













# Democrats Promoting Party's Fund-Raising Telethon

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas predicts Americans will vote their pocketbooks in next year's presidential election and won't be im-

pressed by foreign policy achievements. Strauss joined Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the party's national treasurer, Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, in a news conference Friday to promote the party's July 26-27 national fund-raising telethon over ABC-TV stations.

"The basic issues will be pocketbook issues, not Mayaguez or foreign affairs," Strauss said. But, he said, the party will blow its chance if it fails to come up with a candidate "who can reach people on

both sides"—liberals and conservatives. "I don't believe the nation is going to elect a president when we have a 6% or 7% or 8% per cent unemployment rate," he said. Strauss said part of the party's strategy will be to capture the South. "I am not willing to write off a single southern state," he said. The telethon will provide 22 hours of entertainment and political talk, including most con-

tenders for the party's presidential nomination, in an effort to erase a \$2.5-million debt and to fill state party treasuries. The Texas party will keep half the funds raised in this state. Last year's telethon provided 60 per cent of the party

headquarters budget. Strauss declined to assess the candidates for the party's nomination—"I've done a lot of damn fool things in my time but trying to say who is a front-runner is one damn fool thing I am not going to do."

Both Strauss and Williams, close friends of former Gov. John Connally, said they had no inkling what Connally and President Ford talked about when they conferred last week. Strauss said he believes Sen. Edward Kennedy when Kennedy disavows any interest in running for president. Briscoe answered several questions about state issues.

Connally Disappearing — He will make the new three-member state public utility commission "as soon as possible" and has "some very definite ideas in mind that I want to talk to."

## Staff Chief Named

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Marine Corps Lt. Col. Jack Brennan will head former President Richard M. Nixon's office staff on his retirement July 31. He was Nixon's military aide at the White House.

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## Power Of Suggestion Prompts Shark Sightings

By The Associated Press  
The power of suggestion has prompted shark sightings in a few resort areas where the movie "Jaws" is drawing record crowds, but officials say most of the danger is in the imagination. They report that tourist business has been unaffected.

The movie which recently opened around the country deals graphically with attacks by sharks on swimmers in Long Island, N.Y., waters. It has been doing a booming business, but an Associated Press spot check showed that thus far, the film has not kept

would-be swimmers away from the beaches. Officials in Rhode Island said there had been an upsurge in reported shark sightings, and beaches in Newport and Middletown were closed as a result of the problem. But John G. Casey, a biologist at the National Marine Fisheries Service in Narragansett said he checked and found no more sharks than usual.

Casey blamed the movie for the sighting reports. "Instead of a few lifeguards looking out toward the ocean, there will be thousands of eyes looking out there after swimmers see 'Jaws,'" he said. In contrast, police and Coast Guard officials in Hawaii where "Jaws" opened last Friday and is attracting record

crowds, said they had not noticed any increase in reports about sharks. They said swimmers have been bitten over the years, but added that the last death resulting from a shark attack was over a decade ago. Biologists and marine experts generally stressed that although shark attacks are dangerous and frightening, they are not really that frequent. A Florida scientist said only 50 shark attacks are reported around the world each year. He said that, in contrast, over 300 people in the United States alone were stung to death in one year by bees and wasps.

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### Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —  
By CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Agent

Agricultural conditions made some improvement last week as the winds began to let up some and scattered showers were of help to crops and ranges. Almost all of the acreage destroyed by rain, wind and hail June 11 has been replanted to some crop. There are some "blow-out" fields and spots in fields caused by the several days and nights of intense wind. Producers planted cotton, milo, soybeans and sunflower on the late planted acreage. About half the destroyed cotton was planted back to cotton; the balance was planted to quicker maturing crops.

Pinkeye is a serious problem in beef cattle during the hot summer weather. The disease can cause considerable weight loss and even the loss of sight. There is no single cure-all for pinkeye, but there are several practices which you can follow to help ease pinkeye problems.

Flies spread certain kinds of pinkeye. Repeated spraying of the faces of cattle with Chlorin insecticide to control face flies is recommended. Dust bags, face wipers and backrubbers also help in controlling flies. Locate them near or on the salt box, on the way to water or in shaded feeding areas.

An adequate amount of vitamin A helps keep eyes healthy. Good pastures generally provide enough vitamin A. Where dry weather is turning pastures brown, supplementary vitamin A should be provided.

Separate animals with pinkeye from the herd and treat infected eyes with an antibacterial preparation. Keep infected animals in a sheltered area.

Covering infected eyes will protect them from bright light and foreign matter and will speed recovery. A simple patch made of burp and held in place with rubber cement seems to be effective. If treatment does not improve conditions, consult a veterinarian.

Viral diseases such as IBR may be the cause of pinkeye. Your veterinarian can recommend a vaccination program for controlling such diseases. Studies have shown that calves with pinkeye weighed considerably less at weaning time and as yearlings when compared to calves the same age without pinkeye. Thus, controlling pinkeye can pay with increased profits at market time.

Home gardeners have been concerned with tomatoes turning black on the blossom end and squash drying up. Blossom-end rot is quite common occurrence on tomatoes, but is also a problem on other crops such as peppers and melons.

Although it may occur anywhere on the fruit, it generally occurs at the blossom end or bottom. It can occur at almost any time during the development of the fruit.

It generally begins with the appearance of small, irregularly-shaped water-soaked areas near the base of the fruit which darkens and eventually can become leathery in appearance.

Why does blossom end rot occur? Researchers are not quite sure of the exact cause but most agree it is associated with excessive water loss and possibly a deficiency of calcium.

One thing is certain, and that is that there are no pathogens associated with its occurrence. Fungus or other types of disease may infect the bottom of the fruit after the onset of blossom-end rot, but these are secondary in nature.

What can be done about blossom-end rot? It's obvious that anything that will maintain uniform soil moisture will help. A good mulching program will help as it reduces water loss from the soil and makes it more available to the plant during dry periods. A uniform and consistent water program is also vitally important. The sandy soils of West Texas are limited in their water-holding capacities so the watering interval will have to be close, especially when winds are hot and dry.

### Jamaica Launches New Tourist Event

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — A "Camera Safari" is the Jamaica Tourist Board's latest tourist activity in Port Antonio.

The safari is a 2 1/2-hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through banana, sugar and coconut plantations. It includes lunch at Ruffery Rest at the mouth of the Rio Grande River.

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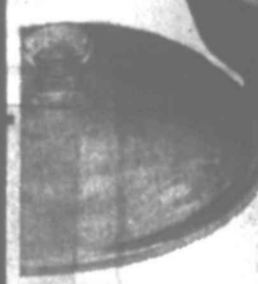
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**Ringing The Bell**

By BOB TIBBELL  
The Black Experience: Raymond Campbell, minister of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church at Denton, is a native West Texan. He is a graduate of Texas College and Texas Tech University and presently is a candidate for the master of theology degree at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. Campbell has served pastorates and taught in the public schools in Childress, Lufkin, Quinlan, Littlefield and Vernon. He pastored the C.M.E. church in Lubbock.

In his monographic study, "The Black Church in Transition," recently published, Campbell writes: "With foundations crumbling all around us, a search is increasing every day for a way of life that cannot be shaken, yet the black church is surviving the onslaught but not without trials and errors. Not without its ups and downs, its leadership has been shaken and voices of warning are sounding. "The nation in which we must make our witness about the Christian faith has undergone some very traumatic experiences—Watergate, exploding inflation, energy crises. Our nation and many other countries of the world are now facing their most turbulent years."

Disarray Cuts  
The youthful minister-educator reminds us that all kinds of bizarre cults have arisen with spectacular attention-getting techniques. And they are getting hearings. Mystic religions, philosophy and even Christian heresy have all found new forms from which to battle the church Christ established in the first century. Atheism or perhaps it is really only apathy towards God, steadily is creeping into the minds and hearts of black people as well as others. But we speak of the black experience here.

The black church has shouted for too long that religion is a personal affair; that it must not get involved in government, in politics and community welfare. Hypocrisy and cowardice are the two things that are killing the effective witness of the black church, believes Campbell. He adds that anything which hinders progress ought to be re-evaluated, overhauled or discarded.

He believes that the black church has become a defense of the black experience and not Christianity. He quotes the late Dr. Martin Luther King, who wrote from a Birmingham jail: "The black church in the 20th Century in trying to save the world is losing her own soul because she is seeking to save herself in the world rather than lose herself in the world." Indeed the black church must become relevant to the lives of all her people and not just a status symbol for the few elite. On this many agree.

Hometown newspaper visiting from American Way of Life—Remember when the average American could walk into any newsstand in the town he lived in and pick up a copy of his hometown newspaper at the same cost of the local newspaper? The Hobbs Daily News Sun in a recent editorial, "It Can't Go On This Way," said "The United States Postal Service... is planting the seeds of its own demise, the day when the Congress will take it over mail bag and baggage and operate it... Mailing costs could double the cost of your subscriptions to all weekly and monthly magazines, not to mention the daily newspaper. Only the wealthy, those magazines who have warned, will be able to continue subscribing to their favorite publications. Hundreds of smaller publications could go broke."

Concludes the Sun: "It's time the service was made responsive, reasonable and reliable, and not an institution that has the ultimate power to limit communications, another enlightenment and inhibit the reading pleasure of Americans. It just can't go on the way it is."

A bellringer from Midland has asked that we make the following announcement: The Church of God in Christ will hold its International Youth Congress on June 30 - July 4, in Memphis, Tenn., with the International Black Convention to be held July 21-27 in New Orleans. The International Sunday School Convention will be held in Portland, Ore., July 14-20.

### Finds Father In Midland—

## Daughter's Search Pays Off

By STEVE RAY  
Special To Reporter-Telegram  
TACOMA, Wash.—Clem L. Ware, 56, an oil company employe, from Midland, Tex., had not seen his daughter since 1955—the only time they remember seeing each other.

When his plane landed Friday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he walked up to Mrs. Gary (Anita) League, 31, and her family, of Tacoma, and asked, "Are you folks looking for somebody from Texas?"

"Only for 20 years," she thought.

"I wanted to see my daddy and I wanted to know who he was," she said. "My mother said she knew the day would come when I'd see about him."

Her mother had kept a scrap book on Ware. "For years," Mrs. League said, "that scrap book was my daddy. My mother remarried several times, but no matter who she got, he could never replace my daddy."

"She finally contacted Ware and he sent a plane ticket. Two days later, her mother drove her to the airport. Anita said her mother had tears in her eyes. "She knew if I got on that plane I might never be back. But she let me go."

In the rain at the Fort Worth airport, Clem Ware watched as the plane unloaded. A girl in a red slicker stepped forward and Ware ran to meet her.

"I already knew he was my

father," Mrs. League said, "although neither of us had seen a recent picture of the other. He looked like my daddy—he looked fantastic."

With an armload of books, she had darted down the steps. She got both arms around his neck—without dropping a book.

During three weeks in Midland, Ware treated Anita to her first trip to a beauty salon and her first "real party."

He also gave her a taste of discipline. Anita smoked at the time, but Ware told her, "I don't want to see you smoke anymore." She decided, "O.K. Pop, I just won't let you see me smoke anymore."

One night he found her smoking and said, "I want you to enjoy that cigarette because it will be your last."

He made the ruling Friday in a suit against officials of Grand Valley State College at Allendale by two students facing suspension for marijuana possession. The students contended that their dorm room was searched illegally in 1974 by college officials.

The suit, a student's interest in the privacy of his room is at the core of the 14th Amendment's protection against illegal entry. He said a search warrant is needed in any enforcement procedure such as those used in the case.

Robbed, Beaten

William Burton Phelps, 306 W. Carter St., told Midland sheriff's deputies Friday that he had been beaten and robbed of \$300. Phelps said he woke up in a car and later found that his wallet and \$300 had been taken from him.

MC, UTPB Plan 'Mammoth Dig'

Midland College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will unite this fall for a "mammoth dig."

According to Dr. Don Toomey, UTPB earth science chairman, the site for the dig has not been finalized.

This fall's joint venture will be the second for the two young institutions. Last spring, Toomey and Clyde Chenoweth, Midland College geology professor, led a group of 25 geology students on a trip to Noctes to study local rock formations.

Dirty Air Costly

Your car will consume more gasoline if its air cleaner is dirty.

"He never raised a hand to me, but he has a way with words," Anita said.

A story about Ware in a company magazine says, "The one most important thing a land man has to learn is how to understand people."

The story describes Ware's sense of timing, so fine that he knows how quickly someone will follow him from a room, ready to meet his terms.

But one time he walked out and no one followed. In 1942, Ware was in Tacoma, where he had been stationed in the Navy. He told his wife of two years to pack up and go to Texas. She didn't go.

Ware said, "At the exact moment Anita's mother and I said, 'I do,' on Nov. 7, 1940, the Tacoma Narrows Bridge fell in. That meant trouble."

Her mother died last year, but Anita remembers before her death, she said, "Don't you ever give up. You've been looking this long, you'll find him."

During the past two decades, "I called information in every city in Texas," Anita said. This was the first year in several that she tried Midland.

Last January, during her fifth pregnancy, she became ill. She had a heart condition and nearly lost the baby. One day she laid down to rest and dreamed about her father.

When she woke, she was on the telephone, dialing information. This time the operator had a listing for C. L. Ware.

"They decided to postpone the reunion until the baby was born. But right now, the land man and his daughter are together."

CLIP AND SAVE

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CLIP AND SAVE

Clem Ware, 56, of Midland greets his daughter, Mrs. Anita League, in Tacoma.

## Laotian Students Occupy U.S. Government Facilities

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Students moved against three U.S. government facilities Saturday in a resurgence of anti-American activity, and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao demanded that the United States withdraw all military personnel and cease alleged spying in Laos.

A Swedish employe of the embassy's general services department, which provides building maintenance, was reported being detained in one of the student-occupied U.S. compounds.

In a six-page declaration the Pathet Lao central committee called on the United States "to remove its military personnel, totally dissolve its espionage organizations in Laos, like the CIA, and at the same time... contribute to healing the wounds of war."

The U.S. Embassy has denied charges of American espionage in Laos and said Saturday that only two U.S. military men

were still working in the embassy's defense attache office, down from 30 two months ago.

Several dozen young demonstrators stationed themselves early Saturday without resistance in the compound of the embassy's general services department and an adjacent and now vacant American housing area known as "Silver City."

They also forced the closing of the U.S. Information Service library in downtown Vientiane.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the demonstrators "picked up" Sven Bergen, an employe of the general services organization, and took him inside the service compound.

Pathet Lao policemen took up positions inside Silver City and the general services compound and appeared to be helping the demonstrators. But it was not clear whether the students were acting on their own initiative or on orders from the Pathet Lao leadership.

Posters Plastered On Walk

Posters warning the Americans and the Central Intelligence Agency to get out of Laos were plastered on the walls of both compounds and on the information service library, where several students and Pathet Lao soldiers were on guard.

Pathet Lao Economics Minister Soth Pathavay claimed at the news conference that the demonstrations were staged by employes of the American organizations who were asking for "justice." But newsmen could not find evidence that workers for the departments were involved.

The incidents were the latest in a two-month series of demonstrations and building occupations that have resulted in the closing of the once-vast U.S. aid mission here. The Pathet Lao say they still want an American presence and aid but without the administrative apparatus.

Many American military ad-

visers have withdrawn from Laos, but there are still spy organizations like the CIA which are working under camouflage in some organizations in Laos," Soth said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said only 42 American officials remained in Laos Saturday, a sharp decrease from the about 350 stationed here two months ago.

### Two Plead Guilty To Beating Federal Prisoner In Jail

DALLAS (AP) — Guilty pleas have been entered by two Dallas County jail prisoners on charges that they beat a federal prisoner who had testified against his former cellmate in a Little Rock, Ark., case.

Four other prisoners pleaded innocent Friday to charges that they assaulted Gene Edward Hackett March 8 after he returned from testifying against Paul Edward Johnson.

Johnson was convicted and assessed four years in prison for the interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Lawrence Carroll Goings, 27, and Joe Oliver Cavett, 48, pleaded guilty to assault charges before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Johnson was charged in the case involving deceased LTV official Virgil Dan Barney, whose decomposed body was found June 7, 1974, in a Dallas field. The cause of his death has not been determined.

Johnson was held several days after being arrested in Barney's car in Arkansas June 2, 1974. Johnson was also charged with interstate transportation of a gun by a convicted felon.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

ADVERTISING—  
Lose Up To 10 Lbs. in 10 Days  
New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive, while eating almost as much as you want.

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

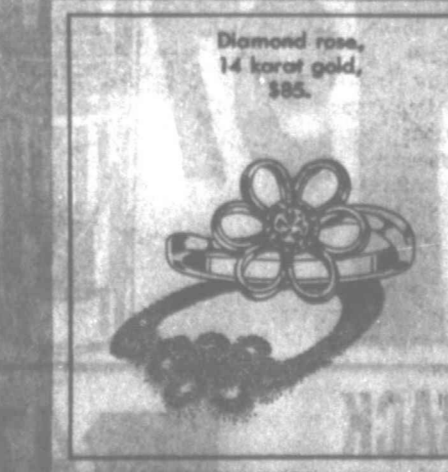
Lose up to a Pound a Day  
Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

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Diamond rose, 14 karat gold, \$85.



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See our complete selection of young jewelry.

## How To Have Your Money And Spend It Too!

Under Midland National's Greater Savings program, you can have your money and spend it, too. Sound too good to be true?

Let us show you how!

Put fifty dollars (\$50) a month into Midland National's Greater Savings at 6 1/2%

In eleven years, you will have paid in six thousand, six hundred dollars (\$6,600).

But the interest we'll pay you brings your total account up to more than nine thousand, six hundred dollars (\$9,600)!

Then, you can take out fifty dollars (\$50) per month, every month, without further deposits and without reducing the principal.....for life!

Isn't it time you started saving? Begin now, with a Greater Savings Account at The Midland National Bank.

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# Oil News

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JUNE 29, 1975-11A

## Talks To Shape Import Levels, Says Oil Official

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of Exxon Co. USA says decisions reached from the current debate over proposals to reduce future oil import levels will shape the nation's energy future.

"And they may profoundly affect the nature of the society in which we live," says Randal Meyer.

A recently published Exxon long-term energy outlook forecasts that oil and gas still will supply about two-thirds of the nation's energy by 1990. Because oil demand is projected to grow faster than domestic supply, Exxon also expects imports to increase to more than 10 million barrels a day in 1990.

Meyer said the proposals to reduce future import levels basically fall into two categories, those that rely on import quotas, rationing and other forms of government regulation, and those that rely on individual response of suppliers and consumers to market forces.

"Proponents of the first course of action seem to be a few planners in Washington who control the economy with better results than those obtainable through impersonal, self-correcting forces of a relatively free market," Meyer said.

He said Congress is considering proposals that would reduce import levels through mandatory import curtailments.

"Unfortunately, such proposals tend to ignore the long range need for domestic supply development," he said. "Additionally, import quotas constitute an arbitrary approach to reducing energy consumption that could have extremely serious economic consequences."

He said one proposal would limit imports to no more than 6.5 million barrels a day.

### J. Stroud Joins Texas Pacific Co.

Julian C. Stroud has joined Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as a landman for the Midland District office.

He has attended Texas Tech University and The University of Texas at Austin.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen and Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

through the remainder of this decade.

"By 1977, for example, imports would be nearly 2 million barrels per day below the level projected by Exxon for that year," he said.

"If the curtailments were applied across the board to all petroleum products, the impact on gross national product in 1977 would be a reduction in excess of 10 per cent, and unemployment would be increased by an additional three per cent. Instead of economic recovery, we would see stagnation or continuing economic decline."

Meyer said such adverse effects on the economy can largely be avoided through greater reliance on market forces.

"To adopt a market forces approach is a simple acknowledgment of an inescapable fact, that the nation must provide for growth in energy demand if it is to maintain a healthy economy and offer realistic hope to all those who aspire to higher living standards," he said.

Meyer said several steps would be involved in a market forces approach, with one of the most important being the decontrol of prices of domestic oil and new natural gas.

"A relatively free market, by permitting oil and gas prices to rise, would provide the double advantage of reducing energy demand and stimulating development of domestic energy supplies," he said.

Meyer said Exxon's analyses indicate that if a market forces approach were adopted immediately the growth of oil imports could be halted by 1980 and thereafter could actually decline.

"By 1985 oil imports could be below 2 million barrels per day, compared with Exxon's current projection of about 12 million barrels per day for that year," he said.

Such a goal, Meyer said, would require other measures in addition to decontrolling oil and gas prices.

Other such measures cited by Meyer included relaxing the 1978 automotive emission standards, improving automobile gasoline mileage by some 40 per cent by 1980, improving standards for building insulation and for appliance efficiency, rapid offshore oil and gas development, and an economic and political climate that will encourage formation of necessary investment capital.



BERTHS AT VALDEZ — This equipment is being used on the trans Alaska pipeline project for drilling footings for the tanker berths at Valdez, the terminus of the 800-mile-long pipeline. Four tanker berths are being built in the first phase of construction.

### Work Under Way On Cushing 'Farm'

TULSA, Okla. — Skelly Pipe Line Company has begun construction of a new 650,000-barrel capacity tank farm near Cushing, Okla. It was announced by W. H. Nichols, president.

The tank farm will be located on an 80-acre tract north of an existing Skelly tank farm, approximately 3 1/2 miles south of Cushing. It will be wholly owned and operated by Skelly.

Nichols said the new tank farm will provide tanking facilities for foreign and domestic crude oil moved over Texoma, Seaway, Onaga and other pipelines in the Cushing area.

The Texoma and Seaway lines are now under construction and will move crude oil from the Texas Gulf Coast to Cushing in Payne County, central Oklahoma.

Texoma is slated to be finished this fall and Seaway is scheduled for completion in mid-1976. The Onaga line also is under construction and will extend from Cushing to refineries in Kansas. A completion date of July 1976 is planned for the Onaga line.

### Penn State Professor To Present Lectures

Dr. Robert F. Schmalz, chairman of the geology section at Penn State University, will present an American Association of Petroleum Geologists Continuing Education course at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland July 9, 10, and 11. The course, "Geology of Evaporites and Relation to Oil Genesis and Accumulation," will be in the Graduate Center classroom, 119 N. Colorado St., from 7 to 10 p. m. each day. Cost for the course is \$80.

The major objectives of the course are: 1. To examine the peculiar oceanographic, geologic and climatic conditions essential to the formation, accumulation and preservation of marine evaporitic deposits; 2. To develop hypothetical models whereby these conditions may be satisfied and to relate these models to real evaporite deposits of the geologic record with due regard to the strengths and weaknesses of each; and 3. To examine the consequences of each of the models in terms of problems of petroleum genesis, exploration and recovery.

The lectures are being offered through the PBGC with the cooperation of the West Texas Geological Society.

### Sil Drilco Promotes Midland Employee

Paul Kosh of Midland has been promoted to inventory supervisor at Sil Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., based in Midland.

Kosh joined Drilco Industrial in 1973 as a field inspector trainee at Houston. He has been in Midland since June as office manager.

### Prospectors Scheduled; Offset Planned In Garza

Garza County drew sites for three new petroleum projects. Continental Oil Co. will attempt to reopen Gloria production in the Threeway field, with the scheduling of two 4,100-foot tests, about five miles northwest of Post.

No. 3 L. G. Thust is 330 feet from most southerly north line and 1,375 feet from most easterly east line of section 2, Scrap File 6376.

No. 7 L. G. Thust is 330 feet from most northerly north line and 830 feet from east line of section 1, Scrap File 1439.

Gloria pay, at approximately 1,381 feet, was opened in the field in 1958.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene has scheduled No. 2-602, as a location west offset to dual Stratton and Ellenburger production in the Garza County portion of the Fluvanna, Southwest field.

Location is 800 feet from south and 890 feet from east lines of section 9, block 27, H&C survey, eight miles southwest of Justiceburg. Planned depth is 8,800 feet.

The Garza portion of the field, in addition to the dual Stratton and Ellenburger wells, has one well producing from the Ellenburger unit.

## Ocean Could Be Called On For Energy Needs

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperature differences in ocean water could spin the turbines of floating power stations to help meet America's energy needs, a research company says.

It's a "something-for-nothing" idea, since the energy is already there: heat from the sun held in the oceans' waters.

By the year 2000, said Art Griffin of TRW Systems Inc., ocean energy could provide some 6 per cent of the country's total need. And the process could also be used to make ammonia, so important a component of fertilizer which is getting increasingly scarcer.

The idea is nearly a century old, but not until recently did it seem possible to extract ocean power at a cost comparable to conventional generating methods, says Griffin.

Now, the concept is being studied by three teams of researchers: the JPL-led team at the University of Massachusetts and one at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Their proposals will be considered by the Energy Research Development Administration, which is looking for alternative sources of energy such as solar, geothermal and ocean power. Then perhaps the go-ahead will be given to build a test project.

As TRW conceives them, the power stations would be 17-story concrete cylinders, wide as a football field, floating with more than half their height under water.

Pumps would take in surface water, which might be as warm as 80 degrees in semitropical areas.

The Tex-Mex Southeast (San Andres) pool of Southwest Gaines County has been reopened with completion of National Coal Refinery Association, Midland, No. 1-A Crump.

It gauged a daily potential of 302 barrels of 33-gravity oil, and nine barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1.861-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,290-4,308 feet. Drilled to 10,495 feet, it is plugged back to 4,335 feet, and it has 8 1/2-inch casing set at 4,348 feet. The producing section has been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

It is 1,380 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-28, F&L survey, abstract 1933, 23 miles southwest of Seminole, and 1/4 mile south of the depleted original discovery well.

E. G. Durrett of Odessa has completed No. 2-14 University as a fifth producer. One location south of a recent fourth well in the V-Bar (San Andres) field of Reagan County.

It pumped 51 barrels of oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 122-1, through perforations at 2,170-2,540 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 26,700 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

It spots 2,547 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 14, block 48, ULS, 10 miles southeast of Big Lake.

A confirmer was completed in one King County field and a pay offset was slated in another.

C-M-R, Inc., Dallas, completed No. 4 Bafeman as a second well and location southeast extension to the 3,000-foot pay in the Bafeman Ranch field of King County.

It was completed to produce 49 barrels of 33-gravity oil daily on water, with gas-oil ratio of 265-1, from open hole at 3,895-3,896 feet.

Location is 2,400 feet from north and 818 feet from east lines of section 28, block A, J. R. Proctor survey, eight miles east of Guthrie.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 Bafeman, was completed in October, 1973, for 36 barrels of 33-gravity oil and 280 barrels

per day, through perforations at 2,891-3,894 feet.

Stepout Stated

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, will drill No. 9-N S. B. Burnett Estate as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the four-well 5,400 Strawn pay in the Anne Tandy field of King County.

Location is 785 feet from northwest and 600 feet from southwest lines of section 1, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie. Planned depth is 5,600 feet.

Stonewall Area Gains New Tester

Ryder Scott Management Co., Wichita Falls, plans No. 7-M Swenson Land & Cattle Co. as an east offset to production in the four-well Moffett (Swastika) field of Stonewall County.

It is 590 feet from north and 2,900 feet from east lines of section 14S, BBB&C survey, abstract 443. Planned depth is 3,500 feet.

Odessa Completes Reagan Producer

Cleary Potentials Schleicher Oiler

The Toe Nail field gained a Strawn well with completion of Cleary Petroleum Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 5-A Harvey, 12 miles southeast of Christoval, in Schleicher County.

It was completed for 47 barrels of oil, gravity 38.5, on the 24-hour potential test, taken through perforations at 5,274-5,275 feet.

Snyder New Manager Of Oil Department

Larry E. Snyder has been elected trust officer and manager of the Trust Division's Oil and Gas Department at The Midland National Bank.

The announcement was made Friday by Murray Fasham, chairman of the board, and Tony A. Martin, president and vice president.

Snyder will be responsible for managing the operations of the oil and gas department of the Trust Division.

Prior to joining Midland National Bank June 1, Snyder was division landman for Samedon Oil Corp. here. He worked previously as senior landman for El Paso Natural Gas Co. in Midland, and was a landman here with Shell Oil Co.

A 1969 graduate of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, Snyder was employed five years as a golf professional at Ballantine Country Club in Ashland, Ky.

He is a member of the Country Club

## WASHINGTON OIL—

# Congress Could Speed Northern Gas Deliveries

By CLYDE LA MOTTE

WASHINGTON—There is an increasing likelihood that congressional action may be sought to speed the eventual delivery of natural gas from the North Slope of Alaska to gas-hungry markets in the lower 48 states. Otherwise, it might be eight or 10 years before that gas would start moving to U.S. markets.

### Oklahoma City Station Operators Sue Kerr-McGee

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Twenty-one city area Kerr-McGee service station operators have filed a \$5-million anti-trust suit in federal district court Friday against Kerr-McGee Corp.

The lessee-dealers alleged in the suit that Kerr-McGee has violated anti-trust acts during the past four years by forcing them to sell only Kerr-McGee tires, batteries and accessories and restricting the prices they could charge.

The station owners said they represent some 50 other Kerr-McGee dealers in the city area. They said in 1971 they were forced by Kerr-McGee representatives to buy their tires, batteries, accessories and even cigarettes for the station vending machines only from Kerr-McGee.

Before 1971, they said they could make such purchases on the open market.

The operators said that if they refused to comply, the company threatened to terminate their leases.

### Hilliard Opens Houston Office

MENLO PARK, Calif.—Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., based in Menlo Park, has opened its fourth regional exploration office.

The new location, according to H. T. Hilliard, president and former of Midland, Tex., is at 1,540 One Allen Center at Houston.

Scott Laurent has been named in charge of the office with jurisdiction over East Texas and Gulf Coast activities.

Laurent was with Standard Oil Co. of California as a geologist before joining Union Texas Petroleum in 1964. He worked for that concern at Houston until 1967 when he moved to Lafayette, La., and was resident managing director of Union Texas' office in London before joining Hilliard.

But a major factor in possible congressional action would be transportation of gas from the North Slope down across Canada to the U.S.

Beyond that, legislation might be a court challenge of the final regulatory decision made regarding the route and other terms applied to the project.

Conceivably, Congress might even decide the issue as to whether the gas should be transported across Canada or moved across Alaska by pipeline and then by tanker to West Coast delivery points.

Regarding a treaty with Canada, consultation between the two governments has been under way for some time but as yet no agreement has been reached. There has been speculation that something may be worked out by this fall but there has been no real indication that this will occur.

If there is no treaty, this might tilt the Federal Power Commission toward approval of the plan proposed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. because its pipeline-tanker approach would not involve crossing Canada.

The rival proposal by the Arctic Gas Group would be an all-pipeline route and would cross Canada.

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Regulatory proceedings are already under way on each side of the border to provide the necessary permits that would be required, but this is a long and tedious process. Furthermore, there is likely to be a court challenge to the eventual decision and this could mean another delay of several years.

If the time is to be shortened, it appears that only legislation could achieve this.

The Ford administration, pressing hard to increase the nation's supply of energy resources, is well aware of the time element involved and therefore is expected to recommend legislation to Congress, perhaps before the end of the year.

Minimum legislation would be ratification of any treaty between the U.S. and Canada to guarantee pipeline transit and to provide assurances there would be no interruption or other interference with the flow of the gas if the decision is made to bring the gas from the North Slope down across Canada to the U.S.

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# Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 11A) to try to cut the time element. With growing gas shortages creating increasing problems throughout most of the U.S., there is a greater sense of urgency to tap the big gas reserves of the North Slope.

As things stand now, a final decision might not be reached before 1977 or 1978. Then it would require another four or five years to construct the required facilities and get them into operation. So, if normal regulatory and court tests are followed it could in 1982 or 1983 before Arctic gas starts moving to U.S. markets.

If Congress should pass legislation, say by next spring, the gas supply might become available by the end of the 70's. It remains to be seen whether Congress could reach a meeting of minds on the issue. Thus far, Congress has not made much progress in dealing with energy-related problems.

In any event, it can be anticipated that a major move will be made to get action on Capitol Hill.

Regardless of the outcome of the battle over routes, it is certain that the gas from the North Slope will be costly. Backers of each of the two plans concede this but point out that the price will be competitive with other forms of energy at the time the gas starts flowing.

In testimony that has been presented at the commission thus far the companies are estimating that the cost of transportation alone will run well over \$1 per thousand cubic feet of gas. And it could be higher if inflation and other factors continue to escalate construction and material costs.

Distribution costs would also have to be added, as would the wellhead price of the gas at its North Slope source.

No one is estimating what the wellhead price will be. The FPC has a current ceiling of 51 cents on the wellhead price.



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# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 11A) 5,295 feet, and on a 22-9/16-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio measured 12,255-1.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 5,600 feet, and has 7-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 2,183 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 74, block H, GH85A survey.

## Runnels Wildcat Hits Show Of Oil

James K. Anderson, Dallas, No. 1 Bridwell, Runnels County wildcat, has indicated production in the Jennings sand, with the recovery of 500 feet of gas and 240 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 3,815-3,833 feet.

Operator was waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,000 feet, on total depth of 4,020 feet.

It is one location south of the depleted Jennings opener in the Cross, West field, 7,968 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, six miles east of Hatchel.

## Stepout Scheduled In Runnels Field

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp., Dallas, has scheduled No. 1-A M. Delke as a southeast stepout to production in the two-well Delke - (Goen) oil field of Runnels County.

It is scheduled to 4,520 feet, and spots 2,606 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 19, H. L. Bays survey 444, two miles east of Wilmet.

## Drainage Ditch Ruling Reported

AUSTIN—A county without a special fund for financing drainage ditches may finance such ditches with money from its general fund, Attorney General John Hill has ruled.

Hill made the ruling in an opinion requested by Ector County Attorney Bill McCoy.

McCoy reported that the commissioners court voted to enter into an agreement with Odessa under which the county could contribute to construction of a drainage ditch, but that Ector County has no flood control fund.

## Midland MH-MR Grant Approved

AUSTIN—Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Midland, will receive a \$4,000 grant from the Texas MH-MR department to assist in meeting increased operating costs due to inflation.

The board approved the grant Friday. Twenty-four grants totaling \$236,597 were approved by the board.

## Air Show Slated South Of Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Richardson Jaycees will sponsor an air show July 4-6 at the Lancaster Airport south of Dallas, highlighted by world acrobatic champion Charlie Hillard and precision flying teams from the Army and Navy.

The show is endorsed by the Dallas American Revolution Bicentennial Corp. as a July 4th event.

## GIC Provides Quick, Easy Access To Log Information

The Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall St., has expanded its log filing system to a larger area to give easier and quicker access to library files and data.

In conjunction with information available at the Midland Library a member also has access to the facilities of the Geological Information Centers in Denver, Colorado; Centers in Denver, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; Houston and New Orleans. This information is available by on premise use only at no extra charge.

For more information just call 682-7775 or visit the Geological Information Center at 211 Oil and Gas Building.

Additions include Bosque, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Ford, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hood, Jones, Knox, McCulloch, Mills, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor and Throckmorton.

In the GIC Library, the operator will find a complete file of all available electrical, radioactivity and hydrocarbon logs, well history tickets covering the period from the very earliest days of exploration to the present time, oil and gas production reports, maps, current drilling progress reports, completions, change of operators, geophysical and plugging reports.

Easy accessibility of this information is made possible by a cross-reference method of filing by county, block and survey with the sections falling in numerical order. This file of information, when put together with the log, provides an invaluable service in research time eliminated. The volume of material is constantly being updated.

Also provided for subscribers are private work rooms, an IBM Copier II and Xerox 8100 Copy machines, microfilm reader-printer and light table. Membership at a reasonable monthly or daily rate, provides immediate local access to this exceptionally fine collection of information that covers primary.

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# Ocean—

(Continued From Page 11A) areas, as well as colder water from 4,000 feet or so below the surface.

The latter, as much as 45 degrees colder than at the surface, would be pumped up through a large plastic tube like a giant drinking straw.

The hot and cold water would be used to alternately heat and cool ammonia circulated continuously through a system of pipes.

As it was heated and compressed, the ammonia would turn into a gas, like steam, which would spin turbine wheels to generate power. Then it would be cooled and condensed back into a liquid, ready for another cycle of power production.

"The fuel is free," said Griffin. "All you pay for is the equipment." That would be expensive at first; it would cost about \$210 million to build a prototype station to churn out 100 megawatts.

But once in production, he said, the expense could likely be brought down to about \$1,000 per megawatt, which compares very favorably with conventional plants," he said.

One factor in placing the plants is that they must be located where the temperature difference — or vertical temperature gradient, as it is known to scientists — is at least 39 degrees.

Some places under consideration are the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and off the southwest coast of Mexico.

Getting the power from the station to where it is needed is still being studied. Cables could take the electricity to shore.

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In the lab and offers seven hour service on it. If Kodacolor 2 print film is in the lab by 9 a.m., pictures will be out by 4 p.m. A gift of appreciation, an album page, will be given with the Kodacolor processed prints, thus aiding you to preserve your vacation prints. As all prints are processed in the shop, the possibility of film being ruined by overexposure in route or on a plane is eliminated. Jerry has 11 years experience in photo processing.

Other services are offered also. Jerry's offers four or five day services on movies, slides and foreign brand film. Black and white film will be processed in 24 hours. Jerry's also sells film and albums. As Jerry's is a Kodak dealership, anything that needs to go to Kodak will be handled for you. Jerry's uses Kodak paper and chemistry in his processing of your film.

"I do not service Photo Hut in this area," Jerry Epperson, owner of Jerry's Photo Lab, said. "So many people ask me this question and I want them to know that I do not."

"Our business is not a sideline, but our only business," Jerry stressed. "Our desire is to serve you promptly with care and with the best pictures possible. If you value your vacation pictures, let someone who cares enough to do them right, process them. We care enough. We value your patronage."

Visit Jerry's Photo Lab, a business in Midland by demand, 3205 D West Wadley, or call Jerry or Charney at 694-1221 about Kodacolor 2 film processing, as well as your other photo-processing needs.

## Methodists Eye London Chapel

LONDON (AP) — The famous London chapel of Methodist pioneer John Wesley could be shipped to the United States if British Methodists cannot restore it, suggests the Rev. A. Stanley Jones of Doncaster, Yorkshire.

Despite an appeal to Americans to contribute to the cost of renovating the 18th-century building in City Road, London, Methodists are still uncertain the job can be done. In a letter to the Methodist Recorder weekly, Mr. Jones said that the money raised in the U.S. might be used to transport the building to America so that it can be reconstructed at a suitable center there, as was done with London Bridge.

However, another Methodist minister, the Rev. Courtney Johns, wrote that the chapel is a part of our English heritage and should be preserved as such.

## Installer Pays Old Organ Visit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For Norman Foss, it was a journey into the past.

Foss visited a 7,000-pipe organ he helped install in a theater here 53 years ago as an organ company employee.

Now owner of an organ company in Edgewater, N.J., he came to Minnesota with his wife who attended a teachers' meeting in Minneapolis. He took the opportunity to visit the old organ.

The organ has been silent for the past 15 years because its motor is broken. Foss estimated that installation of a new organ of equal capacity and quality would cost more than \$800,000.

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# Experiment Under Way To Detect Tornado Signal

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A federally sponsored experiment is under way in America's "tornado alley" to detect what some scientists think is a distinctive electrical signal preceding formation of a twister. If such a signal could be identified, it would give the Na-

tional Weather Service an important tool in warning populated areas of an imminent tornado. But so far, the detection device used to pick up the signal has been somewhat erratic, sounding frequent false alarms and working better in the Midwest than in the South.

Taylor and other government scientists are experimenting with a "toradic storm detector," a \$4,000 suitcase-size electronic box with four antennas which sets off flashing red lights and a buzzer when electrical conditions are judged right for a tornado.

The device has been under development by NOAA since 1971 at a cost of \$400,000. Field tests have begun at 15 sites in the South and Midwest. "We've never missed a big tornado" during experiments with the detector, Taylor claimed.

## Silent Man Of Senate Governor For Day

AUSTIN (AP) — Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, the silent man of the Senate, took office Saturday as Texas' governor-for-a-day and replied to criticism of his legislative inactivity.

graduate of Texas A&M, whose Row Volunteers served as an honor guard. Kothmann and Senate dean A.M. Alkin, who introduced him, both mentioned press criticism of Kothmann's lack of participation in debate and his passage of but one bill this past session.

The Weather Service currently bases its tornado watch on the wind, temperature, atmospheric conditions and other meteorological factors. "We don't detect tornadoes with these instruments," Taylor said. "But we pick up an electrical signal which appears to be characteristic of many tornadoes - generating thunderstorms."

Taylor said the detector seems to work best in the "tornado alley" of northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri. He said thunderstorms in tornado-prone areas of the Gulf states seem to have different electrical properties. Taylor admits there are serious problems to be solved in improving the device, including three false alarms for every tornado detected. He said the detector will probably be used, if perfected, as a supplement to other Weather Service equipment.

## Chinese Premier Back In Hospital

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — PEKING — The official New China News agency Saturday resumed its usual mention that Premier Chou En-lai was in the hospital when it reported a meeting between Chou and visiting Gabonese President Omar Bongo.

stand how I operate and I don't want them to know how I operate," Kothmann said. He explained that his relative inactivity results from a belief in limited government. "Any government that gets so big that it can give it to you can also get so big that it takes it away from you. . . . We live in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to figure out your income tax than it does to make an income," Kothmann said.

The president pro tem becomes "governor" when the governor and lieutenant governor supposedly are absent from the state at the same time. When pressed Friday for his destination Saturday, Gov. Dolph Briscoe evaded the question and said he would be "unavailable."

Many believes the Baseball Association's grubs, but the same coach Salinas and Jar Salinas, vice of the team-up Pitts, vice of the baseball program. "Midland Jun one of the great Midland for Salinas said: "I that's why everything I ca gram."

## Galveston Has 'Gator Jaws Problem'

GALVESTON (AP) — The shark movie "Jaws" is causing a stir across the nation, but officials on this Gulf Coast island resort say the only jaws causing interest here are attached to alligators.

"A lot of people don't understand how I operate and I don't want them to know how I operate," Kothmann said. He explained that his relative inactivity results from a belief in limited government. "Any government that gets so big that it can give it to you can also get so big that it takes it away from you. . . . We live in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to figure out your income tax than it does to make an income," Kothmann said.

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- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational batteries, or AC current with AC adaptor.
- Provides approximate calculation, even if your results surpass the 8 digits and cause an overflow error, the approximate results will be displayed when the display values are multiplied by 10<sup>2</sup> (i.e. decimal point is moved to the right by 2 digits).

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SHARP No. 8107  
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- A budget-priced companion to the EL-8106, the EL-8107 also offers square root calculations at the touch of a button.
- "Integrated Memory Bank" ideal for memory calculations, also features a memory loading indicator.
- CE Key, lets you eliminate a mis-entered figure without clearing calculations already entered.
- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational on batteries, or AC current with the AC adaptor.
- Provides approximate calculation, even if your results surpass the 8 digits and cause an overflow error, the approximate results will be displayed when the display values are multiplied by 10<sup>2</sup> (i.e. decimal point is moved to the right by 2 digits).
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By JAN

Many believes the Baseball Association's grubs, but the same coach Salinas and Jar Salinas, vice of the team-up Pitts, vice of the baseball program. "Midland Jun one of the great Midland for Salinas said: "I that's why everything I ca gram."

Echoing him, feel this is the program I've associated with. I feel selfish because much out of it, the kids do, too.

Salinas has in the program starting as a coach. His next as an "A" league he is now serving year as a vice.

Pitts has been Junior Baseball for the past 14 years manager, league has been vice for the past transfers previous in and out of he has been in every year he h

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# Midland Men Work Hard On Program

By JAN WILLIAMS

Many people say they believe the Midland Junior Baseball Association is one of the area's finest youth programs, but few say it with the same conviction as Luis Salinas and Jerry Pitts.

Salinas, vice commissioner of the teen-age league, and Pitts, vice commissioner of the freshman league, both work hard at seeing that the baseball program lives up to its reputation.

"Midland Junior Baseball is one of the greatest things in Midland for youngsters," Salinas said. "I love kids and that's why I'm doing everything I can for the program."

Echoing him, Pitts said, "I feel this is the finest youth program I've ever been associated with. Sometimes I feel selfish because I get so much out of it, but hopefully the kids do, too."

Salinas has been involved in the program since 1968, starting as a "B" league coach. His next position was as an "A" league coach and he is now serving in his third year as a vice commissioner.

Pitts has been in Midland Junior Baseball off and on for the past 14 years as coach, manager, league president and has been vice commissioner for the past two years. Job transfers previously kept him in and out of Midland, but he has been involved in MJBA every year he has been here.

Salinas said there are rarely any problems with parents of teen-age league players, "because it's different ball."

"We do get some calls from parents wanting to know why their son isn't playing more," Salinas said. "But they never seem to get angry about it."

Salinas said in order to deal with this situation he made it a rule that every player will get to play as many as four innings per week, whether he is a good baseball player or not.

Pitts said there is a small percentage of dropouts in the freshman league.

"Most of the boys who start out, stick with it," he said.

In the teen-age league, Salinas said there are no dropouts in the sophomore "A" league, and an average of about 20 dropouts in the "B" league. In high-junior, he said there are usually 20 to 25 dropouts mostly due to job conflicts.

Injuries are something which has plagued the freshman league this year, according to Pitts.

"We've had a lot of players hurt this year," he said. "The worst injuries included two broken legs, two broken arms

EASTERN LEAGUE "GIANTS" — Bottom row left to right — Teddy Ramos, Albert Campos, Oscar Ochoa, Kenny Love, Jessie Heredia, Greg Woodbury, Jerry Adams. Top row, Manager Ed Carrell, Scott Carrell, Terry Zachery, Fabian Ramos, David Carrales, Jerry Zachery, Robert Perez. Not shown, Noel Aguirre.



WESTERN LEAGUE "C" — Bottom row left to right — Rob Robbins, Paula Robbins, Shannon White, Steve Lemmons. Second row, Jason Sessom, Ben Adams, Philip Wilhite, Brian Willis. Third row, Jeff Adams, Glen Starnes, Tim Pile, Terry LeJander. Top row, Jim Adams, Don Lemmons, coaches.



WESTERN LEAGUE "A" — Bottom row left to right — Chuck Amarillo, Skip Crowther, Bobby Hennis, Tim Stewart. Second row, Steve Sams, Greg Gaines, Micky Summers, Sammy Carr, Stuart Sherman. Top row, George Gaines, asst. coach, Bob Russell, coach.



WESTERN LEAGUE BLUE "C" — Bottom row left to right — Tim Mariott, Ricky Buchanan, Brad Beggs, Robert Gray, Lori Neatherland (bat girl), Todd Hamlin, Paul Neatherland, Jeff James, Tim Donnell. Top row, Royce Mariott, Tony Elkins, Bobby Reynolds, Robert Louis, Gary Mariott, Willie Carmack, Stacy Carr, Billy Neatherland, Ted Wright.



TOWER LEAGUE "A" — Bottom row left to right — Ronny Gay, Chad Elliot, Kevin Jerez, Brian Mitchell, Steve Cantrell, Chris Parker. Second row, Stacy Reynolds, Scott Toval, Ricky Davis, Joe Carrasco, Bill Childers, Glen Luther, Manager Elmer Gay.



EASTERN LEAGUE "CARDINALS" — Bottom row left to right — Marcus Roberts, Tony Yorkman, Danny Maquez, Ronald Yorkman, Ricky Jackson, Lee Sanders. Top row, Coach Vincenta Yorkman, Gary Love, Bruce Brown, Javier Grandó, Sammy Marquez, Jessie Hernandez, Alfonso Ochoa, Marvin Saddler, Manager Neva White. Not shown, Calvin Riggs.



WESTERN NO. 4 — Bottom row, left to right, Jim Watson, Leslie Sanders, Larry Oliver, L. C. Polk. Top row, Coach Bobby Sanders, Tylicus Roberson, Randy Taylor, Rodney Harris, George Ralliff.

THE MIDLAND JUNIOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION IS A **HIT!** WITH US... We recognize the value of the program and salute the youngsters involved. GO TO THE GAMES AND CHEER FOR YOUR FAVORITES

WESTERN NO. 3 — Bottom row, left to right, Clint Waddell, Robert Samuila, Craig Penney, Julius Watson, Mike Sanders, David Harvell. Top row, Coach Gene Waddell, Scott Gunn, Doug Moo, Chris Smith, Jimmy Harven, Jim Hall.

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## 'Just pick a spot that's not sore,' coach told youngster

game scheduling of their respective leagues, take care of tryouts and registration, order equipment for teams and try to solve any problems that crop up among their league teams. Salinas also acts as rule interpreter for both leagues.

The teen-age league includes sophomore (13 and 14 year olds) and high-junior (15 and 16 year olds). There are 12 "A" leagues in the sophomore division, six western and six eastern. There are nine "B" leagues, five eastern and four western. In the sophomore division there is a total of 229 players.

There are nine teams in the high-junior division and a total of 165 players.

In the freshman league (9-12) there are seven divisions for 73 teams which includes Central, 12 teams; North Central, 12 teams; Southern, four teams; Eastern, eight teams; Tower, 12 teams; Northern, 12 teams; and Western, 12 teams. There is a total of 1,000 players.

Each division in the freshman league is made up of "A," "B" and "C" teams with "A" teams made up of the best players, "B" the intermediate and "C" the beginners.

All jobs within the association are strictly voluntary. Both Salinas and Pitts estimate they spend 20 to 25 hours per week working for the baseball program.

"I go from baseball game to baseball game," Salinas said. "I try to get to every game in every league because I want to be there if there are any problems."

Pitts said he also tries to attend as many games as possible in his league.

"I like to have as much contact with the kids as I can," Pitts said. "In this job that kind of contact is rare unless you attend the games."

Both vice commissioners said they rarely have problems among the players or the coaches.

"We have to be a little stricter with high-junior players because they've got jobs and girls which may conflict with their baseball playing," Salinas said. "But we try to cooperate and work things out."

Pitts said most of his players and coaches get along great.

"Boys are boys and naturally there's going to be a few problems, but for the most part they all get along very well."

The same can be said for most of the parents, according

to Pitts and Salinas.

"In all the years I've been involved in the program," Pitts said, "I've only had one bad experience with a parent. There are some complaints from parents, but the league presidents usually deal with them."

Salinas said there is a small percentage of dropouts in the freshman league. "Most of the boys who start out, stick with it," he said.

Although there was an increase in the number of injuries this year, Pitts said many were minor cuts and bruises.

Looking on the light side of it, Pitts related the story of one player who got hit with the ball every time he went to bat. At one point he asked his coach, "Where do you want me to get hit today?" Replied the coach, "Just pick a spot that's not sore."

The Midland Junior Baseball Association provides accident insurance for each player, but Pitts said after the "tough run of luck" this year, the club may not be able to afford it after this.

The association operates on a \$35,000 annual budget and is struggling not to have to raise player fees from the current \$10 each. Funds for the budget come primarily from player fees, sponsor fees and Dad's Club (donations from parents of players).

The question of girls playing baseball, is one Salinas has not yet had to confront in the teen-age league. Although girls are eligible to tryout, following a ruling by the MJB board of directors last fall, Salinas said none have so far.

There are three girls playing on freshman league teams, however. And according to Pitts, they are accepted by the boys and are holding their own.

The season begins for the freshman league in April and ends July 1. A city tournament culminates the season, with the winning team from each league playing for the city championship.

The season for the teen-age league starts as soon as school is out and winds up July 20. District playoffs are held the week of July 28 and state playoffs are the week of Aug. 4. Sophomore teams must play 15 games per team and high-junior play 16 games per team.

In the teen-age league, Salinas has sent two sophomore teams and one high-junior team to the district playoffs every year since he has been involved in the program.

In 1972, a high-junior team won the district playoff and lost in the state semi-finals. In 1973, a sophomore team won the district, losing in the state semi-finals and last year also won the district and lost in the state semi-finals.

Salinas said he doesn't think the competition is too tough (Continued On Page 28)

# Little Things Make It All Worthwhile To Joel Miller

It's the little things that make working in the Midland Junior Baseball Association worthwhile to Joel Miller.

Watching a youngster react to his first base hit and being here to see their faces when they hit their first home run, as well as evidencing new friendships are all things that keep Miller coming back year after year.

Currently he is president of the Central Freshman League and has been actively involved in the program for seven years. He got involved in the program, as most others did, because his sons were involved.

"I was interested because my son was interested,"

Miller said. "Somebody has to do it and I felt since I had a child participating, I should participate also."

Miller said it is awfully hard to get help for some of the teams because all of the work is volunteer.

"There are too many parents who aren't contributing anything to the pro-

gram but a child," Miller said. Miller began working for the league as a coach, then was league vice president and for the past two years has been a league president.

As a league president Miller feels it is his duty to organize all of the league teams and secure coaches and workers to keep the program going.

He listed the three main objectives of the program as developing character of the players, giving them an opportunity to have fun and teaching them baseball.

### Strong Feelings

"I feel very strongly that this program is not solely to teach the youngsters baseball," Miller said. "I'm not so sure we always do such a great job of that anyway."

Miller said he doesn't like to see too much pressure exerted on the boys, "but we don't teach them to go out there and not win. We just try to keep it in perspective."

He said the amount of pressure exerted on the players is usually at the discretion of the individual coaches.

Concerning the participation of girls in the baseball program, Miller said he has mixed feelings.

### Problem Of Girls

"I'm not too concerned about the girls in the 'C' league. Most of them at this level will probably lose interest and won't pursue baseball any further."

Miller said what worried him was the possibility that some girls may want to try out for the "A" league, which is usually made up of the bigger, stronger boys.

"Some of these boys are 145 and 150 pounds. I'd hate to see one of them sliding into an 80-pound girl. On the other hand, if it were a 150

pound girl there wouldn't be much problem."

Miller said his objections to girls playing in the league was entirely for physical reasons.

"I don't want to see anyone get hurt. I don't think I'm a male chauvinist, but there is a good softball program here for the girls without them getting involved in baseball."

Miller said there are not a great deal of complaints from the parents of players. Most of the people who do complain, Miller said, are parents who aren't contributing anything to the program but a child.

"Most people making the complaints think they're major," Miller said. "But most of them turn out to be minor. They think their son should be playing more or playing a different position."

### Mothers Involved

"I get some complaints about the umpires and I simply tell them that if they think they can do a better job, they should get out there and do it."

Miller said he thinks it is great that so many mothers are involved in the program.

"I feel most of them can do just as good a job as the men and I don't know what we'd do without them. I wish we had more."

Of all the jobs Miller has undertaken for the league, he said he enjoys coaching the most.

"I get more satisfaction out of coaching because I can watch the kids and see them developing. It's really great." Miller said he will not be back next year as a league president and if he is involved in the program at all it will be in the sophomore league.

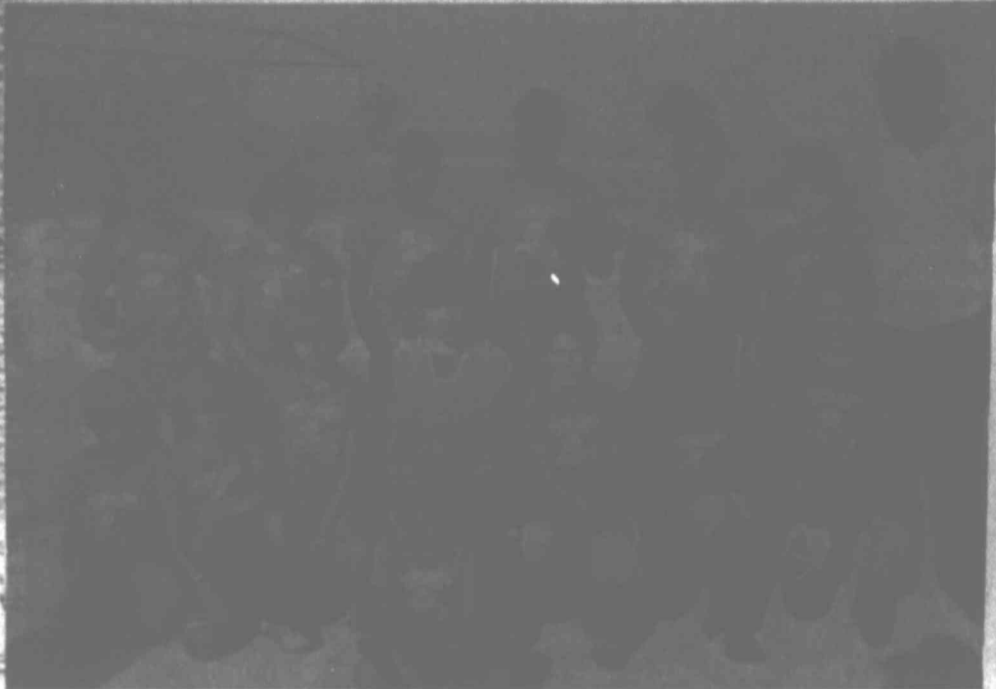
"My son will be playing in that league next year and I'm

not sure yet in what capacity I will be involved."

His 13-year-old son Steve will be playing in the sophomore league. His other son, Brian who is 18, also played in Midland Junior Baseball.

Miller, an independent oil operator, has been a Midland

resident since 1965. His wife, Shirley, is also in the baseball program, helping in the concession stands, answering calls and typing.



**EASTERN LEAGUE "DODGERS"** — Bottom row left to right — Darrell Hunter, Michael Meekins, Sammy Sanchez, Johnny Garza, Ricky Doniquez, Victor Beck, Chris Hernandez. Top row, Teddy Terrazas, Henry Sanchez, Jessie Pennell, James Lee, Arthur Williams, Daniel Mayallanes, Manager Jackie Lydia.



**HI JUNIOR LEAGUE "SHAMROCKS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Paul Carrell, Bobby Bruner, Phil Foreman, Bryon Myer. Second row, Mike Smith, George Holton, Tommy Mayes, Jeff Hatfield. Top row, Hodges, Buster Davidson, Gary Shipp, Mark Higgins, John Hopkins, Mark Deer, Asst. Coach Buster Davidson. Not shown, Robby Hillard, Tracy Rogers, Coaches Bill Deer, Jim Rogers, D. R. Dillehay, Don Salinas.



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**NORTH CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "ASTROS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Mark Henshaw, David Stilwell, Bruce McConnell, Scott Howard, Robert Henshaw, Dennis Hendon. Second row, Martin Cope, Scott Kenney, Tommy Allmand, Jeff Townsend, Scott Page, Jeff Hicks. Top row, Coach Jim Page, Manager Buddy Henshaw, Leon Townsend.



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## Midlanders Devote Energies To Youths

(Continued From Page 1B) for the players in his league.

"We're living in a competitive world and they need to learn to compete at an early age," Salinas said.

He said it also helps to prepare them for all areas of life, teaches them sportsmanship, how to control their temper and makes them realize they have to work for what they get.

Pitts, agreeing that the baseball program is not subjecting the youngsters to too much competition too early, said it probably would help them later in learning to cope with a competitive society.

"Players are subjected to a certain amount of pressure and managers and coaches can make the pressure more or less," Pitts said. "But it doesn't do anything detrimental to them. Our whole life style is based on a certain amount of pressure and competition."

Both Pitts and Salinas have sons who have gone through the Midland baseball program or are still involved in it, and both feel they have benefited from it.

When he is not fulfilling his duty as a vice commissioner, Salinas is a patrolman for the Midland Police Department. His 18-year-old son Travis is a recent Lee High School graduate and will attend Sul Ross University this year on a football scholarship. His son Donald, 18, will be a Lee junior next year and is a member of the western sophomore "A" league. Salinas' wife Evelyn, is an employee of the Midland Independent School District.

Pitts, an independent geologist, has three sons, Greg, a student at Texas

A&M; David, 16, a student at Lee High School; and Steve, 14, a student at Austin Freshman. His wife Carol, is also involved with the baseball program, helping out in whatever way she can.

Salinas stressed that through his involvement in the baseball program he hoped to improve relationships between the youths in the community and the police officers.

"Most of the players call me 'Pop' or 'Pig,'" Salinas said. "And that's the basis for a real working relationship."

Both Salinas and Pitts praise the city for its help and cooperation with the baseball program.

"The city has done everything possible in providing the best facilities for the program," Salinas said. "That shows they are interested in the youth in this town."

Although the city provides the facilities, the volunteers provide the program. And it is indeed the Midland Junior Baseball Association is one of Midland's finest youth programs, Salinas and Pitts have certainly helped make it so.

### Tourists Learn Lesson Hard Way

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Thousands of Americans learned the hard way last year that they better know their laws before they bring back from abroad such items as tortoise shell jewelry, hunting trophies, crocodile wallets or fur-covered compact.

Since 1971, more than \$2 million worth of contraband wildlife has been confiscated by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents.

Federal law makes it illegal to import any live or dead animal, its parts, or products made from it if it is one of more than 400 animals on the worldwide list of endangered species established by the secretary of Interior.



**EASTERN LEAGUE "RED SOCKS"** — Bottom row left to right, Faustino Gradano, Bryant White, Freddie Qania, Ruben Milner, David Fuentes, Eugene Sanders. Top row, Coach Luther White, Morty Walker, Victor Ratliff, Daria Coleman, Tommy Quterrez, Berwin Wilson, Manager Mrs. Carl Earl.

## Meet The "LONGHORNS"

**EASTERN #3 "LONGHORNS"** — Bottom row left to right—Anthony Johnson, James Carter, Steve Feucht, Tony Wiesman. Top row, Coach Don Brown, John Gould, Ricardo Fuentes, Mike Seld with Kenny Brown.

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**WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE "A"** — Bottom row, left to right, Darwin Baker, Gary Burnett, Jim Johnson, Jack Johnson, Second row, Joe Tutsch, Mike Barton, Jay Ewing, Steve Mayes. Top row, Gene Norris, J. P. Burnett, Jim Ornesa.

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# Dick Saxe Jack Of All Trades In Junior Baseball

There are many different jobs within the Midland Junior Baseball Association and Dick Saxe has undertaken most all

of them at one time or another. Currently Saxe is commissioner of the association,

a position he has held for the past two years. Ten years ago he started as a freshman league coach and since then

has held such positions as league president and vice president, vice commissioner and umpire.

Aside from those positions, Saxe has volunteered his services in the concession stands, the equipment department, score keeping and grounds maintenance. He is also a member of the Dad's Club which helps support the baseball club through donations of fathers of players.

Saxe said he spends about 10 hours per week carrying out his duties as commissioner which includes presiding over the board of directors and carrying out directives, coordinating all activities of the various leagues and planning for the next season.

**Great Youth Program**  
As most others in Midland Junior Baseball attest, Saxe said he got involved in the program because he believes it is one of the best youth programs in Midland.

"Midland Junior Baseball is serving a very worthwhile purpose," Saxe said, "and we always like to associate ourselves with good things, don't we?"

His duties also include allocating finances among the various leagues.

The association, which operates on an annual budget of \$35,000, depends on player fees, sponsor fees and the Dad's Club as its three main sponsors. A fund raiser was held last year for the first time and occasionally the club gets a few contributions.

Each freshman team is allocated \$7 per player and teen-age leagues get \$8 per player on Sophomore B leagues, \$9 for A league players and \$10 per player in High-Junior.

Each league also pays 10 per cent of its profits (from concessions, etc.) to the association.

**Good Financial Shape**  
Saxe said he feels the ball club is in as good financial condition as it ever has been and its financial position next year will depend on the price of equipment.

"Currently we have one of the lowest registration fees for this type of baseball in the country," Saxe said. "We're going to do everything we can so we can keep it that way."

Fees are \$10 per player in all of the Midland leagues with some other Texas leagues running as high as \$40. Saxe said the association would do everything it could to keep the registration fees at the current rate, and didn't anticipate an increase next season.

"I think we can ride the price rise for at least one more year," Saxe said.

Saxe said one reason the association has been able to operate on its current budget is the help it receives from the city.

**Help From City**  
"The city supplements the club on many things," Saxe said. "This includes grounds maintenance and donation of facilities."

Saxe said the baseball program was really a joint operation with the city. "They provide the facility and we operate the program."

Saxe, who is a Midland attorney, has one son in the High Junior league. His daughter plays on a softball team and although he says as a commissioner he is not against girls playing baseball, his personal feelings are that they should not.

"I guess I'm just old

## MC Board To Open Bids

Midland College trustees will dispense with a three-item agenda when they meet in special session at 4 p.m. Monday in the board room in the administration building.

Scheduled for action are awarding a contract to pave the south parking lot, acting on recommendations for new faculty members and releasing bonds.

## Three Midlanders Degree Candidates

AUSTIN—Three Midland students are among the estimated 200 students who were candidates for the doctor of jurisprudence degree from The University of Texas School of Law at the end of the spring semester.

The Midlanders are Robert Perching Hoffman, 2109 Wadley St.; James Martin Holrah, 2509 Humble St., and Grace Brantigan Hopkins, 10 Hanover Drive.

Although Saxe said the years he has spent in the Midland Junior Baseball

Association has taken up quite a bit of his time, he thoroughly enjoys it.

"When you feel something is really worthwhile, you don't mind spending time on it."

Dick Saxe

fashioned," Saxe said. "But those games get pretty rough sometimes and I just don't think little girls should be subjected to that."

As far as the "tough" competition among the little boys, Saxe said in general he does not think it is too tough.

"In this type of program you're always going to find a manager who thinks winning is life itself. But you don't find this often enough or to such an extreme that it is a detriment to the program."

Saxe said it teaches the boys how to win as well as how to lose and aside from providing them with a recreational activity, it absorbs some of their time and energy.

"It very definitely helps to build character," Saxe said. "It gives them the feeling of being part of a team and unlike tennis or swimming unites them in a team effort."

He also said the program helps physical development and dexterity, teaches them to take and follow instructions, creates a wholesome attitude of team spirit, helps develop their emotions and ability to get along and participate with others in an activity.

EASTERN LEAGUE "OPTIMIST" — Bottom row left to right, Roland Garcia, Daniel Castaneda, David Rivas, Gilbert Yorkman, Jessie Norris. Top row, Manager Jessie Johnson, Wade Johnson, Ricky Madrid, Joel Castaneda, Randy Velarde, Jerry Sebree, Gary Dickens, Ezra Jay, Coach Andy Madrid.

## WE SALUTE THE M.J.B.A. MEET "OUR TEAMS"



WESTERN LEAGUE "A"—Bottom row left to right—Nathan Foreman, Ron Smedley, Richie Mills, Gil Wilson. Second row, John Tarbet, Wayne Sims, Jim Gunnell, Gary Hardy. Third row, Kevin Yates, Robert Redman, Jimmy Kilgore, Chris Yates. Top row, Don Sims, Bob Evans.



WESTERN LEAGUE "B"—Bottom row left to right—Jason Collier, Danny Smedley, Ross Redman, Jim Martin. Second row, Garland Martin, Jerri Sims, Dusty Maxwell, Terry Wilson. Third row, Coach Don Collier, Ronnie Smyres, Robert Layton, Coach Mike Hocker.



WESTERN LEAGUE "C"—Bottom row left to right—Charlie Kilgore, Pat Lueddecke, Doug Daehling, Jeff Davis. Second row, Darren Anthony, David King, John Keith, Mike Timlin. Third row, Steve Woodlee, Paul Ellis. Fourth row, Del Daehling, David Daehling, James Lueddecke.

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TOWER LEAGUE "U.S.A." — Bottom row left to right — Kevin Boring, Eric Sims, Robert McDaniel. Second row, Joe Patten, Gaylord Brooks, Jude Ryan, Matt Malone, Jerry Williams.



TOWER LEAGUE "RANGERS" — Bottom row left to right — Billy Millers, Eric McDaniel, Steve Johnson, Dale Holligan, Glas Pierce. Second row, Scott St. Peters, Eddie Najan, Steve Engles, Tim Smith, Billy Brittin, Paul Holligan, Coach-Manager Kyle Johnson.



NORTHERN "A" LEAGUE "TESCO"—Bottom row left to right — Ted Schweinfurth, Mark Noland, Willie Spiren, Peter Brewer, Stacy Copeland, Mark Page. Second row, Michael Collins, Scott Sears, Michael Feldt, David Bledsoe, Andy Bardey, Bruce Sears. Top row Coach Lonnie Bardley, Manager Harrell Feldt.



NORTHERN "B" LEAGUE "DODGERS" — As shown, Robert Ritchie, Mike Thomas, Graham Pollard, Scott Baker, Kris Raymer, LeAnn Gillespie. Second row, Alan Boyd, Matt McKinney, Steve Mosley, Rodney Page, Brooks Whitsett, Brian O'Rear. Top row, Jerry Swan Coach, Leslie Tanner, Dudley Gillespie, Manager.

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# Little League Mothers Changing Old Image

Little League mothers are in the process of shedding their traditional role as rabble rousers at their son's baseball games.

One person who is helping local Little League mothers to shed that image is Bea Curtis, herself a Little League mother and also president of Tower Freshman League in the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

She contends that most of the problems with parents of the baseball players are of a minor nature and are "forgotten as soon as they're settled."

#### Minor Problems

"We do get some complaints from mothers that their sons are not playing enough, or that they're not playing the position they should be," Mrs. Curtis said. "But most of the complaints are minor and are easily worked out."

Mrs. Curtis said she got involved in Midland Junior Baseball because her kids are involved. She has a son, Venson, 11, in the Tower Freshman League, and William, 14, in the sophomore league.

This is Mrs. Curtis' first year as a league president and she has spent other baseball seasons as equipment manager, score keeper and umpire.

Although she is very happy with her present job and said she wouldn't trade places with anyone, she does admit there are problems.

"If everything were perfect, I'd think there was something wrong," Mrs. Curtis said. "There's always a few people you can't please no matter what you do."

Mrs. Curtis said she gets along well with all 28 of her coaches and, until she became league president, never realized "men squabble as much as women."

#### Family Participation

She attends every game in the Tower League which includes 12 teams.

"I feel like all 128 of those boys are my own," she said. Mrs. Curtis said her family sometimes remarks that she has deserted them, but "we tend to make baseball a family affair and we just all go out and enjoy it."

Aside from her two sons that play baseball, her daughter, Susan, 16, helps in the concession stand. Her husband, Melvin, also helps out and tries to attend all the games.

"My husband couldn't take an active part in the baseball program because of the way he works," Mrs. Curtis said. "So I guess I'm sort of filling in for him."

Although she is one of the first women league presidents, she said she has had no trouble with any of the coaches, players, parents or anyone else.

"I don't think I have had any problems in this position that a man hasn't had," Mrs. Curtis said. "I get along very well with my coaches and I don't know what I would do without them."

As far as girls playing baseball in the Little League, Mrs. Curtis said she feels Little League is for boys.

"Maybe I shouldn't say that since I have a job which is traditionally a man's, but Little League has always been for boys and I think it should stay that way."

Mrs. Curtis said she would not want her daughter playing on a baseball team, although she did not object to her playing on a softball team.

Teaches Responsibility

As far as competition is concerned, Mrs. Curtis said she did not feel the baseball program subjects youngsters to "tough competition too early in life."

"I feel it teaches the boys a responsibility to show up for the game," Mrs. Curtis said. "It also teaches them sportsmanship and how to win and lose."

Mrs. Curtis said at times she has felt that a coach was not making the right decision and that maybe other mothers felt the same, causing them to complain.

"There is nothing wrong with this as long as it doesn't

get out of hand," she said. "It shows they're concerned. As a league president, I understand this and I check into the complaints. I think I'm a little more sympathetic because I'm a woman."

Aside from being league president, Mrs. Curtis said she enjoys being an umpire the most.

"I think every parent of a child involved in baseball should be an umpire at least once. It would help them to understand the game more."

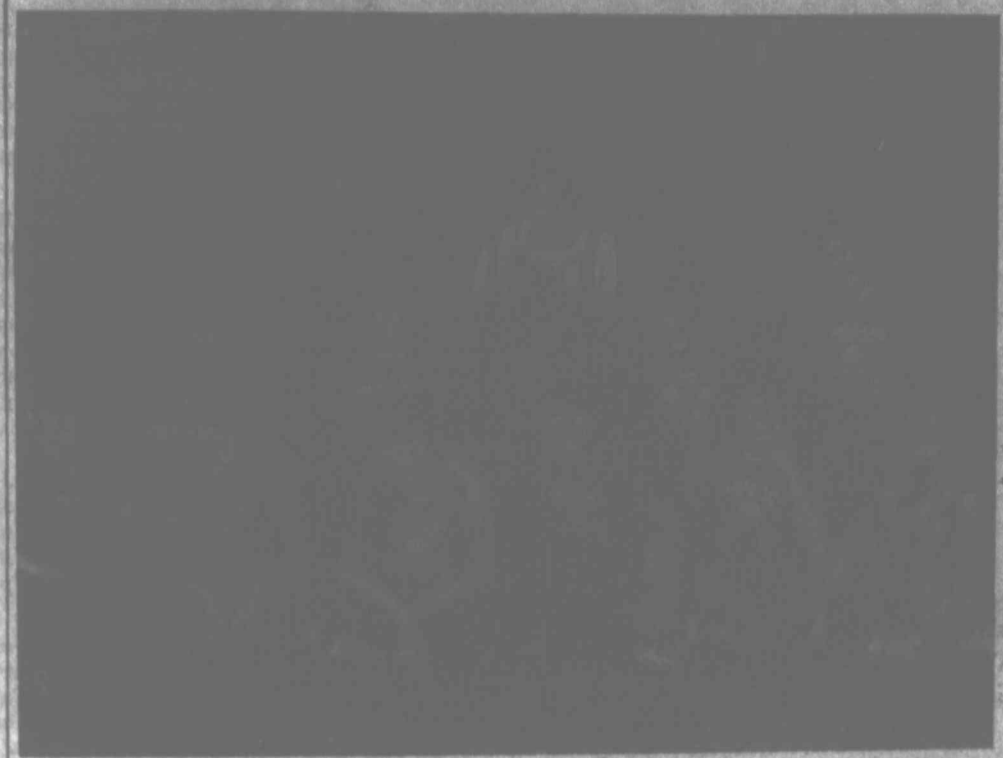
Mrs. Curtis said she has no plans to try to go any higher in the Midland Junior Baseball hierarchy.

"I hope to be back next year as league president, but if I make it through this year I'll be doing good."

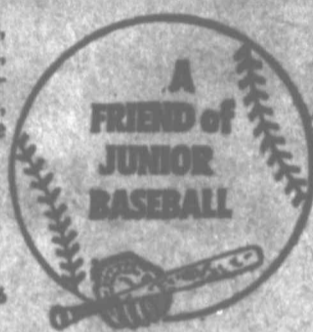
CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "RUFNEKS" — Bottom row left to right, Mark Davis, Ken Hunt, John Christian, H. Hoas Swihart, Jon Campbell. Top row, Steve Bizzell, Sid Schmidt, Robert Dawson, Byron Campbell, Richard Barton. Not shown, Judson Killian, Clyde Pine, Tom Pollard, Tommy Hill, Walter Miller, Manager Ron Rinard, Coach Glenn Picquet.



CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "INDIANS"—Bottom row left to right, Brian Dixon, Elliott Barron, Darrell Dixon, David Nini, Tony Owens. Not shown, G. D. Dixon, Manager, Coach Byron Meyers, Tim Thompson, Craig Wallen, Gary Wolfe, Tracy Cruse, Joseph Gould, Edmund Pine, Greg Turner, Grant Word.

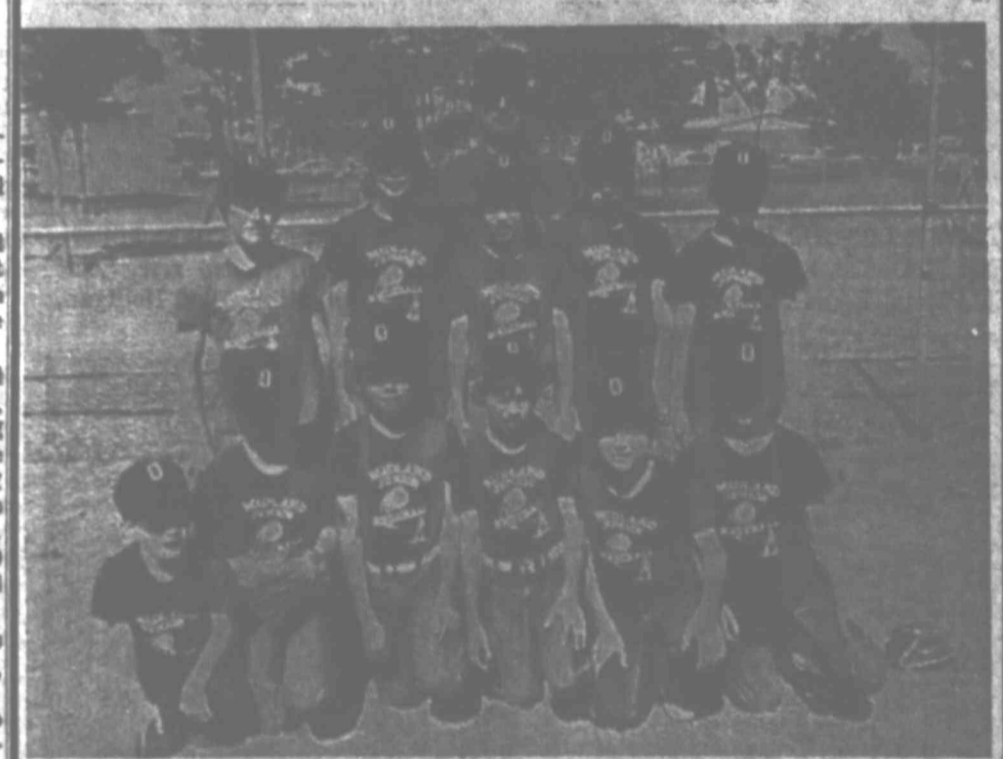


NORTHERN LEAGUE "LIONS" — Bottom row, left to right, Charles Dix, Rudy Morris, James Adams, Gull Ward, Stuart Deal, Steve Lewis. Second row, Chris Rooker, Walt Hamilton, Ross Roberts, Robert Raza, Paul Rusanak. Top row, Coaches, Don Hamilton, Greg Adams. Not pictured, Duane Kearns, Phillip Reynolds, Mike Talbot.



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## Tower League "ORIOLES"



TOWER LEAGUE "ORIOLES" — Bottom row, left to right, Bat Boy Scott Smith, Richard Stallings, Brian Bernal, Darrell Holmes, Bruce Robinson, Venson Curtis. Second row, Haynes Wilson, Kevin Hewitt, Doug Cleare, Jerry Watts, Phil Smith, Manager James Holmes. Not shown, Coach Jimmy Smith, Ricky Wooten, Andy McLaughlin.

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## MEET THE "SENATORS"...



NORTH CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "SENATORS" — Bottom row, left to right, Shannon McCain, Joe Imber, Barry Friemel, Lance Wright, Rodney Van Orman, Scott Williams, Daryn Ricker. Second row, Mike Sutherland, John Conyers, David Golden, Tommy Frazel, John Upchurch, Mark Drabem. Top row, Manager Conrad McCain. Not pictured, Paul Blanco.

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### Honest-To-Golf Mistake Tees Off Fort Worth Trio

FORT WORTH (AP) — It was an honest-to-golf mistake but three golfers at a golf course here say they were a little teed off.

A young park ranger who had never played golf saw divots flying as the golfers swung their way around the municipal links and decided that it was a violation of an ordinance that prohibits defacing of city property. He didn't know about divots, the small hunk of dirt and grass that a normal golf shot dislodges. So he issued tickets.

One of the golfers, Richard Ramirez, 37, said he was "astounded." He said he "just couldn't believe" that such a new hazard had been added to the game.

### California Airline Runs 'Flying Jail'

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Security Air Transport, a five-plane airline, is a flying jail of sorts.

The airline's single-engine and twin-engine planes transport hundreds of prisoners each month on daily flights from one end of the state to the other.

William Main, 43-year-old founder-owner of the airline, launched the unusual flying service 16 years ago to provide a secure way of moving prisoners over long distances from one facility to another.

Since then, more than 60,000 prisoners have been transported without an injury or escape.

Stops for passengers of this airline include San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad and Vacaville. Pilots and stewardesses who are deputized by several different county sheriff's departments, are armed and wear regulation sheriff's department olive drab uniforms.

The airline has contracts with 32 counties and 15 city police departments.

### Robber Snatches Dancing Shoes

TULSA (AP) — A pair of dancing shoes once worn by Fred Astaire has been stolen, police said.

A pistol toting robber entered a dance studio here and asked for the night's receipts. An employee gave him the money in the register — \$1.

Frustrated, the gunman grabbed Astaire's dancing shoes from a display case and fled, police said.

## MEET THE "FURRS" TEAM



EASTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "FURRS"—Bottom row, left to right, Lester Young, Ronnie Black, Garland Burge, Bruce Cranford, Johnnie Keets, Gary Wood. Top row, Coach Johnnie Brown, Jimmy Shock, Mark Carr, Brock Reeves, Mike McGaha, Bruce Turpin, Billy Young, Max Black, Manager.

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NORTHERN "C" LEAGUE "TIGERS" — Bottom row, left to right, Andy Young, Todd Shiplet, Keith Clay, Brian Keadle, Rocky Baranpuria. Second row, Paul Engleke, Kevin Inman, Patrick Stephson, Erick Cowan, Gregg Whitt, Steve Mitchell, Coach Dale Keadle, Manager Terr Clay. Not shown, Dan Carter, Andy Britton, Dodd Griffin.

# Midland Junior Baseball Association Improves With Age

By JAN WILLIAMS

At the risk of sounding like a wise-cracker, the Midland Junior Baseball Association has been blessed with fine tradition, a proud heritage and improvement with age.

Organized in the late 1940s, it is estimated that 15,000 boys have participated in the program through this year.

The association is managed by a board of directors consisting of 15 members and including a commissioner, vice commissioner of teenage leagues, vice commissioner of freshman leagues, a secretary and treasurer.

The board members serve on various committees, including equipment, committees, public relations, etc. There are seven freshman leagues in the association and four teenage leagues.

The freshman leagues are affiliated with the National

Little League Organization and the teenage leagues are affiliated with the Texas Teenage Association. Each of the leagues elects its own officers and manages its internal affairs.

Current officers and directors are Richard Saxon, commissioner; Luis Salinas, vice commissioner of teenage league; Jerry Pitts, vice commissioner of freshman league; Duane McCrea, secretary; Ed Blackwell, treasurer and chairman of sponsors; John Redfern Jr., Dad's Club; Jim Rogers, Parks and Recreation representative; Harold L. Williams, chairman of publicity; Jack Cartwright, equipment manager; John Mulloy, chairman of freshman planning and assistance; J. Stewart Martin, freshman planning and assistance; Jerry Metz, freshman planning and assistance; John Ochsner, chairman of teenage planning

and assistance; Al Dwanne Bond, teenage planning and assistance; Ron Holcomb, teenage planning and assistance; Ted Noel, equipment and property planning; Art Schmidt, equipment and property planning; and Bill Braden, equipment and property planning.

The typical freshman league comprises 12 teams divided into "A," "B" and "C" leagues. There are approximately 180 boys to a league. Generally, the younger boys are on the "C" league and work up to the "A" league.

Age eligibility is nine to 18 years old. For a typical league, it takes an average of 70 adult workers with some periodically assigned jobs. These include the league officers, managers, coaches, umpires, score keepers and concession operators.

The teenage program is

organized into four leagues, three sophomore leagues for boys 13 and 14, and one high-junior league for boys 15 and 16. There are presently 74 teams in the sophomore league and there are nine teams in the high-junior division. The teenage league's adult participation and functions are similar to the freshman league's.

The basic functions of MJBA are to coordinate the activities of the member leagues, to provide for their equipment, and to provide the facilities to play baseball.

In the coordinating area, Midland Junior Baseball determines and periodically adjusts the boundaries of the respective leagues. They each draw their membership from within their assigned league boundaries.

MJBA designates the dates for league registrations, publicizes same, prepares registration forms and distributes all league equipment to the leagues, including uniforms, provides medical insurance for all of the membership, and coordinates and sponsors two citywide tournaments at the end of the season for the freshman league.

MJBA indirectly provides the playing facilities for the teams, while the City of Midland has constructed and maintains all of the baseball diamonds in the city parks.

MJBA has a liaison representative that works with the parks commission. All requests for ball park maintenance are made through this representative, who in turn makes his request to the parks director or commission.

Midland Junior Baseball Association sets the registration fee for each year for all applicants. The money is collected by the league and turned over to the association.

The association also has a sponsor's program wherein a sponsor contributes or makes a prescribed donation to the association.

The association also sponsors a Dad's Club which collects individual donations. In 1974, the association sponsored a candy sale to raise additional funds. The gross receipts for the association each year average approximately \$30,000.

Each league operates a con-

cession stand at a central location for its baseball diamonds. The league averages \$300 profit per year out of this operation. Ten per cent of the net profit is turned in to Midland Junior Baseball Association. The remaining sum is usually used to purchase awards for winning teams, baseball caps for winning teams, miscellaneous equipment not issued by MJBA and some leagues use these funds for expenses incident to their entry in the district tournament for the National Little League Organization.

City Assistance

The teenage leagues operate similarly, however, they have the additional expense of paying umpires which the freshman leagues do not.

The City of Midland provides all of the physical facilities for Midland Junior Baseball Association. They have constructed and operate currently for the association, six freshman league diamonds, six sophomore diamonds and one teenage diamond.

The city waters these facilities, drugs the infield on each diamond, maintains the fencing and scoreboards, provides a set of bleachers and a portable concession and equipment house for each of the freshman leagues. Three of the teenage fields are lighted. The association, through its liaison representative, makes its needs known to the city and coordinates its activities to the facilities available.

The total participation in the baseball program has been on the decline for the last four years. It peaked in 1971 at over 1,500; in 1972 there were 1,456 boys; in 1973, 1,222; and in 1974, 1,101. This year there were nearly 1,300 boys participating.

High Participation

This participation follows almost precisely the school enrollment for the age brackets included.

The future size of the baseball program is directly related to the population of Midland, and more specifically to school enrollment.

Also directly correlated with school enrollment is the decline in Little League participation. However, there are many projections indicating an increase in population for Midland and the decline in school enrollment may be reversed, or at least stabilized. In any event, Midland Junior Baseball is said to have one of the highest participation factors with respect to school enrollment of any similar organization in the country. This percentage factor is expected to continue and the actual number of participants will depend on the number of boys available in the age brackets involved.

With respect to the teenage program, the situation is a little different. With 400 players participating this year, the percentage factor is much lower in the freshman leagues. The program is expected to be expanded in two ways by increasing the efficiency of the organization. It will be possible to increase the enrollment in the age groups between 13 and 16.

Except in a limited area, there is no anticipated need for additional facilities for the baseball program. It is anticipated that there will be a need for an additional diamond for the 13 and 14 year old age group.

However, with some

modifications, currently existing facilities can be utilized.

There are some problems with population shifts and the association tries to keep the Little League diamonds located on a neighborhood basis.

The association currently is experiencing some difficulties in the fact that the population move to the northwest has left that area without any parks or baseball diamond facilities. This fact has definitely affected participation in the baseball program.

For the 13 and 14 year olds, they only play in four leagues and thus have to travel a considerable distance. For the 15 and 16 year olds, they only play in one location in the city and it is located in Hogan Park. This is not particularly convenient, but does not seriously affect the program.

## North Central "B" League "Angels"



NORTH CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "ANGELS" — Bottom row, left to right, Chris Ameel, Lane Gourley, Ronney Gunter, Britt Gardner, Paul Christensen. Second row, Ed Palen, Alan Feldman, John Armstrong, Mike Harrell, Mike Patton, Gregg Schulte, Assistant John Potter. Top row, Assistant Jerry Holten, Manager Jim Ameel. Not shown, Mike Webb, Coach Ken Buckles.

Courtesy of

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CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "COWBOYS"—Bottom row left to right — Alan Collins, Lynn Pyle, Billy Smith, Mike Waid, Mike Foulds. Top row, Jamie McCarter, Greg Collins, Rodney Smith, Andy Kimbrough, Wes Davis, Manager Larry Pyle. Not shown, Todd McMann, Carey Hale; Jack Preston, Rodney Crockett, Stoney Taylor.



TOWER LEAGUE "CUBS" — Bottom row left to right — Glen Barret, Paul Price, Fabian Sutton, Tony Burnett. Second row, Eddie Kittle, Rusty Stewart, Brian Wilks, Tony Vasquez, Keith Dove, Samuel Blake, Manager Howard Price. Not shown, Coaches, Joe Vasquez, Ronald Barrett. D a v i d Kirkpatrick, Kevin Green, Tyler Patten.

## Dutch Princess Weds Commoner

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Princess Christina gave up her rights to the Dutch throne Saturday as she married Cuban-born Jorge Guillermo, who runs a school for poor children in New York's Harlem.

As thousands cheered and two brass bands played, the couple, both 26 years old, entered the town hall at Baars, 20 miles southeast of Amsterdam near Soestdijk Palace, for a 20-minute civil ceremony.

The Dutch royal family, headed by Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was joined by Guillermo's mother, Dr. Edwige Guillermo.

## Teacher Sues Girlie Magazine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A high school teacher who lost his job briefly after posing for a nude centerfold has filed a \$2 million damage suit against Playboy magazine.

Lou Zivkovich, 36, a physical education instructor at Apple Valley High School in San Bernardino County, said he had agreed to be interviewed and photographed for an article on physical culture with the understanding that there were to be no sexual implications.

Zivkovich was suspended by the Apple Valley school board after the article appeared but later won reinstatement.

## Early Registration Set Monday At MC

Early registration for the second summer session at Midland College begins at 8 a.m. Monday by appointment with college counselors.

Carmel Dehl, dean of students, said students planning to enroll early for the July 9 to Aug. 15 session may make appointments to register by calling 684-7651, extension 108, any time between Monday and July 8.

Dehl also is urging students in need of housing for either the summer or fall session, as well as persons who have apartments or rooms to rent, to contact him at the college. The dean, in addition, is attempting to pair students as roommates when requested.

The Midland Police Department Salutes The M.J.B.A. and Their Team The "Chiefs" ALL THE WAY WITH M.J.B.A.

HI JUNIOR LEAGUE "COWBOYS"—Bottom row, left to right, Roger Rusell, Steve Cole, Joe Mowles, Kevin Minton, David Collins, Roger Copeland. Top row, Danny Shock, Rudy Foster, David Reddell, Dwight Washington, Robert Strack, Bruce Moring, Kevin Shelburne, Doug Atnipp, Manager Steve Moore.

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NORTH CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "SOX" — Bottom row, left to right, Jeff Hubbard, Steve Heisel, Reese Bordreum, Daryl Dicharry, Jay Tweed, David Heard. Second row, Terry Lalmore, Jeff Savage, Mike Mercutid, Brent Kemper, Jeff Camden, Mike Scott. Top row, Coach Charles Heard, Manager Jerry Tweed. Not shown, Shawn Thomas.

Congratulations to Midland Junior Baseball Association

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WESTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "CHIEFS"—Bottom row, left to right, Stacey Hale, Richard Carbell, Kevin Campbell. Second row, Buddie Jobs, Jimmy Kern, Dana Drury, Jimmy Hicks, Keith Hall, Mark Thompson. Top row, Manager John McMahon, Reed Kuykendall, John McMahon, Tommy Munoz, John White, Randy Crook, Coach Victor Kuykendall.

# New York's Financial Troubles Renew Memories In Fall River

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — New York City and other metropolitan centers across for help at recessions and overexpanding into their fiscal inwards. Well, old Fall River, Mass., has been through all of that — and Linda Borden too.

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press Writer

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — This old textile city went under 65 years ago — that is, it couldn't pay its bills.

It took a decade for Fall River to recover from its default on municipal debt, and many residents say the city never will be the same.

Fall River today, rising on a steep granite ledge above the Taunton River and Mount Hope Bay, is a community of tightly built wooden frame homes and stark brick and granite mills. "We couldn't look like a boom town even if we were," says one resident.

But there are a few modern buildings spiking the downtown area, including a new city hall under construction — and there is less and less to recall the plight that the city once found itself in.

Not more than a dozen municipalities have defaulted in America in the past 50 years. Fall River was one of them.

This was once the cotton mill capital of the world. There were 45 companies operating 107 mills, and turning three million spindles in 1924, creating jobs and prosperity for the city's 130,000 residents.

But cheap labor beckoned the cotton industry southward, and 12 years later there were only a million spindles. By 1931, the population had dropped to 114,000.

Businesses failed. Spindles stood idle, and the city found it increasingly difficult to collect taxes. It tried to make up for the shortfall in cash by selling tax anticipation notes — notes supposedly payable out of future tax revenues.

Fall River, like most of the rest of the nation, had grown fat on the post-World War I boom. The city was taxing all those mills and all those spindles and offering services that would have been the envy of many cities today. It even had a free dental clinic and a city pharmacy. Just as the prosperous '20s propelled many U.S. cities to their current difficulties, so the early '30s lured Fall River into bigger spending.

The day of reckoning came in November 1930 during an election campaign. The city couldn't pay back \$1.8 million in short-term notes, and the local and Boston banks refused to lend more.

The day after the default, the local newspaper said in a front-page editorial: "While our municipal financial situation is far from normal and admittedly disturbing at the moment, it is not nearly as desperate as portrayed in some out-of-town newspapers in the past 24 hours."

But talk of state control was in the air. A bill was introduced in the legislature. Bankers helped draft the bill.

After two more defaults totaling \$1.2 million in February 1931, the bill was approved and Gov. Joseph B. Ely swore in his three appointments to the Fall River Finance Board in a special Saturday session.

In effect, the state had pledged its credit to the city's. In return, the finance board appointed the city assessors, treasurer and collector, and auditor, and no money could be spent without the board's approval.

The city's immediate obligations totaled \$5.67 million. Against this, there was \$215,000 in cash from recent tax payments and \$3.58 million in tax obligations — "of uncertain value" — due the city.

The board, roughly similar to the Municipal Assistance Corp. formed by New York's state government this month to help New York City meet its cash needs, had no trouble floating a bond issue. Some \$4.5 million

was raised to pay Fall River's immediate needs.

The problem was the future. The city owed \$10 million more, and in one year alone its payments on its debt totaled a quarter of its budget. The only answer was to cut its budget and cut its services.

The city administration and the governing board took heroic measures:

- They cut wages and salaries of municipal employees 20 per cent. The city manager, at the top of the pay scale, was reduced to \$6,000 annually. But there was a proviso that no salary would be reduced below \$16 weekly.
- Kindergartens were closed, and night classes for non-English speaking immigrants were dropped.
- Four branch libraries were closed.
- Thirteen police vacancies were left unfilled.
- The city contagious disease hospital was closed, and the city maternity hospital was converted to care for contagious diseases.
- The free dental clinic was closed, and the city pharmacy.
- Summer playground structures were not hired and the city recreation program withered away.
- The finance board stayed in control of Fall River until 1941, when the last bonds it had issued were retired.
- Under tax reform, which included a lowering of the assessments on the huge empty mills

and increased state aid — tax collection improved. From a collection rate of 55 per cent in 1930, collections rose to 76 per cent in 1931, and 84 per cent in 1940.

But it wasn't easy living. Banks carried mortgages for long periods without payment. City employees endured payless days, and women from leading families set up commissaries in the vast empty mills.

Somehow, just as it had survived the notoriety and scandal of the case of Linda Borden, who was acquitted of the assassinations of her mother and father at the turn of the century, Fall River survived its own collapse as well.

By the end of World War II, clothing manufacturers were moving to Fall River, attracted by inexpensive rental of space in the huge old textile mills. Interstate highways built in the '50s and '60s put the city only three hours by car from New York, the major market for Fall River's growing needs. Tax revenue rose as the new industry grew.

**NORTHERN LEAGUE "SHARP"** — Nick Andrade, Les Goodson, Tom Sharp, Ken Holton, Tray Sharp. Second row, Robert Berry, Ron Gover, Jay Motter, Richard Magness, Doug Ockrush, Devin Alsop, Coach Billy Goodson. Not shown, Coach Gene Motter, Vernon Monzingo.

**Catholics Gain Strength In British Parliament**

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor party and 13 in the Conservative opposition. There are also two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland — one Social Democratic Labor Party and one Independent.



**NORTHERN LEAGUE "HUSKIES"**—Bottom row, left to right, Kevin Griffin, Paul Barthal, Mark Seery, Brian Keadle. Second row, Mark Williams, Steve Crow, Todd Mason, Dwayne Elliot, Scott Martin. Top row, Kenneth Griffin, Bruce Barthal.

Hurrah for the Huskies!  
from  
**FABRIC SHOP**

## The Huckabay SCOUTS



**NORTH CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "SCOUTS"**—Bottom row, left to right, Gregg Larson (bat boy). Second row, Wayne Ramsey, Jay Ramsey, Russell Dewey, Steve Cherryhomes, Jon Ramsey, Marty Reed. Top row, Coach Larry Larsen, Rob Watson, Mark Metz, Scott Larsen, Mike Lentner, Dondi Dominguez, Steve Rippy, Kyle Ford. Not pictured, Manager Harold Williams.

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**NORTHERN "C" LEAGUE "BEARS"**—Bottom row left to right—David Martin, Kelly Copeland, Ben Frazier, Kyle Bruner, Jeff Keyes, Stephen Martin. Second row, Michael Bases, Robert Numan, Scott Hill, Terry Hamon, Steve Hughes. Top row, Chad Walker, Wes Goodson, Stew Martin, Mgr. Sid Walker, Coach Cory Walker, Mike Mashburn. Not shown, Coach Joe Bruner, Mark Edger.

## Grand Canyon Has Enemy -- Man

By BILL ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — The National Park Service is working harder than ever to protect one of nature's wonders from its only natural enemy — mankind.

There is growing influx of campers into the Grand Canyon, and for this the Park Service has itself to thank — or blame.

By blasting trails out of the canyon walls and providing other improvements, the agency has made it possible for today's camper to have many of the conveniences of home.

Some areas have power, telephone, and water lines and campground toilets. There are wide trails where once only sheer walls stood.

In 1964, the Park Service said an estimated 3,000 persons hiked into the 217-mile landmark which stretches across northern Arizona. Last year, 72,000 persons went by pack mule or on foot into what once was one of the nation's most inaccessible areas.

In an effort to curtail the number of hikers, primarily on weekends, the Park Service now requires reservations for those staying overnight. Their number is limited in each campsite, even on the Sky Havasupai Indian Reservation in an isolated crevice of the canyon.

But deciding how many persons the canyon can handle is tricky.

"There's a certain amount of factual knowledge that you have to have, along with common sense and a little guessing," says Park Service official Bob Yearout.

"One thing we found is that we can accommodate more people now with the limitations

than when we didn't have them. When we didn't have them, we found that everyone was coming on certain weekends.

"The writing was on the wall, and we now have the limitation on areas for the whole park." But despite the heavy use,

Yearout said that today's hikers are more considerate of the majestic surroundings than in the past.

"I think people are a lot better today than they were two or three years ago," he said.

"We now have a policy that whatever you take in you take out. You no longer can bury your garbage like you did in the Boy Scouts.

"There are still those few who just don't know any better or don't give a damn and tear up plants or paint their names on the rocks, but I don't think there are as many."



**TOWER LEAGUE "TAYLOR-BLUE"**—Bottom row left to right—William Marshall, Cory Denens, Dal Cranford, Joe Williamson, Billy Miles. Second row, Stephen Lemkin, Brad Lukey, David Stidham, James Forrest, Kyle Wallace, Earl Luckey.

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## Meet the "Rotary"

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**EASTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "ROTARY"** — Bottom row, left to right, Darrin Matlock, Steve Sloan, Paul Cox (Bat Boy), Greg Russell, Mark Davis, Bobby Lee. Top row, Billy Hutagata, Steve Richardson, Matt Haran, Paul Cox, Gene Tulle, B. J. Beal, Steve Mills. Manager Del Treubauer. Not shown, Brian Dorchester, Coach Boots Russell.

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# It's The Maintenance Fee That Really Gets To You

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — "I'm tired of courteous treatment," says one of the owners of an apartment at Olympic Tower. "What I want is service." And just about any service a rich man might want will be available at Olympic.

By **KAY BARTLETT**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Let me tell you about the very rich," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote. "They are different from you and me." Ernest Hemingway added: "Yes, they have more money."

Now they've got something else.

It's called Olympic Tower, a 15-story high rise of bronzed

glass next door to St. Patrick's Cathedral on the south and Rockefeller Center to the east. Other neighbors? Take your pick: Saks, Tiffany's, Cartier, Pucci.

Like the address? Good.

A one bedroom apartment could be yours for a mere \$122,000, plus the monthly maintenance fee of \$287. A little cramped, you say. Well, then, how about your basic duplex — nine rooms complete with woodburning fireplace, a circular staircase (also an elevator if you're a bit bushed), and a sauna. Oh, yes: \$680,000. You don't want to hear about the monthly maintenance just yet. Think for a moment what that would buy in your town.

But this isn't Omaha or Kalamazoo or even Poughkeepsie. It's the Big Apple. Not only that, it's Fifth Avenue at 51st Street, perhaps the most prestigious corner in the entire world.

Aristotle Onassis never was accused of thinking small. And half of this magnificent project was his brainchild through the Victory Development Corp. The other half belongs to Arlen Realty and Development Corp., believed to be the country's largest publicly owned real estate and development organization.

Several years ago a survey was taken. Who could possibly afford to live at such an address? Result: There are nearly

four billion of us souls in the world today, and only 50,000 of them who can afford Olympic Tower as home.

So, if you're one of them, hurry.

The apartments are selling briskly, if not exactly like the proverbial hotcake. The sales office says they will be gobbled up by the end of summer, when the building is scheduled to open. Half to three-fourths are already sold, including most of the duplexes, the salesmen says.

The crowd that is buying — the superstars of capitalism — do things very differently from you and me. Only eight percent have financed these pads. The rest — or 92 percent — simply pulled out their trusty little checkbooks and filled in the appropriate six digits. None dipped into checking plus.

The identities of the residents are held in strictest confidence.

The nearly completed building features a block long indoor park, a three-story waterfall, two floors of the very plushiest shops, 19 floors of corporate office space, and 230 luxury apartments. There are only going to be about 210 owners since some people felt they needed two or three apartments. Goodbye walls. Hello gigantic apartments.

The magnificently tiered waterfall, by the way, is cleverly built over the spot where the garbage trucks will drive in and out.

There's also a financial communications lodge, where residents can sit around and watch how their blue chips did that day, a health club, a sauna, and a private wine cellar for your special vintages. Temperature and humidity controls will be set to the wine owners' specifications.

Or if you want to watch the ticker tape in your apartment, you can have a system built onto your television set.

The real name of the price tag here will be service. Much of it will cost extra, beyond the charge for monthly maintenance. It will include three concierges, bonded maid service, a doorman, a hallman, elevator operators, 24-hour room service, 24-hour dry cleaning. Other amenities will be limousine service, helicopter service, yacht charters, jet charters. Just call the concierge and have the tip ready.

Or after a hard summer in Europe, when it's time to get back to the work-a-day world, just call ahead. The fridge will be stocked when you get there.

the fruit and wine chilling, the liquor closet a-brimming and fresh flowers perfuming the apartment.

The great majority of the apartment owners will keep these pads as a second, third or fourth homes, a pied-a-terre where every whim will be granted.

Some will be occupied but three or four months a year and some will be kept by big corporations to house their executives when they happen to be in town.

One of the new owners told the president of Arlen the other day that service was the reason he was buying an apartment.

"I'm tired of courteous treatment," the man said. "What I want is service."

Olympic Tower is very European in concept, half hotel, half apartment, a bidet in most bathrooms. There won't be any mailboxes. The delivery of mail will be one of the hallman's duties.

If you're expecting an important telephone call — and you're tied up in Paris for the week — Pierre will take the call and forward it to you.

When guests arrive, they will be escorted to your floor and the elevator operator will stand there to make sure they are greeted and accepted by you.

In fact, Stan Turkel, the man in charge of hiring the staff, feels they probably have overdone the elevator man concept — three men on at peak traffic time.

"I think they'll be standing around looking at each other most of the time," says Turkel. "But I want to be sure that when someone comes in, an elevator is always waiting."

The security system, besides personnel at every entrance, includes intrusion alarms linked to a central computer that will screech out bloody murder and lead to an immediate investigation. Your wall safe. Your Picasso or your Chagall can be hooked up to the system so that if someone could manage to avoid the first alarm, the triggers would sound off if the Picasso were touched.

All windows extend from floor to ceiling and they are electronically cleaned — no surprising window cleaner ever at your window.

And if you like your living room hot and your bedroom cool, no problem. There's individual control.

And now maybe you're ready for the monthly maintenance on that \$650,000 flat. That's \$846, payable on the first, please.

**WESTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "OPTIMISTS"**—Front row center: **Bar** Boy. Bottom row left to right—**John Grace, Jeff Hartsell, Mark Leonard, Terry** Martin, **Jody Sesson, Raymond Sesson, Tyler Alcorn, Larry Benson, David** Brigham, **Lorenzo Heredia, Dub Huddleston, Ken Van Heezer, Bill Bulla** Manager, **Scotly Alcorn, Coach.**



**EASTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "OPTIMISTS"**—Bottom row left to right—**Marty** Allday, **Jeff Eger, Todd Korthauer, Jerry Cockrell, Cliff Collyer, Leg** Andrews, **Top row, Jessi Gallindo, Link Grimes, Jimmy Mothershead, Perry** Kiser, **Scott Seth, Larry Latch. Coaches: Bill Yost, Lester Seth, Manager Mar** tin Allday.



**NORTHERN "B" LEAGUE "PIRATES"**—Bottom row, left to right, **Jay Floyd,** **Greg Gallagher, Ricky Gillis, Todd Acher, Carter Inman, Curtis Altheberry.** Second row, **Steve Mendenhall, Robert Courson, Lowell Farmer, Doug Nail, Doug Kern.** Top row, **Manager Jim Floyd, Coach Bill Gallagher. Not shown, Bobby Williams, Kevin Lovall.**



**NORTHERN "C" LEAGUE "ORIOLES"**—Bottom row left to right — **Perry** McIntosh, **Jimmy Crawford, Greg Lisso, Jeffery Milton, David Garce, Vincent** Brigham, **Second row, Jeff Stalcup, Terry Rutherford, Todd Bales, Tom Brown,** **Fred Mills, Jon Hildebrand, Donny Quest. Top row Coaches: "Buzz" Mills, Lar** ry McIntosh, **Caleb Hildebrand.**



**CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "INDIANS"**—Bottom row, left to right, **Tommy Moe, Bill** McClung, **Jimmy Adcock, Keith Roberts, Mack Foster. Top row, Shawn McCarter, Andy** Williams, **Randy Kretzer, Chuck Coffman, Paul Brock. At rear, Manager Tom Coffman.** Not shown, **Dale McCarter, Coach Matt Benton, Daniel Watts, Steve McGhee, Lennis Lan** dry, **David Spough.**

## Seven Indicted On Federal Charges In Prison Escape

**DETROIT (AP)** — Seven persons accused in the June 6 helicopter escape of Dale O. Remling from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson have been indicted on federal charges.

"We're not monkeying around, especially with the principals," Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delors said Friday.

Remling, who flew to 30 hours of freedom from the yard of the world's largest walled prison aboard a hijacked helicopter, was indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit air piracy, kidnaping, air piracy and interference with a flight crew. Indicted on the same charges was Morris E. Colosky, 21.

The federal grand jury in Detroit handed down indictments charging conspiracy to commit air piracy and aiding and abetting air piracy against Gertrude Woodbury, 43; Jobyne Corn and Joann VanPatten, both 20; Susan Hill, 20 and Calvin Woodbury, also 20.

Arraignments for the seven are expected within the next two weeks, Delors said.

Authorities contend that Colosky rented a helicopter for a purported trip from suburban Plymouth to Lansing. Shortly after takeoff, state police said, Colosky pressed a knife to the throat of helicopter pilot Richard Jackson, forcing him to fly to Jackson. The copier approached the prison just above the ground, popped over the walls, touched down for a few seconds near the prison's H-creepe plate plant and Remling leaped aboard, troopers said.

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**SOUTHERN LEAGUE "V.F.W."**—Bottom row left to right—**George Williams, Terry Munoz, Larry** Armbrige, **Mark Hurd, Wesley Williams, Kelvin Burns. Top row, Dennis Simmons, Preston Rob** ertson, **Herbert Johnson, Mitchell Holt, Booker Mackley, Manager Benny Harrison. Not shown,** **Robert Gowan, Jerry McCulloch, Mike Burns, Sonny Burns, Tim Brent.**

# Communists Gaining In Italy

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — When parts of Europe fell prey to communism after the devastation of World War II, Italy remained tied to the West. Its Communists stood anxious for power, but vowed they didn't want it through the force of arms.

Power should come to them, they said, only through the ballot box.

"Siamo Italiani" — "we are Italians" — party boss Palmiro Togliatti used to say, his fiery piazza oratory falling short of espousing a revolt. Even Stalin once remarked about Togliatti, a Moscow-trained theoretician: "Togliatti will never start a revolution. Look at him! He is a lawyer, a professor."

Although a lawyer-professor

Togliatti failed as a revolutionary, he also triggered a methodical drive for power for the Partito Comunista Italiano, the PCI.

**Knocking On Door**

Eleven years after his death, Togliatti's party is now knocking on the door of government.

In stunning gains during nationwide local elections last week, the Communist party received a third of the votes compared to a quarter in elections only three years ago. It already is the top party in Rome, the capital and the See of Pope Paul VI; in Turin, the automobile center of the nation; in Milan, Italy's second largest city and its commercial hub, and in other urban centers including Naples, Genoa, Florence, Ven-

ice and Bologna.

It has wrested control, along with other Marxist parties, of four of Italy's 20 state legislatures, putting more than 20 per cent of Italy's 55 million people under Communist-led local administrations.

**Why The Surge?**

Why this Communist surge in a Roman Catholic nation where the church-supported party, the Christian Democrats, came close to winning almost 50 per cent of the votes in multiparty elections 2½ years ago?

Part of the Communist party's success, political analysts say, lies in the protest of inflation-beset voters against ruling anti-Communist alliances headed by the Christian Democrats. They have taken Italy

from its postwar chaos to "boom" in the 1960s and 70s — and back to the verge of bankruptcy and an inflation rate of 20 per cent.

A housewife in a two-car family explained outside a Roman supermarket why she switched to the Communists: "I just dropped 10,000 lire (about \$16) in the supermarket and what I bought is enough only for a dinner for four."

**National Party**

PCI supporters say the party has convinced many, even anti-Communists, that it is a national and democratic party, willing to tolerate other parties and not a conspiratorial organization subservient to Moscow or Peking. It assailed the Soviet Union for leading the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and now criticizes Portuguese comrades, accusing them of intemperance.

But some of Italy's Western allies, particularly the United States, have not been swayed, although the PCI has dropped its public opposition to the European Common Market, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its military bases.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger viewed the Communist gains as strengthening Italy's "nondemocratic forces."

West German President Walter Scheel expressed his concern and even officials of Britain's Labor party said they were deeply worried over Communist gains.

**Linked To Kremlin**

The United States views the Italian Communist party, largest in the West, as still tied to international communism, supporting the Kremlin on most issues. It foresees trouble if the party enters national government and questions the ability of its moderate leaders to control the Communist masses.

One of the keys to the party's success is that it is a disciplined machine. Each election success only brings on a strengthened recruiting campaign.

**Active In Schools**

Factories and tiny neighborhoods have cells. Young Communists are more active in schools than the youth of other parties.

"Our party cares," says a 44-year-old carpenter and card-carrying member in Rome. "When you go to a branch you feel the camaraderie. It's the only party which tries to help its members."

If it's caring, the party is also demanding in both dues and duties.

It collects 7,000 lire (about \$12) for enrollment and solicits a day's pay every year from its cadre and two-thirds of a Communist deputy's or senator's monthly salary of about \$1,000.

It also requires its members to be good "compagni," or comrades. The compagni should attend — and many do — political meetings held usually once a week. When called, they should flock to the piazza for rallies.

"Sure, it takes a lot of time," says Luigi Turriello, a comrade from a Milan suburb. "But you have to sacrifice for a better tomorrow for myself and my children."

**1.5 Million Members**

The PCI has attracted more than 1.5 million card-carrying members, mostly the poor and the jobless. Its backers in the intelligentsia include film director Pier Paolo Pasolini, author Alberto Moravia and sculptor Giacomo Manzù.

It walks a cautious line to capture the Catholic vote.

The party requires of its members only to adhere to its political program, not necessarily to the Marxist philosophy of materialism. The wife of Enrico Berlinguer, the current party chief, is a regular churchgoer and one of his daughters attended a convent school. Since the reign of Pope John XXIII, the Roman Catholic Church no longer considers Communist voters excommunicated.

**Detente Sought**

Under Berlinguer, a 53-year-old Sardinian considered more pragmatic and patient than Togliatti, the party is seeking a cordial detente with the Vatican. At the same time, it has kept abreast of new secular thought in Italy, and it championed last year's successful drive to keep divorce a civil right, although it is more cautious on the move to legalize abortion.

This year it spearheaded the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 and emerged as the chief beneficiary of over two million new votes. Students in Italy traditionally ally themselves to leftist causes and the scarcity of schools, coupled with unemployment for the graduates, turned their frustration into Communist gains.

Ironically, as it gains in strength and stature, the party's image softens. Although suspected by some for tolerating violence, it spends much of its time denouncing it. The party makes hay of right-wing terror squads and attributes leftist violence to the extreme fringes not connected with the party.

**Efficiency Urged**

The party espouses no drastic nationalizations, confining its program to more efficient administration of already nationalized industries ranging from transportation to communications.

In areas it controls — the "red belt" now extending from the Adriatic to the French border — it has taken no repressive measures. Instead, the party has attempted to make Communist-ruled municipalities showcases of progress. Bologna, for instance, is the only Italian city supplying a monthly bonus for the retired in the low pension bracket. The city pays their rent and sends hundreds on free vacations. Bologna's debt is minimal compared to those in Rome, Naples and Palermo.

According to analysts, the Communist party, itself stunned by the magnitude of its gains, plans no major push for an immediate formal role in the national government. It is expected to continue to expand its grassroots campaign and later push for power, first through an alliance of Marxism and Catholicism — the so-called "historical compromise."

It has already won its biggest battle: Acceptance as a respected and democratic party in the view of many Italians. "Anticommunism has failed," Berlinguer said after the elections.



**SOUTHERN LEAGUE "LIONS"** — Bottom row left to right — Joey Pinhard, Quentin Rideout, Greg Davidson. Top row, Ricky Thames, Michael Johnson, Kevin Pool, Manager Noel Johnson. Not shown, David Alvarez, David Valencia, Robert Cruz, David Pool, Billy Taylor.



**SOUTHERN LEAGUE "MIMS & STEPHENS"** — Bottom row left to right — David Robins, Dennis Cano, Eddie Portillo, Hysilito Zarate, Valton Acree. Top row, Johnny Garvin, Armando Regalado, Jesse Regalado, Jimmy Busbee, Manager Jerry Flippen. Not shown, Orlando Mata, Eric Partillo.

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**CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "ASTROS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Ben Had-den, Cal Bostwick, Gary Carr, Sammy Fields, Wade Perry, Robby Glossop, Jose Carrasco. Top row, Lloyd Webb, Russel Pharis, David Crockett, Glen Thompson, Paul Libby, Robert Fox, Coach Bob Perry.

**Student Center To Be Available For Meetings**

The Midland College student center this fall will open its doors to clubs and organizations interested in meeting at the facility in order to view the new campus.

Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, said the project is an effort to "show off" campus facilities and to "let people see what they've invested in."

He added that the rooms will not be available as permanent meeting sites, but rather on a one-time basis.

Organizations interested in meeting in the student center after its completion this fall may contact Norton, 684-7851.

**Three Midlanders Get B.S. Degrees**

DALLAS—Three Midland women received bachelor of science degrees in dental hygiene during recent graduation exercises for the Baylor College of Dentistry.

The Midlanders are Cynthia Stovall, Kristina Joyce Martin and Bellinda Cartwright Cole.

Miss Stovall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Stovall, 507 Country Club Drive, was named recipient of the Gold Medalion for achieving the highest scholastic record of her class. Also the recipient of the George B. Cheddain award, she was elected to Sigma Phi Alpha honorary society.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Martin, 2004 Starwood St., and Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torney W. Cartwright, 2217 Cherraco St.

**WESTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "RUFNEKS"** — Bottom row left to right — Steve Pitts, Mike Young, David Belli, Coyet Copeland, Bruce Clifton, Alan Noel. Top row, Manager Rob Hill, Kenneth Callahan, Archie Booth, Steve Waldren, Larry Ledbetter, Brent Raines, Tom Morrison, David Dixon. Not pictured Brent Bullen, Coach James Kirby.



**HI JUNIOR LEAGUE "PATRIOTS"** — Bottom row left to right — Daryl Franklin, Mike Rashke, Roy Lee Green. Second row, Coach Mick Denny, Dick Schmidt, Dempsey Stover, Brad Wright, Terry Padgett. Top row, Coach Jerry Pitts, Lee Sweitzer, Mike Richard, Gary Shelton, Mike Denny, David Pitts, Earl Watson, Manager Durward Wright.

**North Central "C" League "OILERS"**

**NORTH CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "OILERS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Sidney Talley, Mitchell Welch, Randy Burkhart, Arch Graham, Scott Allmand, Brent Barker, Pat Cherryhomes, Ronnie Bracksieck, Reese Spears. Second row, Scott Hicks, Alan Pars, Pat Brotherton, David Richardson, John Shore, David James. Top row, Manager Gene Shrode, Coach Terry Cherryhomes, Drue Talley.

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**SOUTHERN LEAGUE "EAGLES"** — Bottom row, left to right, Johnny Marmolejo, Margarito Hernandez, David Puckett, Bobby Carrasco, Billy Carlton, Juan Heredia. Top row, Asst. Coach George Bustamante, Richard Arreguin, Tyrone Wright, Steve Willis, Jessie Benavides, Ray Bustamante, Coach Al Carrasco.

# Airlines Scrapping Over Reported Illegal Fare Discounts

By HAROLD D. WATKINS  
The Los Angeles Times  
Add overseas airline tickets to the list of items you can get at a discount.

Only a small percentage of the nation's 10,000 travel agents are believed to have arrangements leading to the illegal discounting of tickets with some airlines. But the discounting is concentrated in the prime travel markets of Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Miami and San Francisco and word about where the bargains are available is spreading fast, industry sources say.

The price has increased so rapidly in the past year or so that it is attracting the attention of grand juries and state attorneys in each of the world's airlines at each other's throats.

Travel agents in ethnic communities are selling seats on foreign airlines, but it has spread beyond them. "It's all over the place," says Charles G. Tilbury, a Beverly Hills, Calif., agent who is a director of the American Society of Travel Agents.

AST officials are concerned about accounting because they say misleading agents are losing business to the price cutters. The accounting takes the form of outright cuts or such things as group tour discounts granted without any of the legal requirements for such actions being met.

The practice not only is creating chaos in the international air fare system, it is compounding the delicate predicament of U.S. airlines struggling for survival — most notably Pan American World Airways.

Federal authorities have obtained documented evidence that tickets have been sold in Los Angeles and San Francisco for round trips to the Orient with savings \$400 or more off the standard ticket price of \$1,000 or so, the Los Angeles Times learned. At least three foreign airlines are involved.



**EASTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "DELLWOOD"** — Bottom row left to right — B. B. Lankford, Craig Stewart, David Braden, Greg Robinson, David Gourley, Joe Windsor. Top row, Mark Fort, Kelly Lilly, Earnest Merrit, Doug Schmidt, Clay Calhoun, Michael McCrea, Coach Art Schmidt. Not shown, Mac McCrea, Manager.

Passengers are not the only ones to benefit from the rugged competition among airlines. Travel agents and four wholesalers to organize group travel are also getting bigger commissions than the airlines publicly acknowledge in exchange for word treatment.

Sometimes the agents pass part of this commission on to the passenger which also is a violation of local rules. On the other hand, the passenger is in violation of any regulation if he is able to buy a seat at less than the official price.

But non-discounting travel agents warn that a passenger with a cut rate ticket may find the airline reluctant to shift to another carrier if his plans change. That is because the airline stands to lose money since it is expected to pass on the proper fare to the other carrier.

In most instances it is the airline which just absorbs the lost revenue when a ticket is discounted, not the agent. The rebating and excessive commission payments have been going on in many parts of the world, but the United States because it is the generator of so much travel is a major hot spot, airlines and travel authorities say.

The International Air Transport Association estimates that its 111 members, which include most of the world's major airlines, are losing about \$900 million annually in passenger revenues because of violations of IATA agreements on fares and agent commissions. Another big chunk of money is being lost in freight revenues for similar reasons, it is believed.



**NORTH CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE RANGERS** — Bottom row, left to right, Eric Griffin, Mark Henderson, Ted Leps, Jim Sutherland, Randy Brotherton. Second row, Guy Blanscett, Jeff McCown, Mark Sprague, Billy Conyers, Steve Anthony, Bill Wolfe. Top row, Coach Jim Sutherland, Manager Ben Wolfe. Not shown, Barry Golden.

Most international fares are set through unanimous vote by IATA members. Non-IATA airlines usually charge the same. In the United States, all fares for travel to or from this country must be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board, and by law this is the fare the airline either directly, or through an agent, must receive from the passenger.

Commission rates also are set by IATA agreements, but there are no laws in the United States relating directly to these payments. Enforcement of such agreements is mainly in the hands of IATA itself, which can fine airlines which violate its rules.

Federal grand juries in San Francisco and Brooklyn, aided by CAB investigators, are investigating charges of illegal ticket selling. The California probe is concentrating on the Pacific and the other on transatlantic travel. But these investigations apparently have not appreciably reduced the rebating.

Competition across the Pacific to the U.S. West Coast has been intensified in the past few years with the entry of China Airlines, Korean Air Lines and Air Star of Thailand.

Their impact on the market has been intensified by their frequent flights and the use, for the most part, of wide-bodied airplanes. Their service is in addition to transpacific flights offered by such carriers as Pan American, Northwest Airlines, Japan Air Lines and others.

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Without such an assistant to help in pasting on labels, Anderson buys, bottles and delivers his concoctions to bakeries, ice cream plants, hospital kitchens, restaurants and grocery wholesalers in a 50-mile radius Akron.

Anderson, who has bristly white hair, shows no signs of slowing down. He is sole owner and operator of Bickford Laboratories, a flavor factory is called.

"I do the whole thing," he said proudly from opening up to closing up.

He's out each at 8:05 each morning, at work by 10:30 — "at least it's my target time," he says — and sometimes stays into the night filling orders.

Vanilla is the biggest seller. He cooks it in nine-gallon kettles and guarantees "it will not bake out, burn or freeze out."



**CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "GIANTS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Roger Kuykendall, Scott Langley, Scott Durr, Top row, Bryan Boyd, David Prince, Bobby Hudspeth, Manager Bill Hudspeth. Not shown, Will Donahoe, John Mitchell, Bruce Philpy, Tod Herring, Allan Spinks, John Donahoe.

The reason that, like all flavors with the Bickford crest, it contains no alcohol.

"That's why I call them flavors," he explained, "not extracts. By anything called an extract has to have a certain percentage of alcohol in it. Mine aren't made with alcohol."

That was big selling point when Bickford Laboratories was started in the late 1910s by a chemist who had settled in Akron with a book of formulas for liqueur flavorings.

"His name was E. T. Bickford," Anderson said, "and he started out going around door-to-door selling the flavors out of a halibut basket he carried on his arm."

Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were his biggest buyers, Anderson said.

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He has a simple formula for reaching a ripe old age.

"Work," he said. "Work is the best cure for anything in the world."

Anderson, who was born in West Virginia and moved to Akron in 1916, joined the business in 1937 — 12 years after the founder died and two partners took over.

"I bought out the one in 1941," said Anderson, "and in 1949 I bought out the other."

Who will get the formulas when he retires? Anderson's not fretting about that. He and his wife of 55 years have no children.

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TOWER LEAGUE "V.F.W." Bottom row left to right—Terry Payne, Scott Hull, Ricky Holder, Mike Coble, Felix Hall. Second row, Eddie Kirkpatrick, Jeff Hanson, Terry Thompson, Nick Vasquez, Keith Gammill. Top row, Manager Don Hull, Coach Jerry Payne.


During a six-week period early this year, Pan Am calculated

that on days when both airlines were flying the jumbo Boeing 747s, the Korean carrier averaged nearly three times as many passengers on one flight as Pan Am did on two — 197 to a total of 60.

Pan Am spent \$30,000 earlier this year on an anonymous investigation of ticket practices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

While the legal fare of \$1,007 was written on the ticket for a Los Angeles-Tokyo roundtrip on one line, the purchaser paid a travel agent only \$548, in one instance, a San Francisco-Tokyo roundtrip cost \$692, instead of the \$1,007 written on the ticket.

In the instances where there was an outright rebate on the ticket price, the device for covering the transaction was a four-wholesaler-for-overseas-credit agreement for the difference between the price paid and the charge shown on the ticket.

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NORTHERN "A" LEAGUE "BUCKEYE"—Bottom row, left to right, Allen Chick, Brad Pace, Stephen Howard, James Johnson, Billy Dawson. Top row, Blake Lambert, David Domino, Doug McClean, Mike Miller, Jim Kemper, Manager Daryl Paris. Not shown, Scott Ninesy.

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**V.F.W. POST 7208**

# Flower Mound New Town Hits Some Snags

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Flower Mound New Town with its planned green spaces, playgrounds, industry and schools is Edward Marcus' idea for a community "at one with the environment."

Financial problems stopped its development June 9, but the dream, which started with a piece of "crummy" overfarmed land he bought in 1950, may not be wasted, Marcus says.

"There's not a time in your life when you're 100 per cent successful. But if our present and past efforts influence the course of the future, then that part of my dream won't be damaged," he said.

Flower Mound was to have been the home of 65,000 residents from all income levels by 1992. Five miles west of this North Texas town, 36 families live in Flower Mound, and 75 more have houses under construction at the 6,000-acre project.

Also finished before development stopped were eight tennis courts, a visitor center with a day care center, road cutting and laying of sewer lines. At least 1,000 more acres will be developed, Marcus said.

The dream began to vanish when Marcus and his partner, A.J. Ely, head of Tinnie Mercantile Co., were unable to agree with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on terms for a \$10 million guaranteed loan from HUD.

The developers applied for it five months ago because an \$18 million guaranteed loan secured from HUD in 1970 was running short.

Reasons the partners gave for this included the difficulty of piping water from the city of Dallas to Flower Mound, the loss of between \$2 million and \$8 million because of an 18-month delay starting the project, and HUD's slow pace in approving the development's plans, which delayed lot sales.

Marshall Kaplan, the project's general manager, said some lots were sold before plans were approved.

To secure the \$10 million loan, the partnership would have had to put up about \$8 million in cash and credit, said Otto Stolz, director of HUD's new communities program. Among the partnership's debts

to HUD is \$1.4 million in annual interest charges on the original loan.

The partners said they could offer only \$4.5 million to secure the loan.

HUD insisted, however, that the partnership meet dollar-for-dollar any HUD loan.

"We have an obligation under the statutes to act in a financially prudent way," Stolz said.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) studied the New Towns last fall. It said Flower Mound was worth less than \$18 million, implying HUD should require stiff securities for loans to the partnership.

Flower Mound economists said the project is worth about \$33 million.

Before funding additional New Towns, HUD will evaluate their financial problems. The concept, made possible under the 1968 New Communities Act, has been tried in 20 other locations.

"Many had weak management, unrealistic financial projections, excessive expenditures and inadequate controls of those expenditures," Stolz said.

Despite the Flower Mound's financial crisis, residents and builders are not so discouraged about the community's future. Peter Chestnut, 37, said the problems a "disappointment."

"But I really like it's a short-term thing. My house is there, the trees are there, the amenities like the tennis courts are there. They can disappear into thin air," Chestnut said.

Nancy Knollenberg who lived near a New Town in Florida, said Flower Mound was her only choice for a home site when she came to Texas.

"But even if it folds, it doesn't matter. I have as much as any other development

and more," she said. Community spirit would motivate residents to keep up yards and open spaces if it became necessary, she said.

Builders who have bought land in Flower Mound said they are not yet discouraged. Two houses were sold after the development was halted.

"Most buyers feel that at least they have a subdivision that's better than most in Dallas," said a spokesman for Ryland Group, Inc.

**EASTERN #4 "METS"**—Bottom row left to right, Raymond Brickey, Darin Green, Eric Hillary, Jack Walley, Eric Mayfield, A. C. Clark. Top row, Coach Jerry Phillips, Corey Sly, Brandy Phillips, Tom Palen, Tom McDaniels, Tyrone Conor, Steve Hooper, Mark Dill, Manager Nick Sullivan. Not shown, John Ruwwe, Bill Fidler.



**EASTERN SOPHOMORE "KIWANIS"** — Bottom row left to right — Roger Sanders (Bat Boy), Dustin Callaway, Brad Brotherton, Bobby Sanders, Brian Raschke, Mark Miller, Billy Gillebrand, Stew Lanfer. Top row, Coach Wayne Miller, Sam Driskill, Jack Waddill, Paul Speight, Ron Gilbert, Kevin McDonald, Coach George Brotherton.



**HILLIN DRILLING CO. "MAVERICKS"**—Bottom row, left to right, Mark Cox, Anthony McMarion, Bud Richardson and David Corbett. Top row, left to right, Scott McNeal, John Davis, David Windsor, Lee Medley, Jon Rasure, Manager Vally Managuh.

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## Convict Loses Battle For Son

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Michael Sellers, a Dallas man serving a 99-year prison term in the murder of his wife, lost a court battle Friday to retain a legal parent-child relationship with his 3-year-old son.

A Dallas juvenile court jury named Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beevers of Waco as the managing conservators of their grandchild, Jerry Carmichael Samuels Sellers.

An attorney for the grandparents said the Beevers couple may now legally adopt the child.

## Gen. Omar Bradley Is Suing Airlines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the country's only living five-star general, is suing American Airlines for injuries he said he received in a fall getting off a plane in New York.

Asking for enough money for medical expenses but no specific amount of damages, Bradley said he fell last Jan. 13 and suffered a deep cut in his head, arm and face injuries, contusions, anxiety and shock.

## Shriver Studying Race Possibilities

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, says he "probably" will be a presidential contender in 1976.

"I'm studying the difficulties and possibilities and I'll reach a decision very soon. But I have not made a final decision," Shriver, a partner in a Washington, D.C. law firm, said Friday night.

"I don't expect to run on anyone's coattails, on the coattails of the Kennedy family," he added. Shriver is the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He spoke at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

## Stockyard Act To Be Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate agriculture committees will hold a public hearing July 15 at Amarillo, Tex., to discuss proposals to revise the 54-year-old Packers and Stockyards Act.

Rep. W. R. Poff, D-Tex., vice chairman of the House panel, will preside at the hearing.

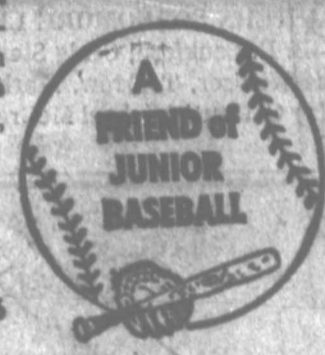
The panels have before them a number of proposals, mainly resulting from 14 producers' losses early this year when a major meatpacker, American Beef Packers, filed for bankruptcy. The complete bonding of meatpackers is one of the principal proposals.

A second public hearing on the proposals will be held in Omaha, Neb., July 19.



**CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "DRILLERS"**—Bottom row, left to right, Mike Gibson, Mike Boswell, Henry Kruakoff, Tommy Tipton, Graig Holland, Tommy Davis. Top row, John Worley, Reggie Hays, Tom Boswell, Gary Russell, Lance McDonald, Robert Cathringer, Paul Goodwin. Not shown, Robbie Sparks.

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## Meet The "TIGERS"



**NORTH CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "TIGERS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Alan Telander, Haden Etheridge (bat boy). Second row, Lance Brock, Jay Randolph, Rod Slayton, Travis McGraw, Kevin Sparks, John Muldrow. Top row, Coach Don Sparks, Jeff Richardson, Dan Beatty, Trey Etheridge, Kelly Cook, Chuck Henson, Sandy Beach, Manager Herb Etheridge.

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**WESTERN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE "OILERS"**—Bottom row, left to right, Rudy Corrales, Mike Johnson, Gary Mulloy, Bill Reed. Second row, Heginio Corrales, Scott Collins, Robert Upham, Tom Williams. Top row, Coach Ray Williams, Bruce Crawford, Richard Josefy, Ray Munoz, Jeff Rotan, Manager Don Crawford.

**Two Great Combinations**  
**The "Oilers" and**

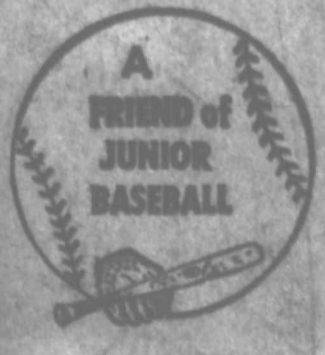


**WE ARE PROUD OF THE M.J.B.A.**



**EASTERN LEAGUE "CUBS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Leonard Harrison, Rudy Diaz, Marcellina Jentes. Top row, Manager Ramon Carrasco, Tony Carrasco, Ray Torres, Ray Diaz, Dale Mata. Not pictured, Mark Gonzales, Mike Nedd, Paul Corama, Mike Rojas, Rudy Martinez.

**FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**



**SALUTING THE MIDLAND JUNIOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION "THE CUBS"**



# Air Force Base Is Better Deal Than College, Graduate Says

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WICHITA FALLS (AP) — An Air Force base does not a college campus make, but, says one officer who should know, college students never had it so good.

"It's such a good deal I don't see how anyone can complain," said Lt. Mike Warden, a recent graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"Actually, this is a better deal than I ever got at college."

Warden spoke as he toured Sheppard Air Force Base with a non-military visitor. He pointed out bowling alleys, olympic-size swimming pools, a golf course, tennis courts, the theaters.

The training facilities are outstanding, as are the educational programs.

And then came the real stunner for one unaccustomed to the changes in military life.

It's called Cooper Hall and it is the modern equivalent of the old, open bay barracks which housed disgruntled military troops in peace and war.

Both inside and out, it resembles a college dormitory, but the similarities favor Cooper Hall.

"These new dorms are fantastic," said Terry Duty, 18, an airman from Omar, W.Va., who is studying to be a missile systems analyst. "They have everything you need to live under one roof."

"If you wanted to, you would never have to go out except to go to school," he said.

Civilians man the central dining room, once called a mess hall. In these days the mess hall was cleaned by Kitchen Police, or KPs.

Maids, not troops, clean the rooms, and inspections by surly sergeants are a thing of the past.

The rooms, brightly colored and draped, have private baths instead of latrines.

The air conditioning has individual controls. Television sets are commonplace, along with stereo units. Individual room refrigerators will soon be standard equipment. Prefabricated closets have replaced footlockers.

The 1,000 or so residents of Cooper Hall live two to a room, for the most part, although certain higher grade airmen have rooms of their own.

And, if they don't want to be disturbed—it used to be they didn't have a choice — they

merely hang out a "Do Not Disturb" sign. Or they can flip the sign over: "Maid Please Make up Room Early." It's a little like a hotel.

If lonely or bored or tired of TV, the troops can ease into the game room for a variety of di-

versions including ping pong, pool and pinball machines.

And, if uncommonly thirsty, an airman can buy cold beer from a 24-hour drink machine.

The food is laid out in appetizing fashion and with any number of choices.

Airmen will always complain about the food, however, said Maj. Gen. Raymond B. Fugate, commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center, "but a college would charge \$10 a day for similar fare."

EASTERN #2 "A's"—Bottom row left to right, Aldoph Achaon, (bat boy), Second row, Carl Davis, Dennis Goodly, Kevin McCarter, Chico Hinojosa, Blaisdell Young, Chuck Brooks. Top row, James Brooks, Brent Bruchard, David Baesa, Steve Hunter, Glen Whiteside, Charlie Ochoa, Arthur Pertele, C o s c h Roman Ochoa.



EASTERN #1—Bottom row left to right — Rodney Hollums, Ruben Gonzales, Tommy White, Billy Hillinger, David Zarate, David Gonzales. Top row, Louis Gonzales, Scott Ballew, Eddie Hollums, Danny Rabb, Mark Garrett, Henry Whiteside.

**BASKIN-ROBBINS** ICE CREAM STORES **31** SALUTES The MJBA



CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE BRAVES—Bottom left to right, Travis Jones, Scott Ragen, Brian Pilgreen, Jeff Henson, Jose Carrasco, Ross Petree. Second row, Lisa Garrett, Rod Helm, Tracy Kruse, Kelly Merren. Top row, Vicky Helmers, Asst. Coach. Not shown, Murray Helmers, Manager, Mike Irwin, Randall Morgan, Shawn Shoosmith, Mark Miller.

**1st BANKERS**

CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "BANKERS"—Bottom row left to right—Blaine Walker, Mike Widner, John Heard, Jerry Morris. Second row, Joe McSpadden, Todd Hips, Mike Velasco, Matt Dill. Top row, Manager Ted Foy, Coach Pat Callahan. Not shown, Harland Valliquette, Kevin Ballard, Kyle Kimo.

Congratulations For A Successful Season.

From: **FIRST MIDLAND**

MEMBER FDIC THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

## Dentistry Is Way Of Life For Family

SYLVA, N. C. (AP) — Dentistry is a way of life for the McGuire family of Sylva.

Dr. Daisy Zachary McGuire, 38, is the oldest practicing dentist in North Carolina. Her husband, Dr. Wayne Patrick McGuire, is the second oldest, at 32.

Their three daughters are dentists, and two of them married dentists. The other married a dental technician, and a grandson was graduated in May from the school of dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Daisy's father, Dr. James M. Zachary, became a "tooth doctor" after serving in the Confederate Army. Her sister, Jessie Zachary Hodden, is a dentist in Highlands, N.C. She's 78.

Dentistry came early to Dr. Daisy. At the age of 6, she extracted a playmate's tooth. At 13, she decided dentistry was her career and she went to Anderson, S.C., to study for a year under a practitioner there.

Following the pattern set by her father, Dr. Daisy returned home and began a traveling practice, moving by horseback or horse and buggy and carrying her equipment with her.

She would stay at a private home for a week or so, with patients coming to see her as word of her presence spread.

In 1902 she married a Cashier, N.C., neighbor, Wayne McGuire, who was then a master cabinet-maker and carpenter. They moved to Asheville, and Dr. Daisy joined an existing practice there.

But then, a couple of years later, a telegram arrived from the North Carolina Dental Society. It told her that a diploma would be needed if she wanted to continue her work. In 1906, she became the first woman to graduate from the Southern Dental College, now part of Emory University in Atlanta.

Dr. Daisy returned to North Carolina, setting up a practice in Sylva in 1908. Her husband entered the Atlanta school a year later, eventually joining her in the Sylva office.

Today, they recall the changes that have occurred in the practice of dentistry — changes in materials, equipment and techniques.

They remember vulcanizing dentures on a stove or fire.

## Time Line Hears Critically Ill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 24-hour telephone service here is giving free counseling for people who are terminally ill and their families.

Called Time Line Counseling Service, it was founded about a year ago by Carl Foster, instructor of psychology at American River College.

"People are dying with fears, guilt, loneliness and anxieties. We let people talk these feelings out. We listen," Foster says.

Time Line workers have a minimum of four years of college work in psychology, sociology, education or other related fields. A consulting psychiatrist is also on the staff.

place, anywhere they could get enough heat. They extracted a lot of teeth and made a lot of dentures. Most people, in the early years of their practice, did not see a dentist until it was too late for repairs.

One specialty was working with gold. "A lot of people wanted gold crowns on their front teeth," Dr. Wayne recalls.

The two doctors have the same chairs they bought in 1908. They have used them continuously, working side by side.

## Four Girls Offer Pie-Face Service

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — If you have someone you want splattered by a pie in the face you can get such action for a fee from a group of four girls in this area.

While there supposedly are four other groups in the United States who will score a "hit" for a fee, the four girls, who refuse to be identified, say they are independents. The standard price for a "hit" is \$15, but they claim that's not high. A group in Florida charges as much as \$50 to \$300 to do the job.

"Our motto," the girls say: "No person stands so tall that he cannot be put down by a pie."

The pie arsenal includes lemon cream, the standard hit; chocolate cream, cheesecake, rhubarb, pumpkin, chocolate layer cake, banana cream, Mom's apple pie and raspberry (for ex-lovers).

## Campus Clowning Serious Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Clowning around the campus is serious business for Fred Yockers of Flatbush.

Yockers, who grew up in Brooklyn, is a professional clown who worked with the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus for six months, including nine weeks in Madison Square Garden.

A senior theater major at Brooklyn College, Yockers has taught a class on clown arts.

Yockers intends to make a career of clowning, but he decided after his six months of touring the country that he doesn't want to spend his life as a circus clown.

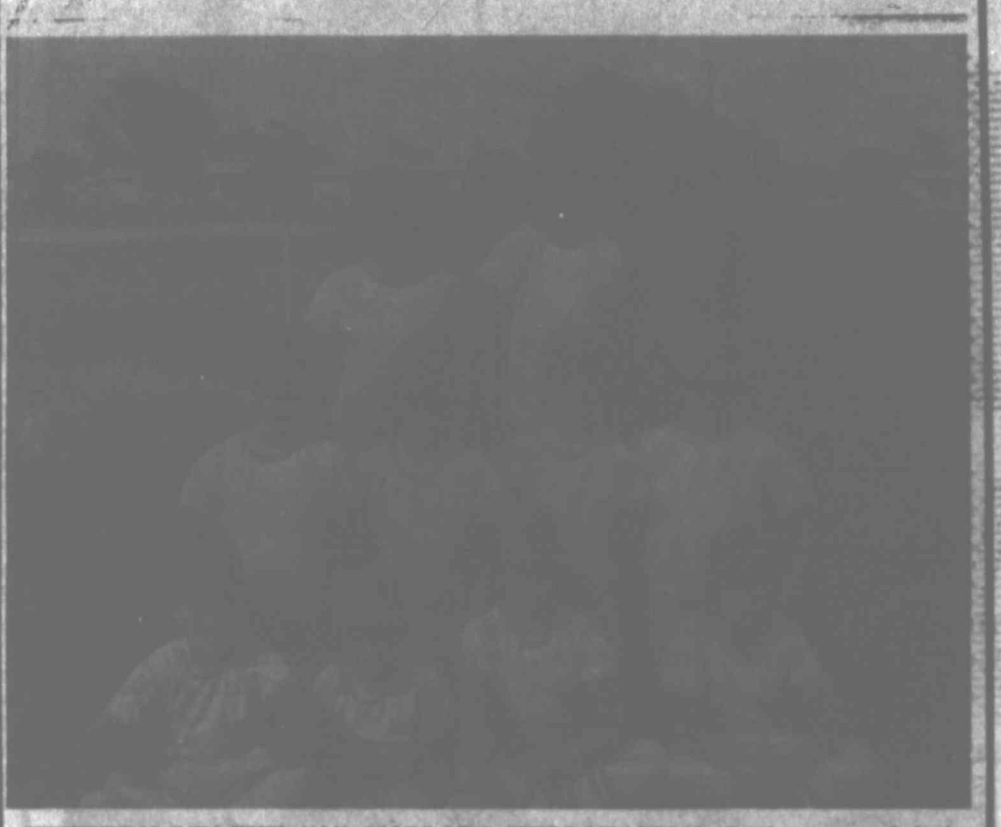
"I couldn't stand being a no-name person in the circus," he explains.

"People say to me, 'You were in the circus, you must have seen the world.' But all I saw were backyards, freeways and stockyards."

Yockers plans tentatively to work again with a circus this summer and then study next fall with the noted mime Jacques Lecoq in Paris. Ultimately, he would like to found a performance and teaching center devoted to circus, mime and commedia dell'arte.

Missouri became the 24th state on Aug. 16, 1821.

## We Salute the Midland Junior Baseball Association



WESTERN LEAGUE "A" MALLARD EXPLORATION—Bottom row, left to right, Roy Sanders, James Pyle, Jimmy Hodges, Joel DelGarza. Second row, Craig Bostwick, Tim Edwards, Hank McClung, Lynn VanHuss. Third row, Scott Collyer, Justin Morett, Coach Harlan Hodges. Not shown, Warner Pyle, Don Collyer.



WESTERN LEAGUE "MALLARD EXPLORATION" — Bottom row, left to right, John Hamilton, Tim Harley, David Vincent, David Hastings. Second row, Clifton Hodges, Marshall Fox, Randy Bohannon, Richard Banks, Bryan Briley. Third row, David McMillian, Steve Wooten, Billy Felts, Dale Davis, Coach Bob Davis, Coach Glenn Flippin. Not shown, Coach A. C. Wooten.



WESTERN LEAGUE "C"—Randy Frazier, Roger Sanders, Tommy Liels, Thad Roberts. Second row, Jansen Sly, Rickey Rinker, Roy Abney, Quin Tappley. Third row, Van Pipkin, Glen Owens, Eric Esell, Jansen Hamilton, Becky Abney. Top row, J. C. Rinker, Freddie Eszell, Coaches.

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# Identifying Makers Of Private Label TVs Hard To Do

By NANCY L. ROSS  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Who actually manufactures the television sets that Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney sell under their own private label brands? How do they differ in design and price from leading national brands?

The manufacturers' identities are well known to the industry and to the government, but not usually to their customers. Retailers maintain the customer does not need to know because the store, not the manufacturer, services and guarantees its own products. The store aims thus at building customer loyalty to its brands without undercutting its suppliers' products. Consumer advocates, on the other hand, maintain the customer has the right to know in order to make more informed purchases.

Information was also obtained from independent electronics experts and the federal government. Safety testing records were combed for private label brands which were then matched against catalogue descriptions and technical specifications. The investigation revealed that Sears, which used to call its TV Silvertone, has as its principal TV suppliers General Electric, Sanyo, Toshiba and Warwick.

Working backward, the reader can find the various model numbers containing a particular chassis. By matching screen size and other features of a leading national brand, it is possible to find a private label brand set with comparable, often identical, works and probably save money in the process.

When private branders claim their sets are made to their own specifications and are, by inference, better than or at least different from the manufacturer's own brand, they are usually referring to changes in cabinet, picture tube and external features, not chassis. While most people realize a fine wood cabinet costs considerably more than a plastic one, many don't realize that the addition of a dual antenna or speaker or pre-set tuning controls cost a manufacturer buying in bulk relatively little. Thus the cost-conscious buyer must decide if the difference in advertised features is worth the extra asking price.

These reflect starting (minimum) prices for 21 separate categories of color sets in 18 brands, including Sears, Penney and Ward. (Discount average of 9 per cent lower than the median prices: Sears, RCA; and 13.4 per cent under lower than those of dealers, 8.8 per cent; Ward, 8.7 per cent; G.E., an average of 11.7 per cent.)

In comparable categories (same screen size, hybrid or solid state), Penney prices came out 10 per cent under Panasonic's; 11.8 per cent under Penney and Ward. (Discount average of 9 per cent lower than the median prices: Sears, RCA; and 13.4 per cent under lower than those of dealers, 8.8 per cent; Ward, 8.7 per cent; G.E., an average of 11.7 per cent.)



TOWER LEAGUE "BEARS" — Bottom row left to right — Paul Edwards, Keith Badgett, Kevin Taylor, Jeff Clements, Darrell Daylong, Jim Walley. Top row, Coach Carl Daylong, Jeff Barnett, Jim Lee, Darren Webb, Kirk Hobbs, Bob Clements, Manager.

Ward sets, sold under the name Admiral, G.E. and Sanyo. J.C. Penney, whose sets were formerly known as Penncrest, buys from G.E., Matsushita (Panasonic), RCA and, until recently, Wells-Gardner. A particular Sears or Ward manufacturer can be identified from the model number on the back of the cabinet or on a tag attached to the set. The first three digits or letters indicate the source. For example, in the Sears model number 363.50030400, the digits 363 stand for G.E. The code for Sanyo is 564; Toshiba, 563; and Warwick, 558.

The Washington Post compared three Sears, Penney and Ward sets with corresponding models made by G.E., Matsushita (Panasonic) and Admiral. The chassis of a Sears 9-inch black and white, model number 363-50030400 (catalogue number 57Atp3N), was identical to that of G.E. set model number SP 1608. The only change appeared to be in the placement of the speaker which in no way affects the quality of sound. The Sears catalogue price was \$77.95; its store price of \$84.95 was identical to G.E.'s suggested retail price.

Engineers for both Penney and Matsushita confirmed Penney's 19-inch color, model number 6852878 (catalogue number A655-1918A) and Panasonic's CT-911E were "99 per cent identical and the differences don't affect performance." Penney's catalogue price was \$439.95 (shipping charges extra); its retail price \$449.95. Panasonic's minimum list price was \$469.95, higher in fair trade areas.

Last season Ward's lowest price 25-inch color console (with optional base an additional \$19.95) sold for a catalogue price of \$394.95. Its chassis is very similar to Admiral's 5L5761, but Admiral's has an additional speaker, antenna and wood console cabinet. The wood cabinet, as well as differences in warranty can affect the price of the set considerably.

Independent price comparisons of private label vs. name brands or one private label against another per se are virtually non-existent because neither the maker nor the seller wants this information public. A rough idea can be formed from price tables published annually by Television Digest.



WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE "B" — Bottom row left to right — John Ed Legendre, Jacky Johnson, Matt Kerly, DeJuan Norris. Second row, Gary Legendre, Gary Russell, Scott Ward, Jesse Reyes, Jay Salisbury. Third row, Dade Swanson, Eric Seay, Lance Cox, Doug Fox. Top row, Coach Bruce Dermas, Coach Richard Gambino.

In the last four digits of the model number, the first figure indicates the type of set; i.e., 1 and 2 are portables, 4 means a console. Although the company said its consoles were made by RCA, it declined to tell how to identify the manufacturer of individual portable and table models. Two other codes serve to identify the manufacturer, the factory location and, before opening was required by the government, the month the set was made. Underwriters Laboratories, which grants a seal of approval bearing the letters UL, declined to reveal its code. Electronic Industries Association, a non-profit trade organization, has made its code available.

Particulate numbers include 181 for Admiral; G.E., 186; Matsushita, 130; R.C.A., 274; Warwick, 338; and Wells-Gardner, 334. The code number, when it is used, often appears on the back of the set near the serial number. The number 130-7521, for example, means the television was manufactured by Matsushita during the week of May 18-24, 1975.

Short of an identifying code, the curious buyer can consult Consumer Reports in which the words "similar to" are a tip-off that the products in question are probably made by the same manufacturer. Otherwise, an independent electronics dealer or repairman's opinion is the best clue to spotting the manufacturer.

Often dealers or repairmen know that sets by different makers, with dissimilar cabinetry and exterior features, have the same chassis or electronic workings underneath. Chassis comparisons can be made by consulting schematic drawings in Sams Photofacts, which is available by subscription or in the public library. This annual guide to TV and other home electronic equipment contains information in circuitry and parts furnished by the manufacturers.

Unfortunately for the would-be electronic snooper, the index is not cross referenced out of deference to manufacturers' wishes so the reader cannot ascertain from it which brands

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## Here Are The "CARDS"



EASTERN #2 "CARDS"—Bottom row left to right—Willy Dewitt, David Hambricht, Joe Lee. Top row, Coach Dan Trimble, Duane Holloway, Robert Harris, Mike Adams, Alan Collins, Coach John Collins.

Short of an identifying code, the curious buyer can consult Consumer Reports in which the words "similar to" are a tip-off that the products in question are probably made by the same manufacturer. Otherwise, an independent electronics dealer or repairman's opinion is the best clue to spotting the manufacturer.

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**New Showboat For Youngsters**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A showboat for children may be sailing from borough to borough in New York City by year's end.  
It's a \$300,000 project under construction at New London, Conn., and being sponsored by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, the City Center of Music and Drama, the South Street Seaport Museum and UNICEF.  
The \$600,000 annual operating tab for the project will be raised by box office receipts, private contributions and foundation money.  
Built on a steel barge, the theater will be towed by tugboat from dock to dock.



NORTHERN LEAGUE "GIBSON"—Bottom row, left to right, Kyle Story, Cary Wallace, Andy Dean, Leslie Ingram, Jeff Howes, Rusty Owen. Top row, John Hibbits, Jim Tharp, Matt Carr, David McFarland, Manager Dennis Wallace. Not pictured, Britt Ester, Brad Estes, Chester Hory, Coach.

A Winning Combination  
**A FRIEND of JUNIOR BASEBALL**  
M.J.B.A. and GIBSON'S  
**GIBSON'S**

De  
TOWER LE...  
Todd, Gary...  
Millen,  
Second Largest  
The Mfranc  
of the great  
in the world  
largest water  
Brunswick, Ca

# Dedication To The Deaf Means Interrupted Sleep



**TOWER LEAGUE "CATS"** — Devin Phiffer, Mike Todd, Gary Luther, Buster Morris. Second row, Johnny Belcher, Devoo McMillen, Ronald Ivy, George Yarger, John Denton, Coach A. H. McMillen.

By JIM BREZJANCE  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS, (AP) — The tall, willowy brunette silently took charge.  
It was 3:30 a.m.  
Ringed by policemen standing on Elizabeth Carlton's front lawn, a man stood rooted in his own world of silence, fear and apprehension carved in his face. A police radio beckoned officers to other dramas, large and small. But the man didn't hear.  
He was deaf.  
Mrs. Carlton's fingers went to work, flicking this way and that like a reaper moving down communications barriers. Through the sign language of the deaf she asked questions relayed through her hands by police. In moments, the anxiety had left the suspect as he explained his innocence.  
The police car pulled away from the curb with its deaf passenger and Elizabeth Carlton, tired and sleepy, returned to her bedroom.  
In three hours she must be up again.  
As director of adult deaf services at the Callier Center

for Communications Disorders, the oft-repeated episode is just a part of her job.  
"I don't want to lose that one-to-one contact," she says, despite her job and participation in nine hearing disorders organizations.  
She also is adjunct professor at a college and a university, interprets news on television each morning for the deaf before going to her own office, lectures at the Dallas Police Academy and carries a full counseling load at Callier.  
On Sundays she rests—after interpreting televised church services for the deaf.  
"I've been to the jail three times this week already to communicate to the deaf," she said. "Sometimes if I'm just really beat, I have police officers bring people to my home. I stand out in the yard, at all hours, interpreting for someone they may want to question."  
Mrs. Carlton, a native of Houston, is the daughter of deaf parents. Her head-turning good looks might have taken her to Hollywood.  
But dedication to problems of the deaf led her into deep involvement in a world most people can't fathom.  
"It's the most isolating form of handicap," she said. "I hate the expression, 'You don't know unless you've been there,' but in a way I guess it's true that you can't really understand what it's like to be deaf."  
Mrs. Carlton unconsciously uses words like "we" and "us" when speaking of deaf persons.  
"I never thought about that. I guess I do identify with them strongly. The deafness of my own parents made me extremely aware and sensitive to the problem. Their deafness, the deafness of people, has made me keenly aware of a lot of things about life."  
There are, she says, a half million "profoundly deaf" persons in the United States and an infinite number of people with hearing impaired to lesser degrees.  
Mrs. Carlton, 55, has two daughters, one of whom has entered her mother's field in a limited, professional way. "I'm very proud of her," Mrs. Carlton says.  
Is there more to come? "Yes," she says, emphasizing her concern that deaf persons in minority racial groups have been shunted too far into the background.  
"In many instances, deaf people prove to be better employees than persons with no hearing disorders. You must agree that a deaf person has fewer distractions from his immediate work. And, besides, they try harder. This is a new facet of my work that I want to get into more deeply."  
"I have argued and hashed with people over this and I think, at long last, I've started to get through to them. There is some recognition of the problem of deaf employment now and maybe things will start to improve," she said.  
A telephone rang. "Put 'em on hold, I'll be with them in a minute," she said.

**Second Largest Waterway** — The Miramichi River is one of the greatest salmon streams in the world and is the second largest waterway in New Brunswick, Canada.  
**Eggs Under Skin** — One tiny frog found in Ecuador carried her eggs just under a fold of skin in her back giving her a hump-backed appearance.  
**Symbol Of Gratitude** — Portugal's symbol of gratitude for being spared any involvement in World War II is a 358-foot statue of Christ the King.

## We're Cheering For The MJBA



**JUNIOR LEAGUE "TIGERS"**—Bottom row, left to right, Mike Kerley, Brad Robbins, Tom McCain, Craig Beason. Top row, Manager Larry Hambrick, Bill Keller, Steve Morse, Rocky Goode, Halerio Fuentes, Joe Carr, Doug Hillman.

At Skaggs Albertsons we recognize the value of youth programs to our city. The outstanding work being done with the participants in the Midland Junior Baseball Association's program each year deserves the recognition and encouragement of all our citizens. It is our privilege to salute the MJBA, its participants, coaches and officials.

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## We Salute The M. J. B. A. Presenting the "REBELS"



**CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "REBELS"** — Bottom row, left to right, David Denton, Mark McKenna, Jeff Nelson, Tim Davis, Chris Hatfield, Andy Pace. Second row, Mark Hewitt, Don Szarnowski, Brian Davis, Jay Elliott, David Jennings. Third row, Manager Al Hewitt. Not shown, Matthew Simon and Tom Szarnowski, Coach.

This is our team and we are proud of them.  
**DRILCO INDUSTRIAL**  
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## Buddhist Monk Helping To Minister To Refugees

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — A 25-year-old Buddhist monk has interrupted his English training in California to come here and help minister the Buddhists among the 25,000 Vietnamese refugees housed in a reactivated army camp.  
He is Thich Tin-Tu, a Vietnamese native who entered a monastery when he was five years old. He was taking a four-month English course in California in preparation to enter an American university where he planned to study philosophy and related subjects.  
Now he is serving as a Buddhist chaplain to assist the Venerable Thich Giac-Duc who came to Ft. Chaffee from Saigon with the refugees.  
The Buddhist refugees arrived with few of the necessary items to outfit a place of worship, particularly without a suitable figure of Buddha.  
In three weeks they converted a stage in an old, wooden army building into a pagoda where services are held every morning and evening.  
A large, painted figure of Buddha, executed by one of the refugees dominates the stage. The figure is surrounded by containers of flowers and candles, with the whole scene bathed in spotlights.  
The flowers to Americans are weeds. They are the little black-eyed Susan daisies, Queen Anne's lace and other spring wildflowers but they fill the Vietnamese desire for beauty.  
The particular urgency for readying the pagoda was to be prepared for the celebration of Buddha's birthday May 26, just 20 days after the refugees began arriving here.  
Thich Tin-Tu, the Buddhist name for the monk whose family name is Dai Quang, says that two more pagodas are to be prepared as there are too many of the faith for the one small building.  
There have been worship

## We're Backing The Midland JUNIOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION



**NORTH CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "REDS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Scott Bellis, Howard Bradford, Steven Courtney, Kevin Boeck, Derek Rotan, John Ashley, Dan White, Ronald McReynolds. Second row, Kyle Fincher, Terry Taylor, Chris Dickson, Keith Boeck, Todd Rowan, Chris Bradford. Top row, Jimmy White, Manager Charles Dickson, W. E. Fincher.

**DUNLAPS**

## WESTERN SOPHOMORE LITTLE LEAGUE "PISTONS"



Bottom row, left to right, Andy Carter, Jimmy Pollard, Shawn Mowles, Dan Carnes, Gator Hillman. Top row, Mike Mowles, Barry Levin, Jeff Lutke, Randy Martin, Blaine Huddleston, David McWilliams, Manager Phil Lago. Not shown, Robert Montgomery.

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JAMES K. ALLISON (1909-1975)

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EDITORIALS

To Feed The Hungry

World hunger reportedly was a major topic of discussion at recently held annual meetings of both the Southern Baptists and Southern Presbyterians.

The resolution went a bit further in petitioning Congress to appropriate a set amount each year for the next five years to feed the hungry.

It is fitting that church groups should concern themselves with the plight of their fellow men, particularly in the areas of food, clothing and shelter.

This recalls a sermon, "Full Time Christian Service," delivered recently by Dr. Ray Riddle of First Presbyterian, which concerned day-by-day Christian responsibilities of individual church members.

The resolution passed by an overwhelming majority even though strong opposition was voiced by some delegates who pointed out that "Jesus did not authorize us to feed the world, except with the Word of God."

THE BIBLE Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. After battling enemies of every sort, including friction among themselves, the Jewish exodus had neared the portals of Canaan, only to be stopped by five kings and kingdoms.

Members are urged to restrict menus for at least three days a week and to send the savings to the church's Task Force on Hunger.

Bible Verse But Jesus called them unto him, and said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." — Luke 18:16

A Post-Watergate Summer In Washington

WASHINGTON — The weather here is the same as last summer — hot and muggy — but the political atmosphere is vastly changed.

Chief of Staff Alexander Haig carefully weighed the possibility of the President's departure.

'I Hope The Russians Are Monitoring That Call'



Illustration by L.A. Union Syndicate

INSIDE REPORT

Thai Policy Change Appears Immutable

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK BANGKOK — Ugly backstage bickering over more than 8,000 refugee Meo tribesmen from Laos is aggravating inflamed U.S.-Thai relations as Thailand seeks survival in post-Vietnam Southeast Asia by frantically embracing its Communist neighbors.



Evans Novak

The Thai government blames Washington for the exodus to Thailand of the Meos, trained as anti-Communist guerrillas by the American CIA, and feels they are a U.S. responsibility.

deteriorating relationship than what followed Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, the great Meo guerrilla leader, fleeing into Thailand with 200 supporters aboard a U.S. air transport following the Communist takeover in Laos.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, as part of its historic impeachment inquiry a year ago, didn't confine itself to investigating the abuses of Richard Nixon.

Jack Anderson



The investigation failed, however, to uncover the illegal operations of the CIA, FBI and other federal agencies.

to Doar, it was "not in shape" to be circulated and was completed too late to be of any use.

NICK THIMMESCH-

A Post-Watergate Summer In Washington



Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — The weather here is the same as last summer — hot and muggy — but the political atmosphere is vastly changed.

Chief of Staff Alexander Haig carefully weighed the possibility of the President's departure.

Moreover, he has shown a sense of command, especially in the Mayaguez affair, and is slowly earning the respect of the citizenry.

As the Democrats look to 1976, they must mull the truth that their two most exciting candidates — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace — are not so appetizing, and the rest of the pack are bland stuff, indeed.

— Nixon also wasn't the only President to overspend government funds on his home.

— Nixon also wasn't the first President who didn't practice what he preached.

— Nixon also wasn't the only President to overspend government funds on his home.

— Nixon also wasn't the first President who didn't practice what he preached.

the small society





# Sundance Mine At Gallup Key Target In UMW Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: So far, the United Mine Workers' organizing efforts in the West have produced mixed results. Many companies have signed,

but others have resisted UMW contracts and there are two long and bitter strikes that might determine the union's future in the West.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN, AP Labor Writer, GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — At the Sundance Mine, an Indian on horseback mans a picket

line with a sign declaring, "In Glin Alzan." In Navajo, that means "no coal."

The 94 Sundance miners, half of them Navajos, haven't worked in nearly seven months. They want the United Mine Workers as their bargaining representative and the company says no.

"December 4 — that was the day the flaming arrow lit the dragline," recalls Dave Archuleta, a UMW organizer. "The picket line went up at 5:30 in the morning. They tried to run scabs through and we had about 18 state patrol cars up here, but we held the line."

The Sundance Mine of the Great National Corp., a Texas-based oil and gas leasing company, is a key target in the UMW's current drive to organize coal miners in the West. Although small, it is one of five mines in the area, among them the Navajo Mine, the largest producer in the Western Hemisphere. UMW officials believe that a victory at Sundance after so long a strike would be of major importance in organizing the other mines, including the 600 employees at Navajo, where a previous organizing effort failed.

The UMW effort in the West involves other states as well. For buried beneath the slopes of the Rockies and the wind-swept northern Great Plains are more than half the nation's coal reserves. In theory, the West has enough to meet all the nation's energy needs for more than 200 years.

Although the environmental issues of strip mining western coal have yet to be resolved, the coal industry sees its future in the West, and so does the United Mine Workers.

It's not simply a question of adding members. All but 4,900 of the union's 120,000 members are East of the Mississippi, and that's where the bulk of the membership is expected to stay because that's where the labor-intensive deep mines are located. Stripping away the layer of topsoil to get at most of the coal in the West requires relatively little labor — about 10,000 miners now and not more than 18,000 by 1985, according to U.S. government projections.

But there are other key issues. Western production is only 11 per cent of national production so far, but in years to come the UMW fears that non-union coal from the West could be used to weaken a UMW strike in the East by keeping markets supplied. In addition, under standard UMW contracts, western owners would have to pay a royalty on each ton of coal to the union's welfare and retirement fund. The UMW says it needs the money.

So union leaders reason that western coal must be mined under UMW contracts if the union is to remain financially strong and in a strong bargaining position. The recognition strikes at Sundance and a bitter contract dispute in Wyoming are the initial skirmishes in what is shaping up as a tough drawn-out battle involving the UMW, the coal operators, and some smaller, competing unions vying for contracts.

UMW officials say the western campaign is one of the toughest fights in the union's 85-year history. They accuse the operators of deliberately trying to block the union.

The companies, on the other hand, say they are subjected to wildcat strikes at their operations east of the Mississippi as part of UMW pressure to win contracts with the companies in the West.

While the UMW is no stranger to the West, the rich western coal deposits generally were ignored for decades, until the energy crisis of the '70s. Now utility companies are building power plants at isolated mine sites in the West, and plans are being made for plants that will convert coal to gas. The federal government projects a need for 100 new mines in the West by 1985.

Gillette, population 10,000, is one of the boom towns created by coal. There are 23 billion tons of it — one of the richest deposits in the world — just below the topsoil in the rolling hills of Wyoming's Powder River Basin, where Gillette is located and where the Sioux and the Crow made their last stands a century ago. Already, 11 mining firms, six of them owned by major oil companies, have purchased land and established offices in Gillette. One of them, Amex Coal Co., a subsidiary of Amex Inc., a giant mining conglomerate, began shipping coal two years ago from its Belle Ayre mine south of town.

Last Jan. 12, the UMW struck Belle Ayre and 15 other mines in the West. A contract had ex-

pired and the union and the operators couldn't agree on a new pact. The strike quickly bought agreements at the 15 other mines, but it continued and still continues at Amex.

Wages aren't a problem. The company says it is willing to pay the nearly \$8 an hour demanded by the UMW. But Amex says it doesn't want a new contract to expire on the same date as UMW contracts elsewhere in the country. It also wants to eliminate a clause in the old contract that gave the UMW jurisdiction at new mines opened by Amex in the West. And it no longer wants to pay royalties to the union's welfare and retirement fund.

## Strikes initial skirmishes in what may be long battle

Twenty-eight of the Belle Ayre miners went back to work this spring after the company threatened to fire them. Day after day the remaining 66 sit in mud-spattered pickup trucks at mine entrance gates, watched by security guards hired by Amex. Despite the picketing, the mine is again producing coal.

Strip mining in the West is highly profitable for companies that sell to utilities under long-term contracts. The Belle Ayre mine, which produced 2.3 million tons last year, is to mine 30 million tons by 1979, about half the projected output for all Amex mines, East and West. Already, Amex has contracted for 19 million tons annually of Belle Ayre coal, with a value of \$3.2 billion, according to industry figures.

With sales guaranteed, the companies are anxious to avoid the disruptions caused by the wildcat strikes and labor problems common in the eastern fields. The UMW says the companies are more interested in keeping profits high by avoiding the union's welfare and retirement fund, financed by royalties on each ton of coal mined.

A strip miner in the West produces an average of 100 tons of coal daily, compared with an average of 11 tons a day for an underground miner. Western operators contend that because of the higher productivity of these workers, they will be subsidizing benefits for miners in the less productive eastern mines. The union has agreed to a formula adjusting for the differences in productivity.

Competing unions, such as the Operating Engineers and the Progressive Mineworkers, hold some strip mine contracts that provide wages similar to those won by the UMW. However, they have no welfare and retirement funds and thus meet less resistance from the operators.

So far, the UMW's western campaign has produced mixed results. In Hanna, Wyo., the union won a representation election two years ago, replacing the Operating Engineers as bargaining agent at the 1.6-million ton Rosebud mine. But the UMW failed to win a contract and this spring the rival union won it back.

In New Mexico, the UMW also lost out at Utah International's huge Navajo mine. The union thought it had a good

chance to organize the mine, but the company offered the workers a number of concessions and the organizing drive fizzled.

At Sundance, the 94 miners are determined to stay out until the company signs a contract. They say they will not go back

to work for a company they claim used separate wage scales for Indians, Spanish-Americans and whites. The company denies the charge and has filed suit against the union to recover strike losses.

John Woody, the Navajo who rides his horse on the picket

line, began working for Sundance in 1947 for 40 cents an hour. He was making \$2.50 an hour when the walkout began in December.

"Hard work, no money," the 57-year-old grandfather says in halting English. "No union, no work."



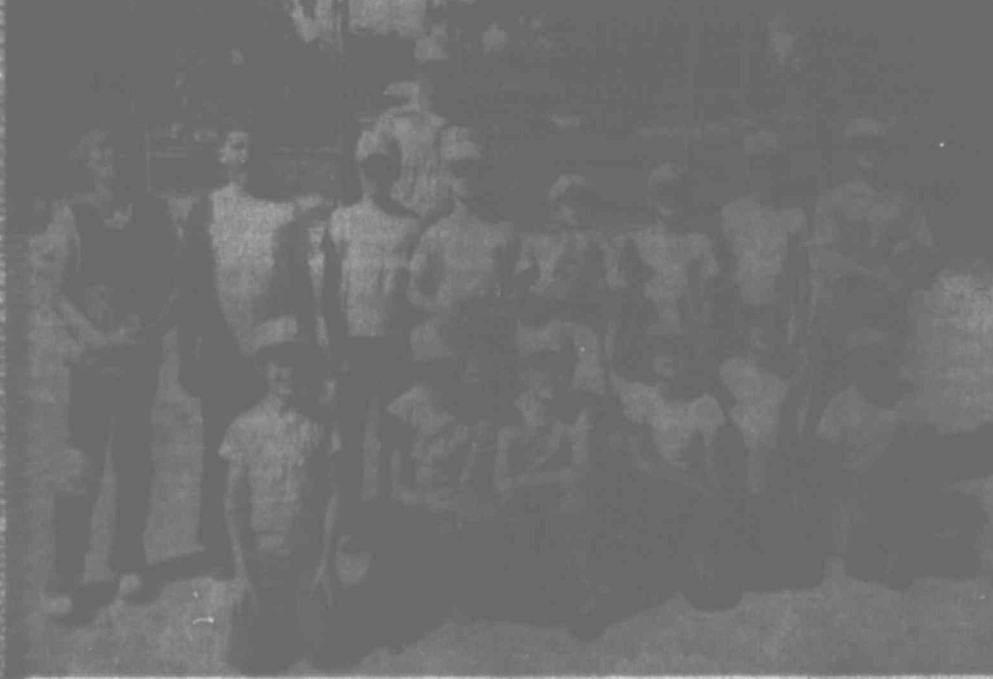
**CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "TIGERS"**—Bottom row left to right, Eric Luna, David Rogers, Paul Newberry. Second row, Flint Nelson, Patrick Monaghan. Top row, Bob Nelson, Manager. Not shown, Ralph Fitting, III, Coach, Brian Kristow, Gary Fitting, Alex LaForge, Rust Petree, James Fitting, Tom Tipton, Larry Whiteside, David Wilkinson.



**TOWER LEAGUE "BUCKS"** — Bottom row left to right — Ralph Carrasco, Joe Sperl, Randy Watts, Chad Gaston, Tony Torrence, Jim Putnam, Mike Reid, Second row, Jay Justice, Danny Sperl, Lane Crawford, Lonnny Williamson, Brian Whitfield, Alvin Navarette, Greg Cleere, Manager Joe Sperl, Coach Fred Cleere.



**NORTH CENTRAL "B" LEAGUE "YANKEES"** — Bottom row, left to right, Mike White, Billy Leonard, Scott Hicks, Drew Thomas, Doug Condie, Andy Deer. Second row, Shelly, Kevin Trim, David Nix, Mike Bigby, Kent Carpenter. Top row, Manager Phil White, Coach Bill Deer, Cleburne Nix. Not pictured, David Dalley, Steve Hargrove.



**NORTH CENTRAL "C" LEAGUE "ORIOLES"** — Bottom row, left to right, Billy Stelzer, Job Montgomery, John Olson, David Durfee, Will Young, Gary McGregor. Second row, Tod Brown, Dennis Fisher, Tracy Brunson, Scott Martin, Cary Brown, Mike Small, Jack Magee, Gary Causey. Back row, Manager Bill Young. Not pictured, Coach Ron Fischer.

**Congratulations M.J.B.A. on a job well done!**

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



**CENTRAL LEAGUE "A" "SOX"** — Bottom row, left to right, Rick Merritt, Barry Blackwell, Robert Scott, Kurt Holcomb, Paul Dehlinger, Steve Nichols. Second row, Blake Adams, Mike Cruz, Steve Miller, Frank Garamore, Blake Burchard, Jimmy Athur. Top row, Ira Adams Coach. Not shown, Bill Burchard, Manager.

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**NORTHERN "B" LEAGUE "STEELERS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Scott Wallace, Daniel Tighe, Carl Coghill, Karen Nicky, Mark Bowen, Lance Bagwell. Second row, Randy Hall, David Berry, Kent Franks, Kevin McDaniel, Robert Roan, Billy Welch, Ben Glenn. Coach Ken Franks.

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**TOWER LEAGUE "TIGERS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Scooter Carter, Robbie Powell, Kevin Mitchell, Tod McDaniel. Top row, Kyle Parker, Dereck Phiffer, Chris Meador, Randall Click, Manager Jim Carter. Not shown, Coach Dwayne Parker, Kelly Campbell, Chip Parker, David Robles.



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**EASTERN LEAGUE "TIGERS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Damon Polk, Jerry Navaratie, Don Wallace, Michael Guiterrez, Roger Holloway, Charles Moore. Top row, Manager Thomas Ruiz, Anthony Adams, Benito Ozona, Asst. Coach Pedro Ruiz, Jeffery Webb, David Ruiz, Voncil Bachman, Asst. Coach Firace Harrison. Not pictured, Paul McLaughlin, Pedro Ortey, Frank Ochoa.



**HI JUNIORS LEAGUE "DRILLERS"** — Bottom row left to right, Todd Clements, Mark Samuels, Mike Moore, Tim Lucas, Kyle McGraw, Kelly Brecht. Top row, Manager Dwaune Bond, Chuck Owen, Eddie Shipman, Rick Benson, Terry Bond, John Marks, Craig VanHorn.



**NORTH CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "BRAVES"** — Bottom row, left to right, Harrell Sharrick, Howard Morrison, Ricky Buckles, Kyle Cox, Mike Smith, Kully Simmons. Top row, Manager Bob Dern, Stacy Stover, Bill Dern, Deric Enis, Steve Wilbanks, Alan Koonce, Coach Bill Ennis, Roy Shuck.



**HI JUNIOR LEAGUE "MUSTANGS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Chuck Parady, Lester Gleghorn, Kelly Edwards, Robert Young. Second row, Arlan Morett, Mike Howard, Kevin Woodward, Robert Ochsner, Doug Noel. Top row, Stan Shaeffer, Mark Dinshore, Craig Young, Kevin Cooper, Walker Price, Jeff Hull, Scotty Jenkins, Manager John Howard.



**NORTH CENTRAL "A" LEAGUE "CUBS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Dané Phillips, Rich Roesser, Ed Laps, Mike Redden, Clay Bateman. Second row, Marc Holmes, Chris Campbell, Donnie Hicks, Paul Billingsley, Brent Ricker, Brian Erxleben. Top row, Coach Ray Erxleben, Manager Jerry Phillips.



**HI JUNIOR LEAGUE "LIONS"** — Bottom row, left to right, Allen Crawford, Russell Adams, Ricky Seeker, Carroll Nell. Second row, Rudy Stone, Bud Brigham, Billy Robinson, Robbie Robertson, John Kevin Murphy. Top row, David Saxe, Frank Driskill, Bill Fredrickson, Paul Boruff, Tom Ready, David Rooker, Manager Jessie Carrasco.

# Latest Mummies Hijinks Opens Friday

Texas politics and political figures come in for some gentle (?) jabs in the Midland Summer Mummies' 27th annual production which opens this week.

Against a backdrop of a structure suspiciously similar to the Texas Governor's Mansion, the Mummies will play their newest melodrama, "Calamity on the Colorado," each Friday and Saturday night through the end of August. The opening performance will be this coming Friday.

"Calamity," sub-titled "The Briscoe

Kid Rides Again," was written by Mac Jones, a former Midlander who has provided the Mummies with several of their most successful scripts in the past.

The melodrama stars a number of typically colorful characters engaged, more or less, in Texas politics. Several national and international figures wander through at intervals. Local references abound, as usual, and the popular "movieola" film sequences will provide considerable added merriment as they have each year since 1968. And, as

always, each and every "mellodrammer" performance will be followed by the always-popular Olio, an old-fashion music hall-style variety show featuring dancers, gagsters and specialty routines.

Back for another year are such Mummies stalwarts as Bill and Katie Heck, Ron and Brenda Hughes, Jim Heck, Douthea and Bill Shaner, Tish Brall-y, Peggy Jacobs, Loree Fitz-Gerald and, certainly not least, John Meyer in his traditional role of the villain (he's

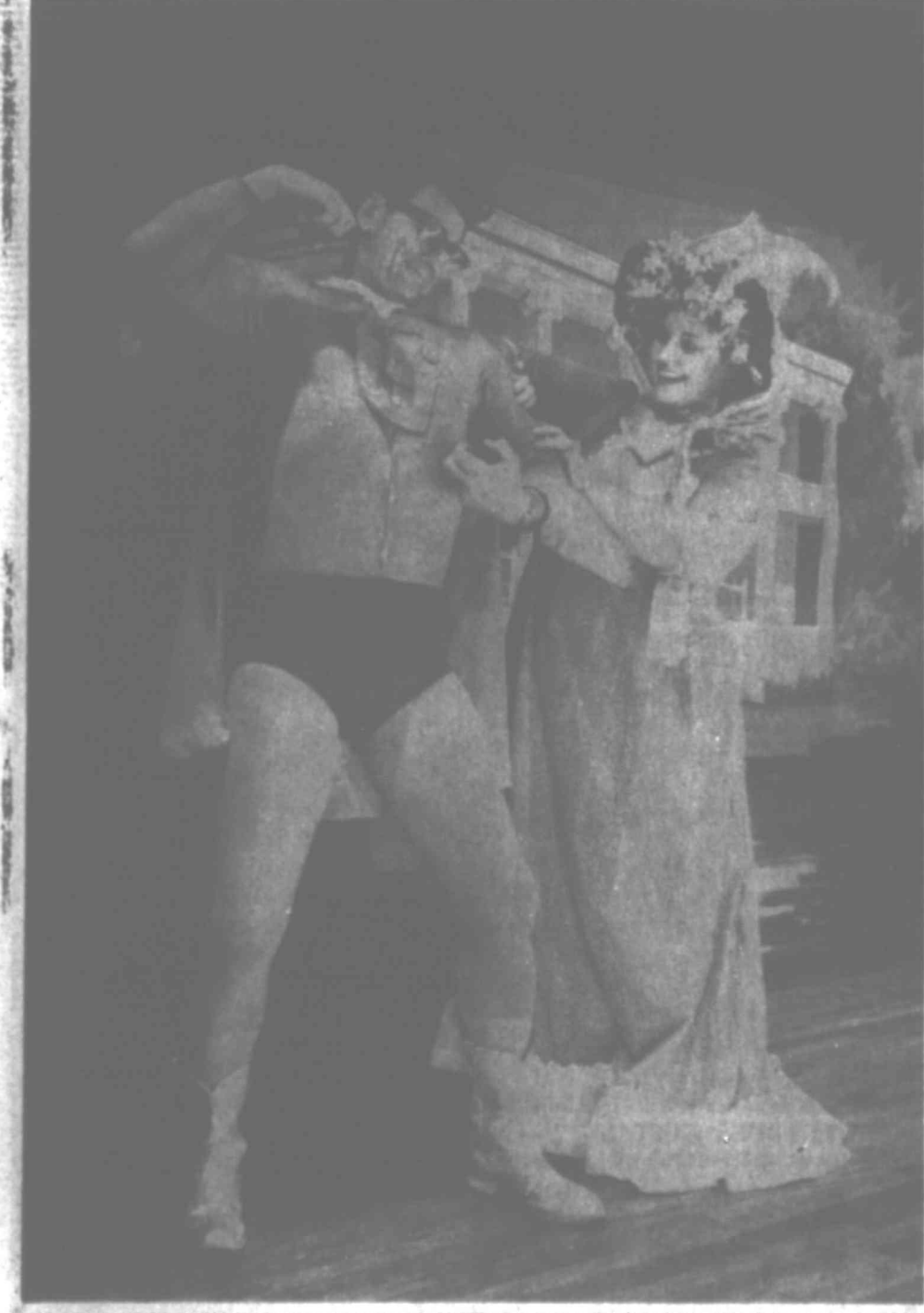
known as Snathely Snakecheese this time around).

All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 308 S. Colorado St., downtown.

The Mummies box office is open daily to accept table and ticket reservations for all 16 performances this season. Saturday shows are filling fast, so persons are urged to get a party together and make reservations without delay. The box office telephone number is 682-2544.



Midland's own special brand of mid-summer madness, the Summer Mummies melodrama, will be back at the same stand, the American Legion Hall downtown, this coming weekend. Shown in rehearsal for the Friday night opening are a group of Mummies "regulars." From left to right in top photo are John Meyer as villainous Snathely Snakecheese, Andrea Knickerbocker as Gloria Geldem, Jim Heck as Dudley Duster, Brenda Hughes as Wandalou Welby and Ron Hughes as Billy Hobb. Bottom photo shows Ginsberg of Arabia (Bill Heck) flexing his muscles for Mammy Van Doren (Loree Fitz-Gerald).



## Civic Ballet Members Enroll At Fort Worth

The Midland-based Permian Civic Ballet will be heavily represented at Southwest Ballet Center in Fort Worth during the center's summer term beginning this week.

Enrolled for an intensive seven weeks of training are dancers from Midland, Andrews and Odessa, all members of the Permian Civic Ballet company.

Southwest Ballet Center is under the direction of Bill Martin-Viscount, Permian Civic's artistic advisor and part-time artist-in-residence. The Permian contingent will be joining dancers from Bartlesville, Okla., Harlingen, Memphis, Tenn., Tulsa and elsewhere for the summer workshop.

Attending from Midland will be Mary Motter, Ann Stroh, Kathleen Dean, Cheryl Jones, Kelly Shaw, Anne de Compiegne, Dru Ann Perry, Sandra Huxman, Kelly Westerman and Betsy Halvorsen. They will be joined in Fort Worth by four Midland students now attending the National Academy of Dance at Champaign, Ill. They are Susan Clark, Kerri McClatchy, Jill Murphy and Megan Murphy.

Attending the workshop from Andrews will be Permian Civic dancers Rudy Calsoncin and Carolyn Mizny. From Odessa will be Jeanne King and Alice McKinney.

The Southwest Ballet Center summer term will culminate in Aug. 23 and 24 public

performances of three ballets, "Giselle," "Le Sylphides" and "Romeo and Juliet."

## AMUSEMENTS

20—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JUNE 29, 1975

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## 'Carmen' SFO Season-Opener

SANTA FE—The Santa Fe Opera opens its 19th season Wednesday night with a new production of "Carmen."

The Bizet opera has not been presented here since the summer of 1967, when it had performances in Sweeney Gymnasium following the destruction by fire of the Santa Fe Opera theater.

Singing the title role in the current production will be soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew, who has done the role with the New York City Opera, Miss Killebrew also is a member of the Munich Opera and Metropolitan Opera companies. When Miss Killebrew leaves the Santa Fe company in August

to fill operatic commitments at Geneva and Salzburg, Bizet's fiery heroine will be portrayed by Ann Howard.

Others in the Santa Fe production include Joanna Bruzos as Escamillo, Jack Trussel as Don Jose and Samuel Ramey as Escamillo. The production is staged by Boris Hebert. John Crosby will conduct.

Following its Wednesday presentation, "Carmen" will be performed July 5, 16, 18 and 25, and Aug. 2, 7, 15 and 23. The second offering of the new season, Verdi's "Falstaff," will have its first performance this coming Friday. Other works in the season schedule are Mozart's "Così fan Tutti," Janacek's "Cunning Little Vixen," Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" and De Falla's "La Vida Breve," the latter two on a double-bill.

Tickets for the 31 performances at Santa Fe this season are on sale daily at the opera theater box office and by mail from P.O. Box 3408, Santa Fe 87501.

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## Deadlines Loom For Museum Trips

Deadlines are looming for two Museum of the Southwest-sponsored trips scheduled later this summer.

A third trip sponsored by the museum and its Las Manos volunteer service auxiliary had a midweek deadline last week. It is the July 18-20 trip to San Francisco to view the remarkable collection of archaeological and art finds on loan from the People's Republic of China. The trip has been successfully subscribed, museum spokesmen report.

An upcoming one-day trip by bus to Palo Duro Canyon for a performance of the colorful music drama "Texas" has a Tuesday deadline for making reservations. Another just out, San Antonio to attend the Texas Folklife Festival Aug. 5-10, has a July 5 cutoff for reservations.

The July 12 trip to Palo Duro Canyon will include a visit to the Ranching Heritage Center at the Texas Tech University Museum in Lubbock.

Full details on the Palo Duro and San Antonio trips may be obtained from the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-3822.

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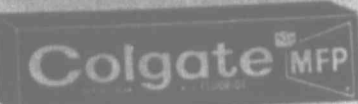
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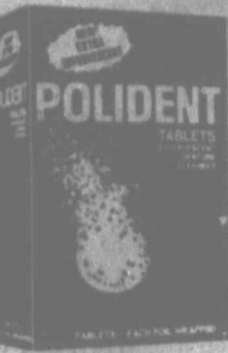
**JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO**  
11-OZ., REG. 1.68

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

**\$1.19**

GOOD THRU JULY 2, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON




**POLIDENT**  
60 TABLETS

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON THRU 7-2-75

**\$1.19**

OUR REG. 1.00

WALGREEN COUPON



**MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS**  
PKG. 24, OUR REG. 1.49

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON

**\$1.19**

GOOD THRU 7-2-75

WALGREEN COUPON



**SUNGLASSES**

25% OFF LIST PRICE

WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 7-2-75

**The Shower Massage**

As seen on TV



**by Water Pik®**

Pulsating bursts of water stimulate entire body. Replaces old shower head in minutes, adjusts countless ways.

SM-2

**1888**

MODEL SM-3.....27"

Where in the World but—



Our 75th Year! Consumer Leaders since the year '01

SUN. THRU WED. 4 P.M. SALE

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

\$20.00 VALUE!

**Eterna-27 CREAM**

REVLON, 6-ounce

**\$10.75**

75-ft. 2-ply Vinyl HOSE



PROFESSIONAL 5/8-inch bore

**669**

15-YEAR GUARANTEE! Money back or replacement if it's found defective in 15-years.

**PROEN SQUARE SPRAY SPRINKLER**

IT GETS THE CORNERS

OUR REG. 3.39.....

**288**

**Whitman's AIR BONS**



REG. 49¢... **39c**

6-oz. bag. Air-Whip! candy balls. 4-types.

WALGREENS RELAXER

**HEALTH SANDALS**

Contoured lacquer wood shaped to her foot. Choice.

REG. 6.99

**499**



**Bromo Seltzer**

Antacid action for relief of stomach upsets and tension headaches.

9-oz.

**187**



**Arthritis Pain Formula**

ANACIN

175 tablets

**271**

Extra medication, extra protection. Gentle, too.



**Kaopectate**

At home or away

for diarrhea

Upjohn 8-oz.

**107**

Prompt and dependable action. Pleasant tasting.



**DRISTAN**

DECONGESTANT

DRISTAN CAPSULES

Effective pack 10

**148**

12-hour relief for nasal congestion due to colds.

Quality brushes since 1926!

**Dr. West's**

Toothbrushes

REG. 67

Proud at discount! Recommended for the finest oral hygiene. Two-row Oro brush with medium or hard bristles.

CHOICE

**49c**

FASHION FINDS!

From our

**WESTERN SHOP**

**WESTERN SHIRTS**

**597**

Our Reg. 7.97

**UNICAP M**

30 FREE with 90

Upjohn vitamin formula with minerals.

**269**

FOR RELIEF OF Head Congestion/Headache due to Common Cold/Flu Fever

**TRIAMINICIN**

12

Fast relief

**Decongestant**

Pack 12 tablets

**88c**

Eases discomfort due to common cold, hay fever.



**DE WITT'S FLOWAWAY**

WATER TABLETS

Mild diuretic to reduce retained body fluids.

100 tablets

**288**



**Alka-Seltzer**

GOLD ALKA-SELTZER

36 tablets

**89c**

Bubbly antacid without aspirin. For indigestion.



**SCOPE Mouthwash**

12-oz. bottle

**97c**

Scope leaves your breath fresh, clean for hours.



**BEN-GAY Ointment**

RELIEF-GIVING

1 1/2-oz. tub


**89c**

Eases muscle aches, pains. Original or grassless.

**MASON JARS**

PINTS CASE 8..... **177**

QUARTS CASE 8..... **199**




**ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES**

Prompt, temporary relief of hemorrhoidal pain, itching.

Pack of 24

**288**



**DESITIN DABAWAYS**

Soft sanitary pre-moistened washcloths. Mild flushables.

Pack 36 pop-ups

**74c**



**KAO-CON LIQUID**

PEPPERMINT

Upjohn 8-oz.

**138**

Concentrated Kaopectate for treating diarrhea.



**Scholl Foot Spray**

Anti-Perspirant

Dry 8-oz.

**138**

Helps stop wetness and odor. Cool and soothing.

The summer protection you and your family need!



**CURITY WET-PRUF ADHESIVE TAPE**

REG. 92c

**59c**

5-1/2 in. x 10 yards. So many uses in the home.

MEN'S

**SPEED STICK**

Easy-on 1 1/2-oz.

**99c**

Gives lasting deodorant protection against odor.

**SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR**

Sharp buy!

**144**

The face pleaser with 2 Super Chroming blades.



Mrs. James Russell Burton

## Cockburn, Burton Married In Garden Ceremony

A garden setting was the scene at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Gayla Ann Cockburn and James Russell Burton at the home of the bride's parents, 3208 Boyd St. Rev. Dean Robertson of Lubbock officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Burton of Antonito, Colo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester knit dress with English nottingham lace featuring a fitted bodice with a high collar and cameo bib also of nottingham lace trimmed with a ruffle of lace. The long, bishop sleeves were cuffed with lace. The floor-length gown was Empire waisted featuring an Adline skirt. She wore a short, two-tiered veil of imported illusion and a band of Venice lace flowers with lace trim and appliques on the

veil. She carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis finished with Hahn's Ivy.

Janeen Gibson of College Station was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Julie Hottel of Lubbock. Mrs. C. L. Record of Lockney was the pianist.

Serving as best man for the ceremony was Don Profota of Lubbock. Danny Parish of Springlake was the groomsmen.

The bride, a graduate of Texas Tech University, was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary organizations. She is employed by Rosner and Zenner in Albuquerque. The bridegroom, also a Texas Tech graduate, was a member of Beta Alpha Psi. He is employed in Albuquerque, where the couple will reside following a trip to Colorado, by Post, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.



Mrs. William B. Newkirk III

## Wedding Vows Solemnized In Catholic Ceremony

Wedding vows were solemnized in the marriage of Melinda Sue Murphy and William B. Newkirk III at 2 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Ben Verbrugge in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The reception following the single ring ceremony was held in the home of Sybil Ely, 908 Country Club Dr., grandmother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Murphy, 1907 Oak Lawn St. and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Newkirk Jr., 2900 Douglas St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer silk gown enhanced with Venice lace featuring an Empire bodice with a deep V-neckline. A trio of circular tiers formed a caplet collar and sleeves. These were edged in delicate Venice lace. Large cluster of flowers contoured the waistline in Venice lace. The A-line skirt flowed full in circular folds to the lace-edged hemline. Gathers formed in the back below the lace

waistline extending into a chapel length train. Appliques of flowers were scattered on the skirt. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was lace Cameoel. The bride carried a semi-cascade of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath. Sister of the bride, Teren Murphy of Austin, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Allison Murphy, sister of the bride, and Nansi Henshaw. Joe Callan was the organist for the ceremony.

Serving as best man was Bart Wilson. The groomsmen were Charles Esterak and Bruce Breneman of Victoria. Gary and Stephen Murphy, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland. The bridegroom, a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, is employed by Arthur Anderson, CPA firm, in Houston.

Following a trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will reside in Houston.



Mrs. Gerald Wayne Reeves

## Janet L. Blevins Becomes Bride Of Gerald W. Reeves

Janet Lynn Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blevins, Route 1, Saturday became the bride of Gerald Wayne Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reeves of 2508 Cimmaron St., in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was William F. Walker.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Cindy Hemingway of Odessa. Debbie Davidson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Laura Vacholder and Lesli Blevins, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Lori Hemingway, niece of the bride, and Amy Fuller.

Jimmy Thomas of Fort Worth was best man. Bryan Jones, brother-in-law of the groom, Charles Hemingway of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride, and

Jeff Rhoads were the groomsmen.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk sheer enhanced with Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a mandarin neckline, full bishop sleeves with wide cuffs that came to a point over the hands and an A-line skirt which swept to a chapel-length train with a border of matching lace. She wore a train-length mantilla of silk lace held by a Cameoel headpiece. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses, miniature white carnations, gypsophila and springer fern.

Following a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, the couple will reside at 2328 E. 11th St., Apt. 94, Odessa. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a BBA degree in management, is employed by Shredline Supply Co.



Mrs. Gregory Layne Wootan

## Chapel Ceremony Unites Jan Sessions, G. L. Wootan

In a single ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Chapel, Maria Jan Sessions and Gregory Layne Wootan were united in matrimony in a ceremony performed by Rev. Kenneth James.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sessions, 1811 McDonald St. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Wootan Jr., 4306 Erie St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white crepe featuring an Empire waist and V-neckline. The long, cuffed sleeves were patterned with rose motif lace. The lace-edged fingertip veil was of silk illusion above the chapel-length train, finished with a pearl headband. She carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, orchids, carnations and baby's breath with white streamers.

Pat Stewart was the maid of honor

and Sharia Jan Wootan, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Amy Daniels of Dayton was the flower girl. The organist was Hazel Barthel with Elaine Gray as the soloist.

Serving as best man for the ceremony was Pete Daniels of Dayton. Marty Sanders, cousin of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. Ushers were Kirk Allman, Nathan Gray of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mark Sessions, brother of the bride. Gregory Charles Sessions, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The reception followed in the Church Parlor.

Following a trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at 4306 Erie St. until a move to Houston.

The bride and bridegroom are both spring graduates of Leo High School. He is employed by Drilco as a computer operator.

# Hollywood Sends Writer Into Analysis

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Something about this place turns me into a mass of nerves. My wife gets the same feeling when she is in a foreign city where she cannot speak the language and is unfamiliar with the culture. I get it here. And I think I get it for the same reasons. I cannot speak the language, and I am unfamiliar with the culture. Oh, I can order food and gasoline, and I can say things like "fantastic," "massive" and "truly beautiful" and "a million dollars." I can even call people "baby" if I have to. But I don't really know what any of those things really mean. And if somebody talks the language back to me, I can't pick it up at all. During a 24-hour period I was told about and introduced to "the most underrated actor in the world." Four different times. He turned out to be four dif-

ferent people. I am fooling around a little bit with the film business. And sometimes I think I am a fool for doing it. We were talking to various people about various film projects. (A project is really only a thin hope and a dream, but if you don't have a project in this town, you're in the wrong town.) All these projects are "fantastic" and-or "truly beautiful" and-or "massive." Without exception. Just once—just one time—I would love to hear a producer say something like: "I've got this mediocre little picture I want to do, actually, it's a piece of junk, but it might make rent money."

No way. Everything is still "colossal" and "magnificent" and "heavy, heavy material." However, I have been to the movies lately. And my question is, how come with all those heavy properties around so many of the lightweight projects are getting done? Perhaps the city doesn't have a chance with me. My nerves are shot before I even get here. And there is a reason for this. So far as I know, there are only two ways for me to get here. I can drive. Or I can fly in, and then take a cab from the airport.

Both of these methods take about the same time. However, as soon as I get this present project in the can—and it's a truly beautiful project, very heavy—and collect all the millions we are going to collect, I think I'm going into analysis. (That's where the real money is here, baby.)

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A. D. "Skeet" Hall  
4805 Andrews Hwy.



**WOMAN OF THE YEAR** — Mrs. Jim Mashburn, second from the left, is shown presenting the Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award for Community Service to Mrs. John Reid. Also pictured is Mrs. John L. Carter, president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, and Mrs. H. N. Phillips, right, chairman of the Woman of the Year committee.

## Altrusans Honor Helen Reid With Lucy Mashburn Award

The Altrusa Club of Midland today will honor Mrs. John E. (Helen) Reid with a reception from 3-5 p.m. in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Mrs. Reid Thursday night was the recipient of the Lucy Mashburn Memorial Award for Community Service, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mashburn and the Altrusa Club to honor Lucy Mashburn, mother of Mashburn and an active Altrusa member until her death. Mrs. Reid was assistant outreach leader in the Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church for three years, Reid of Greenville, and four chairwoman pro-tem, prayer adviser and publicity chairman of the Christian Women's Club. Mrs. Jim Mashburn said, "Lucy recording secretary of the Midland Woman's Club for 1974. She left her impact on everyone. 75 and immediate past president of the Progressive Study Club. She also pointed out her of which she presently is serving.

**Throwaway Vase**  
For a throwaway flower vase, cut a few inches off the upper part of an empty milk carton and cover the rest of the carton with foil. Fill with water and arrange flowers.

**Handy Cushions**  
Colored cellulose sponges make handy pin-cushions. Cut them in sizes that you like best. They are colorful, inexpensive and easy to keep clean.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Selected Items 25% Off  
1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10-6

as parliamentarian, publicity, motivates my actions. To be chairman and representative to the Woman's Club. The 1975 Woman of the Year also is co-director and birthday chairman of the Trinity Towers Auxiliary and is a charter member of the Senisa Garden Club.

## Woman Organizes Hall Of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — There are the Baseball Hall of Fame, Football Hall of Fame and Country Western Hall of Fame, among others. Now a Cleveland woman is setting up the Composers' Showcase Big Band Hall of Fame.

It doesn't have its own building as yet but it has a start in the pool and banquet area of a local inn. The woman is Sally Bennett, who has written more than 1,000 songs herself. She is also founder and president of Composers' Showcase, an organization which helps composers get songs orchestrated and recognized. She has sent out 50 letters, requesting the recipients to send items of interest for the Hall of Fame to her. She said she has been promised Sammy Kaye's baton, Count Basie's cap and musical instruments from Buddy Morrow and Guy Lombardo. Thirty per cent of all cars driven in the United States have one or more bald tires.



**WEDDING SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Morgan of 3904 Tanner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kaye, to Joseph Houssecker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houssecker of 2405 City View Road. The wedding date is set for 3 p.m. Aug. 9 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Flag-Redfern Oil Co. The bridegroom-elect is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School employed with Batjers and Associates.

## She's Out To Reduce The World!



Miss Pat Walker, Internationally known Reducing Authority.

## Scientific Reducing Methods Reduce You Exactly Where Needed

Wherever I go, meeting women from all walks of life from housewives to movie actresses, from career girls to socialites, the major concern is always figure problems! I am often asked the secret of the success of the Pat Walker Reducing Program. And if I were to point out any single phase of our program, I would say that it is the special, individual, personalized care given every patron. We have the only reducing program of its kind in the world. With our exclusive, computerized reducing method we have successfully reduced over 6 million women internationally. Also, we recognize the fact that each woman has different bone structure; different figure problems and each woman needs our careful, personalized attention to attain the desired results. Only our exclusive computerized reducing method will melt off those unwanted pounds and inches while you relax. . . . and reduce you EXACTLY WHERE YOU NEED IT. While you are reading this, women the world over are picking up the telephone and calling the Pat Walker Salon nearest them, whether it is in Sydney, Australia or Kailua, Hawaii, and are taking their first step toward a whole new and exciting figure for themselves. NO MATTER HOW LONG YOU HAVE HAD A PARTICULAR FIGURE PROBLEM. . . . NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE OR HOW IMPOSSIBLE IT SEEMS TO YOU AT THIS MOMENT, YOU CAN REDUCE COMFORTABLY, EASILY, AND IN COMPLETE PRIVACY, AND WE ARE NOT A GYM OR SPA. THERE ARE NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES YOU REDUCE WHILE RELAXING.

- No Strenuous Exercise - No Disrobing - Improves Posture - Improves Circulation - No Rigid Diet - Complete Privacy - Individualized Programs

**Pat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Int'l.  
No. 14 Oak Ridge Square - Phone 683-6278  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri, Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
BankAmericard Master Charge

# SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE!

## 1/2 PRICE!

Here's your chance to build the shoe wardrobe you've always wanted! Sandals, dress shoes, pastels, neutrals. . . they're all half off the regular price. So you can have the shoes you've always wanted . . . and still save money!

- Johansen
- Selby
- Red Cross
- Socialites
- Tempo
- Fanfare
- Femolare
- Revelations and many others!

**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

Mrs. D. Danie Marie MONTEVALLO, First Baptist Church setting here at 6 p.m. for the marriage of Daniel and Mrs. Fredrick Jr. of Montevallo. Mrs. Daniel Strong, 2308 Harvard. Given in marriage by father, the bride of white satin gown with high necklines with long, bridal point chapel-length train. Chantilly lace and fingertip veil of all held by a pearl clip. In past d'ange la lily edge and pe a short pool blue flowers were w Stephanotis, and roses. The matron of Lynn F. Anderson Co., sister of the honor attendant Steven R. Op Landman, Flin Burkett of Montevallo. H with Mrs. Mar Montevallo, Mrs. Frost III of the In-law of the bride Charles Wynn of

**HO**  
GENERAL TRENDS  
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☆☆☆☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆☆☆☆

Sunday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Monday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Tuesday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Wednesday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Thursday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Friday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship. ... Saturday: Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., Worship.

american opinion BOOKS and GIFTS 100 N. 2ND STREET 19-4 TUBS TO SAT.

Mrs. Daniel deGraffenried Strong Jr. Daniel Strong Jr. Marries Miss Frost

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—The First Baptist Church was the setting here at 6 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Carolyn Frost of Montevallo and Daniel deGraffenried Strong Jr. of Midland, Tex. Rev. George W. Steincross of the University Baptist Church officiated for the double ring ceremony. ... The bridesmaid was Nancy Pruitt of Atlanta. Stephanie and Deanna Anderson of Atlanta and Heather Frost of the Azores, all nieces of the bride, were the flower girls. Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. David Riddle. Mrs. George W. Steincross was the soloist. ... The reception followed the ceremony in Reynolds Hall at the University of Montevallo and another was held at the home of the bride's parents. ... The rehearsal dinner was held in The Club in Birmingham, Ala. ... Following a trip to Saratoga, Fla., and Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will be at home in the Thornwood Apartments in Midland. ... The bride, a graduate of Auburn University, was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. The bridegroom attended Tulane and Auburn Universities and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.



BETROTHED — Mrs. R. F. Baker, 809 Lawson St. and Max Curry, also of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Rae Curry, to Charles Ernest Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adams of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Midland. The bride-elect is attending Southwest Texas State University. Her fiancé will graduate this summer from STSU, where they are both members of Alpha Psi Omega honor fraternity. The couple plans to marry at 4 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

DUPLICATE Bridge Winners

- Sunday: Greater Permalas Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 309. First: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bussler. Third: Mrs. William B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor. Tuesday: Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club. First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Second: Mrs. Wilma Dismfield and Mrs. Fred Lagerstrom. Third: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Obie Grief. Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Max Levin. Fifth: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. R. E. Boyle. Wednesday: Permalas Basin Duplicate Bridge Club. First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Gloria Krueger. Second: Mrs. Tony Dickson and Jack LaVigne. Third: Mrs. G. A. Bussler and Mrs. Joe Ramez. Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. Thursday: Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club. First: Mrs. Joe Ramez and Mrs. W. J. Hill. Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. John Fox. Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Lester Short. Fourth: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. F. R. Arnold. Fifth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor. Sixth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. John Berry. Friday: Midland Country Club. First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Charles Dellenback. Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Shesler. Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Fourth: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Obie Grief. Fifth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. R. E. Chase. (There will be no play July 4.)

HOROSCOPE by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the afternoon there are many deceptive influences in effect, but if you have already been the victim of a false promise, do not let this be your last experience. ... ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may have limitations that you need to be working about if you want to do anything. ... TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't be so heavily influenced by what other people say. ... GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid a private anxiety. ... LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Your position is very unstable. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Study the situation. ... LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are not really as happy as you seem. ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have a certain bias in your favor. ... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get away from the situation. ... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Presenting the matter properly. ... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Take care you do not commit yourself to anything. ... PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Get out of the habit of submitting every question you have to a committee.

Teen-Age Girl On Senior Team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "I had my choice of playing baseball or softball. I chose baseball because I can play 't better,'" says Patty Duff, 13, the only girl in the Des Moines area on a senior team (ages 13-15) in Little League baseball. ... The 8th-grader says she's a "women's liberator." "I think girls can be competitive with boys in baseball and that's another reason why I decided to try out," she said. ... There are 26 other girls in the area playing baseball but the area is in Little League minor (ages 9-11) and she was (age 8) team.

Teacher Has Profitable Hobby

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Judith Ryan has found a profitable hobby that keeps her busy in her spare time. ... Mrs. Ryan, a Spanish teacher at Xavier High School, raises six sheep in her back yard. "They are self-sufficient for the most part," Mrs. Ryan said. "I just turn them loose in the pasture and they make sure the grass is kept short. All I have to do is to see that they get their shots and keep them wormed."

3rd Anniversary 1/2 Price Sale CONTINUES ONE MORE WEEK

All Shrubbery, Roses and Geraniums 1/2 Price. Several Varieties of Plants In Hanging Baskets 1/2 Price. Airplane Plants. 6" Airplane-Spider Plant Reg. \$4.95. 6" Airplane-Spider Plant Reg. \$6.50. Now \$2.00 ea. and \$3.25 ea. OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MIDLAND GARDEN CENTER 4615 Sinclair (4 Blocks West of Midland Dr) 694-5721

WE CAN'T WAIT CLEARANCE

Sure it's early... But we couldn't wait any longer to show Midland some of the biggest savings in the West!

BIKINI PANTIES Regular to 2.25 bikini panties and solid color hip-hugger briefs 4 PAIR 5.00. JUNIOR & MISSES PANTSUITS Two and three piece styles in patterns and checks. Sizes 9-13 and 8-18. Reg. to 25.00 15.97. Reg. to 30.00 19.97. Reg. to 34.00 24.97. Reg. to 40.00 29.97. Reg. to 60.00 39.97. JUNIOR & MISSES CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR LONG & SHORT DRESSES BASIC PANTS & BLOUSES 1/3 OFF

Connie's

DELLWOOD PLAZA



**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Loftis, 4511 W. Storey St., Saturday night celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party in the Lincoln Hotel, Odessa. The event was hosted by the couple's two children, Enid Holme of Odessa and Neil Loftis of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Loftis were married June 30, 1925 in Athens, Tex. They lived in Midland for several years before moving to Los Angeles, Calif., from where they returned here four years ago. Loftis, before retirement, was superintendent of Sayers Drilling Co. and at one time, self-employed.

**Mariviv Krempel, John Mills Scrogin III Solemnize Wedding Vows Saturday**

FORT SAM HOUSTON—The post chapel was the setting here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Mariviv Krempel of San Antonio and John Mills Scrogin III of Midland. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Rev. Hack Milligan.

Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. (retired) and Mrs. Jans A. Krempel, 12511 LaBodega St., San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scrogin Jr., 2829 Stutz St., Midland.

The bride wore a formal length white gown featuring a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. She wore a three-tiered veil enhanced with beads with a long train of lace following. She carried a nosegay of red roses and baby's breath.

Lucile Claire Carroll of San Antonio was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Marsha Ann Rinehart and Barbie Jane May, both of San Antonio. Debbie Edberg played the guitar and sang for the ceremony. The organist was Louis Gibson of San Antonio.

Serving as best man was Gary Alan Scrogin of Midland. The groomsmen were Mark Scott Smith of Houston and Mark Wayne Scrogin of Midland.

The reception followed at the Officers Club.

The couple are attending The University of Texas-Austin,

where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and she at 1305 W. Ohio St. The bridegroom is employed by Southwest Pottery in Midland.



Mrs. John Mills Scrogin III

**SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE**



**SAVE TO THE TUNE OF**

**1 1/2**

**OFF**

Reg. \$13 to \$40

**FOR EASY SELECTION**

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS

- CONNIE • JACK RODGERS
- D'ANTONIO • JOYCE • MATINELLI
- JACQUILINE • COBBLERS • EASY STREET

**EARL MATNEY Shoes**

2509 W. Ohio 682-9691  
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Miss Ward, Ralph Williamson Will Marry In August**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Edger Ward, 1402 Bedford St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lynn Ward, to Ralph Ervin Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conwell Williamson, 2220 Western St.

**Plans Announced For August Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hitt, 1405 Ventura St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Loraine, to Marvin L. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Slaughter of Plainview.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The couple plans to marry at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 in the All Saints' Chapel of Trinity School.

The bride-elect attended the Sorbonne in Paris, France and graduated from the Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland and the University of Texas-Austin with a degree in History. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and is a member of the Bicentennial Commission of Midland and a French professor at Trinity School.

Her fiancé graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. and Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He received his masters degree in petroleum engineering at UT-Austin. He is an independent oil and gas producer. The bridegroom-elect is also a

member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and vice-president of the Midland Democratic Club.



Charlotte Lynn Ward

**Couple Plans August Wedding**

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazlewood of Stanton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Dennis Ray McCampbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCampbell of 714 Storey St., Midland.

Vows will be exchanged Aug. 23 in the Belvue Church of Christ here.

Miss Hazlewood is a 1974 Stanton High School graduate. She is employed as a nurses' aide with Martin County Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and is assistant manager of Wolfe Nursery, Midland.

Super Sauce  
Combine semi-sweet chocolate pieces with enough whipping cream to moisten. Stir over low heat until melted. Stir in roasted, chopped almonds. Serve hot over sherbet or fresh cut fruits.



Pamela Hazlewood

Use As Cake Pans  
Wash and dry tuna cans. Grease and flour as you would any cake pan. When cakes are baked and cooled, remove from cans. Split each one across the middle and fill with cream filling. Put cakes back together and frost and decorate.

**VACATION NOTICE**  
WE WILL CLOSE FOR VACATIONS JUNE 28 TO JULY 6  
OPEN JULY 7

**Fashion CLEANERS**  
801 W. WALL W. SCHARBAUER & NORTH A

**Palacio Parents of Midland**

**Spanish Wrought Iron**

- A. Bakers Rack (yellow) 48w x 80h x 15d ..... \$267.50
- B. Large Baker Rack 14d x 24w x 78h Black ..... \$170.00
- C. Plant Coasters 16" \$14.00, 12" \$10.50, 8" \$8.00

*Accents that capture the sparkle of individuality.*

10 Oak Ridge Sq. 9:30 - 5:30 682-5191

**Doe-Schwartz Engagement Told**

**Martha Ann Doe**

GARDEN CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Floyd Jerome Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of St. Lawrence.

Vows will be solemnized Sept. 13 in St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Miss Doe is a 1975 graduate of Garden City High School. Schwartz attended Angelo State University and now is engaged in farming.

—Birth Announcement  
Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Robertson, 423 W. Storey St., announce the birth June 25 of a son, Robbie David, in Midland Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robertson, all of Midland.

**NOW IN FULL PROGRESS... WITH GREATER Famous Label FASHION SAVINGS EVER!**

**The Big One... There is No Sale Like Skibell's**

• pantsuits  
from our regular stock! 5 to 15 - 6 to 20

|                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| regular \$30.00  | NOW 19 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$46.00  | NOW 26 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$50.00  | NOW 33 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$75.00  | NOW 49 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$90.00  | NOW 59 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$110.00 | NOW 77 <sup>00</sup> |

others reduced accordingly

• dresses  
dressy - tailored - casual

|                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| regular \$16.00 | NOW 10 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$20.00 | NOW 12 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$30.00 | NOW 19 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$40.00 | NOW 26 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$50.00 | NOW 33 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$65.00 | NOW 42 <sup>00</sup> |

• sportswear  
ponis - jackets - shirts - blouses - tops

|                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| regular \$3.00  | NOW 5 <sup>00</sup>  |
| regular \$10.00 | NOW 7 <sup>00</sup>  |
| regular \$12.00 | NOW 8 <sup>00</sup>  |
| regular \$14.00 | NOW 9 <sup>00</sup>  |
| regular \$16.00 | NOW 13 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$20.00 | NOW 14 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$30.00 | NOW 22 <sup>00</sup> |
| regular \$40.00 | NOW 29 <sup>00</sup> |

others reduced accordingly

**Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE**

**Large Group SPORTSWEAR**  
famous brands

**NOW 1/2 price**  
\$10.00 to \$36.00 Values  
**\$5. to \$18**  
others reduced accordingly

**COATS**  
Entire stock Spring All Weather Coats Regular \$5 to \$65

**SWIM SUITS**  
\$12.00 to \$30.00  
**NOW 8<sup>00</sup> to 22<sup>00</sup>**  
others reduced accordingly

**Long Dresses**  
Special Group SAVE UP TO **50%** \$28 to \$125 Value

**SAVE NOW 20% Leather Coats**  
Entire Stock reg. \$75 to \$285 Now \$49 to \$228

**Special Purchase pantsuits**  
hundreds to choose from 100% polyester \$26 to \$35 Values  
**\$16<sup>00</sup>**  
WHILE THEY LAST .....

Bankamericard Mastercardcharge Lay-a-way... IT'S WHAT YOU GET AT SAVINGS THAT COUNT!

**skibells**

**DEAR ABBY**

GOLDEN will be ho...  
wedding a...  
the home...  
P...

**Dear Abby**

DEAR ABBY...  
old widow...  
four years ago...  
attracted to...  
bachelor who...  
church. He dat...  
all his mother's...  
ago), but as...  
the only pers...  
out with now...  
elder. They do...  
but they migh...  
they are inse...  
I know he i...  
he gives me a...  
day and Christ...  
sent me a va...  
ages on vac...  
tion), he says...  
I've invited...  
for dinner, bu...  
if he can bring...  
can I say?)

When he inv...  
elder is alway...  
What do you...  
Don't tell me...  
I can't, and I...

DEAR LAI...  
have boyfrien...  
others have f...  
friend has v...  
want you to...  
him than you...  
making sure t...  
you'll never...  
you outlive hi...

DEAR ABBE...  
A sp...  
invit...  
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Sp...

**GREASING**

TRAVEL GIFT

Merle...  
Cremin...  
Linton...  
Shope...  
all four...  
western...  
years...  
compl...  
coupons...  
Normal...  
Come...

**ME COSMETICS**

Free G...  
Be our gi...  
and receive...  
paid facem...  
Merle Nor...  
equiste...  
Chattelin...  
white sup...  
hurry.

910

## Ceremony Unites Midland Couple

In a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Ron Marlow, O.M.I. officiated for the marriage of Yolanda Diaz and Lucio Aguirre. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Diaz, 1112 E. Pecan St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Aguirre of New Braunfels.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of white, silk organdy featuring bishop sleeves outlined in lace and pearls. Her veil was a pearl crown enhanced with a mantilla veil spotted with daisies. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies surrounded by pearls and ribbons.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Eva Rendon, Rosie Cortez of Odessa was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Josie Estrada, Russell Ramirez, Irene Estrada, Fred Gentry, Helma Martinez and Luis Diaz Jr. The bridesmaids were Cecilia Lopez, Martha Faulkner, Maria Diaz,

**More Filling**  
Breeding small chops or cutlets gives them a larger appearance and makes them more filling. Dip them in beaten egg, roll in crumbs of salted crackers and pan fry slowly.

**Extra Lining**  
Give your child's play coat an extra lining by removing the buttons from an old sweater and sewing the sweater inside the coat.

**Luscious Filling**  
Make a luscious filling for a layer cake by adding chopped nuts and raisins to part of 7-minute frosting. Ice the cake with the rest of the frosting.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Buck) Kelton of McCarney will be honored July 6 with a barbecue dinner on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner will be hosted by the couple's four sons in the home of Eugene Kelton, located off Rankin Highway 67 out of McCarney. Friends are invited to drop by, visit and recall old times.

## Dear Abby Sis Always Tagging Along

— By Abigail van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 59-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 63-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but as far as I know the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards. I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?)

**LA JOLLA LADY**

Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion.

Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was no win heaven.

He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless.

**PHILADELPHIA**

I lecture and condemn me, but I went anyway.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancy test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counseling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, who was with me all the time, pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counseling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain wrong.)

Planned Parenthood helps with birth control, if desired. They also will arrange an abortion if you want it. Nobody tries to talk you into anything.

Please let girls know that Planned Parenthood practically saved my life. And all I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask for an appointment.

**GRATEFUL IN NEW JERSEY**

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



Mrs. Lucio Aguirre

## Hey kids ... have we got a BUNK BED for you!



**the BUNK ROOM in Rugged Oak**  
Unique space saving group . . . Bunk bed with a roomy 10 drawer chest which forms the footboard of the beds. Complete with Two Mattresses.  
REG. \$399  
Value . . .  
**\$308**

**\$159!**  
Not for a piece. But for an entire bedroom suite.



Includes dresser, mirror, night stand and headboard.

## Fieldcrest Colored No-Iron Sheets

Sets include: Polyester/cotton No Iron blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.

|             |                  |
|-------------|------------------|
| TWIN SIZE   | 12 <sup>50</sup> |
| DOUBLE SIZE | 14 <sup>50</sup> |
| QUEEN SIZE  | 17 <sup>50</sup> |
| KING SIZE   | 19 <sup>50</sup> |



A special invitation from June Sparks!

# Gala Open House

Make this your most beautiful summer!

CLIP

**TOWERING GIFT OFFER!**  
\$8.50 VALUE - FREE with Purchase

Come, discover the exciting new beauty-makers that only Merle Norman has for you!

Merle Norman presents three complexion care essentials in a Tower of Beauty: the Moisture Emulsion, Make-Up Texturizer and our new Milky Fresh. Right now, the Tower of Beauty is yours, our complimentary gift to you, with this coupon and any \$15.00 cosmetic purchase! How tall is the height of beauty (and a beautiful value)?

Only at your  
**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**  
MIDLAND  
910 Andrews Hwy.

Now, a mustn't-miss beauty experience for you—our Open House to celebrate all the new, just-arrived Merle Norman products! Come see new color highlights for your face... new shades for lips and fingertips, and more. Plus the debut of Merle Norman's magnificent new perfume, Chateleine. Ask our Beauty Advisor for your complimentary make-up lesson, too. Only at Merle Norman, the beauty place!

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**  
910 Andrews Highway JUNE SPARKS, OWNER 694-2241

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Summer's HOT, our building is HOT, but our prices are HOTTER!

Low Overhead means Lower Prices

Shop now during our big JULY CLEARANCE SALE

at

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**SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE**



Mrs. James Leslie Harris

### Couple Marries In City Church

James Leslie Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris, 501-B

Cowden St., married Terry Cecilia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hall, 814 W. Spruce St., at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Ray Simmons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin, Empire waisted dress featuring a mandarin collar and bodice decorated with tiny satin buttons. She wore a net veil attached to a coronet crown encircled with daisies. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and greenery with streamers of love knots.

The maid of honor for the double ring ceremony was Shirley Duncan Lana Hall, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Adrian Harris, Edward Spert was the organist.

Mike Myrick served as the best man for the ceremony with Rex Rountree as the groomsman. Allan and Ross Harris were the ushers. Kenny Harris of Salt Angela was the ring bearer.

The reception followed in the church parlor.

Both Midland High School graduates, the bride is employed with Aftah Printing Co. and the bridegroom works for Aquila, Inc. and Commercial College. The bridegroom also attended Odessa Junior College.

Following a trip to California, the couple will reside at the Statler Terrace Apartments in Midland.

### Test Preparation Program Initiated

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The College of San Mateo has initiated a boot camp for women.

The program, called "Agility Test Preparation," prepares students for physical examinations required by police and fire departments and such companies as a telephone company.

Explaining why the program came into being, associate dean James Hardt said, "A telephone company executive told me one day that women were applying for jobs and wanted to climb poles but that they quit in a couple of weeks because they couldn't do the job."

### Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

**When Paying Your Newspaper By Check**  
Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

## Psychologists Say Parents Should Respect Children

Copley News Service  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Dr. Clifford Marks sits on the edge of a yellow chair, diagramming an outline on a chalkboard as he talks.

He and his wife Beverlee are practicing child psychologists, who agree on the importance of parents showing respect for their children as early as possible.

"Stick a pacifier in your baby's mouth angrily," Mrs. Marks says, "and that communicates. Parents communicate by tone, gesture and action when the children are very young before the use of words.

"The most common problem we encounter is a parent not being able to let the child grow and become himself.

"Respect is very much a part of this."

As babies grow, Marks explained, parent and child establish patterns that carry over into later life. Children by the age of 2 or younger are picking up patterns of behavior they may use later on their children.

"A lot depends on how the parent was parented, or treated by her parents," he said. "A mother will ask us, 'What's the difference if I use this word or that?' as in asking rather than demanding, for instance. She does not realize that a mother's action 10 times a day amounts to repeating that action

3,950 times in a year or 36,500 times in 10 years.

"We are applying to the National Institute of Mental Health for a grant of more than \$40,000 for a five-year study to identify when and how children become 'not OK.'"

He explained that in transactional analysis, a popular method of psychological treatment as described in the book, "I'm OK, You're OK" by Dr. Thomas Harris, individuals can be either "not OK, or anywhere in between and have the same feelings about those around them."

"A part of the research in the study will be to teach parents to become more OK and raise more OK children."

Parents often play four roles for their children, running the gamut from "persecutor" to "rescuer" to "protector" to "permission-giver," the last meaning to give permission for the child to be himself.

The persecutor-parent, using remarks such as, "You're stupid" to the child, invites the child to feel inadequate; physical extremes can lead to a battered child.

The rescuer-parent, who keeps rescuing the child when he doesn't need it, is showing disrespect for the child by not allowing him to grow and become independent. This parent says, "Here, let me do it," when the child faces a problem he should be able to solve.

The protector-parent, who often rules the child needs for safety and health, such as

"Don't touch the hot stove," and, "Eat the right foods," is part of "OK parenting," Marks said. Also OK is the permission-giver parent who shows respect for the child by saying, in effect, "It's OK to be yourself" and "I love you" with no strings attached.

"We have seen young parents who have changed their family situation in just several weeks by understanding OK parenting," Marks says.

In one case, the father stopped demanding that his child clean his cereal bowl, for instance, and simply asked the child to clean the bowl.

The child changed his responses, too, from sullen objection to cooperation.

In another case, a mother started breaking her pattern of not showing respect for her child when she realized her part in keeping the child feeling OK

only if mother's around. The child needs to feel OK on his own.

"There also are very subtle ways of showing disrespect. The child who asks a question and doesn't get a direct answer is being shown disrespect. Many parents just ignore their child's questions, for example.

"Typically, parents come in to us with rescuing attitudes with some attitudes of persecution, then move more and more to the permission-giver attitude.

"What brings them in here is their caring for the child's welfare and wanting to be a better parent."

The Marks, who have no children of their own, became psychologists because they "wanted to help people understand themselves better," as Marks says. His wife, a former teacher, decided on psychology after spending most of her teaching time in counseling the children in her classes.

"really enjoy working together. We wouldn't see each other otherwise," Mrs. Marks added.

"We work together in a variety of ways; one of us with a parent, the other with the child, or with groups of adults, adolescents or married couples, for instance, as well as individuals simply seeking a more quality life-style."

"I took my training at Ohio State University and Clifford was graduated from the University of Maryland. We keep busy; we speak to groups by request and Clifford teaches several nights a week at Chapman College."

"We're very excited about the upcoming research project," her husband said. "And one of the best things about our work is that we continue to learn from the people who come to see us."

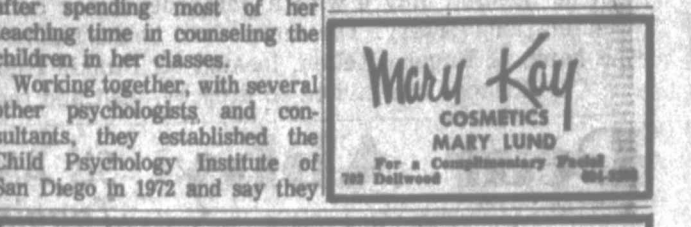
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Working together, with several other psychologists and consultants, they established the Child Psychology Institute of San Diego in 1972 and say they



### ONE HOUR SALES

Monday, June 30  
Shop Sales Only

- 9-10 Mirrors - Prints - Wall Decor ..... ½ Price
- 10-11 Oil Paintings ..... ½ Off
- 11-12 All Antique Furniture ..... ½ Off
- 12-1 Area Rugs and Pillows ..... ½ Price
- 1-2 Lamps - Chandeliers ..... ½ Price
- 2-3 Indian Jewelry and Jade ..... ½ Off
- 3-4 New Furniture ..... ½ Off  
(A Few Exceptions ¼ Off)
- 4-5 Gift Items and Accessories ..... ½ Off
- Bronzes ..... ½ Off
- 5-6 Table Linens ..... ½ Price

Positively no returns, exchanges, or layaways.  
Cash or 30-Day accounts only.

### Decorating Center

1608 N. Big Spring 684-7522

### Macaroni Helps Celebrate Independence Day '75

Copley News Service  
Every July Fourth someone always sings: "Yankee Doodle went to town riding on a pony; stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni."

You don't need a pony, hat or feather. Nor, for that matter, do you need to wait for the Fourth. But you do need macaroni for the project.

Modern advertising has made everyone aware of the many varieties of macaroni now available.

Yet few people realize the United States, the world's largest manufacturer, produces more than 100 assorted sizes and shapes of this wheat and water mixture.

Grocery shelves display packages of regular elbow macaroni, which means small curved tubes that vary from

one-quarter to one-tenth of an inch in diameter. They also sell such varieties as spaghetti, shell, bows, rings and many other types. Macaroni can come in tiny, thin strings, called vermicelli, or be half an inch thick in hollow, fluted cylinders.

Chances are at least five kinds are available in your own home. Choose several of these shapes and arrange them on a piece of heavy cardboard in a design that pleases you.

Flower scenes are especially easy to make. And if you add bits of colored broken glass, interesting and bright contrasts result.

Once you've made a satisfactory pattern, use ordinary white glue to hold each piece firmly in place. Some heavy cloth can be used for sky or grass to add another material for textural variety. The finished picture will have a three-dimensional appearance, too.



**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT** — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Barnett, 1211 W. Kansas St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanette, to Thomas Joseph Dragiste, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dragistic, 1706 W. Ward St. The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Dragistic is employed by Abbott Building Company.

## SMOKERS

Make your next cigarette your last!

Contact **Behavioral Control System's Smoking Control Clinics**  
Appointments for enrollment begin **MONDAY, JUNE 30**  
Call 694-8821  
*A guaranteed program*

## semi-annual Shoe Sale

Upon warm-weather forecasts for all-occasion dressing, now at even greater savings...up to 1/2 off! Hurry, hurry, hurry!

# FURTHER REDUCTIONS

reduces to 1/2

- Dello • Andrew Geller • Barefoot Original
- Pelizzio • Martique • Caressa
- Naturalizer • Life Stride • Florshiem

## BARNES PELLETIER

Suburban

Once A Year  
Pre Inventory  
**SALE**  
Our Fiscal Year  
Ends June 30  
More Price Cuts Sat.  
SHOP 10 TO 6  
**1/2**  
Large Special Groups  
Dresses  
Reg. \$23. to \$100.  
Now \$11.49 To \$49.99  
Pant Suits  
Reg. \$29. to \$70.  
Now \$14.49 To \$34.99  
Final Sale  
On Sale Mdse.  
4 Shopping Days 'til your  
Long Weekend July 4  
Ask About Layaway  
**UP TO 30% OFF**  
SIZES: 8-13 & 6-20  
12 1/4-22 1/4  
Large Special Groups  
All Other Summer  
Dresses  
Short and Long  
Now \$12.99 To \$51.99  
• Pant Suits  
Now \$17.60 To \$59.99  
Separates  
Robes  
Short and Long  
Belts  
BUDGET ACCOUNTS  
No Bills 'Til Aug. 1  
No Service Charge 'Til Sept. 10  
Janelle Blatherwick's  
formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick  
Across from Commercial Bank  
In The Village

JULY 3701 R their d... dy, son... Louisi... High S... terian... High S... Engine... Showe... Miss D... 'The hom... Fogmyth... 26 provided... bridal disp... Diane Lag... Mike Hale... at 4 p.m... United Met... Other b... Mrs. Nils... bride-elect... Oliver, Ab... bridegroom... The ser... with a line... lace applic... silver cuff... accompanying... insurance... pedant... as a bride v... an atth... elect's cho... and white... Assisting... Duane Gro... Keith How... and Mrs... Donald... Stehle, an... of Midland... Corange... royal ch... presented... and the t... hostess g... Hanging... When ha... outdoors... them from... off the li... piece of... with this... hanger b... are dry... ing on the... July TH 11



## Organizational Meeting Slated

The Santa Rita Auxiliary of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will hold at 10 a.m. July 9 an organizational meeting at the Petroleum Museum, Interstate 20 west of the Rodeway Inn.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

## Woman Employed As A Farm Hand

PREEMPTION, Ill. (AP) — Karen Meakan is a full-fledged farm hand on the 720-acre Jim Conway farm here and her boss thinks very highly of her.

"I've had a lot of them working for me that I couldn't depend on as much as I do her," he said.

He added she can overhaul machinery and operate even the biggest and most complicated of his machines.

The 35-year-old wife of an electrician and former nurse's aide started her farm career by helping out Conway when he was recovering from a broken leg.

## Woman Continues Academic Study

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Beverly Benson, who already has four academic degrees, is studying for yet another.

Mrs. Benson, wife of an assistant professor of chemistry at Idaho State University, is a first-year law student at the University of Idaho.

"Going back to school for a law degree was a decision I made for several reasons," she said. "One, I wanted to have an employable skill. Another reason for law school was the boredom factor. I couldn't stay home and do nothing. I had to work."

Mrs. Benson holds a bachelor of arts degree in humanities and a master of arts degree in English from Michigan State University. She also holds a doctor of arts in English and a doctor of philosophy in English from the University of Oregon.

## Duck In Chimney No Santa Claus

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It came down the chimney but it wasn't Santa Claus and the time wasn't Christmas.

"I was watching television and I kept on hearing those noises," said Mrs. Richard Wood. I looked up the chimney and I could see some tail feathers. It was a duck!"

Her husband and a friend freed the duck by unclogging the damper.

"He just walked around for about five minutes, flapped his wings and took off," said Mrs. Wood. "We can't figure how in the world he dropped into the chimney, unless it was the wind blowing while the duck was flying somewhere."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Allen of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Eddy of 4331 W. Dengar St., Apt. 109, to Steven Louis Tuxhorn of Monahans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tuxhorn of Van, formerly of Monahans. The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a B. S. degree in education. She will be a fourth grade teacher at Tatom Elementary School, Monahans, in the fall. Her fiancé attended Sul Ross University and is employed by Texas Electric Service Co. The couple plans to marry at 2 p.m. Aug. 2 in the First Baptist Church of Monahans.

## Rice Bag Party Fetes Bride-Elect

A rice bean bag party for M. Sawyers of Dallas. A floral arrangement of light and dark pink decorations were used on the front door and in the home.

The couple plans to marry July 5th in St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland.



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McLain, 3701 Roosevelt St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Ronald Keith Priddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Priddy, 3114 W. Louisiana St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed at Convent Presbyterian Day Care Center. Her fiancé, a Midland High School graduate, is employed with HyBon Engineering. The couple will be married July 18th.

## Shower Honors Miss Diane Lago

The home of Mrs. John D. Fugate, 2905 W. Shandon St., provided the setting for a bridal shower honoring Diane Lago, whose marriage to Mike Hale will be solemnized at 4 p.m. July 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Nita Lago, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Harold S. Oliver, Abilene, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

The serving table, covered with a linen cloth of cut-work lace applique embroidery and silver coffee service with accompanying punch bowl, featured a centerpiece of a polished wedding cake designed as a bride with a figurine seated as an attendant in the bride's chosen colors of royal and white.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dunes Graham of Austin, Mrs. Keith Howell of San Angelo, and Mrs. John Bourke, Mrs. Donald Bass, Mrs. Marry Stabile, and Jane Foreyth, all of Midland.

Courages of dates tied with royal checked ribbon were presented to the honored guests and the bride-elect received a hostess gift.

When hanging drip-dry clothes outdoors on hangers, prevent them from sliding or blowing off the line by tying a 16-inch piece of string to the line and with this tie a bow over the hanger hook. When the clothes are dry, leave the strings hanging on the line for next time.

**CLOSED**  
July 4th and 5th  
THE BOOK STALL  
111 N. Colorado St.

Mark Spots  
Before washing a garment, mark the spotted places with contrasting thread. Then the spots are easy to find after the fabric is wet, when you want to give the spot extra rubbing.



AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to William Lee Drake II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Drake, 709 Harmony St. The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect attended Southwestern University and is presently employed by Dart Industries. Her fiancé is a senior at Texas A&M University and now is attending Army summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

## 4 Midlanders Attend Meeting

EL PASO — Four Midlanders representing the Midland Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation attended the West Texas Chapter board meeting of the Arthritis Foundation here Saturday. The West Texas Chapter includes 9 counties.

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Butch Adams, Mrs. Charles Linehan, Bob Patton and David Wood. Also attending was Savannah Belcher of Odessa.

Midland was praised at the meeting for its volunteer work and victory march for arthritis. Also at the meeting it was reported that two senior medical students have completed preceptorships for a month of study in rheumatology at the Amarillo branch of the Texas Tech Medical School, under Dr. Charles Seward.

The project is being funded by the West Texas Chapter and carried out by Dr. Seward and Dr. Bruce A. Bartholomew, associate professor of medicine, department of rheumatology, Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Special Flavor  
Add a pinch of turmeric to sautéed flour before coating chicken for frying. It gives a different and very special flavor to the chicken.

**SUMMER SALE**

All Summer Fashions Reduced  
**1/3 to 1/2 and MORE**

Maternity - Infant  
Toddler - Children

*Margaret's*

MATERNITY and INFANT WEAR

3308 W. Illinois 694-6320

**MISS CO-ED**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
MAIN AT ILLINOIS  
CALL HER 682-3093

**50,000<sup>00</sup>** SALE STARTS MONDAY  
June 30th 10 A.M.

**FASHION CLEARANCE**  
savings up to 60%

MISS CO-ED IS HAVING A SALE... AND AS ALWAYS A SALE AT MISS CO-ED IS A FUN THING... A BIG SELECTION OF NAME BRANDS THAT YOU KNOW AND TRUST... IN TOPS, SKIRTS, PANTS, SHORTS, SWIMWEAR, HOSIERY, LINGERIE... SHIP'N'SHORE, COUNTRY SET, COLLEGIAN, KORET... JUST TO NAME A FEW... MISS CO-ED HAS A LOT TO OFFER AND YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE... MAIN AT ILLINOIS, MIDLAND.

**SWIM SUITS REDUCED**  
SALE PRICED  
4.00 TO 15.75  
one and two piece... you'll find just the suit to finish the summer at MISS CO-ED.

**all shorts reduced**  
sale priced from 4.50  
hundreds of shorts reduced to clear, short shorts, or the long peak proof that mothers adore, shop MISS CO-ED for your needs now at big savings... junior and missy sizes...

**sports wear reduced**  
regular 12.00 to 45.00  
sale priced 6.00 to 27.00  
thousands of dollars on sale from our famous lines in juniors and missy sizes 3 to 16... at Miss Co-Ed you'll find, not only summer, but many back to school pants, tops, skirts... a sale at Miss Co-Ed is always a fun thing...

**odd lots sports wear**  
values to 20.00  
sale priced 2.00-4.00-6.00  
In this group you'll find, pants, tops... it's a complete close-out of these odds and ends... find your size and you'll have a real buy... size and quantity is limited so don't be late... when Miss Co-Ed has a sale it's really a sale... you'll love it.

**SALE STARTS 10 A.M. MONDAY JUNE 30th**

**knit tank tops and halter tops**  
regular 5.00 to 15.00  
sale priced 1.00 to 11.25  
tank tops and halter tops... from our regular stock... hundreds to choose from... don't miss this great selection... a sale at Miss Co-Ed is always a fun thing.

**toe socks**  
1.00 pr.  
light weight toe socks for sandals... one size 8 1/2 to 11 knee high solid colors... great to start school with... bright colors...

**our best selling bikinis reduced**  
regular 2.00 3 prs. 5.35  
your favorite panties reduced for this giant sale sizes 4 to 7 white and a beautiful assortment of colors... a sale at Miss Co-Ed is something you'll enjoy.

**long dresses**  
sale priced 1/4 to 1/2 price  
this group of long dresses will fill many needs this fall sizes 5 to 15... look ahead to school this fall or dressy occasion while on vacation... you'll have a good selection at Miss Co-Ed.

**street dresses**  
sale priced 1/4 to 1/2 price  
for work or play... many with shorts for tennis... size 5 to 15.

NO INTEREST NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
8:30-8:00 Monday thru Friday 8:30-2:00 on Saturday  
Town & Country 694-8863  
SMALL TACK LEFT AVAILABLE IN ALL SALONS

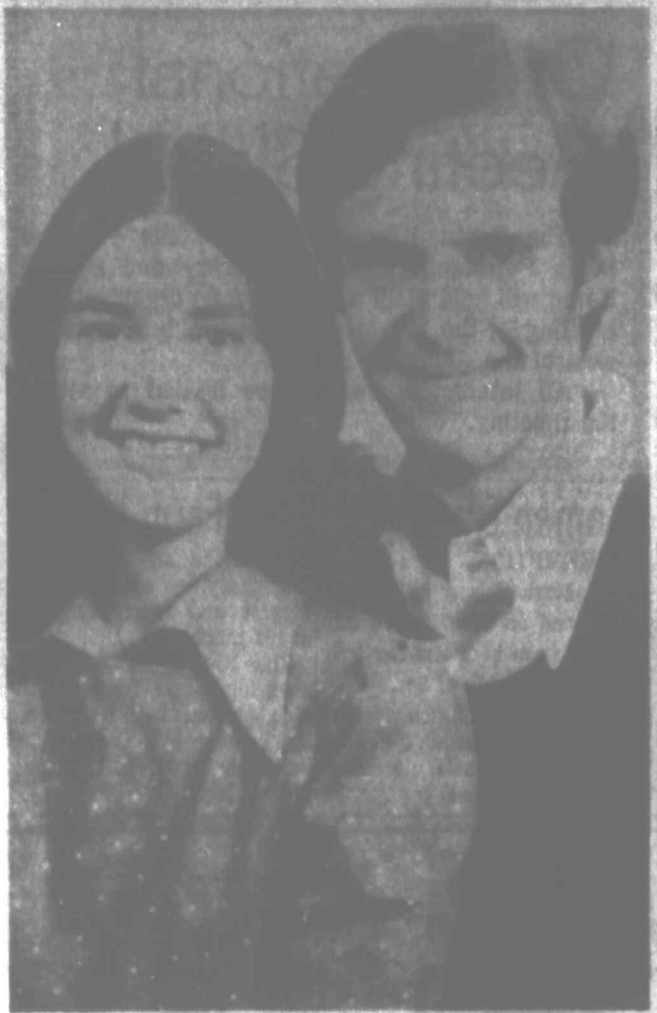
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1/2 Price  
1/4 Off  
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1/2 Price

684-7525



**COUPLE BETROTHED** — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kleckley of Grapeland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Michael Quattrini, son of Mrs. Eugene Hogan of 4503 Pasadena St. and Frank Quattrini of 3000 W. Illinois St. The bride-elect, who has attended East Texas Baptist College and Texas Tech University, resides at 2515 Shell St. with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodrum. The bridegroom-to-be is a senior marketing major at Texas Tech and is employed by Wes-Tex Aircraft in Lubbock. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in the First Baptist Church, Grapeland.

## Women Question Doctors' Services

By ELEANOR B. RODGERSON, M.D.  
Copley News Service

Q. I thought doctors would never strike and deny people their services. Why do they feel it necessary to do so now?

A. The whole problem is caused by the skyrocketing costs of medical malpractice insurance. Just imagine how much you would have to earn to cover board and room if \$40,000 of it had to go to pay for protective insurance each year. This is the amount that is being proposed for anesthesiologists, the doctors who keep the patients comfortable during surgery.

Why are malpractice fees rising?

Because jury awards for doctors' malpractice suits in the courts have escalated so rapidly in recent years that insurance companies have felt compelled to increase their premiums. They have been regularly doubling their rates. Others have stopped writing coverage altogether.

When the insurance goes up, the doctor pays for it by increasing his fees, or by dropping out of medical practice. Hospitals also have had to raise their charges. What brought on the present crisis in California is a 400 per cent increase for anesthesiologists for the coming year. Can anyone seriously believe that this huge increase could be accepted without complaint and action? In our society, you cannot run a business where your expenses are greater than your income.

Against what is a doctor protecting himself when he carries malpractice insurance?

To some of us it seems he is warding off a stab in the back. Actually, he is trying to prevent bankruptcy.

People do not really understand what the practice of medicine is all about. Fighting disease is much like fighting a war. There are bound to be casualties. A general knows that in order to win a battle he must be prepared to lose some of his own men. When a doctor operates for appendicitis, he knows some of his patients will die. However, many more will die if he does not operate. Penicillin has saved millions of lives, but it has also killed a few people.



The doctor wants as good a result as the patient does. Implied anything else is as foolish as assuming that all results must be good. Today's doctors are better trained and better informed than ever before in the world's history. Drugs are more effective; equipment more sophisticated; outcome of medical treatment better. Look at the appalling health conditions in those parts of the world where doctors and hospitals are not available. Nevertheless, not every bone will heal perfectly; not every medication will cure; not everyone will live. Easy money is a temptation. The insurance company seems to have a lot. The lawyer wants to make a good living. The patient, who may or may not be suffering, reaches out for some of it, and, eventually, may get a moderate amount of an award. Wouldn't those who fall victim to the inescapable hazards of medical practice be better served by a system of no-fault insurance or a manageable workmen's compensation type of system which would remove the added burden of lawyer's fees and court costs?

**WEDDING PLANS** — Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gaines, 1700 W. Kansas St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lynn, to James H. Gamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Jake) Gamel, of Route 2. The bride-elect attended Angelo State University and now is attending Midland College. Her fiancé attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Mustang Mud of Pecos. They plan to marry at 7 p.m. Aug. 16 in the First United Methodist Church.

**CATLEMEN'S BEEF INC.**

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY      OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2808

No Sales To Dealers

Specials Good Thru Wed. July 2

### YOU CAN STILL SAVE!

Beef prices have gone up recently, but you can still save money by purchasing freezer packs from Cattlemen's Beef, Inc. in the Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff and Wadley. You get the same delicious, grain-fed beef available in our counter and at substantial savings. This is the ideal way to buy delicious, wholesome beef for meals that are sure to please.

10 Lbs. Round Steak . . \$15.50  
Or  
20 Lbs. Round Steak . . \$30.00  
20 Lbs. Chuck Roast . . \$19.00  
10 Lbs. All-Beef Patties . . \$9.50

*Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed!*

**All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. Inspected.**



**WEDDING DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cooney 3306 Cimmaron St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Stuart R. Kalmus II, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stuart R. Kalmus of Dallas. The wedding date is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in Patio West, South Park Inn, Lubbock. Miss Cooney is a graduate of Angelo State University and is a registered nurse with St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital at Lubbock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech University and now is attending Texas Tech Graduate School.

### Former Model Med Specialist

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Spec. 5 June Dorsey, 34, won the Miss AMEDD (Army Medical Department) beauty title at Ft. Sam Houston recently but looking beautiful is nothing new to her.

The medical specialist at Brooke Army Medical Center has been a professional model. She also has been a freelance solo singer and appeared at top night clubs in New York.

Asked why she left the modeling career and entered the Army, she said, "When you're a model, there's always a prettier, younger lady coming to knock you out of the top spot."

She said she needed a stable job for the next 20 years and decided on the Army as the second career.

**Blanket Care**  
Daily airing of the blankets you use when the weather permits not only makes for better sanitation but it helps to make them last longer and hold their fluffy warmth and comfort.



**SEPTEMBER WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holveva of 3105 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gayle, to Alan Wayne Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnett, 4002 Anetta St. Vows will be exchanged at 10 a.m. Sept. 6 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Holveva attended Odessa College and her fiancé attended United Electronic Institute. She is a sales representative and he a service representative for 3M Business Products Center.

## Clearance Sale

All Spring and Summer Merchandise  
**30%-50%-75% DISCONTINUED**

Co-ordinated Sportswear, Dresses, Tennis Wear, Long Dresses, Bathing Suits, Cover-Ups, Separate Blouses, Pants, Shorts, T-Shirts, and Halters.

**ALL MUST GO**

# the Gazebo

3207-B West Wadley

All Sales Final

## SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance Sale

AT OUR ODESSA STORE ONLY

A world of Bridal Fashions collected from all our Bridal Salons is assembled at our Odessa shop. These are discontinued styles and floor samples in classic and traditional. Beautiful gowns in elegant fabrics at wonderful savings.

up to **50% OFF**

**La Mars BRIDAL SHOPS**

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1524 E. 9th — ODESSA 332-2451

## GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

### Summer Clearance!

We will be closed until Noon Monday to prepare for this Big Sale

Shop Monday Night 'til 9 P.M.

# All Summer Sale Merchandise

REDUCED **50% AND MORE**

Drastic reductional Sale items must be sold in three weeks!

321 Dodson . . . shop 12 to 9

**Houston Quits 18 Mo**

HOUSTON (AP) — Lynn, declaring "isolate this political issue as Houston political turbulent 18 months."

Mayor Fred defended the vice chief, Lynn's resignation, telling him out of a meeting at home.

Lynn, appointed Jan. 3, 1974, investigations, interim wiretapping, distorted and pendency in election will ca-torion.

"I think the for me to stem department from assault," Lynn.

A federal investigating re-spread wiretap prior to 1974. has taken cost of police intel. Lynn said ver fore 1974 on pro uals with no recriminal cases.

"Despite the the last 18 mon-ence of the dep proved dramati equivalent per-time, the public extent its view-ed by the news mored the impro-sented the refor-

Lynn said n have almost do has been simil in other divis matters howev overshadowed h national aspect ping investiga-tion reported.

Lynn reported Houston police

### Houston's Police Chief Quits After Turbulent 18 Months In Office

HOUSTON (AP) — Carol M. Lynn, declaring he wants to "isolate this department from political assault," has resigned as Houston police chief after a turbulent 18 months in office. Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who had defended his controversial police chief, said he accepted Lynn's resignation Friday after talking him out of it June 19 in a meeting at the mayor's home.

Lynn, appointed chief by Hofheinz Jan. 3, 1974, said his investigations into alleged department wiretapping have been distorted and political expediency in this year's city election will cause further distortion.

"I think the time has come for me to attempt to isolate this department from such political assault," Lynn said.

A federal grand jury is investigating reports of widespread wiretapping by police prior to 1974. A federal judge has taken custody of hundreds of police intelligence dossiers Lynn said were compiled before 1974 on prominent individuals with no records involved in criminal cases.

### Foreclosures Up In Dallas County

DALLAS (AP) — The problems of land developers and apartment owners during a recession is reflected in the number of foreclosures in Dallas County. The number of properties worth more than \$1 million which have been posted for foreclosure in Dallas County.

Some 47 properties worth six figures or more are posted for foreclosure next Tuesday, in February the figure was 22 and last November only 12 properties worth more than \$1 million were posted.

### Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrer

© 1975 The Associated Press

- Across: 1. Diddle with it, 6. California, 10. The "red planet", 14. Spry, 17. Famous Smith, 18. ... as to tell, 19. Biblical film (with "The"), 21. Melancholy, 22. Aboynal, 23. Suffice, 24. Famous, 25. Compass pt., 26. Parisian sight, 27. Put off, 28. Dickens classic, 29. Barber's summons, 30. Partisan sound, 31. Souths, 32. Missionary, 33. Convicted, 34. French girl friend, 35. Now, 36. ... successfully, 37. ... "Sava", 38. ...

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| 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 |

6-29-75 Answer to Friday's and Today's Puzzles on Second Page of Classifieds.

### Store Specializes In Rich Folks' Castoff Clothing

DALLAS (AP) — A clothing store has opened here specializing in chic hand-me-down fashions.

The "Anonymous Clothing Store" is an exclusive resale shop where rich folks can secretly sell their castoff Dior gowns and Pucci dresses and maybe make enough to buy a second-hand Habson in exchange.

### Life Terms 'No Big Thing' To Pair Sentenced In Murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — To Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, both self-avowed Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers," life imprisonment for first-degree murder is "no big deal."

marks were greeted with applause. "It's supposed to be a big deal," said Remiro, 28. "But it's not really a big surprise. It's a drag. This doesn't excite me. Revolution excites me ..."

### Newsman Falls 3,000 Feet And Lives To Tell About It

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — "I was fighting for my life. I had no desire to die," says a television newsman who plunged 3,000 feet with a useless parachute and lived to tell about it.

Deer suffered fractures of his pelvis, neck, spine and ribs but escaped internal damage. Deer, who celebrated his 62nd birthday by jumping more than 50 times in one day, said he expects to be released from the hospital in about two weeks, and will jump again as soon as he is able.

#### Harrisberger Heads ASEE

ODESSA — Dr. Lee Harrisberger, dean of University of Texas at Permian Basin's College of Science and Engineering, is the new president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

#### Runaway Car Kills Child, 5

BURLESON, Tex. (AP) — A five-year-old playing in the yard of his babysitter has died of injuries suffered when a car went out of control and struck him.

#### 1/3 OFF

SWIMWEAR  
GIRLS • INFANT-PETITE  
BOYS • INFANT-SIZE 12

Summer Wear 1/3 OFF  
Bee-Bee's

### Argentine Accused Of Being Former Nazi SS Lieutenant

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An Argentine businessman has been arrested after police received information accusing him of being a former Nazi SS lieutenant responsible for the execution of more than 1,500 Jews in wartime Poland, reliable sources said today.

### it's SALE

Come, celebrate with us on our 20th Anniversary and save!

# 1/2

on famous label fashions!  
(New merchandise has been added)

Career Girl  
"We Care"  
No exchanges, no refunds, no returns.

329 Dodson All sales final  
sale • sale • sale

### Scout Ranch Gets High Rating

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch has received an outstanding National Standard Camp Rating by a National Boy Council inspection team during a recent summer camp inspection.

### July Clearance SALE

Beginning June 27th  
ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE  
1/4 OFF

Infant & Toddlers 3-6X  
Boys & Girls 7-12

## WOMACK'S

In The Village Off Wall 684-4791

# Fugitive Nabbed In South Dakota

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol arrested on Saturday one of the men named in federal warrants carried by two FBI agents shot to death on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, authorities announced.

Ton Coll, an FBI spokesman, said Herman Thunder Hawk, one of four persons for whom agents Ronald A. Williams and Jack R. Coler had warrants, was arrested Saturday afternoon.

But Coll would not say if Thunder Hawk was one of the 16 Indians sought by more than 300 law enforcement officers combating the rugged Indian resistance since Thursday, when Williams and Coler were shot outside a farmhouse where they had gone to serve the warrants. Authorities, using armored personnel carriers and helicopters, continued their search Saturday.

Thunder Hawk, Teddy Paul Pourier, Robert Horse and James Eagle were named in

warrants obtained after an incident last Monday in which a man and his son allegedly were held against their will. Pourier was arrested Thursday at his home, away from the shooting site.

Meanwhile, American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks met with the secretary of the

Oglala Sioux tribe, Toby Eagle Bull, to discuss a possible meeting with authorities. Eagle Bull said he hoped such a meeting might result in terms for surrender of the suspects in exchange for the removal of federal agents from the reservation.

The FBI also revealed Saturday

it has tentatively identified some of the suspects in the deaths of Williams and Coler and has recovered a number of weapons from the house.

"We do have a pretty good indication of the identities of some of those people and are proceeding on that basis," said Coll.

# America's Allies Don't Like Ford Move To Oppose Oil Price Hike

By BERNARD KAPLAN  
Special to The Washington Post  
PARIS — America's allies in the 18-nation International Energy Agency are not disposed to fall in behind the Ford administration's firm talk of opposing another big increase in world oil prices. That may be putting it mildly.

The IEA's governing board scheduled to meet here Monday, the most temperate reaction among agency sources to the latest warnings leveled at the oil exporters by President Ford and others was that "these have not been helpful." At some of the member government delegations attached to the agency, the American attitude was condemned in considerably sterner language.

Get To Be Gentle  
One European diplomat said the U.S. government appeared determined to prevent the long talked about dialogue with the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "One has got to be fairly gentle with these people to get them to the table. Most of the OPEC countries could enter into a dialogue with us and would do so," he said, "but the United States continues to make it extremely difficult for them. If Ford and Kissinger are suggesting retaliation in an international sense, who is going to retaliate with them? Certainly not the IEA."

The IEA was Kissinger's brainchild. But six months after its creation, it seems destined to be a disappointment to its progenitor. As he saw it, it was to have become a major instrument of collaboration among the industrial nations in carrying out a politically and economically cohesive energy policy. So far, it has achieved agreement on the "easy" problems, like a plan for emergency oil sharing, but put off the

rough ones. As a result, it shows little sign of contributing significantly to solving the energy question. One source here referred to the agency as "a hulk in the water."

The alarmed reaction to the Ford administration's warnings to OPEC about further price rises reflected a basic reason for the agency's lack of dynamism. This is that Japan

## Saigon Military Leaders Condemn Abuses, Seizures

Agency France-Press  
SAIGON — Saigon's Military Management Committee Saturday strongly condemned abuses and "excessive zeal" by some representatives of the Communist revolutionary authorities.

Two communiques broadcast on radio and television carried a sharp warning against the abusive commandeering of buildings, unjustified confiscation of vehicles and personal property and other "unjustified measures."

"Bad elements" acting under the guise of revolution were stopping passersby to cut hair they considered too long, to slit slacks they judged too tight, the communiques reported.

The committee also warned of sanctions against any commandeering or confiscation without a written order from the military committee bearing the official seal and signature of the chairman, Gen. Tran Van Tra.

The committee ordered that the two communiques be widely distributed in military units and revolutionary committees.

and many of the European members of the IEA do not feel their interests and those of the United States are the same regarding many crucial aspects of the energy problem. In the event of another oil embargo or major cutback in OPEC production, they feel that they would be in one boat and the United States in another — one that was much more seaworthy since American can rely on domestic energy resources in which most of the other IEA nations are woefully lacking.

As a result, the upcoming governing board session is expected to make little progress over one of the key proposals made by Kissinger for dealing with the long-time aspect of the energy crisis. This is to establish a minimum price for imported oil as a way to shelter development of high-cost alternative energy sources which would eventually lessen the IEA members' dependence on Middle East oil.

Accord Sought  
But, as even U.S. officials here acknowledge, the most that can be hoped for at the Monday meeting is an accord on a "legal mechanism" for setting and maintaining such a floor price.

A European informant said, "Everyone goes along with the concept. The difficulty is fixing the price. There is no point in hiding the fact that there are a lot of problems and a fairly wide gap on the actual price. The whole package is going to be difficult to agree on and is going to have to be taken in easy stages."

Several points remain to be determined. For instance, should imported oil be defined only as oil imported from outside the IEA as a whole? Or should it include oil sold by one IEA member to another? Also, should the minimum price be regulated through a fixed tariff or by a system of variable levies, as the European Common Market does with agricultural products? But the chief issue — one on which the United States is opposed by Japan, Italy, Sweden, West Germany and several others — is simple. It is whether the minimum import price should be set relatively high — say, at \$8 to \$10 a barrel — or quite low.

Sharp Drop Seen  
America's opponents argue that they want to be in a position to seize advantage of a sharp drop in oil prices, which they believe could occur sooner or later. They contend that a high minimum price would cater to the privileged energy position of the United States but would hold no advantage for them.

## Ugandan Sets New Deadline

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) —

Ugandan President Idi Amin said Saturday that British teacher Denis Hills will be shot as a spy and a traitor at 5 p.m. Friday unless Britain sends Foreign Secretary James Callaghan to Uganda "and I will not change my decision."

Amin, who earlier announced the arrest of two other alleged British spies who he said entered Uganda in disguise, called in the British acting high commissioner, James Hennessy, to inform him of Hills' execution time.

Uganda Radio declared that Amin "is prepared to teach the British a lesson they will never forget." The radio said it was "only a beginning" of actions against Britain. Amin has already warned Britain that the more than 700 British citizens still living in Uganda could be in danger.

In his latest broadcast statement, Amin asserted that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia has offered to mediate the dispute with Britain. Amin accepted the offer but said Callaghan must still go to Uganda if Britain hopes to save Hills.

Uganda Radio had one conciliatory note, however, saying Amin will contribute to a "Save Britain Fund" and will also donate goats, cows and sheep to feed "the starving British."

## Polliwogs Aren't Attraction Of Old

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dick Berry, 16, has decided to think of a new business venture that will be more profitable than his polliwog enterprise.

He set up shop with a good stock of polliwogs, but had few takers. He said he thinks the fascination of owning a polliwog and watching it grow into a frog has gone. Or it's possible, he points out, that other boys find it's cheaper and more fun to catch their own in nearby sloughs.

# Battle Death Toll Hits 47 In Dazed, War-Torn Beirut

By HOLGER JENSEN  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —

Lebanese and Palestinian battled with mortars and machine guns in Beirut's eastern suburbs Saturday, raising the toll in five days of fighting to 47 dead and 112 wounded, officials reported.

The government radio warned that "all roads leading into Beirut are insecure except two."

One mortar shell crashed into the headquarters of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in a suburban district and caused heavy damage. Local residents told movement three or four persons were killed in the blast but PFLP guerrillas said only three persons were wounded.

Terrorized noncombatants learned that yet another armed faction had joined the half dozen already at war, a right-wing group calling itself the Front for the Protection of the Cedars.

The continued conflict has pit-

ted Moslems against Christians, left against right, Palestinian against Lebanese, rich against

## Midland Woman Was Threatened By Armed Man

A Midland woman told police officers a man pulled a gun after threatening her at a restaurant Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Isabel Kelly Flower, 41, 1403 E. Nobles St., told officers she was sitting in a booth at King's Sandwich Shop, 301 N. Lee St., about 3:30 p.m. when a man walked up to her and said "I told you I was going to kill you."

The man then drew a pistol from a pocket, she said, and she grabbed his arm and pushed the gun away from her.

Two other persons inside the restaurant grabbed at the man and took the gun away from him, she said. The assailant then left the sandwich shop, she told officers.

Lebanese security men trying to enforce a "cease-fire" acknowledged that they were spending most of their time defending themselves.

"Everyone is shooting out there, half the time we don't know who," one officer told correspondent Mohammed Salam. "We can only return fire with fire to protect ourselves."

Salam has been trapped in one of the combat zones, a suburb called Chiyah, for four days. Nearly every window in his apartment is broken, three bullets are lodged in his bed, there is no electricity, no water, and the family has run out of food. His only contact with the outside world is a telephone.

Two attempts to escape were aborted by sniper fire.

While bikini-clad bathing beauties strutted around the swimming pool at the St. Georges Club, Salam watched rocket-propelled grenades smash into a Chiyah apartment building.

# ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE!!

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS—SHOP EARLY

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TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

## PROPOSED TITLE XX PLAN

### PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The proposed social services program for 1975-76 for Texas residents has been prepared by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with various citizens groups throughout the State.

Comments must be mailed or delivered to the address below to arrive not later than 5 p.m., August 13, 1975.

**COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN**

FOR TEXAS Oct. 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1976

**PURPOSE**—The Texas social services program provides help to the residents of Texas in such areas as self-support, self-care, protective care, and adjusting to independent living.

**SERVICES OFFERED**—The services include but are not limited to day care for children, protective services for children, family planning, and protective services for adults (including homemaker, chore, and family care).

Most of the services will be available throughout Texas, but some may be limited to pilot projects and others may be limited by resources. As resources become available, some of the services may be expanded.

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE?**—All Texas residents who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, AFDC, Supplemental Security Income, SSI, MEDICAID, or those whose annual income is less than 80 percent of the State's median income. (Or, for a family of four, for example, income cannot be more than \$10,366 annually.)

**SOURCES OF ESTIMATED FUNDS**—Maximum Federal Funds for Texas, \$140,500,000; Total Budget for 1975-76: \$188,468,380. Source: Federal \$140,500,000; State \$32,196,528; Local or donated \$3,051,530; and certified public expenditures \$12,720,322.

**GETTING COPIES OF THE PLAN**—A Detailed Summary of the plan may be obtained, free, at any State Department of Public Welfare regional office, by writing to the address below, or by calling the Governor's Hot Line (1-800-292-9600). The Complete Plan may be read in any DPW office. Personal copies can be purchased for \$1 by writing to John Townsend, Title XX Services Plan, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701. Personal checks are not acceptable.

**QUESTIONS**—Questions about the plan can be asked by telephone on a toll-free line. Call the Governor's Hot Line: 1-800-292-9600 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**—Comments on the proposed plan must be in writing and mailed or delivered to Title XX State Information Center, Texas State Department of Public Welfare, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701. For convenience, a suggested comment format is included in the plan publications.

## July Clearance Sale Continues

JUST A FEW OF THE ITEMS ON SALE...



**REWARD!**

FOR THIS DOG

\$100.00 in Merchandise of Your Choice for the Return of My Daughter's Puppy, Bo Bo. Lost Near 3500 Tanner on June 6th. Small Brown & Black Female Dog. A cross between a Poodle & Terrier. Last While My Daughter, Charlo, was on Vacation. Please Help!

*Herman Seale*

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9" Diagonal - 42 Sq. Inch

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**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

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TA-115B—11.5 cu. ft. Only 20" wide

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# Restaurant Men Pick Officers

Louis Hochman of Luigi's Italian Restaurant in Midland will take over as senior vice president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association in July. The new president of the

organization is Robert R. Ponce of Poor Mexican Restaurant in Odessa.

Other 1975-76 officers are Mike Love of Love's Mountain Burger in Midland, vice president, and Tim Green of Odessa's Barn Door, secretary-treasurer.

Midlanders who will serve as directors are H. H. Blankenship, Pizza Hut; Roy Fields, Field's Pancho Restaurant; Bill Brown and Hoyt Morgan, High Sky

Restaurant; Sherman Cox, Texas Burger, and George A. Veloz, George Veloz Enterprises.

Associate directors from Midland are Neill McDonald Jr., Texas Electric Co.; Tay Harris, Gandy Lane Co.; Fred Martin, Martin Distributing Co.; Frank Hawk, Permian Basin Review, and Bob Hicks, KWEL radio. Michael P. Choucais of Midland was honored recently at Houston as the Outstanding Restaurateur of the Permian Basin. Choucais is general manager of the Sheraton Inn-Midland.

## Hobby Appoints Senate Members

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Billy Hobby has appointed seven senators to a special committee studying "all matters pertaining to passage of the new constitution." The appointees are Sens. Don Adams of Jasper, A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, Bob Gammage of Houston, Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, Bill Meier of Euless, Tad Santesteban of El Paso and Max Sherman of Amarillo. The committee also will include seven House members appointed by Speaker Bill Clayton.

## Traffic Deaths Continue Climb

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,468 persons so far this year, compared with 1,196 at this time in 1974, the Department of Public Safety reports. "This is an increase of 25 percent. Fatal accidents this year total 1,263, compared with 1,053 for the same period a year ago. This is an increase of 22 percent."

## Unleaded Gas Pump Survey Conducted

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Consumer Affairs Department has begun an extensive survey of Dallas service stations to make certain that unleaded gasoline is being sold out of pumps marked "unleaded." Charges were filed Friday against the owner of the Dee & Dee Oil Co. after investigators reported finding leaded fuel sold as unleaded gasoline. The consumer affairs department initiated its survey of service station pumps about six weeks ago and is checking an average of 25 to 30 stations per day.

## Refugees Seek Aid

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly two thirds of the Vietnamese refugees who have settled in the San Diego area have applied for welfare aid, officials say.

## Short Takes On Business

ODESSA—Profit sharing for the West Texas District employees of 7-Eleven Food Stores, which includes Midland, reached a record \$23,672 in 1974, with the addition of \$88,012 in deposits, the company announced Saturday.

Tommy R. Gregory, manager in the Midland-Odessa District office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 10th year with the firm.

## NEW WAREHOUSE FACILITY — E. E. Runyan, right, representing the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Knorr discuss the storage capability of Knorr Furniture Co.'s new warehouse facility which formally opened last week at Midland's Industrial Park.

## Building Tops \$12 Million

Construction costs in the city pushed over the \$12 million last week with 32 building permits issued by the city inspection department for \$340,558. New home construction permit applications dropped the strong pace of previous weeks, but still managed to show listings for six homes at \$205,000. RJR Enterprises was issued three permits amounting to \$30,000 each for new homes to be located in the 2200 block of Hughes Street and Ward Street. Two permits went to Harvey Langston Builders for homes at 2209 Culver Drive, \$28,000 and 2313 Stutz Place, \$55,000. B&R Builders was issued a \$32,000 permit for a home to be located at 3712 W. Louisiana St. A single permit for new commercial construction went to Thurmond-McGlothlin for a \$75,000 office complex at 526-04 N. Big Spring St. Commercial alterations amounted to \$22,850 during the week. Those permits went to Clyde White for \$10,000 in interior alterations at 415 W. Wall St.; the City of Midland for \$8,000 in office remodeling at Aquilla facilities located at Midland Regional Air Terminal; Kwik Kar Wash, new sign, \$650 and A-1 Mobile Homes, \$4,000 for a new sign. Residential alterations and repair permits amounted to \$36,200 during the week. Permits went to the Federal Heating Administration, 108 Hudson St., repairs, \$1,500; R. E. Nichols, 1413 Hogan St., add storage, \$1,250; Robert Kay, 209 Comstock St., window storage area, \$200; Curvel Williams, 272, 301 and 100 E. Kane St., house repairs, \$4,200; Donald Robertson, 606 E. Spruce St., add garage, \$1,200; E. A. Anderson, 213 N. Dewberry St., add storage, \$200; Paul Nelson, 910 Catherine Drive, add swimming pool, \$4,300; W. L. Blanton, 218 Frontier Drive, window pane, \$2,000; W. D. Ross, 2112 Erie Drive, add patio, \$1,200; Pete Swain, 1282 W. Kansas St., window repairs, \$1,000; Jack McMillan, 319 W. Louisiana St., add storage, \$1,000; F. J. Smith, 328 Douglas St., add house shop, \$3,000; Larry Harlow, 282 W. Ohio St., cover patio, \$1,200; R. C. Hines, 1041 Oak St., enclosure porch, \$1,000; Bertha Valdez, 207 E. Marshall St., house addition, \$2,000; R. D. King, 208 Fama St., cover patio, \$200; J. L. Walker, 221 S. Featherbed St., cover patio and add storage, \$750; Earl Hyatt, 974 Erie Drive, add storage, \$200; and Blaine King, 209 Boyd St., add swimming pool, \$1,000.

## Historical Marker Dedication Tuesday

An Official Texas Historical Marker for Midland's first post office will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. John P. McKinley, chairman of the Midland County Historical Survey Committee, announced Saturday. The marker is located at 10 E. Wall St. Made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel effect, the marker measures 18 by 28 inches and is sponsored by the Midland County Historical Commission. The marking of local historic sites and landmarks is part of the Texas Historical Commission's program of preservation activities. The inscription on the marker reads: "First post office in Midland. When the first post office opened here Jan. 4, 1884, with Charles H. Welch as postmaster, settlers proposed to name the town Midway, because it was halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso. Finding that another post office in Texas had that name, they chose Midland instead. Site of the first post office was 108 East Missouri, location of main landing dock of the current facility. Postal headquarters moved four times before returning to the original site upon completion of the new Federal Building (1974). Midland Post Office now serves a region of 32,000 square miles."

## Zippo Names Webb Representative

Ernie Webb has been named representative for Zippo Manufacturing Co., headquartered at Bradford, Pa., for the West Texas Area. Zippo manufactures cigarette lighters, keyholders, money clips and golf balls. Webb is district manager in Midland for Western Specialty Advertising Co. and is the designer of the Midland County Bicentennial medallion.

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# Groucho Marx Is Just As Zany Today As In His Prime

By JERRY PARKER  
Newsday

At 84, Groucho Marx may be our nation's oldest cult figure as well as one of its newest television stars.

College students flock to the movies that he and his equally maniacal brothers, Harpo and Chico, made in the 1930s. Marx's quiz show, "You Bet Your Life," was the most popular show on television from 1953 to 1958; it has recently been syndicated and is now seen in 16 American cities.

Groucho began life as Julius Marx, one of five sons of Samuel Marx, an inept Manhattan tailor known as Miltie Marx, and his stage-struck wife, Minnie, who was determined that her sons would have a theatrical career.

In a backstage poker game in 1916 the brothers acquired the surnames — Chico, Harpo, Groucho, Gummo and Zeppo — that stuck. Chico, the piano-pounding Italian dialectician, died in 1961, and Harpo, the harp-strumming mule, died in 1964.

Groucho, thrice-divorced, lives alone in a well-staffed Beverly Hills mansion and remains much a part of the Hollywood social scene.

For several years he has enjoyed the companionship of Erin Fleming, an attractive former actress in her 30s who is variously described as Groucho's secretary and adopted daughter.

This interview took place on a recent Sunday in Groucho's handsome living room, with the comedian nattily attired in a green turtleneck sweater, checked trousers, yellow suspenders and black beret. Fleming was at his side.

MARX: (Pointing to cocktail) There's chocolate there if anybody wants it. There's chocolate there even if you don't want it. Long Island? I used to live in Long Island. Great Neck. I can see it now.

Q: Did you live in Greak Neck when Scott Fitzgerald and Ring Lardner lived there? Were you chums?

MARX: Ring Lardner came to my house one Tuesday night. This was during Prohibition, and I had a matinee the next day. I said, "Ring, I'm going to bed." He said, "Got any more whiskey?" I said, "I've got two bottles of Golden Wedding" — I'm sure it was bootleg whiskey. I came down the next morning, and he was lying on the floor sound asleep. He was a great man. Great writer.

Q: What about Fitzgerald? Did you know Scott and Zelda?

MARX: I didn't know her. He had a girl out here. What was her name?

Q: Sheila Graham?

MARX: Sheila Graham. She got very fat. Happens to middle-aged women.

Q: Did you ever read Fitzgerald's book, "The Last Tycoon"? It's supposed to be about Irvin Thalberg, whom I understand you admire.

MARX: Politically, we didn't agree. He was a rich man, he was with the Republicans. I was a poor man, comparatively. I was with the Democrats. That's still true. But he was a genius. The greatest producer I think this town ever had.

Q: There's going to be a whole rash...

MARX: I have a rash. On my back.

Q: ...of films about show people of the 20s and 30s. Thalberg, Gable and Lombard, Fannie Brice and Billy Rose. How do you feel about seeing those movies?

MARX: I saw "Fanny Lady." It was a good picture. The best picture I saw this year was "Harry and Tonto." It's wonderful. It's got words in it that you don't hear in normal conversation, but that didn't stop anybody from giving it the (Academy) award.

Q: Do you go to films often?

MARX: Yes.

Q: Do you watch television?

MARX: Yes.

Q: What do you see on television that amuses you?

MARX: My show. It's going to be in London, Australia, and all the English-speaking countries.

Q: Do you really watch it?

MARX: Of course I watch it.

Q: Do you laugh?

MARX: Sometimes.

Q: Do you have any ideas about why you're so big all over again?

MARX: I'm 85.

Q: I mean, can you explain the phenomenon of your show suddenly being a success 15 years after it left the air?

MARX: My charm.

Q: Does that also explain college students running around in Groucho T-shirts and the...

Groucho nightshirts they sell at Bloomingdale's (a Manhattan department store)?

MARX: Bloomingdale's? I was arrested once in Bloomingdale's. Stealing a printing press. Had block letters: H.A.

FLEMING: (Sings) Double R.I.G.A.N., that's Harrigan, (Marx and Fleming here sing one complete chorus of "Harrigan.")

MARX: Sing it again. I'll sing harmony. (They do. Then, addressing Fleming) Have you been drinking?

FLEMING: I've been drinking — from your eyes.

MARX: You green eyes. I love you.

Q: Do you like being called a living legend?

MARX: Yes.

Q: Why?

MARX: Because I'm dead.

Q: Are there distinct advantages to being a living legend?

MARX: You meet a girl like her. (To Fleming) Hello, green eyes.

Q: Whenever you're in public, you're with this beautiful redhead. Can you explain your relationship with her?

MARX: Certainly. She's my secretary. She's much smarter than I am. She's the only woman that ever made me laugh.

Q: You were never amused by a woman before?

MARX: No. I'd laugh at them. I laugh with her. I was married to three brainless women.

Q: Did you choose them for their brainlessness?

MARX: I chose them for beauty, which they all had. But they didn't have anything upstairs. Except a man, occasionally.

Q: You're going to be 85 in the fall...

MARX: If I live. I don't plan on it. I'd like to be 83 again, when I was young.

FLEMING: I liked your 82. Eighty-one was a lot of fun. Seventy-nine was rough.

MARX: Sixty-nine was great.

FLEMING: I don't remember that.

MARX: No, you're too young. (Assumes Cockney accent) You were only a buy-bee.

FLEMING: Eighty-four's the best yet.

MARX: (Still in an English mood) When I was in London, I was living in a very classy section. I was entering my apartment, and a taxi driver said to me, "Aren't you going to Wembley?" I said, "What's playing at Wembley?" He said, "The Queen's going to be there." I said, "The Queen."

And he said, "You can't even approach her."

Q: Is that a true story?

MARX: You can't make up a story like that. When I lived in Great Neck, it was during prohibition. My father who was French, decided to make wine. We lived right near the sewer, and the rats used to come in our cellar and we couldn't get rid of them.

Q: Rats in Great Neck?

MARX: Why? What's so strange about that?

Q: Well, it's a pretty fancy neighborhood.

FLEMING: There are rats in Beverly Hills!

MARX: There are rats all over, and you're — in up the story, you know.

Q: I'm sorry.

MARX: You keep quiet and let me tell the story.

FLEMING: It'll make a big difference.

MARX: He was going to brew wine. He put in some concoction, allegedly going to be wine. He bought six bottles. Just when it was ready, it exploded. Killed all the rats. That's how we got rid of the rats. That's true.

Q: Do you have any plans to perform? Will you be doing any more concerts?

MARX: No.

Q: Why not?

MARX: Too rich.

Q: I was wondering if you'd been considered for the movie version of "The Sunshine Boys."

MARX: I refused it.

FLEMING: He would have done it if they had come to his bedroom and shot it, but he wouldn't go to the studio.

Q: Who was the funniest man you ever met?

MARX: Me.

Q: Who was the second funniest?

FLEMING: I'm not sure.

Q: How do you feel about the Nation's report on black officials?

MARX: I don't know.

FLEMING: How about Bill Cosby?

MARX: Brilliant.

Q: What did you think of Lenny Bruce?

MARX: Extremely talented.

Q: Were you shocked by him?

MARX: He spoke the truth. The truth is always unpopular.

Q: What do you think of the musical about your mother, you, and your brothers, "Minnie's Boys"?

MARX: Nearly good. The mother (Shelley Winters) was not the right person. The boys were good. Someday they'll make a great movie of that. It's never been done, that a mother had five children, all with talent.

FLEMING: Actually, six.

Q: I didn't know there were six.

MARX: The first one died when he was 4 years old. He got out just in time.

Q: Do you still see your brothers, Gummo and Zeppo?

MARX: Frequently. I spoke to Gummo last night.

Q: What about your other brother, Zeppo? Are you on good terms with Zeppo?

FLEMING: Zeppo has a yacht, and he goes fishing and brings us fish.

MARX: I told him the last time: Send the fish and don't you come.

Q: What about your children, do you see them a lot?

MARX: Yes. That's my daughter, Melinda. (Points to picture of pretty brunette woman.)

Q: Is your daughter an actress?

MARX: A number of them. I'm crazy about Jack Benny. Bobby Clark.

FLEMING: (aside) Early vaudeville. Used cigar. (To Marx) You love Charlie Chaplin.

MARX: Crazy about Chaplin. The greatest. He was almost as good as I was. Except he couldn't talk. When he talked, it was no good. I knew Chaplin when he was making \$25 a week. Wore the same shirt for two months. Shared a dressing room with five other boys. Mack Sennett wanted to sign him up, wanted to give him \$200 a week, and he turned it down. I said, "Why did you turn it down?" He said, "Nobody can be that good for \$200 a week." Next time I saw him, he was getting \$10,000 a week. I went to his house, and there was a butler in back of each chair.

FLEMING: You were continuing your list of funny men.

MARX: I'd certainly put Benny up there.

FLEMING: You said that, how about Bill Fields?

MARX: W. C. Fields, of course.

Q: Did you like Fields?

MARX: Loved him.

Q: Is there going to be a film about you?

MARX: She's going to make a film about me called "Groucho and Me." It's from a book I

woman.)

believe people would want to see "Animal Crackers." Every student who signed the petitions was given Mr. Lew Wasserman's, Mr. Sidney Sheinberg's, and Mrs. Jules Stein's home and office numbers. We drove them crazy, until they released it and made \$15 million. And they have never so much as said thank you to Groucho.

Q: Did Groucho get any money from the re-release?

FLEMING: Not a dime. We didn't do it for that. We did it because we thought people like to laugh. In return for an 84-year-old man going on the road, I feel that a corporation would show a little humanity. They are single-handedly interested in the dollar! Furthermore, four of the Marx Brothers films, with Groucho's help, he got 16,000 or 17,000 petitions signed to present to the head of Universal Pictures. They did not

hear.

Q: I notice you're without a cigar.

MARX: I quit three years ago. I quit smoking, I quit drinking and I have no sex life.

Q: Of all the awards you've won — the honorary Academy Award, being decorated by the French government — does one mean more to you than the others?

MARX: (indicating Fleming) She means more to me than all of them.

Q: How did you two meet?

MARX: I was lucky.

FLEMING: Amid much laughter. We met on the corner of Sunset and Alvarado at 10 o'clock at night.

MARX: Buses rolled right past while we made love!

Q: Would you like to live to be 100?

MARX: I don't think so. I've seen people who were a hundred. I don't want to look like that.

Q: You were never amused by a woman before?

MARX: No. I'd laugh at them. I laugh with her. I was married to three brainless women.

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FLEMING: I'm not sure.

Q: How do you feel about the Nation's report on black officials?

MARX: I don't know.

FLEMING: How about Bill Cosby?

MARX: Brilliant.

Q: What did you think of Lenny Bruce?

MARX: Extremely talented.

Q: Were you shocked by him?

MARX: He spoke the truth. The truth is always unpopular.

Q: What do you think of the musical about your mother, you, and your brothers, "Minnie's Boys"?

MARX: Nearly good. The mother (Shelley Winters) was not the right person. The boys were good. Someday they'll make a great movie of that. It's never been done, that a mother had five children, all with talent.

FLEMING: Actually, six.

Q: I didn't know there were six.

MARX: The first one died when he was 4 years old. He got out just in time.

Q: Do you still see your brothers, Gummo and Zeppo?

MARX: Frequently. I spoke to Gummo last night.

Q: What about your other brother, Zeppo? Are you on good terms with Zeppo?

FLEMING: Zeppo has a yacht, and he goes fishing and brings us fish.

MARX: I told him the last time: Send the fish and don't you come.

Q: What about your children, do you see them a lot?

MARX: Yes. That's my daughter, Melinda. (Points to picture of pretty brunette woman.)

Q: Is your daughter an actress?

MARX: A number of them. I'm crazy about Jack Benny. Bobby Clark.

FLEMING: (aside) Early vaudeville. Used cigar. (To Marx) You love Charlie Chaplin.

MARX: Crazy about Chaplin. The greatest. He was almost as good as I was. Except he couldn't talk. When he talked, it was no good. I knew Chaplin when he was making \$25 a week. Wore the same shirt for two months. Shared a dressing room with five other boys. Mack Sennett wanted to sign him up, wanted to give him \$200 a week, and he turned it down. I said, "Why did you turn it down?" He said, "Nobody can be that good for \$200 a week." Next time I saw him, he was getting \$10,000 a week. I went to his house, and there was a butler in back of each chair.

FLEMING: You were continuing your list of funny men.

MARX: I'd certainly put Benny up there.

FLEMING: You said that, how about Bill Fields?

MARX: W. C. Fields, of course.

Q: Did you like Fields?

MARX: Loved him.

Q: Is there going to be a film about you?

MARX: She's going to make a film about me called "Groucho and Me." It's from a book I

woman.)

believe people would want to see "Animal Crackers." Every student who signed the petitions was given Mr. Lew Wasserman's, Mr. Sidney Sheinberg's, and Mrs. Jules Stein's home and office numbers. We drove them crazy, until they released it and made \$15 million. And they have never so much as said thank you to Groucho.

Q: Did Groucho get any money from the re-release?

FLEMING: Not a dime. We didn't do it for that. We did it because we thought people like to laugh. In return for an 84-year-old man going on the road, I feel that a corporation would show a little humanity. They are single-handedly interested in the dollar! Furthermore, four of the Marx Brothers films, with Groucho's help, he got 16,000 or 17,000 petitions signed to present to the head of Universal Pictures. They did not

hear.

Q: I notice you're without a cigar.

MARX: I quit three years ago. I quit smoking, I quit drinking and I have no sex life.

Q: Of all the awards you've won — the honorary Academy Award, being decorated by the French government — does one mean more to you than the others?

MARX: (indicating Fleming) She means more to me than all of them.

Q: How did you two meet?

MARX: I was lucky.

FLEMING: Amid much laughter. We met on the corner of Sunset and Alvarado at 10 o'clock at night.

MARX: Buses rolled right past while we made love!

Q: Would you like to live to be 100?

MARX: I don't think so. I've seen people who were a hundred. I don't want to look like that.

Q: You were never amused by a woman before?

MARX: No. I'd laugh at them. I laugh with her. I was married to three brainless women.

Q: Did you choose them for their brainlessness?

MARX: I chose them for beauty, which they all had. But they didn't have anything upstairs. Except a man, occasionally.

Q: You're going to be 85 in the fall...

MARX: If I live. I don't plan on it. I'd like to be 83 again, when I was young.

FLEMING: I liked your 82. Eighty-one was a lot of fun. Seventy-nine was rough.

MARX: Sixty-nine was great.

FLEMING: I don't remember that.

MARX: No, you're too young. (Assumes Cockney accent) You were only a buy-bee.

FLEMING: Eighty-four's the best yet.

MARX: (Still in an English mood) When I was in London, I was living in a very classy section. I was entering my apartment, and a taxi driver said to me, "Aren't you going to Wembley?" I said, "What's playing at Wembley?" He said, "The Queen's going to be there." I said, "The Queen."

And he said, "You can't even approach her."

# Outcries Over Probate Mushroom Into National Debate

By RONALD L. SOBLE  
The Los Angeles Times

"That was the first time I ever saw him," recalled the son about a man at his father's funeral. "We talked a little bit about my father's estate."

That was in 1971, and the stranger turned out to be the estate lawyer of the deceased. Thirty-three months and more than \$20,000 worth of legal and

accounting fees later, the \$1 million estate, consisting mostly of securities, was settled.

The experience left the son bitter toward the entire legal process of probate — the method of carving up an individual's estate among survivors.

"There were no complications whatsoever," said the son. "There was no contesting of the will, no creditors' claims, and the fee was outrageous. I don't think the lawyer put in 48 hours of work."

Such outcries have mushroomed into a national debate over how to simplify the process of who gets what after a person dies.

"Probate is the only situation today where we force you to go to court even though there's no controversy," says Elton Gregory, consultant to the California Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been at the center of the state's probate reform debate.

"The trend has been mindlessly toward more and more assumption of court authority," adds Richard V. Wellman, a University of Georgia law professor.

Wellman helped draft a reform called the Uniform Probate Code (UPC) in 1969. So far, only 11 states have adopted the code, which is designed to take probate out of the courts and cut the cost

and time of passing an estate from one generation to the next.

The draft UPC was the result of about 10 years of work by hundreds of lawyers and other legal experts who were dissatisfied with probate laws in many states.

Probate reformers charge that judges fear the code will erode their powers and that attorneys are apprehensive over seeing their fees diminish.

Many who go through probate, especially for the first time, say there is a pressing need for laws that will make the process faster and cheaper.

A Los Angeles woman involved in the settlement of her father's half-million-dollar estate declared that about a year had passed in the probate process before her family's bank discovered that the family lawyer had a conflict of interest in the case and should have been disqualified.

Moreover, she complained, the bank, in helping to settle the estate, billed the family for an extraordinary fee of \$1,600 for

its tax work. This was in addition to the \$10,000 statutory fee due the bank and the probate attorney each for their work on the estate.

"I was told that in 95 cases out of 100 the judge grants extra fees," said the bewildered heir.

She figures the estate will be distributed some time this year, about 3½ years after her father died.

The 11 states which have adopted the Uniform Probate Code are primarily concentrated in the mountain area of the West.

"These are the lightly populated states which have few lawyers to control the political process as they do in California," says the University of Georgia's Wellman with a touch of sarcasm.

Essentially, the UPC would work like the British system so that five days after death the surviving heir would go to the probate clerk's office, fill out forms with an inventory of the estate, a list of other persons interested in the estate and a

## Rockefeller Backs Away From Idea Kennedys Involved In CIA Plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has backed away from a suggestion that John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy may have been involved in assassination plots developed by the CIA.

In an interview Friday, Rockefeller was asked about the criticism that had followed a June 15 appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." In the earlier television appearance he discussed the Kennedys and the assassination plots studied by his commission on the Central Intelligence Agency.

"That is a totally false criticism," Rockefeller said, responding with a firm "Yes, Ma'am" when NBC's Barbara Walters asked if he had been misquoted and misinterpreted after the earlier appearance.

On the June 15 program, Rockefeller was asked about why his panel had left the assassination plots out of its final report.

He noted the time limitations and that "many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this country, tragically."

"Did you say some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?" he was asked.

"I did," Rockefeller replied, adding, "we had no conclusive information" but noting the assassinations of the two Kennedys.

Asked how he defined involvement, he said, "I think it is fair to say that no major undertakings by CIA were done without either knowledge and/or approval of the White House."

Rockefeller's statements were criticized by Frank Mankiewicz and Adam Walsh, both former aides to Robert F. Kennedy, D-Mass., the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

When Miss Walters asked him about the criticism Friday, he called it "totally false" and said he had said that one difficulty his panel faced was "there had been two tragic assassinations. And these were the people who had been there in that period and they weren't there, and therefore we couldn't get the information and that is all I said."

Both Washington and Seoul have argued that the status of the armistice agreement which ended the 1950-1953 Korean War would be questionable if the U.N. command — a party to the agreement — were dissolved.

The American note called for formal consent to the proposal by North Korea and China — which also signed the July 27, 1953, agreement.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the United States has always been willing to see the U.N. command in Korea dismantled as long as a substitute mechanism was provided for maintaining the peace.

Tensions have been high along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea since the Communist victories in Indochina.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States says it would agree to an end to the U.N. command in South Korea by next Jan. 1 if China and North Korea agreed to a continuation of the 1953 cease-fire that ended the Korean war and left Korea divided.

Under the offer, made Friday in a note to the U.N. Security Council, the U.N. command under U.S. officers would be replaced by a force of Americans and South Koreans. The 38,000 U.S. troops in South Korea would remain because they are covered by a separate 1954 agreement with South Korea.

U.S. officials hope to end an

## U.S. Would Agree To Dissolve U.N. Command In Korea

U.S. officials hope to end an

## Aslan Heads Lions Clubs

DALLAS — Harry J. Aslan of Kingsburg, Calif., assumed the office of president of the International Association of Lions Clubs when he was inaugurated during the final session of its 50th annual convention here Saturday. He succeeds Johnny Balbo of Oak Brook, Ill., in the office.

Aslan is the fifth Californian in the association's history to lead the Lions of the world. With more than 1,100,000 members in 146 nations and geographic areas, Lions International is the largest service club organization in the world.

Aslan, who operates "Three H Ranches" and an independent fruit packing plant, has been a member of the Kingsburg Lions Club since 1948. He has held a number of offices in Lionism and was elected to the International board of directors in 1968.

## Jail Escapees Don't Get Far

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Three inmates overpowered a jailer at the Bryan County jail in Durant Friday night but didn't get out of the building. A trusty alerted Durant police and a swarm of city, state, and county officers surrounded the courthouse.

One of the inmates, Donald Rutledge, 23, of Durant, had been sentenced Friday afternoon to five years in prison for grand larceny, but the other two were being held only on drunkenness charges.

Sheriff O. W. "Red" Highfill said the inmates overpowered the jailer about 1:15 p.m. and locked him in a cell, then took money from the property room.

Officers recaptured the trio on the second floor of the courthouse and recovered the money and keys. The jailer sustained superficial injuries to his jaw.

The other would-be escapees were David Steels, 30, of Cartwright and James G. Evans, hometown not listed.

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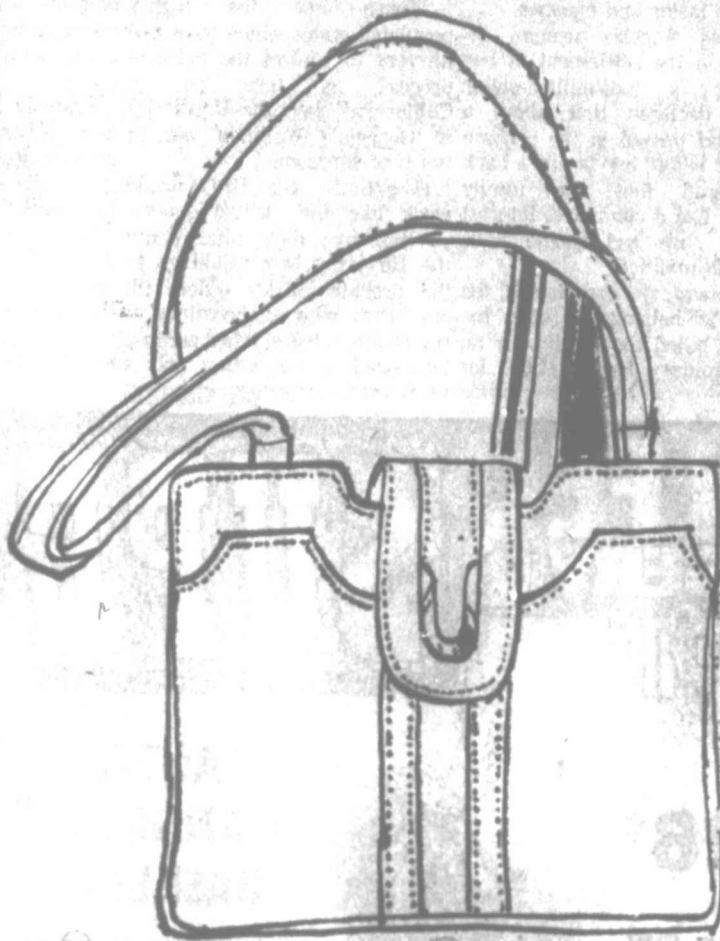
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY  
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PROMOTION man, the Texa up to Wichita Chicago C

M Be

We should h to guess what when we arriv Stadium Friday Bill Fleischn Sporting News up at noon and cook up a fea land Cub lefti Beckman.

First thing Bi the Midland greeted us with you hear Beck Wichita?"

Of course, I ever since the ed into the star that stretch he complete game plummeted from he has been un He leads th games and his wonders what he had spent getting in shap

When Chic Los Angeles I spring training three weeks. up lefthander Waterbury in "I was gla curly headed ing talent in t lost in the st good organizat Can he m Manager Doc "I wouldn't ha him if I didn't prospect." While it's

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★ LPG

TORONTO (Master, a tou never has finish "16th or 17th," reaved 66 to gra second-round Je Ladies Professi ciation tourname The 28-year- Eric, Pa., who l ing of about birdies to go a ay on the 18t score of 141 on 286-yard layout.

Ohio Clair

COLUMBUS, Jay Howe capti 500-putt for a tide Saturday stroke victory Collegiate Athl Club champions "Haw" clutch ending two-un 7-hole total o under par on fourlet course. If the 21-year old junior had had missed, Pitts would h



# Ashe Survives Errors, But Age Takes Toll Of Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Arthur Ashe overcame a crop of volleying errors Saturday and reached the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships for the first time in six years, but Tony Roche ended fellow Australian Ken Rosewall's bid to win the only major title to elude him.

The 31-year-old Ashe finished strongly for a 6-3, 5-7, 9-8, 6-3 triumph over Graham Sillwell of Britain while Roche the No. 11 seed on the comeback after injury, upset the second-seeded Rosewall 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

**Air Of Sadness**  
There was an air of sadness on the center court of the All-England Tennis Club as the 40-year-old Rosewall, looking weary and dispirited, made his exit. The little wizard had been a finalist here four times in 20 years but never a winner.

Ashe, the No. 6 seed, was the third American to make the men's quarter-finals. Defending champion Jimmy Connors and 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner advanced on Friday.

All seven remaining women's seeds also advanced Saturday, including defending champion Chris Evert and five-time winner Billie Jean King. Connors next plays Raul Ramirez of Mexico, Tanner will meet Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Ashe will face Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swede, and Roche will meet Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

Ramirez, seeded eighth, overtook American Cliff Richey 6-2, 5-3, 6-3, and Vilas toiled for more than 2½ hours to best Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3. Okker brushed past Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

The weather had cooled after days of blazing sun, but 26,000 persons poured into the All-England Club. At the halfway point, after six days of the tournament, attendance totaled 191,000 and was headed for a record.

Ashe, who spent three weeks in England playing in mixer events and preparing on grass courts, played some fine tennis against Sillwell. But his victory was no walkover, and at one stage he faced a crisis.

Sillwell made no impression on Ashe's service until the last game of the second set. Then Ashe double-faulted and, on set point, made a bad forehand-volley. He failed with three more forehand volleys in the second game of the third set. Sillwell had four breaks in that game but couldn't cash in on them.

Ashe hung on grimly, and in the long fifth game, he broke service with a cunning short return and lured Sillwell into a half-volleying error.

It was virtually the end of the match. Ashe tightened his game and coasted home by winning nine games out of the remaining 13.

Richey, known to Wimbledon fans as a dogged fighter, never looked like stopping the progress of Ramirez. The graceful Mexican outplayed him from the start.

Rosewall played with much of his old magic, but it was not enough to stop the hard-hitting Roche. In a blistering second set, Rosewall broke service five times, and each time Roche broke back. Rosewall then broke through a sixth time at 7-6, and this time he held his service.

The old master again moved ahead in the third, breaking for a 5-4 lead. But Roche came back and won from then on the younger man looked more likely to win.

The outstanding women's match of the day saw Virginia Wade, the No. 5 seed from Britain, edge Rosemary Casale 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. There were long rallies with game after game hanging in the balance. Neither double faulted and there were few unforced errors. Miss Casale remained in contention through most of the final game until she served at 4-5 and Miss Wade conjured up three superb backhand returns for the match.

The quarter-finals line-up: Miss Evert vs. Betty Stove, The Netherlands; Ms. King vs. Mrs. Morozova; Miss Wade vs. Mrs. Casareto and Mrs. Court vs. Miss Navratilova.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results in the All-England Tennis Championships (Singles):

Men's Singles  
Fourth Round  
Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Rosemary Casale, San Francisco, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Lindsay Seibold, Britain, 6-3, 6-4.  
Billie Jean King, Los Angeles, Calif., beat Nichola Pietrangeli, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2.  
Margaret Court, Australia, beat Gloria Obermaier, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.  
Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Nastasia Chumakina, Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-0.  
Ola Moranovic, Soviet Union, beat Milos Jancovic, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3.  
Evonne Goellmann, Curacao, Antilles, beat Jennifer Dinkov, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.  
Betty Stove, The Netherlands, beat Wilma Ruff, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.  
Ann Kiyomura, Japan, beat Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Texas, 6-3, 6-5, 6-4.  
Tom Okker, The Netherlands, beat Alex Metreveli, Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Men's Singles  
Third Round  
Raul Ramirez, Mexico, beat Cliff Richey, San Antonio, Texas, 6-2, 5-3, 6-3.  
Tom Okker, The Netherlands, beat Alex Metreveli, Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

**PROMOTION** — Midland lefthander Bernie Beckman, the Texas League's leading pitcher, was called up to Wichita of the American Association by the Chicago Cubs. (Staff Photo by Ted Battles)

## Might Have Known, Bernie Gets His Call

We should have been able to guess what would happen when we arrived at Cubs Stadium Friday night. Bill Fleischman of The Sporting News had called up to noon and asked us to cook up a feature on Midland Cub lefthander Bernie Beckman.

First thing Bill Johnson of the Midland management greeted us with at the park was, "Hey, did you hear Beckman has been called up to Wichita?"

Of course, the move has been inevitable ever since the 6-4, 190-pound southpaw moved into the starting rotation in mid-May. In that stretch he carved a 7-0 record with six complete games. His earned-run-average plummeted from 13.55 to 2.93, which means he has been under two earned runs a game.

He leads the Texas League in complete games and his nine wins also are tops. One wonders what his record would have been if he had spent the first month of the season getting in shape.

When Chicago acquired Bernie from the Los Angeles Dodger organization late in spring training, he hadn't worked in almost three weeks. To get Bernie, Chicago gave up lefthander Tom Badcock, who is 3-0 for Waterbury in the Eastern League.

"I was glad about the trade," says the curly headed blond. "There's so much pitching talent in the Dodger system that I felt lost in the shuffle. Besides Chicago is a good organization."

Can he make it to the majors? Midland Manager Doc Edwards nods affirmatively. "I wouldn't have recommended that we grab him if I didn't think he was a major league prospect."

While it's disappointing to see Bernie

## Battle Scene

go, it, after all, is why he was here and what it's all about.

Bernie is 24 now and has been in pro ball ever since he was 16 when he signed with the Detroit Tigers and pitched for the American Leaguers Rookie club for two years after high school let out in the spring.

He once pitched three successive no-hitters in a week and struck out 20 in a perfect seven-inning game.

"I had six or seven no-hitters as a semi-pro, but never have been able to get one in Organized Ball. Closest I came was at Waterbury a couple of years ago, I had one through 5 2-3 innings and then a dying swan over short ruined it."

Bernie will get his feet wet quickly in the American Association today when he starts against league-leading Denver.

Born in Holland, Hans Brinker country, and raised in Toronto, Canada, someone asked him how come he wound up in baseball instead of in front of a goalie's net like a Ken Dryden or Bernie Parent.

"I love hockey," admits Bernie, "but I was pretty good at basketball and could always throw a baseball harder than anyone else."

"But if you want to know why I didn't play hockey," says this native of Holland and resident of Canada, "I just couldn't skate."

## Mesiter Shares Lead

LPGA Tour Soph Shoots Record 68

TORONTO (AP) — Judy Mesiter, a tour sophomore who never has finished higher than "16th or 17th," fired a course record 68 to grab a share of the second-round lead in a \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old native of Erie, Pa., who has career earnings of about \$3,000, had six birdies to go along with a bogey on the 18th for a 36-hole score of 141 on St. George's 6,286-yard layout.

She shared the lead with tour veterans Sandra Haynie and Jan Ferraris. Miss Haynie fired a 70 Saturday and Miss Ferraris, who has only two bogeys in the tournament to date, also shot 70.

First-round leader Carol Mann, who set the women's course record 69 in Friday's opening round, ballooned to a 76 and a 145 score.

JoAnne Carner was alone in second after firing a second-round 69 for a 143 total. Kathy

## Hobbs Girl First Winner

Petite 12-year-old Carol Core of Hobbs, N. M., became the first winner in Midland's Highway 80 Tennis Tour Tournament Saturday.

Miss Core won the girl's 12 singles title with a default victory over Kami Cross of Abilene in the finals. Miss Core then turned around and won the girl's 12 doubles title with partner Margaret Mitchum with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Amy Morgan of Midland and Gloria Gonzales of Crane.

Those were the only two events finished as the tournament heads into its closing act today. Play will extend through the finals today beginning at 8 a.m. on the Lee and Midland High courts.

Over 600 draws were recorded in the 20 tournament brackets which made the field topple the 300 individual mark. Play extended to every available court in Midland with the two high school courts serving as the center of action. Bobby Cornell was in charge of the girls at Lee while Ronnie Houdek supervised the boys at Midland High.

Midland's Amy Tompson and Cary Garton advanced to the semifinals of the girl's 16 doubles play while Midland's Vicki Vasicek is still alive in the girl's 16 singles along with Elizabeth Ruwe, Amy Tompson, Dinah Boyd and Cary Garton. That division was by far the strongest showing by the local contingent.

Midland's Kerri Ashford is also still alive in the Women's singles and girl's 18 singles. Kay Bates and Jean Nail advanced to the finals of the Women's doubles.

Midlanders didn't fare too well in the boy's divisions, but Richey Houdek did gain the finals of the boy's 12 singles against David Livingston of Albuquerque, N. M.

Several of the boy's divisions were slow in coming along since the tournament had more make-entries, and some complex results were unavailable late Saturday.

## Highway 80 Moves Into Finals



SMASH—James Pressler shows the form of an overhead smash at the Midland High tennis courts Saturday. Pressler was among over 300 individuals that are in Midland this weekend for the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament. The tourney will end today with the main action taking center stage at Lee and Midland high schools. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

PLEASED NOW — BUT LATER — Midland's Tex Grover seems to be pleased with the way a Saturday morning match is going. After all, he won easily, but was later eliminated from the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

## Ohio State's Haas Claims NCAA Golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Haas calmly sink a four-foot putt for a par on the final hole Saturday to gain a one-stroke victory in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf championship.

Haas' clutch putt gave him a closing two-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 285, six shots under par on the Ohio State Scarlet course.

If the 21-year-old Wake Forest junior from Belleville, Ill., had missed, Alabama's Jerry Pitts would have tied for the

## Wendy Hitt Wins

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Wendy Hitt of San Juan, Puerto Rico, won the singles final of the New England Women's Tennis Championship Friday, defeating Pam Hobbs of Cohasset, Mass., 6-1, 6-3 at Longwood Cricket Club.

Earlier in that tournament, Tom Watson invoked the lightning rule, refusing to go to the tee at his appointed time because of a flash storm.

Only One Life  
"Anybody who feels around with lightning is out of his mind," Watson said. "I only have one life. There will be a lot more U.S. Opens. I'm still young. I figure I can play in a lot more. But I can't do it if I'm not alive. Lightning can do that. It can deprive you of your life."

On Friday, only a minor mir-

## Narrow Escape With Disaster— Golf Brass Ponders Lightning

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Lightning, which laced Chicago suburban golf courses during last week's U.S. Open and this weekend's Western Open, brought the sport's greatest danger into sharp focus.

"It is a matter of life or death," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director of the Tournament Players' Division and the man in charge of most tour events.

Millions of television viewers saw Ben Crenshaw literally running for his life when lightning interrupted the final round of the National Open last Sunday.

Earlier in that tournament, Tom Watson invoked the lightning rule, refusing to go to the tee at his appointed time because of a flash storm.

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"Anybody who feels around with lightning is out of his mind," Watson said. "I only have one life. There will be a lot more U.S. Opens. I'm still young. I figure I can play in a lot more. But I can't do it if I'm not alive. Lightning can do that. It can deprive you of your life."

On Friday, only a minor mir-

acle prevented the game's greatest tragedy.

Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard were struck by lightning while playing in the Western Open. They survived. In fact, to the amazement of their physician, they suffered only minor injuries.

But it could have been otherwise.

"It is fantastic," said Dr. Paul G. Fredrickson, the players' physician, "that three men were struck and all are living. It's quite phenomenal, I think."

Others Suffered  
Those three were hospitalized for treatment and observation. "But they weren't the only ones affected by the storm. Others either suffered fright or mild shock," Arnold Palmer, Tony Jacklin of England and Jim Ahern all had slabs knocked out of their hands. Jacklin and Ahern both said they felt "a burning sensation" in the hands.

Others protected themselves by falling prone into the muddy fairways as if undergoing an artillery attack.

"I don't know if it's true or not, but we've all heard that if you lay down in a low area, you're less likely to get hit," Tuthill said.

"Golf," said Watson, who obviously has made a study of the situation, "is the third greatest contributor to lightning deaths. Baseball and water sports are the others."

Spared, So Far  
Pro golf has been spared the lightning death of one of its players. The incident Friday is as close as it ever has come. Others have been hit—Mason Rudolph in Flint, Mich. in the early 1960's, Deane Beman in Minnesota in the early 1970's. Neither was hurt seriously.

Spectators have not been so fortunate. Three were killed by lightning and a fireball that rolled down the fairway at Kansas City in the late 1940's.

A number of amateur golfers meet their death by lightning every year.

What is being done to prevent future tragedy?  
"I don't know what more we can do," Tuthill said. "We try to get them off the course as soon as possible. We're fast on the siren. That's about all you can do."

The veteran Palmer, a 26-year tourist and probably the most famous player the game has known, agreed.

Confidence Vote  
"You can't put an umbrella over the whole golf course," he said. "It's that simple."

And he gave a vote of confidence to the officials in their handling of the situation Friday.

"They acted as quickly and as well as humanly possible," Palmer said.

The siren, the signal to clear the course, was blown at 4:04 p.m., seconds after the first lightning bolt hit the course.

Most players returned to the clubhouse. Trevino and Heard did not. They sought shelter under an umbrella.

At least one player thought the course should have been cleared sooner. Dave Hill, a long-time critic of golf's officialdom, had finished his round and was in a concession tent when the storm hit.

"You could hear the thunder for a half an hour before they called it," he said. "All you had to do was look at the sky and know it was coming."

Time, of course, is the essential factor.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**SPORTS**

1E-SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

# Perry Fails Again As Rangers Lose

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dan Foy knocked in two runs, one of them with a single in a three-run seventh inning and the Minnesota Twins shelved Texas' Gaylord Perry 5-3 Saturday night, handing the right-hander his third consecutive loss since he joined the Rangers.

The Twins combed Perry, 6-12, for 10 hits and chased him in the seventh. Perry has given up 42 hits in the 22 innings he has pitched since coming over from the Cleveland Indians.

Lyman Bostock's triple, Rod

### Cub Averages

(Through Friday's Games)

| Player | AB | R | H  | RBI | AVG. |
|--------|----|---|----|-----|------|
| Diener | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2   | .407 |
| Wheat  | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2   | .407 |
| Malone | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2   | .407 |
| Malone | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2   | .407 |
| Malone | 27 | 3 | 11 | 2   | .407 |

## Fairly's Hit Nips Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Fairly's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Ted Simmons' two-out single off Don DeBella, 2-2, started the rally. He went to third on Ken Reitz' double and Ted Sizemore was walked intentionally before Fairly, batting for winner Al Hrabosky, 3-2, singled to right, scoring Simmons. Reitz was thrown out at home trying to score on the hit.

The Cards got a first-inning run on Reitz' sacrifice fly but Montreal came back with two in the third. Pepe Mangual doubled and came around on singles by Tim Foli and Mike Jorgensen. Infield hits by Larry Bittner and Gary Carter then scored Foli. St. Louis tied it in the fifth on Simmons' double and Reitz' single.

### ST. LOUIS

|          |   |   |   |   |
|----------|---|---|---|---|
| Melendez | 3 | 1 | 1 |   |
| Melendez | 3 | 1 | 1 |   |
| Reitz    | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Reitz    | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Reitz    | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |



## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY, REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

**THE RIGHT PRICE**

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# BASEBALL STANDINGS

### Texas League

|         |       |
|---------|-------|
| West    | 38-20 |
| Midland | 37-21 |
| East    | 36-22 |
| South   | 35-23 |
| North   | 34-24 |
| Central | 33-25 |

## Orioles Beat Tigers' Coleman

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Bumbry, Lee May and Don Baylor drove in two runs apiece Saturday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ken Singleton walked and Bobby Grich singled in the first inning and Bumbry belted a triple to center field off Joe Coleman, 3-11. May then singled Bumbry home. Baltimore made it 4-0 in the second on May's bases-loaded sacrifice fly after Singleton walked. Grich reached on Aurelio Rodriguez' error and Bumbry beat out a ball.

The Tigers got two runs off Mike Torrez, 8-5, in the third. Gary Sutherland doubled, took third on a grounder and scored on Willie Horton's sacrifice fly. Then Bill Freehan was hit by a pitch, reached second on a wild pitch and came home on Leon Roberts' single.

Baltimore got the winning run and chased Coleman in the

## Streaking Chisox Zap Royals

CHICAGO (AP) — The streaking Chicago White Sox rode the six-hit pitching of Claude Oster to their seventh consecutive victory, whipping the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Saturday night.

Ken Henderson drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies, both times after hits by Derron Johnson put the runners in scoring position.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie with a run off loser Dennis Leonard, 3-4, in the third inning on Pat Kelly's triple and Jorge Orta's double. They made it 4-2 in the fourth on singles by Bill Melton and Carlos May and Bob Coluccio's bunt single.

Chicago got its final run in the fifth on a walk to Bucky Dent, Johnson's single and Henderson's second sacrifice fly. John Mayberry hit his ninth

### KANSAS CITY

|         |   |   |   |  |
|---------|---|---|---|--|
| Wheeler | 4 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Wheeler | 4 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Wheeler | 4 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Wheeler | 4 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Wheeler | 4 | 0 | 0 |  |

### MILWAUKEE

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| Milwaukee | 10-6 |
| Milwaukee | 10-6 |
| Milwaukee | 10-6 |
| Milwaukee | 10-6 |
| Milwaukee | 10-6 |

## Brwers Cool Indians, 10-6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Running doubles by Charlie Moore and Bobby Mitchell and a two-run single by Robin Yount in the eighth inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 10-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Sixto Lezcano started the Brewers' burst against Jackie Brown, 5-6, with a single. He scored the tie-breaking run on Moore's double down the left field line, then Moore came home on Mitchell's double, his fourth RBI of the game.

Pedro Garcia was intentionally walked, the runners moved up on a grounder and Yount capped the uprising with his single to right.

The Brewers, after blowing a 5-0 first-inning lead, gained a 6-

## Grundy Romps To Sweeps Victory

DUBLIN (AP) — Grundy, the Italian-owned favorite, completed a derby double Saturday when the chestnut colt stormed away with the Irish Sweeps Derby, Ireland's richest horse race.

Second was King Pellino, owned by Irish-American millionaire John Mulcahy, and third was Ames Pretender.

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# SHREVEPORT INVINCIBLE AT HOME—

# Captains Stun Cubs, 9-5

SHREVEPORT — Shreveport's Captains are virtually invincible at home, as the Midland Cubs found out much to their dismay here Saturday night.

The Texas League West Division leaders spoiled pitcher Steve Henric's Midland debut by slugging the Cubs 9-5 for their 25th win in 20 home tilts this season.

The Captains trail Midland on the season's series 10-7, but are 5-1 against the Cubs in Sparr Stadium. The loss was Midland's third in their last 16 games and dropped the Chicago Cubs farmhands nine games off the pace.

Outfielder Kenneth Melvin was the big gun for the Captains with two homers and a single. His first round-tripper came in the second and he belted another in the fifth before singling in a game-tying four-run seventh to drive in a run.

Left-hander Doug Nelson, 4-4

## National League

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| Pittsburgh    | 28 |
| Cincinnati    | 27 |
| Cleveland     | 26 |
| San Francisco | 25 |
| Los Angeles   | 24 |
| Philadelphia  | 23 |

## Stevens, Blackwell On AAA All-State

HOUSTON (AP) — Midland Lee placed two players on the Class 4A Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association All-State team released Saturday.

First baseman Bobby Stevens and shortstop Brett Blackwell were the Midland Lee members of the team.

Class 3A state champion Brenham placed two men on the Class 3A first team and one on the second team. First team members from Brenham were catcher Wayne Schmidt and shortstop Mark Kuecker.

## Saturday's Rudoso Racing Results

RUDOSO DOWN, N.M. (AP) — Mr. Talon added a bit of excitement and stretched his lead to 94 lengths at the way in Rudoso's featured home race.

Mr. Talon, ridden by Larry Ryan, won the race in 1:08 3/4.

Other race results: 2nd race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 3rd race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 4th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 5th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 6th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 7th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 8th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 9th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4); 10th race, Mr. Talon (1:08 3/4).

## NCAA Golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are the results of the NCAA Golf Championships over the past 72 hours:

Men's: Individual — Jerry Falck, Wake Forest, 72-79-80-82-80-81=594.

Women's: Individual — Judy Miller, Ohio St., 79-79-79-82-80=599.

## Sophomore League

Light Blue 58-24-41  
Blue 58-24-41  
Van Williams and William Grogan, Craig Burgett, Scott Gun, CD and Perry, Fred, Scott Gun, Eddie Castro, William Williams, L. Brown.

## Nero Captures Yonkers' Pace

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Nero, the nation's leading 3-year-old pacer, easily won the \$200,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway Saturday night to gain the first leg of the pacing triple crown.

Driven by little Joe O'Brien, the son of Meadow Skipper, led all the way in a non-betting final after easily winning his qualifying heat.

outside of a first inning homer to Bill Drozgo was a complete mystery to Midland for six innings. He went into the seventh working on a two-hitter when Al Montreal doubled, Mike Sember singled and Joe Wallis singled home a run.

In the eighth, Cesar Gonzalez walked, Wayne Tyrone singled and Sember drove him home. Randy Hopkins relieved Nelson and walked Huisman, Wallis and Steve Clancy before he got the first out as Midland scored three times.

The game ended just as a thunderstorm hit the field, although lightning flashed around the ball park for several innings.

A four-run seventh sewed it up for Shreveport as Dave Oliverson walked and Harry Safortlight singled. Mike Edwards

## Trinity Lass Takes Tennis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jo Ann Russell of Trinity College in Texas defeated defending champion Lynn Epstein to win the women's singles title Saturday at the National Amateur Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Miss Russell managed a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Miss Epstein, a 17-year-old senior at Miami Beach High School.

In the women's doubles final, Mary Hamm and Diane Deator teamed to defeat Miss Russell and Stephanie Tolson 6-3, 6-3.

In the semifinals of the men's singles, USC's Butch Waltz defeated the University of Miami's Tavo Martinez 6-3, 6-1; and Vic Amaya of the University of Michigan defeated Hans Gildemeister 6-4, 6-2.

# Braves' Rally Nips Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlanta Braves spotted Houston a three-run lead, then rallied with three runs in the seventh and won in the eighth on Marty Peres' tie-breaking two-run single and defeated the Astros 6-3 Saturday night.

Bill Poceroba drew a leadoff walk from loser Dave Roberts, 4-10, to start the eighth and Rowland Office sacrificed. After a walk to Larry Black, Wayne Grange relieved Roberts and the runners moved up on Mike Lum' groundout. Ralph Garr was given an intentional walk to load the bases but Peres came through with his game-winning single to first.

Poceroba hit his first major league home run in the ninth inning.

Rod Gilbreath's second homer of the season touched off a three-run Atlanta rally in the seventh inning that tied the game. Garr reached on an error by second baseman Rob Andrews, Peres doubled for the second run and then scored on Dusty Baker's single.

Negro Gross singled off Phil Nietro and scored Houston's first run on Cesar Cedeno's double in the third inning. Ernie Cabell's second home run of the year made it 2-0 in the fourth.

In the sixth, Cedeno singled, stole his 33rd base and contin-

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| \$18 | B78-14 White Belted<br>700-13 White Nylon<br>A78-13 White Polyester<br>560-15 Black Nylon<br>D78-14 Black Belted             |
| \$21 | A78-13 White Belted<br>F70-15 White Letters<br>D78-14 White Polyester<br>C78-14 White Belted<br>E78-14 Black Polyester       |
| \$24 | BR78-14 White Radial<br>G78-15 Black Belted<br>H78-15 Black Belted<br>E78-14 White Polyester<br>650-16 6 Ply Nylon           |
| \$28 | L60-14 White Letters<br>L60-15 Black Belted<br>G78-15 White Polyester<br>H78-15 White Polyester<br>E78-14 White Steel Belted |
| \$32 | G78-15 White Belted<br>FR78-14 Radial<br>GR78-14 Radial<br>GR78-15 Radial<br>L78-15 White Belted<br>H78-15 White Belted      |

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# Bill Bonham Muffles Smoking Buc Bats

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Bonham's six-hit pitching and George Mitterwald's second-inning home run gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Mitterwald, a last-minute replacement in the starting lineup for Andy Thornton at first base, hit his third homer of the season off Jim Rooker, 5-4, who allowed only six hits. The ball cleared the 375-foot mark in left-center field.

## Murcer Hit Beats Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mare Hill chased Los Angeles starter Doug Rau with a game-tying single in the seventh inning and Bobby Murcer followed with a run-scoring pinch single off relief ace Mike Marshall, giving the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory Saturday over the slumping Dodgers.

Rau, 7-7, entered the seventh with a two-hit and a 1-0 lead, but Chris Speier doubled with one out and pinch hitter Chris Arnold drew a two-out walk.

Hill singled on Rau's next pitch, and Marshall relieved when Jake Brown was sent up to bat for winning pitcher John Montefusco, 5-3, who had limited the Dodgers to five hits. Murcer replaced Brown and singled on a 3-2 pitch, scoring Arnold from second base.

The setback was the fourth in a row for the Dodgers, who started the day 5 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West. The last three losses have been to the Giants.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.)

## WOMEN SLATE GOLF EVENTS

A series of three Ladies' Permian golf tournaments is scheduled for July with the final meet set for July 17 at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The tournaments begin July 15 at the Odessa Country Club and will move to Odessa Sunset course July 16 before ending in Midland.

Entry fee is \$10 and handicaps must accompany entry fee. Entry deadline is July 16, and entries may be sent to Jean Abheit, 3917 Melody Lane, Odessa, 79702.

A special nine-hole flight will be held if at least eight persons sign up for it.

## EDGES NORTHERN IN LITTLE LEAGUE FINAL

# Central Claims Crown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Central's Pioneer Natural Gas Sox won the City American Little League Championship Saturday at Cowden Park with a narrow 5-4 victory over Northern's Texas Electric.

The Central victory ended five days of tournament action, and they did it with two unearned runs in the fifth before holding off a sixth inning Northern threat that produced two runs to bring the game within striking distance.

margin going into the fifth, but took advantage of an error, wild pitch and passed ball to take a 5-3 lead heading into the last inning.

Winning pitcher Mark Hewitt scored on a wild pitch and Steve Miller scored on an error as Central got the two runs without the aid of a base hit. In fact, Central got only three hits in the contest while Northern produced six.

Northern made a bid to get back in the contest in the sixth when Michael Felk doubled to left and David Bledsoe singled to right scoring Felk. Bledsoe scored on a throwing error to close the gap to 5-4, but Northern's hopes were dashed when Central

catcher Frankie Garamone threw out Mark Page trying to steal.

Central jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Jimmy Arthur walked and moved to home on two passed balls. Garamone then followed with long homer over the right field fence.

Central added a run in the second when Mike Kruse scored from third on another passed ball for a 3-0 lead.

## Mets 5, Phils 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman's tie-breaking two-run single in the fifth inning and rookie Randy Tate's four-hit pitching led the New York Mets to a rain-delayed 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, but the pitcher made his best showing of the day by striking out Ted Schwindert and Teddy Bartley. Hewitt worked two strikes on Peter Brewer before the first baseman delivered a two-run single to left-center.

Central scored only one earned run in the game, but

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.)

## REDS 6, PADRES 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Foster's two-out, two-run homer in the 10th inning powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

Dave Tomlin, 1-1, who had replaced starter Joe McIntosh at the start of the 10th, gave up a one-out walk to Joe Morgan before Foster belted his 11th homer of the season into the left field seats.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.)

## Highway 80 Tennis Results

First Round: Steve Wynn, San Antonio, 6-4, 6-4; Gordon Davis, Fort Worth, 6-4, 6-4; ...

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# London Bookmakers Declare Ali 3-1 Choice Over Bugner

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali defends the world heavyweight championship here Tuesday morning in what is billed as "The fight of a lifetime."

And, it is the first professional fight in the life of many Malaysians. There hasn't been a pro fight here in 30 years.

It also could be Ali's last fight, but the champion's announcement last Monday that he was 99 per cent sure he was going to retire has been greeted with skepticism by most Ali

watchers. There remains speculation he will fight Joe Frazier for a third time.

London bookmakers have made Ali a 3-1 favorite to accomplish his second victory over the 25-year-old Briton who is the European champion. All beat Bugner on a 12-round decision Feb. 14, 1973, 20 months before he regained the world title by knocking out George Foreman in eight rounds in Zaire.

Bugner Better  
"Ali is not better than the

Muhammad Ali of 24 years ago," maintains Andy Smith, Bugner's manager. "But the Joe Bugner of today is better than the Joe Bugner of 24 years ago."

"Joe Bugner doesn't have the talent to beat me," says Ali. "No man in the world can beat me for another five years if I wish to continue fighting."

A crowd of more than 50,000, paying from about \$18 to \$30 is expected at the outdoor Mercedes Stadium for Ali's 18th title fight, which is scheduled to

start at 9:30 a.m. It will be seen on closed-circuit television beginning at 9 p.m. EDT, June 30, in the United States.

There also will be two other scheduled 15-round title fights on the closed-circuit program although they will not be seen here. They are light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina against Jorge Ahumada of Argentina and middleweight champ Carlos Monzon of Argentina against Tony Licata of New Orleans.

The Ali-Bugner fight appears to be a battle of stamina and

but I'm not too old yet," says Ali.

Stamina And Age

Temperatures are expected to be in the 80s with humidity even higher at fight time. Smith figures each fighter will lose from 10 to 13 pounds if the bout goes 15 rounds.

Bugner appears to be in superb condition while Ali looks to be in better shape than he was when he beat Chuck Wepner and Ron Lyle in his last two fights. Bugner, at 25, is eight years younger than the champion.

"I'm at the dangerous age

next. Almost all say King's innovative multi-team "spectaculars" have been a bust.

The most vocal on finances and the future is Frank Fuhrer, owner of the Pittsburgh Triangles where Evonne Goolagong Cawley stars. He concedes that attendance is up but not enough, and he's losing money despite cutting expenses.

"I'm going to look at the figures at the end of the year in a very businesslike way," he said. "I have certain criteria set for myself, and if they are not met, we won't play."

Bereman says no player on his six-member team is making more than \$40,000. As a result, he expects season losses to total only about \$100,000.

That's unlike New York, where owner Sol Berg, a cocoa futures investor, signed Billie Jean to a multi-year contract well into six figures and Virginia Wade to \$160,000 over two years.

But the Sets are supposed to be THE team. And with Mrs. King and Miss Wade, they have the best record in the league, 19-4. Their attendance at Nassau Coliseum also is up—more than 52 per cent over the first year, with an average of 2,625 fans bouncing around the 15,900-seat arena for each of seven home dates. But it isn't enough.

Berg says he needs about 5,000 to break even.

World Team Tennis is a team sport," he said. "You don't have to have a superstar to win. A lot of other teams cover nights, ball nights and even 10-cent beer nights, are optimistic about this year, or

According to the league, the 10 teams drew a total of 198,963 fans for 82 dates in the six years prior to the Wimbledon break, an average of 2,426. Last year for the same period, 18 teams drew an average of 2,244 fans.

Hawaii, where there is little competition for the sports dollar, is No. 1, and Phoenix, also in virtual sports isolation, is second. Outside of New York, where Billie Jean is the attraction, the East Coast is faring less well.

And few owners, even those with headband nights, racket cover nights, ball nights and even 10-cent beer nights, are optimistic about this year, or

World Team Tennis is a team sport," he said. "You don't have to have a superstar to win. A lot of other teams cover nights, ball nights and even 10-cent beer nights, are optimistic about this year, or

Bereman added that despite King's insistence, the Loves will not sign superstars to super salaries and thus create a super debt.

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## Garvey Claims NFL Cut 104 Out Of Grid Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — New National Football League rules reducing team rosters could force injured players to play when they shouldn't and will mean that about 20 per cent of last year's veterans won't be back, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Saturday.

"The NFLPA will fight this illegal action by the owners in every way possible," he said in a statement released at his Washington headquarters.

The NFL owners, after 19 hours of debate, announced Friday that the player limit for the 1975 season will be 43 players, down from 47 last year, with no taxi squad.

In other action, the NFL ruled that if a team puts a player on the injured reserve list during the season, it cannot bring him back that year. Previously, he could be recalled if he cleared waivers.

At the end of the season, teams are required to put on no-recall waivers all injured reserve players except three. Previously, there was no limit on the number of injured re-

serve players.

Garvey said that the rule changes are more serious than first indicated — that there will be 104 fewer jobs among the 26 clubs.

"In addition to cutting four players, the NFL owners have announced Friday that the player limit for 1975 would be 43 players and there would be no taxi squad members.

Bledsoe said the 43 uniformed players represented the second highest total ever, although he admitted there would be fewer total players being paid salaries than previous years.

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HEADS UP—President Ford looks up at some ball work of Brazilian soccer star Pele during his visit to the White House Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Pele Displays His Soccer Prowess For President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford greeted Pele at the White House Saturday and got a brief glimpse of the Brazilian soccer star's prowess with a ball.

However, none of Pele's ability rubbed off on Ford when he attempted to duplicate the star's talent for keeping a soccer ball in the air by bouncing it off his foot.

Pele, the newest and most famous member of the New York Cosmos, was officially welcomed to the United States in a brief ceremony on the steps in the Rose Garden. The Cosmos are in town for a North American Soccer League game with the Washington Diplomats today.

After the welcome, Ford and Pele moved to the White House lawn where Pele demonstrated his skill after the President said "show me how to do it."

Pele bounced the ball several times off his foot and then gave it to Ford to try. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Pele then asked Ford, a former University of Michigan football player, how the ball was thrown in the United States. Ford struck the pose of a quarterback and the two lobbed the ball back and forth.

much to the delight of the on-lookers.

"I would center one to you but all these people (photographers and newsmen) are just waiting for that," said Ford, a center on the Michigan team in the 1950s.

Pele then put on another show of ball control, bouncing it off his foot, moving it upward and outward off his forehead and then off his left shoulder, all the time never touching it with his hands.

Trailing Miss Perkins was U.S. riding champion Bruce Davidson, another double entry, who held onto second and fifth place in the three-day competition.

Capt. Mark Phillips, Princess Anne's husband and Friday's leader, was knocked out of the trials Saturday when his mount balked three times at a tough obstacle known as "The Coffin."

Princess Anne, who finished 15th Friday, moved into eighth place with a strong showing Saturday aboard Arthur of Troy. She stood 2 1/4 points behind Miss Perkins, considered a relatively minor margin that could be erased in today's closing action.

Capt. Phillips ran into trouble only minutes before the princess and Arthur of Troy cleared The Coffin, a twin hurdle with a gully in the middle.

Capt. Phillips was aboard Laureate II who balked three times at the obstacle, an automatic elimination. On Friday, he expressed concern that the hot, humid weather might adversely affect mounts not used to extremes of climate.

## 18-Year-Old Vermont Girl Outrides Princess Anne

HAMILTON, Mass. (AP) — Vermont's Beth Perkins rode the second of her two mounts into the top position Saturday as she outdistanced Princess Anne of Great Britain in the second day of the U.S. Open Horse Trials competition.

"It was fun—I was excited," said the 18-year-old rider from Stafford, Vt.

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## World Net Doubts Linger On Despite All Promotions

By KAROL STONGER  
AP Sports Writer

Even with all the Kings' promos and all the Kings' shouts, World Team Tennis can't dispel all the doubts.

Larry King, WTT president, and Billie Jean King, its premier player, are bent on making success of a two-year-old concept burdened by a lack of public interest.

King, who cut costs at headquarters, pushed promotions and streamlined travel, claims the number of fans is up substantially over a year ago, with Phoenix, Hawaii and New York leading the way.

Mrs. King, star of the New York Sets, showcases of the league, bellows: "Where are they?"

According to the league, the 10 teams drew a total of 198,963 fans for 82 dates in the six years prior to the Wimbledon break, an average of 2,426. Last year for the same period, 18

teams drew an average of 2,244 fans.

Hawaii, where there is little competition for the sports dollar, is No. 1, and Phoenix, also in virtual sports isolation, is second. Outside of New York, where Billie Jean is the attraction, the East Coast is faring less well.

And few owners, even those with headband nights, racket cover nights, ball nights and even 10-cent beer nights, are optimistic about this year, or

World Team Tennis is a team sport," he said. "You don't have to have a superstar to win. A lot of other teams cover nights, ball nights and even 10-cent beer nights, are optimistic about this year, or

Bereman added that despite King's insistence, the Loves will not sign superstars to super salaries and thus create a super debt.

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know we stand the best chance of doing it."

Bereman says no player on his six-member team is making more than \$40,000. As a result, he expects season losses to total only about \$100,000.

That's unlike New York, where owner Sol Berg, a cocoa futures investor, signed Billie Jean to a multi-year contract well into six figures and Virginia Wade to \$160,000 over two years.

But the Sets are supposed to be THE team. And with Mrs. King and Miss Wade, they have the best record in the league, 19-4. Their attendance at Nassau Coliseum also is up—more than 52 per cent over the first year, with an average of 2,625 fans bouncing around the 15,900-seat arena for each of seven home dates. But it isn't enough.

Berg says he needs about 5,000 to break even.

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# Lightning Strikes Golfers

## Three Hit In Western Open... All Survive

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Lee Trevino and two other lightning-jolted pro golfers are lucky to be alive, their physician said Saturday.

"It is fantastic that three men were struck and all are living," Dr. Paul G. Fredrickson said. "It's quite phenomenal, I think."

Trevino, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols were listed in excellent condition in Hinsdale Hospital. All were stunned and shaken by lightning bolts that forced cancellation of Friday's round in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Who had finished play Friday, none had broken par 142 for two rounds.

"Lee is awful shaken up," said Albert Salinas, his personal manager who spent the night at the hospital with Trevino. "He's still and sore all over."

"As soon as he gets out of the hospital, we're going home to El Paso. The doctor here said Lee should check with his personal physician when we get home, just as a safety precaution. After that, it's pretty much a personal thing."

"You know Lee, as soon as he's up and about, he's gonna want to play."

Trevino is scheduled to compete in the British Open in Carnoustie, Scotland, July 12-18. He is a two-time winner of that esteemed championship and is among the favorites for the illustrious title again this season.

"I don't think there's much chance he'd miss it," Salinas said. "I know he'll want to play if it's at all possible."

Salinas said the players "are confused about how it all happened."

Witnesses said Trevino and Heard sheltered under an umbrella when a violent thunderstorm forced suspension of play shortly after 4 p.m. Friday. Trevino was leaning against his bag of clubs. A lightning bolt hit in or near a lake adjacent to the 13th green. The bolt apparently bounced from the lake, through Trevino's bag and into his shoulder.

Lee He

He rolled over a couple of times, slumped. "I've been hit," and fell back to the ground, witnesses said.

"He was conscious but very scared and thought he was going to die," said Ann Gruesz, 22, of Libertyville, Ill., among the spectators who rushed to the aid of the fallen players.

An ambulance was called. Heard walked the few steps to the ambulance, but Trevino was carried on a stretcher.

Nichols was knocked to the ground while he was in the fourth fairway. Tony Jacklin of England, who was in the same pairing with Nichols, said the same bolt "knocked the club from my hands and sent it spinning about 15 feet away."

## Mickey Wright Discovers Stock Market Is Fun

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Wright, who has won more tournaments than anyone else on the Ladies PGA tour, now competes mostly in the stock market for what she calls the same excitement and self-testing.

"There's nothing quite like it as an equal to golf," she said. "For the emotion, the intellect, the stress factor, it's quite comparable."

It is not the risk of her frequent ventures in the market that appeals to Miss Wright. "Golf is a matter of controlling the emotions, and that way it's like the stock market—controlling your greed, fear, and panic," she said.

Miss Wright, 40, still hits golf balls for fun on a course bordering her property, but since 1965 her tournament entries have been few.

Elected to the Hall of fame in 1964 after winning four U.S. Opens and four LPGA championships in six years, she has decided to leave the constant traveling to the younger women.

"Once you get away from it, it becomes very hard to make yourself get back out and travel nine or 10 months a year," she said. "If it did appeal to me at this age, I'd be worried about myself."

With a record for the most

victories, 82, and the most in one year, 13 in 1963, Miss Wright quit while she was ahead. "You have no choice; at some point is going to dictate it. I'd rather do it by choice than be forced to."

She never really has rejoined the tour, although she entered, and won, the richest of LPGA events, the Dinah Shore Winner's Circle in 1973, and played four events in 1974, winning \$1,029.

So she lives a private life she couldn't have when touring. Miss Wright worked several days this month helping an elderly neighbor landscape her home. When not following the market, she likes vegetable gardening, boasting of tasty homegrown tomatoes and squash after South Florida's farmers have sold their last of the season.

"I think watching things grow is one of the most enjoyable things I have done," she said.

"I'm not sure when I'll play again."

OUT AT THIRD — Northern's Michael Collins, lower, was tagged out by Central third baseman Richard Merritt when he tried to steal in the second inning. Central catcher Frankie Garamone made the perfect throw to third. Central won the city championship, 5-4. (Staff photo by Johnny Virden)

# Yankees Outslug Red Sox

## Warrant Issued On Houk

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ralph Houk, the Detroit Tigers manager known for his temperamental nature on the baseball field, was detained at a Baltimore police station Saturday where he appeared to answer a warrant for his arrest.

The warrant was issued early Saturday after a sportswriter for the Baltimore Evening Sun filed a complaint alleging that Houk had assaulted him in a clubhouse incident Friday night.

Authorities had not expected to serve the warrant until later today, but Houk appeared at the Northern District police station at 12:15 p.m., according to Dennis Hill, the police spokesman.

Hill said Houk was being interviewed by officers about the alleged assault. He said he later would appear before a district court commissioner who would decide whether Houk would have to post bond before being released.

Phil Hersh, the Evening Sun sportswriter, alleged in his complaint that Houk began berating him before Friday night's game about a story he wrote quoting the Detroit manager as saying he had a "losing ball club."

"I started to duck out the closest door when Houk started slapping me, saying I wasn't going through there," Hersh said, adding that Houk struck him several more times about the face until a Detroit player convinced him to stop.

Hersh filed the assault complaint Friday and early today filed for the arrest warrant.

"I want to see future baseball writers protected from this kind of treatment," Hersh said. The reporter said he also had filed a complaint against Houk, a former marine, through the baseball writers association and the American League.

Houk declined comment on the alleged incident.

## Beckman Leads Texas League

Midland Cub lefthander Bernie Beckman leads Texas League pitchers in two categories, according to latest official statistics.

Beckman has the most wins, eight, and leads the league in complete games. Since the averages were compiled, Beckman added another victory to his total.

Cub righthander Donnie Moore, meanwhile, is the

## William's Hit Breaks Tie

BOSTON (AP) — Walt Williams drilled what looked like a routine putout for a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning and then scored an insurance run Saturday as the New York Yankees posted an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"The man upstairs has something to say about it," Williams said later. "You always need help from the man upstairs."

The victory enabled the Yankees to regain first place in the American League's East Division by one-half game over the Red Sox.

Sandy Alomar, who drove in a tally in a five-run fifth inning, opened the eighth with another hit—this one off loser Reggie Cleveland, 4-4—but was forced at second by Bobby Bonds.

Williams then drilled a low line drive at third baseman Rico Petrocelli, who was playing in to guard against a bunt. The ball went between Petrocelli's legs and then bounced around in the left field corner at the 315-foot mark.

Bonds, returning to the regular outfield although still hurting from a knee injury, scored all the way from first. Williams took third on the throw to the plate and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly.

Williams said he thought left fielder Carl Yastrzemski "must have thought Rico was going to catch it and probably didn't get a good jump to back up the play."

However, Yastrzemski had a different explanation.

"The ball bounced around in that corner where the left field fence and the stands meet," he said. "The runner wouldn't have scored if I could have picked it up. It just kept bouncing. But that's part of Fenway Park."

The two-run eighth offset a slugging show by Yastrzemski, who drove in four runs with his eighth and ninth homers of the season and also added a double.

Yastrzemski gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead with a solo home run in the fourth inning.

## Texas League Averages

| Team Batting   |    |    |    |      |     |     |    |     |     |     |    |     |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Team           | W  | L  | P  | AB   | R   | H   | HR | BB  | SO  | LOB | SF | SHO |
| El Paso        | 20 | 29 | 12 | 1323 | 89  | 311 | 38 | 99  | 259 | 451 | 40 | 4   |
| Dallas         | 27 | 22 | 15 | 1294 | 100 | 362 | 46 | 105 | 294 | 473 | 35 | 3   |
| Lubbock        | 26 | 23 | 16 | 1267 | 85  | 328 | 35 | 92  | 255 | 436 | 42 | 2   |
| Midland        | 23 | 26 | 17 | 1254 | 87  | 319 | 31 | 87  | 286 | 409 | 38 | 1   |
| San Antonio    | 22 | 27 | 18 | 1248 | 78  | 297 | 30 | 81  | 274 | 397 | 31 | 1   |
| Corpus Christi | 19 | 30 | 21 | 1223 | 69  | 274 | 28 | 72  | 247 | 374 | 23 | 1   |
| Arlington      | 17 | 32 | 23 | 1198 | 67  | 265 | 27 | 67  | 234 | 367 | 20 | 1   |
| Alexandria     | 15 | 34 | 25 | 1187 | 61  | 253 | 26 | 65  | 228 | 351 | 19 | 1   |

| Team Fielding  |    |    |    |      |     |     |    |     |     |     |    |     |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
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| Team Pitching  |    |    |    |      |     |     |    |     |     |     |    |     |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Team           | W  | L  | P  | AB   | R   | H   | HR | BB  | SO  | LOB | SF | SHO |
| Lubbock        | 26 | 23 | 16 | 1267 | 85  | 328 | 35 | 92  | 255 | 436 | 42 | 2   |
| El Paso        | 20 | 29 | 12 | 1323 | 89  | 311 | 38 | 99  | 259 | 451 | 40 | 4   |
| Midland        | 23 | 26 | 17 | 1254 | 87  | 319 | 31 | 87  | 286 | 409 | 38 | 1   |
| Dallas         | 27 | 22 | 15 | 1294 | 100 | 362 | 46 | 105 | 294 | 473 | 35 | 3   |
| San Antonio    | 22 | 27 | 18 | 1248 | 78  | 297 | 30 | 81  | 274 | 397 | 31 | 1   |
| Corpus Christi | 19 | 30 | 21 | 1223 | 69  | 274 | 28 | 72  | 247 | 374 | 23 | 1   |
| Arlington      | 17 | 32 | 23 | 1198 | 67  | 265 | 27 | 67  | 234 | 367 | 20 | 1   |
| Alexandria     | 15 | 34 | 25 | 1187 | 61  | 253 | 26 | 65  | 228 | 351 | 19 | 1   |

| INDIVIDUAL BATTING          |     |     |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |    |     |  |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|-----|--|
| Name-Club                   | PA  | AB  | R  | H  | HR | RBI | BB | SO | LOB | SF | SHO |  |
| Trapp, J. (El Paso)         | 167 | 144 | 11 | 31 | 5  | 12  | 32 | 26 | 128 | 24 | 0   |  |
| Trapp, J. (Lubbock)         | 200 | 181 | 11 | 47 | 3  | 15  | 38 | 48 | 246 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Leach, R. (Dallas)          | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Alford, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Clayton, J. (San Antonio)   | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Crosby, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Schaefer, J. (Arlington)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Crosby, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (El Paso)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Dallas)         | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Lubbock)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Midland)        | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (San Antonio)    | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Corpus Christi) | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Arlington)      | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 | 54 | 224 | 35 | 0   |  |
| Waller, J. (Alexandria)     | 185 | 166 | 11 | 41 | 2  | 11  | 32 |    |     |    |     |  |



# Pocono 500 Looks Like Indy Race Over Again

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Ifers in Sunday's 500-mile at Pocono International Raceway indicate, the top three finish should be A. J. Foyt, Johnny

Rutherford and Bobby Unser. The question is, in what order?



Striped bass climbed back into the forefront of Lake Spence fishing last week, but the number and volume of channel catfish also increased. Mike McHugh and party from Midland took three stripers to 3 1/2 pounds while Midland's E. W. Becker took a 4 1/2-pound strip, three blacks to 1 1/2 pounds and 18 crappie.



Lake J. B. Thomas showed a slight rise in water level and also had a pickup in fishing. There were two walleyes caught along with several channel cat and black bass. Dough and minnow bait seem to be the most productive.

**PRIZE CATCH**—Roy Rogers of Midland shows off a five-pound bass taken recently at Brady Lake.

Wayne Thompson of Odessa took one of the largest strings of crappie seen at Oak Creek Lake. Wayne, with his son, Butch, fished from Monday to Friday and dressed 188. However, that was just the best of many strings, some which ranged in the 25-to-35 crappie catch, as minnows proved irresistible. Tommy Gillum, Odessa, also took a dozen channel cat on trotlines.

Warm weather along the Rio Grande seems to have improved fishing on Amistad Lake with several good catches of black and white bass.

Foyt won the 500-mile race at Ontario, Calif., to start the season, with Unser second. Foyt also won one of the 100-mile qualifying races and Rutherford was second in another.

At Phoenix, where Unser was not competing, it was Rutherford first and Foyt third. Unser also was a no-show at Trenton, N.J., where it was Foyt first, Rutherford second.

**Topped Indy 500** Unser, Rutherford and Foyt were the first three across the finish line in the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 last month, with the order changed to Foyt, Unser, Rutherford at Milwaukee two weeks ago.

"It seems like I see a lot of those guys," Foyt quipped.

Foyt and his V8-powered Coyote leads the national driving title standings, but Unser is ahead with his Offenhauser-powered Eagle in the Triple Crown battle. Rutherford, in a McLaren-Oley, is third in both.

Today's fifth running of the Pocono race, which offers a \$600,000 total purse, second only to the \$1 million Indy race, will decide the winner of the Triple Crown, the best cumulative finishes in the three Indy-car 500-milers.

**Unser Defender** Unser won it last year, although he won only one of the three. Rutherford won two 500s, but was second. Foyt, winner of all the Triple Crown events at one time or another, never has won it.

A victory for Foyt would not only make him the Triple Crown winner, but the first prize of about \$100,000 would give him more than \$2.5 million in career earnings.

Foyt, winner of the pole position in the other two 500s this season, won't lead the pack here. That honor goes to Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis winner, who should make the chase interesting if his swift Wilks hotels together.



**JUNIOR QUALIFIERS**—Montie Watson, left, and Liz Norton have qualified for the Junior World Golf Championship in San Diego, Calif., July 9-12. Both qualified in Dallas with Watson recording a 72 and Miss Norton an 84. Both are Midland Lee golfers and Miss Norton is the state AAAA champion.

# Writers Pick Jones On All-State Squad

**FORT WORTH (AP)** — Midland Lee's Milton Jones, who won the state AAAA shot put, was named on the Texas Sports Writers 1975 All-State Track and Field team.

Also honored was Fort Worth Dunbar's Charles Whigham, a three-event whiz who made the team in the 100-yard dash, 120-high hurdles and 330-yard hurdles.

# Electronic Watches Remove Guess Work

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The runner flashes across the finish line, but instead of the "click" of a down stopwatch, the sound he'll hear is the "tick" of an automatic electronic timing device.

And by next year at this time, space-age technology may finally catch up with the world of track and field. The International Amateur Athletic Federation is on the verge of wiping out all world records timed with stopwatches.

"They would have done it in 1972 at Munich if the electronic timing devices had been in existence and available worldwide," said Stan Eales, an Amateur Athletic Union statistician and records chairman.

"I'm sure they'll wipe out all non-electronic times this time."

**IAAF Secretary John Holt**, in his London office, confirmed this week that the matter will be taken up at next year's IAAF Congress in Montreal.

**No Errors** The realities are that electronic devices are absolutely scrupulous and not as frail as the human index finger. No longer will four judges be tempted to click their stopwatches an instant too soon, in anticipation of a close finish.

No longer will those four watches vary by as much as two-tenths of a second. No longer will world records be based on an average of the watches.

The "new" devices have been around for nearly a decade, but only recently are they being produced cheaply and portably. And when the IAAF votes out all the stopwatch records, there is sure to be a wall, from folks like Tommie Smith, Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson.

Holt said the IAAF probably will rule that the only records acceptable by his organization will be those timed by automatic devices. He said two lists probably would be carried for a time, one marked "h" for hand-timed and one with "e" for electronic—and official.

"You can see the benefits of an electronic system," said

Eales. "Now no one can challenge the competence of the timers because there is no timer. The clock is automatically started. When the runners cross the finish line, a camera takes his picture and the clock

# Underwood Scores In Odessa Race

**ODESSA** — Al Underwood took first place in the Modified Stock division of the feature race at the Odessa Speedweek Friday night while Al Gary won the Stock competition.

This Friday's races will mark the mid-season windup and the championship races will be held Saturday night.

**Stock**  
Trooper dash: Bob Powell, Midland; First Heat: 1. Al Underwood, 2. Frank Robertson, 3. Pat O'Neil, 4. Junior Robertson, 5. Charles Robert, 6. Duane Holt, 7. Doug Fife, 8. Duane Fife, 9. Duane Fife, 10. Duane Fife, 11. Duane Fife, 12. Duane Fife, 13. Duane Fife, 14. Duane Fife, 15. Duane Fife, 16. Duane Fife, 17. Duane Fife, 18. Duane Fife, 19. Duane Fife, 20. Duane Fife.

Smith's 100 world record for 200 meters will have another next to it, the official record being the 19.81 run by Don Quarrie, the Jamaican who won the AAU 100 and 200 last weekend. Quarrie's 19.81 was run in 1971 at the Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia.

Holt said the main reason the electronic world record revolution wasn't passed in 1976 was that South Americans, Africans and Asians said they could not use electronic devices at many of their meets where no electricity was available.

Now a firm in Dallas, Specialty Instruments Corp., has developed Accurack, a simple, portable device which can run on rechargeable batteries. It's also the cheapest unit now being produced. Others are made by Omega, Longines, Junghans and a Swiss manufacturer. The Buiva Photometer, one of the first in the field, is no longer being made.

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| <b>SHEETROCK</b><br>4' x 8' SHEETS<br>1/4" ..... <b>1.51</b><br>3/8" ..... <b>1.62</b><br>1/2" ..... <b>1.98</b> | <b>SHINY VINYL</b><br><b>NO WAX</b><br>Floor Covering<br>By Congoleum<br><b>2.68</b><br>Per Yard<br>REG. 2.99 | <b>TUFFIES</b><br>TRASH CAN LINERS<br>30 GAL. 50 PER BOX <b>2.68</b><br>33 GAL. 40 PER BOX <b>REG. 4.99</b><br>30 GAL. 10 PER BOX <b>59¢</b><br>33 GAL. 8 PER BOX <b>REG. 1.12</b><br><b>c d plywood</b><br>4' x 8' SHEETS<br>5/8" ..... <b>8.39</b><br>1/2" ..... <b>6.55</b><br>3/8" ..... <b>5.03</b> | <b>ROLL ROOFING</b><br>RED GREEN WHITE <b>8.49</b><br>PER ROLL<br>Reg. 10.01 | <b>TRANSLUCENT PLASTIC PANELS</b><br>2' x 4'<br>REG. SALE<br>3.37 2.97<br>5.15 4.80<br>3.09 2.73<br>2' x 6'<br>REG. SALE<br>5.05 4.45<br>5.29 4.68<br>7.68 7.19<br>9.60 8.54<br>7.75 6.99<br>9.69 8.55<br><b>ROOM DIVIDER FRAMES EXTRA</b> | <b>SOCKET SETS</b><br>26 PIECE No. 325 Reg. 27.69, <b>24.43</b><br>12 PIECE NO. 7312, Reg. 12.07, <b>9.98</b> | <b>VANITIES</b><br>17" x 23" TOP REG. 79.48 ..... <b>68.95</b><br>17" x 23" TOP Reg. 84.37 ..... <b>75.88</b><br>19" x 25" TOP REG. 104.98 ..... <b>83.99</b><br>LESS FAUCET | <b>CLOSEOUT OZITE SHAG CARPET TILES</b><br>LIMITED SUPPLY<br>6 TILES PER BOX <b>3.25</b><br>PER BOX<br>12" x 12" TILES | <b>ASTRO TURF DOOR MATS</b><br><b>1.59</b> |
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**APPLY NOW**  
9131 894-8072 or write  
P.O. Box 2007  
Midland, Texas 79701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
The Reporter-Telegram will lead to official confirmation the name of our confidential advertiser using a free telephone number. However, we will not disclose the name of the advertiser to protect their identity. You may also call our confidential number to get your copy of the Reporter-Telegram. This is a free service. We will not disclose your name to anyone. We will not disclose your name to anyone. We will not disclose your name to anyone.  
**GEOLOGIST**  
Exploration manager type, to \$20,000. Law, 683-0111. Smelling Smelling Personnel Service, 200 W. Wall, 683-4844.  
**9 WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS**  
**VALVE SALESMAN**  
We have an exciting sales position available in our West Texas area. Proven sales valve sales background. Salary upon excellent company paid benefits. Such as: Vacation, Insurance, Pension, car and expenses.  
Please contact Jack Collier, Director  
Corporation  
Norris Division  
Area Code 915-337-8348  
Odessa, Texas  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHILD CARE**  
EXPERIENCED mother would like to keep 2 very small children in her home. Not over 2 or 3 years old. Babies are no problem. 684-6544.  
PRIVATE Homebased child care in our area. Drop-in welcome. Referrals: 683-1113 West Louisiana, 683-9817.  
LICENSED child care, large yard and driveway, in heart of town. Homebased. 1113 West Louisiana, 683-9817.  
LOVE and care for your child, 3 openings, available in area, supervised play, licensed. 439 W. Illinois, 684-3719.  
LITTLE Folks Nursery. Practical nurse supervisor, 4 blocks from town. 683-3175.  
**SITUATION WANTED**  
**GEOLOGIST AVAILABLE**  
Mature exploration geologist with 20 years experience in Midland and 12 in Oklahoma City now available for Midland position or elsewhere.  
Call (405) 843-9263  
SALES representative, 10 years experience providing natural gas utilities and chemical companies with technical services and products. Self starter willing to relocate. High Gillingham, 877-1818.  
EXPERIENCED welder, pipe fitter, maintenance man, with chemical plant experience, ready to go to oilfield. Experienced on stations. With good references. Lynn Anderson, New Auburn, Wisconsin, 713-6264.  
PRIVATE Homebased child care in our area. Drop-in welcome. Referrals: 683-1113 West Louisiana, 683-9817.  
EXPERIENCED steamfitter, Call 689-6095 after 5:00.  
WOULD like to keep kids in my home. 7 years experience. 684-6169 after 7 pm.

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
**VALVE SALESMAN**  
We have an exciting sales position available in our West Texas area. Proven sales valve sales background. Salary upon excellent company paid benefits. Such as: Vacation, Insurance, Pension, car and expenses.  
Please contact Jack Collier, Director  
Corporation  
Norris Division  
Area Code 915-337-8348  
Odessa, Texas  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



**WE'LL GO TO  
BAT FOR YOU.**  
THE WANT ADS DELIVER THE  
RIGHT PITCH WHEN YOU  
HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL.  
Let the Want Ads go to bat for you anytime you have something to sell; or have an announcement to make public; or need additional help for a job to be done. Perhaps you are looking for a bargain in a particular item. In the Want Ads, you can make the right pitch without fouling out. You get results like a grand slam home run.

**To put the WANT ADS to work,  
DIAL 682-5311**  
... an ad-visor will answer and assist you!

**17 OIL LAND & LEASES**  
We are seeking qualified persons, experienced in the oil business, to act as National Land Sales Agents in the Midland area.

**18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Motel and Restaurant**  
For Sale  
on Highway 187,  
16 Miles from International 20  
In Stanton, Texas  
21 Units and Apartment  
For Manager  
\$10,000 down, owner will carry balance.  
O. B. Haburd  
216 N.W. Avenue A  
Andrews, Texas 79714  
Area Code 915-523-2766

**CRAZY BUT**  
Light qualified OAG promoter needs light qualified but equally crazy Petroleum Geologist with promotional track record.  
P.O. Box 4483, Midland or Motel 6, Room 79, or leave message for Mr. King at 694-1655

**READ And USE The REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT ADS Dial-682-5311**

**10 CHILD CARE**  
EXPERIENCED mother would like to keep 2 very small children in her home. Not over 2 or 3 years old. Babies are no problem. 684-6544.  
PRIVATE Homebased child care in our area. Drop-in welcome. Referrals: 683-1113 West Louisiana, 683-9817.  
LICENSED child care, large yard and driveway, in heart of town. Homebased. 1113 West Louisiana, 683-9817.  
LOVE and care for your child, 3 openings, available in area, supervised play, licensed. 439 W. Illinois, 684-3719.  
LITTLE Folks Nursery. Practical nurse supervisor, 4 blocks from town. 683-3175.  
**11 SITUATION WANTED**

**PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES**  
Aggressive corporation offers ground floor opportunity for mature, experienced salesman. Must be 21 years old or older, successful background, high moral character, positive and ambitious attitude. Ability to direct and motivate others. Able to start immediately. We offer \$18,000 stock options, rapid management positions, solid career.  
If you are looking for an opportunity not a position, call Chuck Jones, 337-3301, 1-5 on Sunday, 8-5 Monday thru Thursday for personal, confidential interview.

**CRAFTS**  
Start your own business today. American Handmade Dealerships. Call 817-395-4161 Ext. 587 for Don Hudson or write 1018 Peach St., Fort Worth, TX, 76107. Inquiries from established business welcome.  
COOL IT!  
with facilities of low cost plastic lined for cold storage, retail and wholesale distribution of low growing, beer or whatever. Sites are well known and established in Midland and Odessa. Buy one or both. Corporate enterprise wants to buy them. One creating his own small opportunity. The price are almost unbelievable for what you get. Don't miss this one. Call 800-285-8800, American, RONALD JAMES, REALTOR, 683-5329

**JOIN THE FUN**  
**WORLD OF FASHION**  
Earn \$2500 to \$3000 per hour! Supply NAME BRAND clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Call or write 683-6095 after 5:00 pm. Call Mr. Kelly collect (817) 683-5311 or write to Post Office Box No. 1723, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

**BEAUTY SHOP**  
Excellent location and clientele. Shop leased from owner of shopping center. 25 yrs. experience. Station with all appliances. 11 stylists in shop with four hair stylists. 4 shampoo bowls. Color machine, 10 hydraulic chairs, all furniture in place. Make a profit. Talk to Shirley Menden. Associate, Don Johnson, Realtor, 683-5329, Extension 684-7811.

**HAVE A HOUSE FOR RENT?**  
For Fast, Dependable Results, Use The 'Want Ads'. 682-5311. (Continued on Next Page)

**LOOK!**  
HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE WORKING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS--  
**SOLD:**  
DUNNAN Plymco dining table, seats 8. Kreschler (dinner) pull up chairs, ple (8); depression glass; adding machine; white metal and wood hand rail bed; coat, also 11 imported items, silver and miscellaneous items. 1400 Wall St. or call 682-9877.  
**SOLD:**  
FURNITURE, new style projector, Victrola, lawn furniture, miscellaneous. 1100 W. Michigan.  
**SOLD:**  
CORVAIN, a real gas saver, 4 door. Good condition. Radio, white, fold down seat seat. Ideal work car. 8075. 685-0000.  
**SOLD:**  
ROUSEHOLD furniture: 1 chest of drawers, desk, full size bed, complete with night stand. Portable sewing machine. 2001 Boyd. 684-4728.  
**SOLD:**  
72 Honda 800. Poling, beige, rock, eleven, crash bars. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 684-0808.  
**SOLD:**  
SHUFF Contour, BEC, 1966. 19 wheels. 64. Wanda Irving home. 684-5308.  
**SOLD:**  
1960 wall light plant for sale. Good condition. 2611 Country Club Drive.  
**CLASSIFIED DEPT.**  
**BUSINESS HOURS:**  
Week Days ..... 8 to 5  
Saturdays ..... 8 to 12

**FANTASTIC BUSINESS**  
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED—  
NO COMPETITION  
COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT  
OF PROVEN PRODUCT.  
ALMOST NO WORK  
INVOLVED, PART OR  
FULL TIME  
**Absolutely No Selling**  
No Experience Necessary. We need  
discuss people in your area who wish  
to earn LARGE INCOME. This is NOT  
Venture or Risk, BUT A SOLID  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ideal  
Family Business. Cash Investment of  
\$15,000 required for INVENTORY  
ONLY. NO FEES. For confidential  
interview in your area—Write today  
and include your phone number.

Model Division  
WHIRLCO  
INTERNATIONAL  
1125 Brady Trail  
Belle 112, Dallas, Texas 75208, or  
Call (214) 343-4211

**ONE OF A KIND**  
Our 10-year history has proven a SWISS  
CAR WASH to be one of the highest in-  
vestment return businesses known. We  
provide financing, site analysis, construction  
and service.  
Call Ray Ellis collect  
(214) 243-3521

Twenty will model for sale in growing  
West Texas town. Twenty buildings.  
69-1364; Pella Co. 69-1463; same. Old  
Cable Company, 69-1373.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
21 AUTOS FOR SALE  
1970 LTD. Loaded. Black on white, vinyl  
top. All-724 radio, power, air, 66-682.  
1971 Chevy Nova, hardtop, good condition,  
use at 4100 Versailles.  
1968 Corvair Cabriolet 2 door. Good  
shape, 69-4762.  
1968 Pontiac Catalina. Power and air  
trans great. 69-4981.  
1971 Olds Cutlass. New radial tires, low  
mileage, excellent condition. Call 69-4982.  
1968 Nova. Runs good, good gas mileage,  
deep not use oil. 69-1207.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

**JUNE IS...** the time to make improvements toward greater comfort and convenience in your home. For help with ideas, products, and services, the dealers advertising here would be happy to assist you. Visit them soon.

**ABC EXTERMINATION**  
801 E. FRONT,  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
**684-7987**  
**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
— for —  
• HOME  
• YARD  
• SHRUBS

**McDANIEL FENCE COMPANY**  
Cotton Flat Road  
Midland  
**682-1910**  
• RESIDENTIAL  
• COMMERCIAL  
• INDUSTRIAL  
Your best buy in FENCE protection for YOUR HOME, FAMILY, BUSINESS.

**Free Estimates**  
• Remodeling  
• Home  
• Commercial  
• "Mid-Tex" Just About Covers It  
• CARPET  
Formica-Ceramic Tile-Paint  
Decorative Assistance Available  
**Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND**  
608 Andrews Hwy. 684-7221

**JOHN PHELPS Independent**  
Exterior & Interior  
**PAINTING**  
5 Yrs. Experience  
We Use Best Materials  
And Workmanship  
Unexcelled  
**1402 S. Colo. 683-7347**

**Permian Basin Builders**  
**684-5030**  
**FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN ANY TIME**  
Complete Residential  
Repair & Remodeling  
For Finest Quality  
Construction  
See Us Soon!

**Tools and Equipment For Work and Play**  
for the power equipment you want for the most attractive lawn on your block  
Don't Buy It, Rent It!  
**Ken's Rent It Center**  
2900 W. Wall  
694-2561

**Branch Roofing Co.** "When It Comes To Roofing We Top Them All!"  
3105 W. Kentucky  
694-2221  
**NEW ROOFING & REPAIRING**  
Commercial & Residential  
• Sheet Metal  
• Lightweight Concrete  
• Duzons  
• Insulrock  
Insulated & Fire Proof Decks

**ANDERSON TILE SALES**  
• CERAMIC  
• TERRAZZO  
• QUARRY  
Wholesale & Retail  
**DECORATIVE & MOSAIC**  
Large Selection of IMPORTED TILE  
Distributor of MONARCH TILES  
3200 Commercial Dr.  
683-5116

**PANELING**  
4x8 Plywood  
Prefinished Paneling starting  
**\$4.45** and up  
Wide Selection of Grains and Colors  
**Builders & Home Owner Supply**  
1701 W. Industrial 683-4761

**Canton Carpets-Floor Coverings**  
Sales - Service - Installation  
**Specializing In**  
Carpets • Drapes  
Paints • Remodeling  
Come By Our Showroom  
4600 Sinclair  
For Complete Floor Covering Service Call  
694-4414

**GLASCO GLASS COMPANY**  
Serving Midland Since 1955  
24 W. INDUSTRIAL LOOP MIDLAND  
**683-5143**  
For the appearance of a Bright More Spacious Interior  
**LET US INSTALL A WALL OF MIRRORS**  
FREE ESTIMATES

**CARPET & VINYL SALE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS  
• GLIDDEN PAINT AND SUPPLIES  
• WIDE ASSORTMENT OF WALLPAPER  
• ARMSTRONG FLOORS  
• CONGOLEUM FLOORS  
• CUSTOM DRAPEY  
• INTERIOR DECORATOR ON STAFF  
• LEE'S CARPETS  
• ARMSTRONG CARPETS  
"We're here to help you with anything to beautify your home"  
**TOWN & COUNTRY DECORATORS**  
1025 N. Midkiff Dr. 694-1608

**PROTECT**  
your home or business with custom-made wrought iron window guards and door guards.  
We also specialize in carpets, mobile home covers, patios, and window awnings.  
**THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP**  
3067 W. Wall 563-1231 694-8331

**Beautiful! Redwood Fencing Material**  
We have a large selection now—Will cut to length!  
1" x 4" 2" x 4"  
1" x 6" 4" x 4"  
1" x 8"  
**True Value HARDWARE STORES**  
**HOME LUMBER CO.**  
401 S. Main 682-5287  
Add & Charis Bruton—Owners

**Vacation At Home This Year!**  
**M**ake your home into your favorite vacation spot with a home improvement loan!  
Add a patio... even a swimming pool  
Ask About Our Other Investments  
Member FSIC  
**MIDLAND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
Colorado and Wall

**FITZGERALD WEATHER MART**  
MORE PEOPLE ENJOY  
**Carrier Air Conditioning**  
THAN ANY OTHER KIND  
**SALES INSTALLATIONS SERVICE**  
"More Cooling Per Dollar"  
2906 W. Wall 694-7781

**GIVE US ONE DAY**  
And you'll bring a little spring into your home now, with Wall-Tex Fabric WALL TEX Fabric backed wall covering... You can change the look of almost any room in just one day.  
• Easy To Put Up • Easy To Clean  
• Easy On Your Budget  
And with so many patterns to choose from, you'll find the one just right for you.  
Come In and Check On It Soon!  
**J&J PAINT CENTER**  
1003 N. Midkiff • 697-1074

**la Gasa Verde**  
NURSERY LANDSCAPING & GARDEN CENTER  
2615 MIDLAND DR. 694-2563  
Expert landscaping services are as close as your telephone and are much less expensive than you'd imagine. Don't leave design and scheme of your home surroundings to chance.  
• Trees  
• Shrubs  
• Potted Plants  
• House Plants  
• Bulbs  
• Insecticides  
• Fertilizers  
• Pottery  
• Tropicals  
• Seeds  
• Hanging Baskets  
• Rock and Stepping Stones  
• Palms  
• Complete Garden Center  
• Grass  
**Complete Garden & Nursery Supplies**  
New Shipment Wrought Iron  
We Welcome Master Charge & BankAmericard  
**OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8-6**  
Also Sunday 1-6

126-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN, JUNE 29, 1975

AUTO FOR SALE

MUST SELL
All units will be sold by Tuesday, July 1, at some price. Final close-out. 1972 Fiat 128 Sedan, 35 miles per gallon; 1973 Fiat 124 Sedan, automatic, 4 door; 1975 Good Time Vans, fully equipped and new units. First reasonable offer accepted. A-1 Import Autos. 4608 Highway 80 West.

ASSUME LEASE
1973 Oldsmobile Delta: AM/FM tape, 110,000 miles, 4 speed, air, cruise, air, 4 door, 1973 Ford LTD 2-door HT. AM/FM stereo, cruise, air, 124,000. Will consider trade in. 683-5911.

BROKERS LEASING CORP.
1971 Jensen Interceptor Coupe, 37,000 actual miles. Sells new for \$18,000 today. Call 683-7175 after 4 Monday thru Saturday, all day Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1974 Dodge Polara for 750. We'll bargain. 3106 Humble.

JULY 4 SPECIALS
14 POINT VISIBLE INSPECTION
including: Brakes, Hoses, Belts, Wheel Bearings, Universal Joints, Transmission, Emission Control System, Electrical System, Lights, Carburetor, Fuel System, Tires, Exhaust System, All Fluid Levels.

ROGERS FORD SALES
WEST TEXAS SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS
'75 PINTOS UP TO 34 MPG \$226
'75 MUSTANGS UP TO 34 MPG \$386
WHY SETTLE FOR A LITTLE PROFIT DEAL WHEN YOU CAN COME TO ROGERS FOR OUR NOW FAMOUS MINI PROFIT DEAL!

AUTO SERVICE YOU CAN RELY ON!
Before You Vacation Let THESE HOME-TOWN Service Specialists CHECK YOUR CAR!

K & C AUTOMOTIVE
RAY'S AUTO SEAT COVERS
JOHN STONE TEXACO SERVICE
3300 N. Midkiff
Our Specialties: Motor Tune-Ups, Air Conditioning Service.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Backed by Experience
Done Quickly & Expertly
At a Reasonable Cost
All Makes & Models
Quality Work
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
Dee Carter Motor Co.
208 North A 682-8152/563-0504

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 FORD F-100 Pickup
Long wheel, V8 automatic, radio, heater, 100000 miles, 180000 miles, 4 door, 1975. \$3488
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
Low mileage. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 4723 Wilshire or call 684-6528 between 9 and 5.

FOR sale by individual. 1964 Corvette convertible, excellent condition, burst chrome wheels, 4 speed, extra clean inside and out. 1973. Will consider trade in. 683-5911.

1971 Jensen Interceptor Coupe, 37,000 actual miles. Sells new for \$18,000 today. Call 683-7175 after 4 Monday thru Saturday, all day Sunday.

WHAT you've been looking for, our 1973 Dodge Polara for 750. We'll bargain. 3106 Humble.

GREAT NEWS from Pontiac
Pontiac just announces
60,000 MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE on all '75 Pontiac Asters. Buy a Pontiac Astar now with an unheard of guarantee and a great deal from Parmian Pontiac. For details and a great deal, see or call Mike Alcorn, 684-7101

NICKEL MAIN & FLORIDA USED CARS & TRUCKS
71 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cyl., std., air. With camper shell. 11800
72 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Auto. PS, PB, air, elec. windows & seat. Vinyl top, radio, road wheels, WSW tires, tilt wheel. Ready to go. 11800
73 MERCURY Marquis 2-door. Auto. PS, PB, air, vinyl top, radio, road wheels, WSW tires, tilt wheel. Ready to go. 11800

SUBARU CASH REBATES!
\$500
Use your rebate toward your down payment if you want 12-Month Warranty with unlimited mileage.
STOVALL'S SUBARU
1900 W. Front 682-1676

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, 9 passenger wagon, cruise control, tilt and telescope steering, AM-FM stereo tape player, 50-50 6-way power seats, power windows, front and rear air conditioning. This Chrysler only has 18,000 miles on it and very clean.

AUTOS FOR SALE

5 YEAR FINANCING
1972 HONDA 750
Loaded with only 5,000 miles, adult owner. Call 683-7056 after 5 weekdays.

LOOK at this 1972 GMC Astro. Like new, break in miles only. Fully equipped. Must sell. See at 1300 W. Industrial. 683-4135.

WANT to sell or trade your motorcycle for a new or used car? See Morris Faulk, Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Oldsmobile-Dodge-Jeep, 2700 W. Wall, or call 683-5911.

1974 Ford pickup, mag. headlamps, rack new paint and seat covers. 9750. 1964 Dodge Dart coupe, 2000. Extra clean. 683-4135.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix
Like New, 16,800 actual miles. This week ONLY. \$4395
ALL-RICH MOTOR CO.
3810 W. Wall 683-4800

RECREATIONS
SPORTING GOODS
30 SPORTING GOODS
RENT for Volkswagen camper, lanterns, stove, microwave, tent, cooler, etc. 1401 W. Montague.

31 BOATS & MOTORS
1974 24-FOOT FIBERGLASS T-CRAFT CABIN CRUISER
Power by 28 OMC Beta Drive. Complete with 24-foot Shoreline Trailer. 683-4135.

32 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1974 Yamaha 250cc. 4 speed, 11 VA approved and FAA designed on staff. Hawks Flyer Center, 983-1152.

33 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
FOR sale: 1970 Delmon pickup. Good tires, air, built-in 1/2 truck stereo and radio, sliding back windows. \$1200. Call 683-4135.

34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL
One BR furnished unit (2 or 3 BR slightly higher) on golf course, w/full kitchen, washer & dryer, golf and tennis at doorstep. So. Padre Island beach & Old Mexico minutes away. Off season rental from \$400 per mo. Call Country Club Inns in the Rio Grande Valley, toll free 1-800-292-5281 or write P.O. Box 523, Brownsville, TX 78520.

35 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
50 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
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59 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
98 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
99 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE

60 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
100 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE

RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL

34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL
FOR rent by week only beautiful Ruidoso cabin on river in protected pine canyon. Call 683-4135.

35 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
BABY, CHILDREN AND ADULT ITEMS
Baby bed and mattress, all nursery accessories, boys' clothing, etc.

36 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
3 yards of beige and 4 yards of gold carpet, and bed, 875. Two bicycles, \$10 each. Cash only. 1616 Ventura 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - 684-9027

37 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
BACKYARD sale. Sunday starting at 12, all day Monday and Tuesday. Baby items, toys, etc.

38 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
FURNITURE
Bedroom and living room furniture, dining table, etc.

39 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
GARAGE sale Saturday thru Sunday. Furniture and baby items.

40 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
INSIDE sale, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, vacuum cleaners, etc.

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RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL

34 RECREATION, RESORT RENTAL
FOR rent by week only beautiful Ruidoso cabin on river in protected pine canyon. Call 683-4135.

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Baby bed and mattress, all nursery accessories, boys' clothing, etc.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
3 yards of beige and 4 yards of gold carpet, and bed, 875. Two bicycles, \$10 each. Cash only. 1616 Ventura 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - 684-9027

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BACKYARD sale. Sunday starting at 12, all day Monday and Tuesday. Baby items, toys, etc.

38 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
FURNITURE
Bedroom and living room furniture, dining table, etc.

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SPECIAL... SPECIAL
LARGE 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS with finished basement... Very nice...
NO DOWN PAYMENT on this nice 3 bedroom home...
OFFICE BLDG. on Louisiana for sale or lease...
EXTENSIVE acres of land in Greenwood...
3 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS with nice carpet, finished yard and carport...

75 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
LOCATED IN SEVERAL CENTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST...
COMMERCIAL COMPLEXES IN AND AROUND...
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FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES CALL KNIFEN REAL ESTATE 915-682-4873

76 LOTS & ACREAGE
20 ACRES... 11 miles west of Midland...
20 ACRES on US-30 with highway frontage...
TEXAS O.I. FARM LOAN will finance 15 acres...
60 Acres of River frontage...
60 Acres, Ward Co., near US-30, has abundance of water...
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77 FARMS AND RANCHES
20 ACRES... 11 miles west of Midland...
20 ACRES on US-30 with highway frontage...
TEXAS O.I. FARM LOAN will finance 15 acres...
60 Acres of River frontage...
60 Acres, Ward Co., near US-30, has abundance of water...
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
These 2 acres have it all...
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Three beautiful tracts...
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"COLORADO ELK AND DEER HUNTERS" PATENTED GOLD AND SILVER MINING CLAIMS
PROCTOR LAKE Lots For Sale
Prospect Park near Dallas...
See or call C. L. Hanks

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANT TO BUY REALTY in 3 or 4 bedroom area...
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
APARTMENT ADDRESS: 21 acres on North A-20...
SINGLE FAMILY LOTS: 200 sq. ft. to 1 1/2 acres...
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

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20' x 140' 2 story building...
See at 206 N. Main Call 694-4414 or 694-0149

ON A CLEAR SUMMER NIGHT CLAIM
A new building with the store...
Call Sam Dalley, 694-6666

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2.5 acres...
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LAKE COLEMAN
5.3 acres...
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2.5 acres...
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ESTABLISHED PAVED FACILITY WITH OFFICE AND REFRIGERATED AIR
Service building to rent...
Call Sam Dalley, 694-6666

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Quaint 2 br. 2 bath...
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2.5 acres...
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Shows by Les Roderick...
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60 Acres...
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You get a waterbill with this...
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Lot in Warwick...
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RACQUET CLUB
Prestige...
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# Ford Suggests Delay In Auto Exhaust Cleanup

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford recommended Friday a four-year delay in the auto exhaust cleanup campaign, asking Congress to extend today's car emission standards from 1977 to 1981.

This is the second delay in auto exhaust standards suggested by the White House in the last three months, the first one moving the standards back to 1977.

The President said the main reason he was recommending the new delay was the recent finding that the devices to be installed on the 1977 cars to clean up their exhausts produce a fine sulfuric acid mist twice

as bad as the one produced by today's devices.

"If the auto emission standards are further lowered, then changes in the catalytic converter control system would be mandatory," President Ford said in a three-page statement released yesterday by the White House.

"This could produce substantially more sulfuric acid and poses a health risk which my advisers believe we should not accept."

The President's move was criticized by the National Clean Air Coalition for the same health risk reason we used in asking for the delay. The coalition called Ford's move "a last ditch effort . . . to permit the auto industry to keep on polluting."

"If top administration figures including President Ford had come out of their air conditioned cars and offices during the two day pollution alert," the coalition went on, "they would not have made this health-injurious recommendation to Congress."

The White House action was also criticized by Rep. Morris K. Udall D-Ariz., an announced candidate for president in 1976 who is using his differences with Ford over energy policy as a keystone of his campaign.

"The clean air standards and deadlines set by Congress are reasonable, attainable and should not be significantly changed" Udall said. "I think the Congress will not go along with any proposal that will

mortgage the health of the American people to appease the auto makers."

Udall also cited the report earlier this month by the National Academy of Sciences which said the automobile industry could meet the clean air timetable as it exists under law. The academy said the standards should be left alone for health reasons.

"The President's plan," Udall said, "rejects the findings of the National Academy."

In his statement, Ford said that tighter controls on auto exhausts would reduce the mileage cars get from a gallon of gasoline. He also said the new catalytic converters to be put on the 1977 cars would raise

the price of cars in that year.

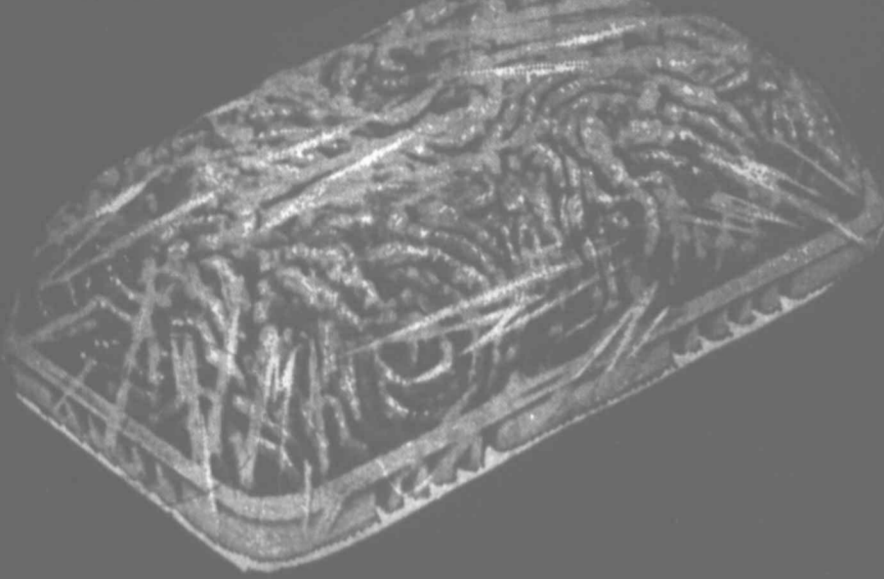
At a White House briefing for the press, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb alluded to the gas mileage issue, suggesting at one point that it had something to do with the decision to delay the exhaust clean up a second time.

"It became clear," Zarb said, "that moving to these standards would require a penalty in fuel."

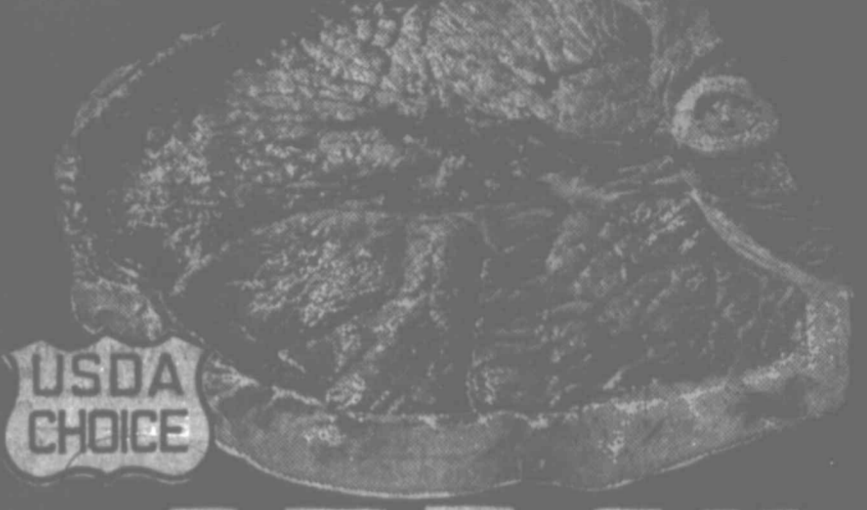
In Detroit, auto makers praised the President for his action. General Motors Corp. urged Congress to act "favorably and promptly" on the White House recommendation. Ford Motor Co. President Lee Iacocca called the recommendation a "realistic assessment" of the auto exhaust issue.



## FOOD SAVINGS EXPLOSION



|   |      |
|---|------|
| USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE IN RUMP ROAST.....LB.                     | 1.58 |
| BONELESS - USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK.....LB.                 | 1.88 |
| LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK.....LB.                                | 2.08 |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF STEAK TOP ROUND.....LB.                        | 1.98 |
| RATH'S PICKLE, OLIVE, REGULAR BOLOGNA LUNCH MEAT.....5 OZ. PKG. | 59c  |
| LAND OF FROST SLICED MEAT.....3 OZ. PKG.                        | 47c  |
| SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE.....12 OZ. PKG.       | 95c  |
| FISHERBOY FISH STICKS.....8 OZ. PKG.                            | 49c  |



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|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| KLEENEX DECORATED TOWELS 140 CT. PKG. | HEINZ-ALL VARIETIES BAR-B-Q SAUCE 16 OZ. BOTT. | CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. TIN | ATKINS HAMBURGER SLICES DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR | LILY WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 CT. PKG. | WHITFIELD SALAD OLIVES 10 OZ. JAR |
| 37c                                   | 48c  | 43c   | 49c   | 68c                                  | 44c                               |

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**FREE PINTO BEANS!**

1 PINT OF PINTO BEANS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE OF BBQ BEEF BRISKET AT ONLY \$2.99-LB.

MACARONI & CHEESE.....PT. 75c

SHASTA-REGULAR OR DIEZ CANNED POP 12 OZ. TIN

**8 FOR ONLY \$1**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

CALIFORNIA PEACHES SWEET & JUICY

**49c**

NECTARINES.....PEAK OF GOODNESS.....LB. 49c

YELLOW SQUASH.....LOCAL GROWN.....LB. 29c

LEMONS.....CALIFORNIA LARGE SUNNIST.....LB. 39c

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**INSTORE BAKERY!**

CHOC. FUDGE BROWNIES KIDS LOVE THEM

**12 BROWNIES FOR ONLY \$1**

LARGE UNICED ANGEL FOOD CAKE.....EA. 98c

PLAIN OR SEEDED FRENCH BREAD.....16 OZ. LOAF 39c

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POTATOES 4 REBORN SHOESTRING 28 OZ. PKG. \$1

LEMONADE 19c

ORANGE JUICE 19c

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ALL POWDERED DETERGENT 157 OZ. PKG. **2.99**

IMPERIAL BLEND MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS **55c**

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