

# Battalion Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

Permanent full-time receptionist and light bookkeeping. Apply in person at THAT PLACE II Cullenpepper Plaza. 168fn

Part time help wanted. Evenings and weekends. Piper's Gulf — 846-3062 — University and Texas. 168fn

Full-time summer part-time fall. HOME CARE SERVICES. 846-5916. 168fn

Part-time bookkeeper position open. Flexible hours. Call 846-3062 between 8-6. Piper's Gulf — University and Texas. 168fn

Waitresses wanted. Apply after 2 pm. Briarwood Apts. 693-9781. 167fn

Oral Surgery Assistant — Receptionist. Experience in Oral Surgery or other dental field desirable. 775-7101. 164fn

Internist 20 minutes from B/CS, now accepting applications for RN/LVN. Needed Mid-August as office nurse. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call for appointment 1-825-6444 ext. 204. 169fn

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER**  
Persons needed immediately to conduct telephone interviews for summer phone survey project. Part-time: 20 hours/week, evenings. Equal opportunity employer. For information call Audrey or Narra at Department of Rural Sociology, 845-5332. 169fn

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE**  
is currently taking applications for fall semester newspaper route. Income depends on size of route but ranges from \$450-\$750/month, plus a liberal transportation allowance. Please call Julian McMuirey at 693-2323. 169fn

Drive-In Grocery store. Cashier and shifted manager part-time hours. U-PAK-M 846-4141. 166fn

Part-time advertising salesperson needed \$1000 to be earned before August. Easy working conditions. Call 775-5975 between 9am & 12noon ask for Mr. Abbott. 165fn

Waitresses and female bartender. Call for appointment 846-9160 and 846-5675. 168fn

Part-time jobs now available at FARMER'S MARKET DELI. in BRYAN. Fast-food experienced desired. Hours 5p.m.-10p.m. any days. Start \$3.40 per hour. 2700 Texas Ave. 822-6417. 140fn

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Bryan between 9:30am-11am weekdays. 163fn

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Custom studio couch with hardwood bookcase \$90—Pull out sleep couch—\$29—two swivel rockers—brown—\$20—double bed Sears Opedic-2 yrs. old, like new—\$190—or best offer—19—inch B.W. TV with stand 2 yrs. old—\$80—3 floor lamps—\$13—night stand with drawers—\$18—table lamps—\$4—green carpet 9' x 12'—\$17—green oval carpet 6' x 9'; stereo hi-fi \$12—odds and ends. 2p.m. to 6p.m.—Drive highway 6 to Ponderosa Motel, continue on highway 6 for another mile (heading south) to Barron Road—turn right on Barron Road, go 1 mile to second mobile home on left. Good Bargains. 2p.m. to 6p.m. Everything must go. 169fn

## FOR SALE

Diamond ring solitaire wedding set, appraised \$2,050, asking \$1500 or best offer, 846-6215, after 5 p.m. 168fn

1971 Volvo 145S \$1200 or best offer 845-3379. 169fn

Diamond ring for sale at wholesale, approx. 1/2 carat, call 696-7816. 168fn

New twin mattress (\$50), Eureka vacuum cleaner (\$30) or best offer, 846-6744. 167fn

1980 Kawasaki-650 LTD, backrest, windjammer, excellent condition, 693-5983. 167fn

73 Opal GT Classic, good condition, \$1800, call after 6 pm at 775-3174. 167fn

Parakeets, all rare young and hand tame, 696-9149. 165fn

Twin box springs, mattress and frame. \$60. Call Mike 696-0986. 166fn

1976 Ford Courier 50,000 miles A/C AM-FM, topper mags \$2500, 696-3826/845-4811. 166fn

Vinyl couch wheat color with wooden areas good condition \$39—54" mattress, box spring and frame—\$29—209 Ehlinger Dr. 4-6 p.m. 169fn

Adorable Labrador Retriever puppies sired by Am. Can. Mex. '78 World & International Ch. Franklin's Golden Mandigo by Tanglewood Sassy Celina. Excellent show, field, companion & watch dogs. Blacks & yellows. Renee (512) 458-6656 nights, or 445-1289 days. 168fn

## WANTED

**CASH FOR OLD GOLD**  
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## FOR RENT

**FOURPLEXES**  
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## DUPLEXES

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 954 sq. ft. All builtins. Washer/dryer connection. Fenced yards. \$340-\$395 mo./\$150 deposit. Call 846-5796 or come by 1878 Greenfield Plaza, Bryan (off E. 29th St.).  
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## State

# Novels fulfill 'Cinderella wish'

HOUSTON — United Press International Romance writing appears to be a very simple recipe.

Put a boy and a girl together in an exotic location and let them fall in love. Add a jealous third party for conflict. Describe in minute detail every scene, but avoid smuttness.

Also avoid reality—it's depressing—and make sure the story ends happily. Put it all down in 55,000 words, package as a paperback and, with any luck, it magically turns into money.

"Sure, it's the same thing as a recipe. You get the ingredients, but you still need a cook," Katherine Orr of Harlequin Books said.

But the recipes are changing—and success is not automatic for the aspiring author.

Pat Dalton, an aspiring Denver author who met with 500 others last weekend to swap recipes and discuss trends at the first Romance Writers of America Conference, said

romances of recent years are "vastly different" from the past.

"In the old romances, women were kind of wimpy, not independent at all, and the male was always arrogant and chauvinistic," said Dalton, yet unpublished in three attempts.

"The heroes in the new romances for the most part are pretty likeable guys.

"In my third romance I had a character that was formerly married. That was always a no-no. It's less predictable, but everybody still lives happily ever after."

One writer described romance novels as predictable entertainment, but said they offer the "typical woman" a chance to relax.

"When women come home (from work) they don't care to watch a wild chase on TV with chase scenes and rapes and depression," said Sarah Newman, who is entering a synopsis of "The Marriage Thief" in The Golden Hearts Award competition.

"Even the news is just killing and murder and crooked business."

Orr said romance novels are more concerned with firming in the reader's mind there are good things in the world. She said romance readers have "a Cinderella wish."

Besides being predictable entertainment, romance novels have become big business.

In 1980, women purchased over \$100 million worth of heroines pursuing happiness through 300 pages of break and trouble, always rushing toward the happy ending.

Cashing in on the romance bonanza is difficult. Orr said Harlequin—a name taken from the colorful comic storyteller in pantomime—rejects of every 1,000 manuscripts because they fail to build anticipation toward the happy ending.

"It's all a matter of pacing. The story must be structured and it must remind the reader of the time she fell in love. It fulfills the Cinderella wish," Orr

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

Two roommates wanted for fall. \$100 each, utilities included. 846-6175. 166fn

Needed female to share two bedroom apartment for second summer session. Call Jane at 693-5834. 165fn

Need boy to share two bedroom house within walking distance to campus. Call Egidio or Mario 693-7694/693-9946. 169fn

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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# Brilab defendant's attempts to gain insurance contract disclosed

NEW ORLEANS — Reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello was ready to turn to governor's executive counsel Edgar "Sonny" Mouton if former state official Charles Roemer could not produce the state insurance contract before leaving office in 1980, tapes played in federal court revealed.

Mouton was seen as a final ace in Marcello's attempts to gain the state contract for a bogus insurance firm manned by undercover FBI agents, tapes heard Monday in the 14th week of the Brilab trial showed.

Earlier attempts to gain the contract through Roemer and former Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris had been foiled by their failure to gain powerful appointments in Gov. David Treen's new administration.

Marcello, Roemer, long-time state aide Aubrey Young, New Orleans attorney Vincent Marinello and Washington lobbyist I. Irving Davidson are accused of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering in a scheme to secure the state insurance contract in exchange for payoffs to public officials.

Prosecutors claim Roemer and Fitzmorris both had agreed to deliver the state policy. Roemer has maintained \$25,000 given to him by the agents was a contribution to Mouton's gubernatorial campaign, which Roemer managed.

The undercover operatives also gave \$10,000 to Marinello to pass on to Fitzmorris. The former lieutenant governor, who also was a candidate for governor in 1979, has denied receiving any money from Marinello.

After Mouton and Fitzmorris were defeated in the governor's race, the defendants were uncertain who would be in a position to help them get the state's business.

When neither Roemer or Fitzmorris was named commissioner of administration by Treen, Marcello considered turning to Mouton, who had been named the governor's executive counsel.

"He's (Roemer) got to tell me yes or no," Marcello told the undercover agents in a Jan. 30, 1980, meeting. "If not, I can go to work on Mouton."

Tapes played for jurors also revealed Marcello told agents Michael Wacks and Larry Montague that Roemer arranged a Dec. 19 meeting that would affect the state's insurance business. That was the date Roemer appeared before the Board of Trustees for the Louisiana State Employees Group Benefits Program.

Prosecutors claimed Roemer used the meeting to influence board members, but defense attorneys maintained he merely was trying to tie up loose ends before leaving office.

However, Montague testified that in a Jan. 30, 1980, Marcello gave him a report of bid specifications for the contract. It was the same report that had been given to Roemer the December meeting.

State insurance officials testified the outline contained information that could give an advantage to any company offering bidding on the contract.

Montague also testified that Jan. 9, 1980, Marcello was \$5,000 representing his commissions from a Houston employees' insurance on that was to be obtained through similar insurance scam.

Marcello and Marinello arranged the insurance scheme and were led to believe had been successful, prosecutors claim.

Marcello later gave \$2,500 of the money, tapes revealed.

# Heating oil surplus means higher prices

HOUSTON — A reduction in the big swings in demand for heating oil in the winter and gasoline in the summer has led to an oversupply and lower fuel costs, but an expert says it could mean higher storage costs.

The oversupply means there is no longer an advantage to storing fuel during the summer, says William R. Edwards, president of Energy Consultants.

"We no longer get the big swings in demand for gasoline in the summer and heating oil in the winter," Edwards said. "I think going to weigh on the market more and more as companies raise the bills they are paying to carry this product on inventory."

"The first time we have a winter season where heating oil prices lower than they were in the summer, it will wipe out whatever they may have obtained. This could be the year for major surpluses heating oil this winter."

Edwards said heating oil and gasoline stocks are high now compared with past levels.

"But you've also got to realize that demand is lower than what the levels are even higher," he said. "Stock levels are based on demand and too high based on the interest costs of inventory."

Edwards said a 175 million barrel national stock will be needed this winter.

"They already have that much in inventory and expect to have another 40 million to 50 million barrels. For the industry that would mean further cutbacks in refining and crude purchases."

"I don't know if the industry has the guts to do that."

"The bottom line is that the refining industry in this country has 40 percent surplus capacity, and the forecast is for declining demand," Edwards said.

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