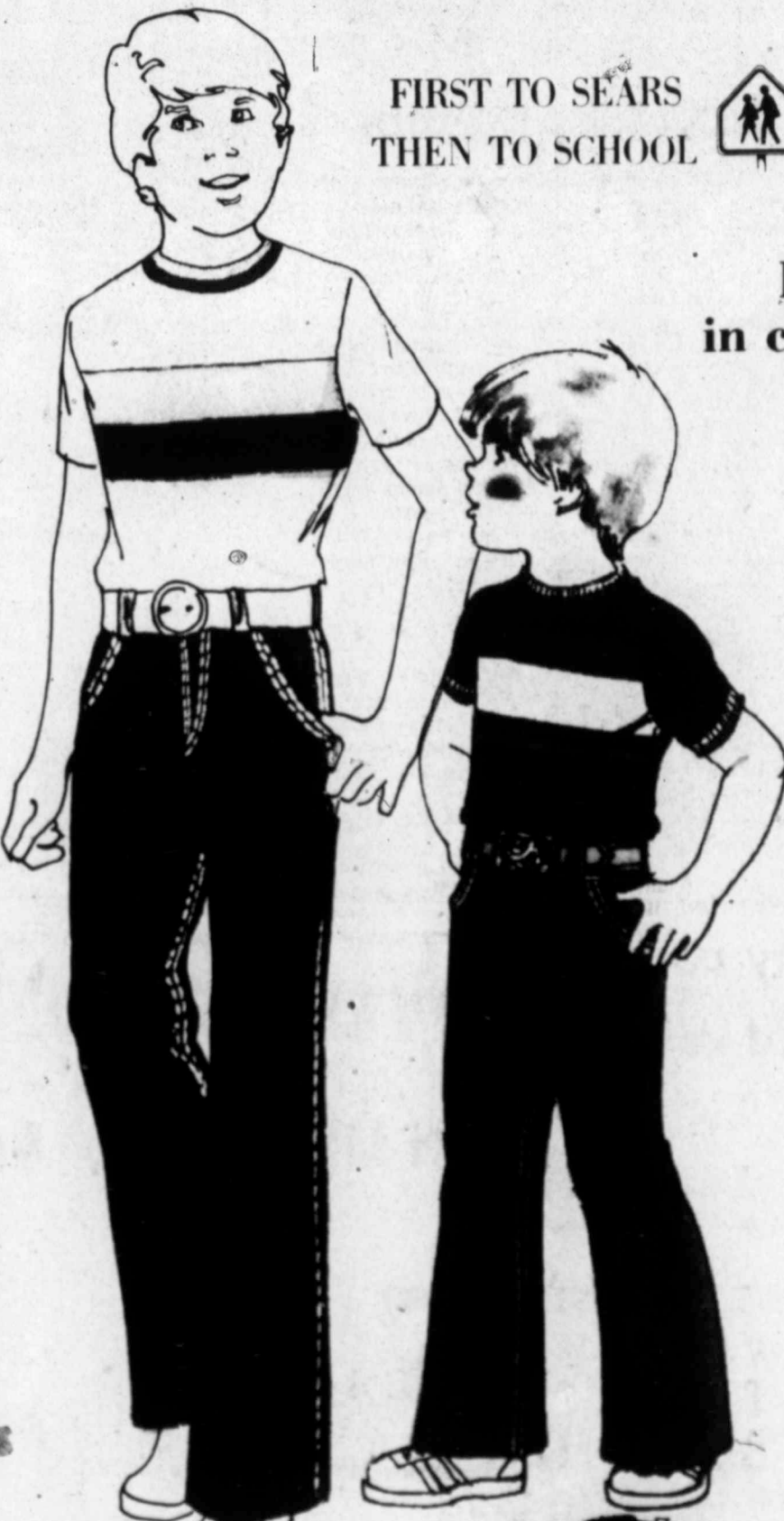


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Sale ends August 12



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Polyester and cotton knit in heather shades with stripes. Rib-knit collar and cuffs. Boys' sizes 8 to 16.  
While quantities last



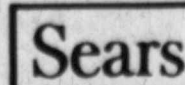
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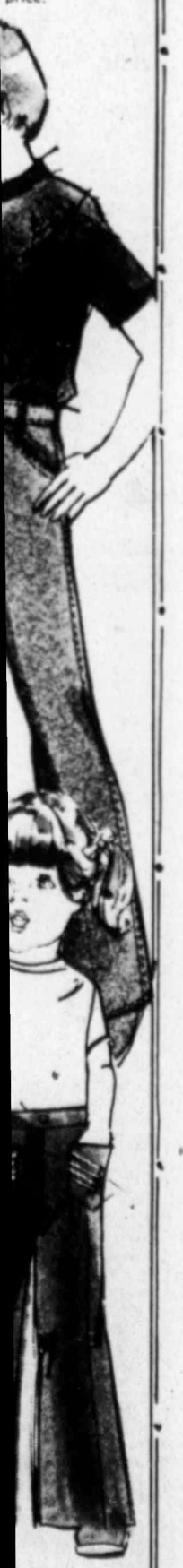
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great savings on... boys' crew neck... and cotton solid... in sizes 3-7... of knit cap... entry tops and... and 7-14... price.



## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Thurs., Aug. 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day offers opportunities for advancement. Check out the possibilities, but don't rush into making hasty decisions. A personal wish stands a good chance of coming true.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study contracts you have made and carry through to the letter. Add to present benefits and prestige thru.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk that problem over with a partner and pave the way for smoother sailing in the future. Mingle with successful persons as they are able to give you valuable advice. Improve your position in life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work intelligently and then waste no time doing it. Take needed health treatments to be more dynamic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend more social events and cultivate charming people. Be careful in the spending of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make improvements in fundamental matters and you realize a greater abundance soon. Someone you meet today could be most helpful to you in the future. Avoid one who always asks for favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some research work that could aid you in both business and personal affairs. Be tactful in your letter writing and avoid hurt feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in more economy measures and improve your business structure. Provide better protection for your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy handling your own affairs and forget those of others for the time being. Later get in touch with friends for some recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some activity with the aid of an expert who gives you good advice confidentially. Follow suggestions for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends and get their opinion about a project you have in mind. Follow the more practical suggestions and forget the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get the cooperation of bigwigs for a goal you have and get good results. You can expand easily in career affairs at this given time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New conditions present themselves that help you to advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Try something new, stimulating.

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# Martin County Fair to feature first queen's race

STANTON — The annual Martin County Fair kicks off Aug. 17, featuring a six-county steer show and, for the first time in the history of the event, a queen will be selected, said Robert Cox chairman of the show.

Chairmen for the three-day event are Gary Reid and Danny Fryar of the Stanton Jaycees.

One of 27 contestants will become the first queen of the Martin County Fair, thus reigning over the entire fair, said Latrell Welch, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the contest, said the entrants will be judged on their poise, beauty and personality.

"The girls will also be interviewed by judges prior to the contest," added Mrs. Welch.

Vying for the crown are Leah Flanagan, Rena Koonce, Darla Holcomb, Mary Ann Wheeler, Cindy Herzog, Carla Simpson, Natalie Mitchell, Mindy Merwin, Liz Schuman, Judy Cook, Kristi Turner, Paiga Lou Eiland, Dymorie Christian and Diana Hernandez.

Others are Tamela Allred, Belinda Martin, Leann Boggs, Donna Sue Hale, Amy Hazlewood, Terry Heidelberg, Christi Christon, Vicki Cox, Bonnie Bludworth, Rosa Nevarez and Marcie Young.

The pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 and the winner officially will open the fairgrounds. She also will present various awards during the

fair.

The steer show starts at 9 a.m. Aug. 19, with Bob Benson of Colorado City judging the event.

This year all entertainment and commercial public booths will be located inside the community center, with all women's exhibits and agricultural products located in the west barn. Officials also said fair booths this year will rent for \$35 each.

Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent, said, although she's in charge of women's exhibits, there are various chairmen involved, too. They include Bonnie Franklin, food show; Nelda Hazlewood, ice cream freeze-off; Jo Jon Cox, flower show; Janie Linney and Tere Garlington, art and hobby show; Tricia Cooke, textile show; and Jerry Campbell, culinary show.

Other chairmen for this year's fair events include Lance Hopper and Barry Johnson, fair book; Steve Garlington, publicity; Rodger Burch, concessions; Robert Cox, steer show; Terry Franklin, inside exhibits; Robert Haggard, outside exhibits and security of the grounds; Johnny Louder, agricultural products and antique farm equipment; Jimmy Graces, carnival; "Anything Goes," Tommy Newkirk and Herb Sorley; Billy Wheeler, dunking booth; Danny Fryar, preparations; Eddie Crow, clean-up; Jess and Billy Miles, entertainment.

The fair starts at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 with exhibits required to be set up from 8 until 3 p.m. that day. However, entries for the art, culinary and textile categories are due from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with judging scheduled to take place in these shows at 2:30 p.m.

Agricultural entries should be in before 6 p.m. A square dance will be held at 8 p.m., and the fairgrounds will close at 12 midnight, explained officials.

Flower show entries are due from 8 until 10 a.m. Aug. 18, with the grounds opening at 10 a.m. Judging

for the flower show and "Anything Goes" will take place at 10, with steers being due in between noon and 6 p.m., said organizers.

Ice cream freeze-off entries are due by 7 p.m., when the contest will be judged, with the ice cream auction set for 8 p.m.

When grounds open at 10 a.m., the food show entries will be due in by 4 p.m. Food show judging is planned at 4:30 p.m., with the fiddlers' contest following from 4 until 6:30 p.m. Food will be auctioned off at 6:30 p.m. and a street dance will conclude this year's fair, starting at 8 p.m.

## Expert gives timely tips on buying, using lacquer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Lacquer is not the most popular of finishing materials with do-it-yourselfers, even though a large percentage of the furniture sold these days has several coats of it.

That's mainly because the lacquer used by professionals is put on with spraying equipment, whereas most of that used at home is applied with a brush.

It is difficult to brush on lacquer formulated for spraying, so the first warning to the potential user of lacquer is to be certain he has bought the proper kind.

Unfortunately, many containers of lacquer do not specify which is which. When making a purchase, therefore, ask the dealer whether the product is for spraying or brushing. If he doesn't know, be wary.

Professionals are inclined to scoff at the possibility of getting good results with brushing lacquer, but if certain precautions are observed, beautiful finishes can be obtained. Lacquer must be brushed on with a flowing stroke, covering small areas at a time and working swiftly. Do not rebrush; that is, don't go over any brushed portion a second time. This is probably the most common cause of a poor result. Quickly brush a small section, dip the brushes into the lacquer and start another section, blending the second covering into the wet edges of the first. If the edges of the first section are allowed to dry a bit — and it takes only a few seconds — then the new lacquer will disturb the smooth surface of what has already been applied.

You are not likely to get the knack of this "work fast, don't rebrush" method the first or second time you use lacquer. Therefore, practice on scrap wood

## Rankin girl wins honors

RANKIN — This Upton County community has quite a lot to boast about: twice area girls have earned the honor of being named Miss Texas Pecan.

This year Lerrri Fitzhugh, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh, nabbed the crown during competition among 12 contestants from Texas and the Southwest.

Miss Fitzhugh, a high school junior, will make a series of appearances this year during regional pecan festivals — including one slated to be held this winter in Midland, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce conference room to discuss sources of funding and to announce a new MidTran director, according to John Ingram, MidTran president.

before you attempt to use the finishing material on a project.

Regular lacquer, as distinguished from some lacquer-type products, requires thinning before use. For the beginner, the best combination is 50 percent lacquer, 50 percent lacquer thinner, although if the container gives specific instructions on the mixture percentages, follow them.

Like nearly all finishing materials which provide hard, clear surfaces, several thin coats are better than one thick coat. Sand very lightly between coats, a procedure some persons skip if the preceding coat is

without imperfections. If you do sand, be sure to wipe off all grit before the next coat is applied.

The perfectionist may want to rub down the final coat with pumice powder and oil, followed by a similar operation with rottenstone powder and oil. It depends on how the final coat looks and how fussy you are. Most times, these steps are not necessary, but if you aren't satisfied with the result, they may turn a fair job into an excellent one.

After brass and other bright metals are cleaned thoroughly, lacquer will prevent them from corroding.

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Full-family-size 17-inch diagonal measure picture 100% solid-state chassis.



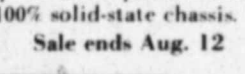
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Go Anywhere black-white TV

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91763  
Save \$40! 8-track play/record system with AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer and 2 speakers enclosures.  
Regular \$229.95 189.95  
Sale ends Aug. 26

# Save \$60 Big screen color TV with Sensor Touch tuning



19-in. diagonal measure picture  
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439.95  
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Big screen 100% solid-state color TV has Sensor Touch electronic channel selector, which has no mechanical parts to wear out. Automatic Brightness control. One button color with AFC. Walnut-color cabinet.



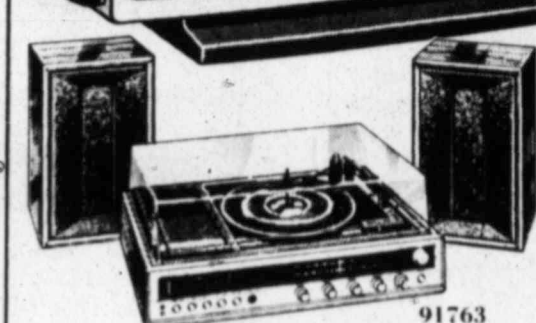
Electronic tuning with Sensor Touch electronic channel selector. Ask about Sears credit plan.

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Single knob electronic tuning is reliable. Set has 25-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromax® black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis. 2 cabinet styles. Sale ends Aug. 12

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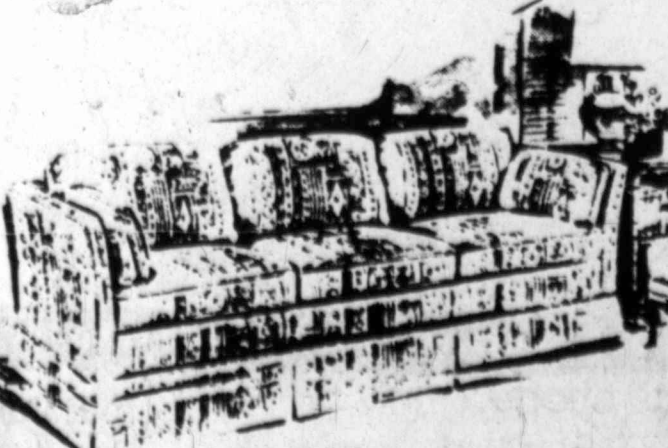
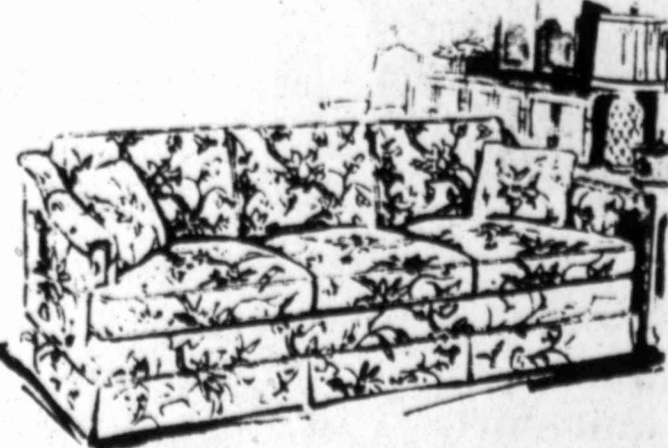
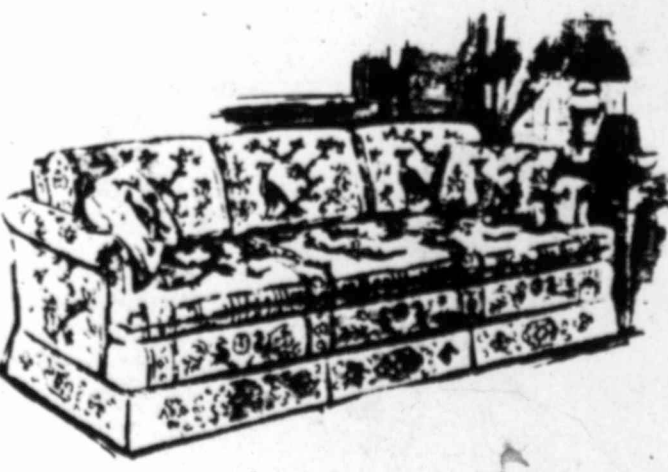
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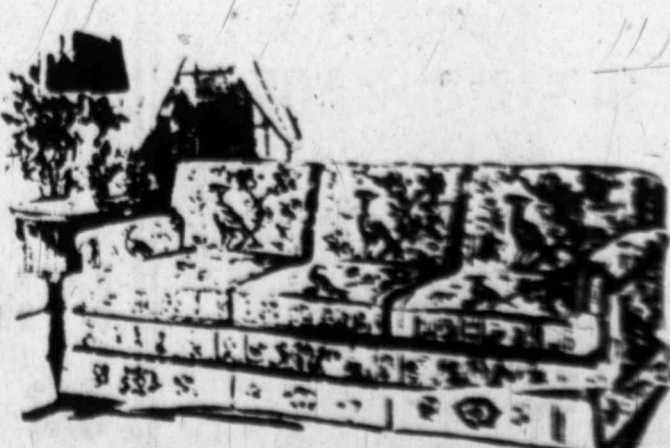
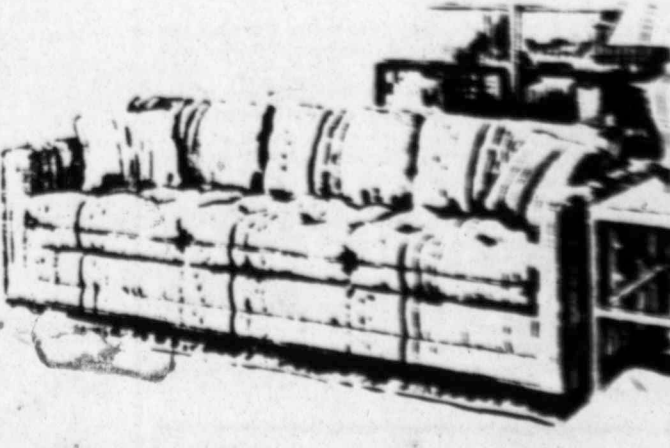
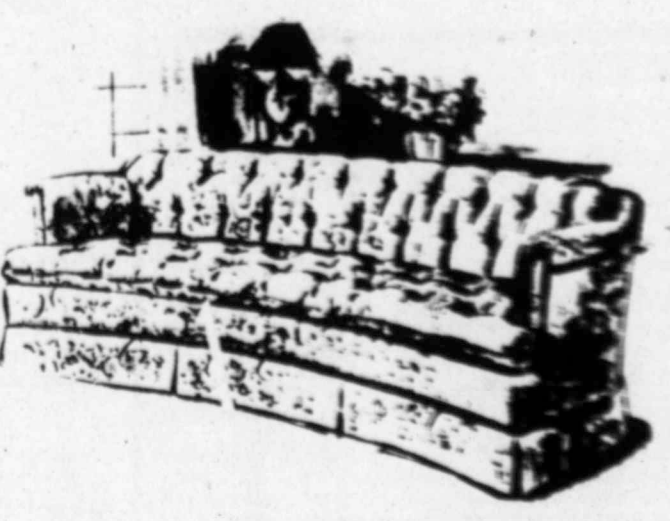
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Rank explorer opens gas field in Culberson

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Covington-State, rank wildcat in Culberson County, 22 miles southwest of Orla, has opened a Pennsylvanian carbonate gas field.

The strike was completed through perforations from 11,637 to 11,954 feet after a 30,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 13,146 feet and seven and five-eighths-inch casing is cemented at 13,090 feet. The plugged back depth is 13,040 feet.

The discovery is 14 miles northwest of the King Edward (Silurian) gas field.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 114, psi survey.

Operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 3,748 feet: Bell Canyon 1,365, Cherry Canyon 2,282, Brush Canyon 3,502, Leonard 4,646, Dean 7,227, Wolfcamp 7,723, Pennsylvanian carbonate 11,249, basal carbonate 11,834, Barnett 12,624, Mississippian lime 12,992, Woodford shale 13,015 and Silurian 13,060 feet.

WILDCAT PROJECT Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 22,250-foot wildcat in Ward County, 15 miles southwest of Wink.

It is No. 1-27-19 University, 2,200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 27, block 19, University Lands survey.

The location is 2.5 miles northwest of the War-Wink (Atoka and Wolfcamp) field and one mile east of a 145,286-foot dry hole.

LUBBOCK EXPLORERS A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in Lubbock County.

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 K. F. Becton will be drilled in the northeast part of the county 17 miles northeast of Lubbock.

Scheduled for a 9,500-foot bottom, it is 900 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 109, block C, A&M survey. It is 5.5 miles northeast of the recently opened Hickville (Strawn oil) pool.

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1 Vival will be drilled as a 5,200-foot wildcat in South Lubbock County, 1/2 mile west of a 5,076-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production.

Location is 600 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 8, block 26, HE&W survey and seven miles west of Slayton.

DISCOVERY OFFSET Munsanto Co., Midland, announced location for a 19,250-foot project 5/8 mile southwest of the discovery well and only producer in the Rodgers (Ellenburger) field of Ward County, 4.5 miles north of Poyte.

The project is No. 1-17-3 University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 17, University Lands survey.

VAL VERDE WELL Resources Investment Corp. of Midland No. 1-8 Arledge has been completed in the Will O (Ellenburger gas) area of Val Verde County, 8.5 miles northeast of Pandale.

The well, 1.5 miles northwest of other production, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 13,285 to 14,176 feet after 14,000 gallons of acid.

Well is bottomed at 14,682 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Well site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block Q-4.

Yates MER increased

Yates MER increased

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved the application of Marathon Oil Co. to increase the most efficient rate (MER) of production of the Yates field to 125,000 barrels daily from 100,000 barrels per day.

Effective date of the order is the first day of the month following initiation of inert gas injection at the approximate rate of 10 million cubic feet per day.

Marathon had sought the increase in the allowed rate of output from the prolific oil field in Pecos and Crockett counties on behalf of itself and other operators representing 90 percent of Yates production.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner signed the order approving the Marathon request. Approval had been recommended by Oil and Gas Division hearing examiners.

Marathon's application was opposed by a number of the heirs of Ira Yates on whose West Texas ranch the enormous petroleum province was discovered in 1926.

Some of the heirs urged a reduction in the Yates MER to 75,000 barrels daily, while another wanted the MER held at the present 100,000 barrels per day.

The Yates field has produced more than 675 million barrels of oil in 52 years.

Price hike fear sinks dollar value

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar broke through a psychological barrier to hit a record low against the West German mark Tuesday and sank against other currencies on world foreign exchange markets amid fears of an imminent rise in oil prices.

Dealers said the dollar's drop was fueled by reports, denied by officials involved, that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet next month and raise prices by 5 percent.

Such a move would deal a further blow to the U.S. balance of trade, which already is showing a huge deficit. Worries about the trade deficit and inflation are to blame for the dollar's continuing decline in foreign exchange trading.

The dollar had maintained a degree of strength against the mark in recent days while dipping to all-time lows against other major currencies.

But it broke through the psychological 200-mark barrier and touched a record low of 1.9890 West German marks at noon in Frankfurt before recovering late in the day to finish at 1.9935 marks, still down from Monday's 2.0105. Frankfurt dealers described the recovery as a technical reaction and said the dollar could continue to fall.

The dollar closed at 1.9858 marks in New York, down from 2.0040 Monday.

It was the first time the dollar finished the day below 2 marks, although it had dipped to a previous low of 1.9920 marks during trading last March 1.

The price of gold, which tends to rise as the dollar falls, soared, ending the day in London at a record closing high — \$206.45 an ounce. But it failed to reach the all-time high of \$207.50 hit during London trading Aug. 1. In Zurich, gold closed at \$206.125 an ounce, up \$1.75 from Monday's close of \$204.375.

In Zurich, the dollar finished the day at 1.69395 Swiss francs. The dollar closed Monday at 1.7090 Swiss francs after dipping to a record low of 1.69075.

In Paris, the dollar recovered somewhat to end the day at 4.3630 French francs. But it was still down from Monday's 4.37.

Late rates for the dollar in other major European financial centers: Milan — \$36.80 lire, down from Monday's \$39.60; Amsterdam — 2.1595 guilders, down from 2.1805. In London, the pound closed at \$1.93255, compared to \$1.92925 late Monday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 187.375 Japanese yen, down from Monday's close of 189.075. The dollar first plunged below the 200-yen barrier July 24 and then hit eight successive record closing lows, bottoming out at 184.30 yen last Wednesday.

Fourth well potentials

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland No. 3-B Hobbs has been finished as the fourth Wolfcamp gas well in the Clara Couch multiphase field of Crockett County, 16 miles east of Iraan.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,015,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,616 to 5,632 feet.

Location is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block GG, H&OB survey.

Congress threatened with special session

By RICHARD L. LYONS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Tuesday held out the threat of a special post-election session if Congress goes home without passing an energy package.

It was the first time O'Neill had acknowledged the possibility that Congress can't wrap up the energy bill and other essential measures before adjourning early in October to permit members to campaign for reelection.

President Carter, who sent Congress an energy package 15 months ago as his top domestic legislative priority, and O'Neill, who put his prestige as new speaker on the line in his first big effort to push the bill through the House, face the possibility that major parts of it may not be enacted by October, but could be rejected by Congress entirely.

House-Senate conferees have agreed on three relatively non-controversial sections to try to save oil and reduce reliance on imports. But Carter's proposed tax on domestic crude oil, which he called the centerpiece of his program, is generally considered dead.

The Natural Gas Pricing compromise, which conferees thought they had agreed to, is so fragile it may fall apart at any moment.

O'Neill told a news conference that at the weekly White House meeting of Carter with congressional leaders there was talk of the "dire need" of an energy bill. O'Neill said concern was expressed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that Congress might adjourn without passing an energy package.

Asked if he considered the three parts agreed to by conferees — coal conversion, utility rate changes to save energy and a catch-all conservation program — an adequate energy bill, O'Neill said he considered them only "a quarter of the package."

He said he has not written off chances of passing the natural gas agreement, which would remove federal price controls from newly discovered gas by 1985. "After 14 months of high hopes I'm not going to quit overnight. We'll let you know when it's dead," O'Neill said.

There's been no talk by leaders of a special session after the congressional elections, O'Neill said, but he was asked, should there be no energy package, "Would you come back for that?"

He answered, "I would say we would."

The crude-oil tax, which the House passed but the Senate rejected, and which some former supporters have turned on as a regressive sales tax, appears beyond saving.

O'Neill and others involved are now concentrating on trying to save the natural-gas compromise, which Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., insists will save 1 million barrels of oil a day by producing more gas.

Jackson calls the natural-gas dispute the most difficult bill he has been involved with in 38 years in Congress. Conferees haggled for six months before reaching an agreement in principle between the House-Carter position

Sledge test completes

H. G. Sledge of Midland has filed potential test for his No. 1-1 Jann, project in the Big Salute, North (Canyon) field of Sterling County, 17 miles east of Garden City.

The well potentialized for a daily flow of 69 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,531 to 7,932 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 4.913-1.

The pay section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,130 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Well site is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 22, H&TC survey.

Irion area gains oiler

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-B Ranch has been completed as the second well in the Tucker (Canyon) field of Irion County, 13 miles north of Barnhart.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 12 barrels of 39-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,719 to 7,870 feet after a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block 14, H&TC survey, 3,770 feet northwest of the other well.

The operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 2,438 feet: upper Spraberry 4,730 feet, middle Spraberry 5,290 feet, lower Spraberry 5,595 feet, Dean 6,155 feet and Canyon 7,711 feet.

The well is surrounded by Spraberry producers.

of continued regulation and the Senate vote to deregulate after two years.

Now, three months later, the agreement has been reduced to writing, and some members don't think parts of it accurately reflect their agreement.

The next job is to get a majority of the conferees from each body to sign the conference report. Without that, there is no bill to send back to House and Senate for final approval.

Jackson expressed confidence that a majority of Senate conferees would sign the compromise, but he was not as optimistic that a majority of the Senate would vote for it.

Approval by the House conferees may be more difficult. They approved the compromise in May by a single vote, 13 to 12. One of the 13, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., now sounds as though he will refuse to sign.

He calls the written document "more anti-consumer and pro-inflation" than the agreement in principle he voted for three months ago.

In May one of Reuss' main concerns was to give Carter something, almost anything, that he could take to the economic summit in Bonn as a symbol that the United States was coping with its energy problem.

Now the summit is over. Reuss said he hasn't finally made up his mind.

No contest plea entered

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$5,000 fine has been assessed a former high official of Continental Oil Co. after he entered a plea of no contest to a charge of selling refined petroleum products at prices higher than those permitted by federal price controls.

The criminal information charge against Willard H. Burnap, 61, was filed just minutes before he appeared Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge Finis Gowan.

The short court proceedings, however, were preceded by plea bargaining negotiations in which the former Continental vice chairman agreed to submit to a polygraph examination, be interviewed by the FBI, and testify before a grand jury or in a subsequent trial if called as a witness.

The eight-line charge alleges Burnap, then executive vice president for refining and marketing at Continental's Western Hemisphere headquarters in Houston, caused refined products to be sold in August 1973 to M&A Petroleum Co. at a price in excess of ceilings permitted by the Cost of Living Council.

Cowan asked for a statement of facts and James Ezer, an assistant U.S. attorney, answered by saying Burnap knew of a scheme in which Continental sold the products at the ceiling price and then took an additional payment for them.

Burnap, 61, joined Continental in 1962 but was removed as vice chair-

man in 1976 during an internal investigation of unauthorized political contributions.

In late July, Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman and chief executive officer, said Continental was aware federal authorities were investigating certain matters associated with petroleum product regulations of the Federal Energy Administration that later became part of the Department of Defense.

"Conoco voluntarily disclosed these matters to the federal government more than a year and a quarter ago," Blauvelt said at the company's Stamford, Conn., headquarters.

"Although it is not possible to determine the dollar amounts involved, the investigation we have conducted indicates they are under \$2 million."

A spokesman said Tuesday the company was aware of the court actions involving Burnap.

Fisher gains edge project

Rhodes Drilling Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1-C Sam Swann as a project on the south edge of the three-well Adas (Canyon reef) field of Fisher County, 6 miles northeast of Eskota.

The 5,000-foot test is 4,245 feet from south of the northeast corner of R. S. Speirs survey No. 283, then 990 feet west to location.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Hanley Co. No. 1-4-20 University, 4,200 feet, put on pump, recovering lead.

Marzo, Inc. No. 3-B Miles, 10,000 feet, recovering lead, through perforations from 13,236 to 13,336 feet, acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep, drilling 2,545 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Hillier Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 18,315 feet.

Newhouse Oil No. 1-G Federal, drilling 11,428 feet in lime and shale.

Forster Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun State, drilling 8,364 feet in lime.

LUBBOCK COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 Galbraith, 10,100 feet, pulling out of hole for drill-stem test.

MARTIN COUNTY MGP No. 1-4 Anderson, drilling 2,600 feet in anhydrite and salt, set 17 1/2-inch casing at 227 feet.

MGP No. 1-8 Brown, 10,470 feet, still drilling out cement.

MGP No. 1-22 Brown, 10,800 feet, still drilling out cement.

MGP No. 1-19 Dyer, 10,730 feet, still shut in.

MGP No. 1-20 Jeffcoat, 10,730 feet, still preparing to fracture treat.

MGP No. 1-4 Perry, 10,470 feet, still shut in.

MGP No. 1-21 Stokes, 10,870 feet, preparing to treat perforations at 8,348-8,350 feet.

Rial No. D1-20-A University, drilling 11,310 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY Ocala Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, drilling 2,840 feet in lime; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,770 feet.

Cities Service No. 401 Dora Roberts, drilling 4,880 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, 10,807 feet, shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, 11,358 feet, preparing to fracture.

Southland Royalty No. 2-19 State, drilling 1,910 feet in lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg, 10,979 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Oria Poyte No. 1 Eastland-Brandley, 12,348 feet, plugging.

Flag Station No. 1 McCullum-Federal, 10,180 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State, drilling 10,005 feet in lime and shale.

Black River Corp. No. 1-C Miller-Cum, drilling 12,277 feet in shale and chert.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Newhouse Oil No. 1-A Chaney, 10,225 feet, pumped 75 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water in 24 hours, through unreported perforations.

Saxon No. 2-4 University, 10,775 feet, pumped 32 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,130-7,000 feet.

Saxon No. 2-4 University, 10,775 feet, pumped 27 barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,141-6,000 feet.

Saxon No. 2-7 University, 10,700 feet, on a trip.

Saxon No. 2-14 University, 10,780 feet, pumped 60 barrels of oil and 158 barrels of water in 24 hours, through unreported perforations.

Saxon No. 2-14 University, running a temperature survey.

Saxon No. 2-14 University, drilling 1,800 feet.

Saxon No. 2-18 University, drilling 1,800 feet.

REEVES COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1 Livermore, 10,130 feet, waiting on completion unit.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, 10,000 feet, shut in.

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 4,000 feet.

Gulf No. 8 Horry, drilling 6,400 feet in sand and shale.

Hillier No. 1 Anderson, drilling 10,400 feet.

Union of California No. 1 Valley Farms, 10,800 feet, moving out rotary.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enshelb Co. 4 Lambirth, drilling 10,835 to 10,935 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Discovery No. 1 Bailey, drilling 4,185 feet.

TERRILL COUNTY Northern Natural No. 1-4 Childress, drilling 10,815 feet.

TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Patton, drilling 11,300 feet.

American Quasar No. 1 Seaton, 10,901 feet, preparing to wash.

UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No. 5 Lane, 10,300 feet, pumped 50 barrels of water, no oil, in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,305 to 10,310 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-C Haiff, drilling 4,130 feet.

Cox No. 2-J Owens, 10,445 feet, waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 10,445 feet.

Cox No. 1-E Owens, drilling 8,515 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennock, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett, drilling 14,803 feet.

Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge, 14,803 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing at 10, has been completed in the Will O (Ellenburger) field, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of six million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 13,285-14,176 feet, which were acidized with 14,000 gallons.

Resources Investment No. 1-20 Mills, 14,702 feet, recovering lead, through perforations at 13,241-13,712 feet, which were acidized with 20,000 gallons.

WARD COUNTY Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 11,820 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Kellon, 10,704 feet, pulling out of hole.

Monsanto No. 1 Joares, drilling 14,432 feet in lime.

O. H. Berry No. 1 Krups, 6,246 feet, waiting on pulling unit.

Gulf No. 6-03 State, drilling 6,000 feet; cured from 5,970-6,002 feet, cut and recovered 20 feet, no description; cured from 4,584-4,198 feet, cut and recovered 20 feet, no description.

Getty No. 4-10-18 University, 10,879 feet, running tubing.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jacket, drilling 13,320 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn, 10,825 feet, logging.

Getty No. 1-4-21 University, drilling 10,977 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 3 Comanche, drilling 3,240 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Little Raven, drilling 16,000 feet in lime and shale.

Rial No. 1-2-C Sealy-Smith, drilling 5,675 feet in shale and lime.

Exxon geophysicist new president of SEG

TULSA, Okla.—The Norman Crook, manager of the Stratigraphic Exploration Division for Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Houston, has been elected president of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The international organization has more than 11,000 members in more than 100 countries.

The announcement of Crook's election was made by current SEG president E. John Northwood following the tabulation of mail ballots. Northwood is with Chevron, U.S.A. in San Francisco.

Crook will assume the presidency at the close of the organization's 48th Annual International Meeting in San Francisco Oct. 29-Nov. 2. Four other geophysicists, three of them from Texas, also will take their posts on the 1978-79 SEG executive committee at that time.

Crook, who formerly lived in San Angelo, joined Exxon in 1949 after receiving a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Texas A&M University. He also holds a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Houston.

He has published a number of technical papers in company and industrial journals and holds six U.S. patents covering devices and techniques used in exploration geophysics.

Crook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crook of San Angelo. He attended San Angelo Public Schools.

A brother, E. A. Crook, is a resident of Midland. Joining Crook on the executive

TCRR survey.

DAWSON RE-ENTRY

Getty Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter the depleted discovery well of the Knight-Miller (Fusselman) field of Dawson County and attempt re-completion.

The project, originally completed in 1972, is No. 11. L. Graham. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey. It originally was completed by Knight & Miller Oil Corp. of Midland.

The re-entry is one location south of the only other producer in the field. Operator will test above 10,400 feet. Total depth is 11,885 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set one-foot off bottom.

The well was potentialized initially for a daily pumping gauge of 75 barrels of 42-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,000







# Billboard chooses leading records

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
  2. "Grease" Frankie Valli (RSO)
  3. "Last Dance" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
  4. "Miss You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  5. "Hot Blooded" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  6. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capitol)
  7. "Love Will Find A Way" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
  8. "Copacabana" Barry Manilow (Arista)
  9. "Magnet And Steel" Walter Egan (Columbia)
  10. "An Everlasting Love" Andy Gibb (RSO)
  11. "Hopelessly Devoted To You" Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
  12. "Life's Been Good" Joe Walsh (Asylum)
  13. "My Angel Baby" Toby Beau (RCA)
  14. "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight" Atlanta Rhythm Section (Polydor)
  15. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb (RSO)
  16. "Baker Street" Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
  17. "King Tut" Steve Martin (Warner Bros.)
  18. "Kiss You All Over" Exile (Warner-Curb)
  19. "Shame" Evelyn "Champagne" King (RCA)
  20. "Stay-Load Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Grease" Soundtrack (RSO)
  2. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
  3. "Natural High" Commodores (Motown)
  4. "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  5. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
  6. "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
  7. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" Soundtrack (RSO)
  8. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb (RSO)
  9. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack (RSO)
  10. "But Seriously, Folks" Joe Walsh (Asylum)
  11. "Street Legal" Bob Dylan (Columbia)
  12. "Life Is A Song Worth Singing" Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
  13. "Worlds Away" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
  14. "Octave" Moody Blues (London)
  15. "Sounds And Stuff Like That" Quincy Jones (A&M)
  16. "The Stranger" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  17. "City To City" Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
  18. "A Taste Of Honey" (Capitol)
  19. "Bat Out Of Hell" Meat Loaf (Epic-Cleveland International)
  20. "Even Now" Barry Manilow (Arista)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "You Don't Love Me Anymore" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
  2. "Talking In Your Sleep" Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
  3. "We Belong Together" Susie Allanson (Warner-Curb)
  4. "You Needed Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
  5. "When I Stop Leaving" Charley Pride (RCA)
  6. "From Seven Till Ten-You're The Reason Our Kids Are Ugly" Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty (MCA)
  7. "Rose Colored Glasses" John Conlee (ABC)
  8. "Love Or Something Like It" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
  9. "Rake And Ramblin' Man" Don Williams (ABC)
  10. "What Can I Say" Jerry Reed (RCA)
  11. "I'll Find It Where I Can" Jerry Lee Lewis (Mercury)
  12. "Love Me With All Your Heart" Johnny Rodriguez (Mercury)
  13. "Talk To Me" Freddy Fender (ABC)
  14. "I'll Just Take It Out In Love" George Jones (Epic)
  15. "Boogie Grass Band" Conway Twitty (MCA)
  16. "Beautiful Woman" Charlie Rich (Epic)
  17. "Come See Me And Come Lonely" Dottie West (United Artists)
  18. "Blue Skies" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
  19. "Hello Mexico" Johnny Duncan (Columbia)
  20. "Let's Shake Hands And Come Out Lovin'" Kenny O'Dell (Capricorn)

- EASY LISTENING**
1. "My Angel Baby" Toby Beau (RCA)
  2. "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
  3. "You" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
  4. "Fool (If You Think It's Over)" Chris Rea (United Artists)
  5. "You Needed Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
  6. "You're A Part Of Me" Gene Cotton with Kim Carnes (Ariola)
  7. "Talking In Your Sleep" Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
  8. "Songbird" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)

9. "Copacabana" Barry Manilow (Arista)
10. "Hopelessly Devoted To You" Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
11. "Bluer Than Blue" Michael Johnson (Mercury)
12. "An Everlasting Love" Andy Gibb (RSO)
13. "Grease" Frankie Valli (RSO)
14. "Baker Street" Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
15. "Love Or Something Like It" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
16. "If Ever I See You Again" Roberta Flack (Atlantic)
17. "Love Is In The Air" John Paul Young (Scott Brothers)
18. "You Don't Love Me Anymore" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
19. "Shaker Song" Spyro Gyra (Amherst)
20. "Never Let Her Slip Away" Andrew Gold (Asylum)

- SOUL SINGLES**
1. "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
  2. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capitol)

## He's more than a pretty face

CHICAGO (AP) — The highest-paid local TV anchorman in America insists he's a true newsman and not just a pretty face.

"What the hell do you have to do to win credibility from some people?" asks Bill Kurtis, principal anchor for CBS-owned WBBM-TV in Chicago.

"How many important awards do you have to win? How many hours do you have to work? It bothers me more than anything else."

Kurtis is compensated for being bothered, though, pulling down \$300,000 a year. He also gets three producers for an in-depth reporting unit he formed called "Focus."

He has a say on who his co-anchor will be, he's consulted on many news decisions and he's guaranteed plenty of exposure on network news programs, such as the two-week stint he just finished as fill-in anchor for the "CBS Morning News."

Still, Kurtis fights the image of being an empty-headed, toothy anchorman. He thinks stories such as Time magazine's recent rundown on highly paid local television newsmen work against him.

"Throughout my career, I've been trying to get away from that stigma," Kurtis says. "I left Chicago in 1970 and became a CBS correspondent to get away from it. I covered the Manson trial and some bad California earthquakes. And when I returned to Chicago, I became a working anchorman. I eventually developed the 'Focus' unit. I went all over the world to cover stories."

3. "You And I" Rick James (Gordy)
4. "Close The Door" Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
5. "Stuff Like That" Quincy Jones (A&M)
6. "Shake And Dance" Con Funk Shun (Mercury)
7. "Get Off" Foxy (Dash)
8. "Last Dance" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
9. "Shame" Evelyn "Champagne" King (RCA)
10. "I Like Girls" Fatback Band (Spring)
11. "Runaway Love" Linda Clifford (Curtom)
12. "You're All I Need To Get By" Johnny Mathis & Deniece Williams (Columbia)
13. "Got To Get You Into My Life" Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
14. "Holding On" LTD (A&M)
15. "Take Me I'm Yours" Michael Henderson (Buddah)
16. "Groove With You" Isley Brothers (T-Neck)
17. "Victim" Candi Staton (Warner Bros.)
18. "My Radio Sure Sounds Good To Me" Graham Central Station (Warner Bros.)
19. "Sun Is Here" Sun (Capitol)
20. "Never Make A Move Too Soon" B.B. King (ABC)



COUNTRY MUSIC singer Red Steagall is scheduled to perform at a rodeo dance at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Thorp Arena on FM 868 one mile west of Holiday Hill Road. The dance is part of a six-day series of rodeo events with Midland County residents as contestants. The events are scheduled at the arena Aug. 14-19, with open jackpot team roping Aug. 20. Admission to the dance is \$5, but other events are free to spectators.

## Young producer finds way back to PBS 'Soundstage'

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's said you can't go home again. But you can visit. Which is how Ken Ehrlich happens to be back producing public TV's acclaimed "Soundstage." It starts Season No. 5 in October.

and-jazz music series and produced it for two years at station WTTW in Chicago. Then he moved to Hollywood to try his luck in the commercial end of television. He toiled briefly on CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn," and, when that folded, produced NBC's "Midnight Special" for a year. Then he produced a Ringo Starr special this season for NBC.

When he was doing that show, he said, WTTW officials called and asked if he'd like to spend this summer back at his old post on "Soundstage." It didn't take long for him to say yes.

"I've always felt close to the show, obviously," the short, bearded producer said by phone from Chicago. "No, you can't go home again, but it seemed a nice way to spend the summer."

He began work on the new season's 12-show "Soundstage" six weeks ago. As in past seasons, it will again offer a mix of famous and not-so-famous inmates of pop and jazz schools.

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## BRIDGE Don't overdo things to show good heart

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's all right to have your heart in the right place, but don't overdo it. You may suffer West's fate in today's hand.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 4	♥ A J 10	♠ 10 9 6 5 3	♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ A K J 2	♣ 7 5 3 2	♦ None	♣ 5 3
♣ K 9 8		♣ K 9 8	♠ J 10

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A Q	♥ None	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 4	♥ A Q 6 4
♦ None	♣ Q 10 9 8 7 6 4		
♣ A Q 6 4			

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	3 ♦	3 ♠
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ K

anything better to do. Declarer discarded the queen of clubs on dummy's ten of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs and led a trump to the jack in order to ruff a club.

**CASHES LAST CLUB**

When both opponents followed, suit. South was home. He led a trump to dummy's king to ruff another club and then returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds to cash the last club. This enables him to discard the queen of spades.

West's trouble was that he had both the king and queen of hearts. Put the king or queen in the "wrong" place (in the East hand), and South would be unable to develop a second heart trick. Declarer would start with only seven diamonds and the three side aces and would wind up losing two clubs.

According to the old proverb, a strong heart carries your feet; but if it's too strong it may ruin your hand.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-109653; H-7653; D-53; C-J10. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. You would love to bid in the hope of discouraging the enemy, but the risk of deceiving your partner is too great. If partner opened with one spade, you might chance a raise to two spades.

**GREEN ACRES**

MINATURE GOLF AT ITS BEST  
E. HWY 80

Meet You At  
**CODY CATTLE CO.**  
Restaurant & Saloon  
NOW OPEN

# 10 Plaza Center (Wadley & Garfield)

**UA CINE 4**  
3207 W. Cuthbert

NOW SHOWING

FEATURES AT:  
12:30  
2:45  
5:00  
7:30  
9:15

**Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** PG

1:00-3:05  
5:10-7:15-9:30

FEATURES It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR

12:45-3:00  
5:15-7:30-9:45

**THE SWARM** PG

**WESTWOOD cinema**  
Phone 684-7261

NOW SHOWING  
ADMISSION \$3.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50  
MATINEE DAILY AT 2 P.M.

NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15

"A delightful comedy... funny and true."  
—Arthur Knight

**OUR WINNING SEASON**

PG

**HOWARD LODGE cinema**  
Phone 682-1631

NOW SHOWING  
ADMISSION \$3.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50  
OPEN DAILY AT 1 P.M.

SCREEN ONE  
FEATURES AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER?  
**CAT FROM OUTER SPACE**  
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

TECHNICOLOR

SCREEN TWO  
FEATURES AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"**

**CINEMA 1**  
Downtown - 707 1/2 Main  
Phone 684-7687

NOW SHOWING  
ADMISSION \$3.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50  
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00

NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30

The greatest stuntman alive!  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
in **HOOPER**

PG

**CHIEF**  
Drive-In Theater  
Phone 684-5811

NOW SHOWING  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30 P.M.  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 9:30 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$3.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

**STAR WARS**

—MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER  
PETER CUSHING ALEC GUINNESS

**TEXAN**  
Drive-In Theater  
Phone 684-1411

NOW SHOWING  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 P.M.  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
ADMISSION \$2.00  
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

COMA can't equal the SHOCK of...  
**HORROR HOSPITAL**  
The nightmare is about to begin!

TERRIFYING!  
**THE HOUSE BY THE HILL**



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

POEPEL

DIXOE

BILLE

SEEDIB



How does a farmer go on strike? Does he stop the milking and let the cow -----?

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1 People-Oxide -- Libel -- EXPLODE  
2 How does farmer go on strike? Does he stop the milking and let the cow EXPLODE?

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

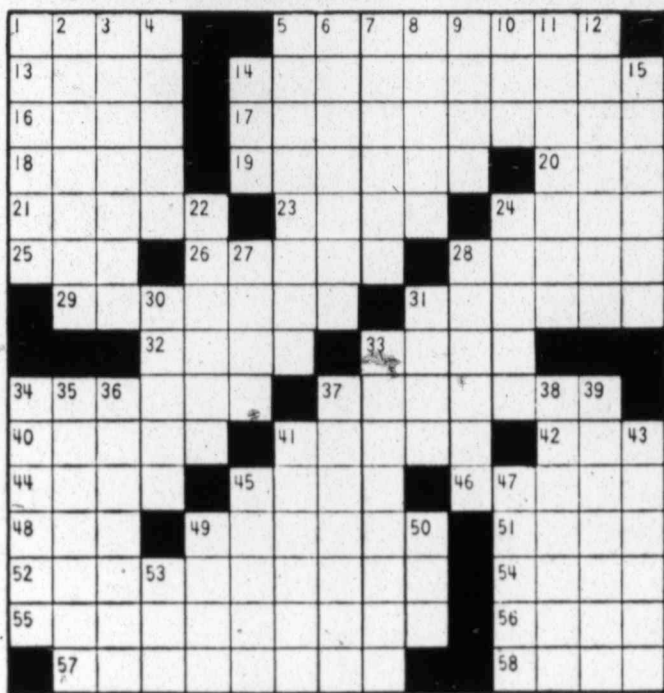
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### ACROSS

- 1 Go by
- 5 Part of a tire
- 13 Formerly
- 14 Exercise of mastery
- 16 Pre-eminent
- 17 Indiscretion
- 18 "You Light Up My Life," for one
- 19 Certain fishermen
- 20 Egyptian weight
- 21 Subordinate
- 23 Tree trunk
- 24 Famous Carrie
- 25 Aida's "O Patria"
- 26 University near Atlanta, Ga.
- 28 A must with lox
- 29 Phrase in cuisine
- 31 Move back
- 32 Large number
- 33 Poetic verb form
- 34 Burst of speed
- 37 Make amends to
- 40 Vogue
- 41 Name plate over a shop front
- 42 -- loss
- 44 Came back: Abbr.
- 45 Nothing in Jerez
- 46 Chinese official's residence
- 48 Give -- try
- 49 Ventilating
- 51 City
- 52 Essential things
- 54 Seed covering
- 56 Going going gone affair
- 57 Vacillated
- 58 Hastened
- 12 Stationed
- 14 German article
- 15 Irritate
- 22 Order back
- 24 Something hidden
- 27 -- Royal
- 28 Reveal unintentionally
- 30 Have half -- to
- 31 Italian name for Greek island
- 33 Poured (wine) into a new bottle
- 34 Advance
- 35 Alleged motive
- 36 Experience anew
- 37 Shine
- 38 Japanese military caste
- 39 Unfruitful
- 41 Memorable opera star
- 43 Used artistic means
- 45 Family member
- 47 Dismay
- 49 Mine entrance
- 50 Son of Jacob
- 53 Wrath

### DOWN

- 1 Play
- 2 Biographer
- 3 Fraser
- 3 Front page news
- 4 Twilled fabric
- 5 VIP
- 6 Beseech
- 7 Ominously
- 8 Habitual: Var.
- 9 Mucho money
- 10 Picked
- 11 Bond



8/9/78

## THE BETTER HALF



"It's a gift that keeps on giving -- until a seam bursts."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



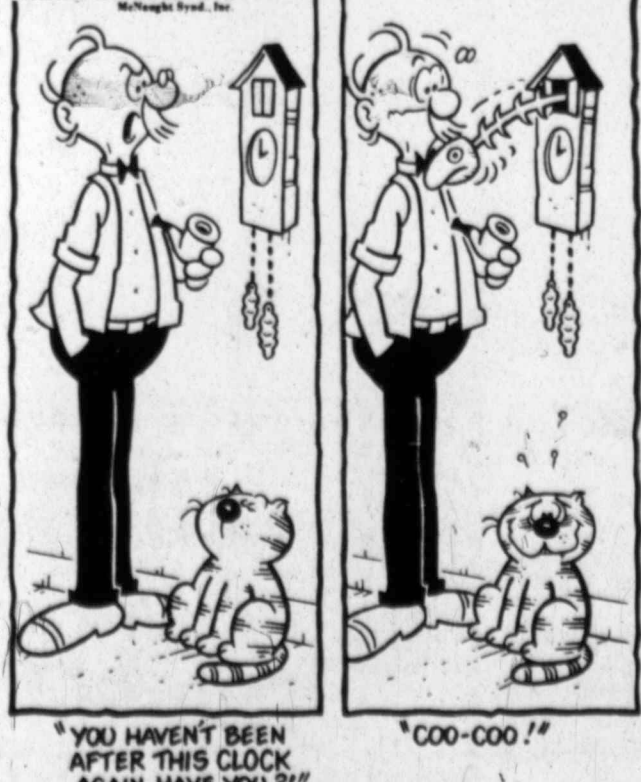
## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



"Whoever said the way to make a sale is to get your foot in the door is all wrong!"

"If you're in the dog house, is ol' Ruff gonna sleep with Mom?"

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PERM



# Doctors say child is dead, father may be charged

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Doctors say 2-year-old Matthew Schrier has been dead for a month. If a judge agrees, and allows removal of life support equipment, murder charges may be filed against his father.

Richard Schrier, 24, is accused of first-degree sexual assault in an alleged attack on his son. Last week, Schrier escaped from the state Mental Health Institute in Clarinda where he was sent for psychiatric testing following arraignment. He surrendered to authorities Tuesday.

"He is brain dead," Dr. John Bakody testified about the child in Polk County Juvenile Court on Tuesday. "Already four doctors have indicated the patient is dead."

The boy's grandparents, Richard C. and Shirley Schrier, want the judge to prohibit doctors at Iowa Methodist Hospital from removing the support system. They are asking for custody while challenging the constitutionality of Iowa's new law on the legal definition of death.

The Schriers have already won a partial victory. Judge Richard Strickler issued an injunction July 24 preventing Matthew from being removed from the system until legal tangles surrounding his custody and the law are resolved.

A hearing on whether to remove the support system continued today.

Linda Schrier, 31, believes her son is dead. She contends her in-laws

want the boy kept on the support system so murder charges cannot be filed against Schrier.

"In the case of Matthew Schrier, the use of the respirator system is not life supporting," said neurosurgeon Bakody. "An artificial support system, when the patient is dead, is not life supporting."

"There's a distinction between the Karen Ann Quinlan case and this case," said Bakody, referring to the New Jersey woman whose parents won the right to turn off her respirator. She is still alive in a nursing home. "Karen Ann Quinlan was never brain dead, but was in an irreversible coma. They are not the same thing."

Strickler appointed Bakody as an

impartial expert to collaborate or dispute the boy's doctors, who testified Matthew's brain has been dead since July 5.

Bakody said that all signs point to brain death in the boy. When he unhooked the system for three minutes, the boy stopped breathing.

Bakody estimated that if the support system were removed, the boy's heart and circulation system would stop functioning "in less than three hours — probably less than one hour."

In an interview with the Des Moines Tribune, Mrs. Schrier said her husband was sent to a mental hospital at Fulton, Mo., a year ago because of another sex-related incident. She said

neighbors had complained that Schrier had forced her sons by a previous marriage, then 10 and 6, to have sex with neighboring girls aged 7 and 8.

Schrier was released May 23 and the family returned to Des Moines. Mrs. Schrier said she filed for divorce on June 27, the day before Matthew was taken to the hospital in a coma.

## Group pushing for military strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new coalition of conservatives, including members of Congress and private citizens, is pushing for greater U.S. military strength.

The goals of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength include a greater effort in civil defense, use of "positive non-military means to roll back the

growth of communism," and a more cautious approach to arms control.

Leaders of the coalition include Republican Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and former chiefs of staff Adm. Thomas L. Moorer and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

## Defense bill proving immune to spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$119.2 billion defense bill is proving itself immune in the House to spending cutbacks offered in the name of taxpayer anger over government waste and inefficiency.

The bill, the largest appropriation ever, has survived five attempts over two days to make a total of \$5.2 billion in across-the-board cuts, either throughout the measure or in broad spending areas.

Final House action on the measure was expected today after debate on an amendment by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., to ban abortions at military hospitals.

Most of the controversy over the bill has focused on its \$2.1 billion appropriation for a nuclear aircraft carrier which President Carter has criticized as a waste of money.

Administration sources said Carter is not threatening to veto the measure because of the ship, but may ask Congress later to rescind the carrier money.

The House voted Monday to keep the carrier money in the bill. The Senate has authorized the ship but has yet to appropriate the money.

More attempts were made Tuesday to cut defense spending.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, proposed a 2 percent cut — about \$2.2 billion — as "an attempt to get control of the federal budget. No one can tell me there's not 2 percent waste and inefficiency in the military, just as there is in every other agency."

He noted the House already has imposed across-the-board cuts in several appropriation bills.

Harkin's amendment was rejected, 252-102. A proposal by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., to cut 1 percent — a little more than \$1 billion — was defeated, 222-136.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., proposed a \$643.2 million cut "to keep faith with the taxpayers. I don't think it's too much to ask to have a 2 percent savings for the taxpayers."

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, criticized the cutbacks as "totally irresponsible." He has defended the bill as containing no padding.

Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Texas, opposed Volkmer's proposal on grounds it would deny servicemen "the tools they need to defend the country." The amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

## Six Flags bolt broke before gondola fell

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — One of two bolts holding a support arm on an amusement park ride broke "sometime before" the July 26 accident that killed three people when a gondola slipped from its cable and plunged 70 feet to the ground, a preliminary report says.

According to Del Research Corp., a consultant hired by St. Louis County, the second bolt was cracked and rusted and when it broke the gondola fell. A county official had said Monday the two bolts on the ride at Six Flags Over Mid-America were corroded and appeared to be original parts of the 8-year-old ride.

Robert Hagel, director of the county's department of public works, which inspects such rides, said the bolts are not inspected by the county.

"I doubt they were inspected by anyone," he said, adding that Six Flags has been asked to make available maintenance logs to determine whether the bolts had been inspected.

Dr. Mario Gomez of Del Research said he had determined there was rust on fractures on the two bolts. Hagel said tests may indicate how long the bolt fractures had been rusted, but he could give no estimate Tuesday.

## House dissidents vote to offer formal grievance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of House dissidents unhappy with Speaker Bill Clayton voted 23-14 Monday night to present a formal grievance about Clayton's executive assistant to the House Rules Committee.

A spokesman said the complaint was that Jack Gullahorn, Clayton's top aide, had been quoted by a newspaper as saying Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, did not listen to his constituents.

Hoestenbach has been presiding over the dissident group, which decided Monday night to call itself the Sam Houston Caucus.

The group has been meeting regularly at a restaurant across from the Capitol to complain about the way Clayton has been leading the House and about activities of his staff and committee chairmen.

A member of the caucus said under House rules the Rules Committee could make further recommendations to the House Administration Committee concerning possible disciplining of Gullahorn if the complaint holds up.

The caucus also voted to write a letter to Clayton over Hoestenbach's signature requesting changes in House rules.

The spokesman said the caucus members emphasized at Monday night's meeting that they wished to operate on a long-term basis as a legislator's rights group as opposed to an organization supporting any particular candidate for speaker.

# "WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE"

Will Be Published  
Sunday, September 17  
As A Supplement To

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram



In Recognition Of

### WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MIDLAND AND THE SINGULAR ACHIEVEMENTS OF THESE FINE ORGANIZATIONS

This important section will honor Midland's garden clubs, auxiliary organizations, social clubs, study groups and service clubs. (The supplement will not include teen clubs, bridge groups, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund raising groups).

Our women's organizations have earned the esteem of all who are aware of their invaluable contributions and this section is a tribute to officers and members who freely give of their time, talents, energies and creativity.

## Club Presidents: Be Sure To Make Photo Appointments!

### PHOTO APPOINTMENTS

For Club Presidents  
May Be Made  
By Telephone  
Call  
**682-5311**

"Lifestyle Department"

### PHOTO SHOOTING TIMES:

Wed., Aug. 9-Sat., Aug 12  
9:30 a.m.-Noon

Wed., Aug. 16-Fri., Aug. 18  
9:30 a.m.-Noon

Sat., Aug. 19, 1:30-4:00 p.m.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AN ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY NONPAREIL!

Copies of last year's edition of WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE have been saved, referred to and quoted throughout the year since its publication. In addition to phenomenal advertising life, here is a very special feature that provides an extremely effective backdrop for your message, whether its about goods, services,

commodities, conveniences, property, investments, personal care products, educational programs or fashions. Midland women will be looking for this year's section. They'll READ it, SAVE it, and READ IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!

To Assure Your Place IN WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE  
Make YOUR Advertising Space Reservation Now

682-5311

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### SCIENCE of MIND-IT WORKS!

If your life isn't working try science of mind... a practical philosophy for everyday living.

#### PERMIAN CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

3600 N. "A" St., P.O. Box 3434  
Midland, Tx. 79701 682-4172  
Cls. & Reservations daily 10-5  
Sun. 12:00 noon Wed. 8-9 p.m.

SLEEP



In The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Advertising 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Monday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES 2 SPECIAL NOTICES 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 MONEY FOUND 6 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 REAL ESTATE SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 AUTOMOBILES 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 22 WHEELS AND TIRES 23 MOTORCYCLES 24 AIRPLANES 25 BOATS AND MOTORS 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES 28 AUCTIONS 29 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 FURNITURE 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 BREWERY 49 OFFICE SUPPLIES 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP 52 MEASUREMENTS 53 AIR CONDITIONING HEATING 54 BUILDING MATERIALS 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS 56 REPAIRS & SUPPLIES 57 FARM EQUIPMENT 58 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY 59 PETS 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN 63 HOUSES FURNISHED 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN 66 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 67 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 68 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 69 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES 72 OIL AND LAND LEASES 73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 74 OPEN HOUSE 75 HOUSES FOR SALE 76 SUBURBAN HOMES 77 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 78 LOTS & ACRES 79 RESORT PROPERTIES 80 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 81 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 82 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TO YOU AND FOR YOU Dial 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES There will be a meeting of the Emergency School Aid Advisory Committee of the Midland Independent School District on August 14, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 702 North "N" Street. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the present status of ESSA. The public is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICES (continued) In accordance with Article 1302-2.02, Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act of Texas, HOLLIDAY DRILLING COMPANY, C&K Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas 79701, hereby gives notice that such business intends to become incorporated under the name of HOLLIDAY DRILLING, INC. in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas. (August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978)

LEGAL NOTICES I, Frances M. Shuffield, (C.A. Tax Assessor-Collector for the Greenwald ISD in accordance with the provisions of Section 20.03 (c) of the Texas Education Code have calculated the maximum tax rate which may be adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Greenwald ISD without holding a public hearing as required by Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code. That rate is as follows: \$2.1872 per \$100 of assessed value.

LEGAL NOTICES Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas until 1:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, August 25, 1978 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court on Monday, August 28, 1978 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following: ONE (1) DESK MODEL COPYING MACHINE WITH STAND OR CABINET. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office, second floor of the Courthouse. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

LEGAL NOTICES Emma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (August 2, 9, 1978)

DIVORCE \$150 plus court fees Most uncontested cases JIM T. OSBORN Attorney & Counselor at Law (915) 563-3206

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace, 684-5484 Jean Watson, 684-1095

ATTENTION SELLERS: WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE EQUITIES OR PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. NO LIMIT. WILL EVALUATE & MAKE OFFERS. CALL KAREN CLARK, SALES MANAGER, 1ST FLOOR, ESTATE, FOR APPOINTMENT. 683-5412.

REWARD! Lost fan top Stub Check Book Billfold near Garden City Hwy. Impossible to replace, keep money, return contents, no questions asked. Come by 1710 Camp Street Or Call 682-0684

REWARD! FOUND miniature Schnauzer, Call and identify. 694-8044

REWARD! FOUND black adult male Labrador puppy, San Jacinto High Collar, no tags. Very friendly. 684-4284

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WHOS WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Paris-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

CARPENTRY & CABINET CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work and all type doors installed. Insured. 683-7704 after 5.

CONCRETE WORK PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block, and general masonry. 684-6006.

MEASUREMENTS, dozer and grader work, land clearing, small lots or acreage. Odeska, Lippe's Dozer Service, 332-2860.

HORIZON Excavation, All types dirt work. Full dirt hauling, backfilling and leveled. Dump truck service. Free estimates. 683-7622.

DRAFTING SERVICE TOM Pruitt drafting service, 682-1184. Latest equipment and facilities. 28 years petroleum experience.

ELECTRIC SERVICE SOUTH WEST ELECTRIC Service-Commercial Residential Phone 697-3933

REMODELING? COMPLETE HOME REPAIRS Free estimates. Roofing, room additions, patios, driveways, sidewalks, garages. 694-6132

BOB MILLER'S GENERAL HOME REPAIR All types of home repair and remodeling. No job too small. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 682-1286.

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIRS Add-ons, repairs, home or commercial. Sinks, latrines, fireplaces. All at very reasonable prices. Call me for free estimates anytime at 697-2306.

CHARLIE BROWN COMPLETE REMODELING Brick, concrete, tile, sticky doors & windows. Patios, driveways, landscaping & more. 16 years in business. Phone 682-4587

J & D CONSTRUCTION If you are considering any type of remodeling or repair work, CONSIDER US. 684-8931 Free estimates. Call anytime. Quick Response

GENERAL REPAIR & REMODELING Add-ons, roof repair, fence repair, painting. You name it, we do it. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 682-9913 or 684-4960.

NEED older woman to mind my 2 children on my home while I teach. 685-1860

WANTED experienced electronics repairman. Call for details. Magnetic Media Service Division, 332-4241 or 362-2199.

RESPONSIBLE lady to care for 2 girls, ages 4 and 7, in my home Monday through Friday, from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. housekeeping duties. Must drive. Call 684-7260.

WANTED experienced person to run restaurant at Skyway Motel. Call 683-5123, ask for Mr. Byers.

PART time church secretary to work 10 AM to 2 PM. Good typist, non-smoker. Call 682-2324 between 9 and 4.

WANTED full time cashier, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply between 11 and 11:30 AM. La Bodega.

NEED operator to work 3 to 11 shift Switchboard, commercial radio. Call 684-2891, ask for Jackie McDonald.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Midland. Must have car and post a cash deposit. Good income for part time work, morning delivery only. Excellent opportunity for students or semi-retired. Call Collect (806) 762-8844 ext. 247.

FOLGER'S Exxon needs experienced night man, 8 nights a week. Call 694-4276.

NEED person to care for working mother's child before and after school. Preferably Bonham area. 697-5584 after 5.

WANTED bartenders and cocktail waitress. Apply with Mr. Valerius, Holiday Inn, 2904 W. Wall.

O. R. Technician. Full or part time. Parkview Hospital. Call B. Malchus, 683-5911 ext. 40.

HOME maker chore workers needed. Choose your own working time from 8 am to 10 pm. Apply between 8 and 5:20 P.M. Big Spring, Suite G, 563-0241. Equal opportunity employer.

PERSON for late delivery. Must be mature, neat, reliable and have economic transportation. Monday thru Friday, 7:30-8:30 AM. For information call Jack Grey, (806) 783-3005 collect.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING R&J Door Service. Install storm doors, door units, cutting off doors and weatherstripping. 682-1904.

MR. FIX IT Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

HART CONSTRUCTION New construction & additions Bonded and Insured Call 697-5668

CLICK CONSTRUCTION Complete remodeling and additions. Bonded and insured. References. Call 682-9850 or 684-9861.

CALL The Custom Carpenters for new construction. Free estimates. Free advice. Steve Luttrell, 682-7189.

FOR home repairs, remodeling, additions and painting. Call Larry Stroud, 687-2752. Serving Midland 12 years.

WAYNE'S HOME SERVICE Commercial & Residential Custom remodeling. Aluminum replacement windows and screens. Other home repairs. Free estimates. CALL AFTER 6, 697-5040

FREE estimates. Complete home remodeling and painting. Call Joe Cuevas and Sons, 682-2988.

INSULATION O.T. City Insulation. Blown in rockwool and batts, metal buildings. Insured. References. Free estimates. 684-8492, Nelson.

INSULATE your home with Solar Therm. Batts installed. Free estimates. Call for complete list and prices. Insulation Company, 694-1030.

ACE Insulation, blown in rockwool in insulation. Experienced applicators. Call of town calls welcome. 683-9101, Midland, Texas.

WANTON'S Maid Service. Fast efficient cleaning, home, apartments, schools, offices, hotels, motels. MIDLAND'S Can Do Maid Service. Commercial and residential. Insured and bonded. Reliable. Free estimates. 684-7612.

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE We clean the old fashioned way, like grandma used to. Clean, complete and reliable. Small commercials. We do windows. Call Irene G. Crevier 683-8951 Bonded Insured

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE Mowing all kinds tree trimming (large & small trees), flower beds, edging, bed trees. Call RUDY at 694-6678 Day or Night

CLEAN alleys and haul trash. Call 683-4431 and ask for Albert Rivera.

J&K Rotifiling Service. Specializing in all types of metal. Precision work. Free estimates. 684-7979.

MOWING, edging, flower beds, trees, shrubs, etc. Call for free estimates. TREE SERVICE. Shrub, pruning, shearing experienced lawn service, spray on. 682-4232. Free estimates. Call 684-9901.

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Trees removed. Cooper, 684-4919, 684-9901.

WILLY will for lawn mower repair? I'll do it. Call for free estimate. Expert mechanics to serve you. 683-8114, 684-0041.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE SIGNS Effective advertising, magnetic signs on for business, off for pleasure. Engraved signs display signs. CALL X-PERT SIGN MANUFACTURING 694-2340

FIBERGLASS repair. Boats, RVs, etc. Call 684-3118.

MOBILE HOME MOVING MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 682-7151.

Wanted Ads For Fast Results Dial 682-6222

AGGRESSIVE SERVICE COMPANY Needs full charge accountant. Will be responsible for all Federal and State reports, accounts payable, payroll, etc. MUST BE BONDABLE Phone Susan Abernathy at 684-6386 For Appointment

COOK WANTED 6 AM until 2 PM or 12 noon until 8 PM. Experience in nursing home or hospital preferred. Apply at 3203 Sage St.

EXCLUSIVE DRESS SHOP ...is seeking a sales clerk who has an outgoing personality, is neat in appearance, and wants to advance with a growing business. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box K-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TYPIST/TWX OPERATOR Must type 35 wpm accurately. Will train. 7 hrs. 30 min. per day. Call for appointment. 683-5341.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F

QUALITY CARE WHEN YOU NEED A NURSE RN'S-LVN'S AIDES HOURLY-DAILY-LIVE IN RASONABLE RATES BONDED & INSURED QUALITY CARE 2101 W. WALL 684-6681

EXCELLENT references, exceptional quality. Free estimates. Free advice. Steve Luttrell, 682-7189.

EXCELLENT work, exceptional quality. Interior painting only. Offices, homes. Free estimates. Albert Rivera, 683-6431 anytime.

HOUSE painting, interior and exterior. Also roofing. Free estimates. 683-9134 after 5 anytime weekdays.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 694-2780.

BROWN Painting, exterior, interior. Free estimates. 682-6276 after 5.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 683-5437 or night, 684-8492, Nelson.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norriss at 684-6316.

FREDDY HALTOM PLUMBING AND AIR CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE Specializing in residential plumbing and refrigerated air conditioning. For service call 694-2761

WOOD roof repair, gravel roof repair, all types roofing. Work guaranteed. 682-7218

SALGADO Roofing. Composition shingles, wood, gravel, patios, car ports, patching. Free estimates. Call Bernie anytime, 684-9511.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS CUSTOM alterations, pickup and delivery. Phone 682-6993.

SEWING and alterations done in my home. Call 683-2653

SEWING and alterations by Lois Decker. 2400 South Terrell, 683-1415.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY and QUALITY costs more but lasts a lot longer.

SEWING MACHINES SUPPLY & REPAIR SERVICE 2314 W. Ohio (behind hospital, a little north & west) Phone 683-8088.

TRACTOR WORK WILL shred grass, weeds and small trees. Call for free estimate. 684-8024.

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE upholstery. True quality, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup, delivery. Stock fabrics, lots of colors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bryan, 736-2887, Stanton.

UPHOLSTERY. Reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 684-8027.

WATER WELL SERVICE WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lotts Company, 682-4343.

For Fast Results Reporter Telegram Want Ads. Dial 682-6222

Help Wanted WEST Texas food broker needs sales representative for Midland. Odeska county. Extensive grocery and grocery sales background required. Salary commensurate with experience, car and expenses provided. Send resume to: Retail Sales Supervisor, P.O. Box 6278, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

SECRETARY with initiative. Experienced preferred but will train. Call 683-2337 for appointment between 8:30 and 5:30.

COOK WAITRESS Part time. Must be over 18. Apply in person only.

PHIL'S UNIQUE EATERY #1 Plaza Center WE NEED YOU: if you Have Construction Experience Want to Make \$\$\$ Like a Challenge 683-7343 (9 till 11 AM) For Interview

ACCOUNTANT Financial accounting position with Midland based energy company. Responsibility for all accounting functions including preparation of income financial statements. Familiarity with computer systems helpful. Experience in oil and gas mandatory. Degree required. Call Keith Moore, 682-6311.

NEED 2 ATTRACTIVE, NEAT LADIES for Service Department of automotive dealership. Skills required: bookkeeping, typing, cashing. P&B experience. 5 day week. Contact Mrs. Sinclair, Sloan Brothers Buick, 2625 W. Wall.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER WANTED Full time. \$50 a month. Duties include: receptionist, secretarial, light bookkeeping. Apply in person. Monday August 7th through Friday August 11th, between 3:30 and 5 PM. Campfire Girls, 3804 Cedar Springs.

PART-TIME SECRETARY 3 mornings a week. September thru May. Pleasant working conditions. Typing skills necessary. Will train to use office machines. Send resume to Box 4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NIGHT AUDITOR APPLY HOLIDAY INN In Midland 11 to 7 Shift Experienced Preferred \$700 to start Company Benefits Also, 3 to 11 shift, desk clerks needed.

CLERK/TYPIST Solid insurance co. needs thinker. Merit raises. \$500. Connie, 683-6211.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Doctors office. Send hand written resume. Salary depending on experience. Box K-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALESPERSON Largest photocopy dealer in the Permian Basin offers ambitious person an opportunity to sell best moving products in the copy machine industry. \$25,000 year and up. Prefer person with prior sales experience, but will offer complete sales training. Mature, married person preferred. Call or send resume to American Business Equipment, 3415 Brentwood, Odessa, Texas 79762. (915) 366-8849 or 563-5334.

Read and Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-6222

SECRETARY WANTED for nursing home Part-time, 1 PM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Apply 3203 Sage St.

SUPERVISOR Mature, authoritative, local company. Supervise crew. \$11,000. Sandy, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

STEEL DRAFTSMAN Southwestern Fabricators has immediate openings for structural and miscellaneous steel draftsman (detailer) with a minimum of one year experience. Must be experienced with trig scientific calculator and AutoCAD's. Will consider training a person with good mathematics and drawing skills. Top wages according to experience. Paid holidays, vacation and health insurance.

SOUTHERN FABRICATORS W. Hwy. 80 683-0060 DRAFTING POSITION Qualified applicant will have 2-3 years mechanical or drafting experience. Good working conditions and benefits. No calls please. Apply in person. EASTER'S EXXON 710 Scharbauer Dr.

WANTED: Building Supply Company needs supervisor for shipping and receiving. Must be familiar with number of a quick learner. 682-4263. NEED counter help, must be 18, reliable and willing to work split shift. \$3.00 an hour. Call 563-0910.

MIDLAND HILTON Needs barbacks for Discovery Lounge. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please. Position open for Registered Architect or candidate for registration and capability. Donald R. Goss, Architect 19 S. Park San Angelo, Texas

SALES Multi-billion \$ firm offers lifetime career to marketing pro. Free pay. \$14,000. Sandy, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

OIL FIELD WELDERS NEEDED Call 684-5654 from 8 to 5

MUD LOGGER Chemistry/geology. Stable and energetic. \$12,700. Norma, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

MIDLAND HILTON Needs night accounting clerk. Hour 11-7. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTANT Tax: Oil and Gas, independent producer. Fee paid. \$30,000. Carla, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE Retail nursery salesperson. Experience required. DAVIS GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING 2620 W. Goli Course Rd. PUMPER Pumper, compressors, field. \$14,000. Carla, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

Help Wanted WEST Texas food broker needs sales representative for Midland. Odeska county. Extensive grocery and grocery sales background required. Salary commensurate with experience, car and expenses provided. Send resume to: Retail Sales Supervisor, P.O. Box 6278, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

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NEED 2 ATTRACTIVE, NEAT LADIES for Service Department of automotive dealership. Skills required: bookkeeping, typing, cashing. P&B experience. 5 day week. Contact Mrs. Sinclair, Sloan Brothers Buick, 2625 W. Wall.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER WANTED Full time. \$50 a month. Duties include: receptionist, secretarial, light bookkeeping. Apply in person. Monday August 7th through Friday August 11th, between 3:30 and 5 PM. Campfire Girls, 3







15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

## EXPERIENCED Sporting Goods and Automotive DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Knowledge of all phases of sporting goods desirable, including black powder, brass and shot shell reloading components and equipment, archery, golf and tennis. Must have good references. Position involves some night work and some weekend work. Salary commensurate with past experience and ability.

**APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE BETWEEN 9 AM AND 6 PM. —NO PHONE CALLS—**

### STRIKE-IT-RICH, INC.

1720 E. 8th St. Odessa, Texas

## Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

### TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### GOING ON VACATION Must Sell These CLEAN CARS This Week!

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1978 GMC Diesel Pickup. Loaded, including power windows & door locks. \$1,000 off list. \$6,995

1978 FIREBIRD Formula. Loaded. 5,000 miles. Factory warranty. \$6,995

1978 MERCURY Monarch 4-Dr. Loaded. 9,000 miles. Factory warranty. This car has it all. \$4,995

1978 OLDS 442. Clean. AM-FM tape, cruise control, sport wheels. \$3,995

1976 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Buckle seats & console. Sport wheels. \$3,995

1975 COUGAR XR7. Loaded. Silver & red. \$3,650

1974 BUICK Regal 2-Dr. Tape & cruise. Good car. \$3,495

1973 OLDS 1/2 Ton Pickup. V8, auto, air, AM-FM tape. Price to sell. \$2,495

1972 CAMARO. Clean. V8, auto, & air. \$1,995

1971 FIREBIRD. Red & white. AM tape. Power windows, sport wheels. \$1,495

We Accept Trade-Ins Bank Financing Available

### MARVIN HOLLEY MOTORS

1209 Rankin Hwy Midland 684-9032/694-0746



1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK SALE PRICE: \$3,690

**\$84.00\* A MONTH**

PICK YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN BASED ON SALE PRICE OF \$8400. LESS DOWN PAYMENT CASH OR TRADE-IN BALANCE OF \$3000.

\$84.00\* 48 Months Financing. Annual Percentage Rate 12.83 Plus License and Local Taxes.

\$93.00\* 42 Months Financing. Annual Percentage Rate 12.76 Plus License and Local Taxes.

\$105.00\* 36 Months Financing. Annual Percentage Rate 12.63 Plus License and Local Taxes.

SALE HOURS: 10 am to 7 pm Monday thru Friday 10 am to 6 pm Saturday 10 am to 5 pm Sunday

Ask about our Extended Warranty Agreement with new cars. Good for 36 Months or 36,000 Miles. Whichever Comes First.

### HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4000 West Wall Midland, TX 79701

## OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM

### PICK YOUR FAVORITE AND SAVE TODAY!!

#### USED CARS

1977 FORD Explorer F150 Pickup, long-wide bed, bronze with tan interior, 351 V8, air and power, AM radio, automatic transmission and more. \$5995

1977 JEEP CJ5, red, white top, 250 6-cyl. Tracker AT tires, 7000 miles, roll bar, 3-speed std., tailgate, rear seat, bucket seats. \$5995

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, black, red leather interior, cruise, power windows, AM-FM stereo 8-track, road wheels, vinyl top, red stripes. \$5995

1975 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr sedan, silver with blue cloth interior, 181 wheel, tinted glass, power equipped, radio, heater, WSW tires. \$2995

1977 DATSUN 280Z, 14,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, factory air, AM-FM radio, aluminum wheels, crystal blue metallic with black interior. \$8495

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, gold metallic, bucket seat, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, steel radials, full power and air. \$5995

1974 DODGE Royal Sportsman 3/4-ton 8-passenger Wagon, local car, one owner, 22,000 actual miles. \$4195

1978 PONTIAC Trans AM, white, red velour, 6000 miles, factory warranty, AM-FM stereo 8-track, homecom wheels, tilt, cruise, air, power. \$7995

1977 BUICK Regal, burnt orange, 181 wheel, power & air, color bucketed wheels, cruise, tilt, white radios, AM tape stereo, 29,000 miles \$6495

1975 MERCURY Comet 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, local car, one owner, 22,000 actual miles. \$3295

### EXTRA SPECIAL- 1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$9195

Equipped with 350 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, cruise, tilt wheel, one owner.

1977 Datsun 280Z, 14,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, factory air, AM-FM radio, aluminum wheels, crystal blue metallic with black interior. \$8495

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, gold metallic, bucket seat, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 60/40 seats, steel radials, full power and air. \$5995

1974 Dodge Royal Sportsman 3/4-ton 8-passenger Wagon, local car, one owner, 22,000 actual miles. \$4195

1978 Pontiac Trans AM, white, red velour, 6000 miles, factory warranty, AM-FM stereo 8-track, homecom wheels, tilt, cruise, air, power. \$7995

1977 Buick Regal, burnt orange, 181 wheel, power & air, color bucketed wheels, cruise, tilt, white radios, AM tape stereo, 29,000 miles \$6495

1975 Mercury Comet 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, local car, one owner, 22,000 actual miles. \$3295

#### NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED -Bank Rate Financing-

Harry Smith, Don Warner or Bob Higgins, Used Car Mgr.

### NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE

3705 W. Wall Midland, TX 79701 694-6661 or 563-2283

"THE CREW THAT CARES"

## CARROWS

A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant

### NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Waiters-Waitresses (\$2.75 hr. to start) Hostesses-Cooks-Utility Men

Paid Vacations, Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance

All Hours Available-part or full time

**APPLY IN PERSON** 7 AM to 12 Noon-3 PM to 7 PM

### 2201 WEST WALL

## MACHINE TOOL SALESMAN

Large machine tool distributor wants experienced machine tool salesman to work Midland and Odessa area.

Salary, Commission, Expenses and Car furnished send resume to:-

### BOX J-11

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

### NEED A CAR?

Come by and look over our selection. We can probably get you one financed with nothing down with approved credit.

#### NICKEL USED CARS

Main & Florida, Midland 682-5734

"Where you're a stranger only once"

### WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMEDIATE PRE-OWNED-CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door \$1000 to \$2000

1973 TOYOTA Celica \$4000 to \$5000

1973 MERCURY Brougham 4-door \$5000 to \$6000

1975 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 \$6000 to \$7000

1977 FORD LTD 2-dr & 4-dr \$7000 to \$8000

1978 MERC. Zephyr 4-dr., loaded \$8000 to \$9000

1975 LINC. Town Car, 30,000 miles \$9000 to \$10,000

1978 Marquis Bro., 4-dr., loaded \$10,000 to \$11,000

1978 Cougar XR-7, 4,000 miles, loaded \$11,000 to \$12,000

1978 Grand Marquis, 4-dr., loaded \$12,000 to \$13,000

1978 Mark V, 5,000 miles \$13,000 to \$14,000

### STEVE MANSELL

OFFICE 697-3115 RESIDENCE 697-2433

### 1977 GRAND PRIX \$5595

Black, 13,000 miles, extra clean

PERMIAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. Wall Midland, TX 79701 694-3671

### '2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

One Cook and One Dishwasher

### DENNY'S RESTAURANT

3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

### CONTECH employment service

2008 W. WALL

#### PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Large independent oil company currently has an opening for individual with 2-4 years experience. M degree, reservoir & production experience essential. Salary open. Fee paid. Contact Bruce Heik, executive consultant.

684-5868 563-0838

### CONTECH employment service

2008 W. WALL

#### MANAGER TRAINEE

Growing company has openings in West Texas. Salary plus percentage in business possible. Starting salaries up to 12M for managers. For more information, call Mr. Austin, toll free 800-328-6288.

684-5868 563-0838

### SAVE \$2000

LAST CHANCE - LUXURY MERCURY By owner. 1978 Grand Marquis Sedan. Loaded. Only 2200 miles of TLC. Creme over creme. 8 mo. warranty transferable. \$8000 firm. No trade-ins. Call 683-1536 after 4 pm weekdays. 1 pm weekends.

### 77 FIREBIRD ESPRIT

V-6 Economy and Performance. Rallye wheels, low mileage, excellent condition. By owner. 684-8612, ask for Carl.

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS. Call 684-8329.

#### TOP PRICES PAID

Retired or semi-retired for security guard job. No lifting or heavy work. Nights. Call between 6 and 5, 563-3047.

### PURULATOR SECURITY

Business Opportunities

Hot water high pressure washer. 500 degrees at 2000 psi. Tandem trailer mounted. 500 gallon water tank, 3000 watt alternator, 16 hp Kohler engine. Use for any and all types water cleaning. Completely self-contained. 393-5275, Big Spring, for more information.

### COLOR-GLO

Has available the product and technique for the best one man business in town. We need one person with enough drive and ambition to net between \$100-\$150 per day, reported in a service business. Small investment. For more information, call Mr. Austin, toll free 800-328-6288.

### ELECTRIC MOTOR BUSINESS

Established electric motor rewinding business for sale in growing industrial location. 4,500 sq ft bldg with host & trolley high gross in income. Owners carry papers. For details, call DWYANE CASBERG, Assoc., 151 REAL ESTATE, 683-5472 or 684-3293.

Locate your business in a 7 ft x 10 ft U.S.I.E.S.S. office/warehouse combination. Ready for occupancy. Move up from your garage or storage unit. Or ideal for beginning a new venture. Call 683-5696, or 682-4789 after 6.

### Need R.N. director of nurses.

Contact Ms. Gardner, Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main. 684-6613.

### SALES AGENTS

ROUTE sales. \$795 to \$885 per month plus commission. No experience necessary. Call F. L. Cosper, 683-1055.

### CHILD CARE SERVICE

CHRISTIAN mother will keep your children care. 684-8766.

### REGISTRED DAY CARE

School teachers children only! Have openings for 4 children, ages 2-5. Home atmosphere with love and attention. Also have 1971 National mobile home. Lease it. Will sell all or trade for Midland property and some cash.

Call (512) 693-4191 Marble Falls, Texas

### EXXON

Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information call 682-4762, ask for W. J. Parker.

### GREAT Business Opportunity

Grocery store, 4 locations to choose from. Excellent potential for the right person willing to put a little TLC into business. Serious inquiries only! 682-3071.

READY to step in and take over. Waterford, certified strapper. 85 business. Located in heart of town on 1/2 block. Priced right. Seller's Real Estate. 915-734-5218, 694-7626.

1972 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, automatic, air, power. Call 683-3762.

### 1977 GRAND PRIX \$5595

Black, 13,000 miles, extra clean

PERMIAN PONTIAC GM

3100 W. Wall Midland, TX 79701 694-3671

### Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

73 Buick LeSabre Sedan, local car.	SAVE	74 Ford Pickup Automatic transmission, air conditioning.	\$3450
72 Cutlass Coupe	\$2650	76 Chevrolet Pickup 3 1/4 ton, 4 speed.	\$4250
74 Ford Pinto Local car, low mileage.	\$2250	74 Fleetwood Brougham Blue with white top.	\$4850
77 Datsun 280Z 2/2 Clean car, super nice.	\$8700	77 Volare Premier Wagon 18,000 miles, power seats & windows.	\$4975
78 Ford Ranger XLT F150 Pickup, low mileage.	\$6975	77 Pont. Trans AM Local car, nice.	\$6995
75 Oldsmobile Wagon 3-Door, clean and nice.	\$4750	77 Ford Thunderbird 21,000 miles, silver metallic.	\$6895

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INC. CORP. NY NY

### LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WANTING TO BECOME PROFESSIONAL

Apply in Person

### SAMBO'S 3201 Andrews Hwy.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs AGENTS FOR STATE ROUTES

Good compensation for time spent. An economical automobile is an asset.

Requires approximately 4 hours per day Monday thru Friday afternoons. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

For details call

Chris Bradford at 682-5311

### LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Needs MATERIAL HANDLER. Starting rate \$2.05 hour. Considerable overtime. Heavy lifting required. 18 years or older. Excellent benefits. Hours 7 AM to 4:30 PM. Monday through Thursday. 7 AM to 11 AM Friday. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd.

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Law firm seeking legal secretary with above average skills. Pleasant surroundings and personnel. Parking paid. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 683-7580 for interview

### WAITRESSES AND WAITRESSES

Waiters and waitresses needed, C&W Oyster Co. Call 684-7303 for appointment. Full or part time.

### CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Construction Experience Good Supervisor Willing To Work Hard

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### DRAFTSMAN

Wanted. Civil Draftsman with former experience in drawing well location plans, boundary survey plans, and right of way alignment sheets. Applicants with less than 3 years experience need not apply. \$1000 a month salary, health insurance plan, and other benefits. Call 682-8372 or 682-3862 for interview.

### Locate your business in a 7 ft x 10 ft U.S.I.E.S.S. office/warehouse combination. Ready for occupancy. Move up from your garage or storage unit. Or ideal for beginning a new venture. Call 683-5696, or 682-4789 after 6. Need R.N. director of nurses. Contact Ms. Gardner, Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main. 684-6613. SALES AGENTS ROUTE sales. \$795 to \$885 per month plus commission. No experience necessary. Call F. L. Cosper, 683-1055. CHILD CARE SERVICE CHRISTIAN mother will keep your children care. 684-8766. REGISTRED DAY CARE School teachers children only! Have openings for 4 children, ages 2-5. Home atmosphere with love and attention. Also have 1971 National mobile home. Lease it. Will sell all or trade for Midland property and some cash. Call (512) 693-4191 Marble Falls, Texas EXXON Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information call 682-4762, ask for W. J. Parker. GREAT Business Opportunity Grocery store, 4 locations to choose from. Excellent potential for the right person willing to put a little TLC into business. Serious inquiries only! 682-3071. READY to step in and take over. Waterford, certified strapper. 85 business. Located in heart of town on 1/2 block. Priced right. Seller's Real Estate. 915-734-5218, 694-7626. 1972 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, automatic, air, power. Call 683-3762.

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Clean. 360 V8. Call 694-6011 After Six PM, 697-4482 ASK FOR GREG

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Black, 13,000 miles, extra clean

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NEW HOMES BUILT BY PAUL NOEL

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

5103 ASHDOWN 3 BR/2 Bath Sunken tub Atrium Many Built-Ins \$125,000

5113 ASHDOWN 2 BR/2 Bath Townhouse Style House Conceptor Microwave \$127,500

HOMES BY ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS

3205 SYCAMORE 3202 HILL 3201 HILL

3 BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garages, Roof Pack Heating & Cooling, OPEN AND SPACIOUS with sliding Glass Doors To Patios

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KENTUCKY NICE HOME WITH 3 BR/2 Baths. Completely Refurbished throughout. This one has a large yard and lots of storage. \$22,500

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HOWARD 2 or 3 BR, Utility, Room, Fresh paint and electric fireplace. \$23,000

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IANNIER Newly decorated 3 BR house with lovely drapes. New tile in Kitchen, new carpet in the bedrooms. Fresh Paint interior/exterior. Exceptionally nice paneling in kitchen, Living room & Bedrooms. Work Shop Separate. IMMACULATE and a real doll house. \$27,500

STORY 3 BR/2 Bath with Den and Patio. Tastefully decorated with wall paper and a hot good water well. MANY POSSIBILITIES! \$45,600

**RURAL**

ACREAGE, N E MIDLAND-10 Acres \$20,000

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KENTUCKY EAST SIDE SOUTH SIDE

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH MANY USES. LR-2 ZONED NEAR TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. \$CALL

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**AINSLEE**—3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Convenient location. \$32,500

**BEDFORD**—Soft warm colors in this spacious 4 bedroom sprinklered back yard and beautiful landscaping. \$64,900

**GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE HOME**—3 separate bedroom areas with huge playroom and triple garage. \$165,000

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**ARROYO**—Contemporary with courtyard. Unique open planting area between family room and kitchen. \$77,500

**BOULDER**—Patio home with spacious utility and 1/2 bath. Master bedroom has dressing area and 2 walk in closets. \$71,900

**BOULDER**—One living area with cathedral ceiling and corner fireplace. Master bath has tub and shower. \$79,500

**VALLEY**—Two living areas, separate living area with vaulted ceiling. Master bath has tub and shower and marble vanities. \$88,900

**BIG SPRING**—Commercial property on choice location with excellent front footage. \$96,000

**BOYD**—Near Bowie school-3/2 with formal dining and covered patio. \$58,000

**CAROL LANE**—Country living at its best—magnificent view of Midland Skyline. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, & huge recreation room. \$120,000

**DENGAR**—Shutters, wallpaper & new paint in this pretty 4 1/2 bath. SOLD!

**DOUGLAS**—Jenn Air Range and Microwave oven and many more extras in this large 4 bedroom, 4 bath & game room. \$88,000

**DURANT**—Two Story Contemporary in Kimber Lea. Immediate possession on this lovely 3 bedroom home. \$72,800

**GODDARD**—2 story brick, pretty in soft earth tones. \$63,000

**GOLF COURSE**—Extra large master bedroom, kitchen redone recently. Fresh paint. Lovely landscaping. \$89,500

**HARVARD**—Many extras in this home in established neighborhood-2 fireplaces, sprinkler system and garage detached. \$83,800

**HOLLY**—Two building lots in good location. SOLD!

**ILLINOIS**—Lovely older home that needs some redecorating. Quality construction and much potential. \$37,500

**KEY**—Nice affordable home for first home or retirement. Good location. \$17,800

**SOUTH "L"**—Excellent lot near Museum of Southwest. SOLD!

**LANHAM**—New patio home with courtyard entry. Mexican tile and many custom features. \$75,500

**MAXWELL**—Lovely one living area w/formal dining and sequestered master bedroom. Wallpaper throughout. \$89,000

**MAXWELL**—Two living areas, formal dining and separate breakfast area—spacious 4 1/2 bath. Great location. \$78,500

**MAXWELL**—Excellent home for the young family. Contemporary one living area with playroom. \$47,900

**MICHIGAN**—Dellwood area—Fresh clean with bright air and added insulation. Immediate possession. \$42,500

**ROOSEVELT**—Darling young home in quiet neighborhood—completely redone. SOLD!

**SHALLON**—Lovely home—completely redone. SOLD!

**GODDARD**—Lots of new in this attractive 3/2 near Warwick. \$53,000

**STUTZ**—Los Patios landscaped. Much storage. beautiful 4/2 in super area. SOLD!

**TEXAS**—Charming two story with large formal dining and living area and tile floors. \$57,500

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**NEW LISTING**

3316 BEDFORD Be the first to see this three bedroom, two bath home. Large master bedroom with good closets. Den carpet and kitchen floor are new. Lots of kitchen cabinets, nice utility area. \$61,000

607 BURLISON, STANTON Immediate possession, owner will finance this charming cottage. Two bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors. Perfect for young family. \$20,000

409-411 CEDAR Low move-in costs for this two bedroom, one bath home in East Midland. Will sell FHA. \$13,000

1222 CENTURY This Total Electric home meets Texas Electric's EOK standard for lower utility bills. Thermal pane windows are also an advantage in this four month young home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins and a very low equity. \$36,000

1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities. UNDER CONTRACT

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**

4 Bedrooms + Study, 3 1/2 Baths, Living room, den, formal dining. Lovely swimming pool with excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in cabinets, game room with built-in wet bar. Very tastefully decorated. Call Mary Ann Nix for more information.

802 S. COLORADO Small home in East Midland. HOUSE TO BE MOVED. Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation. \$17,000

3525 GULF All new carpet in this pretty three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Separate living room and den with fireplace, new double oven in kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. \$61,500

1911 HUGHES Charm, Personality, Comfort and uppermost in mind when this home was built. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room offer homelife at its best. \$63,000

**PRICE REDUCED**

4510 ROOSEVELT There's room for everyone in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. New rust color carpet in den—all other floors are parquet. Perfect to feature your area. \$33,500

1300 W. TEXAS Perfect for investment. This duplex is beautifully decorated. Large apartment-2 bedrooms and sunroom. Smaller apartment-1 bedroom. Call Jemie

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**

KINGS PLASTER GALLERY Established arts & crafts business in North Midland. All fixtures, work tables, chair, display items, office equipment, molds, other inventory. Extra office or living space. Owner will train new buyer. Price is \$35,000 adjusted for actual inventory at time of sale.

**ESTABLISHED CLEANERS**, all equipment, big profit, high traffic location. \$85,000

1500-1507 RANKIN Hwy Business or industrial location. 150x140 feet with small house and metal shop building, water well with pressure tank. Owner will lease by the month or sell by purchase. Two small homes can be bought and moved off by this property then call us for more information. \$37,500

**DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments. UNDER CONTRACT

**LOTS**

1211-1213-1215-1217-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. \$64,000

**RENTAL**

Two bedrooms, partially furnished, \$250. per month, \$100. deposit.

**WE HAVE A QUALIFIED BUYER FOR A FOUR BEDROOM HOME. WILL PAY UP TO \$75,000. CALL AND LET US SELL YOUR HOME.**

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From this 14x80 total electric mobile home located in Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large utility room refrigerated air, unfurnished except kitchen appliances. Buy equity & assume low monthly payments. Also, 10x20 Cen-Tex portable building. To be sold with mobile home or separate.

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OUTSTANDING LOCATION, exceptionally large 3 BR/2 Bath home ideally suited for entertaining with a huge quarry floored den and circular fireplace. Sunken living room and separate dining. Kitchen well designed and featuring many built-ins. Large utility area with built-in gun cabinet, work bench & plenty of storage. \$135,000.

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**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, extra large kitchen, large patio, single car garage, fenced and on corner lot. This brick home has new paint, kitchen well designed and featuring many built-ins. Large utility area with built-in gun cabinet, work bench & plenty of storage. \$135,000.

**MY HOME FOR SALE**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large 1 car garage. Spacious living room and dining area. Sunny kitchen with new dishwasher and nice fireplace. Large yard with large trees, play house. Great neighborhood, westside. Priced to sell.

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**ALREADY APPRAISED \$21,000 TOTAL PRICE 3800 TANNER DR.**

Extra nice 4 bedroom westside home with steel siding & brick trim. New paint & carpet. \$2700 down plus closing cost. Don't miss this one. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181.

**BY OWNER**

Small, clean and cute 2 bedroom cottage. Fresh exterior paint. New carpet, tile and paint in living room, kitchen and bath. New gas heater and water heater. See and time. Appraised at \$18,000. 682-4771, days, 694-1479, nights.

**SEE AT A-1, INC.**  
4120 W. WALL  
563-0543 694-6666

1978, 8x40, one bedroom, fully furnished. \$5,800. See at A-1, INC., 4120 W. Wall. 694-6666, 363-2543.

FOR sale: 12x80 mobile home, already set up and fenced in Airline Mobile Home Park. Front kitchen, 1 large bedroom. Reduced to \$3500 or equity. 694-6485.

1976 Graham, 14x77. Super condition, \$2500 equity, take up payments. Call 684-9927.

1978 Broadmore 14x44. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central refrigerated air. Equity buy. Call 684-6732.

14x77 Cameo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 6:00 PM.

44 model Wagon, 8x38. 11' engine bedroom trailer, 2 axle. Call 683-6866.

TRAILER for sale. Furnished, color TV, washer and dryer. 6x16. Elm Grove Trailer Park, Space 52, 683-1465 after 6.

FOR sale: 14x77 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Take up payments. Call 682-8474.

8x65 Supreme, good condition. \$2850. 682-5818.

1975 Vintage 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1900 equity and take up payments. 697-4837.

**CANTON'S**

Carpeting, Flooring, Wall Coverings, Cabinet Tops  
4600 Sinclair 694-4414

**SPARKLY CLEAN**

We did the painting and scrubbing for you. Move right in. 3 1/2 x 1, great frig, air conditioning, new dishwasher, lovely yard, play house. Near Anson Jones. 103 S. Dewberry, \$34,500. By owner, 694-0970.

**BROWN CARPET**

newly installed in this 3 BR home with den, utility, covered Patio and WATER WELL. Must to see.

**HASHA REALTORS**  
682-6264

**Lovely Older Home**

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fence. Now under construction. 406 W. 6th St. Stanton. \$51,600

**GRACO CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
756-2422

**NEED A QUICK SALE**

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled and bricked, 2 1/2 acres of land, 35 GPM well, fenced with pipe, nice young orchard. Low 40's.

**COUNTRY REALTY** 684-9020

**\* PATIO TOWNHOUSE**

Super quality custom home in beautiful Highland Park Area. Elegant throughout. Mexican tile, gorgeous drapes, greenhouse. To see TALK TO E.A. Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6030.

**FOR SALE**

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**HAZEL HELLUMS** REALTOR  
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center  
697-4177

4809 ILLINOIS... SOLD  
4606 PASADENA... SOLD  
703 SANDLEWOOD... SOLD  
HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT... 15,500  
With a little "fix-up" here is a good deal. 2 BR, dining corner lot, some furniture. For home or income on Brunson.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL... \$24,500**

On a darling 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, nice carpet and drapes East side. Possible FHA or VA.

**DON'T LOOK BACK!!!... \$58,900**

And be sorry you missed this listing. Walk to Lee, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, step down into large paneled den with fireplace, bookcases, rear garage, storage bldg., on corner. Tastefully decorated.

**DON'T DREAM TOO LONG... \$61,500**

Or this one will be gone! On a 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, F.P., gun rack, Ref. Air, Manicured yard, gazebo, and fish pond.

**CUSTOM DESIGNED TOWNHOUSE... \$69,800**

Brick columns in entry, large step down living area w/fireplace, high ceilings with heavy beams, dining room, atrium, full service kitchen w/microwave oven, trash compactor, 3 BR, huge closets. In one of our newest areas of fine homes.

**QUILT SECLUSION—SADDLE CLUB SOUTH... \$85,900**

Lots on Hill-Way #1431, 3 BR home, 40x40 16' walls Delta metal shop w/7x7 room, 4000 gal gas tank w/pump, water well, ideal "set-up" for home and business.

**26 ACRES-KINGSLAND-LB... \$65,000**

for business, mobile site, recreation, development, on Highway between Kingsland and Fuzzy Corner

**Selling or Buying??? Call Us!**

W. H. (BILL) LLOYD 697-2193 DEE D'WALD 694-7975  
KARL FOSTER 682-1543 CLEOLA ROTE 694-5134  
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027 GERALD HUBER 697-1544

**BISHOP REALTORS**

2303 W. Louisiana  
683-5363

"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS"

**ALL AMENITIES IN THIS ONE**—Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Walk to Bus Stop, 3603 Imperial

**PLANT YOUR OWN VEGETABLES**—on this acre, plus huge game room, 3 BR, 2 Baths. One living area with beautiful Panning, nice large kitchen. 1 Warren Rd.

**TOWNHOUSES**—2601 and 2607 Noel \$69,900. 3 BR, 2 Bath. Garage openers, mesh compactors, Microwave Ovens; 2100 North of Midland Country Club

**ACREAGE**—1.3 Acres north of Midland in fast growing area. SOLD!

Sally Altgen 682-7045 Jeane Holl, GRI 682-3190  
Jan Moore 684-4332 Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191  
Margaret King 682-9084 Lynada Fowler 694-8343  
Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766 Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-1668  
Jo Braden 683-1425 Janice Price 694-1668  
Nevo Kernan 683-7149

**HASHA REALTORS**  
2111 W. Texas Ave.  
682-6264

**REALTORS**

GULF home, 3 1/2, den, 2 gar., ref., A/C, water well, sprinkler system in back yard. \$55,000

WADLEY, beautiful 3-1/2-2, den & fireplace. Back yard great for entertaining. GREENHOUSE. \$54,950

NORTH "A", Super nice 3 BR., ref., A/C. Limited warranty by ERA. \$46,500

CRESTVIEW, 3 BR, den, carpet, crown carpet, water well. \$32,500

BENTWOOD, 3-1/4-1, FHA or VA. SOLD

LOUISIANA, 3-1/4-1, Will consider FHA or VA. \$31,000

JAX, 2 or 3 BR, fireplace, patio, nice. \$29,950

MICHIGAN, 3 BR, den, carpet, microwave ovens. \$28,500

RUBY, 3 BR, fireplace, water well & shop. \$28,500

FIREPLACE, 2 BR, cottage, will FHA. \$18,500

**CELESTY ACRES**

If you're looking for a nice country home and garage for a horse or 2, let me show you this spacious home. Call Stephen Hasha for your personal tour.

SOUTH OF IS-30, handyman's special. \$19,500

GARDENDALE, 3 BR, 5 acres, VA. \$39,900

6 ACRES, water well, FM 175. \$12,500

CALIFORNIA, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, ref. & cute. \$10,500

S. GARFIELD, zoned C-3. \$175,000

E. FLORIDA, big building zone LR. \$50,000

EASTSIDE, lots, each. \$2,000

W. DAKOTA, Comm. lots & 2 houses to be moved off. CALL

LAUNDROMAT, downtown Stanton, good business. CALL

BUSINESS, in Imperial Shopping Ctr. call for info. \$12,000

**"THE FRIENDLY FOLKS"**

BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379 HELEN MASON 694-0247  
BOBBY DUMAS 694-6572 MARTHA HASHA 694-8193  
STEPHEN BISHOP 694-1429 MARIE GREGORY 697-2853  
MARGE HANDY 694-1444 BETTY DILLON 683-9233

**Quality Service**

Quality Living Mobile Homes  
364 E. 8th Avenue  
337-4644

"Quality Doesn't Cost a Penny"

**TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET TO BUYERS HANDS USE...**

**WANT ADS**  
DIAL 682-6222

**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, extra large kitchen, large patio, single car garage, fenced and on corner lot. This brick home has new paint, kitchen well designed and featuring many built-ins. Large utility area with built-in gun cabinet, work bench & plenty of storage. \$135,000.

**FOR SALE**

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fence. Now under construction. 406 W. 6th St. Stanton. \$51,600

**GRACO CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
756-2422

**PRICED REDUCED**

Call me about the lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with excellent family room, large kitchen, formal dining and living room. Great neighborhood. TALK TO BETH ANN ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-9329.

**HEY! LOOK ME OVER!**

I've been overlooked and undervalued, and I'm not overpriced. If you want a good, well located brick 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar., call Birdie Crowder, Assoc.

**HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264 (Evenings) 683-2379**

**\* LOTS OF CHARM**

In this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Lovely bright kitchen, utility room, den and living room with large dining area. TALK TO DOROTHY MORLING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

**\* RENT BLUES?**

Not any more! 3 bedroom, 1 bath and priced in the low 20's. TALK TO LINDA ROTH, Assoc., DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

**\* ROOM TO GROW**

In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 2 living areas. New exterior paint, extra parking in back. Close to LHS and only \$51,000. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den area with fireplace, separate living room, new paint and new carpet, refrigerated air, convenient to schools. Priced for quick sale. Call 694-0997 or 697-2519 and ask for Tommy.

**\* ASSUMABLE**

Truly nice mobile home with FHA loan that can be assumed for about \$3,000 down. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, big front kitchen and lots of storage throughout. To see, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

**\* WATER WELL**

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Lovely patio covered in grape vines. Super condition. Water well. To see TALK TO POLLY DEVOSSE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 687-5732.

**st. Real Estate** MLS  
Phone 683-5412

104 N. Big Spring

Nice 2 bedroom in neighborhood 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, excellent water well, small concrete block fence. Priced at \$29,950 10% down on conventional loan.

**SKYLINE REALTORS**  
697-4181

**FOR SALE BY OWNER QUALITY BUILT**

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with tile floors and 2 car garage. 168 sq. ft. fenced back yard with garden spot. 705 West Dorward 682-9595.

**ALREADY APPRAISED \$31,500**

REFRIGERATED AIR. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new range and oven, fully carpeted. Storage building. Fenced. Total area 12100. Payments app. \$307 per month. 4604 W. Illinois, Call

**SKYLINE REALTORS**  
697-4181

**BY OWNER**

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted home on S. McKenize Water well, 2 car garage, large utility room, newly carpeted kitchen and touches of wall paper accent this roomy home. All this for only \$23,000. Call 682-6541 for appointment.

**CRAMPED & CROWDED?**

Enjoy easy living & open air in Melody Acres, 3 large carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Formal living room, family room with corner fireplace. Kitchen with wood work space. Separate utility, covered patio & ref. A/C. HAZEL, REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, Stephen Hasha, 694-1249.

**BY OWNER LOW EQUITY**

1 huge living area, with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen has all built-ins, large utility room, fully refrigerated air, water well, fruit trees, PLUS, large, unique 4 room, shag carpeted, air conditioned, home office or hobby shop. Entire house recently remodeled. Great location. Just under \$30,000. Total for only \$67,500. Shown by appointment. Call 697-4783 or 337-9113.

**COUNTRY REALTY**  
684-9020  
Rural Property Specialist MLS  
Small Tracts, Farms & Caches

Francis St., 3 BR house & 2 apartments, 3 wells. \$28,500

Roosevelt, 3 BR, 1 ba., remodeled, FHA or VA. \$22,500

Hill Ave., 2 BR, 1 ba., FHA. \$18,500

16.88 acres, 3 BR, 2 car gar., 55 GPM well, pipe fence. \$45,000

5 acres Greenwood, water guaranteed, owner financed. \$7,500

2 1/4 acres, 3 BR, 2 ba, 3 wells. \$35,000

5 acres & lot, lots of water, good soil, S. Midland. \$1300 per acre

81 acres farm land, 4 good wells. CALL

3 BR brick on 3 acres, 35 GPM well, pipe fence. \$44,000

2 acres South Midland, large brick home, 2 wells, shop. \$84,000

12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 2 ba, barn & fenced. \$75,000

20 acres near I-20 on South Midland. \$70,000

Approx. 3 acres S. of Midland, financing available. \$8,000

**Marie Robertson 684-9020**

For Fast Results Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads. Dial 682-6222

By owner, 4 bedrooms on Haynes. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, huge playroom den. \$43,000. Call 687-4629.

1000 West Front \$18,000

93 Midland Storage Units \$225,000

7 1/2 acres corner Holiday Hill Rd. & Hoely \$33,500

Commercial Property on Big Spring \$40,000

**DRIGGERS AGENCY**  
682-9786

**DORIS PINARD** 683-2196 or come by 1300 W. Front

**BY OWNER**

here is a good buy in real estate. Duplex with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric, in excellent condition in good location. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Closed garage. Front courtyard and rear patio. May be seen by appointment only.

910 11th St. 3 to 4:30 PM  
697-1782

**BY OWNER**

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Large kitchen with new floor and dishwasher. Beautiful yard on corner lot. Excellent water well. Near Anson Jones and Alamo. Priced in mid 40's. For appointment call 694-8539.

**SKYLINE**

1 year old, better than new! sunken living area, custom drapes, lots of landscaping, earth tone decor. Call—  
**CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS**  
684-5881

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**

You can view your lovely backyard thru the bay window. Nice flower beds, & greenhouse, plus 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice fireplace in den and formal living room. Close to Lee. Talk to Bob by Dumas, Assoc.

**HASHA REALTORS**  
682-6264, Eve. 694-0572

**ATTENTION FHA BUYERS**

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den fireplace, ref. air, in Midland High School district. Under \$40,000. Already appraised. \$2900 total move in cost! Payments approx. \$392. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181, 694-0779.

**"HOME WARRANTY"**

This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with den. Built-in kitchen and ref. A/C. has a limited one year warranty that covers repair or replacement of the working components subject to an applicable deductible. SEE IT TODAY.  
**HASHA REALTORS**  
682-6264

**FOR SALE**

3 bedroom, 2 bath house with fence. Now under construction. 406 W. 6th St. Stanton. \$51,600

**GRACO CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
756-2422

**LaVenne Foster**

682-1103 Real Estate, MLS  
NEW LISTING! Small clean, close to shopping. New vinyl siding, fresh paint, ready for you!

The Future is Now! 682-1103  
LaVenne Foster

OPEN house by owner. Houses for sale, rent, trade or lease. 412 North Sweetbrier, 113 North Estenhower and others. 694-9722.

**JUST LISTED 916 HOLLY**

Nice 2 bedroom in neighborhood 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, excellent water well, small concrete block fence. Priced at \$29,950 10% down on conventional loan.

**SKYLINE REALTORS**  
697-4181

**FOR SALE BY OWNER QUALITY BUILT**

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with tile floors and 2 car garage. 168 sq. ft. fenced back yard with garden spot. 705 West Dorward 682-9595.

**ALREADY APPRAISED \$31,500**

REFRIGERATED AIR. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new range and oven, fully carpeted. Storage building. Fenced. Total area 12100. Payments app. \$307 per month. 4604 W. Illinois, Call

**SKYLINE REALTORS**  
697-4181

**BY OWNER**

4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted home on S. McKenize Water well, 2 car garage, large utility room, newly carpeted kitchen and touches of wall paper accent this roomy home. All this for only \$23,000. Call 682-6541 for appointment.

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Enjoy easy living & open air in Melody Acres, 3 large carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Formal living room, family room with corner fireplace. Kitchen with wood work space. Separate utility, covered patio & ref. A/C. HAZEL, REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, Stephen Hasha



Houses for Sale
663-7047
694-2949
694-1886
683-4947
...
\$18,500
\$19,500
\$20,000
\$21,000
\$22,000
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\$99,000
\$100,000

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
STEPHEN HASHA
683-6336
1711 W. WALL

BOYD break the heat around this beautiful pool and live in this 4 bedroom home that comes with it. There are 1 1/2 baths, total built-ins in the kitchen, water well and much more. \$55,000

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL
"WE DEED HAPPINESS" RESIDENTIAL

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
KANSAS-A gracious home recently updated and redecorated. New Kitchen Aide DW, self-cleaning oven w/Corning Ware top, touches of wallpaper. \$54,500

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

SUPER BUY Quality Built-One Owner Home
2507 FANNIN AVE
4 BR & study or 5 BR. Large LR & very large family room. 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2 double garages, ref. air-conditioning. Super entertainment area in backyard & many extras.

NEELY decorated and designed for leisure living, this 4 bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths, total built-ins in kitchen, ref. air, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for \$78,000

RACQUET CLUB ADDITION-Gracious Country English designed 2 story family oriented home. 5 bdr., impressive entry, sunken living room, formal dining, low maintenance yard. \$155,000

AUBURN-A touch of class in this custom sprinklered home. You'll find a sequestered MBR, cathedral living, separate living & dining, built-in bookshelves. \$87,525

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. gar (2), patio, frp., extras. \$120,900
Culpeper-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., LR, 2 gar. Lawless built home. \$118,000

DEL NORTE ESTATES
NO. 107 - \$72,000
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, atrium with skylite, large den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, formal living room, formal dining room, water well and situated on paved street.

MARIANA large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with ref. air, garage, carpet, double car garage has been converted into office and could be used as apartments. \$52,000

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified. A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain den w/unused fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500

EDGEWOOD-Quadplexes, four 2 BR, 1 bath, 2-story apartments. Good storage, total electric. \$110,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. frp., fireplace. \$38,900
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

TOWNHOUSE
Two bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator air, kitchen built-ins and ample closet space. On fully landscaped corner lot in Wallace Township area. Show by appointment only. \$68,215

DEBBIE BRINSON 683-1991 KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059
BARBARA ADAMS 697-1250 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059
ARVILLA WILSON 697-5746 JEAN FARRIS 694-5911

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified. A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain den w/unused fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500

LAVERA-A FF, a large dining room and a huge 1 living area. Only 3 min. from downtown. \$70,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. frp., fireplace. \$38,900
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

WESTSIDE
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, den, formal dining. Family-garage, new new paint, new carpet, new water heater, new air conditioner. HURRY, owner anxious. \$69,432

BUNNIE KEIT REALTORS
1906 Illinois
684-6361
684-6363

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified. A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain den w/unused fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500

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Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

TOBE MOVED
Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame, excellent condition. Call owner/realtor, Carol Hastings, Assoc.
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156 or 682-8787

ON GULF-Nearly new 4 bedroom-built by Simpson and West. Trees & yard started-built pool-pretty inside and out-Extra insulation-storm windows-den built-True special. \$79,800

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET-Tri-level modified. A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain den w/unused fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500

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Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TRADITIONAL
In quiet secluded central area. Fireplaces, all extras. Lovely patio and yard with large trees. \$62,500

ON GULF-Nearly new 4 bedroom-built by Simpson and West. Trees & yard started-built pool-pretty inside and out-Extra insulation-storm windows-den built-True special. \$79,800

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Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice family home on Culver, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, formal living room, game room. \$52,000. Low equity. Call after 5:30, weekdays, anytime weekends. 697-3556.

ON GULF-Nearly new 4 bedroom-built by Simpson and West. Trees & yard started-built pool-pretty inside and out-Extra insulation-storm windows-den built-True special. \$79,800

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Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER
New total electric, refrigerated air, sequestered bedroom, paneled den with fireplace, 2 car garage. New paint, wallpaper, light fixtures, drapes, mature trees. Walk to Fannin. \$61,000

ON GULF-Nearly new 4 bedroom-built by Simpson and West. Trees & yard started-built pool-pretty inside and out-Extra insulation-storm windows-den built-True special. \$79,800

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Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frp., 2 car garage, wooders arch. \$39,900







Jerry Zimmerman gets Twins off on the right foot

By The Associated Press Jerry Zimmerman, substituting for Gene Mauch, got the Minnesota Twins off on the right foot. Mauch, hospitalized with an infected right foot, couldn't manage the Twins against the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night and isn't expected back until the weekend. So Zimmerman took over the club and guided Minnesota to a 10-2 victory.

first on Willie Norwood's attempted sacrifice pulled Dan Meyer off the bag. Larry Wolfe singled in one run, then Mike Parrott came in to pitch. He walked Glenn Borgmann to force in another and bring Cabbage off the bench to bat for Bob Randall.

Red Sox 9, Indians 7 Jim Rice went 4-for-4, including two home runs, to key a four-homer barrage and power the Red Sox past the Indians. Carlton Fisk blasted a three-run shot and Dwight Evans added a two-run drive, giving Boston its first four-homer game of the season.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3 A two-run homer by Rico Carty pulled Toronto even and a solo shot by Al Woods put the Blue Jays ahead as they handed the Orioles their sixth consecutive loss at Exhibition Stadium.

18-hit Kansas City attack and helping the Royals hand the White Sox their fifth loss in the last six games. Hurdle singles highlighted four-run bursts in the second and fifth for the Royals. Hal McRae added a two-run homer in the eighth.

in two runs each in a four-run Texas fifth to help Texas win its fourth in a row and snap Detroit's five-game winning streak. Bonds added a ninth-inning home run to make it 9-2 before Milt May and Ron LeFlore knocked in runs in a mild Detroit rally.

Scott's homer gives Tulsa win

By The Associated Press and Mookie Wilson had solo homers for Arkansas and Oskie Olivares had a round tripper with the bases empty for the Captains. Al Olmstead, now 4-2, was the winning pitcher. Tagged with the loss was Randy Tate, now 2-7.

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Grambling hit with probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—Grambling State University has been placed on a one-year probation for violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations in its football and basketball programs. The probation, which was announced by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, prohibits the Grambling football and basketball teams from participating in any post-season competition or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the upcoming academic year.

The NCAA also says that the cash reserve was not administered by the university, but was established and administered by Robinson, and its only purpose was to loan money to athletes.

Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, said the penalty would have been more severe if the panel had not been convinced that Grambling officials "are now attempting to exercise appropriate control to ensure proper administration of the university's athletic program."

From 1972 until 1975, the NCAA said, nine different checks were issued to athletic boosters to pay expenses incurred in recruiting prospective student-athletes. Four of those checks were charged to an athletic department account and five others were charged to a university booster club account.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West), listing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

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# Niekro pitches softly and carries a big stick

By The Associated Press

Phil Niekro pitches softly and carries a big stick. Not only is the ace of the Atlanta pitching staff still baffling National League batters with his tantalizing knuckleball, but he continues to give opposing pitchers a hard time at the plate.

"I get my whacks in," said Niekro Tuesday night after driving in two runs and scoring another in the Braves' 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Niekro's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning provided the Braves with their eventual winning runs and provided the pitcher with his 18th hit and ninth RBI of the year. Not bad for a part-time hitter.

"He's something with the lumber," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "He's the best-hitting pitcher in the league." He's equally effective as a pitcher. Against the Reds, he had a no-hitter for 61-3 innings before surviving shaky defensive support and Cincinnati's home run power in the late stages.

"He can probably pitch as long as he wants to pitch," said Cox about the 39-year-old right-hander. "He's got to be the hardest guy to hit in the league. If I had one game to win, I would have Phil pitch it."

Giants 3, Astros 2  
Darrell Evans broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the third inning and made two outstanding plays at third base as San Francisco beat Houston. The Giants loaded the bases in the third when Houston starter Tom Dixon gave up singles by Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark and a walk to Willie McCovey. Evans then drilled a single to right field to break the tie.

and five hits. Pirates 9, Cubs 5  
John Milner smashed a grand-slam home run and Dave Parker collected five hits, including a two-run homer and run-scoring single, to power Pittsburgh over Chicago. Milner's homer capped a five-run uprising in the fifth inning, when the Pirates chased loser Rick Reuschel. Parker's two-run blast, his 17th, came in a three-run third.

# Dodgers cut into Midland lead with 3-0 win

SAN ANTONIO—Midland's Cubs left home with a 2 1/2 game lead in the Texas League West Division and return home tonight to open a 10-game homestand against Amarillo with a shrunken 1 1/2 game lead, which isn't too bad for those who recall that six-game sweep by San Antonio in the season's opening series in the Alamo City.

Cubs were still playing hurt. As it turned out, the series decider, as far as the Cubs were concerned, came in the fourth game when San Antonio, behind rookie Bill Swacki, came up with two eighth inning runs after two were out for a 2-1 win.

Drury delivered two-out singles and Eric Grandy walked, but Stewart, a 17-4 pitcher in Class A ball last year, again went to his heat to whiff Brian Rosinski to end Midland's most serious threat.

Stewart was still playing hurt. As it turned out, the series decider, as far as the Cubs were concerned, came in the fourth game when San Antonio, behind rookie Bill Swacki, came up with two eighth inning runs after two were out for a 2-1 win.

Expos 6, Mets 1  
Larry Parrish and Warren Cromartie cracked two-run hits in a six-run Montreal first inning, backing a three-hitter by Dan Schatzeder and carrying the Expos over New York. Schatzeder walked five and struck out none in his strong performance. Loser Tom Hausman lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up five runs.

## Texas League

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	26	15	.634
Arkansas	19	20	.487
Shreveport	20	22	.476
Tulsa	15	24	.385
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
MIDLAND	23	16	.590
San Antonio	22	18	.550
El Paso	19	21	.475
Amarillo	15	23	.395

Righthander Dave Stewart, 13-9, pitched a six-hit shutout to give the Dodgers the rubber game of the five-till series here Tuesday night, 3-0, before 1,564 fans and San Antonio wrought all of its damage in the first three innings.

The Cubs left Midland after winning nine of 10 at home on a combination of good pitching and a potent plate attack. Manager Jim Saul gave Midland wouldn't continue that kind of conancing against the strong Dodgers' arms, but he had to be pleased with the way his pitching held up, keeping the Cubs in every game.

Stewart yielded a single to Kurt Seibert and a walk to Kevin Drury in the first, but then fanned the next five batters. In the third, Steve Macko and

Score by innings:  
Midland 000 000 000-0  
San Antonio 301 000 000-3  
E-Keatley, Taveras. DP—Midland 2. Left—San Antonio 5. Midland 10. 2B—Scioscia. SB—Roenicke.  
Percentage:  
Midland .500  
San Antonio .750  
E-Scioscia 1.00  
L-Edbetter .50  
G-Groover 1.0  
S-Smith 1.0  
Stewart W 13-9 cws 0 6 0 0 4 11  
\*faced 3 batters in third. HBP—by Stewart (Grandy).  
T—2:25. Att.—1,564.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

### National

#### FIRST GAME

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DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 1. 2B—Simmons. Retis. Schmidt. Khrantsov. St. Louis 1. WP—Vuckovich. 2. Christensen. T-1:07.	

#### SECOND GAME

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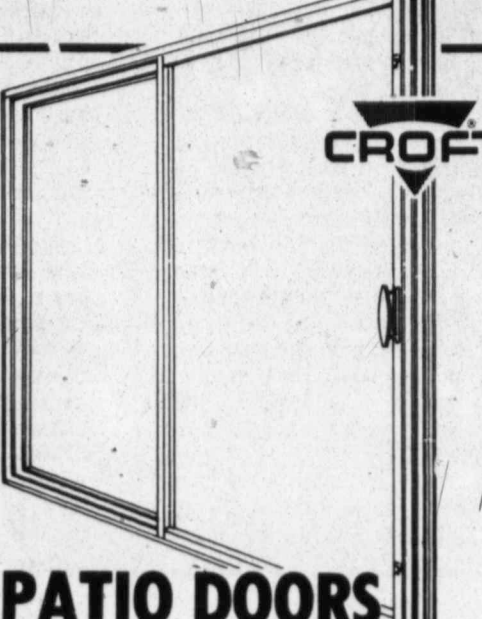
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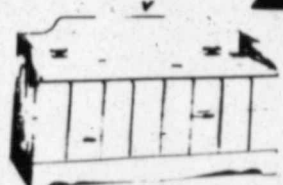
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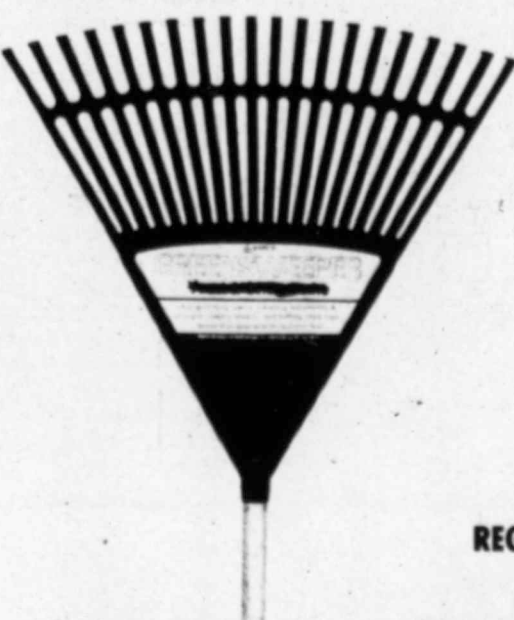
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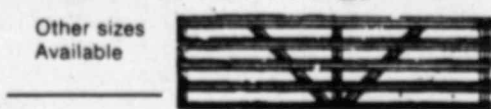
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# 'Gentle Giant' Martin picks up where he left off

Harvey Martin picked right up from where he finished last year in the Super Bowl, this time against San Francisco in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

The 6-foot-5, 250-pound veteran had three quarterback sacks during the 41-24 victory by the Dallas Cowboys over the 49ers.

Martin, a six-year veteran from East Texas State University and Pro Bowl selection last year, is looking towards an even greater season in 1978 and there's no reason why he can't have another banner year, barring any unforeseen injuries.

Bill Kilmer, Washington quarterback paid Martin the highest compliment last season when the Cowboys were marching to the Super Bowl championship: "Let me tell you something, Harvey Martin is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close...Hardeman, Youngblood, Eller...he's played better than any of them. I notice him more than anyone on the Cowboys because he is such a

stickout. He makes the big plays and gets the rest of the team stirred up."

Martin, who some call the gentle giant, loves playing for his favorite team — the Dallas Cowboys. The gentle is for the Harvey Martin who visits children in hospitals on a routine basis. He's also the big guy who does a daily radio show on a 50,000-watt Dallas station and does it so well that CBS's Phyllis George did an interview with Harvey and he, in turn, did one for his show with her. Of course, this year Phyllis is not handling sports with the CBS network team. (What a shame!)

THE GENTLE also stands for the footballer who deprecates the nickname, "Too Mean," an obvious takeoff on Ed Jones' "Too Tall" moniker. Or the guy who works for the American Diabetes Association and United Way.

"We can be better than last year, if that's possible. I know that we have to do a lot of



improving, but we will, because we are a closely-knit outfit and play together well," said Martin following the win over San Francisco Saturday.

Martin and the entire team were thrilled with the standing ovation given to them prior to the 49er game when the Cowboys were introduced to the crowd of more than 63,000 faithful fans.

"We have the best fans in the world right here in Dallas," stated Martin who played his high school football at Dallas'

South Oak Cliff. "Ever since high school I have been a part of winning tradition. We were city champions then and in college, we were national champions, so it gets into your blood."

"I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins. The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them while I was growing up here and it's important for me to come back to Dallas to play professionally."

MARTIN WAS NAMED to the NFC Pro Bowl in 1976 for the first time after sacking opposing quarterbacks 15 times and racking up 91 total tackles and assists. He's led the Cowboys in traps every year he has been with them so his start Saturday is not surprising. He was pleased to be picked again last year, but being the team player he is, was doubly pleased for his seven teammates on the Pro Bowl squad.

Last year he had 55 tackles and 30 assisted tackles to go with 23 traps, six forced traps,

two fumble recoveries and numerous batted down passing attempts.

The giant is for the guy whom Eagles' offensive tackle Stanley Walters referred to following a 24-14 Dallas win (a game in which Martin set a club record for traps, or sacks if you prefer, in a season as he notched numbers 21, 22 and 23) when Walters said:

He's quiet, doesn't say much and he's a good player. He is good because he does nothing 'best', just everything so well you don't know what to expect."

Martin, one of the Cowboys defensive captains last season along with linebacker D.D. Lewis, usually has something to say off the field and is popular with the sports scribes in the dressing room after a game. He delivers his comments softly, but without doubt, like: "I want to achieve more sacks than anyone else has in a single season in NFL history." He knows exactly

what he wants.

AND PLAYING LIKE it's his last game, gentle Harvey Martin becomes a giant. Just ask New York's veteran tackle Gordon Gravelle, who had to contend with an outraged Martin once last year when Harvey was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct, a penalty he felt was unfairly levied.

It so infuriated Martin that even Gravelle's grabbing of Harvey's face mask on the next play could not keep him from dumping quarterback Jerry Golsteyn for a big loss. Gravelle was called for holding and adding insult to injury, Golsteyn had to leave the game.

Martin played a big part in a number of the 11 team records that were set last year. "Records are made to be broken and we have the potential to set many more this season," said Martin, softly but with plenty of authority.

This corner believes you, Harvey.



NUMBER ONE — Two of the world's top sprinters put a finger at each other as they cross the finish line in the semi-finals of Commonwealth Games 100-meter dash. Montreal Gold Medal winner Hasely Crawford, left, gets caught on the line by Jamaica's Donald Quarrie, right. Ghana's Ernest Obene is in the center. Quarrie won in the finals later while Crawford finished third. (AP Laser-photo)

## Additional money needed for games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Planners of the 1980 Winter Olympics estimate an additional \$18 to \$20 million will be needed for construction at the Lake Placid Games site.

The request for more funding came Tuesday in a joint statement from the executive committee of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee and the Economic Development Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The cost of the Olympics were originally estimated at \$70 million in state and federal money.

According to the statement, the additional funds are needed to ensure the full use of the sports facilities after the games for training and recreational use.

Attorney William H. Kissel said, "There may be provisions under existing legislation that will allow EDA to increase funding. We are also exploring the possibility of additional legislation."

In a telephone interview later, Arch Parsons, director of public affairs for the EDA, said no money was available from EDA and that legislation would have to be introduced by U.S. Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and U.S. Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y.

"We have begun to work with Moynihan and Javits and Congressman McEwen to see if these estimates are solid and if this will be a sufficient amount to complete the facilities," Parsons said.

U.S. Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Commerce, said he thought inflation was responsible for the need for more funds. Asked whether he would support a request, he said "I don't know. I'd have to scrutinize it."

Parsons explained that \$49 million had been authorized by Congress in the Winter Olympics Act. But in order to avoid delay, EDA recommended and Congress approved the re-programming of \$30 million in EDA funds towards the Olympic. The extra \$19 million was given to the Justice Department to build the athletes village, which will become a federal prison for youthful offenders after the Olympics are over.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees has been named the American League's Player of the Week for the period of July 31 to August 6, AL President Lee MacPahil announced Tuesday.

Hunter, the five-time 20-game winner who has been plagued by arm and shoulder problems, pitched 17 innings last week without allowing a run, including his first complete game shutout since July 21, 1977. The two victories raised his season's record to 5-4 and he lowered his earned run average from 6.51 to 4.47.

Hunter beat out Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley for the weekly award. Eckersley pitched two complete game victories last week, striking out 16 batters as he beat Chicago and Milwaukee.

Others who were in the running were Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley, Seattle outfielder Leon Roberts and Detroit outfielder Steve Kemp.

## Rams' Young criticizes teammates

By The Associated Press

With the National Football League's first mandatory roster cut still a week away and coaches trying to put together a winning team, Los Angeles' Charles Young has given head man George Allen something else to contemplate.

The former All-Pro tight end criticized some of the Rams, saying that they have lost every big game they have been in.

"I can't believe some of the guys on this team," Young was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. "There are just too many Hollywood stars around."

"What has this team ever done? It's lost every big game it's been in. It's been fortunate to be in an easy division with teams like San Francisco, Atlanta and New Orleans."

"The Rams wouldn't have won five straight division titles had they been in the same division with Washington, St. Louis and Dallas."

Young, who was beaten out by Terry Nelson for the starting job last year, referred to three of the NFC's Eastern Division teams that he played against during his four sea-

sons with the Philadelphia Eagles. Young is beginning his second season with the Rams.

But the 6-foot-4, 238-pound Young went on to say that what the team needs is discipline. "The kind George Allen is trying to instill. The Rams will never win a big game without it."

"I know a lot of players are going to read this and get upset with me," said Young. "But I don't care. I'm just speaking the truth."

The Rams started their preseason by dropping a 14-7 decision to the New England Patriots last Saturday night. It had been reported that Young didn't play because he missed practice last week, but Allen said Monday that Young didn't play because of a pulled leg muscle.

While Young was criticizing his club, numerous other teams, including Los Angeles, began signing and waiving players in preparation for the

first required cut.

Los Angeles waived defensive back Alan Caldwell, defensive tackle Bob Pfister, tight end Ray Jolla, wide receiver Mike Robinson and center Barry Caudill while running back Sonny Collins, in only his second year in the NFL, announced his retirement.

Veteran offensive guard Tom Wickert and four other players were placed on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Also waived were offensive tackle John Patterson, cornerbacks Larry Dixon and Greg Anderson and linebacker Aaron Ball.

The San Francisco 49ers announced that wide receiver Willie McGee had been waived to give him a chance to sign with another team.

St. Louis linebacker John Barefield, a second-round draft choice, agreed to contract terms and the Cardinals acquired running back Andre Herrera on waivers from Oakland.

The Cardinals also announced that Leon McLaughlin, offensive line coach with the New England, joined the team as a special consultant to Coach Bud Wilkinson.

## Pokes eye Denver rematch

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The World Champion Dallas Cowboys wrapped up a two-day practice regimen Tuesday and set their sights on a nationally televised rematch Saturday with the Denver Broncos, who fell to Dallas, 27-10, in Super Bowl XII.

Cowboy officials report that the team has had a relatively injury-free training camp, leaving Saturday's starting lineup basically the same as the one that faced the Broncos in January.

The only changes anticipated are at offensive tackle, with Ralph Neely retired and Rayfield Wright still plagued with knee problems.

Pat Donovan, the 1977 starter at right tackle, is scheduled to start at Neely's left tackle position, and second-year man Andy Frederick is down for right tackle if Wright can't go full speed.

Following Saturday's 1 p.m. Denver game, the Cowboys spend a final week at training camp before returning to Dallas to stay on Friday, Aug. 18.

Dallas meets Houston in Texas Stadium Saturday, Aug. 20.

## 'The Bird' grounded for season

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych may never pitch again, but the Detroit Tigers still say they are optimistic he will recover from shoulder ailments that have plagued him for the past two seasons.

On Tuesday, the Tigers announced what had been feared for months — Fidrych is sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Bird has never regained the form that made him a 19-game winner and gave him American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1976.

His antics — which include crawling around the pitcher's mound to pat down the dirt — made him the darling of baseball fans and one of the biggest drawing cards the Tigers have ever had.

"As diagnosed, he still has tendinitis and it is unwise for him to pitch at this time," said Dr. Edwin Guise, an orthopedic specialist who examined Fidrych at Henry Ford Hospital Monday.

Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell said he is optimistic about the future.

"I'm not a prophet of doom," said Campbell. "I look to the positive side in everything. And I feel Mark is going to come back... He has made real good improvement. But he's not 100 percent. He might be 90 percent,

or 80 percent, I don't know. But I do know as long as he's not 100 percent we won't let him pitch here."

The Tigers had sent the 23-year-old ace pitcher to doctors in Detroit, New York and California in hopes of straightening out the painful tendinitis in his right shoulder that flared April 17 after he had appeared in only three games with a 2-0 record.

Campbell said Fidrych would be placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list, which will extend beyond the regular baseball season. He also said Fidrych will not play winter ball, a decision that puts off his return to the mound until spring training next February — at the earliest.

Plans for a comeback by the vaunted Bird went awry over the weekend when Fidrych threw only eight pitches for the Tigers' farm club on Lakeland, Fla., and complained of stiffness again.

Fidrych was sent there July 21 to try to work his arm back into condition.

The Tigers had been hopeful Fidrych would be ready to pitch tonight against the Texas Rangers. It would have been his first game with the Tigers since the tendinitis kicked up in the spring. Tiger fans had bought up more than 30,000 tickets for the game against Texas.

Guise said improvement was noted, especially since the manipulative procedures he received in New York June 28," a reference to Fidrych's treatment by the New York Yankee team physician.

"Chances are good that with prolonged rest and rehabilitation, Mark will be able to pitch next spring," Guise said.

Kicking game shortcomings apparent in Dallas opener

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Remember Efren Herrera? He's that field goal specialist Gil Brandt and other Dallas Cowboy brass praised so highly a couple of weeks back while discussing new contracts.

But two weeks is apparently a long time in the National Football League. Moods change — especially when the season debut against San Francisco Saturday exposed the shortcomings of the Cowboy kicking game.

When Herrera failed to report to training camp here 18 days ago, Brandt's tone was almost grandfatherly — a bit chastizing, but still lovable. A happy reunion was not out of reach.

Monday, Brandt described the trading market for Herrera's talents as "not very lucrative."

"Maybe that's not the right way to

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Chicago goalie Mervyn Cawston lies motionless after Tampa Bay's Rodney Marsh beat him on a penalty kick en route to a 3-1 the NASL playoffs. (AP Laserphoto) Rowdies victory, eliminating the Sting from

## Controversial goal nips Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Trevor Francis was about to take a shot when he heard the whistle. But he let fly anyway and the ball sailed past Philadelphia Fury keeper Keith McRae for the only goal of the match, sending the Detroit Express into the second round of the North American Soccer League playoffs.

The high-scoring Francis, who some thought was offside, received an Ian Davies pass, hesitated but shot as the whistle blew. The ball wound up in a corner of the net and the goal was allowed.

In other first-round playoff matches Tuesday night, Tampa Bay eliminated Chicago 3-1 and San Diego edged California 2-1.

The first round of the playoffs continues tonight as the defending champion Cosmos host Seattle, Vancouver entertains Toronto, Fort Lauderdale visits New England and Washington is at Portland.

"I just remember that the ball was played through," said Francis. "I knew I'd put the ball in the net and that's the hardest job on the field, to put it past the keeper."

Losing Coach Allan Ball was unhappy with the call but pleased with his Fury's performance.

"We gave them as good a game as they'll get. They won't get much harder games than that."

Philadelphia entered the playoffs

as a wild-card team, while the Express, 20-10 in regular season play, captured the American Conference Central Division crown with 176 points.

### Sockers 2, Surf 1

Walker McCall scored both goals to boost San Diego over California.

Wolfgang Sunholz slipped past the Sockers defense and gave the Surf a 1-0 lead at 3:30.

But McCall tied the score at 30:31, booting in the rebound of a Derek Smethurst shot that hit the post and bounced in front of the goalmouth.

The winner came at 49:52 when McCall scored on a shot from the right side into the left-hand corner of the goal.

### Rowdies 3, Sting 1

Rodney Marsh scored twice as Tampa Bay eliminated Chicago before a crowd of 25,590 at Tampa Stadium.

Marsh opened the scoring at 26:48 on a penalty shot after Sting defender Clive Griffiths was called for elbowing.

The Rowdies' captain made it 2-0 at 52:17, booting a cross shot from the left side of the box into the right corner of the net from 10 yards.

Steve Wegerle's beat keeper Mervyn Cawston for the Rowdies' third goal at 74:08 before Kari-Heinz Granitz notched Chicago's only tally four minutes later.

## Pool no longer hustlers' heaven

NEW YORK (AP) — Men in conservative striped vested suits and prim ladies, a couple peering through lorgnettes, looked shaken as they passed the Punch-and-Bottle Room at the 21 club.

There were men in shirt sleeves, cigars dangling from their lips, bending over a 4½-by-9 foot pool table and running balls into the various pockets.

"What happened?" these Park Avenue and Wall Street types, regular customers of the swank S2nd Street eatery, must have asked themselves. Had they missed a turn? Were they in the wrong place?

Not all all. Pool, once the sport of ne'er-do-wells, the bane of concerned mothers, the hustlers' heaven, has moved out of its seamy, sawdust environs and gone uptown.

It is now respectable and high society.

"You don't see many of those dark corner pool halls any more, full of smoke and with a single light hanging from the ceiling," said Charles Urset-

ti, director of the \$100,000 World Open Pocket Billiard Championship starting Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Biltmore Hotel.

"Our image has changed completely. Neilsen reports there are now 40 million pool players in the United States. In the past 10 years, 700,000 billiard tables have been sold. The old pool halls have become 'billiard emporiums.' They have carpets on the floor and they're patronized by the whole family.

"John Adams, the second President, bought a pool table with his own money and put it in the White House. There's been one there ever since."

Ursetti, a stocky, bearded man, rented the two-room space at the 21 to publicize the 100th anniversary event.

He brought in Jack Lemmon, the Hollywood movie and TV personality, to add dignity to the occasion and sprinkled his live props with a pair of engaging females — 19-year-old Jean Balukas of Brooklyn, the reigning women's champion, and 12-year-old

Loree Jon Ogonowski of Garwood, N.J., a wisp of a child who is one of the youngest professionals in this or any other sport.

"My father put a cue stick in my hand when I was three," said Loree Jon, flashing a mouthful of teeth. "When I was nine, I could beat my older sister. Now I can hold my own against most of the grown men who come into my father's billiard lounge."

Does she hustle any of the customers?

"Sometimes one of the men may get smart and challenge me," she replied. "Sure, I bet a little — never over 10 dollars, though."

While guests sipped coffee and juice and watched specialists entertain with trick shots, Ursetti was hit with the inevitable question:

"Will Minnesota Fats compete?"

"No," replied the promoter, nettled that people continue to be snowed by legend. "Fats doesn't play in tournaments. He is a hustler, a trick shot artist."

"He's a great man, but he couldn't stand up to these guys."

He pointed at Allen Hopkins of Cranford, N.J., the current world champion; slim Peter Margo of Staten Island, ranked No. 2, and Steve Mizerak, the Metuchen, N.J., school teacher who is the only man to win the U.S. Open four years running.

"Fats' real name, you know, is Rudolph Walter Wanderone. He grew up in this area and was known as 'New York Fats.' Hollywood gave him the tag 'Minnesota Fats.' It was more euphonious. Hollywood made him famous with the movies 'The Player'

and 'The Hustler.' He now lives in Dowell, Ill."

Ursetti said Fats, who once weighed over 300 pounds, was the ultimate pool hall hustler.

"He's played for as high as \$250,000 stakes," Ursetti said. "He carries fifty \$1,000 bills in his pocket at all times. But most people say Ralph Greenleaf and Willie Mosconi were the greatest."

"Bruce Christopher is supposed to have had a run of 5,688 balls. Guinness put it in the record book but is pulling it out. The most I've heard of is around 500 or 600."

### Unser prefers Indy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A world driving championship on the grand prix circuit, or one more Indianapolis 500 victory — which would you rather have, Al Unser?

"The Indy 500," Unser replied without any hesitation when the question was posed Tuesday during an appearance to promote the California 500 race Sept. 3 at Ontario Speedway near Los Angeles.

"It would take a good five years to learn all you need to know about the tracks in Formula One racing. I just don't want to go across the pond and try that. There's enough races here in the U.S.," said the 39-year-old who won his third Indy 500 this year.

Following Mario Andretti's highly-successful shift to Formula One racing the past few years "Just wouldn't be my bag," Unser said.

## Nelson emerges as top tight end

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A year ago at this time, even though he was starting his fourth full season as a member of the Los Angeles Rams, Terry Nelson could have been Ricky or David's brother as far as National Football League followers were concerned.

Statistically, Nelson emerged as one of the better tight ends in the NFL last year. The 6-foot-2, 245-pounder had 31 receptions for 401 yards and three touchdowns.

Perhaps his performance could have been called surprising, but the person least surprised by what happened was Terry Nelson.

"I've always believed in myself," said the 27-year-old Nelson at the Rams' Fullerton State training camp recently. "I felt the same last year as I always have, that I just needed some playing time to show what I could do."

Nelson, a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., played his college football in virtual anonymity at Arkansas A&N.

That situation continued with the Rams until last year, as he spent nearly all of 1973 on Los Angeles' taxi squad and caught only five passes for 53 yards during the next three seasons.

Then came last year and the emergence, which was all the more surprising, because the Rams had signed

former All-Pro tight end Charles Young to a free agent contract prior to the season.

The job as starting tight end was Nelson's all the way, and that's the way things currently stand for 1978. In the Rams' preseason opener against New England last Saturday night, Nelson led Los Angeles receivers with four catches for 36 yards.

How good is Terry Nelson?

"I guess on a 10-point scale I rate myself an eight or a nine," he said. "There are still a lot of things I can do to improve myself. With my size a lot of people considered me to be just big, people underestimate my speed."

"When I first came to the Rams, I knew I could be a good player, but I wouldn't have been satisfied until I prove to myself that I was the starting tight end for the Rams."

"I felt like I should have been All-Pro last year. Now people know who Terry Nelson is. Getting a name is a hard thing in this league, it helps, but you still have to do the job."

What about this year?

"I would like to have a better season," said Nelson. "The number of receptions I have is secondary, I just want to contribute to the team."

"I'd like to play in the Pro Bowl as well as in the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl, that's the main thing. I know we can do it, we've just got to have it together in the playoff games."

## Donna White not jealous

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Donna White has come to be known as 'the other rookie' on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, and the University of Florida graduate does not mind it. Nor is she in any way jealous of the accomplishments of 'THE rookie,' Nancy Lopez.

White joined the tour at the same time as the 21-year-old sensation from Roswell, N.M., and while not enjoying the same success, she is far from disappointed with her play.

"Why should I be?" asked the 24-year-old White after playing nine holes Tuesday at the North Hills Country Club in preparation for the \$100,000 LPGA tourney that gets under way Thursday.

"I set two goals for myself when I joined last year — play consistent and be among the top 20. So far I am achieving both."

White currently ranks 16th on the list of money winners with \$31,685. She played poorly in England last week and collected only \$685.

"I had the previous week off and didn't touch a club once," continued the Lake Worth, Fla., resident. "I really needed the rest because I was very tired."

"Without making it sound like an excuse, the layoff did hurt my play in England. However, I'd still do the same thing again... I really needed the break."

Does White, who played with Lopez on the U.S. team in 1976 in both the Curtis Cup and the World Amateur, feel there is any pressure on her to match Nancy's efforts?

"I don't put any pressure on myself to win," was the reply of the 5-foot-1½, 113-pounder. "I want to win, but after all, that's why I joined the tour. All I try to do is play my very best each day."

"Twice I was tied with Nancy for the lead this year heading into the final round. The last time was the U.S. Open and I dropped down to sixth. That was one of those days when I didn't play very well."

White's best finish this year was third in the Peter Jackson Classic in Toronto, while her best showing in '77 was a tie for second in the Houston Classic.

"Like Nancy, I'm not considered a rookie any longer," continued Donna. "The tour has been very rewarding for me. Despite my size, I hit a long ball."

"I also learned to pace myself better. I was playing too fast. The veterans have been very good to me and I've never felt any resentment."

"Sure, there are probably some who resent what Nancy has accomplished. The way I look at it, she's making all of us rich. Being her friend, I see Nancy as the same humble person she was when we turned pro together. She will never forget where she came from... and that's a quality hard to come by. I'll never be jealous. I'm just thankful for what I have."

## \$1 million damage suit filed against ABC, Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of a boy who they said learned he had terminal cancer while watching a Chicago Cubs baseball game filed a \$1 million damage suit Tuesday against the team and the American Broadcasting Co.

The Circuit Court suit also named ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson and Buck Peden of the Cubs publicity staff.

Dwight L. and Mary Crull of Calumet City, Ill., claimed in the suit that they still suffer "extreme emotional distress" because Jackson announced during a nationally televised Cubs-Pirates game on Aug. 8, 1977, that their 12-year-old son was dying of bone cancer. The boy, Scott, died two weeks later.

The suit said the parents never had told the boy of the nature of his illness or that he was dying.

A friend of the Crulls had called Peden and asked if Cub outfielder Bobby Murcer could call Scott to cheer him up, the suit said, adding that Murcer called from Pittsburgh

and promised Scott he'd try to hit a home run for him.

The bedridden Scott was an avid baseball fan who "idolized" Murcer.

The suit said the Cubs' front office staff informed Jackson of Murcer's talk with Scott in a note that also mentioned that the boy was dying.

The suit claims that Peden told the family friend that the nature and the seriousness of the illness would not be disclosed.

Jackson said over the air that Murcer had hit a homer for Scott and mentioned that the boy was dying of cancer. When he heard this, Scott "suffered great mental anguish, shock and depression and was unable to sleep," the suit said. He then was given sedatives.

The suit charged that the defendants' "willful, wanton and reckless" acts caused Scott's parents emotional distress.

Mrs. Crull is under a doctor's care and Crull was unable to work for several days because of being upset, the suit stated.

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# Walton has Blazers over barrel

By The Associated Press

Bill Walton's desire to be traded has put the Portland Trail Blazers squarely between a rock and a hard place.

Since he apparently carries the clout not only to demand a trade but to decide what his destination will be, Walton has the Blazers over a barrel. Once he announces where he wants to go, that team clearly will have the upper hand in trade talks and Portland may have a hard time getting what it feels is fair value in return.

And then, what is fair value for Walton?

**WHEN HEALTHY**, the 6-foot-11 center is the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, an award he won in the 1977 playoffs and in the 1977-78 regular season. He is the kind of player who can dominate the tempo and style of a game, one whose skills are such that his mere presence makes those playing with him markedly more effective.

But how healthy is he? Walton has missed 119 games during his four NBA seasons with an assortment of injuries, the latest of which is a broken foot suffered three months ago that still has him on crutches.

That injury is what led to his desire to be traded. He was hurt with six weeks to go in the regular season. After a recuperation period, he was given pain-killing injections of xylorine and returned to action for the playoffs, when he reinjured the foot. X-rays finally revealed broken bones in the foot. Walton believes the original injury was more serious than he was told and contends the Blazers rushed him back into the lineup when he was not physically ready.

**IN ANY CASE**, whatever team deals for Walton knows it is getting damaged goods, or at best patched-up goods, and will deal accordingly.

Walton listed seven clubs when he asked to be traded: Boston, Denver, Golden State, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and San Diego. Denver and Los Angeles have said they want no part of the action; San Diego and New York have already had representatives meet with Walton, while Golden State, Philadelphia and Boston have all been in contact with Walton's confidant and agent, Jack Scott.

San Diego was originally considered to be the front-runner because Walton grew up in the suburb of La Mesa and has long expressed a desire to return to the sunshine of Southern California.

But earlier this week Scott said, "Both New York and San Francisco (Golden State) would be advantageous socially for Bill. Certainly a city like New York could accommodate someone like Bill Walton, and in the bay area Bill would just have to walk down the street to hear a Grateful Dead concert."

**BESIDES SUCH** factors as weather, physical environment and cultural advantages, Walton is weighing the attitudes different teams take toward injuries and their treatment. Along these lines, the presence of Willis Reed as coach of the New York Knicks gives that team an advantage. Reed was a center whose playing career was cut short by injury, something Walton can strongly empathize with.

Money is also a factor, in view of the Walton's uncertain physical status. Walton's contract with Portland has just one more year to run and he will seek a new long-term deal from whatever team he goes to.

**"WE'LL START** with what David Thompson makes," said Scott, setting the negotiating price at \$800,000 a year since Thompson recently signed a five-year, \$4 million deal with Denver. The Knicks are one of the few teams that would not bat an eye at those numbers.

But the question remains, what can Portland expect to get in return for Walton?

Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay says he wants any package to include a first-string center. "I think if we get a good center, we're still going to have the best team in the league," said Ramsay.

The Knicks could offer Bob McDoo, who won three NBA scoring titles under Ramsay at Buffalo, or two-year veteran Lonnie Shelton, who played college ball at Oregon State but has yet to scratch the surface of his potential.

Golden State could part with either Robert Parish, a promising 7-footer who is primarily an offensive player, or rugged veteran Clifford Ray, whose value is in rebounding and setting picks.

## Efforts to resolve NBA Nets' financial problems frustrating

CHICAGO (AP) — Frustrating, irritating and disappointing.

That's how attorney Alan Cohen described efforts to resolve the financial problems of the New Jersey Nets as the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors prepared to meet here today, while the proposed sale of the team still was uncertain.

Cohen, former president of Madison Square Garden and part of the group hoping to buy the Nets from financially troubled Roy Boe, says the syndicate doesn't have a final purchase agreement to present to the board.

He said Tuesday: "We won't be ready. There certainly won't be a signed, executed agreement. I'm frustrated, irritated and disappointed."

Cohen said he was optimistic, though, that the time span needed to put finishing touches on the deal is "in weeks, not months," and that he and

**PHILADELPHIA HAS** muscular young Darryl Dawkins and the defensive-minded Caldwell Jones. San Diego's center is the inconsistent Swen Nater, who ironically was Walton's backup man at UCLA, while Boston has little to offer unless it wants to give up Dave Cowens, which is unlikely.

Another intriguing possibility is Marvin Webster, the 7-footer who led the Seattle SuperSonics to the playoff finals last spring. Webster is a strong rebounder and shot-blocker who would fit smoothly into Portland's system. And he's a free agent, meaning he could sign with the Blazers himself or else sign with another club and then go to Portland as part of a Walton trade package.

The key, however, remains Walton. Once he decides where he wants to go, the other pieces will eventually fall into place — although the Blazers may not be too happy with the way the puzzle turns out.



**KNICKS NEXT?** — New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, left, talks with Bill Walton in the lobby of a Portland, Ore., hotel recently. Walton announced last week that he wanted to be traded by the Trail Blazers and is negotiating with several NBA teams.

## Colts' Bert Jones just observer in Mitchell's contract dispute

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Quarterback Bert Jones, who intervened in a management rift two years ago, describes himself as "just an outside observer" in the holdout of Baltimore Colts' tailback Lydell Mitchell.

"This is a personal matter between Lydell and management," Jones said Tuesday at the training camp of the National Football League team. "I can't act as arbitrator. I can only say what I think... and I think the pressure now is on Lydell."

In 1976, a week before the start of the season, Jones publicly backed Coach Ted Marchibroda in his power struggle with then General Manager Joe Thomas. But in that instance, Jones recalled, "I had a great deal to lose."

Now, Jones contends, it's Mitchell who has a lot to lose by staying out.

Not only has Baltimore's all-time leading ground gainer been fined \$9,000, at the rate of \$500 for each missed day, but he has yet to practice for a season which begins two weeks earlier than usual because of the expanded 16-game schedule.

"The Baltimore Colts are going to play football this season, regardless," Jones said. "The only person being hurt is Lydell."

"It's getting to the point that it's becoming serious," Marchibroda said. "Every day he's out, he's going to be that much further behind and it'll be that much tougher to play in the opener."

Other principals would attend the governors' session.

"I would expect for the league to say on the basis of the time and effort put into this, as long as we keep going full speed, that we'll get some more time," Cohen said.

At their annual summer meeting June 14 in Coronado, Calif., the NBA governors gave Boe, the Nets' principal owner, until July 28 to straighten out the team's financial situation or face league sanctions.

On July 26, it was announced that an agreement in principle had been reached to sell the team to a group headed by Cohen, New Jersey businessmen Joseph and Daniel Taub and Ozzie and Dan Silna, former owners of the ABA Spirits of St. Louis. The governors then gave Boe and the prospective purchasers more time to iron out the deal, but they had hoped to have the situation resolved by today's meeting.

The Colts open the season at Dallas on Sept. 4 against the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys, and Marchibroda observed: "It's tough to beat them if you're not up to par."

Mitchell, a veteran of six NFL seasons, topped 1,000 yards last year for the third consecutive season, and led the league with 71 pass receptions.

"Lydell has had some great years for us," Jones said. "But the way our system is geared, and with the great blocking we have, any tailback we use should gain 1,000 yards."

"If Lydell doesn't show up," Jones said, "it's not going to alter our offense. We may not be as good in some situations, but we may be better in others, and our philosophy will be the same."

## Clippers moniker suits Randy Smith just fine

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — All-Star guard Randy Smith says the Clippers is a fine name for San Diego's new National Basketball Association team.

He's played for the Clippers before and they were winners.

"When I was in high school, Bellport High in Long Island, my team's nickname was the Clippers," Smith told a sportswriters meeting Tuesday where the name was revealed. "We were winners all four years I was there."

Spokesmen for the new club, replacing the Buffalo Braves, said the name was chosen in a public poll over about 700 entries. Frank Kowalski, 42, picked the name, writing in reference to the fast-moving ships that Clippers "means speed, strength and height, all associated with basketball."

Building San Diego is looking for a guard to match Smith, who scored 43 points last Saturday at a charity game in Los Angeles to lead the West NBA All-Stars to a 164-153 victory over the East.

Smith says Coach Gene Shue knows how to set up and operate a fast-break style of basketball that will excite the fans.

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## Despite starting role Lee feels forgotten

**MANKATO, Minn. (AP)** — Bobby Lee, caught in the squeeze between record-setting veteran Fran Tarkenton and "quarterback of the future" Tommy Kramer, will start for the Minnesota Vikings Saturday night against Kansas City in the team's second exhibition contest.

"For some reason I feel once again like I'm the forgotten man," said Lee, who along with rookie Kramer led the Vikings into the playoffs last year after Tarkenton suffered a broken leg in the ninth game.

"It's Francis this and Francis that; Tommy this and Tommy that. I would think last year counts for something," he said.

"Seems like every time I get to play it's late in the year, a pressure situation," he continued. "And I think the results have been good."

**LEE, WHO** celebrated his 32nd birthday Monday, can remember many of the crucial games of his career, including a few satisfying ones last season.

"Here in 1970 I made my first start against the Bears late in the year. The wind chill was 35 below and we clinched the division title."

Lee also recalled 1971. "I started down the stretch. Our offense hadn't scored a touchdown in 10 quarters, but we went into New Orleans, won that one and wound up winning four of the last five."

Lee was traded to Atlanta in 1973, and after suffering a nerve injury in his elbow, bounced back to help the Falcons to a 9-5 record. He returned to Minnesota in 1976, where he has been a backup for Tarkenton.

The University of Pacific grad threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Sammy White in a snowstorm in Green Bay last year to help the Vikings' drive to the playoffs after Tarkenton was injured.

He quarterbacked the team to a 30-21 victory over Detroit in the final game of the year to clinch the Central

Division title and then directed the Vikings to a 14-7 upset victory over the Rams in the first round of the playoffs in soggy Los Angeles.

He feels he's paid his dues. "I'd just like to play," Lee says. "Everybody else is saying it, I'll say it too. I feel like I've earned the right."

**LEE IS** also realistic, however. He knows that if Tarkenton, the NFL's all-time leading passer, has a good year, he will be the team's starting quarterback. And he knows that the Vikings will eventually rebuild around young Kramer when Tarkenton retires.

"I can appreciate Bud's (Grant) situation," admits Lee.

## Entry deadline near for tennis tourney

**ODESSA** — Thursday is the entry deadline for the University Gardens Summer Open tennis tournament to be held here Aug. 19-21 at the University Gardens Racquet Club.

The tournament should boast a strong field since it has been sanctioned by the Texas Tennis Association and the United States Tennis Association.

There is a \$6 entry fee per person per event which is payable only by check or money order at the club, 1315 French Ave., Odessa.

The following events are scheduled for tournament play: Adult Championship men's and women's singles and doubles; men's and women's 35 singles and doubles, Mixed Doubles, Husband and Wife Doubles, and Boy's and Girl's 12, 14, 16, 18 singles and doubles.

Entrants are limited to competition in two events in one age division and one special, but only one of those events can be singles competition.

Trophies will be awarded to finalists in each event.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Transactions		BASEBALL'S TOP TEN	
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Los Angeles Dodgers—Placed Steve Yeager, catcher, on the disabled list. Activated Jerry Grote, catcher. Purchased Zane Hernandez, infielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Dennis Lewallyn, pitcher, to same team.	<b>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Charleston 3, Tidewater 2 Richmond 4, Pawtucket 5 Columbus 7, Syracuse 6 Rochester 7, Toledo 2-3	Based on 75 at bats: G AB R H P Burrroughs All 106 343 52 109 318 Boer Clu 111 464 76 145 313 Whitfield SF 107 354 57 119 311 Madlock SF 85 320 52 99 300 Concannon Cln 106 308 53 121 304 Clark SF 109 407 64 122 302 Bowa Phl 107 449 50 135 301 Parker Fgh 95 344 53 113 281 JCrus Htn 105 394 49 118 280 EValentine MtL 119 428 38 128 280	
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Boston Celtics—Signed Joe Pace, center, to a multi-year free agent contract.	<b>DETROIT PISTONS</b> —Waived Don Adams, forward; Dave Caligaris, guard; and Herb Entzminger, forward.	<b>BASEBALL'S TOP TEN</b> Based on 75 at bats: G AB R H P Burrroughs All 106 343 52 109 318 Boer Clu 111 464 76 145 313 Whitfield SF 107 354 57 119 311 Madlock SF 85 320 52 99 300 Concannon Cln 106 308 53 121 304 Clark SF 109 407 64 122 302 Bowa Phl 107 449 50 135 301 Parker Fgh 95 344 53 113 281 JCrus Htn 105 394 49 118 280 EValentine MtL 119 428 38 128 280	
<b>NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Chicago Bears—Waived John Andrews, defensive end; Mike Martin, linebacker; Tony DiRienzo, kicker; Phil Meyer, safety; and Orlando Nelson, tight end. Announced the retirement of Billy Newsome, defensive end.	<b>KANSAS CITY CHIEFS</b> —Waived Tom Wickert, offensive guard; John Patterson, offensive tackle; Larry Dixon and Greg Anderson, cornerbacks; and Aaron Ball, linebacker.	<b>BASEBALL'S TOP TEN</b> Based on 75 at bats: G AB R H P Burrroughs All 106 343 52 109 318 Boer Clu 111 464 76 145 313 Whitfield SF 107 354 57 119 311 Madlock SF 85 320 52 99 300 Concannon Cln 106 308 53 121 304 Clark SF 109 407 64 122 302 Bowa Phl 107 449 50 135 301 Parker Fgh 95 344 53 113 281 JCrus Htn 105 394 49 118 280 EValentine MtL 119 428 38 128 280	
<b>WESTERN LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Omaha 3, Iowa 4, 13 innings Evansville 3, Denver 4 Springfield 17, Oklahoma City 14 Wichita 6, Indianapolis 5 Wednesday's Games Evansville at Iowa Indianapolis at Springfield Only games scheduled.	<b>SOUTHERN LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Knoxville 1, Orlando 1 Jacksonville 2, Savannah 6 Memphis 5, Montgomery 7 Columbus at Chattanooga, ppd., rain Charlotte 6, Nashville 0 Wednesday's Games Knoxville at Orlando Savannah at Jacksonville Memphis at Montgomery Columbus at Chattanooga Charlotte at Nashville	<b>BASEBALL'S TOP TEN</b> Based on 75 at bats: G AB R H P Burrroughs All 106 343 52 109 318 Boer Clu 111 464 76 145 313 Whitfield SF 107 354 57 119 311 Madlock SF 85 320 52 99 300 Concannon Cln 106 308 53 121 304 Clark SF 109 407 64 122 302 Bowa Phl 107 449 50 135 301 Parker Fgh 95 344 53 113 281 JCrus Htn 105 394 49 118 280 EValentine MtL 119 428 38 128 280	
<b>PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE</b> Tuesday's Games Spokane at Vancouver Tacoma 6, Hawaii 2 Salt Lake 5, San Jose 1 Tucson 6, Portland 2 Phoenix at Albuquerque Wednesday's Games Spokane at Vancouver Hawaii at Tacoma Salt Lake at San Jose Portland at Tucson Phoenix at Albuquerque	<b>WTTennis</b> EASTERN DIVISION W L Pct GB Boston 32 10 762 New York 29 21 458 114 Anahim 19 23 452 13 New Orleans 18 22 450 13 Indiana 12 29 253 181 WESTERN DIVISION San Diego 20 13 400 — Los Angeles 16 26 429 111 Golden Gate 20 22 478 9 Seattle 16 24 429 111 Phoenix 16 26 400 14 Tuesday's Matches Boston 28, Phoenix 25 Anahim 25, New Orleans 25 Seattle 26, Indiana 14 Wednesday's Matches Phoenix at New Orleans, 4:30 p.m. Seattle at Golden Gate, 10:30 p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Matches Indiana at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.	<b>CFL Standings</b> EASTERN CONFERENCE W L T Pct PF PA Ottawa 3 2 1 111 116 Toronto 3 2 1 111 116 Montreal 2 2 0 75 86 Hamilton 1 3 2 1 135 82 WESTERN CONFERENCE Edmonton 2 1 1 131 86 Calgary 2 1 1 131 86 Calgary 2 1 1 131 86 Winnipeg 1 2 0 65 72 Saskatoon 1 2 0 65 72	
<b>Pro Soccer</b> North American Soccer League Playoffs At A Glance AMERICAN CONFERENCE Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0 Tampa Bay 3, Chicago 1 San Diego 1, California 1 Wednesday's Match Fort Lauderdale at New England, 9 p.m.	<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE</b> Seattle at Cosmos, 8 p.m. Washington at Portland, 11 p.m. Toronto at Vancouver, 11 p.m. Thursday's Match Tulsa at Minnesota, 9 p.m.	<b>Babe Ruth results</b> Louisiana 6, New Mexico 1 Arkansas 15, Oklahoma 0 East Texas 15, Miami 0	

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# Signals from space facing delay

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention civilizations in outer space: it may be awhile before we earthlings get around to receiving any signals you're sending our way.

The Senate refused on Monday to spend any money on a proposed new space agency program to scan the skies for signals from "intelligent" civilizations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted \$2 million to set up a new program to be known as Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

The bill also denied \$5.7 million NASA requested to continue analysis of rocks brought back from the moon, a move officials said would seriously hamper the space agency's ability to continue moon rock research.

But the Senate voted \$20.5 million to continue development of a rocket

to be flown to the Skylab station orbiting the earth but in danger of plunging uncontrolled back to earth.

The Teleoperator Retrieval System would allow NASA officials to try either to boost Skylab into a more secure orbit or control the re-entry of the spacecraft.

The House of Representatives, when it approved its own version of the bill, cut the \$2 million request for the search for extraterrestrial life to \$600,000.

But a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., decided no money should be spent, and the full Senate went along.

A House-Senate conference committee will be appointed to iron out the differences between

the bills in the NASA and other agency appropriations.

"I guess it's a matter of what you think it important," NASA spokesman O'Donnell said of the program.

"Some people think it's a whimsical thing, particularly Sen. Proxmire ... other people think it's important."

Asked what the chances are of receiving signals from another civilization, O'Donnell said, "I don't know."

He said NASA scientists have been scanning the skies for signals for some time in cooperation

with other government scientists.

"In the past there have been some signals received that because of their irregularity ... indicated they might be from an intelligent thing, but later analysis showed they were pulses created by a magnetic field around certain stars," he said.

NASA's proposal drew Proxmire's criticism early this year, when he

awarded the proposed SETI program his "Golden Fleece" award for wasting taxpayer money.

He said NASA was "riding the wave of popular enthusiasm for 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' (and) proposing to spend \$14 million to \$15 million over the next seven years to try to find intelligent life in outer space."



## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Milk cholesterol link may be myth

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Just how important is it to go easy on milk if one is on a low cholesterol diet? My husband has been told he should watch what he eats—even though he is only 28 (we tease him and tell him he is precocious)—because his cholesterol is definitely high. However, he does drink tons of milk, and I can't help wondering if this is a good thing.—Betty A.

DEAR BETTY: Doctors usually recommend cutting down on whole milk when you are on a cholesterol-lowering diet, because it has quite a lot of saturated fat and cholesterol. But now a brand-new study appeared in Lancet a few weeks ago indicating that milk may lower cholesterol—for reasons which are not yet clear.

Eight men and women were divided into two groups and each followed a diet that included two quarts of milk a day. One group drank whole milk, the other skim milk. Surprisingly, the blood cholesterol in the whole-milk group went down five percent in two weeks. There was an even greater cholesterol reduction in the skim milk group: 15 percent.

Next, other volunteers were given four ounces of butter daily instead of milk. This contains the same amount of fat and cholesterol that two quarts of milk would. After two weeks, there was a sharp rise in cholesterol—as had been expected.

In other words, there seemed to be something in the milk that neutralized the cholesterol-raising influence of the fat and had an additional cholesterol-lowering effect. As shown in further tests, the calcium in the milk did not account for the cholesterol drop. So the British researchers, Dr. Alan N. Howard of Cambridge University and Dr. John Marks of Girton College plan further tests.

It will be interesting to see if these results are confirmed by other experimenters. However, even if they are, the best course for your husband would still be to use skim milk or low-fat milk instead of whole milk in this cholesterol-lowering diet.

often cannot read Braille. Throughout the country there are many radio stations—usually National Public Radio—which broadcast with sub-carrier authorization especially for the blind or visually handicapped. The daily paper is read on the programming, for like the lady you mentioned, this is an item missed greatly. Your readers might inquire of their local NPR station, or write Washington, D.C. (2026 M St., NW, DC 20036) to find out how to reach their location.—Jeffrey Spoehel, Northridge, Calif.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: This letter is in response to your recent column regarding Braille. Those who are visually handicapped

## 'Presidio' beats most prison jobs

By DAVE CARPENTER

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Paul Driggers is so enthusiastic about his job as assistant editor of an award-winning magazine he returns to the office four nights a week to keep up with his work.

Driggers is a thoughtful, amiable man of 26. He has no family to return home to at night, no corner pubs where he can relax.

Home for Driggers, No. 203966, is Cellhouse 9 at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. It's been home for the past 21 months of a 23-year term for forgery.

Driggers says he considers himself lucky to be one of two men among about 900 Fort Madison inmates who work five half-days a week on Presidio, the prisoners' magazine.

"It seems to me this must be similar to a job on the outside," he said in an interview in the cramped basement room that is the Presidio office. "This seems like a job at a real newspaper or magazine."

The stocky, blond-haired inmate, wearing wire-rim glasses and prison blues, sat at one of three desks in the stark office. Pipes stretched across the ceiling, and the floor and walls were bare cement.

"It's better to have jobs like this than making license plates," Driggers said.

The Minnesota native helps fellow inmate Kehny Gray, 32, write for and edit the quarterly magazine, an outlet for the creativity of the convicts at Fort Madison.

Presidio has been cited several times for journalistic excellence among prisoners' publications. In 1971, it won the Charles C. Clayton Award for outstanding contribution to prison journalism.

"A lot of emotions go into it," says Driggers. "Frustration, hopelessness, hatred, loneliness, longing for recognition ... that about sizes it up."

"Most of those are negative, I'm sorry to say. You have a lot of time to think in here."

"I'm not really doing that much negative thinking—you do make an adjustment after a while. I've got a lot of hope."

Driggers says he was a company bookkeeper and sales manager who was "just passing through" Iowa from Arizona two years ago when he was arrested and convicted in Black Hawk County for writing three bad checks. It was his second offense.

Driggers spends much of the day in the Presidio office. He and Gray look over inmates' contributions, read the editorials in several newspapers and discuss politics.

"If I weren't here, I'd just be walking the yard, doing some kind of athletics or staying in the cell," he says.

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S TOP TEN

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464	76	145	313
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238	32	79	306
306	53	121	304
467	64	122	302
419	50	125	301
376	54	113	301
394	49	118	299
429	58	129	299

Ranks

Phillie, 38; Foster, Chicago, 36; Rodriguez, 35; Evans, 34; Eovaldi, Montreal, 33.

ated to

1, 83; Clark, San Francisco, 72; 72; Montanez, 71.

(Decisions)

11, 9-2; Kirk, Blue, 100; McGraw, Philadelphia, 12.5; 10, 1-3; 706; Sutter, Interfusco, San Francisco, Montreal, 13-7.

5

DIVISION

1	Pct.	GB
10	.762	-
21	.698	11 1/2
22	.652	12
22	.650	13
29	.583	19 1/2

DIVISION

13	.606	-
20	.522	4 1/2
24	.429	11
26	.350	14

Matches

13 Matches

10:30 p.m.

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REFERENCE

W	L	T	PP	PA
1	0	94	71	
2	0	111	116	
2	0	75	66	
2	1	83	103	

REFERENCE

1	0	133	90
1	2	135	92
1	1	50	73
2	0	65	72
4	0	61	143

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# Judge dismisses rape case citing television show

By NADINE JOSEPH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge has tossed out an \$11 million negligence suit against NBC, ruling that a lawyer failed to prove the televised movie "Born Innocent" was intended to incite the rape of a 9-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Robert Dossee ruled Tuesday that NBC was protected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Attorney Marvin Lewis, representing the rape victim and her mother, said he planned to appeal the dismissal immediately.

"As long as our neck was on the block and the axe had to fall, it's just as well that it happened today," Lewis said Tuesday. "This gets us to the appellate courts even faster."

Lewis said his appeal would challenge the judge's "excessive authority" in narrowing legal grounds for the trial and preventing Lewis from arguing negligence and recklessness.

Dossee, in dismissing the case, referred to his previous ruling that the only way Lewis could proceed was by arguing that NBC intended to incite a crime by showing the rape of a young girl with a plumber's plunger. Lewis did not follow that ruling, Dossee said.

Dossee had decided that Lewis would have to prove the network violated the constitution by "advocating or inciting" an immediate crime, such as rape. Lewis had responded that he could not and would not attempt to prove such a contention.

Dossee cited a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Ohio case which determined that advocacy of force was unconstitutional if it "incited... imminent lawless action." Lewis said he would be "idiotic as an attorney" to attempt to prove such an allegation.

Olivia Niemi, now 13, was sexually assaulted with a beer bottle by three girls on a San Francisco beach four days after the film was shown in 1974. The girl's mother, Valeria Niemi, said the attack was prompted by the TV film and asked \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages against NBC and its local affiliate, KRON-TV.

Jay Gerber, associate general counsel for NBC, said Dossee's ruling represented "an extremely significant victory. We think that the ruling means that unless incitement can be shown, suits of this kind will not lie as a matter of law against any broadcast media or newspaper."

Lewis had contended the judge

placed "an impossible burden of proof" on the plaintiff, but he continued his opening statement Tuesday, trying to establish "negligent, irresponsible and reckless" behavior by the network.

He said the only person jailed in the

attack had confirmed by deposition that the crime was inspired by the movie.

The attorney said Sharon Smith had testified she was "instigated to participate in the rape" by previews and talk about the movie.

It does not affect the segregated urban residential areas or desegregate state schools and hospitals.

Meanwhile, new expectations were raised of a meeting between the government and at least one externally based black nationalist guerrilla leader in hopes of including guerrillas in the new government and ending the six-year-old guerrilla war.

Sources close to the most conservative of the transitional government's black leaders, tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, said Chirau met in London last week with Zambian-based guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo is joined in the loose and often-strained Patriotic Front alliance with Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe, who heads a larger guerrilla

force.

Britain and the United States have been trying to set up talks that include the guerrillas for nearly a year, saying any settlement that does not include them will not end the war and will not be internationally recognized.

The interim agreement signed March 3 by Smith, Chirau and Rhodesian-based nationalist leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole is scheduled to set up Rhodesia's first universal suffrage elections in early December to choose the first black government for this nation of 6.7 million blacks and 260,000 whites.

The guerrillas charge the agreement is a sellout and have stepped up their war.

lengthy, particularly graphic scene, which showed no punishment for the violence.

In arguing for a broader base for the trial Tuesday, Lewis said, "If we begin using the First Amendment as a sword, it will kill this country."

The Chirau sources said Nkomo probably would deal with the interim government if he could do so without losing face.

The Soviet-backed Nkomo is generally seen as more moderate than Mugabe, who is backed and armed by Peking. Smith is known to want Nkomo in the interim government.

Today's statement on discrimination followed Muzorewa's return from the United States and Britain where he lobbied in vain for the lifting of international trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

Although many observers saw today's announcement as unimpressive, Muzorewa said of it: "One of the greatest things that has happened in this country has started happening now. I am very, very pleased."

## Rhodesia to outlaw public racial discrimination

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia will outlaw racial discrimination in public places and open trading and industrial areas to all races, the biracial interim government said today.

After a three hour meeting, white Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three black leaders who with him form the transition government said in a joint statement: "The removal of racial discrimination is an ongoing exercise which will continue until all discrimination has been removed."

Today's move means the racial discretion allowed owners of hotels, restaurants, theatres, swimming pools and other public places is removed, and makes operators of such places who bar people for racial reasons

subject to lawsuits.

It does not affect the segregated urban residential areas or desegregate state schools and hospitals.

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## HUD secretary claims right despite White House order

WASHINGTON (AP) — HUD Secretary Patricia Harris says she still has freedom to speak out despite a White House requirement that administration officials submit congressional testimony for approval.

But she declined on Tuesday to discuss her cancellation of a House Banking Committee appearance after the White House refused to approve her prepared remarks on Federal Reserve policy.

Appearing before a House subcommittee, the secretary of housing and urban development was asked by Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., if she wanted to talk about the Monday can-

cellation.

"I have no desire to present testimony today that I did not give yesterday," she told the subcommittee session on President Carter's urban policy.

At one point Kelly said, "Freedom is always a laudable pursuit," and Mrs. Harris quickly added, "and I feel no lack of it."

Mrs. Harris canceled Monday's testimony rather than make the changes suggested by the White House. An aide said time was short and it appeared a compromise might "require considerable back and forth" with the White House.

## Jury awards near \$900,000 to blast victims and families

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A state court jury has awarded almost \$900,000 to 15 persons injured or related to those killed in a 1973 munitions plant blast here.

Tuesday's \$899,821.11 judgement, the largest in Johnson County history, went against Penguin Industries, Inc. of Pennsylvania, maker of a Grenade fuse crimping machine used at the former Gearhart-Owen plant at the time.

Four persons died in the July 10, 1973 explosion and 30 others were injured. The suit originally asked for damages totaling \$3.5 million.

The plaintiffs' attorney, John Murphy of Houston, said he was "disappointed" in the amount awarded by the jury "particularly for Ola Mae Thomas, because of the fact that she is legally blind and deaf in one ear." She received \$261,651.10.

The largest single award went to former plant foreman Glenn Junge, who lost practical use of his right arm when his elbow was shattered by the blast. Junge received \$326,686.11.

Fort Worth attorney Rufus Garrett Jr., who represented the munitions company, said he would consult Penguin officials concerning an appeal.

The munitions plant, now called GOEX, was the site of another fatal blast last April 20 when four persons died.

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## Health facilities' requests OK'd

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved two requests from Odessa at its regular weekly voting session.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., Odessa, was given permission to relocate its executive offices and to establish a satellite clinic in its present location.

Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., was given a certificate to correct a previous order for construction of a 16,500 square-foot replacement facility and for expansion of existing services.

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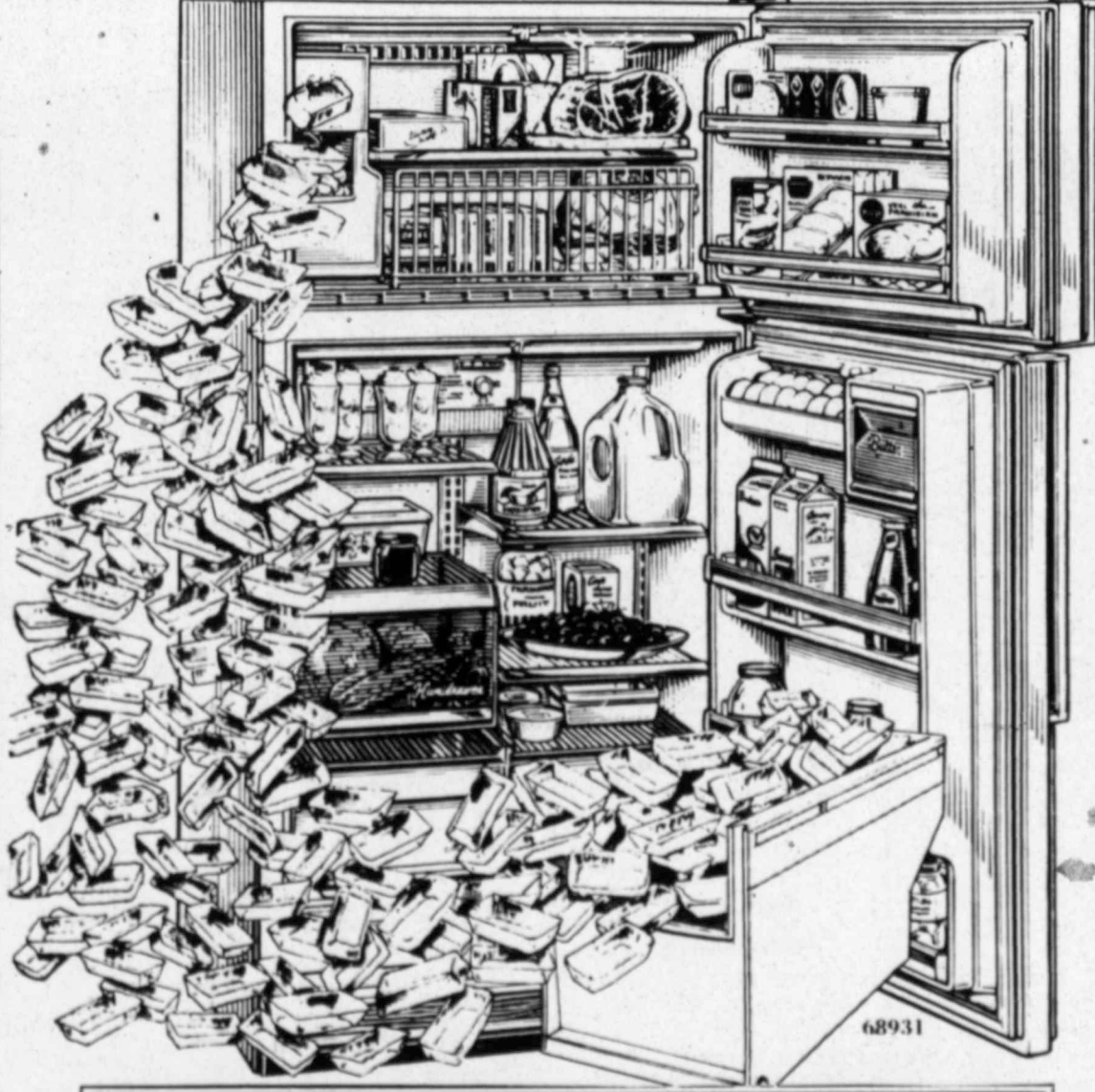
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**Frostless 19.2 cu.ft. ice maker refrigerator**



Regular \$629.95

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Colors \$10 extra

13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer with shelf to sort and load. Humidrawer® and other compartments. Handy ice maker provides plenty of ice. 3 adjustable refrigerator shelves. Ice maker hookup extra.

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**Flex-tray ice maker** automatically refills bucket. No trays to refill.

**Removable freezer shelf.** Lets you arrange food conveniently.

**Twin crispers** store fruits and vegetables, help keep them fresh.

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**Big buy!**  
15.1 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer  
Sears price **\$319**  
white  
4.25 cu.ft. freezer and 10.85 cu.ft. refrigerator sections, including handy door storage.  
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**Save \$50**  
19.2 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer  
Regular \$549.95 **499.95**  
Colors \$10 extra  
5.7 cu.ft. freezer and 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator sections. Handy removable freezer shelf.  
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**Save \$70**  
19.0 cu.ft. frostless ice maker side-by-side  
Regular \$759.95 **689.95**  
Colors \$10 extra  
6.31 cu.ft. freezer, 12.69 cu.ft. refrigerator sections. Ice maker hookup extra.  
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26101  
**Large-capacity Kenmore Washer**  
Sears price **\$219**  
38" more wash space than our standard-capacity washers. Great buy!

69151  
**Heavy-duty Kenmore dryer.**  
Sears price **\$159**  
Dry on heat or fluff pil-lows on air only. Top mounted lint screen.

29801  
Sale ends Aug. 26

**Save \$30**  
5-cycle washer  
Regular \$329.95 **299.95** Colors \$10 extra  
4 water levels help save water! 5-cycles include knit, delicate, permanent press settings. With 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, self-cleaning lint filter.

**4-cycle dryer**  
Sears price electric **199.95** White  
Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" or knit/delicate settings, 2 temperatures, timed termination. Heavy-duty.  
Gas dryer...239.95

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



# Stacy Reservoir site said best for power plant

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The proposed Stacy Reservoir site in West Texas is the best location at which Texas Utilities Co. could construct a 7,000 megawatt power plant to burn coal which the utilities group has purchased in New Mexico, the Texas Water Commission was told Tuesday.

Wallace Case, manager of the engineering services for Texas Utilities Services Inc., testified before the three-member commission that due to the cost of transporting the New Mexico coal to Texas, the Stacy Reservoir site in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties is the "most economical" due to its proximity to New Mexico and to the rail line over which the coal could be transported.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is seeking a permit from the commission to construct the Stacy Reservoir on the Colorado River with funding from the utility consortium.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, The City of Austin, and four other groups are opposing the permit application.

Case, on direct examination by CRMWD attorney Frank Booth of Austin, said the Stacy site is the farthest West in the state the utility group could find all the essentials for power generation: a surface water supply, nearness to the group's existing power transmission system, a rural location to ensure compliance with air quality standards, and proximity to the fuel supply and

existing fuel transportation.

Of particular concern to the utility was the cost of getting the New Mexico coal to the power plant, which will burn an estimated 7.5 million tons of coal annually.

Case said it would cost about \$10 per ton to bring the coal from northwestern New Mexico to the Stacy site and "\$1 to \$1.25 for each 100 miles beyond that."

He added that if the proposed power plant were located in East Texas, the cost of transmission to being the power back to West Texas, plus the additional fuel transportation cost, would be substantial.

On cross-examination, however, Case said his utility group is looking at other alternatives to the Stacy site, including other reservoirs to the east and possibly a nuclear power generating facility. All of these alternatives, he added, would result in an increased cost of power to the consumer.

"We have to provide for the future," he said. "We can't wait until it comes."

LCRA attorney Fred Werkenthin of Austin questioned Case on several memos, one of which indicated that

the CRMWD district may have previously considered making industrial sales to other entities than the power company.

The district has made no commitment to sell water for industrial uses except to Tulsa. It was noted an agreement was reached between the utility consortium and the district on the reduction of the use of water when the reservoir level dropped to a critical elevation.

At that elevation, 1,521 feet, the district is to curtail sales of industrial water by 25 percent and the utility was to reduce its annual consumption by one-fourth, leaving the utility with 18,750 acre-feet of water.

"Then TUSI could take 18,750 acre-feet until the reservoir was dry?" Werkenthin asked.

"Yes, sir," Case replied. He subsequently pointed out that as the reservoir level dropped, the amount of power generation would also fall off due to the reduction of cooling water.

Werkenthin charged in his questioning that CRMWD General Manager Owen Ivie had "hidden" additional water available to the utility company in the proposed contract between two entities.

That "cosmetic change" was made to keep the water commission and the press from noticing that the additional water was being assigned to the utility for industrial use, Werkenthin further suggested.

Case said he wouldn't call it "hiding" the water. "He was trying to not make it stand out so much," Case said.

The commission belatedly admitted O.P. Leonard and others involved with the Leonard agricultural operations above Lake Buchanan on the Colorado River as parties to the proceeding.

TWC Chairman Joe Carter, while noting that it is highly unusual to allow additional opponents at this point in a proceeding, said the Leonard operation, which involves the irrigation from the river of some 2,600 acres below the Stacy Dam site, would allow the viewpoint of a different type of opponent to be aired.

The intervening Garwood and Lakeside Irrigation District is located far below the Lower Colorado River Authority's Highland Lakes while the Leonard operation is some 30 to 40 miles below the proposed reservoir.

Testimony in the two-month long proceedings was continuing today.

## Abilene now dry again following action by state district judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's up to the pro-liquor forces again to change Abilene's "dry as a bone" status following a state district judge's action.

Judge Charles Mathews on Tuesday threw out a tally by the Taylor County commissioners that showed wet forces won a June 17 local option liquor election in the West Texas town.

He let stand an earlier canvass that showed liquor failed, with one voting box being thrown out.

"We got what we asked for," said Buck Wood, attorney for two Abilene residents who sued the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to prevent liquor permits being issued in their town.



**STAYING HIGH** in the sky starting today for the March of Dimes is KMND disc jockey Craig Anderson in his "home away from home" above the TG&Y building in the Village Shopping Center. To raise funds for the Midland County March of Dimes, Anderson will be living, eating, sleeping and broadcasting from the room. Chairman Doug Forshagen said Anderson will stay up as long as \$100 in pledges come in each day. Those interested in keeping Anderson in the air may telephone Kathy Atkin, 682-2573 or KMND Radio, 682-4300. (Staff Photo)

## Last vote of career goes to tax relief

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—In what probably was the last major vote of his career in the Texas House, Odessa Rep. John Hoestenbach threw his support to the tax relief resolution passed by the Legislature late Tuesday night.

Hoestenbach admitted misgivings earlier, in a speech to House members before the issue was voted out.

"I cannot take this document and say there is going to be one cent of relief," he said.

## Midlander charged

A 31-year-old Midland man was in city jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bond in connection with the alleged criminal assault of an 8-year-old Midland girl Sunday night.

Raymond Bowers of the 400 block of South Webster Street was arrested Tuesday by Midland police after the charge was filed with Peace Justice Robert Pine.

According to reports, the girl told her parents she was assaulted in an alley across the street from Washington Park on the southeast side of Midland about 9 p.m. Sunday.

She told police she was walking home after playing in the park.

Officers said the girl told them she knew the man and that she provided them with an identification.

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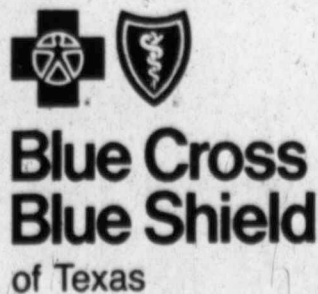
Don Crawford has a lot going for him. And he's brought it all on himself.

Don is District Sales Manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield here in Midland, and has earned his position through hard work, ability and dedication to service. This latest honor is no exception.

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Powermate® vacuum with cord rewind  
Regular \$139.95  
**119.95**  
Beater-brush Powermate® plus 4 cleaning attachments. Power cord rewind. Sale ends Aug. 26



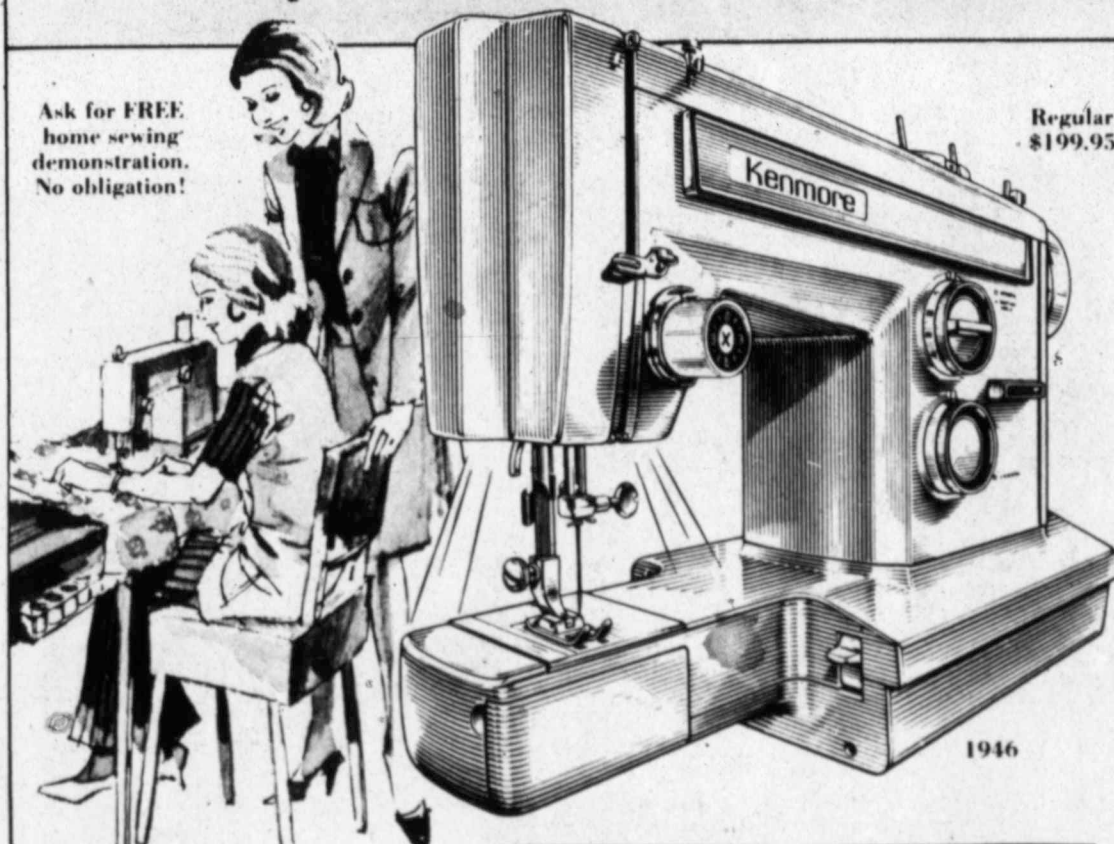
3971  
Save \$25  
2-speed vac with attachment set  
Regular separate prices total \$104.95  
**79.95**  
Adjusts to 4 rugpile heights to deep-clean carpets! 2-speeds. Limited quantities.



6190  
**\$9 OFF**  
Powerful Kenmore hand vac  
Regular \$44.95  
**35.95**  
Canister motor in a light-weight vac. Ideal for car or workshop. Sale ends Aug. 12

## Save \$30!

Easy-to-use Kenmore free-arm sewing head



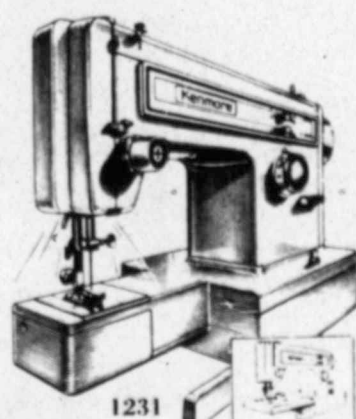
Regular \$199.95  
**169.95**

Versatile, easy-to-use head has eight built-in stitches, including stretch and 2-step button-holing! Converts from normal sewing to free-arm to set in sleeves and hem cuffs. Multiple speed foot control. Stop by Sears today and see this versatile sewing head.  
Sale ends Aug. 26

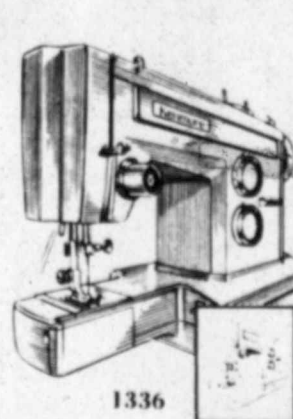


Versatile sewing head converts from normal sewing to free-arm with ease

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Versatile low priced Kenmore convertible free-arm head  
Sears price **\$128**



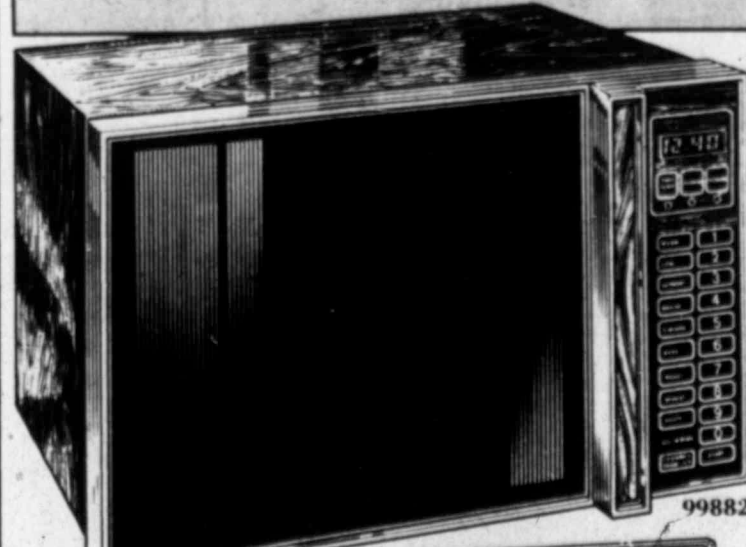
Dial-to-sew Kenmore convertible free-arm head  
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Convenient Kenmore free-arm sewing head converts from normal sewing to free-arm. Dial-to-sew straight, zig-zag and 2 stretch stitches. Foot control included.

So handy for sewing collars, cuffs and sleeves, especially on kids' clothes. Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hem plus 3 stretch stitches.

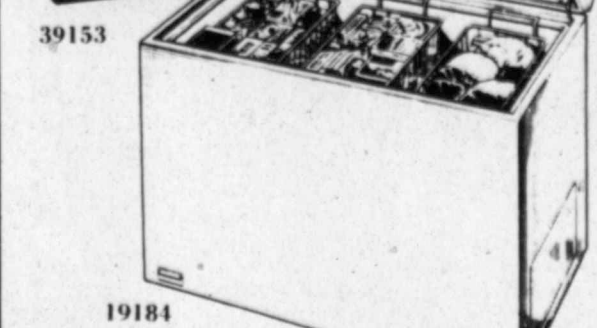
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Microwave oven with finger touch control



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**399.95**

Cook by time or temperature! Infinitely variable power settings 90 to 625 watts. Probe lets food cook to the temperature you set, then oven turns itself off. Handy finger touch controls. 100-min. digital timer.  
Sale ends Aug. 30

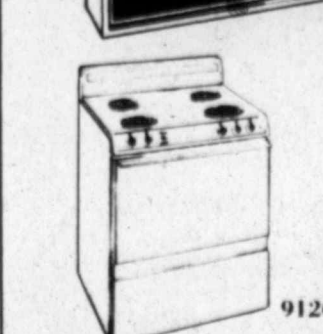


## Kenmore freezers

Upright Sears Price **369.95** Chest Sears Price **349.95**

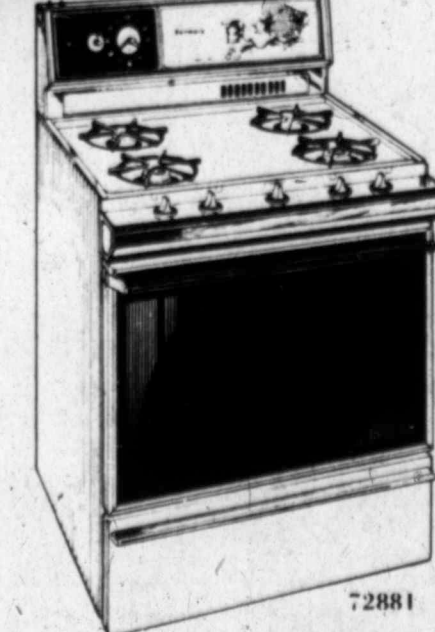
Frostless 15.2 cu. ft. upright. No defrosting ever! 4 door shelves and slide-out bottom basket help keep foods within easy reach. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

18.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Three movable or lift-out baskets give easy access to freezer contents. Dyna-White epoxy-finish interior resists stains and scratches.



## Great buy! Low priced Kenmore electric range

Sears price **\$219** white  
Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until you're ready to serve. Porcelain-enamelled cooktop and oven. 30-inch.



## Save \$50 Pilot-free 30-in. gas range

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**429.95** Colors \$10 extra

Continuous cleaning automatic oven has specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Electronic ignition. Sale ends Aug. 30

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# Tapping windmills: Britain expands energy search

By THONY TUCKER  
Copley News Service

LONDON — In the search for alternative sources of energy, the windmill could be coming back into its own.

In Britain, where there were 10,000 or more windmills in operation at the beginning of the 19th century of which only a handful survive, the Electrical Research Association has been studying the possibilities of wind power since the early 1950s and has recently completed a survey of sites for new mills.

Research is being carried out on two broad fronts: investigation of new types of windmills, such as vertical axis machines which might be of special value for domestic use; and systems for relatively large-scale energy production for on-site industrial or horticultural use.

Wind power has specific advantages. Although the variation in annual average wind regimes for particular areas may be seldom more than 15 percent, day-to-day variations are much larger and make wind power seem wholly unsuitable as a basic source of energy.

Energy conversion by a windmill depends upon the cube of the wind speed.

It has been suggested that wind power could make a useful contribution to the electricity supply in Britain by the turn of the century. Its role is seen primarily as a fuel saver, with other electricity-generating plants filling the gaps.

Some physicists argue that wind power should

## Prices changed by rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvest-time rains in one lettuce-growing area of California and planting time rains in another area of that state helped cause this year's wildly fluctuating lettuce prices, the Agriculture Department says.

"The result was the most unusual behavior of prices ever," according to a department publication. The price for a 24-head carton loaded in California was a record \$18 on May 1, \$3.25 in late May, \$13 on June 1, \$6 on June 8, \$2.75 on June 29 and \$4.75 on July 19.

The more rigid buying practices of firms not in the market five or 10 years ago just made the fluctuations worse, department vegetable experts said. Those customers included fast-food firms with salad bars.

Growing conditions for the summer crop in California have been ideal and moderate prices and a steady, but slightly smaller supply are expected for the rest of the season, the experts said.

## Ex-banker sentenced for fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A former bank president has received an eight-year prison sentence for stealing \$1.8 million from a bank prosecutors said he acquired through use of falsified financial statements that inflated his true worth.

State District Judge J.D. Guyon rejected Monday a defense request for probation for C. Keith Hudson, 30, former president of Commercial State Bank.

Hudson entered a plea of guilty to taking the money through unsecured loans from the bank and then making purchases that included a Rolls Royce, a \$63,000 diamond ring for his wife, and a \$600,000 River Oaks home.

Prosecutors said \$642,000 of the stolen money has not been recovered.

be seen as a means of meeting space heating needs and, in that role, that it will overcome the problem of wind variability through the use of low-cost thermal storage — such as large, well-insulated water tanks. Investment in systems of this type would be much less expensive than building on the enormous scale required for the national grid, it is suggested.

This view has been echoed during the past three years in the commercial development by the Wind Energy Supply Co. of systems which use the direct hydraulic conversion of shaft power to heat.

Hydraulic pumps at the top of the mill tower, whose rotors are based on Westland helicopter blade technology, drive oil at high pressure through a heat exchanger system in boilers at ground level.

An energy conversion efficiency between shaft and heaters of better than 90 percent is claimed and the system can be linked to an existing conventional boiler heater.

Better still is a linkage to a heat store whose input includes gain from solar panels and which is coupled with the system by heat pumps.

The system is aimed initially at horticultural use. The same company is looking at the development of small rotors for domestic use but the economics of wind power fall fairly rapidly as rotor diameter is reduced.

Aerogenerators are not being ignored. In July 1977 at Boroughbridge in

northern England a windmill to supply synchronous electricity to the national grid underwent its commissioning trials.

Built privately by Sir Henry Tancred, an engineer and aeronautical expert, the machine is designed to have a rated output of 30 kilowatts of which one component is five kilowatts of grid synchronous electricity. This is available at both low and high wind speeds, so giving the grid contribution the greatest

reliability. However, at high wind speeds a second alternator cuts in automatically to produce bulk non-synchronous electricity for space heating and farm use.

In parallel with this practical development the Science Research Council is financing studies at the Universities of Reading and Newcastle-upon-Tyne, among others, into new blade designs and unorthodox wind power systems.

At Reading, the Department of Physics

has developed a vertical axis mill whose blades swing and so alter their position with variations in rotor speed. In a way they work much as the old-fashioned governor in a steam engine, for they damp out variations in rotor velocity and provide an unusually smooth conversion of wind energy for mechanical rotation.

Another vertical axis machine is being studied at the Department of Architecture at Cambridge University, where it forms part of a much

larger project aimed at producing a fully self-sufficient house.

At Newcastle, the researchers are looking into the aerodynamics of vortex generators and into very large rotor systems. Vortex generators would resemble in structure cooling towers which dispose of much of the energy from conventional power stations. But instead of dumping low-grade thermal energy into the environment, they would convert energy from the passing

wind stream by admitting it through louvers into the tower structure in such a way that it rotated internally.

This rotating column of air would develop a low pressure center and the pressure differential between the column center and outside atmosphere would be utilized to drive a turbine. Although such a system may sound strange it could, in theory, become the basis of large systems each developing tens if not hundreds of megawatts.

Sears

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Travel and body bags

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Save on handy shoulder bags, with zip pockets.  
Sale ends August 15

50% Off  
Chiffon scarves

Regular \$4.00 **1.99**

Oblongs and squares of polyester and vinyl and silk blends.  
Sale ends August 15

Ultra sheer panty hose in basic shades

Sears low price **49¢** pr.

All-occasion panty hose are mesh knit for run resistance. Durability and low price make these panty hose an outstanding buy. Reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Fits most.



SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY



Tailored easy-care nylon tricot briefs

Sears regular low price **3 for 1.89**

Look to these fine tailored nylon tricot briefs for smooth comfortable fit and washability. Double fabric crotch provides added absorbency. Sizes 3-6-7. Large sizes 8-9-10. **2.09**

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25% Off  
Casual back-to-school shoes for women

- A. Slip-on wedge with elasticized gore. Leather uppers, composition soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$20 ..... **\$15**
- B. "Rocbucks" oxfords. Leather uppers, puff collar. Crepe rubber soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$19..... **14.25**
- C. Soft sueded split leather uppers on oxfords with cleated soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **13.50**
- D. Sueded split leather uppers on oxfords. Padded collar. Composition soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$17..... **12.75**
- E. Moc toe oxfords with stitched leather uppers. Composition soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **13.50**
- F. Boat-style oxfords with leather uppers. Composition soles. 5 1/2-9, 10B. Reg. \$18 ..... **13.50**

Sale ends September 2

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All first quality fashions for Misses, Juniors and Women

Junior jumpers and skirtsets

All styles made of a soft, easy care blend of ribbed nylon and acrylic, in solid colors trimmed with contrasting cotton prints. All 5 to 13 sizes.

Jumpers

Details include: tie-backs, tuckled fronts, button-backs, shoulder-ties and flounces.

Skirt sets

Assorted looks include: camisoles, boleros, vests and tunics with tie or button fronts.

Tops

Lustrous polyester knit, cowd or turtle-neck styles. Pretty solid colors for S.M.L. Sizes.

Sale ends August 15

Tops **4.79**  
Regular \$5.99

Skirt sets **11.94**  
Sears regular low price

Jumpers **11.94**  
Sears regular low price



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Special purchase **44.99**

Sears surprisingly tiny priced toss-on leathers lusc with softer dressmaking details. Split cowhide treated to hi-fashion styling and colors all for only 44.99! Button front in spice, navy or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Hooded, zip-up style in brown, beige or grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

While quantities last!

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Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment



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