

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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## HOME EDITION

## Five suspects jailed in running shootout

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three men and two women took four members of a Haslett family hostage, then shot at police and sheriff's deputies with automatic weapons from inside a stolen motor home after a 30-mile chase down an interstate highway late Sunday night.

They later surrendered and were jailed. Charges are expected to be filed later today.

At least one policeman and two of the hostages were wounded in a gun battle when the motor home was stopped at a roadblock south of Fort Worth and surrounded by scores of police. All were treated and released from a Fort Worth hospital.

"It looked like a firefight in Vietnam," said officer D. P. Miller.

Police returned fire mostly with shotguns. Minutes later, the hostages appeared and dropped to the ground. They were followed out the door of the motor home by the suspects, their hands in the air.

Three of the suspects are believed to be from Fort Worth, a police spokesman said.

Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans referred to the hostages, members of the Orvill Hall family of Haslett, about 17 miles north of Fort Worth, as "pretty substantial people in our county." Hall is an excavating contractor and also owns a pawn shop.

Hall's wife, Jean, was hit in the hip by a bullet during the firefight. Hall and his son, Dennis, and stepdaughter, Debbie, were reported hit

by flying glass. However, they were treated at a local hospital and released later after police questioning. Officer Tim Stewart, shot in the shoulder while following the motor home, also was treated and released.

Hall said he managed to call the sheriff's department just before the gunmen burst into his rural home. He said they demanded money and jewels and began ransacking the house after tying everyone up. Hall said the gunmen apparently planned to take no hostages until sheriff's units began arriving at the house.

It was then, he said, that he and his family were untied, herded inside the motor home and the 30-mile chase began.

One of the two women suspects followed behind in a car.

Police reports said the convoy grew in size as the motor home approached Fort Worth. Units from several law enforcement agencies fell in behind the vehicle while others began setting up a roadblock between Fort Worth and suburban Burleson on Interstate 35W.

Mrs. Hall said the gunmen told her family "they had killed many people and didn't mind killing a few more."

"They said they were going to kill us one at a time if the police didn't quit following us and then throw us out one at a time," she said.

As the motor home approached the roadblock, witnesses streamed from roadside businesses. A police bull

horn cracked, "All civilian personnel get back inside the buildings."

The gunmen opened up with automatic weapons, sending police and newsmen scurrying for the protection of ditches and squad cars.

Officers in front of the stopped vehicle returned fire, shattering the front window. The brief fusillade was followed by a terse order for the gunmen to come out.

The hostages emerged, followed by the gunmen who had their hands raised. The gunmen were whisked away in police units. Ambulances took the wounded to a hospital.

A search of the motor home yielded \$381 in small bills, five diamond rings and a receipt from a gun company in Springfield, Mo. for weapons and ammunition.

After the ordeal, Miss Daugherty telephoned a family friend. "When I got home, they (the suspects) said they had grandpa, and if we didn't do what they said, they would kill us."

"They took us hostage...They had Miss and all sorts of that kind of stuff," she said. "They drove us to Burleson and suddenly there was a roadblock. Then, there was a big shootout...Mama got hit on the side of the back and Dennis got hit (with glass) in the back of the shoulder and the side of the neck. They shot at me. They said they were supposed to kill us..."

"But now listen to me, everybody is okay."



More than 50 shots hit this motor home, used in the robbery-kidnaping of a Haslett family.

## Candidates concentrate on seven larger states

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

With eight days until harvest time, the presidential candidates are taking their sabbaths where the hay grows thickest.

The political hay is in seven of the nation's largest states, which both camps consider vital for victory and still winnable by either man.

Voters in those states — California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas — will be seeing a lot of Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Bob Dole and Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in the week ahead. Among them, those voters control 207 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Ford opened a \$4-million media campaign Sunday. It will be the centerpiece of his stretch campaign, and it will be directed at six of those seven states.

He also spoke today about inflation during time bought on the Mutual Radio Network.

His campaign committee bought 30 minutes of prime television time in California and put the President on to be "interviewed" Sunday by a campaign volunteer, sportscaster Joe Garagiola.

Ford chose to talk about three issues in comparing himself with Carter: national defense, taxation and foreign affairs.

He said Carter's call for a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the defense budget would weaken the country. Ford noted that he supports production of the B1 bomber, which Carter would delay.

Ford said Carter's proposal to eliminate tax loopholes and deductions would raise taxes for middle-income Americans, a charge Carter has denied. Ford said his proposal for a tax cut would help those in middle-income brackets. The President has said he would reduce taxes with

any budget surplus that accrues in the next four years.

Ford will film and show similar programs this week as he campaigns across the country in Illinois on Tuesday, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, Ohio on Thursday and New York on Sunday. New Jersey television markets will be covered by the New York and Pennsylvania programs.

Carter will cross the country in the other direction. Today was his last day of rest at home in Plains, Ga., prior to the voting. He was scheduled to head north and then west, finishing the campaign in Texas on Sunday and California next Monday.

Carter is still front-runner in the campaign, according to a batch of polls taken for newspapers and magazines and published over the weekend. But his lead is narrow.

A national survey for Time magazine by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White showed Carter with 48 per cent, Ford with 44 and 8 per cent undecided.

Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report magazines surveyed the states to see how the electoral vote total might divide. Newsweek found Carter solidly leading for 83 votes and in the lead for another 225, which would give him 38 more than he needs to win.

U.S. News and World Report's survey showed Carter leading for 244 votes and Ford for 90, with the rest too close to call.

In statewide polls, Ford and Carter both found reason for optimism. The Detroit News found Ford leading in Michigan, but by only three percentage points, 45 to 42.

In North Carolina, The News and Observer of Raleigh found that Ford is nearly tied with Carter in a state once all but conceded to the Georgian. Its survey showed Ford less than two points behind.

The New York Times and The New York News both said Carter was leading in the Empire State. The Times did not give statewide percentages, but The News said Carter led by 53-44 per cent.

## Three groups confer on north loop plans

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council, Midland County Commissioners Court and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation put their heads together Monday to discuss the proposed north loop road.

Paul Coleman, highway department district engineer, told the two groups that the route as planned would extend from the junction of FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Road) and In-

terstate 30 west of Midland along the western, northern and eastern edge of the city to intersect with I-20 east of Midland.

Two possibilities are open to the city and county regarding the phased construction of the proposed loop road, Coleman said.

One plan would see the city and county acquire 200 feet of right-of-way and the highway itself would be 32 feet wide. The district engineer noted that this proposal would not allow for construction of frontage roads along the main route.

He said the second plan would be for the city and county to acquire 300 feet of right-of-way and have two frontage roads along the main road throughout its length. He said this plan is basically the same as what was proposed at a mid-September public hearing on the north loop road. "This is the most desirable plan, I think, but

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Blacks plan joint moves

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — All four Rhodesian black nationalist factions say they are ready to bury old jealousies in a united negotiating effort aimed at putting a quick end to white minority rule in Rhodesia.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabamangwe Sithole said today they will present a united front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against white Prime Minister Ian Smith at the Rhodesia conference set to open Thursday.

## Police hunt for arsonist

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators believe an arson fire that killed 25 persons at an overcrowded second-story club may have been started by a man who was thrown out after arguing with his wife, sources say.

Authorities said a flammable liquid or other accelerating material was used to start the fire early Sunday morning in the only staircase in the South Bronx building. The death toll was said to be the worst from any arson fire in the city's history.

Most of the victims died of smoke inhalation in the 25-by-40-foot room. Twenty-four persons suffered injuries. Most of them broke bones when they leaped from a window, unable to use a blocked fire escape.

"The poor people never had a chance," one fireman said.

Police Commissioner Michael Codd said at the scene that his detectives were looking for "a specific person." He said later that police knew where the man was. He reportedly was in a

hospital, among those injured during the blaze.

Sources said the man in question had an argument with his wife and was told to leave by the proprietor of the Club Puerto Rico, where more than 50 persons of Dominican descent had gathered for a party. The club's occupancy permit is for 20 persons, city records show.

Jacob Melendez, 27, the leader of the band playing for the party, said he heard an argument between a man and woman, apparently over the woman's dancing with another man.

"Don't worry, I'll get you," Melendez said the man yelled before he was thrown out.

"The man then left," Melendez said. "We continued to play and everyone was having a good time. About an hour and a half later, I heard a noise and immediately saw flames

and black smoke by the door."

Codd said "there are many aspects under investigation" and refused to confirm or deny reports that the man had returned to the club with gasoline and been burned while setting the fire.

Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Meroia said the fire escape was blocked by a window gate locked from the inside to ward off burglars.

Some of the dead bore evidence of having been trampled as they tried to escape. Some literally were torn from their shoes, which were scattered about the room as reminders of the terror that accompanied the fierce flash fire.

Ten died in restrooms where they fled or were trapped. Most of the other victims were found near the window, police said.

## China's Hua appears before Peking rally

HONG KONG (AP) — Hua Kuofeng, appearing relaxed and confident, made his first public appearance as China's new leader before a million Chinese in Peking, who cheered him and applauded condemnations of his radical rivals.

The rally Sunday was staged in the great square before the Tien An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace. China-watchers in Hong Kong studying a telecast were struck by the predominance of military uniforms.

Hua, elected to succeed Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party — China's highest office — wore a military uniform himself. This was considered a possible indication of the present importance of the military, who outnumber civilians on the party Politburo seven to five.

Observers in Hong Kong also noted that Hua and the other leaders smilingly chatted among themselves while speakers denounced Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Politburo. This was in marked contrast to the rigid formality of similar rallies at which Mao presided.

Hua was flanked on the rostrum by Defense Minister Ye Hsien-ying, 77, and Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, 71, considered the man most likely to succeed Hua as premier. However, a Peking broadcast of the rally continued to identify Hua by the title of premier as well as the two ones he inherited from Mao, party chairman and head of the party's military commission.

The announcer on the telecast frequently coupled Hua and Ye together, leading to speculation that

the two might head a collective leadership.

This speculation was reinforced by the absence of any expression from the throng of wishes for a long life for Hua, who is 57. Observers said this could be due to a desire on Hua's part to discourage attempts to build a personality cult around him.

Hua did not speak at the rally.

## Doc Sonnichsen doing better

This could be in the nature of a shamelessly personal column except that its subject is one of the best read (and best written) figures in Southwest literature as well as a treasured friend and inspiration.

He is Dr. C. L. (Doc) Sonnichsen, who was for about 40 years the chairman of the English Department of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, Texas Western College and the University of Texas at El Paso. They're all the same school, sometimes called "Chihuahua Northern" by the particularly enlightened, graduate dean, and the like.

They tried for years to get him back to Harvard, but he had fallen in love with the Desert Southwest on sight and found time to write the most definitive body of books in print about the world that stretches out in a lustrous circle from El Paso for about 200 miles and culminated, to now, in his exhaustive study of the old gateway city herself published about 1971. (And Doc will have my hide for foisting such meandering rhetoric on readers.)



His bibliography would fill several editions of this dinky column but would include "Cowboys and Cattle Kings" and "Tales of the Tularosa" and "Ten Texas Feuds" and a dozen other books whose titles escape me, dealing with Judge Roy Bean and the like.

But his greatest contribution in half a century at the Pass to the North has been the osmotic incubation of a rich new attitude about the often physically barren but more often historically and culturally rich tri-state area beloved to everybody who passed through here except a few of us who got caught at it.



Veterans Day

### LATE NEWS

CAIRO (AP) — Arab leaders ended the first session of their summit conference on Lebanon today divided over the composition of a 30,000-man peacekeeping force to be sent to the war-torn country.

### WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Tuesday low 70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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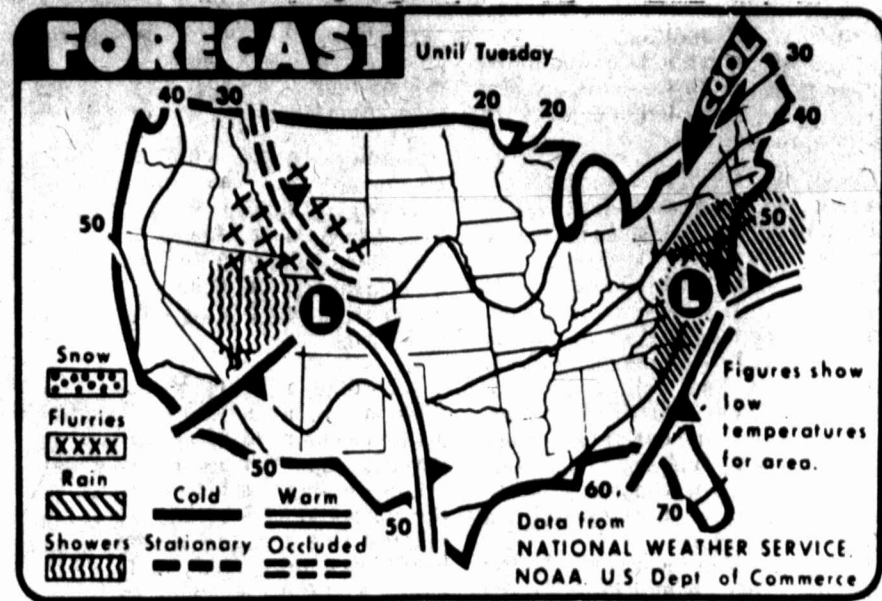
Controversy growing over "chronic" oil spills. Page 1D.

Roger Staubach says he'll be ready for Cowboys' date with Redskins. Page 1C.

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## WEATHER SUMMARY



**RAIN IS FORECAST** on the Atlantic coast from Georgia to southern New York. Showers and snow flurries are forecast for the western Plains and the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Unseasonably cool weather is expected for New England and the Great Lakes area, with mild weather in the rest of the nation.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Tuesday, low 70s. Winds southerly between 5 to 10 mph.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight, mid-40s. High Tuesday, low 70s. Winds from the south between 5 to 10 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:** Yesterday's high, 73 degrees; overnight low, 50 degrees; today's high, 78 degrees; sunset today, 7:06 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow, 6:44 a.m.

**Precipitation:** Last 24 hours, trace inches; this month to date, 3.1 inches; 1970 to date, 11.91 inches.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

| Time    | Midland | Odessa | Crane | Rankin | Big Lake | Garden City |
|---------|---------|--------|-------|--------|----------|-------------|
| 1 p.m.  | 71      | 72     | 73    | 74     | 75       | 76          |
| 2 p.m.  | 72      | 73     | 74    | 75     | 76       | 77          |
| 3 p.m.  | 73      | 74     | 75    | 76     | 77       | 78          |
| 4 p.m.  | 74      | 75     | 76    | 77     | 78       | 79          |
| 5 p.m.  | 75      | 76     | 77    | 78     | 79       | 80          |
| 6 p.m.  | 76      | 77     | 78    | 79     | 80       | 81          |
| 7 p.m.  | 77      | 78     | 79    | 80     | 81       | 82          |
| 8 p.m.  | 78      | 79     | 80    | 81     | 82       | 83          |
| 9 p.m.  | 79      | 80     | 81    | 82     | 83       | 84          |
| 10 p.m. | 80      | 81     | 82    | 83     | 84       | 85          |
| 11 p.m. | 81      | 82     | 83    | 84     | 85       | 86          |

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

| City          | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Abilene       | 72   | 48  |
| Denver        | 58   | 30  |
| El Paso       | 51   | 27  |
| Ft. Worth     | 70   | 38  |
| Houston       | 69   | 39  |
| Lubbock       | 68   | 38  |
| Marfa         | 68   | 38  |
| Odessa        | 71   | 41  |
| Wichita Falls | 68   | 40  |

## Extended Texas forecast

**Wednesday through Friday:** North Texas: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Turning cooler Thursday. Fair and cool Friday. High temperatures Wednesday upper 80s to mid 90s. Highs Thursday upper 80s northwest to near 90 southeast. Highs Friday lower 80s northwest to mid 80s southeast. Low temperatures Wednesday mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows Thursday near 40 northwest to mid 50s southeast. Lows Friday near 40 northwest to mid 50s southeast.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Scattered showers Wednesday. Turning cooler Thursday. Lows Tuesday night 30s north to upper 40s south. Highs Wednesday near 60 north to mid 70s south. Lows Wednesday and Thursday night near 20 north to lower 40s south. Highs Thursday and Friday, upper 40s north to mid 60s south.

**South Texas:** Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Mid Wednesday. Turning cooler Thursday. Continue cool Friday. High temperatures low 70s to low 80s on Wednesday lowering to near 60 north to low 70s south by Friday. Low temperatures low 30s northwest to middle 40s south on Wednesday becoming near 40 north to upper 50s south on Friday.

## Newspapers pick sides for Nov. 2 showdown

By The Associated Press

With Election Day only eight days off, the nation's newspapers, in announcing their endorsements Sunday, seemed as divided as the voters in their opinions about the presidential candidates.

Few newspapers strongly endorsed the candidacy of President Ford or Jimmy Carter; many noted that each candidate had his limitations.

Among newspapers supporting Ford were the Boston Herald American; Chicago Tribune; Cleveland Plain Dealer; Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch; The Midland, Tex., Reporter-Telegram; Hartford, Conn., Courant; Savannah, Ga., Morning News; New York News; Philadelphia Inquirer; Miami Herald; Sunday Oklahoman; Oklahoma City, and the Oakland, Calif., Tribune.

Those supporting Carter included the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal; the Des Moines, Iowa, Register; Long Island, N.Y., Press; Minneapolis

## Weather elsewhere

**Monday**

| City            | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Albany          | 41   | 21  |
| Albuquerque     | 42   | 21  |
| Anaheim         | 51   | 27  |
| Anchorage       | 53   | 33  |
| Asheville       | 53   | 35  |
| Atlanta         | 67   | 50  |
| Birmingham      | 67   | 50  |
| Bismarck        | 53   | 30  |
| Boise           | 65   | 40  |
| Boston          | 51   | 31  |
| Brownsville     | 87   | 68  |
| Buffalo         | 45   | 31  |
| Butte           | 57   | 32  |
| Charleston      | 65   | 55  |
| Charlotte       | 68   | 55  |
| Chicago         | 48   | 45  |
| Cincinnati      | 57   | 30  |
| Cleveland       | 53   | 47  |
| Dayton          | 58   | 39  |
| Des Moines      | 45   | 28  |
| Detroit         | 50   | 44  |
| Duluth          | 42   | 35  |
| Fairbanks       | 30   | 13  |
| Ft. Worth       | 78   | 50  |
| Green Bay       | 44   | 25  |
| Helena          | 54   | 40  |
| Honolulu        | 87   | 75  |
| Houston         | 80   | 58  |
| Indianapolis    | 58   | 45  |
| Jacksonville    | 79   | 61  |
| Jaxson          | 60   | 37  |
| Kansas City     | 50   | 37  |
| Las Vegas       | 78   | 54  |
| Little Rock     | 62   | 38  |
| Los Angeles     | 72   | 47  |
| Louisville      | 62   | 38  |
| Marquette       | 42   | 32  |
| Memphis         | 66   | 30  |
| Meriden         | 60   | 38  |
| Milwaukee       | 45   | 38  |
| Minneapolis     | 44   | 32  |
| Mobile          | 88   | 67  |
| New Orleans     | 84   | 65  |
| New York        | 54   | 35  |
| Omaha           | 62   | 41  |
| Oklahoma City   | 64   | 43  |
| Orlando         | 84   | 63  |
| Philadelphia    | 52   | 42  |
| Pittsburgh      | 57   | 38  |
| Pittsford       | 43   | 36  |
| Pittsford, Me.  | 54   | 31  |
| Pittsford, Ore. | 48   | 36  |
| Rapid City      | 48   | 34  |
| Richmond        | 66   | 41  |
| St. Louis       | 54   | 37  |
| Salt Lake       | 71   | 62  |
| San Diego       | 71   | 62  |
| San Francisco   | 58   | 48  |
| Seattle         | 54   | 38  |
| Spokane         | 58   | 48  |
| Tampa           | 82   | 66  |
| Washington      | 52   | 30  |

**Texas area forecasts**

| City            | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Abilene         | 72   | 48  |
| Albany          | 41   | 21  |
| Albuquerque     | 42   | 21  |
| Anaheim         | 51   | 27  |
| Anchorage       | 53   | 33  |
| Asheville       | 53   | 35  |
| Atlanta         | 67   | 50  |
| Birmingham      | 67   | 50  |
| Bismarck        | 53   | 30  |
| Boise           | 65   | 40  |
| Boston          | 51   | 31  |
| Brownsville     | 87   | 68  |
| Buffalo         | 45   | 31  |
| Butte           | 57   | 32  |
| Charleston      | 65   | 55  |
| Charlotte       | 68   | 55  |
| Chicago         | 48   | 45  |
| Cincinnati      | 57   | 30  |
| Cleveland       | 53   | 47  |
| Dayton          | 58   | 39  |
| Des Moines      | 45   | 28  |
| Detroit         | 50   | 44  |
| Duluth          | 42   | 35  |
| Fairbanks       | 30   | 13  |
| Ft. Worth       | 78   | 50  |
| Green Bay       | 44   | 25  |
| Helena          | 54   | 40  |
| Honolulu        | 87   | 75  |
| Houston         | 80   | 58  |
| Indianapolis    | 58   | 45  |
| Jacksonville    | 79   | 61  |
| Jaxson          | 60   | 37  |
| Kansas City     | 50   | 37  |
| Las Vegas       | 78   | 54  |
| Little Rock     | 62   | 38  |
| Los Angeles     | 72   | 47  |
| Louisville      | 62   | 38  |
| Marquette       | 42   | 32  |
| Memphis         | 66   | 30  |
| Meriden         | 60   | 38  |
| Milwaukee       | 45   | 38  |
| Minneapolis     | 44   | 32  |
| Mobile          | 88   | 67  |
| New Orleans     | 84   | 65  |
| New York        | 54   | 35  |
| Omaha           | 62   | 41  |
| Oklahoma City   | 64   | 43  |
| Orlando         | 84   | 63  |
| Philadelphia    | 52   | 42  |
| Pittsburgh      | 57   | 38  |
| Pittsford       | 43   | 36  |
| Pittsford, Me.  | 54   | 31  |
| Pittsford, Ore. | 48   | 36  |
| Rapid City      | 48   | 34  |
| Richmond        | 66   | 41  |
| St. Louis       | 54   | 37  |
| Salt Lake       | 71   | 62  |
| San Diego       | 71   | 62  |
| San Francisco   | 58   | 48  |
| Seattle         | 54   | 38  |
| Spokane         | 58   | 48  |
| Tampa           | 82   | 66  |
| Washington      | 52   | 30  |

## Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight, a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Tuesday 64 to 68.

**South Texas:** Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain or rain showers extreme south portion. Otherwise fair through Tuesday. A little cooler through Tuesday. Low tonight 30 north to 40 south. High Tuesday 64 to 74.

**Lower Coast:** Winds north 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers.

**West Texas:** Fair through Tuesday. Warmer north tonight and most sections Tuesday. Low tonight 41 north to 44 south except 30s high valleys and mountains. High Tuesday 60 north to 80 south.

**Tribune:** Miami News; New York Times; St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, and Staten Island, N.Y., Advance.

The Des Moines Register said, for example: "Our 'vote' in behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket is cast without enthusiasm...Ford's many years in Congress and his two years in the White House make him a known quantity, but the record he compiled is mediocre."

Florida's largest newspaper, the Miami Herald, endorsed Ford, but criticized both him and Carter as engaging "more in fielding cliches than in pounding out issues."

"If there is an overriding issue, we think that this is it—President Ford's emphasis on stopping inflation...rather than Gov. Carter's commitment to full employment by means which we think are counterproductive," the Herald said.

Calling the campaign "inconclusive, lackluster," the Akron Beacon Journal said in endorsing Carter, "Neither (candidate) has the enthusiasm of the voters...Mr. Ford is a known quantity. Mr. Carter is unknown. It is certainly vs. chance. The choice narrows to a standoff. And this time, we believe the nation would be better served by taking a chance."

The Hartford Courant, endorsing Ford, also cited Ford's handling of the economy as his "long suit" in the campaign. It added, however, that both candidates have not addressed two major issues—the crisis of the cities and welfare reform.

In New York, the city's two largest dailies, the Times and the News, endorsed Carter and the News Ford.

## Justices elect officer slate

**BIG SPRING**—Billie Faye Schumacher of Sunray was elected president of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association at a convention in Big Spring Saturday.

First vice president will be Frank Torres of Del Rio; second vice president, Roy Byrd of Amarillo; judge advocate, Richard Nelson of Lamesa, and chaplain, Glen Nelson of Hereford.

The board of directors includes John Forbes of Arlington, Manuel Velazquez of Odessa, Margie Prestige of LeFors; Bob Goodwin of Snyder, Charles Smith of Lubbock, Frank Macias of El Paso, A. O. Fields of Ozona and Arvin Stafford of Slaton.

## Council will consider change in housing authority agreement

The Midland City Council will consider another fairly short, routine agenda when it convenes at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber at city hall.

Council will study a resolution declaring an intention to amend the cooperation agreement with the Midland Housing Authority. Currently, the agreement calls for the housing authority to deal only with new housing for the elderly and the handicapped, assistant city manager Fred Poe said.

The proposed amendment would enable the authority to handle the city's housing rehabilitation program also, he said. However, before the amendment itself can be considered, council must declare an intention to amend the agreement, wait 60 days and then amend the document.

Council's previous session this month also was short, compared to the lengthy meetings held during September. The agenda for Tuesday carries 32 items.

The city officials will study an ordinance amending the city zoning regulations pertaining to requirements of the multiple family, office and local retail districts.

The matter first was considered Oct. 12, at which time council heard a report from city planning director Richard Hennessy on the zoning regulations. Hennessy told the group then that the purpose of the proposed amendment is to provide better transition among the various districts.

Council also will consider granting an easement for the relocation of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s pipeline on Midland Regional Air Terminal property. The pipeline needs to be relocated in order to provide for the proposed improvements at the airport.

In other action, council will consider:

— An ordinance establishing a 25 mph speed limit for trains within the

city;

— Purchasing the balance of SPCA supplies and equipment at the animal shelter now being operated by the city;

— A report on a survey of crossing guards;

— A report from the Midland Kiwanis Club on the development of a park site in northwest Midland;

— Approving the 1976-77 contract with the Human Relations Council;

— A request by the Midland Girl Scouts to lease or purchase three acres near the Cerebral Palsy Center on Ventura Drive;

— A report on the status of the removal of dilapidated houses near DeZavala School;

— On second reading, a request by Jade Garden Restaurant for a specific use permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages in the 3200 block of Wadley Avenue;

— Vacating and abandoning a north-south alley along the east side of the Jade Garden Restaurant;

— A request by owners of a new continental restaurant in the 2800 block of North Big Spring Street to waive some of the zoning regulations regarding the restaurant and parking area.

— A resolution approving the sublease of a hangar and office space from the Rich-Air Co. to El Paso Products;

— A request for flashing lights at the school crossing on Midland Drive at its intersection with Neely Avenue;

— On second reading, amending the commercial garbage charges;

— Authorizing an extension to an agreement with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to cover the city's share of the unified work program for the 1976-77 budget year;

— Approval of statements from the Midland Chamber of Commerce;

— In executive session, possible land purchases, personnel matters and pending or prospective litigation;

## DEATHS

## John I. Smith dies in Brady

**BRADY**—John Irvin Smith, 89, of Brady, father of Ebbie Jean Rogers of Midland, died Saturday night in a Brady nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Eldorado with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Smith was born March 12, 1887, in Calf Creek in McCulloch County. He married Ella Stett in 1906. He lived in McCulloch County 30 years before moving to Eldorado, where he lived about 50 years. He returned to McCulloch County about three years ago and lived in Brady. He was a rancher.

Other survivors include a daughter, three brothers, five sisters, 18 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Midland man's services held

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery for Ronald Roberts, 23, who died Saturday in Sterling City after an automobile accident there. He resided at 1704 S. Marshall St.

The Rev. T. T. Stewart of Parklea Baptist Church officiated. Burial was directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Roberts was born Jan. 26, 1953, in Sallisaw, Okla., and was reared in San Angelo. He moved to Midland 12 years ago and was graduated from Midland High School in 1972.

He was employed by National Building Center of Midland.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts of Midland; two brothers, Randall Roberts and Richard Roberts, both of Midland, and one sister, Mrs. Brenda Spague of Midland.

Pallbearers were Frank Fisher, James McElroy, Jacob McElroy Rick Spague, all of Midland, and Jimmy Brewster and Jeff Truelove, both of Lubbock.

## Carrie Prince services today

**Mrs. Carrie B. Prince, 85, of 3611 Sinclair St. died early Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.**

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, will assist. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant Mound Cemetery in Dallas.

Mrs. Prince was born June 27, 1891, in Bland. She was reared in Bell County. She moved to Waco, where she married T. H. Prince. They lived in Dallas prior to moving to Midland in 1950. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two grandsons, James Michael Prince and Curtis R. Prince, both of Midland.

Memorials may be directed to the Heart Fund.

## Midlander's brother dies

**BROWNWOOD**—J. M. Taylor Jr., 62, of Brownwood, brother of Bill Taylor of Midland, died Friday night in a Brownwood hospital after a brief illness.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Chapel with graveside Masonic Services in Greenleaf Cemetery.

Taylor was born Oct. 18, 1914, in Dickens County. He had lived in Brownwood since 1941. He married Ora May Stenson in 1937 in Palo Pinto County.

Survivors include the widow, a son, two daughters, a sister, three other brothers and five grandchildren.

## A. C. Turk's rites planned

**SAN ANGELO**—A. C. Turk, 61, of San Angelo, stepfather of Mrs. Rita Wade of Midland, died Friday in a San Antonio veterans administration hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Robert Massie's Riverside Chapel with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Garden. Chaplain Gerald W. Marshall will officiate.

Other survivors include the widow, a stepson, two brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren.

## Midlander's mother dies

**WINTERS**—Mrs. Minnie Lois Gerlach, 75, mother of Mrs. Darla Cruse of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Winters hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with burial in Lutheran Cemetery directed by Spill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gerlach was born Sept. 2, 1901, in Hillsboro. She moved to Winters with her family when she was 16 years old. She married Paul Gerlach in 1922 in Ballinger. They lived in Bradshaw from 1923 to 1955 and in Winters since then.

Survivors include her husband, four other daughters, two brothers, two sisters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## J. R. Varnell rites Thursday

**TEMPLE**—J. R. Varnell, 72, of Temple, brother of D. D. Varnell of Midland, died Tuesday in a Temple hospital.

Services were Thursday in Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple.

Varnell was born March 18, 1904, in Barry. He graduated from Texas A&M University, where he was a member of the football team. He was a retired employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He had lived many years in Temple.

Other survivors include the widow and two sisters.

— Authorization to rent Alamo Junior High School to conduct driver's education classes;

— A request that the city offer for sale a tract of land owned by the city adjacent to the north side of Scharbauer Drive between I and L streets, probably for residential property, Poe said;

— Approval of a current contract with the PBRPC to operate the police academy, as well as retroactive approval of previous years' contracts;

— Awarding a contract for cleaning, pressing and laundry services for the police and fire departments from Nov. 1, 1976, through Oct. 31, 1977;

— Awarding a contract for 1,000 gallons of white and 1,000 gallons of yellow traffic-marking paint;



# Texan biggest individual contributor to campaigns

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Clement Stone, Richard Scaife and Stewart Mott, who contributed millions of dollars to presidential candidates in 1972, are no longer the nation's top political angels. The title now belongs to Hank Grover, a rookie fat cat from Texas who won it with a boost from the new federal election law.

Grover, a former American history teacher, a former Republican state senator, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate and a former Democrat who is now a coal broker in Houston, wasn't really striving to be first among fat cats. Told by a reporter that he gave more than any other individual contributors, he said, "That's great. I never expected to be an official fat cat."

Grover's total spending amounted to \$63,000 for Ronald Reagan ads in 35 Texas and 28 Michigan newspapers

before the primaries in those states. "I planned another 25 ads in Ohio before the primary there," Grover said, "but it would have taken another \$25,000, and I just didn't have the money."

Four years ago Grover's political expenditures would have put him among the also-ran fat cats, but those with the financial capability to outspend him simply did not do so this year. They were blocked by law from making huge contributions directly to candidates, and they ignored a provision that would have enabled them to spend unlimited amounts independently.

Under the law, direct contributions to presidential, U.S. Senate and House races are limited to \$1,000 per candidate per election, and \$5,000 per multi-candidate committee per election. Over the course of a year no individual can contribute more than

\$25,000 directly to candidates and committees.

However, a ruling by the Supreme Court allows unlimited political spending on behalf of a candidate, so long as it is done without the knowledge or approval of the candidate, his staff or his campaign committee.

That is the provision Grover used and, according to a study one by the Federal Election Commission, Grover's independent spending made him the top individual political contributor of the year.

Most of the traditional big political spenders declined to discuss how they spent their money this year, and why they didn't take advantage of the independent spending provision.

But Mott, a General Motors heir and frequent supporter of liberal Democrats, was willing to discuss his contributions. He said he would have

done some independent spending in Democratic Senate primaries in New York and Michigan if he had been able to assess adequately what form that spending should take.

"So far as the presidential race is concerned," Mott said, "I'm quite indifferent about the outcome. I simply don't feel energized to support one candidate or derogate the other."

A spokesman said Mott had spent about \$22,000 in direct contributions so far this year on candidates for federal office and would stop contributing when he reached the \$25,000 ceiling. Since December Mott has contributed \$4,200 to eight Democratic presidential candidates, giving the full \$1,000 gifts for primary campaigns to former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent, and to Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). During the general election campaign Mott gave McCarthy

another \$200. In addition, he has contributed \$10,250 to 8 Senate candidates and \$5,300 to 22 House candidates. The rest of his contributions went to political committees.

Stone, the Chicago insurance executive who contributed more than \$2 million to Richard Nixon's re-election effort in 1972 and was the nation's No. 1 political contributor then, has reported no independent spending, which means that he does not intend to exceed the \$25,000 ceiling on direct contributions. That ceiling does not apply to state and local races, however, and Stone has given \$30,000 to the Illinois Republican gubernatorial candidate, Jim Thompson. Stone declined to discuss his campaign contributions this year.

There also is no record that Scaife, heir to the Mellon banking fortune and 1972's second largest contributor, made any independent political ex-

penditures. Scaife, a Pittsburgh businessman who gave Nixon \$1 million four years ago, also declined to be interviewed.

Among those who did take advantage of the independent spending provision were Colorado beer baron Joseph Coors, who spent more than \$33,000 on Reagan's behalf on broadcast, newspaper and mail advertising in Florida, Texas and California.

According to Federal Election Commission statistics, 310 individuals, political committees or special interest groups had made nearly \$1.2 million in independent political expenditures as of Sept. 30. More than \$573,000, or nearly half of all those expenditures, were made in Reagan's name. \$141,000 was spent on Ford's behalf, nearly \$67,000 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).



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**THE TROUBLEMAKER**  
Including: "Uncle Willie Nelson's Red Hot & Blue", "The Circle Be Unto Us", "The Garden of Earthly Delights", "The Circle Be Unto Us", "The Garden of Earthly Delights", "The Circle Be Unto Us", "The Garden of Earthly Delights".

**TAMMY WYNETTE**  
**YOU AND ME**  
Including: "Every Time I See You", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight", "The Way You Look Tonight".

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**COUNTRY WESTERN**  
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LATEST RECORDINGS  
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**MASKS AND MAKE UP KIT**  
PARTY SUPPLIES

FROM 29¢ **BUBBLE GUM** (MIDLAND MIDDLE) 1.19  
8.99 **TOOTSIE ROLL POPS** 59¢  
FROM 59¢ **PEANUT BUTTER CUPS** (3.5-4.2 OZ. BAG) 79¢



**WEAR • EVER**  
**POKEY POT**  
Slow cooker has removable 5 1/2 qt. crockery vessel. Locks in flavor while slow cooking.  
**2 188**  
MODEL C3083



**KODAK**  
**INSTAMATIC X-35**  
Kit comes complete with Kodak X-35 camera, featuring automatic electric eye and easy close-up. C126-12 film, flash cube, and a Duracell battery.  
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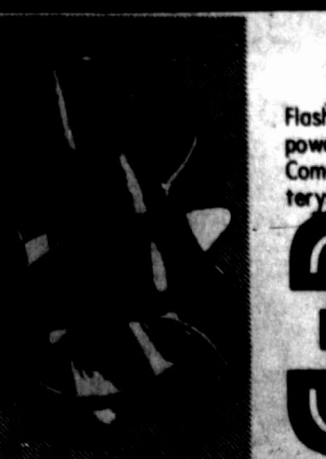
**DOOR-MOUNT MIRROR**  
By Wondura. Convenient for getting dressed. Mounts quickly and easily.  
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The new, fast way to cook hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches, etc.  
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**FLASH CUBES**  
For perfect indoor pictures, rely on quality G.E. flash cubes. Package of 3 cubes gives you 12 perfect flashes.  
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**FLASHLIGHT**  
Flashlight has heavy duty case, powerful beam, and is floatable. Comes with Eveready 6-volt battery.  
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## 'Trust is big issue'

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas is seeking promotion to the United States Senate in the Nov. 2 election. He hopes to unseat Democrat Lloyd Bentsen for the Senate post.

In Midland a few days ago in the interest of his campaign, Steelman said the biggest issue in the senatorial race is trust.

He accused his opponent of "betraying virtually everything he stood for" when elected to the Senate during his unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Bentsen did go all-out in his bid for the presidential nomination on the Democrat side. There is no doubt about this ... and it was perfectly all right, except that he did neglect Texas and Texans during that prolonged period when he attempted to be all things to all people. It is likely that many Texans have not forgotten this particular matter, along with the fact that he sought two offices at the same time.

This is what Steelman was talking about when he said the

main issue in this particular race is trust.

Steelman also is opposed to reckless spending, believing that this is a major cause of inflation. He was a sponsor of successful budget reform legislation in the Congress.

His efforts to reduce federal spending earned for him the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury" award.

Steelman believes also that a strong national defense is essential to this nation's ability to maintain peace.

He also has gone right down the line with West Texas interests concerning energy. He supports added incentives to increase exploration and production of domestic oil and gas reserves. He also has voted to keep the depletion allowance and to eliminate regulation of natural gas prices.

Impressed by his record, his program and his abilities, The Reporter-Telegram endorses Steelman for the Senate post which he seeks.

## Religion and politics

It is proper to inquire what role religion should play in national elections.

A recent international poll showed the United States is one of the most religious nations in terms of the deeply held beliefs of its people. Among the major nations, only India has a larger percentage of people who say their religious beliefs are very important to them.

We have a secular government but we are a religious people.

To say that religion does not belong in politics and politics should have nothing to do with religion is a tenable position but an unrealistic one.

So long as people are guided by religious principles they will seek to express their religious values in all the decisions they make, including those in the voting booth.

So long as candidates are aware of the importance many voters

attach to religious matters, they will seek to use these matters to their own political advantage.

What seemingly is important is not if but how the religious issues are encountered in the political arena.

There must be a tolerance for the diversity of religious belief that marks the nation.

That includes born-again Southern Baptists, anti-abortion Catholic bishops and pro-Israel Jewish groups.

Bigotry is the rejection of all individuals in a religious group solely because of their membership in that group. It is the rejection of any religious group's position solely because of the group's religious identity.

The price of our religious freedom is to respect it for all religions, not simply our own.

Intolerance must never be tolerated in this great nation.

## IN HOT PURSUIT



## WRITE ON:

## Senator Aiken calls for strong defense

By VIRGIL PINKLEY  
Copley News Service

BURLINGTON, Vt. — "One of the best ways to keep the peace is for the United States to have better nuclear submarines and a sufficient number of them," former Sen. George D. Aiken told me in an interview.

"We should keep our foot in the door through détente, but simultaneously keep our fists up and ready," he said.

The former senator, who was in Congress for 33 years and served on most of the top committees, believes that war between the great powers is not likely in the immediate future due to the great havoc which would be caused in countries which would be populated by missiles and atomic weapons.

He feels that the growing military might of Russia does put the Soviets in the position to blackmail us and carry on their worldwide conquest through one means or another. Repeatedly he stressed the need that we have at all times a sufficient number of the latest and best nuclear submarines, which he characterized as being superior to those possessed by the Soviets.

The blunt and outspoken independent Republican declared: "The Russians have more guns, more planes, more tanks, more ships, more submarines, more armies, a bigger navy and a stronger air force than ever." He added that the Soviets are pushing civil defense and entire factories, hospitals and other strategic centers are being located underground.

With his sharp eyes twinkling behind glasses, he asked, "Why, why, why?"

Aiken, who served two terms as governor of Vermont before he went to Washington to become the dean of the Senate, talked of many matters in an open and carefree way.

The senator (who is 84) is a strong advocate of nuclear plants to give us much-needed energy. He says that if they are well constructed, well located and well regulated they present little or no danger and that their good far outweighs any possible damage.

He believes that the youth of America, especially college-age students, are far less violent and divisive now than they were five to 10 years ago. He adds, however, that they are distrustful of government and of most politicians "and with good reason." He says that the effects of the Korean and the Vietnam wars are fortunately less acute in the thinking of young people than they were a few years ago.

He is confident that if this country were threatened directly or invaded there would be no doubt about the loyalty and patriotism of America's youth despite all of the unsettling developments they have experienced.

Aiken said that there is far more danger of an international war developing because of the action of some small upstart nation than a conflict brought on by the great powers, meaning Russia, Red China and the United States. He advocates adequate defenses at all times, even if they cost more and that we stress everlastingly research and scientific development.

He urged that we continue to recognize the importance of our agriculture, and especially our exports abroad. Last year they amounted to about \$22 billion and they provided our favorable balance of trade.

He says that about 30 per cent of the country is dependent, directly or indirectly, on agriculture for its livelihood. Because of our scientific developments in this field, only some 4 per cent of our population now live

## HEMISPHERE REPORT:

## Little unity seen among Latin nations

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

Some lip service still is being paid in Latin America to the old ideal of hemispheric integration. But the dream of a sort of "United States of Latin America" is going nowhere.

New blocs, or groupings of nations, are being formed. Old ones are being scrapped.

Oil-rich Venezuela and Mexico, for example, seem to have reached a consensus of sorts. How long it will last, as it does seem based primarily on a meeting of minds between Presidents Luis Echeverria and Carlos Andres Perez, only time will tell.

Echeverria is nearing the end of his term of office and will be replaced by Jose Lopez Portillo on Dec. 1. Perhaps significantly, though, the Mexican president elect did pay an informal visit to Venezuela recently for talks with Perez.

Mexico and Venezuela have been working closely over the last two years in an effort to coordinate aspects of their foreign policies and hopefully further the cause of Latin American unity.

Perhaps their major success came in mid-1975 when they, along with other countries, managed to convince a majority of the Latin governments that Communist Cuba no longer represented a threat to hemispheric peace and security. As a result, the hemisphere's foreign ministers decided to relax the ban on diplomatic

and commercial relations with the dictatorship of Premier Fidel Castro.

While that decision still stands, Castro subsequently lost much of what support he had gained by dispatching Cuban troops to the former Portuguese African colony of Angola and intervening in the civil war there on behalf of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Another joint Venezuelan-Mexican venture was the organization of the Latin American Economic System (SELA) through which, the hope was, the Latin American countries would coordinate their economic policies and be able to present a solid front in negotiations with the United States. SELA specifically excluded the United States from participation, but included Communist Cuba.

Most of the Latin American countries have ratified the SELA agreement but, Mexican observers have noted, some governments apparently joined so as to obstruct the organization's activities from within.

The five Central American countries and Panama, which does not consider itself Central American, are in the process of setting up a regional defense organization. While most of the countries do have problems with Marxist-inspired guerrilla activities, the defense group seems clearly aimed at insuring coordination and joint action in event of an invasion from Communist Cuba.

In South America, a realignment of nations is under way. Chile, for example, seems to feel that its interests are more in line with those of Argentina, its neighbor on the eastern side of the Andes, than with the other countries on the Pacific coast of South America.

The Chilean military government's conservative views on politics as well as economics are at considerable variance with those of such "progressive" civilian regimes as the Venezuelan and the Colombian.

Within the "Andean Group," which includes Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, there is considerable sentiment against Chile. In fact, one Caracas newspaper reported as early as Oct. 5 that relations between Venezuela and Chile were on the verge of rupture.

Chile, of course, presumably will find it "easier" to get along with Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, all of which are being run by military-dominated governments and all of which are staunchly anti-Marxist.

Brazil is the unanswered question of the moment.

Initiative for the grouping of the military governments that dominate the "Southern Cone" of the hemisphere is said to have come from Brazil, and Brazil's relations with the other four countries are cordial. Yet some observers claim to note Brazilian reluctance to participate in any formal South Atlantic defense organization.

In any case, Latin countries look more like the "disunited states" than they have for decades.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



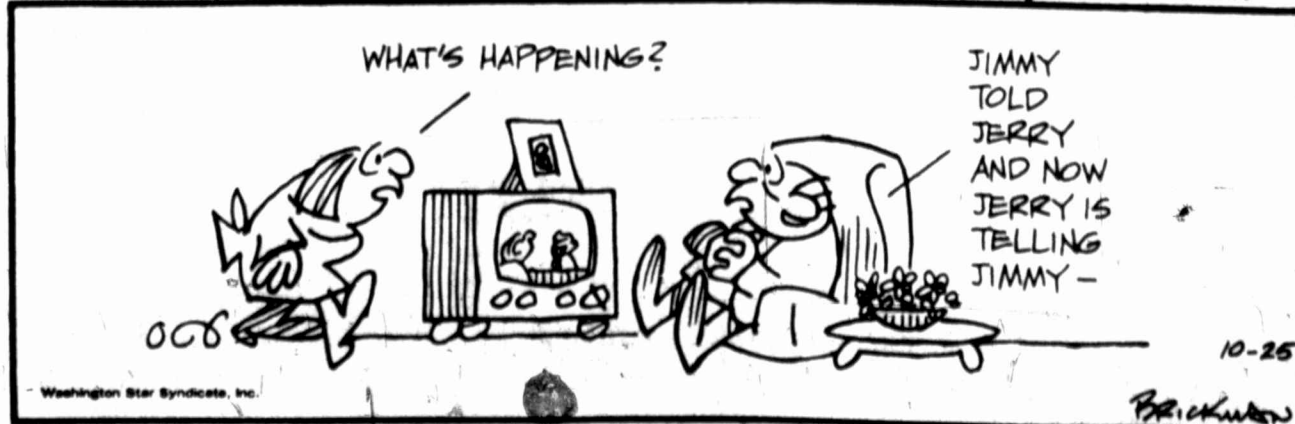
## BIBLE VERSE

And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites. And he said, "Of a truth I say unto you that this poor widow has cast in more than they all." — Luke 21:2,3.

For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. — Romans 10:4.

## the small society

by Brickman



By ROWLAND EVANS  
and ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN — The best that can be said for Jimmy Carter's chances to bring home the Texas bacon of 26 electoral votes is that he may have stopped his precipitous decline from the giddy heights of midsummer — just in time.

That is far from certain, however, a fact proved by the Carter camp's revealing effort to stem the hemorrhage by sending in a flying platoon of blue-ribbon Atlanta bankers and businessmen recently.

Their unpublicized mission: to "allay the fear syndrome" in the words of a leading pro-Carter Dallas businessman. That syndrome of fear over Carter's economic policies had dangerously diminished Carter support among most conservative and many moderate Democrats who control this state's oil, gas, banking, insurance, real estate and construction billions.

Indeed, with John B. Connally, the former conservative Democratic governor, exploiting his influence over Texas business — particularly on his own Houston turf — on behalf of President Ford, Carter's business support was down to a devastating low point. "In Houston," a top Democratic officeholder told us, "Big John" got the money talks turned off tight.

The flying squad of Atlanta's finest dispatched by Carter was headed by Charles Kirbo, Carter's backroom eminence, and included Bert Lance, head of the National Bank of Georgia,



Evans Novak

Richard L. Kattel, president of the Citizens and Savings Bank, Frank Moore, a longtime Carter operative, and others. In Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso, Lubbock and here in the state capital, worried Texas businessmen listened to their soothing words that Carter is, too, a fiscal conservative.

What most worries Texas business is Carter's windmill assault on the "disgraceful" tax system and its big-business shelters and loopholes, but with no offsetting plan guaranteeing future accumulation of risk capital. Risk capital is mother's milk to this booming empire of free enterprise with its high population growth (17,000 every month) and low unemployment (little more than half the national rate).

Beyond the risks in his fiscal platform, Carter's grave political error was to babble on too much about issues with transcendent symbolic meaning in Texas and other Southern states; that his administration would

out-Nader consumer protector Ralph Nader (which translates here into still bigger government); that he would sign a repealer of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits state right-to-work laws ("gladly" sign it, he told AFL-CIO president George Meany, a subtle escalation much remarked here).

In addition to alienating an important share of Texas business, Carter is vulnerable in this conservative state to other issues of inflammatory symbolism: gun control (Carter favors hand-gun control); the right of farm workers to organize on private property (similar to Carter-backed Proposition 13 in California); cuts in defense spending up to \$7 billion a year (costly in this state of military bases, aircraft plants and servicemen).

Early signs that Carter may have given too many hostages to the North when he looked unbeatable in the South are visible in the extremely high number of absentee ballots now flooding the office of Secretary of State Mark White. Normally, heavy absentee voting would help Mr. Ford.

Against these Carter problems in what could be a critically close election is the hoped-for asset of a huge voter turnout with registration almost 1 million higher than 1972. But despite that seeming show of interest, voters are as immune to election excitement here as everywhere else. Indeed, Carter's most important asset is the support of every statewide

Democratic officeholder, starting with conservative, unexciting Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Briscoe has campaigned faithfully for Carter particularly in rural Texas where he must do well to win but where the conservative Baptists have turned against him.

"If Jimmy Carter was as nutty as the Republicans claim, Dolph wouldn't be pulling out the stops for him," one high state official says. But he says it without conviction, thus underlining Carterite concern that Carter may not have arrested the precipitous decline from his high perch of last summer or have answered the question that so brutally reveals voter suspicion, what is Jimmy Carter really like? If so, Gerald Ford will win this big-ticket state which has failed to vote with the winner only once — 1968 — since 1928.

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—Staff Photo  
**VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION (VOE)** officers at Lee High School are, from left, Ronni Schultz, president; Joanie Maxson, vice president; Paula Gregory, secretary, and Rosario Covarrubias, treasurer.

## Medi-Pet plan eases animal health costs

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Do the sometimes beastly costs of medical care for cats and dogs have you climbing a tree? A program called Medi-Pet is offering health insurance for animals.

Medi-Pet is available now only to pet owners in six counties in the San Francisco Bay area. But Paul E. Murray, the man who created it, predicts it eventually will be offered nationwide.

"My dream is to be able to expand it around the world," Murray declared in an interview. He said the program has been in existence about a year and has more than a hundred subscribers.

Insurance is available only to cats and dogs between the ages of 16 months and 7 years. Murray said the older and younger pets aren't accepted because they are more vulnerable to disease.

For one pet, the owner pays a \$68 annual premium, but the cost per pet is lower if more than one animal is covered. If the insured pet is injured or gets sick, its owner can take it to one of 25 to 30 affiliated veterinary hospitals in the area.

"For example, one of our members

owns a St. Bernard who had all four legs broken when it was hit by a bus," said Murray, a former Bank of America vice president. "The cost of the dog's treatment was \$880, and it was fully covered by the plan."

There can be additional costs. For example, if an animal requires surgery, the owner is billed \$4. Routine checkups are included in the program.

Murray said everyone gains from the Medi-Pet project. He said it means better health for pets, savings for pet owners, and more business for veterinarians, who he estimates currently operate at 65 to 70 per cent of capacity. Murray said he's not making any profits yet, but hopes to.

Murray himself the owner of a 13-year-old Siamese cat, said many of the 60,000 dogs and cats that are destroyed each day would be kept by their owners except for the cost of medical care.

Another feature of the Medi-Pet plan is Animalert. A 10-digit number is painlessly imprinted on the animal's ear. The number is recorded in Animalert's computer, and if the pet is lost, the SPCA or local pound can call Animalert with the number to trace the pet owner.

## Food labeling causes confusion

By LOUISE COOK  
 Associated Press Writer

Food manufacturers are telling consumers more about what's inside the cans, jars and boxes they sell, but the information is not always easy to decipher.

Government studies show that shoppers often do not understand labeling information on fat, carbohydrate, cholesterol or sodium content. They are confused about the meaning of figures pertaining to the government's recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals.

The Food and Drug Administration now requires nutritional labels on any food that has been fortified or enriched or for which a nutritional claim is made. Even a statement such as "rich in Vitamin C" is enough to require nutritional labeling.

The manufacturer must list the size of a serving in ounces, cups, slices or whatever and the number of servings per container. He also must list the

number of calories and the weight, in grams, of protein, carbohydrate and fat in each serving. In addition, the label must include the percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, five vitamins and two minerals contained in each serving.

The U.S. RDA's indicate how much of a given nutrient is necessary to maintain good health. If a nutritional label lists Vitamin A, followed by the number 10, that means one serving of the product provides 10 per cent of the amount of Vitamin A needed every day.

Part of consumers' confusion may be due to the fact that protein is listed twice on nutritional labels — once by the number of grams and one by the percentage of the U.S. RDA provided in a serving.

Another reason for confusion may be the frequent use of ounces for serving size and grams for nutritional information.

A spokesman for the FDA said the

use of grams for the nutrition information is required, first, because the nation is switching to the metric system and second, because the amounts involved often are too small to be expressed in ounces.

Reading a nutritional label won't tell you at a glance what part of a given product is fat, for example. You will have to do your own calculations for that. (There are just over 28 grams in an ounce.) The label will, however, enable you to compare the amount of fat in different foods with different serving sizes.

Some of the information appearing on nutritional labels is optional, including the cholesterol and sodium content.

The Kellogg Co. recently started providing some information that is not required by the government, but has often been demanded by consumer groups — the sugar content of various cereals.

"We are trying to give the consumers what they want and need,"

said company president W.E. Lamothe.

Kellogg considered listing the sugar content by percentage, rather than by grams per ounce, but the company said it decided such information would be misleading. To support its claim, Kellogg points out that the number of grams of sugar in a whole orange and in one ounce of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks are the same, although the percentage of sugar in the orange is smaller since the fruit weighs more.

|                                                                                          |          |
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## Area prisoners score rodeo wins

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The crowd of 13,000 at the 45th annual Texas Prison Rodeo got a big kick out of the convict cowgirl events in drizzling rain and a muddy arena here Sunday.

But the contestants who were dragged through the mud by calves and greased pigs could have probably done without the sport, thank you.

The team of Diane Williams of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mickey Hernandez of Midland took the Gorie girls calf tussle, while the greased pig sacking contest was won by the team of Lucille Thomas of Villa Platte, La., and Erma Hickman of Bryan.

Rusty Huff of Pampa, serving 30 years, took the barebacked saddle bronc riding contest and veteran convict rider Willie Craig of Greenville, also doing 30 years, was first in saddle bronc riding.

The prison rodeo, which is held every Sunday in October, concludes next week.

The winner of the bull-riding contest was Lloyd Lizakowski of

## Alechinsky wins prize

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The largest prize ever given to a painter or sculptor has been awarded to Pierre Alechinsky, the Museum of Art of the Carnegie Institute has announced.

Alechinsky, a Belgian native and resident of France since 1951, will be given a cash prize of \$50,000 and will be the first artist shown in the "Pittsburgh International Series" as the winner of the Andrew W. Mellon Prize. The exhibition is scheduled for the fall of 1977.

The painter was chosen by the Awards Advisory Committee, composed of three experts in the field, together with the trustees and director of the Museum of Art.

The 49-year-old artist's exhibition will consist of about 120 paintings and assorted drawings and prints. Alechinsky's work is on exhibit in more than 65 museums throughout the world.

The 49-year-old artist's exhibition will consist of about 120 paintings and assorted drawings and prints. Alechinsky's work is on exhibit in more than 65 museums throughout the world.

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## RE-ELECT PERRY PICKETT

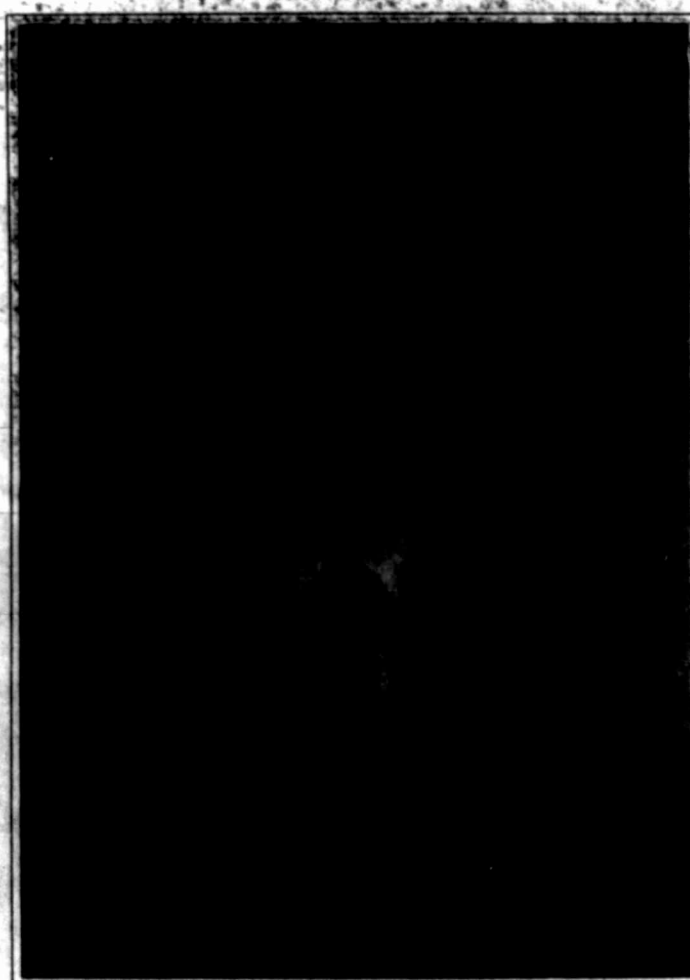
### THE DOCKET ISSUE:

- According to the Texas Judicial Council Statistics for 1975, the 142nd District Court had the heaviest case load in West Texas.
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## DALLAS SMITH BELIEVES



It is no coincidence that rural Midland County has experienced an alarming 111% increase in felony crime during a time in which there has been a constant turnover of personnel in the Sheriff's office. In the past year there have been 26 deputies leave the Midland County Sheriff's department.

It takes stable, well trained law enforcement officers to combat the increase in felony crime experienced in our county this year.

Proper recruitment, proper training and improved internal organization in the Midland County Sheriff's office are required if the criminal element is going to be apprehended and convicted. During the first five months of 1976 the Midland County Sheriff's department reported 110 felony crimes in rural Midland County, but presented only 10 cases to the grand jury during a comparable period of time. It is obvious who has the advantage in the fight against crime when law enforcement is inexperienced and poorly trained.

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Political advertisement paid for by Committee for Modern & Efficient Law Enforcement, 211 N. Colorado, #201, Bill Mathis, treasurer.



# Street clown immerses self in his private world

By ANGIE NOEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fantasy blurs a bit of every man's reality, but when the man is a clown, his life and dreams merge into one.

"My life is the circus," explains Raggedy Robin, a 28-year-old street clown who has never traveled the circuit, who chose instead to create his own private world immersed in the magic of the center ring.

"I'm in my own clown world, in a way," he admits.

Inside Robin Smith's Victorian apartment, the rooms are thick with remnants of the circus' Golden Age. A giant image of a clown's face hangs from the ceiling. To the right and left are stacks of ancient circus posters — the hubba-hubba artistry that the Big Top demanded.

The Fat Lady is here — so is Karmi

and Gargantua, "the world's most terrifying creature."

The circus paraphernalia crowds out the usual comforts — bed, sofa and the like. "I'm living with as much as I can," Robin says. Much more of his collection is in storage.

The whole fantastic scheme is somehow quite natural — perhaps because this clown takes his fun seriously. He has researched the

history of the clown and hopes to publish a book soon.

"I see the clown in a very exalted way, showing the better part of humanity," he says, pointing to a life-sized statue of St. Anthony, the saint of lost objects, whose head is covered by a clown's mask.

"The clown symbolizes the young in man — the foolishness," he says. "I think it's a finer expression of myself."

I'm portraying who I am in my heart of hearts."

In costume, he dons white slippers, jumpsuit with stripes and star and giant red, white and blue ruffled buttons. He says he feels "juicy" in his make-up, but his manner is not much different in street clothes.

"I knew I was a clown when I was kid," Robin says, although he admits to other dreams, of becoming Peter Pan or even a priest. He grew up in

Vermont, and made his commitment to the art of clowning 10 years ago after coming to San Francisco. In 1968, he studied in Paris with mime Marcel Marceau.

In 1971, he married. His bride was a woman clown, of course, named Raggedy Jane. Their wedding at Glendale Memorial Church was billed as the "Magical Wedding Circus" and attracted international media attention. They separated a year later.



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CHEF-BOY-AH-DEE (SAVE 3¢ Each) 2 15-Oz. Cans **98¢**

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Cut or French Style 4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

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(SAVE 9¢) 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

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Kosher Dill Pickles 16-Oz. Jar **65¢**

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Serving Suggestion

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**Chuck Pot Roast** 21.5-Oz. SAUSAGE 22.5-Oz. REGULAR **65¢**  
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**Halloween Pumpkins** Lb. **7¢**  
Great for Jack-O-Lantern

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**Town House Raisins** 6-Box PKG **59¢**

**Bananas** For a Halloween Treat Lb. **19¢**



**Crisp Apples** 3-Lb. Bag **79¢**  
RED DELICIOUS

**Peanuts** Salted & Roasted in the Shells 12-Oz. Bag **59¢**

**Golden Yams** U.S. No. 1 4 Lb. **\$1**

**Cello Carrots** U.S. No. 1 1-Lb. Bag **23¢**

**Yellow Onions** MEDIUM LARGE Lb. **12¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
21.5-Oz. SAUSAGE 22.5-Oz. REGULAR **\$1.89**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
Tone Cocoa Butter Soap Complexion Bar 3.5-Oz. Bar **33¢**

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(SAVE 20¢) 200-Cl. Box **39¢**

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(SAVE 20¢) 9-Cl. Cartridge **\$1.95**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**  
Soda PLUS BTL. DEP. 4 **\$1** 5 DIET 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1**

**Flour** KITCHEN CRAFT 25-Lb. Cloth Bag **\$4.19** 5-Lb. Bag **77¢**

**Velkay Shortening** 3-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

**Welchade Grape Drink** 46-Oz. Can **59¢**

**Chow Mein Noodles** LA CHOY 5-Oz. Can **49¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
(SAVE 5¢) 12-Oz. Can **59¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  
(SAVE 3¢ Each) 2 145-Sheet Rolls **\$1**

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**SUPER SAVER**  
(SAVE 20¢) Each **\$1.15**

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# Postal Service faces new study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of why the Postal Service is losing more money each year — when its goal was to eliminate deficits — should touch off a major congressional debate over its future.

The federal Postal Service Commission, expected to hold its first meeting soon, is due to make recommendations by March 15. The commission includes seven voting members representing business, postal workers and consumers.

The Postal Service can neither raise mail rates nor trim services while the commission deliberates. The service was created in 1971, replacing the old Post Office Department, with the goal of paying for itself. To do this, the agency was given powers to operate more like a private business.

However, the Postal Service has lost \$3 billion in its first five years, and the deficits have been getting larger. The corporation has avoided insolvency only by borrowing from the federal Treasury.

The 1971 reorganization was based on recommendations of an earlier government commission, which said postal costs could be reduced by at least 20 per cent if the investment and operating practices used in private industry were made available to postal management.

"Several years after the corporation is under way, therefore, it should be able to eliminate entirely the postal deficit, releasing over a billion dollars a year of tax money to other purposes," the commission said. "The long-run potential for improvement, furthermore, is so high that we are reluctant to estimate its size."

That commission's recommendation for a corporate-style mail agency received bipartisan support and heavy majorities in Congress.

The new commission is likely to be given various explanations about why these predictions have failed to come true.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, a non-voting member of the new commission, is expected to say that economic factors beyond the control of the Postal Service are responsible for mounting deficits.

"I believe that if the old Post Office Department had had to contend with the recent period of the energy crisis, double-digit inflation and recession, the nation's mail problems would today be multiplied many times over," Bailar said in a recent speech.

President Ford, a supporter of postal

reorganization as a congressman, blames postal management for the agency's problems. "I just don't accept that they're doing as well as they should be doing," Ford has said.

Holding rates at present levels would require

massive increases in the subsidies from the present \$1.5 billion per year, the General Accounting Office said. But if all subsidies were to end by 1984, the nation would face the prospect of a 34 cent rate for first-class letters, the GAO has estimated.

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Ed Darnell Knows That The Best Way To Enforce The Law Is To Exercise Sound Judgment And Self-Control In Every Situation. We Know We Can Depend On Ed Darnell To Do The Right Thing As Our Sheriff.

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Pol ad paid for by the Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Midland, Texas, Reese Cleveland, Chairman, P. O. Box 1032.

RONNISTER JOHNSON pauses to enjoy the beauty of the sun-splashed Spanish moss hanging from 200-year-old oak trees on Sapelo Island, Ga. The oaks growing on the island once were used by Blackbeard and his band of pirates to repair their ships.

## Aged Dallas woman recalls better days

DALLAS (AP) — An apparently destitute elderly woman who is pictured on a United Way poster lives in what used to be one of the most elegant mansions in one of the most affluent sections of Dallas but now is decayed and dilapidated.

Marie McCraw Robinson, 84, who receives daily care from the Visiting Nurse Association in Dallas, gives a weary smile when reminded of days long past.

She says she has come a long way from the days of living in the big white house on Ross Avenue with an array of servants and a gardener.

The United Way poster has her picture and the heading, "Give her a reason to live."

Mrs. Robinson says she posed for the poster because its message was exactly how she felt.

"Ross Avenue was swanky back then," she recalled of her childhood. "There were bankers and lawyers on our street. It was the place to live in Dallas. My Poppa owned a big printing company and he was a member of the school board."

Mrs. Robinson also remembers convincing her parents "that I was just too literary to become a debutante. I told them I had my Latin and French and German to think about. All the debutantes could do was talk

English."

She said she isn't sure when things started going bad. She and her husband, Archibald Robinson, had a baby, but the child died. Then her husband, parents and brothers died.

All she had left was the family home on Ross Avenue. The rest of her money had gone for sickness.

She still lives in the 15-room mansion, but it is dilapidated and decaying and much of the furniture has disintegrated. It stands among used furniture stores and used car lots.

Mrs. Robinson is too sick to climb the stairs in the house and has no real bed to sleep on — instead using a mattress on the floor.

Her only companions are two small dogs and her only income is from social security.

Someone from the Visiting Nurse Association picks her up every morning and takes her to the organization's offices, where she is washed and fed.

She is brought home every night because she refuses to live in a foster home.

A lawyer says the property is worth at least \$30,000 and if sold would allow Mrs. Robinson to live in comfort, but she still says "no."

"That's my home. I have never left it in 84 years and I am not going to leave it now," she says.

## Short pecan supply, higher prices loom

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bitter weather wasn't kind to this year's Texas pecan crop, cutting it to about half the size of last year's.

And that means shelled pecans are going to cost consumers an additional 80 cents a pound, pecan farmers say.

"The elements did it too us," said Dean Bagley of San Saba. "And we can't control that — the good Lord does."

Ken Remington, manager of the Leonard Nut Co. in Fort Worth, said shelled pecans may cost \$2.50 a pound in the market. Last year's average price was about \$1.70 a pound.

A yield of 27 million pounds, 60 per cent below the 68 million pounds produced in 1975, is predicted by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Nationwide, pecan production has plunged. A crop of 112.6 million pounds is projected, 54 per cent below last year's crop.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White joked that the crop is so short this year, the squirrels will have to stand in line for food stamps.

Pecan growers indicated they are concerned about the projected price of their product since it could force consumers to shop for another variety of nut.

## Midland-Angelo mail route bids sought

Bids for transportation of mail between Midland and San Angelo for Nov. 13 to June 30, 1979 are being solicited by the U.S. Postal Service.

The route, round-trip and seven days a week, will require a 1,200-cubic-foot truck. Bill Jackson of the Midland management sectional center said.

Bids will be allowed from in-

dividuals or firms, but specifications should be obtained from him at the Main Post Office or from Postmaster M. D. Green at the San Angelo Main Post Office, Jackson said.

Both postal officials will have the necessary bid forms. All bids must be submitted in time to reach the Area Logistics Office, Main Post Office, San Antonio, Tex. 78293, prior to 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

## Pro-Carter Baptist unit criticizes Dr. Criswell

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. W.A. Criswell of Dallas, pastor of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest congregation, has been criticized by a pro-Jimmy Carter Baptist group for supporting President Ford.

The group, calling itself the Baptist Laymen for Carter, issued a statement Sunday which also condemned Criswell for recent criticism of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist.

Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, criticized Carter during a sermon Oct. 10 that was attended by President Gerald Ford.

In pre-sermon remarks, Criswell took a verbal slap at Carter for the candidate's widely publicized interview with Playboy Magazine. Later the pastor endorsed Ford while standing on the steps of the 19,000-member church.

Dr. James Ralph Seales, president of Wake Forest University, and George McCotter, a Sanford businessman, released the statement Sunday on behalf of the 16-man group that was organized last week. The

group is made up of deacons in Baptist churches in North Carolina.

The statement said Criswell attacked Carter "for witnessing to his faith in a magazine interview."

"We commend the governor. In a hostile medium, Jimmy Carter gave strong and courageous expression to the Biblical view of marital fidelity," the statement said, adding "we are proud to reaffirm our support (for Carter)."

The statement also said in the past Criswell had "attacked those of us who labored in the struggle for human rights. He has not been noted for attacking crime in the White House."

Seales said the group wants to be sure that Carter is not "misrepresented" in the final week of the presidential campaign.



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"University experts work with Safeway Specialists from the University of California Cooperative Extension have agreed to provide Safeway with factual material for a series of 'Know Your Food' columns. They will also lend technical approval to information as it is put into column form by Safeway."



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2. Fruits and Vegetables
3. Dairy Products
4. Bread, Cereal Products



### MEAT GROUP

Principal nutrients in food are proteins (amino acids), fats, carbohydrates (sugars and starches), vitamins, minerals and water. Protein is made up of amino acids, which are put together as important building blocks of body tissues. The main structural units of the body are the many different protein molecules that the body makes from the amino acids it has obtained from the proteins of foods.

Major sources of protein are the Meat Group and its alternates. Foods included are: beef; veal; lamb; pork; variety meats, such as liver, heart, kidney; poultry; eggs; fish and shellfish; alternates — dry beans, dry peas, lentils, nuts, peanuts and peanut butter. Foods in the Meat Group contribute the protein, which is needed for the repair of body tissues — muscle, organs, blood, skin and hair. These foods also provide iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Two or more servings of protein foods should be eaten every day. Count as 1 serving: 2 to 3 ounces (not including bone weight) cooked lean meat, poultry or fish. Count as alternates for 1 serving of meat, poultry or fish: 2 eggs; 1 cup cooked dry beans, dry peas or lentils; or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.

Animal proteins are considered high quality while proteins from vegetables, grains and nuts are generally considered lesser quality. This lesser quality can be upgraded so that sufficient quantity of all essential amino acids is provided to the body. This can be done by combining a little animal protein with the lesser quality protein. For example: dry beans with cheese or a little meat; peanut butter sandwich with a glass of milk. However, in proper combinations, lesser quality proteins can be used as the only protein source. For example, beans with corn tortillas.

Material Sources: University of California Cooperative Extension; USDA Leaflet No. 424; USDA "Food for us all."

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A.D. "Skeet" Hall  
213 W. Indiana

Red Wing Safety Boots  
GENERAL CLOTHING  
300 E. Florida



# Study shows mass transportation could work here

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Studies show a system of public mass transportation could work in Midland, offering numerous economic and non-economic benefits to users of the system and the public in general.

However, many possible types of systems could be used, a feasibility study by Alan M. Voorhees & Associates of McLean, Va., concluded.

Probably the most familiar type of service is known as a fixed-route transit. In this system, the Voorhees report said, buses would run on definite routes with scheduled stops at designated points.

Two such possibilities, one with a high level of service and the other with a low level of service, were studied by the firm for Midland.

Alternative 1, high-level service, would provide four routes with eight route legs emanating from Midland's central business district. The Voorhees report recommended 10 buses would be needed for this service, eight for operation and two for spare.

Alternative 2, low-level service, would use the same route structures as the first alternative. However, the difference lies in the reduction of bus

frequency and consequently the necessity of only seven buses for the system, five to provide service and two for spare.

The second type of service is called demand-responsive transit. The Voorhees report called this a "popular innovative concept," which could be operated to provide door-to-door service or neighborhood coverage to area activity centers. In either case, the user would call and request service, much like calling for taxicab service.

For Midland, the Voorhees firm studied a system which divides the city into small service areas and provides a shuttle bus to link the major activity centers in the city.

Service could be provided from the small service area to the primary terminal for that area, from which the passenger would transfer to the shuttle bus to complete his trip, the report said. A total fleet of 16 vehicles, 12 vans plus one spare and two small passenger buses plus one spare, would be needed to provide this type of service, the Voorhees firm said.

Still another type of transportation service, specialized services, could be implemented in Midland, the report said. This category implies limited users to specified groups, including

agency clientele, the elderly or the handicapped, with the general population ineligible for the service. Other specialized services could be grouped into organized group service for social, recreational or occupational functions or subscription service to and from work.

The Voorhees firm recommended five vans be used in this type of transit plan.

The fourth type of service studied by the firm is intercity transportation, which could fill gaps in present service between Midland and Odessa. Three types of subdivisions are included in this service, including coordinating and enhancing existing service, providing new service or supplementing existing service, the report said.

The first subdivision is mainly a scheduling and public information program depending upon local systems in both cities. The second subdivision would be scheduled to provide new, full-level service to both cities, requiring two passenger buses and a spare, and serving the Midland Regional Air Terminal also. The third subdivision, filling in the gaps in existing service, would require one small passenger bus and a spare.

Possibly one of the bigger drawbacks to establishing a public transportation system is its cost. The Voorhees report said the cost has risen sharply in recent years, "the result of increased operating costs combined with a significant decrease in the part of the cost that can be supported by user charges. With the limited resources of most local governments, the decision to implement a transit program can be a difficult one to make."

The costs for a transit system include capital costs (the first cost plus replacement costs of vehicles, facilities and equipment) and operating costs (ongoing costs of

administration, information services, drivers' wages and vehicle fuel and maintenance).

The Voorhees report said the capital costs would run to \$65,000 per diesel powered transit bus, \$30,000 per small transit bus, \$12,000 per 12-15 passenger van, \$8,000 per service vehicles, \$2,500 per passenger shelters and \$3,000 per 100 bus stop signs in place.

Four main sources of funding exist for a public transportation system, the Voorhees firm said. The first, of course, is user charges. The report said, "Since a normal objective of new transit service is to improve the mobility of the elderly, handicapped and low-income persons, it is generally self-defeating to impose a high level of user charges." The report added that many operations of such transit services are now finding that user charges pay less than 25 percent of the operating costs of the service.

Other sources include contract payments for services provided, state and federal assistance and resources of the local government. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, the Older Americans Act and the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation all could assist in capital costs, while UMTA and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could aid in meeting operating costs.

Alternative 1, using 10 vehicles in a fixed-route service, would have capital costs of about \$1,030,000 and annual operating costs of \$416,000, the report said.

Alternative 2, using seven vehicles in a fixed-route service, would have capital costs of about \$675,000 and operating costs of \$274,200 per year.

Alternative 3, using 16 vehicles in a demand-responsive service, would have capital costs of \$461,000 and

operating costs of \$598,300 annually.

Alternative 4, using five vehicles in a demand-responsive service, would have capital costs of \$170,000 and operating costs of \$192,400 per year.

In adopting a system of public mass transportation, the Voorhees report noted, "an appropriate sponsoring body is required, and an acceptable management scheme must be worked out." The sponsor "must be a public body legally authorized to operate public transportation in Texas" and realistically "must also be eligible to receive state and federal assistance under current programs."

The Voorhees report stated that several alternatives also are available regarding the organization of the transit system, if implemented.

It stated, "A city system would basically provide service only to people within the city limits," with the city government owning the system and assuming responsibility for its operation. Also, "The city and county could support a joint county-wide effort that provided an agreed amount of service within the city and to the county."

Other alternatives are a district system, whereby a special transportation district would be set up to operate the transit system, or a regional system, which would be a cooperative effort among the cities of Midland and Odessa and the counties of Midland and Ector.

Four other possibilities are available for the management of a transportation system, the report said. Under public management, an existing governmental unit would manage the system directly through a new or existing operating office.

The advantages to a public management of the system include integration of all transportation services in the area, easily adjusted services and the opportunity to coordinate all public transportation in

the city. The disadvantage is lack of insulation from possible political pressures.

Another possible management alternative, the Voorhees report said, is contract management, whereby a public unit establishes the transit system and contracts a firm to operate it.

The main advantage of the contract possibility is the reduction of the role of the public body to that of supervising the contract manager. However, the contract arrangement must be renegotiated regularly.

The third alternative, contract service, occurs when a public body contracts with an existing transportation operator to provide public transportation, usually on a vehicle-mile or passenger-mile basis.

The Voorhees report said that, besides the disadvantage of the contractor owning the vehicles, the program currently is not eligible for state or federal aid.

The fourth possible alternative is subsidized service, when a public body subsidizes part of an existing transportation operator's cost of providing service to selected riders to selected destinations.

This choice, the report said, also has no state or federal assistance available for it.

Two additional elements necessary in a transit service are community information and periodic plan and program updates, the report noted.

The Voorhees firm said, "It cannot be assumed that most people will find out about the system on their own. A real effort must be made to get the information to the public." Data gathered during short and long-range planning, plus operations data and revenue records, "forms the basis for updating the system, providing backup for future grant applications or changes in service," the report added.

## Baylor Parents League to see slide program

WACO — The fall combined meeting of the Midland and Odessa chapters of the Baylor Parents League (BPL) at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 will feature a slide presentation on the Burleson Quan Quadrangle complex on the Baylor campus.

The \$7.5 million restoration and renovation project was dedicated Sept. 10.

The meeting is open to parents of all Midland-Odessa area Baylor students and ex-students. Mrs. Jack Herring of Waco, league director, said. It will take place in the

fellowship hall of First Baptist Church in Midland.

Mrs. Virginia Crump, associate dean of students, will speak on student life at Baylor.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform parents about the university and tell them what is happening on campus, Mrs. Herring said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sledge are serving as president of the Midland BPL chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Anderson are president of the Odessa chapter.

## Government officials to handle complaints

U.S. Attorney John E. Clark told county election officials in the Western District of Texas that assistant U.S. attorneys

and FBI agents will be on duty to handle complaints of election irregularities "until the last ballot is counted" election day.

Clark said in a letter to members of the county election boards in the 68 counties of the Western District that although the principal responsibility for the conduct of elections lies with state and local officials, "Congress has also given the Justice Department a role to play" in protecting the public's right to a fair and honest election.

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## Ceremony scheduled

**COLLEGE STATION** — Silver Taps ceremonies will be held Tuesday night for an 18 year-old Texas A&M University freshman who was killed Oct. 15 in an auto accident near Winters.

Teri Michele Statham, of Andrews, was buried Oct. 17 in Andrews County Cemetery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Statham.

Silver Taps begin at 10:30 p.m.

# What you should know about our new flights to Houston's "downtown" Hobby Airport.

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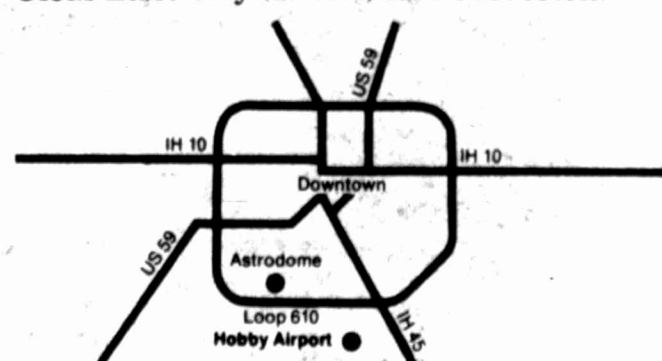
| MIDLAND/ODESSA TO HOBBY |                      |                        |
|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| FLIGHT                  | LEAVE MIDLAND/ODESSA | ARRIVE HOBBY           |
| 767                     | 9:52 a.m.            | 12:10 p.m.             |
| 704                     | 4:30 p.m.            | 6:40 p.m.              |
| 763                     | 7:17 p.m.            | 10:05 p.m. Except Sat. |

| HOBBY TO MIDLAND/ODESSA |             |                       |
|-------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| FLIGHT                  | LEAVE HOBBY | ARRIVE MIDLAND/ODESSA |
| 714                     | 7:00 a.m.   | 9:33 a.m. Except Sun  |
| 758                     | 9:45 a.m.   | 12:28 p.m.            |
| 762                     | 4:10 p.m.   | 6:58 p.m.             |

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| 818                   | 12:43 p.m.           | 1:35 p.m.             |
| 704                   | 4:30 p.m.            | 5:23 p.m.             |
| 763                   | 7:17 p.m.            | 8:10 p.m. Except Sat. |

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Halloween tasy — the masquerade the neighbor Kids can spirit with some houshaped hos packages or-treat bu Lantern, w Make the

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By RHODA Newday NEW YO nal. Famil McCall's. Mademoise Bazaar. T Housekeep Is there r more wom Beatrice B she's gamb a new m magazine r market w working w publisher o

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DEAR A Stor

By ABIGAIL

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## Halloween crafts not witch craft

Halloween is a celebration of fantasy — the night when little goblins masquerade to collect the treats of the neighborhood.

Kids can get into the Halloween spirit with a little imagination and some household scraps such as egg-shaped hosiery containers. Leftover packages can be turned into a trick-or-treat bucket and a bright Jack-O'-Lantern, with little fuss.

Make the trick-or-treat bucket from

an orange canister from a 4-pack. Use a pair of pliers to heat a nail over a flame and poke holes on opposite sides of the canister. Thread a ribbon or string through the holes to make a carrying handle.

Personalize the bucket with lettering that says "Trick-or-Treat" with youngsters' names. Pressure-sensitive lettering (available at art supply stores) can give a neat, professional look. Acrylic-based

paint can also be used and decals can add a more decorative touch. The bucket is then ready to go trick-or-treating with the kids, or it can add festivity to an apple-dunking party when filled with candy corn.

To make the Jack-O'-Lantern, use a white hosiery egg. Color it with an orange marking pen, using long, even strokes. (Acrylic-based pens work best.)

Draw eyes, nose and mouth with a

black marking pen. Let your imagination take over to create fanciful pumpkin expressions. The Jack-O'-Lantern can be turned into a glowing face with the use of fluorescent paints.

For upright display, glue a plastic curtain ring or a detergent bottle cap to the bottom of the egg. The pumpkin face is now ready to adorn any party table or window on Halloween eve.



## New journal slated for women

By RHODA AMON  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle, Woman's Day, McCall's, Cosmopolitan, Vogue, Mademoiselle, Glamour, Harper's Bazaar, Town & Country, Good Housekeeping, Ms. Viva, New Dawn.

Is there room in that galaxy for one more woman's service magazine? Beatrice Buckler says there is, and she's gambling on Working Woman — a new monthly slated to hit the magazine racks Oct. 28 — to find its market among the nation's 38 million working women. Buckler, editor and publisher of the new venture, says it is

the first magazine to speak directly and exclusively to the woman who brings home a paycheck.

Working Woman, she says, will be not as ideological as Ms. and more service-oriented than Cosmopolitan, both of which have large jobholder readerships. Buckler, 42, conceived the idea for Working Woman two years ago when she was an executive editor and the first female vice president of Family Circle. Women's service magazines, she says, are geared largely to the full-time homemaker. Sure, they all recognize the working woman, Buckler says, "but a divided editorial approach becomes

schizophrenic. ours will be targeted strictly to the woman who is under job pressure, who has to juggle the business world with the burden of home management."

In her opening letter to readers, she promises "not to cheat you by being just another 'woman's' magazine." Working Woman, she says, will be "honest, provocative, and searching... and not humorless and preachy and drearily earnest about ourselves..."

The lead article of the first issue deals with the two-income marriage ("Love, Honor and Earn"). A sample quote: "Despite the lag in the sharing of household tasks, a redistribution of power between husband and wife takes place when the wife goes to work." An article on "Office Politics" makes this point: "Many women worry too much about being 'loved' in an office, and this interferes with their ability to give orders, compete effectively, reprimand when necessary." There is also advice to the working mother "if the kids come home before you."

A job advice column by senior editor Caroline Bird (author of "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth,")

takes on such questions as what to reply when an employer asks, "Are you on the Pill or is it a hit and miss?" (According to Ms. Bird, the correct answer is: "I prefer not to answer that question, and I'm sure you know that you can't hold my refusal to answer against me unless you also discriminate against male applicants who decline to disclose their contraceptive practices.")

There are some no-nonsense service features: A Lunchtime Hip-Slimming Program; Clothes that Work Everywhere You Go; Good Cooking When You're Too Beat to

Bother.

"We recognize that women cook and garden and like to look good," Buckler says, "and we don't think all men are exploiters."

Ms. editor Gloria Steinem, though she disagrees that her publication is ideological ("We have many viewpoints; we try to be a forum") nonetheless says there is room for the new magazine. Ms. she says, is doing well, which, in magazine-publishing terms, means it is breaking even. "Almost no magazine, except the skin magazines, is breaking even these days," she says.



MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION has joined with other area organizations of a similar nature to sponsor professional growth to their members through workshops conducted by professors and/or artists on university campuses throughout the state of Texas. With Dr. Joseph Banowitz of the artist piano faculty of North Texas State University are, left to right, Cindy Kreger, Katherine George and Celia Hobbs, advanced students allowed to participate in a recent workshop with the teachers.

DEAR ABBY

## Stolen Bible sale illegal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does one go about marketing a genuine Gutenberg Bible? It was stolen from a German museum during World War I by an American soldier who has been dead for many years.

Is it still considered "stolen goods"? Or is it possible to sell it legitimately?—HAVE ONE

DEAR HAVE: Regardless of how long ago the article was stolen, it's still stolen property and cannot be sold legitimately. And since you know that it was stolen from a museum in Germany, you have a moral obligation to return it to the German government.

The German Embassy in Washington, D. C., would deeply appreciate hearing from you. I urge you to contact them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 and have a bum for a boyfriend. Ken and I love each other very much and plan on getting married some day, but I don't want a bum for a husband.

He's 25, but very immature in many ways. Ken has never kept a job for more than three months. He quits and lays around collecting unemployment. When I get on his back because I practically have to support him, he gets another job, but it never lasts very long.

When I lecture him about his laziness, he says if I really loved him I wouldn't try to change him. Abby, I DO love him, but I don't want to support him the rest of his life.

I'm very ambitious. I've worked since I was 16, and keep getting promotions. What should I do? Say goodbye to the only guy I've ever loved, or accept him as he is and quit trying to change him?—19 AND AMBITIOUS

DEAR "19": I think you really want to break up with Ken, but you want me to make the decision for you, which says something about your own immaturity. I can't see this "bum" being anything more than a bum, married or single. And until you can, don't waste any more time on him.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the American serviceman who wanted to marry a Korean girl? You advised him to talk to his Army chaplain.

That was a bum steer, for sure. I spent five years in Korea as an American G.I., and I've yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl

who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian.

It's true that many Korean girls have faked love for American soldiers just to get a trip to America and citizenship, but they were mostly prostitutes. Many Korean girls are honest, hard-working and loving and far superior to American women in more ways than I can count. Sign this...—MARRIED ONE

DEAR MARRIED: Don't bum-rap Army chaplains. They still provide the best counsel available for the G.I. overseas.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Tues Oct. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to use your intuitive insight that gives you the right slant to handle whatever problems face you. Be more willing to combine such hunches with your best judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study into new outlets and find the one that is best for you. Meeting persons whose experience has been different from yours brings good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing more devotion for a loved one can bring greater harmony. Handle responsibilities in a more practical way and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consider well whatever partners expect of you and try to cooperate more for greater mutual success in the days ahead. Get into some civic matter that improves your standing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work scheduled early so that you get the maximum accomplished in the minimum of time. Coordinate efforts with co-workers for better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Plan the recreation you want later in the day and then get to the work awaiting your attention. Gain the cooperation of a loved one where important matters are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what close ties have to say about making changes. State your opinion so that all works out satisfactorily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A change of attitude where your regular job is concerned is wise. Be kind to yourself and you will be kinder to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cautious where financial arrangements are concerned. Turn to an expert in monetary matters for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tend to your health and your appearance before going out socially. Avoid extravagance, though. Be careful of new investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate more on policy-making aspect of your operations instead of concentrating so much on the practical side now, and you make greater progress. Be clever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use all your ingenuity in putting across some new activity that is practical and wise. State your views to associates and listen to theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make big headway in the business world by cultivating the influential and showing you are fine citizens. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

## Deadline extended

The reservation deadline for the fourth annual Halloween Festival, scheduled Friday at Midland Country Club by the Junior Woman's Association has been extended through Wednesday.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Jerry Jordan at 694-1801 or Mrs. David Cooper at 697-1852.

Proceeds of the event, which will consist of a luncheon and style show, will support the Pediatrics Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital and will provide for a Midland College scholarship.

The social period begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon and style show at 11.

Fashions from Yvonne's Apparel, Tyson's Children's Shop and Cal's Man Shop will be modeled, and special prizes will be a feature of the benefit.

## From the Pat Walker Collection of Beautiful New Fall Figures Mrs. D'Loris Evans



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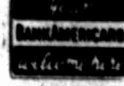
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D'Loris Evans

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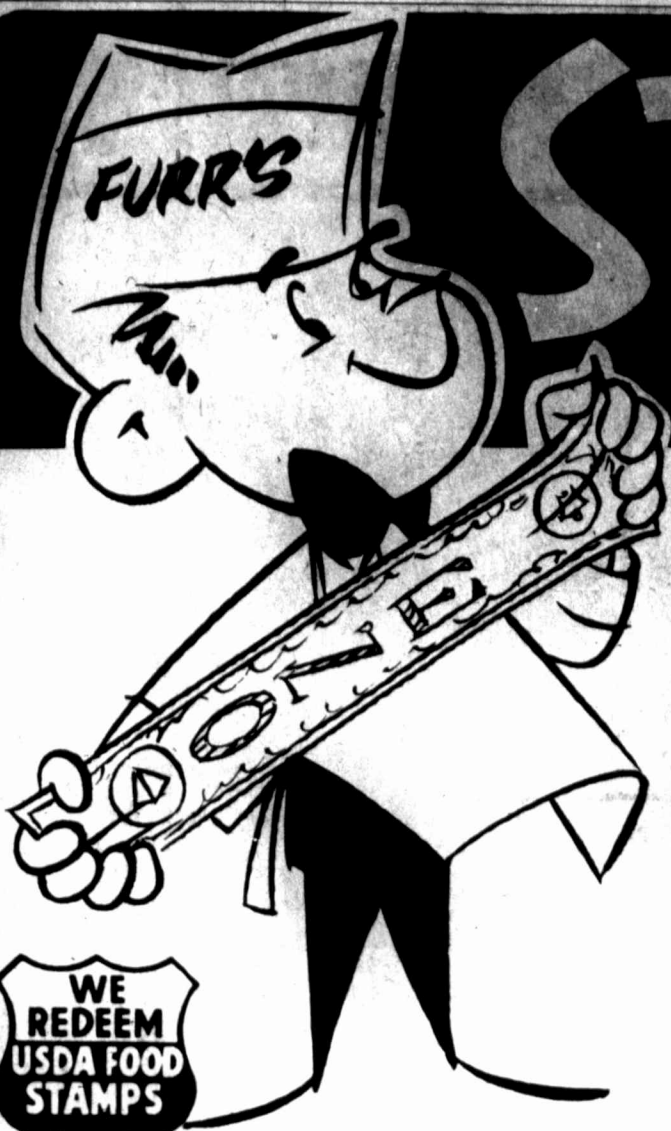
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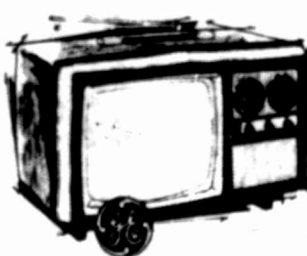
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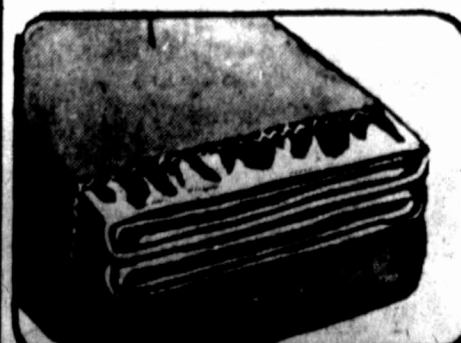


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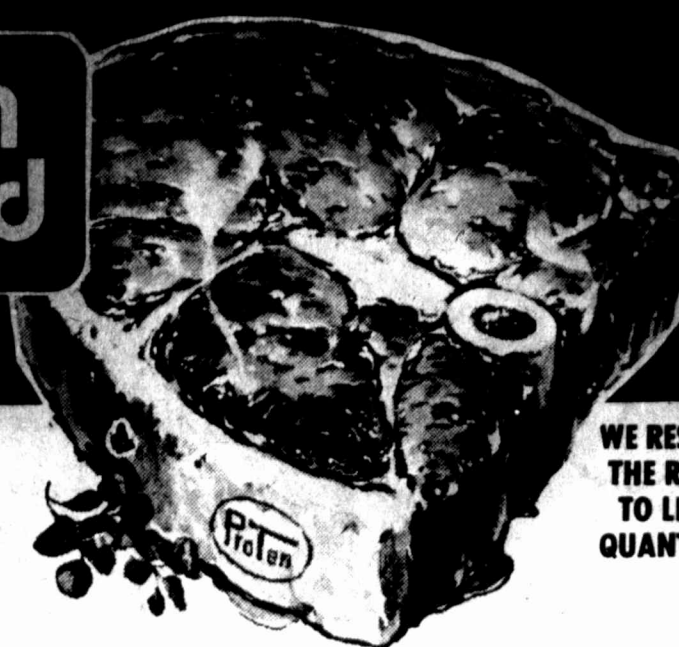
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VEGETABLE AND ONE DESSERT WITH BREAD \$1.89

ARMOUR OLIVE LOAF (REGULAR \$1.39 FOR 8 oz.) HALF PRICE  
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ALAMO BRAND**  
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**PORK & BEANS** VAN CAMP'S 8-oz. 22¢

**DRINKS** SHASTA REGULAR 12 OZ 17¢

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SEVEN SEAS

GREEN OGDON, CREAMY ITALIAN, OR CAESAR 66¢  
8-oz. SIZE

**MARGARINE**  
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REGULAR 1-LB 72¢

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GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. 99¢

**SWEET POTATOES**  
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ALL GRINDS

1-LB. CAN 2.19  
2-LB. CAN 4.37  
3-LB. CAN 6.55





# Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

**Taste-science breakthrough gives low tar MERIT the flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.**

By locating certain flavor-rich ingredients in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have disproven the theory that cigarette flavor depends on the amount of tar that goes with it.

They've discovered how to pack flavor — unprecedented flavor — into a cigarette that delivers one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor, natural flavor, and only MERIT has it.

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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## Tests Verify Taste

In taste tests involving thousands of cigarette smokers like yourself, MERIT was reported to deliver as much — or more — taste than current low tar leaders.

*What's really startling is that these brands have up to 60% more tar than MERIT.*

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Incredible smoking satisfaction at only 9 mg. tar.

# MERIT

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES John Bunting, left, and Bill Bergey team up to sack Minnesota Vikings

quarterback Fran Tarkenton in Sunday's NFL game. Vikings won 31-12.

## Rain-splattered Andretti wins

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Mario Andretti of the United States and Britain's James Hunt both were winners when Japan's rain-splattered Formula One Grand Prix auto race ended.

But Italian newspapers claimed Austria's Niki Lauda also was a winner.

Andretti won the rain-delayed, 73-lap race in his John Player Special 77. He was timed in 1 hour, 43 minutes, 58.86 seconds for an average speed of 114 miles per hour. Hunt placed third but won the world driving championship, by one point over Lauda,

who had led going into the final Grand Prix of the season, quit after the first lap.

Delayed one hour and 39 minutes by rain and fog, the race was run in a mist that caused visibility problems.

"You didn't have to be behind a pack of cars," Andretti said. "You just had to be in back of one and you were nearly blind. I almost lost the race a half-dozen times."

"I've done a lot of 24-hour races, but this has had to be the longest race of my career."

Lauda, who led Hunt by three points going into the race, pulled his Ferrari

312 T-2 into the pits shortly after the race started.

"It's too misty," he said. "Sometimes I couldn't tell which direction the car was going. For me it was the limit. For me there is something more important than the world championship."

Italian newspapers Monday said Lauda's decision to pull out of the race was understandable and demonstrated the human side of the driver who often is referred to as having "nerves of steel." Lauda had suffered near-fatal burns in a race in Germany earlier in the year.

## Staubach vows to play against Skins Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — The little pinky on Roger Staubach's passing hand was a giant question mark today in the path of the Dallas Cowboy's bid to return to the Super Bowl.

Staubach, enjoying his finest year, suffered a fracture in the small finger of his right hand in Sunday's costly 31-21 victory over Chicago.

"We'll have to wait and take a closer look," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "The doctor said he had a chip in the knuckle of his passing hand and I don't know how long it takes a chip to mend."

"Maybe he'll be ready for Washington and then again it might be two weeks."

STAUBACH, WHO had passed for one touchdown and run for another, said "I'll be playing against the Redskins. This won't stop me."

Landry couldn't even enjoy Dallas' 6-1 record which gave the Cowboys a half-game lead in the National Conference Eastern Division. St. Louis played Washington tonight.

Danny White, the cool-headed refugee from the World Football League, completed two touchdowns passes to Preston Pearson, but also suffered two interceptions.

"Witty only Danny at quarterback, we could face the possibility of checking into the market," said Landry. "(Safety) Charlie Waters (a former quarterback at Clemson) can take the snap but that's about all. White's ca-

dance also hurt us as much as it did the Bears. He has a different rhythm and it was confusing to both sides."

Chicago lost ace running back Walter Payton with a sprained ankle and defensive end Roger Stillwell with a knee injury. Payton was held to only 42 yards rushing before he departed.

BEAR COACH Jack Pardee said "Payton, I think will be all right. He just got a bad sprain, but should be ok for next week."

Dallas was leading 17-7 when Staubach departed after being tackled by linebacker Mike Hartenstein. Staubach had rolled out four yards for one touchdown and passed four yards to Drew Pearson for another score.

White connected on touchdown passes for 15 and 6 yards to Preston Pearson, starting his first game at running back since off-season knee surgery. One of White's interceptions was returned 37 yards for a touchdown, the last 12 steps coming on Ross Brubacher's lateral to Hartenstein.

"I got a lot of confidence from Coach Landry because he kept calling passing plays after I threw the interception."

Pearson made a diving catch for one of his touchdowns and said "It's nice to be back ... you can believe that."

Pardee said Staubach came out and knocked our eyes out. Preston Pearson made a super catch on the TD in the end zone."

## Off-frustrated McLendon beats Green by 2 strokes

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "The players say things, and it gets back to you," Mac McLendon observed.

"You know, like, 'he's got no guts,' and 'he can't stand the pressure.' Well now, maybe at last I've got my head screwed on straight."

McLendon, who had blown chances for two other titles with poor last rounds earlier this season, had just

scored a two-stroke victory over close friend Hubert Green in the Southern Open Golf Tournament. McLendon's first individual title in nine long years of tour activity.

He won it with a solid, two-pounder-par 68 in the last round Sunday and nailed it down with a brilliant nine-iron shot to within four feet of the flag for a birdie on the final hole.



### BATTLE SCENE

## Tech returns home with genuine offense

BY TED BATTLES

The last time Texas Tech played at Jones Stadium back in early September, the only time the Red Raiders seemed to be a scoring threat was when the other team had the ball.

The Raiders beat Colorado, 24-6, but it was largely a result of five timely pass interceptions by the defense.

By their triumphant return home last Saturday, the critics had been silenced. The unbeaten Raiders rolled up 564 yards in an awesome 52-27 win over an Arizona team that is supposed to be one of the contenders in the Western Athletic Conference.

THIS ISN'T something that happened overnight. The Texas Aggies and Rice Owls will attest that Tech has been plenty potent.

Rodney Allison, who took over for the injured Tommy Duniven at quarterback early in the A&M game and has been one of the propelling ingredients in Tech's revitalized attack, shrugs it off with, "It always takes the offense a few games to get started. You'll remember we got off to a slow start last year, too. It was five weeks before we really got rolling."

Going into Saturday's game, it looked like the masked riders of the South Plains might be ripe for an upset. What more could an opponent ask for than the week-before-Texas daze, especially a not-to-be-trifled with foe such as Arizona.

YET, EVEN after Saturday's game there was surprisingly little talk about Texas in the locker room, although the Saddle Tramps chanted "Eat more beef" as the team came up the runway after Saturday's victory.

The former Odessa High athlete's explanation was, "A lot of big teams lost today (Saturday), so we felt we had to win. No, we weren't thinking about Texas last week. We're just taking them one at a time and we knew Arizona would be tough."

Perhaps the memory of last year's bitter 32-28 loss at Arizona, when the Wildcats scored five points in the final seconds to win, helped focus the Raiders' attention.

With Oklahoma and Nebraska, ranked ahead of the No. 8 Raiders, losing, Tech figures to move up a couple of notches this week, but as far as Coach Steve Sloan is concerned, the only ratings that mean anything are those at the season's end.

THE YOUNG coach from Alabama was more concerned with Tech's lack of aggressiveness on defense in the first half when Arizona scored three of its four touchdowns.

"We were standing around with our hands on our hips in the first half. I think we got more intense in the second half."

Arizona played in the first half as though it would be hard to shake, but a couple of defensive injuries opened up some things offensively in the second half. First, linebacker Mark Jacobs was carted off the field with a leg injury and then safety Mark Creighton had his "bell rung". Both were pregame concerns for the Raiders' coaching staff.

With a 5-0 record and a 1-0 SWC mark, the question arises as to just how good Tech may be. Texas may provide a partial answer, but no one really knows how strong the Longhorns may be.

Even with a victory over the Steers, it still would be premature for any day-dreaming about Cotton, Oranges, Sugar or a Fiesta in the sun. Especially, with SMU, Houston, Arkansas and Baylor still ahead.

## Bengals maul Oilers, 27-7

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not often a 270-pound defensive end gets to be a running back and quarterback all in one game but that was the case with Coy Bacon Sunday in Cincinnati's 27-7 romp over Houston in an American Football Conference showdown.

The Bengals, who took over the AFC Central Division lead, ripped off a 20-0 lead in the third quarter before Bacon and Melvin Morgan combined on an 80-yard touchdown play that made it 27-0 for the clincher.

"I took my time in picking up the ball," said Bacon, who scooped up a Dan Pastorini fumble at his own 20 and ran 48 yards to Houston's 32 before pitching to Morgan to complete the run.

"Melvin caught up with me and hollered to pitch to him and that's when I made like a quarterback and handed off to him," said Bacon, who also had three of Cincinnati's six quarterback sacks in the game.

Cincinnati sacked Pastorini for 50 yards in issues and combined with touchdown passes by

Vikings 31, Eagles 12

Fran Tarkenton

brought Minnesota from

behind with a 35-yard

touchdown pass to rookie

Sammie White in the

third quarter and Chuck

Foreman added TD runs

of 32 and two yards as the

Vikes raised their record

to 5-0-1. Tarkenton hit on

23 of 33 tosses for 249

yards to become the

second man in NFL

history to pass the

40,000-yard mark in passing yardage. He needs 91 yards to top alltime leader John Unitas. Foreman wound up with 28 carries for 200 yards—a club record.

"I'm not concerned with records, just victories," said Tarkenton.

Dolphins 23, Bucs 20

Miami needed a 29-

yard field goal by Garo

Yepremian with 55

seconds left to edge

crossstate rival Tampa

Bay. The Dolphins built a

20-7 lead on short TD runs

by Bennie Malone and

Don Nottingham before

ailing quarterback Steve

Spurrier came off the

bench in the second half

to throw a pair of TD

passes to Morris Owens

for the Bucs.

Colts 20, Jets 0

Bert Jones hooked up

with wide receiver Roger

Carr on touchdown pass

plays of 79 and 41 yards

and Toni Linhart kicked a

pair of field goals for

Baltimore. Carr hauled in

five passes in the game

for 210 yards. The Jets'

Clark Gaines collected

102 yards on 12 carries.

Steelers 27, Giants 0

Franco Harris carried

27 times for 106 yards and two touchdowns and the Pittsburgh defense turned in its first shutout in its last 20 games against the winless Giants, off to the worst start in their 52-year history. The Steelers outgained New York on the ground 230-88 yards, including 106 by Harris.

Raiders 18, Packers 14

Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter—including an 88-yard pass-and-run connection with Cliff Branch—and the Raiders held on to win.

The first two Oakland extra points were blocked and the third was wide. Each club was penalized 13 times, the Packers for 131 yards and the Raiders 119.

Patriots 26, Bills 22

Steve Grogan threw for one touchdown and ran for another as New England built a 26-9 third-period lead and then held on. The Bills, with Gary Marangi replacing the injured Joe Ferguson at quarterback, rallied behind a pair of O. J. Simpson touchdown runs

but came up short. Ferguson suffered a back injury in the second quarter and may be lost for the season. Sam Cunningham gained 118 yards for the Pats and Simpson had 110 for the Bills.

Broncos 35, Chiefs 26

Quarterback Steve Ramsey tossed a pair of touchdown passes as Denver outlasted Kansas City in a wild offensive game in which the teams combined for 53 first downs. Otis Armstrong gained 101 yards for Denver and the Bronco defense stiffened long enough to stop two Chief drives on the oneyard line.

Browns 21, Chargers 17

Brian Sipe threw for two touchdowns, including the goahead score on a 10-yarder to Oscar Roan in the fourth quarter, as the surprising Browns won their third straight. Sipe hit on 23 of 28 tosses for 246 yards and Larry Poole, replacing injured Greg Pruitt, who hurt his ankle late in the second

## TOM CRADDICK EXPERIENCED DEDICATED EFFECTIVE



### RE-ELECT

# CRADDICK

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

68th DISTRICT

(Continued from 1C)

For advertisement authorized and paid for by the Re-Elect Craddick Committee, 2602 Terrace, Midland, Texas, Mrs. Bill Rock, Chair.



# Cleveland defeats Chargers

## Southern golf

[illegible]

**Rams 16, Saints 10**  
Pat Haden came off the bench to fire a 40-yard fourthquarter touchdown pass to Harold Jackson, lifting Los Angeles over scrappy New Orleans. The Saints lost five fumbles and the Rams lost three in the sloppy game. Haden replaced Ron Jaworski who hit three of 11 passes for just 15 yards and threw two interceptions.

"It wasn't Jaworski's fault," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox. "I just took him out to see if we could get something going."

**Lions 14, Seahawks 14**  
Greg Landry threw for three touchdowns and the Detroit defense intercepted six Jim Zorn passes as the Lions rolled over the expansion Seahawks. Levi Johnson returned one interception 70 yards for a touchdown and Lem Barney went 24 yards with another steal for another score.

14. Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 4-24, 5679  
15. Les Eber, Palestine, Ill., 4-44 5465  
16. (tie) Ron Wootley, Louisville, Ky. 3-54, 5463  
Dave Jones, Charleston, S.C. 3-56, 5468  
17. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, 3-56, 5468  
18. Tom Eder, Lafayette, Ind., 4-44, 5469  
19. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 3-64, 5461  
20. Bobby Isaacs, New Orleans, 4-44, 5464  
21. Dick Carruba, Hayward, Calif., 6-44, 5381  
22. Mike Semerdjiaz, Troy, Mich., 6-44, 5377  
23. Rich Weber, St. Louis, 6-44, 5381



**WINNERS OF the F**  
**Tournament at Ranch**

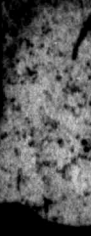
**Johnston**  
Boots Johnston carded a 148 Sunday to win the second annual Frank Key Senior Classic Golf Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Johnston's 148 was two strokes better than chief challengers Bob Hellinghausen and Claude Mitchell. Sam Terry, last year's champion, was unable to play in this year's meet.

Johnston also won the 60-64 year age division with his 148 while Hellinghausen won the 30-54 division with a 150. Claude Mitchell won the 55-59 division with the same score.

Bob Floyd won the 60-69 division with a 149 while Dr. B. J. Corcoran won the 70 and over division with a 150.

Flight winners included



**Frank Key Senior Golf and Hills Country Club.**

**on wins**

Hellinghausen, 134; Dave  
Lage, 133; Bäck Adkins,  
129; and Cecil Mc-  
Clatchy, 135.

Smile Champion: Boats Johnson,  
135; Bob Hellinghausen, 137; Claude  
McClatchy, 134.

50-51: Bob Hellinghausen, 139; Bob  
Hellinghausen, 138; Carl Johnson, 135; Dave  
Lage, 135.

52-53: Claude McClatchy, 139; Bill  
Lagerlund, 137; Harold Davidson, 138;  
54-55: Helen, 137; Carl Johnson, 135.

56-57: Boats Johnson, 137; Bill  
Wesley, 135; Bill Ward, 135; Kenneth  
McClatchy, 134.

58-59: Bill Lagerlund, 137; Claude  
McClatchy, 137; Carl Johnson, 135;  
60-61: Carl Johnson, 135; Bill Lagerlund,  
137; Claude McClatchy, 137; Bill Lagerlund,  
137.

62-63: A. J. Carlsson, 137; Claude  
McClatchy, 137; Carl Johnson, 135.



were, from left, Bo  
Hellinghausen, 150; an

**Seniors**

First Flight: Bob Hollingshead,  
120; Buck Johnson, 121; Claude  
Mitchell, 122; Carl Reiser, 123.  
Second Flight: Dave Laga, 124; Bill  
Winsky, 125; Claude Cory, 127; Ben  
Roth, 128.

**ROACHE**

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... 240-1111 ...  
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—Black Photo by Charles McCut  
Johnston, 148, Bob  
Claude Mitchell, 150.

Third Flight: Beck Adkins, 129; Bob Floyd, 128; Jerry Crawford, 135; Bill Nolan, 128.

Fourth Flight: Eugene Cecil McClatchy, 136; Sam Williams, 126; J. C. Lawrence, 126; Dave Dunn, 129.

**SILVERVIEW**  
**'20\*\***  
**FIVE ROOM HOUSE**  
**Big Man**



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the money - Entrepreneurs; Low.**

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 (Barbers kick).  
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 LA—F.G. Sears  
 LA—H. Jackson  
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 Punts  
 Fumbles-lost  
 Penalties-yards  
  
 INDIVID  
 RUSHING—Low  
 26-79, Campbell  
 New Orleans, M  
 at Douglas 1-11  
 RECEIVING—  
 H. Jackson, 1-40  
 New Orleans  
 Gallbreath  
 Cn 5-30  
 PASSING—Low  
 1 1/2 yards, M  
 Lewis, Scott, 6-1

18. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 550.  
5501  
11. Dave Bush, Parkersburg, W.Va., 34-  
6, 5801  
12. Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., 34-1.  
5801  
13. Ernie Seckelag, New York City, 64-  
6, 5801

**SANITARY**  
plumbing-heating  
air conditioning  
**694-8871**

**Introducing a**

Box 10000, Fort  
Belmont  
684-4434 collect

**Join the people  
who've joined the Army.**

**Little tag that can**

## Sports

**help you save a big way.**

E-OK is a term Texas Electric Service Company is giving to homes that are certified energy efficient. Homes that consume a lot less energy than most other homes.

E-OK homes have more insulation,

# Energy costs in



sealed windows, weatherstripping doors, and more efficient lighting, heating, and cooling equipment. E-OK homes can have significant savings on your energy costs.

You can spot these homes all over town by the blue and orange E-OK tag on windows, yard signs, doorbell identification and framed certificates. Look for them. E-OK tells you that builders, along with Texas Electric, are concerned about saving electric energy and saving you money.

An E-OK home is one that has been thoroughly checked by our customer service

...don't have to be a  
...the...  
...make your present  
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Grand and reserve champion winners in the mares and geldings division of Saturday's Midland County Closed 4-H Horse Show are, from left, Julie Zimmerman,

reserve, and Dana Milner, grand, in the geldings, and Mary Cloyd, grand, and Cindy Triplett, reserve, in the mares division.

## Midland County 4-H show winners named

Ann Minzenmeyer won the senior all-around rider title at the Midland County 4-H closed horse show Saturday.

Reserve all-around honors went to Julie Zimmerman. Junior all-around winner was Deborah Ann Hall with Janna March taking reserve honors.

Booster all-around went to Breck Gifford with Alice Hall taking reserve.

First three places in the 42 classes were:

Grand champion mare was Jatonaga, shown by Mary Cloyd; reserve champion was Miss Echo Elite shown by Cindy Triplett.

1975-1976 Registered and unregistered mares, first, Nancy Hall on M. C. Tejana, second, Rachael Lynch, Thunders Little Sugar, third, Denise Saxe.

Two 4-year registered mares, first, Cindy Triplett, Miss Echo Elite, second, Penny Wood, first Lady 2, third, Janna Zimmerman, Saxe Saxe.

Five years and over registered mares, first, Mary Cloyd Jatonaga, second, Dana Milner Tejana Fire, third, Martha Ann March, Penny Peaches.

Two 4-year unregistered mares, first, Janice Zimmerman, Yoyo, second, Debbie Hall, Lady Street, third, Janna Zimmerman, Loe's Pepper King.

Five years and over unregistered mares, first, Beth Johnston, Tessa, second, Janna Zimmerman, Loe's Pepper King, third, Janna Zimmerman, Loe's Pepper King.

Junior showmanship, first, Marianne March, Penny Peaches, second, Cindy Triplett, Miss Echo Elite, third, Janna Zimmerman, Loe's Pepper King.

Senior showmanship, first, Ann Minzenmeyer, Okie Flier, second, Dana Milner, Shilo's Bo Regard, third, Janna Zimmerman, Loe's Pepper King.

Junior English pleasure, first, Kim Morley, Flashy, second, Ray, third, Kim Morley, Flashy.

Senior English pleasure, first, Mary Cloyd Jatonaga, second, Ray, third, Kim Morley, Flashy.

Booster English pleasure, first, Mary Cloyd Jatonaga, second, Ray, third, Kim Morley, Flashy.

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## Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:  
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays

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. Friday 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. Friday for Monday  
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
5:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday  
5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday  
5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
5:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
5:00 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 Tuesday  
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday  
12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES

2 PERSONALS

3 CARD OF THANKS

4 SLOST AND FOUND

5 WHO'S WHO WANTED

6 AUTOMOBILES

7 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

8 WHEELER VEHICLES

9 MOTORCYCLES

10 AIRPLANES

11 BOATS AND MOTORS

12 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

13 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES

14 GARAGE SALES

15 MISCELLANEOUS

16 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

17 SPORTS GOODS

18 ANTIQUES AND ART

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

20 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

21 4000 THINGS TO EAT

22 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

23 FURNITURE

24 OFFICE SUPPLIES

25 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

26 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

27 BUILDING MATERIALS

28 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

29 MACHINERY & TOOLS

30 VEHICLE SUPPLIES

31 FARM EQUIPMENT

32 LIVESTOCK POLYMER

33 PARTS

34 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

35 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

36 HOUSES FURNISHED

37 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

38 BEDROOMS

39 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

40 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

41 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE

42 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

43 RECREATION PROPERTY RENTALS

44 HUNTING LEASES

45 LAND AND LAND LEASES

46 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

47 HOUSES FOR SALE

48 "URBAN HOMES"

49 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

50 LOTS & ACREAGE

51 FARMS & RANCHES

52 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

53 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

54 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

55 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

56 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Lonnie Eugene Thomas, 1215 Roanoke, Odessa, Texas, and Eddie Don Seawright, 4516 Pleasant, Midland, Texas, and Graham & Associates, Inc., 709 E. 7th St., Odessa, Texas, Herbert Graham, President and Phillip Graham, Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer, are making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the premises located at 3920 W. Wall Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas, d/b/a "The Place."

(October 24, 25, 1978)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN MARTIN MCGREGOR, JR., Minor Male Child.

PUBLICATION NOTICE  
The State of Texas To All PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the Probate Court by David R. Moore, the husband of Peggy Joyce Moore, who is the natural mother of Steven Martin McGregor, Jr., a minor child, praying for an order and decree of said court that the petitioner be permitted and authorized to adopt said minor child as his own child; that an order and decree of adoption of said minor child by the petitioner, as the adoptive father, be said child, be made and entered by said court; that the name of said minor child upon his adoption be changed to Steven Martin McGregor, Jr., and that said child be entered in the public records of said county.

It is ordered that the petitioner be permitted and authorized to adopt said minor child as his own child; that an order and decree of adoption of said minor child by the petitioner, as the adoptive father, be said child, be made and entered by said court; that the name of said minor child upon his adoption be changed to Steven Martin McGregor, Jr., and that said child be entered in the public records of said county.

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## Houses for Sale

**682-9495**

**1908 W. Wall**  
**24 Hour Service**

Due to recent changes made by the telephone company, we are having problems with our phones during evenings and weekends. Our phones are covered 24 hours a day-but not all numbers. If you do not get an answer, your call has been switched to one of the uncovered numbers. Do not hang in a few minutes and you'll get us!

**OUR NEWEST LISTINGS!**

**ANDREWS HWY** Excellent investment location for independent business, 8 room concrete block building with walk-in ref., air, ample parking. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.** 40,000

**KENTUCKY GREAT INVESTMENT** Duplex will bring in approx. \$300 per mo. Each side 2/1, LR, kitchen, in good cond. **Will be pointed in/out.** 2 adj. lots available. Duplex. 32,000

**BENTWOOD Perfect** for young family 3BR, lovely carpet & drapes, dan w/ffs & wet bar, new heavy shake roof, ref., air & central heat 1 yr. old 29,000

**DENWILDE Charming 3BR,** pretty carpet, ref., air & CFA w/ automatic thermostat, lg. detached gar. & workshop that is heated & insulated. 25,500

**VERSAILLES Great** for young family 3 BR home, very clean, sliding doors on all closers, new carpet in LR & 1 BR, rmarl only 1 yr. old. 19,000

**MARIANA Home** for young or retired couple Close to shopping, etc. 3 BR, lg. MBR & good closet space, lots of cabinets, in excell. shape 18,950

**NEW AT LAMONTON'S...  
LUXURY LOISURE LIVING**

**POINT VENTURE** Close to Austin, 42' condominium available next month! Completely furnished.

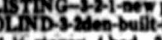
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                   |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1st look overlooking Lake Austin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 50,000            |
| SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 2 story, 4 bdr. home completely furnished, your own private balcony overlooks lush grounds, beautiful pool and the incomparable Gulf                                                                                                                         | 80,000            |
| SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 3 1/2 story condominium unit, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom units, all with 2 bath, washer-dryers, connectors, total electric kitchen, private garage, pool, everything you need for luxury living & carefree entertaining/vacationing, located right on the Gulf | 75,000 to 100,000 |
| LAKE GRANBURY Elegant 2 story 3 1/2, 165' waterfront, 30 minutes from Fort Worth, 1 hour from FWD Airport. Superbly designed, & terraced to lake-side, includes 19 bdr, boat-house with electric lift                                                                           | 125,000           |
| <b>SCINTILLATING STAIRS!</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                   |
| CARDINAL LAKE Stately Colonial mansion in quiet country setting, 2 story, 4 BR, brick floors                                                                                                                                                                                    | 120,000           |
| LEBOARD Executive 4/3, guest house, 2 1/2 p                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 95,000            |
| ENTHLE REDUCED to 5 1/2 p's, den w/tp, LR, pool                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 76,000            |
| REDFORD 4/3, 3 1/2 p's, pool, lots of storage & extras                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 72,000            |
| CLINCHAY ELEGANT 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 car, new                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 69,900            |
| MARVARD ELEGANT, beautiful, 4/2 LR w/tp, well                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 56,500            |
| GULF Boatshelves & tp in LR & den, 4/2, sep. DR                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 52,450            |
| <b>WE'VE ALSO NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                   |
| <b>NEW REPRESENTATIVE OF THE NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS:</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                   |
| STUTZ PLACE Newly completed by Glenn Place, lovely in 4 1/2's w/3 bdr, w/tp, 1 bdr, w/tp & bookcases, game rm w/tear bar & skylight, circular drive                                                                                                                             | 85,500            |
| STUTZ PLACE Lovely 4-bedroom created by Glenn Place, 3 1/2's, 1 b, fire w/tp & bookcases, 1 bdr, w/tp, 1 bdr, w/tp                                                                                                                                                              |                   |

| around price                                                      | #7,750 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| <b>FABULOUS PORTIES &amp; THIRTIES!</b>                           |        |
| <b>NORTH 1/2 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 1/2,</b> lovely decor          | 46,000 |
| <b>5 FIRE, 300, 1 in. area w/ fire, spacious baths</b>            | 46,000 |
| <b>THRESSES Good cond., 3 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor house</b>     | 46,000 |
| <b>WELL REDUCED 301 in. good loc., exceptional st.</b>            | SOLD   |
| <b>WELLY 500, AMB. don., 10 1/2 w/ 3, 3 1/2 &amp; 1 1/2 baths</b> | 37,000 |
| <b>MISSOURI Road, 4/2 1/2, 3 1/2, hardwood floors, new roof</b>   | 40,000 |
| <b>Charming 2/2, 1 1/2, area w/ fire, gar., workshop</b>          | 37,000 |
| <b>SOUTH 1/2 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 300, quarry tile</b>           | 36,000 |
| <b>MANHATTAN 3/2, new loc. 3 1/2, well, custom vacuum</b>         | 34,000 |
| <b>SHELL Pretty carry all year</b>                                | 33,500 |
| <b>THIRTY THIRTIES</b>                                            |        |
| <b>OHIO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 300, lovely new carpet</b>          | 29,900 |
| <b>PARADES Lots of extras in 300 house, good storage</b>          | 26,500 |
| <b>NORTHWIND 1951, 2 1/2 A car, can subdivide, build</b>          | 24,500 |
| <b>VERSAILLES Road, 300, don't hobby room, many extras</b>        | 24,500 |
| <b>THIRTIETHS 300, lot of built-ins, 2 dr. house, ref. w/</b>     | 24,500 |
| <b>STOREY Perfect for 1st or 2nd, complete 2 1/2</b>              | 22,500 |
| <b>CULBERT Carport 2nd floor, 2 dr., 1 1/2 car, floor</b>         | SOLD   |
| <b>ELIMOS Conv. loc. shopping area, 1 1/2, utility rm.</b>        | 20,900 |
| <b>ONE OF A KIND!</b>                                             |        |

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| 55 A. 30R house, den/dining, li. barn, offices, pool             | 760.00       |
| 57, 58 A. INVEST good building site, Greenfield area             | 800 per acre |
| 58 A. Everything for harvest! Best, lighted riding arena, etc.   | 35,000       |
| 59 A. 100'x150' lot, 100'x150' lot, 100'x150' lot, 100'x150' lot | 16,500       |
| <b>SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!</b>                                    |              |
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| Jan Moore 684-6332                                               | 697-3853     |
| Joanne Stanford 683-1766                                         | 682-3919     |
| Joan Thomas 683-7024                                             | 682-8034     |
| Walter Grant Sample 683-7425                                     | 682-2645     |
| Jo Broden 697-2808                                               | 694-5500     |
| Jo Whittle 697-2808                                              | 684-4506     |
| Joanne Langston, GR1 683-8386                                    |              |
| <b>MEMBER</b>                                                    |              |
| <b>M L S</b>                                                     |              |
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| GULF--1 1/2 bdr., 1 bath, 2 gar.                    | \$43,000   |
| WARD--3 bed., 1 1/2 bath, 2 gar. den with fireplace | \$43,000   |
| HUNTINGTON--3 bed, 2 bath, 2 gar. den w/ fireplace  | \$38,000   |
| MONTY--3-1-1 tp-floce, garden spot, nice            | \$22,500   |

LOUISIANA 3-14 patio, breezy wae, game room, oven &  
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4417 MONTY-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD  
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DAVE WIDNER, vice president-Administration for Coquina Oil Corp., presents \$1,000 check to Allen Bump, vice president of Midland College Mu Alpha Chapter, center, and Jack Scarbrough, mid-

management instructor and sponsor of Mu Alpha. The chapter has as one of its goals to improve the knowledge and abilities of persons employed in middle-management positions.

## Drilling in Gulf of Mexico waters slowing due to operating costs

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Largescale drilling for new oil and natural gas in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico has slowed because of high operating costs and technological hurdles, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

The Oct. 25 issue of the weekly business magazine published here reports that the companies which pioneered offshore exploration in the Gulf 20 years ago now are turning their attention to the waters of the

East and West Coast rather than venture into deeper gulf waters.

The magazine said there still is much oil and gas activity in the Gulf but most of the undeveloped sites off Texas and Louisiana are in 600 or more feet of water.

Most companies prefer to drill elsewhere rather than get into the deeper Gulf waters, and one of prime prospects will be the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey and Delaware, the magazine reported.

Water depth in the canyon averages about 350 feet over potential oil and gas reservoirs.

Industry interest in Gulf of Mexico sales has declined during the past two years. Another indication of an activity slowdown in the Gulf is the limited number of drilling plans announced by the industry for the rest of 1978 and 1979, according to the Journal.

"We can drill in waters more than 3,000 feet deep," one operator told the Journal. "But what good will it do if you can't afford to bring production on stream?"

The magazine cited the example of an offshore platform contracted for at a cost of \$30 million in 1974. The price for the same platform has increased five times.

Industry's attempts to advance deepwater drilling and production technology are progressing but new equipment is expensive.

In addition to such advances, there are other signs that activity will be revived and perhaps even sustain the Gulf as the nation's most active offshore arena, the Journal says.

Representatives from more than 40 oil companies will meet early in 1979 to plan a joint test program which will help locate suspected oil and gas bearing structures in deep Gulf waters.

The program, one of the organizing companies said, also could speed development of technology by determining that there are deepwater Gulf prospects worth going after for which there is no existing technology.

A joint test project with the U.S. Postal Service will assess the potential of the Space Age battery for use in mail pickup and delivery vans. The batteries also will be evaluated for city use in a NASA test vehicle.

## More signs point to electric automobiles

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Each week more signs seem to point toward a practical electric-powered automobile sometime in the 1980s.

This forecast is not based on President Ford's recent signing of a bill authorizing a multimillion-dollar government research and development program aimed at putting an electric car on the road.

If that program proceeds like many other government projects, it may be years getting away from the starting blocks. However, there are other encouraging signals.

One of these is the entry of the federal space agency into the experimental electric car field.

Automotive engineers for years have contended that battery power deficiencies are the greatest roadblock in the way of developing a practical electric-powered vehicle. Either the batteries have been too large and heavy or they have lacked the endurance required even for normal day-to-day city driving.

Now NASA has applied to a nickel-zinc battery a space technology that may be the answer to a longer-endurance electric car.

Why should the space agency be interested in electric autos?

Because, explain engineers at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, all federal agencies have been instructed to look for ways to conserve the nation's dwindling petroleum supply. An electric car would be a long stride in that direction, they point out.

At any rate, recent tests conducted at the Lewis Center demonstrated that nickel-zinc batteries can produce

nearly twice the mileage range of conventional lead-acid batteries.

For example, a four-passenger electric car powered by a conventional lead-acid battery would have a maximum daily range of 60 miles without recharging.

Nickel-zinc batteries of about the same size and weight will supply twice that range — 120 miles per day without recharging — and would meet the needs of about 95 per cent of the nation's motorists for a full-service urban auto, according to Lewis engineers.

To prove their point, they put together a sample nickel-zinc battery, using cells which contained an inorganic separator adapted from space battery technology.

The engineers installed the battery in an Otis P-500 utility van, using only the battery space available in the vehicle and a battery weighing no more than a conventional lead-acid battery for the same van.

Trial runs on a test track, the engineers report, showed that the nickel-zinc battery delivered nearly twice as many stop-and-go driving cycles per charge as the lead-acid battery — 190 versus 99.

At a constant speed of 20 miles per hour, the nickel-zinc battery ran the delivery van 54.9 miles while the lead-acid battery yielded only 29.4 miles.

Lewis is conducting more studies to further improve the nickel-zinc battery's life and performance and to make its cost competitive with that of conventional batteries.

A joint test project with the U.S. Postal Service will assess the potential of the Space Age battery for use in mail pickup and delivery vans. The batteries also will be evaluated for city use in a NASA test vehicle.

## Three Exxon hands mark anniversaries

Exxon Co.-USA has announced service anniversaries for three employees in its Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland.

They are Richard W. Vivion, with 30 years; and Mrs. John R. (Lena) Jehle, and Betty A. Hegbom, both with 20 years.

Vivion, division scout, joined Exxon in the production department in the Gulf Coast area, and later worked in scouting in Bakersfield, Calif., Olympia, Wash. and in Oregon.

After transfers to Houston, Washington, California, and Midland, Tex., he was named Western Division Scout at Los Angeles, and he became division scout in Midland in 1972.

He is a member of International Oil Scouts and several other professional organizations.

Vivion was presented service awards at a luncheon held recently in his honor.

Mrs. Jehle is secretary in Land Utilization and has worked in secretarial assignments in exploration management, geological and employee relations.

She began working for Exxon Pipeline Co. in 1956, later transferring to Exxon-USA.

A native of Winters, she attended Gail College of Business Efficiency in Abilene.

Hegbom is senior draftsman in



Richard W. Vivion

Information Systems. She joined the firm in 1956 in Wichita Falls, later working in Dallas, and Tyler before being transferred to Midland in 1967. She was promoted to senior draftsman in April, 1975.

Hegbom graduated from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

She was presented a service award by division information manager Richard P. Sevier.

## Controversy growing over 'chronic' oil spills

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A year ago last summer, the Liberian-flag tanker Garbis unloaded her crude oil cargo in Rotterdam and steamed for New Orleans to pick up a cargo of grain bound for the Soviet Union.

Passing Miami, the Garbis took on 30 drums of solvent and engaged in what then was and still is a routine tank-cleaning operation. Pumping sea water in with the solvent, the Garbis washed her tanks clean of leftover crude oil and flushed at least 43,000 gallons of black oil and sea-green solvent into the Straits of Florida.

The Garbis had made the turn around the tip of Florida when her spillage began washing up on a 40-mile stretch of the Florida Keys. In no time, the beaches of Sugarloaf Key, Little Pine Key, Boca Chica Key and No Name Key were covered with black tar that took two months and \$367,000 to clean up.

The Garbis incident was ugly and costly but by no means an isolated episode in a growing controversy over what are called "chronic" oil spills.

The direct result of the rising oil traffic the world over, these spills can follow the breaking of a pipeline under the Ohio River or the collision of a tanker in Chesapeake Bay. Hardly a day passes without one but when they happen they leave a coastal beach ringed with black scum or an inland river shiny with the yellow and blue rainbows of an oil sheen.

Nowhere near the size of the spill caused by the breakup of the Torrey Canyon on the coast of Cornwall — 30 million gallons — the chronic spills are still big enough to leave their mark. The average size of a chronic spill runs 5,000 gallons. Many are smaller, but more than a few have been 500 times that size.

The chronic spills have begun to mount. In 1975, according to a consultant's analysis of the files of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Environmental Protection Agency, there

were 12,000 reported spills dumping 22 million gallons of oil into U.S. waters. Twenty of these spills accounted for 16 million gallons of spillage.

The spills aren't geographically concentrated but the most travelled waterways and coastlines seem to bear the brunt of them: the Ohio River; the St. Lawrence River; San Francisco Bay; Chesapeake Bay. Hardest hit the Caribbean — islands such as Antigua, Barbados, Puerto Rico, as well as Bermuda, where the Gulf Stream and prevailing trade winds wash up the tar and oil spilled by the hundreds of tankers that now make a daily Atlantic crossing.

The new concern over oil spills is fueled by other controversies, like who pays the clean-up costs and environmentalists' claim that the buildup of oil in coastal waters damages marine life for years to come.

Just as controversial is the growing practice of flushing tanks at sea, as the voyage of the Garbis illustrated. A minority of the world's tankers follow the practice but enough do so to save time and money that the flushed-out oil is bathing some of the world's most celebrated beaches in tar.

By the count of the Bermuda Biological Station, a pound of tar can be found along every 20 feet of Bermuda's beaches at any time of year. Bermuda now spends \$100,000 a year sifting the sands of its two miles of public beach for tar balls. Bermuda's hotels leave a bottle of Lestoil in their rooms so guests can clean the tar from their feet when they come in from the beach.

Bermuda privately complained to the world's tanker owners about their flushing practices and the tanker owners replied that the tar was seeping from fuel tanks of the ships sunk in the south Atlantic during World War II. An exhaustive analysis by the Bermuda Biological Station proved the tar came from crude oil, not the diesel and light oils that might leak from shipwrecks.

"We have no control over this, there's nothing we can do about it," said Dr. Walwyn Hughes, director of fisheries and agriculture for the island government. "All we can do is go down to the beach each time the tide comes in and clean up the tar balls."

It's almost impossible to identify the tankers flushing the oil into the seas, but a growing vigilance by the Coast Guard has identified most of the chronic spillers in close to shore. The trouble is, it's costing the Coast Guard money to do so and even more to clean up the spills.

What's more, the spills usually end

up noticed only in Coast Guard files, which contain daily reports like these:

—A barge breaks up near the mouth of San Juan harbor in Puerto Rico, spilling 231,000 gallons of diesel oil that blackens two beaches and rolls tar balls onto two others. The barge's owners abandon it while it's still leaking 8,400 gallons an hour, then refuse to pay cleanup costs in excess of \$25,000. Cleanup costs rise to more than \$60,000.

—A tanker pumping its cargo into a barge spills crude oil into San Francisco Bay. Standard Oil of California reports the spillage as 45 gallons. The Coast Guard discovers it's 8,400 gallons.

## Mesa test shows gas

Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Nash Unit, 14 mile northwest of the Atoka pay opener in the Nash Draw field of Eddy County, N.M., flowed gas at the rate of 5.5 million cubic feet per day, from the Atoka.

The flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,314-12,576 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Testing continued. It was drilled to 13,771 feet, and it has been plugged back to 12,930 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12-23S-29E, 10 miles northeast of Loving.

The discovery, Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit, finished last April for 4.847 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,432-12,441 feet.

## Lea sector gets gasser

The Hat Mesa (Morrow) gas field of Lea County, N.M., gained its fifth producer and a 4-mile northwest extension with completion of Teal Petroleum Co., Midland, No.1-B New Mexico-Federal, five miles south east of Halfway.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 6.513 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 12.3 barrels of 48-gravity condensate and 19.9 barrels of water in 16 hours. Gas-liquid ratio was 530,000-1.

Production was through perforations at 13,734-14,119 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Drilled to 14,200 feet, where 54-inch casing is seated, it is plugged back to 14,168 feet.

Wellsite is 3,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-21S-32E.

## Field opens in Stonewall

Desana Corp., Midland, has completed its No. 1-147 Flat Top to reopen the Flat Top 147 (Swastika) field of Stonewall County, seven miles south of Old Glory.

The well had a 24-hour pumping potential of 33 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 150 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was effected natural, through perforations at 3,438-3,440 feet.

Total depth is 3,540 feet. Wellsite is 2,175 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 147, BBB&C survey.



Robert Lane

## Lane gets promotion

Robert Lane of Midland has been promoted to production planner by Sili Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc.

Lane joined Drilco Aug. 6, 1973 in Midland as a lathe operator. He was advanced to assembly in April, 1975, and received another promotion in assembly in July, 1975. He retained that post until his recent promotion.

He attended Midland schools and was graduated from Midland High School in 1971.

## Diversity examined

AUSTIN — In the field of energy resources, it is not unusual to find a major oil company also owning a coal company.

A new study at The University of Texas-Austin is analyzing what the impact would be on U.S. energy goals and the economy if oil companies were to continue their diversification into coal or if they divested themselves — voluntarily or by court order — of their coal holdings.

Key policy issues to be assessed in the diversification-divestiture study will range from technology transfer and productivity to rate of development of alternative fuels and capital requirements.

## DRY HOLES

COTTLE — Gus Edwards No. 13 J. J. Gibson, wildcat, 1,300 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 34, P. E. Knott survey, 14,445 feet.

GAINES — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3 Tom May, in the G-M, K. South (San Andres) field, 800 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 40, block G, WTRB survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 14,550 feet.

HOWARD — The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Hamlin, wildcat, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 13, block 35, T-2N, T&P survey, 17 miles north of Big Spring, 14,550 feet.

MENARD — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Malory, wildcat, 675 feet from south and 487 feet from west lines of J. P. Kuhlman survey 75, abstract 406, eight miles east of Menard, 14,820 feet, was converted to water well.

Lloyd Patton No. 1 B. K. Neel, et al., wildcat, 1,000 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of W. F. Jenkins survey 10, abstract 1838, 11 miles northwest of Menard, 14,305 feet.

WINKLER — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-21-20 University, wildcat, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 21, ULS, eight miles west of Wink townsite, 14,710 feet.

## Reentry scheduled

A wildcat reentry is scheduled for Andrews May and a site for a stepout to a field pay has been staked in Pecos.

Cabot Corp., operating from Pampa, filed application to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 3,000 feet, at No. 1-6 University, former producer in the depleted Three Bar (San Andres) field of Andrews.

The workover project spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 12, ULS, 18 miles southwest of Andrews.

## PECOS PROJECT

Exxon Corp. plans to drill No. 2 John May, a 1/4-mile north and east stepout to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez field of Pecos.

Location is 680 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 69, block OW, C. M. Foster survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 11,300 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Champlin No. 1-4 Phillips-Federal, 14,435 feet, swabbed 23 barrels of load water with a trace of oil in seven hours, through perforations at 4,161-4,264 feet.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1-30 Cowden, drilling 2,548 feet in dolomite.

Norwood No. 2 Harris, 14,365 feet, plugged back to 3,473 feet, preparing to recirculate through perforations at 3,118-3,132 feet, after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid.

DAWSON — RK No. 1 Morgan, drilling 6,920 feet in lime and shale.

Skelly No. 1 Barron, 14,400 feet, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Mesa-Fuente, drilling 2,175 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit, flowed 5.5 million cubic feet per day through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Atoka from 12,314-12,576 feet, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons.

Beico No. 1 Mollie, drilling 4,988 feet in lime, sand.

Beico No. 1 Glaser, drilling 7,828 feet in lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-CW State, 14,117 feet, running casing.

FISHER — Trobaugh No. 1 Rosson, drilling 5,684 feet in shale.

GLASSCOCK — Beico No. 1 Ratliff, preparing to acidize through Fossilman perforations at 8,754-8,759 feet.

Beico No. 1 Adobe-Currie, drilling 6,545 feet in lime, shale.

BRION — Gulf No. 1 Sugg, drilling 6,010 feet in shale, lime.

Union Texas No. 1-70 McAlister-Sugg, 14,780 feet, swabbed 50 barrels of oil in eight hours, through perforations at 7,107-7,327 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg, drilling 992 feet in anhydrite and lime.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Shell-Clark, 14,622 feet, waiting on a completion unit. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

KENT — Knox No. 3-D Morrison, 14,325 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

LEA — Maralo No. 1 State of New Mexico, 14,030 feet, plugged and abandoned.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson, 14,115 feet, drilling out cement.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Zank Gas Unit, drilling 4,000 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Texas Pacific No. 10 Elsinore, 14,205 feet, acidized, Devonian perforations at 12,742-12,788 feet, with 5,000 gallons, now recovering load.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State, drilling 9,825 feet in shale and lime.

Coquina No. 1 Neal-State, drilling 9,825 feet in shale and lime.

Phillips No. 1-B Coates, drilling 12,968 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell, 14,181 feet; pb 12,155 feet; still shut in.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TB State, drilling 3,146 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1-T-11-33 State, 14,810 feet, shut in.

STONEWALL — Samedan No. 1 Mobil, drilling 4,188 feet in shale.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-8-C Allison, 14,482 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,719-10,760 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 64 Mallet, 14,120 feet; shut in waiting on orders.

UPTON — Samedan No. 1-27 University, drilling 7,538 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 11-M McElroy, drilling 6,086 feet in lime.

Beico No. 1 Christy, drilling 11,200 feet; shut in waiting on orders.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White, drilling 9,808 feet in sand and shale.

C&K No. 1-38 Exxon-Mills, drilling 6,086 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Pruet, 14,180 feet; drilling out cement.

C&K No. 1 Bennett, drilling 12,937 feet in sand, lime and shale.

North American No. 1-12-18 University, drilling 10,493 feet in lime and shale.

YOAKUM — Gulf No. 63 Mallet, drilling 3,378 feet in salt and anhydrite.



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HOSNAM

ROYVI

WENIT

PYGMUS

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

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

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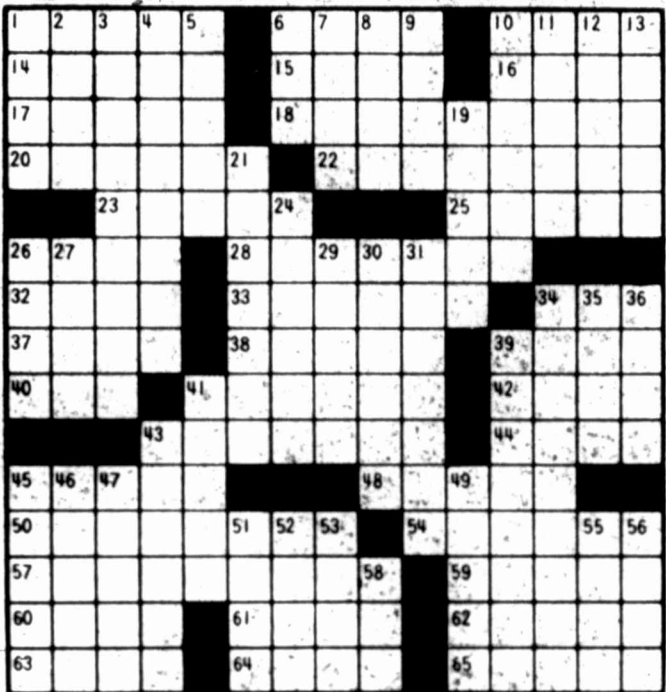
58. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

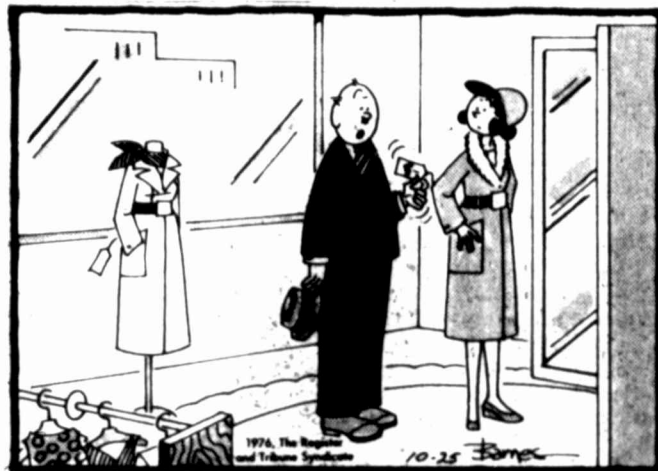
© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Timber tree
  - Skat!
  - Handle
  - Where Mt. Borah is
  - European defense group
  - Baked clay pot
  - Red Square name
  - Job
  - Departs
  - Retrace the way
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- DOWN**
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  - Reply: Abbr.
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  - to (pre)pare the way for
  - Chief steward
  - Rose Bowl shape
  - Topic
  - Georgia metropolis
  - Shot at billiards
  - Refrain of a song
  - Like (quickly)
  - Belle of Wild West days
  - McKinley's political mentor
  - Edna Ferber novel
  - Author Bellow
  - Belgian name
  - Jewish month
  - Brews
  - Floot on
  - Skittish



10/25/78

## THE BETTER HALF



"These days a politician should do well with the slogan, 'What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel!'"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.

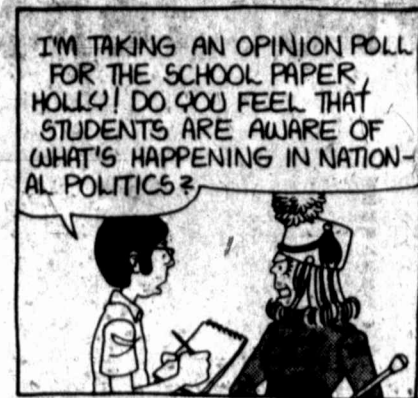


## HEATHCLIFF



"WE HAVE ENOUGH CHEERLEADERS."

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



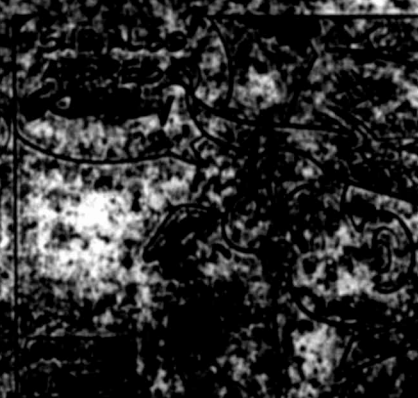
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



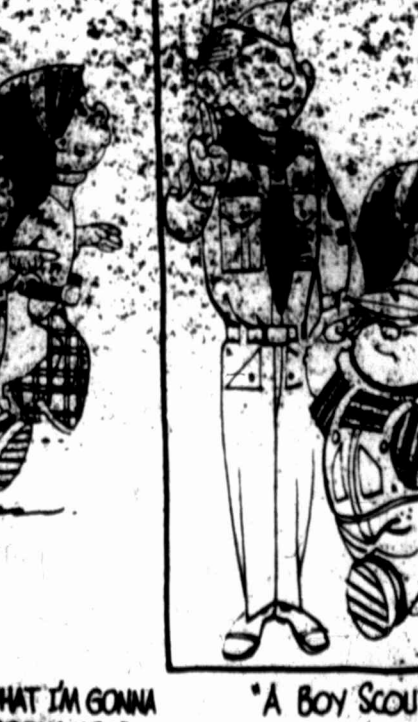
## NUBBIN



## STEVE ROPER



## MARMADUKE



"THAT'S WHAT I'M GONNA BE WHEN I GROW UP!"

"A Boy Scout!"

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# Creator must know copyright law

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH (C)  
1978, The Los Angeles Times

You've labored over it for what seems like a lifetime, but at long last your work of art—screenplay, poem, symphony, novel, sermon or whatever—is complete.

Now you have to think about getting a copyright, to protect your rights. Filing a copyright claim is relatively simple, and in most cases you can handle the paperwork yourself, without a lawyer's help. And the cost is only \$6.

In return, you get 28 years of strong legal protection, which you can renew for an additional 28 years. In terms of what you get for little effort and money, the copyright is probably the biggest legal bargain around.

But you have to know what you are doing. If you "publish" your work without including a notice of copyright, it falls into the public domain. You cannot later claim a copyright to it. And "publishing" is a fuzzy area. You could jeopardize your rights simply by sending a few copies of your work to agents, publishers or others. It's best, therefore, to know a bit about copyright law and assert your ownership rights early and properly.

The copyright is a form of protection under federal law that gives authors of literary, dramatic, musical, artistic and other intellectual works certain exclusive rights.

These include the right to print and copy the work; sell or distribute copies; transform, revise, dramatize or translate it; record it; perform it in public.

There are exceptions to the protection granted by copyright law. Once the composer of a musical work has authorized a recording of his composition, for example, others may record it provided they pay a royalty. Certain nonprofit public performances also may fall outside the copyright area.

You can claim a copyright if you created the work. But if you were hired to do it, your employer rather than you is regarded as the author, and he must claim the copyright.

You cannot get a blanket copyright to cover everything you produce. Each work must be copyrighted separately.

The federal law has 14 categories of works which may be copyrighted. While these seem to encompass just about everything, the Copyright Office says the list is not exclusive, and works that don't fit into one category or another may still be copyrighted.

As described by the Copyright Office, the 14 categories are:

Books. This includes published works of fiction and nonfiction, directories, catalogs and other text matter "that appear as a book, pamphlet, leaflet, card, single page or the like," according to the agency's information circular.

Periodicals. Publications such as newspapers, magazines, newsletters and so on, provided they appear under one title more than once a year, are included. Stories, cartoons, columns or other contributions to periodicals also are covered.

Lectures. Unpublished oral works such as sermons, recording scripts and certain radio and TV scripts fall here.

Dramatic and dramatic-musical compositions. Published or unpublished works such as plays for the stage, film, radio or TV, along with ballets, operas and the like are in this group.

Musical compositions. This covers unpublished or published musical scores, with or without words. (Lyrics without music would go in the "book" category.)

Maps. This includes charts and three-dimensional globes and relief maps.

Works of art. You can copyright published or unpublished works of artistic craftsmanship, but the copy-

right covers only their form, not any utilitarian aspects. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, tapestry and jewelry are examples of what is included.

Reproductions of works of art. If you photograph, etch, draw or sculpt an existing work of art in the same or a different medium, you can copyright your own published work although, of course, you have no copyright to what you are reproducing.

Technical drawings or models. Published or unpublished diagrams or models, blueprints and so on that illustrate scientific or technical works are covered here.

Photographs. Published or unpublished photographic prints, slides and filmstrips can be copyrighted. Reproductions of photos are covered in the next category.

Prints, pictorial illustrations and labels. Anything from a picture postcard or greeting card to a lithograph or jar label may fall into this category.

Motion picture photoplays. Published or unpublished dramatic films, TV plays, animated cartoons and other productions that have a plot are grouped here.

Motion pictures other than photoplays. This includes published or unpublished news films, travel films, documentaries and so on.

Sound recordings. Any published sound recording from a phonograph record or tape cassette to a player-piano roll is included here.

To apply for a copyright you must first decide which of the 14 categories includes the work you want to protect. That is because, in filling your copyright claim, you must use one of 14 application forms. The categories as listed above are identified by letters of the alphabet, from A through N, and you simply use Form A to file a claim for works in Category A and so on.

All the forms, plus instruction booklets, are available free from federal information offices in major cities or from the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20559. Any questions should also be directed to the latter office.

What if your work is finished but unpublished? You have two types of protection as author or creator of an original work.

The first is your common law right as owner of a literary work. This right arises automatically under state law when the work is created. It continues as long as the work remains unpublished, but ends when it is published or when you register it for a federal copyright. Asserting your common law rights of ownership can involve costly and time-consuming litigation, and requires you to prove authorship to a court's satisfaction, something that may not be easy to do.

The statutory copyright is the one created by federal law. You can use it to protect certain types of works before they are published, but others can be covered only after publication.

Those that can be copyrighted before publication include musical compositions, dramas, works of art, drawings and sculptures of a scientific or technical nature, photographs, motion pictures and works prepared for oral delivery, such as a lecture or sermon.

You cannot copyright an unpublished book, short story, poem, print, map, periodical, sound recording or reproduction of an art work. These come under copyright protection when published with a notice of copyright.

To protect an unpublished work, you register your claim with the Copyright Office. It's easy to do and usually requires no lawyer's assistance. You simply get the correct application form from the agency.

Then you fill out the form and send

it along with one copy of the work and the registration fee of \$6 (not cash) to the Register of Copyrights. The application forms contain special instructions for motion pictures and sculptural works.

Copyrighting published works is no problem if you go through a regular publisher. The firm's legal department should handle the rather simple details. But how do you protect your Great American Novel before a publisher picks it up?

Well, you can "publish" it yourself, simultaneously asserting your copyright in the correct manner. The meaning of the word "publish" is by no means clear, but publication does not require that a work be commercially sold. In some circumstances, sending copies to some friends might do it.

Melville B. Nimmer, professor of law at UCLA and a national authority on copyright law, has written that "publication occurs when by consent of the copyright owner the original or tangible copies of a work are sold, leased, loaned, given away or otherwise made available to the general public, or when an authorized officer is made to dispose of the work in any such manner even if a sale or other such disposition does not in fact occur."

Some court cases have held that the unrestricted right merely to view a work has constituted publication.

It is important to understand this, because once a work has been "published" without proper copyright notice, it cannot legally be copyrighted later.

Therefore, before showing your work widely you should take the very simple steps involved in claiming copyright to it. First you must put a proper copyright notice in the correct place. All copies must bear the notice.

It consists of the word "Copyright" or the abbreviation "Copr." or the copyright symbol, (C), followed by your name and the year of publication.

The notice should be on the title page or the page following, normally the reverse side of the title page. Periodicals and musical compositions should carry the notice on the title page or the first page of text or music.

After the work is published, you should send two copies and the registration fee of \$6 to the Register of Copyrights.

Sound recordings, such as tape cassettes, use a different form of notice. It is the letter P in a circle, followed by the name of the copyright owner and the year. The Copyright Office will send you more information on recordings if you ask for Circular 56, which is free.

Remember that when you file with the Copyright Office you are registering your claim to copyright. The agency does not grant copyright protection. The registration does, however, put others on notice that you claim ownership of the work, and establish the date of your claim.

## Driver heads Howard Co. fair

BIG SPRING — Skipper Driver will be Howard County Fair Association president for the coming year.

Driver, who served as vice president and general superintendent of the 1976 fair, succeeds Neil Fryar, who will be general superintendent of the 1977 fair.

Delbert Donelson was named president-elect at the annual meeting of the board Thursday. Lloyd Underwood was elected vice president and Geraldine Posey was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Named to three-year terms on the board were Donelson, Driver, M. A. Snell, Bill Read, Hamlin Elrod, LaVern Gaskins and Henry Thames.



SCAMP THE COCKER SPANIEL, owned by Elmer and LaVerne Bridson of Kohler, Wis., not only likes to eat apples, but knows how to pick them. Mrs. Bridson says he has a knack for going for the very best ones.

## Pakistani embassy to pay woodcarver's air fare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hussain began his gift to King George V of Great Britain. More recently he traveled to England to give the King's granddaughter, Princess Anne, a hand-carved coffee table and a pair of a handcarved bed as a wedding present.

The Pakistani embassy here said it will pay for the return flight of Neor Hussain, who exhausted his money getting here and couldn't afford a return ticket.

Mohammad Iqbal, minister of information for the Pakistani embassy, said Americans had offered to pay for Hussain's return to his home in Dubai, one of the small Arab states along the Persian Gulf.

But Hussain, who appreciated the offer, said Mr. Hussain was not interested in the offer. He will be flown home this week aboard Pakistan International Airways after a sightseeing tour of Washington and New York.

Hussain, who spent months carving a royal inlaid rosewood table for the Pakistani embassy, met the President in the White House Rose Garden. The table, he delivered later.

"The American people will be very grateful," said Ford, who met over the dinner table woodcarver Hussain, the wonder of the carved with his hands." he added, "I am proud of the fact that this is a Pakistani woodcarver who has set his sights on the world."

Hussain, who is a Nehru-style jacket, a wool hat, and a turban, words in his native tongue but they weren't translated for news reporters, who were present.

## Wine glut just isn't

(C) 1978, The Los Angeles Times  
LOS ANGELES — Where did all the wine go?

Much of that sea of juice purportedly inundating the California wine industry for the past three years appears to be missing.

It couldn't have all been consumed. Although demand has been much stronger than expected, with per capita consumption up by one-third since 1970, it still wasn't strong enough to absorb the tremendous inventories the wineries complained they were struggling under.

Neither can all of the "depletion" be explained away by the weather's devastating damage to this year's grape crop.

Rather, the answer seems to be that the huge surplus of wine didn't "go" anywhere. Much of it was never there in the first place.

The "super glut" which economists assured wouldn't be worked off until sometime in the 1980s has not materialized and possibly won't.

The situation is easy to exaggerate. Certainly there has been a lot of wine around and there still is. Some wineries had heavy surpluses which they are only now working off. But most now acknowledge that many of the problems were of their own making. The super glut, they admit, was more anticipatory than actual.

The situation varies from winery to winery, but in general the industry now has inventories about in balance. Excesses in Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir are evened out by shortages in white varieties.

This portends white wine price hikes for the consumer very soon. At least two major producers will announce increases soon and most of the industry is expected to follow shortly thereafter.

The increases appear to be caused as much by the tremendous boom in white wine sales as by the

droughtshrunken crop this year.

They represent a reliable sign that wineries are feeling much more comfortable with their inventories. During the nervous time of awaiting the deluge, most wineries were afraid to raise prices because it was thought the market couldn't stand the strain.

Although labor and material costs were rising in that period, most felt there was going to be too much wine floating around to justify price hikes. Now that grape costs are rising because of the shortage, the industry feels justified in the boosts they have been deferring, although the price of grapes in a bottle of wine is small.

One economist estimates that it would take a change of \$100 a ton in grape prices to represent a change of 10 cents in a bottle of wine. But some of the white grape varieties have risen by \$100 a ton and one or two varieties by more.

Nevertheless, it is the growers who must bear the brunt of what could be a possible \$150 million grape crop loss this year. This follows 1974, when prices plunged almost 50 per cent because of oversupply, and 1975, when many, fearing the worst, sold early only to find the overall crop was down considerably and they could have done much better had they waited.

Hardest hit is Napa County, the most prestigious wine area in the nation. Napa growers estimate 40 to 60 per cent of the crop has been lost, with greatest damage in the white varieties. One winery complains of having only 30 per cent of the Chardonnay grapes this year that it had last.

And Viril Galleron, veteran Napa grower, says, "Whites are gold. Chardonnay is selling from \$650 to \$800 a ton, but there is no Chardonnay. If a grower had bucked the trend in the years when everybody was yelling for Cabernet and planted whites, he could write his own ticket now."

## BRIDGE

### Mortgage is proof of declarer's luck

By ALFRED SHENINWOLD

Today's declarer is the unluckiest bridge player in the world. He can prove it by the mortgage on his house; and by the way he played today's hand.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♦ A K Q  
♥ J 6 3  
♦ A 8 6 4  
♣ 9 7 2

WEST EAST  
♦ 10 8 5 3 ♦ J 9 6 4  
♥ A K ♥ 5 4 2  
♦ J 10 9 7 ♦ 5 2  
♣ Q 10 6 ♣ K 8 5 3

SOUTH  
♦ 7 2  
♥ Q 10 9 8 7  
♦ K Q 3  
♣ A J 4

North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ J

Our hero won the first trick with the queen of diamonds and led a trump. West took the king of hearts and continued with the ten of diamonds to South's king.

South led a trump to the ace, and West continued with the seven of

diamonds. If West had the nine of diamonds South wanted to finesse with dummy's eight; but if East had the nine of diamonds, declarer wanted to put up dummy's ace.

After much thought, South played dummy's ace of diamonds. East ruffed, and South eventually lost a club trick. Down one.

COMPLAINT  
"Anybody else might guess right once in a while," South complained. "And if anybody else guessed wrong, the last missing trump would be on his left. I was wrong both ways. If I didn't have such hard luck, I wouldn't have any luck at all!"

Like most complaints, this was just a cover-up. There was no excuse for playing the ace of diamonds because he couldn't lose his contract if he played dummy's eight. Even if East could win with the nine of diamonds, South would win any return, draw the last trump and take the rest of the tricks. South's losing clubs go off on dummy's third spade and ace of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 9 6 4 H 5 4 2 D 5 2 C K 8 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You have 4 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. You may also count one extra point for a high card in partner's suit, bringing your total to 6 points, just enough for a raise.

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**DINNER WITH BEVERAGE**

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Don't miss it! On Tuesday and Wednesday only you can get our juicy 5 oz. Top Sirloin Steak dinner for only \$2.29! That's a complete meal with baked potato, Texas Toast and all the salad you can eat from our famous Bonanza Salad Bar. Plus your choice of coffee, tea or soft drink is included. Free refills on these beverages!

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OCT. 25 & 26  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
8:00 P.M.  
MIDLAND HILTON  
Bruce Longstreth  
Teaching on Practical Righteousness  
An Inter-denominational Fellowship  
of Believers Committee  
Growth in Jesus Christ.

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