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Among the "weapons" Midland merchants use to combat shoplifting is this plastic device, which is attached to an article of clothing and which activates an alarm when carried between doorway-mounted sensors. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Professional shoplifters account for most of retail stores' loss

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

The woman has been bitten, hit, knocked down, kicked and nearly run over by a car — all in the performance of her job.

She is not a stunt woman or a lady wrestler — she's the manager of one of Midland's finer women's clothing stores.

But, at times, her job has resembled a roller-derby competition more than it has retail sales.

Shoplifting is the catalyst which brings physical violence into a store filled with \$500 pantsuits and luxuriously expensive furs — between \$10,000 and \$14,000 worth of shoplifting in a six-month period, estimated the Midland store manager, who prefers to remain unidentified.

Only 20 percent of that loss can be blamed on the occasional or first-time shoplifter, the manager said.

"WE'RE BEING HIT by professionals... no doubt about it, she claimed.

"They come to the store take what they want and run," she said recently.

Frustration and anger was evident in her voice as she recounted some of her experiences with shoplifters.

There are several women that frequent the shopping center where the woman manages her store, she said.

"I think they are sisters, or related anyway," she said.

"The four women came into the store one day," the manager recalled, "and after a while, one of them took a fur coat off the rack, put it on and walked out the door."

ALARMS SOUNDED as the shoplifter walked through the security devices on either side of the door, but that didn't stop her, the manager recounted.

"She just ran," the manager said.

The manager ran around to the entrance of the shopping center and intercepted the shoplifter, she said.

But when she stopped the shoplifter, the woman became indignant and turned to walk away, the manager said.

Grabbing the coat the shoplifter was wearing turned out to be a mistake because the woman turned and bit her on the hand, she said.

A scuffle ensued and the manager was knocked to the ground and kicked, she said.

The shoplifter escaped only to return the stolen coat, torn in the scuffle, to the Odessa branch store where the price of the coat was refunded, the manager said.

A FEW WEEKS LATER, the same group of women, minus the woman who had taken the coat, returned to the store.

"When I asked them to leave they said I could not force them to, and if I bothered them I would get the same as last time only worse," the manager recalled.

"We know who they are, but what can we do," the manager said. "They know if they can get out of the

store, the police will have a hard time unless they are caught with the stuff (stolen merchandise)."

The manager had more tales of shoplifters.

"Some of the people who come in here and shoplift are smartly dressed women with diamonds and everything," she said.

"Once I chased a shoplifter out of the store and she jumped into her Cadillac and drove off," the businesswoman said.

TRYING TO WRITE DOWN the license number of the car nearly ended with her being run down, she said.

"I'm not trying to be a hero — I'm just trying to make the store work," she said.

"I hate it so much — I work hard to make the store a success but when they steal, we lose not only the merchandise but the chance to sell it and make a profit.

"Shoplifting is the only problem we are having with the store," she said.

The store is not without protection. All clothing is tagged with a special magnetic tag that must be removed with a special tool before the item is taken from the store.

If the tag is not removed, special sensors set near the doors sound the alarm.

ACCORDING TO BILL Richards, president of the Pennsylvania company that manufactures the security system, the purpose of the alarm is to remove temptation.

The system is designed to stop the teen-ager with sticky fingers or the housewife tempted to help stretch the family budget, Richards explained.

As for the professional shoplifter, "they will either have the tools (to remove the tag) or will go elsewhere," he said.

The Midland store manager has been exposed to another type of professional — the professional that couldn't care less about alarms, the professional who takes and runs.

Mirrors have been bought to make corners of the store visible to sales personnel, the manager said.

And, at the suggestion of the Midland Police Department's crime prevention unit, she is considering installing closed-circuit television cameras to monitor the store.

INSTALLING MIRRORS in hidden corners, removing counters that block a sales clerk's view of the store, installing monitoring cameras, even the hiring of a security guard was discussed with the crime prevention unit.

At a future date the crime prevention unit will talk with the store employees to show them ways to spot and help prevent shoplifting.

The cost for all the anti-shoplifting equipment will add about three cents on the dollar to everything sold in the store, the manager said.

"Everyone pays for it," she said.

Negotiations on Cuba begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accompanied by a Soviet propaganda blast, the United States and the Soviet Union have begun secret negotiations over the Soviet force the Carter administration has detected in Cuba.

The State Department refused to comment on the two-hour discussion Monday between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Dobrynin came and left through the State Department basement, avoiding reporters waiting on the street. The Soviet embassy had nothing to say.

There will be at least one more meeting, perhaps as early as this afternoon, said State Department spokesman Tom Reston. He and other State Department officials were instructed by Vance to say nothing further.

On the propaganda front, a front-

page editorial in Pravda, the Soviet communist party organ, denied the U.S. assertion that a Russian combat unit is in Cuba.

The editorial charged that the entire troops issue was a propaganda campaign cooked up by the Carter administration to embarrass Cuba during the Havana summit meeting of non-aligned nations, which ended over the weekend.

Pravda also said American opponents of the strategic arms limitation treaty, now before the Senate, have seized on the issue in hopes of defeating the pact.

Two of those opponents said in television interviews today that ratification of the treaty could be held up until the Soviets withdraw the brigade and other military presence from Cuba.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said on

NBC's "Today" show that the Senate vote should be postponed, "even if it takes up to a year."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., saying "the Soviets are building a fortress Cuba," told an interviewer on CBS's "Tuesday Morning" program that the United States could change its relationships with Soviet in response and "it means SALT is down the tube."

The editorial insisted that the Soviet troops had been in Cuba for 17 years as advisers to the Cuban army, training it in the use of Soviet weapons. "Neither the number nor the functions of the said Soviet personnel have changed throughout all these years," the editorial said.

"All contentions about the arrival in Cuba of 'organized Soviet combat units' are groundless."

Victim used sign language to talk to with deputies

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Midland County sheriff's deputies Monday detailed the investigation of the death of 39-year-old Army Sgt. J. B. England and the subsequent arrest the same day of 20-year-old Raymond Wesley Mathis of Midland as Mathis's murder trial got under way in 238th District Court here.

England, an Army sergeant on his way to Fort Bliss from Marion, N.C., was shot in the early morning hours, July 18 on Interstate 20 about 10 miles east of Midland. He died shortly before 6 a.m. that day at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mathis, indicted in connection with the case, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Testimony was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Deputies Benny Fishback and Jim Phipps testified Monday afternoon they went to the scene of the shooting about 4:30 a.m. that morning and located the van driven by England.

England, his face and shirt front splattered with blood, was lying beside the driver's side of the van, and he was still alive, they testified.

A citizen's band radio microphone dangled from the cord on the driver's side, indicating England had tried to get help for himself after being shot. But England could only talk to the officers by means of sign language.

He signaled to them, they testified, that he had been shot 20 minutes earlier.

Testimony Monday also centered on evidence found at the scene. Deputy Fishback said he found what he believed to be a slug from a bullet in the floor of the driver's seat of the van.

The deputies said a hole in the driver's side window of the van appeared to have been created by a bullet.

Sgt. Pat Fuller testified that he and Lt. John Kleinhaus arrested Mathis about 10:30 a.m. July 18 on Interstate 20 near Monahans after a high speed chase. The deputies had gone there, Fuller indicated, looking for a vehicle

matching the description of the one Mathis was driving.

After stopping Mathis' car with a roadblock, Fuller said, they placed the him under arrest and found a loaded .22-caliber magnum rifle in the driver's seat.

A hitchhiker named Robert Crane also was present in the car when Mathis was stopped, Fuller testified.

Fuller also testified he was at the hospital before and when Sgt. England died. A piece of a bullet was recovered from the sergeant's left arm, he said, and England had three wounds in his face, two in the chin area and one above the mouth and to the left of the nose.

Peace Justice Robert Pine ordered an autopsy in the case, Fuller testified.

Deputy Fishback had testified under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer that a search of the victim's van revealed no firearms. Only weapon present in the van was a pocketknife and carrying case, he said.

Questioned by defense attorney Rusty Wall, Fishback also said a search of England's body revealed a wallet containing his driver's license and \$214 in cash.

A search of the immediate area of the van revealed no spent cartridge casings, deputies testified, but glass from the broken van windows stretched 130 to 180 feet along Interstate 20.

When deputies arrived at the scene, the engine of the van was still running, they testified, and the flashers were blinking.

Deputy Hugh Buzzell, a former military man, testified he was called into the case to notify the proper military authorities England had been shot.

He said papers found on England revealed the sergeant recently had been reassigned from Korea to Fort Bliss near El Paso and had been on leave in Marion, N.C., before starting to Fort Bliss.

England, a master sergeant, had been selected to attend the "sergeant majors academy" in Fort Bliss, Buzzell said.

Asked by Seltzer, the prosecutor, what type of men are selected to attend the academy, Buzzell replied, "Top 10 NCOs (non-commissioned officers) in the United States Army."

Testimony Monday began about 2 p.m. following selection of an eight-man, four-woman jury.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Strikes still leave many schools empty...10A

✓ LIFESTYLE: U.S. efforts to fight illiteracy lagging...1C

✓ SPORTS: Abilene Cooper retains its top spot...2B

✓ ENERGY: New natural gas find may be very rich...4B

Around Town.....1C	Dear Abby.....2C	Obituaries.....2A
Bridge.....7A	Editorial.....6A	Oil & gas.....4B
Classified.....3C	Entertainment.....7A	Solomon.....7A
Comics.....8A	Lifestyle.....1C	Sports.....1B
Crossword.....8A	Markets.....9A	TV schedule.....7A

Weather

Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday near 90. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ad.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

I have a friend in another city who has to have blood transfusions periodically. Is it possible for me to donate blood here and have it credited to her account in another hospital? — F.M.

ANSWER: Ann Shaunessy, donor room secretary of the Blood Bank at Midland Memorial Hospital, says this is possible in some cases.

When you donate blood and ask that it be credited to another hospital, Ms. Shaunessy writes a letter to the hospital and informs them of the availability of the blood.

The other hospital will notify Midland if the blood can be accepted. Sometimes, the blood used has already been replaced and is not needed, and will not be credited.

Blood transactions are handled through a "clearing house" of the American Association of Blood Banks, of which the MMH Blood Bank is a member.

The city has put an unwanted Dumpster in my front yard. Can you

do anything about it? — Barbara

ANSWER: Minutes after we checked with the city of Midland's Operations Department, the Dumpster was removed from your yard. It had been placed there by mistake. A quick radio message solved the problem.

For general information, Mike Butler with the Operations Department said that some blocks, such as the 4600 block of Princeton Street, do not have alleys. In situations such as this, the smaller Dumpsters are placed on the city's right of way in the front, with the length occupied by the Dumpster divided between the two houses involved.

My daughter is going to Lee High School this year. On her first day during the lunch break, she had to wait in a long line in the cafeteria and decided she would be late for her next class. She went across the street to the Youth Center, but it also

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

Suspect arrested in connection with death of local woman

Midland police have arrested a 29-year-old man in connection with the beating death of a 73-year-old woman in her southeast Midland home, officials said today.

No other details involving the arrest, made in connection with the death of Ardeshia Wortham, 303 S. Calhoun St., were available early today.

Mrs. Wortham was found dead in the living room of her home when police arrived at the scene about 9:55 a.m. Sunday, officials said Monday.

Police said they were called by Mrs. Wortham's son, who told officials he became concerned when his mother did not answer her phone or the door.

While checking the house, Mrs. Wortham's son found a side window broken out, police said. He then called police, according to officials. Mrs. Wortham was found lying on her back in the living room.

Her death apparently was caused by several blows to the head with an unknown instrument, officials said.

The elderly Midlander had been dead for about two days when her body was found, according to an autopsy performed late Sunday, police said.

Valiant Norway

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Hearst Newspapers

OSLO — This 900-year-old capital of Norway was the final stop on our Scandinavian trip, about which I hope you have been reading in yesterday's and Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.

This valiant little nation in the Land of the Midnight Sun, which was occupied by Hitler's army in 1940 and abandoned its traditional neutrality after the war to join the NATO alliance, is America's strongest ally in Scandinavia.

IT IS SAID THAT DENMARK FEARS GERMANY, FINLAND FEARS RUSSIA, SWEDEN CANNOT DECIDE WHOM IT FEARS THE MOST, AND NORWAY FEARS NOBODY.

Prime Minister Olav Nordli, in an

hour-long interview, stressed the importance of the West in maintaining a balance of military power with the Soviet Union. He warned that without this balance, there will be no hope of ending the arms races or having "real detente."

"However," he added, "I urge the superpower leaders to find this balance on a lower, and not a higher level."

The prime minister told us he would be willing to allow the United States to establish electronic listening posts in

Editor's Report

Norway to verify Soviet compliance with the SALT II treaty if Moscow agreed to it. This is the same position our NATO ally Turkey took, but — as expected — Moscow did not agree. Nor is it likely to in the case of Norway.

However, the prime minister clearly indicated Norway will make any information it gets from its own highly sophisticated listening system available to the U.S. through NATO. I don't think we have the same under-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)



HEARST

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the Gulf Coast and from the lower Midwest into the Great Lakes. Cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the country is expected to be warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST		NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Fair through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. High Wednesday near 90. Overnight low near 60. Southeastern winds at 5 to 10 mph tonight.		Yesterday's High	80 degrees
LOCAL TEMPERATURES		Overnight Low	60 degrees
6 a.m.	63	Sunrise today	7:00 a.m.
7 a.m.	62	Sunrise tomorrow	7:30 a.m.
8 a.m.	63	Precipitation	0.0 inches
9 a.m.	64	Last 24 hours	0.1 inches
10 a.m.	65	This month to date	12.1 inches
11 a.m.	66	1979 to date	0.0 inches
noon	67	SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES	
1 p.m.	68	Kahle	82
2 p.m.	69	Denver	87
3 p.m.	70	Amarillo	86
4 p.m.	71	El Paso	81
5 p.m.	72	Fort Worth	80
6 p.m.	73	Houston	80
7 p.m.	74	Lubbock	80
8 p.m.	75	Marfa	84
9 p.m.	76		
10 p.m.	77		
11 p.m.	78		
midnight	79		
1 a.m.	80		
2 a.m.	81		
3 a.m.	82		
4 a.m.	83		
5 a.m.	84		
6 a.m.	85		

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

standing with Turkey. "Everyone knows this technology is a part of the NATO defense," he said. "I am sure these listening posts mean very much for the maintenance of the military balance and low tension between the United States and the Soviet Union."

In discussing the economic outlook for the free world in the 'Eighties, the Norwegian leader said he foresees a very difficult period for the United States and the other western industrialized nations during the early years of the next decade. He believes it will be difficult to maintain economic growth because of the high cost of oil and the possibility of lower production. He doubts the development of alternative energy sources, such as nuclear power, will have much impact before the end of the '80s.

"The most important question is whether it will be possible to achieve closer international cooperation in the field of energy, trade and economic growth," he added. "About 20 million people in the western industrialized countries are unemployed. We cannot wait ten years to provide jobs for them. This is one of the greatest social problems facing us. Failure to solve it will create a most serious threat to our democratic societies."

With only four million people, Norway has one of the smallest populations of any European country. The self-discipline and will to work hard of the Norwegian people is considered largely responsible for its remarkable economic and social achievements since it gained its independence from Sweden at the turn of the century. It was then the poorest country in western Europe. Even before the discovery of its vast North Sea oil and gas reserves in the early 'Seventies, Norway had developed one of the world's highest living standards with industrialization powered by abundant hydroelectric energy.

Although Norway's growth is expected to be slowed by the recession now beginning to affect the western industrialized world, its future economic stability should be assured for many years to come by its oil resources.

The welfare system operates in Norway just about the same as it does in Denmark, with similarly high taxation to pay for it and with little opportunity for the average individual to become wealthy.

Although the political system is basically socialist — or "egalitarian," as they call it — the management of the economy is conservative. While the government controls large scale investments and owns 40-50 percent of the shares of Norwegian industries, there has been little direct nationalization. These socialist-ruled countries have learned you have to have some capitalist free enterprise to make the economy prosper.

High taxes make individual saving and investment difficult. The minimum income tax is 30 percent, and the average worker's tax is over 40 percent. People resort to a good deal of bartering to evade taxes. You can get your house painted in return for goods or services rather than cash.

The minimum salary of a young worker is the equivalent of about \$10,000. The cheapest tin can costs \$7,000. A Volvo cost \$15,000 and gas is \$2.20 a gallon. A wage and price freeze in effect since last fall is credited with keeping inflation under 5 percent, one of the lowest levels in Europe.

Because of the high taxes, workers are more interested in fringe benefits than higher wages. They are now demanding five weeks' vacation.

In explaining the reasons for the Norwegian welfare state system, Prime Minister Nordli said:

"When I was young I lived in a country where taxation was not as high as it is today, but under the then existing system it was impossible for my generation to get a good education. Nor was it possible for people without work and old people to be properly taken care of."

"When, after World War II, we resorted to high taxation to provide free education, free health and old age care, we were told we would ruin the chances for economic development. But we were able to build up Norway from one of the poorest countries in Europe to an industrialized nation with one of the world's highest standards of living."

"It is not just a question, of high taxes. It is a question of the way in which you mobilize your resources to build up your community. One of our most important resources is skilled labor, which we developed by providing free education. By developing and strengthening the welfare system in Norway, we have strengthened the economy."

Since Norway has done so well under the welfare state system, and its people seem so satisfied with it, I asked why workers from poorer countries don't flock there. The answer, I discovered, was that Norway is virtually closed to foreign emigration.

While there appears no doubt the socialist welfare state system had provided a better, easier and more secure life for Scandinavia's lower working classes, the price has been a limitation of the kind of individual freedom and enterprise that developed the U.S.A. into the world's greatest and most affluent power.

We were told by our own diplomatic observers in the Scandinavian capitals that socialism has led to a conformity, complacency and reliance on the government running your life that has tended to make young people less ambitious, weakening the instinctive drive that throughout history has inspired the advancement of mankind. I don't want to see that happen in our country.



Presenting the Eagle Scout award Monday to 17-year-old Lee High senior Don Higgins is his mother, Nina. Troop 333 Scoutmaster Clyde Chynoweth, second from right, and Bill Higgins, Don's father, look on. The Higgins reside at 4016 Roosevelt Ave. Troop 333 is sponsored by the Midland Lutheran Church. (Staff Photo)

DEATHS

C.M. Goldsmith 'Les' Whitehead

Services for Charles M. Goldsmith, 84, a life-long resident of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Carley officiating. Interment was to follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Goldsmith, an old-timer of West Texas, died Saturday night in a Midland hospital following a long illness. He was born in Midland on Nov. 4, 1894, and had witnessed more than eight decades of Midland history. He had seen and had a part in the fantastic growth and development of Midland from a small ranch town into the thriving oil, livestock and financial center it is today.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith and grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. J.W. Mosley, who were among the first residents of Midland.

Goldsmith long was prominent in ranching circles of West Texas, and he and his father at one time were the owners of the Goldsmith Ranch in Ector County, which includes the site of the present town of Goldsmith.

Goldsmith attended the Mosely private school in Midland and later was a student at Baylor University. He and the late Helen Francis Goldsmith were married on Nov. 4, 1912.

Prior to his retirement several years ago, Goldsmith was active in civic affairs and was a former member of the board of trustees of Midland public schools. He was a charter member of the Midland Lions Club and a charter member-director of the Midland-Country Club. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, C.A. Goldsmith of Conroe, and two grandchildren, Carolyn Goldsmith and Gary Goldsmith, both of Conroe.

Pallbearers will be Jno. P. Butler, J. Coley Cowden, Jack B. Chase, James Mims, M.H. Davis and B.C. Girdley.

Honorary pallbearers include Cliff Hogue, Foy Proctor, Guy Cowden, Allen Cowden, Leonard Proctor, George W. Glass, Frank Cowden Sr., Frank Cowden Jr., and Jon Chase, all of Midland; R.J. Oliver of Johnson City, Paul Slatore of Odessa and Stratton W. Beesley of San Angelo.

Funeral services for Mrs. George (Ellen) Vannaman, 72, 608 N. Carrizo St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate pastor officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vannaman died Monday in a Midland nursing home. She was born April 19, 1907, in Lingville. Her early life was spent in Breckenridge after her family moved there from Lamesa.

She was married to George Vannaman in 1924. In 1930, the couple moved to Cleburne, then to Fort Worth in 1936. They moved to Midland in 1939, where she was active in the community and the First United Methodist Church.

She was a lifetime member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and a member and teacher of the Boone Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church. She was a past-president of the Midland Women's Club and the Midland Study Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Georgann Wemple of Odessa; a son, Thomas L. Vannaman of Midland; a brother, Haskell Key of Breckenridge; three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Ivey of Eastland, Mrs. C. E. Harvey of Dallas and Mrs. Charlie Mullins of Lamesa, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Parnell, 58, of Andrews, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

She died Sunday in an Andrews hospital. Mrs. Parnell had lived in Andrews 25 years. She was a member of the Downtown Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Aubrey A. Parnell; two sons, William Parnell of Houston and Jackie Parnell of El Paso; a daughter, Charlotte Ray of Greensboro, N.C.; her mother, Maye Bloodworth of Andrews and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for Ardeshia Wortham, 73, 303 S. Calhoun St., are pending at Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wortham was found dead in her residence Sunday morning. She was born May 24, 1906, in Clarksville. She moved from Clarksville to Midland in 1948. She worked as a maid at one time.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Lee Murray of Midland and Jack Betty of Carlsbad, N.M.; two sisters, Ruth White and Vera Russell, both of Wichita Falls; three brothers, Bud White of Clarksville, Leroy Russell of Goree and Eddie Russell, no address available, and a grandchild.

Funeral services for Glen Dale Barrett, 56, 3101 N. Midland Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Chapel here with the Rev. John Calvin Jenkins, pastor of Lockney First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Sunday in Lubbock. Barrett was a resident of Abilene for 10 years before moving to Midland in 1979. He was a Fannin County native.

Barrett was married to Ruby Mae Humphries in Lubbock April 3, 1968. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Corbin Barrett of Dallas and David Barrett of Lubbock; a daughter, Sheryll Byers of Garland; three stepsons, Jerry Hilton of Torrance, Calif., Larry Hilton of Lubbock and Danny Loe of the Philippines; a stepdaughter, Christy Dankliff of Garland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Barrett of Lubbock; and four brothers, Morris Barrett and Doyce Barrett, both of Hobbs, N.M., Howard Barrett of Arlington, and Gene Barrett of Lubbock.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Amil H. Kruse

SNYDER — Services for Amil H. Kruse, 83, father of Bo Kruse of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Belle-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jim Hill, pastor of the First Christian Church of Colorado City, officiating, assisted by June Middlebrook, pastor of the Church of God in Ira.

Burial was to be in the Ira Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Kruse died Sunday in a Colorado City hospital. He was a service station attendant. He was a life-long resident of Scurry County. His first wife, Lois, died in 1950. He was married to Josephine Spaulding Oct. 15, 1957, in Lovington, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, four sons, a sister, two brothers, three stepsons, 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Elias Bernal, 69, father of George Bernal of Midland, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church in O'Brien with the Rev. Bill Trice, pastor, officiating. Burial was in O'Brien Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home.

Bernal died Friday in a Knox City clinic. He was born July 10, 1910, in Mexico. He was married to Irene Castaneda Feb. 23, 1943, in George West. The couple moved to O'Brien from Hereford in 1968.

Other survivors include his wife, four sons, four brothers, three sisters, 26 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Sandra K. Moore, 23, 1612 E. Maple St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her home after a brief illness. Mrs. Moore was born March 2, 1956, in Palestine. She had lived in Midland 22 years and was a 1974 graduate of Midland High School. She was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Samuel Cedric Moore of Midland; a daughter, Cecily Deann Moore of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard of Midland; a brother, Harold Howard of Midland; a sister, Regina Gail Howard of Midland, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Howard of Dallas, and her grandmother, Martlee Craven of Palestine.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ronald C. (Sandra Kaye) Moore, 23, 1612 E. Maple St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at her home after a brief illness. Mrs. Moore was born March 2, 1956, in Palestine. She had lived in Midland 22 years and was a 1974 graduate of Midland High School. She was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Samuel Cedric Moore of Midland; a daughter, Cecily Deann Moore of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard of Midland; a brother, Harold Howard of Midland; a sister, Regina Gail Howard of Midland, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Howard of Dallas, and her grandmother, Martlee Craven of Palestine.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Better safe than sorry is best rule

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father is making a slow recovery from a heart attack he suffered several months ago. What troubles me is that although he was surrounded by family members at the time, we did not at first recognize his symptoms as those of a heart attack; and, consequently, delayed in getting medical assistance. Do most patients and their families realize what is happening when they begin to experience the symptoms of an attack? — Mrs. B.F.K.

Dear Mrs. K.: It is not at all unusual for the symptoms of a myocardial infarction (or heart attack) to be unrecognized or misinterpreted, both by family members and by the patient. Part of the reason is the difficulty in distinguishing these symptoms from those of minor ailments, such as indigestion. But there are also psychological reasons that often blind people to the true significance of what is occurring, and physicians are as susceptible to these as are lay persons.

Dr. Thomas B. Hackett, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and chief of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, says that the phenomena of denial and displacement often cause a delay in seeking medical help, even when at least some suspicion of a heart attack should be raised. Many people simply refuse to face the fact that they may be undergoing a medical crisis of such severity. Instead, they tend to attribute their symptoms to something they ate or to some emotional upset. Such a reaction is not uncommon even among people who

are well educated and familiar with the symptoms of a heart attack, and who should be aware of the need to get help quickly. Too often the first tendency is to deny the significance of the chest pain.

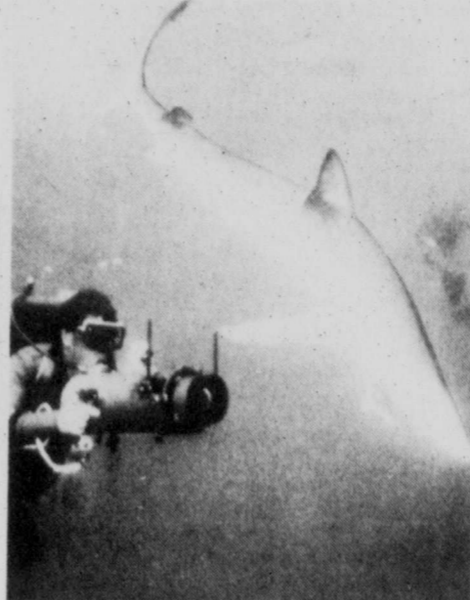
The same is true of family or friends who may be with the patient at the time the attack occurs. "Better safe than sorry" — acting first and asking questions later — is a good motto to follow. Escorting a patient to the nearest emergency room may turn out to be a waste of time if, in fact, the problem actually is mild indigestion; but not taking the patient to the hospital may have much more serious consequences. A good rule of thumb to follow is that any chest pain that lasts over two minutes should be suspected of signaling a heart attack, calling for prompt action.

I should also emphasize that having a heart attack does not rule out a productive, satisfying future. After a period of recovery, many survivors go on to lead full lives, often with very few restrictions on their activities. Perhaps if people feared a heart attack less, they might tend to be more attentive to its signals and seek prompt medical attention.

Where the person suffering the symptoms denies their significance, it is up to those around him to take appropriate action.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, MD 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Evening TV Schedule



SHARK HUNT

A cameraman focuses on a big shark as a safety man hovers near a protective cage during the filming of "Sharks," the Survival Anglia special studying the behavior of the deep water predators, which will be presented on NBC Tuesday, Sept. 11. The special, which will be narrated by Peter Benchley, the author of "Jaws," was filmed at the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia, Rangiroa Atoll in the Society Islands chain and the waters near San Diego, Calif.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

Table with columns for station call letters (KMID, KOSA, KMOM, S.I.N., KTVT, KERA, KXTX) and program titles for various time slots from 6:00 to 12:30 AM.

Churches target Amarillo TV station for pray-in protest

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — About 100 Texas pastors and church members have targeted a local CBS-TV affiliate for a pray-in to protest what they term "the moral decay of television."

The pray-in, at KFDA today, grew from a CBS announcement that it would air "Flesh and Blood," a movie about incest.

"I was involved in incest," said Judy Mamou, who is leading the movement with her husband, Jimmy. "And it is not funny. If they were going to show the terrible trauma and how to survive incest, that would be different, but to exploit it is disgusting."

She said she read the book the movie is based on, and it was "the pits." Station manager Harry Neuhardt said he has previewed the movie, and "it is a fine piece of dramatic work. It is not objectionable."

Neuhardt said he has asked CBS for a print of the film so protesters could preview it. He said if Mrs. Mamou is offended by the topic, "then there is no point in previewing it. If she is offended or concerned about the manner in which the topic will be treated, it might be beneficial to preview it."

But incest is not the only topic Mrs. Mamou is worried about. The group also will protest "30 Minutes," a Saturday morning children's show patterned after "60 Minutes" that deals with such topics as homosexuality, drugs and venereal disease.

"I was shocked," she said of the program. "Trying to give smut to adults is one thing, but trying to reach down to our children, that's another thing. The kids that watch TV on Saturdays are two to eight years old. They don't need to know about VD."

"To me, CBS is saying, 'Let's give it to the kids while their parents don't know.' They're using prime time for children to show a program on homosexuals in Houston. What does my six-year-old need to know about homosexuals in Houston?"

Mrs. Mamou said the group also will pray for Suzanne Pleshette, who stars in "Flesh and Blood" as a mother who has an incestuous relationship with her boxer son.

University of Houston president resigns job

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Philip G. Hoffman has abruptly resigned as president of the University of Houston, a position he has held 18 years.

The unexpected resignation was announced Monday after the board of regents decided not to approve his recommendation on appointment of an acting chancellor of the University's downtown college.

Saying he was quitting as a matter of principle, Hoffman expressed hope his successor can be named within two or three days.

LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Rebeland follows the team's lead and gets things rolling

By KAREN FIDLER, GINA BARD and LEIGH ANNE JONES

Rebeland was the place to be last week as things got rolling with the Rebel Express winning its first victory of the season. The mighty Express early left those Snyder Tigers in tears when they rolled over them 13-0 Friday night. Not only did the varsity show Snyder who is No. 1 but our junior varsity also rolled over its opposition by the same 13-0 score. Way to go, guys!

Don't miss the next exciting game when the Rebels will punch, pound and pulverize the Panthers of Austin High all the way back to El Paso! So come on out and show your might Rebel spirit. Also our Stonewall Brigade will take on those Pups Thursday night at Midland Memorial Stadium. Come on Rebs, and attack that Purple Pack.

Hey Rebs, if you didn't show up at the summer band concert last Thursday night you really missed a spectacular showing. Alamo Junior High Band kicked things off with Goddard Austin paving the way for the mighty Rebel Band. All the bands were really super and the ice cream was great. Keep up the good work, Bands!

Hey, Sophomores, last Thursday afternoon in the Y.C. There was a meeting to sign up for 100 Club; however, if you missed it you still have an opportunity to sign up by getting in touch with B.C. It's a worthwhile organization and worth your time to get involved.

At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Kathy Olsen was elected president. Susan Gilles was elected vice-president. Secretaries are Laura McCarthy, Robin Baily, Wendy Purvis and Valerie Hicks. CONGRATULATIONS, GIRLS. Also, Joe Morrow was elected 100 Club Sweetheart for the month of

September. Way to go Joe Baby! Attention Junior Council: There will be a very important meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Y.C. Congratulations go to Senior Larry Linne and Junior Jay Steele for being chosen Junior Council Sweethearts for the month of September. Be sweet, guys, and maybe it will be your time next.

REBELETES: you better make it to the squad meetings Wednesday morning at 7:30 to get your points and instructions for the lockers this week. Don't miss it. Ya'll did a really fantastic job at the Pep Rally Friday morning, so keep up the good work.

A great big Rebel welcome goes out to Marianne Roth from Denmark and Tom Hove from Finland. We hope you really enjoy your stay with us this year at Lee.

Don't forget this Friday, we want all of you at the Pep Rally to show your enthusiasm as we prepare to hype up our mighty Rebel Express to roll over El Paso Austin! Also, don't forget the victory dance in the Y.C. after the game. Come see our dynamic D.J.'s do their stuff again. See you there. Junior Council and 100 club members will set up for the dance at 3 p.m. Friday. Clean up will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Until next week, Gina Karen Leigh Anne

P.S. Happy belated Birthday to Kevin Harper and Roxanne Howland.

P.S.S. Happy Birthday to Cris Darling, Brent Sanders and Joe Windsor. These boys are BIG 18!

P.S.S.S. Mark Thompson — How many touchdowns are you going to make this week?

P.S.S.S.S. Hi, Coach Whytaw! P.S.S.S.S.S. Good Luck Rebel Express. We love you! Good Luck to Midland High, also.

TRC approves natural gas rate hikes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved higher natural gas rates Monday for eight South-east Texas cities — Bellville, Brenham, Columbus, Eagle Lake, Hempstead, Navasota, Sealy and Waller — and for customers near Alpine in far West Texas. The commission suspended for 120 days

higher gas rates sought by High Plains Natural Gas Co. for six Panhandle towns — Spearman, Perryton, Booker, Canadian, Higgins and Mobettie. Temporary authority was granted to Texas Southeastern Gas Co. to raise residential and commercial rates by 15 percent in the Southeast Texas cities.

Only 86 customers of Southwest Texas Municipal Gas Corp. will be affected by the order to raise rates in the unincorporated environs of Alpine by \$1.01 for monthly consumption of 6,000 cubic feet of gas.

UA CINE 4 advertisement listing showtimes and prices for movies like 'Bloodline' and 'Forty'.

MONTERREY cocina mexicana advertisement for a grand opening with details on location and hours.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

Montana Mining's Gold Rush Special advertisement for a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evening prime rib dinner.

McDonald's advertisement for coffee with details on location and hours.

The Captives advertisement for a Discovery Lounge performance.

Advertisement for a movie showing at 7:15 & 9:15.

Advertisement for 'The Muppet Movie' and 'American Graffiti'.

Advertisement for 'Days of Heaven' and 'Westwood'.

Advertisement for 'Star Wars'.

Advertisement for 'Love and Bullets' and 'Firepower'.

Advertisement for 'Clint Eastwood' and 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Nothing Comes Easy advertisement with bridge rules and contact information.

WOMAN advertisement for a Sunday performance.

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6 Mos. 1 Mo. \$28.50 \$4.75 \$21.00 \$3.50 \$19.50 \$3.25

6 Mos. 1 Mo. \$30.00 \$5.00 \$22.50 \$3.75 \$21.00 \$3.50 \$19.50 \$3.25 request. All scription rates.

Lamesans keep museum of sorts in form of rummage, collectibles

LAMESA — L.A. Thurman and his wife Louise live in the weathered ruins of an antique house, which is packed with and surrounded by junk and stuff.

It's a situation some would call squalor. To them, it's home, and it's their type of museum: included among old cars, an olive drab Red Cross ambulance and a combine is a 1914 chain-driven Metz automobile. A rusting breaking plow is at rest at the car's left side.

A sign, lettered on the backside of the old Cotton Center garage and facing the highway, cautions any intruder:

**BEWARE
Of Large Dog
Roaming Premises**

The dog is nowhere to be seen, but a whole lot of barking can be heard. "The dog ain't here no longer," said Thurman, who was sporting a thin, graying moustache, a greasy engineer's cap and a dark, canvas-like jump suit littered with cat hair. "He had a foot half as big as a cow's."

But there were about six other mutts — all barking — and jumping around in their cages. It was a backyard kennel, but seemed more similar to a benevolent concentration camp.

Like the 75 feline cats in the house, in about 10 littered cages and in one large pen grown up with weeds, they aren't allowed to roam. They are well fed, however.

Many of the pets just dropped by the Thurman place; they were strays.

"(I) didn't have the heart to shoot them," said Mrs. Thurman. "Nobody has made it to the front yard in 10 years."

They keep the dogs and cats locked up for their own survival.

"This highway out here would just mow them down," said Thurman, a 63-year-old former farmer and mechanic. "I don't think I could raise them as fast as they would be killed."

His wife agreed. "If we put them out on the street, they would be flattened."

The caged felines were listless, as they sat on or reclined on or near mounds of their waste; flies abounded.

By comparison, the cats behind the wire live in a haven.

"Every now and then, they (the cats) get out through the wire and go visiting," said Mrs. Thurman. But those in the smaller cages have no hope of getting out; some cats are bred, born, grow up, age and die in the confines of the cages.

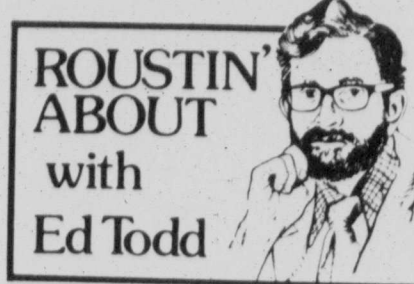
At least one cat, a healthy-looking calico feline, was free to roam.

THE THURMAN PLACE is just off a dog-leg curve off Texas 349 and is several miles south of Lamesa. The Thurmans live on a quarter-section of the land he used to farm until he rented it out to a young cotton farmer, Charlie King.

Near the house are two towers, but no windmills; they have gone the way of time.

And an old wooden water tank, too, is gone.

"The tank blew down in one of our famous sandstorms," noted Mrs. Thurman, who was wearing an old straw hat — covered with a plastic bread bag to keep it dry in case of rain



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

— and a comfortable summer dress. Along a dusty trail leading up to the house is a corrugated metal shack. Inside the shed are old clothes, books, magazines, assorted odds-and-ends, and a couple of paintings. "The Dead Bouquet" and "The Protester," by Mrs. Thurman.

"I have everything from cow-lot fertilizer to clothes; we have the regular stuff," said Mrs. Thurman. She also sells quilts, which she pieces together on "rainy days."

She calls the little shed her "country-craft and rummage shop."

"It's a self-propelled project to earn some money," Mrs. Thurman noted. Beyond the rummage shop sits the old house, formerly the First Christian Church parsonage in Lamesa, which Thurman figures was built in the 1910s. He had it moved out here in 1961.

"IT'S A GOOD OLD HOUSE," the missus allowed. "I would like to spend \$15,000 restoring it like it was in the old days, but it's a faint dream."

The back of the house and the porch are stacked with old boxes, which Thurman said he picked up at the grocery store. They plan to use them to ship off rummage. Now, they're just stacking up like weeds.

The place is grown up. "We never bothered with the weeds; we use them as cover," said Mrs. Thurman, a self-proclaimed conservationist. About 10 years ago, she was publishing and distributing to area farmers her "Thoughts-on-Conservation Newsletter."

Back of the house is a stack of baled hay and beyond that is an old cow lot, where Brownie, the Thurmans' 18-year-old cow, is living out her days.

"That's our antique cow," said Mrs. Thurman. "She's 18 years old; she's retired like Mr. Thurman and myself."

Old Brownie looks like the product of a drought; she's thin, but has all the hay she wants to eat.

Nearly sprawls a patch of weeds surrounded by a larger field of weeds.

"Oh, this used to be my garden until the price of gasoline went up," she said.

Also bordered by weeds is the hog pen, where Gertrude and Ermintrude grunt and wallow. The tall weeds out back keep the dozen or so cars half-way camouflaged.

THE JUNK CARS make up the "grand tour" of the Thurman place. Thurman stopped by a 1938 Massey-Harris combine.

"I could fire the darn thing up and start thrashing with it." The old thrasher was pulled by a 1936 Massey-Harris four-wheel drive tractor, which could be unruly in its working days.

Thurman's collection of cars, which

are "not for sale," include the old Metz, which his rancher-father, Harlon Thurman, owned; a 1937 Ford 85 V8; 1936 Oldsmobile; 1940 Packard; a Jeep, and a 1940 Ford convertible, which Thurman calls a "mesquite feed trough."

Mrs. Thurman looked at it differently.

"You were sure in high cotton if you could take your girl out in that thing," she said.

The sedan the Thurmans drive into town is a 1952 Lincoln Cosmopolitan. "It's really first class," she said.

"It needs some upholstery," he figured.

The Thurmans live close to the soil. He and a hired hand used to work half a section; that was after Thurman moved here in 1929 from Abilene.

"I always said that sorts out the men from the boys and still does," Mrs. Thurman said of the farming.

The Thurmans, who read a lot, have no television set, pump their own water and run their radio and lights off direct-current batteries.

"We're a great curiosity," said Mrs. Thurman.



L.A. Thurman stands in front of his house south of Lamesa. He and his wife, Louise, are collectors of things both usable and not. (Staff Photo By Ed Todd)

Some teachers' strikes continue

By The Associated Press

Picket lines have left nearly 300 schools empty in Detroit and teachers in San Francisco voted to strike today as walkouts in 12 states left nearly 800,000 pupils still awaiting their regular teachers for the start of fall classes.

Strike-ending settlements were reached in smaller districts in Connecticut, Washington and Illinois, and a Superior Court judge Monday ordered 1,900 Anchorage, Alaska, teachers to end their 6-day walkout.

Los Angeles school officials faced a possible sick-out today by the 26,000-member United Teachers of Los Angeles, but said substitute teachers were adequate to cover absences.

Classes for 550,000 Los Angeles pupils begin today, and negotiations continued Monday in a dispute over pay.

Nationwide, strikes by more than 39,000 teachers continued in Alaska, California, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

Detroit officials ordered school doors closed indefinitely when a headcount Monday showed only about 11,800 of the district's 213,000 pupils crossed picket lines to attend class. They said 394 of 12,000 teachers in the district showed up.

"Detroit teachers do no work without a contract," said Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers. "We're hoping this will be a short strike."

The dispute centers on a cost-of-living clause the teachers want included in the board's contract offer.

San Francisco teachers voted by a two-to-one margin Monday night to boycott the first day of duty today. Classes for 60,000 pupils are to begin Wednesday.

The union is demanding a 15.7 percent wage increase and the rehiring of 1,200 teachers laid off last spring in a budget trim. The length of the contract is negotiable.

In Southington, Conn., the 470-member teacher union voted overwhelmingly to go back to work and submit a wage dispute to binding arbitration.

Teacher strikes in Connecticut are illegal, and the teachers faced contempt of court fines.

Some 650 Renton, Wash., teachers will be back in class today after ratifying a new two-year contract Monday calling for a 6.2 percent salary increase this year. Highland Park, Ill., teachers ratified a new contract Monday with a 6.6 percent increase, ending their 11-day walkout.

A group of parents in Indianapolis filed suit Monday seeking an end to a strike of about half of the city's 3,300 teachers. One of the plaintiffs, former school board member Walter F. Ratcliff, said the group was not taking sides but wanted to "try to get teachers back in the classroom if it's at all possible."

Meanwhile, a strike by about 2,000 Jefferson Parish teachers in suburban New Orleans ground into its 12th day, and an all-night bargaining session failed to resolve a walkout by 1,200 teachers in Eugene, Ore.

Four new strikes in Pennsylvania brought to 15 the number of districts where walkouts delayed or interrupted classes for nearly 65,000 pupils in that state. Some 1,500 teachers walked picket lines in six Ohio districts and 3,200 pupils in Portsmouth, R.I., were without teachers due to a dispute over several issues.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS
OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 108)
House Joint Resolution 108 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution relating to the appointment and terms of notaries public. The proposed amendment would:

—Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state; and
—Authorize terms of office of Notaries Public of not less than two years nor more than four years.

A temporary provision of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 133)
House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

—To provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department;
—To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect;
—To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules;
—To prescribe procedures; and
—To delegate powers to either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 108)
La Resolucion Conjunta #108 de la Camara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitucion de Tejas referente al nombramiento y a los plazos de los notarios publicos.

La enmienda propuesta: —Requerira que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un numero conveniente de notarios publicos para el estado; y —autorizara para que los plazos oficiales para notarios publicos sean, por no menos de dos años y por no mas de cuatro años.

La provision temporal de la enmienda constitucional propuesta declara que la enmienda entrara en vigor el 1° de enero de 1980; que cada persona que haya sido nombrada como notario publico antes del 1° de enero de 1980 continuara ejerciendo como notario publico hasta vencerse el plazo por el que fue nombrado; y que esta provision temporal se vencera el 1° de enero de 1982.

La enmienda propuesta aparecera en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para el nombramiento de notarios publicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de mas de cuatro años, según lo provisto por la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 133)
La Resolucion Conjunta #133 de la Camara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitucion de Tejas para proveer una revision del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitira a la Legislatura el decretar leyes:

—Para proveer una revision legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo; —Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en vigor; —Para suspender, revocar o expirar las reglas; —Para prescribir procedimientos; y —Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas camaras, o a los comites de cualquiera o de ambas camaras.

La enmienda propuesta aparecera en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligacion general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantia para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas."

AVISO PUBLICO
Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION ESPECIAL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1979

PROPOSICION NO. 3 EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 13)
La Resolucion Conjunta #13 propone una enmienda en la constitucion de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantia de prestamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas. De esta manera, la enmienda propuesta podria permitir a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligacion general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds" (Bonos de Seguridad Para Prestamos Agricolas y Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dolares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos seria depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesoreria Estatal y seria administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarian prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaria estos fondos bajo las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el proposito de garantizar prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raices o escrituras de bienes raices compradas con prestamos garantizados. Estos fondos serian usados tambien para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interes debido en esos prestamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura tambien podria autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier tereno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriria al menos un 6 por ciento de interes en dichos prestamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaria la cantidad suficiente para pagar el principal y el interes de los bonos que vayan adquiriendo mas valor, o que se venzan durante el año fiscal, menos la cantidad del fondo de interes y amortizacion al final del año anterior. La enmienda propuesta aparecera en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligacion general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantia para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas."

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