

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Like People; It Will Help

I like people. And in liking them, I have learned much from people. I've discovered that by giving attention to everyone you meet that not a little wisdom and inspiration will come your way.

It was perhaps a curious evaluation of the factors that went into the character make-up of this great man. But upon reflection I came to the conclusion that I too owe a debt of appreciation to people whom I was fortunate enough to know in my younger days.

Mr. Patterson called me into his office when I joined the staff to give me a lesson in how to write for a newspaper but it proved to be an unforgettable bit of guidance for the future as well.

And to this he added his own philosophy, "Always love people. And remember all men are better than they may appear to be.

This advice was reminiscent of another older friend. His name was Harry Bullis, an executive of one of the big Minneapolis flour mills.

Harry told me that when he faced a tough problem, the answer to which eluded him, he would take his dog and go for a tramp in the woods.

But the chief thing for which I remember Harry Bullis was his kindness and his human understanding.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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110 Pages - 9 Parts

VOL. XLVI-NO. 85

Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND, TEXAS

79701, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

(AP) - Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Venezuela Nixes Oil Price Cut

Action Reported Taken At Closed Quito Meeting

(Related Story Page 8A)

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Venezuela Saturday apparently vetoed a proposal by Saudi Arabia that would have cut crude oil prices and eased the financial burden on oil users, according to sources at the Quito meeting of major oil-producing countries.

The reports could not be confirmed Saturday night.

The sources at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said the Venezuelan move came during a secret one-hour meeting of the 13 national representatives at the conference.

Unanimous Votes Needed OPEC rules call for unanimous votes on such matters as price cuts. OPEC members control 80 per cent of global oil exports.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani had proposed that the prices be reduced somewhat to ease the economic effects of high rates on both industrial societies and developing nations.

Some states have been reported lobbying at the meeting for a price rise.

Three-Day Conference The secret caucus followed the opening session of the three-day meeting of 13 oil-producing nations, at which Jamshid Amouzegar, the OPEC president, called for a new international economic order.

He gave no hint of easing any prices for consumers.

"The developing countries, as producers of raw materials, can no longer continue to exist as helpless bystanders watching the galloping inflation of the industrial countries," said Amouzegar.

Amouzegar, finance minister of Iran, said oil prices should be set in relation to the inflation of the industrial economies, which would mean an increase to consumers.

Inside Today's R-T

Russian leader says his nation is ready to reach nuclear testing phase-out agreement. Page 7A.

Subcommittee recommends State Democratic Conventions recess to avoid conflict with Rosh Hashanah. Page 5A.

New York judge says Jaycee chapter which is admitting women can't lose its charter. Page 10B.

Seven original Watergate defendants seek dismissal of charges against them. Page 1E.

Flowers For Dad? Why Not?

By The Associated Press Dad gets his due today, along with the usual assortment of ties, handkerchiefs, socks and -- if Harry Perkins has his way -- flowers.

Flowers? Yep. Perkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., sells 'em and his latest business-boosting gimmick is selling flowers for Father's Day.

"Why not?" he asks. "Fathers ... like flowers too."

Actually, the fathers of the

United States have a woman to thank for the holiday. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd suggested the idea to the Spokane, Wash., Ministerial Association, which backed the proposal that led to the establishment of Father's Day in 1910.

Mrs. Dodd, now 92, lives in a convalescent home just outside Spokane and officials of Expo '74 planned a special ceremony in her honor today at the world's fair. "It will

be a simple, but meaningful ceremony paying tribute," said an Expo spokesman. Mrs. Dodd will receive a plaque and a bouquet of roses.

For Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, Father's Day will mean a look at his grandson's first tooth.

The governor's daughter, Julie Anne Kollar of Highland Park, Ill., explained that grandson "Jimmy is five months old and has his first tooth. Dad will have his first

look at it on Father's Day when we all get together. That will be his present from me."

A Dallas, Tex., father is celebrating twice. It seems his family thought Father's Day was June 9 and gave him his presents last Sunday. They belatedly discovered their mistake, but Father is insisting on another round of presents.

"It's sort of like Christmas every weekend," he said.

UPON ARRIVAL IN SYRIA—

Unexpected Escort Stirs Nixon Alarm

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—21-gun salute at the airport.

After leaving behind a pledge of more military aid in Saudi Arabia, President Nixon came to Syria Saturday with an unexpected escort of Soviet-built Syrian jet fighters. Informants said the President would set in motion here the renewal of diplomatic relations in talks with President Hafez Assad.

Diplomatic ties were broken by Syria during the 1967 Middle East war and the Syrians established closer links with the Soviet Union.

Nixon received a warm official welcome from Assad and a

Syrians had planned an escort. Nixon's pilot, Col. Ralph D. Al bertazzi, put the presidential plane into several sharp turns in an effort to confirm the nationality of the MIGs and to determine their purpose.

Security was heavy throughout this capital for Nixon's 24-hour stay. Palestinian guerrillas, some of whom have voiced objections to Nixon's trip to the Middle East, maintain base camps and headquarters in Syria in addition to neighboring Lebanon.

Four MIGs approached the Boeing 707 and split off two on each wing. Unaware that the

High Court Releases Brief Passage From Watergate Grand Jury Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court released Saturday a Watergate grand jury declaration that "Richard M. Nixon was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

At the same time, the court agreed to consider arguments by White House lawyers that the grand jury exceeded its authority when it named Nixon, by a vote of 19-4, as an un-

dicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. But it refused a motion by both special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and presidential attorney James D. St. Clair to make public the entire portion of the grand jury proceedings which was attached to its listing of Nixon and others as among those responsible, but not charged, in the conspiracy.

The one passage made public said: "On Feb. 25, 1974, in the

course of its consideration of the indictment in the instant case the June 3, 1972, grand jury, by vote of 19-4, determined that there is probable cause that Richard M. Nixon (among others) was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice charged in count I of the instant indictment, and the grand jury authorized the special prosecutor to identify Richard M. Nixon (among others) as an indicted co-conspirator in connection with subsequent legal proceedings in this case."

In agreeing to hear St. Clair's argument that the grand jury overstepped its authority in naming Nixon, the court fixed oral arguments for July 8, the same date it is scheduled to take up the dispute over whether the President should turn over 64 more tape-recorded conversations to Jaworski.

The brief order noted that Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in consideration of the case. No dissents by any of the other eight court members were noted.

St. Clair has said that background on the matter, some of (See COURT Page 10A)



STILL CUTTING HAIR—M. L. Goodson, who at 80 years of age is still an active barber, gives his great-grandson, one-year-old Gregory James Boler, his first haircut. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boler. Goodson was a longtime barber at the Hotel Scharbauer Barber Shop and now works at the Vaughn Barber Shop.

Heat Sears All Of Texas Except Rio Grande Valley

Heat that would just about sear the whiskers off a billy goat covered almost all of Texas Saturday except where it is supposed to get hot.

This strange state of affairs caused Wichita Falls to be the state's hottest spot -- with a scorching 106-degree reading -- while Brownsville in the far south was relatively cool at 87.

At the same time, temperatures were in the low 90s in a sweep from Laredo down

the Rio Grande, then east along the coast and into East Texas. Also roasting were Childress with 102, Abilene 101 and Mineral Wells 100. The Associated Press reported.

Midland's top mark Saturday was 96 degrees, and more of the same was forecast for today and Monday by the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal. Saturday's low was 70, and the low tonight will be near that reading.

Seven Missing In Oil Platform Fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Chevron Oil Co. said an explosion and flash fire Saturday aboard an oil-gas production platform in the Gulf of Mexico left seven men missing.

Ben Roach, a company spokesman, said either 13 or 14 men were on the structure, near the mouth of the Mississippi River, at the time of the blast. Six were taken to hospitals by company helicopters, he said.

Roach said there was a flash

fire, but the crew extinguished it in a short time. A Coast Guard spokesman said its planes and boats had joined the search for the missing men.

Pollution at the scene has been light, the spokesman said. Roach said none of the wells were involved in the explosion or fire, but there was some oil leakage which he described as minimal.

Two men were hospitalized for treatment of burns not believed serious, and four were

treated for burns at another hospital and released, Roach said.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known, he said, but work aboard the platform included welding.

Some of those aboard were Chevron employees while others were working for contractors. Fire broke out on an unmanned Chevron Oil platform in the same general vicinity Feb. 10, 1970, and burned until snuffed out by a dynamite charge one month later.

NO SCRIP, PEPPERMINT CANDY HERE—

Penny Shortage Could Be Worse

By BRUCE CAMPBELL Midlanders won't have to worry about receiving scrip or peppermint candy in lieu of pennies at retail stores here, but they won't be welcomed with open arms if they want to buy a roll of pennies from a local bank.

That's the status of the "penny shortage" in Midland. A check with several retail stores reveals no shortage of pennies for change. But banks have been using safeguard measures to prevent a crisis by selling only to commercial customers.

The penny shortage began around the nation when an increase in the price of copper and the resulting proposals for legislation to change the alloy of pennies gave rise to speculation and the hoarding of the one-cent coins.

Friday, the San Francisco mint stopped issuing pennies because of the speculation and hoarding. Midland is served by the Denver mint.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, has said the \$2 billion pennies produced during the last 15 years have no numismatic value and -- because of the huge number

minted -- will never attain great value.

And hoarders will find themselves no better off if they try to melt pennies down -- which is against the law anyway. Bill Malone, vice president of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., said he experimented with the weight of pennies and found it took more than \$1.50 worth of pennies to make a pound -- but No. 1

scrap copper sells for only 60 cents per pound.

There is no shortage in the supply of pennies but more than 30 billion pennies are out of circulation. Government officials say that if half this number went back into circulation, the federal mints wouldn't have to make pennies for almost two years, a \$150 million savings for taxpayers.

To lure more pennies back into circulation, the U.S. Treasury, through banks, will award special certificates to persons bringing \$25 or more in pennies to the bank. The award reads, "For patriotically responding to the U.S. Mint's June 1974 appeal to American citizens to return the U.S. penny to circulation."

And most banks are making it easy to turn in pennies by accepting loose deposits and not (See NO CRISIS Page 10A)



SOLVING PENNY SHORTAGE — Robin Malone pours a jar of coins she had been saving into a counter-sorter which Commercial Bank and Trust Co. set up in its lobby to make it easier for persons to turn in big quantities of pennies. Helping her is Jim Trolinder, assistant cashier at the bank.

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today through Monday. High today and Monday in the mid-90s, low tonight upper 60s. Slightly southerly winds, 5-15 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Readings: Saturday's high ... 96 degrees Saturday's low ... 70 degrees Midnight Saturday ... 70 degrees Sunday today ... 8:50 p.m. ... 6:15 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date ... 7.53 inches 1974 to date ... 1.53 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a June 16 was 106 degrees in 1960. The record low for the date was 54, set in 1935.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUVENIR TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various locations like Midland, Amarillo, Denver, etc.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt, with American help, will start building its first nuclear power plant next year, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today, to be completed in 1981 at a cost of approximately \$250 million.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Nassau's Bay Street Straw Market, frequented by many bargain-hunting tourists, was destroyed by fire Saturday. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Pre-Market Carpet Sale at the House of Carpet. See Page 12E. (Adv.)

Statistics Breakdown Given On Prison Inmates From Midland

By D'eva Luthringer
 Most of the persons sent to state prison from Midland County are men, have low education levels, are below age 35, and are serving sentences of eight years or more.

These are some of the statistics released by the Texas Department of Corrections (state prison system) and are based on backgrounds of the 121 Midland County prisoners in the penitentiary on May 1.

The ethnic breakdown shows 48 (39.66 per cent) of the Midland prisoners are Negro, 44 (36.36 per cent) white and 29 (23.99 per cent) Mexican American.

This breakdown is far from a parallel of the ethnic percentages of the county which, according to the 1970 census, showed 80 per cent white, 10 per cent Negro and 10 per cent Mexican American.

A clearer picture can be seen when the number of probationers, those persons con-

victed of felonies but placed on probation, is shown.

E. H. Kirksey, county adult probation officer, had 214 felony probationers on his rolls the first quarter of this year. His figures show 54 per cent were white, 31 per cent black and 15 per cent Mexican American.

Although these figures are nowhere near the ethnic percentages of the population of the county, they probably correctly reflect the percentages of the groups which run afoul of the law, Kirksey said.

He added that there probably is a higher percentage of whites on probation because they tend to commit crimes for which probation sentences usually are given.

For example, many of the whites on probation committed drug violations and most first-time possessors of drugs are given probation.

On the other hand, Kirksey said, most of the Negroes he has on probation committed crimes which carry stiffer

penalties, such crimes as burglary and robbery.

Age seems to be a factor in whether a person goes to prison or is placed on probation, probably because a younger person is more apt to be a first-offender.

Of the 121 persons in prison half of them are 30 years old or younger. Two-thirds are 37 years or younger.

Of the 214 on probation, 71½ per cent are 25 years or younger and 91½ per cent are 40 or younger.

The TDC figures show that 51 persons (or 42.14 per cent) of the inmates never had received a probation sentence before they were incarcerated. But 62 (51.23 per cent) had had one probationed term.

About 6½ per cent had had more than one probationed term before being sent to prison.

Sex also seems to be a determining factor in whether probation is given. Three of the 121 inmates from here are women but 30 of the pro-

bationers are women.

That means that of the 33 women convicted of felonies here, 94 per cent were placed on probation.

More than half of the prison inmates had been in a Texas prison before and 17 per cent of them had served time in federal or other states' prisons.

The education level of the inmates is low, 90 per cent of them having attended school through the ninth grade or less.

Half had completed only sixth grade or less and 25 per cent had achieved only the fifth grade or less.

While many of the inmates are of low intelligence, almost half of them register normal on intelligence quotient (IQ) tests.

But the number who register below normal is far greater than the above.

Thirty-eight per cent are considered dull normal or below, including 16 per cent who are listed as mentally deficient.

At the other end of the scale,

there are 8 per cent considered bright normal and only one person is listed as having superior intelligence.

More of the inmates are single than any other category of marital status.

Here is a breakdown: Single 35 per cent, married 27 per cent, divorced 15 per cent, common law married 5 per cent and 2½ per cent married but separated. There was no marital data on 15 per cent.

A majority, 63 per cent, of the inmates are Protestants and 26 per cent are Catholic. Three per cent said they had no religion and the remainder profess other faiths or their religions were unknown.

Seventeen per cent of those convicted there also were born in Midland County and 69 per cent were living here at the time of their convictions.

Only one of the 121 was born in Ector County but 8 per cent were living there at the time of conviction.

Eight per cent of the inmates

were living out-of-state when they were convicted here.

Thirty-one of the inmates (26 per cent) were convicted of burglary, 22 (18 per cent) for robbery, 15 (12 per cent) for murder, 14 (12 per cent) for drug violations, nine (7 per cent) each for theft and forgery, 6 (5 per cent) each for assault and fraud, five (4 per cent) for sexual assault, 3 (2 per cent) for weapons violations and 1 (.82 per cent) for arson.

Thirty-four per cent of the inmates were sentenced to five years or less in prison, but more were sentenced for five years than for any other number. Sixty-four per cent received sentences of 10 years or less.

However, a high number of inmates are serving large sentences, including 13 for life, five for 50 years, six for 25 years and seven for 20 years.

The lifers represent 11 per cent of the 121 prisoners. Life sentences were given by 142nd District Court here third most

often of all the possible number years, which range from two years to life.

Almost half of the inmates from Midland County are receiving maximum good-time credit on their sentences.

Forty-four per cent of the 121 persons have trusty classifications, which allows them to earn 60 days for each 30 calendar days served. Another 5 per cent is doing construction work, which allows them the same 2-for-1 credit.

Of the other 51 per cent, 60 inmates are receiving 50 days for each 30 served, which is what is allowed every inmate upon entry into the prison system.

Good-time credit is added to or taken away from that formula, based on several variables including behavior and job done while in prison.

Two of the 51 per cent have had good-time credit forbidden and are receiving straight time, one day credit for each day served.

U. N. Meeting Opens Thursday On Sea Law

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 AP Special Correspondent

The biggest international conference in history may also be the most complex and will be haunted by fear that although success will be hard to achieve, failure can spell disaster for the future of world stability.

A new dimension in global affairs takes shape as plans proceed for the opening Thursday in Caracas, Venezuela, of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. Delegates from nearly all nations on earth will consider an agenda of 100 or more items, among them issues serious enough in the past to have impelled men to war. So a new phase of ocean politics begins.

territional needs have overtaken ideology.

The Americans and Russians now can agree on a 12-mile limit, but many a developing "third world" nation with seacoasts, plus nations like Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Norway, Iceland, Spain and some others claim wide offshore control. Some Latin Americans claim a 200-mile limit. China, seeking to make capital, denounces the concept of the open sea, supports the 200-mile concept and insists the superpowers are colluding so that their ships can operate close to the shores of weaker nations.

anything that might hinder free passage through straits. The world has about 100 of them, although only a relative few are of major importance.

More than one nation commands the coast in the cases of many a strait. In any case, for individual nations or groups of

nations to assert exclusive control of such waters could threaten the peace of the area in question. For example: the 20-mile-wide Dover Strait sees 400,000 merchant ships annually. Gibraltar, nine miles wide, accommodates 150,000 ships a year. The Malacca Strait, be-

tween Indonesia and Malaysia, is enormously important to a nation like Japan. Bab El Mandeb, 15 miles wide, commands the entrance to the Suez Canal, soon to be reopened. Hormuz, 50 miles across, is vital to Persian Gulf oil traffic.

Recent experience shocked based industry. Toxic substances like mercury, lead and DDT severely damage the sea's food resources. So does oil spill or pumping of ballast from tankers or the dumping of solid wastes, or the outflow from sewage plants, and so on.



Tommy C. Douglas
 Son Of Midlander Earns PhD Degree

Tommy C. Douglas, son of Mrs. Joan Frazzelli, 600 Liddon St., was graduated Friday with a PhD degree from California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

This fall, Douglas will study on a postdoctoral fellowship from the institute at Basel Institute for Immunology in Basel, Switzerland.

Fireworks Legality Decision Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on the legality of traditional Fourth of July fireworks will be made by Monday, government officials said Friday.

Chinese and American fireworks makers have petitioned the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to delay until after July 4 its ban on fireworks.

The petition was filed by the Oklahoma Pyrotechnics Association, Macao Fireworks Manufacturers Association and Li and Fung Ltd., a Hong Kong trading company.

If the new regulations are put into effect, the petitioners said, the firms may be forced to repurchase \$50 million worth of banned fireworks.

The commission said its lawyers would work through the weekend on the petition and a decision would be made "by the close of business Monday."

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Champion Calf Roper Is Due At Big Spring Rodeo

DENVER, Colo. — Reigning world champion calf roper Ernie Taylor of Hugo, Okla., plans to be among top cowboys returning to Big Spring Wednesday through Saturday for the Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Taylor won part of his 1973 total of \$38,772 at Big Spring last year. This amount established a new record for the most money won in a single season in one event.

Four night performances, at 8:30 p.m., will feature saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling, said local rodeo chairman E. P. Driver.

Contestants will add their entry fees, \$25 in the riding events and \$40 in the timed, to a \$2,750 purse. Last year at the rodeo, with 242 entries, prize money topped \$9,500. This was part of the nearly \$5 million won that year by pro cowboys at 600 association-approved rodeos throughout the United States and Canada.

Tommy Steiner of Austin will produce the rodeo again this year.

Entries will close at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Ex-Miss World Leaves Hospital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Former Miss World Marji Wallace has been discharged from Methodist Hospital, 11 days after she nearly died from a drug overdose.

Miss Wallace, who was stripped of her beauty queen title last March, said after her release Friday she would seek a career as an actress.

Miss Wallace, 26, was hospitalized June 3 after taking what her mother described as an overdose of a prescription sleeping pill. Doctors said she was comatose when brought to the hospital by her sister, Nancy Wallace.

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FOR TYPICAL CITY FAMILY OF FOUR—

Living Costs Climb \$1,200 In 12 Months

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical American city family of four requires \$12,600 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Saturday. This is almost \$1,200 more than the previous year.

The same family can live at an austere level for \$8,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$18,200, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1973, rose 10.8 per cent for the

moderate budget and 9.9 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The changes, reflecting last year's breakaway inflation, were the largest annual increases since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

Consumer prices have jumped another 5.4 per cent since last fall.

The budget is based on a city family with a 30-year-old father who is an experienced worker,

his nonworking wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Average lower-budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

Moderate budget families are assumed to have purchased their own home six years ago, and drive a later-model car most of the time. They buy more meat at the market and dine out occasionally.

Food accounted for 37 per cent of costs at the lower level, 33 per cent at the moderate and 30 per cent at the higher.

The most expensive place to live continued to be Anchorage, Alaska, where costs were 131 per cent of the national average for the moderate standard of living. In the continental United States, Boston was the

most expensive at 118 per cent of the national average.

The cheapest living was in Southern towns with populations ranging from 2,500 to 5,000, where the average was 85 per cent of the norm.

Costs were 9 per cent higher in metropolitan areas than in nonmetropolitan areas for the austere budget, 14 per cent for the moderate budget and 19 per cent for the highest budget.



NURSERY PROGRAM—Children of the Community Day Nursery presented their annual program Friday night in the Bunche Elementary School building. Among those in the costumed play were, from left, Prentice Wright, Richard Ferguson, Lonnie Charles Dickson and Lisa Littlejohn.

Jewish Leader Approves U.S. Nuclear Assistance To Egypt

DALLAS (AP) —The president of the world's largest Jewish organization said Saturday there are "no provocative military implications" in a U.S. agreement to furnish Egypt with nuclear technology.

David M. Blumberg, president of the 500,000-member B'nai B'rith group, told delegates to the District 7 annual convention President Nixon's Middle East tour is "reinforcing the momentum" for peace.

"The sophisticated armaments already introduced or available to the Middle East are probably destructive enough to devastate its populated areas without recourse to nuclear weapons," Blumberg, of Knoxville, Tenn., said.

Blumberg said far more ominous is the "constant threat of Arab diplomatic blackmail" through another oil embargo. "For that reason, America's search for greater self-sufficiency through alternative sources of energy must not be left on some back burner."

Blumberg said he met with Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week and is now convinced "the U.S. commitment to a strong Israel, economically secure and with a deterrent military capacity, continues as a keystone of American foreign policy in the Middle East."

He warned against any exaggerated "euphoria" over Kissinger's peace mission, saying that "important but only preliminary steps" had been taken toward military disengagement.

"The agreements are fragile," he said. "The bottom-line issues are yet to be defined, let alone resolved, and a final durable Middle East peace is still a long way off."

He said that "Syria's future intentions and the possibility of the Soviet Union encouraging the Syrian regime to resist a real peace are among the unknown factors that have to be reckoned with."

But, Blumberg declared, the strengthened American diplomatic presence in the Arab world had bolstered the leadership of Arab moderates, weakened the Soviet Union's influence and "blunted past Kremlin strategy to keep the Middle East pot boiling, if not boiling over."

Blumberg expressed hopes of a White House appeal for the free emigration of Syria's 4,000 Jews when the President confers with Syrian leaders in Damascus.

B'nai B'rith and other Jewish groups have protested that this remnant of a once-large Syrian Jewish community is being harassed, denied employment and "virtually kept prisoner" in their homes.

U.N. Study Forecasts Mining Of Ocean Floor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A United Nations study predicts that within two years mining operations on the deep ocean floor may be producing valuable mineral ores for the world market.

The study says that the oceans can be expected to yield copper, cobalt, manganese and nickel, and that within 11 years almost a fifth of the world's nickel may come from the seabed.

Cobalt and manganese mined in this way should sharply depress market prices for these metals, the study says. Nickel prices should become somewhat lower, while copper prices will be hardly affected at all, it adds.

The 92-page report, compiled by the U.N. Secretariat, was prompted by a request from the General Assembly in 1970 for a study of the impact that seabed mining outside national limits would have on the economic well-being of developing countries.

It will be discussed at a U.N. conference beginning Thursday

in Caracas, Venezuela, on the law of the sea.

The report says oxides of the four metals are found on the ocean floor in small stone-like objects called manganese nodules. Although extraction of the nodules presents "formidable" problems, the report believes it will prove commercially profitable to mine them.

It suggests this can be done by lifting or pumping them to the surface so they can be shipped off to refineries.

Potential commercial deposits exist in the Pacific and Indian oceans, the report says, while "modules with the highest potential value" are located in a 4,200-mile east-west and 840-mile north-south belt of the Pacific running from below lower California to the Marshall Islands and from Hawaii to Palmyra Island.

Russians Free GIs

BERLIN (AP) — Two drunk GIs in a blue convertible drove to within six inches of the Berlin Wall Saturday, and East German border guards held them for eight hours before the Russians intervened and released them, the U.S. Army said.

Ways Of Reducing Price Of Meats Will Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ways to lower meat prices will be probed Monday at a White House meeting of everybody in the industry from cattlemen to supermarkets, White House economics adviser Kenneth Rush said Friday.

Meat prices are too high, Rush said, and the meeting is being called to explore ways to lower them.

Meat packers and retailers are enjoying the highest profit margins on meat in a long time and they appear to be "higher than they should be," Rush said.

On the other hand, he said, feedlot operators are in serious financial difficulty because they are losing as much as \$100 to \$200 a head in a squeeze between high grain prices and the low prices they receive.

The answer, Rush said, is not to reimpose quotas on meat imports, as advocated by many in the cattle industry.

He said retailers and packers need to decrease prices to increase sales and Monday's meeting will focus in part on ways to do this.

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One Part Of Downtown Midland Landscape Unchanging

Tall City 'Landmark' Uses Cane

By BO BASKIN

In an age where change relentlessly telescopes upon more change, few things are constant. The trend is especially evident in Downtown Midland—which would not be recognizable to an early-day resident returning after a years-long absence.

But one part of the Downtown landscape would probably evoke recognition and memories of a bygone day. For—although buildings come and go—one landmark still remains, after almost 40 years. It's not a skyscraper nor a courthouse, but a man named Rufus.

An old, bearded man, Rufus has graced the Downtown scene for as long as most Midlanders can recall. Though he answers to Uncle, Dad or Pop, his real name is Rufus Davis, and he says he's 104 years old.

Weight Of A Century

Bent and holding a cane—a rather recent addition—Rufus looks as if he just might be carrying the weight of a century on his shoulders. His old clothes make one wonder if they ever actually fit his slight frame. His skin—wrinkled, weatherbeaten and sagging in places—seems to fit only slightly better than his too-large clothes.

Contrasting with his black face is his beard—milk-white, unkempt and running down his face onto his neck. His drooping eyes resemble a basset hound's and serve as reminders that he is ancient.

His age is further attested to by the circumstances of his birth. A native of Crockett, he is the son of two ex-slaves.

Rufus, who never went to school, says he can remember working for as little as 50 cents a day—certainly not all that recent a phenomenon.

Things 'Betta' Now

He says that things are "100 per cent betta now. Everbody is nice 't me an' I'm nice 't them," he adds. In fact, Midlanders have shown their affection by helping to support him. Too old and weak for employment, Rufus has received countless small contributions over the years. Along with a small government pension, these constitute his income.

Though Rufus has lived in Midland for less than half of his life, he says he can still remember when Midland was "the size of Stanton." Sometime during his 40 years here—no one is exactly sure when—he started making the Downtown area his own personal beat.

Since that time, Midlanders can remember seeing him as the unofficial doorman at the old U.S. Post Office, the friendly face on the courthouse bench or the old, stooped figure at the corner of Texas and Colorado streets.

Perhaps most of all, though, he can be remembered as a refreshing symbol of constancy and simplicity in a world bewildered by the increasing complexities thrust upon it.



Photos
By JOHNNY VIRDEN

Houston Newspaper's Suit May Clarify Texas Open Records Act

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston City Atty. Jonathan Day says a lawsuit filed by the Houston Chronicle might be an excellent way to clarify the Texas Open Records Act.

The Chronicle asked a state district court Friday to require the Houston Police Department to disclose police offense reports and individual criminal records to newsmen.

The newspaper's petition claims present police policy in effect gives the department the right to deny at any time access of newsmen to those documents. This policy, the suit said, violates the Texas and

U.S. constitutions and the new Texas Open Records Act.

The suit named as defendants Police Chief C. M. Lynn, Mayor Fred Hofheinz and the City of Houston.

The Texas Open Records Act started a controversy over police records earlier this year.

At that time police were told not to allow newsmen to see offense reports or arrest records, documents they traditionally have used in the course of writing crime stories.

A revised opinion by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said the open records law was not written to deprive the press of key sources of information. The basis for Hill's revision was a portion of a new law which defined "information currently regarded by agency policy as open to the public" as public information.

Police then relaxed the policy but continued a ban on disclosure of arrest records. "The offense reports have

been available to the Chronicle and all other members of the press for some time," Day said. "The lawsuit focuses on the right of the Chronicle or the press at large to inspect an individual's arrest records whether he was convicted or not."

Day said if such records are made "public" that means they should be available not only to the press but also to creditor agencies which could misinterpret the arrest record of an individual.

He said the statute provides no distinction between what is made "public" and what is not. "We of the City of Houston have tried to adhere to the new statute and Gen. Hill's opinion but the statute and ruling are so tangled and the constitutional rights so different that perhaps it is best to have a lawsuit to clear things up."

Retarded Ulster Man Shot, Killed By British Soldiers

BELFAST (AP) — A young man described as mentally retarded and afraid of British troops was shot and killed Saturday by soldiers who said he seemed to be drawing a gun. No gun was found on him or at the scene of the shooting.

The army said Patrick Cunningham, 23, was shot near the County Tyrone village of Benburb. A spokesman said troops were searching for arms caches when he emerged from some bushes and failed to stop when challenged. He said Cunningham appeared to be reaching for a pistol.

Neighbors claimed Cunningham had a mental age of 10. A spokesman for the Armagh Republican Clubs said he had been beaten up by British soldiers a year ago and fled when he saw them.

Union Bricklayers Reject Pact Offer

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) — Union Bricklayers in a 10-county Southeast Texas area rejected Friday night the latest offer of the Associated General Contractors.

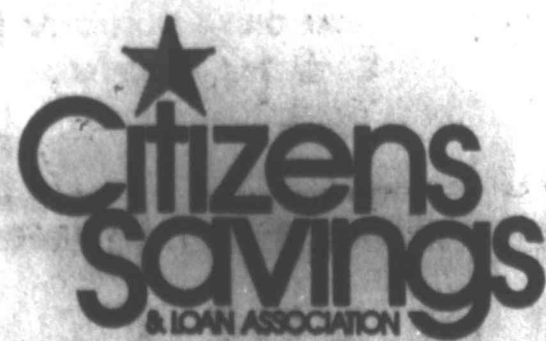
A union spokesman said the new offer did not provide an adequate pay increase.

The bricklayers struck two weeks ago. Among projects halted by the strike are the new library and city hall in Beaumont and a 10-story library building at Lamar University.

The area includes Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange.

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Mrs. Sotel
Peace Justic

TO AVOID CONFLICT WITH ROSH HASHANAH— Subpanel Recommends Two-Day Recess For Sept. 17 Democratic Convention

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Democratic Executive Committee will decide July 16 whether to recess the party's Sept. 17 state convention for two days to avoid a conflict with a Jewish holy day.

The SDEC rules subcommittee recommended the recess Saturday. The SDEC cannot vote on the recommendation for 30 days.

Of the more than 5,000 dele-

gates to the state convention, 214 are Jews. Sept. 17 is Rosh Hashanah a Jewish prayer and family day on which work is prohibited.

Orthodox Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah for two days. State political conventions are set by law on the third Tuesday in September in even-numbered years. This is the first time in this century that

Rosh Hashanah falls on the third Tuesday in September in an even-numbered year.

The recess resolution asks that the convention quit as soon as it convenes. The subcommittee made the recommendation by voice vote. There were no negative votes.

A three-fourths majority vote of the SDEC will be necessary to change the rules and order the recess.

More than 30 witnesses testified before the subcommittee Friday. Nearly all of them opposed a plan to allow the Jews to give their proxies to other delegates.

"Proxies would not satisfy the problem," said Al Schulman, Houston. "It does not permit participation, and that is what Jews want."

"Don't make me choose between being a Jew and a Democrat," said Ted Siff, Austin.

Gordon Wynne Jr., chairman of the rules subcommittee, announced that the national Democratic fund-raising telethon June 29-30 will be carried on all 16 CBS stations in Texas. Past telethons have been broadcast only in Houston and Dallas, he said.

Also, two-thirds of the money from Texas that the telethon raises will go to the state party, rather than half, he said.

Station Manager Refuses To Answer Juror's Questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The manager of a radio station that has received a tape recording from the Symbionese Liberation Army says he refused to answer any of a federal grand jury's questions.

Will Lewis said the questions posed attempted to link KPFF-FM with the SLA because the station received the tape.

"They were trying to say KPFF might be in league with the SLA, which is ridiculous," he said.

KPFF is the Pacific Corporation which received the last public communique from the SLA — a June 7 tape in which Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris eulogized six SLA comrades killed in a May 17 shootout with police in a South Los Angeles home.

Lewis, 42, also said Friday he has refused to turn over the original SLA tape to authorities, citing journalistic ethics. Lewis now faces a possible contempt of court charge.

Regents Approve Seven New Programs For UTPB

AUSTIN—The board of regents of The University of Texas System Friday approved proposals for seven new master's degree programs at UT-Permian Basin beginning with the fall 1975 semester.

The regents' approval, given at the board's monthly meeting in Austin, is considered the first step for implementation of the programs.

The graduate degree programs include Master of Arts in literature, history and behavioral science and Master of Science in life science.

Also, to the presently approved Master of Arts in education, the regents approved additional options in educational administration, supervision and reading.

The seven proposals now go to the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, which must give final approval to any new degree programs before they can be offered.

Action by the Coordinating Board is expected in October 1974.

Existing graduate degree programs at UT Permian are the Master of Arts in education, with options in early childhood education, elementary education, secondary education, counseling and special education; Master of Arts in physical education and health; Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in control engineering.

One-Car Mishap Kills Texan, 27

COMANCHE, Tex. (AP) — A one-car traffic accident killed Virgil C. Reynolds, 27, of Comanche County late Friday night. The accident occurred on U.S. 67 about five miles east of Comanche. Injured was Leroy Adams, 25, also of Comanche County.

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Vandals Deface Rubens Masterpiece

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — The Rubens masterpiece "The Adoration of the Magi," one of the world's most valuable paintings, has been defaced with the letters "IRA" scratched deeply across its surface, Cambridge University authorities reported Saturday.

A spokesman said the letters two feet high across the center of the 128-square-foot canvas

appear to have been scratched with a coin.

IRA stands for the Irish Republican Army, the Roman Catholic-based guerrilla organization waging a terrorist campaign to unite the British province of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

The 17th Century painting, which stands in the King's College chapel at the university, was bought at auction for \$600,000 in 1958. It was given to King's College by London businessman Alfred Alhott two years later.

"The chapel was broken into during the night and a large oak cotter was also broken into and some coins removed," the college spokesman said.

"Police were called but it was not until later in the morning when a tourist spotted the damage that we realized any-

thing else had happened."

Despite the initials scratched across the painting, there was no other immediate indication that the IRA was responsible for the vandalism.

"The Adoration of the Magi" was painted by Peter Paul Rubens in 1634. It fetched a world record price when sold at Sotheby's auction in 1959 and today could be worth more than \$4 million, according to art experts.

Odessa Woman Freed On Bond In Heroin Case

ODESSA — Joelda Sotelo, 19, of Odessa was free on \$8,000 bond Saturday after being jailed Friday by Ector County Sheriff's officers when she attempted to smuggle a small quantity of a substance believed to be heroin into the jail.

Chon Sotelo, the woman's 21-year-old husband is being held in the jail on two charges of burglary in lieu of \$12,000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies said the substance was sewn into the lining of a pair of pants Mrs. Sotelo had left for her husband. Deputies said the pants were searched before being given to the husband.

Mrs. Sotelo's bond was set by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris.

Odessa Youths Hurl In Accident

ODESSA — Two 15-year-old Odessa boys remained in Odessa Medical Center Hospital late Saturday following a motorcycle-pickup collision Thursday.

Doug Baldwin was listed in serious condition with internal injuries and a broken right leg, and James Carl Couch was in satisfactory condition. The lower portion of Couch's right leg was amputated in surgery Friday.

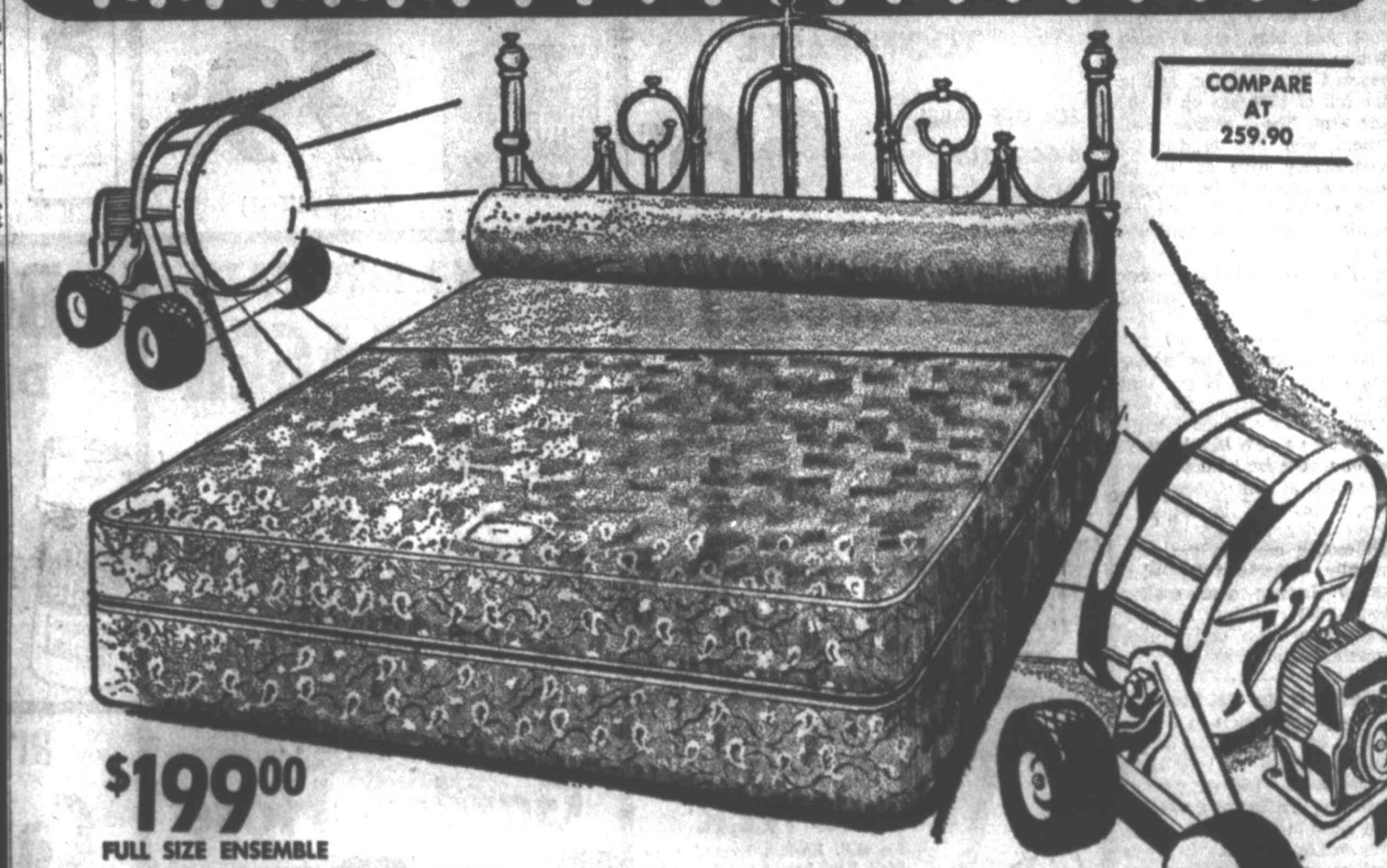
Couch was driving the motorcycle and Baldwin was a passenger. They were in collision with a pickup driven by James Richard Taylor, 21, of Odessa, police reported. The accident occurred on Englewood Street.

Brush Fire Rages On Military Base

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — A stubborn brush and timber fire raged on this military base Saturday, despite efforts by about 750 firefighters to stop the flames.

The blaze, touched off by lightning last Wednesday, has charred more than 2,000 acres of brush and timber, the U.S. Forest Service said.

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Bob Hargreaves in his new book: "Superpower, U.S.A. In the 1970's" says the people of the South, both black and white, live closer to the earth than they do in the rest of the United States, their passions are more primal, more tribal, violence is more commonplace here than in other regions. "Religion flourishes among its people still — religion of a fundamental, Bible-reading, hymn-singing sort — and they have retained an old-fashioned, even Gothic sense of sin. 'If God were permissive,' says the signboard at the approach to one town in North Carolina, 'He would have given Moses the Ten Suggestions.'"

As recently as 1967, Hargreaves adds, "only 4.3 per cent of the South's black children were in school systems that had been desegregated. Within two years the proportion reached 27.3 per cent, and by the fall of 1970 was up to 90.5 per cent. The 3 million black voters who live in the Old Confederacy have at last become a power to be reckoned with, not least, by the new generation of white politicians who have been forced to take account of the blacks' aspirations and their growing political strength."

Solar energy can cut heating and cooling costs 50 per cent in a home, believes Dr. San Martin, director of the Energy and Research Development Institute at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces. He says, "We could be building houses today that cut heating and cooling costs 50 per cent annually. Adaptation for solar energy heating and cooling would not require major changes in home design from conventional architecture."

Recording star Pat Boone, in a recent appearance in Hobbs, N.M., for the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, told a press gathering that he was a member and elder in the Church on the Way in Los Angeles. "It means that we are on our way to heaven," he added. "Our doors are open to everyone and especially to those with problems. Four years ago there were 18 church members and today there are more than 3,000. The members come from every background and economic level. About a fourth of them are Jews and there are also many blacks and Orientals."

Editorial Quotes: "Duke Ellington was a 'great great' of music and of America. His shoes will never be filled by another mortal. His memory will never die because the more than 1,000 songs which he composed and left for us to hear and enjoy will live forever. Music is one thing that not only never dies, but it never grows old. Look at Bach, Beethoven, Mozart. Did you ever hear of anyone calling their music 'old fashioned' and out of date. 'Longhair' perhaps but not too old. Young people of today and of tomorrow will be dancing to the melodies of 'Sophisticated Lady,' 'In My Solitude,' 'Mood Indigo' and other Ellington hits for time immemorial. From Kansas City Call."

A book which chronicles the history of black people in America — five years in the making — is off the press, and Dr. Arvarh E. Strickland can breathe a little easier. Strickland, a member of the history department at the Univ. of Missouri (Columbia) is co-author of the two volume publication designed for use in secondary schools, titled "The Black American Experience." It is hailed by the publisher (Harcourt Brace) as the "most comprehensive program in black history available." The collaborator is Dr. Jerome R. Reich, professor of history at Chicago State University.

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1.27
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PARTY (Ru... MOSCOW (AF... nist party chi... Brezhnev said... viet Union in pe... Committed To Advise On Energy... WASHINGTON... new cabinet-level... Energy was est... to advise the P... ters of energy p... The committee... ed by Treasury... lam E. Simon, was the govern... chief. The current... administrator, J... commented that... veloping surplus... fuel market... translate into lo... the pump" by t... year. The group, au... While House, Energy Emerg... Group, which has... last November. Members of t... listed on the new... clude the Defens... the National Se... and the Cost of I... However, it in... retary of state... man of the A... Commission, who... on the EEAG. Advertise Or B... "Miracle Cure"... 5,000 Ye... Chinese... Remedy... PEKING (Spec... researchers in C... covered an ama... Chinese herb r... possesses specta... qualities and r... been used for... cure or give reli... the most com... suffered by ma... matic claims ar... that this "mirac... ginseng, may ac... key to a longer... Indeed, there i... case of a user i... years old. Help Me... Like acupuncture... healing properti... markable herb... sidered "folklor... tion", but med... around the worl... that it may la... late many of t... cuses to incre... potency, help... relieve ARTER... graying or los... prove DIGESTI... ARTERIOSCLE... ASTHMA over... GUE, improv... conditions, rel... tion of the TRACT, help... SOMNIA, rel... ACHES and PA... rally improve... increasing your... tial to heal l... Safe. No S... Ginseng is not... herb or vegeta... tremely rich i... minerals. What... amazing natur... completely safe... with no side ef... safely, high-gr... in short suppl... and processors... world are brad... for a "run" on... the herb's ps... miraculous" ha... become more v... the general pu... Now Avail... Now you can... 30-day supply... natural remedi... major supplie... \$10.00 in check... order to Heal... Dept. 78, Bol... Springs, Calif... wonder herb... helped million... ple and it's... health proble... worth a try?

Russians Ready For Testing Phase-Out

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev said Friday the Soviet Union is prepared to agree

immediately with the United States on phasing out underground nuclear testing.

But Brezhnev did not indicate whether the Kremlin is prepared to allow on-site inspections — a major obstacle in previous talks.

American negotiators have consistently asserted that on-site inspections are necessary to prevent cheating, but the Soviets have argued that underground tests can be detected electronically and have rejected on-site checks.

"We are ready to reach an agreement with the United States right now on the limitation of underground nuclear tests up to their full termination according to a coordinated timetable," Brezhnev said in a

final campaign address before today's elections to the Supreme Soviet.

While the outcome of such elections is predetermined, the campaign speeches are often used as a vehicle for major policy statements.

Brezhnev's declaration, coming less than two weeks before the start of President Nixon's visit here, indicated the Soviets

Committee Formed To Advise Nixon On Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cabinet-level Committee on Energy was established Friday to advise the President on matters of energy policy.

The committee will be headed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who formerly was the government's energy chief.

The current federal energy administrator, John C. Sawhill, commented that there is a developing surplus on the world fuel market "which should translate into lower prices at the pump" by the end of the year.

The group, announced by the White House, replaces the Energy Emergency Action Group, which had been created last November.

Members of the EEAG not listed on the new committee include the Defense Department, the National Security Council and the Cost of Living Council.

However, it includes the secretary of state and the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who had not been on the EEAG.

Oil Pact Signed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Iraq has agreed to provide Yugoslavia with long-term oil deliveries in exchange for extensive Yugoslav assistance in economic development, according to a pact signed here Friday.

Industrial Production Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production capacity shows signs of shaking off the slump brought on by the Arab oil embargo.

The Federal Reserve Board reported on Friday that industrial output, boosted by a reviving automobile industry, rose for the second month in a row in May.

The latest rise was four-tenths of 1 per cent. Output rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in April after four straight months of decline.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

"Miracle Cure" 5,000 Year Old Chinese Health Remedy Found

BEIJING (Special) — Health researchers in China have uncovered an amazing rare old Chinese herb remedy that possesses spectacular healing qualities and reportedly has been used for 5,000 years to cure or give relief to a host of the most common illnesses suffered by mankind. Dramatic claims are being made that this "miracle herb" called ginseng, may actually hold the key to a longer healthier life. Indeed, there is one historical case of a user living to be 256 years old.

Helps Many Illnesses

Like acupuncture, the many healing properties of this remarkable herb were once considered "folklore and superstition," but modern researchers around the world are suggesting that it may actually regulate many of the body's processes to increase SEXUAL potency, help heal RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, check graying or loss of HAIR, improve DIGESTION, slow down ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, relieve ASTHMA, overcome FATIGUE, improve DIABETIC conditions, relieve inflammation of the URINARY TRACT, help chronic INSOMNIA, relieve BACK-ACHES and PAINS, and generally improve your health by increasing your body's potential to heal itself.

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Ginseng is not a drug, but an herb or vegetable that is extremely rich in vitamins and minerals. What's more, this amazing natural remedy is completely safe and non-toxic with no side effects. Unfortunately, high-grade ginseng is in short supply, and brokers and processors around the world are bracing themselves for a "run" on the market as the herb's purpose — "near-miraculous" healing properties become more widely known to the general public.

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GETTING ODDS IN HIS FAVOR — A Cambodian soldier of fortune adorns himself with locket, magic sticks and other divining paraphernalia. His helmet and belt are army articles picked up on the Phnom Penh black market, not far from where this picture was taken. (AP Wirephoto.)

China Resumes Propaganda Drive Against Christianity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "plays" now include remarks that "God did not create the skies, the earth or man," he wrote.

Last year, Fides, the news agency of the Roman Catholic missionary institute in Rome, quoted Chinese Catholics who had left the mainland saying that priests were restricted to labor camps and churches burned or turned into non-religious use.

The Vatican says it has no means of ascertaining the fate of Roman Catholics in China, who numbered 3.2 million in 1949, including 96 bishops and almost 6,000 priests.

But the Vatican has hoped that its thaw with Communist nations of Eastern Europe would eventually reach the nation where a quarter of the world's population lives.

Industrial Production Increasing

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Although output is strengthening, the May index of 125.4 stood four-tenths of 1 per cent above a year earlier, but below the 127.5 index for November when the impact of the embargo hit.

Federal Reserve analysts said production is still shaky on the important raw materials level, but the figures lent some hope that the administration is right in its expectation that current economic miseries are bottoming out, if they haven't already.

The current struggle for industry is to gear up its production to satisfy surging demand. Companies producing metals and other materials for durable goods like automobiles rose slightly. Auto production itself was up almost 3 per cent in May to an annual level of 7.7 million cars. Last year at the same time, the industry was humming along at a 10 million-a-year clip.

The increase in production for durable goods suppliers was offset, however, by a decline among the manufacturers who make the basic materials for clothing and other nondurable goods.

AAA Says Gasoline Plentiful In State

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas division of the American Automobile Association says gasoline is plentiful in the state.

The association's weekly survey released Friday showed that only six-tenths of one per cent of the Texas service stations are out of fuel. This compares with four-tenths of one per cent for the nation as a whole.

The report said Texas has the lowest gasoline prices in the nation with regular brand averaging for 61.3 cents a gallon and premium 54.9. The national average is 56 cents for regular and 60 cents for premium.

The report indicated 21 per cent of Texas stations still are limiting purchases and that 33 per cent now are operating on Sunday.

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India Would Like U.S. Aid Restored

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi indicated Saturday she would like the United States to resume its aid program to India but made it clear she would not beg for it to be restarted.

Addressing the Foreign Correspondents Association of South Asia, she charged that Washington cut off aid "abruptly" during the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

"We didn't say much at that time. And when they want to resume it, we are not saying much either," she declared, but added, "that doesn't mean that we're not in need of help. We do need help from the United States and other countries in certain areas."

These are high-technology areas, where Indian industry needs more knowhow, such as in chemical fertilizer production and oil exploration, she continued.

"Of course the real help to a country like India is better trade relations," Mrs. Gandhi added, "because that helps us stand on our own feet."

U.S. Embassy sources said Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan formally proposed resumption of the U.S. aid program about two months ago and is still awaiting a definite answer. The former \$200-million-a-year aid program was suspended by the Nixon administration, which said it wanted to avoid making any contribution to India's 1971 war effort against Pakistan.

Striking Workers Storm California Borax Plant

BORON, Calif. (AP) — About 500 striking workers upset over an impasse in contract negotiations stormed a U.S. Borax manufacturing plant here Saturday, setting fires and destroying railroad cars, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Lt. Tom Schuell of the Kern County sheriff's department said the workers set fire to the company personnel office, a guard shack and several other buildings after negotiations deadlocked and the contract expired at midnight Friday.

They also burned several railroad cars on a company siding and may have been responsible for a volley of shots fired at a sheriff's helicopter and two Borax helicopters hovering overhead, Schuell added.

A company spokesman described the damage as extensive but said no dollar loss estimate would be immediately available.

Schuell said 45 deputies rushed to this tiny Mojave Desert community to quell the pre-dawn violence at the world's largest industrial borax plant. The only injury reported was to a worker who suffered a burned back.

No arrests were made, mainly due to the confusion and the large numbers of strikers involved, Schuell said.

About 1,100 workers extract borax from an open-pit mine and process it at the Boron plant. About 900 employees were on strike.

PRINCE CHARLES' GIRL FRIEND—Publicity Causes American Blonde To Go Into Hiding

LONDON (AP) — Laura Jo Watkins has gone into hiding because of publicity over her friendship with Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, American officials said Saturday.

The informants said the 20-year-old California blonde was upset over the stir aroused by her reported romance with the prince. They added she might cut short her visit and fly home in the next few days.

The daughter of an American admiral moved out of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg late Friday, the sources said, and went to stay with unidentified friends.

They did not think she was staying at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle or any other royal residence.

Laura Jo also failed to show up Saturday at the ceremony of the Trooping of the Colors, which marks Queen Elizabeth II's official birthday. She had a reserved grandstand seat to see the queen take the salute on horseback from the Irish



BACKUP—Midland firemen Eddie Klatt, left, and Pat Meurer begin equipping the newly acquired carry-all ambulance which will see duty as a backup to Thomas Ambulance Service. Fire Chief Melvin Little said the unit will not be available for use until it is completely equipped. He said, "We have much of the equipment on order now but haven't received it yet." The ambulance will be leased from a Dallas firm for \$250 per month, and will only be used when an emergency arises and the Thomas Ambulance Service is already on a call.

WITH OBSERVERS PREDICTING NO CHANGE—OPEC Meeting Talks Oil Prices

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Iran's finance minister said Saturday the industrialized countries must understand that a new economic order has to be established between states that produce oil and those that consume it.

Jamshid Amouzegar told the opening session of the three-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that the industrialized countries should not expect the producing countries to stand by when the industrialized states decide how to use the world's raw materials.

His remarks emphasized what appeared to be slim prospects during the current session for consumers to get any price break from the nations that control 80 per cent of global oil exports.

Ecuador's president, Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, predicted OPEC "is going to cause great changes in the present false balance of the world."

He said OPEC's actions in recent years show "that it finally managed to break the almost absolute control" that the "powerful and boastful capitalist cartels" exercised over the oil rich countries.

Both speeches emphasized the viewpoint of the majority of the OPEC members that oil prices for the next three months will remain unchanged.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, has called for a decrease in prices to lessen the economic burden rising oil prices have had on industrial and developing states over the past nine months.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, was said to be meeting resistance from other oil ministers opposed to a reduction, and some states were reported lobbying for a price increase.

OPEC froze oil prices last January and extended the freeze for three months in March as a good will gesture toward the oil consuming nations.

Before the freeze, oil prices quadrupled in a year's time with the posted price reaching \$11.65 a barrel. The posted price is the one at which oil exporting states figure their taxes and royalties. The actual price is about \$7 a barrel.

OPEC is made up of Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Venezuela, Gabon, Ecuador, Nigeria and Indonesia.

Leftist, Rightist Protesters Clash In London Square

LONDON (AP) — Leftist and rightist demonstrators clashed Saturday in London's Red Lion Square during a march by the right-wing National Front.

The police said a young man died after apparently collapsing during the melee.

Dozens of police were injured trying to restore order.

Demonstrators armed with bricks and clubs battled with lines of mounted police strung across the square. The leftists shouted "fascists" at the right-wingers, and police said about 50 demonstrators were arrested.

Some protesters were carried off on stretchers with others hobbled away with blood streaming from gashed faces.

One woman passer-by was trampled by a police horse, and a constable was hospitalized with a possible broken spine.

The leftists consisted of two groups calling themselves the Liberation Movement and the Progressive Movement. The right-wing National Front was protesting the government's amnesty to illegal immigrants.

Six Midlanders Listed

ALPINE — Six Midlanders were among the more than 350 students that qualified for the Dean's List this spring at Sul Ross State University.

The Midlanders were Volvie W. Gordon (3.0), Richard L. Thurman (3.3), Randall M. Kilpatrick (3.4), Edmundo Lasing (3.5), Julia P. Kellogg (3.6) and Steven A. Becker (3.7).

Colorado Prison Warden To Oppose Death Penalty

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Warden Alex Wilson of the Colorado State Penitentiary is campaigning against a proposed restoration of capital punishment. He says he might resign rather than execute a prisoner.

Wilson has been making speeches to try to convince voters to reject a referendum on the issue this November.

The legislature referred the measure to the people because the previous death penalty law was voided by the Supreme Court.

Wilson, 48, said that if capital punishment were restored, he would have to either carry out the law or resign.

"By law, the warden himself must inflict the death penalty," Wilson said. The warden must pull a lever connected to the gas chamber, releasing deadly gas into the face of a condemned man.

The warden said if an execution were scheduled tomorrow, he'd reluctantly perform the chore. But he also said he might change his mind and consider it necessary to resign.

He bases his objections to capital punishment on religious grounds.

"I don't think Christianity is compatible with taking another person's life," said Wilson, a Roman Catholic.

He added that executions shouldn't be performed at the penitentiary in any case.

"This is a correctional institution, not a punishment institution," he said. "Carrying out an execution here would be incompatible with rehabilitation."

Wilson witnessed the last execution that took place in the nation when Luis Jose Monge was executed at the Canon City prison in June 1967. Monge confessed to murdering his pregnant wife and three of his 10 children.

Wilson was associate warden at the time.

Break-In Suspect Finally Arrested

A man accused of attempting to break into a house escaped police several times early Saturday but was arrested about five hours after the burglary try.

He was being held in city jail Saturday night and complaints of attempted burglary and eluding a police officer were expected to be filed Monday.

The incident began about 12:30 a.m. when Sally Velarde of 1318 E. Golf Course Road heard noises around the outside of her home.

About 30 minutes later, her son David came home and went to his bedroom. He heard a noise at the window, noticed the window open and saw someone standing there.

The family ran outside and saw someone they said was the suspect running away from the window.

Police joined the family in a chase after the man but they lost him, as they did three other times later.

The suspect was finally arrested at 6:05 a.m. at a house at 1609 E. Golf Course Road.

H. D. Black, 67, Of Rotan Dies

ROTAN — H. D. Black, 67, of Rotan and the father of Mrs. Joe Dick Stegall of Midland, died Friday evening in a Rotan hospital.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rotan's Weathersbee Chapel with interment in Rotan Cemetery directed by Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Sister Dies

ERIE, Kan. — Mrs. Vera Shepard, sister of Midlander Mrs. Dorothy Herzer, died June 10 in Erie, Kan. Funeral services were held June 13 followed by interment in Erie. Other survivors include two daughters.

Artesia Quads Now 6 Months Old, Well

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Florencio, Fabian, Fernando and Fermin are almost six months old, up in the 12- to 13-pound range and their personalities are showing.

They're the quadruplet sons born to truck driver Florencio Segura and Margie Segura last Christmas Eve.

"Their tempers are just rotten," Mrs. Segura said this weekend of Fabian and Fermin. "The other two are just quiet and their tempers hardly ever flare up, unless I just don't pay attention to them."

Each weighed less than three pounds when born, prematurely, in Artesia General Hospital.

Almost 13 Pounds

"They are doing just fine, and just growing big," Mrs. Segura said. They were weighed two weeks ago and they all weighed 12 pounds, but now they are closer to 13 pounds.

"They're not crawling yet, but they sure do move around in their beds."

Their life style is improving too.

When they first were taken home to a small house they had to double up in two cribs and were dealing with a family somewhat overwhelmed at the time by having to deal with quadruplets.

Now the Seguras have moved into a bigger, three-bedroom home.

The feeding is getting easier. "They sleep through most nights, wake up close to 4 or 5, and then sleep until about 6:30 and wake up for breakfast. We just give them plain milk, and then give them their cereal."

During the day feeding sessions, "We sit on the floor with all four babies, with one dish and four little silver spoons, and try and feed all four at the same time."

There are some problems. The youngsters keep Mrs. Segura running and she's lost "I think close to 20 pounds."

And there's the diaper routine where by the time she's changed them all, "I have to start all over again with the first one."

She has a good helper, she said, in 4-year-old Katie Marie, the Segura's only other child.

Kennedy Backs Nixon In Visit To Soviet Union

PARIS (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy expressed his full support for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union but said in an interview published Saturday that the trip will make no difference to "the President's fate" in the Watergate affair.

The Massachusetts senator, a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, told the news magazine Le Point that the outcome of the Watergate crisis may be damaging to Nixon personally, but that the presidency as an institution will emerge strengthened.

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By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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Backs Visit Union

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No Crisis: But Midland Banks Won't Welcome Penny Seekers With Open Arms

(Continued From Page 1A) requiring that they be counted and packaged.

Officials of all four Midland banks say there isn't a severe shortage yet, but they are careful who obtains pennies from them.

"We have been limiting our outgoing pennies," said Mike Hughes, an assistant cashier at Commercial Bank and Trust. "We're not handing them out or selling them by the bag to people. We're only giving them to people who need them for their businesses."

Hughes said there has been some problem at his bank because it buys its pennies from another bank which has been limited to \$1,000 worth of pennies a week.

Lindy Bekle, cashier at Western State bank, said his bank hasn't really had any problems with pennies but "customer demand had been out of line."

Bekle said Western State has

been limiting customer usage but had not received any excess demand from retail stores. "They have been very cooperative," he said.

Larry Melton, vice president and cashier of The First National Bank, said, "We're having some difficulties but I wouldn't say there was a penny shortage."

He did say more people are having difficulty in obtaining pennies but "we have the pennies to meet our own needs at the bank."

Melton added that First National was "making sure that those (pennies) in circulation would get to people who need them the most." Tellers have been told to limit customer purchases of pennies.

There has not been a "noticeable demand" from retail stores, Melton said. "Most of our calls have come from towns east of us and from banks in New Mexico."

Mike Holcomb, assistant

cashier of The Midland National Bank, said there was a shortage in Odessa but not in Midland.

However Holcomb admitted "since the rumor came out, we try to keep three times as much as we usually do."

"We bought \$1,000 worth from the Federal Reserve in El Paso so I can't say we're short," he added. "We have enough to get by on. It's a week by week situation so I don't know what would happen if we didn't get our \$1,000 from the Federal Reserve."

Holcomb said customer demand is ahead of supply and his bank will only sell to commercial consumers.

He said Midland National hopes to be able to stockpile enough for at least a month's supply. The demand has put the bank in a unique position because they have usually been able to deposit from \$200 to \$300 a month in pennies.

"If we can stockpile enough

we're not going to run short," Holcomb added.

All four bankers agreed that hoarding could be "harmful" to the nation's economy.

"I think they are making a mistake," said Bekle of the hoarders. "They'll find out later the pennies are useless for the most part."

Hughes said his bank had "numerous requests" to buy as many bags as they could.

"People hoarding pennies in bulk just for the sake of speculation is harmful," Hughes said. "Coin collecting is good but hoarding is more harmful than it would be worth."

The penny appears stable at most of the major local retail stores.

Leonard Truelove, assistant manager at Skaggs-Albertson's, said his store was getting "less from banks" that they are "not having a whole lot of problems yet."

"When customers ask for

change we can supply it," said Joe Crook, manager of Walgreen's. He said the store "hasn't had" any problems and has received full cooperation from the banks.

A spokesman for Woolworth's said she didn't even know there was a problem.

Raymond Wheaton, assistant manager of Gibson's, said his store "hasn't had" any problems and has gotten all they need from banks.

"Our customers have been responding well to reports of a possible shortage and must have been circulating pennies," he said.

Midland Cubs business manager Mike Patrick said he hasn't seen a penny problem at the ball park but that he "wouldn't look forward to seeing it."

No one was sure why Odessa had experienced somewhat of a penny shortage while Midland's penny population was stable.

Nuclear Aid Offer Draws Some Flak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt has drawn criticism from a number of key congressional figures, some claiming it could lead to the development of nuclear weapons in the Arab world.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Egypt would be able to build an atomic weapon within seven years under Nixon's offer. "It's cockeyed," he said.

And Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he would propose legislation prohibiting all foreign aid to Egypt until that nation ratifies the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

In Jidda, Saudi Arabia, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded to the congressional criticism by assuring that any agreement signed with Egypt will have "sharply drawn, thorough safeguards."

Ziegler also noted that any agreement for supplying U.S. nuclear aid to a foreign nation must be submitted to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee for review.

And in Chicago, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat knows that if the materials are used for nonpeaceful purposes, "we will cut them off within seconds."

Kissinger, Haig Subpoenas Due Ehrlichman To Seek Written Answers From Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman plans to seek written answers to questions from President Nixon and to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to testify as defense witnesses in the plumbers trial, a well-informed source said Saturday.

Ehrlichman, once Nixon's chief domestic adviser, goes on trial June 26 with three others on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist to Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman's plan represents a change from previous defense intentions in the case. The source disclosed that earlier this month Ehrlichman had

subpoenaed Nixon, Kissinger, Haig, and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, a chief legal adviser on Watergate to Nixon, to testify as defense witnesses.

These subpoenas were returned Monday, the original date for the trial to begin. But on Friday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set a new trial date of June 26, making the previous subpoenas moot.

On Jan. 30, a White House spokesman said Nixon's lawyers had advised him to "respectfully decline to appear... on constitutional grounds."

The source said that the Watergate special prosecutor would be given access to any written interrogatories submitted to Nixon and to any replies from him.

No president has ever testified in a criminal case but in 1807 Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that a President can be subpoenaed to do so.

In a March 15 news conference, Nixon said, "I believe that for the President of the United States to appear in a court of law, any court of law, for the purpose of testifying, would be setting a precedent that would be most unfortunate. I believe that any information that I have been made available which could affect the guilt or innocence of the individuals involved." Three weeks earlier, Nixon had told a news conference he would be willing to respond to any written interrogatories that the special prosecutor would be willing to submit.

Ehrlichman has denied authorizing the break-in but has said he approved a covert operation against Ellsberg.

Nixon has denied knowing of the break-in before it happened and Kissinger has said he did not know of the plumbers unit before the break-in.

stop after leaving the Soviet Union.

A police officer said they both looked tired but smiled briefly as they boarded the flight to Tel Aviv.

Earlier, a Jewish source said the couple might have had to delay their departure at the request of doctors examining Mrs. Panov.

Mrs. Panov said she suffered a miscarriage in a Lithuanian hospital last Monday. She was three months pregnant.

The Panovs arrived from Leningrad on Friday and were whisked away by officials of the Jewish Agency who helped arrange their emigration from Russia after a 26-month struggle.

The whereabouts of the couple was not known, and officials of the Jewish Agency refused to disclose details or were not available for comment.

Television said in an Austrian television interview Friday that "the most important thing for us is to regain our health."

Mrs. Panov agreed and said after complete recovery she would like to have several children.

The couple also said they would seek a new ballet career in the West and start dancing again in about four months.

Panovs Arrive In Israel To Emotional Welcome

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After more than two years of struggling with the Soviet government for permission to emigrate to Israel, Soviet ballet dancer Valery Panov and his ballerina wife Galina arrived Saturday to an emotional welcome in the Jewish state.

The Jewish Agency welcomed the 35-year-old dancer and his wife as immigrants to the Jewish state and said the Panovs had both been automatically declared Israeli citizens.

Panov is Jewish, his wife is not.

An agency official said that

according to an amendment in Israel's law of return, a non-Jewish member of a mixed family has the same rights as the Jewish members of the family.

"I have come home to Israel, but my art belongs to the world," the wispily-bearded ballet star told newsmen who asked the couple if they would live permanently in Israel.

Panov and his wife arrived in Israel from Vienna, their first stop after leaving the Soviet Union.

Big Spring — A car-motorcycle accident here early Saturday left one teen-ager dead and another in critical condition.

The driver of the car was being held in custody late Saturday pending filing of complaints.

The dead youth was identified as Benjamin Munoz, driver of the motorcycle. His passenger, David Rojo, was still in critical condition late Saturday.

The accident occurred on the east service road of Interstate 20 at its intersection with U.S. 87 about 1 a.m.

There were no witnesses and police said it is believed the motorcycle was going east on the service road and the car was headed west.

which is in the hands of the House impeachment panel, does not support the co-conspirator identification. Jaworski has countered that the evidence presented to the grand jury was in fact sufficient — and has noted that St. Clair himself has not seen it all.

St. Clair has asked for more of the grand jury material — a move resisted by Jaworski — while claiming that the portion which accompanies the list of indicted co-conspirators provides no basis for the non-punishable allegations.

The evidence which the grand jury cited directly regarding the co-conspirators list included testimony from Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III, Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, attorney William O. Bittman and former campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue.

The Supreme Court's order called for filing of initial briefs by June 21. The order also set forth guidelines to assure continued secrecy about some aspects of the case.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1A) made AK47 automatic rifles lined the 25-mile motorcade route into Damascus from the airport.

A large number of Syrian dignitaries accompanied President and Mrs. Assad in welcoming Nixon and his wife Pat at the airport, but as in Saudi Arabia the day before there was none of the wild jubilation that marked Nixon's visit to Egypt on Wednesday and Thursday.

Nixon and Assad rode together in an American limousine brought here especially for the President's visit. He is the first American chief executive ever to visit Syria.

Just a few hours before Nixon said farewell to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia at Jidda after making his promise of increased military aid to the desert kingdom.

Faisal told Nixon that he hoped "all problems and blemishes that seem to exist between the United States and some Arab countries will be removed."

The monarch also assailed those who oppose Nixon.

Nixon's arrival in Syria coincided with the return of Syrian forces to the first section of territory taken by Israel in the Golan Heights in the Middle East war last October.

Teen-Ager Killed In Car-Cycle Crash

BIG SPRING — A car-motorcycle accident here early Saturday left one teen-ager dead and another in critical condition.

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The dead youth was identified as Benjamin Munoz, driver of the motorcycle. His passenger, David Rojo, was still in critical condition late Saturday.

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There were no witnesses and police said it is believed the motorcycle was going east on the service road and the car was headed west.

Okla. Family Escapes Death

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — Five members of a prominent Duncan family escaped death Saturday when their light plane crashed into two gasoline pumps and burned at the Duncan Municipal Airport.

Charles Ridley, his wife, and their three children scrambled to safety from the burning aircraft about 1:30 p.m.

"Flames were already sweeping over the front as we tried to get out," said Ridley, co-owner of the Ridley Packing Co. in Duncan.

Mrs. Ridley fell as she got out of the plane and broke an ankle. Ridley and the children were not hurt.

The plane, a six-passenger, twin-engine Piper Seneca, was destroyed. Ridley said the plane was valued at \$70,000.

Ridley said he had cranked up the plane and was making his approach to the runway when the steering and brakes failed. The plane rolled across the approach and hit two gasoline pumps. They were damaged, but did not ignite.

Board Increases Budget For UTPB

AUSTIN — University of Texas System regents voted Friday to increase UTPB's budget 33.7 per cent to \$4,982,658.

The increase reflects the Odessa school's hope of moving into some of its permanent buildings during the fall semester and its increasing enrollment.

Scandal Brewing In Laos?

By DAVID JENKINS

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Diplomatic sources say a major scandal is brewing in Laos over what they claim is an illegal logging racket depriving this impoverished kingdom of badly needed foreign exchange earnings.

They also claim the logging operation is depleting acres of centuries-old teak and mahogany forests.

The illegal logging, together with a government assessment formula which undervalues the country's tin exports, is costing Laos around \$2 million each year in lost foreign exchange, these sources say.

"It's an international scandal," said one Western diplomat. "This country will barely earn \$5 million this year for its entire exports and yet here it is letting another \$5 million slip through its fingers like that."

Laos' trade deficit for 1974 will run to an estimated \$24 million.

If the unauthorized logging were stopped and an efficient valuation scheme introduced, diplomats say, Laos could double its foreign exchange earnings overnight. And that would mean that the five donor nations now keeping the Lao currency afloat to the tune of \$27 million a year could slash their annual contributions by almost 26 per cent. The nations are the United States, Britain, France, Australia and Japan.

Sources say Laos is exporting about \$7 million worth of timber a year but that only half of that amount shows up on government books. The rest, they say, is smuggled across the Mekong River into Thailand by Chinese-Thai timber interests who bribe Lao officials.

At the same time, the sources say, the country is losing around \$14 million every year from its tin exports because the government undervalues the output of two rich French-run mines in central Laos.

A man who travels frequently to southern Laos said: "Timber is streaming across the river to Thailand at an alarming rate. The Thais tend to look on this area as their back yard. They farm the trees mercilessly and the fact that they are operating in another country doesn't bother them much."

French Blast Due Today Or Monday

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The first explosion in France's 1974 nuclear test program may occur today or Monday, according to the Journal de Tahiti. The site for the open-atmosphere tests will be somewhere in French Polynesia.

The newspaper said Saturday that a command ship left the port of Papeete late Friday to join a fleet of ships already on hand for the test, and a KC135 jet that normally tracks bomb clouds after explosions left Papeete on Thursday. The paper said only unfavorable weather conditions could delay or cancel the tests.

Cattlemen To Withhold Million Head From Market

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Over one million head of cattle will be kept off the market across the nation beginning at midnight today, said Jim Clark, who had organized an emergency meeting of cattle feeders.

Approximately 1,000 cattlemen have signed pledges not to sell any choice grade steers weighing 1,200 pounds or less for less than 40 cents a pound, he said.

Clark said 85 per cent of the cattlemen at Friday night's meeting, representing about 600,000 head of cattle, signed the pledges.

But he said telegrams and telephone calls received Saturday have pushed that total to more than one million head of cattle that will be kept off the market.

Cattlemen at the meeting took 2,500 more pledge cards to

House Threatened By Grass Fire

A "molotov cocktail" caused a grass fire and endangered a home at 1705 N. Bedford St. about 3 a.m. Saturday.

The fire spread near the house, residence of Mrs. Harold Brasher, but caused no damage.

The fire bomb was thrown into the backyard and the fire marshal's office has fragments of the bottle. An investigation is being made.



SNOOPY—Dogs may be more than just naturally attracted to this fire hydrant in Madison, Ill. A local artist painted the fireplug to look like the cartoon strip character Snoopy. Fire Chief Eldon Rhoads said he doesn't know who performed the job, but added "whoever is responsible did such a good job we plan to leave it painted." (AP Wirephoto.)

Gurney Tax Returns Show Income Decreased Last Year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., earned \$23,348 less in 1973 than he did in 1972, according to his 1973 income-tax returns as reported by the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, agreed at a news conference in December to reveal his financial records after the Miami Herald said he received secret contributions totaling \$350,000 from builders who hoped to gain influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

The Times-Union said in a copyright story in today's editions that Gurney, a staunch defender of President Nixon, reported an adjusted gross income, after business expenses, of \$49,433 for 1973 on a joint return he filed with his wife, Natalie.

Gurney had reported adjusted gross incomes of \$72,780 for 1972 and \$64,665 for 1971. He paid taxes of \$11,229 in 1973,

\$18,295 in 1972 and \$16,996 in 1971, the newspaper said.

At the news conference last December, Gurney offered to let the Times-Union examine

his tax returns and other business records.

He called the conference to respond to a Miami Herald story that Larry Williams of Orlando had secretly raised \$350,000 for Gurney.

Gurney said that when he learned in mid-1972 that Williams had raised some \$100,000 for him he ordered an immediate halt to the fund raising. He also denied any wrongdoing.

Williams is serving a year in federal prison after pleading guilty to a charge of trying to evade income taxes on part of the money that he kept as a salary and to a charge of helping an FHA official collect a bribe from a builder.

The bulk of Gurney's 1973 income came from his \$42,500 Senate salary, dividends of \$12,370 from stock owned either by him or Mrs. Gurney, and \$11,900 he received for speaking engagements.

The newspaper said the income decrease was mostly due to a loss of salary from Gurney's former law firm in Walter Park, Fla.

Gurney withdrew from the firm in 1972 when the question was raised whether his association with the firm while serving in Congress was in violation of a new canon of ethics of the Florida Bar.

Gurney had reported a \$16,908 salary from the firm in a 1971 return and a \$21,440 salary in 1972.

Where's The Fire!

5:45-5:55 p.m. Saturday, 222 S. 2nd St., Lottens Lodge. Fire out and still after six minutes. Cause by electrical short in air conditioner motor.

5:55-6:05 p.m. Saturday, 49 & 50th St., residence of Louis Mae Worley. Fire out. Cause by electrical short in lamp.

6:05-6:15 p.m. Saturday, 289 S. 2nd St., home of Mrs. E. H. Harris. Fire out on arrival. Cause burning on stove in kitchen. Heavy fire damage to bedroom. Cause by electrical short in lamp.

8:05-8:15 p.m. Saturday, 28 & 29th St., residence of Bill May. Fire out. Cause by electrical short in lamp. Heavy smoke damage to bedroom. Probably caused by short in bed.

Tower Says He'll Push To Keep Oil Depletion

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower R-Tex. told newsmen Saturday he will do everything in his power to keep the oil and gas depletion allowance.

Tower said, "What the average citizen does not realize is that this is not just a special clause to protect the oil industry—it also protects the consumer."

He added removal of the allowance would cause at least a three-cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Tower said he thought the measure to do away with the allowance would be defeated in the Senate. If it were not defeated there, the President would veto it, he predicted.

Tower also discussed the plight of the cattle producers, saying he had joined with senators from other cattle-producing states in seeking aid for the ranchers.

Tower was here for ceremonies at Webb Air Force Base commending the 10,000th pilot to graduate from the training facility.

DEAR A... story: After... a double pl... one for me... es, I could... kind of bea... my wife's r... buying on... Meaning... and thing... fast I cou... make a long... ried bar. In... wife's head... mind, so m... disgusted w... one and p... told me t... lots—one f... for my ne... was sure h... want me b... If I could... months to g... I asked hi... to do with... his mother... find some o... there.

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Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

How To 'Double Up' When The Time Comes

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: After 34 years of marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot—one for her and one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave, so I put off buying one.

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots—one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married again.

I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there.

What should I do now?
PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I'd buy another double plot—unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time comes.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old married man who has had this problem ever since I could tell the difference between a boy and a girl. You guessed it. I can't resist women. Maybe I should say the problem is that women can't resist ME. I'm a pretty good looking guy (I'm told) and have an athletic build and keep in shape, but the ladies tell me it's the sexy look in my eye that gets them.

I love my wife (we've been married for seven years and have two children) but I can't leave other women alone. Right now I have something going with my best friend's wife, and also with my wife's best friend. It's not a heavy love affair in either case, but it's fun.

In my defense, let me say I've never propositioned a woman in my life. They ap-

proach me, and I can't say no. Can you help me?
LADIES' MAN

DEAR MAN: I'm all choked up. You can say no if you want to. And you'd better start trying, because somebody does your wife a favor and tells her.

DEAR ABBY: After 32 years of marriage, I finally got up enough gumption to divorce my husband. Although I still cared for him, I couldn't take any more of his cruel and inhuman treatment.

One week after our divorce was final he married another woman. Now listen to this. On his honeymoon he sent ME a dozen roses with the following card: "To a lovely lady with love."

A few days later I received a menu from a resort hotel where he and I had spent our honeymoon. He had written on it: "Remember this place, Darling? Love," and then his name.

This has been very upsetting to me. What do you make of it and what should I do about it?
BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Ignore it. But if he sends any more reminders of him or the past, write and ask him to please keep OUT of touch with you because you want to forget him. He sounds like a very cruel (or sick) man.

DEAR ABBY: A young woman wrote that she was in love with a fine young man but her mother didn't want her to marry him because he was too short.

You suggested that one should measure a man from his eyebrows up. That isn't low enough. You must go to the base of his heart, for there you will find all of his emotions, including love, which is basic to a man's character.
RAY IN SCOTTS VALLEY

DEAR RAY: Right on!

Miss Elsie Pliska, Daughter Of Pioneer Residents, Dies

Miss Elsie M. Pliska, a native Midlander and longtime employe of Chevron Oil Co., died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. She had been ill since February.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel and funeral mass will be read at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Dan Schucklenbrock officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Miss Pliska, born and reared in Midland, was the daughter of pioneer Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. John V. Pliska. She attended Midland public schools and was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Pliska started her career with Standard Oil Co. of Texas, now Chevron Oil, as a stenographer in the production department on July 17, 1946.

She was promoted to head stenographer in July 1951 and became head clerk in January 1955, supervising various clerical activities in the production department.

She served as accounting clerk-stenographer from 1960-62 and then moved to the financial department as an accounting assistant-head stenographer.

Miss Pliska was promoted to accounting assistant in 1969 and served in that capacity until April 1971 when she was assigned to Canyon Reef Carriers, Inc., during construction of a pipeline complex. On Nov. 1, 1972, she was moved to office assistant on the staff of the division production manager, the position she held at the time of her death.

Survivors include two brothers, John V. Pliska of Midland and James F. Pliska of Odessa, three sisters, Mrs. H. P. MacNeill and Miss Mary Beth Pliska, both of Midland, and Mrs. Charles C. Caruth of Austin; seven nieces and three nephews.

Pallbearers will be John Anders, David Holster, John C. MacNeill, Boots Brown, Frank Satterfield and Raymond Huddle. Honorary pallbearers will be Dick Roberts, Bob Neeley, E. O. Price, R. D. Scott, Bert Gumm, Jack Lawton and Winston Eikln.

'Box' McDonald Dies; Rites Today

RANKIN — William C. "Box" McDonald, 72, of Rankin, died Friday in an Odessa hospital.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Rankin. Interment will be in Rankin Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

He was born June 8, 1902, in Scott County, Miss., and was married to Martha Zenson in 1939. He was a retired Upton County employe.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, William C. McDonald, Jr., of Rankin and Jerry Wayne McDonald of Artesia, N.M.; two sisters, Mattie McDonald of Rankin and Mrs. Theima Mason of Evant, and one brother, Archie McDonald of Rankin.

Rites Set In Post For Lloyd Hancock

Lloyd Alan Hancock, 66, of Midland, died Friday in a hospital here.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Post with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in Terrace Cemetery at Post under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

A native of Erath County, Hancock moved to Midland in 1944 from Oklahoma. He retired two years ago after operating a second hand store in Midland for several years.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Hancock of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Johnson of Richardson; two brothers, Clarence N. Hancock and Clam W. Hancock, both of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Leta Davies and Mrs. Olive Stevens, both of Post; and four grandchildren.

Midlander's Mother Dies In Abilene

ABILENE — Mrs. Faye Jo Ford, 69, of Abilene and the mother of Don Ford of Midland, died Friday at her home following a short illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Elliott-Hamill Chapel of Memories with Johnny L. Green, Church of Christ minister from Edmond, Okla., officiating. Interment will be in Dudley Cemetery.

Other survivors include one daughter, another son, three sisters, her mother, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Claude Kiser, 72, Dies; Rites Slated

COLORADO CITY — Claude Kiser, 72, a former Midlander, died early Saturday in a Hurst hospital near Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Kiser-Sale Funeral Chapel in Colorado City, with interment in Colorado City Cemetery.

Kiser was born at Clarksville in 1902. He moved to Midland as a young man and was employed as a truck driver here for many years. He later moved to the Dallas area upon his retirement. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Kiser of Hurst and Bobby Kiser of Graham; three sisters, Mrs. Dottie Beauchamp of Midland, Mrs. Dovie Thompson of Ferris and Mrs. Nerva Roberts of Marshall; three brothers, Harvey Kiser of Midland, John Kiser of Brownwood and Harold Kiser of Perryton, and three step-sons.

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Choose from our entire selection of women's briefs and bikinis in an assortment of styles and fiber blends, including lace trimmed nylon tricot, combed cotton prints and more. In a wide range of colors and sizes.



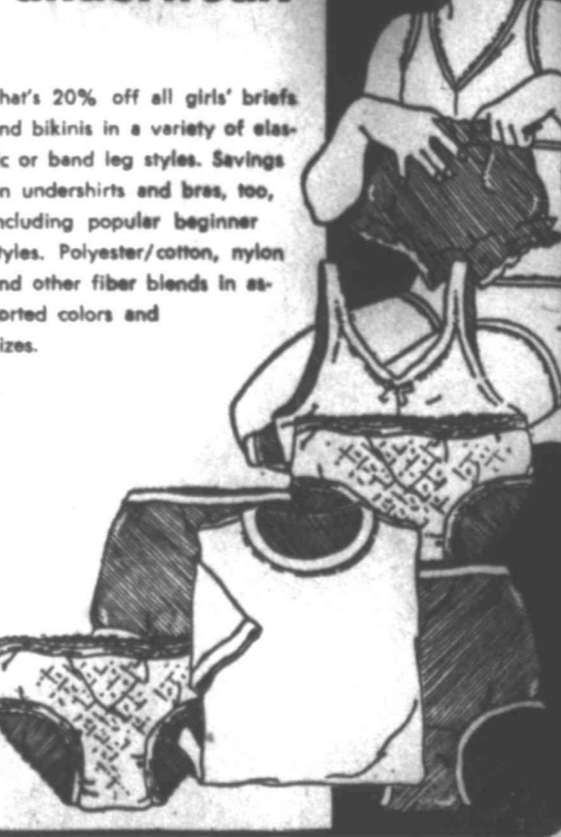
Save 20% on infants' diapers, underwear.



That's 20% off Toddler-time® disposable diapers in newborn, daytime and overnite sizes. Extra absorbent, larger sizes, too. More savings on infant's underwear, including polyester/cotton gripper shirts, vinyl/plastic training pants, terry reversibles and other popular snap on/pull on styles. In infant sizes.

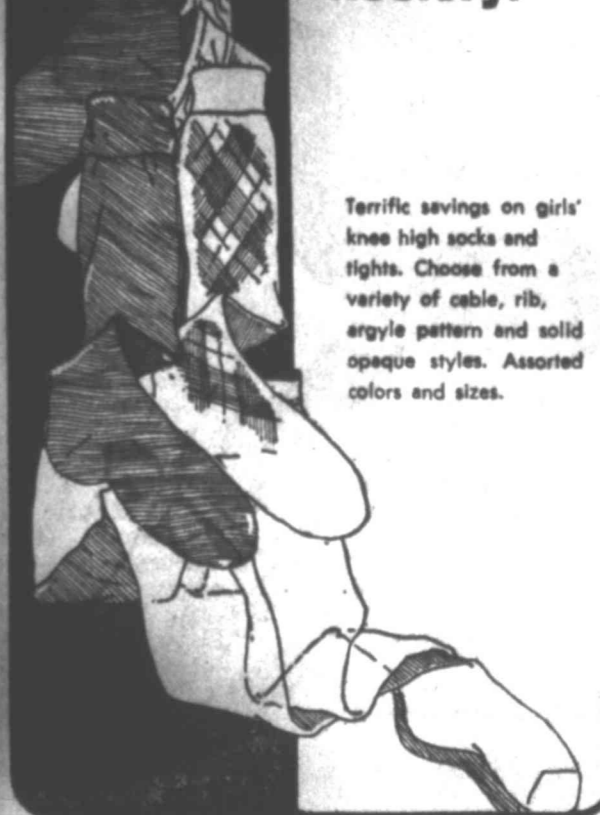


Save 20% on girls' underwear.



That's 20% off all girls' briefs and bikinis in a variety of elastic or band leg styles. Savings on undershirts and bras, too, including popular beginner styles. Polyester/cotton, nylon and other fiber blends in assorted colors and sizes.

Save 20% on girls' hosiery.



Terrific savings on girls' knee high socks and tights. Choose from a variety of cable, rib, argyle pattern and solid opaque styles. Assorted colors and sizes.



Sale 327
Reg. 4.99. Baby's stretch terry sleeper of flame retardant Kohjin Cordelan Matrix fiber and nylon. Assorted solids with embroidered applique, sizes 0-2.

Stroller sale

20% off

Reg. 22.00 17⁶⁰

Swivel wheel strollers, chrome plated tubular steel frames, adjustable back rest, foot rest. Shopping baskets. Padded seat in bright prints.

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- b. Wedding band, 6 diamonds, 10 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$475.
- c. Fashion ring, 11 diamonds, 10 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$650.
- d. Fashion ring, 10 diamonds, 1 genuine ruby, 14 karat gold, \$225.
- e. Bridal set, 5 diamonds, 4 genuine sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$375.
- f. Bridal set, 4 diamonds, 2 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, \$425.
- g. Bridal set, 3 diamonds, 5 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$375.
- h. Gala trio set, 4 diamonds, 4 genuine sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$495 set.

Most Gala items shown available either with all diamonds or with genuine sapphires, rubies or emeralds.
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Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

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Chicano Leaders Looking Further Than Takeover Of City, County

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Crystal City telephone book lists three Jones and 57 Rodriguez, three Browns and 37 Garcias, nine Smiths and 45 Hernandez.

And that in microcosm is where history has led this part of South Texas, and much of the Southwest.

For years this sleepy little town and the county around it was run by the Anglos or gringos or white Americans with little opposition from the remaining 90 per cent of the population.

Not anymore.

Now the cries of "Yo soy chi-

cano," and "Viva la Raza" are below zero population growth.

"Chicanos have been doubling their population every ten years. There's no reason it shouldn't continue . . ."

"Rand McNally may continue to publish maps saying this is Mexico and this is the United States. But in terms of culture and history and heritage and language and tradition and the whole bit, the border is going to move a good thousand miles at least — inward into the United States."

Gutierrez, this scholarly, gente-faced man in faded blue

denims and a red polo shirt, curly hair, moustache, rimmed glasses, is the founder and driving force behind a third party, La Raza Unida, the united people, a chicano alternative to the Republicans and Democrats. He also is the driving force behind the political revolution that was born here in 1968 and took the white community by surprise in the 1970 city election.

Now, other chicano groups in the Midwest and Southwest call themselves Raza Unida. Gutierrez claims his organization has spread to 26 states, supporting candidates for state office in some cases, including the governorship of Texas. But the Gutierrez challenge to established political parties is at present more symbolic than real.

Challenged In Own Party

He is being challenged by factions in his own party. He is opposed by other groups among the nation's 5 million Mexican Americans. There is no way to gauge his future until the votes are in. But his movement to date, his success with an often disappointed people, has brought favorable comment from many current chicano historians.

Surrounded by scrub and farm land, this city of perhaps 10,000 people barely rises above the horizon. The low squat buildings, the polite little business district split by the railroad tracks running down the main street, the Del Monte plant outside of town, the run-

down shacks of migrant workers, give no sense of political portent. Nor does the two-story antique headquarters of La Raza Unida that people here call the White House.

Until 1970, Zavala County and Crystal City were living a fiction almost as absurd as the painted Popeye statue that stands outside city hall proclaiming this the Spinach Capital and the Winter Garden of the United States.

This city and county of some 12,000 people now confront a new reality. To the chicano it is a heady feeling of power, to the white a frightening sense of impotence.

In the first two years of chicano control of city hall, an estimated 100 families moved out of Crystal City. Now, says one Anglo — most won't be quoted about the chicano power structure — the city is 94 per cent chicano. It used to be 90 per cent.

The basic reason for moving away, for whites and anglicized Mexican Americans as well, has been the public schools — an unwillingness to subject their children to chicano dominance and bilingual education, which made Spanish co-equal with English as the language of instruction.

The chicano takeover, says one Anglo with bitter humor, "did great things for neighborhood high school football teams." Those whites who have stayed, and those Mexican-

Famine Relief Workers Fight Time In Nigerian Drought

By LARRY HEINZERLING
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of tons of grain are pouring into drought-ravaged West Africa as famine relief workers fight against time.

The major concern is the rainy season, which annually washes out the primitive network of dirt roads in the sun-baked region.

Thousands of near-starving nomad and peasant refugees are being cut off in remote areas by the rains which may make costly airlifts of food necessary to avert mass starvation.

The irony is that the rain so badly needed to grow food between late June and September is also one of the major obstacles to relief efforts.

The goal is to get enough food stockpiled in remote settlements of the stricken "famine zone" before the rains make transport of food impossible.

The rains last year severely disrupted relief efforts but were too sparse in most areas to produce crops.

The six-year sub-Saharan drought, one of the worst in African history, has dealt a particularly hard blow to Senegal and Mauritania, and landlocked Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Refugees in all six countries have become almost totally dependent on food from abroad for survival and squalid makeshift refugee camps have sprung up across the region.

Relief workers say the drought's impact has been hardest on Mali and Niger which rank among the poorest nations in the world.

Outposts Need Food

Food distribution centers in isolated outposts such as Nema in Mauritania, Timbuktu in Mali and Agadez in Niger need enough food to feed drought refugees until the hope for harvests at year's end.

"We are gravely concerned about the situation," says Trevor Page, who heads the office of Sahelian Relief Operations for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Page said in an interview some 700,000 tons of food, more than a third of it from the United States, has been committed this year to the six nations worst hit by the lingering dry spell.

The food is shipped from granaries in the United States and Europe to West Africa's coastal ports and moved by truck and train to the stricken nations, most of them landlocked, in the interior.


The major ports being used in the massive emergency re-

lief operation are in Senegal, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey and Nigeria.

Page estimates that of the 700,000 tons of food committed to the region, roughly 350,000 tons have reached the needy areas, 150,000 tons are awaiting unloading at the ports and another 200,000 tons have yet to arrive in West Africa.

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Mrs. James Alan Cogburn



Mrs. Robert Stanley Alcott III



Mrs. Jerry Lynn Pullen



Mrs. Gerald Dan Smith



Mrs. Chris Scharbauer

Chris Scharbauer And Bride Are Honeymooning In Honolulu, Hawaii



Mrs. Ronald DeWayne Holman

Miss Adkins, Holman Marry In Tall City Church

Carol Ann Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Adkins Jr., Solomon Lane, and Ronald DeWayne Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack P. Holman of Williston, N.D. repeated marriage vows here Friday.

The Rev. William R. Simpson officiated for the double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in the Tall City Baptist Church.

An arch of pink and blue flowers interspersed with white doves provided the setting for the ceremony. Music was presented by Barbara McKinley, organist, and Mrs. Dennis Duke, soloist. Brothers of the bride, Steve, Jeff and Mark Adkins, ushered.

Phil Holman of Bowie was the best man for his brother.

Mrs. Hancock Hostess To Club

Mrs. David Hancock was hostess to a recent meeting of the Westside Opti-Mrs. Club in Western State Bank.

Presiding was Mrs. Bill Grass, president. Mrs. Charley Harris, treasurer, reported a donation had been made by the club to the Midland Senior Citizens Center's "Meals on Wheels" program.

It was announced Mrs. Tom Canton will entertain the club with a swimming party at her home July 8.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heckathorne, organist, presented the nuptial music.

The bride, presented by her father, wore a gown of Oriental silk, featuring a lace bodice with Queen Anne neckline and modified bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed to a chapel-length train. A lace covered Juliet cap held the chapel-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, stephanotis, white Butterfly orchids and Hahn's Ivy.

Jeanette Thompson was the maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor-length dress of blue flower tufted voile featuring a modified waist encircled by royal blue ribbon and short puffed sleeves with a ruffle at the skirt's hem. Her headpiece was a white picture hat banded with royal blue ribbon held by a cluster of white flowers.

The bridesmaids were Jill Forrest of Big Spring, Roni Hicks and Pamela Scharbauer, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor. The flowers on their hats were in blue. Each of the attendants carried a basket arrangement of spring flowers with touches of blue, white and pastels completed by showers of royal blue satin ribbons.

Kelly and Jamie Dodson and Susan Prater distributed the rice bags.

Walter Kline Boyd III was the best man. The groomsmen were Gary Lang, Kerrville; Gary Johnson, Dalhart, and Hal D. Guttery.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Members of the house party included Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III, Mrs. Michael Patrick, Mrs. Perry Phillips, Mrs. James Swails, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Walter K. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Courtney Cowden, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. Edwin Magruder, Mrs. Ernest Prater, Mrs. James E. Dodson, Mrs. William A. Seal, Lynda Cherry, Cindy Cremin, Louise McFarland and Elaine Magruder. Also Debbie Gross of Fort Worth and Teddie Miller of Big Lake.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a supper and kitchen shower with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd as the host couple; cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Durham; a picnic supper by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr. and a Mexican Fiesta by Mr. and Mrs. Magruder.

Mrs. Seal was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon at Midland Country Club.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained with the rehearsal dinner at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The Rev. Robert Smith read the double ring rites at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. A greenery laced large gold candelabrum, flanked by gold candelabra entwined with greenery, complimented by white flowers enhanced the altar arrangements.

Guests were seated by brothers of the couple, Tommy Thompson, Hal Thompson, Clarence Scharbauer III and Doug Scharbauer. Mrs. Harold

Easy Ironing
To make the ironing of puffed sleeves on little girl's dresses easy, do not put cuffs on the sleeves as you make them. Instead, face them and run an elastic through them that has a hook on one end and eye at the other. Simply remove elastic when you wash dress and iron sleeves flat.

Nieces of the bride, Tamra Renee and Rebecca Ann Adkins of Ozona, were the flower girls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal-length gown and chapel train of taffeta with Irish lace trim. The Empire bodice had a lace trimmed stand-up collar. The lace also formed a scalloped yoke and the fitted upper sleeves, which were gathered to lace covered cuffs at the wrists. A panel of lace descended from the satin sashed highrise waistline to the skirt's hem. A lace and pearl trimmed coil held the veil. She carried a bridal arrangement of yellow carnations.

After a reception at the church, the couple departed for a honeymoon at Colorado City Lake. They will live here at 2400 W. College St. after June 21.

Members of the house party reception included Cindy Holman and Nancy Long.

The bride attended Odessa and Midland Colleges. The bridegroom, employed by Sloan Brothers Buick, is a graduate of Farmington High School, Farmington, N.M.



Debra Lynn Koch

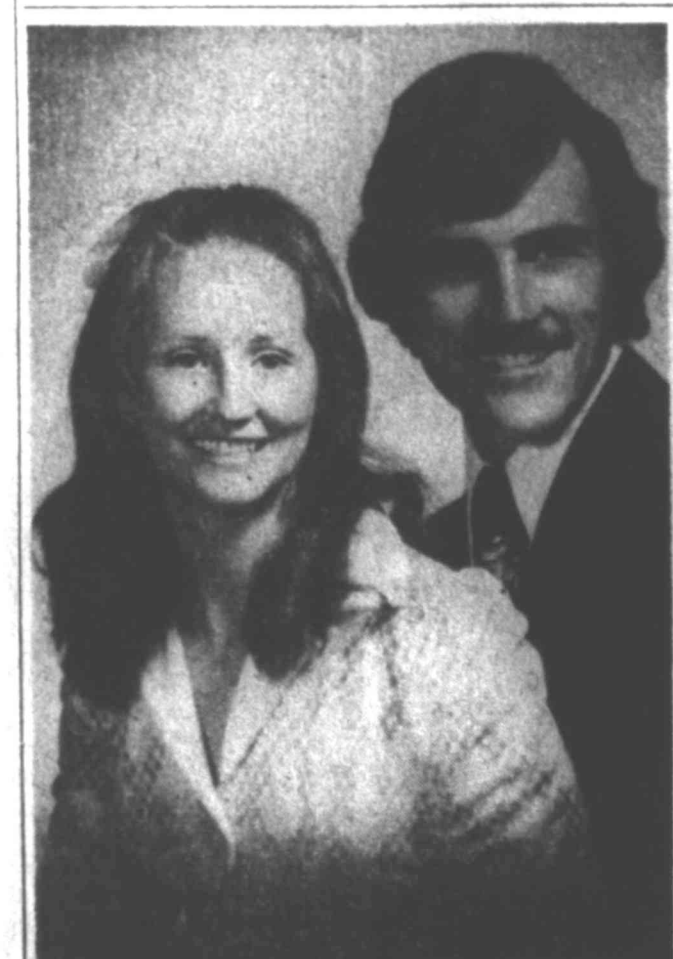
Koch-Vandergriff Nuptials Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Koch, 2906 Durant St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynne, to Gary Louis Vandergriff, son of Mrs. William R. Claypool of Odessa and the late Louis Vandergriff.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Koch, senior marketing major at The University of Texas-Austin, is employed here by Don Johnson, Realtors.

The prospective bridegroom, employed in Odessa by Peters and Fields Architecture Agency, is a senior architecture major at UT.



BETROTHED — The engagement of Terri Ann Reynolds to Richard Glynn Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Koenig, 3522 Stanolind St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Reynolds, 705 Upland St. The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Aug. 17 in Memorial Christian Church. Miss Reynolds and her fiancé are students at Angelo State University. She is employed by the San Angelo National Bank. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Catholic Protective Service.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a supper and kitchen shower with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd as the host couple; cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Durham; a picnic supper by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr. and a Mexican Fiesta by Mr. and Mrs. Magruder.

Mrs. Seal was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon at Midland Country Club.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained with the rehearsal dinner at the Petroleum Club of Midland.



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Horton, 1100 W. Illinois St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delena Rene, to David Stanley Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singleton of Grand Prairie. Miss Horton has attended Abilene Christian College two years. She is a member of the Creative Writing Club and is majoring in English. Her fiancé also attends ACC, where he is a senior English education major and president of Sigma Tau Delta fraternity. The wedding will be July 26 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, with the father of the bridegroom-to-be officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. James (Doc) Dodson and daughters, Kelly and Jamie, 1004 Stanolind St., were hostesses to a rice bag party for the bride Wednesday.

Miniature bride and bridegroom figures centered the serving table. Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and the mother of the bridegroom. A gift also was presented to the honoree.

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Pame Wed

A double ring performed Saturday chapel of the Church united Pamela Anne James Alan Co. L. Morris officiated.

The wedding centered with a candelabrum flanked by spiral candelabra white tapered and jade foliage and ribbon.

Parents of the bride and Mrs. Charles of Abilene.

Music for the provided by Mrs. Batts of Santa of the bride, org John Hyde, solo J. Patterson of University, com music for the ser.

Given in marriage, the bride gown of silk organza. The sheer silhouette was a crisp delicate lace applique, of Schiffler arranged to create neckline, frame and encircle the above the flared Minature Vesise plique enhanced bishop sleeves with lace cuffs. The a chapel train, of Venise lace 1 train-length veil lace medallions, colonial bouquet roses, steph gypsophila.

The attendants Carla Ann Batti and Jean Kathryn of the bride, w identical sleeveless gowns in a garden ing shades of a pastel pink ruffle traced necklines of the bodices. Bias fabric encircled above the A-line hemline ruffles. pale pink garden

Pamela Kincaid, Cogburn Wed In Baptist Ceremony

A double ring ceremony performed Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church united in marriage Pamela Anne Kincaid and James Alan Cogburn. Dr. L. L. Morris officiated.

The wedding scene was centered with a brass rainbow candelabrum flanked with pairs of spiral candelabra, all holding white tapers and adorned with jade foliage and accents of white ribbon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldon Kincaid of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Cogburn of Abilene.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Charles N. Batts of Santa Fe, N.M., aunt of the bride, organist, and Mrs. John Hyde, soloist. Dr. Andy J. Patterson of Hardin-Simmons University composed special music for the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Venise lace. The sheer Victorian silhouette was designed with a crisp delicate scrolled Venise lace applique, with the effect of Schifly embroidery, arranged to create a stand-up neckline, frame the square yoke on the bodice, Empire bodice and encircle the high waistline above the flared A-line skirt. Miniature Venise lace flower applique enhanced the gown and bishop sleeves with wide Venise lace cuffs. The skirt ended in a chapel train. A Juliet cap of Venise lace held her tiered train-length veil with Venise lace medallions. She carried a colonial bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis and gypsophila.

The attendants to the bride, Carla Ann Batts of Santa Fe and Jean Kathryn Babb, cousins of the bride, were attired in identical sleeveless silk organza gowns in a garden print of varying shades of pink overlaying a pastel pink background. A ruffle traced the bateau necklines of the fitted Empire bodices. Bias sashes of self-fabric encircled the Empire line above the A-line skirts with deep hemline ruffles. They had sheer pale pink garden hats with can-

dy pink satin ribbon bows and streamers. They carried azalea pink glameillas.

The candle lighters were Cindy and Gail Harrison of Abilene. Bradford Crawford of Arlington was the best man, and Thomas Polk of Ponca City, Okla., was the groomsmen. The ushers were Richie Marshall of Whiteface, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Babb, cousin of the bride.

The church parlor was the site of the reception. Registering guests was Mrs. E. W. Babb Jr., aunt of the bride. House party members included Mrs. Dell Smith of Snyder, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Darwood Marshall of Whiteface, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Greg McIntosh and Kathy Eddins.

Cheryl Horner of Artesia, N.M., provided music during the reception. Carol Jeffers of Carrollton distributed rice bags made by Mrs. Smith.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. Lloyd Heineman, Mrs. Elton Rodgers, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Evelyn Shelby and Mrs. Birdie Lamkin.

Following a wedding trip to points in Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will reside at Wendover Arms, Apartment 328, 2601 York St., Lubbock.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Hardin-Simmons University. She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and art, with certification in early childhood education. She was a member of Phi Phi Phi. She is a kindergarten teacher at Steward Elementary School in Lubbock.

Cogburn received a B.S. degree, with majors in chemistry and physics. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the Cowboy Band and played in the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra. He will be a teaching assistant in the Chemistry Department of Texas Tech University, where he will be a graduate student this fall.

Guests from out of the city attending the wedding and reception included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Cogburn of Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roulain of Abilene.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branding Iron. A bridesmaids' brunch was given by Mrs. Lamkin in her home, 1405 Westcliff St. and Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid entertained out-of-city guests with a dinner Saturday in their home.

Lamesa Schedules Garden Clinic

LAMESA — A Dawson County Lawn and Garden Clinic will be held Wednesday in the Women's Study Club of Lamesa. Registration will start at 9 a.m. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Dawson County Garden Club, Dirt Dobber Garden Club, Green Thumb Garden Club, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and Dawson County Extension Service.

At 9:30 a.m., there will be a tour of three homes under the direction of Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist, and Leon New, area irrigation specialist, Texas A&M University. Janne will speak on basic principles of landscaping and plants for color in the area at 11 a.m., followed with a talk on drip irrigation for the home, gardens, trees and lawns by New.

Following a 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon, Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist, Texas A&M University, will speak on soil frames and their use for vegetable gardens and annual flowers at 1:15 p.m. He also will speak on diseases of roses, lawns and annual flowers of West Texas at 2 p.m., and pruning ornamental trees and shrubs at 2:45 p.m. Jim Valentine, area soil chemist, Texas A&M University, will speak on methods of fertilization at 3:30 p.m.

Music was offered by Richard Atchley, organist, and Mrs. Gary Gallagher, soloist, sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were James W. Brantley Jr. of Lewisville, brother of the bride and Ronnie and James Coy Murray, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of candlelight pearl de soie satin. The bodice with



Mrs. Guy Robert Buschman

Miss Dwyer, Buschman Marry In Dallas Church

DALLAS — Cynthia Anne Dwyer and Guy Robert Buschman recited marriage vows here at 8 p.m. Saturday in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William H. Tieman was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The nuptial music was presented by Don George, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Albert Dwyer, No. 8 Saddle Club Drive, Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred Buschman of San Antonio are the parents of the couple.

Mr. Dwyer presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of Swiss embroidery and organza. The gown was designed with an Empire waist, long, fitted sleeves and a Watteau chapel-length train, enhanced by an organza ruffle which followed from the neckline and train into the hemline.

Ushers for the ceremony were Sam Bakke of Wichita, Kan., Bob Bucheck and Hans Heland.

both of San Antonio; Boston Smith, Fort Worth, and Steve Blake of Houston.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Sam E. Bakke of Wichita was the matron of honor. Cathy Craft of San Antonio was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Gretchen Buschman and Kristen Buschman both of San Antonio. Mrs. Mark Stafford of Tucson, Ariz., was the bridesmatron.

Mr. Buschman attended his son as best man. The groomsmen were Jim Montgomery of Midland, Robert Barnes, Terry Streeter and Jim Corrigan, all of San Antonio.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Dallas Woman's Club. Members of the house party were Mrs. Jim Corrigan, San Antonio; Mrs. Boston Smith, Fort Worth; Carol McGannon, Midland; Jan Jacobie, Houston; Sara Owen, Dallas, and Sherry Sanderson, Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to East Texas, the couple, both graduates of Texas Christian University, will live in Beaumont. He is associated with Field International Drilling Co.

The bride, who also attended William Woods College, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She taught this last year in the San Antonio Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a member of the Order of the Alamo, San Antonio, and was a member of the Bryson Club at TCU. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Insurance Group Hears Speaker

Members of the Insurance Women of Midland met Wednesday in the Ramsada Inn for a luncheon and to hear a talk by D. R. Tuggle of the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

Tuggle spoke on "Services of General Adjustment Bureau," a national claims bureau with one of its 600 offices located in Midland to serve the insurance profession.

Presiding was Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg.



Melissa Lee Wafer

Couple Planning July 6 Wedding

EL PASO — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wafer of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Lee, to Stephen C. Hinshaw Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hinshaw, 1600 Neely St., Midland.

The wedding will be held at 10:30 a.m. July 6 in the McKee Chapel of the Episcopal Church of St. Clement.

Miss Wafer has a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Education Service Center, Region 14, in Abilene. She is a member of Abilene Community Theatre. Her fiancé has a bachelor of science and master's degrees from The University of Texas-El Paso. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association and El Paso Community Theatre. He is associated with the Yuleta Independent School District and El Paso Community College.

The bridegroom is a member of the Order of the Alamo, San Antonio, and was a member of the Bryson Club at TCU. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

A double ring service at 7 p.m. Saturday united in marriage Patti Lynette Brantley and Jerry Lynn Pullen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brantley, Route 1, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Pullen, 405 Spraberry St.

The Rev. Roy O. Womble officiated for the ceremony in Midessa Heights Baptist Church. A golden arched candelabrum with greenery and yellow bows, a pair of gold spiral candelabra and two pedestaled baskets holding yellow spring flowers decorated the bridal scene. David Hughes and Tommy Yardley, both of Odessa, lighted the candles.

Music was offered by Richard Atchley, organist, and Mrs. Gary Gallagher, soloist, sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were James W. Brantley Jr. of Lewisville, brother of the bride and Ronnie and James Coy Murray, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of candlelight pearl de soie satin. The bodice with

length, full skirted dress of pale yellow silk organza. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and deep cuffed, full sleeves. Her headpiece was a pale yellow picture hat. She carried a nosegay of white daisies with yellow streamers.

overlay of Chantilly lace had a Juliette neckline and lantern sleeves of silk organza with deep cuffs of lace. Silk organza fashioned the full skirt and lace edged chapel-length train. A Juliette cap re-embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white daisies and carnations.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Members of the house party were Mrs. R. B. Snead, Mrs. Jim Yardley, Mrs. Travis Runyan, Mrs. Artie Everett, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Richard Atchley, Mrs. Lynn Caraway and Pam Yardley.

The couple is honeymooning in San Antonio. Afterwards they will live here at 4331 W. Dengar St., Apartment 220. The bride, graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Core Laboratories, Inc. The bridegroom is employed by Canton's Cabinet Shop. He is a graduate of Lee High School.

The bridegroom is a member of the Order of the Alamo, San Antonio, and was a member of the Bryson Club at TCU. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Members of the Insurance Women of Midland met Wednesday in the Ramsada Inn for a luncheon and to hear a talk by D. R. Tuggle of the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

Tuggle spoke on "Services of General Adjustment Bureau," a national claims bureau with one of its 600 offices located in Midland to serve the insurance profession.

Presiding was Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg.

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BARNES PELLETIER
Suburban

Episcopal Rites Unite Miss Houghton, Mr. Smith

Nancy Margaret Houghton became the bride of Gerald Dan Smith in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Bob J. Currie read the double ring rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton Jr., 3114 Gulf Avenue, chose for the ceremony a bridal gown of imported white silk organza over taffeta. The moided Empire bodice appliqued with motifs of Swiss embroidered flowers was fashioned with a V-shaped neckline edged with Venice lace and brief lace edged sleeves. The slim flared skirt, accented by motifs of Swiss quipure and edged at the hemline with Venice lace, swept to a wide chapel train. Her veil, a mantilla of white silk illusion edged with Venice lace fell below the waistline from a contoured bandeau of matching Swiss Guipure. She carried a cascading bouquet of white Butterfly roses, white Marguerites, stephanotis and baby's breath. Mr. Houghton escorted his daughter and presented her in marriage.

Mrs. Jack N. McCrary of Houston was the matron of honor for her sister, Rebecca Garrett of Dallas was the maid of honor.

Ann Smith of Wills Point, sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Jennings of Austin, and Kathi Smith of Dallas were the bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike in formal-length gowns of powder blue organza with royal blue, avocado and white garden print. The fitted halter bodices were designed with set-in midriff band and slim flared skirts. A narrow ruffle traced the wide V-neckline of the cropped sheer jackets, closing to the side with long sash and streamers. They wore contoured hairpieces of Mystery gardenias and carried cluster bouquets of Mystery gardenias and baby's breath.

The junior attendants, Katherine Kelly McCrary of Houston, niece of the bride, and Elizabeth Ann Lambert of Clear Lake City, wore gowns of white eyelet embroidery with powder blue ribbon sashes and matching hair bows.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith of Wills Point are the parents of the bridegroom. Mr. Smith served his son as best man. Christopher Gelski was the ring bearer.

The groomsmen were Robert M. Houghton of Junction and John C. Houghton, brothers of the bride; Dave Worland, El Paso; Larry Bond, Lubbock, and Greg Thompson of Dallas.

Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorn, organist, and Mrs. George F. Harley, soloist, presented the music.

The church altar was banked with jade leaves, white chrysanthemums, gladiolas, baby's breath and white caladium leaves. Urns of white caladiums were set in the recessed windows of the sanctuary. Bruce Connery, Doug Rucker and Tom Ward were the acolytes.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Included in the house party were Mrs. Robert M. Houghton, Junction; Sandra Stoddard, Houston; Sherry Cannon and Nancy Henley, Dallas; Sammie Hill, Fort Worth; Mrs. Larry Bond and Mrs. David Wood, Lubbock; Mrs. Dave Worland, El Paso, and Mrs. Charles Knorr Jr.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., Atlanta, Ga., and Roanoke, Va. Afterwards they will live at 201 S. Reynolds St., Alexandria, Va.

The bride, a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa, has been teaching fifth grade in The Shadybrook School, Bedford.

The bridegroom, employed by Hortex Manufacturing, Inc., attended North Texas State University. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pre-nuptial Courtesies
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith entertained with the rehearsal dinner in the Fireplace Room, Midland Country Club.

A wedding day brunch for the wedding party and guests from out of the city was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stoddard, 1208 Harvard Drive. Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cleary.

Hostesses for the bridesmaids' luncheon in the Garden Room, MCC, were Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Robert Houghton and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery.

Other pre-nuptial courtesies included a patio supper at the home of Mrs. C. M. Linehan.

Tender Touch
Always treat records gently. Unbreakable does not mean unscratchable.

A buffet supper in the home of Mrs. G. F. Keyser with Mrs. Dan Harston and Mrs. Y. B. Newsom, assisting with hospitalities.

Mrs. E. J. Cramer and Mrs. J. H. E. Ward were hostesses for a luncheon in the Garden Room, MCC, and a punch party for 300 guests was given by Mrs. Linehan and Mrs. Joseph L. Goding of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Gene Mayfield was hostess for a tea and shower in Wills Point. A recipe shower in Dallas had as hostesses Rebecca Garrett and Kathi Smith. Also in Dallas at the S and L Tea Room, a luncheon was given by Mrs. M. Ralph Cannon and Mrs. Kathleen Nelson.

Price-Holligan Wedding Guests From Out Of City

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding June 7 of Patsy Diane Price and Doanle Burl Holligan included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Doyal and children, Tulsa.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry and children, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. R. E. Lowe, Tanta and Mary, New Caney; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DeGarmo, Robbie and Greg, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parnell and Larry, Ricky and Debbie, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kizzlar and Brenda, Monahan; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Price and Lance, Dover, Okla., and Tammy Drueggan, Wichita, Kan.



Mrs. Gerald Eugene Bryant

Patricia Bittick, Bryant Wed In Garden Service

Gerald Eugene Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Bryant of Odessa, married Patricia Jo Bittick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bittick, 1703 N. H St., at 8:30 p.m. Friday in a double ring ceremony performed in the courtyard of the First Christian Church.

William F. Walker, minister of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiated. Recorded music was played.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of polyester peau with a sheer overskirt of organza flounced with a deep ruffle at the hemline. The scoop neckline and butterfly sleeves were fashioned of pink and white lace, which also trimmed her Juliet cap. The veil of tiered illusion fell from the cap to form a full-length train. The gown was designed by the bride. She carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers with pink miniature carnations, blue cornflowers, yellow jackstraws, purple and yellow static, bridal pink roses and stephanotis with ming fern and white picot streamers.

Mrs. Ralph McCain of Odessa was the matron of honor, and Debra Hickman of Pampa, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor. Gail Beaty of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Larry Hill was the bridesmatron.

The maid of honor wore a pink gingham gown with sheer underblouse of nylon dotted Swiss with bias gingham cuffs. An apron of the sheer dotted Swiss trimmed at the hemline with a bias gingham strip completed the gown. The matron of honor wore an emerald green gingham dress designed identically to that of the maid of honor's gown. The bridesmaid wore an aqua gingham gown and the bridesmatron had an orchid gingham gown, both in the same style as the other attendants. They carried mixed floral bouquets with miniature carnations, to match their gowns, with yellow jackstraws, blue cornflowers, purple static and white daisy chrysanthemums with a touch of leather leaf and springerl.

Matthew W. Irvin of Longview was the best man. Ralph McCain and Paul Bryant, brother of the bridegroom, of Odessa and Gary Bittick, the bride's brother, were the groomsmen. The ushers were Paul Geers of Odessa, Frank L. Kubicek of Caracas, Venezuela, and Larry Hill.

The stairway on which the bride and her attendants descended was draped in greenery. Topiary trees of greenery with gingham bows decorated the walkways. The wedding scene was flanked by hurricane candelabra with mixed greenery and yellow bows set in front of the stained glass windows. Yellow chrysanthemums accented the green shrubbery between the windows.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Sherry Hickman of Pampa, niece of the bride, registered the guests. Other house party members were Mrs. Don Hickman of Pampa, sister of the bride; Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Dallas, cousin of the bride; Elaine Hanes of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mat Willard of Houston, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jeff Wells, Marsha Urban, Susan Stall, Mrs. Gary Kelley of Odessa and Mrs. Jack Seyer.

Following the reception, the couple left for a backpacking trip at Red River, N.M. They will reside at 1613 N. Hancock St. in Odessa until fall, when they will return to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech University.

The bride was graduated cum laude from Odessa College with an associate in science degree. She is a senior at Tech, majoring in home economics and minoring in environmental studies. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and has been on the Dean's List every semester of her college career. She is employed by Mildred's Flowers.

The bridegroom has an associate in science degree from Odessa College and is a pre-dental student at Tech, majoring in zoology and minoring in chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is employed by Surplus City in Odessa.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson of Lubbock and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby James of Benton, Ark.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Rodeway Inn.

Mop Cleaning
To clean a floor mop, wash the mop thoroughly. Then soak in a solution of three-fourths cup of bleach per gallon of water, rinse and dry on a line outdoors. Or, you can soak the mop in a pail of water to which a little ammonia has been added and then rinse and dry. However, NEVER mix ammonia and bleach.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Rodeway Inn.

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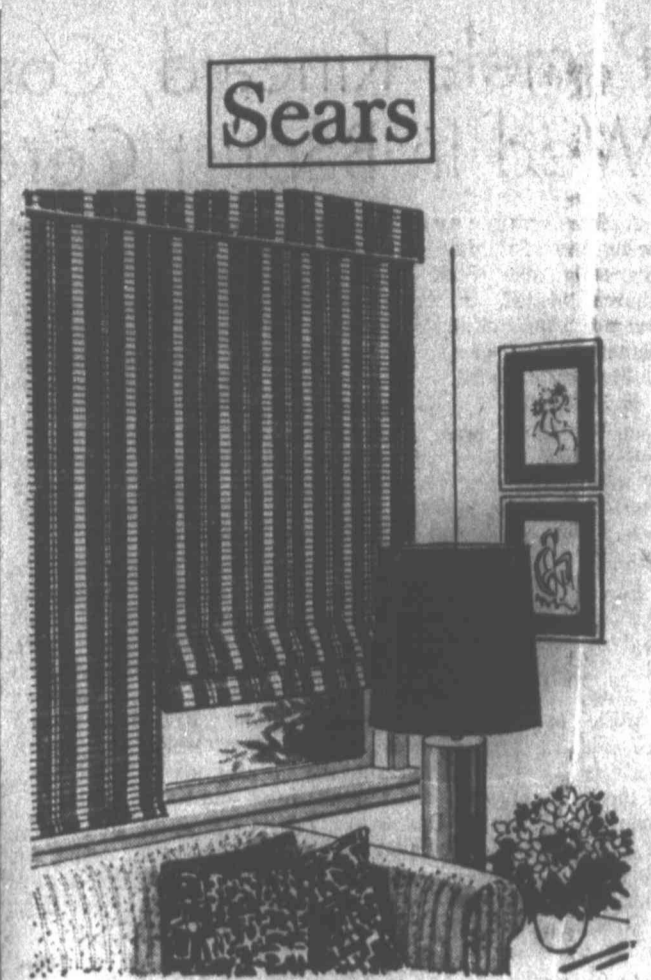
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PLANS MADE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lucchi, 2411 Culpeper Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Greta Anne, to James Edwin McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeal, 906 Douglas St. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Lucchi, 1974 graduate of Lee High School, plans to attend Odessa College School of Nursing, beginning in July. The prospective bridegroom, employed by Drilco, also is a spring graduate of Lee.



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Eastern Has Ins

Mrs. Keith Milstall is worth-Keith Milstall as worthy patron Chapter No. 253, Eastern Star, at installation ceremony in the Music T.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums chapter room. In podium in the ceremony figure a boy in a lavender and white.

The party for the year is and Love" and is the theme. Lavender green and Mrs. Mikeworth cated their year ren, Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia Mikeworth and their grandson, Al to the memory of Mikeworth.

Mrs. James C. a music pre-mistress of ceremony, Denny, and the of ceremonies, Powell, associate Grand Chapter of were escorts west G. Mrs. Tom Cook, of Norman Road 1010, OES.

The installing was Mrs. Pat associate grand Chapter of T. escorted by S. Other installing their escorts were escorted by Mrs. Miss Mikeworth; Ramsey; Mrs. Burnam, John R. G. Bramley, Mrs. Joseph B. Seaza.

Alan Corley worthy matron lavender chrysan the Bible square were presented by Mikeworth's son-Bob Corley and Mikeworth.

The star point presented by the Grand Chap OES, and most patrons: Mrs. Alton Bobbitt, es Bobbitt; Mrs. Su escorted by Ed Mrs. Ray York, Mason Stanley, J. Watts, accor Watts.

The flag was members of M of the order

Eastern Star Chapter Has Installation Ceremony

Mrs. Beth Mikeworth was installed as worthy matron and Keith Mikeworth was installed as worthy patron of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, during an open installation ceremony Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

Arrangements of lavender chrysanthemums decorated the chapter room. In front of the podium in the east stood ceramic figurines of a girl and boy inside a silver triangle against a drapery of pastel lavender and green.

The worthy matron's theme for the year is "Faith, Hope and Love," and her emblem is the triangle. Her colors are lavender, green and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Mikeworth have dedicated their year to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corley, Cynthia Mikeworth, Douglas Mikeworth and Randy Moss, and their grandson, Alan Corley, and to the memory of their son, Bill Mikeworth.

Mrs. James C. Finley played a musical prelude as the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Gil Denny, and the assistant mistress of ceremonies, Joseph B. Powell, associate grand patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, were escorted to the east. Their escorts were Gil Denny and Mrs. Tom Cook, worthy matron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES.

The installing grand officer was Mrs. Patricia Neimat, associate grand matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, escorted by Sam Hillburn. Other installing officers and their escorts were Jack Locke, escorted by Mrs. Jack Locke; Miss Mikeworth, James Ramsey; Mrs. Ola Mae Burnam, John Laccous; Mrs. R. G. Brantley, C. T. Hall; Mrs. Joseph B. Powell, Frank Setze.

Alan Corley presented the worthy matron's flower, a lavender chrysanthemum, and the Bible, square and compasses were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mikeworth's son-in-law and son, Bob Corley and Douglas Mikeworth.

The star point emblems were presented by grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, and past matrons and past patrons: Mrs. Elsie Ingham, escorted by M. A. Petree; Mrs. Alton Bobbitt, escorted by Alton Bobbitt; Mrs. Susie Mae Davis, escorted by Edgar E. Watts; Mrs. Ray York, escorted by Mason Stanley, and Mrs. Allen J. Watts, escorted by Allen J. Watts.

The flag was presented by members of Midland Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

American flag by Bill Britz, Texas flag by David Bolding, Christian flag by Jett Spencer and the OES flag by Brad Forrester.

The invocation was given by Paul Hicks, worshipful master of Midland Lodge No. 623, AF&M. Following a drill by Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, George H. Medley, retiring worthy patron, called the meeting to order.

The welcome was given by the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. George H. Medley.

Officers installed with Mr. and Mrs. Mikeworth were Mrs. Ray Burns, associate matron; Melvin E. Simmons, associate patron; Mrs. Ouida Branson, secretary; Medley, treasurer; Mrs. Sammy Badgett, conductress; Mrs. Wesley Price, associate conductress; Mrs. Melvin E. Simmons, chaplain; Mrs. James P. Forrester, marshal; Mrs. Corley, organist; Mrs. Frank Rowbotham, Adah; Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Esther; Mrs. Clyde Hambleton, Martha; Mrs. Ad Richardson, Electa; Kenneth Osborn, warder, and Denny, sentinel.

The master of ceremonies presented the worthy matron's theme and read her scripture, Matt. 7:7. Maxine Maddox, Loretta Bybee and Bill Smiley, accompanied by Mrs. Finley, sang, "May Each Day" and "My God and I." Jean Setze read a poem, "Live Each Day."

Presentation of the gavel to Mrs. Mikeworth was made by her mother, Mrs. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Medley presented each other with past matron and past patron jewels, and the traveling jewel was given to Mrs. Mikeworth by Mrs. Medley. The benediction was given by William H. Farnum.

At the registry table, which was covered with a pastel green cloth, were Mrs. R. G. Crum, Mrs. James J. Johnson and Mrs. James Ramsey.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pastel lavender cloth. The centerpiece was a five-candle silver candelabrum accented with chrysanthemums.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Tom Cook and Mrs. Bill Elliot. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Ewell D. Box, Mrs. Tom Korngay, Mrs. D. C. Kintison, Mrs. N. D. Gandy, Mrs. Elsie Ingham and Mrs. Jack Westerman.

Mrs. Simmons was chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Corley and Miss Mikeworth.



Mrs. Stephen Kit Cavender

Stephen Kit Cavenders' To Make Home In Midland

TEMPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kit Cavender, she is the former Myrna Carol James, will live at 3508 W. Michigan St., Midland, after a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas and New Orleans, La.

The couple, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Louis James of this city, are employed as teachers by the Midland Independent School District. She is an English teacher at Lee High School and he is a social studies teacher. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cavender of Odessa are the parents of the bridegroom, an honor graduate of Texas Tech University. He also attended Odessa College.

The bride, graduate of East Texas State University and Temple Junior College, has done graduate work at The University of Texas-Austin.

The bridegroom and his parents entertained with the rehearsal dinner here in the Astor Room of Holiday Inn.

The wedding, held Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, was followed by a reception in Ave Maria Hall at the church.

The Rev. Arthur Michalica performed the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Music was presented by Charles E. Volter, organist, and Mrs. Dan Alford, soloist. Kelly Jacobson of Midland and Bob Ward of Austin, ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white silk peau de soie and hand-run Alencon lace. The gown featured a molded bodice of all lace appliques on Swiss net. A decollete neckline was sculptured in lace flowered appliques as were the long candlestick sleeves accented with lace appliques cuffs with button and loop closure. The controlled bell skirt was encircled by a wide border of lace garlands extending to a chapel-length train. She wore a matching mantilla with twin panels of scalloped lace edging caught in a Camelot caplet of peas embroidered in lace scallops. She carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and baby's breath encircling a detachable corsage of a yellow throated white orchid.

Susan Colvin of Ennis was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Normie

Bittick-Bryant Wedding Guests

Out-of-city guests in Midland Friday for the marriage of Patricia Jo Bittick and Gerald Eugene Bryant included the bride's cousin, David L. Beaty of San Francisco, Calif.

Also the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaty of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Willard of Tulsa, Okla.; James L. Willard of Lansing, Mich., uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman of Pampa, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Mat L. Willard of Houston, cousins of the bride; Louis Walker, Clute; Lyon Romine, Lake Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reeves of Odessa.

Care Of Leaves
To keep the leaves of house plants in a healthy condition and bright with luster, wipe them with a bit of cotton dampened with water.

Yolonda Sellars, Ketter Wed In St. Ann's Church

Yolonda Sellars and Robert John Ketter were married in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Dan Shuckenhock officiating for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellars of Route 1 are the parents of the bride, a graduate of Midland High School. The bridegroom, who attended Turiston State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ketter, Route 2. He is employed as an electrician with Permian Electric Co.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will be at home on East Highway 60.

Vanessa Hyatt was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Pat Ketter, sister of the bridegroom, and Jane Ann Magness, Reesa Moody of Wichita, Kan., niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Bryan Moody of Wichita, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

David Brewer of Lamesa was the best man. The groomsmen were Bruce Neahusan and Jim Ketter, brother of the bridegroom. Mack Sellars, brother of the bride, and Mike Ketter, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests.

There were candelabra at the front of the altar. Also arrangements of cut-tails, yellow and orange sunflowers and greenery.

Mrs. Joy Finley was the organist, and Janis Johnson was soloist.

Mr. Sellars presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire styled formal gown of imported silk fashioned with a Victorian neckline. The fitted

bodice was covered with Alencon lace scattered with seed pearls. The full-length leg-of-mutton sleeves of imported silk ended in pointed cuffs with Alencon lace applique with seed pearls. The semi-full skirt of matching imported silk with peau de soie underlining was designed with sprays of lace applied in a rose design with seed pearls. The chapel train was of the same silk with lace sprays and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to an heirloom headpiece of chiffon roses and petals edged with pearls and iridescent. Her jewelry was a pendant of opals and matching earrings presented to her by the bridegroom.

The bride carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and cushion chrysanthemums with stephanotis and baby's breath. She presented yellow Sweetheart roses from the bouquet to her mother and the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants to the bride wore dresses of yellow and white double knit with V-necklines with white square collars. The bodices had puffed sleeves with white cuffs. They had yellow sun hats with yellow ribbon accenting the crown and carried bouquets of yellow Sweetheart

Attend Wedding
Out-of-city guests for the wedding Friday of Yolonda Sellars and Robert John Ketter included Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Moody of Wichita, Kan., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Ruth Reilly of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Len Arnold of Madison, Wis., aunts of the bridegroom.

and Mrs. Jim O'Neill. Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Leone Ketter of Plattville, Wis., paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Belle Romones, maternal grandmother of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Holiday Inn.



Mrs. Robert John Ketter

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<p>VANITY FAIR</p> <p>#44-013 Now \$16.50—Regularly \$13.00: Pantie girdle with front and back "Tulip" panels and hip panels reinforced with power net in silky Curvator® of Antron® III nylon and Lycra® spandex. Polyurethane anchor bands and convertible with 6 garter tabs. Sizes S-M-L and XL. White, Black, Honey Beige.</p>	<p>WARNER REG. 15.00 SALE 11.99 WHITE ONLY</p> <p>Trim control — in the long leg style with detachable hose supporters. Warner's finest to make you look your best.</p>	<p>WARNER REG. 7.50 SALE 5.49 WHITE AND BEIGE</p> <p>Really soft and absorbent and it wears like a dream. Warner's bring you this panty girdle at a great savings.</p>
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DUNLAP'S
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Miss Townsend, Graham Don Louis Smith Weds Debra Merritt

Cathie Jean Townsend wore a traditional bridal gown of white satin and Venice lace when she pledged nuptial vows Saturday with **Billy Don Graham**.

The double ring rites were read at 7 p.m. by Dr. Timothy Guthrie in the First United Methodist Church. Tiered candle trees entwined with jade greenery and holding yellow tapers enhanced the bridal scene. Craig Graham, brother of the bride, and Malcolm Johnson of Lubbock lighted the candles and served as ushers. Other ushers were Ed Coel of El Paso and Bruce Freeman.

Musical selections were presented by George DeHart, organist, and Melynda Coleman, flutist.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymond E. Townsend, 3510 Stanolind St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Graham, 4501 Robin Lane, are the parents of the couple.

The best man was Rick Graham, brother of the bridegroom. Debra Wagley of Dallas was the maid of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of white nylon organza floored with spring flowers in blue, green and pink over yellow Sibonne. The high rise bodice had a scooped neckline and circular ruffled sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink Elegance carnations, yellow Marguerites, roses and gypsophila, and wore a small cluster of matching flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor at-

The Rev. William Simpson performed the double ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Tall City Baptist Church which united in marriage Debra Kay Merritt and Don Louis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Merritt of Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Star Route B, are the parents of the couple. After a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside at 1411 W. College St.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School and plans to train as an X-ray technician at Midland Memorial Hospital this summer. The bridegroom, co-owner and operator of Smith Brothers Welding, is a 1970 graduate of MHS.

Mr. Merritt gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of shiraz and Chantilly-type lace. Lace accented the bodice and Gibson sleeves, and ruffling encircled the high neckline and extended down the front to form a redingote effect on the demibell skirt. Ruffling also edged the chapel train. A satin bow with Chantilly lace flowers held

her two-tiered veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses and carnations accented with spring foliage, baby's breath and pink ribbon.

Lisa Merritt, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Danny Smith was his brother's best man. Rick Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was the candle lighter.

Mrs. Danny Smith was pianist for the ceremony.

The church was decorated with seven-branched candelabra entwined with greenery and pink bows.

The maid of honor wore a full-length gown of deep pink satin peau with V-neckline and long sleeves with ruffles at the wrist. She also wore a wide brimmed hat and carried pink carnations and white daisies with pink streamers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lorena Smith.

Mrs. David Jones and Mrs. James A. Walton were in the house party.

Mrs. Lillie Burris of San Angelo, grandmother of the bridegroom, was among the out-of-city guests.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with the rehearsal dinner in the Strloin Room of the Bonanza Strloin Pit.

Houghton-Smith Wedding Guests

Guests in the Tall City this weekend for the marriage of Nancy Houghton and Gerald Smith included Mrs. J. H. Fairbanks and Mrs. Owen L. Miller, Denison; Mrs. W. L. Sterrett, Eva Frank, Mrs. Kathleen Nelson, Mrs. Walter S. King Jr., Sherry Cannon, Nancy Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coggins, Quitman; Euna Smith, Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Pfluger, Eden.

Shower Honors Linda Hancock

Linda Hancock, who will be married Friday to Rusty Garner, was the honoree at a recent, miscellaneous, shower given by Mrs. Duane J. Magee and her daughter, Diane, and Mrs. T. V. Dwyer and daughters, Mariynn and Shauna, in the Magee home, Melody Acres.

Miss Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock, Route 2, and Garret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner of McCamey, will be married at 6 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Shades of pink, the honoree's chosen colors, were used on the display and serving tables. The serving table had a bridal centerpiece with flowers.

Corsages were presented to the mothers of the betrothed couple.

Out-of-city guest included Mrs. Travis Conaway, aunt of the bride-elect, of Westbrook.

ANNOUNCE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Seale, 3202 Stanolind St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Gary Warren Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Floyd, 2424 Wadley St. The bride-elect, a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin with a B.S. degree in speech, is a speech pathologist in the Hitchcock Independent School District. Her fiancé studied math and biology at UT and now is a junior medical student at the Medical Branch in Galveston, where he is a member of the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Ken Thompson, College Station; John Dawson, Denton, and Robert White of Dallas, were the groomsmen. Bart Magee of San Angelo was the ring bearer.

Mr. Townsend presented his daughter in marriage. The high rise waistline of her gown was accented by a row of Venice lace daisies. The molded bodice had three dimensional lace appliques. The sheer yoke of English net was edged with bobbin lace, as was the wedding band neckline. Sheer ala mode fashioned the long, tapered sleeves ending in petal points edged in bobbin lace. The skirt had a stained glass window effect with three dimensional lace appliques on the sheer fabric, which were edged with Venice lace. The cathedral train swept back to reveal the same trim. A Juliette cap of satin with Venice daisies held the layered, lace edged, fingertip veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, white Butterfly roses and gypsophila.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the house party were Mrs. M. Travis Peyton, Mrs. Willard A. Sanger, Mrs. Cleburne Nix, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Thomas P. Frizzell, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Robert C. Baker, Mrs. David W. Graham, aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. A. D. Butler.

Mrs. Ramsey Horton, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Randy Bass, pianist, played.

The couple will live in Lubbock where she is a junior and the bridegroom a senior at Texas Tech University, after a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride's sorority is Alpha Lambda Delta. The bridegroom, employed in Brownfield by Amoco, is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. John Johnson Jr., Mrs. Otto Leichter and Mrs. Benton Riddle were hostesses for the bridesmaids' luncheon at RHCC.

Mrs. Raymond Gwaltney and Polly Doss entertained Thursday with a luncheon in the Doss home, 1207 W. Cuthbert St.



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Kathleen Chance, Charles Barnett Marry Friday In Church Ceremony

PORT WORTH — Kathleen Marie Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chance, formerly of Midland, and Charles F. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett, married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Richland Hills Baptist Church. The Rev. Bobby George officiated.

The bride, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guber and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lasater of Midland, wore an original gown in Empire styling with high neckline and long fitted sleeves with a cathedral train. The bodice was of re-embroidered Alencon lace with skirt of imported tissue silk trimmed with deep ruffle accented with matching lace and sky blue velvet ribbon. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a blue silk and lace cap. She carried a cascade of spring flowers.

Linda Chance was her sister's maid of honor. The ring bearer was Dana Guber of Midland, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Jayne Gulley, Renee Ragan and Sherry Moran. Johnny Chance, brother of the bride, and David Gobert of Midland, cousin of the bride, were the candle lighters. Darren Guber of Midland, cousin of the bride, was the Bible bearer.

The best man was Rodney McCoy. The groomsmen were Dennis Donihoo, Dean Lane and Bobby Candelaria. The ushers were Karl Beal and Douglas Dollar.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

After a short trip, the couple will reside in Fort Worth, where the bridegroom is employed by Texas Electric Service Co. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Richland High School and plans to attend Texas Christian University this fall.

Former Resident Married In Hill Chapel Rites

CANYON — Janna Lynn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Berry of El Paso, former residents of Midland, and Stanley Raef, were married in double ring rites at 7 p.m. Saturday in Hill Chapel, West Texas State University. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Raef of Amarillo are the parents of the bridegroom.

Hannah Sherrill of El Paso was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Debbie Berry of El Paso, sister of the bride; Terry Walker, Littlefield; Diane Elliston, Seminole, and Lori Berry, also a sister of the bride, the junior bridesmaid. Tamara Isaac of El Paso was the flower girl. Kenneth Raef of Lubbock, was the best man. The ushers were Virgil Raef of Amarillo; Jerry Hopkins and Frank Scholl. John Jenkins, Doug Lightfoot and Randy Sharp, all of Amarillo, were the groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian gown of candlelight organza over satin with ruffled bib and sleeves of beaded Cluny lace. The princess silhouette had a flared skirt and full train edged in ruffled Cluny. A Camelot cap held the three tiered elbow-length veil, which was edged in headed lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery.

The reception was held in Cousins Hall at the University.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Charles Killebrew, Galveston; Mrs. John Isaac, El Paso; Pam Gibson and Debbie Brower, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and sisters of the bridegroom, Lynette and Mary Raef of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live here where both are students at WTSU. Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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August NRTA

Mr. and Mrs. returned to the week from De they attended vention of the Teachers Wenck's NR for Texas.

They were 1000 delegates tending from tion. Speaker Thomas; U. "Dee" Huddle Joseph Fitz Haven, Conn. and Bernar Washington, ecutive direct Mary Mull Beach, Calif., dent of NR vention's clos NRTA, with more than represents to three retired

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MEXICAN FIESTA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wambaugh are pictured at a Mexican Fiesta couples' party held Thursday by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. The party was held at the Wambaugh residence, 2606 Lockheed St. A mariachi band played during the party. The co-chairmen in charge of arrangements were Mrs. W. L. Saultz and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Jr.

Mexican Fiesta Theme Of Party

One hundred and forty-seven members and their husbands attended a Mexican Fiesta couples' supper party Thursday given by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wambaugh, 2606 Lockheed St.

Sombreros, pinatas and colorful paper flowers were used in the decorations. A seven-piece mariachi band entertained.

A hanging basket membership prize was won by Mrs. Billy Finch.

Co-chairmen for the party were Mrs. W. L. Saultz and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Jr.

The hostesses were Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Frank Drury, Mrs. Billy Finch, Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Keith Somerville and Mrs. Wayne Woodside.

Barbara Ann Lane, Steven Walther Wedding Ceremony Reported

SAN ANGELO — Barbara Ann Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lane, formerly of Midland, was married to Steven Milton Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Walther of Lufkin, Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell of Abilene, retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. Merle Waters officiated.

Janet Pope of Sonora was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Bickel of Austin was the matron of honor. Vickie Walther of Lufkin, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathryn Hall were the bridesmaids. Mrs. William D. Lane of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Amy Dublin of Houston was the flower girl.

Bruce Walther of Lufkin, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were James Werchan of Taylor, cousin of the bridegroom; William D. Lane of Dallas, brother of the bride; James W. Lane, brother of the bride, and Thomas Bickel of Austin.

The reception was held in the San Angelo Country Club.

The bride received an associate of arts degree from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and bachelor of arts degree in government from The University of Texas-Austin. She plans to enter the Southern Methodist University School of Law in August. The bridegroom has a bachelor of science in chemistry from UT-Austin. He will enter Southwestern Medical School in Dallas in September.

Audrey Herman, John William Wolf Set Nuptial Date

The Rev. and Mrs. David Herman, 2711 W. Michigan St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ellen, to John William Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wolf, 2101 Brunson St.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Midland Lutheran Church.

Miss Herman, a registered nurse is employed in the Intensive Care Unit, Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She is a graduate of Texas Christian University and Harris College of Nursing, Fort Worth, and member of Little Sisters of the Golden Heart.

The prospective bridegroom, employed here this summer by Buckeye Mud Co., is a senior management major at Texas Tech University. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Audrey Ellen Herman

August Wencks' Attend NRTA Biennial Convention

Mr. and Mrs. August Wenck returned to their home here last week from Denver, Colo., where they attended the biennial convention of the National Retired Teachers Association. Mrs. Wenck is NRTA state director for Texas.

They were among more than 1000 delegates and guests attending from throughout the nation. Speakers included Lowell Thomas; U. S. Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky; Joseph Fitzgerald of New Haven, Conn.; NRTA president, and Bernard E. Nash of Washington, D.C., NRTA executive director.

Mary Mullen of Laguna Beach, Calif., was elected president of NRTA at the convention's closing luncheon.

NRTA, with a membership of more than 417,000, now represents two out of every three retired teachers in the

Children Enjoy Tour Of Zoo

Children of members of St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers Club were treated Thursday to a bus trip and tour of Cole Park Zoo.

Bob Cooper, zoo director, conducted the tour, which was followed by a picnic in the park.

The day's events were concluded by a train ride in the park.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Dorsey, Mrs. Mike Kelly and Mrs. Pat Ryan.

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Guests Attend Midland Wedding

Several guests from out of the city were here Friday for the marriage of Debra Kay Merritt and Don Louis Smith in the Tall City Baptist Church.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stout of Fort Worth, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. George Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of San Angelo, uncles and aunts of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell of San Angelo, cousins of the bridegroom.

Terry Ann Barnes, R. S. Alcott Wed

The Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Terry Ann Barnes and Robert Stanley Alcott III.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Barnes of 4314 Bedford Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Alcott Jr. of Lake Jackson.

The officiating minister for the double ring ceremony was Bob S. Reynolds of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland.

Double rainbow candelabra decorated with jade foliage flanked a basket of white flowers with a touch of blue. There also were spiral can delabra with jade foliage.

Robbie Jo Barnes, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Gina Hickman of San Angelo, Cindy Nance of Dallas and Lynn Alcott of Lake Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Robert L. Craig of Dallas was the best man. The groomsmen were Alan Weddell of Lake Jackson, Jeffrey Brashear of Lubbock and Douglas M. Forney of Dallas. David H. Pace of Midland and Walter M. Hamrick of Lubbock were the ushers.

Mr. Barnes presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of Knottingham lace. The long slender sleeves had ruffles at the wrists. The front princess line bodice featured a deep oval lace yoke edged with a ruffle of lace. The skirt, with ruffled hemline, ended in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of

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VESTA 100% Nylon, solid plush shag in Golden Taffey. Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. 9⁸⁸	FLAIR 100% Nylon, subtle multi-color plush shag in 2 colors: Fern Leaf, and Forest Floor. Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. 9⁸⁸	ENTREE 100% Nylon, sculptured hi-low in 4 colors: Limglight, Golden Fleeca, Almond Yellow, Forest Green. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. 8⁴⁴	CAREFREE Two-tone short shag in Red, Pink and Gold. 100% Nylon. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. 6⁸⁸
AMERICAN BEAUTY Hi-low sculpture. 100% Nylon in 2 colors of tweed: Antique Gold and Green on Green. Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. 6⁸⁸	TROPIC ISLE 100% Nylon. Beautiful cut-and-loop shag in multi-colors: Raindance Green and Golden Splendor. Reg. 13.95 sq. yd. 11⁹⁵	CELEBRATION 100% Nylon, cut-and-loop shag. Marresch Gold only. Reg. 15.95 sq. yd. 11⁸⁸	HAVE A FLING 100% Nylon, elegant soft solid colors: Misty Jade, Orange Brandy. Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. 9⁸⁸

FREE SPIRIT 200% Nylon, multi-color, 3 colors: Spring Beauty, cut-and-loop shag in Gold, Tarnish Stone, Reg. 11.50 sq. yd. 10⁸⁸	PERFECT EXAMPLE Two-tone plush shag. 200% Nylon, colors are Gold & Gold and Blue Moon. Reg. 11.50 sq. yd. 9⁸⁸	KISS AND TELL Two-tone shag in Buckshot. 200% Nylon. Reg. 11.50 sq. yd. 8⁸⁸
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Gold Tweed Level Loop	12'x10'4"	68.00	Green Multi-color Shag	12'x13'2"	98.00
Blue Tweed Level Loop	12'x12'2"	80.00	Blue Shag	12'x13'11"	60.00
Aqua Tweed Level Loop	10'7"x3'	10.00	Moon Frost Cut-and-Loop Shag	12'x13'9"	125.00

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

Mrs. R. L. Akins Presents Review

Mrs. R. L. Akins of Brady reviewed "Through Dark Adolescence" by Richard Armour, when the En Amie Review Club met Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a luncheon.

Mrs. Stayner Dugan was introduced as a new member.

Hostesses were the new officers, who were installed by Mrs. George A. Farlow at the May meeting: Mrs. Phillip Becker, president; Mrs. Nancy McCullough, vice president; Mrs. Tom Rose, recording secretary; Mrs. H. V. Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerry C. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence W. Sloan, publicity chairman and historian, and Mrs. Farlow, parliamentarian.

Flower pots and flags were used in the table decorations.

The guests were Mrs. Harv Mayfield, Mrs. Charles B. Gillespie, Mrs. Ben Sides, Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mrs. Mabel Bannister, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Deborah Foster, Pearl Moore, Amy Morgan, Mrs. R. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Kenneth Kinsey, Mrs. Ben Melton, Mrs. James C. Hays and Mrs. Mickey McDonald.

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COUPLE ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phares of 2517 Neely St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Vernon Chris Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Robinson of Clovis, N.M. The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Phares and her fiancé attended Baylor University and are students at Eastern New Mexico University. She was a member of Delta Alpha Pi, social club, and he was a member of Kappa Nu, social club, at Baylor. He is employed by Southwestern Masonry in Clovis.

+Coming Events+

- Sunday**
- Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 - Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200, 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
 - MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., clubhouse.
- Monday**
- Rebekah Lodge No. 51, 8 p.m., 618 E. Florida St.
 - Senior men's coffee break, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Midland Senior Citizens Center, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
 - Midland Assembly No. 153, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 1708 W. Indiana St.
- Tuesday**
- Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 - Ashbury United Methodist WPCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 - Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 - Midfield Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 - Northside Baptist Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 - Dalwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.
- Wednesday**
- Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.
 - South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 - Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 - Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
 - Midland Palatine Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
 - RICC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 - Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 - St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 - Society of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship Room, 3005 Thomas Drive.
 - Norman Road Chapter No. 180, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting and mother education lesson.
 - American Legion Auxiliary of Woodmen, 7:30 p.m., 15 executive board, 1000 W. Indiana St.
 - RAPW Club, 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Verne Harper, 2605 Princeton St.
- Thursday**
- Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
 - Midland Temple B. Pythian Sisters, 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Andrews Highway.
 - Social Order of the Bees, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1023 W. Indiana St.
 - Old Tyme Luncheon and Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RICC.
 - St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
- Friday**
- MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
 - Midland Newsletters Councils Bridge Club, 8 p.m., RICC. Reservations: Mrs. Leonard White, 694-6888.
- Saturday**
- Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

Lynda Cherry Honored Here

A kitchen shower Saturday in the Garden Room at Midland Country Club honored Lynda Cherry, who will be married July 13 to Randolph Dauley of Dallas. Mrs. Jean McMillan and Paula McMillan were hostesses for the courtesy. The honoree's pottery in daisy design, was emphasized in decorations. Yellow and white Majestic daisies were used in arrangements for the refreshment and registry tables. A lime green cloth covered the refreshment table. Daisy corsages were given to the bride, her mother, Mrs. Richard W. Cherry, and the mother of her fiancé, Mrs. Dean Ingram Dauley and the grandmothers.

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Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200
First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Second: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. T. F. Rice tied Mrs. C. E. Marley and Jim Brister.

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. W. J. Hill.
Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin tied Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Joe Ranne.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson tied Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. John Castle.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.
Third: Sam Wehausen and D. T. Branch.
Fourth: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Harvey Conger.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. T. F. Rice.
Second: Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. C. A. Martin.
Third: Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. L. W. Curtman.
Fourth: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Fifth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.
Second: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Lester Short.
Third: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.
Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. R. L. Neal.
Fifth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Meeting Held By Jaycee-Ettes

The Midland Jaycee-ettes met recently in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. for a business session, with Mrs. Jerry Hyde presiding. Mrs. Joe Reed was named Jaycee-ette of the Month for May.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Knorr, Mrs. W. Marvin Zahn Jr., Mrs. Steve Olen and Mrs. R. W. Price. Mrs. Jerry Blair was introduced as a new member. The hostesses were Mrs. Don Clay and Mrs. Anthony Herrera.

With regard to aid to Jaycees projects, reports were given on Playland Park activities, Bill Mims Football Game, activator, national convention trade packets, bicycle drag race and a social planned for June 29 following the Jaycees' planning retreat.

In civic activities, the club is assisting the City of Midland Swim Team in finding housing for swimmers participating in the West Texas Invitational Swim Meet in July. They also have assisted the multiple sclerosis chapter with distribution of "Party at Home" kits, and several members ushered for the Community Theatre production. Plans are under way to repeat the dress fund for needy girls, and canned goods are being collected for Teen Challenge-Out-Reach.

Ways and means reports were given on the Starving Artists Sale, planned for the fall, and on the garage sale to be held in July.

Mrs. Joe Campbell reported on the recent Jaycee state convention in El Paso attended by 11 members of the Midland Jaycee-ettes, which was named the outstanding club. Four members plan to attend the national Jaycee convention in San Diego today through Thursday. Reports also were given on visits to Stanton and Lubbock. The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 9 in the Reddy Room.

Intruder Routed With Bow, Arrow

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The intruder toted a pistol but Mrs. Charles Hartney wasn't going to be fazed. She chased him off with a bow and arrow. The 26-year-old housewife told police she was resting in her bedroom with her 3-year-old daughter, Tonya Sue, when she heard a crashing sound. She peered through the bedroom door and saw a man in an Army fatigue jacket with a pistol. Mrs. Hartney took a bow and arrow her husband made and burst through the bedroom door.

"There we were. I froze and he froze," Mrs. Hartney said. The intruder whirled and ran. Mrs. Hartney pursued him and shot an arrow, striking him in the upper left shoulder. She shot another but missed. The second arrow was later found embedded in a wall. Mrs. Hartney said after hearing suspicious noises a few days earlier, her husband strung the 40-pound bow he had received as a gift and never used, and told her to use it if she had to.

Woman Receives Instructor Award

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Charlene Taylor, a mother of four, has been named regional winner of the Federal Aviation Agency's Flight Instructor of the Year Award. Mrs. Taylor, a medical technologist in the Air Force before retiring several years ago, is now primary chief flight instructor for an aviation company. She averages 80 to 90 hours a month in the air. She learned flying while she was in the Air Force from a man who later became her husband. Husband Nick Taylor is now a pilot for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Stay Longer

Before wearing a new garment, touch the center of each button with transparent nail polish. This will seal the threads and the buttons will stay on the garment longer. This is an extra good idea for children's clothing.



Mrs. Gregory Carl Morse

Pageant Tryouts Slated June 25

Girls between the ages of 5 and 17 residing in Midland and Martin counties will be interviewed and auditioned for the 1974 International Pageant System at 7 p.m. June 25 in the American Legion Hall. A field director from the pageant headquarters will select six girls to represent their community in the state finals. Girls will be required to perform a talent display of approximately one to three minutes, and will be instructed on modeling on the runway.

The competition is divided into three age groups: Girls 5 to 8 years of age, who will compete for the titles of Miss Petite and Miss Petite Talent; girls 9 through 12, who will compete for Little Miss and Little Miss Talent; and girls 13 to 17, Miss Teen and Miss Teen Talent. At the state level, six girls will be selected to represent the state at the international pageant and will receive all expenses for the contestant and chaperone while attending the international finals. Cash scholarships in the amounts of \$3,000 will be awarded the winners.

The age of the contestant on Dec. 31 will determine the age division in which she will compete.

Pink The Seam

When sewing material that has a tendency to ravel, be sure to pink the seam and give it an extra line of stitching running one-quarter of an inch outside the seam line.

Former Resident Wed In Dallas

DALLAS — Rebecca Carol Barnett, daughter of former Midland residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Barnett of this city, and LA Gregory Carl Morse of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, were married here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carr Morse of Dallas are the parents of the bridegroom, a graduate of Texas Christian University, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. The bride is a senior at Baylor University School of Nursing, and member of Athenaeum Social Club.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. in the First Community Church by Dr. W. B. J. Martin, pastor. Mrs. Donald Hermonat, organist, and Ann Biggs, soloist, provided the music.

LA Douglas Wolff and LA Joseph Weiss, both of Webb AFB, seated the guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white voile with lace banding forming a pinafore effect. Miniature flowers of Venice lace trimmed the bib. Lace and ruffles trimmed the shepherdess sleeves. The flounce bordered skirt flowed to a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a caplet of matching lace with mantilla of lace edged illusion. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisy points, bridal pink roses and blue silk flowers interspersed with baby's breath and tied with yellow ribbons knotted with tiny flowers.

Linda Barnett was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids, all of Midland, were Nanette Addy, Susie Frazier, Susan Jernerson and Kristen Winget. Scott Morse was the best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Steve Parker, Odessa; Steven Glenn, Linden; Chuck Barnett and John Wright.

The reception was held at the Hilton Inn. Members of the house party included Kristy Martin of Midland. The couple is honeymooning at Lakeway Resort. Afterwards they will live in Big Spring.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Chaparral Club here. Mrs. Lantham Flynt and Mrs. Rex Buchanan, aunts of the bride, entertained with the bridesmaids' luncheon.

Foreign Students Present Program For Altrusans

Foreign students attending Midland high schools under the Youth for Understanding program presented the program for the Altrusa Club of Midland Thursday at a dinner in Plaza del Sol. Mrs. Loteta B. Guffey, president, presided.

Mrs. C. E. McCain was welcomed as a new member. An invitation was read from the Altrusa Club of Odessa to attend its installation program Tuesday in the Barn Door. Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Guffey.

Mrs. F. L. Myers Jr., director of the licensed vocational nurses' training at Midland Memorial Hospital and vice president of the club, reported

Club Presents Stanton Program

Members of the Tall City Twirlers Round Dance Club of Midland recently entertained residents of Stanton View Manor with square and round dancing exhibitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarty presented an exhibition of the polka. Daughters of the couple, Debbie and Laura McCarty, also gave a dance exhibition.

Other members making the trip to the Stanton rest home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy St. Peters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wecker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zachry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marstand of Big Spring.

Wedding Guests From Out Of City

Guests here this weekend for the wedding of Cathie Townsend and Bill Graham included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowe and Mrs. Robert White, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGeehon, San Angelo; Mrs. W. A. Carpenter and Mrs. Ramsey Horton, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holmes, Red Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, Tulsa, Okla.

Installation of officers for the coming year will be held at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. June 27 in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The Altrusa information and hospitality committees are in charge of arrangements. Guests, other than speakers, were Mrs. Ouida Branson, Mrs. L. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Wooters of Albuquerque, N.M., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, Bonnie Gene Atwater and Frank Riney.

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Alcoholism has to as industry's dollar headache estimates credit blem drinking costing industry nually. The loss of efficiency, work and new expen

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Alcoholism Called Industry's Million-Dollar Headache

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of the San Fernando Valley, Calif., and made available here by the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

Alcoholism has been referred to as industry's multi-million-dollar headache. Conservative estimates credit 4,000,000 problem drinking employees with costing industry \$6 billion annually.

The loss consists of inefficiency, work days, accidents and new expenditures to train

replacements for alcoholics who have become unemployable.

The safety factor may be the most glaring in the cases of drunk driving, but the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, which must make autopsies for all violent or suspicious deaths, says alcohol is responsible for sudden fatalities in industry, boating, aviation, and in the homes and tool shops of private citizens.

Statistics show that five per

cent of all male employees suffer from alcoholism for between five and seven years before their problems are readily detectable. The alcoholic usually stays on a payroll until unable to function properly, and most are able to cover their illness until it is too late.

Yet the alcoholic can recover if he or family and friends detect his abuse of alcohol early enough to ask for help from service agencies.

Alcohol councils have counseling services for employees on how to deal with these delicate problems.

Practically every industry and large corporation in existence today is concerned deeply with the problem of salvaging problem-drinking employees. Many have departments offering aid to alcoholic employees. The human factor naturally plays a great part, but hard-core economics is enough to prompt such attention.

corporation's employees who have drinking problems.

So vital is the detection and treatment of alcoholism to industry that the National Council on Alcoholism holds five two-day seminars on the disease and

its problems annually in Detroit, St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

From the many industrial studies comes the profile of the alcoholic employee:

Likely 35 to 55 years of age who has been on the job with a good record for 10 or 15 years.

The average alcoholic worker is absent about twice as often, reports late more frequently, has more lost-time accidents, produces less and makes more mistakes than the average worker. Industries with programs to help workers recover report that from 50 per cent to 75 per cent employed alcoholics are rehabilitated if they earnestly seek aid.

The American Management Association recently stated: "The business world now acknowledges four facts about alcoholism and the alcoholic:

1. — Alcoholism is an illness, not a moral problem.
2. — It can be treated.
3. — The alcoholic is worth treating.

4. — He himself is often the last to recognize or accept this problem."

This latter fact is often the first thing the helpful person at the Midland Council on Alcoholism is likely to tell someone who calls for advice on how to approach an alcoholic co-worker. Since alcoholics have certain personality traits, other advice given includes:

Buzhardt Improving Following Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who suffered a heart attack Thursday, is improving but will remain hospitalized through the weekend, a White House spokesman says.

The spokesman said Friday that Buzhardt's condition was still listed as serious, but he was "improving normally."

Buzhardt, a principal architect of President Nixon's defense in the Watergate case, is expected to be away from work for several weeks.

You hope a small reprimand for lateness or hangover will make him mend his ways. It won't. No matter what you say, the interview will be unpleasant. If you don't weasel, he will accept what you have to say.

Do not apologize for bringing up the subject, and don't get involved in discussing a man's "right to drink." Don't urge him to be moderate. Don't try to scare him. It won't work to predict that booze will kill him. He will tell you about a friend who drinks more than a quart every day and still functions.

And above all, don't let him avoid the issue; his drinking is causing office problems. Be wary if he quickly agrees to see a psychiatrist. It can easily be another evasion. Knock out the prop that if he finds out why he drinks too much he can adjust and return to drinking as he once did.

And tell him that just knowing he can't drink AT ALL is a relief, as one learns in Alcoholics Anonymous.



LITTLE MISS ENTRY — Stacie Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beam of Odessa, will represent Midland in the La Petite Division of the Texas State Our Little Miss Pageant this week on the Baylor University campus in Waco. Three-year-old Stacie was a top winner in the Midland pageant on March 31.

New Mexico's Debate Champion Did First Public Speaking In Midland

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — New Scholarship finalist and was Mexico's state debate champion did his first public speaking in a Midland, Tex., school and will return to Texas to compete his high school competition.

He is Steve McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markley McMahon of Los Alamos and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hazlip, 1007 W. Tennessee St., Midland. His first public appearance was in a kindergarten production at Midland's Trinity School in 1962.

He and his debate partner, Dan Bacastow, this week will compete in the National Speech Tournament at Dallas. He also will compete in extemporaneous speaking at the No. 2 New Mexican in that area.

His Midland grandparents were here on June 6 to see McMahon graduate from Los Alamos High School.

McMahon is a National Merit

named to Who's Who in American High Schools and Outstanding Teen-Agers of America. He also was named one of eight outstanding young people in New Mexico by the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth. He received the University of New Mexico Alumni Award in the field of Humanities. His high school diploma carries the coveted Special Distinction Degree of the National Forensic League. He lettered in debate and cross country.

After the Dallas tournament, McMahon goes to Washington, D.C., to serve as a Congressional intern for Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico. He will enter Amherst College, Mass., in September.

Both of his parents are former Midland residents. His mother, the former June Hazlip, a graduate of Midland High School, was one of two founders of the Youth Center Charter column, which still is a regular school-year feature appearing in The Reporter-Telegram. His father formerly was associated with The Reporter-Telegram's oil department.

Young McMahon's paternal grandfather, the late Howard McMahon, was publisher of The Abilene Reporter-News.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 16, the 167th day of 1974. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the world's first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky, Harrodsburg, was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln, speaking in Springfield, Ill., on the slavery issue, said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich strike on Bonanza Creek.

In 1920, the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James's Palace in London.

In 1940, the French Maginot line was abandoned to the Germans in World War II.

In 1960, President Dwight Eisenhower canceled a visit to Japan after anti-American rioting.

Ten years ago: Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos charged that pro-Communists had opened a full offensive in his country, helped by the North Vietnamese.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Congress was without authority to bar U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his seat because of charges against him.

One year ago: Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a nine-day visit to promote cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: None in our files.

Thought for today: The most advanced nations are always those who navigate the most — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer, 1803-1882.

Bureaucrat Gets Blame For Baling Wire Shortage

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Rep. James R. Jones has charged that an obscure bureaucrat's decision has been a major factor in the baling wire shortage.

Jones identified the official as Converse Hettinger of the Commerce Department. The 1st District Democrat called Hettinger an "invisible bureaucrat."

Jones said an investigation by his staff has revealed that Hettinger made a ruling that killed a "carefully negotiated agreement to barter 10,000 metric tons of scrap steel for 5,000 tons of baling wire a month for seven months."

The agreement had been negotiated between Killman Stone Ltd., San Antonio, and officials of the Mexican Steel Industry and the Mexican government.

Hettinger recommended a rejection of Killman's application for an export license, however, because the firm had no previous record as scrap metal exporters.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent upheld the ruling despite objections from a congressman from both parties, including House Speaker Carl Albert, Jones, and Republican Sens. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Robert Dole of Kansas and John Tower of Texas.

Death Eludes Him

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Spurned by his true love, Young Yu tried unsuccessfully to end it all by inhaling gas. He tried a second time, and failed again. Then he leaped from an eight-story building into rush-hour traffic. But the only damage was a few broken bones. Now his mother is pleading with the former girlfriend to reconsider.

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Short Shag	7 Colors 100% Nylon	7⁸⁸ per yd. Installed With Heavy Foam Padding
Sculptured Loop	5 Colors 100% Nylon	5⁹⁵ per yd. Installed With Heavy Foam Padding

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Out Of Sight Out Of Mind May Not Apply To Chemical Waste

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Out of sight, out of mind, the old saying goes. But if poisonous industrial chemicals are buried out of sight, could they intrude forcefully on your thoughts some day?
 Could today's waste reappear in your drinking water a month, a year, a generation later?
 Those questions are asked by those who oppose two planned burial sites for industrial waste in Limestone County and near Three Rivers that are under review by the Texas Water Quality Board.
 Future proposals can be expected to raise the same questions.
 Sometimes the answers for a given site conflict.
 Sometimes the answers remain subject to research.
 In some instances, emotions run so high that no answer will be accepted that does not support preconceived views.

The board said, in effect, that it doesn't have all the answers when it approved a \$25,000 research contract with The University of Texas Department of Engineering last month to find out how industrial chemicals interact with rock and soil.
 Midway Services Inc. of Austin wants to use a 271-acre site in Limestone County south of Groesbeck to bury chlorinated hydrocarbons—the chemical family that includes DDT, spent acids, caustics, oils, plastics—and other wastes.
 Dr. John Riggs, Limestone County health officer, said this represents a serious health hazard to the county and the Navasota River watershed because the soils are highly susceptible to cracking and erosion.
 Riggs also said the wastes would include chemicals that are used commercially to increase the ability of fluids to pass through rock.
 A University of Texas geologist decided that the formation

in which the disposal pits would be dug—a 350-foot thick layer of clay—would not leak.
 In a report prepared for Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, a critic of the Limestone County site, Charles Woodruff of the UT Bureau of Economic Geology said he believes the site is "geologically secure."
 He added, "Where faulting is developed in claystone materials of this type, fractures generally do not remain open and no significant increase in permeability along the fault plane occurs."
 "We searched for an area where containment was possible, where containment was built in... We didn't get a site and say, 'Mr. Engineer, prove it up.' We did the reverse," said John Mobley of Austin, Midway's president.
 Experts disagreed sharply over the safety of the Three Rivers site proposed by South Texas Industrial Services Inc. At a hearing before the Water Quality Board in April, Austin

consulting engineer William F. Guyton, Texas Christian University geologist Dr. Arthur Ehlmann and Dallas consulting engineer Ray Mason all predicted it would leak.
 Guyton said the toxic materials ultimately would reach Weedy Creek a tributary of the Atascosa River which feeds Lake Corpus Christi, water supply for the City of Corpus Christi.
 But Dr. Roy Olson, a University of Texas geologist and engineer, challenged the other experts.
 He said rock samples from the site "looked like candle wax and had a permeability which is what you'd expect from candle wax—almost zero."
 Hugh Yantis, the Water Quality Board's executive director already had approved South Texas Industrial Service's permit, and the board upheld it. But in May the board changed its mind and called for a June

21 hearing in Corpus Christi.
 Yantis said the clays at the Three Rivers site "range from very impermeable to the almost unbelievably impermeable."
 He said any site for disposing of Class 1 wastes—things that could seep into the ground, like acids or other liquids—should be dug in thick deposits of naturally occurring clay and shale.
 "If a Class 1 site is not safe to begin with, we can't make it safe with a floor of clay. Natural clay has greater impermeability than concrete. If clay cracks, it welds back together naturally," he said.
 One thing the board hopes to learn from The University of Texas study is whether that tightness and impermeability could be damaged or destroyed by the chemicals placed in a burial pit.
 Still unmet are the fears of Dr. Riggs, Limestone County health officer, that an accident involving a truck laden with poisonous wastes destined for a

landfill site could result in contamination of water.
 The Limestone County site would get most of its business from the industrial complexes of Dallas-Fort Worth and the Gulf Coast area, Mobley said. The Three Rivers pits probably would be filled with wastes from Houston-area and South Texas plants.
 Yantis expressed concern over the transportation problem in a letter last June notifying Bionomics Inc. he was rejecting its request for a burial site near Elgin, east of Austin.
 Yantis said the idea of hauling industrial wastes to distant burial sites is "most disturbing."
 But he said in an interview in late May that while "I don't like to see them hauled across country, it is legal to haul them across country" and a permit could not be denied for that reason.
 "As a moral matter, then, should the society remote from

the area of manufacture, or of mining, or of whatever the industrial processes might be, have the privilege of using all of these products while denying any obligation whatsoever with regard to the environmental difficulties associated with manufacture?" Yantis said in a memorandum.
 Yantis and the board denied the Bionomics application mainly on the ground that it was incompatible with the anticipated land use in the area as expressed by landowners and local officials.
 Could that same reasoning be applied elsewhere?
 "The Groesbeck site and the Three Rivers site are in areas where there is no urban town in the immediate area. Land use is not developing like land use in Travis County was," Yantis replied.
 But one thing that is developing is resentment whenever somebody wants to scar the land and fill it with industry's unwanted residue.



HAPLESS HEATHER — Heather Broman, 2, of Anaheim, Calif., is in tears amid the strollers at Woodfield Mall shopping center in Schaumburg, northwest of Chicago. Heather is crying because she unexpectedly bumped into one of the strollers before she made her choice. (AP Wirephoto.)

Question Of Whether Watergate Affecting Foreign Policy Raised

By **ENDRE MARTON**
 An AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of a top U.S. negotiator at the SALT talks raises again the question of whether Watergate is affecting foreign policy.
 Paul H. Nitze, senior Pentagon negotiator at the talks, quit Friday, leaving little doubt that he thought the scandal had weakened the ability of the Nixon administration to negotiate a strong pact with the Soviet Union.
 "Until the office of the presidency has been restored to its principal function of upholding the Constitution and taking care of the fair execution of the laws, and thus be able to function effectively at home and abroad, I see no real prospect for reversing certain unfortunate trends in the evolving situation," Nitze's statement said.
 Although Nitze did not mention Watergate or President Nixon, his action was a clear

blow to the administration. It came less than two weeks before Nixon was to go to Moscow on June 27.
 Some sources interpreted Nitze's resignation at this time as an expression to show disapproval in advance, should Nixon sign a new SALT agreement with fewer safeguards for American security than Nitze favors.
 Several key members of Congress expressed similar concern Friday about Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt. They expressed fear that it might lead to nuclear weapons in the Middle East.
 Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both of whom had opposed Nixon's visit to the Middle East while the House impeachment investigation is in progress, said the nuclear offer indicated they were right.
 The question about the relationship between foreign policy and domestic affairs has bothered policy and lawmakers ever since the Watergate scandal erupted.
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been asked the question many times.
 In an interview televised na-

tionally Friday night, Kissinger said he would resign and speak out publicly if he ever felt foreign policy was being manipulated for domestic political purposes.
 "Foreign policy has to reflect the continuing values of the American people and it cannot be the subject of partisan policy," Kissinger said in the interview for an ABC television special about him.
 The interview was taped last Saturday and on Tuesday the question took on a more personal tone for Kissinger. Reacting to press reports challenging the accuracy of his testimony about domestic wiretapping, the secretary threatened to resign.

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Range Specialist Named By A&M Extension Service

FORT STOCKTON — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named a new range specialist for Far West Texas. He is George W. Sultemeier, former agronomist at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas.
 He will be headquartered at the Fort Stockton office of Extension District 6, where he succeeds Dr. Pete W. Jacoby Jr.
 Dr. D. C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service associate director, said Sultemeier will work with county extension agents and county program building committees in planning and implementing educational programs related to range management and improvement. He also will provide leadership in programs in brush and weed control and other practices of established value in the area.
 In his previous position, Sultemeier did special work in soil and water conservation on Texas rangelands, with the emphasis on livestock and permanent pastures.
 He ranched in Blanco County, where he grew up. He also worked for the Soil Conservation Service seven years and managed Seminole Farms Inc. two years.

The new specialist has a bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State University and a master's from Texas A&M University. He was awarded poultry and livestock judging scholarships two consecutive years at Tarleton State College. He is member of the Texas Section, Society for Range Management, in which he serves on the Food and Fiber Abundance Committee.

Five Midland Students Graduate At Rice
HOUSTON — Five Midlanders received degrees at Rice University's commencement exercises May 11. Receiving bachelor's degrees were Charles Edward Anderson, Mary Joanne Keel, Howard Michael Liljestrand, magna cum laude and Arthur Foster Monzigo. Receiving a master's degree in chemical engineering was Gerald Hugh Philpy. He graduated cum laude.

Jaycee Unit Admitting Women Can't Lose Its Charter, Federal Judge Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge in Manhattan has temporarily prohibited the U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gurfein said Friday in granting a preliminary injunction. The Oklahoma-based Jaycees, once known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has 325,000 members in 6,500 chapters across the nation. There are 114 persons registered in its New York branch.
 Gurfein ruled that Jaycee projects are "essentially public" with the federal government a joint participant. He also said the New York chapter could suffer irreparable injury from revocation by the Tulsa headquarters.

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SBC Leader Calls Himself A Conservative Who Cares

DALLAS (AP) — The new president of the 12.3 million-member Southern Baptist Conference (SBC) is a "preaching pastor" who describes himself as "a conservative who cares."

The Rev. Jaroy Weber, 53, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, is an ordained minister who first became pastor of a church in Little Cypress, Tex. at the age of 16, fresh out of a high school in Shirley, La.

"I had been preaching since I was 12," he said. "When I graduated from high school I came to Texas with a friend to preach and then the church called me."

While studying at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, he continued to lead a local church and then served in churches in Louisiana and Beaumont, Tex., before going to Lubbock six months ago.

Weber said in an interview following his election to the top SBC job Tuesday night that he does not favor what he called "extreme social action." But he pointed out that during his tenure he will urge the SBC to emphasize "mission and evangelism with a dimension of social action."

"The churches should meet the total needs of the total man," he said. "Those needs may be spiritual, physical or mental."

"What we advocate," he explained, "is that the local pastors use every available means to share the gospel with every available person in the community. The world mission must begin at home."

Weber takes over the SBC presidency at a time when the organization is struggling with internal moves to increase the role of women in the churches, including the possibility of ordination.

There are from 15 to 20 ordained women ministers in SBC churches. At the conference here messengers defeated several motions, including a report from its Christian Life Commission, that called on Southern Baptists to work against discrimination of women inside and outside the church.

Except for the thatched roofs that rotted away centuries ago, Machu Picchu is intact. It's almost as though its 2,500 inhabitants left yesterday, not four centuries ago. Why they left is a mystery. The Inca left no written histories, for they never learned to write. They had mastered the arts of governing and engineering far better than most of their Old World contemporaries, but they

the churches to compromise our theology."

Weber said the election as president of the SBC came as a shock. "I have been in Lubbock six months," he said. "I am basically a preacher, I am not

an administrator. You might say I am a bit of fiery type of preacher. I think a preacher must be a teacher, but must also be inspirational."

Weber and his wife of 35 years, Nettie, have three chil-

dren. Dr. Jaroy Weber Jr., a plastic surgeon in private practice at Palo Alto, Calif., Billy Weber, pastor of Northway Baptist Church in Dallas, and daughter, Nettie, a music evangelist.

INCA EMPIRE—

'Lost City' Kept Intact

CUZCO, Peru (AP) — The journey begins here, in the city that was once the heartbeat of an empire stretching from northern Ecuador to central Chile, a conquest equalling that of Julius Caesar.

It ends on top of a mountain 75 miles northwest of this ancient Inca capital, in the long-deserted city of Machu Picchu in the Peruvian Andes.

Earth, sun and clouds — elements held sacred by the Inca — meet in the grassy citadel perched 6,750 feet above sea level.

Cuzco fell to the Spanish conquistadors, who marched inland from Lima in search of Inca gold in the 1500s. One by one, the fortresses, the temples, whole cities of the Incas fell to the conquerors of the New World.

But not Machu Picchu. The Spanish never knew it existed. The Inca empire crumbled, and Machu Picchu was abandoned.

Time tugged a jungle-like carpet of undergrowth up the mountainside and hid the city. It remained hidden until 1911 when American archaeologist Hiram Bingham found Machu Picchu by chance and dubbed it "the Lost City of the Incas."

Today, the city stands serenely atop the mountain. There are no souvenir stands here, none of the "Cathy-loves-Randy" and "Rosa-y-Luis" graffiti that mar other Peruvian ruins.

Tourists who visit Machu Picchu enter through a gate manned by government employes, but it's out of sight beyond a large boulder.

A 14-room hotel — a minute's walk outside the gate — is the only modern structure on the mountain top.

Except for the thatched roofs that rotted away centuries ago, Machu Picchu is intact.

It's almost as though its 2,500 inhabitants left yesterday, not four centuries ago. Why they left is a mystery. The Inca left no written histories, for they never learned to write. They had mastered the arts of governing and engineering far better than most of their Old World contemporaries, but they

never discovered the wheel nor created an alphabet.

Machu Picchu is a multi-leveled, stair-stepped city. Farming terraces, still irrigated with rain water trapped and channeled in an elaborate series of narrow gutters, grow green with grass where the crops were once potatoes and corn.

The stairways climb to the houses, the plaza, the jail, the temple, the watch towers.

A watch tower guards the approach of the royal Inca highway, a granite road which led over the mountain tops from Cuzco, through seven other Inca cities to this citadel.

The Inca highway is still walkable. Occasional hikers make the trip that way.

But the more conventional tourists — 80,000 of them last year — come to Machu Picchu by rail from Cuzco. There are no roads for motor vehicles.

The trains leave at dawn. First is a three-car express pulled by a diesel engine; next is a three-car train pulled by a turn-of-the-century steam locomotive; then comes a modern single-car autowagon, and finally there is a decrepit local.

All must climb from the serpentine track from Cuzco, which is 11,000 feet above sea level, to an elevation of 12,000 feet — a feat that requires six "switchbacks" maneuvering akin to taking one step backward and two steps forward.

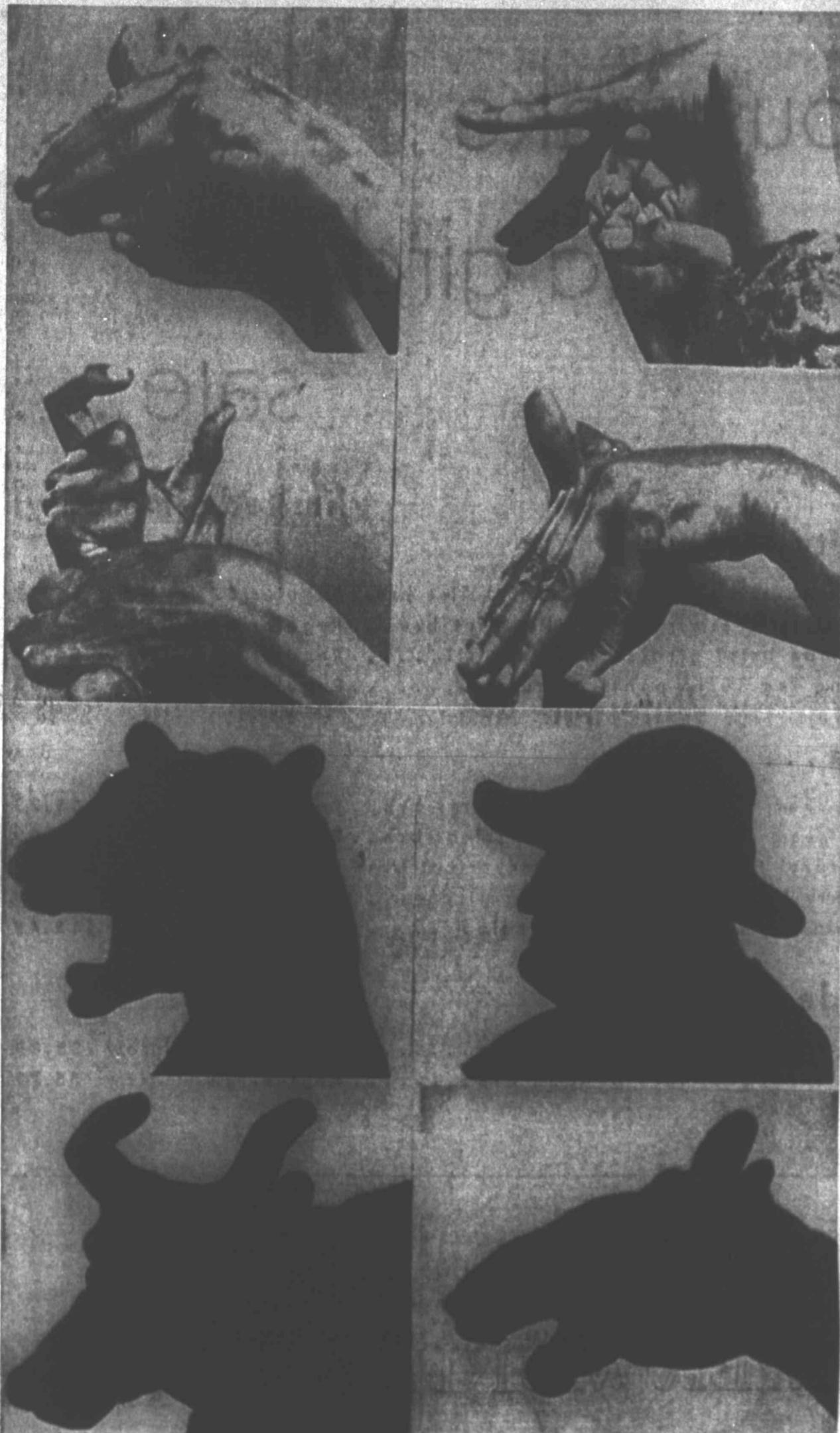
Healing Crusade Opens On Monday

A "healing and salvation" crusade starts Monday night at the revival center, 1206 S. Dallas St.

Apostle N. L. C. Banks of Phoenix, Ariz., will be minister for the crusade which will have nightly services at 8 p.m. through the week.

Back To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, who underwent a hernia operation June 4, plans to return to his regular work schedule on Monday.



SHADOW SCULPTURE — Internationally known shadow master Prasanna Rao uses his hands to create shadow sculpture of, clockwise from upper left; a puma, Napoleon, a horse and a cow. These pictures were culled from the book "Shadowplay," which illustrates the talents of Rao. (AP Wirephoto.)

Indians Added To Annual Fink Day Fete

FINK, Tex. (AP) — Thursday is the great National Fink Day, devoted to all persons named Fink or Funk or Phinque or similar.

But Sitting Bull Fink? Or Running Deer Fink? How about Talking Rock Fink? That's what's going to happen

this year with an invasion of Indians from Durant, where this is a part of a new addition to the "celebration—the Fink Folk Festival."

Mayor Patricia Albright says Running Bear asked her, "You want us to come in costume? Fine! We come dressed as cow-

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boys. That way we no lose."

The red men also will set up exhibits of bead and basket work, wood carving and other arts.

Other displays or activities will include button collections, a quilting bee and barbed wire displays.

"We expect an all-time record crowd," said Mayor Albright who got the whole thing started several years ago. "My mail is running much heavier right now than at any other time. I've already had phone calls from all over the country wanting to know just what we're planning."

She is preparing to feed 1,500 persons with free soda pop and barbecue.

Fink is a fishing village near Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border. Its population has doubled in a year and now stands at a dozen.

Dr. Gordon Lillie who has an office here is coordinating the Indian choreography so that it won't ruin the celebration.

"The one thing we don't want," the mayor declared, "is a rain dance on National Fink Day."

Red Cross Annual Meeting Set Monday

The annual meeting and open house of the Midland County Chapter, American Red Cross, is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the chapter house, 2306 Elizabeth St.

The event is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend, according to Maurice G. Cole, chapter chairman.

Taller Teen-Agers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The average Polish teen-ager now is about two inches taller and 11 pounds heavier than his counterpart 30 years ago, according to official figures.

FURTHER Reductions During June Clearance

YELLOW SOFA by Earlon Reg. 441.00	\$495.00	Oil Paintings By well known artists, Kirch - Money - Holden - Whitaker and others	
MULTI-COLORED SOFA by Earlon Reg. 550.00	\$475.00	All 1/4 OFF Regular Price	
1-Pair Green (cane pattern) CHAIRS, Reg. 240.00 ea.	\$185.00 ea.	Prints, Etchings, etc.	
1-Pair Green CHAIRS, Reg. 299.00	\$199.00 ea.	1/3 OFF	
CUSTOM DAY BED Reg. 375.00	\$299.00		

Exquisite Irish Table Linens		1-Set Queen Ann Chairs Rush Seats. Reg. 160.00 ea. (Buy the Set)	\$125.00 ea.
Closing out at 1/2 Price		Set of 4 Chippendale Cane Bottom Chairs Reg. 125.00 ea. (Buy the Set)	\$99.00 ea.
These are exceptional buys for the discriminating buyer and ARE NOT usually stocked!			

Very Special by Keller Williams		Antiques Museum Quality, Mint Condition	
Sofa Back Table Reg. 650.00	\$435.00	Secretary Reg. 1700.00	\$1195.00
Coffee Tables with 2 Benches Reg. 500.00	\$395.00	Chaise (Louis XV) Reg. 725.00	\$610.00
Lamp Tables Reg. 290.00	\$210.00	Tangerine Velvet Reg. 725.00	\$610.00
	\$299.00	French Louis XV Sofa with down cushions, blue. Reg. 725.00	\$610.00
		Louis XVI Oak Settee Reg. 750.00	600.00

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ONLY POSSESSION — This puppy is almost the only possession of 10-year-old H'Bin, a Montagnard girl of Vietnam, but she has new hope for a brighter future now that she has been befriended by a Midland man, Mark Hildebrand.

Midland Man Helps In SAVE Campaign

Half a world away a little 10-year-old Vietnamese girl is living much as her ancestors have for generations, but a Midland man is trying to bring her into the 20th century and a share in its prosperity.

Mark Hildebrand, 712 W. Michigan, Midland, sponsors H'Bin, a Montagnard girl of the LacThien district in central Vietnam, through Save the Children Federation (SAVE), worldwide child help organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn.

H'Bin is one of three daughters of a soldier and his wife. The father, in addition to his military duties, works his little rice field to try to eke out a living. He collects about 50 bushels of rice annually, but this is far from sufficient to support his family.

H'Bin is the only one of the children who is able to go to school and she studies very hard because she realizes that education offers the best hope for escaping poverty of her parents.

Sponsorship funds are used to help all the people of LacThien, in order to provide a more hopeful environment for the children. The needs of the people are many, and the first step in SAVE's program was to assist the people to organize a central citizens committee to plan program priorities.

SAVE program had a dramatic start with the construction of a Montagnard Community Center, made possible by donations from the St. James Episcopal Church of New York City. This multi-purpose center, built in the traditional Montagnard architecture, is a focal point of the community, with programs of nutrition, hygiene, adult education, agriculture training, credit union, co-op for farmers, day care, cultural activities, family planning assistance and

eventually a small library. Health and education facilities are other pressing priorities. Each hamlet in LacThien has a dispensary with a para-medical trained person to distribute medicines. However, there is a shortage of both personnel and supplies. While SAVE cannot expect to emulate a western standard of health treatment, there are many components of its program that will ameliorate the present situation.

Education for children of LacThien often means no school, and at best studies limited to the 3rd or 4th grade. The nearest high school is two hours away, but this year six students are going there as boarding pupils. SAVE will make it possible for more willing students to attend the provincial high school.

In addition to providing urgently-needed material aid, the sponsorship is a source of great encouragement to H'Bin and her family. Correspondence, translated by SAVE's Vietnam field office, is encouraged as a means of bridging the miles and bringing about a warm personal relationship.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation today aids 30,000 children, their families and communities in Appalachia, on American Indian reservations, Inner Cities and among Chicanos, Southern Blacks and in many countries overseas. The federation is registered with the U. S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, and International Council of Voluntary Agencies. Any individual, school or group interested in helping a child should write Save the Children Federation, Post Road, Dept. P, Norwalk, Conn. 06852.

Mexican-American Baptists Set Meet

DALLAS (AP) — Mexican-American Southern Baptists of Texas will have their state conference in Houston later this month to review their growth and their goal of full participation in the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC).

The 35,000 Mexican-American Southern Baptists are grouped in a Mexican Baptist Departmental Convention of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The Houston conference will be presided over by the Rev. Rudy Sanchez, pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church of Corpus Christi.

Sanchez and the Rev. Leonardo Estrada, the first Mexican-American to be elected coordinator of the Language Missions Section of the Texas convention, were among the Mexican-Americans attending the SBC's national conference in Dallas this week.

They watched as messengers from throughout the United States approved resolutions against racism and recommended fair representations of minorities on the SBC's boards.

"Things are changing," Estrada said, "but not as rapidly as we would like to see them. I think the SBC still has not achieved what it would like to achieve as far as race relations are concerned. I think the

organization has a great desire to have minority groups participate."

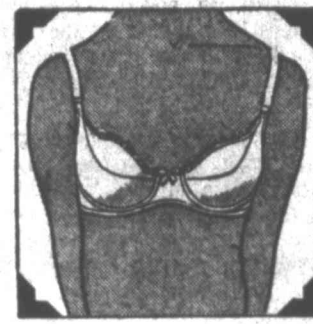
Mexican-American Baptists are a very small part of the denomination but Sanchez said the group is beginning to make itself felt throughout the SBC.

"We have grown from a number of 210 congregations in 1954 to 522 in 1974," Sanchez said. "Our churches have remained very close to the people. We prepare our clergy in accordance to the general pattern of the people they serve. Then we grow with them and train them."

The Mexican organization now has its own junior seminary in San Antonio and a coordinator of the Language training of professionals.

Sanchez, a graduate of Howard Payne of Brownwood and Southwestern Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, said he sees Mexican-American Baptists as playing an important role in the economic and social development of Mexican-Americans in Texas.

"We feel that education is at the heart of the progress of our people," he said. "That's why I stress the importance of scholarship programs. Thanks to the program we now have lawyers, doctors, teachers going back to the communities."



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- 95x90 Queen Regular \$28 Now \$23.00
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Pe

Discover Complete In Sutto

Gas Development Midland, has co-jo Nell Johnson "D" gas discovered Sutton County, southwest of Son...

Calculated, absorption was for 1.575 million of dry gas per perforations at after the section treated with 3% acid.

Side track hole is 10,250 feet, casing is seated back depth is 10,250 feet. On ground elevation, the following picked: Canyon Strawn, 8,900 and 10,120 feet. Wellbore is 710 and 800 feet from section 18, abstract 1400, east of the Adwell R field.

Sites Stake Three WT

Wildcats have three West Texas Fortune Drill Angelo, has made No. 1-42 Sykes southeast of the (and Strawn) field County.

The scheduled Strawn probe from north and west lines of section H, GH&SA northeast of Eldorado Concho County V Concho County future site, with



James D. McClaine Joins

James D. McClaine, a senior evaluation engineer for Amoco Petroleum and Shelly Oil, has joined the engineering staff of the Midland office.

McClaine is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and a professional engineer in Texas. He has worked for Amoco for 15 years.

Pe

By W. F. For several years Texas and S... has stood as one of the and gas production in the United States. This is a tall and proud because of its hardy to conquer and to mold the greatest industrial res...

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974 SECTION C

WASHINGTON OIL— This Question Needs Answer In Near Future

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A question that is going to have to be answered in the relatively near future is whether the United States government should get directly involved with negotiating prices on oil purchased abroad for shipment to this country.

The outcome could have far-reaching ramifications because it would greatly increase government involvement in industry operations. Traditionally, the major international oil companies have dealt directly with foreign governments, both as to concessions and regarding prices paid for royalty oil. Unquestionably, the strength of the producing nations in such negotiations has increased sharply, particularly after the formation of an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, called OPEC.

The pressure has been further increased by moves of foreign governments to take over majority control of the company's operations in their country. That is, where once oil companies pretty well called the signals regarding oil development, Middle East governments are now issuing the orders. These developments set the stage for some members of Congress and others to advocate a U.S. government role in oil-related negotiations regarding supply or price, or both.

One such advocate is Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho. Church, who is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, made it clear during a hearing last week that he thinks it is time for the government to get into the act. His thesis is that the international oil companies have lost their ability to negotiate with Middle East governments and, instead, now take orders from those governments.

The position of the Nixon administration on this point has not crystallized. Julius L. Katz, acting assistant secretary of State for business and economic affairs, told Church's subcommittee that the companies continue to play a useful role as a buffer between governments and that it would be a mistake to change this. John C. Sawhill, the Federal Energy administrator, was less positive. In fact, he indicated there are occasions when government involvement might be appropriate, or even necessary. Sawhill indicated he does not mean that the government should take over the details of (Continued On Page 3C)

Discovery Completed In Sutton

Gas Development Corp., Midland, has completed No. 1 Jo Nell Johnson, as a Canyon "D" gas discovery, in southwest Sutton County, 20 miles southwest of Sonora. Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.575 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 8,334-9,074 feet, after the section had been treated with 1,450 gallons of acid. Side track hole total depth is 10,250 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and plugged back depth is 10,215 feet. On ground elevation of 2,202 feet, the following tops were picked: Canyon "D", 8,305; Strawn, 9,900 and Siluro-Devonian 10,120 feet.

McCulloch Gets Oil Discovery

An unidentified oil discovery, 1/2 mile west of a depleted shallow oil area, in McCulloch County, was completed by Estoril Producing Co., operating out of Midland. It is the No. 1 John G. Jones. Originally filed No. 1-843 Jones Cattle Co., it potentiated pumping five barrels of 30-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 200-1. Production was through perforations at 375-377 feet, which had been fractured with 10 sacks and 80 pounds. Four and one-half-inch casing was set at 400 feet, total depth. Discovery site is 520 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of Andrews Verbanne survey 843, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Mercury.

Sites Staked In Three WT Areas

Wildcats have been staked in three West Texas counties. Fortune Drilling Corp., San Angelo, has made plans to drill No. 1-42 Sykes, 4 1/2 miles southeast of the Toenall (Harkey and Strawn) field of Schleicher County. The scheduled 5,600-foot Strawn probe spots 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block H, GH&SA survey, 22 miles northeast of Eldorado, Concho County Venture. Concho County gained a venture site, with the application

filed by I. W. Lovelady, Midland, to drill No. 1, Speck, 3/4-mile southeast of a 3,300-foot failure. Scheduled depth is 3,770 feet. Located six miles northwest of Eden, it is 600 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 72, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 317. The failure was abandoned May 12, 1964. McCulloch Project

Neal Drilling Co., Humble, has filed an application to drill No. 1 Manuella Ferrell, as a 1,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat, approximately 1,650 feet south of the one-well Fife gas field in McCulloch County. Drillsite is 1,013 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Bernard Huperx survey 1009, abstract 585, three miles west of Fife.

Project Finaled In Eddy County

David Fasken, Midland, has reported a preliminary calculated, absolute open flow potential at one Eddy County, N.M., project, and a test gauge at another. The No. 1-29 Howell, 1/4-mile north extension to the Indian Basin (Morrow) field, had a preliminary calculated, absolute open flow of 23 million cubic feet of gas per day, through natural perforations at 9,485-9,504 feet. Earlier, it flowed gas at the rate of 344,000 cubic feet of gas per day, on a one-hour and 30-minute drillstem test taken from 9,230-9,370 feet. Still earlier, gas surfaced in six minutes on a drillstem test from 7,125-7,190 feet, in an unidentified zone, flowing at the rate of 306,000 cubic feet, daily. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,573 feet, total depth. The following tops were picked, on ground elevation of 3,542 feet: San Andres, 773; Glorieta, 2,440; Bone Spring, 3,244; Wolfcamp, 6,425; Cisco, 7,565; Canyon, 7,974; Strawn, 8,654; Atoka, 8,873 and Morrow 9,208 feet. Wellsite is 1,960 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 29-208-25e, 10 miles southwest of Lake Wood. Flow Testing

Fasken's No. 1-30 Gossett, 1 2/8 mile southwest of production in the Comelery (Morrow) field, was shut in for pressure buildup after flowing gas at the rate of 10,450 million cubic feet per day. The test was taken through a 40-64-inch choke and Morrow perforations at 9,273-9,278 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons. Total depth is 9,550 feet, with (Continued On Page 3C)



PBGS OFFICERS — Officers for 1974-1975 of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society were installed Thursday night at the Downtowner Motor Inn. From left are Bob Trapp, Forest Oil Corp., first vice president; Jim Sparks, HGN Oil Co., second vice president; Bill Finch, Getty Oil Co., president; and Chuck Holmstrom, J. W. Humbard & Associates, treasurer. Not shown is Jim D. Williams, Dresser-Olympic, secretary.

Chickens Come Home To Roost For Advocate Of Oil Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — John Miller says it is rather ironic but that he is sympathetic with Charles Luce. Miller is president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, whose membership has dropped from 7,500 to 4,000 since 1954. Luce is the Consolidated Edison Co. board chairman who formerly was an undersecretary in the Department of Interior. "The picture of Mr. Luce fending off his angry stockholders, and trying to explain the financial plight of his company by pointing to the high price of fuel oil stirred some memories around our office," Miller said. Higher fuel prices were among the factors that prompted Consolidated Edison directors in April to fail for the first time in 85 years to declare a dividend. Miller said Luce once threatened to use oil imports to force domestic gasoline prices down



A. W. Wood Edward M. Schell

Monsanto Announces Retirement, Promotions

A retirement and two promotions have been announced for the Midland District office of Monsanto Co. A. W. "Buddy" Wood, district production manager, has retired after 23 years of service with Monsanto, and 38 years in the oil industry. A Midland resident since 1952, he had worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, before joining Monsanto. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their retirement home in Midland. Edward M. Schell has been appointed Midland District manager, succeeding Wood, and Henry S. Weigel III will become district petroleum engineer at Midland, replacing Schell. Weigel joined Monsanto in Denver as a petroleum engineer in 1956. He transferred to Snyder in 1961 and to Midland in 1967. It was that kind of government attitude, Miller continued, that brought the nation, through dependence on the Arab bloc of oil producers, its first discomforts and inconveniences of doing without fuel. "I thought he observed that it is an irony that Mr. Luce, former government spokesman on domestic oil prices, is explaining the economic problems at Con-Ed today by reference to the inflated cost of that formerly 'cheap' foreign oil on which he is now dependent," Miller said. "There isn't an independent oil and gas producer surviving today who doesn't understand (Continued On Page 3C)"

University Lands Lease Auction Set

The Board for Lease of The University of Texas Lands will conduct its 63rd public auction starting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 18 in the Commodore Perry Building in Austin. A number of University Lands oil and gas leases will be offered. A list of the tracts to be offered during the auction appears on Pages 6D and 7D of today's Reporter-Telegram.

AAPL Convention Begins Wednesday

DALLAS — The annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen will get under way Wednesday at the Sheraton Hotel here. Featured as speakers for the meeting are Z. David Bonner, president, Gulf Oil Corp.-U.S. and executive vice president, Gulf Oil Corp., Houston; W. Herbert Hunt, co-owner of Hunt International Petroleum Co. and Hunt Properties and Manager of Penrod Drilling Co., Dallas; Charles Owens, deputy assistant administrator, Office of Policy, Planning and Regulation, Federal Energy Office, Washington, D.C., and Ferris Rogers, attorney, Oklahoma City. Three technical workshop sessions will be held Thursday afternoon with presentations on "The Petroleum Land Management Program: Its Past, Present and Future" by Nick Woodward, PLM adviser for The University of Texas, and Dr. Bust Scanlon, PLM adviser for the University of Oklahoma; "The Smackover's Proliferate Walker Creek Field" by Dalton J. Woods, independent producer, Shreveport, La.; and "Shale, Tar Sands, and Synthetic Fuels from Coal" by Hiram E. Bond, Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles.

Drilco Promotes Midland Staffer

Neal McNabb has been promoted to manager of production and material controls in industrial operations at Drilco Division of Smith International Inc. here. McNabb began working for Drilco in July 1971 in mineral exploration of industrial operations. He also has worked in worldwide sales office in Midland.

South Texas Oil Strike Announced

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. has reported the discovery of oil at its No. 1 State Tract 237 wildcat in the Sievers Cove area in Galveston County. The well was completed as an oil producer in the Miocene through perforations at 5,378-5,392 feet. On potential test, it flowed at the rate of 169 barrels of oil per day on a 30-64-inch choke. No other areas below the completion depth were commercial, and the well is shut in. The company plans additional exploratory drilling on the lease block later this year. Construction of production facilities will be deferred until this additional exploratory drilling is completed.

William Hopper Joins Young Oil

William J. Hopper has joined Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth as area manager in the Fort Worth office. He will oversee land acquisition in the Permian Basin area. Hopper previously was associated with Amoco Production Co. He joined Amoco in its land department in Midland in 1956, subsequently serving in the Houston division, with responsibility for West Texas operations. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen and Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Getty Announces Michigan Strike

Getty Oil Co., operating from the Midland division, has announced an indicated Niagaree reef discovery in Grant Township, Grand Traverse County in Northern Michigan. Designated No. 1-3 Brink, it indicated production with the flowing of 30-gravity oil at the estimated, daily rate of 677 barrels, based on a two-hour drillstem test taken from 5,336-5,414 feet. The project, was drilled to 5,880 feet, and operator was running production casing to total depth for completion attempt. The prospect is four miles northwest of the nearest production in Grant Township. Getty said Total Leonard jointly acquired 29 tracts totaling some 3,958 net acres in the vicinity of the discovery, at the Michigan State lease sale June 4.

Rig Count Shows 246 Active Units

The Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico had 246 rotary rigs making holes last week, which was an increase of 15 units over the count of 231 reported two weeks ago, according the Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. The count for last week in 62 active rotaries over the 304 rigs working in the two-state area, in a like week last year. Eddy County, N.M., still leading in the count, had 38 units in that area, with Los

SR Completes Wyoming Strike

FORT WORTH — Southland Royalty Co. has announced a new oil well which flowed 68 barrels per hour and gas at the rate of 19 million cubic feet per day in the Spearhead Ranch Area, Converse County, Wyo. Flow rates from the No. 1-31 Spearhead Federal were measured through 1/2-inch chokes. Located in section 31-T38N-R74W, the well flowed oil from the Frontier formation to drillstem test from 12,675 to 12,790 feet. Total depth is 12,790 feet. Southland owns a 75 per cent interest in the well and the 400-acre block on which it is located. Mountain Fuel Supply Co. owns the remaining 25 per cent. Southland owns 4,700 lease acres in the Spearhead Ranch area. The Spearhead Ranch area drew the oil industry's attention in 1973 when the discovery well blew out.

McClaine Joins SW&A

James D. McClaine has joined the Midland division of Spies, Williamson & Aycock Inc. as a senior evaluation engineer. McClaine previously worked for Amoco Production Co. and Skelly Oil Co. and has 20 years of petroleum engineering experience with emphasis on reservoir engineering. He worked in North, West Central and West Texas and Southwest New Mexico. He also has presented testimony before various oil and gas regulatory bodies. McClaine is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a registered professional engineer in Texas. Spies, Williamson & Aycock is a Midland and Houston-based engineering consulting firm.



James D. McClaine

Petroleum Represents Progress

By W. FLOYD WRIGHT
For several decades the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico has stood in the forefront as one of the three largest oil and gas producing provinces in the United States. Its contributions to the world have proven incalculable. This is a fact which should make each of its citizens stand tall and proud—proud not only because of the enduring spirit of its hardy pioneers who came to conquer this vast territory and to mold it into one of the greatest and wealthiest industrial regions in the United States, but also because of the tremendous contributions which the petroleum industry has made towards promoting better living conditions and world peace. Just think about the great gifts to mankind which the people in the Permian Basin have contributed. Freedom is dear to the heart of all Americans and petroleum is at the very heart of national security. During World War II, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, the Permian Basin played a very active role in providing fuel for airplanes, tanks, ships and other military vehicles. It also has helped supplement the energy for the industrial might on which America's military strength is based. With America strong, the Free World tends to remain free and strong, but without the vast quantities of petroleum which the Permian Basin produces, that freedom and strength would tend to be weakened. What is petroleum? Petroleum can be defined as a natural flammable liquid which consists principally of hydrocarbons ordinarily obtained from beneath the earth's surface and tapped at a depth ranging from shallow to more than 25,000 feet by drilling wells. Unrefined petroleum is termed "crude oil." Petroleum is separated by distillation into various fractions such as straight-run gasoline, middle distillate (from which are obtained kerosene, heating oil, and diesel, jet, rocket, and gas turbine fuel). The main use for natural gas is for fuel, but it also is used to make carbon black, natural gasoline, certain chemicals, and liquefied petroleum gas. Propane and butane are obtained in processing natural gas. The numbers of uses of petroleum range in the thousands from ordinary gasoline to plastics, fibers, and medicines. In the Permian Basin, petroleum represents progress, which all too many persons take for granted. Oil is the basis of most of our comforts in life and the fact that we work only about half as many hours as our grandparents did. Our standard of living clearly is related to the high consumption of energy and to the substitution of this natural force for the work previously done by humans and animals. During the last century this nation has taken great strides in multiplying production, easing the burden of work, and raising the standard of living. Our economic progress has been great, and petroleum and its (Continued On Page 3C)



W. Floyd Wright

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles written by W. Floyd Wright, veteran Midland petroleum engineer, for the Reporter-Telegram. The articles concern oil and gas — their contribution to society as a source of energy, and the oil and gas situation — what it is and its importance to the oil operator.

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PERSONAL CARE AND HEALTH - Shaklee Health and Personal Care items are made from nature's own elements. Shaklee Products are all naturally grown food supplements and non-polluting cleaning materials. Cindy Walker, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, distributors of Shaklee-Nature's By-Products, shows the products.

Natural Household Cleaners In Shaklee Line

Among many Shaklee products available is a complete line of naturally made household cleaners that are highly concentrated. With high concentration, the cleaners allow homemakers to save money and at the same time do a much more effective job of cleaning and sanitizing. Basic H and SGC allow the homemaker to completely clean and sanitize her home. By diluting with a pint of water, Basic H and SGC can replace the complete line of store bought products (cleaners and disinfectants), according to distributor Jim Walker. Shaklee's At Ease will clean and polish all bright work except silver. You can also thoroughly clean your oven. At Ease is strong enough to do a thorough job but requires no rubber gloves. With the Shaklee good supplement line, all with completely natural ingredients, you can live a healthy life and improve your sense of well being. For example, Shaklee Instant Protein contains the mineral and vitamin spectrum for better health plus all 22 amino acids, the building blocks for live cell replacement. Shaklee cosmetic line, like the entire line, is made from nature's own elements, fruits

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RE-MODELING AND UP-DATING - Cindy Brown, librarian, helps owner LaVerne Saunders update the files in the G & L Services. Guy and LaVerne Saunders recently bought E-Log Library and consolidated it with the G & L Business Service. They are located at 320 W. Illinois St.

Saunders Buys E-Log Library, Joins With Business Service

E-Log Library, 320 W. Illinois St., was recently purchased by Guy and LaVerne Saunders. It has been consolidated with G & L Business Service and is now known as G & L Services. In the process of remodeling and updating the library, they are enlarging facilities to better serve customers. Library shelves will be installed and a display area for geological supplies added. G & L Services carries a complete line of general geological supplies and has in stock such items as sample packs, trays, storage boxes, microscopes, U.V. lamps, bulbs, tweezers, probes, spot plates, log strips, all types of writing pads for record-keeping and blow-pipe analysis supplies. They carry Xerox paper and supplies. A collector on the Xerox machine in the office enables multiple copies to be rapidly and accurately assembled. The business services include and IBM-Executive Mag Card typewriter to make multiple original copies. They also have an answering service. The library maintains files of electrical logs for use of their membership and they will compile production data on leases covering West Texas and Southeast New Mexico for the public. Service is also offered to include Railroad Commission reports. For more information call LaVerne Saunders, owner, or Cindy Brown, librarian, at 683-5154.

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(Continued)

products have become indispensable. This progress has become the energy.

Consider the advantages of modern day comparators? We great tranquility, petro-

A hundred average Americans on a farm, their hard and rugged day were and without veniences. In of the morning morning fire to warm the fuel for cooking. Wood, likely necessary for No Modern!

After home milking the farm animal to prepare for He has no breaking the soil. Fat a team of hooked them farm equipment to use for of the necessary amount of fire done during the day in the at least until dusk.

Following work in the field, work always him.

When the family needed go to town church or there was no automobile for trip. Wagons horseback transportation of animals for the trip. slow and easy Days Not As Compared old, work day today. What has caused time and free hours to other than his activities a which he enjoys. The answer now available supply to m-

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Petroleum—

(Continued From Page 1C) products have made vital and indispensable contributions to this progress. Oil and gas have become the principal sources of energy.

Consider the ease, comfort and advantages of your life today compared to that of our ancestors? What has caused the great transformation? Principally, petroleum.

A hundred years ago the average American family lived on a farm. By modern standards, their way of life was hard and rustic. The duties of the day were many and varied and without modern conveniences. In the early hours of the morning the family arose. If the season were winter, early morning fires had to be made to warm the home and provide fuel for cooking the breakfast. Wood likely provided the necessary heat.

No Modern Help
After home chores, such as milking the cows and feeding the farm animals, the man had to prepare for the day's work. He has no modern tractor for breaking the land or plowing the soil. Rather, he harnessed a team of horses or mules and hooked them up to the particular farm equipment that he needed to use for the day. Because of the necessity that a minimum amount of farming had to be done during the work period, the day in the field started by at least sunrise and did not end until dusk.

Following a long day's work in the field, much additional work always was in store for him.

When the farmer and his family needed transportation to go to town for supplies or to church or for a social visit, there was no gasoline powered automobile for making a quick trip. Wagons and buggies or horseback provided the transportation, and the muscles of animals provided the energy for the trip. The gait remained slow and easy.

Days Not As Long
Compared to the farmer of old, work days are not as long today. Weeks are shorter as to the number of hours worked. What has caused such a saving of time and given man so many free hours to pursue endeavors other than his main job or the activities and entertainment which he enjoys?

The answer is that energy now available in such abundant supply to modern man means

that he still can accomplish as much work as his ancestors and have much free time to do as he pleases.

The comparison of primitive energy with modern fuels could be carried to additional length. But let's take a different view by examining how much muscle power of man would be necessary for modern conveniences.

Muscle Energy
It has been said that man's muscle is rated as 35 watts of energy, or one-twentieth horsepower. Therefore, machines can be said to furnish every American industrial worker with energy equivalent to that of 345 men, while at least 2,000 men push his automobile down the highway, and his family is provided with 35 faithful household helpers.

Each locomotive engineer controls energy equivalent to that of 100,000 men, each jet pilot 700,000 men. It truly can be said that the average American enjoys the services of more slaves than once served the richest nobles. Our lives are better served than most of the ancient kings — thanks to the energy provided principally by oil and gas.

Policy Should Encourage
With a tremendous stake in oil and gas as sources of energy, and with the need for these fuels continuing to grow, it seems clear that national policies — including those relating to taxation — should be designed to encourage the maximum economic development of petroleum resources. Only in this way will it be possible to provide adequate supplies of oil and gas for an expanding economy.

In later reports we will examine the history of the oil depletion allowance and its vital importance to the oil operator as he performs the gigantic task of furnishing the required energy so realistically needed today.

AQ Has Discovery In Mississippi

FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced a discovery in its 1-6-13 McIlwain located in Section 6-30-6w, of the Old Diamond Field, Wayne County, Miss. The field is three miles north of Smackover production in the Boyce field.

On a 24-hour test, the well flowed 179 barrels of 40-gravity oil, 51 barrels of water and an 11-64-inch choke, through perforations from 13,466 to 12,504 feet. Gas-oil ratio was estimated to 600 cubic feet per barrel.

The well was drilled through a joint venture limited partnership 1974-1, sponsored by Canadian-American Resources Fund Inc. of Fort Worth, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Quasar. The company and its limited partners have a 100 per cent working interest in the 80-acre unit which reverts to 90 per cent after payout, with rights to earn the same interest in an additional 800 acres.

Fry Promotion Told By Barnco

ODESSA — Carlton Fry has been named sales manager of Barnco Inc. and will supervise the sales staff serving West Texas, Texas Panhandle and all of New Mexico. Fry joined the company in 1968. He previously was associated with Bell Corp.

Petroleum Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1C) 4 1/4-inch casing set at 9,601 feet. Location is 600 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east line of section 20-20e-25e, 10 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Outpost Staked In King County

Gus Edwards, operating out of Abilene, will re-enter and deepen No. 1 Masterson Ranch, 1 1/2 mile southeast of the two-well Providence (Atoka) field of King County. Contract depth is 6,300 feet.

Originally drilled by Ard Drilling Co. as the No. 10 Masterson, it was plugged and abandoned Dec. 17, 1950, at a depth of 4,200 feet.

Project site is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 39, F. P. Knot survey, 17 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Well Completed In Ward County

Kimball Production Co. completed No. Kellison Unit, as a 3/4-mile and southwest extension to Devonian production in the Block 18 multizone field of Ward County.

It potentialized with a calculated, absolute open flow of 8.9 million cubic feet of gas per day. Condensate gravity was 51 degrees, and gas-liquid ratio was 36,000-1.

Completion was through perforations at 12,075-12,344 feet, which had been acidized with 12,000 gallons.

Well site is 900 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 75, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles south of Pyote.

Johnson Field Gets Producer

The Johnson (Holt and Glorieta) field of Ector County gained its fifth Glorieta producer and location south extension to that pay, with the completion of No. 3-H J. L. Johnson by Atlantic Richfield Co.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 458 barrels of 29.1-gravity oil and four barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio measured 15-1.

Production was through a 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,411-5,534 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The producer spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east line of section 38, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 3 1/4 miles northwest of Odessa.

Halliburton Elects New Executive VP

DUNCAN, Okla. — Election of Leo F. Merris as an executive vice president of Halliburton Services has been announced by Edwin L. Paramore, president of Halliburton Services and the parent Halliburton Co. Merris is a 33-year employee who has been senior vice president for international operations. Both he and Leonard Leon, the other executive vice president, will remain based at Halliburton Services' Duncan offices.

Other changes made by the Halliburton Services board of directors included the election of C. P. Loucks of Houston, president of the IMCO Services Division, to Services' board of directors; and the advancement of Tom W. Painter of Fort Worth from vice president to president of the Freight Master Division.

All other offices and directors of Halliburton Services were re-elected.

Bigger Bogus Bills

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Provincial police Constable Fred Mueller said inflation-conscious counterfeiters are likely to turn their attention soon to making bogus \$50 bills instead of \$10 notes. He said continuing inflation may bring on phony \$50 bills as well.

SERVICE OBSERVED — J. R. Jernigan, left, and M. G. Cardwell, have observed their anniversaries of employment with Gulf Refining Co., and have been presented service awards. Jernigan has worked for the company 40 years since joining the Shreveport, La., Division, and Cardwell has been with the company 25 years. Jernigan serves at Monahans station, and Cardwell is in the Midland district.

Oil Scouts' Annual Meet Slated For New Orleans

AUSTIN — Hiram E. Bond, vice president and manager of Synthetic Crude and Minerals division of Atlantic Richfield Co. at Los Angeles, will speak July 12 at the 51st annual meeting of International Oil Scouts Association in New Orleans. Bond joined ARCO in 1948, and after completing an engineering training program, he served in various supervisory assignments related to drilling and producing operations. He also worked two years in the field of computer applications and job design and as manager of district exploration and production operations for ARCO, and was involved in ARCO's entry into the field of synthetic crude and mineral operations. He is a member of several industry organizations.

Other speakers include Dr. Richard Meyer, deputy chief of the Office of Energy Resources, U.S. Department of Interior, and John J. Amoroso, geologist of Houston, Amoroso will speak on "The Smackover Trend from Mexico to Florida."

G. G. Calhoun Joins Pennzoll

Gerald G. Calhoun has joined the staff of the Midland-based western division of Pennzoll Co. as an advanced geologist.

Calhoun was an independent geologist before joining Pennzoll.

His previous experience includes two years working for Exxon Corp. in North Texas, and 13 years as a geologist for Texaco Inc. He has worked in phases of computer application, formation evaluation and exploration and exploitation geology.

Calhoun is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society and other professional organizations.

Offshore Strike Found By Burnah

TULSA — Burnah Oil Development Inc., operator for a group which includes Terra Resources Inc., of Tulsa, has announced the discovery of commercial hydrocarbons of Block A-330, East High Island area, offshore Texas. A platform is being constructed for delivery in 1975.

Terra has a 32 per cent working interest in Block A-330 and in adjoining Blocks 349 and 312 in Louisiana.

Terra also has a 3.2 per cent working interest in Block 146 in the South Marsh Island area, offshore Louisiana, and in the May 29 sale acquired working interests in five additional blocks in the high Island area.

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Imports—

(Continued From Page 1C)

Mr. Luce's problem. Simply stated, he is confronted with a massive cost-price squeeze caused by the quadrupling of foreign oil prices. Independent producers suffered from a worsening cost-price squeeze for years, but nobody would listen, so we began quitting the game by the hundreds. I hope Charles Luce has better luck, even though he formerly was part of our problem.

Miller said it can be said without much dispute from any reputable economist that the basic cause of the nation's energy supply problem was too many years of \$3 oil and 18-cent natural gas.

"The historical footnote brought to mind by Con Ed's problems may seem an irony, but the sad part of it is that we haven't learned anything, because the only thing that is the same today is the government attitude for which Mr. Luce was a spokesman in 1967," Miller said. "It still prevails. No, it is not just prevailing; it is intensifying."

S. H. Christianson Observes Service

S. H. Christianson of Midland, area engineer in the west area of the Permian District of Atlantic Richfield Co., has observed the 20th anniversary of his employment by Arco.

He was given a service award by K. V. Terrell, engineering manager.

Christianson joined ARCO at Midland in 1954. Since that time, he worked in various positions in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Denver, Roswell, N.M., and in Amarillo, before returning to Midland in 1970.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1C)

Two industry officials told the subcommittee that government involvement would not result in lower prices for U.S. consumers.

The officials are William P. Tavoureas, president of Mobil Oil Co., and Emilio G. Colard, executive vice president of Exxon Corp.

The thrust of their argument was that the companies are more experienced and skilled in marketplace operations than the government and that getting the government in on the act could only complicate the picture without producing any really worthwhile results.

Church naturally was not convinced. He and others point to the increase in oil prices over the past year as evidence that either the big international oil companies were unable to do anything about it or, even worse, that they were part and parcel of the arrangements to force higher prices worldwide. One concern of those who don't like the Church approach is that it would inevitably lead to total government control over all industry operations. If that should occur, they reason, politics rather than economics would become the ruling force in petroleum-related decisions.

If, then, the government negotiated terms regarding price

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1974 Chev. Custom 90 Sedan with V/8 engine, 4-speed trans., 4-speed axle, 16" wheels, 16" steel wheels, rubber, roller, 316 wheel, air brakes, saddle tanks, power steering.
1974 Chev. 33 Camaro with V/8 engine, 4-speed trans., 4-speed axle, 16" wheels, 16" steel wheels, rubber, roller, 316 wheel, air brakes, saddle tanks, power steering.
1974 Chev. 33 Camaro with V/8 engine, 4-speed trans., 4-speed axle, 16" wheels, 16" steel wheels, rubber, roller, 316 wheel, air brakes, saddle tanks, power steering.
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Demos Worried Leaks Controversy May End Panel's Bipartisan Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toward the end of a difficult week for the House Judiciary Committee, one member of the panel placed an urgent call to a reporter for the Washington Post.

A flood of documents had leaked from the committee's secret impeachment sessions. The reporter rushed to the congressman's office hoping to receive still more material.

Instead, the congressman greeted him and said, "I hear the Post has all 14 Dixon memos. I want to plead with you not to publish them."

The startled reporter, who had been trying all day to get some of the sought-after Dixon memoranda, said he was certain the rumor was false.

The incident was an illustration of how badly shaken committee Democrats were by leaks.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, does not take lightly what he constantly refers to as the panel's "constitutional responsibility" to report to the full House on whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

With a 21 to 17 Democratic majority, Rodino knows he has the votes to work his will. But he also knows that if the committee votes on a straight party line, the White House could say the impeachment inquiry is a partisan move to oust a Republican president.

After the leaks, Rodino and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., moved swiftly. Rodino ordered committee staff member William P. Dixon to write no more memos for Democratic members.

Albert called Rodino to express his displeasure with the leaks.

As expected there were attacks from Nixon administration figures. Dean Burch, a presidential aide, and Vice President Gerald Ford condemned the leaks.

But none of the attacks had the impact of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's threat to resign if he was not cleared of allegations he ordered wiretapping of aides. Members of the House and Senate rallied to Kissinger's defense and issued statements deploring leaks from the committee and urging the secretary to stay on.

Dixon is a Judiciary Committee staff lawyer who was assigned to respond to requests from Democratic members for analyses of the impeachment evidence. Members had been inundated with nearly 30 looseleaf evidence books and they sought Dixon's help in pointing out the highlights and theories of what it might show.

Comparing White House transcripts with committee tapes and drawing on other materials, Dixon wrote 14 memos before two of them finally leaked.



PAL ATABLE PICNIC FOR A PANDA — Hsing-Hsing, the National Zoo's male giant panda, gets right in the middle of his meal of bamboo at the zoo. The bears stayed up past their regular bed time to allow the Friends of the National Zoo to see them on Zoo Night Friday. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Drilling Rig Manufacturers Hustle To Trim Ballooning Backlog

TULSA — U.S. drilling rig manufacturers are hustling to trim a ballooning backlog of orders by scheduling a 30 per cent jump in production within the next two years, says The Oil and Gas Journal in its June 10 issue.

Despite this effort, however, producers, drilling contractors and rig manufacturers agree: If exploration and development incentives remain high, worldwide rig supply will lag behind demand for at least the next two to three years.

Manufacturers warn that scarcity of critical items such as castings and foundry castings could delay some of the proposed plant expansions. This would depress the build-up in U.S. drilling activity that is developing as a result of higher crude oil and natural gas prices.

The National Petroleum Council (NPC) estimates U.S. rig manufacturers will make 470 to 480 units over the next 2 1/2 years. The number of land and offshore platform rigs shipped to foreign countries will more than double through 1976. However, export of offshore mobile rigs will decline steadily beginning next year.

Several large drilling contractors told the Journal they will continue to pursue foreign business. Current emphasis is on highly mobile land rigs for exploration in remote areas such as South America's Amazon jungle.

Also, there is an increase in demand for light rigs and service units to support shallow-drilling campaigns and workover programs in the U.S. NPC estimates 135 rigs will be built in the U.S. this year, 100 to 165 next year, and 175 to 180 in 1976. NPC's report is based on the industry group's poll of U.S. rig builders to determine market demand and manufacturing capacity.

"The mad rush," says one rig-manufacturing executive, "will begin to taper off in the next 1 1/2 to two years, but we'll have unusually good business for five to seven years."

Still, some industry people question reports that orders are booked three years in advance. One source points out that some of these orders are scheduled that far ahead because the rigs — especially offshore units — won't be complete until then. And another firm's president says, "It's not that plant expansion itself is a big obstacle," says a spokesman for one rig manufacturer, "but we're not sure we could get the steel even if we had the added production capacity."

Nevertheless, rig builders are planning to hike their capacities. One company recently announced a three-year program to increase its rig manufacturing capacity 50 per cent. Another manufacturer of light rigs and service units is spending \$500,000 to beef up its capacity by 20 per cent.

A builder of both drilling rigs and workover-service units plans to have a 50 per cent boost in manufacturing capacity on line at close of 1975. Another company has a \$15-million backlog for all types of units what it was a year ago. And because of the heightened demand, another manufacturer is re-entering the rig business and has already taken orders.

Mitchell Sells Offshore Property

HOUSTON — Mitchell Development Corp. of the Southwest has sold a 15,540-acre tract on Pelican Island at Galveston to two oil producing companies, it was announced by John W. Burley III, industrial marketing director.

Burley said Pennzoil Producing Co. and Cities Service Oil Co. have purchased the site for the immediate construction of a modern marine terminal to service their offshore exploration activities.

The facility will be located adjacent to Shell Oil Marine Terminal on Pelican Island fronting on the Galveston Ship Channel.

Mitchell Development is a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., one of the nation's largest independent producers of natural gas and oil, and which maintains offices in Midland.



Stanley C. Moore

Moore Joins M.S. Council

Stanley C. Moore, chairman of the board of Smith International, Inc., and longtime resident of Midland, has joined the National Advisory Council of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Lynn Hunt, chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter, said, "We are delighted to have Mr. Moore on the National Council. His interest, in conjunction with the nationwide effort, will help in the fight against, and ultimately the conquest of, multiple sclerosis."

The National M.S. Society is the only national voluntary health agency conducting programs in national and international research to find the cause, prevention and cure for multiple sclerosis. Having allocated more than \$22.5 million for research, the society has provided even more millions for patient services. There are 182 local chapters which support wholly or in part 57 M.S. clinics, clinical programs and centers and which are associated with some 120 cooperating hospital clinics.

Last year, the National Society raised more than \$12 million. This year the goal is to top \$14 million. Of the money raised, 60 percent stays with the local chapters, the other 40 per cent goes to National Headquarters to help support the society's research and medical program.

President's Roll Lists Mary Lowe

ENID, Okla. — Mary Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lowe, 2836 Frontier St., Midland, Tex., has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Phillips University for the spring semester, according to Dr. Thomas E. Broce, president.

Only 61 students on the Phillips campus qualified for the President's list by maintaining a straight "A" overall average for the semester's studies.

Phillips University is a four-year liberal arts institution supported by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

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Midland Sweeps Pair From Arkansas

Cubs Top Travelers, 9-0, 4-3

By TED BATTLES
Midland's Bulling Wire Gang made it three in a row by sweeping the Arkansas Travelers 9-0 and 4-3 before 1,250 Texas League fans at Cubs Stadium Saturday night.

Lefty Dyzin Frazier became the first Cub pitcher to throw a shutout this season when he stopped Arkansas on six hits as Ken Pape's first homer, Wayne Tyrone's two doubles and a single and Bill Droegge's two doubles for three runs batted-in fueled the Bruins 12-hit attack.

In the nightcap, hardluck Gary Jung, 3-4, finally got some runs to work with and notched a six-hit win as the Cubs, trailing 2-0 going into the last of the third, rallied to pull it out with two runs in third and again in the fourth.

Joel Green's single to right to score Steve Clancy from second turned out to be the game winner.

Between games, Hall of Famer Bob Feller held his Home Run Derby and no one came close to winning the free trip to Crane as he tantalized an interesting assortment of swingers with lobs that hung on the outside corner of the plate.

Manager Walt Dixon, his roster depleted by injuries and absent regulars, put a patched-up lineup on the field Friday night and it won 11-2 and then came through with two more wins Saturday.

Pape's solo homer in the first sparked a three-run rally that gave Frazier all the runs he needed. A walk to Jose Ortiz, a double by Tyrone and a two-run double by Droegge capped the rally.

The Cubs broke loose for four

runs and drove starter Steve Broege, 1-1, to cover in the fifth as Ortiz, Tyrone and Tabb opened the spree with successive singles to plate one run and bring on Doug Capilla, another southpaw. He passed Droegge to load the bases. However, a wild pitch let one run in and Bill Bright singled to right to score Droegge while Clancy came home when the ball was bobbled by rightfielder Joe Lindsey.

Two more runs in the sixth made it emphatic, 9-0, as Ortiz singled, Droegge doubled to center and Bright slashed a two-bagger down the right field line.

Frazier gave up a pair of hits to Larry Herndon and Doug Clark, but was never in serious trouble, thanks to three double plays started by Tyrone at third.

Herndon led off the first with a single, but the Texas League's leading base thief was thrown out from Clancy to Pape. Rudy Kinard bounced back to the pitcher before Jerry Mumphy singled to left and Lindsey walked, which was about as menacing as the Travelers got against the left hander from Houston.

In the nightcap, Arkansas got out in front 1-0 in the first when Jung issued one of his rare walks and it came home to haunt him. After walking leadoff batter Herndon took second on an infield out, stole third and came home on the over throw.

Singles by Dan Loomer and Rudy Kinard and an infield out made it 2-0 in the third, but it didn't stay that way long.

Clancy walked to open the Midland third and Green dropped a single into right. A force play at second erased Green.

Clancy scored on Steve Haug's

grounder to second. Brock Davis then punched a single to left and Ortiz delivered a run-scoring two out single with Davis out going for third, but the score was tied.

The Cubs took a 4-3 lead scoring twice after two were out in the fourth as Droegge singled to left, Clancy rattled a double off the boards in left to play the run and Green again delivered with a single to right that scored Clancy.

CUB BRIEFS—Former Odessa College pitcher Larry Volkering, who beat the Cubs 3-2 in the series opener, will pitch tonight's series windup at 7:45 p.m. at Cubs Stadium. Either Dan Corder, 2-2, or Mike Weiss, 5-3, will be Manager Walt Dixon's choice.

After the series outfielder Mike Potter has enjoyed in Midland, it's hard to believe that the Travelers are farming him out to make room for another player.

Shortstop Ken Spottiswood was ordered to stay off his ailing leg for a week. Pitcher Brian Bickerton, who was farmed to Key West, but refused to report, has changed his mind and will go to the Chicago Cubs' Class A farm club. Catcher Steve Clancy says that pitcher Don Moore, the Lubbock Monierrey product who pitched Ranger JC to a Junior College National championship last year, doesn't have a great won-lost record at Key West, "but he's pitching good ball and has a good earned-run-average."



Jose Ortiz slides into third safe ... Arkansas' Mike Ford (10) takes throw



TAKES LEAD — Tom Watson, 24-year-old golf pro from Kansas City reacts to birdie putt on the 16th hole of Winged Foot Golf Club Saturday in third round of U.S. Open. Watson fired a 69 to take a two-stroke lead into today's final round. (AP Wirephoto.)

LEADS HALE IRWIN BY ONE STROKE

Watson Fires Sizzling 69

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Red-haired Tom Watson, a freckle-faced kid who has yet to win a tournament, swept past the struggling giants of the game—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—with a one-under-par 69 that staked him to the third-round lead Saturday in the 74th United States Open Golf Championships.

Hot Round
The 24-year-old Watson, a Stamford University product now in his second year on the pro tour, put together a 54-hole total of 213, three over par on the 3,961-yard terror called the Winged Foot Golf Club course.

It was good for a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, a 29-year-old tour regular who emerged from the multiple-man scramble to take second place with a 71 and a 214 total.

Palmer, the 44-year-old living legend who is trying to fight his way out of the deepest, most frustrating slump of his storied career, once held sole control of the lead before blowing to a 78-216, three shots back going into the last round of this most

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prestigious of all the world's golf championships.

Bad Golf
"I finished both nines very badly," Palmer said. "I played some good golf, but I also played an awful lot of bad golf."

Player, the doughty little South African who won the 1974 Masters, struggled and strained to a whopping 77.

It virtually destroyed his glory dream of the Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA—something never before accomplished. And, with Player at 220, 10 over par and seven shots out of the lead, it still seemed out of reach.

Palmer, Player, Irwin and Ray Floyd started third-round play in a tie for the top spot. Floyd, a former PGA champion, bogeyed his first four holes and finally limped home with a 78-221.

Miller Falls
He was tied at that figure with British Open king Tom Weiskopf, who had a 72. Johnny Miller, the defending U.S. Open champion, was out of it at 225. He had a 74, his best round of the tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major tournament titles and the man picked most likely to succeed in this one, blew to an incredible 76 and also was out of championship consideration at 225.

Beautiful spring weather and a head-to-head clash between Palmer and Player—they were paired together in a renewal of a rivalry stretching back to the 1950s—lured a massive gallery of perhaps 20,000 to the suburban New York course that has proved to be one of the toughest the pros have encountered in many years.

They all flocked to the side of Palmer and Player, who were playing just behind Watson and just ahead of Irwin.

Watson made his move starting on the 13th hole. He rolled in a 25-30 footer for birdie there, then followed with birdies on two of the toughest holes on the golf course—the 16th and 17th. He split the fairway on both, threw his second—each one a long iron shot—to within

ABOUT 10 FEET OF THE FLAG AND BOLDLY STROKED HOME THE BIRDIE PUTTS.

about 10 feet of the flag and boldly stroked home the birdie putts.

Putting Troubles
Irwin, a two-time winner whose career has shown steady improvement in his seven years on the pro tour, held the lead at the turn, but ran into putting troubles for a while.

But he birdied the 16th from 10-15 feet, holed a 25-30 footer on the 17th and one-putted for par on the 18th to stay in position for the most highly-prized title in the world of golf.

HORSE KILLED DURING RACE

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — One horse was killed and two jockeys were injured Saturday following a two-horse spill that resulted in the disqualification of Snurb, the horse that had been declared the winner of the \$23,800 Hollywood Handicap at Calder race course.

Amberbee, ridden by Jonas Garrido, paid \$24.20, \$12.60 and \$7. Enchanted Ruler paid \$9.40 and \$6.40. Seminole Joe returned \$11.40 to show.

The spill occurred at the five-sixteenths pole, approaching the stretch turn when Snurb, making a move between horses, cut over as he went by Stairway to the Stars.

Stairway to the Stars appeared to have clipped Snurb's heels and fell, pitching jockey Ramon Vasquez to the ground.

Grand Display, ridden by Bob Stevenson, then fell over Stairway to the Stars and dropped his rider.

FRENCH OPEN

Chris Evert Gains Net Tourney Finals

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert and Olga Morozova have played each other five times, and Miss Evert has won each time. But the stakes will be higher today when they meet in the final of the French Open Tennis Tournament.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is seeking her second major international championship. Miss Morozova is aiming for the first big title ever won by a Russian player. She is the first Russian player ever to reach the final in Paris.

Top prize in the women's singles is \$8,000 out of the \$200,000 total prize money. The loser gets \$4,000.

Miss Evert won her semifinal match Friday from Helga Masthoff of West Germany 7-5, 6-4, while Miss Morozova defeated Raquel Giscarre of Argentina 6-3, 6-2.

ASTROS' BIG RALLY TOPPLES CUBS

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson's two-run homer capped a five-run eighth-inning rally that carried the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Doug Rader drove in two runs with a double and Tommy Helms knocked in Rader with a single prior to Johnson's home run, his fourth of the season, off reliever pitcher Horacio Pina.

Two-run homers by Bill Madlock and Billy Williams featured a seven-run rally in the fourth which gave the Cubs a 7-2 lead before the Houston uprising.

Rick Monday, who had two hits in the 6th inning, started the Chicago fourth with a single and Madlock followed with his third homer of the season.

Williams, celebrating his 36th birthday, then blasted a homer, his ninth of the year, with Jerry Morales aboard.

LE MANS AUTO RACE

Four French Drivers Cop Early Lead

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
LE MANS, France (AP) — Four French Matra speedsters, seeking their third straight victory here, swept into a solid early lead in the 24 Hours of Le Mans auto race Saturday.

French drivers Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse led their teammates from the starting flag, and only one of the 49 cars fielded—a British Gulf-Ford driven by Britons Derek Bell and Mike Hallwood—could even keep the French cars in sight.

The second car of the Gulf team—the only one to constitute a serious challenge to the Matras—dropped halfway down the field with fuel pump problems on the first lap and a spin an hour later, but Australian Vern Schuppan and Sweden's Reine Wisell plugged on in hopes the endurance test would break the Matras.

The experimental turbo-charged Porsche Carrera coupes were keeping up on the pace in a tight battle with the 4-year-old open Porsche 906 of private entrants Guillermo Ortega and Fausto Merello of Ecuador, a British De Cadenet Ford and a French Ligier Maserati.

With the supremacy of the Matras, in the absence of the Alfa-Romeo team, well advertised in advance, the crowd around the 8.4-mile circuit was well below the 300,000 mark of previous years, despite fine, warm weather.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League Standings				American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	38	22	.633	Baltimore	38	20	.655	Philadelphia	37	20	.649
El Paso	33	27	.550	Chicago	37	20	.649	Los Angeles	37	20	.649
Amarillo	28	32	.467	St. Louis	36	21	.630	Montreal	37	27	.576
MIDLAND	25	35	.417	New York	35	22	.613	Chicago	36	28	.564
Saturday's Results				Today's Pitches				Today's Pitches			
MIDLAND 9-4, Arkansas 0-4	Victoria 7, San Antonio 3	Shreveport 7, El Paso 5	Alexandria 4, Amarillo 2	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2				

EUROPE NETS WORLD CUP SOCCER WINS

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer
Europe scored a double victory over South America in World Cup soccer Saturday and Dino Zoff, Italy's star goalie, saw a proud shutout record snapped.

On a day of drama and excitement, The Netherlands beat Uruguay 3-0, Sweden and Bulgaria tied 0-0, Poland edged Argentina 3-2, and Italy downed Haiti 3-1.

Zoff, who had not allowed a goal in 1,143 minutes of international soccer, was scored upon at last — by Haiti, of all teams.

The Haitians, rated hopeless outsiders for the Cup, staggered the Italians by taking the lead in the 46th minute. Italy recovered to win, but Emmanuel Sanon's goal for Haiti was the most memorable score of the day.

Italy had gone through the whole qualifying tournament without conceding a goal, and Zoff had kept his net empty for 13 games against some of the best teams in the world.

Johnny Rep of The Netherlands and Grzegorz Lato of Poland each scored two goals and went into a tie for the lead as top scorers of the tournament.

U.S. Open Score Card

Club course	Score
Tom Watson	72-71-69-212
Hale Irwin	72-70-71-213
Arnold Palmer	72-72-73-217
Frank Beard	71-69-77-217
Ray Floyd	72-72-73-217
Jack Nicklaus	72-72-73-217
Tom Weiskopf	72-72-73-217
Tom Kile	74-74-71-219

TOUGH RETURN

American Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reaches wide in semifinal match of French Open Tennis Tourney in beating West Germany's Helga Masthoff, 7-5, 6-4, to move into today's finals against Russia's Olga Morozova. Miss Evert teamed up with Miss Morozova to win in the women's doubles finals with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 win over Gail Chanfreau of France and West Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus. (AP Wirephoto.)



MONTEREY COACH PICKED FOR GAME

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bobby Moogle of Lubbock All-Star baseball game will be announced Saturday.

The game, first to be conducted by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association, will be played next Saturday in Houston.

Foursome Fires 61 At Hogan Park

The foursome of Les Opperman, Leonard Rodriguez, Don Clay and Ken Dvorak shot a 61 Saturday to win top honors in the Hogan Park ABCD Scramble Tourney.

Two Sharing Lead In MCC Tourney

Defending champions Buddy and Mark Branum are tied for the lead in the annual Father-Son Golf Tournament at the Midland Country Club with Walt and Mike Locker with 104 points going into today's final round.

Kirwans Gain Tourney Finals

John Kirwan and John Kirwan Jr. will team against Bill Harris and Lloyd Henderson while Harold Jones and Bob Cornell take on Trey Morgan and Bob Vogel today in the semifinals of the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Doubles Tournament. Saturday's results are as follows:

- First Round: Joe Perry-Mike Sawyer def. Aaron O'Neal-John Tolson, 6-1, 2-1; Barney Richardson-Gary Siegel def. Bob Lambert-O. G. Lanier, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; Harold Jones-Bob Cornell def. Tom Walker-Ernest Cox, 6-0, 6-1; Mike Sandline-Howard Butts def. Charles Hicks-Doug Ramsey by default; all others drew bye. Second Round: John Kirwan-John Kirwan Jr. def. Bryan Denny, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Harris-Lloyd Henderson def. Raymond-Holt, 6-3, 7-4; James Connell def. Basilides-Manna, 7-6, 6-0; Trey Morgan-Bob Vogel def. Brown-Butts, 6-4, 6-1. Semifinals: Today at 1:30 p.m. Finals: 3:30 p.m. Consolation: Lambert-Lanier def. O'Neal-Tolson, 6-4, 6-2. B Bracket: First Round: John Crum-George Davis def. Ray Williams-Jerry Banks, 6-4, 6-1; The Nail-John Lacey def. Chris McLaughlin-Wally Mananah, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2; Chambers-Dor Power def. Chas & Leonard-David Siles, 6-4, 6-1; Larry Hicks-Jim Heck def. David Lass-Louis Armstrong, 6-4, 6-2; Jerry Morgan-Bob Vogel def. Bill Brown-Louis Armstrong, 6-2, 6-1; Joe Crum-Jerry Alderson def. all others drew bye. Second Round: Crum-Davis def. Hank Hedges-Bob Cochran, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Chambers-Power def. Nail-Jones, 6-4, 7-5; Siles-Hicks def. Heck-Heck, 6-4, 7-5; Joe Love-Bert Hoover def. Calahan-Aikman, 6-4, 6-0. Semifinals: Today at 1:30 p.m. Finals: 3:30 p.m. Consolation: Nash-Watts drew bye; Mansel-Siles def. Mansel-Mansel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Crum-Siles def. Lutz-Armstrong, 6-3, 7-4; Elders-Drews drew bye. C Bracket: First Round: Jeff Raa-Kyle McDonnell def. Michael John-Martin; Mark Don-Davey Martin def. Kyle McDonnell-Kyle Hubert, 6-1, 6-4; Mike Francis-David Scott def. Brian Berry-Bill Brown, 6-2, 6-2; David White-Louis Armstrong drew bye. Second Round: Don-Martin def. Raa-McDonnell, 6-3, 6-1; White-Francis def. Francis-Scott, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1. Consolation Finals: Berry-Brown def. McDonnell-Hubert, 6-4, 6-2.



BATTLE OF WORLD CUPPERS—Sergio Ahumada of Chile, foreground, and West Germany's Wolfgang Overath battle for possession of the ball in their World Cup game Friday in Berlin. West Germany won, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto.)

USC Takes Series Title Over Miami

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Robb Adolph cracked a two-run home run and Southern California capitalized on two Miami errors for a 7-3 victory Saturday night to capture an unprecedented fifth straight College World Series title.

Southern California, 50-20, took a 3-0 lead in the second inning with the aid of an error that let in two runs and the usually light hitting Adolph hit his sixth home run of the baseball season in the sixth inning for a 5-1 lead. Miami, 51-11 for the season, threatened repeatedly but Southern Cal's Gorge Milke pitched five innings of two-hit relief to wrap up the victory and win his third game of the Series. Milke, a sophomore right-hander, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He allowed only four earned runs in 21 Series innings. The title was the sixth in seven years for Southern Cal and the Trojans' 10th in the 28-year history of the Series.

First Year As Coach Of the nation's 126 major college coaches, 16 are in their first season as head coach.

Rangers Topple Brewers By 5-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Cesar Tovar singled home Len Randle with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Saturday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jackie Brown, 6-2, scattered nine hits to earn his fifth successive victory since being inserted in Texas' starting rotation. He struck out nine and walked one. Jim Fregosi led off with the Rangers seventh with his fifth homer of the season, tying the game 2-2. Randle followed with a single to left and took second on a throwing error by left fielder Johnny Briggs. Randle then beat catcher Darrell Porter's throw to third on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice attempt and came home on Tovar's base hit. Following a double play, Sundberg scored on Alex Johnson's single. Texas took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Tovar's sacrifice fly, but Milwaukee moved ahead 2-1 in the seventh on Porter's two-run homer—a 400-foot shot into the right field seats. Jim Fregosi led off with the Rangers seventh with his fifth homer of the season, tying the game 2-2. Randle followed with a single to left and took second on a throwing error by left fielder Johnny Briggs. Randle then beat catcher Darrell Porter's throw to third on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice attempt and came home on Tovar's base hit. Following a double play, Sundberg scored on Alex Johnson's single. Texas took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Tovar's sacrifice fly, but Milwaukee moved ahead 2-1 in the seventh on Porter's two-run homer—a 400-foot shot into the right field seats.



Johnny Bench ... hits No. 13

Orantes, Borg In Net Finals

PARIS (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain and Sweden's Bjorn Borg advanced to the finals of the \$300,000 French Open Tennis Championships today. Borg outlasted Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in a 2 1/2-hour match. Solomon lost his touch in the fourth set and managed only 12 points in the final set.

Powell Slugs Homer In 11th To Give Baltimore Victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell belted a home run in the 11th inning Saturday night, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the fourth hit pitching of Dave McNally. Powell's fifth homer of the season, off White Sox relief ace Cy Acosta, 3-3, was a two-out shot into the left-field seats. After Chicago had taken a 3-1 lead on Bucky Dent's two-run homer in the eighth, the Orioles came back to tie the game with a pair of runs in the ninth. Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis led off with singles, knocking out starter Stan Bahnsen. One run scored when a pickoff attempt by Acosta got past first baseman Dick Allen, then Ellis Hendricks tied the game with a pinch-single. Dent's blast, his third of the year, followed a one-out single by Ed Herrmann. It was only the third hit of the game off McNally, 5-5, who stopped the White Sox on just one single over the first seven innings.

George Tops Texas League

El Paso's Frank George has a Texas League leading .300 average and five of the first six batters in the loop are Diablos, so it isn't too surprising that the West Division contender has the top team batting average at .300. Only Midland second baseman Bill Huisman at fifth place with a .346 breaks the monotony of the El Paso domination. First baseman Dan Briggs, .352, has taken over the lead in runs-battled-in (55) and home runs (13) while El Paso second baseman Gerry Remy, .368, leads in doubles with 21. (See Texas Averages, 5C)

Post Cops LPGA Lead

By GEORGE STRODE MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Sandra Post, the 1968 LPGA champion, battled miserable elements for a one-under-par 71, Saturday's only sub-par effort, to seize the 36-hole lead in the \$42,500 Medina Open. The 25-year-old Canadian native survived winds gusting to 30 miles per hour, thunder, lightning and heavy rain for a 145 total over the soggy 6,200-yard Weymouth Valley Country Club course. Thunder and lightning suspended play for nearly 1 1/2 hours with all of the leaders still on the course. Gloria Ehret, 32-year-old veteran from Dallas, swept into second place, fashioning a 73 for a 144 total. Pam Barnett, 30, from Charlotte, N.C., was third at 146, shooting 74. First-day leader Sue Roberts took a fat 40 on the back nine, ballooned to a 77 and was tied for fourth place with JoAnne Carner and Sandra Haynie. Mrs. Carner, winner of three of the last four tour stops, had a 76—her highest score in weeks. Miss Haynie had a 74. Miss Post's was the lone subpar total in the field of 66 professionals and six amateurs. It took a score of 163 or lower to make the cut to the final round Sunday. Miss Post, who has won less than \$14,000 in 1974, returned in birdies on three, five and 18 to offset bogeys at seven and nine. No one else could even match her under the horrible weather conditions. Miss Post said she didn't let the wind bother her. "I just avoided any trouble and putted well," said the blonde, who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla. A purse of \$5,700 is at stake in this new event.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MONDAY NIGHT

Frazier, Quarry Bout Set

By ED SCHUYLER JR. NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry, two heavyweights at the crossroads of their careers, will meet in a 12-round heavyweight fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Another man on the spot will be former champion Joe Louis, scheduled to be the referee. The choice of Louis as referee has been a subject of controversy ever since it was announced by Teddy Brenner, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. Some critics have questioned the 60-year-old Brown Bomber's ability to handle a big fight, but the New York State Athletic Commission has given its approval and both fight camps have said Louis is acceptable to them. The winner of this fight, the first half of a closed-circuit television doubleheader, will be the top challenger to the winner of the African adventure between champion George Foreman and Muhammad Ali in September. "My next step is going back to the championship," said Frazier. But a defeat, which would be his third in four fights, probably will end the 36-year-old ex-champ's fighting career. A defeat wouldn't necessarily derail Quarry's drive to the top, but it would underscore his inability to "win the big ones." It also would damage his bargaining power for big purses. Quarry lost to Jimmy Ellis in 1968 in a bid for the World Boxing Association title, was stopped by Frazier in seven rounds in 1969 when Frazier was recognized as champion by six states, and was stopped twice by Ali. The fight is scheduled to start at 9 p.m., CDT, and will be followed by Bob Foster's light heavyweight title defense against Jorge Ahumada at Albuquerque, N.M. The crowds at each fight will see the other bout on television. Frazier is guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 per cent of all income. Quarry is guaranteed \$225,000 against 22 1/2 per cent. Brenner has estimated a Garden crowd of 15,000 and a live gate of \$600,000. Both fights will be seen at 180 closed-circuit locations in the United States and Canada and live in Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Colombia, Japan, Korea and the Philippines and on tape in several other countries, according to Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which handles the ancillary rights. It will be Frazier's first fight since he lost the unanimous decision to Ali in their 12 round rematch last Jan. 28.



PITCHING GREAT—Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians great and member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, was in Midland Saturday night during the Midland-Arkansas Texas League doubleheader at Cubs Stadium. Feller autographed pictures and held a home run hitting contest between the twin bill.

Expos Defeat Hapless Padres By 6-4

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Cox, who entered the game with a batting average of just .115, drilled a double to the left-field corner in the fifth inning to drive in Ken Singleton and Bob Bailey and snap a 3-3 tie. Singleton had walked to lead off the inning and one out later, Bailey was intentionally walked before Cox' hit. Cox's third-inning single, following a double and stolen base by Singleton, had tied the score at 3-3.

Sample Cops Win In Amateur Golf

PROTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — American champion Carol Sample of Sewickley, Pa., captured the British Women's Amateur golf championship Saturday, defeating England's Angela Bonallack 2-and-1 in the 18-hole final. Mail to Tennis Camp Trinity University 715 Stadium Drive San Antonio, Texas 78284

Braves Capture Fourth Straight Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron triggered a five-run first inning uprising with a two-run single and the streaking Atlanta Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 Saturday night. The triumph was Atlanta's fourth straight, seventh in their last eight outings and 21st in 28 games. Buzz Capra, 6-3, was the winning pitcher with eighth-inning relief help from Joe Muro. Capra gave up a run on Joe Torre's bounce before leaving the game. Atlanta added two more runs in the third on Lum's double, a walk and Robinson's hit. Another tally came in when Lou Brock let Robinson's ball go through him for an error in left field. St. Louis ... 000 000 00-1 0 Atlanta ... 000 000 00-2 11 Jimmy Stewart, Mike Garman, Ed Munson, Thompson (1), Buzz Capra, Joe Muro (1), WP—Capra (4-2), LP—Stewart (16-4).

IS YOUR FUTURE AT WIMBLEDON? Get into the Swing Of Championship Tennis At The TRINITY UNIVERSITY "Home of Champions" TENNIS CAMP With All-American Bob McKinley Individual tennis instruction for all players between 8 and 17, on the beautiful Trinity University campus — The Home of the Tennis Champions. Each boy and girl will receive six hours every day of professional instruction based on individual ability. Winning instruction with the best facilities.

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Washington Knows Statistics That Count

John Washington, considered one of Texas' finest pitchers, didn't have any idea of what his passing statistics were at Dallas Roosevelt, but he knew that the receptions were at Arizona State. That's why he decided on the Sun Devils. "Their offense is similar to Roosevelt's," Washington pointed out. "The Arizona State flanker caught 50 passes and the split end caught 54. That's not including the tight end. So they must throw it around a lot."



Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

When the Texas Rangers drew 30,200 fans for a game at Arlington Stadium, it was a record for a major league game in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but it didn't come close to the minor league record of 54,151 fans for the Dallas Texas League opener with Tulsa in 1951.

Dallas owner Dick Burnett rounded up a team composed of Home Run Baker, 3b; Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, outfield; Charley Grimm, first; Travis Jackson, shortstop; Mickey Cochrane, catcher, and Dizzy Dean, pitcher, and staged the affair in the Cotton Bowl. The starters, all long-retired, faced just one Tulsa batter and then were replaced, but it set a minor league attendance record that still stands.

Previous high had been 40,000 for an International League game at Jersey City in 1940. ... What's American track coming to. Athletes recruited from Sweden would have taken third place in the recent NCAA meet at Austin, if they had competed as a team and if the points scored by foreign cindermen were subtracted from team totals, they might have finished second. ... Darrell Royal is hopeful that the NCAA

scholarship cutback will lead to a return of one-platoon football. ... That must have been a pretty good team at Parsons College back in the mid-1960s. Midland Cub Paul Zahn was one of the pitchers along with Charlie Williams (Milwaukee), Jimmy Todd (Chicago Cubs) and Rich Folkers (St. Louis) and one of the infielders was Tom Heintzelman (St. Louis). ... Jackie Stripling, who pitched a no-hitter for Arkansas two years ago, was cut by St. Louis this spring rather than send him back to Little Rock for a fifth year. ... Randy Gettman, the hitting sensation of the Midland Cubs spring training two years ago, as an outfielder, is setting the pace at Key West with a .316 average and learning to play first base. ... Arkansas pitcher Randy Wiles, an LSU product, says he was winding up the other night in Amarillo when a gopher popped out of a hole in front of him and ran across the infield. ... I Can Go, owned by Ethel and Charles Bird of Midland, had the second top qualifying time for the \$385,705 Kansas Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs next Sunday. The Kansas is the first leg of Triple Crown of Quarter Horse racing. It will be carried on a 50-station tv network. ... Really Rapid, owned by Midlander Bob French, had the sixth best time. Incidentally, both horses were sired by Go Man Go. ...

New York Trips Dodgers By 4-1

By ED SCHUYLER JR. NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Staub drove in two runs with a single and a homer and left-hander Jerry Kosman stifled the Los Angeles attack after a shaky start, leading the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the Dodgers Saturday.

Staub singled home the New York's second run in a two-run first inning, then hit his ninth homer in the fourth as the Mets snapped a four-game losing streak in the nationally televised baseball game.

The Dodgers, the commanding leaders of the National League West, jumped on Kosman immediately. Dave Lopes opened the game with a bloop double to right and Bill Russell followed with a run-scoring single.

But Kosman, 6-4, then took command in breaking a one-out two-game losing streak and winning for the first time since May 25. He allowed only five hits for the rest of the game, finishing with a seven-inning, Kosman struck out five and walked none.

There was a mild dispute in the fifth when knuckball pitcher Charlie Hough relieved Dodger starter Doug Rau, 5-2, after Felix Millan had singled in New York's third run. Catcher Steve Yeager went to the dugout for a larger glove and Mets' Manager Yogi Berra questioned the legal size of the glove. Tom Gorman, umpire crew chief, ordered the glove measured between innings and

it was found to be within the legal limit.

Los Angeles 100 000 000-1 7 9
New York 000 110 000-1 1 2
Staub, Rusty (1); Rau, Doug (2); Rau, Doug (3); Rau, Doug (4); Rau, Doug (5); Rau, Doug (6); Rau, Doug (7); Rau, Doug (8); Rau, Doug (9); Rau, Doug (10); Rau, Doug (11); Rau, Doug (12); Rau, Doug (13); Rau, Doug (14); Rau, Doug (15); Rau, Doug (16); Rau, Doug (17); Rau, Doug (18); Rau, Doug (19); Rau, Doug (20); Rau, Doug (21); Rau, Doug (22); Rau, Doug (23); Rau, Doug (24); Rau, Doug (25); Rau, Doug (26); Rau, Doug (27); Rau, Doug (28); Rau, Doug (29); Rau, Doug (30); Rau, Doug (31); Rau, Doug (32); Rau, Doug (33); Rau, Doug (34); Rau, Doug (35); Rau, Doug (36); Rau, Doug (37); Rau, Doug (38); Rau, Doug (39); Rau, Doug (40); Rau, Doug (41); Rau, Doug (42); Rau, Doug (43); Rau, Doug (44); Rau, Doug (45); Rau, Doug (46); Rau, Doug (47); Rau, Doug (48); Rau, Doug (49); Rau, Doug (50); Rau, Doug (51); Rau, Doug (52); Rau, Doug (53); Rau, Doug (54); Rau, Doug (55); Rau, Doug (56); Rau, Doug (57); Rau, Doug (58); Rau, Doug (59); Rau, Doug (60); Rau, Doug (61); Rau, Doug (62); Rau, Doug (63); 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Joe Ortiz goes 3-for-4

Wayne Tyrone two-homer trick

Baling Wire, Tape Snap Cubs' Slump

BY TED BATTLES
Things never looked gloomier for the Midland Cubs than they did before Friday night's Texas League game with Arkansas. The Bruins were wallowing in a six-game quagmire of futility and in order to field a lineup Manager Walt Dixon had to ask for volunteers and trainer Wayne Carter had to use all the tape and baling wire in the clubhouse.

But it did the job, beating the Travelers, 11-2, on the home run hitting of Wayne Tyrone (his eighth and ninth) and Jerry Tabb (his 11th) and the strong pitching performance of rookie lefthander Dave Geisel, who notched his fourth win with his best performance of the year.

Yet, it was a strange lineup that took the field. Second baseman Bill Huisman was off in the military reserve, shortstop Ken Sotkiewicz was sidelined with a knee bruise, pitcher Don Schroeder was on the 10-day disabled list with a rib tear and outfielder Bill Droegge left the clubhouse with the flu after batting practice.

Brock Davis, troubled by a sore hand, was pressed into left field and to add to Dixon's dilemma, Geisel said he didn't physically feel he could go more than four or five innings after pre-game warm-ups.

So the infield was composed of sars-armed Tyrone at third, Ken Pape, the outfielder-third baseman, was at short and Joel Green at second.

The Cubs were just going through the motions. The Cubs should go through more such motions.

Tyrone's two-run homer featured a three-run first that got the Cubs off to a flying start and then the former Pan American star rifled another two-run job over the left field barrier to ignite a six-run fifth in which the Bruins sent 11 batters to the plate.

Tabb followed Tyrone's first-inning homer with his solo shot, over the 368-foot mark in right and also contributed a double to the sixth-inning run.

As important as Tyrone's two homers and four RBI were to the Cub attack, his glove work at third was even more inspirational. He started a snappy double play in the first came in fast to throw out Larry Herndon, when the Traveler tried to catch Wayne back on his heels with a bunt in the third, and turned a hard shot by Jerry Mumphrey

into a routine out also in the third.

Pape hit three singles and was on base for both of Tyrone's homers while Jose Ortiz had three singles and a couple of outstanding catches in center.

And, as it turned out, Geisel went the route. "I just seemed to get looser and stronger as the game went on," said the 19-year-old southpaw from Tonawanda, N.Y.

The only batter who gave him any trouble was Mike Potter, who singled in the second when the Travelers scored an unearned run. Then after being hit in the head with a pitch in the fourth, Potter drove his sixth homer over the left field fence.

"It was a good pitch, too, low and inside," said Geisel. "And so was the one in the ninth, low and outside, that he hit." Ortiz had to retreat to the fence in center to take that one.

The Cubs' long-awaited 16th assault came at the expense of four pitchers with starting left-hander Tony Gonzalez, 4-4, taking the loss.

Arkansas	AB	R	E	Midland	AB	R	E
Herndon	3	0	0	Davis	3	1	0
Clair	3	0	0	Green	3	0	0
Mumphrey	3	0	0	Pape	3	0	0
Lindsey	3	0	0	Tabb	3	1	0
Clark	3	0	0	Ortiz	3	0	0
Potter	3	1	0	Geisel	3	0	0
Herndon	3	0	0	Tyrone	3	2	0
Looney	3	0	0	Gonzalez	3	0	1
Total	27	0	0	Total	27	6	1

FRIDAY'S TEXAS LEAGUE—Toros Slug San Antonio

By The Associated Press
Victoria outslugged San Antonio Friday night to capture a 12-5 victory and move the Toros to within a half game of the Texas League's Eastern Division leaders, Arkansas.

In other league action, Midland belted Arkansas 11-2, while Amarillo defeated Alexandria 6-4. Shreveport lost to El Paso 5-4.

The Shreveport-El Paso contest was a comedy of errors as

Midlanders Take Top Race Honors

ODESSA — Two Midlanders camp up with top honors at the Odessa Speedbowl Friday night.

In the stock division, Dwight Bryant of Midland captured the main event while Eddie Irwin of Odessa won the trophy dash. In the modified division, Frank Crawford of Midland won the feature main event while Junior Robertson of Midland took the trophy dash. Moody Tonison of Odessa and Don Booth of Midland posted the fastest time with 16.4.



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ODESSA — 322-7331

Sports Win, 7-6

An eighth inning single by Mark Desnoere scored David Collins from third base Friday night at Redfern Field to give Stadium Sports a narrow 7-6 extra inning victory over the Kawinis Braves in an Eastern Sophomore League game.

Losing pitcher Jeff Loud and winning pitcher Doug Attnap each honored in the contest.

Rebs 4, Optimist 2
Mark Deer's grand slam in the third inning lifted the Rebels to a 4-2 victory over the Optimist Club Friday night at Meizer Field in a Western Sophomore League game.

World's Greatest Lifter
Paul Anderson of Georgia lifted the greatest weight in history in 1957. The 364-pound giant raised 6,270 pounds in a back lift.

RECALLS CAREER HIGHLIGHTS—

Bob Feller Visits Midland

BY TED BATTLES
The once-black hair is streaked with gray now and, as an inevitable concession to age, he wears glasses. The famed fast ball that once was timed at 98.6 m.p.h. belongs to another generation, but Bob Feller's reminiscences make it hum again.

The 55-year-old one-time Cleveland Indians fireballer, who is now a representative for the Hilton Hotel chain, was in Midland over the weekend for a personal appearance at Saturday night's Arkansas-Midland Cub Texas League doubleheader in Cub Stadium.

One of the areas in which Feller promotes Hilton is as a mecca for traveling baseball clubs. "Which makes it kind of rough," he points out, "since a year ago I was selling Sheraton as the place to stay."

Earlier in the day, Feller, who burst upon the major league scene as a 17-year-old high school junior, recalled some of the high points of a career that produced 266 American League victories.

It up, you'll one day find it will never come back."

Feller said that his fast ball was timed at 98.6 m.p.h. by electronic equipment from the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds before a game in Washington in 1940. "Others have been timed, but this was the only time it was done accurately."

"But it's not how hard you throw. Rocky Colavito (Cleveland outfielder) could

throw harder than anyone on our club and I'm sure Walter Johnson could throw the ball harder than any pitcher who ever lived. This was because he was exclusively a fast ball pitcher. I had a good curve and depended on it a lot and in 1941 I developed a hard slider that got me a lot of strikeouts."

Big changes in the game? "Basically, it's still the same as when I was playing, but the philosophy has changed."

Today it is not the disgrace to strike out as it once was. It wasn't until 1946 that the strikeouts per game per team climbed over three.

"Nowadays batters are swinging harder because that's where the money is. And I suppose it's easier to teach and improve a pitcher than it is hitting."

One of Feller's rules was "Never to read the newspapers after a loss, because I wasn't that bad. And I always waited a few days before reading about a victory, because I knew I wasn't that good either."

Feller headed for Albuquerque and Tucson from Midland for personal appearances and later will head east.

"I still fly my own plane and will when I'm in the Eastern League where the distances are short. But my Bonanza's cruising speed is 180 to 190 and for the longer trips it can't match the big jets of today."



HALL OF FAMER—Bob Feller talks baseball, recalling high points of pitching career which accounted for 266 American League victories, at a press conference while in Midland for a personal appearance.

DEDEUX OPPOSES NEW BATS—

Aluminum Klink Not Music

By DAN EVEN
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Coach Rod Dedeux of Southern California wants to take the klink and klink out of college baseball.

The object of the outcry by Dedeux — and many other college coaches — is aluminum bats, used this year for the first time.

"The bats are changing the game," says Dedeux, "and the question is, is it good for the game?"

Aluminum bats made by about only five manufacturers were legal in college baseball this season. But the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the use of any aluminum bat in 1976, regardless of the manufacturer.

Dedeux, a 33-year veteran of college ball, says the new bats have increased hitting averages, reduced low scoring games, created a false "hitting sense" among players and hiked fielding injuries.

But most of the coaches and

players in the 28th College World Series here feel the bats are a boon to amateur baseball.

"I like them," says Southern Illinois Coach Richard "Titchy" Jones. "They have really helped the hitter and I don't think they have hurt the defense any."

All but one of the eight teams that qualified for the College World Series came to the classic hitting more than 300.

Also, 47 of 72 players who started in the series were 300 hitters or better — including six with averages above .400.

And at least 90 percent of the top hitters use aluminum bats.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser, still undecided about the aluminum bats, feels they help a ball hit off the handle.

"Normally it would break a wooden bat, but you can get a hit off that type of ball with an aluminum bat," he says.

Economy is often mentioned in support of the new bats.

"It may cost \$50 for a down wooden bat, and you go through 20 dozen in a season — and that's conservative," notes Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

"Compare that to aluminum bats, which sell for about \$18 for a good one — or \$215 a dozen. It's easy for a dozen to last a season or you may need only a half dozen. That's a saving of maybe \$800 or so. For schools with limited budgets, that's a big plus," he explains.

Miller Claims He Played Over Head

Not That Good, Says Tour Star

By BOB GREEN
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Miller almost seemed to be pleading for understanding.

"I'm not superhuman," he said Friday in the aftermath of a fat 75 — including a horrendous, quadruple-bogey seven — that all but ended his chances of a successful defense of his United States Open Golf crown.

"Let's face it," the slender blond with the All-American boy good looks said, "I've played above my head for the last year. I played probably as good as anybody in the world."

He paused, reassessed the statement and corrected himself.

"I played better than anybody else in the world. Better than Jack Nicklaus. Better than Gary Player. For the last year I've been the best player in the world."

"I won the U.S. Open. I won the World Cup (in Spain). I won the Lacombe (in France). I won five tournaments this year. Nobody else has won that much in that length of time."

"I was playing over my head. It's ridiculous to think that I could keep up that pace."

"I'm just not that good a player."

Miller has been the most sensational player in the game for the last 12 months and has dominated the pro tour up to now. He won the first three tournaments of the year — a record performance — then added the titles in two more prestige events, the Tournament of Champions and the Heritage Classic.

He has won \$203,000 for the year.

"Now he's calling a halt to it. I won't play much the rest of the year," he said. "I don't know when I'll play again."

He definitely will not play in the United States for the next five weeks. And he may skip the British Open, the next of the Big Four championships and a tournament in which he tied for second last year.

"There's an excellent chance I won't play in the British Open," he said, and explained that his wife Linda is expecting their third child about that time.

This Week's Sports Schedule

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
BASEBALL — Texas League: Arkansas Travelers vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m. at Cub Stadium. Gulf Coast Tournament at Gulf Coast.	SOFTBALL — New Pitch at Home Park: 1. Mustangs vs. Dixon & Sons Club vs. Rogers. 2. Dixie vs. Texas Rangers & Pecos's Blast vs. First Baptist. 3. A.M.F. vs. First Baptist. 4. South vs. Warrantors. 5. Wagon Wheelers vs. A.M.F. vs. First Baptist. 6. Varsity vs. First Baptist. 7. Scholastic vs. South Texas & Roundwood vs. Bishop's. 8:30 p.m.	BASEBALL — Texas League: Midland Cubs at San Antonio Spurs. 7:30 p.m. at Club Stadium.	SOFTBALL — New Pitch at Home Park: 1. Ord vs. Dairy Queen. 2. Varsity vs. Oklahoma. 3. Varsity vs. Varsity. 4. Varsity vs. Varsity. 5. Varsity vs. Varsity. 6. Varsity vs. Varsity. 7. Varsity vs. Varsity. 8. Varsity vs. Varsity. 9. Varsity vs. Varsity. 10. Varsity vs. Varsity. 11. Varsity vs. Varsity. 12. Varsity vs. Varsity. 1:30 p.m.	BASEBALL — Texas League: Amarillo Gold Sox vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m. at Club Stadium.	SOFTBALL — New Pitch at Home Park: 1. East vs. Midland National. 2. South vs. Reporter-Telegram. 3. Shoketsu vs. Belmont. 4. First Baptist vs. Varsity. 5. Varsity vs. Varsity. 6. Varsity vs. Varsity. 7. Varsity vs. Varsity. 8. Varsity vs. Varsity. 9. Varsity vs. Varsity. 10. Varsity vs. Varsity. 11. Varsity vs. Varsity. 12. Varsity vs. Varsity. 7:30 p.m.	BASEBALL — Texas League: Amarillo Gold Sox vs. Midland Cubs, 7:30 p.m. at Club Stadium.	SOFTBALL — Finals of Highways 99 Tournament at Midland High School and Midland Leo courts.

Hooton Sparks Cub Win

By The Associated Press
Former University of Texas pitcher Burt Hooton got two hits in a seven-run third inning, his first hit of the year, as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros in a National League game Friday, but the knuckle-curve baller wasn't around to pick up the win.

Rookie Jim Todd relieved Hooton in the fourth and earned his first major league victory with 4-1-3 innings of one-hit relief.

It was old-timers' day as Hank Aaron hit his 11th homer of the year off Bob Gibson to give Atlanta a 6-1 win over St. Louis, marking the Brave's 20th win of the last 37.

Richie Zink hit a two-run double and Willie Stargell slugged his 10th homer as Dock Ellis pitched a four-hitter for Pittsburgh in a 4-2 win over San Francisco.

Elsewhere, Tom Paciorek tripled and singled home runs as Los Angeles beat New York.

WRESTLING
TUES., JUNE 18
8:30 P.M.
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Promoter—PAT O'DOWDY

STEEL FENCE MATCH
DICK MURDOCH
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JIM DILLON

RICKY ROMERO

Western States Tag Team Championship
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VS.
DORY FUNK, JR. and RICKY ROMERO

GORGEOUS GEORGE, JR.
VS.
KARL VON STEIGER

AKIO SATO
VS.
THE PATRIOT

BOB BLACKLUND
VS.
ALEX PEREZ

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WATCH CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING ON KOBA CHANNEL 7—1-2 P.M. IN COLOR

RINGSIDE 3.00
GEN. ADM. 2.50
CHILDREN (Under 12) 1.00
Reservations 327-7193

Foucault Nails Down Victory For Bibby

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Bibby buckled, Manager Billy Martin brought in his ace relief pitcher — and

Twins 3, Indians 2
Eric Soderholm's grand slam home run capped a seven-run

explosion in the third inning that carried Minnesota, over Cleveland.
Orioles 2, White Sox 1
Tommy Davis singled in the tying run and Jim Fuller's base

hit produced the game-winner in a two-run eighth inning that carried Baltimore past Chicago.
Royals 4, Tigers 3
Successive fifth-inning home runs by John Mayberry and Hal McRae gave Kansas City its victory over Detroit.
Yankees 5, A's 1
Bill Sudakis drove in three runs with a home run and a double to lead New York over slumping Oakland. The A's lost their fourth game in a row and sixth in their last seven.

Angels 4, Red Sox 2
Denny Doyle ended a marathon, four-hour game with a run-scoring double in the 13th inning, giving California its victory over Boston. Mickey Rivers lined a one-out single off Luis Tiant, 8-4, who had outlasted California's Nolan Ryan, and then scored on Doyle's double into the left field corner.
Ryan had pitched brilliantly until departing after 13 innings. The California ace struck out 19 batters, two short of the major league record for extra-inning games.



Phillips' Vicki Lee ... watch out, major leagues

Sugar And Spice, LL Everything Nice

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Vicki Lee is made of sugar and spice and everything nice. And a first baseman's mitt.
And Texas' first Little League girl baseball player wants to be America's major league woman player.
"Oh, I love it," says Vicki. "It's just the greatest!"
Here, high up in the Texas Panhandle, girls traditionally dream of marrying a rich, handsome rancher, becoming a Hollywood star or serving coffee, tea or milk aboard a jetliner.
"Not me, boy. I want to play in the major leagues," Vicki said Friday.
"Who for?"
"I don't care. Anybody. I just want to play."
Vicki went to bat Thursday night for the Phillips Pirates. It was something of an historic first, especially in this conservative, windswept ranching area. Values here tend to be traditional. Girls belong in the kitchen or tending chores. Boys belong in the pasture playing

Table with columns for TEXAS and MILWAUKEE, listing player names and statistics.

Slow Pitch Softball

ball or tending chores. "I think we ought to have equal rights, too," Vicki said.
Vicki's coach, W.R. Pagle, said he had no choice but to let Vicki play with the Pirates after Little League attorneys advised him of new rules.
Vicki's debut wasn't spectacular. The Pirates lost 24-6. But she learns fast.
"I struck out the first time at bat and walked the second time. The third time at bat I let the pitcher hit me so I could get on base," she related.
The pitched ball raised a knot on Vicki's leg but she said "it didn't hurt much."
"I was real nervous my first time at bat," she said. "I just stood there patting my foot and twisting the bat."
"The suit fit me just fine. I put my hair up in a pony tail so it would fit under my cap."
Vicki didn't have any baseball cleat shoes to wear so she wore tennis shoes.
"The boys all say they think I'm pretty good. I don't know. I guess I can hit better than some of them," she said.

Girl Trouble In Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to file suit unless a 9-year-old female infielder who's batting .500 is reinstated in a boys' baseball league.
Directors of the Catholic Youth Recreation Association voted 6-0 Thursday night to fire Coach Michael R. Ousley of Denver, who allowed Ann-Marie Sandquist to play second base in four games.
The ACLU wants Ann-Marie to continue playing and Ousley to return as volunteer coach.
Otherwise, the ACLU said, it will press the Denver Parks and Recreation Department to prevent the association from

Y Day Camp Is Postponed

John McVicar, community program director of the Midland YMCA, announced the postponement Saturday of the Westmont Day Camp which had been scheduled at Hogan Park to begin this Monday.
McVicar said the revised schedule for the day camp activities will be from Monday, June 24 through July 5, and again from July 8-19.

Texas League Averages

Table showing Texas League averages for various statistics including batting, pitching, and fielding.

Friday's Ruidoso Racing Results

Table showing racing results for Friday at Ruidoso, including race numbers, names, and times.

Michigan Veterans Capture Canoe Race

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Two veteran Michigan canoeists beached their craft at 10:41 a.m. Saturday to win the Texas Canoe Marathon.

Michigan Veterans Capture Canoe Race

Verlen Kruger and Steve Landick, both with much experience in canoes, were so far ahead in total time that their victory was assured even before they left Ingleside at 8 a.m. for the last leg, a 10-mile sprint across Corpus Christi Bay.

Michigan Veterans Capture Canoe Race

The way was glassy smooth and there was no wind during the trip of just under three hours.

Michigan Veterans Capture Canoe Race

The eight boats in the race appeared on the horizon in a pack at about 10 a.m. and the finish appeared close although it was not.



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H78-14 Replaces size 8.50/8.55-14 4 for \$91 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.77 F.E.T. per tire.	G78-15 Replaces size 7.10/8.25-15 4 for \$84 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.63 F.E.T. per tire.	H78-15 Replaces size 7.60/8.55-15 4 for \$95 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire.	J78-15* Replaces size 8.00/8.85-15 4 for \$110 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.99 F.E.T. per tire.	L78-15* Replaces size 9.15-15 4 for \$114 tubeless blackwall plus \$3.13 F.E.T. per tire.

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LIST OF TRACTS TO BE OFFERED

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
ANDREWS COUNTY				
1	3	1	SE/4	159.975
2	3	6	NE/4	161.500
3	4	25	S/2	319.950
4	5	1	E/2	323.650
5	5	2	SW/4	161.825
6	5	11	N/2	323.650
7	5	11	S/2	323.650
8	5	12	E/2	323.650
9	5	12	W/2	323.650

ANDREWS and MARTIN COUNTIES
10 6 30 W/2 320.000

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
ANDREWS COUNTY				
11	6	32	NE/4	160.000
	6	32	SE/4	160.000
	6	32	SW/4	160.000
	6	32	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 11, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 11 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

12	6	38	E/2	320.000
13	6	39	NE/4	160.000
	6	39	SE/4	160.000
	6	39	SW/4	160.000
	6	39	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 13, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 13 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

14	6	46	NE/4	160.000
	6	46	SE/4	160.000
	6	46	SW/4	160.000
	6	46	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 14, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 14 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

15	6	47	NE/4	160.000
	6	47	SE/4	160.000
	6	47	SW/4	160.000
	6	47	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 15, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 15 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

16	7	4	NE/4	160.000
	7	4	SE/4	160.000
	7	4	SW/4	160.000
	7	4	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 16, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 16 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

17	7	5	NE/4	160.000
	7	5	SE/4	160.000
	7	5	SW/4	160.000
	7	5	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 17, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 17 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

18	7	10	NE/4	160.000
	7	10	SE/4	160.000
	7	10	SW/4	160.000
	7	10	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 18, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 18 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

19	7	11	NE/4	160.000
	7	11	SE/4	160.000
	7	11	SW/4	160.000
	7	11	NW/4	160.000

Tract No. 19, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 640.00 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 19 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

20	7	19	N/2	320.000
21	7	22	W/2	320.000
22	7	35	W/2	323.050
23	11	3	W/2	305.900
24	11	10	N/2	337.300
25	11	10	S/2	337.300
26	12	14	S/2	322.650
27	12	21	W/2	323.100
28	12	24	N/2	312.200
29	12	25	S/2	312.850
30	12	26	S/2	323.100
31	12	27	S/2	323.100
32	13	15	N/2	321.000
33	13	15	SW/4	160.500
34	13	48	S/2	322.000
35	14	12	S/2	322.000
36	14	13	S/2	322.000

CRANE COUNTY

37	30	1	N/2	320.000
38	30	1	S/2	320.000
39	30	2	N/2	320.000
40	30	12	N/2	320.000
41	31	5	SW/4	160.000
42	31	9	SW/4	160.000
43	31	45	NW/4	160.000

Tracts Nos. 37 through 43 in Blocks 30 and 31, Crane County, are to be leased on the basis that the East and West lines of the sections will be considered for oil and gas development purposes on even miles from the East line of Block 30, Crane County.

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
WARD COUNTY				
44	16	8	E/2 of NW/4	80.325

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 44 will be One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00).

45	16	14	W/2	321.300
46	16	15	W/171.00	171.000

Acres of N/331.00 Acres

47 16 17 All 368.400

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 47 will be Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00).

48	16	18	SE/4	160.650
49	16	36	All	640.000

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 49 will be Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00).

WARD and WINKLER COUNTIES

50	17	9	E/2	320.350
51	17	11	W/2	320.350
52	17	30	W/2	320.350

WARD COUNTY

53	17	29	S/2	320.350
54	17	28	E/2	320.350
55	17	28	W/2	320.350
56	17	27	E/2	320.350
57	17	33	N/2	320.350
58	17	32	N/2	320.350

WARD and WINKLER COUNTIES

59	17	31	E/2	320.350
60	17	31	W/2	320.350

WINKLER COUNTY

61	21	44	E/2	320.350
62	21	44	W/2	320.350
63	21	41	S/2	320.350
64	21	42	NE/4	160.175

LOVING and WARD COUNTIES

65	19	26	E/2	320.350
66	19	26	W/2	320.350
67	19	27	E/2	320.350

WARD COUNTY

68	19	27	W/2	320.350
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LOVING COUNTY

69	20	31	E/2	320.350
70	20	31	W/2	320.350

LOVING, WARD and WINKLER COUNTIES

71	20	41	N/2	320.350
72	20	41	S/2	320.350

LOVING and WARD COUNTIES

73	20	42	E/2	320.350
74	20	42	W/2	320.350

PECOS COUNTY

75	23	7	N/2	320.000
76	23	7	S/2	320.000
77	23	18	E/2	320.000
78	23	19	N/2	320.000
79	23	19	S/2	320.000
80	28	19	All	86.600

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 80 will be One Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$1,300.00).

81	27	30	All	443.300
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The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 81 will be Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00).

82	27	29	N/2	320.000
83	27	29	S/2	320.000
84	27	28	W/2	320.000
85	27	26	S/2	192.800

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 85 will be Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

86	27	25	N/2	320.000
87	27	25	S/2	320.000
88	J. C. Campbell Survey Blk 165, University Tract 1, N/2 537.250			
89	J. C. Campbell Survey Blk 165, University Tract 1, S/2 537.250			

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tracts 88 and 89 will be Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) each.

CULBERSON COUNTY

90	46	4	E/2	326.500
91	46	4	W/2	326.500
92	46	5	E/2	327.300
93	46	5	W/2	327.300
94	46	6	E/2	328.150
95	46	6	W/2	328.150
96	46	7	E/2	323.550
97	46	7	W/2	323.550
98	46	8	E/2	323.550
99	46	8	W/2	323.550
100	46	9	E/2	323.550
101	46	9	W/2	323.550
102	46	10	E/2	323.550
103	46	10	W/2	323.550
104	46	14	W/2	323.550
105	46	15	N/2	323.550
106	46	15	S/2	323.550
107	46	16	E/2	323.550
108	46	16	W/2	323.550
109	46	17	E/2	323.550
110	46	17	W/2	323.550
111	46	18	E/2	323.550
112	46	18	W/2	323.550
113	46	19	E/2	323.550

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
114	46	19	W/2	323.550
115	46	20	E/2	323.550
116	46	20	W/2	323.550
117	46	21	E/2	323.550
118	46	21	W/2	323.550
119	46	22	N/2	323.550
120	46	22	S/2	323.550
121	46	23	E/2	323.550
122	46	23	W/2	323.550
123	46	24	S/2	323.550
124	46	25	N/2	323.550
125	46	25	S/2	323.550
126	46	26	N/2	323.550
127	46	27	E/2	323.550
128	46	27	E/2	323.550
129	46	27	W/2	323.550
130	46	28	E/2	323.550
131	46	28	W/2	323.550
132	46	29	E/2	323.550
133	46	29	W/2	323.550
134	46	30	E/2	323.550
135	46	30	W/2	323.550
136	46	31	E/2	323.550
137	46	31	W/2	323.550
138	46	32	E/2	323.550
139				

SOIL AND GAS LEASES

University Of Texas Lands At Sixty-Third Public Auction

M. AT THE COMMODORE PERRY BUILDING-AUSTIN, TEXAS

TRACTS TO BE OFFERED:

Acres	Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
329.850	272	9	3	NE/4	161.450
		9	3	SE/4	161.450
		9	3	SW/4	161.450
		9	3	NW/4	161.450

Tract No. 272, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 272 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

329.850	273	9	6	NE/4	161.450
329.850		9	6	SE/4	161.450
329.850		9	6	SW/4	161.450
329.850		9	6	NW/4	161.450

Tract No. 273, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 273 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

327.650	274	9	7	NE/4	161.450
327.650		9	7	SE/4	161.450
327.650		9	7	SW/4	161.450
327.650		9	7	NW/4	161.450

Tract No. 274, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 274 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

324.100	275	9	9	W/2	322.900
320.750	276	9	10	NE/4	161.450
320.750		9	10	SE/4	161.450
320.750		9	10	SW/4	161.450
320.750		9	10	NW/4	161.450

Tract No. 276, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 276 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

320.750	277	9	18	NE/4	161.450
320.750		9	18	SE/4	161.450
320.750		9	18	SW/4	161.450
320.750		9	18	NW/4	161.450

Tract No. 277, comprising 4 parcels of land as described above and containing 645.800 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 277 will be Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

CROCKETT COUNTY					
161.450	278	14	1	NE/4	166.800
161.450	279	14	1	SE/4	166.800
319.800	280	14	1	W/2	333.600
322.900	281	14	2	NE/4	167.300
322.900	282	14	2	S/2	334.600
322.900	283	14	2	NW/4	167.300
322.900	284	14	3	NE/4	166.125
322.900	285	14	3	S/2	332.250
161.450	286	14	3	NW/4	166.125
161.450	287	14	4	NE/4	161.950
161.450	288	14	4	S/2	323.900
161.450	289	14	4	NW/4	161.950
161.450	290	14	5	N/2	323.900
161.450	291	14	5	S/2	323.900

of land as described will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 290,000.00.

CROCKETT and UPTON COUNTIES					
161.450	292	14	6	W/2	323.900

UPTON COUNTY					
161.450	293	14	7	SW/4	161.950
161.450	294	5	1	N/2	340.300
161.450	295	5	1	S/2	340.300
161.450	296	5	12	N/2	341.350
161.450	297	5	12	S/2	341.350
161.450	298	5	3	E/2	326.600
161.450	299	5	4	N/2	326.600
161.450	300	5	4	S/2	326.600
161.450	301	5	9	N/2	326.600
161.450	302	5	14	E/2	326.060
161.450	303	5	14	W/2	326.600
161.450	304	5	15	E/2	326.600
161.450	305	5	15	W/2	326.600
161.450	306	5	16	N/2	326.600
161.450	307	5	16	S/2	326.600
161.450	308	5	17	N/2	326.600
161.450	309	5	17	S/2	326.600

of land as described will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 309,000.00.

CROCKETT, REAGAN and UPTON COUNTIES					
161.450	310	5	19	N/2	326.600

of land as described will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 310,000.00.

CROCKETT and UPTON COUNTIES					
161.450	311	5	20	N/2	326.600
161.450	312	5	20	N/2	326.600
161.450	313	5	22	E/2	326.600
161.450	314	5	22	W/2	326.600
161.450	315	5	23	E/2	326.600
161.450	316	5	23	W/2	326.600

of land as described will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 316,000.00.

CROCKETT COUNTY					
159.200	317	5	19	S/2	326.600
159.200	318	5	20	S/2	326.600
159.200	319	5	21	S/2	326.600
159.200	320	5	29	N/2	326.600
159.200	321	5	29	S/2	326.600
159.200	322	5	30	N/2	326.600
159.200	323	5	30	S/2	326.600
159.200	324	5	33	E/2	356.650

of land as described will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 4 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 324,000.00.

356.650	325	5	33	W/2	356.650
361.100	326	5	34	E/2	361.100
361.100	327	5	34	W/2	361.100
365.600	328	5	35	E/2	365.600
365.600	329	5	35	W/2	365.600

REAGAN COUNTY

327.650	330	1	1	W/2	327.650
163.825	331	1	12	SW/4	163.825
326.600	332	6	4	N/2	326.600
326.600	333	6	4	S/2	326.600
326.600	334	6	5	E/2	326.600
326.600	335	6	5	W/2	326.600
163.300	336	6	6	NW/4	163.300
326.600	337	6	8	N/2	326.600

CROCKETT and REAGAN COUNTIES

326.600	338	6	22	E/2	326.600
326.600	339	6	22	W/2	326.600
326.600	340	6	23	E/2	326.600
326.600	341	6	23	W/2	326.600

CROCKETT COUNTY

326.600	342	6	26	N/2	326.600
326.600	343	6	26	S/2	326.600
326.600	344	6	27	N/2	326.600
326.600	345	6	27	S/2	326.600

REAGAN COUNTY

319.750	346	12	9	S/2	319.750
319.750		12	14	W/2	319.750
319.750		12	15	N/2	319.750
159.875		12	15	SE/4	159.875
159.875		12	15	SW/4	159.875
319.750		12	16	E/2	319.750

CROCKETT and REAGAN COUNTIES

159.875	347	12	22	NW/4	159.875
319.750		12	22	E/2	319.750

CROCKETT COUNTY

159.875	348	12	22	SW/4	159.875
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CROCKETT and REAGAN COUNTIES

159.875	349	12	23	NW/4	159.875
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CROCKETT COUNTY

159.875	350	12	23	SW/4	159.875
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Tract No. 346, comprising 11 parcels of land as described above and containing 2,558.000 acres, will be bid upon as a unit but will be leased in 11 separate tracts as described. The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 346 will be a cash bonus of Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000.00), plus the legally required 1%, plus a well to be spudded on or before Midnight, March 9, 1975 and diligently drilled to a depth of 9600 feet, or into sulphur water in the Ellenburger formation at a lesser depth, or into granite at a lesser depth. The well herein referred to shall be located within the area described as Tract No. 346. Each parcel of Tract No. 346 shall constitute a separately leased area and in the event that production of oil or gas has not been secured thereon within 12 months after the execution of the lease an annual rental of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per acre shall be paid upon such unproductive tracts whether a well be drilled or drilling thereon or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE: A new well must be drilled on Tract No. 346. Re-entry of the abandoned wells located within Tract No. 346 will not satisfy the drilling obligation.

329.890	347	16	8	E/2	329.890
329.890	348	16	10	S/2	329.890
329.890	349	16	15	E/2	329.890
329.890	350	16	15	W/2	329.890
329.890	351	16	16	N/2	329.890
329.890	352	16	16	S/2	329.890
329.890	353	16	17	E/2	329.890
329.890	354	16	34	E/2	329.890
329.890	355	16	35	N/2	329.890
288.654	356	16	35	S/2 Less SE/4 of SW/4	288.654

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 356 will be Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00).

PECOS COUNTY

329.890	357	16	36	All, Less SE/41.236 of SW/4	164.945 A 534.634
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The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 357 will be Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00).

290.780 A 290.780	358	17	1	N/2	290.780 A 290.780
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The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 358 will be Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

343.425	359	17	2	N/2	343.425
343.425	360	17	2	S/2	343.425
320.000 A 320.000	361	17	12	W/2	320.000 A 320.000
329.890	362	18	17	S/2	329.890
343.425	363	18	20	E/2	343.425
343.425	364	18	29	N/2	343.425
343.425	365	18	31	E/2	343.425

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 365 will be Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00).

343.800	366	18	32	N/2	343.800
343.425	367	18	32	S/2	343.425
343.425	368	18	33	N/2	343.425
343.425	369	18	33	S/2	343.425
367.760	370	20	13	All	367.760

343.425	371	20	16	E/2	329.890
329.890	372	20	16	W/2	329.890

The minimum consideration that will be accepted for Tract No. 370 will be Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00).

335.750	373	19	10	W/2	335.750
335.750	374	19	11	N/2	335.750
335.750	375	19	20	N/2	335.750
161.275	376	20	3	SW/4	161.275
251.157					

Singer Due At Tech

LUBBOCK — Vocal music fans in the South Plains and surrounding areas will have another opportunity to hear Theresa Treadway-Carroll, Texas Tech's Affiliate Artist, when the young mezzo-soprano returns to Lubbock this week to present a series of programs in the city and on the university campus.

Purpose of TTU's Affiliate Artists program is to extend and deepen public appreciation for the live performing arts while providing professional career opportunities to performers in the middle stages of their artistic development. As an Affiliate Artist, Miss Carroll will spend a total of eight weeks on campus during the current year, to be highlighted this fall by a performance in the title role of "Carmen" when the Texas Tech Music Theatre mounts a production of the Bizet opera in November.

Between engagements at Tech she performs with the Lake George Opera Company and on tour with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre. During the winter season she sings with the Boston Opera. She recently sang a principal role in the Boston Opera company's American premiere of "War and Peace," a performance that drew high praise from critics. Her Affiliate Artist tenure at Tech is sponsored by the Bears, Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Miss Carroll has studied at the Sherwood Music Conservatory in Chicago and at the Metropolitan Opera Studio in New York. In addition to her operatic roles, her appearances in the East have included performances in Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the Newport Festival.

Scheduled for her current visit today through June 25 are a variety of events, ranging from "performances" (informative performances) for students and other groups to a recital featuring the visiting artist at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in University Center on the Tech Campus.

For her recital program, Miss Carroll has selected works by some of her favorite composers, including Bizet ("Seguidilla") and the Gypsy Song from "Carmen"), as well as excerpts from the music drama "Euridice," by Jacopo Peri, and songs by Mahler, Obradors, Lully, Faure, Hageman, Rossini and John Alden Carpenter. Her accompanist will be Trudi Post. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

'Sugar' To Open At Casa Manana

FORT WORTH — "Sugar," a new-from-Broadway musical farce, will bow Monday night as the third production of the summer season at Casa Manana, Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round.

The new season opened in late May with a production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and continued with a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which closed Saturday night.



EASY LISTENING—This Midland mother and young son enjoyed Friday evening's season-opening concert of the Tall City Summer Symphony from the comfort of their own favorite lawn chairs, joining dozens of other city residents in Wadley-Barron Park for the event. The second free concert by the all-volunteer orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, also in Wadley-Barron Park. The concert series is sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation department, with instrumentalists performing on the department's portable "Showmobile." The concerts will continue through July 4.

'Fandangle' Time Rolls Around Again

ALBANY — It's June and that means it's "Fandangle" time again in West Texas!

The Fort Griffin Fandangle, Texas' oldest outdoor theater production, will have the first of six performances here Thursday night, to be followed by

Friday and Saturday night performances this week, and Thursday through Saturday performances next week.

The annual Fandangle parade will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, June 27.

Symphony Convention Set At Memphis

Midland Symphony and Chorus Association and the Midland Symphony Guild will be represented by their respective presidents, Ken W. Nordeman and Mrs. Roger D. Allen, at the 29th annual conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League this week in Memphis, Tenn.

To be among major speakers are Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, pianist Lorin

Hollander (who will also play the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 5 with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening); James Maxwell, director of development of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Fred Lazarus III, chairman of the Ohio Arts Council, and Mrs. William W. Baird, president of the Women's Council of the orchestra league.

Starting as a high school senior play in 1938, the Fort Griffin Fandangle has developed into a giant outdoor spectacle presented in its own amphitheater accommodating 1,600 people per performance. It avoids any effort at slick professionalism, utilizing instead the talents of Albany and Shackelford County business and professional men, ranchers, cowboys, housewives and students to fill the acting, singing and dancing roles. The result is a lighthearted musical tribute by these people to their West Texas heritage.

Gene Kelly To Appear At Dallas

DALLAS — Continuing a star-studded season which began with Rock Hudson and Carol Burnett in "I Do! I Do!", the Dallas Summer Musicals opens the second production of the season Tuesday night with no less than dancer-singer-actor Gene Kelly as the featured performer.

Kelly will headline a new production of the musical "Take Me Along," which will run through June 30 in the Music Hall in Fair Park. There will be performances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, in addition to Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances are on sale at State Fair box offices in all Titcher's stores in the Dallas area. Telephone reservations may be made by contacting 748-9941 in Dallas.

Following the close of "Take Me Along" on June 30, a new production of "Gypsy" will open July 2. That production also will have "name" performer heading the cast—Angela Lansbury.

AMUSEMENTS

MCT Thriller In Last Week

"Dr. Cook's Garden," a suspense thriller currently onstage at Theatre Centre, will conclude its run this week with Friday and Saturday night performances.

Tickets for the final performances will be on sale daily this week at the theater box office. Telephone reservations may be made by contacting the theater at 683-2544.

"Dr. Cook's Garden" has been staged and directed by Midland Community Theatre assistant director Tom Mikotowicz and features a cast of five.

Martin Museum Offers Sunday Visiting Hours

STANTON — The Martin County Museum is announcing new Sunday visiting hours. The museum in the historic old county jail building will be open to the public between 3 and 5 p.m. each Sunday.

The museum is sponsored and maintained by the Martin County Historical Survey Committee primarily as a repository for items and artifacts relating to Martin County history. Currently, the museum is gathering a collection of old branding irons, and persons who own the objects are urged to make them available to the museum on loan or as a gift. Additional historical items relating to the county or region are being sought as well, and persons may bring items to the museum on Sunday afternoons, or may contact county historical survey committee members to arrange to have items picked up.

Ballet Workshop Begins Monday

Permian Civic Ballet Association of Midland will begin its third annual summer ballet workshop Monday, to continue through June 28.

Ron Sequoia of San Antonio will be the director.

Classes are to be offered in classical ballet techniques for senior level dancers (13 years old and above) and junior students (below age 13). Each group will have two class sessions each day for a total of 2 1/4 hours daily instruction for senior level students and two hours for junior students. There will Monday through Friday sessions each week.

Fee for dancers enrolling in the workshop will range from \$25 to \$35, dependent upon the individual student's category. The low fees are possible because of special donations received by the dance association from ballet supporters in the Midland area, which are being used to

help underwrite expenses of the workshop. The workshop, open to all dancers in Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas of the Permian Basin who have had several years' training in classical ballet, will be held at

Rodenhiser Hall at Midland Air Terminal.

Although registration officially opened several weeks ago, dancers who have not yet enrolled may do so Monday at first workshop sessions. Senior level dancers will meet for the

first time at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and junior dancers will have their first class at 11 a.m.

Additional information on the workshop is obtainable by telephoning 684-7687 in Midland.

Sequoia, this year's workshop director, has an impressive list of professional credits, including performance experience with such leading dance companies as the American Ballet Theatre, the American Festival Theatre, the Metropolitan Opera ballet company and the New York City Opera ballet. He has choreographed works for numerous civic and regional ballet companies, including those in the South and Southwest.



Ron Sequoia ballet workshop director



THE CHICKEN RANCH discoteque

MC midland community theatre, inc.

DR. COOK'S GARDEN
BY IRA LEVIN

ON STAGE
JUNE 7-22
ph. 68-22544 for res.

"Held Over"

Come Blow Your Horn
A NEIL SIMON COMEDY

FRI. & SAT., MAY 31 - JUNE 15
310 W. 42nd., Odessa 362-2329

Permian Playhouse

people pleasin'

BEEF STEAK PARMESAN

USDA CHOICE ROUND is deep fat fried with a crunchy crust... then covered with a rich tomato sauce, topped with cheese, and simmered to develop the full flavor.

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
Midland

Your Midland Theatres Present:

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
AT TWO THEATRES

Dial 482-2771

MUCCA CHITTY
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811

FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT — NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION —

It was the Fall of '54

MACON COUNTY LINE

Presented by Max Durr

Directed by Z. Arkoff presents a Max Durr production **Macon County Line**
Alan West - Cheryl Waters - Geoffrey Lewis - Joan Blackman - Jesse West and Max Durr

Your Midland Theatres Present:

WESTWOOD cinema ★ Today thru Wed. ★

ADMISSION — \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00
MATINEE DAILY at 2:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.

4310 ANDREWS HWY.
DIAL 694-2261

A handful of condemned men on an impossible mission, against hopeless odds...
JAMES COBURN — TELLY SALVALAS

"A REASON TO LIVE— A REASON TO DIE"

RATED (PG)

★ STARTS THURSDAY ★

BURT LANCASTER
BOBBIE LYNN
WILL COLE

EXECUTIVE ACTION

Who Wore The Hat Behind The Plot To Assassinate The President!

HOWARD Hodge ★ Today thru Wed. ★

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

682-1431

FEATURE TIMES: "EXPRESS" at 2:25 - 5:55 - 9:15 p.m. "ATHLETE" at 3:55 - 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET.
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

IT'S DOUBLE-PLAY LAUGHTER!

SNOWBALL EXPRESS **THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE**

Dean Jones Nancy Olson Tom Conway Jan Vincent

Special Limited Engagement! 3 Days Only!

Dial 482-2771 ★ TODAY thru TUES. ★

MUCCA ADMISSION — \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00

MATINEE TODAY ONLY at 2:00 P.M. ★ ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING at 8:00 P.M.

PETER O'TOOLE — SOPHIA LOREN

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" (PG)

CHITTY ★ TONITE thru TUES. ★

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

"LILLIES" — FIRST
"ROUNDERS" — SECOND

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$1.50

JEAN GHOULSON in "WHERE THE LILLIES BLOOM" (G) | Glenn Ford & Henry Fonda in "THE ROUNDERS" (PG)

PHONE 684-1411 ★ TONITE thru TUES. ★

TEXAN Box Office Opens 8:00 p.m.
First Show Starts at Dusk

WEST HIGHWAY 80 — Admission \$1.50 —

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"HELL" FIRST — "BLOOD" SECOND

"A TASTE OF HELL" (PG) | "A TASTE OF BLOOD" (PG)

682-0981 ★ TONITE thru TUES. ★

FIESTA Box Office Opens 8:00 p.m.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.50

"LIVE" FIRST — "MAN" SECOND

ROGER MOORE as "007" in "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG) | ANNE MARGRET in "THE OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Las Trip
A tour to...
in Lubbock...
Saturday.
The trip...
300 Midland Piano Shows
Play in A...
More than 30...
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Finley, Lisa...
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Kirk Covington...
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AMUSEMENTS

90-SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

Las Manos Plans Trip On Saturday

A tour to points of interest in Lubbock and Palo Duro Canyon is being planned for next Saturday.

The trip, sponsored by the program committee of Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization at the Museum of the Southwest, will be highlighted with a tour of the famed Ranch Headquarters Museum at Lubbock and a trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park for a performance of "Texas," the popular and colorful music drama of Panhandle history and lore.

The trip by chartered bus is open to any interested person in the Midland area, planners point out. A 5 p.m. Thursday deadline for making reservations for the trip is announced.

The outing will be \$17 per person, which includes bus transportation, refreshments on the bus and dinner and reserved seats for the "Texas" performance. Persons will provide their own sack lunches for the noon meal. Reservations will be limited to 43 persons, capacity of the bus.

The tour will originate at the Museum of the Southwest at 7:30 a.m. next Saturday. Additional information is obtainable from the museum office, 683-2882.

Adjudicator for the 1974 event in Midland was Ken Fisher, NGPT member from Healdsburg, Calif.

Receiving the "Critic's Circle" rating with a grade of 98 or above were Brenda Cary, Holly Christianson, Jennifer Crawford, Lyn Daniels, Sandra Hulme, Diana Solari, Debra Tindle and Joy Gail Young.

The seven graduating senior students receiving the Guild's diploma in piano were Denise Bynum, Cynthia Davis, Kristi Finley, Lisa Fitzgerald, Miss Hulme, Miss Solari and Laura Stueckler.

Midlanders Enrolled In Jazz Workshop

LEVELLAND — Seven music students at Levelland's South Plains College are among more than 400 young musicians enrolled in the fourth annual Kenyon-In-Residence Jazz Workshop today through Friday at Springfield, Mo.

They are Rod Koen of Lubbock; Jerry Tubbs and Fidelity Fetch, both of Levelland; Richard Kitchen and Gage Hopkins, both of Big Spring; Jack Wilson of Sundown and Kirk Covington of Midland.

More than 30 West Texas musicians from Lubbock, Midland and El Paso also will be attending the camp, located on the campus of Drury College.

Film Showing Set

A color film on the spectacular Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary at Corkscrew Swamps of Florida will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today at the Midland Planetarium.

The film features three top wildlife artists — Guy Cobleach, Don Echelberry and Ray Harris. The showing is open to the public at no admission charge.

WHEREINHELLIS THE CHICKEN BASH

Now is the right time to take the family to Acapulco.

And the right place in Acapulco is the Paraiso/Marriott Bay. With all the style, luxury and service you could want — plus lively entertainment, superb dining and the excitement of Carnival. Best of all, a family can stay in 2 rooms for as little as \$20 a day per room. Write for details on our Family Plan and other money-saving plans. Or call toll free 800-228-9290.

The Paraiso/Marriott on Acapulco Bay is the right place.

P.O. Box 504 Av. Acapulco, Gro, Mexico

'Macbeth' To Launch Festival

ODESSA — One of Shakespeare's most vivid dramas, "Macbeth," will open on the sixth annual Shakespeare Summer Festival of the Globe of the Great Southwest late this week.

The breathtaking story of the murder of a king and of the dire consequences overtaking the perpetrators of the bloody act will be the first of three productions scheduled during the current festival, which will continue through late August. Other festival offerings will be the Bard's "Twelfth Night" and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

In the season-opening "Macbeth," Jim Daniels of Kansas City and Deanna Dunagan of Monahans, both members of the 1974 repertory company of the Globe, will have the starring roles of the warrior Macbeth and his ambitious wife. Also to be featured in the cast are approximately 20 professional actors from across the U.S. who are in residence here as Globe repertory company members. They include Wayne Narey as MacDuff, A. D. Cover as the victim-king, Duncan, and Ev Lunning as Banquo, the friend whom Macbeth knows he must kill because he knows too much about Duncan's murder. Charles Pogue and Timothy Jenkins are in the roles of Duncan's sons, Malcolm and Donalbain, who also are marked for murder. Still other cast members include Mary Jo Goss, Bob Gibson, Haskell Hestand, Barry Eisenberg, Ritch Brinkley, Mike Morris, Mark Wagner, Craig Cooper, Doug Kramer and Steve McGuire. The three plays are to be portrayed by Mary Jane Atkinson, Brenda Nicholson and Patricia McColm. "Macbeth" is being staged and directed by Globe producer-director Charles D. McCally.

During the festival season, there will be performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week and a matinee each Sunday at 2:30. Tickets for all performances have gone on sale at the Globe box office, 2306 Shakespeare Road, and telephone reservations may be made by contacting the theater at 332-6551.

IN GLOBE SEASON-OPENER — Jim Daniels and Deanna Dunagan will be in the roles of Lord and Lady MacBeth when the Globe of the Great Southwest opens its sixth summer Shakespeare Festival Friday night. Shakespeare's powerful drama of greed and ambition — and their inevitable consequences — will be the first of three productions offered during the festival. Daniels and Miss Dunagan are among the members of the Globe's repertory company for the 1974 season.

Houston Orchestras Featured At Dick's Institute-Festival

ROUND TOP — Performances by the Houston Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Symphony Chamber Orchestra will enliven the summer musical season in Texas when the two ensembles present the first of a series of concerts this week at the James Dick International Festival-Institute here.

The programs will feature concert performances by the festival-institute student artists, thereby offering one of the most important experiences possible for a young artist, the opportunity for performance with a major professional orchestra under the baton of an eminent conductor. This vital experience will be available to all student artists in residence during the month-long festival-institute.

Houston Symphony Das The Houston Symphony Chamber Orchestra will make its Round Top debut at 8:15 p.m. Monday in a program conducted by brilliant young Japanese conductor Akira Endo. The orchestra, Endo and soloists will present a second concert at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Endo, formerly principal conductor American Ballet Theatre, is the newly-appointed associate conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Twice a winner of the coveted Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for conductors, he has already made appearances with many of the world's major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, while continuing an active career as a violinist. His recordings have received high critical acclaim, including a "Grammy" nomination.

The full Houston Symphony Orchestra, guest-conducted by renowned the Swedish conductor Stan Eklund, will return to the Metropolitan Opera as well.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Eklund will present a seminar for the festival-institute student artists and public on "The Art of Conducting," initiating the planned expansion of the festival-institute into this important area of the performing Arts. This, and all seminars at the Festival-Institute, will be presented in the Theatre-on-the-Square, one of the many 19th Century buildings restored and preserved by the Texas Pioneer Arts Foundation.

Artist-in-Residence Concert pianist, Lita Guerra, will be festival-institute artist-in-residence from June 19 through 25. A former pupil of the late Dallas Franz, under whom festival founder-director James Dick also studied, Miss Guerra is a University of Texas music faculty member and has distinguished herself as an outstanding teacher, performer, competition judge and clinician for piano students and teachers.

During the time she is in residence at Round Top, Dick will be away to represent the U.S. on the panel of judges of the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. The only former prizewinner to return as an adjudicator of the competition, Dick will be the only American on this year's jury.

All performances at Round Top are free to the public. Seminars are also open to the public without charge. For further information, write to the James Dick Festival at PO Box 89, Round Top 78654, or telephone (713) 249-3032.

Texas Travel Trails Vacation Attractions

Multiple choice is the name of the vacation game in West Texas when it comes to riding the Texas Travel Trails. Four trails fall entirely within the western half of the state, while another three overlap its eastern rim.

Entirely West Texan in flavor are the Mountain Trail, Pecos Trail, Plains Trail and Pecos Trail. Sharing part of West Texas' geography are the Lakes, Brazos and Hill Country Trails.

The listed attractions for all seven trails total 354. The four primary West Texas trails count up 202 among themselves, in a region larger than most of the 49 other states.

Other states, in fact have begun to emulate Texas' geographic approach to travel — Montana and Missouri, for example — while Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska have formed a region known as the Old West Trail.

Information on the seven West Texas trails is available from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its new Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map.

Ablene is the home of the Texas Trails Trail Association and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, recognizing new travel needs because of fuel, painlessly "drew and quartered" the trail into four quadrants. The rangeland trail was presented as four "mini-trails." Each contained two of the old frontier forts: Richardson and Belknap in the northeast, Phantom Hill and Griffin in the northwest, Chadbourne and Concho in the southwest, and McKavett and Mason in the southeast.

The idea was a closer-to-home approach for the 801-mile Forts Trail.

The starting point for each trail and the number of its attractions are: Mountain, El Paso, 59; Pecos, Odessa, 42; Plains, Amarillo, 42; Forts, Abilene, 49; Lakes, Dallas, 62; Brazos, Waco, 43; and Hill Country, San Antonio, 48.

Brochures of the travel trails, and of the Fun and Adventure Map, may be obtained from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, 79604.

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.19	FRESH CORN 4 EARS FOR 43¢	FRESH PEACHES LB. 49¢
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FRESH GARDEN CABBAGE Lb. . . 10¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. . . . 15¢
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YELLOW ONIONS Lb. . . . 10¢	MOUNTAIN PASS PEELED TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN 3 For 89¢	SALAD DRESSING Best Maid 32 Oz. Jar. . . . 69¢
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NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3. Oz. Jar 99¢	PINE-SOL Cleaner Disinfectant 15 Oz. Bottle 69¢	WHITE SWAN Golden Sweet CORN Cream Style 17 OZ. CAN 3:85¢
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HUNT'S KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bottle. . . 33¢	RIDLEY'S PURE LARD 8 Lb. Can. . . . \$3.19	CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can. . . 59¢
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WHITE SWAN SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can. . . . \$1.59	GREEN PEAS Valley — 15 Oz. Can 3 For 89¢	GOOCH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Pkg. . . . 89¢
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SWISS STEAK Lb. . . . \$1.09	GLOVER'S Chorizo LB. 69¢
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MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. . 79¢	BEEF LIVER Lb. 49¢
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BIG COUNTRY BACON 1 LB. PKG. 69¢	PEPSI COLA 6 Pack 10 Oz. Bottles 59¢ (Plus Deposit)
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VAN CAMP'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN 2 For 79¢	GANDY'S ICE CREAM Round 1/2 Gal. Carton 1.09	DAIRYGOLD MILK 1 Gal. Carton 1.49	BUTTER-MILK 1/2 Gal. 59¢
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SHUGART COUPON WACKERS 421 Andrews Hwy. Thursday, Friday & Saturday June 20, 21 & 22 9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢ ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Chunk 18 Oz. Jar. . . 79¢
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B & W Food Market 900 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.

CHAMBER SEEKS ACTIVITIES FOR 'HAPPENINGS CALENDAR' The "Happenings Calendar" for July, August and September currently is being compiled by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Any group or organization which will have an event during that period is asked to contact the chamber. The calendar is distributed free through motels, museums, Midland Community Theatre, car rental agencies, greeting services and the Senior Citizens Center. Design and format of the calendar is under the direction of the Midland Arts Council. Used by both visitors and Midland residents, the calendar acts as a clearing house for all major community activities. A master calendar for 12 months is also maintained in the chamber office, so groups can check in advance and avoid major scheduling conflicts. Particularly sought is in-

Open anaana
"Sugar,"
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at Casa
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MARGRET in
OUTSIDE
AN" (PG)

save your child's life!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a 10-part series designed to make it a safer summer. Summer is a time of fun—and potential danger—for kids. The articles offer sound advice on how to avoid danger—and what to do if accidents happen.

By DAVID HENDRIN
NEA Science Editor

If your child receives a common insect or spider bite or sting, and an emergency situation does not develop, here is what to do:

1. Remove the stinger, if there is one, with sterile tweezers.
2. Wash bite with plenty of soap and clean water.
3. Apply ice-cold compresses (but keep ice from direct contact with the skin).
4. If pain persists, or any allergic reaction develops, call physician immediately.

ANIMAL BITES

Most animal bites don't cause serious problems other than the actual tissue damage inflicted. In the case of an

How To Deal With Animal, Insect Bites

animal bite, as for any dirty wound, you should contact your physician as soon as possible. He will probably want to check for infection and administer a tetanus inoculation to your child.

If your child is bitten by an animal:

1. Try to catch the animal that bit him. Call the police for assistance. Don't take the chance of getting bitten yourself, but do not kill the animal unless you must. If you do have to kill it, try not to injure the animal's brain because this is the part of the dead animal that must be analyzed to determine whether or not rabies is present.
2. Call your doctor and tell him what happened.
3. Wash the bite with lots of soap and clean water. Rinse well. Cover with a sterile dressing.
4. Watch for signs of shock.

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

A break in the weather last week brought some relief from the high stress of heat and winds and some moisture, although the amounts were disappointingly light. High winds in recent weeks had done a lot of damage to young crops, reports Charles Green, county agent. Some spot replanting is being done, mostly in irrigated fields where moisture is adequate. Insect damage has been light up to this point and with some improvement in the weather, crops could begin to develop normally.

Green advises growers planting cotton at this late date to consider the choice of a variety suitable for late planting. Based on research at the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, several varieties have proven suitable for late planting (June 20-30) over a several-year test period.

Among these are Gregg, Paymaster 101-B, Paymaster 54-B, Rilco 90 and Stormrider. Paymaster 54-B is an open-boll variety; but when planted late in the season, there is little cotton loss. To these might be added Tamcot 21, a new early-maturing variety developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Mike values start falling, for cotton planted after June 10. With a cool fall and early frost, Mike can fall even further. There are several varieties with heritability of producing high Mike cotton. These are Lankart 57, followed by Paymaster 101-A, Gregg, Lockett 88-A, Rex, Austin and Blightmaster. Varieties with lower Mike heritabilities include Northern Star 511, Northern Star 5 and Western Stormproof. Mike readings tend to run higher on dryland cotton than irrigated cotton.

Texas livestock producers will have an opportunity to participate in four additional clinics on artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy determination during the coming months. The clinics, each four days long, are a joint effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Curtis Breeding Service. Thirteen similar clinics involving the American Breeders Service were announced earlier in the year. The clinics are designed to provide highly technical field training

in AI and pregnancy testing in addition to detailed information on managing the breeding herd, according to John R. Beverly, animal reproduction specialist for the extension service. Discussions will cover nutrition, disease prevention, selection and records. The clinic schedule is as follows: Aug. 12-16, San Angelo; Sept. 9-13, Mercedes; Sept. 22-27, Bryan, and Nov. 11-15, Midland. In addition to Beverly, extension livestock specialists providing training at the clinics will include Dr. Jerry J. Cowley, Westaco; Dr. Leroy Hoermann, Uvalde, and Dr. Tom Woodward, San Angelo. Information on advance registration is available from Wes Robinson, Route 1, Box 941-A, Anderson, Tex., 77830.

Many West Texas home vegetable gardeners are experiencing "physiological" problems with tomato and pepper plants. Blossom-end rot, which is identified by water-soaked areas near the base of the fruit which rapidly turn dark and eventually rot, is causing losses this year in home gardens in all areas of the state. Although the exact cause is unknown, blossom-end rot is thought to be caused by plant roots being unable to take up water as fast as it is being lost by the leaves. Consequently, water is removed from the developing fruit, causing breakdown of the cells at the base of the fruit. Secondary diseases often occur, resulting in further decay. Excessive total salts in the soil frequently are associated with blossom-end rot. In dry weather, soluble salts accumulate in the soil from the water and fertilizer side-dressing. Conditions causing this disorder may have occurred two to three weeks before the symptoms appeared. Soils which are too wet or too dry inhibit uptake of water by plant roots and this results in the rot. To help prevent the occurrence of blossom-end rot, mulch around the plants and follow good watering practices. If the problem is already occurring, a foliage spray consisting of one level tablespoon of calcium chloride per gallon of water will reduce losses. Repeat the treatment every five to seven days if conditions favorable for blossom-end rot—such as hot, dry winds—continue.

Transportation Study Committees To Meet

ODESSA—The Texas Highway Department THD in Odessa has announced that a joint meeting of the Policy Advisory Committee and the steering committee for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.

The purpose of this meeting, which is to be held at the District Office of the THD in Odessa, is to provide an opportunity for the committees to review the transportation planning process underway in the two-county area.

Annual certification of the transportation planning effort is a requirement of the Federal Highway Administration.

State Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland is chairman of the Policy Advisory Committee. Other members include State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, State Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa, State Rep. Richard C. Slack of Pecos, Ector County

Commissioner Salvador Guerrero, Midland County Commissioner John Thomas, Mayor Ernest Angelo of Midland and Mayor Dan Hemphill of Odessa. The Steering Committee is composed principally of appointed representatives of local governmental agency and representatives of the Texas Highway Department. Bert Peeples, planning engineer for the Texas Highway Department, is chairman.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Edward Kristaponis, research engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, are non-voting members of the committee.

"The meeting is open to the public and we are making a special effort to encourage citizens to attend," said THD public

WOLFE NURSERY DAD'S DAY

UNCLE WOLFE SAYS:

Don't Let Your Trees and Shrubs Be Eaten Up By Those Pesty, Chewing, and Sucking Insects That Are So Prevalent Now. Use Green Light General Spray. It Will Save Your Day!

JUNE 16 FATHER'S DAY

Off On All Vital 7 Fertilizers Saturday and Sunday Only!

Wolfe's Vital 7 Fertilizers are Specially Blended Using Iron, Zinc, and All Necessary Trace Elements Along With a Balanced Analysis of 16-6-12. Every Bag is Designed to Cover a Complete 3,000 Sq. Ft.

VITAL 7 WINTERCOAT/VEGETABLE SPECIAL 8/12/13 — Grow Large, Tasty Vegetables With This Special Fertilizer Mix. Reg. 6.95 **Now 5.21**

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VITAL 7 TURF FOOD — Finest Balanced Lawn Food. Reg. 6.95 **Now 5.21**

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PERMA-GRO 3:10
Organic Mulch That Outlasts Peat Moss Five Times Longer. 4 Cu. Ft. Reg. 4.98 **NOW**

SLASH PINE 88¢
Your choice of these Garden Goodies at Close Out Prices!

Reg. 2.29 . . . **Now**

INVENTORY REDUCTION:
DWARF CHINESE HOLLY, VARIEGATED EUONYMOUS, DWARF BURFORDI HOLLY, WAX LIGUSTRUM, BURFORDI HOLLY, JAPANESE BLACK PINE, DWARF YOUNG HOLLY, JAPANESE BOXWOOD—
Mix or Match. Choose From This Wide Selection of Shrubs, Lush and Green — Our Best While Quantities Last

1 Gal. Values 2.29 to 2.49 . . . **Now 1.39** EA. or 10 for 13.00

BURFORDI HOLLY 2.99
Save \$4.00 on These Large, Lush Specimens in Five Gallon Containers. 5 Gal. Reg. 6.99 **NOW**

HANGING BASKETS 4.88
Begin Summer With Ready-Made Hanging Color for Patio or Garden. 8" Reg. 6.99, **Now 4.88**

10" Reg. 9.99 . . . **Now 7.88**

SHADE TREES 6.88
Our Entire Stock of Container Grown Shade Trees Now on Sale. 5 Gal. Reg. 9.99 **Now 6.88**

JOSEPH COAT SALVIA, COLEUS

Just Arrived — On Sale Too! All of These Plants are Extra Full and Nice for Instant Show of Color.

OR

Apollo and Moonshot Marigolds, Hybrid Zinnias

New Introductions — Grown Especially for Wolfe Nursery. As Seen At Six Flags Over Texas. Tremendous Blooms in Exciting Colors. As Advertised in All the Leading Home and Garden Magazines.

Your Choice 4" Pot Reg. 99ea. **Now 74¢ EA.**

GARDEN MUMS 52¢ EA.
Plant These Now for Flaming Fall Color! 3" Pot Reg. 69¢ **NOW**

CEDAR CONTAINER 388
Round, Slotted, With Rope Binder. For the Rustic Look — Patio or Inside. 6" Reg. 4.99, **NOW 3.88** 12" Reg. 12.99, **NOW 9.88**

Indoor-Outdoor Sculptured Fountains 10% OFF!
Our Complete Selection of Fountains By Lawson Now on Sale! **NOW SAVE**

RED CLAY POT 10% OFF
Special This Week Only. While Quantities Last. **ALL IN STOCK**

G.E. Plant Light with Fixture 12.88
Grow Your Indoor Plants Under Natural Conditions. Fixture Can Be Hung or Mounted. Reg. 17.99 **NOW**

DECO-BARK 2.44
Excellent for Permanent Ground Cover or Decorative Mulch. 3 cu. ft. reg. 3.99. **Now**

TROPICAL PLANTS:

SCHEFFLERA, ARECA PALM, DRACENA MARGINATA — Shop Our Special Selection of These Popular Ones! Large Decorator Sizes for the Home, Office or Patio. Mix or Match.

10" Pot, Reg. 22.99 **OR**

Decorative Ceramic Pottery Mix or Match. 13" and 15" Reg. 17.00 to 22.99 **Now 16.88** OR 2 FOR 29.00

TROPICAL PLANTS:

PALM YUCCA (18" CANE), DIFFENBACHIA EXOTICA, DRACENA MARGINATA, SCHEFFLERA, PHILODENDRON CORDATUM POLE — 6" Pot.

OR

Decorative Ceramic Pottery—7" Mix or Match. Table Top Tropical Plants or Planter. Reg. 6.99 . . . **Now 4.88** 2 for 8.00

Tropical Shoppe Terrarium Shoppe WOLFE NURSERY Boutique Shoppe Plant Care Center

124 Northland Shopping Center Phone 684-7804

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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DRUGS & FOODS

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SPARE-RIBS

YOUR MAN IN GOLD FEATURES....
TALKING PRODUCE!

FRESH PRODUCE

In each of Skaggs Albertsons big produce sections you'll find the freshest fruits and vegetables... each with a sign telling you a remarkable story about their nutritional values. You get their story from each fruit and vegetable featured... so you can't go wrong. Come in and see what they have to say.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU.... RELY ON IT!!



FRED BURKHALTER
STORE DIRECTOR

CORNISH GAME HENS SWIFT PREMIUM 12 OZ. **98c**

CRISCO COOKING OIL
24 OZ. BOTTLE **83c**

ALBERTSONS FABRIC SOFTENER
GAL. **69c**

JANET LEE LOWFAT MILK
1/2 GAL. CTN. **57c**

HONEY BOY CHUM SALMON
16 OZ. TIN **\$1.49**

CANADA DRY DRINKS
48 OZ. **49c**

DELI SANDWICH SPECIALS

- CORNED BEEF SANDWICH.....EA. **88c**
- HOT PASTRAMI.....EA. **88c**
- POORBOYS.....EAT IN OR TAKE OUT 2 FOR **99c**

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD
4 1/2 OZ. JAR **8c**

PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA !!!
CANTALOUPE

TEXAS GROWN



3 FOR ONLY \$1

WE'RE GABBY GRAPES!
Take us home, you'll like us!

- YELLOW ONIONS SWEET & MILD 2-LBS. **29c**
- CHERRY TOMATOES SALAD TYPE PT. **38c**
- WATERMELONS CHARLESTON GREY 22-POUND AVERAGE **\$1.69**
- SLICING CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN EA. **17c**
- GREEN BELL PEPPERS STUFFING SIZE EA. **17c**
- VARIETY LETTUCE GREAT FOR SALADS, RED LEAF, "MIX or MATCH", SALAD BOWL, ROMAINE, BUTTER LEAF 3 for **\$1**
- CHERRY RED RADISHES 2 6-OZ. CELLO BAGS **29c**
- GREEN ONIONS YOUNG TENDER 2 BUNCHES **29c**

- FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**
- POTATOES ALBERTSONS HASH BROWN 2 LB. PKG. **38c**
 - CREAM PIES BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 14 OZ. **29c**
 - GRAPE JUICE 4 FLAV-R-PAC 8 OZ. TIN **\$1**
 - TATER GEMS ALBERTSONS 2 LB. BAG **59c**
 - CAULIFLOWER 3 WESTPAC 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY

GLAZED OR SUGAR DONUTS REWARDING FLAVOR

14 FOR ONLY \$1

BAKERY

- LEMON MERINGUE PIE 8 INCH LARGE EA. **89c**
- EGG SESAME BREAD 16 OZ. LOAVES EA. **39c**

SEE OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DECORATED CAKES BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY

CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 35 OZ. BOX **69c**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS
1002 ANDREWS HWY.

EEYUCK-SESS Ohio, succeeds fourth grade p

Boy Scout Statement

A. L. "Ike" M Midland, president of America, Saturday following statement to questions concerning national publicity at Scouts of America.

"The Buffalo Troop Boy Scouts of America serves an 18 course West Texas, with at 111 N. D St., does not receive a funds from the first Scouting program served by the course.

"The Council some surplus food from the government operation of summer Buffalo Troop Scout the Council does time youth help by the go Neighborhood Youth gram or by the Study Program. These employees are by the government employees, and money involved in membership of the

"The direct that the Council from public con through participat ferent United Way Scout campaigns Way communit membership and

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Watergate Defendants Seek Case Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original seven Watergate defendants have asked the courts to reconsider their case on grounds that perjury and governmental destruction of evidence tainted the convictions of some and guilty pleas were improperly extracted from others. Bringing the appeals Friday before the U.S. Court of Appeals were James McCord Jr., G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzales.

They asked the court to erase the charges against them or at least grant them a new trial.

Attorney Daniel Schultz said Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzales had pleaded guilty because they thought they were working for the government as undercover agents and that the plea was expected of them.

They and Hunt asked the court to be allowed to withdraw a guilty plea entered at the start of their trial in January of last year.

Barker was sentenced to 1 1/2

to 6 years and was released on bond last January after serving one year, 19 days. Gonzales, Martinez and Sturgis were each sentenced to one to four years. Martinez and Gonzales already have been paroled and Sturgis, now free on bond, would be immediately eligible for parole if he loses his appeal.

Hunt was sentenced to 2 1/2 to 3 years and is free on bail after serving 10 months.

In a related development, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the House Judiciary Committee and not the Supreme Court should decide whether there was enough evidence for a grand jury to name President Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case.

White House counsel James D. St. Clair wants to send to the Supreme Court all the evidence the grand jury used in naming Nixon.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times said a House Judiciary Committee staff memo states that meetings between the President and then White House counsel John W. Dean III in February 1973 may have been aimed at giving Dean an excuse to claim executive privilege.

According to the memorandum, grand jury testimony indicates that, prior to that time, Dean had been concerned that he could not make such a claim if called to testify before the Senate Watergate committee, the newspaper said.

However, the Times noted that a cover letter to the May 24 memo from committee staff lawyer William F. Dixon said: "This memo is interpretative on my part and the facts presented herein may be interpreted differently by others."

Supportive Evidence Cited

The memo mentions grand jury testimony and other evidence to support a theory that Nixon participated in the Watergate cover-up, the Times says.

The Times quotes the memo as saying that Nixon didn't start meeting with Dean until Dean indicated fear that he would be called before the committee but wouldn't be able to claim executive privilege because he had not discussed Watergate directly with Nixon.

Nixon maintained publicly for two months thereafter that Dean could not testify because of executive privilege. He later relented on that and Dean linked the President to the cover-up in his testimony.

In other Watergate related stories:

—Washington Gov. Dan Evans said he will ask Congress to consider his proposal that Nixon be granted amnesty for any involvement in Watergate.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he is certain the House will reject a move to im-



EEYUCK-SESSFUL — Squeamish but persistent Christy Machin of Fremont, Ohio, succeeds in baiting her hook with a wiggly and clammy worm. The fourth grade pupil was taking part in a school field trip — but didn't say whether she caught any fish. (AP Wirephoto.)

Boy Scout Council President Issues Statement About National Publicity

A. L. "Ike" McCarroll of Midland, president of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Saturday issued the following statement in response to questions concerning recent national publicity about the Boy Scouts of America.

"The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves an 18 county area of West Texas, with headquarters at 111 N. D St., in Midland, does not receive any monetary funds from the federal government for the financing of the Scouting program in the area served by the council.

"The Council does receive some surplus food commodities from the government for the operation of summer camp at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, and the Council does employ part-time youth help which is funded by the government Neighborhood Youth Corps program or by the College Work Study Program. The salaries of these employees are paid directly by the government to the employees, and none of the money involved is based on the membership of the Council.

"The direct financial support that the Council receives comes from public contributions through participation in six different United Ways, independent Scout campaigns in non-United Way communities, sustaining memberships and income from such activities as the annual unit, or some other justifiable reason.

"The Buffalo Trail Council is governed by a volunteer executive board composed of responsible citizens from throughout the area. This board has the responsibility for hiring the eleven professional Scouters who work for our Council and for working closely with them in bringing the Scouting program to the area.

"We, the volunteer leadership of the Council, know our professional staff members very well and are acquainted with the membership and unit conditions throughout the Council. We know that there are a few Scout units on our rolls that are not currently active, but this condition is brought about by temporary loss of volunteer leadership or sponsorship of that unit, or some other justifiable reason.

"We are proud of the record of the Buffalo Trail Council and the volunteer-professional team that is working for Scouting in West Texas."

New REMINGTON 530 PLAIN PAPER COPIER

we've finally come up with something ordinary

all the economy of ordinary bond paper copying in a compact desk-top copier easy to operate and maintain.

PURCHASE, RENT, OR LEASE WITH PURCHASE OPTION.

AB DICK PRODUCTS CO
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682-1841

Odessa Boy Drowns In Drainage Ditch

ODESSA — A seven-year-old Odessa boy drowned Friday after he fell into deep water in a drainage ditch just south of the Ector County Coliseum.

Dead is James Russell "Rusty" Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Denning of Odessa.

The boy's body was recovered by divers about 3 1/2 hours after the accident.

Kenneth Vice, 19, a friend of the victim, told Police that the Stallings youth tried to jump onto a section of wooden fence floating in the drainage canal when he fell in.

Another young boy, Eddie Piles, tried unsuccessfully to dive underwater and rescue the victim.

The youngster's body was taken to the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home by a fire department ambulance, where Justice of the Peace J. A. Purifoy pronounced him dead.

Judge Purifoy returned an inquest ruling of accidental drowning.

The victim had just completed the second grade at Austin Elementary School in Odessa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with interment in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his parents of the home, a grandfather, Willard Thomason, and a grandmother, Mrs. E. C. McCullough.

10 Railroad Cars Derail, Catch Fire North Of Snyder

SNYDER — Ten railroad cars loaded with petrochemicals exploded and caught fire Friday when an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad train derailed eight miles north of here about 2:15 p.m.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported 18 cars were derailed all together.

Phillips Petroleum Co. officials told DPS patrolmen that the fumes from the burning cyclohexane chemicals were not toxic, but highway traffic was rerouted through Fluvanna as the fire spread to the pavement.

The blaze was reported under control about 4:30 p.m. Friday and Snyder Fire Department officials decided to let the fire burn itself out in open pasture surrounding the area.

The train was en route from Borger to Houston when the derailment occurred. The DPS said no injuries were reported.

Mensa Unit Meets For Swim Party

The Permian Basin Chapter of Mensa met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens for a swimming party.

Len Caryl showed slides made on a recent trip to Italy.

Hugh White, secretary, reported that the American Mensa Selection Agency has received more than 50,000 inquiries about membership since the publication of a mini-quiz in the January issue of Reader's Digest. The only requirement for membership is an IQ score in the upper 2 per cent on a standard intelligence test.

Approximately 25 members and guests attended from Midland, Andrews, and Big Spring. The next meeting will be the second Friday in July.

Taxi Driver Held In Woman's Death

HONOLULU (AP) — Charges were pending Saturday against a taxi driver in connection with the death of a Texas woman.

The victim, Jacqueline Goad, 46, of Bel Aire, a Houston suburb, was killed Thursday night when a taxi cab struck her and her husband as they strolled down a major thoroughfare.

Police said Mrs. Goad was pinned against a stone wall by the taxi which had been racing with another cab.

David Goad, 46, was hospitalized in guarded condition.

Wragler's Denims GENERAL CLOTHING

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JERRY'S SHEET METAL

790 N. Ft. Worth—Ph. 684-4485

PLAY IT COOL

WITH AN **ARCTIC CIRCLE** WINDOW AIR COOLER

Let us install an Arctic Circle Window Air Cooler in your home now. Enjoy cool comfort day and night all summer long.

Price as low as **\$128**

Horizontal split with air-position switch for automatic shut before starting blower and for cooling or air circulation only at low speed.

You could win up to 12,000 GREEN STAMPS at First Savings' big Get-Acquainted Give-Away!

FIRST PRIZE....12,000 Green Stamps
SECOND PRIZE...6,000 Green Stamps
THIRD PRIZE....3,000 Green Stamps

Through the years First Savings has made a lot of friends. We like people and we try to earn their confidence... and their accounts... by giving them what they like. We pay the highest dividends allowed by law on passbook accounts... we compound daily and pay from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal. We have a nice building with a pleasant, friendly atmosphere... convenient right-at-the-door parking... easy-in, easy-out drive-in window, and we give you S & H Green Stamps just for saving money.

But we'd like to see more of you... to get better acquainted and to make more new friends, so we're having a Get-Acquainted Give-Away.

Anyone 18 years or older is eligible, and there's nothing to buy. Just come by our lobby between now and July 11 and register. A drawing will be held Friday, July 12th to select the winners. You don't have to be present to win, and the winners will be notified by mail.

MIDLAND'S MOST RECOMMENDED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Annual Rate	Savings Plans	Annual Yield**
7.50%	4-year Certificates, minimum \$5,000	7.39%
6.75%	2 1/2-year Certificates, minimum \$10,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificates, minimum \$5,000	6.72%
5.75%	90-Day Certificates, minimum \$1,000	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Savings	5.39%

Rates and terms negotiable on \$100,000 certification.

*Annual yield shown based upon accumulated interest of one year.

Note: A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

- 1) One stamp per dollar deposited (minimum deposit of \$100.00) up to 2,100 stamps, with stamps rounded off to nearest \$100.00. (example: \$150.00 deposit receives 100 stamps; \$151.00 deposit receives 200 stamps.)
- 2) \$5,000 to \$7,500 2 1/2-year certificate receives 3,600 stamps. 2 1/2-year certificate over \$7,500 receives 4,200 stamps.
- 3) Stamps will be given for new accounts and additions to existing accounts one time only during the second third of the calendar year 1974.

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 WEST WALL • MIDLAND • MEMBER FSLIC



TOP SALESMAN—Patsy Welmaker, associated with Don Johnson Realtors, was named Co-Op Salesman of the Month for May by the Midland Board of Realtors for having the highest inter-company sales.

Restaurant Unit Cites Gene Love

Gene L. Love, operator of Burger Train, has been named one of the "Outstanding Restaurateurs" of Texas by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association. He will be honored along with 19 other restaurateurs at the 37th annual convention of the Texas Restaurant Association June 25-27 at Dallas. The restaurateurs will be singled out at the awards dinner dance at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel on June 26. Selections were based not only on their success in the food service business, but upon their participation in community, church, civic and association activities as well.

Lentner Attending Credit Conference

William T. Lentner, assistant vice president at The First National Bank of Midland, is attending the National Installment Credit Conference being held at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The session lasts for two weeks and is attended by bankers from across the country. Lentner, a native of Roswell, N.M., joined First National in 1973 and serves in the installment loan department. He resides with his family at 3602 Seaboard St.



HONORARY MEMBER — Sandy Lankford, right, better known as Miss Ford Country, was made an honorary member of the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club recently. With her is Shirley McVay, a director of the horse club.

LAST WEEK IN BUSINESS—Prospects For Easing Of Price Increases Are Less Certain Now

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The less than certain prospects for an easing of price increases were underlined last week in announcements by the government and two of the country's biggest corporations. The Labor Department said wholesale prices were up a sharp 1.5 per cent in May, even though farm and food prices were down. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said he felt May was the end of the price surge touched off by the end of federal controls, although more increases were probably still ahead. Stein's prediction came one day after higher prices were announced by the leading com-

CITED BY NATIONAL COUNCIL— Chamber Brochure 'Best Of Class'

A "Best of Class" blue ribbon has been awarded the Midland Chamber of Commerce for its Business Development Information Brochure. The award was made during the annual meeting of the American Industrial Development Council in Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center.

On hand for the meeting was Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The spiral-bound brochure is used as a tool of the Chamber, and particularly its Midland Area Sales Team, when contacting industrial and commercial business prospects about locating in Midland.

"We are particularly gratified by this award, since the judges were business executives who have been involved in plant locations," Tyler said.

Judges for the contest included John Wilson, Texas Instruments; Buck Nations, Tandy Corp.; William Smith, McDonough Power Tool Corp.; and Ralph Gibson, Parragon Plastics.

"The members of MAST are to be congratulated for this award," commented MAST chairman, Ron Schwisow. "They were involved in compiling the facts which are included in the booklet. These volunteers did an outstanding job in providing the

information which is needed by prospective industries which are seeking new plant locations."

The brochure was designed by Snelson, Randel and Johnson Advertising of Midland. It features a high-contrast aerial photo of Midland on the cover and appropriate photos for each



BEST OF CLASS—The Business Development Information Brochure developed by the Midland Chamber of Commerce was awarded a blue ribbon as "Best of Class" by the American Industrial Development Council. Fred Tyler, left, executive vice president, congratulates Ron Schwisow, chairman of the Midland Area Sales Team, which compiled data for the brochure.

Godwin Promoted To Sales Manager

DALLAS — Bill Godwin has been promoted to district sales manager in the Dallas area for T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc.

Godwin, a native of Midland, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario. He majored in Advertising and was awarded a B.A. degree in public relations.

Godwin has been an employee of T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc. since August 1971 and has worked in various phases of the transportation industry. He is a member of the Dallas Transportation Club and N.D.T.A.

Midlander Earns Honors At Tulane

NEW ORLEANS — Midland resident Larry M. Largent, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at Tulane University, has earned several academic honors during his first year at the school. Largent, who maintained a straight-A average for both semesters of his freshman year, was admitted to Tulane as a Tulane University Scholar in recognition of his outstanding record in the academic field. The student, who was named to the dean's list for both semesters, was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternity for freshmen at Tulane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Largent of 2513 Terrace in Midland.

Shrine Patrol Wins Honors

The Midland Shrine Patrol was the recipient of first place honors in patrol performance, Class B, in state competition held recently at Austin. The occasion was the All-State Shrine Convention held there earlier this month. Delton Marcum is captain of the 16-member patrol unit, long recognized as one of the best in the Southwest.

Two Men Qualify For Round Table

John F. Murphy and Tom Newman, Midland life underwriters, recently qualified for the first time for membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an organization which includes the life insurance industry's most successful underwriters. They were among 168 new members in Texas while total membership reached 990. Midlanders meeting life member qualifications are Neil Byrom, CLU, Lee Roy Gill and George F. Harley, CLU. Regular members from Midland are Hugh B. Gilmour, William H. Jewell, M. Neal Meares, Carvel Mills, CLU, Margaret F. Moore and Jack J. Pollard.

Boardings On TIA Increase In May

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines announced that passenger boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal increased 51.3 per cent to 3,125 last month over May 1973. Total monthly boardings in the airline's nine state and Mexico system also were up 15.8 per cent to 201,322 in May over the same month last year. Traffic increased 23.5 per cent to \$9.5-million revenue passenger miles, while available seat miles were up only 3.9 per cent to 137.5-million. The airline's passenger load factor (percentage of seats occupied) increased eight points to 50.5 per cent from last May's 42.5 per cent.

since it was merely making standard on many models that had formerly been optional features, such as radial tires, electronic ignitions and power steering. Thus, GM contended, customers were getting more for their money even if it did take more money to get a GM product. Metals and machinery were among the factors, along with fuels and chemicals, which accounted for three-quarters of the May increase in wholesale prices, the Labor Department said. Over-all, wholesale prices were up 16.4 per cent from a year earlier, with industrial prices up 20.1 per cent and farm products, processed foods and feeds up 8.1. The May figures pushed the

interior section. The cover is gold and black, while each section is color-keyed for easy reference.

Contents of the brochure are categorized in the following sections: Community; Government and Taxation; Labor; Education; Transportation; Public Services; Economy and Medical.

The brochure is designed in loose-leaf fashion so it can be updated quickly and easily. This is essential when providing statistical information which changes frequently. "We have received compliments from industrial prospects on the way the brochure is designed," Schwisow commented. "But more importantly, it is arranged to provide the type of information which the prospect needs after he leaves Midland and returns to his home office to review various communities that he has visited. Also it's an attractive packet which reflects favorably upon Midland."

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Prospects For Easing Of Price Increases Are Less Certain Now

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The less than certain prospects for an easing of price increases were underlined last week in announcements by the government and two of the country's biggest corporations. The Labor Department said wholesale prices were up a sharp 1.5 per cent in May, even though farm and food prices were down. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said he felt May was the end of the price surge touched off by the end of federal controls, although more increases were probably still ahead. Stein's prediction came one day after higher prices were announced by the leading com-



PRESIDENT'S CITATION — Ninfa Munoz, a belt loop sewing worker at the Levi Strauss plant in Midland Industrial Park, receives a President's Citation from plant manager Herb Etheridge. Mrs. Munoz was cited for averaging 130 per cent efficiency in her work with good quality and no absenteeism for a 30-week period.

Building Permit Total Takes Slide After \$3 Million Week

Building permits issued by Midland's Inspector Department took a slide last week, totaling \$83,185, after the previous week's high of almost \$3 million. However, total figures for permits issued since January now stand at \$19,723,317 and are expected to pass the \$20 million mark soon.

High permit for last week went to Paul Noel for a \$45,000 residence to go up at 2809 Hodges St. The new construction will be in the 2,500-square-foot class.

Residential alterations were next in line, reaching a total figure of \$21,085 for the week, and a grand total of \$396,688 for the year.

Commercial alterations hit only \$17,000 following the previous week's total of \$185,500. Total yearly figures for commercial alterations reached \$348,850 last week.

Charles Lineberger and Don Roderick were issued the largest of the two commercial permits for a business office expansion costing \$12,000 at 1900 W. Illinois.

Lock Construction took the only other commercial permit for the addition of a wall at their 2921 Rankin Highway building for a cost of \$5,100.

Other permits issued include Richard Frazier, 3401 Bauman, addition of patio and cover, \$350; Dennis Quirez, 1104 E. Pecan, add bathroom, bedroom and closet, \$2,500; Billy R. Brown, 1001 W. Frances, add two rooms to rear residence, \$4,000; Jack Fryer, 3401 Humble, residence alteration, \$600; Monty Gist, 2505 Dartmouth, enclosure garage and

den, \$4,500; L. G. Dangherly, 1808 Bedford, convert garage to den, \$4,000; Joseph M. Reese, 1008 Gulf, addition of patio cover, \$635; Westlie House, 1201 Bedford, cover patio, \$1,500; J. L. Counts, 2900 Culver, addition of carport and extend roof, \$1,500; and T. Jesus, 2818 Maxwell, enclosure garage, \$1,500.

Lee Reese Visits Hobart Facilities

Lee Reese of Maytag Sales and Service in Midland was among area appliance retailers who recently visited facilities of the Hobart Corp., maker of the KitchenAid product line. Named "Key Dealer Caravans," activities included tours of Hobart's manufacturing plant at Mt. Sterling, Ky., and then to Troy, Ohio, where the world headquarters of Hobart are located.

Hood New Facility Chief For Station At Terminal

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced that Harry D. Hood, a 37-year-old native of Elk City, Okla., has been selected as the facility chief of the Flight Service Station at Midland Air Terminal.

Hood, his wife Pamela and daughter Rebecca, will reside at 1603 Midkiff, Apartment 113, in Midland. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Prior to coming to Midland, Hood served in several FAA facilities in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. He is a former instructor at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, communication duty of-

licer in Fort Worth, evaluation and proficiency development specialist in Houston, and chief of Lake Charles, La., and Jonesboro, Ark., Flight Service Stations.

The Midland Flight Service Station provides pilot briefings, flight planning, search and rescue, and many other pilot services for the aviation community in an area from Lamesa south to the Mexican Border. The FAA station is located on the second floor, north wing, of the Midland Regional Air Terminal Building. The facility is staffed 24 hours a day.

HOMETOWN MEAT SALE

All Beef Sold By Hanging Weight Subject To Cutting Losses

HINDQUARTER COMMERCIAL	84¢ Lb.	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 10-LBS. PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT \$10.90 10-LBS. PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT \$8.90 10-LBS. PORK STEAK \$7.90 10-LBS. SLICED BACON \$8.90 10-LBS. HAM SLICED IF DESIRED \$8.90 10-LBS. PORK SAUSAGE HOMEMADE \$8.90 10-LBS. MEAT SPARE RIBS \$8.90
HINDQUARTER USDA GOOD	94¢ Lb.	
HINDQUARTER USDA CHOICE	96¢ Lb.	

FREE 25 LBS. FRYERS OR 25 LBS. PORK WITH THE PURCHASE OF HALF-BEEF OR MORE FREE 10-LBS. FRYERS With Any Hindquarter

1/2 HOG 89¢ Lb. Good And Choice BEEF HALVES 250 Lb. Avg. 79¢ Good.....Lb. 79¢ Choice.....Lb. 86¢	USDA HEAVY CHOICE BEEF HALVES 82¢ Lb. FULLY GUARANTEED CHARGE IT 4 MONTHS 120 DAYS AS CASH, NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES, NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS <small>Guaranteed to satisfy, if not completely satisfied, return within 5 days and your order will be replaced on amount returned.</small>
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HOMETOWN MEAT
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY & DIXIE
PHONE 366-9098 ODESSA PRICES EFFECTIVE 3-DAYS
MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - SUN. 1-6 p.m.
NO MONEY DOWN—CHARGE IT 4 MONTHS—NO FINANCE CHARGE—WITH APPROVED CREDIT

New Jersey's Rent Strike In Fourth Year

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Elsie McIntyre, sitting in the squalor of the Stella Wright housing project, vowed that she wouldn't want to live anywhere else, "not even rent free."

Then, surprised by a laugh she didn't expect, she smiled and said, "That's a good one, isn't it?"

Talk to one resident of Stella Wright and you attract a crowd. This one laughed again with Mrs. McIntyre when she realized what she had said. She and hundreds of her neighbors have been living "rent free" for four years, in the low-income public project.

Similar, but shorter, rent strikes have been a weapon in other American cities when tenants have felt fed up with what they consider impossible living conditions.

Most of Stella Wright's original 1,200 tenants — 4,500 people — began in April 1970 with

hold rent from the Newark Housing Authority.

Their protest is perhaps the nation's longest rent strike. It has been joined by tenants in other Newark low-income public housing projects, where 10 per cent of the city's 382,000 population live. The protests are against conditions the tenants call dehumanizing and the housing authority admits are "substandard."

A state district court judge, Joseph Walsh, listed some of the adverse conditions in a decision last November canceling some rent debts at Stella Wright. He said that the 14-story buildings, each 12 stories, lacked adequate elevator service, security, laundry and firefighting equipment, and had defective incinerators, doors, roofs and skylights. The judge also cited filth and fear of muggings and robbery as justification for canceling rent

debts.

Similar complaints led to a rent strike in East St. Louis, Ill., it has lasted nearly as long as the Newark strike. Another in St. Louis, Mo., contributed to the decision to tear down the 33 buildings of the Pruitt Igoe project and to relocate its 12,000 residents.

Serious rent arrearages piled up before a different kind of decision was made in Boston regarding the Bromley Heath

project and its 4,500 residents. The project was turned over to tenant management three years ago.

U.S. officials say the federal government originally intended to provide only capital construction costs for public housing. Operating costs were to have been made from rents, the officials say, but the federal government was forced into operating subsidies because of inflation and rent ceilings.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THROUGH 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

POTATOES

CALIF. LONG WHITE 20-LB. BAG **2 49**

CALIF. FANCY RED RIPE SWEET **LARGE PLUMS LB. 39c**

ARIZONA FANCY LARGE SWEET **PEACHES LB. 49c**

WATERMELONS

TEXAS GRAY RED RIPE LARGE - GUARANTEED **EACH 1.49**

ICE COLD 1.59

Fryer Parts

FRESH FRYER... **Breasts . . . Lb. 77c**

FRESH FRYER... **Thighs . . . Lb. 57c**

FRESH FRYER... **Drumsticks . Lb. 67c**

BIG BONUS Food Buys

WAGNER'S... **BREAKFAST DRINKS 4 QUART BOTTLES 1 00**

Smucker's 18-oz. JAR **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 69c**

HEINZ... **Hot Dog Relish 9 1/4-oz. JAR 29c**

HEINZ... **BARBECUE SAUCE 3 16-oz. Bottles 1 00**

LIPTON... INSTANT TEA

3-Oz. Jar **88c**

Borden's **Cremora 22-Oz. Jar 99c**

MRS. SMITH'S **BOSTON CREAM PIE 20-oz. PKG. 77c**

Mr. Mushroom... **CHOPPED MUSHROOMS 4 1/2-oz. Jar 47c**

Pfeiffer... **1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8-oz. Btl. 39c**

Weight Watchers—Sole, Flounder, Perch or Haddock **FISH LUNCHEON 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 77c**

18 COLORIFIC SHADES!

Ultra Velvet Ultra Frost **79c**

ULTRA VELVET **69c**

GLEEM... TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE 59c

VIVA **DINNER NAPKINS 140-COUNT PKGS. 2 FOR 69c**

CURAD... "OUCHLESS" #9153 **BANDAGES 100-COUNT PKG. 67c**

LILT SPECIAL or BODY WAVE PERMANENTS 89c

Secret 74c

SAVE... 25c on the 7-oz. size With This Coupon

Good Only at Gibson's Offer Expires Tues. 6-18 Without Coupon 99c

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

CODE #DL-25

RED RIND CHEESE 1 09 LB.

GLOVER'S... **LUNCH MEAT 6-OZ. PKGS. 2 FOR 78c**

BERNARD'S... **TORTILLAS Family Pack 60-Count Pkg. . . . 67c**

EVERY FISHERMAN WANTS A GARCIA!

GARCIA MODEL 5000C AMBASSADEUR REELS

World's finest bait casting reel combines more accurate, pin-point casting than any other casting reel.

NOW ONLY 44 30

KODAK #KA464 Super 8 Movie Film

REG. 39c NOW **2 19**

Handi-Wrap 200-Ft. Roll REG. 71c, NOW 63c

JOHNSON'S... J-Wax Kit

12-OZ. CAN **1 29**

Reg. 1.63 NOW

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Culver, addition
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Visits
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"But the mountain falls and crumbles away, and the rock is removed from its place; the waters wear away the stones; the torrents wash away the soil of the earth; so thou destroyed the hope of man."—Job 14:18, 19.

Greetings, Honored Sir!

Puritan children called their fathers "honored sir," and although the salutation now is somewhat less formal, the respect in which today's sons and daughters hold their fathers is no less sincere and meaningful.

And this respect and admiration shines through in a very special way at least once a year as children and grandchildren of today honor their fathers and grandfathers.

There's no use in trying to shy away from it, Dad... it's YOUR day, so lean back in solid comfort and enjoy it to the fullest.

Yes, it's Father's Day... the 65th annual observance of the occasion conceived by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., to honor her father, William Jackson Smart, a widower who single-handedly reared a family of six.

Mrs. Dodd was inspired to create a day to honor fathers when she heard a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. She felt that fathers also deserved a place in the sun.

She drew up a petition recommending adoption of a national Father's Day, and, backed by several Spokane groups, nominated June 19, 1910, as the initial observance. It was not until 1916, however, that President Woodrow Wilson gave the day national recognition.

It is important to note that Mrs. Dodd, a few years ago, said that love was the motivating force behind her suggestion of a day to honor fathers.

This remains the significant force behind the observance. Love is the ingredient which will keep Father's Day in the forefront.

Dad didn't request that a day be set aside in his honor, but neither have serious complaints been heard from him concerning the observance.

And so today sons and daughters across the land shower their fathers with endearing messages and a gifts of all kinds, as expressions of their abiding love, honor and respect for him.

President Nixon, in his historic 1972 proclamation, said: "Let each American make Father's Day an occasion for renewal of the love and gratitude we bear to our fathers, increasing and enduring through all the years."

This is the real spirit and meaning of Father's Day.

Travelogue crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

'Nobody Here But Us Elephants'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: President's Middle East trip is risky business. WASHINGTON—President Nixon's stubborn determination to visit the Middle East, in the opinion of experts, has placed him in the greatest physical danger of his White House experience.

He ignored secret intelligence warnings that the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab terrorist ring, might attempt to assassinate him. They are believed to be equipped with shoulder-fired, heat-seeking Soviet missiles, which could knock down the presidential plane or blow up his ground transportation.

The greatest security precautions in history have been taken, therefore, to protect the President as he tours the world's most volatile hot spot. Most of the Secret Service protective force has been airlifted to the Middle East to provide bodyguards for Nixon and to coordinate the security preparations of the host nations.

Intelligence teams departed a week ahead of the President and fanned out to every city on his itinerary. Secret Service chief Stuart Knight himself went to the Middle East to direct the operations.

In case of an attack upon the President, a special medical team has been rushed to the Mediterranean and now is standing by on an aircraft carrier. The five-man team is led by Capt. William J. Fouty, chief of surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Dr. Myer Rosenthal, head of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

However, intelligence reports suggest that the terrorists because of their good relations with Egypt and Syria, wouldn't want to embarrass them with an incident. They are more likely to attempt an assassination in Israel or Jordan, the two countries most hated by the Palestinians.

The intelligence reports warn, indeed, that the terrorists hardly will be able to resist attempting a spectacular stunt while the President is in Israel. Insisted On Trip White House sources say the President insisted on making the trip, despite the risk, because he is determined to carry out his diplomatic objectives in the Middle East.

Perhaps he also remembered that he received a hero's welcome after his return from Venezuela. WASHINGTON WHIRL: There is tentative talk inside the White House of extending

RAY CROMLEY

Are America's Economic Difficulties Incurable?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A friend who is an adviser to the government's policymakers is convinced one has the ability to solve our economic difficulties. Not the President. Not Congress. Not the economic experts, government or private. Neither Republicans nor Democrats.

This is no usual man. He was at one time group vice president of one of the world's great corporations and is now a top-ranking consultant to a number of government departments. He has no solution and says: "my brain is not big enough."

We have become too interdependent, rich nations as well as poor, for food, oil, metals and other minerals and raw materials and for markets for our goods. It is impossible to forecast the actions of governments, logical and illogical, which may affect economic conditions in other nations.

Much lip service has been paid to the international aspects of our economic problems. A plethora of conferences has been convened these past years on world monetary systems, skyrocketing oil prices, or preventing producers of other raw materials from following suit, and on eliminating hidden tariff barriers.

Most meetings unfortunately, have ended with a wringing of hands, pious statements and touted understandings which turn out to be agreements over trivia.

We have not adequately studied those international economic matters over which we have some control — the effects on U.S. funded multinational corporations, of Washington policies on international oil exploration and investments, of our encouragement or discouragement of investments in raw materials in Latin, African or Asian lands, of the economic aid we provide to countries around the world.

Despite talk to the contrary our government these past decades has given short shift to worldwide economics and its effects on our lives. The State Department fairly recently made its top economic man an undersecretary. It has not put him in the top echelon of policymaking.

The BIBLE Can You Quote It?

1. Shortly after he had proclaimed witness to the Messiah, what prophet was executed by one of the Herod family about A.D. 26? Mark 6.

2. What prophet, a contemporary of David's, was God's spokesman in rebuking David for his sins of adultery and murder? 2 Kings 12, 2 Samuel 12.

3. Tell the parable which the prophet used to demonstrate to David his great wrong? 2 Samuel 12 (K.J.). 2 Kings 12 (D.).

4. Name the feast which commemorates the Exodus from Egypt? Leviticus 23:5.

5. What did Jesus tell the rich young man, who claimed always to have kept the Commandments? Matthew 19:20-21. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Answer Monday



Deployment is rampant because college costs are getting so high that numerous natural-born fry cooks, flat-fixers, roof patchers, etc., may never get B.A.ed, M.A.ed, Ph.D.ed or Berkeleyized.

Which situation may result in some people being tied down to simple but highly essential jobs for which they have natural talent? But it won't guarantee that statesman-caliber people will make lawyers and congressmen, and congenial garbage-men will be hauling garbage instead of vice versa.

DAVID POLING, D.D. Problem Of Retirement Is Tough, Sticky One

NEW YORK (NEA) — Our society is having a sticky time with retirement. Some years ago the major corporations discovered that they could be dollars ahead by pushing senior executives into early retirement.

It worked. Yet the headache hit thousands of men and women who discovered that daily golf and Florida sun wasn't all that fun.

In church circles, retirement is really tough. Here is a word that you will not find in the New Testament. Pastors and church personnel have had a slightly guilty hangup if they seemed to be interested in easing up, taking a slower pace, not trying to bring in the Kingdom of God by tomorrow afternoon.

When Dr. Carlton Allen of First United Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque, N.M., decided to retire this summer, he set forth some solid points for all people to consider, ordained or not:

(1) "The first major reason for our retirement is that we are physically, spiritually, and emotionally tired. We are not tired of God or of the Church or our beloved people; but we are tired of the daily hassle and the everlasting obligations (some are glorious, but many are quite superficial). We have ministered through the Depression, through three major wars, and through the disturbed days of the Sixties. We have counseled and married more than a thousand couples, presided at 800 funerals and worked within the larger church structure. We are not as flexible, as kind, or as easy to get along with — we are tired!"

(2) "I feel that I have served the Church during the period of history for which I was best qualified and trained — the middle of the 20th century. Up to this time I have been able with excitement to accept the changes in Worship, Christian Education and Mission. Now I find it harder and harder to lead in some of these new ways."

(3) "There comes a time when wind erosion carried billions of tons of rich topsoil to the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. This ecological tragedy was caused by unplanned removal of the natural grass by plowing and overgrazing, destruction of forests and the worst drought conditions in the nation's history. The World Almanac recalls.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The "Dust Bowl" farms of the Great Plains suffered severely in the 1930s when wind erosion carried billions of tons of rich topsoil to the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts.

BERRY'S WORLD

WHERE NEVER IS HEARD A DISCOURAGING WORD.



Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Mandays', 'Public Notices', 'Service', 'Finance', and 'Notices'.

21 AUTOS FOR SALE
1973 VW Super Beetle: sun roof, 1940 Ford hood. Also child's youth furniture. Call 623-7977.
CLEAN 1965 Olds 88 four door; power, air, new points, plugs and shocks. Good rubber. Mile, 25000. Hooverville. Call 623-3311.
Wanted Ad: Get Remodel! Dial 693-3111.

22 AUTOS FOR SALE
1968 FORD Galaxia convertible, automatic, clean, good tires. 26000 actual miles. 694-0991 or 694-4601 Extension 25.
23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESS.
Would like to buy older cars with mechanical difficulties or body damage. Also parts for auto engines, transmissions, etc. Contact Jim, 694-8111.

24 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES
Cargo Van Or Camper
1974 Winnebago cargo van has Dodge chassis and power train. V-8, automatic, automotive air, completely enclosed cargo area with thermal insulation. A-1 Recreational Vehicles, 2606 Highway 90 West. 694-0999.

'74 DUSTER
America's No. 1 Selling Compact Car
Average 23 Miles Per Gal.
75 In Stock
NICKEL Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge - Honda
3705 W. Wall
694-6661 - 563-2283

Did You Know You Could Buy A 1974 Volkswagen
FOR ONLY \$2777
30 Miles to the Gallon
MODEL 1111
THE WORLD'S NO. 1 SELLING ECONOMY CAR OVER 17 MILLION SOLD
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
BILL STALLARD VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
2543 E. 8th, Odessa - Toll Free Line 563-1673

25 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES
1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4 door coupe, metallic gold, white wheels, black interior, sun, power, air. 1 owner. Immaculate. \$2295
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4 door coupe, metallic gold, white wheels, black interior, sun, power, air. 1 owner. Immaculate. \$2795
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hard top, blue, auto, air, power steering, excellent work. \$595
'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Sport coupe, dark metallic blue, 26,000 actual miles, power, sun, air. 1 owner. \$2295
'72 MONTE CARLO
Metallic gold, power, air, 1 owner. low mileage, real nice. \$2895
'74 DUSTER
885 CID, standard, radio, heater, mirrors, 4,000 miles, factory warranty, like new. \$2895
'69 GMC PICKUP
1/2 ton, V-6, auto, air, power, 3 door, great, with good, new engine, can call previous owner. \$1595
WE GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS AND PICKUPS
RAY ALLEN ROY HILL
Open 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

SCRAM-ZEPS
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLMAN
Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.
APEDAR
DUVLEA
COTINA
TYP SAR
SAYGUR
DEEBAH
What a crazy world we live in. The strong take it from the weak. The clever take it away from the strong, and the Government takes it away from them.
Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

NEW TRUCKS
C-65, 427 eng. 5 spd-2 spd.
C-65, 366 eng. 5 spd-2 spd.
C-60, 350 eng. 4 spd-2 spd.
C-60, 350 eng. 4 spd-2 spd.
C-65, 427 eng. 5 spd and 4 spd trans., twin screw.
Used 1970 C-65, new motor, new rubber, air and drag axle.
CALL Tom Yeates Richard Raymond (806) 792-5141
1969 WHITE FREIGHT LINER DIESEL
10 speed, 250 cummins, sleeper air conditioner, twin screw, good tires. See at 2610 West Wall.
TWO, 1973 Ford, 1/2 ton Super wagon, with 4 speed, power windows, air conditioner, see at 2610 West Wall. 694-9688.
NICE 1973 Dodge Club Cab pickup, 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, 26000 actual miles. Call 693-0751 or 694-0314 or 694-4601.
1971 CHEVROLET Custom deluxe cab, 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, new tires, 26000 actual miles. See at 2610 West Wall. 694-9688.
1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, blue and white, air, automatic, V-8, sharp, 58000. See at 2610 West Wall. 694-9688.
1968 FORD 1/2 ton with 4 speed, automatic, 26000 actual miles. See at 2610 West Wall. 694-9688.
1972 FORD 1/2 ton camper special, air, power windows, 26000 actual miles. Call Marvin Miller, 693-0751.
WELL BUY, sell, trade, any condition. Call Marvin Miller, 693-0751.
11 YARD dump truck with 7 1/2 ton triple and full tandem. 694-5113.

26 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES
USELTON MOTOR COMPANY HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF TRUCKS AND CAMPERS
New Ventures fold down camper trailer, almost 4 or 8 beds.
1971 Ford Sport Custom, 1 ton flat bed.
1970 Ford 1/2 ton XLT with cabover camper.
1972 Ranger, 1/2 ton, loaded.
1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super.
1972 Ranger, loaded, with camper.
1973 Ford 1/2 ton, CAC.
Useilton Motor Company 2608 West Wall

27 AIRPLANES
LEARN TO FLY
Brown Aviation Co., Midland Air Park
Check our rates, 693-0279 or 694-6111
HANK'S Pilot Center, quality flight instruction. 300 hours, 1500 hours, 4000 hours, 6000 hours. Start learning to fly today! Veterans, here's your chance to get your commercial license at only 30 per cent off to you. Private and commercial school always in session. Call 693-0279.
EMERGENCY locator transmitter sent by postpaid by June 1974. Buy one from Hank's. Call 693-0279.
LEARN to soar. Join the Permian Basin Soaring Association. Call Stan Treanor. 955-0047, 693-0279, 693-0279.
1971 CESSNA 170D. 600 hours. Mark II. 4 seats, extra clean. Vroom 694-2268.
TOP prices paid for clean airplanes. Call Charlie or Bill at 693-0279.
OWN metal and one wood propeller. good for air. 694-3268.
28 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS
1973 TS 180 SUZUKI, very good engine, transmission, 26000 actual miles. 1974 Triumph T15, a good engine, needs work. 26000 miles. 693-0279.
1970 SUZUKI 250 scrambler, 3,200 miles. 26000 actual miles only. 693-0279.
FOR sale, Schwinn boy's 3 speed bike. Speedometer, cable lock, rear rack. Good condition. 693-0279.
FOR sale: 1969 Honda, 250. Excellent condition. 7,700 miles. 693-0279.
1974 KAWASAKI 175 cc. Good condition. low mileage. 693-0279.
1971 SUZUKI 250 with bags and fenders. excellent condition. See after 5:00, 2613 Houston.
1972 HONDA 250, extra clean, also call David 300. Danny Park. 694-8111.
29 FOOT windmill class racing boat, Chevrolet, trailer. 693-0279.
1970 HONDA Trail 70, very good condition. 26000 actual miles. 693-0279.
1972 Suzuki TS 180 J. Excellent condition. only 2600 miles. Aking 693-0279.
1974 SUZUKI TS 180, 3 months old like new, excellent condition. 693-0279.
WILL sell 1973 Kawasaki 900. Call 694-7977 if sincerely interested or see at 2611 Houston.
1972 HONDA. CL. 250. good condition. 694-6178.
WANTED: Honda 750. Call 697-1614 after 5:30 p.m.
HUNT and 1988 Yamaha. Excellent condition. 694-3370. See at 4787 E. 12th.
HEARD mini bike. 693-4418. Call 694-9688.
SEEK. 2500. Run great. Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 693-0279.
TWO small girl's bicycles for sale. 693-0279.
1973 YAMAHA 250 cc. Like new, low mileage. 694-3370. 4400 Houston.
1970 HONDA 250. In good condition. Call 694-9688.
1971 CB 125 Honda. New motor. See condition. 2600. Call 694-5113.
29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT
TWO wheel trailer with ramps, suitable for hauling small cars or cycles. Also two heavy duty trailer for hauling machines or heavy utility truck. 694-9688.
Wanted Ad: Get Remodel! Dial 693-3111.

30 SPORTING GOODS
AVOID the rush. Bring your gun in for cleaning. Call 693-0279.
FOR CAMPER TRAILERS AND COVERS
Under new classification No. 23 in today's Reporter Telegram.

THE BOAT HOUSE
3001 W. Wall 694-5971
36 FOOT extremely nice fiberglass boat trailer. 20 horsepower 20 hp. 694-3279.
1971 13 FOOT Fish & Ski tri hull, two stroke, outboard. 20 HP. Inboard outboard. Approximately 110 hours. Call 693-0279.
FOR sale or trade, house boat. 8 x 28 ft., with 7 ft. x 8 inch by 11 ft. motor. 694-3279.
ONE 17 foot fiberglass boat, inboard-outboard. 230 OMC outdrive. Big Dolly trailer. 694-3279.
14 FOOT aluminum boat, 20 HP Mercury motor and big wheel trailer. 693-0279.
FOR sale: 1972 20 foot Sea Ray, 650 horsepower, 1000 actual miles. 694-3279.

31 BOATS & MOTORS
Bring this ad and receive 10 per cent discount on any complete new Chrysler rig during the month of June. Select from over 60 Chrysler outboards, any style boat. Complete line of accessories.
32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS
3-1/2 ft. Mobile travel pickup camper, steps, air conditioner, refrigerator, stereo, radio, cassette, 60000 actual miles. Very clean. 694-1045
COME out to A-1 for all your RV accessories. We have many in stock. Call 693-0279.
WANTED: Used camper to rent for one week to two weeks. Call Marvin Miller, 693-0751.
1971 STARBUCK fold out Starliner 65, extra clean, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
13 FOOT motor home, 1971 Chevrolet, 260, power brakes, power steering, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
FOR sale: 1971 8 sleeper camper trailer, 1972 Ford Sport Custom, 1 ton flat bed. Will operate on butane or electricity. Good condition. 693-0279.
1972 FORD 1/2 ton with cab over camper, in good condition. 693-0279.
1970 NEMCO fold out camper, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
1971 Ford Norvis travel trailer, complete, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL
OAK Creek, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, small boat and motor, boat dock, change location. Call Lou, 693-0279.
RUIDOSO cabin, carpeted, 1 1/2 bedrooms, mudack, fireplace, tv. 2700 hours. 694-9688.
HUNT, relax, fish, and camp in shade of tall trees, trees on the San Geronimo. 694-9688.
RENTING: Business family all electric, built to reasonable prices. 694-9688.

35 RECREATIONS
UNGARAGE EXTRAVAGANZA
2675 McClatchy, 33 x 35 beautiful glass display case, 10000 actual miles. 694-9688.
INSIDE GARAGE SALE
1004 West Golf Course
Aquarium, stereo, sewing machine, wooden screen door, 10000 actual miles. 694-9688.
GARAGE SALE
Men and boys toys, electric and game tables, 20000 actual miles. 694-9688.
ONE HOUR ONLY TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
11 Built Coast. Real Alley. Fried rice, 10000 actual miles. 694-9688.
GARAGE sale, Dishwasher, 625, cash register, books, clothing, clients down, and miscellaneous. Sunday, One day only, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
MOVING sale: piano, lawn mower, bicycle, love seat, bed, chest of drawers, miscellaneous furniture and goods. 694-9688.
ANTIQUE, McCoy, Avon bottles, odd items, 694-9688.
THREE family backyard sale. Trucks, lawnmower, lawnmower, 694-9688.
SAVE your credit. I will pay small equity and take up payments on late model. 694-9688.
CARPORT Moving sale: tv set, CD radio, electronic gear, 10000 actual miles. 694-9688.
SLATE and green sale. 694-9688.
Other miscellaneous items. 215 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: Volkswagen bus, 1971, 26000 actual miles. 694-9688.
TWIN headboard, vanity, good clothes for all ages and many household items. 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: 700 Gall. Tools, plumbing supplies, paint, nails, screws, bits, tools, 694-9688.
CLOTHES, guitar, old washing machine, miscellaneous. 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: miscellaneous items. 694-9688.
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adams, 693-3211, 25 years in Midland.
GARAGE sale: 2000 Frontier, 693-0279.
CARPORT sale: Clothes, miscellaneous. 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: 4000 Eric. New style clothing, and miscellaneous. 694-9688.

36 MISCELLANEOUS
Garage sale: 10000 actual miles. 694-9688.
Beat Inflation!
Clothing, furniture, and household goods available. All in good condition. Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 1:00.
Next-To-New Shop
808 E. Elm
SHOP Discounting Center during the month of June. All clothing, shoes, hats, and accessories. 694-9688.
WOULD you like a gas light? There are two. Only 693-0279 for the light that never fails. Contact your plumber for installation. 693-0279.
USED Primary Electric dryer, in working condition, 693-0279.
WANTED: used screen doors, exterior doors, 693-0279.
MOVING SALE
House full of furniture. Estate items, 694-9688.
FOR family garage sale. Silver, stainless, Premier serving pieces, odd furniture, all glass chandeliers, only items, 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: refrigerator, baby furniture, books, toys and games. 694-9688.
TRUCKS family bargains. Trucks, 694-9688.
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GARAGE sale: baby bed, play pen, swing, 694-9688.
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BACKYARD sale: Bicycle, Volkswagen, 694-9688.
GARAGE sale: Toys, 2 Hoover Drive, 30 to 4.

37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SPECIAL
While they last, good selection of new, brand name appliances. In great variety. 694-9688.
WATERBEDS
\$150 and up
THE DREAM MERCHANT
Paints, plumbing & electrical work
Horton Tool & Supply
308 E. Florida

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GARAGE sale: Toys, 2 Hoover Drive, 30 to 4.

39 ANTIQUES BART
We have a tremendous selection of antique, 694-9688.
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Clearance sale. 694-9688.
QUEEN ANNA
694-9688.
LARGE antique, 694-9688.
BEAT INFLATION!
Clothing, furniture, and household goods available. All in good condition. Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 1:00.
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40 WRITING APPAREL
NICE, clean clothing, 694-9688.
41 JEWELRY & WATCHES
Genuine, 694-9688.
HAVE A HOUR FOR RENT
For Fast, Dependable Results, Use The Want Ad. 682-5311.

42 MISCELLANEOUS
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BELL PETROLEUM COMPANY
5,000 feet or more
2 7/8 N-80 tubing.
8-5, 683-4269, weekdays.

EXPOSURE SALE
ON ALL NEW SAAB'S
WITH 7 Models TO CHOOSE FROM
All in a quality trailer you know you can't go wrong with.
STARCRAFT
LEARN TO FLY
Brown Aviation Co., Midland Air Park
Check our rates, 693-0279 or 694-6111
HANK'S Pilot Center, quality flight instruction. 300 hours, 1500 hours, 4000 hours, 6000 hours. Start learning to fly today! Veterans, here's your chance to get your commercial license at only 30 per cent off to you. Private and commercial school always in session. Call 693-0279.
EMERGENCY locator transmitter sent by postpaid by June 1974. Buy one from Hank's. Call 693-0279.
LEARN to soar. Join the Permian Basin Soaring Association. Call Stan Treanor. 955-0047, 693-0279, 693-0279.
1971 CESSNA 170D. 600 hours. Mark II. 4 seats, extra clean. Vroom 694-2268.
TOP prices paid for clean airplanes. Call Charlie or Bill at 693-0279.
OWN metal and one wood propeller. good for air. 694-3268.
28 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS
1973 TS 180 SUZUKI, very good engine, transmission, 26000 actual miles. 1974 Triumph T15, a good engine, needs work. 26000 miles. 693-0279.
1970 SUZUKI 250 scrambler, 3,200 miles. 26000 actual miles only. 693-0279.
FOR sale, Schwinn boy's 3 speed bike. Speedometer, cable lock, rear rack. Good condition. 693-0279.
FOR sale: 1969 Honda, 250. Excellent condition. 7,700 miles. 693-0279.
1974 KAWASAKI 175 cc. Good condition. low mileage. 693-0279.
1971 SUZUKI 250 with bags and fenders. excellent condition. See after 5:00, 2613 Houston.
1972 HONDA 250, extra clean, also call David 300. Danny Park. 694-8111.
29 FOOT windmill class racing boat, Chevrolet, trailer. 693-0279.
1970 HONDA Trail 70, very good condition. 26000 actual miles. 693-0279.
1972 Suzuki TS 180 J. Excellent condition. only 2600 miles. Aking 693-0279.
1974 SUZUKI TS 180, 3 months old like new, excellent condition. 693-0279.
WILL sell 1973 Kawasaki 900. Call 694-7977 if sincerely interested or see at 2611 Houston.
1972 HONDA. CL. 250. good condition. 694-6178.
WANTED: Honda 750. Call 697-1614 after 5:30 p.m.
HUNT and 1988 Yamaha. Excellent condition. 694-3370. See at 4787 E. 12th.
HEARD mini bike. 693-4418. Call 694-9688.
SEEK. 2500. Run great. Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 693-0279.
TWO small girl's bicycles for sale. 693-0279.
1973 YAMAHA 250 cc. Like new, low mileage. 694-3370. 4400 Houston.
1970 HONDA 250. In good condition. Call 694-9688.
1971 CB 125 Honda. New motor. See condition. 2600. Call 694-5113.
29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT
TWO wheel trailer with ramps, suitable for hauling small cars or cycles. Also two heavy duty trailer for hauling machines or heavy utility truck. 694-9688.
Wanted Ad: Get Remodel! Dial 693-3111.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2701 W. WALL 694-1611
OPEN 'TIL 7:30

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

The Carriage Company presents 2512 Sinclair 1708 Cessna 3 to 6 684-5881

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 6 1610 Ventura 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning, pool, sprinkler system, security system. Over 1800 sq. ft. Call 684-5881.

Delight Your Children With this attractive brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home near Ben Milam Elem. It has a large, fenced back yard with trees. Assume reasonable equity and payments only \$100 per month. Talk to Karen Heideberg, 684-0618, Associate, HSHA Realtors, 684-5881.

OWNER MOVING TO CLOVIS 2 bath, shag carpeted home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, wood burning stove, formal dining room, double garage, newly decorated bath, second floor laundry room. Call 684-5881.

THE FIRST! If you are interested in a red brick ranch designed home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, utility, and workshop, this is the one you should see. The first "Palace Guarded" home in Midland! Call for details and TALK TO GEORGE PARKER, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 684-5881, Evening 684-5881.

EXTRA nice, 2 bedroom, large bath, built in oven and range, carpet, nice neighborhood, close to schools, will take equity, transfer loan. Show by appointment. 684-5881.

HOUSES FOR SALE

35 ACRES of land and a very nice three bedroom home plus a large 20' x 40' workshop, plus lots of fruit trees, plus 18 pecan trees for \$25,000. Located on Princeton. Call Jack Heideberg, Realtor, 684-1808 or res. 684-4886.

LOVELY older home near village, large liv. rm. & dining, family kitchen, 3 br., 2 bath, brick nice fenced back yard and covered patio. \$19,000 CALL BERRY REALTY, ANYTIME, 684-6363, 684-4688, 684-1188, Equal Housing Opportunity

REDUCED price to \$7,000, corner lot, 3 br., Owner moving and anxious to sell, near Jane Long School. CALL BERRY REALTY, ANYTIME, 684-6363, 684-4688, 684-1188, Equal Housing Opportunity

1605 WEST TENNESSEE BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, central heat, water well and sprinkler system. Abundant storage area, 2,500 square feet living space, possible rental property. 682-7941.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. NOZZE PARKER MARRIAGE COUNSEL. Illustration of a man and woman sitting at a table. Text: "We've got a religious hang-up, too! She worships money!"

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE MAXSON CO. VA & FHA 682-8686 308 N. Colorado Shortage of homes in Midland. We are ready to build new P.O.V. and all plans and sizes open. 2 1/2-Car 2,200 3-Car 2,800 4-Car 3,200 5-Car 3,800 6-Car 4,200 7-Car 4,800 8-Car 5,200 9-Car 5,800 10-Car 6,200 11-Car 6,800 12-Car 7,200 13-Car 7,800 14-Car 8,200 15-Car 8,800 16-Car 9,200 17-Car 9,800 18-Car 10,200 19-Car 10,800 20-Car 11,200 21-Car 11,800 22-Car 12,200 23-Car 12,800 24-Car 13,200 25-Car 13,800 26-Car 14,200 27-Car 14,800 28-Car 15,200 29-Car 15,800 30-Car 16,200 31-Car 16,800 32-Car 17,200 33-Car 17,800 34-Car 18,200 35-Car 18,800 36-Car 19,200 37-Car 19,800 38-Car 20,200 39-Car 20,800 40-Car 21,200 41-Car 21,800 42-Car 22,200 43-Car 22,800 44-Car 23,200 45-Car 23,800 46-Car 24,200 47-Car 24,800 48-Car 25,200 49-Car 25,800 50-Car 26,200 51-Car 26,800 52-Car 27,200 53-Car 27,800 54-Car 28,200 55-Car 28,800 56-Car 29,200 57-Car 29,800 58-Car 30,200 59-Car 30,800 60-Car 31,200 61-Car 31,800 62-Car 32,200 63-Car 32,800 64-Car 33,200 65-Car 33,800 66-Car 34,200 67-Car 34,800 68-Car 35,200 69-Car 35,800 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Popularity Of Trains Up Two-Fold Since Start Of Fuel Shortage

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

The train still was feeling its way through the cavernous underground of New York City when the young man pulled out his pocket-sized chess set.

"We've got two days," he said, turning to his friend. "I can teach you to play chess."

Just a few seats up the aisle, passengers struggled to hoist baggage onto overhead racks and children squealed at the lighted concrete pillars slowly slipping through the darkness outside the windows.

Several passengers sat quietly. Others searched their luggage for a book to read in the long night ahead.

The Broadway Limited was under way.

Its 16 newly remodeled cars with carpeted ceilings and chrome trim had left New York on schedule, pulling away from the drab concrete depot below Madison Square Garden shortly before 5 p.m.

"Tomorrow morning it would arrive in Chicago. Most Seats Filled

A year ago, only slightly more than half of the 496 spaces on the Broadway would have been taken. This trip, almost all of the seats were filled.

Since the start of the fuel shortage in November, the number of persons riding the nation's rail system has increased dramatically. Amtrak, the nationwide, government-run rail passenger corporation, says passengers from January through April 1973 totaled 4,485,210. During the first four months of 1974, there were 5,193,233 passengers, an increase of 37.77 per cent from the previous year.

Much of Amtrak's fleet is like the Broadway — aged equipment reconditioned with largely cosmetic repairs. Yet the corporation is moving to modernize its fleet.

The trip on the Broadway was part of a journey to see what type of transportation Amtrak currently is offering and to determine what trains in years to come will be like.

Two Other Trains
The journey included trips on two older trains — the Broadway and the National Limited — as well as trips on Amtrak's high speed electric Metroliners and gas turbine Turboliners.

Now it was late afternoon, the darkness of underground New York had turned into the hazy daylight of New Jersey. The Broadway was rolling along at slightly over 50 miles per hour.

The car was shaking like a pickup truck on a country road and the missed notes and hesitant chords of the piano player in the orange and deep purple bar car did little to drown out the clatter of iron wheels on neglected track.

The ride would get better as the night progressed. The piano player would not. Soon he would give up.

At one end of the car, the bartender stood gazing out the window, his back to the bar. There was no table service. Beer cost 65 cents — 75 cents for premium — and the probable loss of your seat while you waited for change. Mixed drinks were \$1.40 each, soft drinks 35 cents. Smoked almonds in foil packets were free.

Drink, Play Cards
Most passengers in the car came to drink, to stretch their legs or to play cards. Kathy came seeking refuge from the children in the coach seats behind her.

"I think a lot of people ride the train for the nostalgia," she said. "Also, you don't have that feeling of imminent annihilation on a train. It's easier to relax."

Kathy and her boyfriend travel by train often. Cost is a major factor in their choice of transportation. It costs about \$43 for a coach seat from New York to Chicago, compared with \$69 for an airline coach seat.

This trip on the Broadway, she said, had been pretty good so far. She recalled other trips where the air conditioning didn't work and she said, "If you're a creature of comfort, you just shouldn't take the train. There are some things you just can't get on the train."

It would take a later ride on the National Limited to fully understand her comment.

The National runs from St. Louis to Washington and New York. It costs \$95 for first-class service with a private roomette between St. Louis and Washington and \$43 for a coach seat.

There was no bar car — four tables in the dining room doubled as a bar and waiting area

for dining car patrons. Restaurant service was slow, waiters inefficient and unfriendly. It took over two hours to eat each meal. Some items on the dinner menu — notably steak — were exhausted before everyone was fed.

Yet all of the equipment

worked — except for a one-minute power failure that plunged the dining room into darkness. The toilet and wash basin in the roomette's private bath-room were clean. The fold-out bed had clean sheets and blankets and two pillows. It would have been comfortable if the any

ride had not been so rough. Amtrak is moving to solve these problems, but some solutions could take years. The corporation has \$50 million available this fiscal year to build roadbeds and upgrade tracks, but it has not announced any plans for spending the

money on its 34,000 miles of track. Some of the worst track in the Midwest and Northeast is so bad that the Federal Railroad Administration forbids passenger trains from running over it at speeds over 10 m.p.h. Amtrak expects on-train service to improve since it has tak-

en over employment of waiters, porters and bartenders on its trains. In the past, these people were employed by the 12 railroads over whose tracks Amtrak operated.

Electric high speed Metroliners have been operated by Amtrak on the Washington to New York run for several years. Cars are lighter and slide better than conventional coaches.

Amtrak last year ordered 57 new Metroliner coaches and expects delivery later this year. These coaches will not be self-propelled, however, allow-

ing their use on lines that are not electrified. Amtrak is expected to announce in the near future purchase of up to 200 new coach cars and 30 turbine-powered trains.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

PRE-MARKET

Prices reduced on quality carpets and rugs for quick clearance before summer market. Sale starts promptly Monday morning 9 a.m. June 17th. Be early for best bargains.

House of Carpets

RUGS! REMNANTS! ROLL-ENDS!
(EVERY RUG UNDER 9X12 HAS BOUND FINISHED EDGES, READY TO USE)

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	COMPARE AT:	SALE PRICE!
12-0 by 6-9	Beautiful blue and green mixed dense plush. 100% nylon face. A lovely rug for den or playroom.	\$133.20	\$49.00
12-0 by 6-5	Orange nylon high-low design. A bright color to perk up your room.	\$77.88	\$29.00
3-0 by 5-0	Cheerful gold tweed nylon shag.	\$16.91	\$7.50
2-8 by 4-2	Our most popular green — a color you like at first sight, in nylon sculptured shag. (Thick)	\$20.64	\$9.00
12-0 by 8-1	Large enough to cover a small bedroom, this is a real value. Deep green tweed nylon hi-lo.	\$88.23	\$29.00
5-2 by 4-0	Browns with black, nylon printed pattern. An unusual rug which will sell quickly.	\$33.40	\$12.50
10-5 by 5-0	Gold tweed kitchen and den type nylon rug. Tight close pile, which will wear very well.	\$50.89	\$15.00
11-10 by 7-11	Rust-orange random sheared sculptured nylon. A practical rug that's pretty, too.	\$106.57	\$39.00
7-3 by 9-0	Orange-rust sculptured nylon rug. One of our best-selling carpets.	\$77.89	\$29.00
12-0 by 6-2	Soft gold acrylic plush rug. Luxurious look for a very few dollars.	\$107.94	\$39.00
10-6 by 7-2	Foam green plush acrylic. Soft color, soft carpet.	\$117.82	\$49.00
14-0 by 8-6	Bright jade green acrylic plush. A high-style color in a top quality rug.	\$184.23	\$69.00
8-9 by 9-8	Avocado nylon shag. A nice-sized rug at a low budget price.	\$83.34	\$19.00
4-0 by 6-0	A baby-blue rug for your baby's room, if you arrive early. A nice nylon shag. (Not too shaggy.)	\$39.20	\$12.50
12-0 by 14-0	If you like blue, you'll love this one! Soft pretty blue nylon short shag, large enough to do a bedroom.	\$204.40	\$99.00
9-0 by 12-0	Blue and green floral print shag. One of our newest patterns. This rug will perform decorating wonders for any room.	\$147.40	\$89.00
22-0 by 17-6	Large enough to do a room. And a pretty one at a pretty price. Gold-tones in a short nylon shag.	\$208.88	\$99.00
12-0 by 8-3	Frosty mint green with white. A luscious area rug with a sparkling personality. A nylon shag-plush.	\$143.48	\$99.00
2-9 by 2-4	Lime tweed nylon shag.	\$9.70	\$2.50
4-11 by 2-4	Super quality sculptured nylon shag, in another lovely blue.	\$25.27	\$5.00

(PLUS MANY MORE, TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST)

House of Carpets

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS!
(ALL WALL-TO-WALL CARPET PRICES INCLUDE QUALITY PADDING AND GUARANTEED INSTALLATION.)

DESCRIPTION	COMPARE AT:	SALE PRICE!
Sculptured nylon in Persian Emerald or Golden avocado.	\$9.95	\$6.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
A new 1974 nylon Sculptured Shag in a delicious array of colors: Bimini, cheviot, saffron, sauterne, and lucava.	\$13.95	\$10.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
Our best-selling nylon sculptured shag in your choice of six beautiful colorations: Aztec Gold, Fiesta Orange, Lakeshore Green, Lakewood Brown, Tropic Green and Parchment Brown.	\$13.95	\$11.95 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
One roll only at this very special price — Nylon Sculptured Shag in rich brown tones.	\$13.95	\$8.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
This low price applies only while present stock lasts — Nylon Shags in lime green, Spanish Gold, Coin Gold or Fiesta Orange.	\$8.95	\$6.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
A good-quality candy stripe nylon. A favorite for years, and still very popular, practical and pretty.	\$7.95	\$6.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
Kitchen and Den carpet, on orange tones, red, blue, gold or green.	\$8.95	\$7.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
Beautiful and luxurious, this nylon sculptured shag is Number One in every respect. See it before our present stock is exhausted — In Russet, Au Naturelle, Empire Gold, Forest Green, Nocturne, Orange Ice, and Sauterne.	\$13.95	\$10.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>
Top quality floral printed nylon short shags, in timberline tan and Mount Hood beige. Sale price on present stock, only.	\$18.95	\$12.99 <small>Installed over quality padding</small>

EASY TERMS!

Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or House of Carpet's time payment plans.

GUARANTEED PADDING!

Padding guaranteed for the life of your carpet, backed by one of the world's largest padding manufacturers.

GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

All installations are guaranteed one full year to be free of defects.

GUARANTEED CARPETS!

All carpets listed on this sale are backed by a written House of Carpet's ten-year wear guarantee.

FREE RUGS

To the first 25 customers, two 18x27" rugs each. Useful for foot-wipers, car mats.

House of Carpets

"Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets"
On West Wall, In The Village

Sale!

