

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Try These 12 Magic Principles

Is it possible to get on top of worry and other negative emotions? It is indeed and one way is through 12 magic principles, magic because of the amazing way they work.

These 12 dynamic principles were announced by psychologist Dr. Henry Knight Miller. Having passed these along to many people, I am sure they can produce results for anyone who really tries them. Read them and check your score.

1. Think health, talk health, act health and you will go far toward being healthy — provided, of course, you observe the common laws of health.
2. Be an actor, acting love instead of hate. What you act tends to become fact.
3. Shift your attention deliberately from the thing you are worrying about. The mind can only occupy itself with the object of its attention. So give attention to positives.
4. Cultivate opposites. If you are fearful, cultivate courage. If you feel weak, cultivate strength. If gloomy, stress joy. Act "as if" and you tend to become as you act.

5. Scrutinize your worries. Put them on the dissecting table; ruthlessly take them apart. You'll probably find there is very little substance to them.
6. Get a sense of time perspective. How little worries seem, how unimportant over the long period.
7. Cultivate optimism. Always look on the bright side. Keep the mouth lines up. Smile and be happy. William James, the psychologist, claimed that we are happy because we smile rather than that we smile because we are happy. Well, maybe so, but it's still a fact that happiness puts a smile on the lips. Cultivate optimism and develop a happy life style.
8. Never talk trouble. It only activates it. Talk things up, not down. Talking tends to create by putting the immense power of thought to work. Don't practice negative autosuggestion by using destructive words.

9. Develop exo-centric versus ego-centric interests, meaning lose yourself in the exciting world. He who forgets himself finds himself.
10. Always superimpose the positive on the negative. Whenever a negative thought arises cancel it with a positive thought. Positive conditioning will result.
11. Practice creative affirmations such as: "Life is good," "I believe," "People are wonderful," "God loves me." Positive affirmations tend to reproduce in kind.
12. Say to yourself every day, especially when trouble stares you in the face, "I am a child of God." This will help by making you realize that someone is watching over you, always helping you.

Do these 12 principles work? Well a letter received from a 41-year-old engineer says:

"It wasn't easy for I was a very negative person, but the more I worked at this 12-point formula the more I found myself getting on top of things. I wouldn't have believed it possible. Believe me I'm sticking with the 12 magic principles."

Weather

FORECAST: Sunny today, fair tonight, clear to partly cloudy Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today and Monday in low 90s. Low tonight in low 60s. Winds variable in direction, mostly easterly and southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h., diminishing tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:

Saturday's high	89 degrees
Saturday's low	69 degrees
Saturday's mid-night	69 degrees
Sunday's high	89 degrees
Sunday's low	69 degrees
Sunday's mid-night	70 degrees

Precipitation: This month to date 7.96 inches. 1974 to date 7.96 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for a Sept. 7 was 99 degrees in 1936. The record low for a Sept. 7 was 42, set in 1957.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midnight	71	Moist	71
1 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	71	6 p.m.	71
6 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	71
7 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	71	9 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	71	Midnight	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	81	El Paso	81
Amarillo	81	Lubbock	81
Dallas	81	Marfa	81
Fort Worth	81	Odessa	81
San Antonio	81	Wich. Falls	81

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XLVI—NO. 180 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Fair, Warm

Carmen Stalls Off Louisiana



Texas Gulf Coast Feels Storm Lash

The fall of Hurricane Carmen lashed the Texas Gulf Coast gently Saturday. But none of the hurricane-wise residents of that low-lying area complained. It was better than being the target area for what the Weather Service called an "extremely dangerous" storm.

Carmen, zeroing in on land to the east, raised tides and waves somewhat along the Texas shores but not to dangerous heights.

Sunny in Midland Area

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal said it would be sunny in the Tall City area today, with a maximum temperature in the low 90s today and Monday. The low tonight should be in the low 60s. The top reading in Midland Saturday was 80 degrees, and the low was 60.

The storm's effects were most noticeable in Southeast Texas. The Weather Service said Carmen caused rough surf and dangerous undertows on beaches in Jefferson and Orange counties. Swimmers were warned off the beaches.

Off Southeast Texas, waves rose to eight to 12 feet. Tides at (See STORM Page 8A)



Miss Texas

180-Mile Winds Lash Coast West Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Carmen stalled off Louisiana's low-lying coast Saturday night, whipping up high tides with winds that gusted to 180 miles an hour near the center.

A late evening Weather Service bulletin said Carmen's eye was standing 90 miles south-southwest of New Orleans, with hurricane winds screaming over deserted marshes beside the sea.

At 10 p.m. CDT, the center was located at latitude 28.9 north and longitude 91.0 west. After taking a turn to the northwest, the erratic storm had paused in its forward speed with the eye about 20 miles offshore.

"We do expect it to resume that slow north-northwest movement later tonight and go ashore almost to the north of where it is now," said Forecaster Bill Crouch.

That would send the center of the storm ashore between Morgan City and Houma.

Miss Texas Named Miss America 1975

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss Texas, Shirley Cothran, a flutist with an old-fashioned hairdo, was named Miss America 1975 here Saturday night.

She is the second Miss America produced in four years by the city of Denton, Tex. The other, Phyllis George, was on stage as a co-host when Miss America was crowned by her predecessor, Rebecca Ann King of Colorado.

Miss Cothran, 21, a hazel-eyed brunette with a bouffant pageboy, wept as she received her crown and scepter.

First runner-up was Miss California, Lucianne Buchanan. Miss Illinois, Jean Ahern, was second runner-up, followed by Miss Kentucky, Darlene Compton, and Miss Louisiana, Libby Lovejoy.

The new beauty queen is a guidance counselor with a masters degree and hopes to obtain a doctorate.

The 5-8, 36-23-36 beauty was one of the preliminary swimsuit winners. For her talent, she played an upbeat flute medley of "Swingin' Shepherd Blues" and "Bumble Boogie."

She is the 47th Miss America chosen since the pageant began in 1921.

"Fortunately it's not a real wet storm, at least not at this stage," Crouch said. "It looks like it's going to be with us for a long time, even after it moves inland."

National Guard spokesman said 11,050 guardsmen would be activated at dawn today to assist in cleaning up the damage sure to be left behind by the onslaught of the massive storm center.

Described as extremely dangerous, Carmen seemed a disaster.

(See CARMEN Page 8A)

Inside Today's R-T

President Ford charts 22-month timetable for his anti-inflation program. Page 9B.

Both candidates for Texas House speakership have problems dating back through the years. Page 12B.

Jury may start deliberations this week in trial of American Indian Movement leaders. Page 11D.

Ford will establish review board to consider amnesty for draft evaders, deserters. Page 12D.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, kidnapped father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria, was found alive and well Saturday night, Mexican television reported.

TOKYO (AP)—China's vice premier told a visiting Japanese delegation that Premier Chou En-lai's health has "slightly declined in the recent past," the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported today from Peking.

Dedication Slated Monday

By JOE GORDON

Robert W. Hamilton of Tyler, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Texas and former district judge for Midland County, will be the dedication speaker for the formal opening of the Midland County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday. A cornerstone laying ceremony will be one of the dedication features.

The remodeled and expanded courthouse will be open for tours of inspection by the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

County Judge Barbara Culver urged the public not only to be present at the dedication ceremonies, but to come inside the building and sign the guest book and tour the new facilities.

The unveiling of the new cornerstone is expected to be done jointly by the four county commissioners, Durewood Wright, Charles Welch, John Thomas and Winfree Brown.

Ceremonies will be held at the Wall Street entrance to the building.

Directories of where the different offices are located will be provided for the tours. Judge Culver explained that the only portion of the facilities that won't be open to the public will be the jail.

The dedication of the building comes after officials had been moved out of the building for more than two years. Voters passed a \$1.95 million bond issue for the remodeling in 1970.

Offices have been open since the first week in July.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo is expected to welcome guests to the ceremonies, while Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, a former county and district judge here, will give the invocation.

Joe Bill Pierce of Pierce, Pace, Dixon and Staley Architects of Midland and Wichita Falls is expected to introduce the members of his firm, as well as Jimmy Leath of Midland, another architect for the building.

Domestic Relations Court Judge Joseph H. Mirra is expected to introduce special guests here for the ceremonies, while 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett will introduce the guest speaker.

County officials from surrounding counties also are expected to be here for the dedication which is being held soon after such last minute details as repainting of the replica of the Statue of Liberty on the south lawn of the courthouse square were completed by the Boy Scouts of America.

Truck Accident Near Rankin Kills McCamey Woman, 22

RANKIN — A McCamey woman was killed and two other persons were injured at 1:45 a.m. Saturday when a truck turned over five miles west of Rankin on U.S. 67.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Upton County Justice of the Peace C. J. Taylor was Mrs. Mary Benavides, 22, of McCamey. Funeral services are pending at Sheppard Funeral Home in McCamey.

Injured were the driver of the pickup truck, Daniel Escob-



HOLDING ON—Three-year-old Wendell Legardeur holds on to the pier while his dad, Armand, and others tie down their sailboats at the New Orleans yacht harbor in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Carmen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Evel's Leap Today To End Weeks Of Hullabaloo

By JIM WILLSE

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — All the hullabaloo, hokum and hype will be left behind for a few moments today when Evel Knievel straps himself in a toy-like missile for his ride across the Snake River Canyon.

The time for the army of promoters and pitchmen to balldrop incredible danger of the canyon jump is largely passed; they have sold just about all the tickets they are going to sell.

Even Knievel, never one to minimize his own heroics, rates the probability as "100 per cent—and that's it."

Still, there is that chance... "Sure, he should make it. If we can put a man on the moon, we ought to be able to shoot one across a canyon," John Lewis, a 30-year-old school teacher from Kansas City said Saturday. "But then again, when I look at that contraption and that canyon, I kind of wonder."

It is the spectacle of the 600-foot deep Snake River Canyon and the pipstem-thin launch ramp above it that makes the jump such a public relations man's dream.

Even if every one of the thousands of spectators knew for a fact that Knievel could not lose, it still would be a good show.

"Look at that," says promoter Robert Arum, pointing at the 13-foot Sky-Cycle missile that is dwarfed first by the 108-foot launch rail and then by the crevice beyond. "If it's a fraud, then it's a fraud. Let it speak for itself."

Arum's Top Rank Inc., which is usually in the fight biz, and other backers, already have paid \$6 million to Knievel, the 34-year-old son of a Montana auto dealer. If they have calculated the appeal of the stunt correctly, they may realize as much as \$27 million, with 60 per cent going to the star.

It seems simple enough. Build up enough steam in the missile's engine to produce 400 miles per hour—the velocity needed to carry it well beyond the 1,000 foot width of the canyon—then bring it down by parachute.

The chief engineer, missile developer Robert Truax, says the chances are about the same as for a test pilot trying out a new plane for the first time.

Everyone connected with the promotion is fond of reminding skeptics of the two test firings that wound up in the canyon.

The aluminum remains, one twisted and torn and the other relatively intact, have been placed inside the fenced-off launch area as crowd pleasers. The "two failures," Knievel calls them.

Yet Truax says the first was intended only to test the ramp and surprised no one by landing in the canyon. In the second test, two weeks ago, everything appeared to be working fine when the parachute popped a few seconds early, floating the Sky-Cycle neatly down into the yaw.

That test was conducted in secret, and there is some doubt it would have been made public at all if had been completely successful.

Until the past few days, the promoters had been saying confidently that 50,000 people—double the population of Twin Falls—would pay \$25 a head to see the jump in person. But although the stream of cars, campers and motorcycles continued Saturday, it appeared that estimate would be far short.

Nevertheless, county and state police have strengthened their manpower in the area, and 600 National Guardsmen have been placed on standby alert. At the 38-acre jumpsite at least 150 private security guards will man the fences.

The main revenue is to come from the two-hour closed circuit telecast being presented at about 280 theaters. For an average price of \$10 the viewer (See EVEL Page 8A)

'74 Dodge Trucks at Dealer's Cost. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep. (Adv.)



MAYOR SPEAKS AT DEDICATION—Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. was one of the several speakers who praised those persons responsible for Midland's new Federal Building and U.S. Post Office complex. Identifiable behind the speaker are, from left, Federal Judge John Wood of San Antonio, Midland District Judge Perry D. Pickett, Federal Chief Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio, Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, Dwight Ink of Washington, D.C., deputy administrator for the General Services Administration; David Holster, Midland postmaster, and E. W. "Bill" Babb Jr., Midland architect.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

GENERAL VS. LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Buying commercial real estate differs in one respect from buying a family home. The time and opportunity may be right to buy a piece of commercial property, but one buyer may not be able to raise enough money. In this case, additional money may be found by forming a partnership with one or more other persons who will share the financial load.

There are two kinds of partnership arrangements. The general partnership and the limited partnership. The basic difference is in the degree of financial responsibility. In a general partnership, all partners share in profits and losses. There is no limit of liability. With the limited partnership, one partner must be a general partner, but the limited partner's liability is limited to the amount he has invested. Be sure your lawyer advises you in this area for your own financial and legal well-being.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 2318 W. Ohio St. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine.)

Arlington Man Slain By Intruder
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — George Randall Browne, 33, of Arlington was shot to death in his apartment late Friday by a man who posed as a telephone repairman.

Watching the shooting were Browne's wife, Doris Marie, 24, and his step-daughter, Elizabeth, 6.

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Sunday Only	\$1.50

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Hogs Threatened By Rare Disease
RACINE, Wis. (AP) — U.S. swine are being threatened with a rare disease caused by improperly cooked garbage. Wisconsin Agricultural, a farm magazine, reports that the disease, called SVD (Swine Vesicular Disease), was first discovered in Italy in 1968 and has spread through Europe. It acts like the dreaded foot and mouth disease but affects only hogs. As yet the disease has not been detected in this country, but SVD's rapid spread has increased the threat of its introduction into the U.S.

Most European cases have been traced to improperly cooked garbage. The magazine warns that proper handling and cooking of garbage fed to swine is a must to keep SVD out of this country.

Women Demands Police Explanation
DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Esther Mills has demanded a police investigation because she was not informed for five days of the death of her husband who died on a downtown street of a heart attack.

The body of Emmett Mills Jr., 57, lay in the county morgue during that time although he carried identification on his person.

Historical Society Meets Here
An estimated 50-75 West Texans were in Midland Saturday for the semi-annual meeting of the Permian Historical Society in the Sheraton Inn.

The meeting, marking the beginning of the annual observance of County Historical Week here, featured the presentation of four historical papers including Mrs. Deolce Parmelee's "Too Far West: Some Early Law-Enforcement Events in the Texas Permian Region."

Mrs. Parmelee is research director of the Texas Historical Commission.

Bill Cooksey of Odessa presented "Reminiscences of a Peace Officer in Terrell County" Saturday morning after Mrs. Parmelee's presentation.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING — Members of the Permian Historical Society participating in the group's annual meeting are, from left, Mrs. Deolce Parmelee, research director of the Texas Historical Commission; Dr. Roger Olien, executive director of the Permian Society; Mrs. John P. McKinley, vice president, and Bill Cooksey of Odessa, who along with Mrs. Parmelee and two others presented historical papers at the session.

Wife Brings Campaign To Midland
The campaign trail of Republican candidate Tom Cole hit Midland Friday on a whistle-stop to gather votes for his November bid at the Texas attorney general's office.

Cole's wife, Anne represented his campaign interest here and noted that a team of workers, operating on a poor man's budget, is presently canvassing the state in the vote gathering effort.

Cole's wife noted that her husband has the endorsement of both President Ford and expected Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, along with Texas Republicans Sen. John Tower and George Bush.

She said her husband is running on a political platform of several basic elements, including the solid instigation of a two-party government in Texas, a thorough study of all state incumbents, the idea that the attorney general's office is the watchdog of all other government positions and the conservative attitude of Republican government that would get the state back into "citizen politics."

In an address at Austin earlier this year Cole said, "It's clear that those other than the governor who hold high office today in Texas are more concerned with becoming governor themselves someday than with performing the jobs they were elected to. I believe we can change that."

He said that the influx of new blood is what keeps the political system sound, but noted that as the Republican challenger to the Democratic incumbent, "it is going to be a tough year."

Cole, an experienced attorney, said that the attorney general's job requires a man who has experience in administrative law, good judgement and one who can work with people. He said that it is his belief that he has those qualifications.

Cole is a native of Amarillo where he was engaged in his family's retail lumber business.

He taught public school in Houston for three years prior to becoming an assistant to Houston entrepreneur Albert B. Fay in 1968.

In 1962, Cole joined the staff of Sen. John Tower, serving as an legislative assistant until becoming an assistant to the director of the Nixon organization's research and issues section in New York in 1968.

Cole then joined the White House staff of Dr. Arthur Burns, who headed a team responsible for the development of President Nixon's domestic policies.

He was later reassigned at the White House as a special assistant to the President, where he served in the area of domestic affairs.

Cole has been active on a continuing basis in Texas and national GOP affairs. He currently maintains offices in Houston and Washington D.C. He is married to the former Anne Collins of Amarillo. They have one son.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY—Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fried potatoes, sweetbread, fruit and ice cream.

TUESDAY—Beef enchiladas, rice, french onion soup, chocolate milk, chocolate pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, fruit and ice cream.

THURSDAY—Pork portion with catsup, french onion soup, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

FRIDAY—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, fried onion, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

SECONDARY

MONDAY—Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fried potatoes, cherry fried pie and ice cream.

TUESDAY—Beef enchiladas, tuna salad, french onion soup, chocolate milk, fruit, coffee and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburger on bun, french fries, french fried potatoes, buttered corn, french onion, chocolate milk and ice cream.

THURSDAY—Pork portion, french fries, french onion soup, chocolate milk and ice cream.

FRIDAY—Chicken fried steak, hot dog, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, french onion, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

DEPARTMENT

MONDAY—Chicken fried steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit and ice cream.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti, ranch style french fries, green beans, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY—Assorted chili, beef, baked beans, mashed potatoes, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

THURSDAY—Steak with butter sauce, french onion soup, french fries, french fries, chocolate milk and ice cream.

FRIDAY—Beef with gravy, french fries, french onion soup, french fries, chocolate milk and ice cream.

SENIOR

MONDAY—Beef and cheddar soup, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit and ice cream.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti, ranch style french fries, green beans, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY—Assorted chili, beef, baked beans, mashed potatoes, chocolate milk, fruit and ice cream.

THURSDAY—Steak with butter sauce, french onion soup, french fries, french fries, chocolate milk and ice cream.

FRIDAY—Beef with gravy, french fries, french onion soup, french fries, chocolate milk and ice cream.

Deodorant Soap Danger Cited In Report To FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many deodorant soaps make you feel good but also may be hazardous to health, according to a report received by the Food and Drug Administration.

An advisory committee's report urging completion recommends an immediate ban on one germ killer, tributyltin (TBS), though new safety testing for hundreds of other chemicals and limits on advertising claims.

The outside experts' views, while not yet officially accepted by Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, are expected to form the basis for new FDA regulations covering a wide range of antimicrobial agents. TBS was singled out for immediate attention because it apparently causes severe skin disorders in persons extremely sensitive to sunlight, the panel said.

The panel also concluded, however, that other antiseptic products may kill beneficial bacteria on the skin and allow dangerous bacteria to multiply in their place.

In another action, the FDA said Friday it is moving quickly to clear the nation's store shelves of a harmful fingernail preparation.

The preparation contains methyl methacrylate monomer, a potent chemical responsible for a rising number of summer injuries, the FDA said. Usually packaged with a bottle of liquid and another bottle of powder, the fingernail hits are designed to make fingernails look longer.

But the FDA said the preparations may cause severe allergic reactions to skin tissue, with acute inflammations and lesions often accompanied by burning and itching.

Prisoner Escapes Young County Jail
GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — Michael F. Cooley, recently indicted on charges of burglary, escaped from the Young County jail early Saturday.

Officers said Cooley sawed a lock off an air conditioning vent to gain freedom.

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AUCTION
September 27 10:00 A.M. (CST)
Wichita Falls, Texas

HOLIDAY FIVE & SUPPLY CO., INC. are liquidating their inventory of outdoor goods & related inventory. Everything sold without reserve or consideration. Auction to be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:00 A.M. at 1000 Park Road, Wichita Falls, Texas.

GOOD CANNING: 12" to 16"
BLANK TUBING: 3/4" to 2 1/4"
FIVE TUBING: 3/4" to 2 1/4"
FIVE TUBING: 3/4" to 2 1/4"

OTHER EQUIPMENT: (1) 100 gallon electric cooler, (2) 100 gallon electric cooler, (3) 100 gallon electric cooler, (4) 100 gallon electric cooler, (5) 100 gallon electric cooler, (6) 100 gallon electric cooler, (7) 100 gallon electric cooler, (8) 100 gallon electric cooler, (9) 100 gallon electric cooler, (10) 100 gallon electric cooler, (11) 100 gallon electric cooler, (12) 100 gallon electric cooler, (13) 100 gallon electric cooler, (14) 100 gallon electric cooler, (15) 100 gallon electric cooler, (16) 100 gallon electric cooler, (17) 100 gallon electric cooler, (18) 100 gallon electric cooler, (19) 100 gallon electric cooler, (20) 100 gallon electric cooler, (21) 100 gallon electric cooler, (22) 100 gallon electric cooler, (23) 100 gallon electric cooler, (24) 100 gallon electric cooler, (25) 100 gallon electric cooler, (26) 100 gallon electric cooler, (27) 100 gallon electric cooler, (28) 100 gallon electric cooler, (29) 100 gallon electric cooler, (30) 100 gallon electric cooler, (31) 100 gallon electric cooler, (32) 100 gallon electric cooler, (33) 100 gallon electric cooler, (34) 100 gallon electric cooler, (35) 100 gallon electric cooler, (36) 100 gallon electric cooler, (37) 100 gallon electric cooler, (38) 100 gallon electric cooler, (39) 100 gallon electric cooler, (40) 100 gallon electric cooler, (41) 100 gallon electric cooler, (42) 100 gallon electric cooler, (43) 100 gallon electric cooler, (44) 100 gallon electric cooler, (45) 100 gallon electric cooler, (46) 100 gallon electric cooler, (47) 100 gallon electric cooler, (48) 100 gallon electric cooler, (49) 100 gallon electric cooler, (50) 100 gallon electric cooler, (51) 100 gallon electric cooler, (52) 100 gallon electric cooler, (53) 100 gallon electric cooler, (54) 100 gallon electric cooler, (55) 100 gallon electric cooler, (56) 100 gallon electric cooler, (57) 100 gallon electric cooler, (58) 100 gallon electric cooler, (59) 100 gallon electric cooler, (60) 100 gallon electric cooler, (61) 100 gallon electric cooler, (62) 100 gallon electric cooler, (63) 100 gallon electric cooler, (64) 100 gallon electric cooler, (65) 100 gallon electric cooler, (66) 100 gallon electric cooler, (67) 100 gallon electric cooler, (68) 100 gallon electric cooler, (69) 100 gallon electric cooler, (70) 100 gallon electric cooler, (71) 100 gallon electric cooler, (72) 100 gallon electric cooler, (73) 100 gallon electric cooler, (74) 100 gallon electric cooler, (75) 100 gallon electric cooler, (76) 100 gallon electric cooler, (77) 100 gallon electric cooler, (78) 100 gallon electric cooler, (79) 100 gallon electric cooler, (80) 100 gallon electric cooler, (81) 100 gallon electric cooler, (82) 100 gallon electric cooler, (83) 100 gallon electric cooler, (84) 100 gallon electric cooler, (85) 100 gallon electric cooler, (86) 100 gallon electric cooler, (87) 100 gallon electric cooler, (88) 100 gallon electric cooler, (89) 100 gallon electric cooler, (90) 100 gallon electric cooler, (91) 100 gallon electric cooler, (92) 100 gallon electric cooler, (93) 100 gallon electric cooler, (94) 100 gallon electric cooler, (95) 100 gallon electric cooler, (96) 100 gallon electric cooler, (97) 100 gallon electric cooler, (98) 100 gallon electric cooler, (99) 100 gallon electric cooler, (100) 100 gallon electric cooler.

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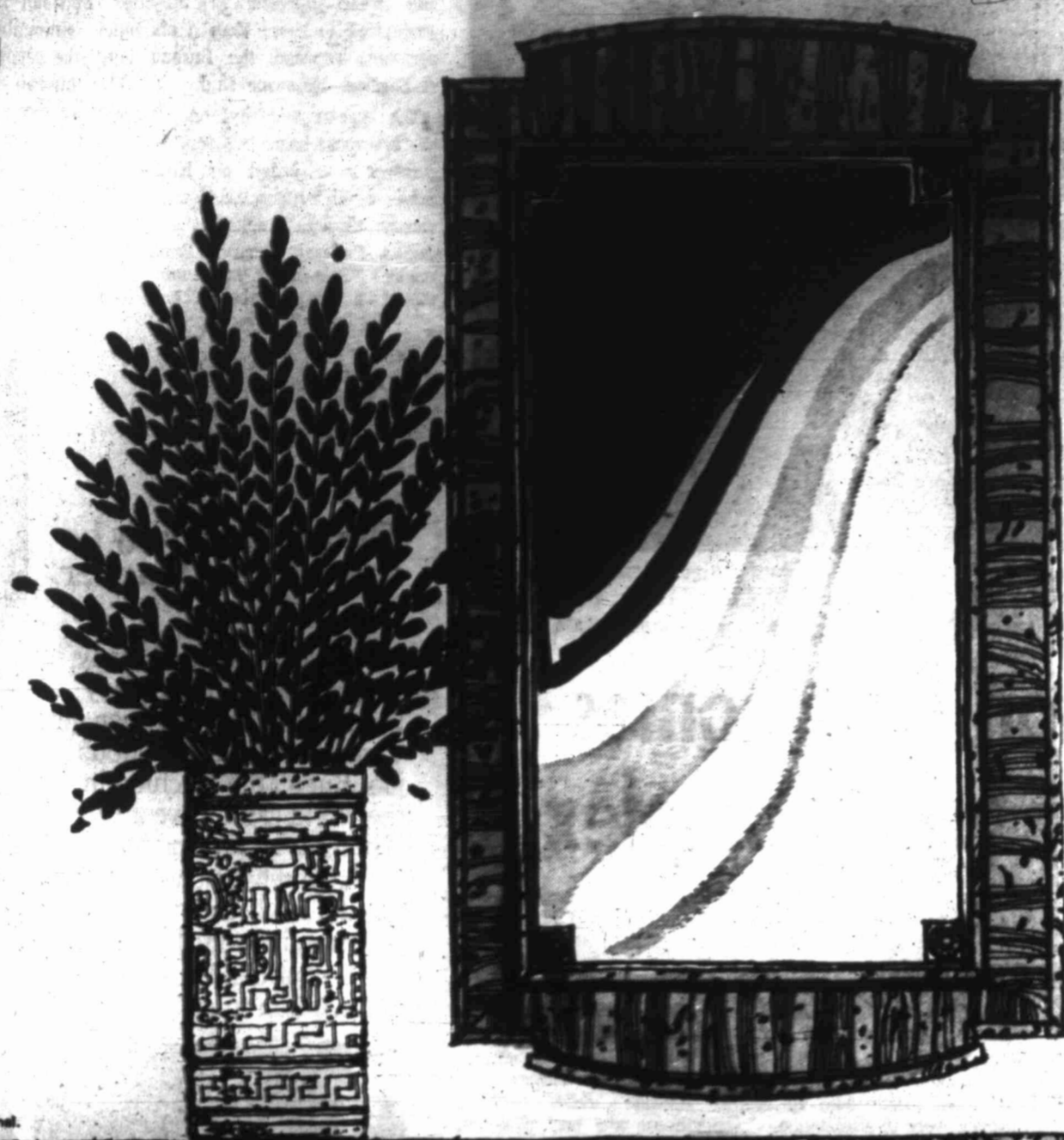
7:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Saturday, Owen Center, 2018 Main St. Fire caused by short in motor. Fire in motor only.

7:45 p.m.-7:57 p.m. Friday, Owen Center, 2018 Main St. Fire caused by electrical shorts in kitchen stove. Fire in kitchen.

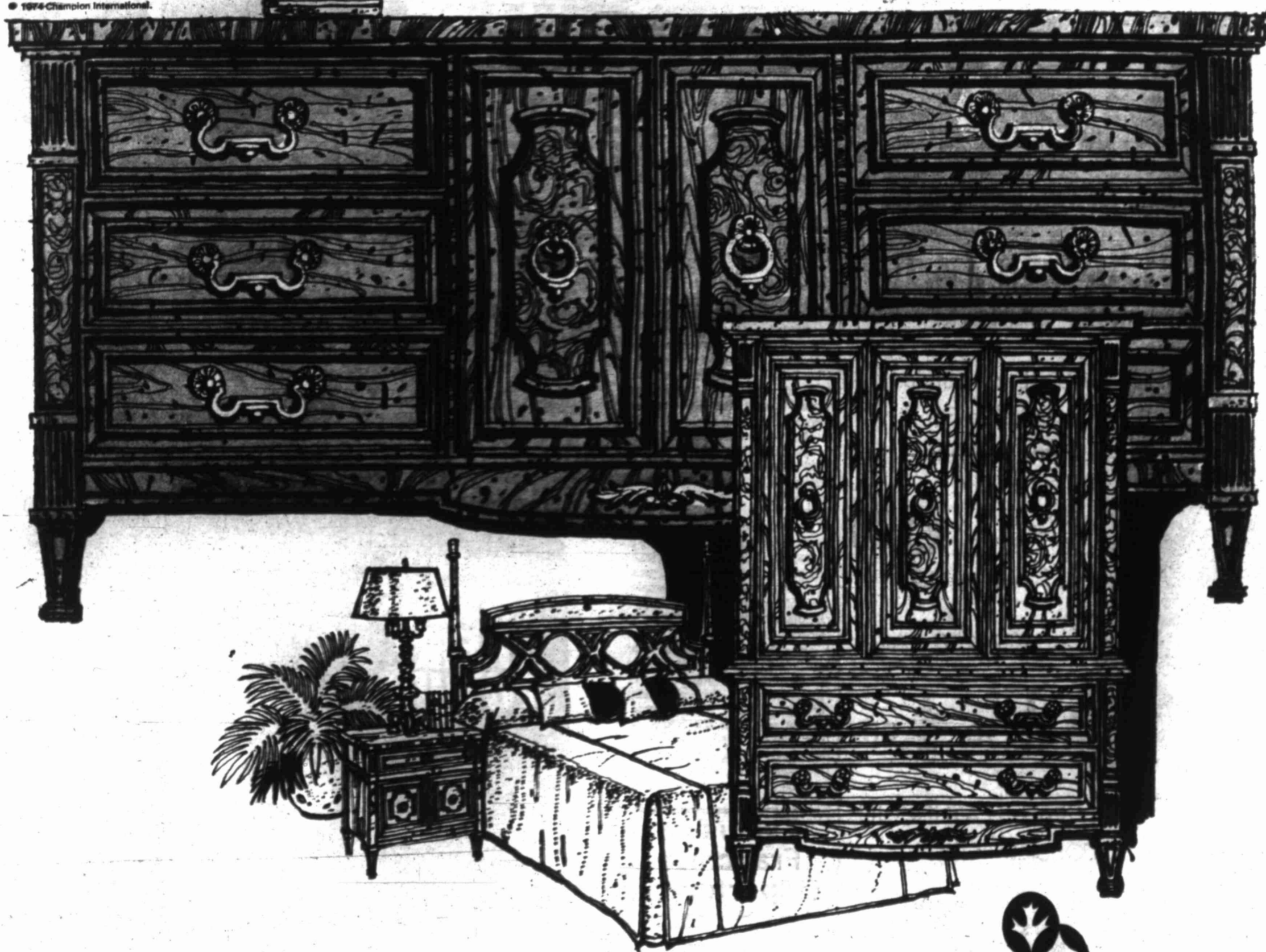
8:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. Friday, Owen Center, 2018 Main St. Fire caused by electrical shorts in kitchen stove. Fire in kitchen.

8:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Friday, Owen Center, 2018 Main St. Fire caused by electrical shorts in kitchen stove. Fire in kitchen.

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AT THE VILLAGE



DEDICATION PARTICIPANTS—Displaying "keys" to the City of Midland at Friday's formal dedication of the Federal Building and U. S. Postoffice complex are, from left, U. S. Rep. Richard White of Odessa, Judge John Wood and Chief Judge Adrian Spears, both of the U. S. District Court, Western District of Texas; Congressman George Mahon and W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Midland's state senator.

Old, Battered Soda Pop Cases Become Valuable

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Those dirty, beat-up soda pop boxes into which you casually drop your empty bottles have become worth protecting behind steel bars.

Reason: The deposit on the boxes has climbed from a mere 30 cents to \$1.30 here.

Since the recent rapid price rise, police have received numerous theft complaints. One hard-hat bottling firm is con-

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Dedication Ceremonies Held For New Complex

By GEORGE MASSEY

The remarks of Congressman George Mahon and Adrian A. Spears of San Antonio, Chief Judge of the U.S. Federal Court, Western District of Texas, highlighted the dedication ceremonies Friday for Midland's Federal Building and U.S. Post Office complex.

Master of ceremonies for the event, held on the front lawn of the complex, was Dwight A. Link, deputy administrator of the General Services Administration.

The \$6.1 million federal complex was completed in April of this year and occupied in May. The dedication ceremonies represented a climax to eight years of effort put forth in Midland to consolidate several federal offices that had been previously scattered in quarters

throughout the city.

Also present at the dedication were Robert L. McCoy, district manager, U.S. Postal Service; W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland; and U.S. Rep. Richard White of Odessa. Two other judges from the Western District of Texas, D. W. Suttle and John Wood, both of San Antonio, were in attendance.

Congressman Mahon presented telegrams to the large gathering he had received from President Ford and Speaker of the House Carl Albert. In the telegram from the President, Mahon read, "This is my chance to commend you on the successful completion of the Federal Building in Midland. It is a major step forward in the development of your area."

Rep. Mahon read from Speaker Carl Albert's telegram, "I share in the pride of the people of Midland for the completion of their new Federal Building."

Mahon also commented on the United States Flag which he presented to the Marine Color Guard for raising above the complex. He said that another flag which has flown over the nation's Capitol in Washington would be sent after it was raised there Friday.

Rep. Mahon said that this was a day the "Lord hath made" and noted that Congress' action to establish a federal court in Midland was "all to the good."

Mahon noted that the dedication was an example of "gratitude" by the American people, and said that it was not the case that the people of this country were simply looking for handouts from the federal government.

He closed his remarks with a salute to the Austin Freshman Band students who were responsible for the dedication ceremony music. Congressman Mahon said that the future of the country rested in the hands of these young people and reminded the youthful band members along with the entire

audience that President Ford and Congress had a great faith in the youth of our country.

Chief Judge Spears expressed approval in the community spirit of all Midlanders and noted that in a time of need, the city had given without compensation facilities for the Federal Court to operate while the new courthouse and post office was in the building and design stages.

Judge Spears called on Congressman Mahon and Rep. White to help get two judges appointed by the end of this year, and noted that it was positive that one of the federal judges would be assigned to Midland when the President approved the applications.

Judge Spears said the new complex symbolized a "working for the common goal to administer justice."

Presentation of symbolic keys to the dignitaries for their active parts in the final completion of the federal facilities ended the ceremonies.

An open house was held following the dedication.

Business Activity In Texas Shows Definite July Upturn

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas business activity showed a definite trend upward in July between 1972 and 1973, amounting to more than a six per cent increase, the Bureau of Business Research said.

The bureau said that one of the two most basic business indicators was based on bank debits which reflect the flow of money through banks in the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank region. "This index has maintained a margin above com-

parable 1973 data considerably greater than the rise in the index between 1972 and 1973, which amounted to 8.3 per cent," the report said.

The bureau said the other basic indicator was industrial production which "has moved modestly upward during most months in 1974. The total has remained consistently above comparable levels for 1973."

The bureau said the percentage change in business ac-

tivity of 1974 compared to 1973 was: Abilene up 10 per cent, Amarillo up one per cent, Austin up 17, Beaumont up 20, Corpus Christi up 22, Corsicana no change, Dallas up 18, El Paso up 19, Fort Worth up five, Galveston up two, Houston up 14, Laredo up 13, Lubbock up 20, Port Arthur down nine, San Angelo up 10, San Antonio down three, Texarkana down 10, Tyler down three, Waco down three, Wichita Falls up 21.



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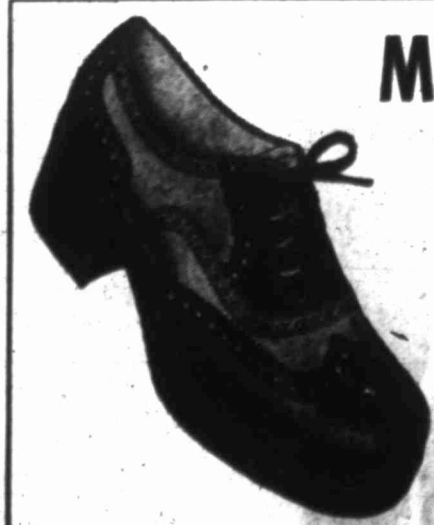
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Quar Sched

Final plans are for the Eighth A County Livestock Quarter Horse Show for Saturday, Sept. 14, at Midland Livestock Arena on East U.S. Highway 177.

Judging for half begins at 9 a.m. at classes will start at 10 a.m. An electronic used in the various events.

General show Crowder announces show is approved by American Quarter Horse Association and Horse Association.

Judge for the Elmer Hepler of and ring steward Evans and Albert show will be given set forth in Handbook, 1974.

Entry fees are classes, \$1 performance, and performance event entry fees in open classes will be the top four hours.

First place winner class will receive tact. Ribbons will

Corpus Crash Kill

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Four Corpus Christi children when their car crashed into a overturned.

The dead were Christopher Lynn Mrs. Elizabeth 27; Leslie McBrine Garza, 7; and 11-year-old was killed was a son of McBrine, Gabri

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BICENTENNIAL—Mayor Ernest Angelo, right, accepts the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission National Certificate from Dr. S. L. Abbot, regional director of the ARBC of El Paso. Abbot later presented the mayor the Bicentennial Flag, left photograph, which is pictured flying below the American Flag at City Hall.

Quarter Horse Show Scheduled Saturday

Final plans are being made for the Eighth Annual Midland County Livestock Association Quarter Horse Show scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Midland Livestock Association Arena on East U.S. 80.

Judging for halter classes will begin at 9 a.m. and performance classes will start at 12:30 p.m. An electronic timer will be used in the various competitive events.

General show manager Jim Crowder announced that the show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas.

Judge for the show will be Elmer Hepler of Carlsbad, N.M., and ring stewards will be Billy Evans and Albert Steward. The show will be governed by rules set forth in the AQHA Handbook, 1974 edition.

Entry fees are \$5 for halter classes, \$10 for open performance, and \$3.50 for youth performance events. Half of the entry fees in open performance classes will be paid back to the top four horses in each class.

First place winners in each class will receive horseman's tack. Ribbons will be awarded

through the first six places. Grand and Reserve champion stallions, mares and geldings will be awarded trophies.

A Youth All-Around Performance trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring youth contestant who has competed in at least three youth registered classes.

Crowder said that AQHA registration papers will be checked upon entering, and that youth entries must present the original of registration papers showing that the horse is owned by the contestant or his immediate family or guardian. Youth contestants shall not have passed their 19th birthday as of Jan. 1, 1974.

Persons desiring information concerning entry applications may contact Mrs. Jo Steward, MCLA Secretary, Box 3166, Midland, 79701.

Sheraton Inns Buys Downowner

Sheraton Inns, the franchise division of ITT Sheraton Corp. of America, has added a 120-room inn in Midland.

Announcement of the new Sheraton, formerly known as the Downowner Motor Inn, was made jointly by Irv Zeidman, president of Sheraton Inns Inc., and Jefferson F. Vander Wolk of Delray Beach, Fla., owner.

The two-story inn, which is downtown at the intersection of Big Spring and Missouri streets, has reception facilities for 150 or can accommodate 125 for banquets or business meetings. The inn also has an outdoor swimming pool with golf and tennis available nearby.

The Plaza Del Sol Restaurant accommodates 90 and there is a 60-seat lounge. The Pub, The Chicken Ranch Discotheque seats 93 and offers entertainment nightly.

There are 348 Sheraton hotels and motor inns in 30 countries.

Midland Designated Bicentennial City

Mayor Ernest Angelo received state and national flags and certificates Friday in ceremonies at City Hall naming Midland as an official city of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Presentation of the United States Flag was made by Congressman George Mahon while presentation of the Texas Flag was made by Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson. The Bicentennial Flag was presented by Dr. S. L. Abbot, regional director, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration of El Paso.

Abbott also presented the mayor with the national Bicentennial Certificate, and Mrs. Tom B. Simmons of Lubbock, commissioner for the Bicentennial, presented the state certificate.

The presentations were made

with the cooperation of the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard, 4th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Marine Division USMCR.

The color guard raised the flags at City Hall following the presentation ceremonies.

Joe Dominey, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission, gave credits to all those people who have helped in the program development of the Bicentennial and listed 13 projects the local commission will attempt to instigate during the next 13 months before the actual celebration finalizes.

Midland County Library Acquires Technical Volumes

The Midland County Library has announced the recent acquisition of the following volumes by its technical department:

"Sourcebook for Petroleum Geology," AAPG; "Carbonate Sedimentation and Environments, Shark Bay, Western Australia," AAPG; "Future Petroleum Provinces of the U.S.," AAPG; "Underground Waste Management and Environmental Implications," AAPG; and "Tectonic Map of China and Mongolia," GSA, all donated by Union Oil Co. of Calif.

Donated by the West Texas Geological Society were "Shale Shaker Digest," volume 7, Oklahoma City Geological Society; "Origin of Petroleum II," AAPG; "Oil and Gas Federal Income Taxation," "Geology of the Big Bend Area, Texas," West Texas Geological Society, and "MER Hearing Summaries," Railroad Commission Districts 1-10.

Donated by the Friends of the Midland County Library were "The Wisconsin Stage," GSA; "Correlation of the African Silurian Rocks," GSA, and "Bibliography of Fossil Vertebrates," GSA.

Also, "Politics and Oil: Moscow in the Middle East," Lincoln Landis, donated by Penzance Co.; "The Properties of Gases and Liquids; Their Estimation and Correlation," Robert C. Reed, donated by Sid W. Richardson Foundation; "Wilderness Bonanza," Arrell M. Gibson, donated by Warren Anderson; "The Growth of Firms, Middle East Oil and Other Essays," Edith Penrose, donated by The First National Bank of Midland.

U.S., Soviet Arms Talks Will Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will resume Sept. 18 in Geneva.

Press Secretary Jerald F. TerHorst announced Friday that veteran diplomat U. Alexis Johnson will continue to serve as head of the six-member U.S. delegation for the new SALT round.

at 9 a.m. and performance classes will start at 12:30 p.m. An electronic timer will be used in the various competitive events.

General show manager Jim Crowder announced that the show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas.

Judge for the show will be Elmer Hepler of Carlsbad, N.M., and ring stewards will be Billy Evans and Albert Steward. The show will be governed by rules set forth in the AQHA Handbook, 1974 edition.

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First place winners in each class will receive horseman's tack. Ribbons will be awarded



AT JAYCEE MEETING—U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, center, is shown with Jaycee President Joe Campbell, left, and vice president John M. Williams at Friday's Jaycee meeting in the Rodeway Inn.

Rep. Mahon Calls On Jaycees To Rekindle Patriotic Fires

Congressman George Mahon called for a "rekindling of the fires of patriotism" Friday in a speech addressed to scores of interested citizens gathered at the Midland Jaycees noon luncheon.

"A new mood is generating

power across the country and a new gratefulness and hope of government for the people is now in sight," Mahon said.

He noted the conservative effort of Congress and pointed out that of approximately 2,000 bills studied only a fraction over 200 received approval for federal spending and implementation.

Mahon said that Congress called for a budget of \$6 billion the first year he served over thirty years ago and said the present 93rd Congress would require more than \$300 billion to operate. He warned that the ever present attempt to project federal government into the life of private citizens is a primary reason for the skyrocketing of government expenditures, and gave reference to a proposed \$11-billion mass transit bill that had passed without his support.

The congressman told the group of West Texans that no new oil legislation should be enacted in the second session of the 93rd Congress. He said future energy resource development in this area of Texas is of primary importance in light of the fact that the price of energy is projected into every walk of life.

Speaking on budget reform legislation, the congressman said that he agreed with the President that inflation is the major economic issue of this time. He pointed out that a lack of balance in the federal budget in recent years caused competition between private business and the government for funding, and said that interest rates for private money uses have been on a constant rise because of federal money requirements.

Mahon made it clear that federal government funding needs should not compete with private industry for this money.

In summing up, Mahon called for a continued "spirit of cooperation" between the government and the people. He said that an effort to slow down federal spending must be made, and suggested "unless we have the money in hand or in sight, let's not start any 'new programs.'"

Corpus Christi Crash Kills Four

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Four persons died at Corpus Christi early Saturday when their car hit a curb, smashed into a utility pole and overturned.

The dead were identified as Christopher Lynn Scherzer, 25; Mrs. Elizabeth Garza McBride, 27; Leslie McBride, 7, and Jacqueline Garza, 11.

The 7-year-old was Mrs. McBride's daughter, while the 11-year old was her niece. Injured was a nephew of Mrs. McBride, Gabriel Garza, 14.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1974. There are 114 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded the first permanent European settlement in North America.

On this date —
In 1664, Peter Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam to the British.

In 1780, Wisconsin came under English control after being French territory.

In 1855, the Crimean war ended.

In 1883, construction of the Northern Pacific railroad was completed with the driving of the last spike near Garrison, Mont.

In 1904, 134 persons lost their lives in a fire aboard the luxury liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1953, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana was shot in the capitol at Baton Rouge and he died two days later.

Ten years ago Hurricane Dora hit Florida and Georgia, leaving a chaos of flood and destruction and causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

Five years ago President Nixon and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz dedicated Amstad Dam on the Rio Grande.

One year ago President Nixon outlined an eight-point energy program, saying the United States could not be at the mercy of Middle East oil producers.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 52 years old. Songwriter Howard Dietz is 78.

Thought for today: We make our own fortunes and we call them fate — British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli, 1894-1881.

Big Crowds See Chinese 'Treasures'

By JURATE KAZICKAS
TORONTO (AP) — A 35-piece collection of ancient Chinese treasures is attracting record crowds to the Royal Ontario Museum after similar popular showings in Paris, London, Vienna and Stockholm.

The collection spans more than a half a million years of ancient Chinese history. It has had the highest consistent attendance of any show in the history of the Toronto museum, with 4,000 to 5,000 visitors daily, officials say. The exhibit opened Aug. 8 and closes Nov. 16.

All the pieces in the collection — from the skull of the Lan-Chen man, dated 600,000 B.C., to items such as the porcelain Buddha of the Yuan Dynasty, 14th century A.D. — were unearthed within the last 25 years.

"The enormous amount of archaeological activity that has been going on all these years in China has been a surprise to the Western world," said Barbara Stephen, associate curator of the museum's Far Eastern Department.

Many of the finds, especially from the Han Dynasty, 206 B.C. to A.D. 220, come from the tombs of the wealthy. The provisions for the dead, left in underground palaces, reveal a luxurious life style.

One of the most popular pieces of the show is the 2,100-year-old jade funeral suit of Princess You Wan.

The ancient Chinese believed magical powers of jade prevented body decay. From robot-like boots to an eyeless face mask and cap, the suit is 5 feet, 7 inches long and made of 2,100 jade tablets, joined together with fine gold wire.

The Chinese estimate the worth of this collection at about \$50 million.

The exhibition will come to the United States in early December, according to a State Department source in Washington.

Negotiations with the Peking government to bring the exhibit, formally called "The Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China," to the National Gallery of Art for six months are close to consummation, said the source.

Extinct Species Recount
Of the 100 species of mammals that have become extinct on earth during the last 2,000 years, 75 have disappeared within the last 200 years.

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FOR MEN 1⁹⁹
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16-OZ. BOTTLE ... **89c**

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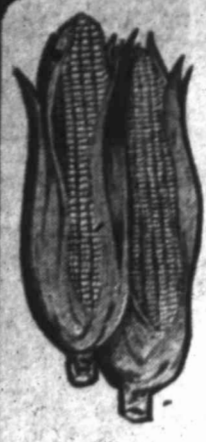
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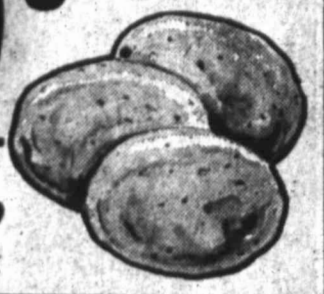


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KRAFT ... JET MARSHMALLOWS

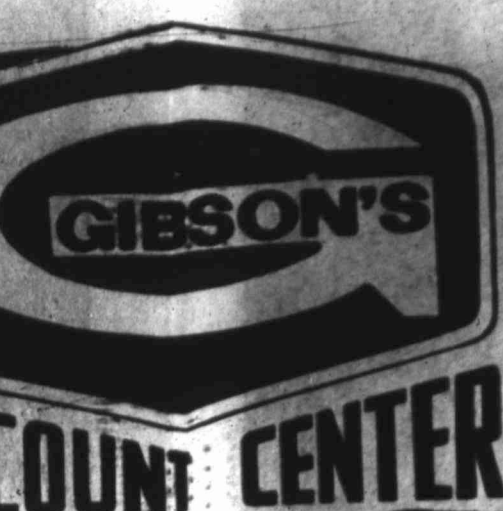
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Dirt, Squirt & Quirt
 — FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

Chilly weather brought concern this week to cotton producers. The late rains in August had started cotton fruiting after remaining largely dormant during the dry summer and the chance for production hinges on an open, warm fall. Much improvement has been noted in range forage growth in areas fortunate enough to receive good rainfall totals in August. However, there are many dry spots over the area which have had very little rainfall.

With the present costs of garden vegetables, there is keen interest in storing beans, peas, cowpeas and similar foods for subsequent human consumption or for seed. However, certain insects may damage these products unless certain steps are taken before storage. The primary pests of these products are small, mottled brown to olive-brown weevils. Some of these weevils attack beans and peas only before harvest, while certain others are capable of attacking prior to harvest and then continuing their activities in storage. Charles Green, county agent points out.

When storing beans and peas take adequate steps to provide the least favorable conditions for insect development. Temperature and moisture are the two most important factors in the ecology of stored product insects. Up to certain limits their rate of development and reproduction increases in direct proportion to increase in the temperature and moisture content of the products. Storage temperatures above 95 degrees are not favorable for development of most of these insects; conversely, temperatures below 65 degrees or 12 per cent moisture content retard their development.

Clean, sound, dry beans and peas should be stored in airtight containers that will resist puncture by insects and rodents. Such storage, however will not prevent the development of insects present at the time of storage. Control or corrective treatments are required for infestations that develop before preventive measures can be applied, or when such measures have been inadequate. These treatments may include chemical fumigation, the application of an insecticidal spray or dust, or the use of controlled heat or cold.

When considering treatments to control insect infested beans and peas prior to final storage, it is essential that the ultimate use for these products be established. This is because treatments for seed are different from those used for foodstuffs intended for human consumption. Beans and peas held for future use as food can be protected from significant insect damage by cold or heat treatments.

Cold treatments can be employed for small quantities of products by storing them in a freezer at or near zero.

For heat treatment, beans or peas spread in a shallow pan and placed in an oven heated to 150 to 160 degrees for about 30 minutes before storage in an air-tight container should be free of insect damage. Small quantities of dried beans and peas to be used as planting seed can be protected from insect damage by the cold treatment or by insecticidal treatments. Coating of malathion or methoxychlor can be applied by slightly wetting the surface of the seeds and evenly mixing 2 ounces active ingredient or malathion or methoxychlor dust per bushel of seed.

The 65th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock has been set for Tuesday. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. with special tours from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Stops along the 55-minute tour of the station's research plots will include new developments in soil water research, soil fertility, short season, narrow-row cotton, weed control research and sorghum insect pest management. The tours via tractor-pulled trailers will depart from the station headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon, allowing visitors to get on or off at any of the five field stops. A five-minute talk will be presented at each of the five stops. The experiment station is located 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on Highway 87.

The earth's average ocean depth is about 12,500 feet.

Carmen Batters Louisiana Coast

(Continued From Page 1A)

minishing threat to Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. However, a hurricane warning remained in effect from Morgan City, La., to Mobile, Ala.

Her winds built up high tides of 12 to 14 feet in an area where five feet above sea level is a hill.

Tens of thousands evacuated the coastal area during a day of highway traffic which often was bumper to bumper, at a frustrating crawl.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said President Ford telephoned him from Washington to offer full federal support in rebuilding any areas damaged by the powerful hurricane.

"He is well aware of the impending disaster and has alerted all the federal agencies in the state," said Edwards.

He added that the President asked him to call the White House in case of a severe emergency. However, the storm's westward veer would ease what had been a major danger.

Had Carmen not veered west she could have struck across Lake Pontchartrain, the 26-mile-wide lake at New Orleans' back door, triggering what Army engineers said could have been catastrophic flooding in low-lying sections of the city and some suburbs.

A Red Cross spokesman said 25,000 persons were being housed in 200 shelters in the New Orleans area and that up to 100,000 were expected to evacuate their homes.

"It's an extremely dangerous storm," forecasters in New Orleans said. Carmen was rated at a strength of between 3 and 4 on a scale of 1 to 5. Camille, the hurricane which left 107 dead on the Gulf Coast in 1969, rated a 5.

At midafternoon an unusual calm preceded the storm. Areas along the coast reported patches of sunshine, a sharp contrast to heavy morning rains that soaked people boarding up the windows of homes and businesses.

Carmen hit Yucatan's east coast Monday, killing three people. It rolled back into the Gulf of Mexico and grew stronger as it moved northward.

Until Saturday, forecasters thought the storm would veer eastward, probably hitting

Police Investigate 3 Burglaries Here

Three burglaries were being investigated late Saturday by Midland police. Donald Lee Kennedy, 1503 Holloway St., told officers 1,000 records were taken from his residence. The collection was valued at \$4,000.

Officers said there were no signs of forced entry to the residence. The incident was reported shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday.

In a burglary that occurred at the Len Bennett residence, 821 W. Cowden St., a diamond ring valued at \$425 was reported missing.

Kelly Scott, 2000 W. Illinois St., told officers someone had taken a .38-caliber revolver and holster, valued at \$40, from his car while it was parked at his residence. The burglary was reported Saturday morning.

Commissioners Schedule Meeting

Midland County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday following the 10 a.m. dedication ceremonies for the remodeled courthouse and jailhouse.

Tom Eschberger of Computer Election Systems and Robert Paxton of Midland, absentee judge for the November election, will discuss the computerized punch card election system which is expected to be used in Nov. 5 absentee balloting.

Jerry Fatout of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will discuss needs for a manpower program for the county.

Commissioners also will talk with Scotty Morris about janitorial services for the courthouse.

Women's Classes Start This Week

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will begin its physical exercise classes for women at 2 p.m. Monday in the department's gymnasium, 200 Baldwin St.

The city's swim classes for women will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA pool.

"The greatest ocean depth is found in the Mariana Trench in the western Pacific, where the ocean is more than 35,000 feet deep.

Florida.

"It hung around in the southern Gulf too long," Crouch said. "If it had come along faster, it would have followed the edge of a cold front and gone eastward, but the front played out before it got here."

Coast Guard workers knocked on the door of every house on Grand Isle before dawn Saturday, warning people to get out. They found only two dozen of

the island's 2,000 residents still there.

A spokesman said Saturday that all two dozen had been evacuated, leaving only the Coast Guard, secure in a concrete bunker-like station.

The Coast Guard also picked up 25 people off disabled crewboats unable to reach shore with offshore oil workers. Oil companies said for the first time in four years, they had

evacuated all rig workers from the Gulf.

In advance of the storm, streams of traffic moved out of New Orleans across the marked evacuation routes. One chain-reaction traffic accident on Interstate Highway 10 involved about 20 cars and closed part of the highway. There were no immediate details about injuries.

Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, evacuations were

spurred by memories of Hurricane Camille, the 1969 storm which ranked as the worst in the nation's history. Camille left 167 dead on the Gulf Coast, then curved inward and killed 153 persons in floods and mudslides in Virginia and West Virginia.

Officials said as many as 30,000 people left the bayous of south Louisiana and found shelter in inland structures.

In the Atlantic a tropical depression with winds up to 25 m.p.h. drifted northwest at about 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Small craft in the Leeward and Virgin islands and Puerto Rico were warned to exercise caution. Forecasters said the depression, which gave no indication of strengthening Saturday, was expected to turn to a more westerly course.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF RIBBON—The "ribbon" which Midland County Commissioner Win Brown cut to open the big "Septemberfest '74" jamboree at Museum of the Southwest Saturday night was actually a ribbon of sausage, in keeping with the German theme of the festival. Shown in foreground with Brown are Mrs. Harold Lovett, left, and Mrs. Greene Morgan, members of Las Matas—museum volunteer service organization which organizes and sponsors the festival each year to raise funds in support of museum programs and projects. Thousands of Midlanders, joined by those from numerous surrounding cities and towns, flocked to the sixth annual festival, which sponsors termed "the best ever."

Eniwetokese Still Can't Return Home

HONOLULU (AP) — The people of Eniwetok, orphans of the atomic age for 27 years, returned to their homeland briefly this weekend and learned that it will be a while before they are allowed back on the Pacific atoll.

Federal officials said the northern islands of the isolated, tiny atoll are still too dangerously radioactive from a series of atomic tests to permit full-time occupancy, and at least one island will be absolutely off limits.

Met Representatives A delegation of native Eniwetokese met representatives of the Department of Defense, the Department of the Interior and the Atomic Energy Commission on Eniwetok, to review a preliminary environmental impact statement on the homecoming plans.

For many of the 50 or so natives invited, it was the first look at their ancestral home since they were exiled to a smaller atoll, Ujelang, in 1947. There were 136 Eniwetokese when they were exiled; there

Mrs. Andrews, 85, Dies; Rites Today

TUSCOLA — Mrs. Edna Pearl Lackey Andrews, 85, died at 11:05 a.m. Friday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Tuscola First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating. Interment will be in Tuscola Cemetery directed by Fry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Andrews, a member of the Baptist Church, was born Sept. 8, 1888, in McClellan County and moved to Taylor County at the age of two. She lived most of her life in Tuscola where she was married in 1930 to Bob Andrews. He died in 1943.

Survivors include one brother, Jim Lackey of Tuscola, and several nieces and nephews including Mrs. R. L. (Linda) Faulkner of Midland.

Funeral services for the service will be Bobby Sayles, Tom Vaughn, K. C. Roberson, Earl Adams, Bill Thornton and Ed Reese.

Radio Club To Tour Telephone Facility

A guided tour of the Southwestern Bell microwave facility will highlight the September meeting of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the facility.

Located on the Rankin Highway immediately north of Interstate 20, the installation is used for relaying telephone messages between the Big Bend area and Midland.

Bandit Holds Up Liquor Store Here

A lone bandit armed with a shotgun held up McLeod's Liquors, 1801 Rankin Highway, shortly after 9 p.m. Friday and escaped in a stolen car with \$932.32 in cash and checks.

During his getaway, the robber fired a shot through the windshield of the car of a store employee who was pursuing him. The employee was not injured.

The getaway car, belonging to McLeod's employee Charles Hide of Midland, was found several blocks from the scene shortly after the incident.

The bandit, wearing a stocking mask, forced the three persons in the store into the beer vault, took a bag containing the money and drove off in Hide's car.

Midland police were still searching Saturday night for the robber, described as being a white male, 30 to 32 years of age, approximately six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds.

'Skandalim' Rife In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — They hardly measure up to Watergate, but scandals abound in Israel this summer, tainting officials in various fields of government.

The "skandalim" became so numerous lately that one newspaper lists them in a column titled "Scandals of the Month."

Health Ministry officials have been caught spending holidays at government resorts reserved for the ailing.

Dozens of valuable paintings that had been mysteriously vanishing from a Tel Aviv art museum for some time have turned up in the living rooms of several municipal officials. The

Cancer Society Speakers Bureau Established Here

The American Cancer Society recently established a speakers bureau here to implement its public education activities in the area.

According to ACS officials, efforts to reach the public are programmed at two levels, adults and youth. Generally, the adult program stresses early detection of cancer while the youth program emphasizes encouragement of good health and appreciation of it.

HEW Chief: Easy Answer Not Correct

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation fighters who would slash the defense budget and leave welfare expenditures intact are guilty of "very loose thinking," says Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The California conservative said in an interview that no area of the federal budget, including his own \$11 billion-a-year department, should be immune from spending cutbacks.

"Defense should not be expected to shoulder the entire burden of reduced federal spending sought by President Ford," he warned.

"The easy answer many people give, that you can take it all out of defense, is quite wrong," he declared. "You can't take it all out of welfare, you can't take it all out of Social Security, you can't take it all out of anything."

Weinberger said the upcoming economic summit conference must review all federal spending to find "things that don't seem to be necessary or don't seem to be fulfilling their purposes."

"There's a great deal of loose thinking in this area," he said. "A lot of people say if you touch anything in the HEW budget you're harming the poor. That isn't necessarily true at all. They say if you don't cut defense by the total amount you need, you're taking it all out of the poor. And that isn't true."

The belief that all HEW spending is "automatically helpful or necessary or relieves poverty is not a valid assumption," Weinberger added.

"We've told Congress that many times in suggesting reductions and changes in many programs we now administer."

Weinberger, a former director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said that huge defense cutbacks aren't the answer.

The Yom Kippur calamity forced high-level resignations in the army and indirectly led to the resignation of Golda Meir's cabinet.

Virtually all the scandals have been uncovered by Israel's four major Hebrew dailies, which are fiercely competitive.

Greek Cypriots Say Turks Open Fire In Coastal Area

By The Associated Press United Nations reports of shooting in Nicosia, Turkish and Greek Cypriot authorities prepared for release of at least 4,478 war prisoners and detainees, the U.N. peace force reported.

In Ankara, capital of Turkey, Premier Bulent Ecevit met for the second day in a row with

The row centers on whether the treasury was aware of the bank's troubles and failed to take swift action, as some critics claim.

An Israeli couple was caught occupying an apartment in an immigrant absorption center at the same time that immigration officials were complaining they lacked room for all the newcomers arriving here.

The two were evicted. But not before several more veteran Israelis were found living in government-subsidized homes supposedly reserved for immigrants.

Some believe the wave of exposures marks a new morality stemming from Israel's short-comings in last October's Mideast war.

Despite the fighting and the ambassador, Ecevit met with his top military commanders and then telephoned U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to assure him that no new Turkish military operation is under way or being considered.

They said Ecevit told Kissinger that the military action was small scale, mostly involving Turkish Cypriot fighters, and was provoked by continuous Greek Cypriot armed action against Turkish enclaves.

Little change in the pattern of cool nights and warm days is expected in the next few days. Showers will be few and light. The Associated Press reported.



ALL-AMERICAN MEAL — President Ford takes a bite of a hotdog Saturday during a hometown policeman's picnic in Fairfax, Va. Ford took both U.S. and Russian spacemen to the picnic after he met with them at the White House. (AP Wirephoto.)

Convicts' Accounts Of Shootings Disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — A convict shot to death in an attempted prison break at Huntsville Aug. 3 was killed by a state undercover agent who fired to protect hostages, the Houston Chronicle Saturday quoted two law enforcement agents as saying.

The two witnesses, who were standing just a few feet away when Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rodolfo Dominguez were shot, were not identified by the Chronicle.

The witnesses said the agent fired not to "execute" the convict, as several other convicts have charged, but to protect the lives of hostages held by the convicts.

Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson Spier has ordered all officers involved not to discuss the shooting until after a court of inquiry is convened, probably this fall.

The witnesses said the agent fired not to "execute" the convict, as several other convicts have charged, but to protect the lives of hostages held by the convicts.

Firehooses used to overturn a shield used by the convicts sent up such a spray of mist that visibility was difficult, they said.

Both an ex-convict and a man now serving time in Huntsville have said they watched the shooting in a courtyard outside the prison hospital where they were being kept and saw lawmen execute the hostages.

Regis DeArza of the Department of narcotics division R. Medellin in El Paso were torst at the confer

Among the scheduled performers are 69-year-old tight-rope walker Karl Wallenda teetering at the edge of the canyon, and someone named Sensational Parker, performing an unspecified feat of daring. David Frost and former astronaut James Lovell will be the commentators.

The show begins at 3 p.m. CDT, with the actual three-minute jump scheduled to take place around 4:30 p.m., but for those assembled in this southern Idaho city, the show began a week ago.

Storm—

(Continued From Page 1A) The high point were two to three feet above normal.

Davis Benton, head of the Weather Service office in Galveston, said tides would run two to three feet above normal there, subsiding Sunday. Waves ran eight to 10 feet high off the island.

Little change in the pattern of cool nights and warm days is expected in the next few days. Showers will be few and light. The Associated Press reported.

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The advisory on newly-expanded Economics Cooper...
Genealogical To Meet Sa

The Midland Society's Fall Wor...
Convicts' Accounts Of Shootings Disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — A convict...
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Advisory Panel Of Home Economic Program Meets

The advisory committee of the newly-expanded Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) program in the Midland Independent School District (MISD) held an organizational meeting Friday in the board room of The First National Bank.

Jack Steele, senior vice president of The First National Bank and chairman of the advisory committee, presided.

Steele introduced other committee members present for the occasion: W. D. "Bill" Brown, manager, High Sky Restaurant; Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent for administrative services, MISD; J. W. "Bill" Hubbard, consulting geologist and geophysicist, J. W. Hubbard and Associates, and Russell Ramsland, chairman, board of directors, First Presbyterian

Kindergarten and Day Care Center. In addition, Steele introduced two guests: Dr. Glen Nowick, principal, Robert E. Lee High School and W. E. "Pete" Snelson, Texas state scientist, District 25.

Two advisory committee members were unable to attend the meeting, Clyde Haden, director, Trinity Towers, and

John Willman, assistant manager, Sears Roebuck and Co.

The advisory committee reviewed training plans for students currently enrolled in HECE, discussed laws pertaining to student employees and were given an overview of the purposes of the advisory committee and the HECE program. Also, plans were made for future

committee meetings.

HECE has been offered at Lee and Midland high schools since 1968, but until this year one teacher — Mrs. Marilyn Baker — has taught students in both schools.

This year, because of increased enrollment in 1973-74, a full unit has been added. Mrs. Baker will continue teaching the program at Midland High, and Mrs. Ruth Holmstrom, a homemaking teacher at San Jacinto the past seven years, will sponsor the Lee program.

Currently 31 students are enrolled in the program at Midland High and 46 students are enrolled at Lee High. In order to qualify for a full program, enrollment for the year must average 29 students.

HECE is a cooperative work-study program that provides training for students in various fields related to home economics. The program is open to boys and girls who are 16 years of age or older and juniors at the beginning of the fall term.

Students receive 9 quarter credits per year upon successful completion of on-the-job and classroom training.

Title approved by Texas Education Agency (TEA) for supervised training in HECE include: arts and crafts aide, bridal consultant, child care aide, clothing consultant, companion to the elderly, consumer aide, dietetic aide, fabric coordinator, fashion coordinator, floral designer, food caterer, food service employee, home furnishings aide, housekeeping management assistant, physical fitness assistant and tester of foods, equipment or textiles.

In addition to time spent in the classroom and on the job, students also are involved in the Home Economics Related Occupation (HERO) chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

The emphasis of the HERO chapter is to help students grow in leadership and personal areas. The club sponsors several activities during the year. This year each high school will have its own HERO chapter.



HECE ADVISERS MEET—Jack Steele, left, senior vice president of The First National Bank, and J. W. "Bill" Hubbard, consulting geologist and geophysicist with J. W. Hubbard and Associates, look over training plans for students enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) at Midland High School and Lee High School. Steele is chairman and Hubbard is a member of the HECE advisory committee. Mrs. Marilyn Baker is in charge of the MHS program and Mrs. Ruth Holmstrom heads the Lee program.

Genealogical Unit To Meet Saturday

The Midland Genealogical Society's Fall Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

Mrs. Lucille Anderson Boykin of Dallas, will present a lecture on little known printed resources available for genealogical research and how to utilize most effectively the library in genealogical research.

Mrs. Boykin is presently Section Head, Texas History and Genealogy, Dallas Public Library. In 1961 and 1962, she supervised five military libraries in the Chunchon, Korea, area. She attended a workshop in Washington, D.C. at the National Archives on the Institute of Genealogical Research and is well known as a lecturer on genealogical research and Texana books.

Law Official Named To Post

Carl C. Williams of the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education in Midland recently was elected West Region vice president at the summer training conference of Texas Narcotic Officers in Arlington.

During the training conference, Jim Love, chief of University of Texas of the Permian Basin Police in Odessa, was appointed regional membership director.

Regis DeArza from Midland's Department of Public Safety narcotics division and Joseph R. Medellin of U.S. Customs in El Paso were elected directors at the conference.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

14 Adult Courses To Begin At Midland College This Week

Fourteen adult education classes offered by the Midland College (MC) Department of Community Services will begin this week, with all classes held at Lee High School.

Beginning Monday are courses in Tae Kwon Do, Pottery and Secretarial Improvement. Tuesday marks the first day of classes in Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, Driver Education, Real Estate Principles II and Interior Decorating I, with courses in Dental Assisting and Basic Sewing slated to open Wednesday.

The five classes beginning Thursday evening will be Bookkeeping Fundamentals II, Powder Puff Mechanics I, Real Estate Principles I, Woodworking and International Cook's Tour.

Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate and self defense) will be instructed by Terry Lambdin, first degree black belt, in two classes. Beginners will meet 6-8 p.m., with advanced students meeting 8-10 p.m. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday in the LHS girls' gym for eight weeks. Cost is \$32.

The pottery course is designed for persons interested in working with clay, using all hand building methods. The class will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Room 453, and will be taught by Jean

Posey for eight weeks at a cost of \$18.

Doris Gallagher, Stella May and Willie May Armstrong will instruct the Secretarial Improvement class which is designed to help all secretaries planning to take the CPS (Certified Professional Secretary) Examination. The course, which costs \$45, is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Mondays in Room 455 and will continue through Dec. 16.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals I covers double-entry bookkeeping cycles and will be taught by George Lunsford, CPA (Certified Public Accountant). The class will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 455 for eight weeks at a cost of \$24. Students will learn to analyze business transactions, summarize effects and prepare simplified and routine reports.

Driver education, encompassing both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 406. Total fee is \$60, and the classroom instruction will last eight weeks. Barry Dyer will be the instructor.

Real Estate Principles II will meet from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for 11 weeks in Room 457. Instructor Don Harvey will cover real estate taxation, marketing, finance, appraisal and commercial construction. The fee is \$33.

Rusty Freetman will teach the course in Interior Decorating I, which will include furniture arrangement, colors, textures, im-

agination in designing, wallpaper, carpet, draperies and fabrics. The class, which costs \$12, will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in Room 466.

LHS Room 406 will be the site of Dr. E. M. Farha's class in dental assisting which is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks. This is an introductory course which includes theory and dentistry plus office and chairside duties.

Basic Sewing will include instruction on fitting, collars, sleeves, zippers, hem finishes, underlining and interfacing. Jennifer Cooper will teach from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 402. The five-week course costs \$10.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals II, an eight-week course taught by Lunsford, will cover the combination journal, general and subsidiary ledgers, depreciation, payroll systems and inventory, plus an introduction to automated data processing. The class meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 455 at a cost of \$24.

Powder Puff Mechanics I will have meetings from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 466 for six weeks. The fee is \$12. Jerold Cox will teach the course, which is designed to provide women with a basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles.

Real Estate Principles I will cover professional standards, land economics, marketing, finance and closings, construction-residential building and real estate law. The course, taught by Jack Biscoe, meets requirements for license renewal. Meetings will be 7-10 p.m. Thursdays for 11 weeks in Room 457 at a cost of \$33.

A class in woodworking, taught by Ralph Schultz, will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks in Room 453. The course, which costs \$27, will include the study of the operation of power machines; use of hand tools; finishing of products, plus repair work.

An International Cook's Tour will involve three weeks of classes meeting from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at a cost of \$6. In cooperation with Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO), MC presents this tour of the world through foods, each night specializing in foods from a different country. Students will meet in TESCO's Reddy Room, 122 N. Colorado St.

Persons desiring additional information on any of the classes beginning this week or reservations may dial 694-1686, extension 54.

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Muslin solids of polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 4.29 Sale 3.48
Full size, reg. 5.29 Sale 4.48
Queen size, reg. 9.29 Sale 7.78
King size, reg. 11.29 Sale 9.48

'Parisienne', our polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses. Pretty 'Gingham Check' muslin print of polyester/cotton.

Sale

Twin size, reg. 5.49 Sale 4.48
Full size, reg. 6.49 Sale 5.48
Queen size, reg. 10.49 Sale 8.88
King size, reg. 12.49 Sale 10.48

Polyester/cotton percale 'Romance' has a small rose print. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Special!

Ladies' Coordinate Group

100% polyester double knit in fashion prints and solids. Misses sizes 8 to 16.



Pants 6⁸⁸
Shirt Jac 10⁸⁸
Shells 6⁸⁸



Save 20% on bath mat ensembles.

A great collection to choose from. Many styles, even the new fur look in a striking array of coordinating colors. Save today on the new look for tomorrow.

Red Wing Work Shoes
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE!

GRAND SQUARES OF MIDLAND ARE SPONSORING A SERIES OF BEGINNERS' LESSONS, ON TUESDAYS, BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M., SEPT. 3, 1974 AT M-SQUARENA IN MIDLAND.

CLUB CALLER ROGER FLECKENSTEIN WILL BE THE INSTRUCTOR

The course will be about 20 lessons, on Tuesdays, with the fee \$2 per couple per lesson. The first 3 lessons are free. The class will remain open to additional students on Sept. 10 and Sept. 17, but DO start Sept. 3 if you can! Dress is casual, and comfortable shoes a MUST!! To reach M-Squarena: Go south on Midkiff... two miles south of the I-20 overpass, turn left (east) for 4/10 of a mile, then left to M-Squarena.

Ph. 694-6531 SQUARE DANCING IS FUN! Ph. 694-7212

CLUB OFFICERS
PRESIDENT: JAY & DEBBIE MAY
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SECRETARY: BOYCE & FAYE AUSTIN
TREASURER: IKE & JEAN REDDELL
REPORTER: AUGIE & MARIETTA MACHA

THE GRAND SQUARE OFFICERS CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE WITH US.

212 N. MAIN — DOWNTOWN
Open Every Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Phone 682-9471 to Shop Penneys Catalog



County Tax Office



Wall Street Entrance

'New' Midland County Courthouse To Be On Display

The "new" Midland County Courthouse will be on display Monday, with Midland County officials and other courthouse personnel serving as guides.

The facility, one of the most impressive in West Texas, was erected in 1930, but now it has had a complete face lifting and some room added.

Formal dedication will take place at 10 a.m., and the doors will be open to visitors from then until 4 p.m.

One interesting feature of the building is its color scheme, with each floor boasting its own hue.

The trim and furniture on the ground floor is orange, the first floor is yellow, the second floor is blue, the third green and the fourth is done in brown.

The fifth floor jail is in off-white.

The ground floor houses the sheriff's department, the tax office, the offices for the justices of the peace and their courtrooms, the constable's office and the maintenance office.

The first floor is occupied by the county clerk, with a section for court records and another for other vital statistics and records.

This level also houses an election room, mail room, concession stand and information booth — near the Wall Street entrance.

The second floor includes office space for the county judge, county attorney, treasurer and

Flying Chaparrals To Meet Monday

The Flying Chaparrals will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Hogan Park.

Members are planning the annual flying instruction program to be held each week in January.

It's Already Boiled

When directions call for the use of boiled linseed oil, don't think you have to boil linseed oil. It comes that way.

auditor. This floor also houses the county courtroom, commissioners courtroom and witness rooms.

On the third floor are the district clerk, district judge offices, including numerous courtrooms and witness and jury rooms.

The fourth floor level includes offices of the district attorney, the law library, the Midland

County Grand Jury room, the efficient in Texas.

One of the security factors is an elevator used only for transporting prisoners to the fifth floor and for the use of jail personnel. The elevator has access doors on each floor.

The elevator for use by other court house employees and persons with business in the courthouse goes as far as the fourth floor.

The ultra-modern courthouse has parking space for all county officials, including numerous courtrooms for the sheriff's deputy courtrooms and witness and jury rooms.

The jail, one of the main reasons it was necessary to remodel the courthouse, now is one of the most modern and

efficient in Texas.

One of the security factors is an elevator used only for transporting prisoners to the fifth floor and for the use of jail personnel. The elevator has access doors on each floor.

The elevator for use by other court house employees and persons with business in the courthouse goes as far as the fourth floor.

Old Friends To Meet

Monday will be a day for old friends to meet on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse, but none probably have as many memories as Judge R. W. Hamilton and Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Judge Klapproth was Midland County judge from 1923 through 1927 and served as district judge for Midland and other counties from 1927 through 1939.

Judge Hamilton, a re-

fired justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was district judge for Midland County in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Hamilton and Klapproth became law partners in 1939 and worked as a team for many years.

Certain to join them as they smile about the "good old days" will be Mrs. Charles V. (Nettye) Romer.

Mrs. Romer was district clerk when Hamilton

became district judge and she swore him into office. The judge appointed her county auditor in 1951. She retired only a few years ago.

Mrs. Romer was the Midland county clerk in 1930 when the courthouse was erected.

Hamilton, who now lives at Tyler, will be the dedicatory speaker. He is a former president of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

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We CONGRATULATE You.

and are proud to have done the plastering on the Midland County Courthouse and The Federal Building

BUTTS Lathing & Plastering

RUCKER BUTTS
Owner

Congratulations

... Everyone can be proud of the Midland County Courthouse.

ACOUSTICAL CONTRACTOR

HARRIS ACOUSTICS

3222 Commercial Dr. 683-1874

MIDLAND'S GETTING BETTER

Visit our newly remodeled courthouse. The Midland County administration is to be complimented on the pleasant and convenient new atmosphere in which to conduct County business.

The Midland County courthouse is designed to serve you better.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
A First City Bank Corporation Member
MEMBER FDIC

Congratulations to another outstanding addition to our proud skyline... the newly remodeled

Midland County Court House

The First National Bank of Midland

U.S. Group L For Soviet U For Flight Tr

SPACE CENTER. (AP) — Another group on Space Center... visit Union for... first... space mission. Glynis S. Lunney, director of the Apollo Test Project (ASTP) group of 46 that will space center... have been in... weeks. The exchange... day with 15 Russian... use... here. Thirteen Space... controllers are... to Russia Sept. 8... training in the... center. The Russians are... through Sept. 27... cans will be in... weeks. ASTP spacecraft... tled to be launched 1975. An Apollo will... transmits aboard... deconvoy and dock... with two cosmonauts... spend two days dock... Old Veterans In 1922, when... American war veter... ed 2,500 who fought... ish-American War... pine Insurrection or... Rebellion.

MI SA ASS
103 N. Colv

Con Every Can The M

Dedication To Climax Courthouse Remodeling



District Courtroom



County Courtroom

Two and a half years of rebuilding on the Midland County Courthouse and jail facility will come to a climax Monday in a 10 a.m. dedication ceremony to be held on the courthouse lawn.

Construction of the remodeled facility, that now includes a fifth floor for the jail, was completed in August of this year, and county personnel began the move from temporary offices back into the facility that month.

The \$1.85 million project began in July of 1970 with a plan to add the fifth floor jail and enlarge the basement for sheriff's personnel and two justices of the peace courts. The jail was the primary reason for the remodeling work as a Midland County Grand Jury report had termed the old jail facility inadequate.

The new jail can house 150 prisoners, more than double the number that could previously be held in custody.

Architects were Pierce Pace & Associates and Jimmie Leath, both of Midland, and Dixon-Staley & Associates of Wichita Falls.

The new facility houses four courtrooms, one for the 14th District Court, one for county court, one for the court of domestic relations and one for the justice of the peace court. The first floor of the facility

is used by the county tax assessor-collector's office and the office of the county clerk.

Also included in the newly remodeled facility are county and district judge's offices, an auditor's office and offices for both the district and county attorneys.

The facility was increased from 37,000 to 67,000 square feet of usable space with the

completion of the remodeling project and is dressed on the outside by a series of columns that support the fifth floor. The columns rest on the plaza extensions of the basement expansion.

The courthouse time capsule was placed in a bank vault when Cooper Construction of Odessa began work and will be rededicated now.



Law Workshop Slated Tuesday At Odessa College

Velma Ann Butler of Alamo Junior High School and Alfredo Morales of Goddard Junior High School Tuesday will attend a one-day workshop on teaching law concepts to be held in the conference room of the Composite Technology Building on the Odessa College campus.

The two Midland teachers will be among West Texas area junior high school educators taking the parts of witnesses, lawyers and the judge in a mock trial as a part of the workshop.

The role-playing, which also will include acting out a policeman's response to a call to the scene of a domestic quarrel, is a key feature in the series of techniques suggested for use in teaching a state-required eighth grade course on citizens' legal rights and responsibilities.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Dallas Junior Bar Wives Club, whose participation was financed by a grant from the Texas Bar Foundation.

Tuesday's workshop is one of 20 being held across the state by TEA and the bar wives, whose "You and the Law Teachers' Manual" is an integral part of the teaching material used for the eighth grade course on law concepts.

Total Surface Area
The earth's total surface area is about 197.2 million square miles, of which the land makes up only 57.2 million square miles.

U.S. Group Leaves For Soviet Union For Flight Training

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Another group of Johnson Space Center engineers and scientists left Friday for the Soviet Union for training for the first international manned space mission.

Glynn S. Lunney, technical director of the Apollo Soyuz Test Project (ASTP) led the group of 45 that will join space center personnel who have been in Russia for two weeks.

The exchange continues Monday with 15 Russians, including nine cosmonauts due to arrive here.

Thirteen Space Center flight controllers are scheduled to go to Russia Sept. 15 to begin training in the Soviet control center.

The Russians are to be here through Sept. 27. The Americans will be in Russia for two weeks.

ASTP spacecraft are scheduled to be launched in July 1975. An Apollo with three astronauts aboard is to rendezvous and dock with a Soyuz with two cosmonauts. They will spend two days docked.

Old Veterans
In 1922, when last checked, American war veterans included 2,500 who fought in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection or the Boxer Rebellion.

Three Of Four County Officials From 1930 To Attend Ceremony

Only four of the Midland County officials in office at the time of the opening of the Midland County Court House in 1930 are now living.

Three of them are expected to be on hand at 10 a.m. Monday when the completely remodeled and expanded facility is formally dedicated. They are Mrs. Charles V. (Nettie) Bomer of Midland, retired county auditor;

Alton Gault of Midland, former justice of the peace, and Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, who was district attorney.

The fourth living official is W. R. Smith Jr. of San Antonio. He was the district attorney.

Other county officials at the time the court house was opened were M. R. Hill, county judge; S. R. Preston, L. M. Estes, D. L. Hitt and H. E. Roberts, all county commissioners; A. C. Francis, sheriff and tax collector; Mrs. Mary L. Quinn, treasurer; Neal D. Staton, tax assessor.

And, T. D. Kimbrough, county attorney; R. D. Lee, constable, and R. E. Estes, county surveyor. All of the members of the

commissioners' court who were in office when the plans were finalized in 1972 for the remodeling and expansion job are expected to be on hand for the dedication.

They are Clark Moreland, Durward Wright, Charles Welch and Winfree Brown. Wright, Welch and Brown still serve as commissioners.

County Judge Barbara Culver also will take part in the dedication.

Lubricate Regularly
When tool blades and other metals are not intended to be painted, a regular application of oil or other lubricant will provide sufficient protection.

India Seeking Food Supplies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, which for three years has declared it was becoming self-sufficient in food, is discreetly asking the United States and other countries to send urgent food supplies after a disappointing harvest.

Reports in New Delhi place India's current needs at about 2 million tons of imported wheat.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who made self-reliance a major goal of her administration, has used her overseas diplomats to put out feelers for immediate food aid from the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe. However, sources say none of these inquiries has so far produced solid results.

Last year the fall harvest produced 67 million tons, mostly of rice. This year agricultural experts say India will do well to reach 60 million tons.

MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
103 N. Colorado Midkiff & Cuthbert

Congratulations!
Everyone in Midland Can Be Proud Of The Midland County Courthouse.



Midland County Courthouse

Dedication 10:00 a.m.
Monday September 9

Tours 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
September 9 and 10



We are pleased to have been a part in the remodeling of this ultramodern facility.

The Midland County Courthouse is one of the highlights of the Permian Basin Area.

J. W. COOPER CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
noticeably nicer



SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

ROUND-UP OF FOOD BARGAINS

USDA GRADE A FRYERS

SMILE ABOUT YOU



YOUR MAN IN GOLD FEATURES....

FRESH POULTRY



FRESH POULTRY

Skaggs Albertson's features only fryers that are U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Government inspected for wholesomeness! The grade "A" label assures you of the finest fryers available... Compare the freshness, quality, and price of our poultry and you'll see why we say "We care about you... Rely on it!"



WE CARE ABOUT YOU...
RELY ON IT!!

FRED BURKHALTER
STORE DIRECTOR

CUT-UP FRYERS... **49¢**

ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **\$1.38**
LB.

NESTEA
INSTANT TEA
98¢
3 OZ. JAR

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
\$2.19
2 LB.

DEL MONTE
TUNA
47¢
CHUNK LIGHT
6 1/2 OZ.

JANET LEE
TOWELS
39¢
100 SQ. FT. ROLL

PERT FACIAL
TISSUE
\$1.00
FOR 200 CT. 2 PLY

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

FREE COKE WITH PURCHASE OF CHILI DOG... **39¢**

RUBENS COOKED CORNED BEEF... "LEAN & TENDER" LB. **\$2.88**

BABY SWISS CHEESE... "IT'S MILD" LB. **\$1.75**

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD
10¢
4 1/2 OZ. JAR

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

U.S. NO. 1 **PRUNE PLUMS**
SWEET ITALIAN
4 LBS. FOR ONLY \$1

ORANGES... CALIFORNIA VALENCIA SWEET & JUICY... 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

LIMES... LARGE JUICY PERSIAN... 6 FOR ONLY **39¢**

CELERY... CALIFORNIA LONG SHANK... STALK 6 OZ. CELLO BAG **28¢**

RADISHES... CHERRY RED... 2 FOR ONLY **29¢**

GREEN ONION... CALIFORNIA YOUNG & TENDER... 2 FOR ONLY **29¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

DINNERS
PATIO MEXICAN OR BEEF ENCHILADA 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FRUIT PIES
JOHNSTON APPLE, PEACH 38 OZ. PKG. **95¢**

CORN ON COB
SACK O' CORN 4 EAR CT. PKG. **59¢**

COOKING BAGS
BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAN 6 OZ. TIN 4 FOR **\$1**

BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY

FLAVOR YOU WANT
LEMON MERINGUE PIES

89¢
LARGE 8 IN. SIZE

BAKERY

DARK OR LIGHT **RYE BREAD**
16 OZ. LOAVES **51¢**
TRADITIONAL FAVORITE

BANANA NUT BREAD
59¢
A FAMILY FAVORITE

SEE OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DECORATED **CAKES**
BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY

GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 16 OZ. TUMBLER **69¢**

CHEESE KRAFT SWISS NATURAL 6-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

CHEESE KRAFT PIMENTO-PINEAPPLE OLIVE-PIMENTO 5-OZ. JAR. **47¢**

CHEESE KRAFT MOZZARELLA SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

CHEESE KRAFT SWISS AGED 6-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

CHEESE KRAFT LONGHORN CHEDDAR 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

WE WELCOME U.S. FOOD STAMPS

OBSERVER... portant wor... Voters, a no... supports nor... date. Howev... league mem... which they l... members tal... tending mee... land County... school board... looks over t... Mrs. Gail St...

MEMBERS... Voters is ope... yoting age. V... ship drive a... membership... and Mrs. Wil... functions wil... Gould, presi... Monday. A n... penter's hon... and/or infor... Carpent...

Action Important To League Of Women Voters



OBSERVER CORPS—"Study and Action" are important words to the Midland League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization which neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. However, it does take action on issues which league members have studied thoroughly and on which they have reached a position. Many league members take turns as non-partisan observers attending meetings of the Midland City Council, Midland County Commissioners Court and the Midland school board. City Manager James Brown, left, looks over the city budget with league members Mrs. Gail Stoddard, center, and Mrs. Roger Oliep



ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY—Mrs. W. S. Erskine, second from left, Environmental Quality chairman, and Mrs. Jack English are pictured with Urban Planner Walter Ashby discussing the "Similar Cities" survey being conducted by Midland's City Planning Office. Land use, air and water pollution, solid waste disposal and the Texas Water Plan are a few of the study and action areas included in the league's Environmental Quality program. Other topics to be investigated in 1974-75 include election laws, financing of state government, energy, and representative government. At present, the Midland league is engaged in a study of the use of revenue sharing monies in the city and county of Midland.

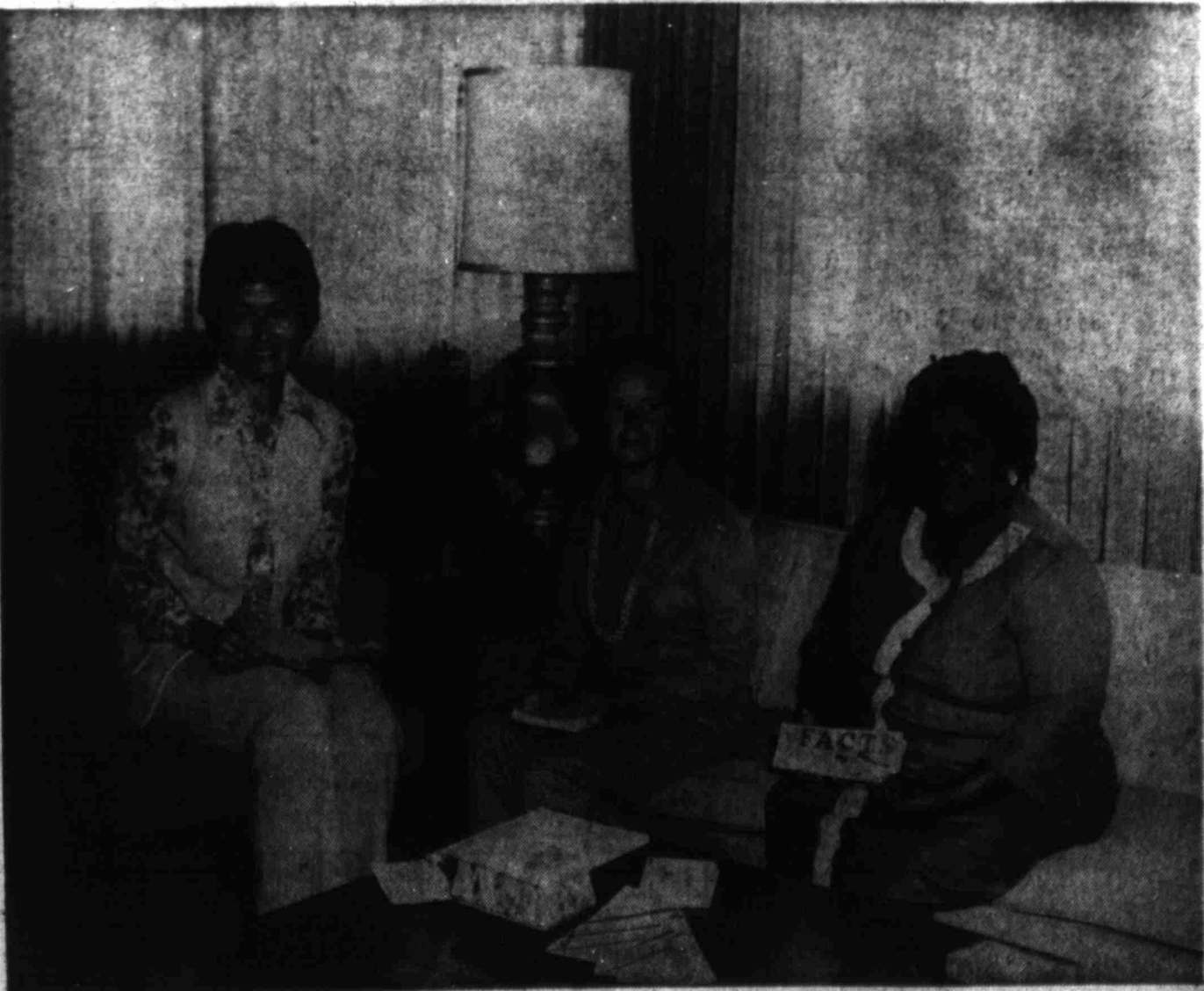


VOTERS SERVICE, EDUCATION—The Midland League of Women Voters counts voter education and voter service as two of its key functions. The league compiles non-partisan Voters Guides before every local, state and national election; works with youth groups, such as Girl Scouts and high school government classes, disseminating voter information; and publishes Voters Key, a voter information pamphlet. Here, from left, league president Mrs. Norman Gould, and legislative chairman, Mrs. J. R. Sheeler are being deputized to register voters by Janeice Buita, voter registrar with Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger's office. The league reminds you that Oct. 5 is the last day to register, or to change your precinct address, in order to vote in the November elections.

MEMBERSHIP—The Midland League of Women Voters is open to anyone, both men and women, of voting age. Working on plans for the fall membership drive are, from left, Mrs. R. Ken Carpenter, membership chairman, Mrs. Donald L. McClurg and Mrs. Willsie McKinney. Two "Meet the League" functions will be held in September. Mrs. Norman Gould, president, will hostess a coffee at 8 p.m. Monday. A morning coffee will be held at Mrs. Carpenter's home at 10 Thursday. For reservations and/or information about the league, contact Mrs. Carpenter, 694-1787, or Mrs. Gould, 694-1880.



CAREER WOMEN—Many leaguers are busy working women, but they still find time for activities of the Midland League of Women Voters. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. W. S. Fisher, director of Senior Services of Midland; Mrs. H. M. Stanley, a teacher at St. Ann's School; Mrs. Darol Ramey, a Realtor with Carriage Company, and Mrs. John Kimberly, a student at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Working women find they can participate in league because unit study meetings are held in the evening as well as during the day. This holds true as well for men who, as of this year, are eligible to be full-voting members in the league. The wealth of well-researched, non-partisan publications on national, state and local issues available to league members is still another benefit of membership in the organization.



Patricia Mason, Gaston Repeat Vows In Church

The Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Friday of Patricia Gail Mason and Junior Lee Gaston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Aubrey Mason of 4624 Thomason Drive and Juddy Gaston of Bokchito, Okla.

Bert Mercer officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Melissa Richmond was the maid of honor and Tana Mason was her sister's bridesmaid. Mike Smith was the best man, and Kelly Mason, brother of the bride, was the groomsman. The ushers were Kyle McGraw, Larry Belcher and Kelly Mason. Lisa Mason, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Johnny Belcher.

Music for the ceremony was directed by Clinton Davis. Jean Akens was the soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice with scalloped neckline and Victorian sleeves ending in deep cuffs and trimmed with seed pearls. The ante bellum skirt was designed with four tiers of lace and ended in a chapel train. Her lace-trimmed mantilla was held by a headpiece of lace roses trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath centered with a white orchid corsage atop a Bible from the Holy Land.

Attendants to the bride wore deep rose-colored dresses with Empire waists and gathered skirts of miramist over satin. The dresses had bodices with round necklines and long sleeves trimmed with miramist ruffles. Sashes of pink satin at the waists ended in bows at the back. They had satin ribbon with carnations in their hair, and



Mrs. Junior L. Gaston

Miss Stowers, Godwin Wed In Abilene Church

ABILENE — Laurie Ann Stowers of Dallas became the bride of William Wayne Godwin here at 7 p.m. Saturday in Pioneer Drive Baptist Church. The Rev. Johnnie Godwin, pastor of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, officiated for the ceremony.

Mrs. O. J. Sitzes, organist, and Betty Hay, soloist, provided music for the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Stowers of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, 1306 Upland St., Midland.

Mr. Stowers escorted his daughter to the altar and presented her in marriage. She wore a floor-length white gown fashioned with a Victorian neckline, accented with her great-grandmother's cameo, and a natural waistline. Her headpiece was a velvet turban matching the dress with floor-length French chiffon attached.

Mrs. Gary McMillian of Wichita Falls was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dave Leonard of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Tracy Hardy of Dallas, and Ashley Stowers of Comfort, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

Best man was William B. Wakefield of Dallas. Groomsman was Donald Heyn of Dallas. Junior groomsmen were Paul Godwin of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Anson Stowers of Comfort, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Dave Leonard of Odessa and Carlton Stowers of Comfort, brother of the bride.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns with full long sleeves and square necklines. Below the natural waistlines were three-tiered skirts, all in delft blue and apricot calico print with white eyelet trim. They carried baskets with flowers to match, and white straw hats.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising in Dallas and has been a designer five years. She is employed by Cotton, Inc., Dallas. Godwin is a graduate of Lee High School Midland and the University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada, with a degree in public relations and advertising. He is district manager for Time D.C., Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin will be at home after Sept. 15 at 9805 Dalecrest St., No. 2010, Dallas, following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner here at the Jamaica Inn.



Mrs. Martin Clarence Mangold

Diane Horton, Mangold Repeat Wedding Vows

DENTON — Diane Evelyn Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Horton of 3601 Terry S. McGinnis of W. Shandon St., Midland, Nolandville was the bride of Martin Clarence Mangold, son of Mr. Pat Widholm of Norfolk, Neb., and Mrs. Lester Mangold of Clinton, Iowa, at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

The Rev. George Soltau of Dallas, Presbyterian minister associated with Interservice Christian Community, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Horton presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with handcrafted embroidery in an original design of ivy in colors of moss green, light green and silver around the square neckline of the fitted bodice and on the full bishop sleeves. She had a gold filigree cross belonging to her mother and she carried a bouquet of English ivy, lily of the valley and bells of Ireland. She also has a wreath of English ivy and baby's breath. The embroidery was designed and made by Cindy Webendorfer of Austin, one of the bridesmaids for the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Carol Horton, sister of the bride, and

the other bridesmaid was Teresa Chu of Hong Kong. Mrs. Terry S. McGinnis was the matron of honor.

Ushers were the vocalists. A Baroque orchestra comprised of friends of the couple and coordinated by John Baker, also provided music.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Ruth Lenert of Midland was among the members of the house party.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1232 W. Oak St., Denton. The bride received a bachelor's degree in music from North Texas State University. The bridegroom is majoring in cello and music theory at NTSU and is employed by Help House, Inc. He is a member of the Irving Symphony Orchestra. He also attended the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.



Mrs. William W. Godwin

A&M Mothers To Meet Monday

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for all mothers of Texas A&M University students.

John West, class of '57, from the Texas A&M information office, will show a film of the Singing Cadets trip to Rumania. West accompanied the cadets on the tour.

All mothers of the new A&M students interested in joining the Midland Mothers Club especially are welcome.

Olga H. Primera, Jesus Robledo Wed

The Rev. Charles Hassenauer officiated for the double ring wedding ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday for Olga H. Primera and Jesus Larez Robledo Jr. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Primera of 3212 W. Illinois St. and Mrs. Jesus Robledo of 707 N. Dallas St. are the parents of the couple. The bride is a senior student at Midland High School and will be employed by Atlantic Richfield Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of MHS and is employed by Permian Reproduction. They will reside in Midland after a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Emma Rodriguez was the matron of honor and Sylvia Villa was maid of honor. Robert Rodriguez was the best man.

Other attendants to the couple were the bridesmaids and their escorts: Sylvia Valles, cousin of the bridegroom, and Gilbert Perales; Flora Hernandez and Joe Primera Jr., brother of the bride; Alicia Robledo, sister of the bridegroom, and Johnny Rodriguez, cousin of the bridegroom; Mary Ann Salgado, cousin of the bridegroom, and Sammy Robledo, brother of the bridegroom; Lisa Carrasco, cousin of the bridegroom, and Cruz Marmalejo; Dorothy Reyes, cousin of the bride, and Peter Reyes.

The bridesmaids and their escorts were Mrs. Bassie Bernard, godmother of the bride, and John Bernard, godfather, both of Odessa; Cecelia Perales, sister of the bridegroom, and Felipe Perales, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Norma Luna and Torino Duran, cousin of the bridegroom; Odella Garcia, sister of the bride, and Oscar Garcia, brother-in-law of the bride; Patsy Salgado, sister of the bride, and Gary Salgado, brother-in-law of the bride; Cindy Diaz and Armando Madrid; Linda Aguilar and David Diaz; Janie Olgin and Mario Castillo; Lily Reyes and Freddy Robledo, brother of the bridegroom; Linda Olgin, sister of the bride, and Gilbert Arredondo; Clarabelle Basquez, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Carrasco, cousin of the bridegroom.

Also Sonia Gutierrez, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mike Quiroz; Rosie Olgin, cousin of the bridegroom, and Rodney Olgin, cousin of the bridegroom; Irma Madrid, sister of the bridegroom, and her husband, Lionel Madrid; Concha Bautista and Jerry Reyes; Betty Reyes, cousin of the bride, and Leo Gonzales; Olga Flores and Barney Hernandez; Olga Enriquez and Severo Enriquez; Susan Cutshall and John Hernandez; Mary Helen Ramirez and Jose Angel Mendoza, cousin of the bridegroom, and Yolanda Lopez, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mario Heredia of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Jesus L. Robledo Jr.

Tommy Fluds To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keith Flud will be at home at 3303 W. Storey St. following a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains. They were married in a Friday morning double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Bill V. Cathey, pastor of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, in the home of the bride's parents, 715 Shell St.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flud, 3400 W. Storey St. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Galloway are parents of the bride, the former Glenda Gay Galloway.

Mr. Galloway presented his daughter in marriage. Sam Flud of Odessa stood in for his brother as best man and Mrs. Tom C. Galloway of Denton, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

The reception was also held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Flud is a 1974 Midland High School graduate employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. Flud is a 1968 Seminole High School graduate and he attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Western United Equipment Co.

Three Sizes
Hard-shell clams are found in three sizes: the smallest is the littleneck; the medium size the cherrystone; and the largest is called the chowder clam.

Heat Gradually
To keep an aluminum pressure cooker from bulging on the bottom, heat the pan gradually rather than put it directly over high heat.

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Susan Abernethy

Amidst arrangements, flowers flanked by pedestals, Susan Le Grady Joe Abernethy marriage vows at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church. Billy Wilkerson officiated for the ceremony.

Mr. Rusty Turner formerly of The Hair Shoppe announces the opening of the HOUSE OF RUSTY

Where the gap between American and European styling is bridged. Definitely for the discriminating woman.

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Mrs. William W. Godwin

Mrs. Carl William Princeton St. was a recent meeting of the Mu Chapter of Beta Mrs. Pat McNair, president.

Mrs. Larry Ellis was introduced by Reavis, vice president. It was announced by Andy Schumann, c

FOR C...
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Mrs. Mark Aaron Giebel

Judy Gayle Williams Bride Of Mark Aaron Giebel

Judy Gayle Williams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whittle of 508 Howard Drive and daughter of Mrs. Millie Phillips, was married to Mark Aaron Giebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Giebel of No. 1 Hanover Drive, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gardens Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Paul Coxe officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Paul Coxe was the organist, and Kathy Giebel, sister of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

Kay Routh attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Cathy Shaw and Jonlyn Thomas of San Angelo. Terry Loyd was the best man, and Tim Tabor of Tulsa, Okla., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Don Koenster were the groomsmen. The ushers were Gary Davis, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Whittle of Fresno, Calif., cousin of the bride. Daniel Benton and John Conder lighted the candles, and Jill Giebel, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Randy Frazier, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The church was decorated with two seven-branched candelabra and an arch with fresh flowers and doves. Two pedestals were topped with arrangements of white roses. Presented in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown in silk meringue enhanced with Chantilly and Venice laces. The semi-sheer Victorian silhouette was designed with rows of tucks and laces creating the sheer yoke of the fitted Empire bodice and ring neckline. The full sheer sleeves were held at the wrists with wide Victorian cuffs of rows of tucks and laces and ruffles of lace. The modified A-line sheer skirt, edged at the hem with a deep sounce, was sprinkled with Venice lace motifs trimmed with pearls. A full chapel train fell from the back waistline. Her matching mantilla fell from a Candelot headpiece of Venice ap-

pliques and pearls. She carried a bouquet of hot pink carnations with pink roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore identical dress of hot pink lace over acetate. The Empire-styled dresses had puffed sleeves and tie sashes. They had Cameo necklaces and hot pink veils. The maid of honor carried a modified version of the bride's bouquet of hot pink carnations with baby's breath and light pink roses. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of hot and light pink carnations with sprays of baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland. House party members included Mrs. Lou Davis, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Suzanne Tabor, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mary Frazier and Mrs. Flo Whittle, aunts of the bride.

Following a trip to Juarez, Mexico, the couple will reside at 4445 Fall Creek Drive, No. 5, in San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a secretary-receptionist by J. Frank Stringer Oil Properties of San Angelo. She is a member of the San Angelo Desk and Derrick Club. The bridegroom attended Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and Angelo State University and plans to major in business at ASU this fall.



Mrs. Steven Maurice Carney

Steven Maurice Carney Weds Lesla Ruth Andrews

Steven Maurice Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carney of Albuquerque, N.M., married Lesla Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrews of 108 N. Eastwood St., at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dr. L. L. Morris performed the double ring service.

Mrs. Greg Bunyan was the matron of honor, and the father of the bridegroom was best man. Guests were seated by Greg Bunyan and Lee Paul Andrews, brother of the bride.

Doris Bruce, organist, provided the music.

A brass rainbow candelabra decorated with fall flowers, jade foliage and white tapers formed the background for the ceremony. Flanking the candelabra were small tree decorations with jade foliage and white tapers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and imported clustered lace in Victorian style. The fitted bodice had a raised waistline and V-neckline and the skirt was fitted with a gored skirt with gathered waistline and a self train. There was organza pleated fluting accenting the neckline, wrists and hem. A Juliet cap held her waist-length veil of illusion. She

carried a cascade of gardenias, yellow roses and white miniature carnations.

Mrs. Bunyan wore a floor-length dress in floral organza with halter neckline and bolero jacket. She also had a gold picture hat and carried a semi-cascade of gold pom mums and orange star flowers with autumn foliage. There also was a small nosegay of the same flowers on her hat.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the house party were Mrs. David Phillips of Alamogordo, N.M., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Lee Thomas of Austin, aunt of the bride, and Diana Berry, the background for the ceremony. Flanking the candelabra were small tree decorations with jade foliage and white tapers.

The bride attended the University of Georgia, and the bridegroom attended The University of Texas-El Paso. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, where he ended the couple's visit in a self train. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branning Iron.

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Susan Ledeker, Abernathy Marry

Amidst arrangements of gladiolus, carnations and mixed flowers flanked by colonial style pedestals, Susan Ledeker and Grady Joe Abernathy exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Billy Wilkenson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Ledeker, 2205 N. D St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Abernathy, 1611 N. Marienfeld St.

Mrs. Kandy Pike of Hobbs, N.M., was matron of honor and Riley Ritchie of Lyons, Colo., formerly of Midland, served as best man. Ushers were Curtis Abernathy of Safford, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom, Robert Colbecker of Houston and Martin Aldridge of Midland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of pure silk candlelight organza over peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured an oval neckline with Chantilly lace enhanced by pink velvet ribbon, and fitted sleeves to the elbow accented with matching ribbon. From the elbow, the sleeves formed a full circle to the wrist with matching lace covering the bottom portion of the sleeves.

The chapel-length train flowed from the waistline and was accented by pink velvet ribbon at the waist. The back bodice was closed with small covered buttons. Her waist-length mantilla veil of Chantilly lace framed her face and flowed to a bouffant mist over her gown. She carried a nosegay design of pink bridal roses, yellow miniature carnations and stephanotis with fern greenery and lace streamers.

The matron of honor was dressed in pale pink styled with an Empire waist and sheer sleeves accented with pink ribbon. She wore mixed flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink and yellow carnations.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Merry Moore and Jennie Lewis were at the serving table and Janice Aldridge presided at the registry table.

The bride is a secretary employed by Exploration Services Co. and Abernathy is a senior computer operator with Eagle Computing Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder and Lyons in Colorado, the couple will be at home in Elmgrove Trailer Park, Midland.



Mrs. Grady Joe Abernathy

Mrs. Williams Chapter Hostess

Mrs. Carl Williams of 2209 Princeton St. was hostess to a recent meeting of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Pat McNair, president, presided.

Mrs. Larry Elliot, a guest, was introduced by Mrs. Ira Reavis, vice president. It was announced by Mrs. Andy Schumann, corresponding hostess gift.

Alumnae Club Plans Luncheon To Open Season
The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will open its fall season with a luncheon meeting at 12 noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hampton Hodges, 1200 Community Lane.

Alumnae new to the area are issued a special invitation to attend, and may contact the president, Mrs. Everett Sharp, at 094-0042 for further information.

Membership Coffee Held By AAUW

The Les Toque Blancs Group of the American Association of University Women met recently in the home of Mrs. Jay Holm, 3302 Windsor St., for a membership coffee.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. Delmer Woods and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is group chairman and Mrs. Jones is co-chairman.

A short business session was held and forthcoming programs were introduced. On Oct. 5, the program will be a demonstration by Mrs. Jimmy Hicks on cake decorating and bread baskets and napkin rings made by using bread dough. This will be in the home of Mrs. Lester Van Pelt, 1602 Gulf St.

The serving table was appointed with a silver coffee

service and a cinnamon nut cake was served from a footed silver cake tray. This was accompanied by an assorted fruit platter, a prune nut bread and sausage cheese balls.

New members attending were Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Avinash Nangea, Mrs. E. L. Marier and Mrs. David Whytlaw.

Others attending were Mrs. Sherman Allenson, Mrs. Robert Anson, Mrs. Burton Evans, Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, Mrs. Cary Geron, Mrs. Alyne Gray, Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, Mrs. William Larsen, Mrs. James McClaine, Mrs. Gilbert Naert, Mrs. Ted Noel, Mrs. Richard Prigmore, Mrs. Bruce Pope and Mrs. Van Pelt.

HOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

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Cathy Holmes, of Houston, was overweight and had tried most every diet that had come along and all were disappointing . . . but she certainly was not disappointed with the Pat Walker program. She writes: "The Pat Walker method sounded so great that if I hadn't known someone who actually did it, I might not have believed in it. This works!" She lost over 50 pounds and over 60 inches . . . including 7 1/2 inches from her abdomen and 7 inches from her hips. She not only looks better but she has more pep and energy.

Mrs. Janice Williams, of Sugarland, is really proud of the progress she has made at Pat Walker's Salon there. Standing just 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, she has gone from 152 1/2 pounds to 117 1/2 pounds. She writes: "After seeing the Pat Walker ad in the paper, I decided to try the program. Since then, I have lost 35 pounds, 45 1/2 inches and am very pleased with the results. I have gone from a size 15 to a size 7. My family and friends are amazed with the way I look now." And you should see the smile on her husband's face.

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HORSE SHOW PREPARATIONS—David Martin and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert are shown painting jumps for the Midland Charity Horse Show, to be sponsored by Act IX, auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, Friday through Sunday at the Midland Polo Field. There will be a hunt breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

Judith Wright, James Windler Married In Lubbock Church Ceremony Saturday

IRVINE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Slough of Irvine, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the marriage of her daughter, Judith Marian Wright, to James Burnett Windler Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, Tex.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Neil H. Wright III of El Paso, Tex. The matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Geoffrey Barnett of Houston, Tex. The bridesmaids were Judy Brian and Damon Osborn of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Lynch of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is employed by Carey Windler, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Republican Club Plans Luncheon In Country Club

Dr. James Granberry, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak to the Midland County Republican Women's Club at a luncheon scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Midland Country Club.

A reception is to be held for Dr. Granberry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse. Newcomers to Midland are invited to attend.

Women wishing to attend the luncheon may make reservations with Mrs. Jack Camden, 694-8938, or Mrs. Winfree Brown, 682-5044, by Monday.

Midlander's Kin Wed In Houston

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Garland Edward Holt Jr. are residing at 2211 Ave. P in Galveston following their recent marriage here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holt of Fort Worth and Merle E. Shows of Midland.

Mrs. Holt, the former Elaine Shows, is a University of Texas student at Sealy-Smith Hospital, Galveston. Her husband is a University of Houston student at Clear Lake.

Lawyers Wives Club Plans Membership Brunch Event

The Midland Lawyers Wives Club will begin its new year with a membership brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. William H. Leifeste, 1605 Seaboard St.

All wives of the Midland County Bar Association and/or other organized bar associations are invited to attend and become members of the club.

Officers of the club for 1974-75 are Mrs. Durward M. Goolsby, president; Mrs. William B. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Walter M. Hall, second vice president; Mrs. Tom E. Johnson, third vice president; Mrs. Conrad E. Coffield, recording secretary; Mrs. Randall Lundy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Ahlers, treasurer, and Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr., parliamentarian.

The committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Smith Ray, telephone; Mrs. Fred Cassidy, publicity; Mrs. Coffield, yearbook, and Mrs. Hall, social.

Serving on the social committee with Mrs. Hall are Mrs. Johnson, co-chairman, and Mrs. James Alsup, Mrs. David Childress, Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Charles Hairton, Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, Mrs. George M. Patterson, Mrs. Bruce Pope, Mrs. Robert B. Ross, Mrs. Jeff Smith and Mrs. George Stillwagon.

Members serving on the telephone committee are Mrs. Ray, chairman, Mrs. Damon R. Capps, Mrs. Willie DuBoise, Mrs. Harrell Feldt, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Leifeste, Mrs. Gordon Marcum, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Robert A. Spears, Mrs. Mac Williams and Mrs. John Woodside.

Other parties planned for the year include a "Christmas Showplace" luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 20, at which Christmas presents and decorations will be displayed by the city's artisans. There also will be a "Great Gatsby Party" at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, 916 Bedford Drive, for members, their husbands and guest couples. The annual valentine couples' party will be held Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie, 1908 N. L. St., and there will be a "Speak Easy" cocktail buffet at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Petroleum Club of Midland. The final party of the year will be a May Day salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ray. New officers will be elected.



MEMBERSHIP BRUNCH—Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. William H. Leifeste from the left, of the Midland Lawyers Wives Club make plans for the club's membership brunch to be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Mrs. Leifeste's home at 1605 Seaboard St.

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TOURNEY TROPHIES—A. B. Strauss of Kruger's Jewelry shows silver cups to be awarded by Kruger's at the Charity Tennis Tournament Sept. 20-22 at the Racquet Club of Midland, to, from the left, Mrs. Victor F. Vasicek, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Gilbert Bates and Mrs. James Bramlett. The mixed doubles tourney will benefit junior tennis players and is sponsored by The Midland National Bank. Players wishing to enter the tournament may contact Mrs. Patterson, 694-0590; Mrs. Howard K. Parrish, 682-2003; Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity, 684-5205; Mrs. Frank Powell, 684-7679; Mrs. Vasicek, 683-3344; Mrs. Bramlett, 694-2769; Mrs. Stanley Bellows, 684-5156, or Mrs. Murray Fasken, 682-1088.

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Marlynn Dwyer
In 'Who's Who'

Marlynn Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Verne Dwyer, No. 7 Stutz Court, will be among students featured in the 8th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1973-74.

Miss Dwyer is a senior student at Lee High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the French Club and member of the Rebellettes. She had an essay, "Preparation for Darkness," published in the Young America Writes, award edition of the National Essay Press, in 1973. She has competed in the regional University Interscholastic League typing contest and the French Symposium in Dallas. She is a member of the LHS Youth Center, Student Council, and is employed by the Allega Travel Agency. She also assists with the Camp Fire Girls. She plans to major in French at a university following high school graduation.

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STORY HOUR RESUMES—Herb Blommer, representative of the Midland Fire Department, will speak on fire safety, and there will be a display of a fire engine for one of the programs presented this year during the Children's Story Hour, which will start Thursday under sponsorship of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., and the Midland County Public Library. He is pictured with, from the left, Mrs. Donald Furgerson, one of the story tellers for this year; Robert Humphreys and Sam Capps.

Children's Story Hours To Resume

The Children's Story Hour sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., and Midland County Public Library will begin its new season Thursday.

The Story Hour will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Thursday in the library for all pre-school age children at least 3 years of age. There will be no Story Hour sessions during school holidays.

Children attending the Story Hour should be taken to the children's room on the first floor of the library before 10 a.m. and should be picked up promptly at 11 a.m. No child will be allowed to leave the library unless accompanied by an adult.

One of the oldest of the league's projects, Story Hour started in 1959, and is designed to stimulate the interest of pre-school children in fine literature and acquaint them with the use of the library.

Story tellers this year are Mrs. Don Furgerson, chairman, and Mrs. Boley Embrey, Mrs. Robert D. Jones and Mrs. Don Ormond. They will use costumes, records, flannel boards, pictures, songs, puppets and books from the children's library. Also, there will be visits by special guests, such as a policeman, fireman, clown, musician and professional story teller.



NURSING HOME WEDDING—Mrs. Catherine Barnhart, 76, and Russell Lott, 75, who have been residents of Permian Nursing Home, were married Wednesday in the home. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes.

Daytime T.O.P.S. Chapter Planned

The formation of a daytime group of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will be held by Midland T.O.P.S. Chapters 122 and 266 at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Christ Presbyterian Church. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Gary Fishlock, 684-5296; Mrs. Morris Sailer, 694-2659, or Mrs. Ed Smith, 684-7537.

Midland Family Plans Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Hawley and daughters, Gail and Jill, of Midland will entertain Mrs. Hawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Douglas, on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house today in the Forest Hill United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were married in Fort Worth and have lived there most of their married life. Both have been active in civic affairs. He has a 50-year citation of achievement in pharmacy from the Texas State Board of Pharmacy. Mrs. Douglas is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents, past president of the Insurance Women of Fort Worth and is a member of the Women's Civic Club Council.

En Amie Club Plans Luncheon

The En Amie Review Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club for a luncheon. Mrs. William F. Peanchaker will present a review of a well-known Broadway play.

Garden Club Gains New Members

Two new members, Mrs. J. D. Gaidy and Mrs. William Nelson, were presented recently when the Yucca Garden Club met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Newhardt, 2313 Golf St. Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, presided.

Secretaries Set Tuesday Program

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Look Better

Fringed napkins look better if they are slapped briskly against the ironing board before you begin to iron them. This loosens the fringe and makes them look better when finished.

Cook Evenly

Make sausage patties by shaping the sausage meat in a roll and cut into slices of desired thickness. They cook more evenly, as they are all nearer the same size.

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COFFEE HONORS BROWN — Mrs. Don L. Sparks of 2407 Dartmouth Drive, third from left, was hostess Thursday in her home to a coffee for Winfree L. Brown, candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 4. She is shown with, from the left, Brown, Mrs. Pat Thomas, Mrs. Don L. Sparks, and Pat Thomas.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First Mrs. T. F. Bure and Mrs. W. J. Hill
Second Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Monroe Dunn
Third Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Charles Campbell
Fourth Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Second Mrs. Bill Luedy and Mrs. Max Levin
Third Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. J. E. Hobson
Fourth Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. Dale Myers
Fifth Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Delenback
Special Game for New Life Masters Sept. 10

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Second Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Alvin Reeves
Third Mrs. T. Delanson and Gary Terry
Fourth Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First Mrs. Robert Peavy and Mrs. John Fox
Second Mrs. Russell Neal and Mrs. Overton Black
Third Mrs. Robert Walker Jr. and Mrs. Dale Myers
Fourth Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. John Green
Fifth Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Joel Smith
Sixth Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. Max Levin

Friday
Midland Country Club
First Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Delenback
Second Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. Ed Prichard
Third Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel
Fourth Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. M. T. Stallier
Fifth Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. R. L. Wood

Appear Larger
Plain curtains in a light color and walls painted the same shade will make a small room appear larger.

Junior Women Schedule Events

Projects and other activities for the coming year were discussed during a meeting Friday of the Midland Junior Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. L. H. Luckey.

Mrs. Hal Kempf was elected treasurer, and it was announced the club received a certificate of merit from the Community Improvement Program and Sears Roebuck & Co. for its work in the community.

Projects for the coming year outlined were Midland College Learning Resources Center and Planned Parenthood. Proceeds from the club's Parade of Homes scheduled for Dec. 8 will be donated to these projects.

A "Fifties" party will be held Sept. 28 at the Windsor Place Apartments Clubroom for members and their husbands.

Mrs. John Cross, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a program on the Bicentennial observance, and Mrs. Judith Flemming of Midland College Learning Center gave a summary of plans of the center.

Following the meeting, a salad luncheon was served. Mrs. Luckey, Mrs. Kempf and Mrs. Fred Byrom were hostesses.

+Coming Events+

Sunday
Fellowship Club, 8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 7 p.m., location of clubhouse, 2407 W. Indiana St.
MCC Ladies Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., clubhouse.

Monday
Rebecca Lodge No. 8, 8 p.m., 609 E. Florida St.
Alamo Junior High PTA, 7:45 p.m., school auditorium.
Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.
Norman Road Assembly No. 225, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Clara Mills Chapter No. 102, OES, Midland, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.
Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., music, 10 a.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland League of Women Voters, 9 a.m., 214 Florida St.

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WBU, 9:30 a.m., church.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., location of clubhouse, 2407 W. Indiana St.
Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., music, 10 a.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., Midland Country Club.
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.
DeWald Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
The Anne Review Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker to present review.

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., 2201 E. Columbia St.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., music, 10 a.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Midland Lawyers Wives Club, brunch, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. William Lattin, 1005 Seaboard St.
Abrams Club, 12 noon, Plaza del Sol restaurant.
Midland League of Women Voters, 10 a.m., 2201 E. Columbia St.

Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-45 p.m., clubhouse.
Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., music, 10 a.m., table games, covered club social, First Christian Church.

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 p.m., church.

Jane Long PTA Meeting Monday

The Jane Long Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

From 6:30-7:15 p.m., parents of children in kindergarten through grade 3 are invited to visit the schoolrooms and get acquainted with teachers. Visitation for grades 4 through 6 is scheduled following the PTA business meeting, approximately 8 to 8:30 p.m.

PTA President Pat Williams urges all Jane Long parents to take advantage of the new open house schedule and visit the school staff and become involved in the PTA program to insure quality education for their children.

PTA memberships for 1974-75 will be on sale in the cafeteria prior to the business meeting Monday night.

Luncheon Held By Association

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association met Friday in the clubhouse for a luncheon and bridge games.

Mrs. Francis Stickney and Mrs. Joe Chastain were the hostesses.

Members winning in bridge were Mrs. Max Milam, high, and Mrs. Roger Guthrie, second high. Mrs. Foy Brantley won the high score prize for guests. The little slam winners were Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. John LaBouff. Special prizes were won by Mrs. LaBouff and Mrs. W. C. Skinner.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding Saturday of Lesla Ruth Andrews and Steven Maurice Carney in the chapel of the First Baptist Church included Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carney and Mrs. Leon Moore of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Fort Worth, Mrs. Leslie Clark of Gonzales, Mrs. Lee Thomas of Austin and Mrs. David Phillips of Alamogordo, N.M.



AUSTIN OPEN HOUSE — John Bizilo, principal of Austin Freshman School, Mrs. Keith Unruh, center, and Mrs. Jesse Hatfield discuss plans for the school's open house to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Austin PTA Officials Slate Open House

The Parent-Teacher Association executive board and school officials at Austin Freshman School have scheduled an open house beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

After a short business meeting in the auditorium, parents will follow an abbreviated schedule of their child's daily program. During this time each teacher will present an overview of the goals and objectives for the coming school year.

The purpose of open house is to provide parents an opportunity to get acquainted with courses of study, teachers in their child's life and to inspect the school facilities.

Coffee and cookies will be served preceding the meeting by Mrs. James Rogers, hospitality chairman.

Other PTA officers are Mrs. Keith Unruh, president; Mrs. Marshall McCrea, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse Hatfield, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Witt, secretary, and Donald Lee, treasurer.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

Making Syrup
If you prefer just sugar and water boiled to make a syrup for waffles and pancakes, prevent it from turning to sugar later by adding one tablespoon of light corn syrup for each cup of sugar used and store in a tightly covered jar when not in use.

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Our beautiful pants and tops are beautifully priced fashions for now. It's time for a fall wardrobe of neat young separates that go together! Pants, shirts and sweaters.

Dark Blue Color
When buying blueberries look for a dark blue color with a silvery bloom. This is your best indication of quality. Always select berries that are plump, firm, uniform in size, dry and free of stems or leaves.

Outdoor Work Enjoyed By Girl

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP) — For the past three years, Karla Perez, 19, has been working as a member of the grounds maintenance crew of a golf club near here and she says she likes it.

"I get funny looks from people sometimes," says the North High School graduate. "It's dirty work, early hours and hot sun all rolled into one and if you're afraid of getting your hands dirty, it's not for you. But I like it. I'd like to make it a career."

She got the job through her father, who is also a member of the club's grounds maintenance crew.

Construction Grad Is Woman

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Jean Chrzanowski, a 22-year-old former bookkeeper, has become the first woman to graduate from a construction school here.

Her training included working 100 hours with earthmoving machines at the school's training yard.

"Right now I'm applying for my Massachusetts hoisting engineer's license, so I can operate the lifting equipment. By the time I get my license I should have a job," Miss Chrzanowski said.

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Terrorists Declare Open War On Isabel Peron's Government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The left-wing Montonero guerrillas have declared open war on the government of President Isabel Peron, promising assassinations, sabotage and bombings.

Mario Firmenich, the 26-year-old leader of the guerrillas, told a clandestine news conference Friday that the terrorist campaign had already begun with the murder of two policemen, the blowing up of a French-owned auto salaroom, the kidnaping of a steel-mill executive and a raid on a police station.

As Firmenich spoke, the Montonero "War Communiqué No. 1" was also read to newsmen in other Argentine cities. The statement was also signed by the main Peronist youth organization and its adjuncts.

The leftists accused Mrs. Peron, widow of former President Juan D. Peron, of right-wing sympathies and of "harboring imperialism and the oligarchy."

The guerrillas — the armed vanguard of the leftist Peronist Youth Movement, which claims 250,000 members — pledged a "popular war" until the government ends "all forms of repression."

They called upon Mrs. Peron to free political prisoners; restore freedom of expression; lift bans on reforms, on mass demonstrations and on the national labor movement; and abolish Peron's "social pact" system of wage and price controls.

At Buenos Aires University, a student assembly chanted Montonero slogans as the announcement was read. Striking auto, newspaper and steel-mill workers sat in at the session. And in Mendoza, 600 miles west of here, a Montonero leader declared "our policy is now bullets and bombs."

The guerrillas had actively participated in the drive that brought Peron back to power last year after an 18-year exile. After Peron's return, the Montonero leaders proclaimed their abandonment of violence and their return to legitimate political activity.

But friction rapidly developed. The guerrillas had actively participated in the drive that brought Peron back to power last year after an 18-year exile.

The guerrillas had actively participated in the drive that brought Peron back to power last year after an 18-year exile.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

How To Raise A Juvenile Delinquent

DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again?

A whole new generation of teenagers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

DEAR T BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is:

TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, then let him decide for himself.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing a 11 responsibility on others.

5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the home is broken.

6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.

8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."

10. Prepare for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, retired, in fairly good health and I keep active and useful. I lost my wife 14 months ago, after 52 years of a nearly

perfect marriage. Naturally, I'm lonesome.

I don't impose on my children for company. They're married and have their own families and friends, so I make myself scarce.

I've met a lady who lives near me. She lost her mate four years ago and we seem to hit it off real well. I asked my children what they thought about my marrying her, and they all voted it down saying: "What for, Pa? You'd be foolish to marry again at your age. If you're lonesome, ask her to live with you. You don't have to MARRY her." (How do you like that from children who were raised to be respectable?)

That's not my style, Abby. I wouldn't insult the little lady by suggesting such a thing. Besides, I'd be ashamed before my grandchildren.

Do you think I'd be foolish to marry again at my age? And what are my children thinking of?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: I think you'd be foolish NOT to marry again if that's what you want. And as for what your children are thinking of — I don't know, but I'll wager it has something to do with money. Hang in there, Tiger.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARGUING ENDLESSLY": You can end the endless argument about religion with a brilliant quote by Bradford Leavitt: "If your religion makes you kinder than I, your religion is better than mine."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Removing List To remove list from a garment you are pressing, dip a sponge in water and wring dry. Then brush lightly over the garment as you arrange it in position on the ironing board.

'French Connection' May Try Another Crack At United States Heroin Market

PARIS (AP) — The French Drug Enforcement Administration, which for a time seemed to vanish from the list of plague-in-America, may be reemerging for another crack at the U.S. heroin market.

Turkey's lifting of its three-year-old ban on the production of opium poppies, the raw material traditionally transformed in the south of France into heroin, has created signs that some of the fine old hands of narcotics chemistry are trying to revitalize their trade.

"We are betting that a lot of that Turkish morphine base is going to get through," said Paul Knight, Paris-based European director for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The so-called French Connection began to peter out in 1972, the year after the narcotics agent vs. pusher film of the same name appeared in the United States.

The flow was squelched through a combination of factors, including the Turkish poppy ban and a major French police effort that followed years of American gooding and strained relations between Paris and Washington.

There are signs that some of the people have already opted for Corsica as a new base of operations," Knight said.

"We know the drug people considered working from Spain, Belgium or Germany, and that these points have apparently been rejected. We're watching them — and we assume they're watching us."

Portugal, Guerrillas Sign Agreement

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Portugal and the Mozambique guerrillas signed an agreement today paving the way for independence in the African colony and calling for an end to 10 years of fighting as of midnight tonight.

The historic agreement was signed by Ernesto Augusto Nelo Antunes, Portuguese minister without portfolio, and Samora Machel, president of the Mozambique Liberation Front, which has been fighting the Portuguese army to achieve independence.

Under the agreement the colony will become fully independent next June 25 and a transitional government dominated by the front is to be set up next week.

The move comes just three days before Portugal formally grants independence to Portuguese Guinea — which prefers to be known as Guinea Bissau — the smallest of her three African colonies.

The Lisbon government has also offered to negotiate independence with guerrillas in Angola. Portugal's largest African colony, but the major guerrilla groups there have vowed to continue fighting "until final victory."

Diplomatic sources previously have said that the Mo-

zambique independence plan (including the ministries of defense and interior) until full provisional government effectiveness is granted next Sept. 23 with Portugal re-

June.

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- BREAD 4 or more servings daily, enriched bread or cereals.

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- \$159.95 recliner 139.88

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Judge Refuses To Drop Indictment Against Jacobsen

DALLAS (AP) — A refusal by a U.S. District Court judge here to grant immunity to Austin lobbyist Jake Jacobsen may have complicated the government's case against former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Watergate prosecutors had sought to drop the charges against Jacobsen in exchange for his testimony in a bribery case against Connally in Washington, D.C.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington on how the ruling by Judge Robert Hill would affect the government's case.

The decision by Hill Friday overruled a motion for dismissal, filed by federal prosecutors, of a seven-count indictment charging Jacobsen with misapplication of \$25,000 belonging to the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo, Tex. It also charged Jacobsen with making false

declarations to a federal grand jury.

Jacobsen had pleaded guilty to bribery charges in Washington and agreed to testify that he gave Connally \$10,000 donated by Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), a Texas-based dairy cooperative, for Connally's help in boosting federal milk subsidies.

In return the federal prosecutors agreed to have the federal charges against Jacobsen in Texas dismissed.

But Judge Hill ruled that the government, "in its bargain with Jacobsen made a promise that it could not guarantee. It could have promised to move for a dismissal of this case, but it could not guarantee a dismissal. This court was not a party to the bargain and is not bound by it."

The judge also reaffirmed Sept. 23 as the date for Jacobsen's trial in San Angelo.

In his decision the Dallas judge hit hard at plea-bargain deal between the Watergate prosecutors and Jacobsen, especially at the actions of the government.

He noted the federal prosecutors had stated the government reserved the right to prosecute Jacobsen "for other serious crimes" and for perjury. He pointed out that perjury was one of the charges against Jacobsen.

Hill said: "If the government attorney who entered the plea bargain feels so strongly that perjury is a crime that should not be excepted from immunization, it seems unusual, to say the very least, that he would agree to a dismissal of the perjury charge in this case against Jacobsen. Perjury is no less serious in Texas than it is in Washington. Further perjury before a grand jury is a crime that cannot be treated lightly

by a court in ruling on a government motion to dismiss."

Hill also knocked down government claims that the dropping of charges was needed to secure Jacobsen's testimony against Connally.

"The bare assertion in the government's motion that 'the best interest of justice' will be served is not sufficient to justify a dismissal... moreover, this court is unable to perceive how the best interest of justice could be served by dismissing serious charges with a potential penalty of 35 years imprisonment and a \$70,000 fine in exchange for a guilty plea in an unrelated case carrying a maximum penalty of two years and a \$10,000 fine," Judge Hill wrote.

"This is especially so in view of the fact that there has been no showing (by the government) made that Jacobsen's testimony is vital or essential

to the successful prosecution of the District of Columbia case or any other case."

The judge also said a joint investigation of the Texas case was made by the Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He added that the investigatory material was turned over to the federal officials "with the understanding that the federal government would initiate and pursue appropriate prosecution."

Earlier in the week the State of Texas had filed a brief with Judge Hill opposing the dropping of the charges against Jacobsen and pointing out that

the state would not have relinquished its information, "had the State of Texas not believed that the ends of justice would be fully pursued."

A former Jacobsen partner, Ray Cowan, has pleaded guilty to two of the charges in the indictment charging Jacobsen with misapplication of funds.

Judge Hill quoted from previous decisions involving the dropping of embezzlement charges for a number of reasons including reimbursement.

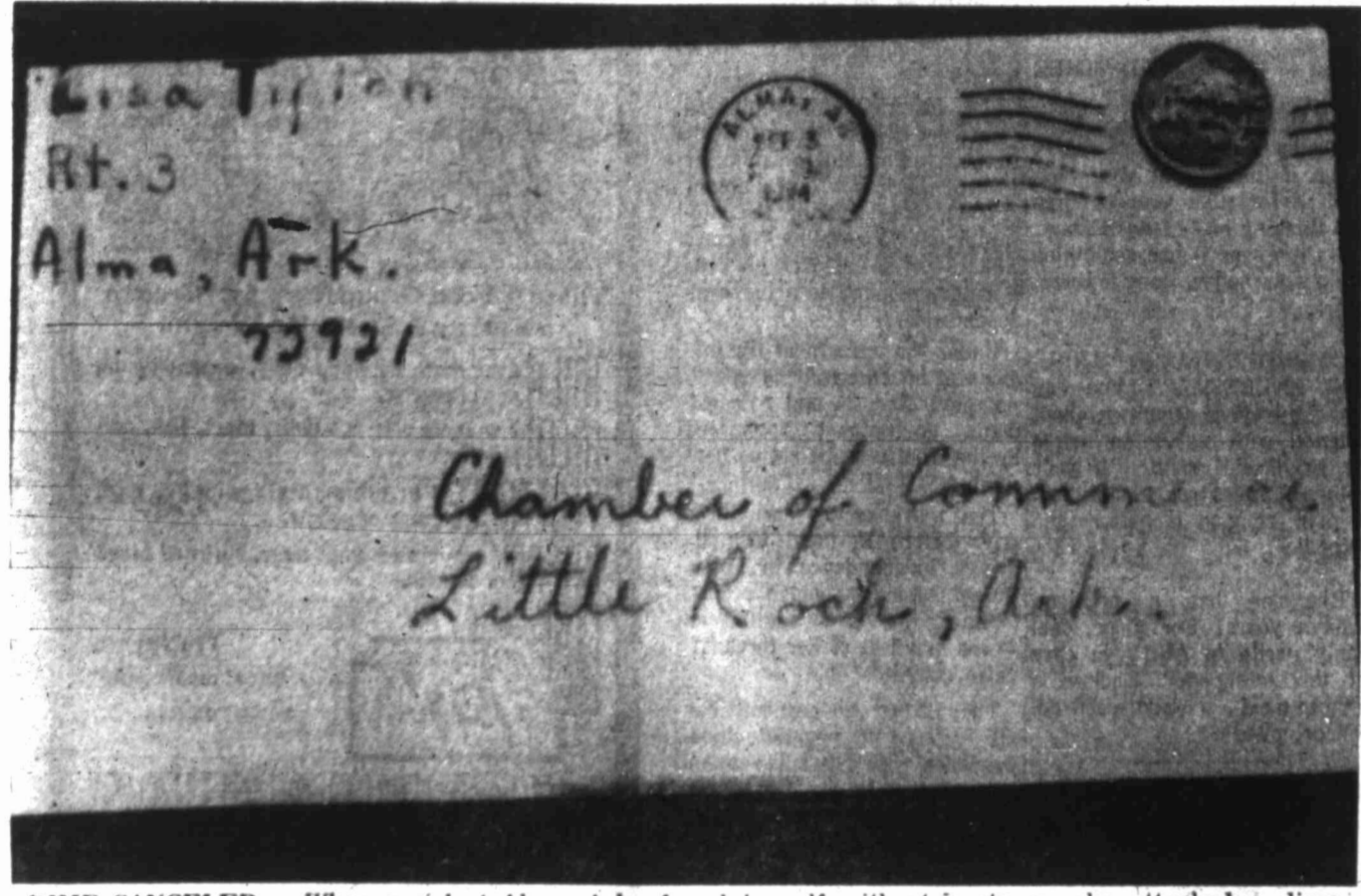
He quoted from U.S. vs. Woody, a 1924 Montana case, in which the judge expressed doubts over the government's reasons for dismissal saying:

"They (the reasons) save altogether too much of some variety of prestige and influence that too often enables their possessors to violate the laws with impunity. In brief, they do not justify the too common reproach that criminal law is for none but the poor, friendless and uneducated."

In Washington, lawyer Charles A. McWells, who worked out Jacobsen's deal with Watergate prosecutors, expressed surprise when told of Hill's decision.

He said he trusts the federal prosecutors to see to it that Jacobsen is not prosecuted in the

FINAL WEEK
for
LAST OF
RED HOT
CARPET SALES
See Sec. C
Page 12
House of Carpets



DIME CANCELED — When a girl at Alma, Ark., found herself without a stamp, she attached a dime to this envelope and mailed it. The U.S. Postal Service canceled the dime and delivered the letter with the dime still attached. (AP Wirephoto.)

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HAVE SPECIAL EQUIPMENT—Used Cooking Grease Target Of Thieves Now

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — You might call it a well-oiled crime machine, striking at random, then slipping away in the wee dark hours of the morning.

The target: grease.

Not new grease, but used grease, the cooking kind, a waste product normally stored outside restaurants in metal barrels in compliance with fire and sanitation codes.

Thieves use trucks specially equipped with hydraulic hoists, bolt cutters and portable pumps.

They normally strike, it appears, one jump ahead of legitimate grease collectors.

Authorities are not unconcerned, they say, but how do you identify pilfered second-hand shortening?

And then, too, who cares?

Well, Anthony Wommack of Fort Worth is one who does, and he's angry enough to post a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the nocturnal bandits.

Wommack has 30 trucks on the roads picking up grease from 3,000 restaurants in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"I would say that probably restaurants we serve lose approximately 20,000 pounds of grease a week," he said. "At the current price we pay the restaurant owner for it, this would be around \$2,000 a week."

The scrap grease is processed and delivered to feed manufacturers for fat additives to

Proposed White House Sports Complex For Ford Would Cost About \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed White House sports complex would allow President Ford to step outside his office, take a swim, relax in a sauna, limber up with some exercise equipment and then cool off on a nearby patio.

The proposal, as put forth by the National Swimming Pool Institute, would cost as much as \$500,000 and is being studied by Ford and a task force pondering the possibility of building a pool at the White House.

The design calls for the 20 by 40 foot pool and the other elements of the complex to be covered by a permanent roof with a skylight and to be landscaped with trees and shrubs for increased security.

The institute would build the complex in a clump of trees just steps away from the White House oval office where presidents do much of their work.

Ford has specified that no tax funds be used to pay for any White House pool. The Chamber of Commerce in Ford's home town, Grand Rapids, Mich., is helping coordinate a fund-raising drive to pay for a pool.

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Congressional Controversy Is Building Around Plan To Change Rail Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional controversy surrounds a multimillion dollar feature of legislation intended to switch the nation's railroad pension system off the bankruptcy track.

School Trustees To Hear Complaints On Tax Increases

A committee of citizens disgruntled about the recent upward valuation of their rural property will address the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District at the group's regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

Mrs. Pat Whisman, secretary for the citizens group, said Saturday the committee is seeking "equal representation on everything, but the school board mainly."

She said the rural residents feel they should be represented, as well, on the Board of Equalization which equalizes the valuation on property. Currently, school taxes are based on assessments made by the city tax assessor-collector's office.

Much of the rural property surrounding Midland has been recently revaluated, for the first time in several years, thus increasing the property owner's tax share.

The citizens affected by the revaluation organized near the end of August and have met twice to discuss possible recourse. School board member Ted M. Kerr, County Commissioner Charlie Welch and Tax Assessor-Collector Virgil Jones attended the last meeting as invited guests.

Mrs. Whisman said the group realizes the school board has no authority to change property valuations and is seeking an audience "to see what we can do."

W. H. Rhoden is chairman of the citizens' group. The remainder of the trustees' agenda is confined to routine business, with an additional study session on possible boundary changes to equalize future enrollment totals at Midland and Lee High Schools. According to Supt. Dr. James H. Malley, no action is expected to be taken.

The House Commerce Committee claims the long-range impact of the bill, which it has approved, will be deflationary. But the panel's senior Republican, Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, was joined by three GOP colleagues in attacking the panel's proposal for financing it.

Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., in the majority report urging passage of the bill, said the measure "provides for a complete restructuring of the Railroad Retirement Act of 1937, and will place it on a sound financial basis."

Devine argued, however, that of various alternatives for financing a phase-out of the so-called dual benefits under which certain people qualify for both railroad retirement and

Social Security, the committee "finally decided upon the worst answer of all — funding the phase-out from general revenues" of the government.

"This bill should not be sent to the President in its current form, especially when he has asked the Congress to do all it can to limit excessive federal expenditures," wrote Devine, who was joined in the dissent by Reps. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C.; Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, and John Wane, R-Pa. The measure, affecting some 600,000 rail workers and over a million retired beneficiaries, results from lengthy efforts by congressmen and the railroads and rail unions to save the system from what the committee predicted would be bankruptcy by 1981.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTHS HEAD FOR RETREAT—Members of the Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church and their advisers Friday afternoon prepare to board the church's new vans for a trip to Mo-Ranch for a weekend retreat. They were accompanied by the Rev. Robert Boynton Smith, minister. They will return late today. The trip is the first made in the new vans.

Teacher Strikes In 10 States Keep Classrooms Closed

By The Associated Press — Teacher strikes in 10 states kept classrooms closed to thousands of pupils on Friday as the opening week of the fall semester ended.

About 120,000 students were affected by a walkout in Michigan as were tens of thousands more in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington, California, Connecticut, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Michigan dispute — involving 5,000 teachers and more than a dozen school districts — improved slightly Friday when tentative agreement on a new work pact was reached in the Clio district, north of Flint, and

instructors returned to their classrooms.

In Campbell, Calif., 40 miles south of San Francisco, substitute teachers were hired to keep elementary schools open as 218 of the district's 394 instructors stayed off the job.

Teachers in Oakland, Calif., voted to strike its elementary and secondary schools, scheduled to open Tuesday, in a demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages which now average \$14,533 annually. The school district offered 6 per cent.

The 3,000 teachers also seek reinstatement of 104 instructors who had been laid off. The district said it would rehire 80. School officials said classes would start as scheduled, with substitute teachers filling in.

Teachers in one Pennsylvania district went back to work Friday but those in 10 other areas stayed out of the classrooms leaving 50,000 pupils without teachers.

Long Island, N.Y., elementary and secondary high school teachers struck 18 schools in two districts serving nearly 17,000 students. The disputes involved wages and job security.

Little progress was reported in efforts to end a teachers' walkout that began Wednesday in Oak Park, Ill.

Ford Pledges To Control Inflation By July 4, 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, indicating signs that he expects no quick cure, has pledged to bring inflation under control before the nation's 200th birthday on July 4, 1976.

Addressing a dinner on Friday night ending a symbolic reconvening of the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia, Ford said of his still evolving economic policy, "We

may seem to move cautiously and too deliberately." But he said no one should underestimate America's ability to battle "the tyranny of double-digit inflation," which he described as "our common enemy in 1974."

Ford did not spell out what policies he will adopt in his anti-inflation program, but he held the 1,500 diners in a yellow and white striped tent set up behind Independence Hall.

and independents, the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976."

Earlier on Friday, two of the administration's top economic officials indicated strong reservations about a proposal for loosening up slightly on the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy. The proposal had been backed by most economists taking part in a session with Ford on Thursday.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic

Advisers, said a loosening of the money supply now would only produce "a short-term sense of well-being."

And in a Dallas speech, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon contended that "fiscal and monetary restraint must be exercised patiently and consistently for a sustained period of time." He said the only alternative to tight money is wage-price controls.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department announced that unemployment during August edged

up to 5.4 per cent of the work force. Joblessness has risen by one-tenth of a per cent in each of the past two months.

In Philadelphia, Ford noted that at the session of the Continental Congress 200 years to the day before he spoke, "the colonial delegates wrestled with their common problems of skyrocketing prices, shrinking purchasing power, shortages, hoarding and financial speculation."

Dove Smuggling Brings Fines For Five Florida Men

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Magistrate William Mallet has fined five Florida men \$600 each on federal charges of attempting to smuggle 728 whitewing doves into the United States from Mexico.

The Lake City, Fla., men shot the doves on a hunting trip in Mexico and were apprehended at the international bridge, federal officers said. Whitewing doves are limited to 25 birds each per trip into Mexico, officers said.

In addition to fining the men \$600 each, Mallet gave each of them a suspended six-month jail term.

The hunters were identified as David Robert Stamper, 35, Theo Lee Guerry, 60, William J. Ferguson, 66, Thomas William Cannon, 46, and John William Burns Jr., 37.

Secret Earmarking Of Political Funds Widespread Before Action Banned, Evidence Seems To Show

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic campaign committee was used to funnel contributions to a number of Senate candidates in 1972 in a

pass-through arrangement that concealed the real sources of the money, court records and financial reports disclose.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in one case secretly passed along labor union donations to Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., despite a state law forbidding such contributions, the record shows.

A McIntyre spokesman conceded that union donations had been laundered through the senatorial committee to avoid bad publicity during the campaign, but said the arrangement was legal.

—Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the banking committee, appears to have received up to \$24,000 in donations from bankers, stockbrokers, and others including the chairman of Lockheed Corp., which benefited from a government-guaranteed loan approved by Sparkman's committee. A spokesman said Sparkman could not recall receiving such secret donations.

—More thousands, mainly from wealthy Texans, went into the losing Senate campaign of Democrat Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, who acknowledged receiving some money in this manner. He said he didn't ask for the money, but sees nothing wrong with it.

—Union money filtered through the Democratic senatorial committee for Sam Nunn, now a senator from Georgia, and former Rep. Ray Blanton of Tennessee, who was defeated in a try for the Senate.

—The nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc., wrote letters directing that \$7,000 be relayed to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. A campaign official said this request was refused.

—The milk producers also wrote Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who was then Republican national chairman, asking that \$2,500 be turned over to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the party's Senate whip. And in another letter, the milk producers directed that another \$2,500 be given by a Democratic committee to Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa. Smith and a Griffin spokesman said they had no knowledge of such transactions.

—The Senate Watergate committee concluded that two Republican committees disguised \$200,000 from the milk producers for former President Richard M. Nixon's campaign.

Secret earmarking has been banned by the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate. The ban, however, came after they were sued last year by the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause.

The practice works this way: A donor earmarks money by giving it to a committee with instructions to pass it along to a specific candidate. The middleman committee reports to the public that it received money from a number of donors and supported a number of candidates. The earmarked gift shows up in these public reports as another donation from the middleman committee to the candidate. The public is kept ignorant of the true donor.

The practice was legally questionable even before it was explicitly banned. The federal campaign law that took effect in 1972 forbids giving political donations in the name of anyone but the true donor.

A number of labor unions apparently believed that this law required them to report money which they earmarked for McIntyre. They noted in their public reports that some they gave to the Democratic senatorial committee were for him.

in some other cases, the unions reported giving to McIntyre directly, but somebody routed the gifts through the senatorial committee. Other unions apparently gave through the committee entirely in secret.

In all cases, neither McIntyre nor the Democratic committee reported that union money was going into his campaign.

A McIntyre spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the donations were hidden "in this way because New Hampshire state law forbids such union donations. The spokesman said lawyers had advised McIntyre

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Save \$1.00 on ALIVE Sheer Support Pantyhose . . . 70c on Stockings. Hanes has found the way to turn comforting support into a beautiful secret. Now, when you're on the go, your legs will look as good as they feel. This is the perfect time to discover the sheer delights of Hanes ALIVE Support — this week at our low sale prices.

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Style 809 — Reinforced heel and toe \$4.98 \$5.95
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Now is the time to reserve your space inside Dellwood Plaza Mall for our Flea Market coming up Sept. 13th-14th. Specifically set up for those organizations and individuals wishing to sell their arts & crafts, baked goods, small antiques, etc. An excellent fund raising opportunity.

HURRY AND SIGN UP NOW. Spaces in Mall are limited. See or call John Mills at Dellwood Plaza or call 694-6869. (\$5.00 per 10 foot square space for 2 days)

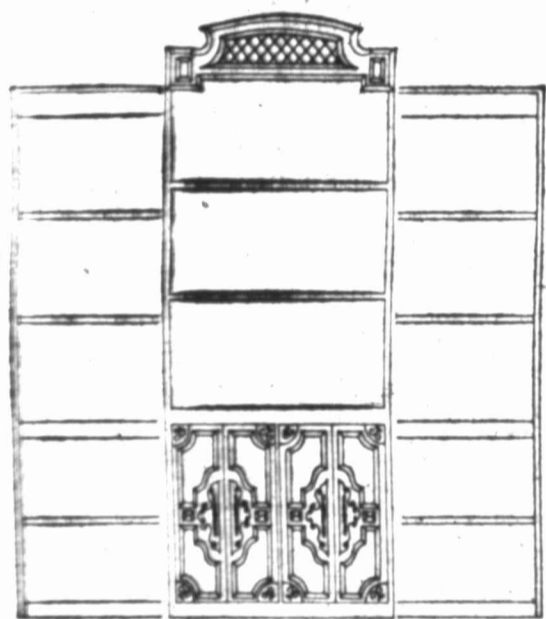
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BIG, ROOMY, KING SIZE WALL UNIT



82 INCH WIDE GROUPINGS

Grouping consists of two 24-inch wide side units that are 12 inches deep and one huge center section that is 18 inches deep and 34 inches wide.

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A GROUP OF 1 DOZEN

YOUR CHOICE

\$299.

FANTASTIC CHAIR BUYS ONE LARGE GROUP ALL PRICED LESS THAN \$100.



Group contains some chairs like one at left in velvet for only \$88.

Some early American Swivel rockers for \$99 and less.

Some modern tub chairs, some traditional — all less than \$100.

ALL TRADITIONAL STYLES IN VELVETS!

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1 only twin size Serta Posture mattress — only	\$39
1 only Sealy extra long hospital bed mattress	\$49
Broyhill Spanish style queen or full-size headboards	\$38 ⁸⁸
three only—full to floor large contemporary coffee tables—ea.	\$59
1 only—floor sample pedestal base	\$199
5-pc. dinette with swivel arm chairs	\$239
two only—long four cushion sofas in herculon	\$198
One only—velvet sofa with loose pillow back	\$259
Bedroom with triple dresser, mirror, headboard, night stand	

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Business

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974-11B

Building Permits Total \$898,200

Building permits issued by the city hit the highest dollar level since mid-July last week with a total of \$898,200 which sets the yearly permit figure at \$25.8 million.

The major portion of the weekly permit total came on a \$700,000 permit for the construction of a new doctor's office complex that will be located at 2300 W. Michigan St. The construction will be handled by Area Builders of Odessa.

One other new commercial building permit was issued to Franklin Farrow for a \$26,000 landscape nursery office that will be located at 2615 N. Midland Drive.

New residential building permits took the next major cut of the heavy weekly total with three permits totaling \$157,000. The largest of those permits was issued to Shackelford Reeder for a new \$90,000 home to be built at 3205 Racquet Club.

R. J. R. Enterprise was issued a residential construction permit for a \$22,000 home to be built at 2306 Hughes St., and Graf & Co. was issued a permit to build a new \$45,000 home at 2402 Stutz Place.

Commercial repair and alterations totaled \$7,500 with permits issued to the Shell Oil Co. for a \$6,000 alteration to the fifth floor of their building located at 210 W. Texas St. The George Veloz enterprise was issued a \$1,500 permit for kitchen alterations to a restaurant located at 523 E. Illinois St.

Other permits issued under private residential alteration and repair totaled \$7,700 for the week including Walter Krug, 1310 W. Illinois St., \$500, home alteration; Harvey Griggs, 3506 W. Michigan St., home alteration, \$500; George Fluid, 4900 Storey St., addition of patio, \$400; Clyde Eayer, 4315 Bedford St., addition of storage facility, \$800; Millie Gonzales, 1500 E. Willets St., addition of garage, \$500; and Bob Griffith, 2309 Boyd St., add room, \$5,000.

PBGC To Offer Geology Course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBGC) will offer Geology 381.L - Advanced Geomorphology beginning Friday.

The course carries three hours extension credit at The University of Texas at Austin and will be taught by Dr. Victor Baker of the UT faculty.

Instruction will be held in the Graduate Center classrooms on eight weekends: Sept. 13-14 and 27-28; Oct. 11-12 and 25-26; Nov. 8-9 and 22-23 and Dec. 6-7 and 20-21. Friday sessions will be 7-10 PM and Saturday sessions from 8:30-11:30 AM.

This course is designed to improve the ability of the geologist to interpret and map the non-conformity surfaces on which we so commonly contour in the Permian Basin, relative to modern geomorphic environment. Registration may be made by calling 563-2311 or at the Graduate Center offices, 104 Gulf Bldg.

State Realtors To Meet Sept. 23

PLAINVIEW — The Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) will meet here Sept. 23.

Don Huston of Memphis, Tenn., president of a sales training firm, will speak at the meeting and will be on hand at other area meetings, including one in San Angelo Oct. 2.

Securities Board Grants Application

AUSTIN — One Midland application was filed with another was granted last week by the State Securities Board for permission to sell securities in Texas.

MGP Oil Corp. filed application for a permit to sell \$250,000 in securities.

Coquina Oil Corp. was authorized to sell \$1,800,000 in securities in Texas.

May Petroleum Inc. of Dallas was another Texas firm filing application for a permit to sell \$1 million in securities.

PBGC Continues Registrations

Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBGC) will continue through Wednesday taking registrations on Sul Ross education courses in the fields of kindergarten, counseling, administration and special education, as well as those leading to a general master of education degree.

Also offered this fall through the graduate center will be "Seminar in High Education: Instructional Improvement" from The University of Texas-Austin. The course, which begins Sept. 16, will be taught by Dr. James W. Reynolds of UT. It carries three hours extension credit.

For registration or further information on the UT or Sul Ross courses, contact the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 563-2311.

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Chrysler Features Two New Grille Themes For 1975

DETROIT — The Chrysler nameplate car line and the Imperial series receive design changes and extended product convenience for 1975, it was announced by F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

The most noticeable exterior change in the new Chrysler is in the head-on view. Two new grille themes have been incorporated into the lineup providing marked separation in model identification.

Chrysler's eleven model offerings for 1975 include two-door and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan under the Newport Custom and New York Brougham nameplate.

The popular Town and Country station wagon continues in two and three seat versions.

The St. Regis, a personal luxury car decor trim option, is offered with opera window and padded canopy vinyl roof as standard.

Color keyed white trims are offered throughout the Chrysler model lineup for 1975 with five options included.

The 1975 Imperial incorporates several new refinements which harmonize with the new-from-the-wheels-up design that made it such an outstanding motor car last year.

Economists Agree Tight Money Policy Of U.S. Should Be Eased

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford's first summit meeting of leading economists on inflation held in Washington during the past week appeared to agree the government should ease its tight-money policy.

Private economists of widely different views felt that a continued policy of monetary restrictions, with its accompanying high interest rates, would only tend to aggravate unemployment and push the country further into a recession.

Ironically, the consensus developed only a day after the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central banker, announced a reduction in the bank reserves required for large certificates of deposits — a move many on Wall Street saw as an indication that the Fed may be letting up its credit reins.

Meanwhile, the stock market, testing 51-month lows, hobbled up and down in violent swings as brokers said investors sought to fathom the government's emerging anti-inflation policy and whether it would work.

Opening the first in a series of 12 planned summit meetings, President Ford called for a "battle plan against a common enemy, inflation," and asked the experts for "the unvarnished truth" about the stage of the economy and what should be done.

Ford said he hoped the outcome of the meetings would be an economic plan that would gain bipartisan support from members of both major parties in this election year.

The economists in general appeared united in their analysis of the present economy. Inflation will remain high for six months to a year, and then begin to taper slightly. Unemployment will reach a possible high of 6.5 per cent within a year. (On Friday the government reported a one-tenth of a per cent rise in the workless rate to 5.4 per cent in August.)

Economic forecasts, as summarized by former White House adviser Arthur Okun, were for "flat to slightly falling" economic output over the next three quarters.

To offset this expected flatness or downturn, many economists at Thursday's meeting agreed with former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz who said, "We are approaching, if not at, the point where there should be some easing in monetary policy."

In his first official remarks as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan said he saw no signs for extreme economic pessimism, and on Friday came out against any significant easing in monetary policy by the Federal Reserve.

After a deep and sullen slide, following the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as president in early August, the stock market moved sharply but indecisively during the week, closing only slightly lower from where it began the four-day week.

Phone Contract Okayed By Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions representing 70,000 workers have completed ratification of a new \$3 billion three-year nationwide contract with the Bell Telephone System.

The Communications Workers of America, the largest and last of the unions to ratify, announced Friday membership approval of the pact by a better than 2-1 margin.

A union spokesman said certified but unofficial results of the mail balloting showed 210,000 in favor of the contract and 103,000 against.

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Dotty Dan Inc. Promotes Harris

LAMESA — J. D. Harris, president of Dotty Dan Inc. has been named vice chairman of the board of directors of the firm.

R. W. "Dick" Griffin has been named president and chief executive officer.

Harris will supervise outlying plants and continue expanding programs in Groveton, Brownfield, Seminole and Stanton.

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DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC SALE ON A Boxcar Of Freezers

31 Freezers just arrived at car-load prices. These are LOW, LOW prices on upright and chest freezers. First come — first served.



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You'll want to take advantage of these unbelievable prices while our limited quantity lasts!

Eight 15 cu. ft.	\$288	Nine 6.2 cu. ft.	\$218
Twelve 16 cu. ft.	\$348	Two 25 cu. ft.	\$378

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Presented by: Benny Holton

OBSESSIVE: I see 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to the Mind Control. L. C.

HOUSEWIFE: Since completing the course I can clearly see I've eliminated both tension and excessive headaches. This is the first summer in 18 years that I have not been tormented with hay fever. R. F.

MOTHER: I'm able to understand others more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.

BUSINESSMAN: Increased working after 23 years at 26 to a profit a day. R. A.

MEDICAL DOCTOR: A patient of mine has seen the Mind Control and has shown marked improvement in the last six months. V. G.

SALESMAN: The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to the Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT: My grades have gone from 1.28 average to 3.84 out of a possible 4.00. All of my school work has improved greatly. A. R.

ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination to necessary in my business, which is business painting. E. K.

HOMEMAKER: After taking the Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average throughout. L. V.

Chain-Rattling, Howling 'Ghost' May Cost Parker Speaker's Race

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Ghosts have a way of haunting politicians. Just ask Carl Parker.

Parker, it seems, will lose his race for speaker of the 1975 Texas House. One reason is the shade of the year of Sharps town that lurks in the corner of his campaign.

A similar revenant follows Parker's opponent, Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, but it doesn't rattle chains and howl in the night like Parker's.

Parker has credibility problems that Clayton lacks. Several liberals, ordinarily Parker's natural allies, remarked that they distrust him when asked why they rejected him in favor of the conservative Clayton.

The speaker's race became a two-man contest this week when Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, pulled out and brought a group of predominantly liberal supporters with him to Clayton, including five of the eight blacks in the House. Three other minor candidates then dropped out, with most of their pledges also going to Clayton.

Clayton's public commitments include 48 unopposed House members or nominees, both candidates in eight races and 19 incumbents who are strongly favored to defeat their opponents. That's 75 votes and does not include several non-incumbents who are expected to win their races.

The 150 House members elect the speaker, and it takes a majority—76 votes—to win if everybody is present when the election is held in January.

Both candidates say they will continue the precedent set by Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and let bills take their natural course without interference from the speaker.

Even with that promise, the speaker would remain a powerful influence on legislation, since he appoints a majority of each committee, including the chairmen and vice-chairmen, refers bills to committees, decides disputes over parliamentary procedure and has the power to recognize—or ignore—representatives for various motions, including sometimes crucial motions to adjourn or recess.

Clayton, who will be 46 on Wednesday, and Parker, 40, both have been in the House nearly 12 years. Clayton is a conservative with a 7-2 "wrong" voting record last year on the AFL-CIO's scale.

Parker, like Clayton a Democrat, represents a highly unionized constituency in Jefferson County, where he practices law in Port Arthur. The AFL-CIO tallied his key votes last year as 8-0 "right."

While Parker was sponsoring corporation income tax, environmental and pro-labor bills, Clayton's interest has been mainly in water legislation, and at one time he was director of a lobbying group called Water, Inc. Clayton sponsored the bill in 1967 that brought Texas under national Daylight Saving Time.

A Texas A&M graduate in agricultural economics, Clayton farms and ranches on 2,000 irrigated acres in Lamb County, northwest of Lubbock.

Parker claims 55 to 60 pledges and admits that to win, he must talk Clayton's liberal supporters into defecting.

Few think he can do it, because the differences those liberals have with Parker often go beyond voting records. That's where the ghost of 1971, the

year of Sharps town, comes in. "In my opinion, Bill Clayton is just preferable as a person. . . . Quite frankly, I don't think ideological issues are important in this race," said Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, one of Head's early supporters who pledged to Clayton.

Pentony and several others mentioned the 1971 legislature, which was dogged from its first week to its last by the Sharps town stock scandal. Speaker Gus Mutscher admitted obtaining a profitable stock deal from Houston promoter Frank Sharp

at a time when Sharp urgently wanted the 1969 legislature to pass two banking bills. The bills were quickly passed, only to be vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith. Mutscher now is appealing his conviction on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Parker repeatedly voted with Mutscher against the efforts of his liberal friends in the 'Dirty 30' coalition to force an investigation of the scandal.

Clayton was a member of Mutscher's "team" of floor leaders and key committee chairmen and, as such, also

voted against the "Dirty 30." "Carl carried water for Mutscher. Clayton also carried water but he did it openly," said an aide to a liberal legislator who was part of the "Dirty 30" and has pledged to Clayton.

"Parker would come to our meetings and go back and tell Gus what we had done. . . . I prefer a man I can trust and would look you in the eye and let you know where he stands. I don't have a lot of faith and trust in Parker," said Dirty Thirtian Ben Z. Grant, D-Mar-

Parker is defended against the charge that he spied for Mutscher by his close friend and 1971 officemate, Rep. Nell Caldwell, D-Angleton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a possible dark horse candidate for speaker.

"He did not sit in our meetings. He was just not one of us. It is true, as the session wore on, that Mutscher did turn to Carl and Carl was invited to their (the Mutscher "team") meetings. Carl had a bunch of bills that he thought were

mighty important. They were people-oriented bills, and that is why I can forgive Carl," said Caldwell.

Parker also has lost some San Antonio votes because of his sponsorship in 1971 of a bill, backed by Coastal States Gas Corp., that would have enabled gas pipeline companies to re-

open supply contracts and raise their prices. Coastal States is an energy crisis villain to many San Antonians, who have seen their electrical rates skyrocket because of gas curtailments to the city's generators.

Some liberal House members and aides say Parker and his supporters spread lies and rumors about Head when Head was still in the race.

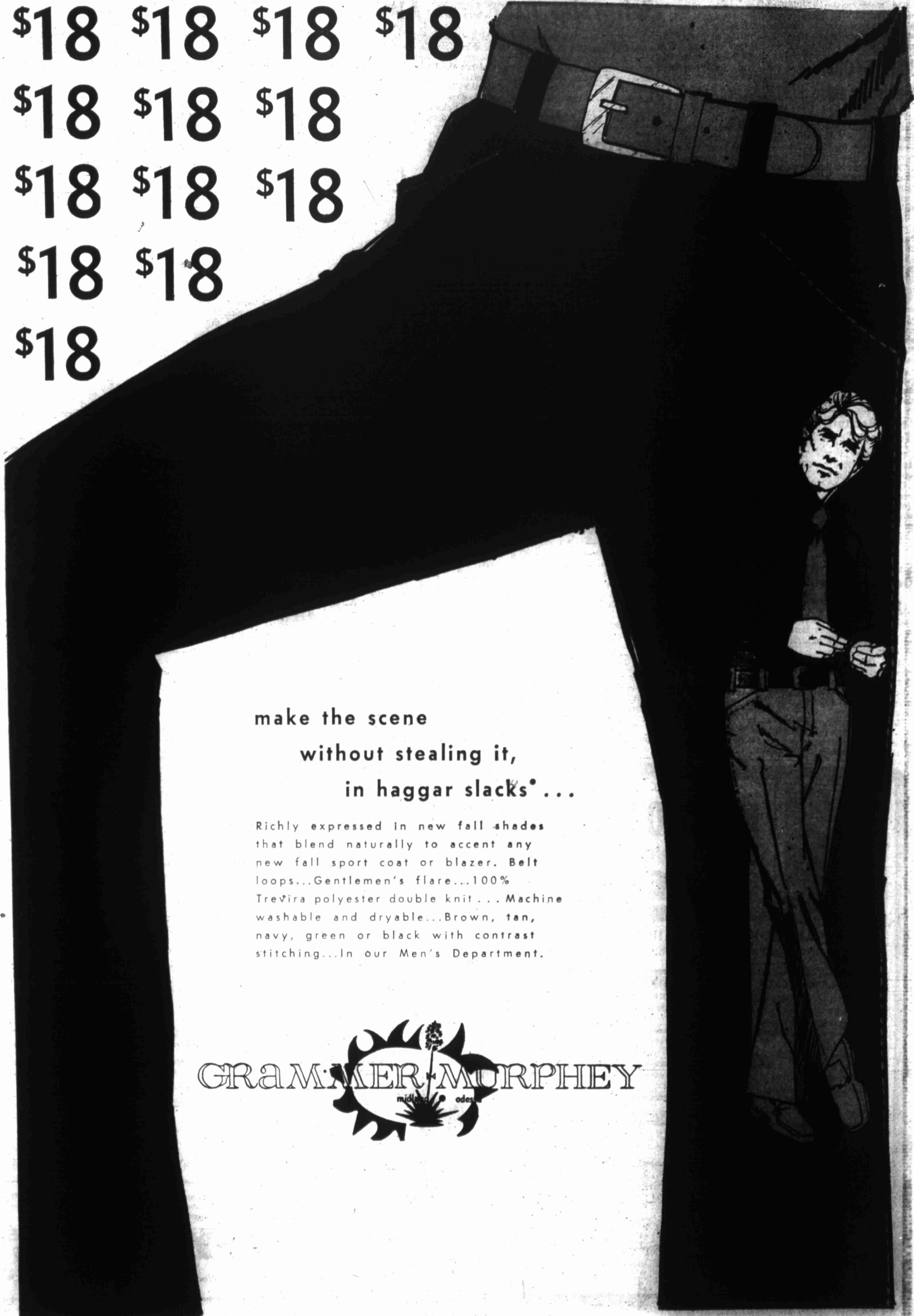
Their view was summed up by Sherman Fricks, Texas AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, who says he would vote for Parker if he were in the House. "If you have a guy who may give you a real diamond or may give you a fake diamond, and you have another guy who will give you an agate, you may just go ahead and take the agate. It has some value,"

Fricks said. He said labor would not try to talk liberals back to Parker, and indicated he thinks the race is in the bag for Clayton.

"It's the last half of the ninth inning, the score is 1-0, with two out, two strikes, a weak hitter at bat, and the opposing pitcher's pretty strong, but I am not willing to give up yet," Fricks said.

"I would agree with that," said Parker aide Kraege Polan. "But I would tend to think the umpire might be favorable to us."

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DeBakey Files Suit Against Magazine

HOUSTON (AP) — A noted heart surgeon has filed a \$150,000 damage suit against the publishers of Hustler magazine.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey alleged in the suit filed Friday that the Columbus, Ohio, based publication published an unauthorized interview and picture of the physician.

The suit claims the account of the interview in the August issue of the magazine was written by a person with whom the surgeon has never spoken.

The lawsuit describes the magazine as being "devoted principally to pictures and written material designed to excite and to pander to prurient or lascivious curiosity and interest."

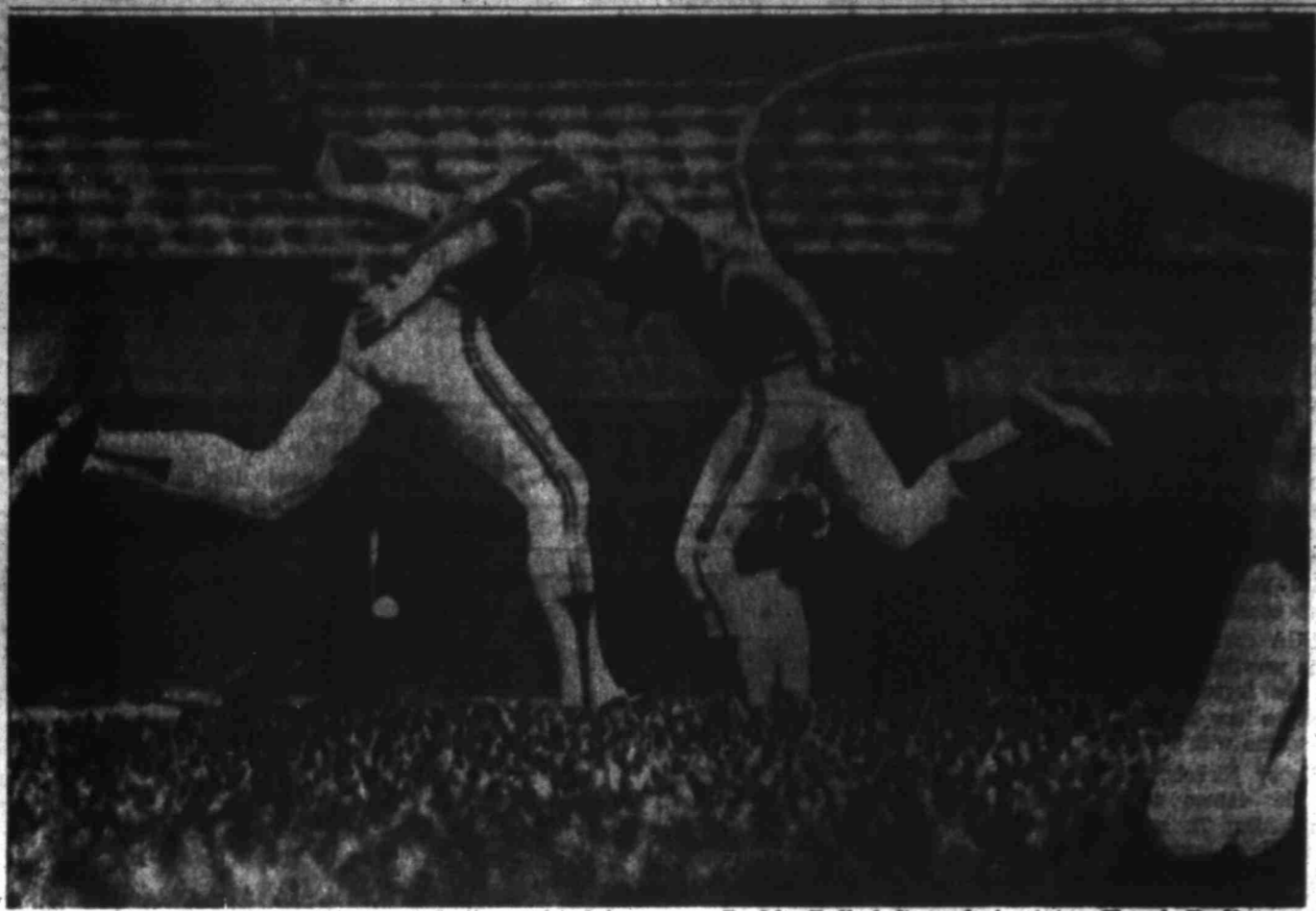
The suit said the alleged publication of a false interview and a photograph "tends to injure" DeBakey's reputation and has caused him mental pain and anguish.

Editors of the publication could not be reached immediately for comment.

Word Due Monday On Matuszak

Judge Will Rule On WFL Leap

By JIM BARKER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge says he will decide Monday morning if defensive tackle John Matuszak can play for the World Football League Houston Texans.



COLLISION COURSE—Cleveland Indians third baseman Buddy Bell, left, and shortstop Frank Duffy appear to run into each other as Baltimore Orioles Paul Blair's single bounces into left field. (AP Wirephoto.)

College Football

Western Michigan 35 Texas-Arlington 6
Kent State 21 Central Michigan 14
North Carolina State 33 Wake Forest 15
Northwestern 33 Oregon State 13
Miami, Ohio 30 East Michigan 9
Northwestern 14 Miami 7
Richmond 14 Villanova 13
Tampa 23 Chattanooga 9
Purdue 14 14 Mississippi State 33
Furman 14 14 Hillsdale 17
Macalester 7 Bethel 3
Hilberts Tech 13 Northwood 13
Missouri State 23 Moorhead State 13
Sioux Falls 20 South Dakota at South
Morgan State 30 Jackson State 6
Cincinnati 14 Augustana 7
North Dakota 2 Nebraska, Omaha 9
Olivet 20 Delaware 7
Tennessee Tech 17 South Dakota 13
Fayetteville 12 Federal City 2
Georgetown College 25 Franklin College 21
John's, Minnesota 20 Minnesota-Morris 14
20 Thomas College 20 St. Cloud State 12
Wayne State, Nebraska 14 William Penn 7
Chadron State 22 South Dakota State 8
Concordia, Nebraska 14 Calvert
Section 15
Northern Iowa 21 Kansas State, Pittsfield 22
St. Mary's, Maryland 7
Wisconsin-LaCrosse 43, Northland College 6
Wisconsin-Platteville 9, Wisconsin-Superior 14
John 28, West Virginia Tech 13
Trinity, Tex. 9, Monmouth, Me. 9 (tie)
Alabama Christian 27, State College of Arkansas 10
Texas Lutheran 20, Tarleton St. 12
Montgomery St. 12, Wichita State 12
McKaysville 20, East Carolina 14
Tennessee Tech 13, North Carolina State 14
Delaware State 16, Southern State 14
Louisiana Tech 18, Louisiana 14
Middle Tennessee State 20, Tennessee State 19
Murray State 49, William & Mary 7
Murray State 35, Cameron State 25
Ivy State 23, North-West Louisiana State 4
Abron 31, Central State, Okla. 30
Benedict College 20, Maxville State 9
Colorado College 20, Hastings 6
Indiana Central 13, Findlay College 6
MIDLAND 31, Peru State 12, Wichita State 12
High School Football
San Antonio 34, Anthony 18, Austin 21, Nicholas 11
San Antonio Edison 15, San Antonio Fox Tech 14
New Braunfels Canyon 30, Devine 10
Commodore 31, Fredericksburg 28, Mary's
Amarillo Canyon 41, Odessa Ector 9
Houston Spring Branch 20, Baytown Lee 7
Houston Reagan 21, Houston Fort 9
Houston Lenoir 16, Houston James 14
Dallas Lincoln 14, Waco Jefferson Moore 6
Big Spring 21, Anthony 18, Austin 21, Nicholas 11
San Antonio Edison 15, San Antonio Fox Tech 14
New Braunfels Canyon 30, Devine 10
Commodore 31, Fredericksburg 28, Mary's

Barr's Six-Hitter Blanks Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Barr threw a six-hitter to pitch the Atlanta Braves to a 6-0 decision over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Pirates Score In 12th, 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker's single delivered the winning run in the 12th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 6-5 Saturday night.

U.S. Cagers Score Again

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. national basketball team, led by Steve Nisenson, defeated the Soviet team 89-82 in a game played in Spokane Saturday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East	74	64	.535
New York	74	64	.535
Baltimore	73	65	.527
Cleveland	72	66	.521
Milwaukee	67	71	.485
Detroit	66	72	.479
West	71	67	.511
Oakland	68	69	.497
Texas	66	72	.479
Kansas City	65	73	.471
Chicago	65	73	.471
Minnesota	65	73	.471
California	64	74	.463
Saturday's Results			
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 7	Detroit 10, New York 5-1	Boston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings	Texas 2, Oakland 2
Chicago 10, Kansas City 1	Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 4	San Francisco 10, Boston 3	Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 3
Today's Pitchers			
Minnesota at Kansas City	Chicago at California, night	Baltimore (Lundquist 1-1) at Cleveland (J. Perry 14-16)	Detroit (Cahoon 11-23) at New York (Taylor 11-11)
Milwaukee (Rodriguez 7-4) at Kabet 6-10	at Boston (Marr 7-7)	Minnesota (Byrnes 13-19) at Kansas City (Thal Guston 6-8)	Texas (Jenkins 21-24) at Oakland (Holzman 17-22)
Chicago (Kane 14-23) at California (Hamer 5-9)	National League		
East	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	60	.558
St. Louis	73	62	.542
Philadelphia	67	68	.497
New York	67	72	.481
Montreal	61	78	.438
Chicago	56	83	.402
West	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	66	57	.536
Cincinnati	57	66	.462
Houston	56	67	.451
San Diego	51	72	.413
Saturday's Results			
San Diego 2, Houston 4	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 6	Montreal 7, Los Angeles 9	Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 9
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 5	Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5	Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 9	Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 9
Today's Pitchers			
Montreal (Chapman 13-19) at Pittsburgh (Coker 11-20)	St. Louis (Trotter 6-9) at Chicago (Gibson 5-10)	New York (Grove 9-10) at St. Louis (McGowan 5-10)	San Francisco (Moshburne 1-16) at Atlanta (Maz 6-8)
Los Angeles (Rae 12-7) at Cincinnati (Dwight 13-17)	San Diego (Jesse 7-10) at Houston (Griffin 13-14)	KC Royals Snap 8-Game Tailspin	

KC Royals Snap 8-Game Tailspin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Al Fitzmorris scattered eight hits to lead the Kansas City Royals out of an eight-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Steers Brush By Andrews, 16-6

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer
ANDREWS — Coach Bob Burris' Big Spring Steers equaled their last season's total victory output on the opening night of the 1974 grid season here at Mustang Bowl Friday night with a 16-6 win over the AAA Andrews Mustangs.

It was also a new feeling for the Steers as Big Spring found themselves trying to hold on to a lead in the last half instead of making one of those desperate come-from-behind victories in which they so often failed last year while posting a 1-9 record, regarded by many as the "best" being record in the state.

run at a score with Duffy, Owen Randolph and Arnold picking up big chunks, but the threat was ended when Steer Ricky Darrow intercepted a Mosley aerial after the herd had moved to the Big Spring 34.

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Guaranteed 35,000 Miles. Built tough with 2 steel belts and 2 smooth-riding polyester plies. Sale ends Saturday!

Tire Size	Regular Price	Special Price	Plus Federal Tax
C78-13 or 6.50x13	\$43	\$32.25	2.10
E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$49	\$36.75	2.47
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$52	\$39.00	2.61
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$55	\$41.25	2.79
H78-14 or 8.55x14	\$58	\$43.25	2.94
G78-15 or 8.25x15	\$57	\$42.75	2.86
H78-15 or 8.55x15	\$60	\$45.00	3.06
*L78-15 or 9.00x15	\$66	\$49.50	3.20

Dynaply 18

Guaranteed 18,000 Miles
Four full polyester plies

Tire Size	Regular Price	Special Price	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
C78-13	\$18	\$23	1.99
E78-14	\$23	\$25	2.24
F78-14	\$24	\$26	2.41
G78-14	\$25	\$27	2.55
H78-15	\$25	\$27	2.63
H78-15	\$27	\$29	2.82

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Auto Center Open 8:30 a.m.

Red LA, Big

CINCINNATI in the eighth tying 92nd reliefs Reds a 7-5 victory Saturday.

Padres Astros

HOUSTON (AP) McCovey cracked pinch-single to hit run eighth inning. San Diego Padres tory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The Padres, w after seven inners Houston pitchers in their big outburst. A single by Ena a double by Cito sacrifice fly produced run. Then, after grounded out for of the inning, J drove in the tying single off Mike O. Dave Winfield Randy Elliott w the bases before livers his two-run Ramon de los Sa singles by Ch and Hernandez scoring.

SAN DIEGO
Thomas 3b 4:11
Beckert 2b 4:10
Grubbs cf 3:10
Winfield cf 3:10
Elliott lf 3:10
Ivie lf 3:00
Caminero c 3:00
Almon c 3:00
Grel g 3:00
Jensen 3b 3:00
McCovey ph 3:00
Jones ss 2:59
Harby p 2:59
Gerhardt p 2:57
Hernandez ph 2:57
Gaston ph 1:16
Scott p 1:10

Totals 8 11 8
San Diego
Houston
E-McBourne DP-2
Tom L. LOB—San Diego
Thomas, Gaston, Winfield, Cito, Jones, CF-1
SP—Grove, Grubbs, Ty
Grel (W, 7-17)
Harby
Gerhardt 1-3
Shelton
Cameron (L, 4-7)
Johansen
Jones
Hernandez
Gaston ph 1:16
Scott p 1:10

Cubs' Blanks

CHICAGO (AP) day, after twice stroked his 15th lead the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the Phillies and St. Louis Saturday.

Carlton, 14-11, pitcher Bill Bon leadoff walk in day then ran after two bunt foul. He bunt home, a drive field bleachers.

Steve Swisher home a run for eighth Philadelphia Philadelphia
CHI-Phillie
CHI-Phillie
CHI-Phillie
Carlton (14-11)

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NIC
Chrysler - Fly
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F
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Reds Beat LA, Even Big Series

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Morgan's two-run homer in the eighth inning spoiled Mike Marshall's record-tying 92nd relief appearance and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The Reds' victory cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 2½ games.

Padres Rip Astros, 8-4

HOUSTON (AP)—Willie McCovey cracked a two-run pinch-single to highlight a six-run eighth inning that lifted the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The Padres, who trailed 4-2 after seven innings, racked four Houston pitchers for seven hits in their big outburst.

A single by Enzo Hernandez, a double by Cito Gaston and a sacrifice fly produced the first run. Then, after Glenn Beckert grounded out for the second out of the inning, Johnny Grubb drove in the tying run with a single off Mike Cosgrove, 6-3. Dave Winfield doubled and Randy Elliott walked to load the bases before McCovey delivered his two-run single off Ramon de los Santos. Run-scoring singles by Chris Cannizzaro and Hernandez completed the scoring.

Marshall, 13-11, tying his own relief appearance record set last year with the Montreal Expos, came into the game in the sixth inning in relief of starter Andy Messersmith and pitched out of trouble. But in the eighth, he gave up a one-out walk to Pete Rose and then served Morgan's home run, his 20th of the baseball season. The Dodgers took a 5-0 lead after two innings, scoring four times in the second.

CYCLE RACES SLATED TODAY

The Midland Jaycoes will sponsor their second flat track motorcycle races at 1 p.m. today at the Midland Downs race track, east of the Tall City off Highway 80.

Competition will be held in all classes and Glen's Honda will supply various trophies for the winners.

A strong field of entrants from throughout West Texas will vie in the monthly meet.

Howerton Cops Dirt Car Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jackie Howerton stood off a strong challenge from veteran Al Unser and won the 23rd edition of the Hoosier Hundred championship dirt car race Saturday.

The dirt car rookie from Tulsa, Okla., led all the way and won a hub-to-hub duel with Unser on the 100th and last lap of the race on the one-mile track at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The victory by Howerton ended Unser's string of Hoosier Hundred victories at four and also stopped Mario Andretti's bid to sweep the last four of five championship dirt car races this season.

The 30-year-old Howerton, who had never won a USAC race previously, qualified for the pole position at slightly over 105 miles per hour in a revolutionary new turbocharged Offenhauser-powered car.

After a slow beginning, Howerton pulled away from the field and built his margin to more than 17 seconds. But a later yellow caution light allowed the top challengers to close that lead to three seconds.



DUCKING THE THROW—Cincinnati's Joe Morgan dives headlong into third base as Los Angeles Dodgers' third baseman Ron Cey takes throw from catcher Steve Yeager. Morgan safely stole second and third in the sixth inning and the Reds went on to win the game, 7-5. (AP Wirephoto.)

Orioles Win, But String Of O's Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—The amazing Baltimore Orioles ran their shutout string to 34 innings—an American League record—in a 3-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Ross Grimsley, 17-22, who started the Orioles' current 19-game winning streak on Aug. 23, pitched shutout ball until the sixth inning when the Indians finally scored on Charley Spikes' two-run homer. Bob Reynolds relieved Grimsley after the homer and nailed down the victory.

The Orioles, who had five previous shutouts to break an AL record, snapped the scoreless inning streak of 47 set by the 1947 Indians when Grimsley blanked Cleveland over the first two innings. The major league record of scoreless innings is 56, held by the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1938. The Orioles shut out the Indians in a doubleheader Friday night to break the AL consecutive shutout game streak of four held by four other teams. The Orioles took a 1-0 lead off loser Gaylord Perry, 18-10, in the third inning when Enos Cabell walked, moved to second on a fielder's choice bouncer, third on a bunt single and scored on Paul Blair's sacrifice fly. Tommy Davis made it 2-0 in the fourth when he scored on shortstop Frank Duffy's error. They picked up their third run in the seventh.

Red Sox Rally To Halt Eight-Game Toboggan

BOSTON (AP)—Mario Guerrero's bases-loaded single with two out in the 10th inning brought home Rico Petrocelli with the winning run and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

With two out in the 10th, Petrocelli singled off Milwaukee relief ace Tom Murphy, 7-4, and Tim McCarver lined a shot to right field that bounced into the seats for a ground rule double. After Dick McAuliffe was intentionally walked, loading the bases, Guerrero bloomed his game-winning single to right.

Boston starter Bill Lee was almost constantly in trouble, but managed to escape from each threat except for the third

inning, when Milwaukee jumped to a 2-0 lead. The Red Sox, shut out in four of five previous starts, had scored only three runs in 50 innings before breaking out with a pair of tallies in the fourth. Juan Beniquez led off with a single and Dwight Evans walked. Carl Yastrzemski forced Evans at second, but Cecil Cooper grounded a sharp single to right, scoring Beniquez. Petrocelli then broke an 0-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single to left.

FAVORED IN 5 OF 7 OPENERS

SWC 11's Await Openers

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference football teams will be favored in five of seven games against inter-sectional opponents when the 60th season opens Sept. 14.

Arkansas, which entertains Southern California, and Baylor, which has the awesome task of playing No. 1 rated Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., are the only underdogs.

Houston and Rice tangle in their cross-town feud. The Cougars join the SWC in 1974. Defending SWC champion Texas travels to New England for the first time under Coach Darrell Royal's reign to meet Boston College which stunned Texas A&M in 1973. It's the second season for the Long-

horns under an 11-game schedule. Texas was upset last year by Miami in an opener on the road. The Longhorns will be favored over the Eagles, who graduated seven players to the professionals.

Southern Methodist will be a slight favorite over North Texas State in an interesting matchup at Texas Stadium. Former SMU Coach Hayden Fry has worked his NTSU team behind closed gates in preparation for the game.

It would be ridiculous for Texas to say the game doesn't mean an awful lot to me," said Fry, who was fired at SMU. Dave Smith, a former assistant under Fry, is the Mustang mentor.

Howerton Cops Dirt Car Race

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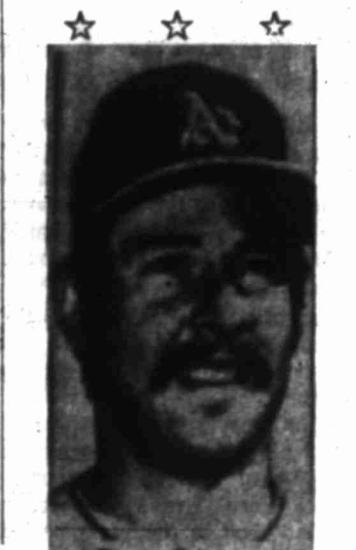
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After a slow beginning, Howerton pulled away from the field and built his margin to more than 17 seconds. But a later yellow caution light allowed the top challengers to close that lead to three seconds.

Nettles, who hit a two-run homer in the first game, walked his 17th home run of the season with two out in the second inning of the nightcap off Woodie Fryman, 5-8. It was only his sixth homer since he tied a major league record by hitting 11 in the month of April.

Hargan Four-Hits A's Sundberg Drives In 4 Runs For Rangers



For Naught Gene Tenace slugged his 23rd home run of the season, but it was for naught as Rangers won 2-of-3 from AL West Division Leaders

OAKLAND (AP)—Jim Sundberg drove in four runs and Steve Hargan pitched a four-hitter Saturday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 8-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The second-place Rangers moved to within 6½ games of the A's with their second straight victory over the American League West leaders. Sundberg drove in his first

run with a squeeze bunt in the second inning, when the Rangers scored three times. He added a two-run single in the fourth and doubled to score Jeff Burroughs in the seventh.

Gene Tenace hit his 23rd home run of the season in the second inning and Joe Rudi belted his 17th homer in the seventh for Oakland's runs off Hargan, 11-4. Hargan retired 15 consecutive batters between the two homers.

Aaron Surges Into Golf Tie

At 207 was a group headed by Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers, Rik Massengale and Mike McCullough. Crampton and Rodgers each had 68, McCullough a 69 and Massengale a 65.

Mike Hill, Jim Ferriell and Dwight Nevil were at 208 in this 5th annual event. Hill shot a 68, Ferriell a 70 and Nevil a 68.

Aaron, a 37-year-old veteran of 14 years on the pro tour, has done very little since capturing the Masters, earning just over \$26,000 this year with a tie for sixth place in the Greater Milwaukee Open his best finish.

Saturday, however, Aaron blasted out six birdies, including five in his first seven holes, and one bogey. Aaron, of Gainesville, Ga., has won only one other tournament, taking the Atlanta Classic in 1970. He has finished second 14 times.

Crenshaw, the 22-year-old former University of Texas star who dominated collegiate golf before joining the pro tour late last year, birdied the 15th hole to catch Aaron.

Crenshaw, who made his pro debut by winning the San Antonio-Texas Open, finished with two birdies and a lone bogey in his round. Snead, the nephew of famed

WMU Decks UTA By 33-6

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Halfback Wesley Cates scored twice Saturday as Western Michigan stormed to a 21-0 lead en route to a 33-6 non-conference victory over Texas-Arlington in an inter-sectional college football opener.

Cates scored on a one-yard run midway through the first quarter and then took off around right end for a 24-yard touchdown.

Jim White started the scoring with a one-yard run after Western recovered a dropped snap by Arlington's punter on the four-yard line.

Arlington scored on a 52-yard pass from Vic Morris to Ron Barnett to close out the hectic period.

The loss ruined the coaching debut of Arlington Coach Bud Elliott, while bringing Western Coach Bill Doolittle's opening game record to 11 wins in 11 seasons.

Cubs' Bonham Blanks Phils

CHICAGO (AP)—Rick Monday, after twice failing to bunt, stroked his 15th home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton Saturday.

Carlton, 14-11, gave winning pitcher Bill Bonham, 11-18, a leadoff walk in the third. Monday then ran the count to 2-2 after two bunt attempts went foul. He followed with his homer, a drive into the left field bleachers.

Steve Swisher's double drove home a run for Chicago in the eighth.

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POLO MATCHES AT 2 P.M.

Polo action is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Midland Polo Grounds north of the city on Garfield Street with players from as far away as Wyoming, California and New Zealand participating.

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The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces that Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps (Duck Stamps) are available at local post offices for the 1974-75 waterfowl hunting season.

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Stanton Throws Tahoka, 21-0

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes are making their maiden voyage in Class A this season after competing in the AA ranks in the past several years, and Coach Bill Young's Buffs got off on the right foot with a big 21-0 victory over the Tahoka Bulldogs.

Ironically, Tahoka is an AA school, but the Buffs were not to be denied in their quest for beginning a new grid era in Stanton.

The Buffs started fast with Vernon Brown plunging over from the one-yard line with 6:08 left in the first period to climax a 66-yard drive in 15 plays. Quarterback Bill Howard kept the drive alive twice with two 14-yard runs down passes to Gordon Eiland and Johnny Gonzales.

Stanton scored again in the third period after recovering a fumble at the Tahoka 24-yard line. Six plays later, Elvin Brown plunged over from the one with 9:53 left in the period.

Bill Howard climaxed a 61-yard drive in the fourth stanza on a one-yard sneak with 11:57 left in the game to end the scoring. Gordon Eiland was true on all three point after tries.

Vernon Brown led all rushers with 123 yards rushing while Elvin Brown managed 85 yards. The Stanton defense was tough in the trenches, led by veterans Ronny Dickenson and Bruce Stanley.

"We're just real pleased with the way things turned out Friday night," Coach Young said. "We had not looked very good in practice and we just didn't know if we would be ready. The kids just said they wanted to play a game, and they really pulled through in good fashion. We just feel a lot better about our whole program."

Statistics table showing yardage, touchdowns, and other metrics for Stanton and Tahoka.

Top Prep 11's Show Class

By The Associated Press
Top-rated teams in all five classes of Texas high school football rolled to first-game victories Friday night, and two defending state champions withstood severe tests.

The 1973 state champion in Class AAA Tyler John Tyler, and the defending titleholder in Class B, Big Sandy, are rated No. 1 again. Tyler outscored Waco Richfield 20-13 and Big Sandy topped Winona 26-14.

Other class kingpins had easier times. Class AAAA leader Brazosport blanked El Campo 34-0, Class AA No. 1 Newton shattered Orangefield 51-0 and Falls City beat Nixon 19-8.

Only one of the Top Ten Members in Class AAAA was beaten, as San Antonio Roosevelt edged No. 4 Corpus Christi Moody 13-7. Second-ranked Fort Worth Arlington Heights topped Grand Prairie 28-12, third-ranked Conroe beat perennial powerhouse Austin Reagan 27-7, No. 5 Brazoswood clobbered Angleton 50-0, No. 6 San Antonio Churchill nipped Temple 14-7, seventh-rated Odessa Permian shattered El Paso Coronado 24-0 and 10th-ranked Plano shut down South Garland 10-3.

Wichita Falls Roster, third-ranked Conroe beat perennial powerhouse Austin Reagan 27-7, No. 5 Brazoswood clobbered Angleton 50-0, No. 6 San Antonio Churchill nipped Temple 14-7, seventh-rated Odessa Permian shattered El Paso Coronado 24-0 and 10th-ranked Plano shut down South Garland 10-3.

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This Week's Sports Slate

Tennis—Midland Tennis Club Single championship at 10:00 a.m.

Football—Elgin Football Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Elgin cafeteria.

Golf—Hogan Park Women's Association Golf Tournament at Hogan Park.

Tors Edge Cavemen

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Lamesa's Golden Tornados made the head coaching debut of Tom Koger a successful one here Friday night, but it took a 18-yard field goal by center Jerry Williams in the fourth quarter to pull out a narrow 9-7 victory over the Carlsbad Cavemen.

The Cavemen led in statistics and the score for three quarters before Williams pressure packed field goal in the final period kept the Wind Machine from opening the season on a sour note.

Carlsbad scored in the very first period when Frankie Theragood scored on a 13-yard run and Mike Munoz added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

That lead held even after Lamesa managed a touchdown by quarterback Danny Flenniken on a three-yard option play. The Tors tried for two, but Flenniken was stopped short after trying to race around his right end.

With Carlsbad leading 7-6 heading into the final quarter, Williams' kick found the mark from 18-yards out with seven minutes remaining in the contest and Lamesa owned the victory.

Lamesa has now won 13 of their last 14 contests stretching through last season when the Tors were 12-1.

Statistics table for the Carlsbad vs Lamesa game.

Burroughs' Hit Nips A's 5-4

OAKLAND (AP) — Jeff Burroughs tied the game with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning, then drove in the winner with another single in the 11th as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland A's 5-4 Friday night.

Dave Nelson singled to open the Texas 11th and moved to second on a sacrifice before scoring on Burroughs' hit down the left field line. It was his third RBI of the game.

The Rangers tied the score at 4-4 on Burroughs' run-scoring single with two out in the ninth. Losing 1-0 going into the seventh inning, the Rangers rallied to go ahead.

They tied the score on Cesar Tovar's run-scoring single, then jumped in front on Burroughs' extra-base hit off reliever Rollie Fingers.

Before the inning was over, Mike Hargrove singled to score.

Statistics table for the Burroughs vs Oakland game.

CAREERS IN BALANCE—Exhibitions Nearly Over

By The Associated Press
Time is running out on the National Football League preseason — and on the careers of countless players trying to hang on in training camps across the nation.

The Los Angeles Rams go against the San Francisco 49ers, the Atlanta Falcons travel to Denver and face the Broncos, and the Philadelphia Eagles meet the New England Patriots in Sunday games.

Some fates may already have been decided. Friday night the Washington Redskins stopped the Baltimore Colts 7-6, the Kansas City Chiefs pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 31-16, the Green Bay Packers trimmed the Cincinnati Bengals 26-24 and the Buffalo Bills nipped the New York Giants 23-17 in overtime.

Kermit On Top
Quarterback Steve Berry threw 13 and 21 yard touchdowns passes as Kermit built up a 28-7 lead after three quarters and then weathered a furious fourth-quarter assault by Alpine for a 28-20 football victory here Friday night.

Rebels Beat Lubbock
Later Kellner galloped 15 yards to the 11, only to have a motion penalty wipe this one out.

Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Kruetz, nose guard Buster Mathis, tackle Keith Bishop, end Junior Miller while cornerback Murray may have made the night's spectacular hit when he hit end Charles Nicholas in mid-air on a pass already caught and knocked the ball loose for an incompletion.

Statistics table for the Kermit vs Lubbock game.

Keith Sets Pace For Monterey Win

CANYON — Halfback Ricky Keith broke loose on touchdown runs of 26, nine and 32 yards to lead Lubbock Monterey to a 34-14 victory over Canyon here Friday night in a high school football opener. Keith wound up with 122 yards rushing.

Three Class AA members of the Top Ten lost their first games Friday. Hearne and Alpine, tied for fourth, lost to Belton 28-7 and Kermit 28-9, respectively; and ninth-ranked Magnolia was shocked 24-0 by

Rankin's Revenge So Sweet

RANKIN — Defending regional Class A champion Rankin opened the 1974 grid season in impressive fashion here Friday night with a 41-0 victory over Eldorado with fleet-footed halfback Ernest Black racing for four touchdowns.

There could have been a revenge motive in the win for Coach Dewayne Turner's Red Devils since Rankin dropped a 9-7 decision to Eldorado in the opener last year.

Rankin dominated from the beginning and rolled out 435 yards on the ground while adding 82 in the airways, and limiting Eldorado to a mere 59 yards total offense.

Black started the Devils quickly with a 25-yard TD burst with 7:05 still remaining in the first period and then upped the margin to 14-0 before the half with fullback Donnie Cole scoring from one yard out.

Rankin unleashed a 21-point barrage on Eldorado in the third stanza with Black scoring on runs of three, 26 and 65 yards. It was quite a night for the speedy senior, who rushed for over 150 yards.

Bobby Johnson, a wingback, ended the scoring parade in the final stanza with a six yard pass from Black. Randy Schmitz connected five of six extra point tries.

Statistics table for the Rankin vs Eldorado game.

Statistics table for the Rankin vs Eldorado game (continued).

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL ROUNDUP—Dodgers, Yanks Gain Ground

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles used Steve Garvey's three-run homer to beat Cincinnati 3-1 in the National League Friday night in opening up a 3½ game lead while New York's Yankees won and the Boston Red Sox were shut out for the fourth time in five games in the American League, enabling the Yanks to open up a 1½ game lead.

Don Sutton, with relief help from Mike Marshall, made Garvey's homer in the first inning stand up as the Dodgers won their 10th in 13 starts.

Lois Brock swiped two bases to run his total to 161, just three back of record-holder Maury Wills, as St. Louis beat New York, 3-0, on a four-hit effort by former Texas Leaguer Bob Forsch. Bake McBride, another TL grad, knocked in one of the runs.

Elsewhere in the National League, Dock Ellis pitched a three-hitter as Pittsburgh beat Montreal, 2-1, on Ed Kirkpatrick's homer. San Francisco beat Atlanta, 2-0. J. R. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a seven-hitter as Houston beat San Diego, 4-3, the Padres' 10th straight loss, and Dick Ruthven's eight-hitter beat Chicago for Philadelphia, 4-3.

Pecos Strikes Late To Triumph

EL PASO — Pecos and El Paso Irvin appeared headed for a scoreless tie until a bad snap from center set up a 23-yard Eagle touchdown drive with seven minutes left and gave Pecos a 14-0 win.

Rebels Beat Lubbock

Later Kellner galloped 15 yards to the 11, only to have a motion penalty wipe this one out.

Owls Tumble To Coahoma

BIG LAKE — The Coahoma Bulldogs, the second ranked AA school in the state, amassed 283 yards rushing to grind out a 20-6 victory over the Reagan County Owls here Friday night.

Seminole Scores

DENVER CITY — Quarterback Mark Nichols sneaked two yards for one touchdown and passed 23 and 10 yards to end Ronnie Huston for other scores as Seminole beat fumble-prone Denver City 28-6, here Friday night.

Friday's Texas High School Football Results

Class AAAA results: Midland 21, Amarillo 0; Houston 21, Dallas 0; El Paso 21, El Paso 0; etc.

Class AAA results: Dallas 21, Dallas 0; Fort Worth 21, Fort Worth 0; etc.

Class AA results: Dallas 21, Dallas 0; Fort Worth 21, Fort Worth 0; etc.

Class A results: Houston 21, Houston 0; Lubbock 21, Lubbock 0; etc.

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IN SEASON-OPENING MUSICAL—Barbara Iglehart and Terry Milligan are the stars and sole performers in Permian Playhouse's musical, "I Do! I Do!", which opens the 1974-75 season Friday night at Odessa's community theater. The musical, based on the Jan de Hartog play, "The Fourposter," celebrates a couple's 50 years of marriage through bright and witty dialogue and such tuneful songs as the perennially-popular "My Cup Runneth Over." Permian Playhouse's new season also will offer a "big" musical, "No, No, Nanette," in April. Season tickets are on sale at the theater, 310 W. 42nd St. Seats for performances of "I Do! I Do!" through Sept. 28 may be reserved by telephoning the box office, 362-2329.

Houston Grand Opera Schedule For 1974-75 Includes 6 Works

HOUSTON — Thirty-nine performances of six operas will be offered by Houston Grand Opera in its 1974-75 season, which opens just a month from now.

The season-opener is Massenet's "Manon," with performances scheduled Oct. 8, 11, 12 and 13. Starring in the production will be soprano Catherine Malfitano as Manon, Welsh tenor Stuart Burrows as Des Grieux and Brent Ellis as Lescaut. Bonita Glenn and Robert Johnson will sing Manon and Des Grieux on Saturday, Oct. 12. Houston Grand Opera's music director, Charles Rosekrans, will conduct the performances.

The remainder of the 1974-75 season is as follows:

- "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, Nov. 19, 22, 23 and 24, with Rosekrans conducting.
- "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss, Jan. 21, 24, 25 and 26, with Dutch conductor Edo de Waart of the Rotterdam Philharmonic conducting.
- "La Boheme" by Puccini, Feb. 18, 21, 22 and 23, with HGO's Rosekrans conducting.
- "Lulu," a 20th Century opera by Alban Berg, March 18, 21, 23 and 25, with Lawrence Foster, music director and principal conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, to conduct.
- "Lucrezia Borgia," by Donizetti, April 8, 11, 12 and 13, which will have famed Australian soprano Joan Sutherland in the title role. Her husband, Richard Boyynge, will conduct all performances.

The production of "Rosenkavalier" will be a new production made possible by a grant from the Gamma Fister Foundation.

Two works new to the HGO repertoire are Berg's "Lulu" and Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia." The production of "Lulu" will be the first in Texas.

"I DO! I DO!"

A Musical by "The Fantasticks"
Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt
THIS FRI. - SAT. AT 8:30

362 2329 310 W. 42nd
PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE OF ODESSA

The Johnny Cash Show has been cancelled due to an injury in the family.

Anyone having purchased advanced tickets can get a refund at the Record Shop in Midland, Tape Town in Big Spring or Ector County Coliseum Box Office.

The promoters plan to bring the show to West Texas in the Spring of next year.

PETER DARVAS
And His Paintings Will Be At
GALLERY I

101 Gulf Bldg.
TODAY 12:00 TO 6:00
The Public Is Invited

Septemberfest 'Showcase' Lingers

Although "Septemberfest '74" is now just a happy memory for 10,000 Midland and area residents who flocked to the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest Saturday night to attend the event, one feature of the "fest" remains: "Invitational Showcase."

The "showcase" of talent of more than a dozen Texas and New Mexico artists and craftsmen was one of the hits of last year's Septemberfest, and was repeated by popular demand this year. The artists and artisans demonstrated their particular creative specialty for Septemberfest visitors Saturday night, and will be back at their booths inside the museum's

Turner Memorial Gallery today to provide the public with additional opportunities for watching creativity-in-action.

The lineup of artistic talent includes:

- Wildlife painter Terry Burleson and wife Cindy, gold jewelry maker, of Austin.
- Quiltmaker Carol Paul of Georgetown.
- Miniature painter Linda Scary of Fort Worth, who also creates jeweled eggs.
- Glassblower Joe Pyle of Odessa.
- Puzzlemakers Roland and Nancy Denney of Fredericksburg.
- Knifemaker Jim Barbee of Fort Stockton.

- Weavers Elaine and Hal Outcher of University Park, N.M.
- Gold and silver "Little Flute" makers Paul and Amy Johnson of Austin.
- Metal sculptor Willard Phillips of Houston.
- Charcoal portraitist Nolan Booty of Albuquerque, N.M.
- Plaque maker Joyce Truett and her daughters of San Antonio.
- Weaver Jean Adams of Las Cruces, N.M.
- Jewelry maker Craig Sainott of Buda, Tex.
- Painter Shari Hatchett of Sweeny, Tex.

In addition, Midlander Marian Ford will be demonstrating the

art of print making in the museum's lithography studio, and Stan Jacobs, chairman of the art department at Midland College, will be demonstrating pottery techniques in the pottery studio, as he did for Septemberfest visitors Saturday night.

The Shop of the Southwest inside the museum's Turner Gallery will present a trunk showing of fine Indian wares, including pottery, jewelry, rugs and more, from the collections of trader Cal Hildebrand of Santa Fe, N.M.

The museum will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Admission is free.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

6C-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

History Of Southwest Seen In Tech Exhibit

LUBBOCK — The history of the Southwest, from the time of the buffalo to the arrival of the wagon train and the cowboy, is reflected in a collection of paintings being shown this month in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Thirty paintings, chiefly oils and watercolors, from the collection of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones make up the exhibit on view through Sept. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones were longtime residents of Lubbock and the collection reflects their interest in both the land and the people who played a role in South Plains development.

Dr. Jones was president of Texas Tech in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

John Meigs is represented by two watercolors, "Cowboy Profile," and "New House on the Plains,"

"The Sentinels," showing cowboys standing night guard, and "The Windmill Crew" are lithographs by famed New Mexico artist Peter Hurd.

The westward trek of the pioneers is recalled in John Young-Hunter's "Covered Wagon in Taos Valley," and "After the Coffee, Things Ain't So Bad," depicting a family of early settlers on the move. Landscapes by the same artist are "Autumn Trees and Mountain," and "Trout Lake, Colorado."

A cowboy and his horse are featured in "Spur Ranch Strawboss" by Frank Tenney Johnson, and attention is focused on the Indians of the Southwest in such works as "Sun Priest" by W. E. Rollins, "In the Sun" by Leon Gaspard and "Indian Woman and Hogan" by Olive Rush. Other artists represented in the show are Wilson Hurley, Manuel Acosta, Henriette Wyeth, Dale Kaiser, Robert Wood, R. Stripling, Victor C. Anderson, Charles Craig, Carroll Brown, J. Pahr, Ross Stefan, Sybil Dickey and Harold Bugbee.

Community Concerts Launches Its New Season On Sept. 19

Midland Community Concerts Association will launch its new season Sept. 19.

The season-opening attraction will be the "Big Band Cavalcade," presenting the nostalgic sounds of the big band era of the 1930s and '40s and featuring such luminaries as Martin and singer Helen Forrest.

Season membership cards go into the mails this week to MCCA members, it was announced Saturday. The cards will allow admission to the four entertainment attractions scheduled in Midland this season, as well as to countless events in numerous area cities, including Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa and Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, N.M.

Those concert associations have reciprocal attendance arrangements with Midland.

Also booked by MCCA this season for the benefit of its

'Arts In Action' Festival Set In Amarillo Nov. 23-24

AMARILLO — The third annual "Arts In Action" festival will take place at Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 23 and 24.

According to Marshall Benjamin, chairman of the chamber of commerce sub-committee in charge of the event, artists and craftsmen who are interested in participating in the show and sales are now being contacted.

"And the welcome mat is out to others," Benjamin added. "We're anxious to have exhibitors from a five-state area at this year's festival."

More than 7,500 onlookers attended "Arts In Action" during the two-day show and sale in 1973. A larger audience is expected this year.

Entry forms for those wishing to exhibit in the 1974 festival are available at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Andre Peter Darvas To Exhibit Paintings

Andre Peter Darvas, a young painter with a large following in the Southwest and elsewhere, will have an exhibition of his distinctive landscapes and nature studies at Gallery I this week and next.

The exhibition will be opened with an open house at the gallery this afternoon at which Darvas will be present. Gallery I is located in the Gulf Building in Downtown Midland.

Hours for the open house will be noon to 6 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist and view the collection.

According to Gallery I co-owner Ann Youngblood, Darvas' canvases combine an amazing versatility with consistent quality. His paintings deal with an ever-changing variety of subjects depicted in subtle, lyrical moods from an innovative point of view. Although he sculpts and works in graphics, he considers himself primarily a painter. He is adept in all painting media but finds acrylic the most rewarding. With this relatively new medium he has developed a unique, highly characteristic style. Using the medium in a fluid, direct manner, he works quickly and spontaneously. The paintings are deliberate, highly controlled and technically flawless, yet never belabored nor "precious."

To date, there are over 2,000 Darvas paintings in private and public collections throughout the U.S. A professional career that started 10 years ago includes some 25 one-man shows, including those in Taos, Dallas, Carmel-by-the-Sea and San Francisco. He has also received numerous awards in open and regional competitions. There is an ever-increasing demand for his work from galleries and private collectors which keeps him painting full-time the year round. His permanent home and studio is at Taos, N.M. He also has a summer home and studio at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Darvas was born in Kisvarda, Hungary, in 1946. With his father, he left that country during the 1956 revolt, and after a stay in Austria, came to the U.S. He lived and attended school in Texas, completing his studies with a fine arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin. Although his travels have taken him all over the country, the Southwest is still his favorite area.

Darvas had his first show at Gallery I in 1973. The current show will be on view through Sept. 28.

Six Flags Begins Fall Schedule

ARLINGTON — The fall season is in full swing at Six Flags Over Texas. The Arlington theme park recently began its weekend-only schedule of operations.

Six Flags' regular weekend hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. During the month of September, the park will also be open on Fridays.

Chorale Seeks Singing Talent

A call for singers for the Midland - Odessa Symphony's Chorale was issued Saturday.

Midland area residents interested in joining the choral ensemble for the 1974-75 season are invited to contact Dr. Lawrence Marsh, chorale director, at 337-8823 in Odessa, or the Midland-Odessa Symphony office, 563-0821, to arrange for an audition.

The chorale will be presented in three pairs of concerts during upcoming season. Singers will join the symphony in a Bach oratorio in concerts in December, in performances of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" in February concerts, and in Tchaikovsky's monumental "1812" Symphony in May concerts. In addition, an all-choral program will be presented in the spring.

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WANG CHUNG in "THE STREET GANGS OF HONG KONG" JOHN CONSIDINE in "DOCTOR DEATH"

TEXAN ★ NOW SHOWING ★
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BILLY JACK

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Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon

★ ★ ★ ★

PLANNING Association, of a series of left,

Mu

The Midland Association has 1974-75 year — will present a series of workshops, recitals, programs aimed at the quality and construction of piano in the Midland area. MMTA is an organization which raises the standard of teaching through workshops and activities. Affiliate state and national teachers organization is teachers who students the technical musical values them all their them to know and to encouraging prepare for m

Tonight

Un

Yo

It's a Knot mind You your feet can't stand Man only hum man We'll iron You from you can't

New Directors Join Ballet Board

Five new directors have joined eight holdover directors on the board of Permian Civic Ballet Association.

New board members include Mr. Dorothy Muzny of Andrews and W. B. Shaw, George Lindsey, Dr. David Conoley and Gil Broxson, all of Midland. Holdover directors are Midlanders Mrs. Thurston Dean, Mrs. J. A. McClatchy, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. Jack Hall, Don Huxman, E. F. Bingham, Sykes Johnson and Garland Casbler.

The ballet association and its dance troupe are now Midland-based and largely Midland-supported, following the withdrawal of Odessa support of the organization several months ago. However, Permian Civic Ballet continues to regard itself as an area-wide cultural entity, as its name implies.

The association will present its dance company in two productions during the 1974-75 season. The annual Christmas program in early December will offer performances of the colorful "Les Patineurs" plus the famous Act II of "Swan Lake." The program for the annual "Spring Gala" in April will be announced later.

Initiating preparations for the Christmas program, Bill Martin, Viscount of Fort Worth, artistic director of the Permian Civic Ballet, currently is in Midland conducting a special four-day dance workshop for members of the Permian Civic Ballet troupe. Sessions are being held at Rodefer Hall at Midland Air Terminal.

How can a person know what colors will be popular in the bathroom in the next few years? "Watch the new small kitchen appliances," advise design engineers (at Borg-Warner). Once a color becomes accepted in this area, it often happens that it moves to the larger appliances, the kitchen sink and finally the bathroom.

Currently, there are vacancies on the board of Permian Civic Ballet. Qualified dancers in both the senior and junior ranks in the area will be welcomed performing companies of Permian Civic Ballet.

Extra 'Jabberwock' Tryout Set Tuesday

Midland Community Theatre and Robert E. Lee will open an additional audition session before filling roles in its next production, "Jabberwock," which goes into rehearsal soon.

The new comedy by playwrights Jerome Lawrence

Pickwick Players Elect New Officers

The Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre, recently elected officers for the coming year. Elliott Gould, president of the Pickwick Players during the past year, will continue at the helm of the company during the new season. Other officers are Angie Dickson, vice president, and Diane McKenna, secretary. Members of the board include David Turner, Ann Yuriska, Clay Guthrie and Hal Coon.

Miss Dickson recently received the coveted "Pickwick of the Year" award. Tom Mikotowicz, MCT assistant director, is the director of the Pickwick Players. The company will present winter and spring productions at Theatre Centre during the new season.

information on requirements for membership is obtainable by contacting Mrs. Mary Lipscomb or E. F. Bingham, president of the ballet association, both in Midland.

Serving with Bingham as officers of the association during the 1974-75 season are Sykes Johnson, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. J. A. McClatchy as treasurer. Mrs. Georgia Goss Harston will serve as the artistic and advisory committee representative to the association board of directors. The committee is made up of Midland and area dance teachers.

Three tryout sessions were held at the theater last week to fill the 36 parts in the comedy (20 men and 16 women), and the fourth and final session will take place there at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

As usual, MCT is stressing that city and area newcomers have a special invitation to come and read for parts in the play. MCT "old hands" will, of course, also be welcomed at the Tuesday session. Persons do not have to be members of MCT to qualify for parts in the production. No parts will be filled until after Tuesday night's tryouts, and persons who attended the earlier auditions may feel free to attend the final session coming up.

Largest Night Club The largest night club in the world is that in the Imperial Room of the Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, New York, with a capacity of 3,000 patrons.



PLANNING MUSIC WORKSHOP—Mrs. William H. Maitland, left, president of Midland Music Teachers Association, and three members of the organization review plans for a Saturday music workshop, the first of a series of special programs and events planned by MMTA during 1974-75. Others shown are, from the left, Mrs. Robert Wise; Mrs. James Finley, workshop chairman, and Mrs. J. P. Crawford.

Music Teachers Launch New Year

The Midland Music Teachers Association has launched its 1974-75 year—a year which will present a variety of workshops, recitals and special programs aimed at upgrading the quality and scope of instruction of piano, organ, voice and music theory for students in the Midland area.

MMTA is a professional organization which strives to raise the standards of music teaching through special workshops and related activities. Affiliated with both state and national music teachers organizations, the association is composed of teachers who strive to give students the technical skills and musical values that will serve them all their lives, teaching them to know and love music and to encourage the gifted to prepare for musical careers.

said Mrs. William Maitland, MMTA president for 1974-75. The association's first special event of the new season will be a workshop this coming Saturday for MMTA members, their students, area music teachers and other interested individuals.

The workshop will be held at the University of Texas-El Paso and will be held in the studio of Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2513 Harvard St. Dr. Paul's subject for the

workshop will be interpretations and techniques in the baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary musical periods. Students of various MMTA members will be performing works representative of these musical eras. Dr. Paul will provide critical analyses of their performances.

Mrs. James Finley is chairman of the upcoming workshop, and area teachers of music as well as Midland teachers not affiliated with MMTA are invited to contact her at 894-2226 for full details on the Saturday event.

Tumbling, Baton Classes To Begin

Beginning tumbling and baton classes, offered through the Midland Parks and Recreation Department, will begin Tuesday. The tumbling class is for boys and girls, 8 to 12 years old, and will meet from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday's and Thursdays through Oct. 10 in the parks and recreation gym at 300 Baldwin St.

Girls, five years of age and older, may take the baton class, which also will meet in the gym on a schedule identical to that of the tumbling course. Fee for both courses is \$4. Registrations will be handled at the Baldwin Street office.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
7C—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

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Delaney Exhibit Beginning Today

Midlander Frank Delaney Ward Jr., known professionally as "F. Delaney," will have an exhibition of paintings at the Midland Woman's Club, beginning today.

The exhibition will open with a tea from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today to which the public is invited. Ward will be honored guest at the event.

Ward, born and raised in Midland, has been painting professionally for the last 10 years. His favorite medium is watercolor and he is a devout realist. He says that his best teacher has been experience. Inasmuch as he has been associated with a major oil company here for many years, the

oil industry and the oil fields have become his specialty; however, he also paints landscapes and birds.

The artist's paintings have been widely exhibited in West Texas and elsewhere in the Southwest, and his works are in numerous private collections from Houston to Los Angeles. His charming miniatures occupy places of honor on the desks of many oil men and his realistic paintings of rigs and pump jacks decorate their office walls.

Ward has been commissioned to execute art works for the Texas History and American Heritage rooms now in the process of being remodeled at Lubbock Christian College.



Frank Delaney Ward ... to show paintings at Woman's Club

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Monday	9 Sept.	2 p.m.	2801 W. Wall

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FBI Statistics Show Big City Crime Moves To Country

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

Murder in Kansas. Kidnaping in South Georgia. Drug addiction in Ohio. Burglary in the hills of southern West Virginia. Big city crime has moved to the country. Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics for the first six months of 1974 show urban crime down slightly. But rural crime is up by 18 percent.

Weldon Kennedy, a member of the FBI's uniform crime reporting division, acknowledges that statistics — if not kept in perspective — can be misleading, and that some of the increase is undoubtedly a reflection of steadily improving crime reporting methods in rural areas. But he also says emphatically: "There's definitely more

crime out there. We just don't know how much."

Georgia Bureau of Investigation Inspector Rommie Angel says rural crimes are certainly increasing. "The most serious crimes as well."

He cites examples of murder, bank robberies in Mofets, Morvan, Uvaldis, Glenwood and Deater.

"I think the fact that the law enforcement in rural areas is hampered by a lack of personnel is one of the reasons for the increase," said Inspector Angel. "They aren't incompetent, but they are inadequate. There are just not enough people in the rural areas to attract professional law enforcement."

"I think the days of spawning crime in a geographic location is a thing of the past. I think the mobility of the criminal is such that local criminals are not confined to local areas. They just roam around."

Sheriff Ted Barr of Cabell County, W. Va., attributes rising rural crime rates to "the population shift, the interstate highways and the sorry lack of law

enforcement in rural areas."

In effect, Barr says city police departments — where practically all crime control efforts have been aimed in recent years — have literally chased criminals out into the country where they can operate in relative safety.

Bob Huffman is half of the police force in Hamlin, W. Va., a community of fewer than 1,000 in the southern hills.

"There has been a considerable increase of crime during the past year, mostly breakings and enterings. The pharmacy was broken into recently and there has been some stealing at the Ford and Chevrolet garages," Huffman said.

In Kansas, authorities are investigating the slaying of Richard J. Anton, 48, and his wife Clara, 47, who were found dead

June 20 in the ruins of a burned-out home they were rebuilding near Ensign, a town of 223 in southwest Kansas.

Both had been shot, and a son was suspected.

Robert Cleser, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Supervisor for the western part of the state, and Gray County Attorney Jay Don Reynolds say they have few leads in the case.

The FBI's Kennedy says somebody needs to start making a study of rural crime.

The Ohio Farm Bureau, with 60,000 members from the state's rural hinterland, is looking into the subject.

"About the only thing we know so far is that nobody is now locking their doors," Phillips said. "And insurance rates are going up, too."

"And then there's drugs. The parents are alarmed. Right now, we don't know how much of this is fact and how much is alarm."

Surveys among the Ohio Farm Bureau members reveal most of them feel shifting populations and negative changes in society are responsible for the crime increase. Some farmers have formed vigilante groups to combat the problem, others demand more and better law enforcement.

"Most of the responses blamed the crime increase on undisciplined youth, city migrants, people under 30 and drug users," Phillips said. "They generally felt the highway patrol to be effective and sheriffs to be poor law enforcement agencies."

"Police in rural areas, in my opinion, are people oriented,

and the better you know people the less likely you are to lock them up or go to the courts."

Howard Docker, assistant director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, says the increase in rural crime reflects a general increase in all crime. He says the big reason for it is removal of capital punishment.

"After 30 years in law enforcement, I believe removal of capital punishment enters into it to a greater degree than anything else. I know a lot of homicides are the result of passion, but now there is less fear of killing and of a robbery or some other crime turning into a murder for which you could be hanged."

"As long as we had capital punishment, the robbery and killings were few and far between."

South

By GARTHE
AUSTIN, Tex. — A pocketbook pinch replaced the We in the minds of arx, according to three gathering for Governors' Conference.

Provisionaries of usual session, which involves 17 Southern the Virgin Island day at Lakeway, sort on Lake Travis northwest of Austin.

There will be a panel discussion on committees reports, through We high level tennis, golfing and the afternoons and

"The effect's little," said George Carter, Democrat, who would have to e by performance years."

Ford added the inflation has cre alarm among of are quite discour absence of dom Washington.

"I do not see resurgence, either throughout the recent develop Texas Gov. Democrat, the c "The fact is the

Statu Legis

WASHINGTON — us of major leg gress:

Budget control Enacted.

Cost of living tor wages and p Election caning—Passed Sen awaiting compr Elementary Education Act Enacted.

Health care ance—In House

Return Values Textb

LONGVIEW, "Jack be mi quick. Snap the it a flick. Gra easily done. Ju for fun, plung cut and run."

Verse from comic book: R Wrong.

This verse, school library The Inner City is the kind of that has promg a small but v view company Longview man

Educatio Analysis is, ac ers Mr. and M non-profit, tax- aimed at clear schoolroom tex "We'd like to traditional A and concepts o Gabler.

Gabler said, reviewed about texts being off textbooks publi "We got to We review than teachers for student informat and we read the books the time to fi nable materia quires from and abroad f schools wanti our analysis o Gabler said the states ha adoption agen of them. The textbook adop cal school dis Gabler has textbooks, whi

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Cheese Stick

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8-oz.

Ruff's Mellow Signature

Cheese Stick

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Ea.

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Southern Governors Say Pocketbook Pinch Main Worry Of Voters Now

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The pocketbook pinch has quickly replaced the Watergate crisis in the minds of Southern voters, according to chief executives gathered for the Southern Governors' Conference.

Preliminaries of the 40th annual session, which presently involves 17 Southern states and the Virgin Islands, begin Sunday at Lakeway, a luxury resort on Lake Travis, 25 miles northwest of Austin.

There will be business sessions, panel discussions and committee reports in the mornings, through Wednesday, then high level tennis playing, sailing, golfing and socializing in the afternoons and nights.

"The effect will be very little," said Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Democrat, when asked in an Associated Press pre-conference survey of the governors about the White House changeover.

Watergate Issue Questioned

"Watergate was never that much of an issue here and probably not as much of an issue in the nation as everyone thought, at least not one that should have or could have been exploited in a partisan manner," Carter said.

"I have said all along that 1976 would not be a year for the Democrats to be handed the presidency on a silver platter," said Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, Democrat. "That we would have to earn that right by performance these next two years."

Ford added that in his state inflation has created a sense of alarm among our people who are quite discouraged with the absence of domestic policy in Washington.

"I do not see a Republican resurgence, either in Texas or throughout the South, because of recent developments," said Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Democrat, the conference host.

"The fact is that the economy

is still in a deplorable state and pocketbook issues are going to be very much on the voters' minds this November."

In Tennessee, Gov. Winfield Dunn, who also is chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, thinks President Ford "should be of tremendous stimulation to our opportunities for success in Tennessee and throughout the South."

Dunn said inflation is taking the same toll in his state "that it's taking in every other part of our country and throughout the world... We think inflation is reducing the effectiveness of government and costing a great deal."

Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller, Democrat, says he is fighting inflation in his state by "better management of government assets."

Waller also has traded in his official limousine for two compact cars, he said.

Gov. Melvin Evans, Republican, Virgin Islands, said the administration turnover in Washington would have little "measurable effect" in the Virgin Islands where the energy crisis is a serious problem.

"The energy crisis has increased the cost of power to the Virgin Islands by about 60 percent," he said.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, Republican, said that the succession of Ford to the presidency means "that the other pressing issues of 1974 can be discussed. Had impeachment proceedings carried on during the fall, it would have been difficult, if not impossible, for the individual challengers and incumbents to discuss the issues in the races facing them."

"Inflation is just costing us more dollars, more headaches, but there are no new taxes in sight for Louisiana," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, Democrat. He said he thought the new administration would "stabilize the nation, including the South."

Virginia Gov. Hills E. Godwin

Jr., Republican, said inflation is increasing the cost of government "and since government is, in effect, on fixed income because it is limited to appropriations, inflation is particularly troublesome."

Godwin said "there are some in the South who would have preferred someone other than Nelson Rockefeller but I do not believe this will be a controlling factor in this fall's election."

Gov. Jim Holtzner, first GOP governor of North Carolina this century said the Washington shakeup undoubtedly will change the political scene throughout the nation but "in North Carolina we had already

been reasonably optimistic and we now hope the changes will be added factor for further gains."

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, Democrat, says it is too soon to judge the new White House

team. "The time is now for its making a strong, noble and honest effort to come to grips with the problems. How things develop in the next two years will determine what effect it will have on the political scene in the country."

Status Of Major Legislation Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress:

Budget control by Congress—Enacted.

Cost of living council to monitor wages and prices—Enacted.

Election campaign financing—Passed Senate and House, awaiting compromise.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act extension—Enacted.

Health care national insurance—In House committee.

Legal services corporation—Enacted.

Mass transit aid—Passed House.

Minimum wage increase—Enacted.

Newsmen's sources protection—In House and Senate committees.

No-fault insurance—Passed Senate.

Pension revision—Enacted.

Tax revision—In House committee.

Trade negotiating authority—Passed House.

Return To Traditional Values Being Sought By Textbook Review Team

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, snap the blade and give it a flick. Grab the purse, it's easily done. Just for kick, just for fun, plunge the knife and cut and run."

Verse from a not too funny comic book. Right?

Wrong.

This verse, contained in a school library book, (page 26, The Inner City Mother Goose), is the kind of school material that has prompted formation of a small but vocal textbook review company headed by a Longview man and his wife.

Educational Research Analysts is, according to founders Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gabler, a non-profit, tax-exempt company aimed at cleaning up America's schoolroom texts.

"We'd like to see a return to traditional American values and concepts of morality," says Gabler.

Gabler said he and his wife reviewed about 100 of the 500 texts being offered this year by textbook publishers.

"We got to those we could review differently than teachers would. They look for student interest, readability, format and what have you. We read the books closely and take the time to find really objectionable material. We've had inquiries from across the nation and abroad from teachers and schools wanting us to provide our analysis of texts," he said.

Gabler said only about half of the states have state textbook adoption agencies. Texas is one of them. The other states leave the textbook adoption up to the local school districts.

Gabler has taken issue with textbooks which place no value

on English grammar through a standard of speech.

"Some of these texts tell the student there is no such thing as correct grammar. But if a child is permitted to speak in dialects and colloquialisms at school what's going to happen to him when he gets out in the world and tries to converse with someone who doesn't understand anything but proper, correct grammar?" asked Gabler.

The Texas Education Agency begins public hearings Tuesday on adoption of proposed textbooks for the 1975-76 school year. Gabler will be there to protest what he says are some texts that condone homosexuality, encourage bribery and theft, condone lying and cheating and give no guidance to pupils in ethics and morality.

Gabler says there is no one publishing company guilty of preparing what he considers objectionable material. "Some companies come out with excellent books and then turn around and turn out a really bad one."

"Selling Point" Rapped

Why? "I think it's a selling point. They come out with something flashy, dramatic, something that appears revolutionary in teaching. I think it's just a selling point."

Gabler and his wife look a positive interest in school textbooks 14 years ago when their son complained "there seemed to be something wrong with his history book."

"I told him I would take a look at it," Gabler said. The book, he said, represented America as being controlled by

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All Visitors, Packages To Be Screened By Metal Detector At Huntsville Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—and two women hostages died in the shootout. Warden Hal Husbands says all visitors and packages will be searched and screened by a metal detector before they come into the Huntsville Prison Unit, where a convict received weapons for an attempted breakout last month.

Husbands told newsmen the screening program Friday while outlining the tightening of security at the unit.

He said prison officials ordered the metal detector about three months ago but it had not arrived before the 11-day prison holdout that ended in a gun-battle Aug. 3.

Convict ringleader Fred Gomez Carrasco, another convict

and two women hostages died in the shootout. Husbands said previous security measures were adequate to stop weapons from getting inside but the search procedure apparently was not followed properly by guards.

"These are the same basic security measures we have been following all along," Husbands said, "but now we've tightened them up."

Six alleged participants in the weapon smuggling were indicted this week by a Walker County grand jury investigating the shootout.

The jurors heard testimony Friday from two officers, Ranger Capt. G. W. Burks re-

used to discuss his testimony with newsmen.

Walker County Sheriff Darrell White said he saw guns firing from within a shield used by the inmate gunmen and heard officers call for surrender.

Part of the grand jury probe involves allegations that Texas Rangers kicked off helmets being worn by Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez, another convict, and shot them in the head.

W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, meanwhile told newsmen why it was not announced immediately that one of the hostages had only feigned a heart attack.

Mrs. Aline House, 61, was hospitalized after being released as a hostage before the shootout.

Estelle said her family was notified immediately that she did not suffer a heart attack but authorities felt it was necessary for her to remain in the intensive care unit to keep Carrasco from learning through newspaper or radio reports she had tricked him.

Colorado River Water District Finds Demand Falls Off 418 Million Gallons

BIG SPRING—August showers 1973. For the year, these slaked an almost insatiable thirst by Colorado River customers in August.

The 1,964,941,772 gallons pumped during the month was down 318 million from August of 1973, or 13.92 per cent. All of this and more was due to lesser municipal demand, which fell off by 418 million gallons, down 22.77 per cent for the month. The August total was about 560 million less than in the record month of July for municipalities.

So far this year, the cities have used 10,236,961,500 gallons, which is up 1.5 billion over a year ago or 17.28 per cent.

Oilfield and industrial customers picked up in August, requiring 586,486,172 gallons, or 80 million more than for August

1973. For the year, these customers have taken 4,952,150,918 gallons, an increase of 28.21 per cent.

Through August, deliveries have reached 15,189,112,418 gallons, up 20.64 per cent or 2.5 billion gallons.

By cities, deliveries in August were:

Odesha	448,184,000	down 27.82 per cent
Spring	302,972,000	down 9.47 per cent
Snyder	76,366,000	down 30.82 per cent
Stanton	10,074,000	down 19.86 per cent
Midland	370,514,000	down 18.91 per cent
San Angelo	170,345,000	down 32.31 per cent

Of the total oilfield deliveries, 119,756 gallons were in brackish water. One reason for increased use was Texas Electric Service Company's use for its Monahans generating plant, accounting for 126,49,000 gallons.

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Home Improvements In Milwaukee Inner City Being Sought

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—prospective homeowners may appeal loan or mortgage rejections to a hearing board of city officials and finance officers from banks and savings and loans.

"This way, if anybody thinks they have been red lined they can appeal it. It's basically a grievance procedure, but we believe it will eliminate red lining in Milwaukee County," Seaver said.

If the board agrees that the loan application was improperly rejected or that the terms were too stiff, then a loan or mortgage will be arranged at the order of the board.

The plan, which is expected to go into effect early next year, was formulated by the mayor's office and local representatives of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League.

Seaver said each of the financial institutions has pledged at least three mortgages to persons who believe they are being red lined. He said a pool of nearly 600 mortgages per year will ease tight money for prospective homeowners and spark neighborhood pride in declining areas.

Under the new program

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<p>S. S. KRESGE Illinois at Midkiff—Dollwood Plaza</p> <p style="text-align: right;">PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY</p>	

Spy Is Handed Swedish Pardon

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Stig Wennerstrom, a former Swedish Air Force officer, has been pardoned after serving 16 years in prison as a spy for the Russians.

Wennerstrom was sentenced in 1964 to life in prison for turning over Swedish and NATO military secrets to the Russians. At his trial he admitted to selling the information during his tour of duty as air attaché in Washington.

His life term was reduced to 20 years, and the pardon after serving 16 years is standard Swedish practice.

Labor Appointment Only Temporary, Commissioner Says

AUSTIN (AP)—Jackie W. St. Clair, commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, says he made only a temporary appointment when he named a state labor leader's son as assistant commissioner.

St. Clair said Bob Hubbard, son of Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, will return to his old job as administrative assistant at \$12,500 a year.

Earlier this week, St. Clair had told reporters that he had appointed Hubbard to replace Tommy V. Smith, who was fired from the \$16,000-a-year assistant commissioner's job. He discussed the appointment in several interviews with reporters Wednesday and Thursday without saying it was temporary.

"I have today appointed Mr. Kirby Suggs as the assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards," St. Clair said in a statement Friday afternoon.

Suggs, who has been with the department for 10 years, is director of the department's Houston office.

"Mr. Suggs fills the position that has been temporarily filled by Mr. Bob Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard will continue as the department's administrative assistant," St. Clair said.

Hubbard, 28, has been with the agency three months.

The shuffle in assignments started last Friday when St. Clair unexpectedly fired 10 persons, including four executives. He said Wednesday that Hubbard had replaced assistant commissioner Tommy V. Smith.

Fired with Smith were Simmie Ward, head of the division that regulates private employment agencies; boxing and wrestling division chief Leonard Booth; and Jim Miller, regional manager at San Antonio.

St. Clair would say only that their performance had been unsatisfactory.

Smith, a former commissioner of the agency, and several of the other dismissed employees complained to the Texas Public Employees Association Friday. He said either Sen. Lloyd Doggett or Rep. Sarah Weddington, both Austin lawyers, would be asked to represent the group.

"We want to know a reason. That's all we are asking. We would like to know why," Smith said.

He said the procedure would be first to seek a hearing before St. Clair, and if he still denies them an answer, the next step would be to go to court "where we can subpoena the commissioner and the governor."

St. Clair was appointed in May 1973 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, his term expires in February.

Man Hangs Himself In Arkansas Jail

BENTON, Ark. (AP)—Walter LaCroix, 23, of Bossier City, La., hanged himself in the Saline County Jail here Friday.

La. Ken McFerran of the state police said.

LaCroix was found by officials when an inmate told the jailer LaCroix had hanged himself with his own t-shirt and bootlaces, McFerran said.

The death was ruled a suicide, authorities said.

LaCroix had been jailed after his arrest Wednesday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, McFerran said.

 SQUASH Large Stalk 19c <small>Grown in West Texas Fresh Yellow</small>	 Celery Fresh Tender Crisp 19c Large Stalk	 Potatoes RUSSET 79c 10-Lb. Bag
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 Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Bottle 59c	 Instant Tea 3-Oz. Jar \$1.09	WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING Quart Size 69c
WHITE SWAN Coffee 1-Lb. Can \$1.09	VAN CAMP'S LIGHT TUNA 6 1/4-Oz. Can 59c	
POT PIES 6-Oz. Box 4 For 93c	WAGNER GRAPE DRINK 32-Oz. Bottle 2 for 65c	
ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 39c	WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN Beans 16-Oz. Cans 2 for 69c	
Pork Chops Lb. 79c	Bologna Lb. 89c	
SWISS STEAK Lb. \$1.09	GOOCH German Sausage 12-Oz. Pkg. 89c	
BIG COUNTRY BACON LB. PKG. 89c	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79c	
ARMOUR CHILI DOGS 15 1/2-Oz. Can 59c	GANDY'S Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Ctn. 49c	
FULL DRESS DOG FOOD 15-Oz. Can 5 for 89c	GANDY'S DAIRYGOLD MILK Gallon \$1.49	GANDY'S ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Round Carton 95c

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Ringling The Be

By BOB TIEU

The Black Experiment... Schools, far from the means by which minority group kids discrimination, are very powerful instruments of discrimination. A social discriminator against people can do so more invisibly, and with impunity in schools than any other place. criminal has his day parenthesis mine.

"I talked to a number of students from a high school in the northeast section of the city, in which many very frequently, in the of the black students, them as 'niggers.' If test or react, they get or are suspended. The kids are often suspended the most trivial or heeded violations of school rules.

"One night, a student don't like to be are not learning anything, why would welcome an opportunity away for a few days. ble is that the school ordered the student to then routinely gives for his classroom for days he missed, tell us little enough, but if we must say, very least we can get them to measure up and not as a threat."

In "Freedom and John Holt challenges us beyond the confines of educational institutions. He explores alternatives to outside of formal academic examination, the assumption which our system of compulsory schooling and, should these things prove incompetent true education, to challenge it is Holt's view that the streets and out of channel kids into streetwise programs, athletic programs, doctrinaire, rational, stimulate, cannot a children well.

John Holt is an American and has taught in California, Massachusetts, California. He is author of "How Children 'I Do Monday?' and 'I Do Monday?'" and "dard works in the field. The deschooling evasions would be on everyone could have and freest possible learn whatever he or to learn, whether in in some altogether way.

A bellringer from ty, Kan., informs us of program for welfare to expand and improve services at no expense taxpayer, has been in the city.

"These welfare recipients gaining work experience job help from which will help the from welfare to jobs," one city official said.

Under state law, a person on general welfare will lose their monthly check if they refuse work.

Redd Foxx To E American Hall of F Oklahoma—Citizens of the black-oriented town related to learn that of "Stanford and S will establish an American Negro p here. The announce made by Mayor L who was elected to last year and became the first black won in the nation.

Foxx said his plan a hall of fame type of artifacts represent leaders and a swirl for local children. was named chief of Taft and said that appoint several sta to the forum.

Chimer: In a little seven years, accord reports, the cost o in the United State 7.4 per cent. Ee executive vice pres Wall Street Journal face a \$3 million newsprint and a decrease in postal Oakland, Calif., the price is 25 cents the Sunday paper In Des Moines, Min Indianapolis as well ber of other cities, will be 50 cents a at least 15 cents. freedom?

Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEDEL

The Black Experience:
"Schools, far from being the means by which poor and minority group kids may escape discrimination, are instead a very powerful instrument of discrimination. A society that discriminates against such people can do so more easily, more invisibly, and with greater impunity in schools than in almost any other place. (Even a criminal has his day in court) parenthesis mine."

"I talked to a number of students from a high school in the northeast section of the country, in which many teachers very frequently, in the hearing of the black students, refer to them as 'niggers.' If they protest or react, they get demerits, or are suspended. These black kids are often suspended for the most trivial or even imagined violations of school rules. 'One might ask, since these students don't like school and are not learning much there anyway, why wouldn't they welcome an opportunity to get away for a few days. The trouble is that the school, having ordered the student to be absent, then routinely gives him zeros for his classwork for all the days he missed. . . . Grades tell us little enough, as it is, but if we must use them, the very least we can do is use them to measure academic work and not as a disciplinary threat."

In "Freedom and Beyond" John Holt challenges us to press beyond the confines of existing educational institutions, to explore alternatives to education outside of formal schooling, to examine the assumptions on which our system of universal compulsory schooling is grounded and, should those assumptions prove incompatible with true education, to change them. It is Holt's view that schools that serve to keep children off the streets and out of jail, that channel kids into streams of winners and losers in huge athletic programs, that indoctrinate rather than stimulate, cannot serve our children well.

John Holt is an Anglo-American and has taught school in Colorado, Massachusetts and California. He is author of such books as "How Children Learn," "How Children Fail," "What Do I Do Monday?" and other standard works in the field of education. The deschooling society Holt envisions would be one in which everyone could have the widest and freest possible choice to learn whatever he or she wants to learn, whether in school or in some altogether different way.

A bellringer from Kansas City, Kan., informs us that a work program for welfare recipients to expand and improve city services at no expense to the taxpayer, has been launched by the city.

"These welfare recipients will be gaining work experience, acquiring good job habits, and possibly learning new skills, all of which will help them to move from welfare to permanent jobs," one city official said.

Under state law, able bodied persons on general assistance will lose their monthly welfare check if they refuse available work.

Redd Foxx To Build Afro-American Hall of Fame: Taft, Okla.—Citizens of this thriving black-oriented town are highly elated to learn that NBC's star of "Sanford and Son" series will establish a shrine to American Negro personalities here. The announcement was made by Mayor Lelia Foley, who was elected to her office last year and became probably the first black woman mayor in the nation.

Foxx said his plans include a hall of fame type museum of artifacts representing black leaders and a swimming pool for local children. Foxx also was named chief of police in Taft and said that he would appoint several staff assistants to the force.

Crimes: In a little less than seven years, according to press reports, the cost of newspaper in the United States has risen 71.4 per cent. Edward Conry, executive vice president of The Wall Street Journal says: "We face a \$3 million increase in newspaper and a \$5 million increase in postal rates." In Oakland, Calif., the single copy price is 25 cents daily, and the Sunday paper is 50 cents. In Des Moines, Minneapolis and Indianapolis as well as a number of other cities, the Sunday paper is 50 cents and the daily at least 15 cents. What price freedom?

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4 CUP ALUMINUM, WITH CORD
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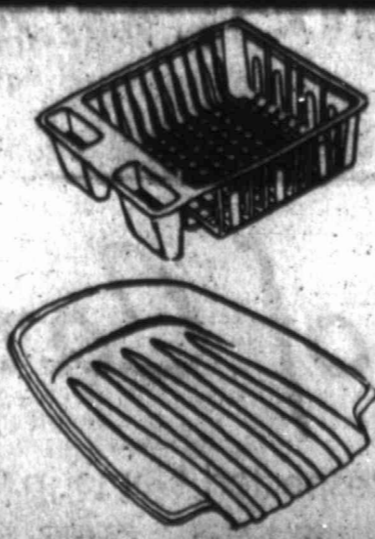
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(to save you money while we still can)

This sale, originally scheduled for Spring of 1975, just couldn't wait! By next spring, prices will be much higher, so these prices are offered Now to YOU, to save you many precious dollars! You are invited to come in and select your carpet now, during the LAST OF THE RED-HOT CARPET SALES!

Featuring
Evans-Black Carpets
 by **Armstrong**

Luxuriously Thick Shag/Frieze
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 by Armstrong

10⁹⁹
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The best of both worlds! A creative combination of luxurious low pile shag and durable frieze. Will add high fashion style and beauty to any room. Made of 100% nylon fiber for easy care and superior performance.

Elegant Sculptured Nylon
 Evans-Black Carpets
 by Armstrong

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A thick sculptured carpet whose subtle random-sheared texture will complement any decor. Made of durable 100% continuous filament nylon fiber pile for easy care and extra performance. Available in an assortment of decorator colors.

Luxurious Multi-Color Shag
 Evans-Black Carpets
 by Armstrong

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Sq. yd. Installed

An extra thick, super-luxurious low pile shag that will add colorful excitement to any room in any decor. Made of 100% nylon fiber pile—heat-set and tightly-twisted for superior performance. Choose from an array of high-fashion sparkling multi-colorations.

Lustrous Low Pile Shag
 Evans-Black Carpets
 by Armstrong

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Sq. yd. Installed

A thick, bulky, low pile shag that's soft and luxurious. Made of 100% nylon fiber pile, choose from a wide assortment of sparkling decorator colors to add a new dimension to any room in your home.

Velvety Soft Acrylic Plush
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 by Armstrong

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Sq. yd. Installed

Formal elegance can be yours with this velvety soft acrylic plush. Choose from our large selection of high-fashion solid colors to add distinctive good looks to any decor.

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On West Wall, In The Village

Only one more week!

Evans-Black Carpets At

Special Low Sale Prices!

Pecos
Discover
Comple

An unidentified has been comp County. It is Com Midland, No. Allison, et al.

Calculated, ab was for 36 mill of gas per day.

Production w perforations at 12 Treatment, if reported.

Drilled to 13,6 5 1/2-inch casing as the plugged-back Wellsite is 3, south and 1,245 lines of section TTRR survey, a miles south of P

Eddy Pros
Flows Gas

Apesco, Inc., W a 1 terched Eddy County, N, miles southeast flowed gas at of 3.6 million c seven barrels of four barrels of hours.

Flow was thro choke and perfor 11,968 feet. No been reported. tinned.

Drilled to 12,4

D. D.

R. L. R

Dorck
Four

Dorchester E has announced four new empl and staff.

Paul

Kosh Pro
Transferr

Drilco Indust Smith Internat announced the vice manager, Paul Kosh fro La., to Midland Kosh joined i in 1973 as a trainee and bec clerk in Morg 1974.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Pecos Gets Discovery Completion

An unidentified gas discovery has been completed in Pecos County. It is Continental Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-3-170 J. E. Allison, et al.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 36 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 12,994-13,406 feet. Treatment, if any, was not reported.

Drilled to 13,650 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 13,636 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Wellsite is 3,230 feet from south and 1,245 feet from west lines of section 3, block 170, TTRR survey, abstract 5150, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton.

Eddy Prospector Flows Gas, Crude

Apexco, Inc., Tulsa, No. 1 Walterscheid Community, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, six miles southeast of Carlsbad, flowed gas at the daily rate of 3.5 million cubic feet, plus seven barrels of condensate and four barrels of water in 17 hours.

Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,966-11,968 feet. No treatment has been reported. Testing continued.

Drilled to 12,460 feet, it has

4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

Location is 2,240 feet from north and 1,830 feet from east lines of section 35-25-27e, three miles east of production in the Carlsbad, South field.

Three WT Areas Get Locations

A wildcat has been staked in Val Verde County, and offsets to production have been staked in Yoakum and Ector counties.

North American Royalties, Inc., operating out of Midland, has filed an application to drill No. 2-30 Mills, as a 15,500-foot probe in Val Verde.

Located 7 1/2 miles northeast of Pandale, it spots 2,615 feet from south and 2,389 feet from west lines of section 30, block Q-3, TCRR survey.

Yoakum Project

The four-well Henard field of Yoakum, gained a new site, with the staking of No. 1-B Henard, as a location east offset to production in the field. Operator is Brahaney Drilling Co., of Midland.

Scheduled to 5,400 feet, it is 1,650 feet from south and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 367, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Plains.

Ector Re-entry

Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, has made plans to re-enter, to approximately 8,300 feet, and workover No. 13-A Frank, a 3/4-mile southwest offset to production in the five-

(Continued On Page 3D)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 SECTION D

WASHINGTON OIL— Regional Aspects Seen As Damper To Energy Plan

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It's not exactly the war between the states being fought all over again, but regional differences do constitute one of the biggest hurdles the government is facing in "selling" Project Independence.

John Sawhill, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration and chief draftsman of blueprints for Project Independence, said in an exclusive interview that regional differences on the issue of energy supplies are among his headaches.

He is discovering this as a series of 10 public hearings is being held across the country to obtain information and reactions to the Project Independence aim of developing domestic energy resources in order to decrease dependence on overseas suppliers.

He personally has attended three of the four hearings that have already been held. These were in Denver, New York and Boston. He found out that attitudes vary sharply from region to region as to how the nation happened to wind up in the predicament it's in and what should be done about it.

"If you had asked me a month ago as to whether regional differences would make any difference, I would have said, no, not much, and I think we can solve it. Now I think it will be a problem—a major problem—and this concerns me because we must have a national approach if we are to make any real progress," Sawhill said.

There is a reason for his new concern. For instance, in Boston and California (where he had gone not long ago to make a speech), he ran head on into the fact that people in those areas are very reluctant to develop their own energy resources. It was sort of discouraging to see a regionalism developing along the theme that we want more energy for our area but we don't want more energy resources to be developed here.

He said that in both California and New England he was confronted with opposition to offshore drilling off their coasts. And in New England there was added opposition to building refineries.

In addition to finding out at

(Continued On Page 3D)



Miller Quarles Quarles To Speak At Geophysical Meeting Tuesday

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Tuesday at the Elks Club.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and the program set for 7:30 p.m.

Miller Quarles, chief geophysicist in the research department of Petty-Ray Geophysical Inc. in Houston, will be the speaker. Title of his talk is "Revolution in Oil and Gas Prospecting."

Quarles has worked 23 years for two contract geophysical companies and for an oil company. He joined Petty Geophysical Engineering Co. in 1964 and shortly thereafter became chief geophysicist. He moved to Houston when Petty Co. and Ray Geophysical merged in 1973.

He presented a paper titled "Fault Interpretation in Southwest Texas" in 1960. It received the Best Paper Award from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Energy Pictured As Global Problem

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Shell Oil Co. says any attempt at resolving the nation's energy problems must be made in the context of global considerations.

Harry Bridges adds there are two traps that must be carefully avoided.

"First, the enormous complexity of our international energy system tends to evoke the opposite response of oversimplification," he said.

"Secondly, we must always remember that the many interrelated factors that make up the total energy picture cannot be separated, as many today would like to do."

Bridges said oil supply or demand in the United States cannot be manipulated without considering the impact it would have on worldwide supply and demand.

"Nor can the Middle East countries increase or decrease supplies of oil with complete freedom from the consequences of their actions," Bridges said.

"Nor can consumers blithely increase their energy usage without regard for the available supplies, their price, and their location."

Bridges said it is because of the convergence of the factors of demand, supply, location, price and control that the United States has within its boundaries the resources and the means for developing a desirable degree of energy self-sufficiency.

"It was also the convergence of these factors that precipitated our current energy problems," he said.

"There is no question that the trend and its eventual outcome had been on the way for years; the Yom Kippur war just accelerated developments."

Bridges said demands made in recent years by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have resulted in a drastic change in the status of oil companies but have not changed their basic role of finding, developing, and bringing to market the energy resources the world needs.

"In fact, with the reins of supply tightly in the hands of the OPEC countries, the continued operations of oil companies become even more important on several counts," he said.

"Only the oil industry has the



Harvey L. Fischer



Frank L. Schatz

Southland Royalty Adds Two To Staff In Midland And Fort Worth Offices

Southland Royalty Co. has announced two new appointments.

Frank L. Schatz has been named exploration manager for the firm's Midland district office and Harvey L. Fischer has been appointed staff geophysicist in the Fort Worth headquarters.

Schatz formerly was associated with Midwest Oil Co. and Fischer was with Geophysical Services Inc., both in Midland.

Schatz will supervise and coordinate Southland's Midland and geological department.

Charles E. Baker Promoted By Exxon

Charles E. Baker has been promoted to senior professional geophysicist for the regional geology department here in the Southwestern Exploration Division of Exxon Co.-USA.

He joined the company in South Texas and was a seismic interpreter. He later worked in geophysical assignments in Houston and Australia, and was assigned to Midland in 1969 as senior petroleum geophysicist. He was promoted to professional geophysicist in 1971.

He is a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Well Loggers Set Meet On Thursday

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its first fall meeting of the 1974-1975 year at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the Sheraton Inn.

Rodney Maxson will be the speaker. The title of his talk will be "Practical Application of Movable Oil Plots in the Wason Field."

Maxson is senior foreman in the Midland district of Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. Since his graduation from Oklahoma State University, he has worked in engineering and field operations in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Reservations for the meeting should be made by 3 p.m. Wednesday by calling 604-8561, extension 88.

Belco Announces Personnel Changes

Belco Petroleum Corp. has announced personnel changes in its Houston office.

Fred R. Van de Graaff has joined the company as area geologist, and will be responsible for the Texas Gulf Coast area of the Houston district geological department.

Before joining Belco, he was associated with Texaco Inc. He is a member of several professional organizations.

John K. Howard has been named geologist for the South Louisiana area in the Houston district. He worked for Chevron Oil Co. before joining Belco, and he also is a member of several industry organizations.

Belco maintains offices in Midland.

Halliburton Supervisor To Speak At SPE Unit

Dwight K. Smith, technical supervisor with Halliburton Services at Duncan, Okla., and a 1974-75 Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Permian Basin Section of SPE.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Smith's speech, entitled "Cementing — The Foundation for Successful Oil and Gas Recovery," will assess cementing processes used by the industry over the past 60 years.

Smith will emphasize cementing's key role in the successful recovery of oil and gas and discuss techniques for different types of primary and remedial cementing operations used in effective zonal isolation.

He will also cite deep and unique records in the drilling and cementing of wells and emphasize problem areas and their economic consequences in the life of the well.

A 1943 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Smith joined Halliburton Services in 1946 where he has served as an advisor for the first commercial hydraulic fracture treatment and for materials and techniques in the cementation of large diameter shafts in the mining industry and thermocouple holes.

An author and co-author of free world.

Drilling Activity Declines Slightly

Reed Drilling Co. in its Friday survey of active drilling rigs in the Permian Basin reported there were 233 units making hole last week.

The count was off 16 from the 249 recorded two weeks ago, however, one year ago, there

County	Sept. 8	Sept. 1
Andrews	9	9
Borden	1	2
Chaves	1	1
Cochran	2	3
Crane	1	1
Crockett	2	2
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	3	3
Dickens	1	2
Ector	6	6
Eddy	35	34
Edwards	0	3
Fisher	2	0
Gaines	9	8
Garza	1	3
Glasscock	3	4
Hale	1	1
Hockley	5	4
Howard	1	3
Irion	0	2
Kent	1	2
Lea	19	20
Loving	6	6
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	2	1
Martin	7	7
Menard	1	1
Midland	5	6
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	3	3
Pecos	18	15
Reagan	8	9
Reeves	13	13
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	3	3
Schleicher	2	2
Seely	6	5
Stonewall	3	4
Sutton	10	11
Terrill	5	6
Terry	1	3
Upton	6	5
Ward	18	17
Winkler	5	0
Yoakum	2	3
Total	228	240



D. D. Farris



E. R. Erwin



R. L. Robertson



J. W. Landers

Dorchester Adds Four New Staffers

Dorchester Exploration Inc. has announced the addition of four new employees to its Midland staff.



Paul Kosh

Kosh Promoted, Transferred Here

Drlico Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., has announced the promotion to office manager, and transfer of Paul Kosh from Morgan City, La., to Midland.

Kosh joined Drlico in Houston in 1973 as a field inspector trainee and became a plant cost clerk in Morgan City Dec. 1, 1973.

D. D. "Rick" Farris has been named land manager. A graduate of Baylor University, he has 22 years of experience in the petroleum industry, most of which has been in the Permian Basin. He is a member of several industry associations.

E. R. "Gene" Erwin has joined the geological department. He has 16 years of experience in the oil business and has been in the Permian Basin area nine years. Prior to that he worked in South Texas and offshore Louisiana areas.

R. L. "Lee" Robertson is a 1970 graduate of The University of Texas and is now associated with the engineering department of Dorchester. He has been associated with the industry in the Permian Basin for the last four years.

J. W. "Jim" Landers is a recent addition to the engineering department, handling material control. He has eight years of industry experience in the Permian Basin.

Electric Service Promotes Curry

ODESSA — John Curry has been named manager of Electric Service and Construction, the operating division of Electric Service and Supply.

The promotion was effective Sept. 1.

SPE's First Fall Meet Set Thursday

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Permian Basin Section, will hold its first fall 1974 meeting Thursday at the High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal.

The meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m.

James N. Allison, executive vice president of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will be guest speaker. He will address the group on "Politics and the Press."

Allison, formerly deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, also was campaign manager and administrative assistant to George Bush, who has been named envoy to the People's Republic of China.

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Freeport Oil Moves Exploration HQ To Midland

Freeport Oil Co. has relocated its exploration headquarters in Midland, R. W. Carter, vice president of exploration, has been transferred from New Orleans to Midland in the same post.

Freeport Oil is a division of Freeport Minerals Co. Mrs. Anita Henderson, secretary, also has been transferred from New Orleans to the Midland office. Freeport Oil also maintains offices in New Orleans and in Denver, Colo. The Midland office is located at 210 Chancellor Building.

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Meissner Slated As WTGS Speaker

Fred Meissner, vice president of exploration for Trend Corp., of Denver, will be the speaker for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall. Meissner's paper, which won Best Paper Award at the 1973 regional convention on American Association of Petroleum Geologists last June, is entitled, "Hydrocarbon Accumulation in the San Andres Formation—Southeast New Mexico and West Texas." Reservations for the meeting should be made no later than Monday by calling 683-1573.

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A SOUND INVESTMENT—Taekwon-Do, the Korean art of unarmed self-defense, is a sound investment. Dividends are a knowledge of self-defense, development of character, mind and body coordination. Midland College is offering a beginning course in Taekwon-Do Sept. 9-Oct. 30. The cost is \$32 for 32 hours. Instructor is Terry Lambdin, Black Belt.

Korean Self-Defense Art Within Reach Of Everyone

The increasing popularity of Taekwon-Do than you bring to the first weeks of training. The first weeks of training starts a quality of physical conditioning unequalled. A student in his mid-30s in a sedentary job as a college instructor for six years, was able to run 1.7 miles in 22 minutes after completing the eight-week Midland College beginning course. According to Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's aerobics classification he was in the "excellent" category. (The New Aerobics, p. 52.) Another benefit to the student is a knowledge of how to defend himself. A recent newspaper article about how a New York man unsuccessfully for his life when four thugs stopped him in a crowded area. A knowledge of how to defend himself is a valuable asset. An eight-week course in Taekwon-Do could possibly have saved the man's life. As the student progresses additional benefits accrue, such as development of character, and integration of mind and body. Part of the philosophy of Taekwon-Do is that action is external in order to achieve maximum use of body. The mind and body must be coordinated, a perfect harmony of thought and motion. Some martial artists say that to attempt to describe the spiritual aspects of Taekwon-Do is to misunderstand them and that to succeed in describing them is to destroy them. However, the real and tangible benefits include the spirit of perseverance. While Taekwon-Do is scientifically designed to achieve the maximum use of the body by following its natural inclinations, to use the body naturally must be learned by modern man. Midland residents have an opportunity to be introduced to Taekwon-Do as a part of its excellent adult and continuing education program. Midland College is offering the beginning course in Taekwon-Do Sept. 9-Oct. 30. The course will stress both the mental discipline and physical training, including standing and jumping kicks, hand striking, hand and foot blocks, defense against a club, knife gun, and one, two or three assailants, and releases from holds. The course meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8. The cost is \$32 for 32 hours. The instructor is Terry Lambdin, Black Belt. For additional information, contact Midland College, 694-1686.

Jauz, Box Invite Insurance Talks

Clay Jauz and Thelma Box, members of Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, 2209 N. Big Spring St., invite you to come by their new office, have a cup of coffee and discuss your insurance with them.

With rising building costs, Jauz and Mrs. Box recommend that you review your insurance policy to determine if you are fully covered. If you have not increased your fire protection, you may find that you're really only protecting a part of your home.

A simple replacement cost calculator to test the adequacy of your protection is to multiply the area of your home by the cost per square foot to build a similar type home in your neighborhood today. A building contractor will be glad to give you this figure. The answer is

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Brasher Named AAPG Lecturer

TULSA — Nugent Brasher Jr. of New Orleans, has been named a 1974-1975 Distinguished Lecturer for American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

His paper, to be presented at approximately 30 appearances throughout the U.S., is entitled "An Environmental Impact of Offshore Petroleum Operations."

A native of San Angelo, Tex., he is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and worked five years for Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. before becoming an independent geological consultant early this year. He is a member of the AAPG and New Orleans Geological Society.

NACE Meeting Slated Tuesday

The Permian Basin Section of National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. J. B. Greer, with Exxon Co.-USA, at Houston, will speak on "Materials versus Deep Sour Gas Well Environment."

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(Continued From P. 1)
first hand that various of the nation have titles, Sawhill also aware that each region capabilities and limitations.
For example, the g has high hopes that development will help nation's energy supply. But in the meeting Sawhill was acutely aware that supply, among other things, reduce sharply the pot of shale oil.
"One of the 1n spokesmen out in D he didn't think we more than a million day out of oil shale of the lack of adequ supplies that would be Sawhill said. "And barrels a day isn't solve very many of energy supply problem. He felt a little be the hearing in N because that one ce the tremendous i

Ross Moore

Ross Moore Opens Office
Ross Moore, Midland geologist, has opened an exploratory geological consulting office at 3119 W. St.

Moore joined Forest in 1948 at San A geologist and land se Gulf Coast-Southwest area. He was tran Midland as a full-time for the Permian Basin. He resigned from 1968 to form Matrix ing in the Illinois and basins, as well as th Basin.

As an independent, available for wellsite supervision, on in research projects on basis. He will offer oil and gas reservoir and analysis, production questions and drilling evaluation and research.

Two Sentenced For Bank Robbery

LINDEN, Tex. (AP) Dallas men have been sentenced to 10-year prison terms for a July 18 robbery of State Bank of Aving County.
Sammy Lee Ervin, 20, and Curtis Smith, 20, were arrested on Friday in a court on state robbery charges. Both were found guilty.
Ervin and a juvenile were arrested by Gladewater few hours after the robbery. Smith was arrested an East Dallas apartment. Nearly \$9,000 was the robbery.

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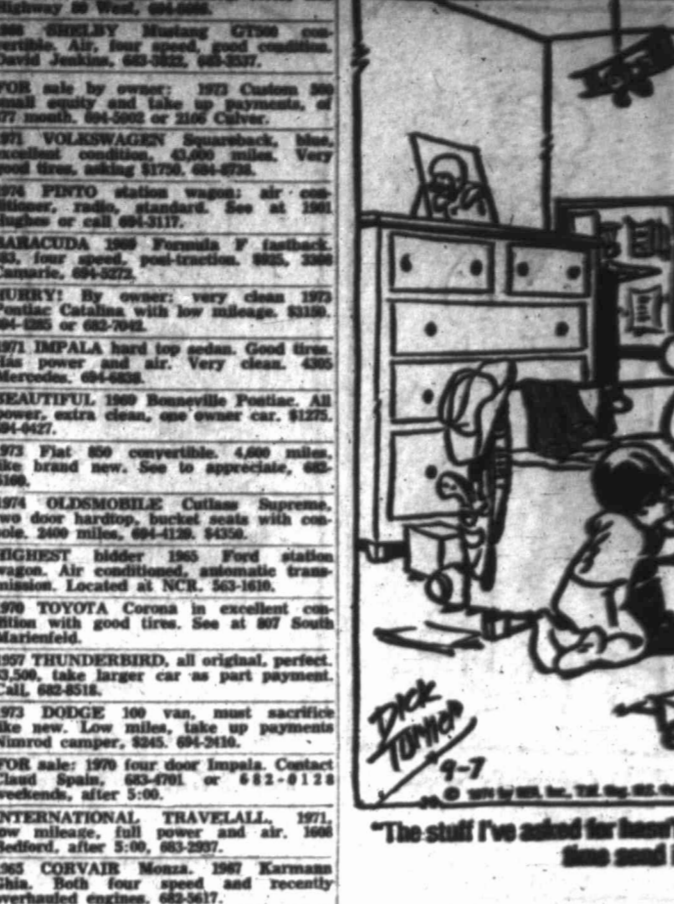
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American Indian Movement Leaders' Trial At Climax

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The American Indian Movement—AIM—faces a crucial test this week when a jury is expected to start deliberation on felony charges against Russell Means and Dennis Banks, leaders of last year's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Means and Banks, longtime activists in the six-year-old AIM, hope that acquittal for them would topple in domino fashion all remaining charges against some 130 persons who were indicted in connection with the 71-day Wounded Knee siege. Four defendants, described by the government as co-leaders with Means and Banks, await trial in U.S. District Court at St. Paul.

Thirty-one other cases, involving lesser figures, have been decided to date at Sioux Falls, S.D., and Lincoln, Neb. Except for one man who pleaded no contest, all other defendants have been acquitted or the government asked dismissal.

A jury of nine women and three men is expected to start deliberation on the Means and Banks case on Thursday.

Means, a 35-year-old Oglala Sioux, from Porcupine, S.D., and Banks, 42, a Chippewa from northern Minnesota now living at St. Paul, are accused of assaulting three federal officers, of theft at the Wounded Knee Trading Post and of conspiracy.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol dismissed five other charges when the government rested after direct testimony. He held that there was insufficient evidence or that the government had acted illegally.

The siege at Wounded Knee stemmed from AIM leaders' complaints of corruption at the sprawling Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota and of hanging by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal "puppet leaders," including Tribal President Richard Wilson.

Wounded Knee, 17 miles northeast of the reservation seat of Pine Ridge, carried bitter memories for many Indians. It was the site of an Indian massacre by U.S. cavalry on a wintry December day in 1890.

What the government estimates as a force of 200 persons, some armed with rifles and shotguns, took over the heart of Wounded Knee the night of Feb. 27, 1973.

Indians set up roadblocks and dug bunkers. FBI agents and marshals blocked the Big Foot Trail and other roads and positioned a few bunkers on the

settlement seemed near on April 7, but Means, who flew to Washington, charged government officials aborted the meeting. Justice Department spokesmen denied it.

As food and holdouts dwindled, the siege ended May 8. Some 35 to 50 men and women surrendered.

During the 71 days, two men in the occupying force were killed in gunfire exchanges with federal officers. At least half a dozen were wounded and an FBI agent and U.S. marshal suffered gunshot wounds.

The case was transferred to St. Paul by Judge Nichol when the defendants complained they could not get a fair trial in South Dakota.

Jury selection began Jan. 8; the defendants made opening statements on Feb. 12.

A six-lawyer defense team—later reduced to five—included two veterans of civil rights struggles, William Kunstler and Mark Lane.

Their chief adversary was Asst. U.S. Attorney R. D. Hurd of Sioux Falls, S.D. He had three assistants.

The case consumed 115 courtroom days, recorded in some 20,500 pages of court reporters' transcripts. There were 96 wit-

nesses, not counting about 40 persons who testified at evidentiary hearings outside the jury. Three hundred seventy exhibits were submitted, not all of which were admitted. The FBI said it had 315,000 items in its files relating to Wounded Knee cases.

Kunstler, Lane and aides struck their sharpest blow with the charge of an illegal phone tap used by FBI agents at a

roughblock. Nichol scored the government for this and some other "misconduct" and said Hurd could use no evidence gained from the tap.

Kunstler and Lane drew Nichol's ire when they persisted in an objection. Once Nichol ordered Lane held by marshals during the noon hour, and Lane and Kunstler were jailed overnight another time.

Sen. Wallace Has Day As Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Sen. Jim Wallace governed Texas for one day, Saturday, and used his temporary eminence to preach physical fitness.

"We are riding the easy road of comfort right into the grave," the Houston Democrat told an almost packed Senate chamber. "We are the best fed yet the physically poorest people in the industrialized world."

The governor for a day proclaimed it "Physical Fitness Day in Texas."

Wallace, 46, is a jogger and olic songs, interspersed with brief readings such as: "The U.S. District Court Judge in the Capitol, then jog two is a Christian nation."

more miles at lunch with other legislators and legislative employees.

He ran the Master's Mile—for those over 40—in five minutes and 12 seconds at the Texas Relays in April.

The governor-for-a-day honor is rotated among state senators.

A 19-gun salute was fired on the Capitol grounds by a National Guard device that uses compressed air to make the "report."



LITTLE LEVEL?—Michael Harrison, 13, of Stow, Ohio, near Akron, leaps his bicycle over what appears to be six motor homes in the manner of motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, who attempts to jump Idaho's Snake River Canyon today. But in reality, Harrison's lineup of vehicles contains scaled-down models, toy versions of motor homes and the camera perspective creates the illusion. (AP Wirephoto.)

OAS Council Meets Monday To Consider Cuba Trade Policy

By GEORGE GEDDA
WASHINGTON (AP) — The permanent council of the Organization of American States is scheduled to meet Monday to consider a formal request for an end to the 10-year-old OAS embargo of Cuba.

The request, made Friday by the governments of Venezuela, Costa Rica, and Colombia, constitutes the beginning of a legal process that is expected to end with the lifting of sanctions some two months from now. A final vote could be expected by OAS foreign ministers at a meeting set to start in Quito, Ecuador on Nov. 11.

The initiative comes as good news for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who has long criticized the embargo as an imperialist plot imposed against Cuba by the United States.

But a note prepared by the three nations asks no apologies for the sanctions. Its wording apparently reflects an attempt to gain the support of the more rigid anti-Cuba nations in the hemisphere — the United States included. It contains no endorsement of Cuban policies and carries an implicit warning to Cuba not to renew any efforts to export its revolution in the hemisphere.

The note cited the changes in the international scene over the past decade as the chief basis for lifting the embargo.

It noted that one product of the changing international attitudes is the acceptance by the OAS of ideological pluralism as one of the fundamental principles governing relations among its members.

The Ford administration, according to diplomats, has done nothing to interfere with the anti-embargo movement, but its public statements suggest a continuing anti-Castro posture. This is viewed largely as a gesture to the many conservative governments in the hemisphere which have followed Washington's lead over the years in support of the embargo.

Meanwhile, the State Department denied reports Friday that American officials had met in Switzerland with Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa who is on an European tour. The department described as "without foundation" a report that Roa met with U.S. officials in Bern to discuss the re-establishment of relations between the two countries.

And in Mexico City, the foreign minister of Costa Rica called on the OAS to move its headquarters from Washington, claiming the United States was using it as an instrument to enforce its Latin American policies.

Foreign Minister Gonzalo J. Facio told newsmen Friday that Latin American countries are "trying to convert the OAS into a forum of dialogue with the United States."

He added, "I don't believe the OAS should remain in the United States. It should be relocated to a Latin country, particularly near the center of the hemisphere."

Facio spoke to newsmen shortly after arriving here to attend a four-day bi-lateral cultural exchange conference.

Searchers Comb Mountains For Missing Oregon Family

COPPER, Ore. (AP) — The food was on the picnic table, a pan of dishwasher had been set out and dishes and utensils were placed neatly near a camp stove. Clothes were folded on a cot.

But a search of the campsite turned up no sign of Richard Cowden and his family.

The Cowdens, of White City, Ore., have been missing since Sept. 1. They were to have gone to Mrs. Cowden's mother's house in Copper, a mile from the camp, for dinner.

They didn't show up.

The last time they were seen was Sunday morning, when Cowden and his son David, 5, went to the store in Copper for a quart of milk.

Searchers combed the rugged Siskiyou Mountains in a 25-mile

radius of the camp all week but found nothing.

The National Guard joined the search Saturday.

"It's getting to look really strange," said Sgt. Ernest Walden of the Oregon State Police. "It's not logical that a couple like that would take off with two young kids and leave all their belongings."

Mrs. Cowden's mother, Ruth Grayson, checked the family's belongings in the camp and said they all apparently were wearing only bathing suits when they vanished.

The pickup was in the camp. Fishing poles leaned against a tree.

The family's basset hound, Droppy, turned up Monday at the Copper General Store and scratched on the door.



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CALLED WORLD'S LAST FORBIDDEN KINGDOM—

Bhutan's Rulers Opening Gates

By HORST FAAS
THIMPHU, Bhutan (AP) — The Bhutanese year of the wooden tiger may be a watershed in the history of the Land of Dragons.
 For centuries, Bhutan has followed a deliberate, systematic policy of isolation that has earned the country the reputation of the world's last forbidden kingdom.
 But this reputation is fading fast as Bhutan's rulers open the gates on the mountain passes to

foreigners and to modern civilization both good and bad.
 Some Bhutanese see the leap into the 20th century as a necessity to maintain individuality and independence; others think it's unavoidable and have given up fighting the change.
 A narrow jungled valley with majestic waterfalls, once dreaded by travelers on foot or mule because of preying tigers and big bears, is being scraped bare. With Indian assistance, an \$8.4 million hydroelectric

project is being built.
 The majestic fortress and la-maistic monastery of Paro, built on a steep hillside, once overlooked a secluded valley with earth-colored houses and provided spiritual and physical protection for its inhabitants whose world ended at the next mountain pass.
 Today the fortress overlooks one of two airfields in Bhutan, recently extended to 1,400 meters to make it possible for tourists to land here.
 The roofs of almost every house in the Paro Valley, once covered with wooden shingles and weighted down with rocks against the severe winds, are now covered with green or wine-red tin roofing.
 Bhutan's oldest Dzong — for Buddhist monastery all at once — at the entrance to the Thimphu Valley faces long lines of army barracks — ugly, long, whitewashed huts.
 The government has made a major effort to give modern Bhutan a facelift in reverse to restore some of its traditional features.
 But the temptations of practicality and lower costs seem to have won out. Tin roofs, power lines and noisy car horns echoing in the Himalayan valleys appear to be here to stay.
 Bhutanese call their country Druk Yul, land of the mystic dragons of their Tantric Buddhist religion. They themselves

are the Drukpas, the Dragon People.
 A businessman in downtown Thimphu calls his shop the "Druk Store."
 Some of the younger Drukpas sit in the Thimphu Swiss Coffee House dressed in jeans higher priced in Bhutan than in New York City, wearing colored T-shirts with sergeant's stripes.
 Only within the massive walls of the Tashichho Dzong, seat of Bhutan's government and the traditional house in the Paro Valley, once covered with wooden shingles and weighted down with rocks against the severe winds, are woven cloth embroidered with good luck signs. Violation of the dress rule costs a \$65 fine.
 Bhutan's new king, Jigme Singhe Wangchuck, was formally enthroned June 3. He is 18 years old — one of the world's youngest ruling monarchs. He reflects both the old and the new.
 His people bow respectfully when he walks in a robe of royal yellow to a soccer field where he dresses in shorts and T-shirt to play as his team's goalkeeper. The 5-foot-9 king has the walk and figure of a middleweight boxer and the rough Bhutanese soccer and archery.
 Despite his age and only three years of secondary schooling in England, the king

shows an astute grasp of the socioeconomic, cultural and political problems of his country.
 He believes that contact with his people, whom he describes as "loyal and apolitical," is most important.
 Bhutan's current budget totals \$20 million — and 75 percent of this originates from outside sources, mostly India.
 "Since India offered her assistance in 1948, she has given generously and liberally, but today the aid is not adequate in all fields," says Foreign Minister Dawa Tsering.
 Aid from the United Nations Development Program, Japan, Singapore, Australia, and private Swiss sources supplements India assistance.
 Education ranks highest among this year's budget expenditures. There are 92 schools with 12,000 students. Fifty years ago there were only two schools. English is compulsory from the first year on.
 On the political scene, Bhutanese diplomats compared the role of their country to a small creature sleeping between two restless elephants.
 One is India, the big brother. In most aspects of her economic and international political life, Bhutan is dependent on India.
 The other elephant is China. "It is better not to be too close to China," said the foreign minister, "but our relations are good."

Problems Possible On Meeting Saxbe's Lotteries Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has asked Congress for speedy action on legislation to save state lotteries from federal prosecution under a century-old statute.
 On Friday, Saxbe told officials of 13 states operating lotteries that he will seek court orders halting them if Congress has not provided the necessary legislation in 90 days.
 There was no immediate response from House and Senate leaders but there could be problems in meeting Saxbe's deadline. Congress still has a heavy legislative load, has to act on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president, and will need time off for members to campaign for re-election.
 Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee that would handle the legislation, said he would prefer to wait until next year to take it up.
 Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, was unavailable for comment but the committee faces at least six weeks of work on the Rockefeller confirmation, which will leave it little time for anything else.
 Saxbe told the lottery-operating states they are in violation of federal laws that prohibit the use of the mails or any facility of interstate commerce or transportation to disseminate lottery information or materials.
 The laws date back to 1872 and were aimed at private and foreign lotteries, many of which

were fraudulent and were outlawed by most states as well. But Saxbe said they also apply to lotteries now operated legally by Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.
 State officials who met with Saxbe strongly disagreed.
 "I think there is a unanimous opinion among the states that the laws don't apply to state-operated lotteries," said Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland.
 There is still strong anti-lottery sentiment in some states, however, and it is on the basis of complaints from those states that Saxbe said he was being forced to act.
 The House Judiciary Committee attempted to deal with the problem two years ago and found it quite controversial. It finally produced a bill but it was never acted on by the House.
 A similar bill has been reintroduced in this Congress and hearings on it were held last April 24. The bill, more limited than many lottery advocates desire, would permit lottery tickets and information to be mailed within a state operating a lottery, but not across the state lines.
 However, newspapers published in a state operating a lottery and carrying lottery advertising and information could be mailed across state lines, and radio stations in such states could broadcast the same information.

Ford To Establish Review Board To Consider Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he will establish a national review board to consider amnesty for Vietnam-era draft dodgers and deserters.
 The board, patterned after one created by President Harry S. Truman after World War II, is one of "10 to 15 points" which an aide said will be included in an amnesty plan Ford will announce on Tuesday.
 The President personally confirmed his intention to set up the review board in talking with newsmen on Friday night aboard his jetliner while returning from Philadelphia, where he had addressed a dinner marking the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.
 He said he had not decided who would be chairman of the panel, which an aide said would have three to seven members.
 White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said the re-

view board would be composed basically of nongovernment members. He said it would not include military representatives.
 He said the panel would deal with amnesty cases both individually and by categories — such as military deserters, young men who left the country to avoid the draft or individuals who refused induction and underwent federal prosecution.
 The President personally will set the broad guidelines for the board to follow as it takes up what terHorst described as the "knotty cases."
 Ford disclosed last month that he favors leniency and a system of "earned re-entry" for Vietnam war resisters. Since then, he has received suggestions from Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe on how to implement an amnesty plan.

Americans Should Get Used To Seeing Their Dollars Buy Less, Simon Warns

DALLAS (AP) — Americans should get used to seeing their dollars buy less, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has warned, cautioning that there will be fewer government goodies on the shelf.
 "It took a long time for us to get into the mess we're in right now. The initial step is to reduce the government presence and cut back on the federal spending," he said at a Friday news conference.
 In the short run, Simon blamed the current inflationary spiral in this country on economic policies — and on the Vietnam War — of the past decade.
 But, in a broader sense, he said America's economic quagmire was born in the dramatic reforms of the Roosevelt era.
 He foresaw no ready solution

to the problems, adding that inflation will continue next year at "unacceptable level."
 "We didn't get into this overnight and we're not going to get out of it overnight." Asked what inflation-fighting devices may be employed immediately, he said: "There is no fast, neat solution."
 He said "perhaps" there will be some positive ideas presented at economic conferences scheduled between now and the end of September.
 "People always cry for action. It will take discipline to get us out of it. I perceive a great crisis of confidence in the ability of government to deal with this problem. Gloom and doom seem to be the popular side of the street to walk on. I don't share that view," he said.



MOVING ON — It could be said that this lion carrying a suitcase in his mouth, at a Largo, Md., wildlife preserve, has decided to pack his bag and move on to another locale. In reality, the king of the beasts was spotted with the bag coming out of the trees by photographer Bill Schlossberg, who was touring the preserve with his family and the suitcase apparently was taken off an automobile's luggage rack. (AP Wirephoto.)



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