



Mobil Opens Pay In Eddy; Strike Offset

Second pay was opened in an Eddy County, N.M., field, a Morrow field gained a new producer, and a strike offset was planned.

Mobil Oil Corp. has completed No. 2 Corral Draw Unit as a Wolfcamp gas pay opener, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Morrow opener and lone producer in the Corral Draw field.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6.577 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 1,440,000-1. Gravity of the distillate is 62.4 degrees.

Drilled to 13,840 feet, it has a 5 1/2-inch liner hung to 13,128 feet, and the hole is plugged back to 12,638 feet.

Location is 1,560 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 22-25s-29e, seven miles southeast of Malaga.

Prolific Well
Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, finalized No. 1-EM Jackson as a location northeast extension to the Atoka, West (Morrow) gas field, two miles southwest of Artesia.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 11,510,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 106 barrels of 55.6-gravity distillate daily. Production was through perforations at 8,283-8,370 feet. Treatment was not reported.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 25-17s-25e.

Strike Offset
Monty J. Gist, Midland, filed application to drill a 3/4-mile southeast offset to the one-well Antelope Sink, North (Morrow) field of Eddy. It is No. 1 Maralo-State Communized.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 28-18s-24e, 12 miles west of Dayton.

The discovery, Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1-J Federal, was completed in November, 1970, for 1.375 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,442-8,457 feet.

Third Chisum Well Finals
The Chisum, East (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N.M., gained its third producer and location west extension with completion of Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., Lubbock, No. 2-9 LE Ranch.

It pumped 20 barrels of 21-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, taken through perforations at 2,131-2,175 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 9-11s-28e, 22 miles east of Roswell.

Fortune Finals Sterling Oiler
Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo has completed No. 1 Harris as the third producer, and 1 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Tom Green County part of the Probandt (Canyon) field (Continued On Page 7B)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. 47—NO. 166 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 3869 79701 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 15c, Sunday 35c Metro Edition 4 Pages 4 Sections

Eloise-Spawned Rain, Winds Hit Cuban City

By The Associated Press
Torrential rains and strong winds spawned by Hurricane Eloise lashed the Cuban city of Guantanamo, near the big U.S. naval base, today, Havana Radio said.

It said low-lying areas in eastern Oriente province were being evacuated, and hurricane preparations were under way in Santiago, Cuba's second largest city.

The hurricane, which left at least 28 dead and 30,000 homeless in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, hit eastern Cuba after weakening slightly.

Eloise's top winds dropped from 80 to 75 miles per hour, which is minimum strength for a hurricane. The storm was expected to move westward over Cuba, and the National Hurricane Center in Miami said this movement over land should

prevent its picking up strength again for the time being.

The Miami center said it still could not predict whether Eloise might hit the United States. But Red Cross and Civil Defense officials in Florida made preparations for emergency action and put volunteer helpers on preliminary alert as a precautionary measure.

"It would be foolish for South Floridians to make extended plans at this point," said Dr. Neil Frank, the director of the hurricane center.

Havana Radio said a "hurricane emergency" had been ordered for Oriente, Cuba's easternmost province, and a "state of alert" was being maintained in Camaguey, the next province in the path of the storm.

Heavy rains and strong winds were reported in many parts of Oriente. Cubana de Aviacion

suspended all flights to the eastern province.

Eloise hit Puerto Rico on Tuesday and on Wednesday moved along the northern coast of the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola. Officials said 22 persons were killed and 275 were injured in Puerto Rico, and at least six more were drowned in the Dominican Republic.

There were no casualty reports yet from Haiti.

A total of 5,340 Puerto Ricans were driven from their homes by floods, officials said.

Heavy rains over the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico were expected to taper off today.



SMALL ADMIRER — Five-year-old Shannon Smith gazes at a jewelry display at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring. The youngster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith. The fair continues through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Cool Air Turnout Heavy

Voter turnout during the early hours of today's \$4.2 million bond election to air-condition the city's schools was described as "heavy" by two election officials.

Voting at the Lee High School location by 9 a.m. were 425 persons, according to election judge Mrs. W. H. Franz. She said people were standing in line when the polls opened at 7 a.m. Polls close at 7 p.m.

"There has been no slack time," she said.

More than 360 Midlanders voted by 10 a.m. at the Midland High School auditorium foyer, according to Fay Smith, election judge.

Today's ballot is the third bond election on an air conditioning issue in the city. The first, 10 years ago, cooled the plants at Midland High School and Carver Junior-Senior High School.

The voters' second opportunity came two years ago when the issue to air-condition all the schools in the district for \$2.55 million failed by a narrow margin.

LATE BULLETINS

AUSTIN (AP)—Jim Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission noted rising imports and declining domestic production today as the agency set Texas' oil allowable for October at 100 per cent for the 43rd consecutive month.

VIENNA (AP)—The chief executive officer of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today OPEC has not yet made any decision on oil price boosts.

CADDO MILLS, Tex. (AP)—Highway patrolman Donald Ray Morris, 35, of Rockwall had been arrested and charged with aggravated robbery as the third law enforcement man involved in a bank robbery and kidnaping here.

Inside Today

- Encyclopedia Britannica accused of failing to provide all the facts Page 12A
- California beekeepers mad as hornets because of rustlers Page 3D
- Chicago teachers return to work today after settlement of strike Page 10A
- Students at UT-Austin issue call for boycott of classes Page 8A

★ Dear Abby	4A	★ Women's News	4A
★ Classified	3D	★ Comics	8C
★ Markets	2D	★ Editorial	10C
★ Crossword	8C	★ Obituaries	2A
★ Sports	1C	★ Amusements	6A
★ Bridge	3B	★ Oil	7B

MOSLEMS, CHRISTIANS BATTLE IN BEIRUT Communal Warfare Continuing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled with machine guns, bombs and grenades on street corners and rooftops throughout Beirut today as communal warfare in Lebanon's capital intensified.

"With pain in our hearts we report that no street in Beirut is safe," said the government's Radio Beirut. "Stay home until further notice. There are armed men in all streets."

The main thoroughfares were empty of traffic. Except for the warring leftist Moslems and rightist Christians, few people ventured outside their homes.

The rattle of machine-gun bursts mixed with the thump of grenade explosions. Smoke rose over the central commercial district, and the government ordered all firemen off duty to report for work at once.

Radio Beirut appealed for blood donors and tanks of oxygen for the wounded because hospitals could not get hold of their usual suppliers. The radio called on the street fighters to quit firing on ambulances trying to pick up victims.

Two large buildings went up in flames in the Martyr's Square commercial area. Police said one was a cheap hotel in which more than 20 persons burned to death.

Bodies and wounded persons lay in the streets, and rescuers could not reach them, the police reported. The police could not even estimate the casualties today. Security forces were unable to enter many of the battlegrounds. The U.S. Embassy advised Americans to remain at home. It said no American casualties had been reported.

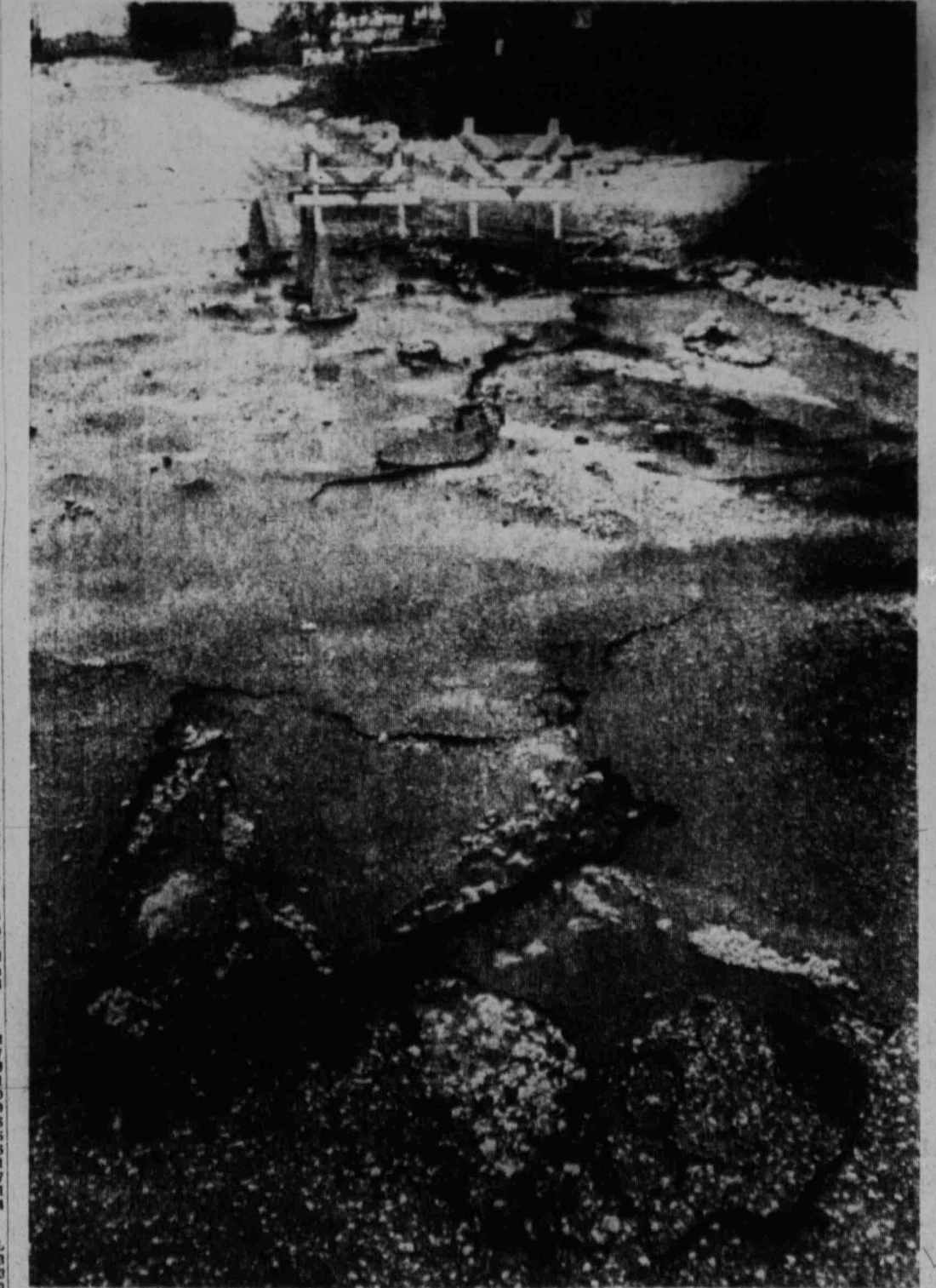
Zarb Says Oil Price Hikes Likely By Nov. 1 If Controls Not Reimposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says oil companies might start raising prices by November if Congress has not reimposed price controls before then.

The companies so far are pressing Congress to reimpose price controls on U.S. domestic crude oil, on a schedule which Zarb said in an interview that the companies would not hold out indefinitely.

President Ford has been ordered to gradually remove controls over 39 months or some similar time. "If, by Nov. 1, it has not cleared up, the likelihood of simple extension of the price controls without an acceptable phase-out plan," Zarb said. "I think that 60 days is ample time to have a resolution of the issue, if we're going to have one."

On Wednesday, however, the House voted strongly for a price control, opposed by Ford, to roll back U.S. oil prices far below current levels. The House vote clouded prospects for an energy bill that the President would not veto. And without a compromise which could be passed by Congress and signed into law by Ford, oil prices remain uncontrolled. About one-third of U.S. crude oil production was free of price controls even before Sept. 1. It has been selling recently at about \$13 per barrel, roughly 50 percent cheaper than foreign oil which includes a \$2 import fee. But the other two-thirds of U.S. oil production — about 41 percent of the nation's total crude oil supply — was limited by federal controls to a price of about \$5.25 per barrel. Since Sept. 1, when the legal authority for price controls expired, the companies have been free to jump that price right up. (See ENERGY Page 2A)



This section of paving was destroyed after last week's heavy rains seeped under the asphalt and uplifted the surface of the roadway near the intersection of Ohio and Terrell streets.

Street Bond Voting Slack

By GEORGE MASSEY
A proposed \$6-million street bond election has failed to draw much interest with absentee voters, with fewer than 50 persons casting ballots at city hall through this morning.

The election scheduled to come to the voters Tuesday, just five days after today's \$4.2-million school bond vote on air conditioning, will test the appetite of Midlanders for coming to the polling places twice in less than a week.

Several members of the city's administrative staff and city council have expressed concern about the bond issue passing. The city officials have indicated that without the bonds being voted in there will be no money left in the street bond fund for rebuilding, maintenance or new assessment paving programs.

Fred Baker, public works director, has said that right-of-way purchases for the state highway department project to widen Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20 will deplete the existing street bond funds. Baker said, "There is no way the city can continue to maintain and rebuild the city's thoroughfares or participate in any assessment paving programs without the street bond funds."

Carroll Thomas, city councilman, calls the street bond funds a "normal appropriation to the city budget, but one which must be brought before the voters for approval."

Thomas said, "One of the city's primary jobs is to see that the streets are taken care of and maintained — it can't be done without the necessary funds."

Instead, Pike said in an interview, "The city administration has recommended that \$2 million in bonds be sold at a time, with a sale being consummated every other year to retire the debt, if the issue passes."

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U.S. Caught By Surprise In '73 Because Of Agencies' Secrecy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle East war in 1973 caught the United States by surprise because intelligence agencies denied key officials access to information that could have given advance warning, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said today.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said communications intercepted by U.S. intelligence "show a real red flag that something was about to happen. It should have alerted us that a war was about to break out."

There is a "mania for secrecy in certain areas of our government and the secrecy itself sometimes gets in the way of intelligence," he said. Pike's committee was to continue hearings today, taking up a study of U.S. intelligence prior to the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam.

The committee offered a compromise Wednesday in its dispute with the White House over whether it can make public secret material from the intelligence agencies relevant to its investigation. Committee members said they would give 24 hours advance warning before making any such material public. There was no immediate comment from the administration. Pike said four words in a secret report made public by his committee over the objection of intelligence agency officials showed only that U.S. intelligence agencies were "stumbling over their own secrecy." The four words revealed that the United States was intercepting Egyptian commun- (See U.S. Page 2A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of occasional drizzle Friday. Little change in temperature today, turning cooler tonight and continued cool Friday. High this afternoon, lower 80s. Low tonight, middle 60s. High Friday, middle 60s. Winds southeasterly 12 to 24 m.p.h. today, becoming northerly 15 to 35 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

National Weather Service Readings:	92 degrees
Wednesday's high	92 degrees
Overnight low	64 degrees
Now today	84 degrees
Sunset today	7:51 p.m.
Sunrise Friday	7:35 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 7.50 inches
1975 to date 19.07 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a September 17 was 96 degrees in 1952. The record low for a September 18 was 41, set in 1971.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	H	L	
Noon 17	85	Midnight 17	67
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	68
2 p.m.	89	2 a.m.	68
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	92	5 a.m.	69
6 p.m.	91	6 a.m.	66
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	79	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	73	9 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	66	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	81
		Noon 18	84

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	H	L
Abilene	84	70
Amarillo	92	73
Denver	84	61
El Paso	84	67
Fort Worth	89	72
Houston	87	73
Lubbock	94	63
Marfa	84	60
Odessa	82	66
Wichita Falls	93	71

Bob Boydston for Insecticides. (Adv.)

Toxic Warfare Agents: Were They Destroyed Or Hidden?

DAVID C. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence presented to the Senate intelligence committee has doubts on the panel whether the Defense Dept. faithfully complied 1970 presidential order to destroy all stockpiles of chemical and biological warfare agents.

Mondale cited a Defense Dept. inventory of toxins that showed small quantities were being kept for research purposes permitted by the order but made no mention of the toxin transferred to the CIA. "I wouldn't say that inventory's a fraud, but it's close to it," he said.

The intelligence committee's chief minority counsel, Curtis R. Smothers, indicated later that there is evidence of other "disbursements" of the shellfish toxin to a number of private research facilities. "A lot of scientists felt this stuff was too valuable to destroy," he said.

In response to questions, Army officials said they were unable to determine immediately whether any of the shellfish toxin actually had been destroyed. Several former Army scientists, including one who worked on the CIA's Project Naomi for the development of

deadly poisons, were called to testify today. Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the committee is preparing to grant a limited form of immunity to a former CIA scientist in return for his testimony about Project Naomi and about the destruction of agency files

on the testing of LSD on unsuspecting human subjects. Chief counsel F.A.O. Schwarz Jr. said the committee informed the Justice Dept. of the planned immunity grant after an attorney for Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, former head of the agency's Technical Services Division, told the panel

his client intended to invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Gottlieb, subpoenaed to testify Tuesday, was identified Wednesday by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms as the man charged with implementing the presidential order.

Israel Promises No Warheads On U.S. Missiles

By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense minister says his is willing to promise it will not put nuclear warheads on missiles that the United States is considering supplying, but he will not give a guarantee. Shimon Peres said here Wednesday. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed that consideration of supplying missiles to Israel is in a peace accord's secret provisions.

secret agreements involved in the Sinai accord. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said there is still no question that Congress will approve commitment of 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Sinai peace, but he said action might be delayed until next month so members can get all details on the related secret agreements. Morgan's committee approved a bill on Wednesday to lift the U.S. arms sales embargo against Turkey and dropped the proposed veto of a missile sale to Jordan.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin repeated in Israel Wednesday that his country will not sign the Sinai peace accord until Congress approves commitment of the technicians to monitor warning stations. Rabin also said Israel will not sign the final documents for the accord until Egypt permits cargo bound for Israel to move through the Suez Canal.

other secret memoranda that have not become public. But they said the committee now must go through the agreements and find out in detail specifically what they will commit the United States to.

Cool Air Pushes Toward Midland

Midland is in for another cool spell tonight in the middle 50s and a Friday high in the middle 60s to follow today's anticipated high in the lower 90s. The maximum temperature on Wednesday was 92, and the overnight low was 64.

Arrest—

Continued From Page 1A) Highway was constructed in the late 1930s with 1 1/2 inch asphalt surface over a oiled or crushed caliche base. Streets of this construction expected to carry approximately 2000 vehicles per in a 20-year life span.

A new weather front with a low headed southward today and promised to shove into the Texas Panhandle by evening. Forecasters looked for the cold snap to set off thunderstorms in that section and to push down to Central Texas with occasional rain or drizzle later tonight. The Associated Press reported.

Overnight temperatures skidding as low as the lower 40s were promised in the Panhandle. Warm weather was expected to linger in other sections through tonight. Meanwhile it was clear to partly cloudy and generally mild across the state this morning except for patches of low clouds here and there in the central sections. Light to moderate breezes fanned most areas.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from a humid 80 degrees at Palacios on the coast down to 60 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Wednesday afternoon went as high as 98 at Del Rio on the Mexican border.

Reward Offered In Truck Theft

Geophysical Service Inc. has announced it will pay a reward of \$5,000 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who stole and burned a GSI seismic data recording truck at about 11:50 p. m. Sept. 9 from 3001 Industrial Ave., Midland.

The equipment was burned prior to 7:30 a. m. Sept. 11 in the vicinity of Goode Road and Francis Avenue in Midland. Any helpful information on the stealing or destruction of this equipment should be reported to the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, extension 393.

Peterson To Join Hundley Law Firm

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Henry E. Petersen, who supervised the much-criticized first Watergate prosecution, plans to join the law firm of his one-time Justice Department boss, William G. Hundley, whose best known client is convicted Watergate conspirator John N. Mitchell.

Electrical Short Causes Damage

ANDREWS — Fire officials here Wednesday said an electrical short was the probable cause of a fire which left approximately \$15,000 in damages to a private residence Tuesday morning.

About \$5,000 worth of paintings sustained damage in the fire at the Lee Tabor home. Tabor told fire officials he awoke about 5:15 a. m. Tuesday after hearing a loud "popping" noise. Upon seeing a light in the hallway, he discovered the fire and called the fire department.

Massive Airlift Carries Top-Level Naval Brass To Brsh At Las Vegas

By PAUL E. STEIGER WASHINGTON — Unlike the crew of the nuclear submarine Finback, who passed the hat to pay Cat Futch for her now-famous go-go dance, some 1,334 admirals, captains and other Navy officers got Uncle Sam to foot the bill for their trip last year to that Mecca of go-go, Las Vegas.

assigned to handle administrative details. The airlift was disclosed this week as a result of an investigation by Congress's General Accounting Office. It was promptly assailed by Sen. William Proxmire (D. Wis.), who ordered the GAO study, for what he said was the squandering of both tax funds and jet fuel, "in the midst of the most severe energy crisis the nation has ever faced."

of Naval Operations, decided that no airlift would be provided for this year's reunion. As a result, the Tailhook Association held its 1975 meeting two weeks ago in Las Vegas without benefit of government transportation. Proxmire, however, was not satisfied. He said that the flights were authorized by the Navy and justified as "space required" travel, used for transporting personnel who are being transferred from one base to another. That, Proxmire charged, was a subterfuge.



Paul Bozeman To Visit Lions

Paul Bozeman of Midland, governor of 2 District-A1, Lions International, will pay his official visits to four Lions Clubs in Midland and vicinity in the next several days.

Friday night, he will address the Midland Southside Lions Club, speaking on "What Lionism Means." It will be a ladies night function.

He will address the Coahoma Lions Club on Monday and will be back in Midland Tuesday for an appearance before the Morning Lions Club.

Optimists Will Present Awards

Two public-spirited Midlanders will be recognized Thursday night at the annual installation banquet of the Optimist Club of Midland, at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Andrews Sets Public Hearing

ANDREWS — The Andrews City Council will have a public hearing Oct. 9 on the proposed annexation of 150 acres of land, including the local industrial park.

Rings, Watch Stolen

A diamond wedding ring, a dinner ring and a gold watch valued at \$500 were reportedly stolen Wednesday afternoon between 1 p. m. and 6:15 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. M. Sartor, 1009 W. College St., police said.

Laurel Kinser Dies At Odessa

Laurel Archie Kinser, a Midland resident since 1971, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital. He was 86.

Services were to be at 4 p. m. today in Sherwood Cemetery in Sherwood.

Kinser was born Nov. 4, 1888, in Blanco County, was married to Erna Jane Crawford in Burnet in 1921 and moved to Midland from Sherwood.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Jerry Kinser of Midland and Horace Kinser of Greenup, Ill.; two stepsons, Jim Pickett of Odessa and Watson Pickett of Forsan; three daughters, Elfreda Allen of Austin, Nina Mae Mills of Waco and Ernestine Lawery of Pollock Pines, Calif., and a brother, F. R. Kinser of Ozona.

Midlander's Stepfather Dies

SAN ANGELO — Johnny J. Hawkins, 77, stepfather of Mrs. Steve Sadowski of Midland, died Wednesday morning at his home.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Johnson's Funeral Home, with interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

Hawkins, a retired service station operator, had lived in San Angelo 50 years.

Arrest Of Trio Yields Six Radios

Six citizens band radios were recovered late Sunday with the arrest of an Austin man and two juvenile youths, police said. Jerry Carlton, 20, was charged with burglary of a vehicle. Justice Robert Pine set bond at \$5,000.

Lubbock Firm Bids Low On Ward Road

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Department tabulated low bids Wednesday on repair and construction jobs including: Ward County—Ranch 2355, from junction with Farm 516 to end of Ranch 2355, grading and surface, 6 miles, W. D. Turner Construction Co., Lubbock, \$283,732.

Arts Show Set

KERMIT—The October Affair, an arts and craft show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here, will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Oct. 11 at the Winkler County Park.



2,000TH STUDENT — Bonnie Dyer, a 30-year-old Vietnam war widow who tends to five children (four of them foster children), four kittens, three dogs, two doves and a horse, was Midland College's 2,000th student to register Wednesday. Studying the catalogue with her are Dr. Al G. Langford, left, college president, and Registrar Dee Windsor.

Midland Rancher Helps Horse Course



Clarence Scharbauer Jr.

Big Spring Resident Dies

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Netta Prager, a resident of Big Spring since 1927, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today in Ahavath Shalom Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Prager was born in Poland and came to the U.S. as a child. She married Morris Prager in Fort Worth in 1918 and moved to Big Spring. She was a member of Ahavath Shalom Synagogue in Fort Worth and the Hadassah and Temple Israel.

Survivors include two sons, A. J. Prager of Big Spring and Joel Prager of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Clark of Coral Gables, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Bella Karlitz of Dallas; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Generosity Pays Dubious Dividend

BIG SPRING — Generosity in returning favors isn't always the best policy, as Danny Lee Thornton found out Wednesday. Thornton, 22, hitched a ride with two men and suggested they take him to a bus station.

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U.S.—

(Continued From Page 1A) After the words were made public, President Ford ordered intelligence agencies to withhold classified material from Pike's committee and ask for the return of documents already in the hands of the congressmen.

Pike said it could be no surprise for the Egyptians to find their communications had been intercepted by the United States because communications have been monitored "since the days of the smoke signal."

Fair Exhibits Texas Wildlife

BIG SPRING — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife exhibit will be on display through Saturday at the Howard County Fair.

Three West Orange Officials Indicted

WEST ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Three officials of this South-east Texas town say indictments charging them with official misconduct are part of a "political smear campaign."

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CADDO MILLS, Tex. Citizens of this small Texas town don't take persons robbing the bank—especially when the banker's daughter is involved.

To top it off, the pair with aggravated robbery kidnapping were from state troopers. George shall, 30, of Garland my Lee Deal, 28, of were held on \$100,000 Wednesday night in County Jail at Green.

Medina For Motel

HONDO, Tex. (A dina County Sheriff Hitzfelder said he erid not motive as shotgun slaying of) sales, 29, of Castro.

Castroville Tow Frank Hayes, 53, with the killing ar in jail late Wednesday \$50,000 bond.

State Bar New T

AUSTIN, Tex. State Bar of Te says the state faces "a slow load strangulation prevented by p judiciary article constitution.

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Caddo Mills Citizens Chase, Nab Bank Robbers

Miss Your Paper!

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CADDO MILLS, Tex. (AP) — Citizens of this small Northeast Texas town don't take kindly to persons robbing their only bank—especially when they kidnap the banker's daughter.

A posse of about 25 townspeople—the mayor, barber, farmers, storeowners—gave chase in cars and nabbed two men about eight miles from town after the Caddo Mills State National Bank was robbed and Sherri Johnson, 19, was taken hostage.

To top it off, the pair charged with aggravated robbery and kidnaping were former Texas state troopers. George P. Marshall, 30, of Garland and Tommy Lee Deal, 28, of Houston were held on \$100,000 bond each Wednesday night in the Hunt County Jail at Greenville.

Former Police Chief
Deal identified himself as a former police chief of Webster near Houston. The Department of Public Safety confirmed Deal resigned in 1972 and Marshall in 1969. Marshall identified himself as a Dallas County deputy marshal and former policeman at Webster.

Mayor Bobby Chapman, 34, was in city hall when someone came in to say two men with hoods had entered the bank. Chapman ran immediately to the barber shop.

Barber shop?
"Well, barber Larry Bost normally keeps a gun down there," Chapman said. "Luck-

ily he had a high powered rifle, a .30.06. We fired one shot in town, got the right front tire. We saw them coming out with the girl."

The bandits spotted Chapman and Bost as they started to flee the bank. "They started to leave but then one of them said, 'Oh, my God, we got trouble out here. Hostage...we want a hostage...you, girl, we want you,'" bank vice president Gordon Anderson said, referring to Miss Johnson.

Pursued By Townfolk
As the bandit's car, with one tire a little low, headed south on Texas 36, the townsfolk jumped in their cars and headed after them.

Chapman said there is a Citizens Band radio network of area residents "and once the word was out everyone was monitoring and closing in to assist."

"Their car slowed down after crossing some (railroad) tracks," Chapman said. "They pushed the girl out, then the car had to stop because the guy who pushed her out had dropped his gun."

"We stayed out of range until they abandoned their car."

Posse Closes In
"They first tried to flag an oncoming car but the car sped up and kept on going," said Chapman, who sells insurance for a living. "They ran to a pasture, then everybody was coming in from

all sides," Chapman related. "One boy fired a .30-30 (rifle) and when the bullet hit the ground, they hit the ground, too."

"They threw up their hands. They decided there were too many of us."

The posse held the men until Hunt County sheriff's deputies

arrived about five minutes later. Miss Johnson was skinned up, trembling and crying, the mayor said, but otherwise was all right.

While all of this was going on, Hunt County Sheriff Wayne Green's car as in the shop. "All the time it was going on,

I just sat at the radio and directed things," Green said. "I didn't get to get out there and get in on any of the fun."

Marshall and Deal were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Merrick Money. "Well, I'll be dadgummed," Money said upon learning of the pair's background.

The amount of money taken in the robbery was not released, but Chapman said it was substantial.

"They had it stuffed in their pockets and in a bag. When they surrendered, the one with the bag threw up his hands and threw out about \$10,000 in the pasture," he said.

Fortunately there was no wind. Chapman was asked if Wednesday's robbery was indicative of how the people feel about Caddo Mills. "You'd be surprised how people come out of the walls and cracks when a problem arises in a little town."

Medina Officers Search For Motive In Slaying

HONDO, Tex. (AP) — Medina County Sheriff Charles Hitzfelder said he has uncovered no motive as yet in the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales, 29, of Castroville.

Castroville Town Marshal Frank Hayes, 53, was charged with the killing and remained in jail late Wednesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Medina County authorities arrested Hayes after deputy city marshal Donald McCall told them that his boss had apparently shot Morales late Sunday night on a gravel road near Castroville.

Later Dennis Dunford, 17, said he helped load Morales' body into the trunk of Hayes' car, Hitzfelder said.

Texas Rangers dug up the body Tuesday from a shallow grave near the Louisiana border with Hayes' wife, Dorothy, directing them to the spot.

"This is the most cold-blooded murder I've seen," Hitzfelder said. "It looks like an execution."

Later he added, "We don't know why."

Dunford, who was to become Hayes son-in-law Oct. 6, was charged with Morales' death also and Mrs. Hayes was

charged with misdemeanor "hindering an apprehension."

Both were freed Wednesday on \$2,500 bond each.

Hitzfelder said McCall arrested Morales Sunday night and was told by Hayes to take Morales out of the city to a deserted road.

McCall said that he heard a muffled gunshot shortly after he turned his prisoner over to Hayes and had begun driving away.

Medical examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled Wednesday that Morales died of a shotgun wound in his left chest.

After Dunford told Hitzfelder that he had helped put the body in Hayes' car, police began a search and found the vehicle near Liano with Hayes' wife and sister-in-law inside.

Hayes' daughter was found at a nearby home.

The daughter and sister-in-law were released. Mrs. Hayes led officers to a farm six miles from the Louisiana border where Morales' body was unearthed.

The grave was 400 miles from where Morales was arrested Sunday.

Officers said they found two shovels and a pick ax in the bloody trunk of the car.

State Bar Panel Backs New Texas Constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A State Bar of Texas committee says the state court system faces "a slow death by case-load strangulation" that can be prevented by passage of the judiciary article of the new constitution.

Lloyd Lochridge of Austin, committee chairman, said Wednesday that while Texans might oppose part of the constitution, they should examine it on a proposition by proposition basis and approve the judiciary article.

With the present constitution, he said, it would take a year to clear the felony dockets of Houston and San Antonio if no new cases were filed.

"Our present system does not put our judges where the workload is; under the new constitutional judiciary article, our supreme court could call on

judges who have eliminated their backlog of civil and criminal cases and assign them to help a fellow judge who is overloaded with cases," Lochridge said.

Meanwhile, the The Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said that two-thirds of its members have voted by secret ballot to support the new constitution on Nov. 4.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff said that 10 members said they expected the entire document to pass overwhelmingly, four believed it would fail and one predicted partial passage.

The commission is made up of citizens and elected officials working to improve coordination and cooperation between all levels of government.

YMCA Directors Are Recognized

John McVickar, the Central YMCA's community program director, and Jim Kenton, Alam Center YMCA branch director, have been recognized as senior directors by the National Council of YMCAs in New York City.

Their new status came after both completed local and national organizational requirements. Joe Ellis, Central YMCA executive director, commented in a news release that McVickar's and Kenton's senior status "is an important step in a personal commitment to career-long educational and professional development."



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Special

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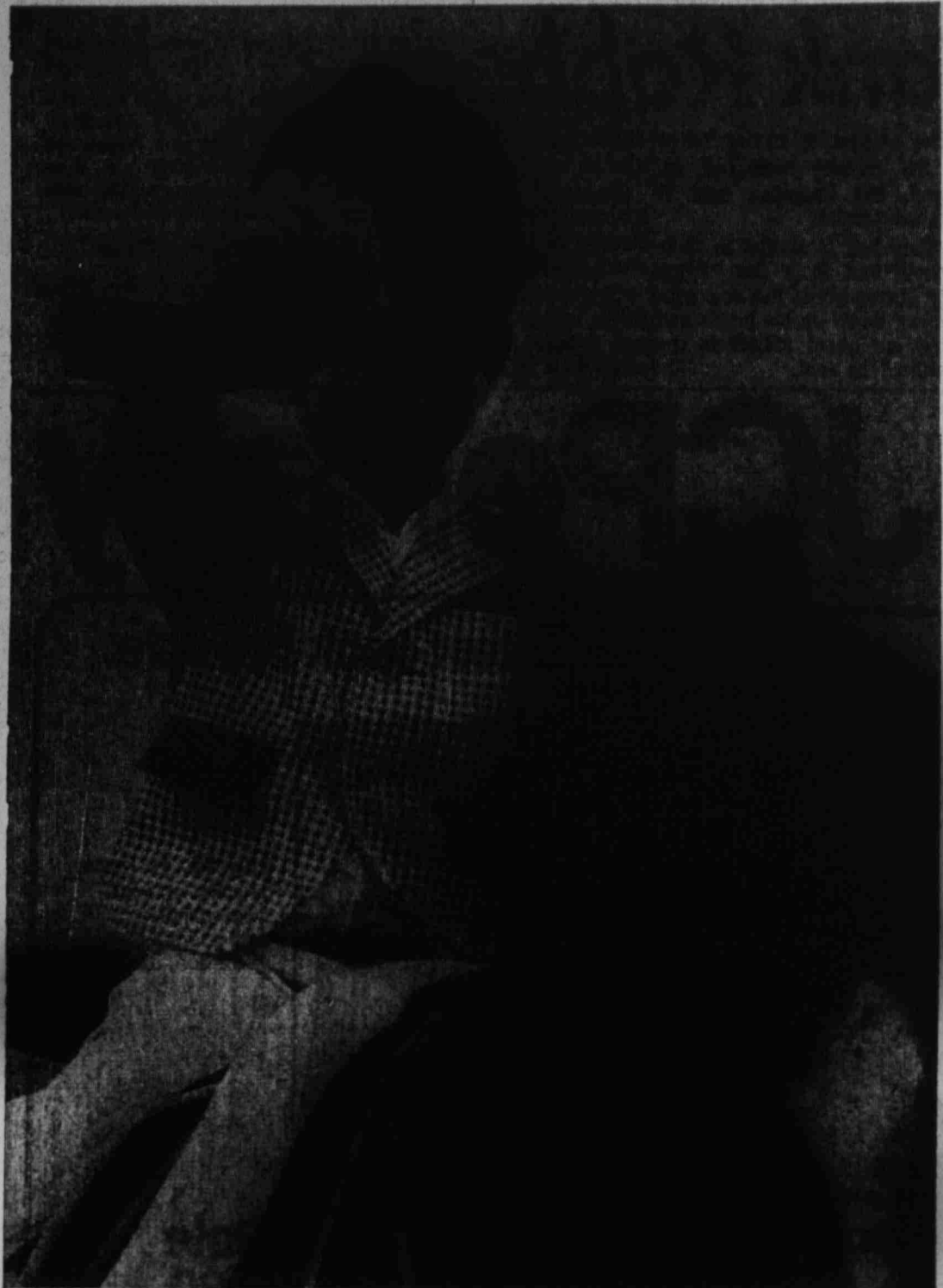
Rugged corduroy pants for pre-school aged boys in polyester/cotton. Flare leg styling with back yoke and contrast stitching. Fall colors.

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YANKEE DOODLE WINNER — Michael Britt McCormick, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCormick, won first place in the Yankee Doodle Walk and Trot competition at the annual Charity Horse Show sponsored by Act IX of the Midland Community Theatre. The McCormicks reside at 4328 W. Dengar St. Michael was identified incorrectly in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

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Newcomers Dance Slated Saturday

"The Shade Trees" will provide music for dancing when the Midland Newcomers Club "Friendship Frolic" gets underway way at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and continues through 12:30 a.m. Sunday in the American Legion Hall.

New residents of Midland and their guests who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Kathy Eudy, 697-1947, Mrs. Tooky Roberts, 682-5754, or Mrs. Donna Keller, 694-2879.

BLT Sandwich Turns Into Soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Intrigued by a recipe for Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Soup in a cookbook written by a California restaurateur, we devised our own version for you last spring and called it BLT Soup in good soda-fountain lingo.

We managed to get all the ingredients that go into a Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich into our soup except the bread and mayonnaise. Now another cook has gone us one better. When we invited her to devise still another version of BLT Soup she came up with the missing ingredients. She browns small squares of bread in mayonnaise for croutons and adds them to the soup! If you want to have the fun of serving this ingenious dish, here's her recipe.

ANOTHER BLT SOUP

- 8 slices bacon, cut into 1/2-inch crosswise pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 10 1/2-ounce can condensed tomato soup
- 11-ounce can tomato bisque soup
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 soup cans water
- 1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce
- Croutons, see below

In a medium saucepan over moderate heat, stirring often, cook the bacon until browned.

Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings. Gently cook onion in the 2 tablespoons drippings, stirring often, until wilted. Add bacon, soups, water and pepper; stirring often, bring slowly to a boil. Add lettuce and simmer a few minutes. Serve with croutons. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Croutons: In a small skillet over low heat, stirring constantly, heat 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Add 1 1/2 cups small bread cubes and stir until browned.

Savory Potatoes Recipe Presented

New version of one of our best received recipes.

- Medium onion, peeled and thinly sliced and separated into rings
- Medium "frying" or "Italian" green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced into rings

- 6 medium (2 pounds) potatoes, pared and thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 pound natural Swiss cheese, coarsely grated
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Over the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2 inch glass baking dish or similar utensil, arrange the onion and then the green pepper, leaving about 1/2-inch space around sides of dish. Place overlapping slices of potatoes, one layer deep, in rows over the other vegetables; make sure top is flat because protruding edges of potatoes may brown too much. Spoon butter over potatoes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 500-degree oven until potatoes are tender when tested with a fork — about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Continue to bake in the 500-degree oven until cheese is melted — about 5 minutes. Loosen edges; cut into squares and remove with a pancake turner or wide server. Makes 6 servings.



FOOD POLICY CONFERENCE — Mrs. Addie Blissard, left, and Mrs. Naomi Chandler of Midland confer with Victor Ray, assistant to the national president of the Farmers Union, during the recent National Farmers Union Women's Food Policy Conference held in Bailey, Colo.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Prissy's Boyfriend Plays The 'Moth'

DEAR ABBY: My daughter Prissy had been going steady with Jonathan, a charming young man she met at college. I expected her to come home with a diamond any time.

A young lady suddenly reappeared in Jonathan's life—his high school sweetheart who had married someone else. Her marriage was being dissolved, and she needed someone to "talk to" and help straighten out her life.

She contacted Jonathan, and he started seeing her. Prissy became resentful, and Jonathan asked her to please be more understanding. Prissy said, "I'm sorry, but that girl should be talking to a marriage counselor or a clergyman. It's not your place to straighten out her life."

Jonathan resented Prissy's attitude, and they had words. It's been three months since Prissy has heard from him, and she is heartbroken. Now she wonders if perhaps she should have been more understanding.

What are your views?

PRISSY'S MOM
DEAR MOM: Even if Prissy had been more understanding, I think the high school sweetheart would have won out. If Jonathan truly cared for Prissy, when his old flame returned, he would have told her that he was seriously involved with someone else. Instead he played the moth. Prissy could be the lucky one.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of "awards" for first and second graders when only four or five students from the class receive them? The other students feel so bad. Some even cry.

The students who receive the awards may invite their parents to attend. The other students may not!

This upsets me so that it takes me weeks to get over it. I feel so sorry for the

youngsters who get nothing and feel ashamed.

FIRST GRADE TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: I am all for rewards for outstanding achievements, but they should be given in a way that will not humiliate those who receive none. Instead of complaining to me, why don't you complain to the authorities and try to get them to change the system?

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.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tension coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The calmness and poise you display can impress others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you understand the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a bright prospect of you have of wasting time foolishly. Be careful of your reputation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) First handle an important business matter before engaging in any amusements. Show that you are conscientious.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't bring friends and advisers together or you could get into trouble. See them separately. Control your temper today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful. Making certain to keep promises important today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) It is important that you carry through with routine, instead of going off on some tangent. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't get involved in an argument between a family tie and acquaintance at this time. Streamline your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, do not argue with a co-worker who is out of work. Concentrate on your personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen carefully to what a successful friend has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at home and establish harmony quickly. Strive for increased happiness.

Sherry Party Held

The Midland Study Club held its annual "sherry party" in the home of Mrs. Joan Boone, 2412 W. Dengar St. Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. James Hubbard and Mrs. Cliff Matthews were co-hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Don McMillan, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Mrs. Jane Myers, Mrs. Billie Dudenhoeffer and Mrs. Sonia Belcher.

Needle Nook
NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES - DAY CLASSES
Starting SEPT. 24
EVE CLASSES
Starting SEPT. 22
COME BY 2207 N. BIG SPRING

Lioness Report

Mrs. Paul the Lions 2- was a special Lioness 700 the Downtown a meeting Restaurant. A report v garage sal made for to be held C Meetings changed to of each mo Other gu Mrs. Leon C. E. McC Dandy Lion the Southsio

First M By Gar

The New of Midland of the 1975- of Mrs. Jim Dan Sc specialist f spoke to the covers, sh especially s area. Und cedures for discussed. In a sp Sally Lee v Mrs. Judy Mrs. Alice Welcomed were Mrs. JoAnn Gr Mason, M Mrs. Flec Mrs. Lee. Hostesses fee were M and Mrs. N

heel deal

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ONIONS
Lb 19¢

New Crop, Fancy, "Delicious", Red

APPLES Lb 39¢



Karen Porter, J. W. Kalisek Wed In Amarillo

AMARILLO — Karen Gay Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Porter of Shamrock, and Johnny Wayne Kalisek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kalisek of 4626 Leisure Drive, Midland, were married in the chapel of the Plains First Christian Church here.

The Rev. B. J. Foster of Anton performed the double ring ceremony.

Johnnie Porter of Shamrock, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Ellen Laubban of Amarillo and Cindy Foster of Anton were bridesmaids. Terri Jones, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and Phillip Kalisek of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Tim Neale, cousin of the bride, were ring bearers.

David Hall of Canyon was the best man. The groomsmen were Keith Williams and John Creech of Canyon. Lee Kesler of Amarillo and Ronnie Bollinger of Midland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in candlelight with Alencon lace and pearl clusters. Her coronet headpiece was accented with lace and seed pearls and fell to elbow length. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo. They are residing here at 2118 1/2 S. Taylor St.

The bride and bridegroom are senior students at West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega, Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross and Pi Kappa Delta. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The bride is employed by IBM.

Meeting Held By P.E.O. Chapter

Mrs. Roger Artley of 3219 W. Shandon St. was hostess to members of Chapter DD P.E.O. Sisterhood in her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim McHargue was co-hostess. Presiding was Mrs. John L. Buster.

Mrs. J. P. Warren introduced the programs for the coming year, and members shared their summer experiences.



NEW MEMBER WELCOMED — Mrs. Curtis Cadenhead, left, Tuesday attended as a new member the annual fall coffee of the United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church held in the home of Mrs. William J. Furr, second from left, 2311 Culpener St. Also among those attending were Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, right, president, and Mrs. W. E. Fowler, seated, co-hostess and membership chairperson of UMW.

Lioness 700 Club Reports Meeting

Mrs. Paul-Bozeman, wife of the Lions 2-A1 District governor, was a special guest of the Lioness 700 Club, auxiliary to the Downtown Lions Club, at a meeting in the High Sky Restaurant.

A report was given on a recent garage sale, and plans were made for World Service Day to be held Oct. 8.

Meetings of the club were changed to the second Monday of each month.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Leonard Hanson and Mrs. C. E. McCain, members of the Dandy Lions Club, auxiliary to the Southside Lions Club.

First Meet Held By Garden Club

The Newcomers Garden Club of Midland held its first meeting of the 1975-76 year in the home of Mrs. Jim Mauldin.

Dan Schaffrina, landscape specialist for Midland College, spoke to the group about ground covers, shrubs and shade trees especially suited for the Midland area. Unique gardening procedures for this area also were discussed.

In a special election, Mrs. Sally Lee was chosen treasurer. Mrs. Judy Fleet, historian; and Mrs. Alice Durley, reporter.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Connie Brown, Mrs. JoAnn Gregory, Mrs. Jeanie Mason, Mrs. Randy Wallace, Mrs. Fleet, Mrs. Durley and Mrs. Lee.

Hostesses for the morning coffee were Mrs. Mary Jane Holm and Mrs. Nadine McClure.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint for mothers with babies in high chairs. My 14-month-old daughter loves to stand up in her high chair. After repeated discipline, and measures of strapping her down at the waist with an old belt or a diaper, she finally fell out head first.

I then put a harness on her (the type you see people use in shopping centers), sat her in the chair, fastened the leash very snugly to the seat of the chair.

It has a zippered opening at the chest so I can put her in and take her out of the chair quickly without having to untie the harness from the chair every time.

It works like the shoulder strap seat belt in the new car seats for automobiles. And because it does go over the shoulders, it prevents the child from kneeling or standing up and falling out.

The harness I have is washable too.

S. P. G.

Wish I thought about that 99 years ago when my children were small and I struggled trying to find ways to keep them in their high chair.

You deserve a gold star for this great idea!

Heloise

How To Keep Your Child In The High Chair

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Your column is great! Almost as interesting as the sports page.

H.H.W.

Dear Heloise:

After I have added the ingredients to the meat when I make meatloaf, I dump all of the mixture on a sheet of wax paper and shape my loaf with the wax paper.

In this way my hands never touch the ingredients and, if I am not going to use the meatloaf right away, I just wrap it up in the same wax paper.

Addie

Dear Heloise:

To save room in the medicine cabinet, I use three coffee cans, stored in my linen closet near the bathroom.

They are the one, two and three-pound sizes. In the smallest can is cotton.

The second largest contains

tubes of medication, toothpaste, ointments, etc. The third can holds combs, scissors, brushes, etc.

Mrs. S. Sowers

Heloise

Why not decorate the coffee cans with adhesive-back paper? You can match the decor of your bathroom.

Dear Heloise:

Have you discovered the many uses for foam rubber bought by the yard? You can choose from several thicknesses. A large piece placed carefully in your bed can often help a backache. Small pieces in shoes can keep the shoes from hurting.

Wonderful for packing material for precious, breakable items you are mailing. A piece of foam rubber, the size of your suitcase is great to carry with you on a trip to keep things in place so they don't slide to the bottom when you carry the case (if it's not already too full!).

It is a good substitute to use to put on loose powder or rouge.

Virginia Coughenour

TEXAS WOMAN NURSE TO BIRDS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Lois LePhew raises and nurses sick or injured birds for people all over the country.

Presently her bird house contains more than 50 birds, but the number is always changing.

"They come and go. It's one of those hospital situations," she explained.

Mrs. LePhew has a permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to treat wild birds. She uses her nurse's training in caring for them.

"I have found in raising birds that they behave similarly to people in their responses," she said.

Washing Strings

Before washing white shoe-strings in an automatic washer, loop them through the button hole of a white garment and tie loosely.

Friday

MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-43 p.m., clubhouse.

Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RICC. Reservations: Mrs. Bill Marshall, 923-1025.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study, church.

AARP Members View Archeology Program

Mrs. Helen Stephenson, Midland High School teacher of World History, presented a program on Egyptian archeology when members of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. They viewed a filmstrip on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Guests were Mrs. Stephenson, Bertie Harris and Ruby McKee.

Finicky About Eating

After eight years of being childless, some very dear friends of mine abruptly announced that their house was to be blessed with the patter of little feet.

It was only after I arrived at their door laden with six dozen gift-wrapped Pampers and a terrycloth jumpsuit in an eminently practical shade of sour milk that I was informed that the little feet in question were attached to a nine-pound-eight-ounce bulldog puppy named Lloyd George.

"Well, I guess you won't be needing these," I remarked,



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

gesturing toward the Pampers.

"We just might," the new mother admitted a bit ruefully.

"I bought Lloyd George six Piddle Pads last week. They're rub-

ber-backed sheets of newspaper impregnated with encouraging odors. He ate them?"

"He ATE them?"

"You know babies. They put simply everything in their mouths. This morning he ate the corner off a concrete step."

She left to fix me a drink. Lloyd George glared at me balefully, the top half of a terrycloth jumpsuit hanging from his mouth. Momentarily forgetting that English bulldogs were originally bred for the express purpose of bull-baiting, I bent over to pat his head. His eyes glared as hundreds of years of ancestry suddenly began urging him to lock his teeth into my nose and hold on until one or the other of us died.

Fortunately, Lloyd George proved to be too short to reach my nose. After flinging himself repeatedly at my knees, he reluctantly settled for hamstringing me. Just then my hostess returned with our drinks.

"Baby!" she exclaimed, and to my intense relief began disengaging his jaws. "I hope you don't mind," she explained. "It's just that you're not sterile."

Sorority News

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Bench, 3605 Stanolind St.

Mrs. Don Farrer, a transfer from El Paso; Mrs. Neal Eppinger, a transfer from Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Gary Lane of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter were guests.

Mrs. Sam Blanck was appointed corresponding secretary by the executive board.

There will be Sept. 20 a "Roaring 20's Las Vegas Nite" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.

Mrs. Glenn Gardner announced there will be a garage sale Oct. 3-5 at the home of Mrs. Pat McNair, 2223 Cimmaron St.

Mrs. Ira Reavis was chosen valentine sweetheart and will represent Xi Alpha Mu at the Feb. 14 Charity Ball.

The program, "What Women Are Heir To", was given by Mrs. Reavis and Mrs. Andy Schumann.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. Blanck, 3106 Lockheed St. Mrs. David Owens and Mrs. Jerry Moritz will present the program, "The Voices Behind Us."

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association had a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr.

Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., president, presided. Mr. Roy E. Campbell reported on the formation of a historical committee. Mrs. David Adams and Mrs. Charles Heard reported on scholarship committee progress and rush.

Lee Ann Tay Tally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tally, No. 4 Cambridge Court, was announced as a new Chi Omega pledge at The University of Texas-Austin.

Guests were Mrs. W. H. Stewart of Oklahoma City, Okla., mother of Mrs. Roy C. Williamson, and Margaret Wade, a new alumna.

Carlene Ware, Karen Williamson, Carol Pitts and Carolyn Welton assisted with hostess duties.

Mrs. Nick Andrade was hostess to Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Helen Tinnen. The meeting was a model session.

Mrs. Karl Reagan, president, led the opening ritual. She also introduced officers and committee chairmen.

Norma Risinger, chairman of the ways and means committee,

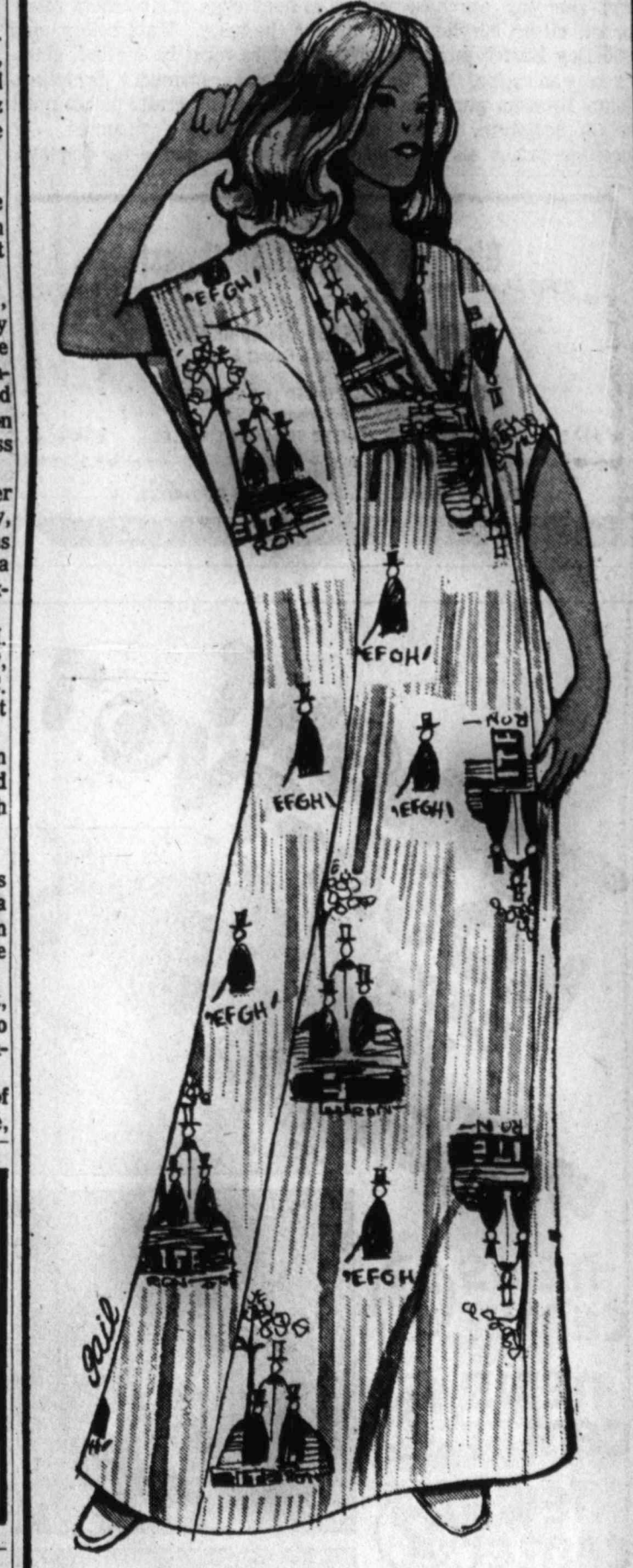
discussed the boutique the chapter will have Nov. 1 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Linda Ables was elected chapter sweetheart.

"What Women Are Heir To" was the program presented by Mrs. Raji Cabra from New Delhi, India. She gave details on differences in the lives of Indian women in the city and country.

Guests were Mrs. Cabra and Mrs. Edwin Wallace.

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Pyraantha Club Meets For Coffee

The Pyraantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Drue T. Tally for a coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. C. Collier, hospitality chairman, and members of her committee.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. E. V. Mitchell. "Reach Out" will be the theme for the year's study.

The president, Mrs. H. H. Lanford, presided. She announced Mrs. G. L. Allison, club member, attended Flower Show School No. III held recently in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Harold Dobbs, national and state book service chairman, took orders for notes and placemats.

Mrs. Raymond Monkress, horticulture adviser, spoke briefly on things to be done in gardens during September.

Plans were made to take a pilgrimage to a Japanese garden in Big Spring Oct. 7.

Coming Events

Friday

MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-43 p.m., clubhouse.

Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RICC. Reservations: Mrs. Bill Marshall, 923-1025.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study, church.

AARP Members View Archeology Program

Mrs. Helen Stephenson, Midland High School teacher of World History, presented a program on Egyptian archeology when members of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. They viewed a filmstrip on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Guests were Mrs. Stephenson, Bertie Harris and Ruby McKee.

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Outdoor Art Show Set For Weekend

A wide variety of art and craft items will be for sale Saturday and Sunday during the big outdoor art show here.

The exhibition will open Saturday morning in the plaza and motor bank areas of The First National Bank in downtown Midland. It will continue from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

The event is sponsored by the Midland Chess Club as a fund-raising project for the state championship chess tourney scheduled here next Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

A partial listing of art and craft items to be available includes macrame, ceramics, jewelry, batik, leatherwork, paintings in all media, graphics and metal art, said coordinator Jo Elliott.

Southwestern artists who have rented booth space for the exhibition include Lynn Heptinstall of Round Rock, Nathan Jones of Dallas, Addie Jackson of Las Cruces, N.M., Robert and Jan Kelly of San Antonio, Bob Ewing of Denver, Almona Holt of Austin, Jeanie Lewis of Houston, Wayne Booth of San Antonio and Jesus Carranza of Mexico. They will be joined by numerous artists and craftspeople from Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas of the Permian Basin.

Art Association Sets Competition

HOBBS, N.M. — The Llano Estacado Art Association of Hobbs is announcing its 10th annual fall art competition.

The show will open Sept. 28 on the campus of New Mexico Junior College on the northwest outskirts of Hobbs, continuing through Oct. 9.

Artists and craftspeople from throughout this area, including those living and working in the Permian Basin region of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, may enter works in the show. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. (MST) Friday, Sept. 26.

The annual exhibit will carry prizes and purchase awards totaling \$3,725, including a \$500 prize for juror's choice of best-in-show. Other top cash awards include the \$500 J. F. Maddox purchase award for an oil or acrylic painting, the \$350 Mrs. Don Hudgens purchase award for an oil or acrylic work, the \$350 Roy Barton purchase award for a watercolor, and the \$450 Nolan Brunson purchase award for a sculpture. Many other purchase prizes also are listed, ranging from \$40 to \$300.

Sam Scott of Santa Fe will be juror for the show, divisions of which will include the following: Paintings, oils and acrylics; paintings, watercolor; graphics; sculpture, and ceramics and crafts.

Entries must be original works. Crafts may include enamel work, ceramics, glass, metal, mosaic, wood and fiber works and jewelry. Ceramics must be thrown on wheel or hand built.

To be eligible to exhibit, artists and craftspeople must be at least 18 years old. There will be a fee of \$3 per entry for members of the Llano Estacado Art Association, with fee to non-members set at \$4 per entry. Oil, acrylic and mixed media paintings must be framed, stripped or canvas turned to back edge of stretchers ready for hanging. Watercolors and graphics must be matted, glassed and framed. Sculpture, ceramics and crafts pieces must be properly mounted or otherwise prepared for display.



Jo Elliott and Andy Lattu look over two of the art works to be on display during Midland Chess Club's outdoor art show scheduled here Saturday and Sunday. The event will be open to the public.

Museums Plan Exchange

PARIS — French museums have signed an agreement, with New York's Museum of Modern Art under which they will exchange curators, works of art, and hold periodic consultations on respective French and American exhibitions.

The director of New York's Museum of Modern Art, Richard Oldenburg, said that several of his colleagues would spend a year in Paris studying French methods. French Culture Minister, Michel Guy, initiated the agreement during a visit to New York last February.

Guy said the accord between the two museums would make it possible to hold a large Cezanne exhibition in Paris in 1978. The New York museum, for its part, would present in Paris next autumn an exhibition it has just staged of works by French surrealist painter Andre Masson.

Library Sets Book Sale

The Friends of the Midland County Library will continue to gather books, puzzles, phonograph records and art works through the early part of next week for their annual sale coming up Sept. 26-28.

Collection boxes for the donated items are located at Gibson's Discount Center and Skaggs-Albertson's. In addition, persons may bring sale items to the library garage behind 301 W. Missouri St. during library hours each weekday.

The Friends, library service and support organization, will stage their eighth annual sale at the County Exhibit Building on East U.S. 80.

Arthur Fiedler Returns To Dallas

DALLAS — Famed Arthur Fiedler returns to Dallas next week to conduct a gala pops concert benefiting Theatre Three, Dallas' non-profit, professional company with theater headquarters in The Quadrangle here.

The Sept. 23 event will be the third Theatre Three benefit in as many years. The 1973 and '74 concerts were both complete sell-outs (last year's was sold out two weeks in advance!) and sponsors are optimistic that the current season's event will be as successful.

Fiedler, widely hailed for his direction of the famous Boston Pops Orchestra, will conduct musicians of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in the upcoming event. The concert will be presented as part of a gala week celebrating the Dallas Symphony's 75th anniversary. (The symphony itself begins its new season with a concert tonight featuring famous Texas pianist Van Cliburn as guest artist.)

Joining Maestro Fiedler and the DSO instrumentalists in Tuesday's 8:15 p.m. concert will be acclaimed pianist Myron Romanul. The pianist drew high praise for his performance of Grieg's Concerto in A minor

AMUSEMENTS

6A—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

when he appeared with Fiedler and the DSO last fall.

Romanul is a frequent guest artist with the Boston Pops and has performed as soloist with leading symphony orchestras in the nation. The 21-year-old

recitals in the Boston area. As pianist of the New England Conservatory's famous Ragtime Ensemble, Romanul is featured on the award-winning LP album, "Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book."

Patron tickets for the concert and a special reception to be held afterward honoring Fiedler and Romanul are offered at \$50 and \$25. Regular reserved seat tickets for the concert range from \$3 to \$15 and are on sale daily at box offices in all Tiche's stores in the Dallas area.

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7:00PM THE MONTEFUSCOS NEW!

Laughs are the main dish when this big Italian-American family gets together. C'mon in! Stuff yourself!



7:30PM FAY NEW!

Lee Grant is warm and funny as the forty-plus divorcee starting a new life!



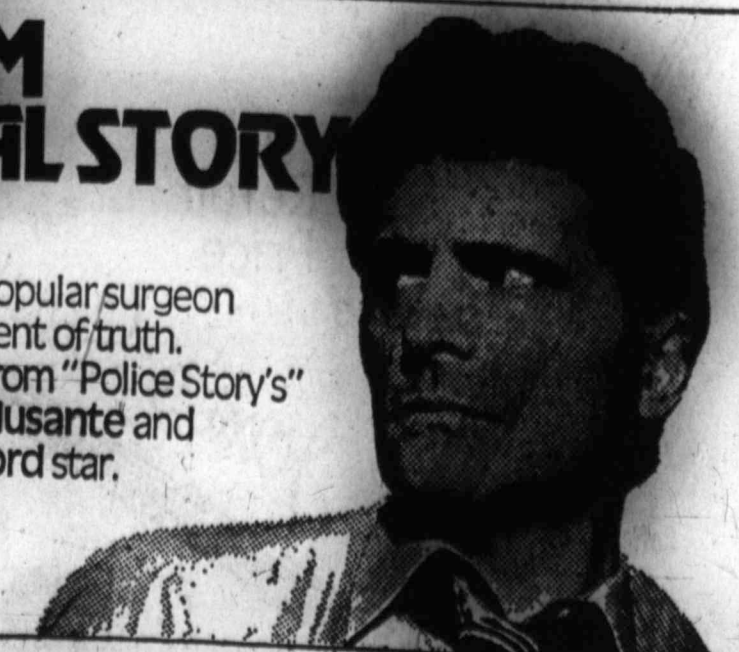
8:00PM

Starring MARTIN LANDAU-BARBARA BAIN-Also starring BARRY MORSE
SPACE: 1999

The most exciting adventure series ever!

9:00PM MEDICAL STORY NEW!

A brilliant but unpopular surgeon faces a grim moment of truth. Strong medicine from "Police Story's" producers. Tony Musante and Broderick Crawford star.



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A seafood dinner that's fit for a King Neptune. With two fillets of deep fried ocean fish. Two plump Gulf shrimp. French Fries. Tarter and cocktail sauce. Soup or salad with your choice of dressing. Dinner bread. Any beverage. Plus pudding, fruit gelatin or sherbet for dessert. Come and net it!
Child's plate \$1.49

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BRIGHTEST STARS
NEWS CENTER 7
NEWS CENTER 7
NEWS CENTER 7
NEWS CENTER 7
NEWS CENTER 7
BOB CASHEN
CARL ROGERS
DAVE CASTLE
6:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
Bob Crane, John Banner, Werner Klemperer are back in Stage 13 with more riotous comedy.
7:00 THE WALTONS
Share all the warmth, wisdom and wonder of America's most beloved family. Starring Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned.
8:00 CHARLES BRONSON AS THE GUNFIGHTER IN "RED SUN"
The most savage fighting machine in the West: the original cut-throat and Comanches in a to-the-death quest for priceless treasure. On The CBS Thursday Night Movies.

Midland To Offer Play Commemorating Bicentennial



FAIR PARTICIPANTS — Ruby Bruns and Neil Fryar have a friendly chat at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring, which continues through Saturday.

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Special dramas, musicals, dances are being commissioned in cities across the country to commemorate the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial. Midland is among those cities. To climax its Bicentennial season which begins in January, Midland Community Theatre will present a new play about George Washington. The drama, by well-known American playwright Barrie Stavis, will premiere here in October 1976. "Washington as it is presently titled, has been commissioned by The First National Bank of Midland through MCT as part of the bank's participation in the city's own celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. Stavis will be remembered as author of "Lamp At Midnight," a drama about Renaissance

astronomer Galileo which had a successful production at MCT in 1972. That play is one of a series of four, a tetralogy, dealing with men of history (Joseph in Egypt, Galileo, John Brown and labor poet and spokesman Joe Hill) who have certain things in common. They were put on trial for their thoughts and deeds' found guilty and punished, and by their very ideas and acts achieved vindication by later generations. Through these four men who had awareness of social and moral responsibility, Stavis expresses faith in man's capacity to resolve his problems despite monumental difficulties facing him. Stavis believes that a play about George Washington suggests and extends that expres-

sion of faith. "The man and the period in which he lived came together in perfect synthesis—he helped make the times and the times helped make him. "Based on my research, I believe that George Washington, in that given moment of history and Washington as a character (for a play) equals the dramatic possibilities of such characters as Galileo in my 'Lamp At Midnight' or John

Brown in my play 'Harper's Ferry.' "Definitely," Stavis continued, "there are many moments in Washington's life that provide powerful material for the dramatist." He pointed out that few plays have been written about Washington. There is Maxwell Anderson's verse play, "Valley Forge," and Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," which deals mainly with Jefferson and Hamilton, with

Washington appearing only as a secondary character. And there may be one or two other theater works of lesser merit, he noted, but none of these begin to touch the scope and the gigantic sweep of Washington as patriot and leader, he declared. The dramatist indicated his new play will deal with the period 1776-1783, that period wherein Washington was most clearly identified with the thrust and the formation of the nation. The style and treatment of the play will be basically the same kind of large-scale approach that Stavis took with "Lamp At Midnight" and "Harper's Ferry."

Howard Cosell: No Comment??

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one-hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it. Q: It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were. Why then, one must ask, are you entering this new arena as a common hawker of stars, song and the dance? A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.) Q: Don't you think — and forgive me for wondering out loud — that you are spreading yourself too thin in donning the greasepaint while still covering athletic feats and, sequentially speaking, toes? A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.) Q: About the variety show. As you no doubt are aware, the last sports reporter to make it as a TV master of ceremonies was the late Ed Sullivan, about whom Bing Crosby once remarked: "While he doesn't sing, dance or tell jokes, he does them equally well." Will you emulate Mr. Sullivan or will you just stand there?

A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.) Q: It is said you may run for the U.S. Senate someday, and indeed you've publicly mused about it. To put it to you bluntly, do you actually plan to deposit your derby in a circular frame of political reference, or, as it were, toss your hat in the ring? A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.) Q: Last question: If you as a variety vendor fail to achieve the critical success of Muhammad Ali's variety show last week — and there are those, mainly at NBC and CBS, who say this will happen — must you try again in the future or will you content yourself seeking bit parts in Alex Karras movies? A. (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.) A man at ABC explained why there were no replies. He said Mr. Cosell "has put an absolute ban on interviews until after the premiere of his show. He wants to spend as much time as possible putting it together. "Also, he's nervous." At this point, the sun rose in the West and the interview, as it were, ended. The white walnut tree is also called the butternut.



Howard, the host

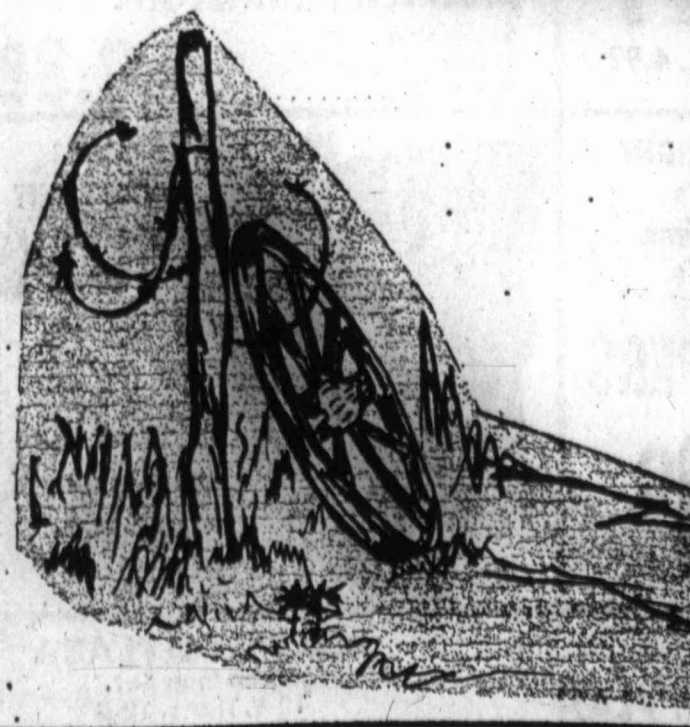
Artist Offers Lessons

LUBBOCK — Internationally-known artist Robert E. Wood of California will teach watercolor painting here in special sessions late this month. On the evenings of Sept. 25 and 26, he will present special lecture-demonstrations in Lubbock's Municipal Garden & Arts Center, and on Sept. 27 and 28 he will conduct full-day painting workshops there. Wood's Lubbock visit is sponsored by the West Texas

Watercolor Association and full information on the lecture-demonstrations and the class sessions is available from Mrs. Irene Myers, 806-763-6183. Burr Lost In the presidential election of 1800, Aaron Burr got as many electoral votes as Thomas Jefferson; the latter won only by action of the House of Representatives.

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TEXAN WEST HIGHWAY 80
Open 7:30 P.M. First Show Starts at Dusk
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"CAMPUS" FIRST - "STEWARDESSES" SECOND
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IF YOU'VE GOT IT - YOU DON'T STREAK WITH IT...
YOU SWING WITH IT!

Straight A's all the way... But not in the classroom!
Watch them earn their credit
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CHARLES BRONSON in **"DEATH WISH"**

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Feature Times 2:05-4:25-6:40-9:00

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Students Protesting New UT President To Boycott Classes

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas administrators watched today for results of a student boycott declared at a rally Wednesday in protest to the selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of UT-Austin.

The 4,000 students at the rally on the sun-baked South Mall were only a tenth of those enrolled, leaving the success of the student strike in some doubt.

Dr. Rogers was in Washington, D.C., today at President Ford's invitation for a White House ceremony and luncheon honoring recipients of the National Medal of Science. She also was scheduled to attend a meeting in Princeton, N.J., of the Graduate Record Examinations Board, of which she is chairwoman.

A black student from Amarillo, Tom Collier, climaxed Wednesday's rally with his motion to boycott all classes until Dr. Rogers resigns.

"Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit!" the students chanted. Many shot their fists into the air, a gesture reminiscent of the 1960s.

Carillon Given Palestine Church

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. and Mrs. William Lee Hankla have presented the Schulmerich Magnebell Living Carillon to the First United Methodist Church of Palestine in memory of their son, Air Force Maj. Walter V. Hankla.

Included in the carillon are a clock-controlled tape player, and an audio-amplification system. Major Hankla died after a heart attack in 1971 in Big Spring while en route from Palestine to Logan, Utah, where he planned to work on a masters degree at Utah State University.

Ski Club Plans Pre-Season Party

The Flatlanders Ski Club of the Permian Basin will get under way Sept. 27, with a "Think Snow" wine tasting party at the Midland Elks Lodge.

Among other activities scheduled for the season are a dry land ski school in October, a ski swap and sale in November and a four-day Thanksgiving ski trip to Telluride, Colo.

Persons interested in skiing are urged to attend the kickoff party and join the club. Club officers for the year are Dan Macklem, president; Gary Anderson, vice president; Nan Marter, secretary, and Kathy Nelson, treasurer.

when anti-war demonstrations were frequent events on the South Mall at the foot of the Main Building.

Dr. Rogers, a 61-year-old biochemist and nutritionist who was named to the post Friday, declared she will remain on the job even though the general faculty demanded Tuesday that she resign.

Committee Ignored
Speakers at the rally insisted their main objection was that UT regents had ignored a student-faculty advisory committee, which had refused on four separate occasions to include Dr. Rogers on its list of recommendations for the presidency.

But participants in a "guerrilla theater" play mocked Dr. Rogers' statements that she is characterized by openness and has not been handicapped in her career by the fact she is a woman.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, called for an investigation by the House Higher Education Committee "to clear up all this crap."

'Listen To Us'
Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, said the regents had ignored the "representative process. . . I am here to say with you, 'Listen to us. We matter.'"

Texas Observer publisher Ronnie Dugger, author of a book on political and business control of universities, noted that three of the five regents who voted for Dr. Rogers are bankers and referred to her as "the bank teller who is now president of this university."

"You are now ruled by bankers," Dugger said. "Basic change will not come until you get new regents and you do not get new regents without a new governor."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's present term does not expire, however, until January 1979.

Example May Spread
Dugger said of the regents' alleged disregard of faculty and student opinion: "If it is not stopped here, the example will spread to every boondocks state university in this state."

The rally was sponsored by a new coalition called Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT).

Some students carried placards. One said, "Lorene, You Give Us Shivers All Over," a play on the name of regents chairman Allan Shivers, a banker who supported Dr. Rogers for president.

Several young people stood along Guadalupe Street at the edge of the campus with signs urging passing motorists to honk if they wanted Dr. Rogers to resign. Reporters driving along the street heard few, if any, honkers.



ADMIRING ART — Dick Clay of Big Spring looks over several of the paintings on display at the arts and crafts exhibit at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring. The fair will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Houston Suburb's Hospitality Move Creates Problems

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — Officials of this suburban Houston town are trying to figure out how to entertain 85 residents of a Mexican city.

La Porte, with a population of 7,149, last summer decided to establish a sister city relationship with the Mexican town of Valles, which has a population of 35,000.

However, some problems developed after the gesture of international good will. The leaders of the two towns talked through an interpreter and apparently there was some misunderstanding.

Commissioner Virginia Cline said 85 Valles residents announced plans to make the 750-mile trip to La Porte next month.

"We are trying to plan some functions that won't cost the city money," Mrs. Cline said. She said the problem is that La Porte cannot legally use tax dollars to entertain international guests.

She said some of the guests will stay in private homes but others will have to stay in motels—and there are no motels in La Porte.

Mrs. Cline says maybe the Valles delegation will shrink some by Oct. 4, when it is due in La Porte.

Hospital Staffers To Participate In Teleconference

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By MIKE COCHRAN
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Pants & Tops in Navy, Brown, or Red in Sizes 12-20, and S, M, L.

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Solids & rancies in Broken Sizes

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Stroll the mall, do the chauffeur bit, saunter through the day. Wear the beautifully constructed walker. a-gleam in patent, strapped, stitched. . . so light on your foot you'll forget it's there! Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, Widths 3A, 2A, B

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Jones Roberts
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Midland To Offer Play Commemorating Bicentennial



By ROGER SOUTHALL
Special dramas, musical works, dances are being commissioned in cities across the country to commemorate the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial. Midland is among those cities. To climax its Bicentennial season which begins in January, Midland Community Theatre will present a new play about George Washington. The drama, by well-known American playwright Barrie Stavis, will premiere here in October 1976. "Washington," as it is presently titled, has been commissioned by The First National Bank of Midland through MCT as part of the bank's participation in the city's own celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. Stavis will be remembered as author of "Lamp At Midnight," a drama about Renaissance astronomer Galileo which had a successful production at MCT in 1972. That play is one of a series of four, a tetralogy, dealing with men of history (Joseph in Egypt, Galileo, John Brown and labor poet and spokesman Joe Hill) who have certain things in common. They were put on trial for their thoughts and deeds, found guilty and punished, and by their very ideas and acts achieved veneration by later generations. Through these four men who had awareness of social and moral responsibility, Stavis expresses faith in man's capacity to resolve his problems despite monumental difficulties facing him. Stavis believes that a play about George Washington supports and extends that expres-

sion of faith. "The man and the period in which he lived came together in perfect synthesis—he helped make the times and the times helped make him. "Based on my research, I believe that George Washington, in that given moment of history (and Washington as a character for a play) equals the dramatic possibilities of such characters as Galileo in my 'Lamp At Midnight' or John Brown in my play 'Harpers Ferry.' "Definitely," Stavis continued, "there are many moments in Washington's life that provide powerful material for the dramatist." He pointed out that few plays have been written about Washington. There is Maxwell Anderson's verse play, "Valley Forge," and Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," which deals mainly with Jefferson and Hamilton, with Washington appearing only as a secondary character. And there may be one or two other theater works of lesser merit, he noted, but none of these begin to touch the scope and gigantic sweep of Washington as patriot and leader, he declared. The dramatist indicated his new play will deal with the period 1776-1783, that period wherein Washington was most clearly identified with the thrust and the formation of the nation. The style and treatment of the play will be basically the same kind of large-scale approach that Stavis took with "Lamp At Midnight" and "Harpers Ferry."

Howard Cosell: No Comment??

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one-hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it.

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)
Q: It is said you may run for the U.S. Senate someday, and indeed you've publicly mused about it. To put it to you bluntly, do you actually plan to deposit your derby in a circular frame of political reference, or as it were, toss your hat in the ring?

Q: It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were.

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)
Q: Last question: If you as a variety vendor fail to achieve the critical success of Muhammed Ali's variety show last week — and there are those, mainly at NBC and CBS, who say this will happen — must you try again in the future or will you content yourself seeking bit parts in Alex Karras movies?

Why then, one must ask, are you entering this new arena as a common hawk of stars, song and the dance?
A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)
Q: Don't you think — and forgive me for wondering out loud — that you are spreading yourself too thin in donning the greasepaint while still covering athletic feats and, sequentially speaking, toes?

A man at ABC explained why there were no replies. He said Mr. Cosell "has put an absolute ban on interviews until after the premiere of his show. He wants to spend as much time as possible putting it together. "Also, he's nervous." At this point, the sun rose in the West and the interview, as it were, ended.

Will you emulate Mr. Sullivan or will you just stand there?

The white walnut tree is also called the butternut.



Howard, the host

FAIR PARTICIPANTS — Ruby Bruns and Neil Fryar have a friendly chat at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring, which continues through Saturday.

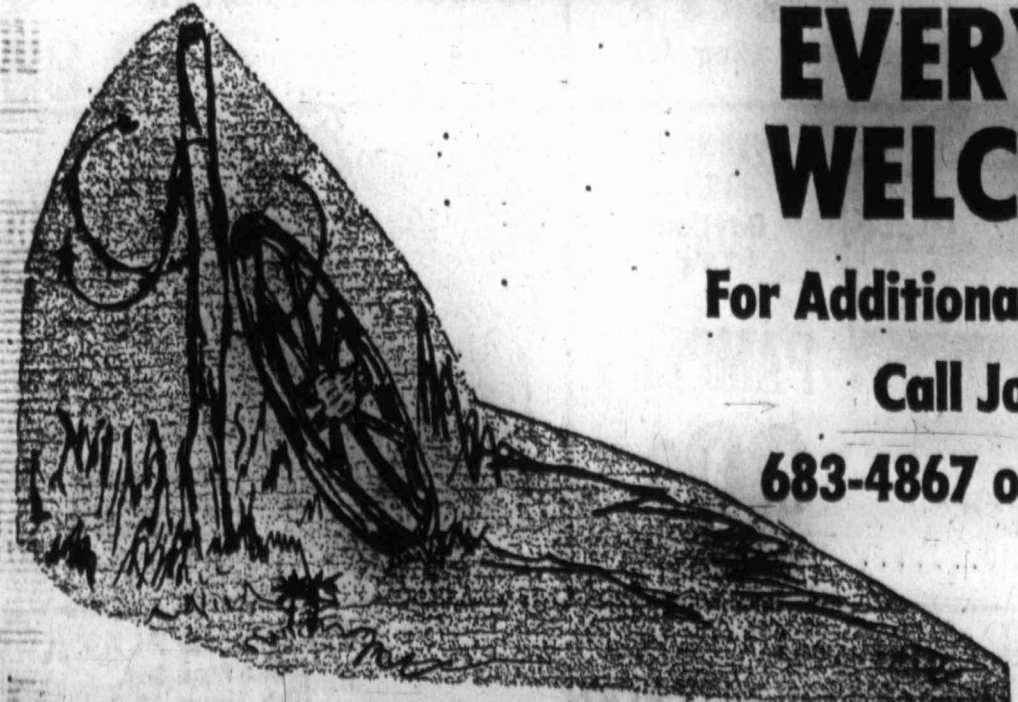
Artist Offers Lessons

LUBBOCK — Internationally-known artist Robert E. Wood of California will teach watercolor painting here in special sessions late this month. On the evenings of Sept. 25 and 26, he will present special lecture-demonstrations in Lubbock's Municipal Garden & Arts Center, and on Sept. 27 and 28 he will conduct full-day painting workshops there. Wood's Lubbock visit is sponsored by the West Texas

Watercolor Association and full information on the lecture-demonstrations and the class sessions is available from Mrs. Irene Myers, 806-763-6183.
Burr Lost
In the presidential election of 1800, Aaron Burr got as many electoral votes as Thomas Jefferson; the latter won only by action of the House of Representatives.

ALMA KAYE & BOB
return to the
SANS SOUCI CLUB
for your dining and dancing pleasure.
Entertaining Tuesday thru Saturday nights
For members and their guests only.

ART SHOW & SALE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
DRIVE IN TELLER AREA
Corner of Big Spring & Missouri St.
Saturday & Sunday
SEPT. 20 & 21, 1975
-MIDLAND, TEXAS-
Midland & Surrounding
Areas finest artists will
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Call Jo Elliot
683-4867 or 683-1617

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YOU SWING WITH IT!

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Watch them earn their credits!

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THE Swingin' Stewardesses
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CHIEF **★ LAST TIMES TONITE ★**
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

ALBERT FINNEY in **"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**
CHARLES BRONSON in **"DEATH WISH"**
(BOTH RATED PG)

Fiesta **FRIDAY and SAT. ★**
Open 7:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$1.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING.
UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION!

POBRE... PERO HONRADA CON LA INCOMPARABLE SENA MARIA...
SENA FILM presenta **LA INDIA MARIA** (MARIA ELENA VELAZQUEZ)

POBRE PERO... HONRADA!
con **FERNANDO SOLER**
NORMA LAZARANO
ANGEL GARIBAY

TAMBIEN **"ENBRUOGO DE AMOR"**

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRES PRESENT:

WESTWOOD cinema **★ LAST DAY ★**
4310 ANDREWS HWY. 684-2241
NIGHTLY at 8 p.m. MATINEE SAT. - SUN. and HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(R) NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENT.

"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough" Based on the sensational bestseller.
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin January

★ ★ STARTS TOMORROW ★ ★

Harper days are here again...

Newman in "The Drowning Pool"
CO-STARRING **JOANNE WOODWARD**

(PG)

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE **★ NOW SHOWING ★**
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M. ADMISSION: \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
Feature Times 2:05-4:25-6:40-9:00

Between the wind and the lion is the woman. For her, half the world may go to war.

The Wind and the Lion (PG)
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Herb Jaffe Production of John Miles
Starring **Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston**

RITZ Held Over! 9th thrilling week **★ NOW SHOWING ★**
Matinee Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M. Box Office Opens 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 - PASS LIST SUSPENDED -

The terrifying motion picture from the best-selling No. 1 best seller.

JAWS
ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
ROY SCHEIDER

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(PG) MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Students Protesting New UT President To Boycott Classes

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas administrators watched today for results of a student boycott declared at a rally Wednesday in protest to the selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of UT-Austin.

The 4,000 students at the rally on the sun-baked South Mall were only a tenth of those enrolled, leaving the success of the student strike in some doubt.

Dr. Rogers was in Washington, D.C., today at President Ford's invitation for a White House ceremony and luncheon honoring recipients of the National Medal of Science. She also was scheduled to attend a meeting in Princeton, N.J., of the Graduate Record Examinations Board, of which she is chairwoman.

A black student from Amarillo, Tom Collier, climaxed Wednesday's rally with his motion to boycott all classes until Dr. Rogers resigns.

"Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit!" the students chanted. Many shot their fists into the air, a gesture reminiscent of the 1960s.

Carillon Given Palestine Church

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. and Mrs. William Lee Hanka have presented the Schulmerich Magnebell Living Carillon to the First United Methodist Church of Palestine in memory of their son, Air Force Maj. Walter V. Hanka.

Included in the carillon are a clock-controlled tape player, and an audio-amplification system.

Major Hanka died after a heart attack in 1971 in Big Spring while en route from Palestine to Logan, Utah, where he planned to work on a masters degree at Utah State University.

Ski Club Plans Pre-Season Party

The Flatlanders Ski Club of the Permian Basin will get under way Sept. 27, with a "Think Snow" wine tasting party at the Midland-Hilks Lodge.

Among other activities scheduled for the season are a dry land ski school in October, a ski swap and sale in November and a four-day Thanksgiving ski trip to Telluride, Colo.

Persons interested in skiing are urged to attend the kickoff party and join the club. Club officers for the year are Dan Macklem, president; Gary Anderson, vice president; Nan Marter, secretary, and Kathy Nelson, treasurer.

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Houston Suburb's Hospitality Move Creates Problems

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — Officials of this suburban Houston town are trying to figure out how to entertain 85 residents of a Mexican city.

La Porte, with a population of 7,149, last summer decided to establish a sister city relationship with the Mexican town of Valles, which has a population of 35,000.

However, some problems developed after the gesture of international good will.

The leaders of the two towns talked through an interpreter and apparently there was some misunderstanding.

Commissioner Virginia Cline said 85 Valles residents announced plans to make the 750-mile trip to La Porte next month.

"We are trying to plan some functions that won't cost the city money," Mrs. Cline said.

She said the problem is that La Porte cannot legally use tax dollars to entertain international guests.

She said some of the guests will stay in private homes but others will have to stay in motels—and there are no motels in La Porte.

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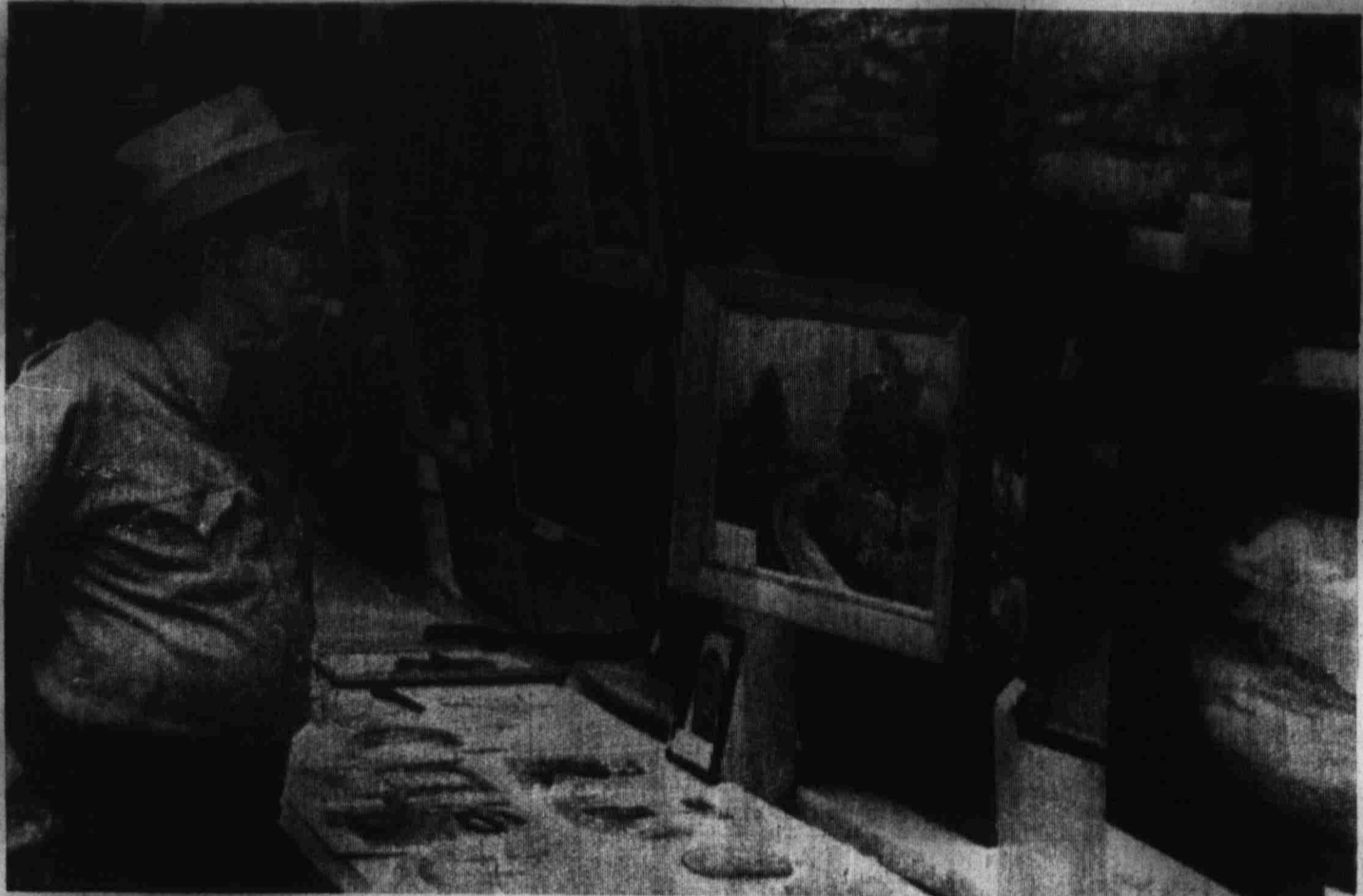
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ADMIRING ART — Dick Clay of Big Spring looks over several of the paintings on display at the arts and crafts exhibit at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring. The fair will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

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LADIES PURSES Summer Purses Reg. to 4.99 . . . 1.44	BED Pillows Standard Size . . . 88¢	LADIES CO-ORDINATES Slacks, Shirt, Blouse, Shirt-Jac, Navy & Green SIZES 12-20, S, M, L . . . 5.00
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BOYS CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Sizes 8-14 . . . 2.44	STEREO TAPE PLAYER With Phone Hook ups Reg. 59.99 . . . 48.88	BOYS CREW SOX White & Colors Sizes 6-8½, 9-11 . . . 33¢
MENS SOX Many Colors to Choose From . . . 2/88¢	AMERICAN IRONSTONE Service top 4 12 Only Reg. 12.99 . . . 9.88	BOYS CREW SOX White & Colors Sizes 6-8½, 9-11 . . . 33¢
MENS TANK TOPS Reg. 3.99 . . . 1.00	OVERNIGHT 12's Daytime 15's PAMPERS New Improved More Absorbent than Ever Reg. 1.19 . . . 99¢	BOYS CREW SOX White & Colors Sizes 6-8½, 9-11 . . . 33¢
LADIES BLOUSES 1.44 Reg. 2.99 Long Sleeve in Broken Sizes Limited Quantity	DELLWOOD PLAZA Open Mon-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8	BOYS CREW SOX White & Colors Sizes 6-8½, 9-11 . . . 33¢

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Jones Roberts
LAYAWAY WELCOME!
IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

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sion of faith. "The man and Brown in my play 'Harpers Ferry' came together in perfect synthesis—he helped make the times and the times helped make him."

"Based on my research, I believe that George Washington, in that given moment of history (and Washington as a character for a play) equals the dramatic possibilities of such characters as Galileo in 'Lamp At Midnight' or John

Washington appearing only as a secondary character. And there may be one or two other theater works of lesser merit, but none of these begin to touch the scope and gigantic sweep of Washington as patriot and leader, he declared.

The dramatist indicated his new play will deal with the period 1776-1783, that period wherein Washington was most clearly identified with the thrust and the formation of the nation. The style and treatment of the play will be basically the same kind of large-scale approach that Stavis took with "Lamp At Midnight" and "Harpers Ferry."



Howard Cosell: No Comment??

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one-hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it.

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)
Q: It is said you may run for the U.S. Senate someday, and indeed you've publicly mused about it. To put it to you bluntly, do you actually plan to deposit your derby in a circular frame of political reference, or, as it were, toss your hat in the ring?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were.

Why then, one must ask, are you entering this new arena as a common hawk of stars, song and the dance?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: Don't you think — and forgive me for wondering out loud — that you are spreading yourself too thin in donning the greasepaint while still covering athletic feats and, sequentially speaking, toes?

A: (There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.)

Q: About the variety show. As you no doubt are aware, the last sports reporter to make it as a TV master of ceremonies was the late Ed Sullivan, about whom Bing Crosby once remarked: "While he doesn't sing, dance or tell jokes, he does them equally well."

Will you emulate Mr. Sullivan or will you just stand there?

A man at ABC explained why there were no replies.

He said Mr. Cosell "has put an absolute ban on interviews until after the premiere of his show. He wants to spend as much time as possible putting it together."

"Also, he's nervous."

At this point, the sun rose in the West and the interview, as it were, ended.

The white walnut tree is also called the butternut.

FAIR PARTICIPANTS — Ruby Bruns and Neil Fryar have a friendly chat at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring, which continues through Saturday.

Artist Offers Lessons

LUBBOCK — Internationally-known artist Robert E. Wood of California will teach watercolor painting here in special sessions late this month.

On the evenings of Sept. 25 and 26, he will present special lecture-demonstrations in Lubbock's Municipal Garden & Arts Center, and on Sept. 27 and 28 he will conduct full-day painting workshops there.

Wood's Lubbock visit is sponsored by the West Texas

Watercolor Association and full information on the lecture-demonstrations and the class sessions is available from Mrs. Irene Myers, 806-763-6183.

Burr Lost

In the presidential election of 1800, Aaron Burr got as many electoral votes as Thomas Jefferson; the latter won only by action of the House of Representatives.

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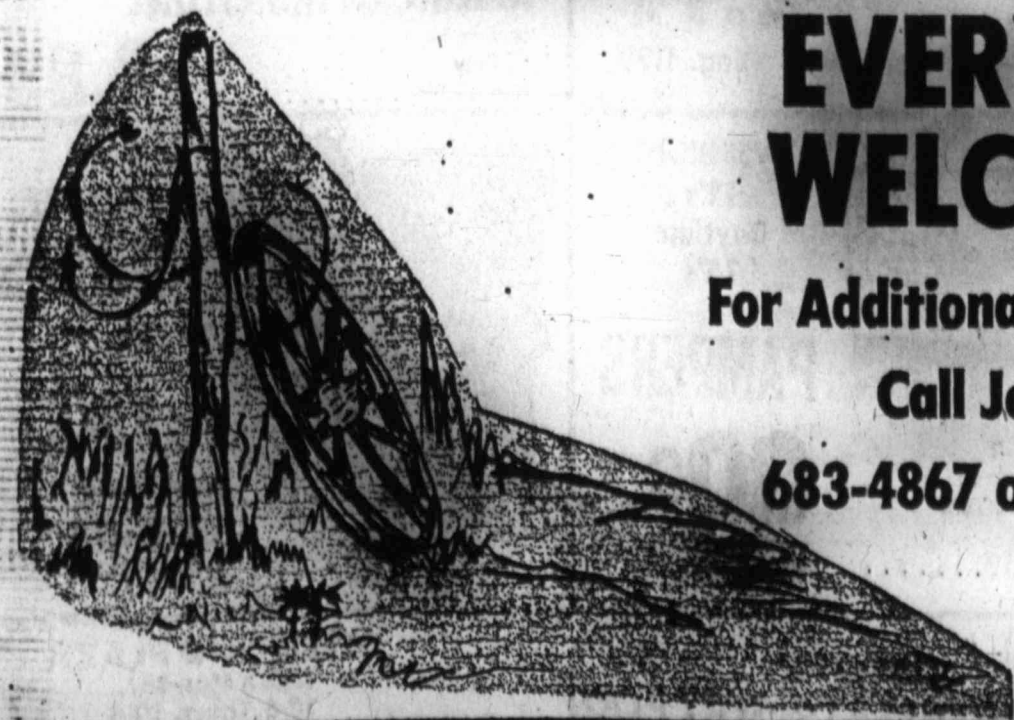
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POBRE PERO... HONRADA!

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NIGHTLY at 8 p.m. MATINEE SAT.-SUN. and HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M.

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bold best seller that explored all avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set.

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(PG) MAY BE TOO SCARY FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Students Protesting New UT President To Boycott Classes

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas administrators watched today for results of a student boycott declared at a rally Wednesday in protest to the selection of Dr. Lorene Rogers as president of UT-Austin.

The 4,000 students at the rally on the sun-baked South Mall were only a tenth of those enrolled, leaving the success of the student strike in some doubt.

Dr. Rogers was in Washington, D.C., today at President Ford's invitation for a White House ceremony and luncheon honoring recipients of the National Medal of Science. She also was scheduled to attend a meeting in Princeton, N.J., of the Graduate Record Examinations Board, of which she is chairwoman.

A black student from Amarillo, Tom Collier, climaxed Wednesday's rally with his motion to boycott all classes until Dr. Rogers resigns.

"Quit! Quit! Quit! Quit!" the students chanted. Many shot their fists into the air, a gesture reminiscent of the 1960s.

Carillon Given Palestine Church

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. and Mrs. William Lee Hanka have presented the Schulmerich Magnebell Living Carillon to the First United Methodist Church of Palestine in memory of their son, Air Force Maj. Walter V. Hanka.

Included in the carillon are a clock-controlled tape player, and an audio-amplification system.

Major Hanka died after a heart attack in 1971 in Big Spring while en route from Palestine to Logan, Utah, where he planned to work on a masters degree at Utah State University.

Ski Club Plans Pre-Season Party

The Flatlanders Ski Club of the Permian Basin will get under way Sept. 27, with a "Think Snow" wine tasting party at the Midland Elks Lodge.

Among other activities scheduled for the season are a dry land ski school in October, a ski swap and sale in November and a four-day Thanksgiving ski trip to Telluride, Colo.

Persons interested in skiing are urged to attend the kickoff party and join the club. Club officers for the year are Dan Macklem, president; Gary Anderson, vice president; Nan Marter, secretary, and Kathy Nelson, treasurer.

Hospital Staffers To Participate In Teleconference

SAN ANTONIO — Health professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland will participate — by means of a live two-way teleconference hookup — in the 1975-76 series of therapeutics seminars originating in San Antonio.

The sixth annual series for professionals will begin Sept. 25 with "Use of Intravenous Fluids" as the first of 16 biweekly one-hour programs.

The programs originate from The University of Texas Health Science Center and are sponsored through the Office of Continuing Medical Education.

The series is designed to keep practicing physicians, faculty, housestaff, students and nurses up to date on treatment modalities and commonly encountered diseases.

An estimated 75 to 100 local health care professionals are expected to participate in the upcoming program.

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Black or Camel



Jones Roberts

LAYAWAY WELCOME!
IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

when anti-war demonstrations were frequent events on the South Mall at the foot of the Main Building.

Dr. Rogers, a 61-year-old biochemist and nutritionist who was named to the post Friday, declared she will remain on the job even though the general faculty demanded Tuesday that she resign.

Committee Ignored

Speakers at the rally insisted their main objection was that UT regents had ignored a student-faculty advisory committee, which had refused on four separate occasions to include Dr. Rogers on its list of recommendations for the presidency.

But participants in a "guerrilla theater" play mocked Dr. Rogers' statements that she is characterized by openness and has not been handicapped in her career by the fact she is a woman.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, called for an investigation by the House Higher Education Committee "to clear up all this crap."

'Listen To Us'

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, said the regents had ignored the "representative process. . . I am here to say with you, 'Listen to us. We matter.'"

Texas Observer publisher Ronnie Dugger, author of a book on political and business control of universities, noted that three of the five regents who voted for Dr. Rogers are bankers and referred to her as "the bank teller who is now president of this university."

"You are now ruled by bankers," Dugger said. ". . . Basic change will not come until you get new regents and you do not get new regents without a new governor."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's present term does not expire, however, until January 1979.

Example May Spread

Dugger said of the regents' alleged disregard of faculty and student opinion: "If it is not stopped here, the example will spread to every boondocks state university in this state."

The rally was sponsored by a new coalition called Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas (SHAFT).

Some students carried placards. One said, "Lorene, You Give Us Shivers All Over," a play on the name of regents chairman Allan Shivers, a banker who supported Dr. Rogers for president.

Several young people stood along Guadalupe Street at the edge of the campus with signs urging passing motorists to honk if they wanted Dr. Rogers to resign. Reporters driving along the street heard few, if any, honkers.

Houston Suburb's Hospitality Move Creates Problems

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — Officials of this suburban Houston town are trying to figure out how to entertain 85 residents of a Mexican city.

La Porte, with a population of 7,149, last summer decided to establish a sister city relationship with the Mexican town of Valles, which has a population of 35,000.

However, some problems developed after the gesture of international good will.

The leaders of the two towns talked through an interpreter and apparently there was some misunderstanding.

Commissioner Virginia Cline said 85 Valles residents announced plans to make the 750-mile trip to La Porte next month.

"We are trying to plan some functions that won't cost the city money," Mrs. Cline said. She said the problem is that La Porte cannot legally use tax dollars to entertain international guests.

She said some of the guests will stay in private homes but others will have to stay in motels—and there are no motels in La Porte.

Mrs. Cline says maybe the Valles delegation will shrink some by Oct. 4, when it is due in La Porte.

Energy Systems Formally Opens

A ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening the new facility of Energy Systems, Inc. (ESI) at 2140 Commerce St. in the Midland Industrial Park was held this morning. Arrangements for the event were made by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. "Bill" Collins, Reporter-Telegram editor and secretary of the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., presided.

Mayor Pro Tem Martin Nellis spoke briefly for the City of Midland, as did Commissioner Charles Welch for the Midland County Commissioners Court.

Wayne Westerman, president of ESI Supply and TV Service Center, spoke concerning the operation of the firm and its plans for future growth and service. He also introduced officers and other personnel of his firm.

The ribbon-cutting followed the ceremony.

ADMIRING ART — Dick Clay of Big Spring looks over several of the paintings on display at the arts and crafts exhibit at the Howard County Fair in Big Spring. The fair will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Defense Hints Surprise In Hunt Brothers Trial

By MIKE COCHRAN
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — With the defense hinting at surprise motions, jury selection continued today in the federal wiretap trial of millionaire brothers Bunker and Herbert Hunt.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward told government and defense lawyers he hoped the 12-member jury and two alternates could be selected by noon Friday.

He said the first witness would not be called to testify until Monday morning.

Seventeen prospective jurors had been qualified when attorneys resume their delicate and tedious examinations today. The jury will come from a pool of 32 prospects.

Hunt attorney Philip Hirschkop raised the possibility Wednesday of additional motions, sidestepping a direct question from the judge about what to expect before testimony begins. Hirschkop said outside the courtroom he is prepared to trigger new legal actions if developments warrant.

The Hunt brothers, Bunker, 49, and Herbert, 46, are accused of authorizing illegal wiretaps of six trusted employees of their late father, billionaire oil baron H.L. Hunt.

Defense lawyers say they will try to show that charges contained in the six-count wiretap indictment stem from legitimate efforts to protect their father's interest from a far-flung kickback and embezzlement scheme.

Officials of the Hunt organization estimate the embezzlers siphoned \$50 million from the company over a span of nine years.

"A massive, classic white collar crime," say the Hunt people.

The embezzling target was H.L.H. Products Co., a subsidiary of the Hunt Oil Co.

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LADIES' Denim Jeans <small>All Sizes in Flare</small> 3.88 <small>Jeans, Reg. 5.88</small>	AREA RUGS 2.97 <small>24 x 42 Inches in Blue, White, Red, Yellow, Orange, Green, Reg. 4.99</small>	LADIES PANTY HOSE 50¢ <small>Reg. to 1.29</small>
LADIES BRAS <small>Broken Sizes</small> 1.00	3-Piece TANK SETS 2.77 <small>Reg. 4.99</small>	GIRLS KNIT PANTS <small>Gold, Brown, Green, in Fancy Patterns</small> 1.88 <small>Sizes 2T to 6T Reg. 3.99</small>
LADIES Short Sleeve Knit Tops 1.22 <small>Reg. 2.99</small>	BOYS CREW SOX 33¢ <small>White & Colors</small> <small>Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11</small>	GIRLS PANTIES <small>3 Pair PK</small> 99¢ <small>Sizes 10-14 ONLY</small>
GIRLS DRESSES <small>Sizes 6-14</small> 2.44 <small>Reg. 3.99</small>	BOYS JEANS 1.50 <small>Sizes 3-8</small>	MENS BRIEFS 1.44 <small>PK. of 3</small> <small>LARGE & XL ONLY. Reg. 3.99</small>
GIRLS DENIM JEANS <small>Sizes 7-14</small> 2.88 <small>Reg. 3.99</small>	BOYS TANK TOPS 99¢ <small>Broken Sizes</small>	MENS COVERALLS 10.88 <small>SIZES 40-46</small> <small>10 Only</small>
GIRLS TOPS <small>Sizes 6-14</small> 2.44 <small>Reg. 3.99</small>	BOYS CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 2.44 <small>Sizes 8-14</small>	MEN'S SPORT COATS 18.88 <small>Size 36-42</small> <small>Many colors to choose from</small>
BOYS TANK TOPS 99¢ <small>Broken Sizes</small>	MENS SOX 2/88¢ <small>Many Colors to Choose From</small>	STEREO TAPE PLAYER <small>With Phone Hook ups</small> 48.88 <small>Reg. 59.99</small>
LADIES BLOUSES 1.44 <small>Reg. 2.99</small> <small>Long Sleeve in Broken Sizes Limited Quantity</small>	MENS TANK TOPS 1.00 <small>Reg. 3.99</small>	AMERICAN IRONSTONE <small>Service for 4</small> 9.88 <small>12 Only</small> <small>Reg. 12.99</small>
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500 E. NOBLES Open 9:30-6 USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN DELLWOOD PLAZA Open Mon-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8

Rho Cou
DALLAS school board by a feder come up w segregation and this tir Hilde Isla Dallas, largest cit students o Mexican-A Because of terns, man within the ing-city ar In the de presented t rict Court Taylor Jr. would have elementary bean' pred Taylor said ty unconc dered the this time w

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Rhode Island Professor Says Court's Rules To Be Followed

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school board, already rebuffed by a federal court judge, must come up with a new school desegregation plan next month, said this time with the help of a Rhode Island College professor.

Dallas, the nation's ninth largest city, has some 142,000 students of Anglo, black and Mexican-American heritage. Because of a shift in living patterns, many elementary schools within the limits of the sprawling city are one-race facilities.

In the desegregation proposal presented recently to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. about 18,000 youths would have been bused, but 46 elementary schools would have been predominately one-race. Taylor said the plan was clearly unconstitutional and he ordered the board to try again, this time with the advice of Dr.

John Finger, a professor of education and a desegregation expert.

Finger also had been called in to help with integration plans in Denver, Detroit and Charlotte, N.C.

In an interview with The Associated Press Wednesday, Finger said, "I think it is inappropriate for someone to comment on the court order. The court has set down the ground rules and the guidelines and they will be followed.

"Everybody knows most cities have segregated housing, and although I am not familiar yet with Dallas, I assume that segregated housing has resulted in segregated schools.

"Busing actually doesn't have anything to do with quality education, but in integrated schools children come in contact with all segments of the community," he said.

Asked if he thought there may be some bitterness for a native New Englander to come to Texas to draw a desegregation plan, Finger said, "I have agreed to accept the appointment of the court, that is all."

In the Charlotte, N.C., school district, the Finger plan, adopted by the federal courts, called for changes in the schools' grade structure, a pairing of schools on racial basis and creation of a satellite system that brought on cross-town busing.

The Charlotte schools had operated on a modified freedom of choice plan, but under the Finger proposal youths were assigned to achieve a racial balance of 70 per cent white, 30 per cent black.

Ed Sanders, assistant superintendent of Charlotte-Mecklenburg School systems, said he was unable to provide the exact number of pupils involved in busing as a result of the Finger plan.

EPA To Allow Use Of Sodium Cyanide Against Predators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will allow government-supervised use of sodium cyanide to control coyotes and other wild animals that prey on livestock.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Wednesday that he will modify a 1972 order which banned use of the poison because of destruction of "non-target" animals and danger to humans. The EPA also lifted its prohibition on the use of the M-44, a spring-loaded tube which fires the poison capsule.

Train cited "substantial new evidence" on the safety of the poison and the M-44, including development of an antidote to cyanide poisoning in humans, changes from explosive to spring-actuated in the M-44 and determination that fewer non-targeted animals will be destroyed using the chemical than by other control methods, such as trapping.

The M-44 is loaded with a cyanide capsule, placed on the ground and baited. When the animal tugs the bait, the tube

discharges a lethal capsule into its mouth.

The EPA said "Sodium cyanide is a highly toxic pesticide that can kill a predator animal in a matter of seconds and is considered relatively humane. It rapidly degrades in the animal's body minimizing the problem of 'secondary poisoning' . . ."

Use of the M-44 will be restricted to personnel of the Fish and Wildlife Service or state agencies until private persons have been trained. The device may be used only when actual livestock losses are occurring or "may reasonably be expected to occur," the EPA said.

The device may not be used in park, wilderness or recreational areas. Warning signs in English and Spanish must be posted where it is used.

The modification of rules will not affect existing bans on products containing sodium fluoroacetate (1080) or strychnine, the EPA said.

"EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs will immediately begin processing M-44 registration applications which have been filed by the Interior Department and several states and I expect this process will be completed in a matter of days," Train said.

"Registration will allow cyanide capsules and M-44 devices to be sold only to state and federal registrants. Use by private applicators will be allowed but only after a period of training and will be subject to supervision by state and federal registrants," he added.

States that have applied for use of the M-44 are Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming. Others may apply.

Pollution Control Meet Under Way

DALLAS (AP) — A federal plan to control air pollution in Texas was to be discussed here today by representatives of the Texas Chemical Council and the Environmental Protection Agency.

A statement released Wednesday by R. G. Dillard, chairman of the Texas Chemical Council air conservation committee said the EPA plan "would contribute little if anything to public health but would have an adverse effect on the standard of living and way of life in this country."

The EPA plan calls for strict control of hydrocarbon emissions through transportation controls, limited industrial growth and land use restrictions.

Dillard said the TCC does not believe the Clean Air Act was intended to give EPA such far-reaching powers.

Midlanders Among Honor Recipients

BROWNWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge of Midland will be among the more than 50 recipients of honorary doctorates from Howard Payne University in a ceremony on Saturday.

University president Dr. Roger L. Brooks will present the diplomas in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony in the Sid Richardson dining room on the campus.

Fire Prevention Poster Contest Set

The fire prevention poster contest is held each year to "help stop some of the tragic loss suffered each year from fires," said James Roberts, assistant fire marshal.

"Last year we had over 2,000 poster entries," Roberts said. "We displayed over 1,000 at the Delwood Plaza last year and we'll do it again for this year as many as we can find room for."

Posters are to be completed and in the principal's office by Oct. 1. There will be four divisions; primary for first through third grades; intermediate for fourth through sixth grades; junior high and high school divisions.

The first place winner in each division will receive a \$25 savings bond and a trophy. Second place winners receive a \$15 award and a ribbon. Third place winners will receive a \$10 award and a ribbon. Ten finalists in each division will be chosen and those entries not placing will each be awarded a certificate.

The poster size should be 22

inches by 28 inches with the name, age and grade of the student and the name of the school written on the backside in the lower right hand corner.

Both public and private school students are eligible to enter the contest.

The local contest is co-sponsored by the Midland Association of Insurance Agents and the Midland Fire Department in conjunction with national fire prevention week, which is Oct. 5 through Oct. 11.

Poster themes must be original and may be on any phase of fire prevention. The posters may be painted, cutouts, pen or ink work mounted on poster board. Only one poster per entry is allowed.

Local winners will advance to the state level of competition which is sponsored by the State Board of Insurance.

Further information may be obtained by calling the fire marshal's office at 683-4281, extension 332.

Houston Ranchers Against Proposed Forest Use Plans

HOUSTON (AP) — Area ranchers say they feel a new law on future use of the national forests could lead to confiscation of private property.

U.S. Forest Service officials denied this Wednesday at public hearing here.

The hearing was one of 14 being held throughout the country to get the public's views on eight alternate Forest Service plans for long-range management of the national forests and grasslands.

The key issue in the alternate plans is whether to intensify timber production or devote more effort to wilderness areas, wildlife, recreation and other uses. However, this got somewhat sidetracked at the hearing by the land use issue.

Back-Door Method

"The private sector has killed direct land use legislation, and this is the back-door method of doing it," said Mayor Hilar G. Moore of Richmond, who also is president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He accused the Forest Service of going far beyond the intent of Congress.

John Ragsdale, a Fort Bend County rancher, said he understands private property can be confiscated under the act if it is not properly managed.

F. Leroy Bond of Atlanta, chief U.S. Forester for the 13-state Southern region, and Jay Hughes of Washington, a Forest Service planning group leader, said there is no provision in the law for condemnation of property because of bad management.

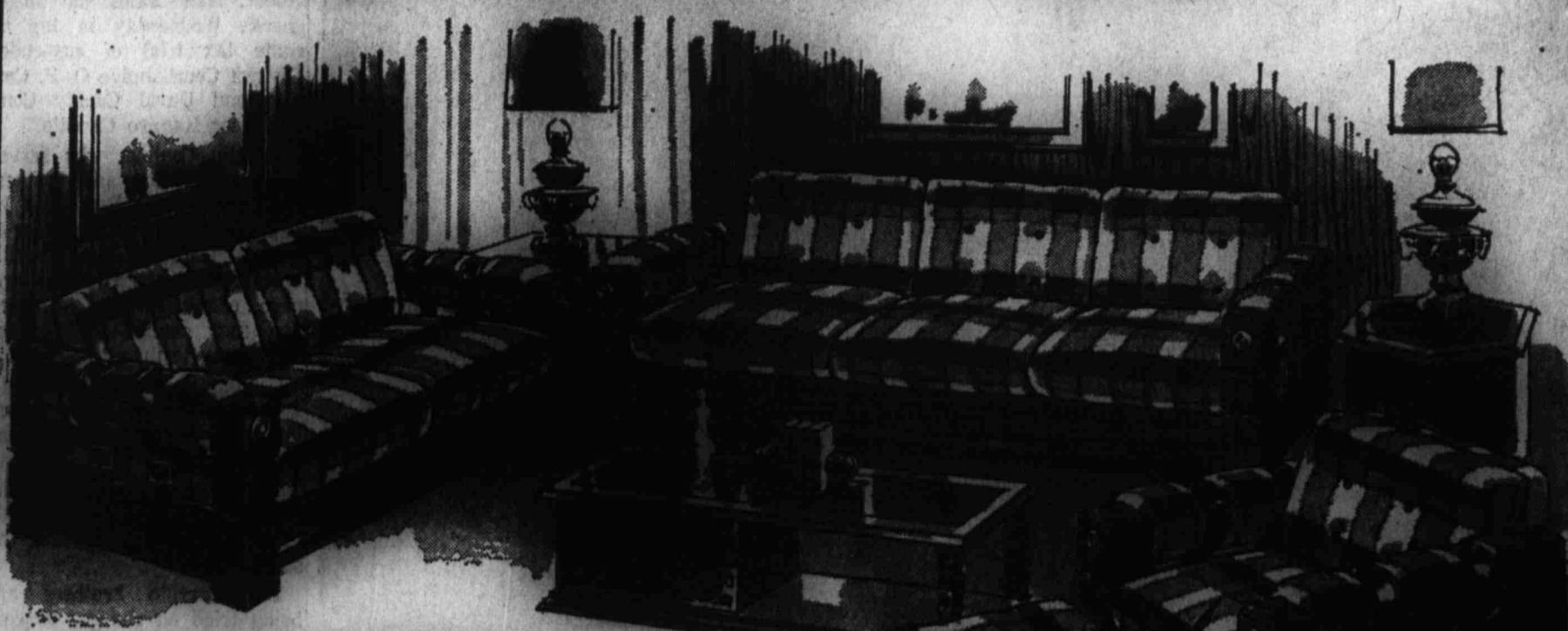
They said the law provides for a survey of private forest and grazing land in order to determine overall future needs and supplies.

The law, they said, also provides for recommendations to Congress for better management of private property, such as fire protection in woodlots.

Chaucer Bilingual

Chaucer, regarded as the father of modern English, was at home also in French, Italian and Latin.

Three Outstanding NEW Living Room Groups...



Rustic American

A distinctive grouping that is as rugged as it is handsome, our new Rustic American living room boasts heavy, solid hardwood frames, incredibly durable plaid HERCULON covers, the extra comfort of Dacron wrapped, high density polyurethane foam cushioning, and the enduring luxury of perma-mesh spring suspension. Exposed wood is a rich, dark oak color accented by antiqued brass. Heavy, leather-like vinyl straps buckle over extra thick, round arms.

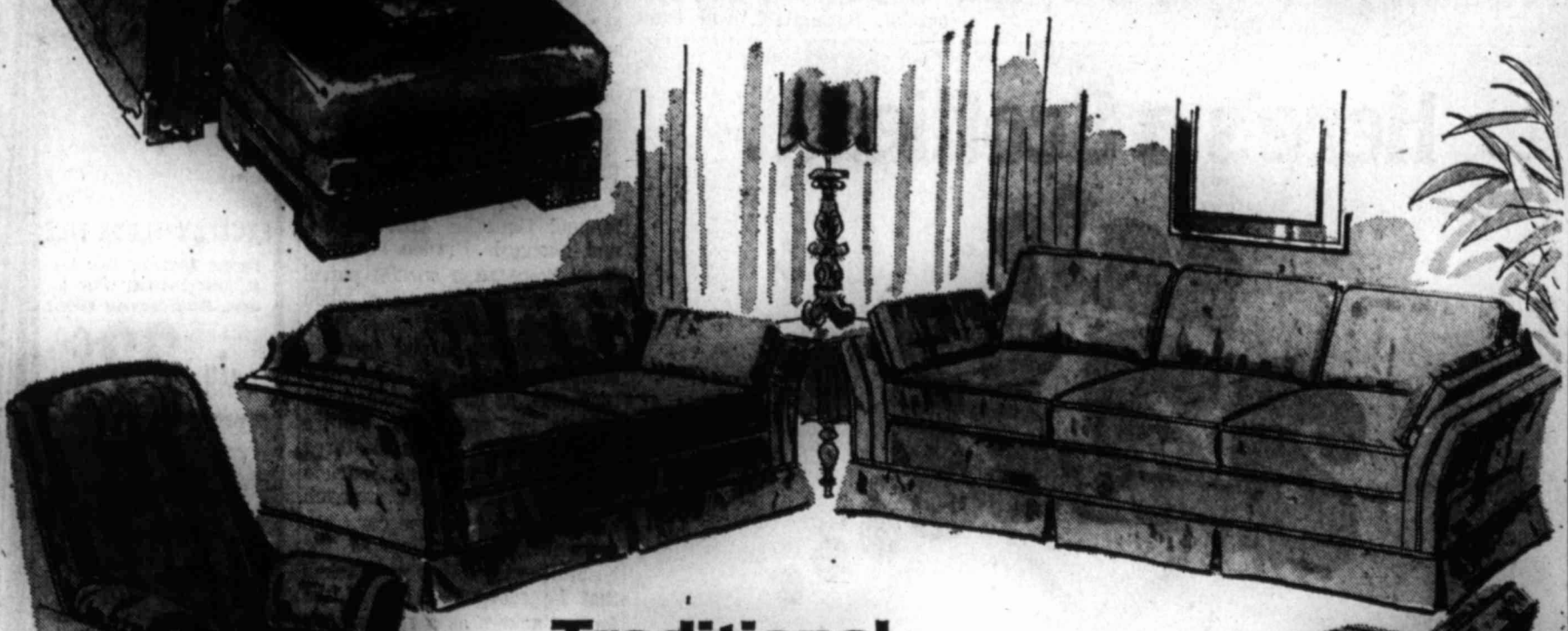
- SOFA..... \$439
- LOVE SEAT..... \$369
- CHAIR..... \$219
- OTTOMAN..... \$88



Classic

Deep, billowy cloud-soft comfort keynotes this classic, deep tufted living room group. The massive sofa is a full 95 inches long. Brass corner braces and nail-head trim accent the lovelier-than-leather glove-soft vinyl covers in inviting new "Cashew" color. Extra deep, reversible seat cushions are of long lasting, resilient high density polyurethane foam. Dacron wrapped for added sumptuousness. Rugged soft edge spring system built into solid hardwood frames means years of enduring comfort and good looks.

- SOFA..... \$479
- LOVE SEAT..... \$369
- CHAIR..... \$249
- OTTOMAN..... \$88



Traditional

Covered in the unmatched beauty of lustrous woven plush velvet, this impressive, meticulously tailored Traditional living room grouping features soft edges, self-decking, reversible seat, back and bolster cushions and all-around lined skirts. Enjoy the plush comfort of Dacron wrapped high density polyurethane foam cushions over a long-life spring suspension and solid hardwood frames. The correlated high back occasional chair features knife-edge reversible "T" cushion, built-in bolsters.

- SOFA \$429
- LOVE SEAT \$369

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WHEN THE OLD WAYS WON'T WORK — Gerry Cooney of the Boston Parks Department resorts to a power saw to fell a maple tree on Boston Common near the site of the Liberty Tree which was cut by British soldiers 200 years ago. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chicago Teachers End Walkout

By WILLIAM PRATER
CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers who struck Chicago public schools Sept. 3 returned to the classrooms today under the terms of a tentative new contract which will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Just how much it will cost was in dispute. The Chicago Teachers Union put the price tag at \$39.3 million; school officials said the package would cost \$79.6 million.

With the return of the teachers, summer vacation ends for the 530,000 pupils in the system.

The 900-member House of Delegates of the Chicago Teachers Union voted to accept the new pact late Wednesday, and the rank-and-file of the 27,000-member union will vote on ratification next Thursday, CTU president Robert M. Healey said.

The school board approved the new agreement by a vote of 7 to 4.

Under the wage provisions of the new contract, the starting salary for teachers will jump from \$10,400 to \$11,000 a year. Top salaries, for teachers with doctorates, will go from \$20,996 to \$22,600.

The union also won retention of 1,525 teaching jobs and a decrease in class size by one pupil, to a maximum of 32 in some grades.

"We've got an acceptable

Hernandez Gets Scout Honor

Jesse Hernandez was named Scout of the Year for Troop 111 recently.

Attending the recognition ceremonies at a Court of Honor were his mother Mrs. Gloria Hernandez and grandmother Mrs. Santos Hernandez.

Troop 111 is sponsored by the El Calvario United Methodist Church.

package," Healey said. "I don't think there are any winners or losers."

The agreement makes a clash inevitable when the state General Assembly convenes Oct. 22 to consider restoring \$47.2 million cut from state aid to Chicago schools.

Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hanon began his job this summer by announcing budget cuts of about \$36.7 million. As one economy measure, he suggested not filling the 1,525 teacher vacancies.

Hanon had insisted that the board could not afford the salary increase demanded by the union. He refused to meet with newsmen after the agreement was announced.

The teachers had asked for a 14 per cent pay hike and the hiring of 2,500 more teachers to bring class size down to no more than 25 pupils.

The confrontation at the state capital, Springfield, will come

when Chicago legislators attempt to override Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes trimming 4.9 per cent from the total state aid program to elementary and secondary schools.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has declared that the school district's shortage of funds can be remedied with state money.

The governor, however, has said that taxpayers throughout Illinois must not be asked to pay for Chicago's salary increases.

Four Terrorists Shoot, Wound Two Juarez Policemen

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Two Juarez policemen remained in critical condition today as a search continued for members of the 23rd of September terrorist group blamed by authorities for the shootings.

Mexican federals reported the manhunt extended from south of Juarez to El Paso, Tex., its sister city across the Rio Grande.

The two officers — Juan Manuel Gonzalez Aparicio, 24, and Leonardo Franco Vasquez, 23 — were on a special patrol near Juarez University when the attack occurred.

Vasquez said he and Aparicio stopped a car containing four men and, as he approached the vehicle, a spray of gunfire erupted. Vasquez was hit three times in the chest, and Aparicio was shot twice in the stomach as he leaped from the car.

Vasquez told police at the hospital where he was taken that he recognized one of the four attackers as a radical, left wing activist known for his association with the 23rd of September organization.

The terrorist group is the outgrowth of a student massacre at the 1968 Olympic Games held in Mexico City. It has been credited with a number of robberies, kidnappings and killings.

Workmen Start Clearing Wreckage From T&P Tracks

EDGEWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Workmen began today clearing away the wreckage of a Texas & Pacific freight train which jumped the track near this East Texas community, triggering several fiery explosions.

The train, pulling several cars of flammable materials — including a tank car of polyvinyl chloride — was wrecked before dawn Wednesday. The accident occurred within 200 yards of an Amoco Production Co. plant which processes natural gas.

"It scared the hell out of us," said conductor T. E. Furrh. "The caboose didn't derail and when we got out, we ran like hell."

Although there were no reports of injuries, peace officers evacuated residents along one highway and blocked off another.

Once the debris of the train has been cleared, a company spokesman said crews will repair damage to the tracks.

Former Benavides School Official Tells Of Faking Invoices, Forging Checks

By GARY GARRISON
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A former Benavides school official related a story of phony invoices, faked sales and forged checks Wednesday in the income tax trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo.

Rodolfo Couling, who served as tax collector and business manager for the Benavides Independent School District for 12 years, testified the Carrillo brothers instructed him to prepare phony invoices, prepare and cash checks, and deliver the money to them.

Couling was still on the witness stand under cross examination when court recessed Wednesday.

The amount involved in the checks was more than \$20,000 over a three-year period, he said.

The Carrillo brothers are being tried on charges of conspiring with Arturo Zertuche, a cousin, to file false income tax returns and with filing false returns.

The prosecution contends the Carrillo brothers and Zertuche set up Zertuche's General Store in Benavides as a sham to conceal illegal sales to various Duval County government agencies, including the Benavides school.

Prosecutors also contend that income from the general store reported by Zertuche should have been income to the Farm and Ranch Supply store, a Ben-

avides firm owned by the Carrillo brothers and should have been reported as income to them.

Couling's testimony took the government's contention a step further when he revealed that although there were many sales where the school got merchandise from the Carrillo store there were several instances where the school district received nothing.

Couling is under indictment in state court on five charges alleging theft from the school district.

He testified that he has signed an agreement with state prosecutors to have four of the five charges dropped.

He said he is to plead guilty to the fifth charge and has been promised a probated prison term.

The agreement calls for him to testify in state and federal courts, but he cannot be prose-

Jury Deliberates Schoolman's Case

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Jury deliberations were to resume today in the trial of former Freer School Supt. Eunice Powell, charged with abuse of office.

Powell is charged with using \$12,000 of the district's tax money for home improvements on his wife's ranch home in Duval County.

The defense rested Wednesday without calling any witnesses and the case went to the jury in early afternoon.

He said that although he forged the signatures of his mother-in-law, his wife, Zertuche and the names of the stores on the backs of the checks, no one at the bank ever questioned the endorsements.

Under cross-examination Couling readily admitted the forgeries but said he never made a forgery "on my own," adding that each time a Carrillo brother told him what to do.

He also said he had a supply of invoice forms from Oliveira Implement Co., a Benavides firm operated until 1962 by his father-in-law.

The former school official told the court that one of the Carrillo brothers, usually Judge Carrillo, would tell him they needed a certain amount of money. Couling said he would then prepare a phony invoice from one of the firms, write and cash a check and give the amount they asked.

He said he would sometimes keep some of the money and sometimes he gave them all of it and they would return some to him.

Couling admitted he cashed some of the checks at the First State Bank at San Diego by forging an endorsement on the back of the check.

He said federal prosecutors did not offer him immunity or any special favors for his testimony at the Carrillo trial.

Couling, who never looked at the defendants during his day-long testimony Wednesday, said the Carrillo brothers furnished him with invoice forms from Zertuche's General Store, the Benavides General Store and Farm and Ranch Supply Store.

He also said he had a supply of invoice forms from Oliveira Implement Co., a Benavides firm operated until 1962 by his father-in-law.

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Thompson Elected Club President

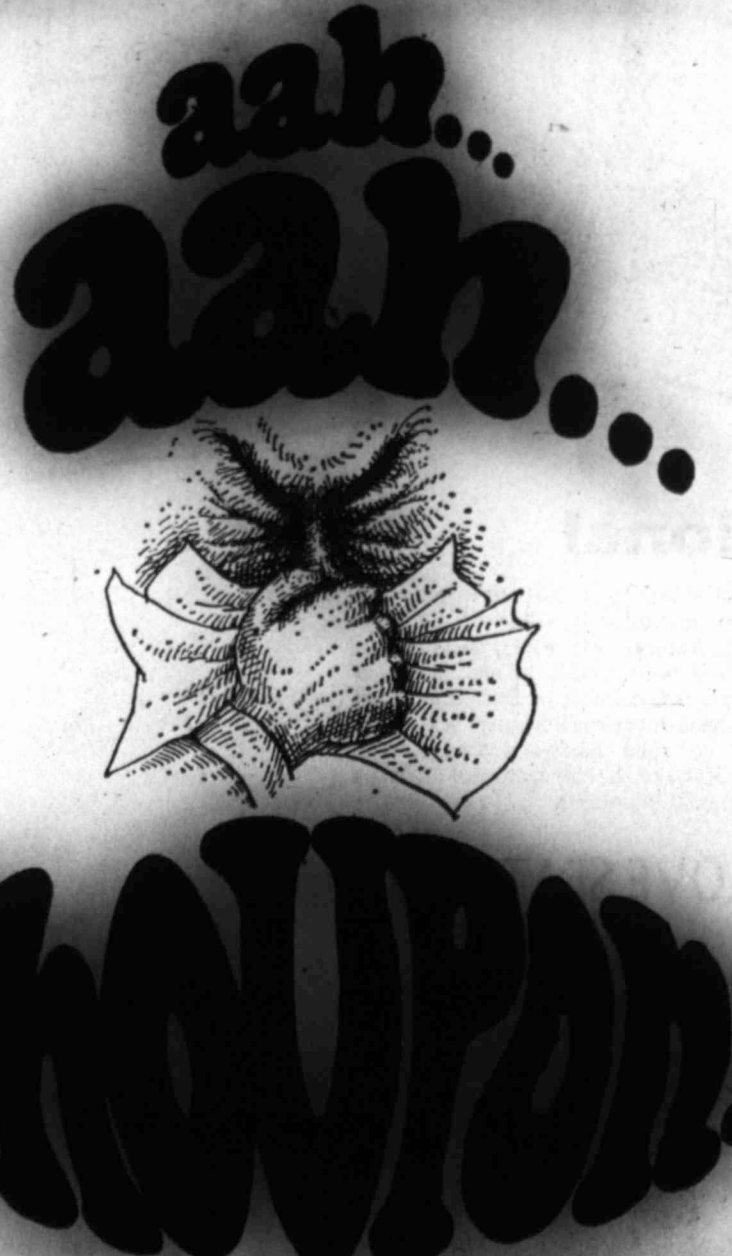
Steve Thompson has been elected to serve as president of the Midland County 4-H Horse Club during the 1975-76 club year.

The officer slate is completed by Clem Cathey, first vice president; Mary Cloyd, second vice president; Leslye Sherman, secretary; Ann Minzenmayer, treasurer; Cindy Triplitt and Dawna Parrott, reporters; Rachele Lynch, sergeant-at-arms, and Ricky Minzenmayer and Chris Parker, council representatives.

The club is under the adult leadership of Bill Stone.

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Workmen Start Clearing Wreckage From T&P Tracks

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"It scared the hell out of us," said conductor T. E. Furrh. "The caboose didn't derail and when we got out, we ran like hell."

Although there were no reports of injuries, peace officers evacuated residents along one highway and blocked off another.

Once the debris of the train has been cleared, a company spokesman said crews will repair damage to the tracks.

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Population Control Possibly Man's Most Urgent Problem

By RUSSELL W. PETERSON
The Washington Post

The world population problem worsened today and it will grow more acute tomorrow when 200,000 more human beings will compete for the earth's resources. Seemingly, it would be impossible not to take notice of a new addition to the planet's population every four seconds. Yet, a year after the World Population Conference in Bucharest, population, the world's most pressing problem, is its forgotten crisis.

A high world population growth rate is a relatively new experience in the affairs of man. Population grew throughout early history reaching one billion in 1830. It took one century to add the second billion, but only the last 15 years to add the fourth billion.

The high rate of growth has been brought about not so much by a boom in birth rates as by a decline in mortality rates.

In the developed nations, birth rates have declined with mortality rates. East Germany and Luxembourg have actually achieved zero population growth. In the United States, with the single exception of the post-

World War II baby boom, the birth rate has declined steadily since 1825. While it is now below that required to ultimately stabilize the population, the delayed impact from the post-war baby boom will result in a rise of U.S. population from its present level of 214 million to about 260 million early in the next century.

In the developing nations, however, birth rates have not declined with the reduction in mortality rates. Beginning in Latin America in the 1920s, and in the rest of the world from about 1940 to the present, new public health measures cut death rates in half, from 35 per 1,000 population to about 18 per 1,000. But birth rates remained essentially unchanged. As a result, population grew rapidly — from five-tenths of one per cent to the current level of 2.5 to 3.5 per cent. A population growing at 3 per cent annually doubles every 23 years.

Today, about 70 per cent of the world's population lives in the developing countries. At present rates of growth, that proportion will, within 35 years, grow to 82 per cent. That rate of expansion, if unchecked,

threatens unpredictable danger for all nations. When one considers the growing interdependence among the nations, the new politics of inequality in which developing countries charge that our abundance has been achieved at their expense; and the proliferation of sophisticated weaponry around the world, it becomes clear that no nation can escape the consequences of failure to moderate the world's population growth.

Over the past decade, a worldwide effort, in which the U.S. played a major role, has

developing nations for purposes of self-interest rather than providing those nations with the additional ability to help themselves. Only through continuing, substantial help can the developed world convince its developing neighbors that our interest in their well being is genuine.

The developed world has a right to emphasize, that the continuation of this sort of aid requires, on the part of the developing nations, a commitment to reduction of population growth.

They have every right to charge us with overconsumption — and it is clear, from such events as the oil price increase, that if a sense of justice does not lead us to change our ways, economics will force us to do so. At this point, however, overconsumption by the affluent countries cannot be used as a pretext for inaction by the developing countries. Charges and counter-charges may satisfy the spirit — but they do not

collaborate to help reduce population growth. Some people advance another answer to the population crisis: food technology. There are valid reasons for hoping that we can produce more food than we do now — as witnessed by the "Green Revolution" which, in Mexico for example, raised the yield of wheat per acre from 11 bushels to 60. Food technology holds out many interesting possibilities which should be pursued.

None of these, no matter how successful, is an answer to excessive population growth. If any one should be an optimist about food technology, it should be Dr. Norman Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his contribution to the "Green Revolution" and who is still working worldwide to improve food production. Yet, he is not.

"The Green Revolution," he commented recently, "only delayed the world food crisis for 20 to 30 years and we have

basic necessities of life. Barring massive famine, nuclear warfare, continent-wide outbreaks of plague, or other such Malthusian "solutions" to excessive population growth, we cannot — even with the most effective programs — prevent world population from growing at least as much over the next 50 years as in all past history.

We must hope that our one and only ecosystem can support that many people. But we cannot indefinitely expect nature to correct our errors, to subsidize our follies, or to tolerate our continuing political, economic, and social excuses for a failure to act. Like any life-support system, man's ecosystem has a finite ability to support human weight.

We've got to stick with this problem, tiresome and distant and intransigent as it is. We must assume now that we have reached to earth's carrying capacity — for past population growth has built into future growth a momentum beyond our recall. That momentum will cause our children and our grandchildren to face the greatest challenge even in providing mankind with the

An Analysis

demonstrated that by coupling socio-economic development and family planning services, developing nations can markedly reduce their rates. Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Costa Rica are examples of places that have lowered their birth rates through utilization of such programs. Likewise, the People's Republic of China has also reduced its population growth rate, albeit under a level of compulsion that most societies would find intolerable.

What is clear is that through programs which provide progress toward an improved quality of life and hope for a better future, poor parents can become motivated to exercise their rights to determine the number

comprehensive family health services, including birth-control materials. Unless parents are assured that at least two healthy children will survive, they will not voluntarily limit births. Since present methods of contraception are too expensive for massive, widespread adoption by developing countries, the U.S. and other developed nations must, through expanded fertility research, help bring down the price of such birth control aids.

At the same time, the developed world — particularly the U.S. — must increase direct and indirect food aid: direct, in the form of foodstuffs for immediate consumption, to mitigate as far as possible the ravages of starvation and malnutrition, and indirect, in the form of fertilizers, seeds, and agricultural technology that the poorest nations cannot afford. Many developing countries — as evidenced by statements at the World Population Conference last year — believe that the affluent nations want to retard the population growth of

Philly Named Plant Pathologist

FORT STOCKTON — George L. Philley has been named area plant pathologist for the Trans-Pecos and Far West Texas area by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Philley, who has been an extension assistant in plant pathology at Texas A&M University since 1970, will be headquartered in the Extension District 6 office at Fort Stockton. He will serve a 22-county area stretching from El Paso to Howard and Crockett counties.

"The new position filled by Philley was created so that educational programs could be more effectively directed to the control and prevention of plant diseases in the area," said Dr. John E. Hutchison, extension director.

"Philley will be concerned especially with disease control in the major crops of cotton, sorghum, pecans and vegetables."

Club Members Are Awarded

CRANE — More than 200 achievement pins were awarded here recently to 4-H Club members.

Approximately 350 attended the awards and appreciation barbecue in which 4-H'ers were recognized for carrying out projects in these areas: clothing, food and nutrition, and home improvement.

Pins also went to members of the 4-H Beef Club, Lamb Club, Swine Club, and Rifle Club.

Pins were presented by Mrs. Mike Phillips, clothing projects; Mrs. Vines Peoples, food and nutrition, and Mrs. Larry Hammond, home improvement. Inner-club pins were presented by Billy Butler, Jack Smartt, Carl Treat, and Delbert Matlock.

Assisting in the presentations were Joanna Trapp, Vickie Patterson, and Vicki Burks.

Guy Byrd and Lois Wilkinson received nine-year service pins, and Gina Grounds, Alan Knight, and Joanna Smitherman Trapp, eight-year pins.

Steve Hooper was master of ceremonies at the event.

Odessa College Gets Grant

ODESSA — Joe Morris of Midland has presented a \$200 grant to the science and math division at Odessa College on behalf of the Permian Basin chapter — of the American Petroleum Institute (API).

Morris is second vice president and scholarship chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter, API.

The grant will be used for loans to the Odessa College science and math students with financial problems.

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Encyclopedia Britannica Under Attack For Ignoring Important Facts

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The monumental Encyclopedia Britannica that cost \$32 million to produce and \$600 to buy 18 months ago is under attack from academics around the world for failing to provide all the facts.

The 30 encyclopedic volumes that emerged in March of 1974 from the University of Chicago have been scrutinized and the scrutiny has turned up such embarrassments as the fact that the article on Spain was written by a member of the Spanish cabinet.

Not to mention the fact that the article on Poland was written by a member of the Polish Communist party. The same with the piece on Czechoslo-

vakia, where no mention is made of the Soviet invasion in 1968.

The piece on Cuba was written by Cuban Communists, who harangue the United States for its two occupations of the island early in this century and for "its undisguised hostility" toward the Castro regime.

The articles on the United States and the Soviet Union also come in for criticism.

Some pieces on the American South make no mention of the Ku Klux Klan or of racist practices. More than half the 15 articles on the 15 republics of the Soviet Union identify the Communist party as the "leading" or "guiding" political organization, as if there were another.

"All 15 articles demonstrate

a clear disregard by the editors of the Britannica of their own guidelines," Professor Romuald J. Misunas of Williams College wrote in the current Slavic Review. "Unqualified statements about elections or about the size and activity of trade unions invariably produce a distorted picture of the true state of affairs."

The majority of articles on countries and cities are not so tainted. The piece on New York, written by a New York Times correspondent and the article on Los Angeles received praise Wednesday from former Britannica editors. Objective articles were written on Hungary and South Africa.

The favorite pieces of Geography Editor Richard Herbert are the articles on Len-

ingrad and Scotland. The former was written by a woman resident of Leningrad, the latter by a Scottish editorial writer who felt free enough to conclude that Scotland may someday be little more than a geographic expression.

"The best pieces were written by working journalists with a true regard for the facts," said Herbert, who left the Britannica staff last year. "The villains are the academic hacks of the East and West, who tilted to the prevailing political winds."

Among the "villains" Herbert said Wednesday, were the Italian history professor who made no mention of the Mafia in his article on Sicily, then asked that his name be taken off the piece when Herbert in-

sisted the Mafia is part of Sicily's past. Another villain was the academic from Nevada, who excised any mention of Howard Hughes or of brothels in connection with his article on the state.

Herbert said the trouble began about 1967, when Britannica Chairman Mortimer J. Adler devised a scheme for an international edition of encyclopedia, one written by authorities all over the world instead of scholars from the United States and Great Britain.

Only two countries failed to turn up contributors, the Peoples Republic of China (it was before detente with China) and Albania.

For its articles on the Soviet Union, Britannica went to the

London office of the Soviet news feature agency Novosti, which might have been a mistake since the head of their London office was later expelled as a spy.

The Britannica has been stung by the criticism, but it is unclear what it plans to do about it. Editor Warren E. Preece was quoted as saying that

changes are planned for the next edition "to correct all of this." But Kathleen Ray in Britannica's offices at the University of Chicago says she knows nothing of such changes.

Former editor Herbert said there will be a few more changes, like removing the garbled gibberish about the

Japanese yen from the history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway and changing the identity of Northern Ireland's Unionist party.

The last edition says the Unionists advocate union with the Irish Republic. In fact they favor remaining tied to Britain.

HEW Chief Wants Policy Review

By JOHN STOWELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern-born new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare wants a review of the HEW policy of threatening to cut off funds from segregated school districts.

Former University of Alabama president David Mathews said in an interview Wednesday that the department's fund cut-offs for those who resist desegregation and other federal "social goals" too often hurt the innocent.

Mathews, who has been in office for four weeks, also indicated that the administration may modify previous proposals on national health insurance and welfare reform.

Mathews said the ultimate federal sanction of withholding federal funds from states and public institutions punishes "innocent third parties" such as school children and the poor, and not the agency which violated a federal law or regulation.

"If you ask me if I have some pause about massive penalties directed at everybody as a way of achieving desirable social goals, I would say yes I do," the 39-year-old former educator said.

For that reason, he delayed withholding about \$80 million

from 10 unidentified states that allegedly failed to meet federal requirements for controlling Medicaid health costs, the secretary said.

"If the purpose of the legislation was to benefit the indigent ill, I really wonder if Congress wants to follow through with penalties that impact on the indigent ill," he said.

Mathews made it clear that he will obey the law when it

gives him no choice but to withhold funds. But he said that in the Medicaid controversy the law did not set any deadline for his decision until a review has been completed.

State and local governments and higher education institutions all have "great fear" of HEW fund cut-offs, he said.

HEW has over the last 20 years often raised the financial penalty threat to secure com-

pliance including threats to cut off funds from hundreds of segregated Southern school districts in the 1960s.

But only in the case of Ferndale, Mich., has HEW permanently withheld money. The threat also has been raised regularly to force states to meet federal welfare requirements but rarely has been followed through.

On other matters, Mathews

gave no indication of what type of national health insurance or welfare reform plan would be proposed nor did he say when they would be submitted to Congress.

There has been no direction from the White House on when President Ford's moratorium against new spending legislation will be lifted, he said, "and for the present time, the moratorium is on."

Ford's repeated call for neighborhood schools, saying that the Supreme Court had said that "desegregation shall not be confined to walk-in schools."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary William I. Greener said Ford's statements on busing do not mean the President will use the emotional subject as a campaign issue next year.

Despite Ford's personal dissatisfaction with busing, he is committed to upholding the law and court orders, including busing, Greener added.

Meanwhile the Senate defeated 48 to 43 an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., designed to prevent the government from cutting off federal aid to school districts that refuse to bus pupils for desegregation purposes.

However, the Senate adopted 50 to 43 a measure by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., intended to prevent the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from requiring districts to assign pupils or teachers by race.

"Busing has become a bankrupt concept, and this body should be willing to admit it," Biden said. He said his proposal would have no effect on busing ordered by courts, but would apply in cases where HEW initiated the busing plan.

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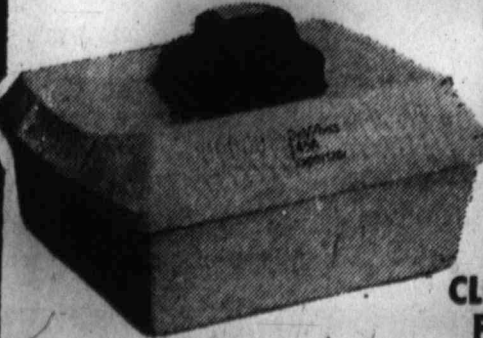
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Carnival Worker On Trial In Death Of Texas Girl

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—A Texas carnival worker was expected to be linked more closely today to the June 2 death of a teen-aged girl in Platt National Park.

The testimony was expected in the trial of Roy Lee Shoemaker, 22-year-old Duncanville, Tex. man. He is accused of murdering in the strangulation slaying of Maria Rose Howeth, 16, of Sulphur.

Shoemaker is accused in the charge of killing the girl during a rape attempt. She was strangled when a large stick was shoved down her throat, said Dr. A. J. Chapman, state medical examiner.

Press Women To Hear Adair

A. G. Adair, columnist, editor and photographer for the Monahans News will be guest speaker for the quarterly meeting of District 2, Texas Press Women, Inc., scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Monahans.

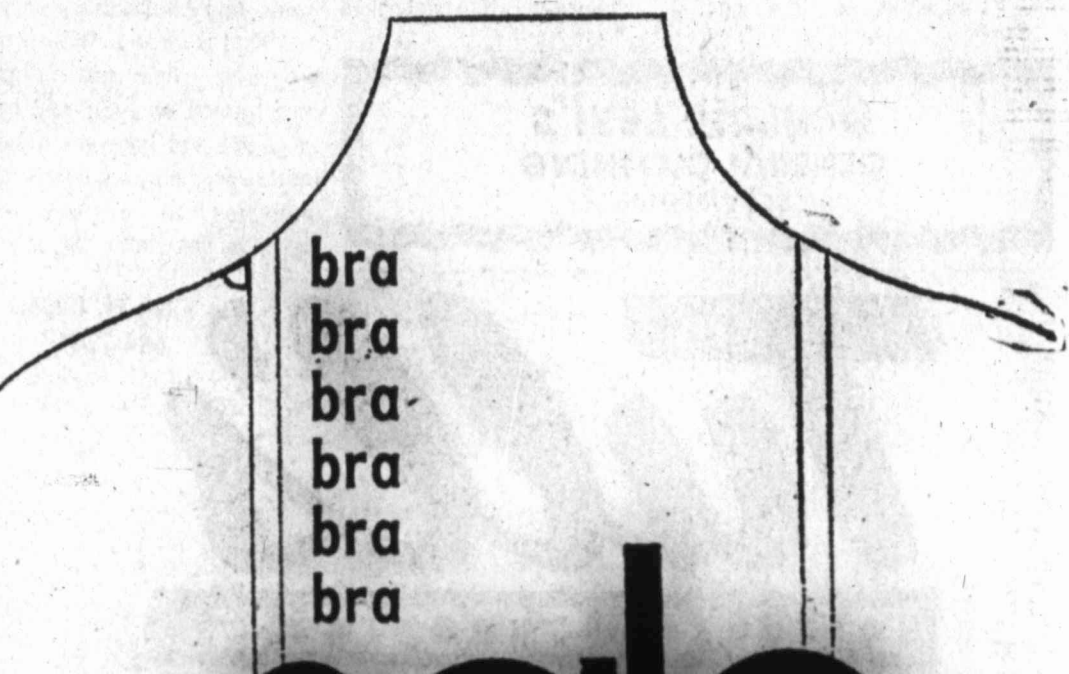
Adair also is the former editor-publisher of The Crane News.

The meeting at 706 S. James St. also will include nomination of new officers.

All new and prospective members are encouraged to attend the Sunday session in order to complete application in time for the Oct. 11 TPW board meeting. Membership entitles press women to participation in the 1976 contests.

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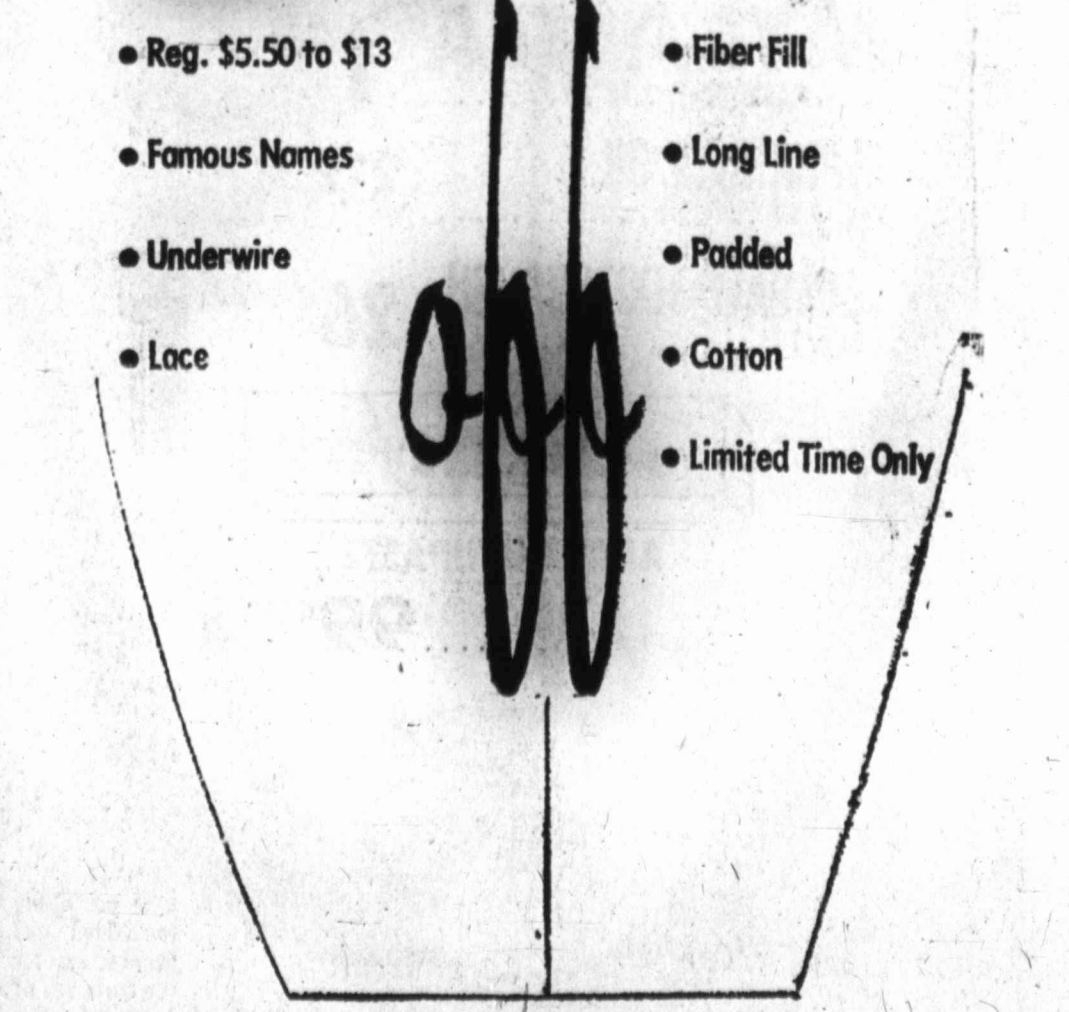
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Uncooperative O'Brien Creates Mystery In Hoffa Case

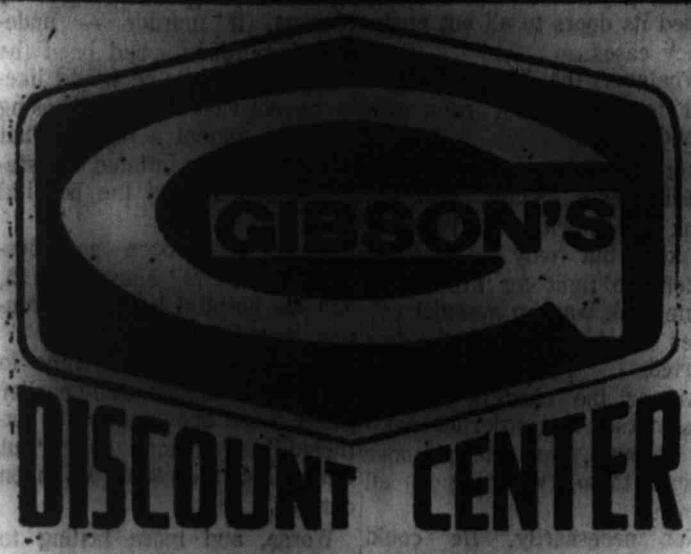
By PETE YOST
 DETROIT (AP) — The mystery about Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien is his reluctance to cooperate with a federal grand jury sworn to find out what happened to Jimmy Hoffa, the man who raised O'Brien from childhood.

O'Brien has refused to cooperate with a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the man Chuckie himself says he idolizes. "Chuckie loved Jimmy," a puzzled union source said when O'Brien became a central figure in the Hoffa case. "He adored him. Nobody here thinks Chuckie is actually involved."

O'Brien says he was 3 when his father was killed on a picket line. O'Brien's mother, Sylvia, who died several years ago, brought Chuckie to Detroit in the late 1930s when she got a job as a Teamsters organizer. O'Brien's mother and Mrs. Hoffa became close friends and, when Mrs. O'Brien remarried, her son became part of the Hoffa household. "I taught little Jimmy how to walk," O'Brien has said of James P. Hoffa, Hoffa's son, who says O'Brien knows something about his father's disappearance.

O'Brien said two years ago when it was disclosed that Hoffa signed papers in 1964 designating O'Brien as his adopted son. The action, taken shortly before Hoffa went to prison, was a device to bypass regulations which limit visitors to immediate family.

But it underscored how close the two men were. O'Brien also is close to another central figure in the Hoffa case: reputed Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone. The two are card-playing buddies, according to the Detroit News. O'Brien calls Giacalone "Uncle Tony." Law enforcement officials say O'Brien met with Giacalone a few days after Hoffa disappeared. Then O'Brien disappeared for a few days himself. He surfaced the following week to talk to FBI agents.



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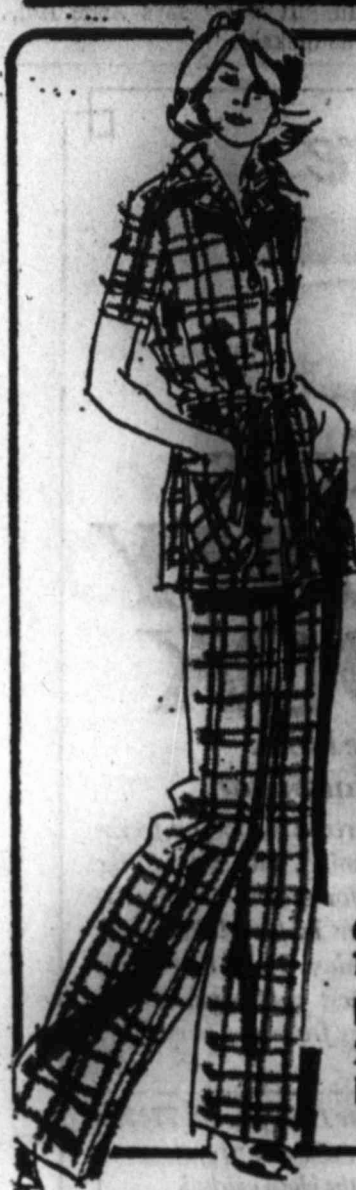
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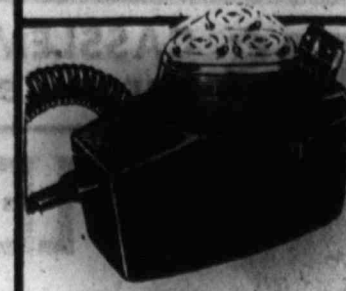
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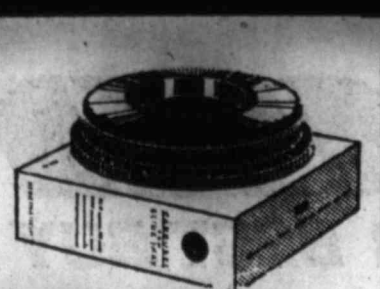
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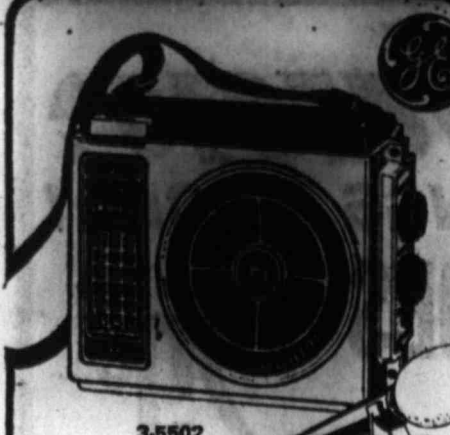
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Ann Arbor Hospital Back In Routine, But Killer Still At Large

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor is back to routine operations. There have been no suspicious deaths since Aug. 15. But someone tried to kill patients, and the killer has not been caught. The terrible drama of drug-induced respiratory failure could happen again.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The poisoner is still at large. The insidious work performed by a person or persons unknown is apparently in abeyance, too dangerous now with the FBI stationed in the hospital, waiting for one misstep.

But for the better part of two terrible months, he or she or they shook the Veterans Administration Hospital here to its psychic depths, and, say doctors, took at least one life and could have taken over a dozen more.

"Someone with intent," they say, introduced paralyzing doses of a muscle relaxant into life-supporting fluids dripping into the veins of critically ill patients, sending them into respiratory failure. As many as 15 may have been the random targets of the poisoner.

What possible motive — mercy killing? excitement? madness? — is unknown. What is likely is that someone on the hospital staff or posing as such — doctor, nurse, orderly — is the killer. Someone, a doctor close to the case says, "very clever, very sick."

Both the life-supporting solution of salt and sugar and the poisonous doses of the muscle relaxant are clear, colorless fluids.

Only the persistent questions and the professional frustration of a 38-year-old woman doctor finally exposed the cause. Only the close observation and quick work of nurse-doctor teams revived enough patients to stop what might have been a more tragic toll.

Looking back now in self-criticism, they say that what happened was perhaps not as grad-

ual as they first viewed it.

In late July, Dr. Anne Hill, an Irish-born redhead, chief of anesthesiology, began to worry seriously. A number of her patients, seemingly in good condition, fell into respiratory arrest. Their breathing stopped. Anne Hill is fastidious about her work, which is to guide patients through the stress of surgery, the challenge of death, keeping their vital signs — breathing, heart rate, blood pressure, body chemistry — on par. Her patients complain because she keeps them in the recovery room too long. She keeps track of them well after they are out of all conceivable danger.

That was what alerted her. How could it be, she asked herself, that patients who were feeling well enough to complain, who looked and acted alert, suddenly fall into respiratory failure any time from 30 hours to 14 days after surgery?

There was nothing to indicate that the rash of respiratory arrests could have been caused by error.

She can't remember when exactly the questions in her mind came out loud, when she began to pose them to her superiors in the same astonished, stammered fashion they formed in her mind.

A VA hospital is a busy place at its slowest. Although it might carry only 300 patients, the Ann Arbor hospital gets extremely critical patients, those who cannot afford expert specialized treatment close to home, or those who need the expertise in surgery and heart care and cancer therapy available in a high grade medical complex.

Indeed, the staff of the VA hospital also works at the prestigious University of Michigan Medical Center less than a mile away, making it, doctors say, one of the finest in the country. July, it happened, was the heaviest surgical month in Dr. Hill's two years at the VA hospital.

In the flow of patients through an ultimate-care hospital, respiratory arrest is not uncommon. Disease, chronic and acute, overchallenges the life system. Breathing stops. The patient dies.

In the first six months of this year, the VA hospital averaged six to eight respiratory arrests a month, with successful revival in only 30 per cent or so of the cases. Respiratory arrest flashes on the lights of the doctor's call board as a "Code 7."

So, in July, with a heavy surgical load, it was easy at first to miss or dismiss the increase of Code 7s as an aberration caused by "a lot of very ill patients."

But Dr. Ronald Bishop, chief of medicine, remembers fielding complaints from the respiratory staff of overwork.

Dr. Hill was so troubled by the increase in Code 7s that she asked the acting chief of staff, Dr. Duane Freier, to set up a study. He brought up her fears at an executive meeting on Monday, Aug. 4, and Dr. Hill and a cohort began digging back into the files, reviewing the charts to see what, if anything, the stricken patients had in common.

The only thing they found was that all of the patients were on intravenous solution. On the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 13, Dr. Bishop was in his office when a first-year resident who had been on duty all night came in to report what had transpired on his shift.

"You wouldn't believe it," he said. "We had nine Code 7s last night." Thinking back now, he says, he didn't go over the report "as critically as I should. But the cases were mostly older patients with respiratory problems."

That same day he was preoccupied by another, unrelated development. A patient committed suicide. Also on Wednesday, Dr. Hill reported her findings on the chart check to Dr. Freier, and suggested a panel be convened to study the mounting respiratory arrests, specifically to interview closely those persons who were first on the scene of each of the cases.

Thursday, the 14th, there were additional Code 7s, but nothing like the number the day before. Anne Hill's suspicions grew and she blurted the terrible idea out to Dr. Freier. "Could there be someone running around doing this? It didn't seem like I was talking, but I was saying, 'Nothing has been charted. Could it be that someone is not charting?'"

She was so astonished at the charges she was hurling into the air that "I didn't believe I was saying it."

Friday, Aug. 15, Dr. Bishop went to the intensive care unit to see if he could find room for a critically ill patient. He went over charts, trying to set priorities. Could someone be moved to make room?

It was 4:20 p.m. Suddenly one of the patients in the unit stopped breathing. Quickly nurses and doctors applied an Ambu bag, a kind of rubber device that can be squeezed, forcing air into the patient's lungs. It is only a temporary answer.

Doctors followed up that emergency procedure by slipping a tube through the patient's mouth into his windpipe, and hooking him up to a breathing machine.

The human brain cannot last much longer than four minutes without oxygen before suffering damage. The patient was being

artificially respiration within a minute.

While doctors and nurses stabilized him, word came that a second patient had stopped breathing across the hall in the coronary care unit. This patient was hooked up to heart monitors, and they showed that although his breathing had stopped, he had good pulse and his heart was beating normally.

Dr. Hill was meeting with her small staff in her office on the fourth floor. Her secretary had just left for the day, and she placed the time about 4:40 p.m. Her resident was on the phone in the outer office, and she called to him to find out why he wasn't in the meeting. He told her he had heard there was a code call in the intensive care unit, and he couldn't get through by phone.

"We always respond to a code," she shouted. "Run."

She grabbed her resuscitation kit. They all ran down to ICU. The patient who had arrested was a very ill man. But he was already being given artificial respiration. Everything was under control. Then she heard the call from the coronary care

unit. She dashed across the hall.

The patient was being ventilated by mask, and she tried to slip the endotracheal tube into the windpipe, but the vocal chords closed around it and she had to apply a local anesthetic to relax them.

Minutes later in the ICU, a third patient stopped breathing. He too was given artificial respiration. Dr. Hill was now certain that the patients had been administered some kind of drug that had paralyzed their breathing ability. There are a number of such drugs available in the hospital. They are used when doctors want to place a patient on artificial respiration. The question was, which drug?

She decided to try a quick test, stimulating the nerves in the forearm with electric needles and watching the contractions in the hand of her conscious but paralyzed patient. Of the two leading candidates among the drugs, each leaves a different signature in nerve response.

The pattern matched the response from a curare-like drug

called Pavulon. She called quickly for the antidote — an ampule of neostigmine with atropine to moderate the side effects.

"I hoped I was wrong," she said. But if the antidote worked it meant her worst suspicions were true — that someone was running around the hospital paralyzing patients, and that someone was probably not too distant.

Before she injected the antidote, she asked the patient: "Open your eyes. Squeeze my hand. Lift your head. Take a deep breath."

He could do none of these things. But two minutes after the injection, he opened his eyes and squeezed her hand so hard it hurt.

By now, she said, she was "very shocked, very worried, very upset." There was a poisoner in the hospital. "I couldn't believe it."

After the third patient was treated, she went back to her office and just sat for a mo-

ment. "I wanted to be alone."

Then she realized she had forgotten to get urine samples to test for the presence of the drug. They were drawn and placed under lock and key. Dr. Freier called the FBI.

The investigation rocked the hospital. The Veterans Administration sent in a team from headquarters and brought in outside physicians. The hospital closed its doors to all but emergency cases.

Whatever the FBI investigation found has not been disclosed. But there are a number of possibilities. Some doctors think the culprit never intended to kill, but only wanted to watch the fight for life in the same dark way an arsonist relishes watching the fire he has started.

Among the clusters of doctors, nurses and orderlies passing through, was the poisoner among them, watching it all happen?

Not necessarily. He could have shut off the intravenous tube, injected the Pavulon and gone away. Then, having loaded the gun, it could have been triggered by anyone who

saw the tube was off and turned it back on.

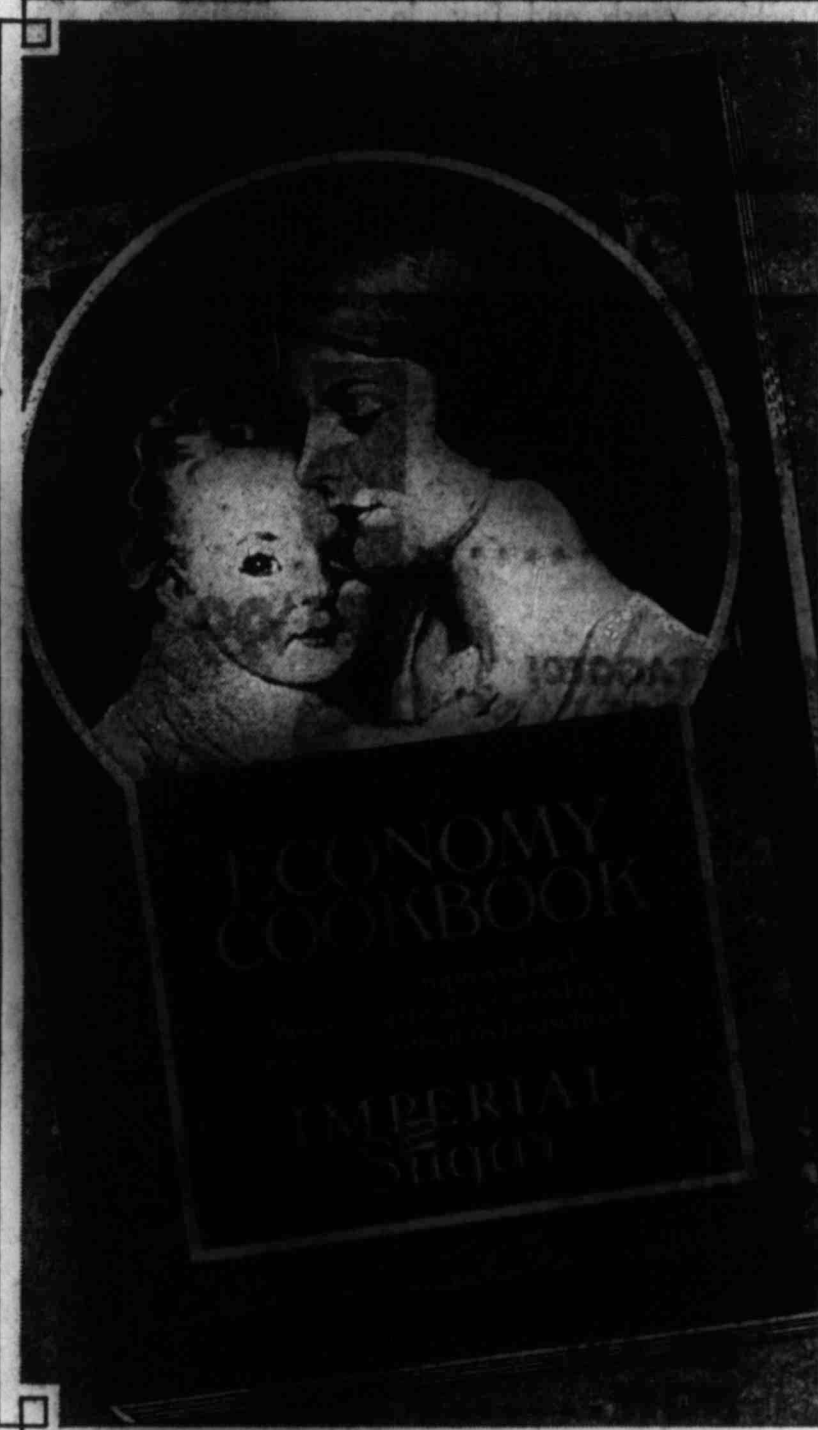
No one can think of a motive short of madness. The knowledge needed to do it could be absorbed by anyone of average intelligence after six months working in a hospital.

As one doctor who aided in the investigation points out, many hospitals are vulnerable to this kind of thing. And, he reasons, if murder — undetected murder — had been the poisoner's intent, he would likely have succeeded by choosing only one patient a month. That would not have inflated the statistics and alerted the hospital staff.

There have been no "suspicious Code 7s" since Aug. 15, and the hospital is back to routine operations.

"It will take a long time to find out whether the earlier cases were spontaneous or inflicted," says Anne Hill. "But thank God, they were all taken care of."

Worse, and more lasting to her, is the fact that someone had entered a hospital, where the purpose is to save lives, to kill. "It was," says Anne Hill, "unthinkable."



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Mildred Lindsey gets her blood pressure checked by Mrs. Jack Walton, registered nurse, while Mrs. George Holland, director of the Senior Citizens Center at First Christian Church, looks on. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Checks On Senior Citizens

Fifty-two persons were screened Tuesday by the senior citizens' blood pressure clinic sponsored by the American Heart Association, while over 400 persons have been screened in the clinic's 10 months of operation. Opened in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Center in the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, the clinic is held from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month. No fee is charged for blood pressure testing, but donations are accepted. So far, donations total \$160 and have been used to purchase two blood pressure sets and a folding screen for privacy. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McNary are instrumental in maintaining the monthly clinic. Assisting Mrs. McNary, a registered nurse, in the screening, are other registered and licensed vocational nurses. Volunteering their services this year were Mrs. Jack Walton, R. N., Ms. Chlo Launhlin, L. V. N., Ms. Doris Stillwagon, R. N., Ms. Shirley Muse, R. N. and Mrs. Neal McDonald, who served as registrar for the clinic.

According to Mrs. McNary, clinic volunteers have caught six advanced cases of high blood pressure over the clinic's operation period, five of whom have sought medical care. She added that the clinic encourages the senior citizens to take their blood pressure medication and to have the medicine changed if necessary.

Art Classes Set To Begin

Adult art classes will begin at the City Parks and Recreation Department Sept. 22, and will run through Oct. 27. Fee for the art classes is \$4. Sessions will be held each Monday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. A home decorating course in wall papering will start Oct. 7 and go through Oct. 28. That class will meet each Tuesday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Fee for the wall papering course is \$3. House plant care sessions will start Nov. 3 and run through Nov. 24, and carry a \$3 course fee.

The clinic was opened last November in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Center.

The Senior Citizens Center, a facility sponsored by the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department, is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every week day with a variety of activities planned for each day. Mrs. George T. Holland is the Center's director. All citizens 55 years of age and older are encouraged to use this facility.

Immunization Clinics Planned In Garden City

GARDEN CITY—The Texas Department of Health Resources will conduct free immunization clinics on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Glasscock County. One clinic will be held from 10 a. m. to noon at the Methodist Church here. The second clinic has been set for 2-4 p. m. at the Catholic Church Community Center in St. Lawrence. The next clinics will be held Sept. 23. Mrs. Pearl Cobb, public health nurse from the Region 2 office in Midland, said persons of all ages are eligible to receive immunizations through these clinics. Those attending the clinics should bring any past immunization records they have. The clinics are provided as a public service in cooperation with local officials.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE DON'T BREAK RULE WITHOUT A REASON

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold
Constant readers of this column learned two days ago that following the "rules" blindly will get you only as high as mediocrity. Remember, however, that rules were formulated because they usually work. It's quite all right to break a rule, but do so only when you have a good reason.
East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K J 6
♦ Q
♦ A Q 9 3
♦ Q 10 9 4 2
WEST EAST
♦ 8 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 9 7 5 2
♦ K 9 8 5 ♦ 3 2
♦ J 7 4 3 ♦ K 8
♦ A 6 ♦ 8 3
SOUTH
♦ None
♦ A J 10 7 6 4
♦ 10 6 5
♦ K J 7 5
East South West North
2 ♦ Pass Pass 2NT
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3NT
Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ A

West continued clubs at the second trick, and dummy's ten won. The queen of hearts held the next trick, and South ruffed a spade to lead the ace of hearts and then the jack of hearts.

West switched to a diamond, still looking for his ruff, but declarer put up dummy's ace, ruffed another spade and drew the rest of the trumps. He then ran the clubs and gave up the last trick, making his game.
BIG DIFFERENCE
An opening spade lead would make a big difference. South would ruff and try a diamond finesse, losing to the king. East would return a club to the ace, and West would lead another spade to make South ruff again.
South would enter dummy with a diamond to lead the queen of hearts for a finesse. West would win and lead a third spade, and the third ruff would cause South to lose control of the hand.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦KJ6 ♥Q♦AQ93 ♣Q10942. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two clubs. If you get the chance, you will bid diamonds next and finally raise the spades. This type of bidding will hint at great shortness in your unbid suit and will give partner the chance to try for a slam if he has the right sort of hand.

Navy Gives Over To Island's Whooping Cranes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has agreed to stop efforts to use Matagorda Island off the Texas coast, a wintering spot for whooping cranes, for pilot training purposes, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.
In a prepared Senate speech, Proxmire also said the Interior Department now will move to turn the island into a wildlife management area and park.
The Air Force had used the island for bombing practice runs and refused to give it up, despite protests from congressmen and several agencies.
The secretary of Defense reversed that decision, but the Navy last July put in a bid to use part of the island the Air Force had left.
In late August, however, Interior Department officials wrote Proxmire that they intend to request that all Matagorda land be declared excess property to the General Services Administration so they could acquire it for the park plan.
The Navy then cancelled its plan to seek portions of the island for practice landing and takeoff field and other pilot training, Proxmire said.
Concluding his speech, he wished the fewer than 50 cranes currently in the wild "a peaceful winter."

HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

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MEAT ...AT BEST BUY PRICES SIRLOIN STEAK  1.19 lb.	ARM ROAST 89¢ lb.	FAMILY STEAK lb. 89¢
	CALF LIVER 69¢	Decker's CORNKIST BACON lb. 98¢
GROUND ROUND  98¢ lb.	PEYTON'S CHORIZO lb. 89¢	MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
SAVE BY THE BUSHEL 'N PECK... PRODUCE CELERY 19¢ ea.	CUCUMBERS ea. 10¢	PLUMS 39¢
CARROTS 1 LB BAG 19¢	AVOCADOS 3/\$1	BANANAS lb. 19¢
TOMATOES 39¢ lb.	GRAPES lb. 39¢	SWEET Potatoes lb. 19¢
STOCK UP SALE IN EVERY AISLE GIANT TIDE \$1.19	PICKLES POLISH 32-oz. JAR 69¢	BUDWEISER 6-Pack  \$1.49
RANCH STYLE BEANS 23 OZ. CAN 49¢	FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 lb. bag 69¢	Marina Tissue 4-ROLL PK.  69¢ LET US REDEEM YOUR MARINA COUPONS
GANDYS FRO-ZAN MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON  69¢	DOG FOOD RED HEART 15 OZ. CANS 6/\$1	MILK PRESTON GAL \$1.49
CARTER'S FOOD MARKETS	COOKIES MRS. ALLISONS 6 1/2 OZ. 3/\$1	DR PEPPER 28 oz.  3/\$1
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FROZEN FOOD BUYS

<p>BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>12-Oz. Can 59¢ (Save 3¢)</p>	<p>JOHNSTON DUTCH APPLE PIE</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>38-Oz. Pie \$1.29 (Save 20¢)</p>
<p>MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM GREEN BEANS</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>28-Oz. Bag 89¢</p> <p><small>BEL-AIR or 2-Lb. Bag Peas and Carrots 2-Lb. Bag Green Peas</small></p>	<p>BEL-AIR CAULIFLOWER</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>20-Oz. Bag 79¢</p> <p><small>or 20-Oz. Bag BrusselSprouts</small></p>
<p>BEL-AIR CUT BROCCOLI</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>20-Oz. Bag 69¢</p> <p><small>or French Style Green Beans</small></p>	<p>TOTINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA</p> <p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>21-Oz. Pizza \$1.89 (Save 9¢)</p>

<p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>Blue Bonnet WHIPPED MARGARINE</p> <p>1-Lb. Can 59¢ <small>SAVE 3¢</small></p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Large Eggs</p> <p>LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 72¢ 69¢ <small>Grade-A Large Dozen</small></p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Soda</p> <p>Cragmont Plus Bottle Deposit 5 DIET 32-Oz. Btl. \$1 4 Regular 32-Oz. Btl. \$1</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Tea Bags</p> <p>LIPTON 24-Ct. Family Size 6-Oz. \$1.26 100-Ct. 8-Oz. Box \$1.69</p>

<p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM TOWN HOUSE CAN FRUITS</p> <p>Serving For Two</p> <p>4 Cans For \$1.00</p> <p><small>8.75-Oz. Can Fruit Cocktail 8.75-Oz. Can Sliced Cling Peaches 8.5-Oz. Can Pear Halves</small></p>
<p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM TOWN HOUSE VEGETABLES</p> <p>5 Cans For \$1.00</p> <p><small>8-Oz. Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS 8.5-Oz. Can Pear 8.75-Oz. Whole Kernel Golden Corn</small></p>

Frozen Foods

Joyett Mellorine Family Favorite	1/2-Gal. Jug	69¢
Rocket Pops	ESKIMO 3-Oz. Pops	6-Ct. Pkg. 59¢
Treesweet	ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can	6-Ct. Can 29¢ 56¢
Cut Corn	BIRDS EYE	10-Oz. Pkg. 36¢
Broccoli Spears	BIRDS EYE	10-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Leaf Spinach	BIRDS EYE	10-Oz. Pkg. 28¢
Van de Kamp	Beef Enchilada Family Pack or Cheese Enchilada	19-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

FINEST MEATS

<p>GROUND BEEF 79¢</p> <p><small>SAFETYWAY Premium Ground Beef Lb. \$1.09</small></p>	<p>CHUCK STEAK \$1.12</p> <p><small>Blade Cut Lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. \$1.21</small></p>	<p>ROUND STEAK \$1.39</p> <p><small>Full Center Cut Lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.98</small></p>	<p>CHUCK POT ROAST 87¢</p> <p><small>Blade Cut Lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. \$1.12</small></p>
<p>Round Rump Roast \$1.39</p> <p><small>USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. \$1.59</small></p>	<p>Boneless Pot Roast \$1.48</p> <p><small>USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled and Tied Lb.</small></p>	<p>Pork Sausage \$1.29</p> <p><small>GLOVES Skinless Link SUPER SAVER Lb.</small></p>	<p>Frankfurters 89¢</p> <p><small>SAFETYWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg.</small></p>
<p>Rib Steak \$1.78</p> <p><small>USDA Choice Grade Beef Large End Lb.</small></p>	<p>Beef Liver 79¢</p> <p><small>Skinless Fresh Sliced Lb.</small></p>	<p>Grade-A Fryers 58¢</p> <p><small>U.S. Govt. Inspected Deep Chilled, Whole Lb.</small></p>	<p>Chipped Meats 39¢</p> <p><small>SAFETYWAY Sliced Corned Beef, Chicken, 3-Oz. Smoked Beef, Pastrami, Smoked Ham, Turkey Pkg.</small></p>

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Taco Shells	ASHLEY 5-Oz. Box	58¢
Gold Medal Flour	Best for Baking 10-Lb. Bag	\$2.09
Chili Salsa	ORTEGA Green Chili 7-Oz. Can	36¢
Mustard	Gray Poupon 8-Oz. Jar	52¢
Ashleys	Enchilada Red Sauce 15-Oz. Can 4-Oz. Can	37¢
Comet Rice	Long Grain 28-Oz. Box	79¢
Chili Con Queso	ASHLEY Cheese Sauce 7.75-Oz. Can	56¢

VARIETY MERCHANDISE

Protractor	Ruler 6-Inch	Each 16¢
Crayola Crayons	8-Ct. Box	18¢
Husky Pencils	EMPIRE For the Young Student 2-Ct. Pkg.	36¢

HYTONE FILLER PAPER

300-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Vel	Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. BH.	79¢
Clorox Bleach	For Whiter Whites 1-Gal. Jug	72¢
Mr. Muscle	Oven Cleaner 14-Oz. Can	\$1.29
Kleenex	Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box	52¢
Sandwich Bags	GLAD, For the Lunch Box 80-Ct. Box	46¢
Zee Lunch Bags	100-Ct. Pkg.	78¢
Axion	Pre-Soak 25-Oz. Box	\$1.06

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FISH STICKS	CAPTAINS CHOICE 14-Oz. Pkg.	84¢
WHITING FISH	CAPTAINS CHOICE 1 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	88¢
Cooked Shrimp	TROPHY Easy to Prepare 8-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Perch Fillets	Pre-Cooked	98¢
Catfish Fillets	Pre-Cooked	\$1.23
Haddock Fillets	Pre-Cooked	\$1.19

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., SEPT. 18, 1975-5B

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**MIX 'EM or MATCH
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TOMATO Blended Orange Grapefruit Unsweetened Grapefruit or Pink Grapefruit or Orange
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1/2-Gal. Jug **69¢**
6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
6-Oz. Can **29¢**
10-Oz. Pkg. **36¢**
10-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
10-Oz. Pkg. **28¢**
Family 19-Oz. Enchilada Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Sara Lee Dessert Café or Chocolate Brownies Each	\$1.15
Strawberries BEL-AIR Sliced 16-Oz. Can	68¢
Cool Whip BIRDS-EYE 9-Oz. Cup	72¢
Downey Flake Pancake Batter 17-Oz. Ctn.	68¢
Sandwich Bread PEPPERIDGE FARM, White 1-Lb. Loaf	59¢
Fried Chicken BANQUET Heat and Serve 2-Lb. Box	\$1.99
BEL-AIR WAFFLES 6-Ct. Box 5-Oz. Box	25¢

A most effective weapon in the fight against inflation is shopping where you get top quality at low prices. That's what we offer at Safeway! Our prices save you money in all departments. Choose our fine meats, famous brand canned foods fresh produce and many, many other delicious foods. Be secure in the knowledge you're giving your family the best while staying within your budget. If you haven't yet discovered the many benefits of Safeway, visit us soon. We think you, too, will be saying "I save!"

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Buttermilk LUCERNE Makes Great Biscuits 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	79¢
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SUPER SAVER Bath Tissue CROWN MARINA 4-Roll Pkg. 72¢		
SUPER SAVER Facial Tissue TRULY FINE 200-Ct. Box 39¢		
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SUPER SAVER White Magic LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-Oz. Box 99¢		
SUPER SAVER Can Dog Food POOCH Treat Your Dog 15.5-Oz. Cans 7 \$1		

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Potato Buds BETTY CROCKER 16.5-Oz. Box **\$1.08**

SUPER SAVER Pam Vegetable Spray-On Coating 9-Oz. Can **99¢**

SUPER SAVER Tomato SOUP TOWN HOUSE (MELROSE SODA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **39¢**) **6 10.75-Oz. Cans 89¢**

SUPER SAVER Can Soup TOWN HOUSE Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom 10.5-Oz. Cans **5 \$1**

Margarine COLDBROOK Solid 1-Lb. Block	42¢	Spinach TOWN HOUSE 15-Oz. Can	28¢
Jell-Well Dessert Gelatin 3-Oz. Box	21¢	Green Peas HIGHWAY Serve Creamed 16-Oz. Can	32¢
French Fried Onions DURKEE O & C 3.5-Oz. Can	48¢	Grape Preserves SHASTA 2-Lb. Jar	\$1.18
Cling Peaches HIGHWAY Serve Broiled with Ham 29-Oz. Can	54¢	Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD Spread 4.5-Oz. Can	59¢
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 46-Oz. Can	68¢	Vegetable Oil WESSON 38-Oz. Btl.	\$1.75
Gatorade Drinks 32-Oz. Btl.	48¢	Beef Tamales DERBY Junior 13.5-Oz. Jar	59¢

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69¢	99¢	98¢	\$1.08	\$1.89	\$1.98

MAIL IN ONE CASH REGISTER TAPE WITH THE NET WEIGHT STATEMENTS FROM THESE FINE BRANDS TOTALING AT LEAST 34 POINTS ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED CERTIFICATE FOUND ON DISPLAYS IN OUR STORE.

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JIF 18 OZ. 3 POINTS
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CRISCO 3 LB. 12 POINTS
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FRESH PRODUCE

SUPER SAVER GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**
Solid Green Heads

SUPER SAVER RUSSET POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **99¢**
U. S. No. 1, King of Vegetables

Bartlett Pears U. S. No. 1 4 Lbs. For **\$1**

Honeydew Melons Lb. **13¢**

Italian Prunes U. S. No. 1 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Valencias Oranges 4 SUNKIST Lbs. **\$1**

White Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. **45¢**

Seedless Raisins TOWN HOUSE 15-Oz. Box **79¢**

SUPER SAVER LONG GREEN CHILI Lb. **25¢**

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135 Petroleum Tests Scheduled In Permian Basin

Locations for petroleum tests slated in the Permian Basin Empire last week jumped 135, up 25 from the previous week.

Fifteen permits to drill wildcats were applied for at district offices of the Texas Railroad Commission. Two weeks ago 13 such exploratory applications were filed.

RRC districts 3 at Midland and 8-A at Lubbock tied in the number of planned field projects, with 59 each.

Development programs underway in Ector County accounted for 19 tests in that county, 17 in Scurry, and 11 in Hockley.

Wildcat applications totaled six in District 8-A, five in 7-C, and four in District 8.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8-A	4
Andrews	0
Crane	0
Ector	19
Glasscock	2
Howard	0
Loving	1
Martin	0
Midland	1
Mitchell	0
Pecos	0
Sterling	0
Ward	0
Winkler	0
Total	4
District 8-A	0
Borden	0
Cochran	1
Cottle	1
Gaines	1
Garza	0
Hockley	1
Kent	1
King	1
Lubbock	0
Scurry	0
Yoakum	0
Total	6
District 7-C	1
Coke	1
Concho	0
Irion	0
McCulloch	1
Reagan	0
Rynnells	2
Tom Green	0
Total	5
Southeast New Mexico	0
Chaves	0
Eddy	0
Lea	0
Roosevelt	0
Total	0
Total All Dist.	15
GRAND TOTAL	135

District 8
Andrews County
 Fullerton — Rule 37 — Exxon Corp. No. 737 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of section 3, block A-32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 829 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 20 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 1621 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 90 feet from south and 635 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton — Rule 37 — Exxon Corp. No. 2721 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 13, ULS, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fullerton — Exxon — 2821 Fullerton Clearfork Unit, 20 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 13, ULS, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.
 Fuhrman-Mascho — A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 1-B L&B, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-42, PSL survey, 12 miles west of Andrews, 4,700.
 Rabke (Devonian) — Amoco Production Co. No. 18-J J. E. Parker, 1,120 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 21, block A-44, PSL survey, three miles southeast of Andrews, 10,800.
Crane County
 Block 31 (Devonian) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4-PL Block 31 Unit, 1,865 feet from north and 535 feet from east lines of section 33, block 31, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.
 Sand (McKnight & Judkins) — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 115 J. B. Huls, 660 feet from south and 3,220 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,400, (amended to add another zone).
 Sand Hills (McKnight & Judkins) — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 115 J. B. Huls, 2,000 feet from south and 3,220 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,400, (amended to add another zone).

T-1-N, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,900.
 Cummings (Devonian) — OWPB — amended — Continental Oil Co. No. 5-C-21 Klob, 697 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles north of Goldsmith, 7,950.
 TXL (McKee-Shurian) — OWPB — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 Alma, 1,994 feet from north and 967 feet from east lines of section 6, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles west of Goldsmith, 9,100.
Glasscock County
 Wildcat — OWDD — Houston Domestic Oil Co. No. 1-3 Winnie Powell Cooper, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,300.
 Wildcat — OWPB — Houston No. 1-38 Winnie Powell Cooper, 679 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,300.
 Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-14-D Glass, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,300.
 Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-25-E Glass, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,300.
 Varel (San Andres) — amended — Roark & Hooker No. 5-16-D Gular Trust Estate, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 16, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, eight miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,800.
 Varel (San Andres) — Roark & Hooker No. 10-18-D Gular Trust Estate, 700 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, eight miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,800.
 Ruwe-Cob (Pennsylvanian reef) — Rule 37 — Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 Conrad, 200 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 27, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Vincent, 7,500.
Loving County
 Wildcat — Hassie Hunt, Inc. No. 1 George T. Hall, 8,100 feet from northeast and 500 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Mentone, 6,000.
Martin County
 Spraberry Trend Area — amended — Parker & Parsley No. 1 Dickenson, 1,636 feet from north and 1,347 feet from west lines of section 18, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Stanton, 9,300.
 Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) — John H. Hill No. 1 Stripling, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 82, block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 miles north of Lenora, 9,300.
 Spraberry Trend Area — Joseph G. Kluthe No. 1 Phillips, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 11 miles northeast of Stanton, 8,300.
 Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-J Glass, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Midland, 9,350.
Midland County
 Spraberry Trend Area — OWPB — Murphy H. Baxter No. 2-40 Willis, 2,242 feet from south and 2,650 feet from east lines of section 40, block 38, W. T. Gray survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Midland, 9,000.
Mitchell County
 Sharon Ridge — Dell & Dan L. Barber No. 4-3 Sayles, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,700.
 Sharon Ridge — Southwestern Resources, Inc. No. 4 Bell Berman, 2,200 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 15, block 27, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Colorado City, 3,200.
 Wildcat to reopen Hurlbut (130 Sunflower sand) — Clifton Thomas No. 2 Henry Hoyle, et al., 2,600 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 13, H&TC survey, 15 miles south of Colorado City, 160.
 Iatan, East (Howard) — Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Rex McKenney, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 29, T-4-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,300.
Peos County
 Coyanosa (Wolfcamp) — Rule 37 — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 704 Coyanosa Wolfcamp Unit, 200 feet from south and 890 feet from west lines of section 51, block OW, TTRR survey, 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 10,500.
 Elsinore (multipay) — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 7 Montgomery-Fulk, 100 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 69, block A, PSL survey, three miles south of Higginbotham, 5,559.
 Elsinore (multipay) — Hunt Oil Co. No. 63 Elsinore Royalty Co., 1,720 feet from north and east lines of labor 11, league

2,700 feet from west lines of section 16, block D, GC&SF survey, 30 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, 12,800.
 Toborg (Yates & Smith sand) — amended — Shell Oil Co. No. 13 Tippet-State, 385 feet from north and 2,045 feet from west lines of section 102, block 194, TCRR survey, four miles west of Iraan, 650, (amended location).
 Toborg (Yates & Smith sand) — amended — Shell Oil Co. No. 12 Tippet-State, 562 feet from north and 1,415 feet from east lines of section 102, block 194, TCRR survey, four miles west of Iraan, 650, (amended location).
Hockley County
 Loveland — Amoco Production Co. No. 706 Loveland Unit, 140 feet from south and 439 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 72, Val Verde CSL survey, two miles southwest of Loveland, 5,190.
 Loveland — Amoco No. 700 Loveland Unit, 1,347 feet from south and 1,249 feet from west lines of labor 4, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Loveland — Amoco No. 709 Loveland Unit, 152 feet from north and 1,312 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Loveland — Amoco No. 710 Loveland Unit, 102 feet from north and 112 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Loveland — Amoco No. 712 Loveland Unit, 1,395 feet from south and 197 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Loveland — Amoco No. 663 Loveland Unit, 1,395 feet from north and east lines of labor 18, league 70, Val Verde CSL survey, six miles west of Loveland, 5,100.
 Smyer — V. H. Westbrook No. 2 April, 2,094 feet from south and 1,993 feet from east lines of section 24, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Smyer, 6,000.
 Loveland — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 711 Loveland Unit, 125 feet from north and 1,327 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Wildcat — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Gresham, 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 8, league 18, Wichita CSL survey, five miles southeast of Loveland, 6,900.
 Loveland — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 692 Loveland Unit, 1,260 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 733, State Capital Lands survey, two miles northwest of Loveland, 5,100.
 Loveland — Rule 37 — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 210 Southeast Loveland Unit, 127 feet from south and 120 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 44, Rains CSL survey, four miles southwest of Loveland, 5,000.
 D-L-S (San Andres) — Wheeler Properties No. 14 Slaughter Heirs, 1,390 feet from south and 305 feet from west lines of labor 36, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles southwest of Claussen, 5,250.
Kent County
 Cogdell — Texaco Inc. No. 1-96 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 371 feet from north and 2,558 feet from east lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Clairmont, 6,761.
 Salt Creek (Canyon) — General Crude Oil Co. No. 194-7 E Salt Creek Field Unit, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 194, block G, W&NW survey, seven miles northwest of Clairmont, 6,610.
 Salt Creek (Canyon) — General Crude No. 2-7-F Salt Creek Field Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block ZZ, Boley Brown survey, six miles northwest of Clairmont, 6,600.
 Salt Creek (Canyon) — General Crude No. 2-8-F Salt Creek Field Unit, 1,205 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 2, block ZZ, Boley Brown survey, six miles northwest of Clairmont, 6,610.
 Salt Creek (Canyon) — General Crude No. 194-8-E Salt Creek Field Unit, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 194, block G, W&NW survey, seven miles northwest of Clairmont, 6,610.
 Salt Creek (Canyon) — General Crude No. 194-9-E Salt Creek Field Unit, 2,640 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 194, block G, W&NW survey, seven miles northwest of Clairmont, 6,610.
 Cogdell — Texaco Inc. No. 6-372 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 2,469 feet from south and 71 feet from east lines of section 564, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Snyder, 7,011.
 Cogdell — Texaco No. 6-361 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 2,654 feet from north and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 552, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Snyder, 6,994.
 Cogdell — Texaco No. 6-395 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 2,601 feet from north and 1,993 feet from east lines of section 704, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles north of Snyder, 6,945.
 Cogdell — Texaco No. 6-387 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 2,547 feet from north and nine feet from west lines of section 705, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles north of Snyder, 6,865.
 Cogdell — Texaco No. 6-388 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 1,316 feet from south and 203 feet from west lines of section 563, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Snyder, 6,990.
 Cogdell — Texaco No. 6-400 Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit, 1,529 feet from north and 1,426 feet from west lines of section 552, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Snyder, 6,967.
 Sharon Ridge — Newmont No. 3 W. H. Sterling, 799 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Ira, 3,500.
 Kelly-Snyder — William L. Rodgers No. 2-C Des Myers, 1,813 feet from south and 536 feet from east lines of section 244, block 97, H&TC survey,

seven miles west of Snyder, northeast lines of J. S. Richards survey 25, abstract 1177, six miles west of Winters, 4,800.
San Green County
 Miss Ella (Canyon) — John L. Cox No. 1-B Miss Ella, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 7, H&TC survey, 21 miles southwest of Water Valley, 7,950.
Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
 Tom Tom (San Andres) — Sundance Oil Co. No. 4 Payne-Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 4-8-31e, 16 miles east of Elkins, 4,100.
 Tom Tom (San Andres) — Sundance No. 5 Payne-Federal, 1,990 feet from north and east lines of section 4-8-31e, 16 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,100.
 Tom Tom (San Andres) — Sundance No. 6 Payne-Federal, 1,990 feet from north and west lines of section 4-8-31e, 16 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,100.
Eddy County
 Golden Lane (Morrow) — NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Golden-Federal, 910 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33-20e-30e, six miles northeast of Carlsbad, 14,000.
 Burton Flat (Morrow) — amended — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3-BC Williamson, 1,990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 17-9e-29e, eight miles northeast of Carlsbad, 11,750, (amended well No. and fee).
Lea County
 Drinkard — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7-C H. T. Matern, 2,190 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18-21s-37e, three miles northwest of Eunice, 6,800.
 Drinkard — Gulf No. 6-C H. T. Matern, 660 feet from north and 447 feet from east lines of section 18-21s-37e, three miles northwest of Eunice, 6,800.
 Drinkard and Wainwright (granite wash) — Exxon Corp. No. 2 Whitaker & Perkins, 780 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 12-22s-37e, two miles southeast of Eunice, 7,600.
 Knowles, West (Drinkard) — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 2 Meyers, 510 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 3-17s-37e, five miles north of Humble City, 8,750.
 Sawyer, West (San Andres) — John L. Cox No. 1-A Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 22-9e-37e, 11 miles east of Crossroads, 5,100.
Roosevelt County
 Bluit (Wolfcamp) — H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1-E Federal, 2,310 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 34-7s-37e, three miles northeast of Bluit, 9,150.
 Bluit (Wolfcamp) — H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1-CSO-Federal, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 35-7s-37e, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Bluit, 8,300.
Convicted Man Gets New Trial
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A man who was sentenced to 10 years for the murder of his wife was given the right to a new trial Wednesday because a state hospital psychiatrist was allowed to give testimony that implied other experts agreed that the defendant was sane.
 The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction of Carl Everett Hostetter, whom an Odessa jury convicted of the fatal shooting of Thelma Christine Hostetter.
 Mrs. Hostetter was shot on Aug. 27, 1970, and died two days later.
 Her husband's only defense was insanity, backed up by testimony from a clinical psychologist and relatives.
 Dr. James H. Kreimeyer of Big Spring State Hospital testified that Hostetter was legally sane. He added that the hospital staff and its consultants agreed with his diagnosis of passive-aggressive personality disorder and "episodic excessive drinking."
 The court said this hearsay testimony "clearly bolstered the doctor's testimony relative to his diagnosis and was harmful to appellant (Hostetter) as to require reversal of the conviction."
Pine Participates In Seminar
 AMARILLO—Midland County Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine was among the more than 70 precinct-level judges who participated in the recent 30-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar here.
 The training program was funded through the governor's

French Propose Tax On Pornography To Balance Budget

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — A tax on pornography? Why not? C'est logique! That, at any rate, is the view of French Finance minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade. He is scraping the bottom of the barrel to find revenues for a new \$7 billion spending program meant to check rising unemployment and get the sluggish French economy moving. "I think that if we were to find the means of taxing, in a simple and efficient way, the wave of pornography that we see around us, this would be a simple means of balancing our budget," Fourcade said in a radio interview. He said that the form of such a pornography tax "remains to be worked out," but suggested it would bring in substantial revenue and also "make the streets more moral."









The newspaper Le Monde commented, "This deluge of eroticism crowding the streets and the kiosks is an excellent source for the internal revenue." But it added: "Which diligent civil servants will be able to point to the start of licentiousness which is to be taxed, or to the limit of the liberty of morals which is to be respected?"

Among the possibilities which however, it is not going to be easy to determine at which point a publication, or even a film, spills over from mildly erotic to brazen, taxable pornography. A case in point is found in the French weekly newsmagazine L'Express, which is carrying a cover story and six pages of color stills on a new sado-masochistic film just released in Paris titled "Histoire d'O" ("Story of O").

The cover shows a waist-up shot of the film's heroine, Corinne Clery, arms chained to a whipping-rack and wearing, as one writer put it, "nothing more than a few artistically placed lasti-marks." The inside color spread for L'Express' half-million readers is about what you would expect from Playboy or Penthouse — maybe a little more. The magazine followed up its cover by reprinting almost full the text of the novel on which the film is based — a story of a girl who submits to a series of tortures, debaucheries and sexual perversions because she loves the man who makes her do it, and apparently also enjoys it.

Bushels of Fall Food Savings

GOLD MEDAL...

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BEEF... CUBED STEAKS LB... 1.77	ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE LB..... 1.88	GROUND BEEF NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN MEAT 3-LBS. or more LB. 77c	 SWIFT JEWEL... SHORTENING PRE-CREAMED 42-OZ. CAN... 1.29	DUNCAN HINES... BROWNIE MIX 23-OZ. BOX... 79c
 OWEN'S...PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL... 1.67	ECKRICH...SMOKED VARIETY PACK LUNCH MEATS LB.... 1.67	OSCAR MAYER All-Meat or All-Beef FRANKS LB.... 1.43	 PETER PAN... PEANUT BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR... 1.29	 SUNSHINE...KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX... 43c
BORDEN'S...MELLOW LONGHORN CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG..... 1.19	HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. •• 1.59	 ARM ROAST BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.17	 KRAFT...MINI-WHITE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2-OZ. PKG... 33c	VAN CAMP'S Brown Sugar BEANS 3 NO. 200 CANS 1.00

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Bulldogs Attempt To 'Bounce Back' Against Monterey

Midland High scout Roy Blair claims Lubbock Monterey's defense likes to intimidate rival offenses and opposing punters have nothing kind to say about Midland's fourth-down rush.

Last week in beating Wichita Falls Rider, ranked No. 2 in one poll at the time, Monterey's defense forced five fumbles and did such a thorough job of bottling up the Raiders that the Plainsmen were forced to run only eight offensive plays at their own end of the field.

In Midland's 27-7 win over Amarillo Tascosa, there were

two blocked kicks, two short punts and two high snaps from center. Everybody blamed the Rebels' inept punting game.

However, after the Eastwood game, it is apparent that the Bulldogs are largely responsible for the punting-game mishaps with

their aggressiveness. The Pack kept the pressure on the Trooper punter and finally forced the high snap that resulted in Midland's third period safety in the 3-2 loss.

Someone noted, "If the Eastwood center hadn't been so strong, Midland probably would have won the game."

The snap back carried 25 yards into the end zone, and how many times do you see that? If it had been a normal high snapback, the Bulldogs wouldn't have gotten the safety, but would have been within reach of a touchdown.

With mistake forcing defenses, it's quite possible that turnovers could decide the outcome of Friday's 7:30 p.m. game at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

"They are never easy," says Coach John Reddell. "We are 1-1-1 against Monterey since I've been here, so I guess in a way this is the rubber game."

"I know one thing," says Monterey Coach James Odom, "John's teams are sound and you can't afford to make mistakes against them or they'll make you pay for them."

While Midland is a young team this year, Odom also claims inexperience. "We have only three defensive starters back and neither linebacker played last year. Offensively, we have experience back, but they are all playing new positions, such as tackle Bill Motturmo. Last year he was a quarterback."

The guy who has opponents' eyes popping, however, is Scott Gardner, a 6-5 quarterback, who has hit 18 of 40 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns in two games.

"Last week we didn't throw much after we got a big lead in the first half against Rider," says Odom. "It was wet and we sat on the ball and tried to work on our running game in the second half."

David Walden, 20 carries for 77 yards, Malcolm Ward, 19-50, and Ron Reeves, a 190-pound sophomore, and sometime quarterback, 12-42.

Monterey scouts have been impressed with Midland's

hard running backs, halfbacks Phillip Ward, Kim Madden and fullback Terry Whitaker and Odom, after watching films of Midland's first two games, noted that quarterback Kevin Widner "is a slippery

Weightwise Midland won't be giving away as much as a week ago at Eastwood, but the Plainsmen are much quicker than the Troopers. Midland's secondary unit of

Paul Beique, John Northington, James Wortham and Mike Beane will get its first test from Gardner. Richard Bowles is the leading receiver with 13 catches for 206 yards.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

Sports In Spurts And Howe's Back Again

Gordie Howe, 47, is back for another year of hockey with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association and part of his reasoning in coming out of retirement is that "If George Blanda (48) can do it . . ."

Someone ought to point out to Gordie that there is a difference. Remarkable George's contributions to the Oakland Raiders consist of swinging his leg occasionally but decisively one time a week.

Howe not only takes his regular turn on the ice three or four games a week, but must maintain respect among the young gunslings of the sport, which means those lump-producing trips into the boards.

The guy has to be the most remarkable physical wonder in sports

Young Rick Brown of Martinez, Calif., recently won the Northern California Junior Golf Association title by three strokes at Modesto. The 14-year-old has hopes of becoming another Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or, shucks, even a Hubert Green someday.

Rick might be playing his golf in West Texas, except that his dad joined the FBI and was whisked off to California. Steve played baseball and basketball at Midland High back in the late 1950's and later returned to coach football and basketball at San Jacinto Junior High.

Although only five feet tall and 92 pounds, Rick averages about 190 yards on his drives, but his accuracy with the irons is the key to his success

When a writer gave John Bridgers,

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



former Baylor coach and now Florida State athletic director, a hearty greeting in the Texas Tech press box Saturday night, you can imagine his tongue-swallowing reaction when the reply was, "Sorry, my name is Frank and I live in Albuquerque."

Frank seemed to enjoy the writer's discomfort as he tried to talk himself out of the embarrassing mistake.

"That's all right," he finally grinned. "John is upstairs on TV. You're about the 40th person who has made that mistake. I'm John's twin brother"

Ren White, daughter of Mrs. Jean White, 1007 Austin, and a 1974 Midland Lee graduate, was picked from 40 candidates to play on the Texas University Woman's softball team at Denton.

And the scope of the growth of women's intercollegiate athletics was forcibly brought home in another way, although we found out about it in much the same manner as the St. Bernard that was brought home to become a permanent house-guest after the spring semester.

Youngest son Brandon, who played second base for Austin College last spring, gave up soccer this fall to "help coach a girls softball team." He didn't mention that it wasn't an intramural team, but the Kangaroos' intercollegiate team.

The discovery was made in a press release crossing the R-T sports desk from UT-Arlington, AC's first opponent

Peace May Come To NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League and its rebellious players' union reached agreement today following a marathon 13-hour negotiation session and both sides said they believed there would be a full schedule of games this weekend.

In an effort to put five striking clubs back to work and ensure that this weekend's games are played, the agreement which was forged during non-stop talks guarantees no reprisals against strikers and promises a full offer from management on a new labor contract by next Monday.

Just before noon, one of the striking clubs, the New York Jets, voted to accept the agreement and said they would practice today. Jet tackle Winston Hill predicted the five clubs would be back at work today.

W. J. Uesery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who ran the negotiations, announced a "memorandum of agreement" between the NFL Management Council and the players' union at 9 a.m., EDT, and a delegation of five persons headed for Boston. They landed there just before 11 a.m. and headed for a restaurant in Foxboro, Mass. to meet with the Patriots.

"We're pleased to have an interim agreement; we want to talk to the Patriots," players' union head Ed Garvey said at the Boston airport. Accompanying him on the trip were Uesery; Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council; and player representatives Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants and Richard Neal of the New York Jets.

Meanwhile, some Patriots gathered at Schaeffer Stadium in Foxboro and others headed for the restaurant.

"I'm delighted," Uesery said of the agreement, details of which were not immediately released. Garvey said he thought

this weekend's first round of regular season games would be played.

Sources said Neal and Van Horn were ready to recommend the agreement to their teammates, who form two of the striking clubs. But the key to ending the six-day-old strike that threatens the regular NFL season was the Patriots, who would have only a day or two to prepare for their season opener.

The Boston Globe reported that the Patriots, meeting in a four-hour session that broke up at 1 a.m. today, had rejected a management proposal that would have put them back to work.

However, both sides were in touch with Patriots' players rep Randy Vataha as late as 3 a.m., and sources said he was aware of the details of the new agreement, which was said to be different from the one the club rejected in its 1 a.m. vote today.

There were some reports Vataha might have trouble convincing his teammates to agree to play this Sunday with so little preparation. There was also a strong belief that if the Patriots returned to practice, so would the other four striking clubs. And some of those four teams might return even if the Patriots don't.

In another development, the Green Bay Packers reported for practice this morning. They had voted on a strike Wednesday but had refused to disclose the vote.

"In light of the commitments made by both sides, I urge all NFL players to resume their regularly scheduled activities so that the American public can see and enjoy the coming season at its exciting best," Uesery said as he emerged from the all-night meeting.

Uesery said the agreement affects all 26 clubs. In addition to the Giants and Patriots, the other striking clubs are the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

The negotiations began just before 8 p.m. Wednesday night, after the strike had spread to five clubs and moved the league dangerously close to cancellation of up to five of its first weekend's games.

Television networks met throughout the day Wednesday to determine what games, if any, they might show this weekend and the NFL slipped closer to chaos as a result of the mushrooming strike, called because the owners and players' union have not been able to make a contract agreement in the past 19 1/2 months.

Eleven clubs voted not to strike and some of them strongly criticized Garvey. The future of the union was clearly on the line and all the while the nation's football fans were left on a limb, not knowing what would happen but still expected to pay high ticket prices if games were played.

"Assurances given me by the official representatives of the NFL Management Council have convinced me that they will, on Monday, Sept. 22, present the players with not only a complete and total proposal but one that will be worthy of receiving every consideration for acceptance," Uesery said this morning, adding:

"I therefore publicly urge, and have every reason to expect, that the Management Council and the clubs will make every attempt to present a full and equitable proposal for consideration. At the same time, I call upon the NFLPA and its members to recognize the problems that confront professional football as they make their decisions in the next few days."

Uesery said he was hopeful the latest NFL conflict was all but over, and Garvey said, "I think the proposal is the basis for moving forward. We have assurances that it will be a good proposal."

Uesery said he would not re-

lease details of the agreement because "the players have every right to hear of it first from us."

Karch, asked about the agreement, said, "This is not a matter of saving face for team or players, but for football."

"It is important to resolve this as fast as we can," he said. Then, speaking of the all-night negotiations which were attended by about 15 persons, including players for the Jets, Giants, and Miami Dolphins, Karch said, "The atmosphere was constructive. It's good that the players were here. Discussing it with the players, we have gotten the message of their concern."

"Sitting in on those talks was tougher than playing the game," a sagging, tired Neal said. Asked if he wanted to play Sunday, Neal said, "Very badly."

Did he think they'd play? "No comment," was the reply. "Van Horn was more optimistic. 'I think both sides are being sincere,' he said. 'At least it has been sincere negotiations. That's something that has been lacking in the past.'"

Van Horn said members of each negotiating party had met both separately and face-to-face during the discussions.

For the time being, in absence of agreement by the Patriots, who started the strike last Saturday and forced cancellation of a Sunday exhibition against the Jets, the scheduled start of the season was still in some jeopardy.

But for the first time in weeks there was genuine optimism from both parties. Even if the settlement is reached, however, it remained to be seen what effect the strike would have on the performances of the five striking teams.

Games involving those teams this weekend are New England-Houston; Detroit-Green Bay; Washington-New Orleans; Giants-Philadelphia, and Jets-Buffalo.

The Lineups

Midland Offense
TE—66 Kevin Minton, 190, Sr. LT—77 Jeff King, 195, Sr. LG—66 David Hamblin, 185, Sr. C—22 John Newberry, 180, Jr. RB—65 Keith Whitaker, 181, Sr. QB—75 Mike Sanders, 236, Sr. RB—22 Charlie Peary, 154, Jr. RB—11 Kevin Widner, 130, Jr. LB—33 Phillip Ward, 150, Jr. FB—21 Terry Whitaker, 181, Sr. RB—30 Kim Madden, 150, Sr.

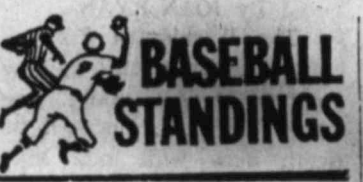
Midland Defense
Bode—22 Grady McGowan, 150, Jr. DE—22 Celiaan Pearce, 156, Sr. Guards
61 Miles Smith, 162, Jr. 63 James Ponder, 174, Sr. LB—22 Rusty Macoskey, 182, Jr. MLB—45 James Sashburn, 180, Sr. CB—20 Mike Beane, 146, Sr. 23 James Wortham, 153, Sr. 24 Paul Beique, 182, Jr. 20 John Northington, 141, Jr.

Monterey Offense
SE—80 Richard Bowles, 160, Sr. LT—61 Jeff Souder, 210, Jr. LB—71 Jim Hayes, 190, Sr. C—55 Kent Dakymis, 180, Jr. RB—65 Mike Lowery, 155, Sr. RB—66 Bill Motturmo, 200, Sr. TE—80 Jody Hughes, 135, Sr. QB—11 Scott Gardner, 190, Sr. FB—25 Malcolm Ward, 145, Sr. TB—18 David Walden, 125, Sr. WR—20 Mike Roddy, 115, Jr.

Monterey Defense
LB—73 Danny Shaver, 190, Sr. LT—65 Lowery McGowan, 150, Jr. RB—22 Gary Slaley, 160, Sr. LB—14 Ron Weaver, 180, Sr. CB—79 Greg Lee, 180, Sr. RB—79 John Paikowski, 150, Sr. FB—105 Curt Wilkes, 170, Sr.

Rebels Await Plainview

Midland Lee worked on its kicking game in a long session Wednesday as the Rebels neared completion of game



AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	West
Baltimore	Seattle
Baltimore	Seattle
New York	Seattle
Cleveland	Seattle
Milwaukee	Seattle
Detroit	Seattle
West	
Oakland	
Kansas City	
Minnesota	
Chicago	
California	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West
Pittsburgh	San Francisco
Philadelphia	San Francisco
St. Louis	San Francisco
New York	San Francisco
Chicago	San Francisco
Montreal	San Francisco
West	
Cincinnati	
Los Angeles	
San Francisco	
San Diego	
Atlanta	
Coustar	

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 1
Chicago 3, New York 2
Montreal 6, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati (Kirkby 9-6) at Atlanta (Moran 17-16), (a)
Pittsburgh (Elli 8-6) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-1), (a)
Chicago (Moore 0-0) at New York (Webb 7-2), (a)
Montreal (Henko 5-12) at St. Louis (Reed 12-1), (a)
Only games scheduled

Barton Leading Ladies Tourney
Pat Barton continued to dominate the second day of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association Match Play Tournament by defeating Ova Smith, 1-up.

Also in the championship flight, Florence Mailey took a 1-up victory over March Davis on the 19th hole in sudden-death playoff.

In the first flight, Marilynne Philpy defeated Jane Wagner, 4-3; Golda Morgan defeated Shirley Edwards, 3-2; Lois Sherrod defeated Merla Ketner, 3-2 and Linda Ballard defeated Gene Velten, 7-6.

Second flight winners were Dorothy Melzer who defeated Virginia Butterfield, 1-up; Dottie Turk who defeated Joyce Parker, 1-up; Thelma Johnston def. Nell Kimball, 2-1 and Bernice Cox defeated Laura Richards, 2-1.

In the nine-hole competition, Frances Stahl defeated Ida McGuire, 2-up and Marilyn Berry defeated Kennie Ashland, 2-up.

Evelyn Ballard defeated Peggy Mattina, 1-up and Chata Mee defeated Sue Burkhardt, 1-up in the first flight.

Merla Ketner, Tournament Chairman, won the putting contest and chipping prize, won by Ida McGuire.

plans for the invasion of the Plainview Bulldogs' Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Tom Cloyd got off some booming punts after a slow start during the drills and the new switch of Russell Kellner from quarterback to tailback

appears to be a good one and may give the Rebels that needed punch on offense.

Russell was moved to the tailback slot this week when Robert White underwent knee surgery after suffering an in-

jury in the Snyder game last week.

Although losing White was bad news, Clyde Gary, who was slated to be the No. 1 tailback this year, was back in harness and may get to see some limited duty Friday.

The 180-pound junior has that speed and open field running the Rebels need.

While White was the only serious injury, Plainview only has its share of bumps and bruises, but appears to be in good shape for the Lee contest.

The Bulldogs whipped Amarillo Tascosa, 37-0, last Thursday and had an extra day to get ready for the Rebels.

Plainview has the same situation at the quarterback and tailback slot where Coach George Kirk uses Bobby Ketchersid at those two positions. Ketchersid played quarterback and tailback against Tascosa and while running out of the tailback scored two times.

Lee got off to sluggish workouts the first part of the week, but things have picked up and the Rebels appear ready to give a good account Friday after a poor offensive showing against Snyder.

Following Friday's action, Lee has an open date until Oct. 3 when it opens District 5-4A play in Odessa against the OHS Bronchos in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Reached on the practice field in Tuscaloosa, Bryant said: "Naturally I am disappointed. I don't plan to have any further comment. We'll just do the best we can."

In granting the NCAA's request to overturn the Pointer injunction, the appeals court refused to accept the case as one of high importance and thus grant it a quick hearing, which would have cut several months from the normally lengthy court procedure.

The ruling suspended a temporary injunction granted to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant on Sept. 8 in Tuscaloosa by U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr.

Bear's Bid To Expand Squads Foiled By Court

By The Associated Press
Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne started counting football players on his fingers as soon as he heard that his traveling squad had once again been cut to 48.

But he sighed with relief when he found that a New Orleans appeals court ruling would not go into effect until next week, and put his hands back in his pockets.

"I started immediately figuring out on my fingers who I wasn't going to take this week to North Carolina . . . I'm just glad the rule didn't go back into effect this week," Claiborne said.

On Wednesday the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans struck down an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association said to avoid inconvenience to coaches and players, it would give teams one week to implement the rule.

The ruling suspended a temporary injunction granted to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant on Sept. 8 in Tuscaloosa by U.S. District Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr.

The NCAA originally imposed the 48-man limit as an economy measure last August, immediately drawing fire from the nation's coaches. Again, on Wednesday, reaction was marked by dismay and confusion.

"The fact the home team can dress 60 players and the visiting team can only dress 48 is wrong. The home field advantage is big enough without having 12 more men," said Claiborne.

Osborne Eager
Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne went as far as pledging his leadership in a move to throw out the NCAA limitation, if the occasion arises. "The whole thing is ridiculous," Osborne said. "And they talk about lowering costs."

"I think there definitely should be an economizing move in college," Osborne said, "but not at the expense of the player, and certainly not when you're spending more than you're saving."

Northwestern Coach Johnny Pont said he thought the responsibility for the ruling, which he opposes, should be shared by the coaches.

"I strongly opposed the limitation at the convention and feel the issue should have been fought more forcefully there," Pont said. "But the NCAA passed the legislation and I

think the courts and the NCAA have more important things to do.

"It's unfair and unsettling to the coaches who have been practicing now for three weeks developing specialty teams—punt team, punt return team, kick team, kick return team. Now we have to make drastic changes in our plans," Pont said.

Bear Disappointed

AFL

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Free offer good on any new lawnboy at participating dealers only.

BOB'S RENTAL CENTER
KEN'S RENT-IT-CENTER

Terry Williamson

Female Scribe Retires

Jan Williams, one of our gifted female reporters on news side, had been after me since mid-summer to let her cover an area football game. Her chance came last Friday, and by her own admission, it was an experience she will never forget.

She drew the Odessa High-Andrews contest which was played on that miserable Friday night. As is the custom on those type of nights, the press box windows kept fogging up. That was bad enough, but evidently the sports writers and scouts thought Jan had been sent up to the press box to keep the windows clean. She obliged all of them and they were thankful.

That was probably insulting enough, but if you could have seen her face Saturday morning when she was supposed to turn in her game story. She looked as if she had lost her best friend when she announced, "I just couldn't get all those numbers to go with the words."

Jan wrote of her experience in Sunday's paper, and at least, Virginia Shankle liked what she read. Mrs. Shankle writes, "It was absolutely terrific. She writes about sports in a way I completely understand. After all, all you really need to know is the final score and the rest of the report was so much more interesting than sports reports usually are."

Jan, however, says never more—never again.

Then there is Joe Salman, one of our experts (?) on the R-T Forecast feature, which runs every Friday. Seems Joe thought last week's picks were the easiest ever and made the comment, "This is probably the only week that I will ever get them all right." He missed only 14 of 26 games. I guess that's close enough.

I haven't forgotten my own showing last week, either. I was 20-10 for a 43-19 overall record and a miserable .694 on the year. Fingers crossed, let's look-at this week.

Owls To End Bad Skin

REAGAN COUNTY 24, COLORADO CITY 0 — This is the big one for the Owls. They end that nine game losing streak in fine fashion.

ANDREWS 21, BROWNFIELD 13 — The Mustangs get that first win of the year.

PECOS 28, LAMESA 14 — The Eagles will win this one, but Lamesa will end the Eagles' shutout string at two.

STANTON 24, ROTAN 7 — The Buffs have found their offense.

MONAHANS 28, CRANE 14 — The Lobos may get a tougher test than they expect in this one.

RANKIN 21, JAL, N.M. 18 — The Red Devils start another winning streak.

ALPINE 19, McCAMEY 7 — McCamey's nine game regular season winning streak comes to a close to the last.

MORE WILDNESS: Lubbock Monterey 22, Midland High 14; Lee 9, Plainview 0; Abilene Cooper 21, Killeen 17; Abilene High 24, Temple 15; Snyder 26, Big Spring 21; Permian 40, Fort Worth Wyatt 10; Odessa High 30, Hobbs, N.M. 14; San Angelo 14, Dallas Carter 13; Lake View 22, Odessa Ector 18; Seminole 28, Lovington, N.M. 13; Kermit 10, Denver City 7; Lubbock Dunbar 25, Fort Stockton 12; Stamford 24, Sweetwater 6; Lubbock Coronado 14, Lubbock Estacado 7; Ballinger 14, Ozona 13; Mason 6, Sonora 0; New Deal 23, Shallowater 10; Sudan 12, Plains 6; Seagraves 22, Lubbock Roosevelt 14; Lorenzo 12, O'Donnell 9; Balmorhea 24, Van Horn 18; Wink 22, Grandfalls 6; Fabens 18, Marfa 14; Iraan 28, Eldorado 8; Clint 13, Socorro 12.

Owls, Ponies Face Crucial Tests

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Only two weeks of high school football action have gone by the boards, but the third week of play could prove to be a critical time for at least two area teams.

The Reagan County Owls of District 7-AA and the Andrews Mustangs of District 2-AAA face an important weekend.

Reagan County has lost nine straight games extending back through last year. Two losses this year have come to Coahoma and Ballinger, both rated as tough competitors, but the Owls face punchless Colorado City at home this week. A loss here would most certainly spell doom for Coach Wilburn George's rebuilding efforts.

Colorado City owns a 3-0 win over hapless Sweetwater this season, but has been rated as one of the weaker AA teams in the area. A big victory by the Owls could give Reagan County some needed incentive heading into the remainder of a tough schedule.

Andrews finds themselves in the same boat. The Mustangs have not pushed the panic button yet with two straight losses to AAAA powers, but surely a loss to Brownfield this week on the home turf could send pre-season hopes up in a final puff of smoke.

Brownfield is 1-1, but their one loss was a 19-7 drubbing by Seminole, one of the teams that Andrews will have to face in district play.

Should Andrews lose this one, the Mustangs would seem to be left with shattered hopes of contending for the district title



Terry Jones (25) and Jennings Teel give the Reagan County Owls a tough defensive punch at the linebacker positions. They will carry a lot of defensive muscle Friday when the Owls take on the Colorado City Wolves. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Wink. Richardson is hoping that the team effort displayed against the Wildcats will carry over against Rotan this week. If the Buffs continue to improve at a good clip, they could easily challenge for the District 5-A title where Seagraves is the favorite.

The Crane Golden Cranes have come away with a 1-1 split against AAA schools, one a 10-7 loss to heavily favored Kermit. Crane will test another AAA eleven Friday when they travel to Monahans, a team that has been more than surprising with easy victories over Snyder and Lubbock Estacado.

Crane has not lost any of its pre-season luster after the first two weeks, and still rate as the 7-AA favorite.

The McCamey Badgers, the defending 7-AA champions, appear to have a nine game winning streak in real jeopardy. McCamey faces perennial playoff bound Alpine on foreign soil. Should McCamey pull an unexpected upset, their stock would take a hefty rise in 7-AA.

Ozona, the area's top scoring machine will face state ranked Ballinger in one of the best matchups in the area. Ozona could take a leap in the polls with a win here while serving Crane a severe weather warning in 7-AA.

The Rankin Red Devils find themselves starting all over again this week, so to speak. The Devils had a 17-game regular season winning streak halted last week against McCamey. They begin the climb back Friday when they host the Jal, N. M., Panthers.

Sports Scoreboard

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — John Gilham, the wide receiver who played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League last season and joined the World Football League this season, signed a one-year contract with the NFL club.

HOCKEY
HOUSTON — All-time hockey great Gordie Howe, who led the Houston Aeros to two World Hockey Association championships, announced his intention to play the entire 1975-76 season.

TENNIS
TOKYO — Top-seeded Evonne Goolbsy of Australia defeated Ann Kiyomura of San Francisco 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the \$60,000 International Women's tennis tournament.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Chris Evert whipped Sherry Acker 6-1, 6-3 in second round action of the \$75,000 Little Mo Tennis Classic.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Unheralded American John Whittiger upset Russian Alex Metreveli, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the \$20,000 Princess tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Wimbledon Champ Arthur Ashe ousted Geoff Masters from the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

HARNESS RACING
DELAWARE, Ohio — Silk Stockings won the \$20,000 Juliette at the Delaware County Fairgrounds by a head over Tarpot Han in the first heat and by two lengths in the second.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — One on the Alois, 89, won the first division of the \$97,250 Brighton Beach Handicap at Belmont Park by a neck over Candle Stand.

Snow Knight, 85.50, won the second division with a 14-length victory over Drizzly.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Home Service, 85.20, shipped Rasmussen by a neck to capture the Monmouth Park feature.

PHILADELPHIA — Fab Dares, 89.50, took a 14-length victory over What A Trick in the Keystone feature.

Southmen Put Etter On Waivers

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis Southmen of the World Football League put placekicker Bob Etter on waivers Wednesday.

Etter, former University of Georgia and Atlanta Falcons placekicker, has been hampered this season by a leg injury, which has now healed. But upon his return to healthy status, he found himself literally kicked out of a job by former University of Tennessee kicking star Ricky Townsend.

Atyia Scores Hole-In-One

Haney Atyia scored a hole-in-one at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday.

Atyia used a five-wood on the eleventh hole, a 183-yard shot. He was playing with Cecil McClatchy, Don Thompson, Audrey Nelson, Robbie Robbins and John LaBouff.

Pro Fans Yawn

By JOAN RYAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The New England Patriots could have dealt professional football its death blow with their vote to strike a week before the season opens. There is little sympathy for their position from the fans who fork over fortunes each week to see grown men play games for pay.

Indeed, what little sympathy the players might have garnered disappeared on Sunday when the Patriots buried the so-called "freedom issues" under a mudslide of greed.

Human nature dictates the urge to grasp more than the hand can hold successfully, while self-proclaimed authoritative forces like the National Football League have always conspired to hold that urge in check. Once authority is challenged successfully, the power base that is crucial to any structured society shifts.

That is what is happening in the NFL. With executive director Ed Garvey calling the shots, the National Football League Players Association is now demanding an immediate shift from a management-authority power base to a player-dictatorship. If those forced demands are conceded, pro football will be dead. "At least 95 per cent of

the players' compensation is negotiated at the individual level," said Redskins' president Edward Bennett Williams, whose club maintains the league's highest payroll by \$650,000. "If you canvassed the players, you wouldn't find 10 per cent who understand the issues. But

as insignificant as a hangnail. The NFLPA points to its pension fund to prove the legitimacy of the game as a profession, a pension fund that provides benefits to men who played for five years or more. What they want now is total freedom, the freedom to sell their services on the open market.

Opinion

It is not possible for the league to survive if a team can sign any player at the expiration of his contract by outbidding the others," Williams stated firmly. "It would mean that the wealthy owners, those who are not dependent on football income, could buy a championship. And without the competitive balance, you would have no contest. It would be disastrous for the Washington Redskins to be so strong that nobody could beat them."

The players, relying on what appears to be Cro-Magnon intellect, view an open market as financial nirvana. And, curiously, it is the no-name, in-the-trenches participants

who interpret open bidding as instant wealth. Spurred by understandable envy for the likes of a Csonka, a Warfield, or a Namath, the unsung warriors envision million-dollar bidding wars over their heretofore unappreciated bodies.

Alas, it won't work that way. And that points to the second basic flaw in the structure of the NFLPA. There can be no equality in a union of NFL players because the ultimate payoff has always been based on the

star system. It is position and status that are rewarded in pro football, not merit in the trenches. Quarterbacks with charisma are paid more than the monosyllabic linemen who block for them. The NFLPA has convinced its membership that there will be a glorious payoff for everybody with an open market. The deception will surface only when it becomes obvious that the no-name drudges will ultimately support the escalating wages for already overpaid stars.

Nancy Hager Posts Victory

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Defending women's state amateur golfer Nancy Hager of Dallas defeated Mrs. D.S. Blair 8-6 in match play Wednesday to stay alive in the Women's Texas Golf Association championship.

In other matches Martha Mahad defeated Missy McGeorge 3-2, Lyda Hill beat Dianna Dill 5-3, Mrs. J.T. Smith won over Carol Bredgen 3-2, Edna Shelton defeated Susan Yantis 5-4, Mrs. Dan Blocker beat Jerry Poe 4-3, Mrs. Ralph Thompson beat Mrs. Ron Lee 4-2 and Debbie Skelly defeated Mrs. Ned Barrett 6-3.

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Strike Draws Little Sympathy From Bill-Footing Customers

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TELEPHONE NO. _____ Age by Dec. 31, 1975 _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE (this fall) _____
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NAME OF FORD DEALER _____ DATE _____

(Signature of Applicant) _____ (Signature of Parent or Guardian) _____

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Bulldogs Attempt To 'Bounce Back' Against Monterey

Midland High scout Roy Blair claims Lubbock Monterey's defense likes to intimidate rival offenses and opposing punters have nothing kind to say about Midland's fourth-down rush.

Last week in beating Wichita Falls Rider, ranked No. 2 in one poll at the time, Monterey's defense forced five fumbles and did such a thorough job of bottling up the Raiders that the Plainsmen were forced to run only eight offensive plays at their own end of the field.

In Midland's 27-7 win over Amarillo Tascosa, there were

two blocked kicks, two short punts and two high snaps from center. Everybody blamed the Rebels' inept punting game.

However, after the Eastwood game, it is apparent that the Bulldogs are largely responsible for the punting-game mishaps with

their aggressiveness. The Pack kept the pressure on the Trooper punter and finally forced the high snap that resulted in Midland's third period safety in the 3-2 loss.

Someone noted, "If the Eastwood center hadn't been so strong, Midland probably would have won the game."

The snap back carried 25 yards into the end zone, and how many times do you see that? If it had been a normal high snapback, the Bulldogs wouldn't have gotten the safety, but would have been within reach of a touchdown.

With mistake forcing defenses, it's quite possible that turnovers could decide the outcome of Friday's 7:30 p.m. game at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

"They are never easy," says Coach John Reddell. "We are 1-1-1 against Monterey since I've been here, so I guess in a way this is the rubber game."

"I know one thing," says Monterey Coach James Odom. "John's teams are sound and you can't afford to make mistakes against them or they'll make you pay for them."

While Midland is a young team this year, Odom also claims inexperience. "We have only three defensive starters back and neither linebacker played last year. Offensively, we have experience back, but they are all playing new positions, such as tackle Bill Motturmo. Last year he was a quarterback."

The guy who has opponents' eyes popping, however, is Scott Gardner, a 6-5 quarterback, who has hit 18 of 40 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns in two games.

"Last week we didn't throw much after we got a big lead in the first half against Rider," says Odom. "It was wet and we sat on the ball and tried to work on our running game in the second half."

David Walden, 20 carries for 67 yards, Malcolm Ward, 19-50, and Ron Reeves, a 190-pound sophomore, and sometime quarterback, 12-42.

Monterey scouts have been impressed with Midland's

hard running backs, halfbacks Phillip Ward, Kim Madden and fullback Terry Whitaker and Odom, after watching films of Midland's first two games, noted that quarterback Kevin Widner "is a slippery

one." Weightwise Midland won't be giving away as much as a week ago at Eastwood, but the Plainsmen are much quicker than the Troopers. Midland's secondary unit of Paul Beique, John Northington, James Wortham and Mike Beane will get its first test from Gardner. Richard Bowles is the leading receiver with 13 catches for 208 yards.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

Sports In Spurts And Howe's Back Again

Gordie Howe, 47, is back for another year of hockey with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association and part of his reasoning in coming out of retirement is that "If George Blanda (48) can do it . . ."

Someone ought to point out to Gordie that there is a difference. Remarkable George's contributions to the Oakland Raiders consist of swinging his leg occasionally but decisively one time a week.

Howe not only takes his regular turn on the ice three or four games a week, but must maintain respect among the young gunslingers of the sport, which means those lump-producing trips into the boards.

The guy has to be the most remarkable physical wonder in sports . . .

Young Rick Brown of Martinez, Calif., recently won the Northern California Junior Golf Association title by three strokes at Modesto. The 14-year-old has hopes of becoming another Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or, shucks, even a Hubert Green someday.

Rick might be playing his golf in West Texas, except that his dad joined the FBI and was whisked off to California. Steve played baseball and basketball at Midland High back in the late 1950's and later returned to coach football and basketball at San Jacinto Junior High.

Although only five feet tall and 92 pounds, Rick averages about 190 yards on his drives, but his accuracy with the irons is the key to his success . . .

When a writer gave John Bridgers,

Battle Scene

By Ted Battus



former Baylor coach and now Florida State athletic director, a hearty greeting in the Texas Tech press box Saturday night, you can imagine his tongue-swallowing reaction when the reply was, "Sorry, my name is Frank and I live in Albuquerque."

Frank seemed to enjoy the writer's discomfort as he tried to talk himself out of the embarrassing mistake.

"That's all right," he finally grinned. "John is upstairs on TV. You're about the 40th person who has made that mistake. I'm John's twin brother."

Ren White, daughter of Mrs. Jean White, 1007 Austin, and a 1974 Midland Lee graduate, was picked from 40 candidates to play on the Texas University Woman's softball team at Denton.

And the scope of the growth of women's intercollegiate athletics was forcibly brought home in another way, although we found out about it in much the same manner as the St. Bernard that was brought home to become a permanent house-guest after the spring semester.

Youngest son Brandon, who played second base for Austin College last spring, gave up soccer this fall to "help coach a girls softball team." He didn't mention that it wasn't an intramural team, but the Kangaroos' intercollegiate team.

The discovery was made in a press release crossing the R-T sports desk from UT-Arlington, AC's first opponent . . .

The Lineups

Midland Offense
TE—80 Kevin Minton, 160, Sr. LT—72 Jeff King, 195, Sr. LG—68 David Hamilton, 185, Sr. C—52 John Newberry, 160, Jr. RG—65 Keith Whitaker, 181, Sr. RT—75 Mike Sanders, 254, Sr. SE—82 Clelan Pearson, 156, Sr. QB—11 Kevin Widner, 190, Jr. RB—23 Phillip Ward, 150, Jr. FB—21 Terry Whitaker, 181, Sr. RC—30 Kim Madden, 156, Sr.

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Ends—23 Grady McGowan, 159, Jr. DE—63 Clint Pearce, 156, Sr. Guards—61 Mike Smith, 162, Jr. G—63 James Ponder, 174, Sr. LTB—42 Rusty Lowrey, 180, Sr. MLB—43 Kent Zachary, 210, Sr. RLB—84 Roger Marchburn, 180, Sr. CB—20 Mike Beane, 146, Sr. SS—25 James Wortham, 152, Sr. HB—88 Paul Beique, 199, Sr. RB—30 John Northington, 141, Jr.

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SE—80 Richard Bowles, 160, Sr. LT—61 Jeff Souder, 210, Jr. LG—51 Jim Hayes, 190, Sr. C—55 Kent Zachary, 160, Jr. RG—65 Mike Lowery, 185, Sr. RT—68 Bill Hiestrom, 200, Sr. TE—30 Jody Hughes, 155, Sr. QB—11 Scott Gardner, 190, Sr. RB—180 Malcolm Ward, 160, Jr. WB—20 Mike Rodi, 141, Jr.

Monterey Defense
LE—73 Danny Shaver, 190, Sr. LT—65 Lowery, 185, Sr. LG—68 Larry Green, 190, Sr. C—58 Mickey Ward, 185, Sr. RB—14 Gary Staley, 160, Sr. LTB—14 Ron Reeves, 190, Sr. MLB—70 Greg Felt, 190, Sr. RLB—70 John Parkowski, 180, Sr. SS—82 Tim Lesley, 165, Sr. RC—49 Curt Wilkes, 170, Sr.



From left Mike Beane (20), John Northington (80), Paul Beique (86) and James Wortham (35), Midland High's defensive secondary, will get its first big test Friday when Lubbock Monterey's passing quarterback Scott Garner begins pitching at Lubbock's Lowery Field.

Rebels Await Plainview

Midland Lee worked on its kicking game in a long session Wednesday as the Rebels neared completion of game

plans for the invasion of the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night in Memorial Stadium.

Tom Cloyd got off some booming punts after a slow start during the drills and the new switch of Russell Kellner from quarterback to tailback

appears to be a good one and may give the Rebels that needed punch on offense.

Russell was moved to the tailback slot this week when Robert White underwent knee surgery after suffering an in-

jury in the Snyder game last week.

Although losing White was bad news, Clyde Gary, who was slated to be the No. 1 tailback this year, was back in harness and may get to see some limited duty Friday. The 180-pound junior has that speed and open field running the Rebels need.

While White was the only serious injury, Plainview only has its share of bumps and bruises, but appears to be in great shape for the Lee contest.

The Bulldogs whipped Amarillo Tascosa, 37-0, last Thursday and had an extra day to get ready for the Rebels.

Plainview has the same situation at the quarterback and tailback slot where Coach George Kirk uses Bobby Ketchersid at those two positions. Ketchersid played quarterback and tailback against Tascosa and while running out of the tailback scored two times.

Lee got off to sluggish workouts the first part of the week, but things have picked up and the Rebels appear ready to give a good account Friday after a poor offensive showing against Snyder.

Following Friday's action, Lee has an open date until Oct. 3 when it opens District 5-4A play in Odessa against the OHS Bronchos in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Boston	70	62	.525
Baltimore	65	66	.500
New York	72	73	.499
Cleveland	61	69	.469
Milwaukee	56	74	.432
Detroit	56	74	.432
West			
Oakland	52	59	.469
Kansas City	64	67	.489
Texas	74	79	.484
Minnesota	71	77	.479
Chicago	71	79	.479
California	68	84	.447

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Pittsburgh	87	64	.576
Philadelphia	78	71	.520
Los Angeles	77	75	.507
New York	72	79	.475
Chicago	66	85	.437
Montreal	66	85	.437
West			
Cincinnati	90	53	.631
San Francisco	84	69	.549
San Diego	74	79	.484
St. Louis	68	84	.447
Atlanta	66	87	.431
Houston	60	92	.396

Wednesday's Games			
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1	Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1	Cincinnati 10, Houston 1	Chicago 8, New York 2
Montreal 10, St. Louis 2	Monterey 15, Midland 5	Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1	

Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-6) at Atlanta (Morton 12-13), (n)	Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), (n)	Chicago (Moore 6-6) at New York (Webb 7-6), (n)	San Diego (Rienko 5-13) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), (n)

Friday's Games			
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1	Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1	Cincinnati 10, Houston 1	Chicago 8, New York 2
Montreal 10, St. Louis 2	Monterey 15, Midland 5	Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1	

Saturday's Games			
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-6) at Atlanta (Morton 12-13), (n)	Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), (n)	Chicago (Moore 6-6) at New York (Webb 7-6), (n)	San Diego (Rienko 5-13) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), (n)

Sunday's Games			
Cincinnati (Kirby 9-6) at Atlanta (Morton 12-13), (n)	Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), (n)	Chicago (Moore 6-6) at New York (Webb 7-6), (n)	San Diego (Rienko 5-13) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), (n)

Barton Leading Ladies Tourney

Pat Barton continued to dominate the second day of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association Match Play Tournament by defeating Ova Smith, 1-up.

Also in the championship flight, Florence Mailey took a 1-up victory over March Davis on the 19th hole in sudden-death playoff.

In the first flight, Marilynne Philpy defeated Jane Wagner, 4-3; Golda Morgan defeated Shirley Edwards, 3-2; Lois Sherrod defeated Merla Ketter, 3-2 and Linda Ballard defeated Gene Velten, 7-6.

Second flight winners were Dorothy Melzer who defeated Virginia Butterfield, 1-up; Dottie Turk who defeated Joyce Parker, 1-up; Thelma Johnston def. Nell Kimball, 2-1 and Bernice Cox defeated Laura Richards, 2-1.

In the nine-hole competition, Frances Stahl defeated Ida McGuire, 2-up and Marilyn Berry defeated Kennie Ashland, 2-up.

Evelyn Ballard defeated Peggy Mattina, 1-up and Chata Mee defeated Sue Burkhardt, 1-up in the first flight.

Merla Ketter, Tournament Chairman, won the putting contest and chipping prize was won by Ida McGuire.

Peace May Come To NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League and its rebellious players' union reached agreement today following a marathon 13-hour negotiation session in an effort to work five striking clubs back to work and insure that this weekend's opening games are played.

W. J. Uesery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who ran the all-night sessions, announced a "memorandum of agreement" between the NFL Management Council and the players' union at 9 a.m. and a delegation of four persons headed for Boston. There, they were to try and convince the striking New England Patriots to accept the offer.

Details of the agreement were not announced. But one part of it guarantees a full offer from management on a new labor contract by next Monday.

In the delegation going to Boston were Sargent Karch, executive director of the Management Council; players' union head Ed Garvey, and player representatives Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants and Richard Neal of the New York Jets.

Sources said Neal and Van Horn were ready to recommend the agreement to their teammates, who form two of the striking clubs. The key to ending the six-day-old strike that threatens the regular NFL season was the Patriots.

The Boston Globe reported this morning that the Patriots, meeting in a four-hour session that broke up at 1 a.m. this morning, had rejected a management proposal that would have put them back to work. Part of that offer, the Globe said, was a new contract proposal from management by Monday.

However, both sides seemed optimistic that the latest labor problem might be nearly solved.

"In light of the commitments made by both sides, I urge all NFL players to resume their

regularly scheduled activities so that the American public can see and enjoy the coming season at its exciting best," Uesery said as he emerged from the all-night meeting.

Uesery said the agreement affects all 26 clubs. In addition to the Giants, Jets and Patriots, the other striking clubs are the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions.

The negotiations began just before 8 p.m. Wednesday night, after the strike had spread to five clubs and moved the league dangerously close to cancellation of up to five of its first weekend's games.

Television networks met throughout the day Wednesday to determine what games, if any, they might show this weekend and the NFL slipped closer to chaos as a result of the mushrooming strike, called because the owners and players' union have not been able to make a contract agreement in the past 19½ months.

Eleven clubs voted not to strike and some of them strongly criticized Garvey. The future of the union was clearly on the line and all the while the na-

tion's football fans were left a limb, not knowing what would happen but still expected to pay high ticket prices if games were played.

"Assurances given me by the official representatives of the NFL Management Council have convinced me that they will, on Monday, Sept. 22, present the players with not only a complete and total proposal but one that will be worthy of receiving every consideration for acceptance," Uesery said this morning, adding:

"I therefore publicly urge, and have every reason to expect, that the Management Council and the clubs will make every attempt to present a full and equitable proposal for consideration. At the same time, I call upon the NFLPA and its members to recognize the problems that confront professional football as they make their decisions in the next few days."

Uesery said he was hopeful the latest NFL conflict was all but over, and Garvey said, "I think the proposal is the basis for moving forward. We have assurances that it will be a

good proposal."

Uesery said he would not release details of the agreement because "the players have every right to hear of it first from us."

Karch, asked about the agreement, said, "This is not a matter of saving face for team or players, but for football. "It is important to resolve this as fast as we can," he said. Then, speaking of the all-night negotiations which were attended by about 15 persons, including players for the Jets, Giants, and Miami Dolphins, Karch said, "The atmosphere was constructive. It's good that the players were here. Discussing it with the players, we have gotten the message of their concern."

"Sitting in on those talks was tougher than playing the game," a sagging, tired Neal said. Asked if he wanted to play Sunday, Neal said, "Very badly."



Ed Garvey talks to reporters today is 'critical' day

Terry Williamson



Female Scribe Retires

Jan Williams, one of our gifted female reporters on news side, had been after me since mid-summer to let her cover an area football game. Her chance came last Friday, and by her own admission, it was an experience she will never forget.

She drew the Odessa High-Andrews contest which was played on that miserable Friday night. As is the custom on those type of nights, the press box windows kept fogging up. That was bad enough, but evidently the sports writers and scouts thought Jan had been sent up to the press box to keep the windows clean. She obliged all of them and they were thankful.

That was probably insulting enough, but if you could have seen her face Saturday morning when she was supposed to turn in her game story. She looked as if she had lost her best friend when she announced, "I just couldn't get all those numbers to go with the words."

Jan wrote of her experience in Sunday's paper, and at least, Virginia Shankle liked what she read. Mrs. Shankle writes, "It was absolutely terrific. She writes about sports in a way I completely understand. After all, all you really need to know is the final score and the rest of the report was so much more interesting than sports reports usually are."

Jan, however, says never more—never again.

Then there is Joe Salman, one of our experts (?) on the R-T Forecast feature, which runs every Friday. Seems Joe thought last week's picks were the easiest ever and made the comment, "This is probably the only week that I will ever get them all right." He missed only 14 of 26 games. I guess that's close enough.

I haven't forgotten my own showing last week, either. I was 20-10 for a 43-19 overall record and a miserable .694 on the year. Fingers crossed, let's look at this week.

Owls To End Bad Skin

REAGAN COUNTY 24, COLORADO CITY 0 — This is the big one for the Owls. They end that nine game losing streak in fine fashion.

ANDREWS 21, BROWNFIELD 13 — The Mustangs get that first win of the year.

PECOS 28, LAMESA 14 — The Eagles will win this one, but Lamesa will end the Eagles' shutout string at two.

STANTON 24, ROTAN 7 — The Buffs have found their offense.

MONAHANS 28, CRANE 14 — The Lobos may get a tougher test than they expect in this one.

RANKIN 21, JAL, N.M. 18 — The Red Devils start another winning streak.

ALPINE 19, McCAMEY 7 — McCamey's nine game regular season winning streak comes to a close to the last.

MORE WILDNESS: Lubbock Monterey 22, Midland High 14; Lee 9, Plainview 0; Abilene Cooper 21, Killeen 17; Abilene High 24, Temple 15; Snyder 26, Big Spring 21; Permian 40, Fort Worth Wyatt 10; Odessa High 30, Hobbs, N.M. 14; San Angelo 14, Dallas Carter 13; Lake View 22, Odessa Ector 18; Seminole 28, Lovington, N.M. 13; Kermit 10, Denver City 7; Lubbock Dunbar 25, Fort Stockton 12; Stamford 24, Sweetwater 6; Lubbock Coronado 14, Lubbock Estacado 7; Ballinger 10, Ozona 13; Mason 6, Sonora 0; New Deal 23, Shallowater 10; Sudan 12, Plains 6; Seagraves 22, Lubbock Roosevelt 14; Lorenzo 12, O'Donnell 9; Balmorhea 24, Van Horn 18; Wink 22, Grandfalls 6; Fabens 18, Marfa 14; Iraan 28, Eldorado 8; Clint 13, Socorro 12.

Owls, Ponies Face Crucial Tests

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Only two weeks of high school football action have gone by the boards, but the third week of play could prove to be a critical time for at least two area teams.

The Reagan County Owls of District 7-AA and the Andrews Mustangs of District 2-AAA face an important weekend.

Reagan County has lost nine straight games extending back through last year. Two losses this year have come to Coahoma and Ballinger, both rated as tough competitors, but the Owls face punchless Colorado City at home this week. A loss here would most certainly spell doom for Coach Wilburn George's rebuilding efforts.

Colorado City owns a 3-0 win over hapless Sweetwater this season, but has been rated as one of the weaker AA teams in the area. A big victory by the Owls could give Reagan County some needed incentive heading into the remainder of a tough schedule.

Andrews finds themselves in the same boat. The Mustangs have not pushed the panic button yet with two straight losses to AAAA powers, but surely a loss to Brownfield this week on the home turf could send pre-season hopes up in a final puff of smoke.

Brownfield is 1-1, but their one loss was a 19-7 drubbing by Seminole, one of the teams that Andrews will have to face in district play.

Should Andrews lose this one, the Mustangs would seem to be left with shattered hopes of contending for the district title



Terry Jones (25) and Jennings Teel give the Reagan County Owls a tough defensive punch at the linebacker positions. They will carry a lot of defensive muscle Friday when the Owls take on the Colorado City Wolves. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Wink, Richardson is hoping that the team effort displayed against the Wildcats will carry over against Rotan this week. If the Buffs continue to improve at a good clip, they could easily challenge for the District 5-A title where Seagraves is the favorite.

The Crane Golden Cranes have come away with a 1-1 split against AAA schools, one a 10-7 loss to heavily favored Kermit. Crane will test another AAA eleven Friday when they travel to Monahans, a team that has been more than surprising with easy victories over Snyder and Lubbock Estacado.

Crane has not lost any of its pre-season luster after the first two weeks, and still rate as the 7-AA favorite.

The McCamey Badgers, the defending 7-AA champions, appear to have a nine game winning streak in real jeopardy. McCamey faces perennial playoff bound Alpine on foreign soil. Should McCamey pull an unexpected upset, their stock would take a hefty rise in 7-AA.

Ozona, the area's top scoring machine will face state ranked Ballinger in one of the best matchups in the area. Ozona could take a leap in the polls with a win here while serving Crane a severe weather warning in 7-AA.

The Rankin Red Devils find themselves starting all over again this week, so to speak. The Devils had a 17-game regular season winning streak halted last week against McCamey. They begin the climb back Friday when they host the impressive 41-0 white-washing of Jal, N. M., Panthers.

Sports Scoreboard

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — John Gilliam, the wide receiver who played out the season with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League last season, signed a one-year contract with the NFL club.

HOCKEY
HOUSTON — All-time hockey great Gordie Howe, who led the Houston Aeros to two World Hockey Association championships, announced his intentions to play the entire 1975-76 season.

TENNIS
TOKYO — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Ann Kiyomura of San Francisco 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 to move into the semifinals of the \$50,000 International women's tennis tournament.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Unheralded American John Whittinger upset Russian Alex Metreveli, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the \$50,000 Princess tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Wimbledon Champ Arthur Ashe ousted Geoff Masters from the \$100,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

DELAWARE, Ohio — Silk Stockings won the \$40,000 Juliette at the Delaware County Fairgrounds by a head over Tarrort Han in the first heat and by two lengths in the second.

NEW YORK — One on the Alate, 99, won the first division of the \$27,250 Eriksen Beach Handicap at Belmont Park by a neck over Candle Stand.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Home Jerome, \$9.50, missed Rum Miron by a neck to capture the Monmouth Park feature.

PHILADELPHIA — Fab Daree, \$9.40, took a 1 1/2-length victory over What A Trinket in the Keystone Feature.

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Pro Fans Yawn

By JOAN RYAN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The New England Patriots could have dealt professional football its death blow with their vote to strike a week before the season opens. There is little sympathy for their position from the fans who fork over fortunes each week to see grown men play games for pay.

Indeed, what little sympathy the players might have garnered disappeared on Sunday when the Patriots buried the so-called "freedom-issues" under a mudslide of greed.

Human nature dictates the urge to grasp more than the hand can hold successfully, while self-proclaimed authoritative forces like the National Football League have always conspired to hold that urge in check. Once authority is challenged successfully, the power base that is crucial to any structured society shifts.

That is what is happening in the NFL. With executive director Ed Garvey calling the shots, the National Football League Players' Association is now demanding an immediate shift from a management-authority power base to a player-dictatorship. If those forced demands are conceded, pro football will be dead.

"At least 95 per cent of the players' compensation is negotiated at the individual level," said Redskins' president Edward Bennett Williams, whose club maintains the league's highest payroll by \$650,000. "If you canvassed the players, you wouldn't find 10 per cent who understand the issues. But

as insignificant as a hangnail. The NFLPA points to its pension fund to prove the legitimacy of the game as a profession, a pension fund that provides benefits to men who played for five years or more. What they want now is total freedom, the freedom to sell their services on the open market.

"It is not possible for the league to survive if a team can sign any player at the expiration of his contract by outbidding the others," Williams stated firmly. "It would mean that the wealthy owners, those who are not dependent on football income, could buy a championship. And without the competitive balance, you would have no contest. It would be disastrous for the Washington Redskins to be so strong that nobody could beat them."

The players, relying on what appears to be Cro-Magnon intellect, view an open market as financial nirvana. And, curiously, it is the no-name, in-the-trenches participants

who interpret open bidding as instant wealth.

Spurred by understandable envy for the likes of a Csonka, a Warfield, or a Namath, the unsung warriors envision million-dollar bidding wars over their heretofore unappreciated bodies.

Alas, it won't work that way. And that points to the second basic flaw in the structure of the NFLPA.

There can be no equality in a union of NFL players because the ultimate payoff has always been based on the star system. It is position and status that are rewarded in pro football, not merit in the trenches.

Quarterbacks with charisma are paid more than the monosyllabic linemen who block for them. The NFLPA has convinced its membership that there will be a glorious payoff for everybody with an open market. The deception will surface only when it becomes obvious that the no-name drudges will ultimately support the escalating wages for already overpaid stars.

By voicing their dissent, the players are not only questioning the star system, they are questioning the very existence of the game as a profession.

It is virtually impossible to regard the NFLPA as a legitimate union because of two basic conceptual flaws.

First, pro football is not a profession. Despite the rigorous training, the lucrative payoff, the businesslike accoutrements (playbooks, films, scouting reports), and the intensity with which the game is embraced by those who play it, it remains, at best, a temporary interlude between adolescence and adulthood.

Only one man (George Blanda, who will be 48 Wednesday) has managed, by sheer tenacity, to maintain a foothold on the games as a life's work. For the majority, it is seasonal play in an unreal world of sometimes insincere adulation that is too often believed.

Except for those few men who plan coaching careers, playing football as a profession is accepting life as a charade. It is an avocation dependent on the possession of youth. It is an occupation that can end abruptly with the appearance of something

Opinion

Youngsters 8-13, attend the FREE 1975 PUNT, PASS & KICK CLINIC

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APPLICANT'S NAME (PLEASE PRINT) ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE TELEPHONE NO. Age by Dec. 31, 1975 DATE OF BIRTH GRADE (this fall) NAME OF APPLICANT'S PARENT OR GUARDIAN NAME OF FORD DEALER DATE

(Signature of Applicant) (Signature of Parent or Guardian) Bring to Clinic Sat. Sept. 20 or Mail to Midland Optimist Club Box 4411 Midland, Texas SPONSORED BY ROGERS FORD and MIDLAND OPTIMISTS

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ONE PRICE... **\$25 PER MO.**
HAROLD B. SHULL
Room 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.
PHONE 682-7021

Southmen Put Etter On Waivers
MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis Southmen of the World Football League put placekicker Bob Etter on waivers Wednesday.
Etter, former University of Georgia and Atlanta Falcons placekicker, has been hampered this season by a leg injury, which has now healed. But upon his return to healthy status, he found himself literally kicked out of a job by former University of Tennessee kicking star Ricky Townsend.

Atyia Scores Hole-In-One
Honey Atyia scored a hole-in-one at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday.
Atyia used a five-wood on the eleventh hole, a 183-yard shot. He was playing with Cecil McClatchy, Don Thompson, Audrey Nelson, Robbie Robbins and John LaBouff.

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By 1 Father member lineup, batting He tu Import series i and the steal Park Ho To WASH proposed million-d involved profess was un a House mittie V Decisi proposa tax stai close ke vestmen until lat current wide-ran By vo accepted ter-cur by Cha Ore. af which mated to at original million federal As ac a tenta ter-cur erally -In of asse how m is allo In any cated could s the a these -It govern 50 per can be tracts -Fo will b captu the ex at the enterp Rec gover the la the p The comm prese resul eratic large or in of a playe "IT sport cate agr tran beca cont over er." to fran

MAKES MARK IN ROUNDABOUT WAY

It Took Bike Ride To Put Mary Jo Peppler In Headlines

By BILL FINLEY
Copley News Service

It is somehow cruel—and fitting—that Mary Jo Peppler's least significant achievement as an athlete was the one that established her fame.

America's best female volleyball player has done some fairly remarkable things. In 1964, for example, she almost reached the Olympics—in track.

Tennis, she says, would probably have been her best sport.

Yet Mary Jo Peppler was a nameless, faceless publicist's nightmare until earlier this year. Then, in January, she ran, swam and bicycled her way into the headlines.

She was judged the nation's ranking female "superstar," given a check worth \$49,500 and asked to explain why a nice girl like her wasted her time playing volleyball.

Howard Cosell never could figure it out and neither, at times, could Mary Jo Peppler.

"I quit several times. Every year I quit. I kept thinking I had to quit playing games and get on with the rest of my life," she said in an interview.

"It's really unbelievable," she admitted. "Last year nobody knew who I was and nobody cared. Now, after being on television twice, I can't go anywhere without people recognizing me. For somebody who never had any publicity that's quite a trip. I'm a private personality, almost secretive, and it's

tough when you're on display. Still, I think I can find a way to live with it."

Fame has its rewards, of course.

What Tax Return?

Here is a woman who has worked in department stores, sales offices and sporting goods shops in hopes of paying the rent. A gal who has not needed to file tax returns since 1970. A lass who has earned some \$70,000 in the last six months.

Mary Jo Peppler is 6 feet, 150 pounds, 30 years of age. The muscles are hard and well-defined. On the court her most noticeable asset is the jolting, explosive power. When she unwinds, it is wise to duck—or run.

Later, over a Coke, the features soften. The smile comes quickly, the words smoothly, as Mary Jo tries explaining the competitive fires that burn within.

The second of four Peppler children, she was a charger from the start. Street football was fun. So were the neighborhood baseball games.

"I tagged along with my brothers a lot and played the same sports they played," she recalled. "I enjoyed it and was pretty good at most of the games. I guess that's where the juices began flowing."

"To tell you the truth, it's pretty frustrating to be a girl athlete. If you're a girl who likes to compete you might go to a high school play day or a powder puff track meet. Really, what



Mary Jo Peppler

... fame from least significant achievement

kind of deal is that?"

Played Volleyball

Those with money might drive down to the club to play tennis, to swim, to take a stab at gymnastics. Those without it can walk down to El Dorado Park in Long Beach, Calif., and play a little volleyball.

That's what Mary Jo did. And she was there the day Jo Rae Turner, an All-American, suggested she join the Long Beach Shamrocks.

"I've been pretty much into volleyball ever since," Miss Peppler said.

There was one brief diversion in 1964. She was a member of the U.S. volleyball team that was eliminated from the Olympic trials by Brazil. Mary Jo, determined to win an Olympic medal, then devoted herself to track and nearly qualified for the national team.

Crushing Setback

"I tried the shot put, javelin and hurdles," she said. "I missed the Olympics by four feet in the shot and by 10 feet in the javelin. I was crushed, really, because the Olympics were everything to me then."

"As it turned out, Brazil withdrew and our team went to the Games in their place. I played in the Olympics anyway."

By 1969, Miss Peppler was the No. 1 woman volleyball player in the country. In 1970, she became the first American ever named to the all-world team.

More such successes followed but

volleyball is not a sport that dominates the evening sports report. Finally, ABC's "Superstar" series brought her fortune and, yes, fame.

Late Entry

Miss Peppler was a last-minute entry, subbing for skating star Janet Lynn. She had one week to prepare for the prelims and she was braced for the worst.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said, "but I never dreamed of winning. You know, I can do a lot of things pretty well but there has always been somebody who could do them better. When I was a kid I could throw a softball out of sight but, sure enough, one day I met a girl who could throw it 20 feet farther every time."

"I thought I'd be lucky to get to the finals."

"Then, when I got to Houston, I realized there weren't many athletes in the crowd. There really weren't."

"Most of the girls there were stars because they had worked superhard on one specific thing. They had refined their technique in one sport to perfection. But for most of them, that's all they could do. Chris Evert, say, is a supergreat tennis player. But I wouldn't call her a good athlete, really. I don't mean that as a slam or anything. It's just that the girls who had spent their whole lives doing one particular thing couldn't carry those skills over into other areas."

National League Box Scores

Dodgers 7, Padres 1

Box score for Dodgers vs Padres. Includes player names, positions, and statistics like hits, runs, and errors.

Expos 6, Cards 3

Box score for Expos vs Cardinals. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Reds 10, Astros 1

Box score for Reds vs Astros. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Phillies Need Miracle Stennett's 10 Hits In 2 Games Sets Record

By The Associated Press It was a concession of sorts from Danny Ozark.

"It would take a miracle now," said the Philadelphia Phillies' manager.

He was talking about the pennant race in the National League East—or rather, the lack of one.

The Pittsburgh Pirates all but sewed up that division Wednesday night with a 9-1 victory over the Phillies behind hit-happy Rennie Stennett.

"We've got to win 11, and they've got to lose seven just for us to get a tie," said Ozark, whose runnerup Phillies dropped seven games behind the East front-runners.

"They've got a hot hand going. I can see us winning 11, but then losing seven... well, I don't know."

The Pirates reduced their "magic" number to five for clinching the division title. Any combination of Pirate victories or Philadelphia defeats adding up to five will bring the Eastern championship to Pittsburgh.

Stennett collected three hits to give him 10 for two games, breaking the old record of nine held by many. The second baseman had seven hits in Tuesday's 22-0 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

"I think Clemente would be very proud of me," said a beaming Stennett, referring to Roberto Clemente, his former teammate who died tragically in an air crash nearly two years ago. "When I first came up I used to be mad because I didn't play. Clemente would say, 'Don't worry—you'll play.' He showed me how to swing down on the high, outside pitch. When you're in a slump, that's the pitch that gets you out, you swing up."

In breaking the record for most hits in two consecutive games, Stennett beat out infield singles his first two times up and singled to right for his 10th hit in the seventh.

The modern record of nine hits in two consecutive games was held by a host of players, the last Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles in 1973. The last National Leaguer to do it was Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948.

Cubs 5, Mets 2 Ray Burris stopped New York on six hits and Don Kessinger contributed three singles and three runs batted in as Chicago beat the Mets. Burris picked up his 15th victory against 10 losses in besting Craig Swan, 1-3.

The Cubs nicked Swan for a run in the first on Kessinger's single, a double by Jerry Morales and sacrifice fly by Jose Cardenal. Kessinger's two-out, two-run single to right made it 3-0 in the second, and Chicago scored again in the sixth on Andy Thornton's sacrifice fly. Kessinger picked up his third RBI in the seventh with a sacrifice bunt.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3 Rookie Gary Carter powered a two-run homer and two-run single in his first two times at bat, leading Montreal over St. Louis. Both blows by Carter, including his 16th homer of the

season following Larry Parrish's second-inning double, came at the expense of Cardinal right-hander Lynn McGlothen, 15-12.

Reds 10, Astros 1 Joe Morgan drove in three runs and Fred Norman extended his mastery at Riverfront Stadium as Cincinnati tied a

National League record for home victories by beating Houston. The victory was Cincinnati's 61st at home against 17 defeats, tying San Francisco's 1962 record. Norman improved his impressive career record at Riverfront to 24-6.

Morgan doubled with the bases loaded during a six-run sixth inning, boosting his career-best RBI total to 89. Tony Perez also drove in three runs with a two-run homer, his 19th, and a run-scoring single in the sixth.

Dodgers 7, Padres 1 Ron Cey drove in four runs and Andy Messersmith posted his 18th victory with relief help from Charlie Hough in Los Angeles' victory over San Diego. The victory was the fifth straight and ninth in 10 starts for the Dodgers, giving them a lock on second place in the National League West.

Giants 4, Braves 1 Von Joshua's bases-loaded triple broke an eighth-inning tie and gave San Francisco its victory over Atlanta. Singles by Willie Montazer, Steve Ontiveros and John Lemaster preceded Joshua's shot off the right-center field fence that chased Phil Niekro, 15-13.

AP's Top 10 Prep Football Rankings

Class AAAA rankings table with columns for rank, school name, and record.

Class A rankings table with columns for rank, school name, and record.

Class AA rankings table with columns for rank, school name, and record.

Home Turf Edge Belongs To LPGA's Carner, Washam

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If home, the defending champion who is from Kirkland, Wash. "But all JoAnne Washam will have an edge in the Portland Classic, the next stop on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour."

The \$40,000 tournament at the 6,743-yard Portland Golf Club was scheduled to open Thursday with a pro-amateur event. Regular play begins Friday and concludes Sunday.

"I especially like to come to Portland because it is like com-

ment."

LPGA tourists have turned the Portland stop into a special qualifier this year for the Colgate Far East tournament. The top 40 money earners get automatic spots, but the other berths will be determined by finishes in the Portland tournament.

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GUESS WHO GOT IT? — Hands and mitt reach skyward for foul pop by Chicago Cubs' Jerry Morales during Wednesday's game at Shea Stadium. Met first baseman Ed Kranepool, hidden behind reaching fans, managed to spear ball with his mitt for the out. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Hooton Not Ready To Relax Just Yet

BASEBALL — "When it's over with, then maybe I'll savor it," says Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Bert Hooton, winner of 11 straight games. "But I can't do that yet because I haven't really adjusted to winning eight in a row, or nine, and now here it is 11."

When the Dodgers acquired Hooton from Chicago's Cubs earlier in the season, they certainly didn't expect him to become the top winner on the club, but the former University of Texas pitcher is tied with Andy Messersmith with 17 wins....

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, announced his retirement from baseball Wednesday night. The 39-year-old Gibson, the winningest active major league pitcher with 251 victories, decided to quit after the Cardinals' home-stand tonight rather than at the season's end....

HARNESS RACING — The Little Brown Jug is scheduled for today at Delaware, Ohio, and Billy Houghton, already the winningest driver in the Jug's history, was shooting for a sixth victory. Houghton's will be driving Bret's Champ, rated an early 9-2 selection to win.

coach of tennis star Jimmy Connors, notes, "Jimmy is being beaten psychologically. He feels he has more to lose now than ever before. That happens to a guy when he gets to the top very quickly."

Segura said, "Jimmy has the greatest game in the world. If Jimmy plays those guys five matches, he beats them every time. ... He has to draw those guys in and cut down the volley. He's content to sit back and play the long game. Jimmy's just losing to guys who are playing better tennis than that particular

day."

returns one more time

FOOTBALL — Coach Bob Tyler predicts the Mississippi State football program will flourish despite severe penalties for recruiting violations which he blamed on ignorance. MSU was handed a two-year probation by the NCAA.

Tyler said State would accept the findings, but would appeal the eligibility restrictions placed on two players, tackle Larry Gillard and back Richard Blackmore.... Michigan State's All-Big 10 defensive end Otto Smith will be sidelined for the season after undergoing surgery for a knee injury suffered in the 2-0 loss to Ohio State last Saturday...

HOCKEY — "I think time had most to do with it. We put on the sweats a couple of days ago and the old fires started burning again," said Gordie Howe after deciding to return for another year with the Houston Aeros. "It's a pretty nice feeling at the age of 47 to be wanted and to be asked to come back and play."

Aeros Coach-General Manager Bill Dineen said he was glad Howe would play another season for a selfish reason. "It's the greatest job security a coach could have."

Cubs 5, Mets 2

Box score for Cubs vs Mets. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Pirates 9, Phillies 1

Box score for Pirates vs Phillies. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3

Box score for Expos vs Cardinals. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Dodgers 7, Padres 1

Box score for Dodgers vs Padres. Includes player names, positions, and statistics.

Tennis Searches For Answers As Big Boom Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tennis still is on a shakedown cruise," said William F. Talbert. "It is growing by leaps and bounds. Our job now is to put the equation together."

Talbert, former Davis Cup player and captain, owner of numerous national titles and director of the successful U.S. Open at Forest Hills, paused over the week-end to take a long, hard look at the baby that almost overnight has grown into a seam-splitting giant.

"The game's growth as a participant sport has been phenomenal—30 million players in the United States," he said. "Now statistics at the Open show it has become a major spectator attraction."

Now facilities have become a factor. The West Side Club seats only between 15,000 and 16,000. The parking area is inadequate. The club lacks elbow room for the thousands of new fans.

Administrators still are experimenting with surface, balls and scoring. The game itself is

ripped by dissent, most of it stemming from greedy promoters and personal managers. When the Open ended, players scattered in all directions. Jimmy Connors and his gang—Ilie Nastase, Vitas Gerulaitis, Sandy Mayer and Co.—headed

for Bermuda to play under the auspices of Bill Riordan. Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez and most of the others headed West for the Pacific Southwest Tournament in Los Angeles and Fireman's Fund International in San

Francisco. The popular Open winner, Manuel Orantes, rushed home for two weeks' rest in his native Spain before picking up the European tour and joining another group of racket vagabonds.

Tennis now is so fragmented that it is difficult, except in the case of the better organized women's tour which Chris Evert rules supreme, to pick a true champion. Ashe lays almost undisputed claim to the world's No. 1 rank

among players who catch the ball on the rise and practice the old serve and volley, get-the-point-over-with-quick technique. Arthur won the prestigious World Championship of Tennis title on the fast indoor synthetic

floor and beat Connors at Wimbledon on archaic grass. But most of the world's courts are clay, true clay as in Rome or Paris or ground-up sewer pipe as at Forest Hills, and in this league of patient

back court rallyers Ashe is just another player. Dominance on clay lies between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Manuel Orantes, 1-2 in the Grand Prix standings. This will be settled in the \$100,000 Grand Prix Masters in Stockholm Dec. 1-7.

Because of her age—she will be 100 in 1977—and rich tradition, Wimbledon still reigns as queen of tournaments, its lush grass, festival atmosphere and resistance to change setting her on a pedestal by herself.

But most players—the most outspoken of whom is Australia's John Newcombe, winner of three Wimbledons—insist that the U. S. Open has emerged as the true world championship because of its conversion to a common surface.

Still, clay—or Har-Tru, as they call it at Forest Hills—apparently is not the answer.

"It was better than grass, which deteriorated so quickly and produced so many bad bounces," said Talbert, "but I am not sure it is the ideal surface for championship tennis."

U.S. Ryder Team May Be Best Yet

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — non-playing captain Arnold Palmer.

A 12-man squad that may be the strongest ever assembled, is an overwhelming choice to continue its domination in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches against the best of Great Britain and Ireland this weekend.

"We shouldn't lose a point, but obviously we will," said Hale Irwin.

"We're gonna beat those British like they've never been beat before," said Lee Trevino.

And it's just that attitude that has planted a tiny seed of concern in the mind of American

Gene Littler, J.C. Snead, Bob Murphy, Ray Floyd, Al Geiberger, Lou Graham, Irwin and Trevino.

"For over-all strength and depth this is probably the best team I've ever seen," said Palmer, whose Ryder Cup association goes back to 1961. "I know how good they are, and you know how good they are. The only concern I have is if they start thinking about how good they are."

The possibility of overconfidence appears to be the only potential problem the Americans have.

Their team is composed of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper,

The Americans have lost only three times since Samuel A. Ryder, a British seed merchant, put up a trophy for the every-other-year international competition back in 1927. The British have won only once in the decades since World War II and have never won on American soil.

The Friday and Saturday schedule is composed of four Scotch foursomes and four best-ball matches each day. Sunday's play is devoted to 16 singles matches. A team is awarded one point for a win, one-half point for a match that is halved.

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Chris Evert ... Forest Hills champ



Arthur Ashe ... rules at Wimbledon

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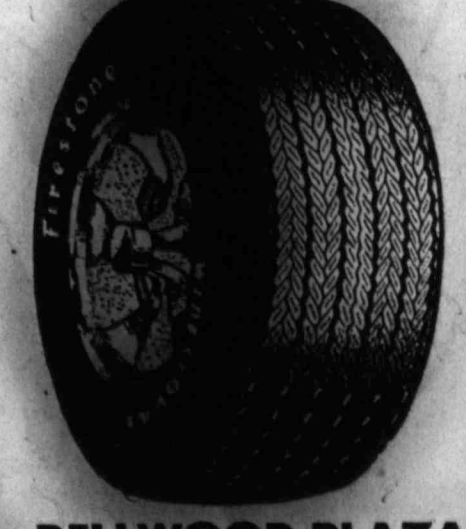
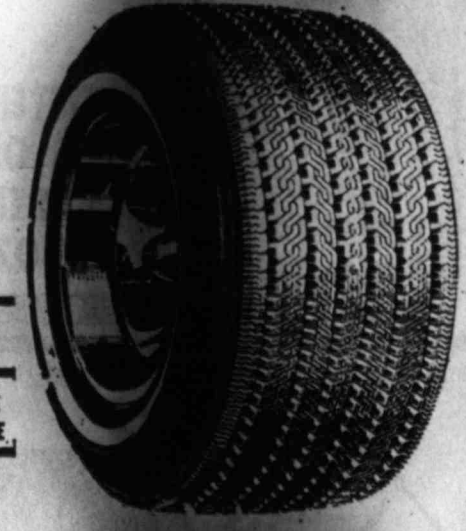
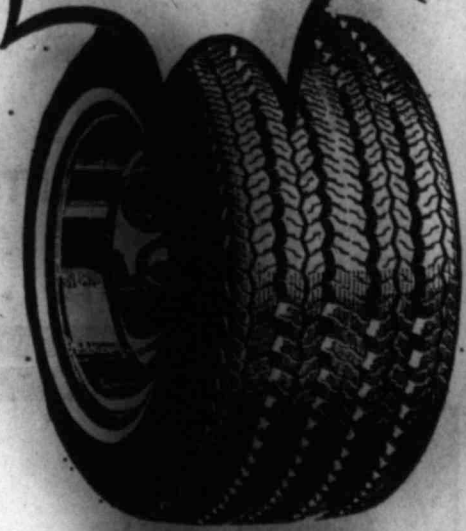
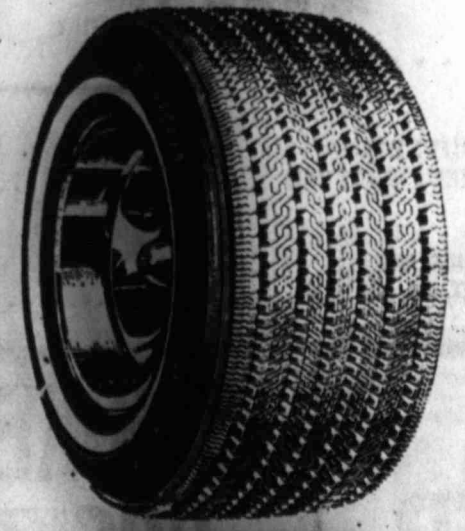
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GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$46 ⁰⁰	\$2 ²⁶
HR78-14-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$3 ¹⁷
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GR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁸
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁴⁵
HR78-14	WHITE STRIPE	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$3 ¹⁷
JR78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$3 ³⁰
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H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$2 ²²
H78-15	BLACK	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$2 ²²
L78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$3 ²¹

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H78-15	BLACK	\$34 ⁰⁰	\$3 ¹⁶
H78-15	WHITE STRIPE	\$36 ⁰⁰	\$3 ¹⁶
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F60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$35 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁷⁸
G60-14	WHITE LETTER	\$37 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁷
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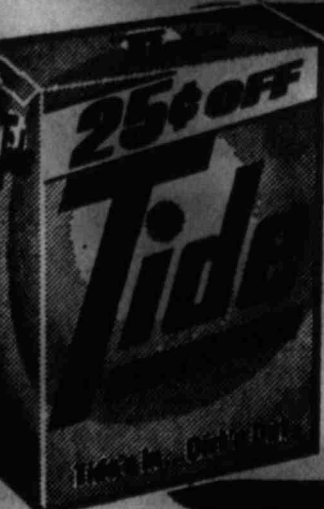
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1 1/2-OZ SIZE ... **\$1.06**

FACIAL LIQUID MAKE-UP BY NOXEMA
\$1.27

PEPTO BISMOL 12-OZ
\$1.47

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 10-OZ JAR
\$1.25

LIQUID DOUCHE SUMMER'S EVE REG. OR HERBAL TWIN PACK 9-OZ
78¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

- PICKLES** DEL MONTE 49¢
- 57¢
- 69¢
- 65¢

CUP REFILLS 98¢

OKER-OKER \$9.99

COAL HOUSE 89¢

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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

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

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

DOYFIN
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It's amazing how many people are engaged in market research. They go to the supermarket, look at the prices, and — again.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

It's amazing how many people are engaged in market research. They go to the supermarket, look at the prices, and GO HOME again. They go to the supermarket, look at the prices, and GO HOME again. They go to the supermarket, look at the prices, and GO HOME again.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
 1 Presides at a meeting
 7 Not so hot
 14 Kind of grass
 15 Certain curtain material
 17 Trying experience
 18 Mississippi tributary
 19 Part of "to be"
 20 Agents of retribution
 22 Little Hannah
 23 Slave of 1066
 24 Classified
 26 Source of a fabric
 29 Region
 32 Shade of red
 33 Type of type: abbr.
 34 Union member
 38 Mohammedan prince
 39 Has a meal
 41 Viva voce
 42 Overture
 44 Alaskan port
 45 Brook
 46 Unpedigreed canine
 48 Accept
- DOWN
 1 Bird
 2 Greek goddess
 3 Increases
 4 Suffix in mineralogy
 5 Certain horses
 6 Brilliant
 7 "— the dawn"
 8 Suffix denoting condition
 9 Haunt
 10 Teacher's concern
 11 Equal: Prefix
 12 Word with man or driver
 13 Goddesses of Greek myth
- 36 Region of Pakistan
 37 Assembly
 38 Umont
 39 Quick answers
 40 Herr's opposite
 41 Piece, as of sugar
 42 In its present condition
 43 Imposing residence
 44 Factor
 45 Melody
 46 Chitchat
 47 French pronoun
 48 Electric switch mechanism
 49 Act of twisting
 50 Annoy
 51 At the apex
 52 French impressionist
 53 Famous work of art
 54 In a single unit
 55 Raise
 56 Pulls a boner
 57 Floor with brick, stone, etc.
 58 Enemies of the Navahos
 59 Type of wine
 60 Yutagan
 61 Date in the Middle Ages: Rom.

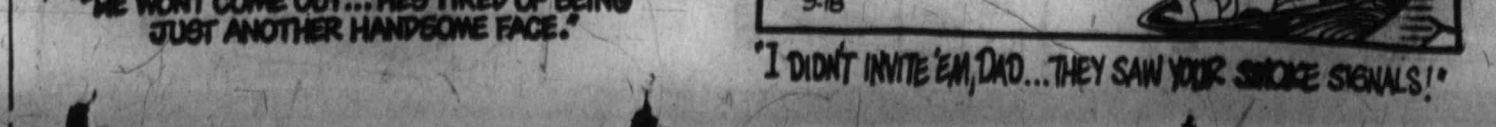
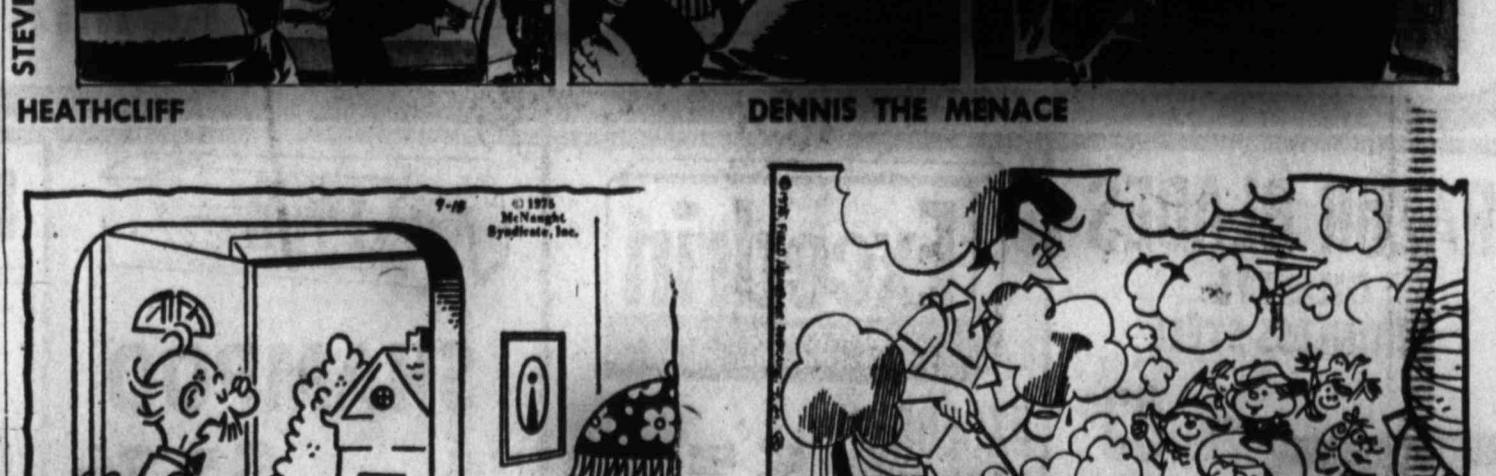
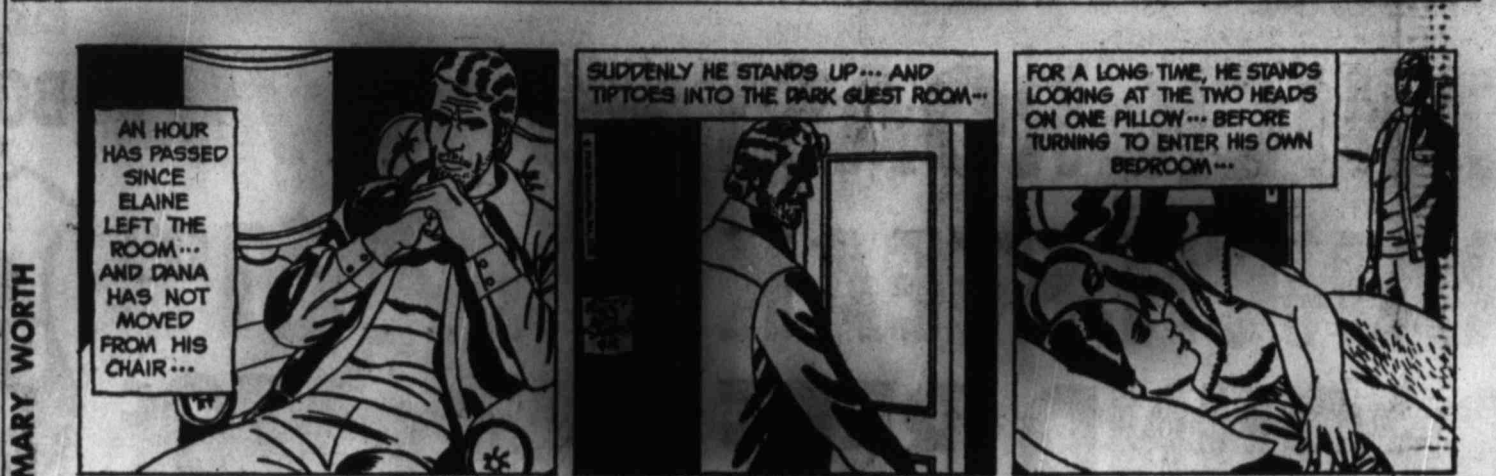
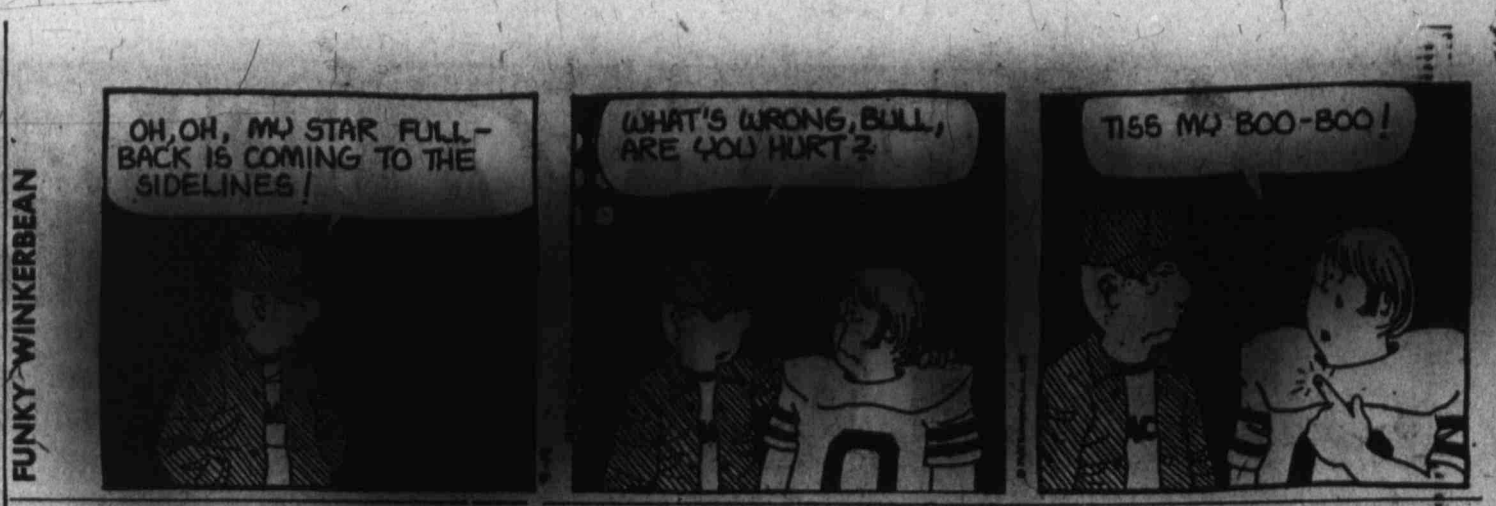
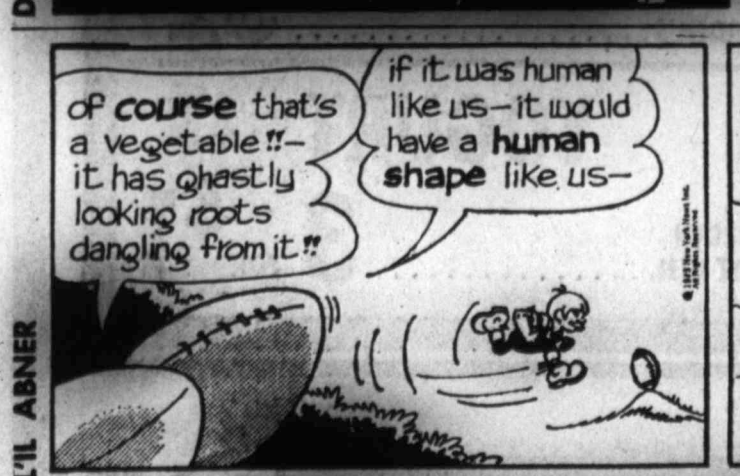
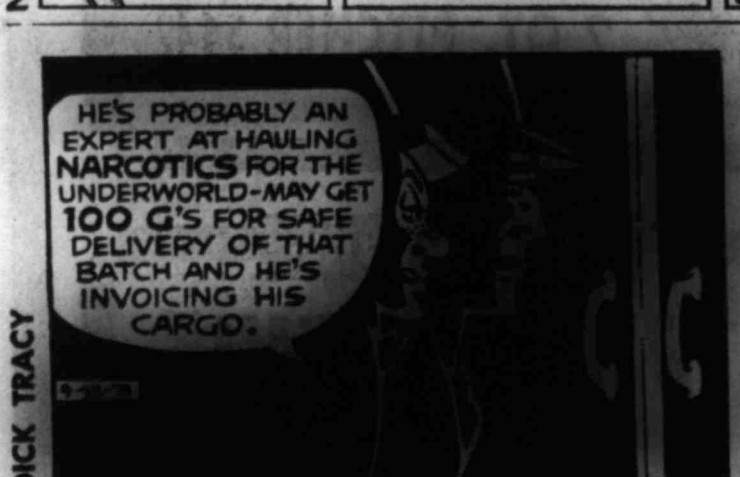
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14						15						16	
17						18							
19		20	21						22				
23						24			25				
26	27	28				29	30	31					
32						33			34	35	36	37	
38						39			40				
41						42			43				
44						45			46				
47						48			49				
50	51					52			53				
54						55	56	57			58	59	60
61						62			63				
64						65			66				
67						68			69				

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Motivate me — remind me of that ever-growing stack of unpaid bills on the desk."



M'SYSTEM
FOOD STORES
Serving West Texas Since 1924

**MORE...
BIG Food Savings!**

Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
MORTON'S APPLE PIES
24-OZ. SIZE
69¢

Staff Dessert Topping
KREM WHIP 9-OZ. SIZE..... **49¢**

WESSON OIL
Big 48-OZ. DECANTER..... **1.59**

FREE MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PACKAGE WITH COUPON IN TODAY'S PAPER PAGE 12C

DUNCAN HINES All Flavors LAYER CAKE MIX
18 1/2-OZ PKG..... **59¢**

'M'SYSTEM'S VALUABLE BONUS COUPON BOOK!
GET YOURS TODAY... OVER \$29⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE SAVINGS — PLUS FREE BONUS COUPONS FOR

JUST 50¢... WHILE SUPPLY LASTS AT YOUR FAVORITE 'M'SYSTEM NOW!

CATADINA Whole, Peeled TOMATOES
NO. 300 CAN
4 FOR \$1

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR..... **\$1.29**

CANTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ. CAN.... **7 FOR \$1**

SCHLITZ BEER
12-OZ. CANS
6 PACK .. \$1.39

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD Meat, Liver, Tuna or Chicken
15 1/4-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR 88¢**

SUNBEAM COOKIES
All Regular 39¢ Varieties
MIX OR MATCH!
4 FOR \$1

OPEN 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!
CLOSED SUNDAYS!

TENDER, BABY DEEF CHUCK ROAST
Blade Bone, Pot Roast
Lb **69¢**

Staff FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can..... **59¢**

DEL MONTE Yellow Cling PEACHES
Slices or Halves!
NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **2 FOR \$1**

SWISS STEAK Center Cut 7-Bone! Lb..... **89¢**

TOKAY GRAPES
Flame Red Lb..... **39¢**
ORANGES Valencia 4 Lb. Bag **99¢**
CELERY Jumbo Stalk..... **33¢**
ROMAINE Each..... **33¢**
APPLES Red Delicious (New Crop) 3 Lb. Bag..... **88¢**

PUREX HEAVY DUTY BLEACH 42-OZ. PKG..... **89¢**

FRESH AND LEAN GROUND BEEF
Family-Pak! Lb..... **89¢**

ON SALE THIS WEEK
ONLY TWO - WEEKS LEFT... To Complete Your Meadowbrook Dinnerware Sets - ALL ITEMS ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS
Broils Tender Lb..... **\$1.19**

CANDY BARS
Hershey Mild Chocolate, Almond, Crackle or Mr. Goodbar
REG. 15¢..... **6 FOR 69¢**

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES
3421 W. Illinois • 1200 Rankin Hwy. • North "A" & W. Scharbauer Dr.

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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EDITORIALS

'One Is Enough'

Quirks in criminal procedures perhaps are as responsible for repeat crimes as any other one thing. And this isn't good.

This brings up the question as to how many crimes should an offender get for the price of one?

This is a good question, and perhaps you have an answer.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe thinks one is enough... and we certainly will go along with him. The governor reportedly wants the legislature to propose a constitutional amendment at its next session denying bond to persons who commit crimes while on bail for previous offenses.

This appears to be a logical answer to the question, and the legislature would do well to give it serious consideration.

A suspected criminal is arrested for one crime or another and released on bond, so that he can and likely will continue to peddle dope or what-have-you. And

chances are that if he is found guilty for the first offense, he won't be tried on the other charge. If he is, the prison terms usually run concurrently, which means he serves time only for the first offense.

This ridiculous situation has developed only in recent years. There was a time years ago when this sort of thing simply didn't happen. More lenient courts today largely are responsible.

The bond plan was instituted for just cause. The point of the bond is to assure the state that the defendant will appear for trial. It is a precious right. When it is abused, however, it becomes a tremendous hazard for law-abiding citizens, who also should have some rights.

Thousands upon thousands of crimes are said to be committed on the streets of America today by criminals out on bond. This is a hazardous situation which can and should be corrected.

Chinese Checkers

We do not know why a group of United States mayors desires to go to mainland China in the first place, but it is noted that 14 of them are threatening to cancel such a trip because the Peking government will not permit the entry of one member of their group—the mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Chinese Reds take the line that Puerto Rico is a "colony" needing to be liberated, and are supporting the tiny but vocal independence movement of the island even as the majority of Puerto Ricans have voted to continue their U. S. ties.

It is interesting to note that the chief of the Chinese mission in Washington, Huang Chen, is responsible for nursing along the new policy of detente which has opened the way for Americans to visit the mainland. He should get the word back to Peking that his government is raising roadblocks if it attempts to score propaganda points by linking entry visas with political controversies like the one in Puerto Rico.

If the ban against the San Juan mayor holds, then the whole business should be called off.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. Of the dozen rivers listed in the Bible, some are mere brooks. The term "great river" was given to the Euphrates, Hiddekel (Tigris) and Nile (Shior). The Nile which flows about 2,700 miles offers transportation from Ethiopia to the Mediterranean. In what way was the Nile changed during Moses' life-time? Exodus 7:19
2. In what river does Mark 1:9 say Jesus was baptized?
3. Name Ruth's mother-in-law. Ruth 1
4. Give the first Commandment. Exodus 20
5. According to Ezekiel 18, what proverb did God discontinue?
Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"To reduce suffering in the world we also must eat some excesses."

NICK THIMMESCH

U.S. Education: Tonic, Travail, Challenge

WASHINGTON — We are into another school year, and a continuation of the national pastime of fretting over education. Educationists grimace over the way scores for college aptitude and other basic-skill tests are dropping. In a word, education is getting a bad report card.

More and more money per student is spent in elementary and secondary schools — and higher institutions of learning as well — with poorer and poorer results.

This trend, the recent pattern of declining college enrollments, the tightening of education budgets and negative votes on school bond issues pretty much have educators in a funk this past summer.

Excelsior! Along came an overall boost of 4 per cent in college enrollments and a whopping override of President Ford's veto of the record \$7.9 billion aid-to-education bill to give relief to the learning crowd.

While college administrators have a break in worrying over enrollments, and school superintendents can breathe easier about federal funds, all is not well in American education.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, "the average scores of high school students on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests dropped sharply between 1974 and this fall — down 10 points in verbal ability and 8 points on mathematical. These are the largest declines ever reported by the College

Entrance Examination Board."

There are other foreboding signs on the education horizon. The American College Testing Program, used instead of College Board tests in some areas, showed significant declines in English, mathematics and social studies. Reports sponsored by the Education Commission of the states also showed sharp drop-offs in use skills and indicate that math skills are so deficient that only one 17-year-old in 100 can balance a checkbook. But maybe 17-year-olds have daddy sign the checks, who knows?

These educational authorities claim that there is a "new student" around colleges these days, one who would fail admission tests 10 years ago. Now these new students are admitted and not only bring down the scores but encourage a decline in standards and increased permissiveness by faculty.

Authorities also suspect that the collapse of family values, the pervasiveness of TV, teacher militancy and an obsession with social goals to the detriment

Adult World



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Senate report on CIA assassination attempts has been held up while the senators make a final, probably futile effort to find out who authorized the plots against foreign rulers.

Still unresolved is whether past Presidents were aware of the murder plots. Did men like Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon sometimes behave in a manner more befitting a Mafia godfather than President of the United States?

There are two possibilities, both profoundly disturbing. Either the killings had presidential approval, or the CIA arranged them without authorization.

The evidence before the Senate Intelligence Committee is inconclusive. CIA officials, testifying in secret, denied getting any assassination orders from the White House. They admitted under cross examination, however, that they would lie to protect the President.

The same witnesses also denied that the CIA had plotted to kill anyone without authorization. Yet they could never seem to identify who had granted the authorization.

This point is equally vague in the documents that the CIA delivered to the committee. Invariably, the secret memos dealing with assassination plots are unsigned. Some have a name typed at the bottom; others bear no name at all.

There is some evidence that Presidents may have authorized the CIA's participation in an occasional coup or kidnapping. For example, President Kennedy apparently approved an Aug. 23, 1963 cable directing the U.S. embassy in Saigon to arrange the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem.

There was also secret testimony that President Nixon personally gave CIA chief Richard Helms the green light

ART BUCHWALD— Mark I Cat Futch Will Keep Abreast

WASHINGTON—The skipper of the submarine Finback was reprimanded last week for letting a topless go-go dancer named Cat Futch perform on the deck of his sub as it set sail from Port Canaveral for a three-month stint in the Atlantic.

Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson defended his action on the grounds he was trying to help the morale of his men who had worked 85 hours a week to get their ship ready for the tour.

I have it on highest authority that after its hasty decision the Navy is reconsidering the whole incident and now is studying the possibility of assigning one go-go dancer to each submarine as part of a new weapons system.

A meeting was held in the Pentagon last week.

"Gentlemen, this morning we will discuss the possibility of installing a go-go dancer on each one of our killer submarines."

A chief petty officer brought out a series of charts.

The admiral giving the briefing took his pointer. "This is the Mark I Cat Futch model which has just been tested at sea and given high marks by our research and development people."

"What exactly is its mission?" another admiral asked as he concentrated on the chart.

"The Mark I Cat Futch will be placed in one of the missile containers forward of the conning tower. When an enemy ship is spotted, the U.S. sub will immediately surface and the skipper will push this button here which will raise the go-go dancer to the deck. When the Mark I Cat Futch is in position, the skipper will activate a rock-and-roll

tribesmen after his escape from prison. But according to one bizarre, unconfirmed account, he was given only whiskey to drink and died of alcoholic poisoning. In any event, CIA witnesses denied that the agency had anything to do with his final demise.

In late 1960, the CIA recruited two Mafia mobsters to knock off Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. The attempts on Castro's life continued until the spring of 1963. Castro not only was aware of the attempts to kill him, the draft report notes, but also threatened to retaliate against U.S. leaders. The report offers no evidence, however, that Castro had anything to do with the subsequent assassination of President Kennedy a few weeks later.

The Dominican Republic's late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was censured by the Organization of American States in 1960 for sponsoring an unsuccessful assassination plot against Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt. Although the OAS denounced the attempted murder as a flagrant violation of human rights, this didn't deter the Eisenhower administration from sponsoring plots to kill not only Castro but Trujillo. At least the State Department, in a clumsily coded message, directed its consulate in Santo Domingo to support a coup against Trujillo. Although the U.S. supplied the weapons, it is denied that the U.S. encouraged the assassins to gun down Trujillo as happened on May 30, 1961.

Not only did a cable go out from Washington on Aug. 23, 1963, ordering U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to seek the overthrow of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem but some of the generals who participated in the coup were paid by the U.S. Two months later, on Nov. 1, Diem was killed. Still, the key witnesses denied that the cabled orders were implemented.

The 1970 kidnaping of Gen. Rene Schneider was intended, apparently, to touch off a coup that would block the late Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile. Although President Nixon has been linked with the kidnap order, there is no evidence that this was intended to be an assassination plot.

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It Happened Here—

20 Years Ago (Sept. 18, 1955):

The Midland High School Bulldogs were honored at a steak fry staged here Tuesday night.

Ruth Chatterton, star of stage and screen, landed briefly at Sloan Field here this morning, en route to Los Angeles.

J. Frank Cowden and Elliott H. Barron have been named trustees of the Midland Library Association by Clarence Scharbauer.

Sam Midkiff was elected president of the Senior Class of Midland High School. Other officers are Betty Minter, vice president; Janie Marie Johnson, secretary; L. H. Collins, treasurer; Mary Howe, reporter, and Robert Prothro, sergeant-at-arms.

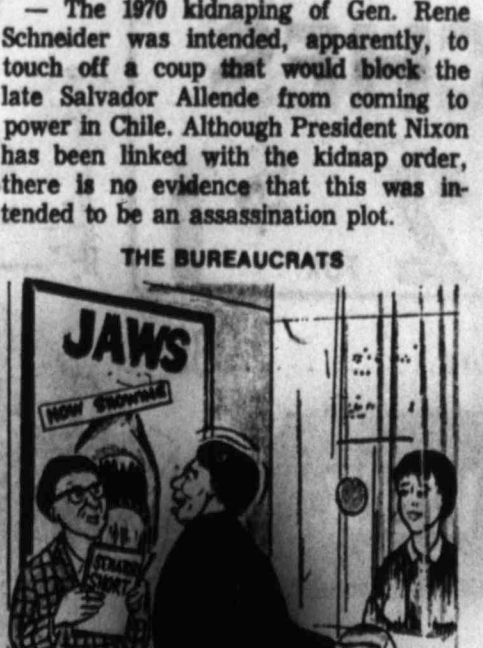
20 Years Ago (Sept. 18, 1945):

Building permits were taken out Monday by Roy Stockard for the erection of two concrete and tile buildings at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Mrs. Howard Hodge was hostess for a meeting of the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle of the First Baptist WMU in her home, 1301 W. Missouri St. The business meet was directed by Mrs. John Dunagan.

The highest award to be presented at the Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday will be given by John P. Butler to Jimmy Green Jr. of Troop 85.

BROADSIDES



Bible Verse

Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain. —Proverbs 25:14.

the small society





LOW PRICES & FRIENDLY SERVICE

Prices good thru September 20, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

US No. 1 Russet or

White Potatoes

99¢

10-Lb. Bag



Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening

\$1.69

3-Lb. Can

3209 North Midkiff



Kraft's
Miracle Whip

89¢

Qt. Jar



USDA Good Beef, Full Cut
Round Steak

\$1.39

Lb.

New Crop

Red Apples

Lb. **49¢**

Flame

Tokay Grapes

Lb. **59¢**

Frozen Beef, Turkey or Chicken

Swanson's Pot Pies

8-oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Libby's Lemonade

6 oz. Can Pink or Reg. **5 for 99¢**

Cooling Mellow
Bartlett Pears

Lb. **59¢**

Crackly-Fresh
Jonathan Apples

Lb. **39¢**

Sprightly Tasting
Prune Plums

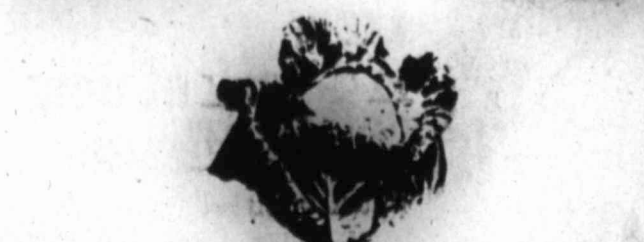
Lb. **39¢**

Noted For Vitamin A
Crispy Carrots

1-Lb. Cello Bag **25¢**

Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce

1-Each **29¢**



Solid Heads
Firm Cabbage

15¢

Lb.

Duncan Hines All Flavors, Layer Varieties

Cake Mix

18 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

18-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Waffle and

Pancake Syrup

Qt. Jar **89¢**

Tomato

Campbell's Soup

10 1/2-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

Buttermilk or Country Style

Pillsbury Biscuits

8-oz. Cans **18¢**

Kraft's Chilled
Orange Juice

1/2-Gal. Btl. **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Twin-Pak

Potato Chips

8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Apple Sauce

16-oz. Can **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Cut Green Beans

16-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

Chocolate Drink Mix
Nestle's Quik

2-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

Kraft's Jet Puff or Miniature

Marshmallows

10-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Daytime.

Disposable Diapers

30-Cl. Box **\$1.89**

Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix

2-Lb. Box **63¢**

Kraft's Regular Quarters

Parkay Margarine

Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, 375 Sheet, 2 Ply

Bath Tissue

4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly Regular or Non-Phosphate

Laundry Detergent

49-oz. Box **89¢**

Beef Flavor

Hi-Vi Dog Food

15-oz. Cans **8 \$1**

Farmer Jones

Tasty Franks

12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef

Lb. **78¢**

USDA Good Beef, Boneless

Chuck Roast

Lb. **\$1.29**

Lean Meaty Beef

Short Ribs

Lb. **69¢**

Great Baked With Rice, Turkey

Hindquarters

Lb. **49¢**

Hormel Little Sizzlers

Pork Sausage

12-oz. **\$1.25**

Fully Cooked, Rath

Canned Ham

3-Lb. **\$6.89**

Great For Picnics

Corny Dogs

10-Cl. **\$1.81**

Dark Meat

Turkey Roasts

2-Lb. **\$2.59**

Grade A, 16 to 20-Lb. Average, Yearling

Turkeys

Lb. **49¢**

Eckrich

Smoked Sausage

Lb. **\$1.69**

Kraft

Velveeta Cheese

2-Lb. **\$1.89**

Swift's Cornish

Game Hens

20-oz. **\$1.29**



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6 \$1

8-oz. Cans



USDA Good

Sirloin Steak

\$1.59

Lb.

KINDA... THE NEWS.

9/18 75 Los Angeles Times

myself of a false wind without rain.

9-18 Rickman

Hope Prevails For Supersonic Concorde

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — While cost-conscious travelers are dreaming of rock-bottom-prices charter tours to London, Paris and the world, the British Aircraft Corp. continues to flight-test the supersonic Concorde that may charge as much as \$1,500 for a roundtrip from Washington, D.C. to London.

The Concorde, financed jointly by the British and French governments, may begin regular commercial service to Washington's Dulles and New York's Kennedy airports early next year, after almost 20 years of research and more than \$3 billion in outlays. Many environmentalists believe the jet should not be allowed to land because of noise and air pollution.

There are four production models flying and another 12 are under construction. The current purchase price per plane is more than \$60 million. The first four jets have received provisional airworthiness certificates from the British Civil Aviation Authority after passing ground and air tests.

After the third and fourth models complete a series of shakedown flights along special routes, all the Concorde will receive full certification and authority to carry commercial passengers.

Andy Spielman, a travel agent who suffered only a slight case

of jet lag, recounted the story of a familiarization flight he was invited on by British Airways.

"We left Dulles aboard a 747 at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, arriving at London's Heathrow Airport at 9 a.m. Sunday," Spielman said. "Our hotel, the Skyline Inn, which is just across the street from the airport, was filled with passengers who had not yet checked out for their return flights to the United States. So we couldn't get into our rooms to rest until about noon." (It happens even to travel agents.)

After a relaxing afternoon and a good night's sleep, Spielman rode the courtesy bus back to Heathrow at 8 a.m. Monday and took off for Gander, Newfoundland, at 9:30 a.m. in the pencil-slim Concorde.

"We arrived at Gander in two hours, 20 minutes, were on the ground one-half hour, and then flew back across the Atlantic to Heathrow in two hours, 23 minutes," Spielman recalled.

The plane, which is expected to have an all first-class configuration, will normally carry between 100 and 125 passengers.

"I sensed the same kind of pride about this plane that we Americans feel about our space exploits," Spielman said.

"The Concorde's seats are quite snug in width," he explains, "about the size of regular jet economy class seats. The aisle is very narrow. There

are two rows of seats two abreast. The leg room in each row, however, is longer than in some planes. And you notice what they mean when they say she 'flies like a bird' — the Concorde's nose is elevated slightly in flight so the side tilts.

It was necessary to design a new type of food trolley to slightly in flight so the aisle Spielman said. But that problem didn't concern the 6-foot-4-inch passenger whose hair grazed the top of the low cabin, he added.

The Concorde flew at normal jet speeds until 100 miles at sea, then all passengers watched the "Mach Meter" register "M1" — 675 mph — as the delta-winged craft went on to crack the sound barrier.

"We were told to expect a slight bump," Spielman said, "but you could hardly feel anything. Then the pilot poured on the coals and the meter read M2 or 1,350 mph. Our altitude was more than 50,000 feet. When we were within 100 miles of the coast, the speed was cut back to normal."

There was "no sensation of speed," Spielman said, "but the noise level is higher than in the 747. The windows are about half the size of those in the jumbo jet."

Concorde officials have projected up to a 20 per cent surcharge for the SST (supersonic transport) over regular subsonic first-class

fares. According to Spielman, "IATA (International Air Transport Association) carriers would like to see a 40 per cent surcharge," so a compromise will be necessary.

"Most of the agents on the familiarization junket agreed," said Spielman, "that they would recommend using the Concorde

for trips in which the time-saving factor was vital. (The SST will shave about 3½ hours from regular jet transatlantic schedules.) Otherwise, they would prefer the extra space and comfort of the slower 747 for themselves and their clients," he said.

Though it is expected that

for the first six months of operation, curiosity seekers and those who always wish "to be first" will pay the stiff fare — whatever it is — the British and French are counting on filling their SSTs with international businessmen whose time presumably will be worth the extra expenditure.

Professor Finds New Way To Teach Students Poetry

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A poetry professor's printing press has produced what he sees as "a new method for teaching creative writing" as well as a pair of uncommon magazines.

Robert Wallace, himself a poet and professor of English at Case Western Reserve University, says he had an "itch to print" and wanted to learn the process.

So he bought a hand letterpress with a 9-by-12-inch plate, picked up several cases of antique type, and set up shop in a 10-by-12-foot storeroom adjacent to his campus office.

He had intended to have each student in his verse class print one poem during last fall's se-

master, but time limitations spoiled the plan.

The result was a full-blown course last spring, plus what's described as "possibly the only handprinted, literary magazine" in the United States.

The magazine, "Bits," gave rise to another, "Patchwork," both collections of poems written and printed by students. Each has gone through two editions, of 750 and 800 copies.

Wallace printed the last one by himself this summer after students had left the campus. The course was lively, he says, adding that "I really think of it now as a new method for teaching creative writing. The longer the poems are, the harder they are to print. Students began editing their own work, getting rid of lines

they didn't need and getting down to what was essential."

He found that students, often having only a tentative feeling when working at a typewriter, developed a more serious feeling of finality in working with the press. They were also better at listening to criticism and responding to his suggestions.

And once they were working with their hands at the press itself, they were hooked, Wallace says, in part because learning a trade appealed to them but also because "it gave them a chance to solve a certain mystery about the mechanics of printing."

"We were in it together," Wallace says. "I was still learning the process along with the students — so in the end I had to give everyone A."

SENIOR CITIZENS — Mrs. J. H. Ross, left, and Mrs. Earl Davis occupy themselves at the senior citizens booth at the Howard County Fair which continues through Saturday.

Rivermen, Railroads Renew Old Battle

By ED SCHAFER
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rivermen and the railroads have renewed a battle that began here more than 100 years ago when Capt. James Buchanan Eads proposed to build a railroad bridge over the Mississippi River. The bone of contention today is a dam.

In the earlier fight, which was eventually resolved in Eads' favor by a direct order from President Ulysses S. Grant, it was the rivermen who objected. Riverboat operators feared increased competition from the railroads, and ferryboat operators correctly viewed the bridge as the doom of their industry.

In the newest squabble, however, it is the railroads which are seeking to block construction of a new set of locks and a dam to replace the old facility at Alton, Ill., about 18 miles upstream from St. Louis.

The 21-member Association of Western Railroads has filed suit against the Army Corps of Engineers, claiming that construction of the \$400 million structure was not authorized by Congress and complaining that the environmental impact statement filed by the Corps did not effectively cover the dam's effect on the upper Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

Although the railroads have based their case on those technicalities, they admit that their real objections are purely economic: Large increases in barge traffic permitted by a new dam would take a big bite out of Midwest rail shipping.

"In addition," said a railroad spokesman, "railroad rates are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Railroad rights of way are maintained out of the road's operating expenses. The waterway, the right of way for barges, is maintained at public expense and barge rates are not generally subject to the same controls as railroads. We feel these factors give the barge industry an unfair advantage in achieving lower rates."

The railroads, which were joined by the Isaac Walton League and the Sierra Club in the court battle, have succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction banning further planning and development of the dam.

"We feel the delay is unfortunate," said Ken Long, a spokesman for the Corps, "because inflation is driving construction costs up quickly. Every day we are delayed is going to add another \$100,000 to the ultimate cost of the project."

The Corps has prepared a revised environmental impact statement, a document of thousands of pages in seven volumes weighing a total of 22½ pounds.

Corps officials counter the railroads' contention that congressional approval is needed for the project by saying that since the structure is only a replacement for Locks and Dam No. 26, no such approval is necessary.

Tow boat operators claim the two 1,200-foot locks planned for the new dam are vital to shipping interests because the

existing 360-and 600-foot locks cause a serious clog in traffic. "We lose money when the tows don't move," said a spokesman for a large barge operator. "Delays at Alton cost shippers about \$4.5 million every year, a cost that has to be passed on to the consumer. Last year almost 400 tows waited more than 10 hours to get through the locks."

A recent presentation for Sen. Miek Gravel, D-Alaska, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on water resources, noted that while the locks at Alton are overloaded, there are more compelling reasons for a new dam.

"Unfortunately, the existing facility is obsolete by most objective yardsticks and potentially unsafe by many subjective evaluations," the report said.

An economic report prepared by the Corps said increased barge shipping would not have an adverse effect on other modes of transportation and, in some cases, would help by increasing traffic to and from ports.

Environmentalists opposing the new dam charge that the proposed 18-foot sill depth in the new locks is part of a larger plan to increase the depth of the river channel from 9 to 12 feet throughout its navigable reaches.

"Their (the Corps) plan calls for increasing the system's rated cargo capacity from 46 million to 170 million tons annually," said John Cunningham of the Sierra Club's Ozark chapter. "The new dam will be the beginning of a \$5 billion program of lock replacement, channel narrowing and channel deepening."

Cunningham claims the Corps' expansion plan would mean the death of species of plants and animals.

The Corps denies that it has any such plans and says the proposed dam, to be built two miles downstream from the old dam, would cause virtually no changes in the upper Mississippi.

Hearings on the proposed dam and objections to it are planned for coming weeks, but a final decision is not expected for months or even years.

YMCA Offers Fall Program

Activities running from flag football and baton twirling to quilting and tapestry weaving are being offered in the Alamo YMCA's fall activity program, according to Craig Reynolds, the Y's program director.

He said the Y is now taking registration for its programs, which are geared for "all ages and interests."

Activities for youngsters include flag football, art, tumbling, baton twirling, basketball, and classes in government and leadership.

Programs for women include exercise classes, tapestry weaving and quilting, and for men, basketball.

Information on the Y classes may be obtained by dialing the Alamo YMCA at 694-9571.

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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	15.90	+0.05
ACF	16.00	+0.05
AD	17.00	+0.05
AE	18.00	+0.05
AF	19.00	+0.05
AG	20.00	+0.05
AH	21.00	+0.05
AI	22.00	+0.05
AJ	23.00	+0.05
AK	24.00	+0.05
AL	25.00	+0.05
AM	26.00	+0.05
AN	27.00	+0.05
AO	28.00	+0.05
AP	29.00	+0.05
AQ	30.00	+0.05
AR	31.00	+0.05
AS	32.00	+0.05
AT	33.00	+0.05
AV	34.00	+0.05
AW	35.00	+0.05
AX	36.00	+0.05
AY	37.00	+0.05
AZ	38.00	+0.05
BA	39.00	+0.05
BB	40.00	+0.05
BC	41.00	+0.05
BD	42.00	+0.05
BE	43.00	+0.05
BF	44.00	+0.05
BG	45.00	+0.05
BH	46.00	+0.05
BI	47.00	+0.05
BJ	48.00	+0.05
BK	49.00	+0.05
BL	50.00	+0.05
BM	51.00	+0.05
BN	52.00	+0.05
BO	53.00	+0.05
BP	54.00	+0.05
BQ	55.00	+0.05
BR	56.00	+0.05
BS	57.00	+0.05
BT	58.00	+0.05
BV	59.00	+0.05
BW	60.00	+0.05
BX	61.00	+0.05
BY	62.00	+0.05
BZ	63.00	+0.05
CA	64.00	+0.05
CB	65.00	+0.05
CC	66.00	+0.05
CD	67.00	+0.05
CE	68.00	+0.05
CF	69.00	+0.05
CG	70.00	+0.05
CH	71.00	+0.05
CI	72.00	+0.05
CJ	73.00	+0.05
CK	74.00	+0.05
CL	75.00	+0.05
CM	76.00	+0.05
CN	77.00	+0.05
CO	78.00	+0.05
CP	79.00	+0.05
CQ	80.00	+0.05
CR	81.00	+0.05
CS	82.00	+0.05
CT	83.00	+0.05
CV	84.00	+0.05
CW	85.00	+0.05
CX	86.00	+0.05
CY	87.00	+0.05
CZ	88.00	+0.05
DA	89.00	+0.05
DB	90.00	+0.05
DC	91.00	+0.05
DD	92.00	+0.05
DE	93.00	+0.05
DF	94.00	+0.05
DG	95.00	+0.05
DH	96.00	+0.05
DI	97.00	+0.05
DJ	98.00	+0.05
DK	99.00	+0.05
DL	100.00	+0.05

Technical Forces Spark Moderate Advance Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks put together a moderate advance today in buying ascribed largely to technical forces within the market.

The noon Dow Jones average of 90 industrials was up 4.85 at 303.90 and gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted that some cautious bargain hunting had begun to appear in Wednesday's session, when prices leveled off after a 45-point slide in the Dow over the previous six trading days. But they also pointed out that the slow pace of activity suggested investors were still wary over inflation and interest rate prospects.

Sterling Drug was the most active issue on the Big Board, climbing .25 to 43.92.

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MHS Youth Center Uncle Sam Competes With Home Mortgage Seeker For Funding

Center Chatter

By CAROLINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

Don't throw it away! Save it for the Youth Centers' GIANT GARAGE SALE, coming up Oct. 4-5. That's a long way off, but we're taking contributions now. The garage sale will be at the old Post Office building at 114 N. Lorraine St. We (both Youth Centers) need your donations to make this sale a success. Bring your items to the old post office any weekday from 8:30 until 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 1 until 6 p.m. If you are unable to bring the materials, dial either Youth Center, 662-1352 or 694-2991, and someone will pick them up. Remember, all donations are tax deductible.

Next week is "Howdy Week." A fantastic dance will be held Sept. 26 to end the week. The Howdy Week favorites will be announced at the dance.

Big day Friday! Get up on the right side of the bed and come to the pep rally "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed." Last week the spirit stick was given to the Juniors. We still haven't heard from the Sophomores. The time is 8 a.m. in the boys gym. The Purple Pack travels to Lubbock to play Montefrey. We will have a lot more spirit at the JV foot ball team did a great job at it Womped a Wimpy Weibel last Thursday. For Weibel (real).

Congratulations to the Cross Country team which placed 1st, 2nd and 5th in the meet last Saturday. "You really ran over 'em, boys."

Also in the sports tonight, we have the volleyball team. It placed 3rd in the Odessa Tournament. Mary Raschke made the all-tournament team. Way to go! There is a game tonight against Snyder at 6:30 here.

The rain didn't stop all of the excitement last weekend. Many Purple letter jackets (that had hung in the closet all summer) felt their first brisk weather as they went to see President Ford. After that, they swam on over to the St. Ann's Family Fair.

Another wonderful week has gone by!

We Goce, Caroline, Corrine and Susan

P.S. Birthday wishes go to everyone having a birthday this week.

Uncle Sam Competes With Home Mortgage Seeker For Funding

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam might seem a most unlikely competitor of the home mortgage seeker, but that's the role in which he is cast in the latest act of the sad drama of the housing industry.

The U.S. Treasury on Tuesday auctioned \$3 billion in two-year notes at an average yield of 8.44 per cent. Denominations were as low as \$5,000, which in effect made the notes available to investors of limited means.

Much of the money, it is believed, was raised by individuals who withdrew cash from savings accounts at thrift institutions — savings and loan associations and savings banks — which are limited by law to 7.75 per cent.

The thrift institutions are the main source of mortgage money for single-family houses. When money is withdrawn from their accounts they are inclined to be less willing mortgage lenders. It has happened before.

All investors today are more sophisticated than they were 30 years ago, made up by the necessity to protect the savings if they were to be used to accumulate. They chase interest rates.

It is for this reason that some housing industry and thrift officials fear that housing will take another body blow, thus ending the timid recovery that began earlier this year.

"Rates are now high enough for disintermediation," said Robert Sheehan, director of economic research for the National Association of Homebuilders. "It's a real threat." He said of the possibility that money would move in great amounts from thrift institutions.

George Hanc, economist for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, maintains that a marked slowdown in deposits already has occurred, after a record-breaking inflow during the second quarter of the year.

In June, for example, \$246 million was added to deposits at member savings banks. In August, deposits exceeded withdrawals by only \$10 million, the third worst performance for that month in 25 years, said Hanc.

The deposits downturn hasn't yet shown up in figures of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members reported record-breaking inflows for several months this summer.

Now that interest rates are rising, at least two dangers exist for housing:

— That depositors will withdraw their savings and put them where rates are highest, thus reducing the amount of money available for mortgages.

— That the rising interest rates and disintermediation will discourage lenders from making home loans from what money remains until the situation stabilizes and they can read their own future.

Hanc believes chances are higher for an upturn than for a decline in competitive interest rates.

Housing, meanwhile, remains mined in one of its worst depressions in a long time. Housing starts totaled only 1,239,000 in July and 1,260,000 in August, whereas a 2 million unit rate is widely considered necessary to satisfy basic needs.

Dividends Declared

Symbol	Dividend	Rate	Payable
ABC	1.00	5%	10/15
ACF	1.20	6%	11/15
AD	1.50	7%	12/15
AE	1.80	8%	1/15
AF	2.00	9%	2/15
AG	2.20	10%	3/15
AH	2.50	11%	4/15
AI	2.80	12%	5/15
AJ	3.00	13%	6/15
AK	3.20	14%	7/15
AL	3.50	15%	8/15
AM	3.80	16%	9/15
AN	4.00	17%	10/15
AO	4.20	18%	11/15
AP	4.50	19%	12/15
AQ	4.80	20%	1/15
AR	5.00	21%	2/15
AS	5.20	22%	3/15
AT	5.50	23%	4/15
AV	5.80	24%	5/15
AW	6.00	25%	6/15
AX	6.20	26%	7/15
AY	6.50	27%	8/15
AZ	6.80	28%	9/15
BA	7.00	29%	10/15
BB	7.20	30%	11/15
BC	7.50	31%	12/15
BD	7.80	32%	1/15
BE	8.00	33%	2/15
BF	8.20	34%	3/15
BG	8.50	35%	4/15
BH	8.80	36%	5/15
BI	9.00	37%	6/15
BJ	9.20	38%	7/15
BK	9.50	39%	8/15
BL	9.80	40%	9/15
BM	10.00	41%	10/15
BN	10.20	42%	11/15
BO	10.50	43%	12/15
BP	10.80	44%	1/15
BQ	11.00	45%	2/15
BR	11.20	46%	3/15
BS	11.50	47%	4/15
BT	11.80	48%	5/15
BV	12.00	49%	6/15
BW	12.20	50%	7/15
BX	12.50	51%	8/15
BY	12.80	52%	9/15
BZ	13.00	53%	10/15
CA	13.20	54%	11/15
CB	13.50	55%	12/15
CC	13.80	56%	1/15
CD	14.00	57%	2/15
CE	14.20	58%	3/15
CF	14.50	59%	4/15
CG	14.80	60%	5/15
CH	15.00	61%	6/15
CI	15.20	62%	7/15
CJ	15.50	63%	8/15
CK	15.80	64%	9/15
CL	16.00	65%	10/15
CM	16.20	66%	11/15
CN	16.50	67%	12/15
CO	16.80	68%	1/15
CP	17.00	69%	2/15
CQ	17.20	70%	3/15
CR	17.50	71%	4/15
CS	17.80	72%	5/15
CT	18.00	73%	6/15
CV	18.20	74%	7/15
CW	18.50	75%	8/15
CX	18.80	76%	9/15
CY	19.00	77%	10/15
CZ	19.20	78%	11/15
DA	19.50	79%	12/15
DB	19.80	80%	1/15
DC	20.00	81%	2/15
DD	20.20	82%	3/15
DE	20.50	83%	4/15
DF	20.80	84%	5/15
DG	21.00	85%	6/15
DH	21.20	86%	7/15
DI	21.50	87%	8/15
DJ	21.80	88%	9/15
DK	22.00	89%	10/15
DL	22.20	90%	11/15
DM	22.50	91%	12/15
DN	22.80	92%	1/15
DO	23.00	93%	2/15
DP	23.20	94%	3/15
DQ	23.50	95%	4/15
DR	23.80	96%	5/15
DS	24.00	97%	6/15
DT	24.20	98%	7/15
DV	24.50	99%	8/15
DW	24.80	100%	9/15
DX	25.00	101%	10/15
DY	25.20	102%	11/15
DZ	25.50	103%	12/15
EA	25.80	104%	1/15
EB	26.00	105%	2/15
EC	26.20	106%	3/15
ED	26.50	107%	4/15
EE	26.80	108%	5/15
EF	27.00	109%	6/15
EG	27.20	110%	7/15
EH	27.50	111%	8/15
EI	27.80	112%	9/15
EJ	28.00	113%	10/15
EK	28.20	114%	11/15
EL	28.50	115%	12/15
EM	28.80	116%	1/15
EN	29.00	117%	2/15
EO	29.20	118%	3/15
EP	29.50	119%	4/15
EQ	29.80	120%	5/15
ER	30.00	121%	6/15
ES	30.20	122%	7/15
ET	30.50	123%	8/15
EV	30.80	124%	9/15
EW	31.00	125%	10/15
EX	31.20	126%	11/15
EY	31.50	127%	12/15
EZ	31.80	128%	1/15
FA	32.00	129%	2/15
FB	32.20	130%	3/15
FC	32.50	131%	4/15
FD	32.80	132%	5/15
FE	33.00	133%	6/15
FF	33.20	134%	7/15
FG	33.50	135%	8/15
FH	33.80	136%	9/15
FI	34.00	137%	10/15
FJ	34.20	138%	11/15
FK	34.50	139%	12/15
FL	34.80	140%	1/15
FM	35.00	141%	2/15
FN	35.20	142%	3/15
FO	35.50	143%	4/15
FP	35.80	144%	5/15
FQ	36.00	145%	6/15
FR	36.20	146%	7/15
FS	36.50	147%	8/15
FT	36.80	148%	9/15
FV	37.00	149%	10/15
FW	37.20	150%	11/15
FX	37.50	151%	12/15
FY	37.80	152%	1/15
FZ	38.00	153%	2/15
GA	38.20	154%	3/15
GB	38.50	155%	4/15
GC	38.80	156%	5/15
GD	39.00	157%	6/15
GE	39.20	158%	7/15
GF	39.50	159%	8/15
GH	39.80	160%	9/15
GI	40.00	161%	10/15
GJ	40.20	162%	11/15
GK	40.50	163%	12/15
GL	40.80	164%	1/15
GM	41.00	165%	2/15
GN	41.20	166%	3/15
GO	41.50	167%	4/15
GP	41.80	168%	5/15
GQ	42.00	169%	6/15
GR	42.20	170%	7/15
GS	42.50	171%	8/15
GT	42.80	172%	9/15
GV	43.00	173%	10/15
GW	43.20	174%	11/15
GX	43.50	175%	12/15
GY	43.80	176%	1/15
GZ	44.00	177%	2/15
HA	44.20	178%	3/15
HB	44.50	179%	4/15
HC	44.80	180%	5/15
HD	45.00	181%	6/15
HE	45.20	182%	7/15
HF	45.50	183%	8/15
HG	45.80	184%	9/15
HH	46.00	185%	10/15
HI	46.20	186%	11/15
HJ	46.50	187%	12/15
HK	46.80	188%	1/15
HL	47.00	189%	2/15
HM	47.20	190%	3/15
HN	47.50	191%	4/15
HO	47.80	192%	5/15
HP	48.00	193%	6/15
HQ	48.20	194%	7/15
HR	48.50	195%	8/15
HS	48.80	196%	9/15
HT	49.00	197%	10/15
HV	49.20	198%	11/15
HW	49.50	199%	12/15
HX	49.80	200%	1/15
HY	50.00	201%	2/15
HZ	50.20	202%	3/15
IA	50.50	203%	4/15
IB	50.80		

New Breed Of Western Desperadoes Keeping Beekeepers Mad As Hornets

By MARTIN KOUGHAN
Special to The Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — Beekeepers in California are, pardon the expression, as mad as hornets.

Some of them are so angry, in fact, that they've pooled their resources to offer an \$8,000 bounty for the arrest and conviction of a new breed of Western desperadoes — bee rustlers.

In all of the 1970, only 39 beehives were stolen. But in the last eight months, California beekeepers have been stung by the loss of 2,158 colonies, each housing 60,000 of the busy insects, and there seems to be no end in sight.

"People think that bee rustling is some kind of joke," said Lloyd Penner, president of the California Bee Breeders Association, who has lost 60 hives to rustlers this year. "If a rancher lost 60 head of cattle, no one would be laughing. Beekeepers in these parts don't find it a bit funny."

There would have been troubles enough this year without the bee rustlers. First there was an unusually wet chilly spring, the worst in 25 years, that delayed nectar pro-

duction and killed one-third of beekeepers' colonies. Then the price of granulated sugar, required in large quantities for feed, skyrocketed to record-breaking levels. And now, highway robbery.

"The rustlers drive right into the apiaries just like they have every right to be there," said Len Foote, supervisor of apiaries inspection for the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

In a recent case, audacious band of rustlers armed with a forklift and semitrailer looted a roadside apiary of 300 colonies in full view of scores of witnesses. No one even questioned them.

The rustlers' familiarity with the habits of bees has led authorities to believe that they are experienced beekeepers. The thefts have occurred primarily in the late evening and early morning hours when there is no flight activity, and the hives are smoked with a bellows to keep them inactive during the move.

In California, apiculture is big business and getting bigger all the time. Last year, the state's 500,000 commercial bee colonies generated \$24 million in

revenues. The cost of honey, beeswax, packaged bee sales and pollination services has risen an average of 300 per cent since 1972.

A single queen bee, whose queen bees which sell for \$5 apiece are kept before shipment, can be worth several thousand dollars.

Bees also play an increasingly important role in California's lucrative agribusiness. Farmers have come to appreciate their value for pollinating everything from almond trees to a variety of fruit and summer seed crops. Last year, rented bee colonies serviced an estimated \$600 million worth of growing crops.

Beekeepers say they have no idea how to stop the rustling. One owner's hives may be scattered over a 150-mile radius and visited as seldom as once a month. Brands burned into the hives are easily defaced or branded over, making proof of ownership next to impossible.

Authorities are promising stiff penalties for conviction but beekeepers seem resigned to growing problems with rustlers. "When something looks like it's making money," said Penner, "everybody wants to get into the act."

Chinese Tour Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—A trade delegation of the People's Republic of China continued a tour of Houston today, taking looks at oil and petrochemical industry equipment.

The 12-man group, called the first senior trade mission from Communist China ever to visit the United States, arrived here Wednesday. The delegation's visit is part of an 18-day tour which officially began in Washington, D.C., where it was received by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Members of the delegation had little to say publicly and declined to attend a Wednesday press briefing.

NOTICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TEMPORARY DEADLINES

We are presently converting our printing operation to the modern offset method. New equipment is arriving and being installed in all haste.

To maintain daily publication schedules, it is necessary that the following Classified Advertising Deadlines be observed during this transition period:

WORD ADS (also corrections and cancellations)	WEEK DAYS 3 p.m. day before	SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Saturday
SPACE ADS (no borders, illustration or bold face type)	12 Noon Day day before	10:30 a.m. Saturday
DISPLAY ADS (borders, illustration, bold face type)	12 noon two days before	12 noon Thursday

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

Classified

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

WHAT IS SCIENCE OF MIND?
SCIENCE of Mind is a practical, down to earth philosophy which you can use every day to build a healthier more prosperous life. Register now for a 10 week course beginning September 25. Call 683-6447 after 6 p.m.

REWARD
For information and return of white wicker bassinet belonging to Mrs. Williams A. Haver, Linn Co. Iowa. Bassinet is small, white, folding, mounted on separate wooden wheels. Frame, Contact Mrs. Haver, called call 713-627-2653

REWARD
For information and return of white wicker bassinet belonging to Mrs. Williams A. Haver, Linn Co. Iowa. Bassinet is small, white, folding, mounted on separate wooden wheels. Frame, Contact Mrs. Haver, called call 713-627-2653

REWARD
For information and return of white wicker bassinet belonging to Mrs. Williams A. Haver, Linn Co. Iowa. Bassinet is small, white, folding, mounted on separate wooden wheels. Frame, Contact Mrs. Haver, called call 713-627-2653



IT'S NICE TO HAVE A BIG FRIEND

In the world of advertising, Want Ads are indeed very big. It's the major medium available to every man, woman or child, and it's the one medium that thrives on proven results.

You communicate with all kinds of friendly people who have things or services to sell at a friendly price.

Helpfulness is one of the qualities that is associated with friendship. The Want Ads are full of that quality. When you need a home or an apartment, you'll find a wide selection of listings in the Real Estate section. You have the convenience of finding just what meets your needs and a friendly Realtor to give you the help and expertise necessary for closing the deal.

Need help with the old automobile? You'll find a repair service in Classified. If the car is too far gone, there is an almost unlimited selection of good used cars in Classified at a price suited to your budget.

Nothing is bigger nor more friendly than a Want Ad!

For an Ad-Visor
BUSINESS HOURS:
Week Days 8 to 5
Saturdays 8 to 12
Dial 682-5311

You know that more than 60,000 West Texans read the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily! USE WANT ADS to reach this huge audience.

INTERESTING CAREERS

You can qualify for:
IBM Key punch In 4 weeks
ABC shorthand In 6 weeks
Business Machines In 12 weeks
Stenographer In 14 weeks
Secretary In 24 weeks
Drafting In 10 months

FREE JOB PLACEMENT
Veterans approved courses offered.

New courses forming now

Day or Night
If you need help with the expense of Federal insured Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are available.
Call 683-4293

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems.
Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
100 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

ALARM SYSTEMS
BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS
FOR the home and small business. Call 684-4471 for demonstration and estimates.

CARPENTRY-CABINET
FIM CABINETS and home repairs. Built to our specialty. Call 683-8334.

CARPET CLEANING
PROFESSIONAL steam carpet cleaning. 684-5006.

CARPET INSTALLATION
EXPERT carpet installation, new or used, residential or commercial. Free estimates. 682-2973.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3228.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.

Walter Carter
Call 684-7210 anytime

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.

Walter Carter
Call 684-7210 anytime

Concrete Construction
New or Repair
Driveways, patios, sidewalks, curbs, footings, etc.
Also block walls and buildings
For expert experienced finishers
Call 697-3404 anytime

W. G. Hellemann. Quality Concrete Construction. Floors, Driveways-Patios. 2310 Holloway, Midland, 683-7611.

DIRT WORK
ALL type jobs, hourly contract. Hill dirt, caliche, fertilizer, septic tanks, cellar, oilfield. Call Lewis Backhoe Service. 694-8479 home, 684-9920 shop.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
ELECTRICAL work. All types wiring. Dryers, ranges, AC, plugs, add-ons, remodels, switches. Fast dependable service. Neve's Electric Company. Licensed and bonded. 682-4472.

FENCES
NEIGHBORHOOD Fence Company. Quality residential and commercial fencing. 979 Holloway, 683-7284.

HAULING SERVICE
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3564.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
LUXURM remodeling, room additions, garage conversions, patios, home repairs. Free estimates. 683-4227.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
NO JOB IS TOO SMALL!
Small Repairs
Our Specialty
Carpentry Concrete Work Roof Repair, Etc.
Free Estimates 20 Years Experience
Call 683-7515 Anytime

HOME REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
carpentry painting
roofing concrete
FOR QUICK, FREE ESTIMATES
Call 683-8517
Anytime

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating jobs, carpentry, cabinetry and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 687-2880.

FOR home repairs, small or large, anything you want done, call the Handy Man, Larry Stroud, 683-7995.

DON'T Home Repair, Carpentry, Formica installed and remodeling. Small repairs our specialty. 684-5810, 687-1040.

INSULATION
OWN OIL WELLS?
If not... your best investment is storm windows for your home.
683-5651
THE PEARSON BOYS

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE
TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, waxed lawn service. 682-2728.

LAWNS mowed, lots shrubbed, alled cleaned, light hauling. Call 683-5728 at night.

ALLEYS cleaned and swept, dead trees and stumps removed. Reasonable free estimates. 683-8224.

FILLING, MOWING, LEVELING with tractor. Phone 682-1841 or 687-1444.

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE
WORK wanted. Trees removed or topped, hedges trimmed, flower beds cleaned, yard mowing and edging, always cleaned, flower bed curbing, outside painting and trimming, yards cut down or top soil hauled in. Call 682-6538.

ROUGH, tough lawn service. Mowing lawns, flower bed weeding, taking up trees, topping trees and alley cleaning. 682-2824.

TRUCK patches, garden yards mowed with tractor or tiller. Lawns mowed. Lots shredded. Fertilizer. 683-3714.

WEEDS your problem? FEEL GOOD tractor shredding and lot clean up. Call Burkes, 682-0431.

CREAGE and lot mowing. Blading and dicing. Phone 682-0834. After 7 pm, 682-6274.

P & G General Service. Mowing, edging, light hauling. Free estimates. 683-3639.

CUSTOM leveling, plowing, mowing and light hauling. Phone 553-1609, Midland, Texas.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
15 YEARS experience. Fast dependable service. Call 684-3772, days. 684-0041, after 6:30.

MASONRY WORK
M&P MASONRY
All Types Masonry Work
FREE ESTIMATES
697-1058

Metal Covers & Iron Work
CUSTOM BUILT
METAL CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS - AWNINGS
WROUGHT IRON WORK
SPIRAL STAIRWAYS
FIRE SCREENS & ACCESSORIES
THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
3907 West Wall - 684-6331

PAINTING
PAINT contractor specializing in interior and exterior. No job too large or too small. All work done promptly. 682-7667.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
ROTO-ROOTER
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE
Sinks, Washer & Smails... 311 Main Street... 684-5385

RODGERS PLUMBING
Plumbing Repairs - \$10 hr.
683-0497
MASTER PLUMBER
Serving MIDLAND & ODESSA Area

ROOFING
ROOFING. Gravel, composition shingles, rebuild, patch. Free estimates. Ask for B. B. 683-4468 or 684-9215.

ROOF repairs. Free estimates. expert workmanship. Call Del after 2 pm at 683-2831.

Sewing & Alterations
PROFESSIONAL dressmaker custom-made clothes and alterations. 15 years experience. Work guaranteed. 684-8309.

ALTERATIONS. Men and women's clothing. Formerly with G&C Clothiers. Work guaranteed. 684-5385.

SEWING and alterations. Fast service on all hemming. Work guaranteed. Call Edith. 682-1498.

TRACTOR WORK
Tractor Service
694-0323
Leveling. All types Clean-Up
Lots Shredded

MESQUITE grubbing, cover work, lots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa, 529-2860.

TRUCK patches, gardens, yards plowed with tractor or tiller. Lawns mowed. Lots shredded. Fertilizer. 683-3714.

WEEDS your problem? FEEL GOOD tractor shredding and lot clean up. Call Burkes, 682-0431.

HAVE tractor and snowblower ready to work. Also disc and blade. Call 687-2380 or 682-1953.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.
683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
REPAIRS vacuum cleaners, floor and carpet sweeper. 682-1841, 687-1444.

WATER WELL SERVICE
LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LOPFIS for water well drilling. 682-5343.

Get Your Sales Messages in Buyers' Hands with a R-T WANT AD!

IT'LL TAKE YOUR MESSAGES INTO THOUSANDS OF HOMES SALESMEN CAN'T ENTER!

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS!

DIAL 682-5311

... an advisor will answer and assist you. Business hours, 8 to 5 week days Saturdays 8 to 12.

Schools, Instruction

PIANO lessons. Family, Goddard and Emerson area. Theory classes. Ages 10 to 16. Call after 6:30 p.m. 684-5262.

ATTENTION apprentice carpenters. The apprentice classes program starts at 2211 West Florida, September 15, 1975. All apprentice carpenters need to come by and register at 2211 West Florida.

CLASSES in Baton Twirling. Call Bingham Dance Center for details. 694-2428.

EXPERIENCED night auditor. Responsibilities include daily audit recap, room charges, posting, late check, and switchboard. Hours 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Call for interview. Bonifant, Sheraton Inn, Midland. 683-5333.

EXPERIENCED wash man wanted. 1 1/2 days a week. Salary \$130 a week. See at 603 North Big Springs. 683-5333.

HELP wanted. Counter girl at Snowhill No. 2, 2410 West Illinois, 8 hours, 5 days. Minimum wage.

OIL experienced bookkeeper and secretary. Good salary and working conditions. Independent producer. 682-5336.

PART-TIME bartender wanted. Nights. Flexible hours. Also full and part-time day help wanted. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Shaky's Pizza Parlor. 3005 Andrews Highway.

MATURE person for secretarial position with a CPA firm. Proficiency in general office skills required. Stenographic and bookkeeping helpful. Submit resume to P.O. Drawer 2005, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED pipe testing operator. References. Apply 517 West Francis.

WANTED, experienced babysitter to live with 11 month old in my home. Call 683-6778 after 6.

GOOD carpenters wanted. Good pay. Call after 5 pm 694-6686, ask for John.

MANAGEMENT trainee. Career opportunity. Excellent training, security and retirement program. Guaranteed salary. Call 527-6625, Odessa, Texas.

SHAMPOO assistant with license. Call 683-5118 or 694-4136 after 6.

LANDMAN: Department Head needed for Eastern New Mexico independent. \$21,000. Fee paid. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5329.

SECRETARY for small office. Oil experience required. Must be 18 or over. Individual. Fee negotiable. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5329.

LAND secretary: No land experience required. Just good skills and ability to learn. \$225. Fee negotiable. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5329.

ACCOUNTING clerk: Accounts receivable, accounts payable, and payroll. Antisocial. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5329.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST: Amstar Oil Company has opening for an exploration oriented petroleum geologist in the Midland District. Applicant should be a self-starter and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Applicant should have a minimum of five years exploration experience. Preferable in the Permian Basin Area. Fresh resume in strict confidence to District Manager, Amstar Oil Company, 401 Gibbs Tower West, Midland, Texas 79701. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENDANTS wanted, full time and part-time. \$2.10 per hour to start. Company benefits after one year. Paid vacation and hospitalization insurance. Good chance for advancement. Apply Hudson Oil Company, 290 West North Front Street. No phone calls.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/ MANAGER TRAINEE: Due to rapid expansion in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Iowa, we now need several new managers. We are now taking applications from persons 25 years and older to fill these positions which offer good starting salaries, health and life insurance programs. The training period for our future managers is approximately 3 months. Apply in person to Taco Tico, 903 Andrews Highway.

Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
And SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772

NEW LISTINGS DAILY
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

PRODUCTION CLERK - Experienced production clerk, Typing, Good company with benefits. OPEN

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY - Great Company, top skills required. OPEN

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - 2 Midland, Odessa Area and 1 in San Angelo Area. Stable and reliable with some sales experience, college. 640 plus

SALES MAN - Oil field equipment - Experienced to retail. Great Company. 1000

SECRETARY - Good typist, some bookkeeping, will train sharp gal. Great Company with MANY BENEFITS. FEE PAID

CLERK TYPIST - 3 to 5 and every other Saturday - Mature with office experience. Good typing, math, filing. OPEN

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY - Must have experience. OPEN

WORK WESTERN Girl - Typist, sten, receptionists, file clerks, NO FEE. OPEN

OIL SECRETARY - Mature with exploration and land experience. Typing and shorthand. FEE NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY - Typing, sten, receptionists, file clerks, NO FEE. OPEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Now accepting applications for sales positions.
\$1000 per month guaranteed
Liberal commission
Excellent bonus system
New Chrysler Cordoba demo furnished
Group insurance
Profit sharing program
Annual paid vacation
Excellent sales training program
Apply in person to Johnny Williams or Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

Help Wanted

Byron Jackson Pump Division
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
Immediate opening for:
Shop Learner
Must have electrical and/or mechanical abilities
Will train.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
*Excellent wages
*Steady work
*10 paid holidays
*Good benefits
APPLY NOW
Call 915-694-9676 or
Come by 2065 Market ST.
Write: P.O. Box 5027
Midland, Texas 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Help Wanted

NEED babysitter with own transportation for 3 children, 5 days a week. Call before 1 pm. 694-6022.

BUS boy wanted, hours 7 to 3, no Sundays, call Agnes Drive in.

WORKING RANCH FOREMAN WANTED
on 2,000 acre ranch, farm and pecan orchard in Real County. Good salary and extra benefits for right man. Send experiences and references in first letter to Braden Jechow, 3605 Shell, Midland, Texas, 79701, or call (915) 683-0461 or 694-7097.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR
40 hour week. All employee benefits. Apply in person, fashion Cleaners No. 1, 801 West Wall.

TOYS AND GIFTS
Ladies still needed to sell toys and gifts. Home party plan work your own hours now to December 1. Good earnings, last week of hiring. Call Mrs. Hammett, 881-5994 in Odessa or 684-6928 in Midland.

A-1 Employment Service
102 Gibbs Tower East
684-5772-683-1327
Secretary, Type 40, SH 70, Mature Odessa. TO \$850
Secretary, Type 35, SH 65, Excellent Benefits. TO \$850
Secretary, Acc. Typing, Dictaphone 640. TO \$850
Secretary, Type 40, SH 70, Gen. Office. TO \$850
Receptionist, Gen. Office, Mature, Odessa. TO \$850
Gen. Office, Credit Clerk, SH 30 plus Clerk-Typist, acc. typing, mature. TO \$850
Secretary, good skills will train in legal. TO \$850
Typist, Draftsman, flexible hrs. part-time. TO \$400 hr.
Installation loans, exp. a must. OPEN
Accounting supervisor, exp. com. TO \$1250
Depr. Mgr. detail, Odessa, comm. TO \$1250
Office Mgr. credit exp. no collection. TO \$850
Production clerk, 2-4 yrs. exp. TO \$850
Sales service, oilfield chemical, salaried plus comm. TO \$11,400
Engr. some oper. SE. TO \$12,000
Engr. drilling design bilingual. TO \$24,000
Engr. Prod. Rev. duties. TO \$23,000
Engr. Prod. 3 yrs. exp. TO \$28,400
Engr. chemical, min. 1 yr. exp. TO \$28,400
Engr. A.E. 5 yrs. machine de. TO \$18,800
Engr. metallurgy design exp. welding, heat treating. TO \$18,000
Geologist, W. Permian, 2 yrs. exp. TO \$24,000
Geologist, min. 5 yrs. exp. reiterate Austin participation. TO \$12,500
Sales, exp. selling retail outlets. TO \$12,500
LEAVE APPOINTMENTS YOUR REQUEST.
RESUMES WELCOME
OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building
Smart workers, must pass aptitude test for great job (8 to 5) with top company. \$4-7
Accounting degree, 3 years exp. \$10 to 12K
Graphic arts technician, multiunit, A. B. Dick. TO \$K
Real Estate secretary. OPEN
Sharp stenographer, to train in land lease. \$10 to 12K
Accounting clerk. TO \$650
General office clerk. TO \$500
Drafting tech., geological, 1425 up Sales, West Texas area, consumer products, car expenses, bonus plus. TO \$12K
Cute personable trainee, part or full time odd hours, interesting fun job. TO \$500
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Many New Listings Daily

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
Excellent training program, high earnings for mature people with knowledge of city and surrounding areas. Sales experience desirable. Call Mrs. Babcock, 682-7790.

DALE ROBERTSON'S Innsbrook Village Midland office 682-7556.

TRUCK DRIVER
For drilling company, to drive in Permian Basin. Good benefits.
Phone Midland 563-2404

HOST AND HOSTESS
TV rent program. Local hospital. Work includes rent TV to patients collect fees, light paper work. Good p.c. Part-time afternoon, evening, weekend, and shift available.
DO NOT CALL. Apply in person between 4 and 6 p.m. Parkview Hospital, Main lobby, Mr. Bray.

PIPE WELDER
for inside work, top salary and b. Contact Robert Gray between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 684-5644.

Help Wanted

NEED experienced bookkeeper and typist to live with 11 month old in my home. Call 683-6778 after 6.

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Situations Wanted

WANTED, day work, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Phone 683-7670 between 7 and 5 p.m.

Child Care
BURNETT mothers, all day care for your little ones, before and after school care for students. Let your kids come have fun with us. 682-7140.

LOVING care for a child. Across from Burnett school. 684-5353.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 310 South Colorado. 684-8980.

LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-5382.

BABYSITTING in my home. Day time Mondays through Fridays. Gloria Brackman, 2116 Delano. 694-2023.

LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 682-5175.

LICENSED child care in my home. 3609 Cunningham. 694-7928.

EXPERIENCED, licensed home. Babies newborn to 9 months. Tender loving care. 683-1433.

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EXPERIENCED, licensed home. Babies newborn to 9 months. Tender loving care. 683-1433.

Business Opportunities

***SALON FOR SALE**
Completely equipped - building and fixtures. Good parking. TALK TO Jo Loring, Associate, Realtor. 683-9332. Evenings 682-8645.

EXCELLENT investment and monthly income. Furnished duplex apartments for sale. Fully occupied. 682-0794 for appointment.

WANT GOOD INCOME
PRESTIGE AND TIME TO ENJOY YOUR MONEY.
If you have less than 10,000 to invest, you may still qualify. Call 263-7063 or write C. L. Carllie, 608 West 15th, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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ONE owner, low mileage and immaculate. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton sport coupe, 5 speed transmission with radio and vinyl top. 30 miles per gallon on regular gasoline. See at 1001 Stanfield after 5 weeks days and all weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE FINANCE
All our cars carry our warranty.

1976 FORD LTD, brand new. Red, with silver wheels. Big 9 month warranty. All-PSI with new, radial, full power and heavy duty 8.8V motor excellent plan.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON COUNTRY, best great used middle size. 5 speed, 21 mpg. 19,000 miles, radio, and heater.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 COUNTRY, heavy well used. 5 speed, full power, heavy duty. All-PSI with new, radial, full power and heavy duty 8.8V motor excellent plan.

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WE FINANCE
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Automobiles

1974 Thunderbird, loaded. 692-2515.

1974 Firebird convertible, 400 engine, metallic blue. Call after 6, 697-2185 or can be seen at 2104 Thomas.

FOR sale, 1973 Eldorado Cadillac. \$4100. 1969 Ford van. \$1500. 462-1534.

FOR sale, 1973 Model T street rod. Chevy 348, Mustang 4 speed. Lots of chrome. Call 697-2468 after 7.

TWO CADILLACS

1973 4 door DeVille-loaded, new tires. Show room new. 1971 Eldorado-excellent condition, new tires.

PRICED TO SELL SEE TO APPRECIATE

563-1817

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Trucks & Tractors

1964 Ford pickup, Automatic, power and air. \$750. 697-1043. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime Sunday.

1976 Ford van, wide track, new engine, new paint job. 683-1520.

1968 one ton truck, New tires, cruise control and factory air. 697-1109.

CUSTOM 1963 Chevrolet pickup. Stereo, air, new wide tires. Other extras. 682-1922.

FOR sale or trade, 1969 Ford 3/4 truck with 14 foot Coleman fiberglass camper. 2823 Mainland.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup. Automatic power and air. Call 683-2140.

1969 White

13 speed Road Ranger 250 Cummings sliding lid truck. Air conditioned, 41 foot, built wheel trailer. Can be seen at the National Truck Terminal or phone 366-8986, Odessa, Texas. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Mason Benton.

1974 Ford pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. 697-1004 after 5.

1968 Chevrolet pickup for sale. 206 engine, Long wide bed. Take best offer. Call after 6, 697-3210.

DO you want a pickup with car economy? 1964 Ford Econoline. New tires, motor is overhauled. 694-6314 daytime, after 6, 697-2182.

1972 Chevrolet truck pickup, 400 pickup, excellent condition. \$250 and pick up payments. 684-9088.

Ranger, loaded, new tires, good shape. Phone after 5, 682-3538.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 463-4231, ext. 443 or 444. 697-1066.

1973 Yamaha 1000MX dirt bike. Top condition. Call 697-2798.

1973 K125 Motocross, super good condition. Loaded with a few times. Call or come by Eddie Smith Motor Co.

1975 Honda 750 Super Sport. 4 into 1 pipes, like new condition, less than 900 miles. \$2000. 683-2522, work. 463-1795 home.

GOING to college, must sell 1971 Suzuki 500, great shape. 694-6501.

1970 model 750 Honda with faring and headers. \$1300. Call 694-4132.

NICE 750cc Honda. Full dress, will trade for car. 682-1982.

BMW care racer 1974 RW5. Excellent condition. Loaded, with trailer. \$2250. Call 682-8778.

1972 Honda 750. Loaded, 5,000 miles, adult owner. \$1,390. Call 682-7056 after 5 weekdays.

1972 Honda CB350, faring, windshield, box, adult owner. \$450. 694-6457.

1973 Yamaha XS400. Windjammer III, lots of extras, adult owned and extra clean. 694-0277.

1974 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Chevyone 250 V-8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0581.

1973 Yamaha 500 DOHC. Very clean. Sacrifice. Also Honda XL150. Top shape. 694-7091.

1971 Honda 350, lot of extra parts. \$400. 2000 S. Lamesa Road, space 148. 682-1522.

1974 Kawasaki 500, Mach III. 2,000 adult ridden miles, luggage rack, back rest, 2 helmet, immaculate condition. \$995. 683-5784.

Trucks & Tractors

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1974 Kawasaki 500, Mach III. 2,000 adult ridden miles, luggage rack, back rest, 2 helmet, immaculate condition. \$995. 683-5784.

Airplanes

SEACRUISER know how to fly. Why don't you? learn how in a Piper air conditioned aircraft. It's easy and relaxing. The way to a great vacation. Come out and join the birds. Hank's File Center. 563-1192.

Boats & Motors

STARFLISH sailboat, trailer with 12 inch wheel. Excellent condition, 2 years old. 483-1546.

14 Foot Newman with 100 hp Mercury motor. Heavy duty trailer. \$1995. Call 694-2997 after 5 p.m.

Recreational Vehicles

DAHL House camper shell. Fits a short, wide bed pickup. \$200. 682-8999.

1972 Airframe, 31-foot. Located in Greenville, Texas. Lots of extras. Good shape. \$1,995. Call 683-6447 for details or 314-951-9172.

RENT MOTOR HOMES 915-267-5546

1976 Ajo 23 foot, front kitchen, fully self contained with two beds, a beauty on wheels, see today at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales, 4220 Andrews Highway, across from the coliseum in Odessa, phone 362-2781.

1974 Overland camper shell. Call 683-7688.

SHELL camper for short wide bed. In storage. \$150. 694-0450.

NOW on display, 1976 Ajo 26 foot with double bed, front and rear door, fully self contained with refrigerator, air conditioner, easy lift hitch. Your vehicle serves as a beauty on wheels. See today at J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales, 4220 Andrews Highway, across from Coliseum in Odessa, phone 362-0781.

CAMPER shell for sale. Steve, refrigerator, and sink. \$400. 694-9445.

Auto Parts-Accessories

2000-15 tires on ET Diamond spoke mag. Excellent condition. \$300. 684-8763.

FOUR new 15 x 7 Pontiac mag. Will fit Pontiac smaller bolt pattern. Contact Bob Bolin, Jr. between 9 and 4 at 694-1482.

VOLKSWAGEN engine for sale. Needs cam shaft \$65. 694-0450.

2000-15 tires on ET Diamond spoke mag. Excellent condition. \$300. 684-8763.

FOUR new 15 x 7 Pontiac mag. Will fit Pontiac smaller bolt pattern. Contact Bob Bolin, Jr. between 9 and 4 at 694-1482.

2000-15 tires on ET Diamond spoke mag. Excellent condition. \$300. 684-8763.

MOVING sale, double bed, sofa, tables, lamps, miscellaneous. Wednesday until all sold. 3100 West Michigan.

BEEN ANTIQUE BUYING! Come one, come all Over Stocked

Armories, pine chest, chairs, ice cream, cartons, bedframes. Assorted tables, and tables, gas leg desk, dresser and mirror, crystal glassware and china. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

905 Country Club Drive

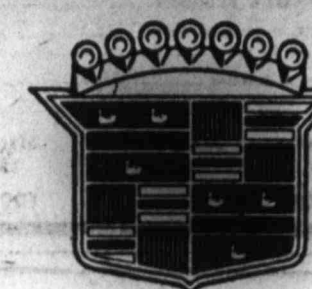
GARAGE sale from 9 to 5 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 3225 Frydare, Memphis, Tenn.

LEARN TO FLY

Learn to fly in a Cessna 150 at Air Park. \$65 per hour. Dual with a P.A. certified instructor \$25.00 per hour. Fly on your own schedule, not ours. Call Fred, 683-8588 or Dennis, 683-8785

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE




1976

"Only One Can Be Number One."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

DISCOVER THESE DEALS!

1974 GRAN TORINO REGENCY \$3795
1.6 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

1973 BUICK LIMITED \$4195
4.6 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

1973 OLDS REGENCY \$3995
4.6 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

1972 DODGE CHARGER \$2695
3.6 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS \$1895
4.0 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3695
4.0 liter, 112,000 miles, excellent condition.

ALL-RICH MOTORS
Cecil Baker 2810 W. Wall
Gerald Keith 683-4865



3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, Cinnamon with ten vinyl top and ten cloth 6-way power seats, also power windows and door locks. This 98 has an AM radio with 8 track tape player. Nice clean cars like this are hard to find now, especially with only 19,000 original miles.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Royal green with a vinyl top and green cloth interior. Equipped with 60-40 power seats, power windows, and cruise control. This is a local one owner car that is extremely nice.

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Blue teal, white vinyl top, blue teal cloth interior. This Sedan DeVille has all the power equipment.

Tommy Hawkins and John Samardon

ADJECTIVES!! There aren't enough adjectives to describe the 2 1974 Opels left at a price worth looking into...

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1969 Mustang Fastback, 3 speed, 250 engine. \$900. 694-6036.

1967 Rambler Rebel V8. \$425. 683-7234.

1974 VW Super Beetle. 6,000 miles, sun roof, gold with brown corduroy interior. \$2250. 3700 West Louisiana or call 694-3929.

1972 Elctra. Low mileage, new tires. A real cream puff. Must see to appreciate. 1406 McClinton. 682-8353.

1974 Fiat 124 sport coupe. \$2,590. Call 697-1066.

1974 Datsun 2002, 15,000 miles, 4 speed, air, like new. Price reduced. 682-3422.

1974 Pinto, automatic, air, excellent condition, priced under retail. Consider for larger car. 683-7269.

1973 LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, new radial tires. Perfect condition inside and out. Extra clean. \$3275. Call 683-9313 after 5.

1975 Mark IV with 15,300 miles. Fully equipped. Call after 5, 694-6847.

1974 Grand Prix, 1 owner, spotless, only 18,000 miles, loaded. \$4995. 683-1910.

1975 Mustang II. Silver metallic, wire interior, V-4, 4 speed, steel belted radials, rally wheels, power steering, console, digital clock and luxury exterior and interior option. 18 to 22 miles per gallon. Have 3 cars, only 2 drivers. NADA book. \$4225. sell for \$4125. 694-3244. Midland.

1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 483-4231, ext. 443 or 444. 697-1066.

FOR sale, 1971 Ford Galaxie, power and air, very good condition, very clean. Best offer. Call 694-4187.

EXTRA clean 1974 Pontiac Grand Ville, 2 door hardtop. Beautiful luxury car. Well cared for. All the accessories. \$400 under retail. 683-1798.

1968 Chevrolet Impala. 1995. 1969 Buick Wildcat convertible. \$1295. 684-4433.

1975 white Camaro for sale. 350 automatic, air air, all power. Under warranty, \$4300. Call 694-2018 after 5 p.m.

1973 Impala 4 door. Brown with beige vinyl top. Power, air, new tires. \$2200. 684-7821.

1974 Chevy Impala 4 door fully loaded, Small equity, take up payments. 684-6450 after 5.

1957 T-Bird. Beautiful condition, Red with white top. All new mechanically. Call 683-8143.

1970 Chevrolet Malibu. low mileage, top condition. 307-V8, automatic transmission, air, power, one owner. \$2100. After 5-30 p.m. 697-1728.

1973 HONDA
2 door, Turquoise blue. A real gas saver. Average retail \$1925.
\$1525
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY OLDER PICKUPS -- VANS EL CAMINOS -- RANCHEROS

72 models down in good, bad or damaged condition.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 WEST WALL

Call anytime between 8:30 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

694-6661 or 563-2283 (6 days a week)

It'll come by your home or office to give appraisal.

Vicente Hinojos, Wholesale Mgr.

62825, clean, air conditioned Chevrolet pickup. Wide bed, long wheel base. See at 1709 Harvard.

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base. New paint and tires. V-8 standard. \$700. 694-2845.

GOOSE neck trailer, 4 x 16 tandem. See at 2392 West Wall or call 697-1461 and ask for Jimmy Stewart.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Trucks & Tractors

1971 Ford pickup, Automatic, power and air. \$750. 697-1043. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime Sunday.

1976 Ford van, wide track, new engine, new paint job. 683-1520.

1968 one ton truck, New tires, cruise control and factory air. 697-1109.

CUSTOM 1963 Chevrolet pickup. Stereo, air, new wide tires. Other extras. 682-1922.

FOR sale or trade, 1969 Ford 3/4 truck with 14 foot Coleman fiberglass camper. 2823 Mainland.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup. Automatic power and air. Call 683-2140.

1969 White

13 speed Road Ranger 250 Cummings sliding lid truck. Air conditioned, 41 foot, built wheel trailer. Can be seen at the National Truck Terminal or phone 366-8986, Odessa, Texas. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Mason Benton.

1974 Ford pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. 697-1004 after 5.

1968 Chevrolet pickup for sale. 206 engine, Long wide bed. Take best offer. Call after 6, 697-3210.

DO you want a pickup with car economy? 1964 Ford Econoline. New tires, motor is overhauled. 694-6314 daytime, after 6, 697-2182.

1972 Chevrolet truck pickup, 400 pickup, excellent condition. \$250 and pick up payments. 684-9088.

Ranger, loaded, new tires, good shape. Phone after 5, 682-3538.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1974 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, air conditioner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 463-4231, ext. 443 or 444. 697-1066.

1973 Yamaha 1000MX dirt bike. Top condition. Call 697-2798.

1973 K125 Motocross, super good condition. Loaded with a few times. Call or come by Eddie Smith Motor Co.

1975 Honda 750 Super Sport. 4 into 1 pipes, like new condition, less than 900 miles. \$2000. 683-2522, work. 463-1795 home.

GOING to college, must sell 1971 Suzuki 500, great shape. 694-6501.

1970 model 750 Honda with faring and headers. \$1300. Call 694-4132.

NICE 750cc Honda. Full dress, will trade for car. 682-1982.

BMW care racer 1974 RW5. Excellent condition. Loaded, with trailer. \$2250. Call 682-8778.

1972 Honda 750. Loaded, 5,000 miles, adult owner. \$1,390. Call 682-7056 after 5 weekdays.

1972 Honda CB350, faring, windshield, box, adult owner. \$450. 694-6457.

1973 Yamaha XS400. Windjammer III, lots of extras, adult owned and extra clean. 694-0277.

1974 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Chevyone 250 V-8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0581.

1973 Yamaha 500 DOHC. Very clean. Sacrifice. Also Honda XL150. Top shape. 694-7091.

1971 Honda 350, lot of extra parts. \$400. 2000 S. Lamesa Road, space 148. 682-1522.

1974 Kawasaki 500, Mach III. 2,000 adult ridden miles, luggage rack, back rest, 2 helmet, immaculate condition. \$995. 683-5784.

Trucks & Tractors

1971 Honda 350, lot of extra parts. \$400. 2000 S. Lamesa Road, space 148. 682-1522.

1974 Kawasaki 500, Mach III. 2,000 adult ridden miles, luggage rack, back rest, 2 helmet, immaculate condition. \$995. 683-5784.

Airplanes

SEACRUISER know how to fly. Why don't you? learn how in a Piper air conditioned aircraft. It's easy and relaxing. The way to a great vacation. Come out and join the birds. Hank's File Center. 563-1192.

905 Country Club Drive

GARAGE sale from 9 to 5 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 3225 Frydare, Memphis, Tenn.

LEARN TO FLY

Learn to fly in a Cessna 150 at Air Park. \$65 per hour. Dual with a P.A. certified instructor \$25.00 per hour. Fly on your own schedule, not ours. Call Fred, 683-8588 or Dennis, 683-8785

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Garage Sales

UNITED Methodist Women's sale, 400 S. Marshall. Refrigerator, stove, three piece bedroom suite, curtains, clothes, etc. \$25.00. See at 400 S. Marshall. Wednesday through Friday. Everyone welcome.

FOP prices for furniture and miscellaneous. Will refinish and repair. \$1.50 per hour. Call 694-2325, 462 for James.

WINDBERG prints, some closed. Also 40 styles of frames. 463 to 3648. 4833 Cimmaron. 697-1211.

GIANT SALE

Midland and Lee Youth Centers will hold a giant garage sale at OLD POST OFFICE building downtown Midland, October 4th and 5th. If you have any item to donate to the sale please call 682-1352 or 694-2881 anytime or bring by Midland Youth Center, 500 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas, 697-2881.

4835 Princeton. Garage sale. Corvair convertible, adult saddle, stereo, drapes, large ladies' shoes, clothing, miscellaneous. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday and after Church Sunday.

Miscellaneous

DRAFTING table with D&W 200 sheet, walnut office desk. See at Peyton's Toy Store, 2310 West Michigan.

FOR sale, good used custom built Revco 2 part refrigerator, \$100. Just like new electric water cooler, \$75. 4 drawer metal filing cabinet, \$40. Call Lee Johnson. 682-7072.

FOR sale: 3/2x20 metal lighted sign. 4800 N. Big Spring. 314 W. Illinois. 694-7127.

FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 3106 Big Spring.

LEFT IN LAY AWAY
25" color console TV full warranty save now
Call 683-4601

GOOD working cement saw and dryer. Call 697-3686.

SINGER Golden Touch and Sew in large walnut desk for sale. In perfect condition, has scratch REMOVED, all buttoned. Original cost over \$400, will sacrifice for \$250. 694-4584 after 5:30 in p.m.

UTILITY shop vacuums \$24.95. Snake bite kits \$2.99. Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall. 697-2289.

NEW National brand queen size mattress and box spring set. \$110 in original carton. Call 684-6237 after 5 p.m.

NICE divan for sale. 72 inches long, orange and gold. 694-5311, ext. 135.

GOOD boys and junior girls clothes. 2184 W. Michigan.

WANTED wheel cover for 1965 Impala. Contact Jay Union. 682-5311, ext. 135.

FOR sale used carpet, \$3 per yard. 682-4024.

MEN'S suits, size 42 regular, 34 inch chest. 494-9007.

Household Goods

FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3106 N. Big Spring.

SINGER CLINIC
\$4.95 Tune-up Special
Adjust tensions, completely oil, check timing for sewing or knit, check motor and wiring. All other brands included.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
401 N. Big Spring
683-8088

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Model No. 604-Winds bobbin in machine and more. Only \$39.00.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
401 North Big Spring
Midland, Texas

MILDEW REMOVER X-14
Just spray--Let dry
Mildew is gone. Only...
\$2.98
MODERN FLOORS & PAINT, INC.
9105 W. Industrial 682-7391

GOOD used nylon carpet. Gold or beige color. \$1.25 per yard. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

WHITE Kenmore 30 inch electric stove. Also over with pull out cook top and continuous cleaning oven liners. \$225. Call 697-3303 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL electric built in dishwasher, copelanders, \$245. 694-0450. KENMORE washer, work good. \$50. Solid birch table and 4 chairs. \$25. Cash only. 694-5375.

THREE twin box springs and mattresses with metal bed frames. One chest, one cotton mattress. 694-1290.

USED furniture. Refrigerators from \$49, ranges \$49, 2 piece living room suite, 56" roll away beds. \$14.88, office chair, 31" Vent-a-hood. \$9.1. Recliner. \$4.95. 805 North Big Spring.

WALNUT bedroom suite, desk and chair, 2 chests, twin bed with mattress and springs. White bedroom suite, desk and chair, double dresser with mirror. Chest twin bed with mattress and springs. Oak suite, 2 large chests, night table, 2 twin beds with mattresses and springs. 2201 Shell.

BREKLINE and Lazy Boy recliners. Also over with pull out cook top and mattress \$199 with trade; lamps \$1; price: 2 piece living room suite \$399 with trade; pots and love seat in velvet, regular price \$579, only \$488. 805 North Big Spring.

YARD sale: glassware, antiques, and miscellaneous. 34 South H.

LAWSON sofa, gold linen velvet. 72 inches long. Excellent condition. \$230. Call 682-3535.

BEAN bag chair and 2 chests of drawers. In excellent condition. 694-6111.

WASHER, dryer, child's, carpet, drapes, china, crib, and bicycle. Best offer. 4426 N. Midland.

Sporting Goods

SIX handmake deep sea fishing rods. 4 to 30 threaded. 1-6 and 2-6 reels. These rods are in excellent condition. Call after 5, 684-8829.

Antiques & Art

MAHOOGANY Queen size Chippendale desk. 63 inch x 36 inch. Center drawer. 4 drawers each side. Brass pulls. \$2200. By appointment only. 682-1724

ANTIQUE furniture refinishing. 697-9023.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Now unloaded. Two large vans full from annual liveview buying trip in Maine. Desks, sets of chairs, tables, oil paintings, glass, china, etc. Many in-vestment and period pieces. Appl. available. After 5 p.m. weekdays after 11 a.m. weekends 694-2726.

GET acquainted with the House Next Door (to Decorating Center). Many new items with attachments, perculator, canister set, ladies' clothes, size 14. All kinds of miscellaneous. 4407 West Slover.

GARAGE sale. Miscellaneous items Friday and Saturday. 1616 Denpar.

BABY bed car seat, refrigerator, gas stove, color Zenith TV. Lots of extra house hold items. 1100 N. Big Spring. 12, 14, 16, and children. Crystal lamp, wig, shoes, vibrator belt, and Pyschler. 360 Northrup.

GARAGE sale. 311 F. Fiesta, stereo, washer, dryer, children's, women's, mens' clothes, curtains, etc. Friday, Saturday. Sunday after 1.

PATIO sale. 1119 N. Carrizo. Something for every one. 9 to 7 Saturday and Sunday. Cash only.

FOUR family garage sale. 1905 E. Hwy. 82. Thursday through Saturday. Drapes, chairs, some furniture, dishes, miscellaneous items. Everyone welcome.

2507 Terrace. Friday and Saturday. Drapes, fireplace screen, clothes, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. 305 South Benwood. Just off Thomason. Furniture, hospital bed with mattress, appliances, lots of dishes, adults and children's clothes, nurses uniforms, size 18 to 18 1/2. Drapes, curtains, wall accessories, girl's 20 inch bike, and lots of odds and ends. Everyone welcome. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CLOTHES. 5 to 9, maternity 9 to 10, blouses, belts, hats, Lee band sweater, etc. Miscellaneous. 3301 Theham.

GARAGE sale. 4303 Erie. Polaroid camera, bedspread, television, clothes, and lots of goodies.

CHAIR, spreads, drapes. Hoover sweeper with attachments, perculator, canister set, ladies' clothes, size 14. All kinds of miscellaneous. 4407 West Slover.

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45 Musical Instruments
SPECIAL key, limited offer, P-15 console piano, regularly \$1799.00, now \$1199.00 and up.

47 Good Things to Eat
NEW crop of black-eyed peas, \$3.00 a bushel, you pick, \$7.99 a bushel.

48 Firewood
WALLACE WOODYARD
JUNCTION, TEXAS
has approximately 300 cords of live oak firewood.

50 Office Supplies
RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS
2 REMINGTONS (piece type)
\$60

51 Air Conditioning & Heating
Assorted sizes. Good used evaporative coolers and refrigeration units.

52 JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
EVANS a ten cent reconditioned air conditioner.

53 Building Materials
1200 square foot, 1 inch thick, terrazzo floor tile.

54 Porable Buildings
OVERSTOCKED! Must sell. 6x6, 8x6, and 10x6.

55 Machinery & Tools
MODEL 300 International tractor with Davis backhoe and front loader.

56 Oilfield Supplies
Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
1,800 to 10,000 gallon capacity.

57 Farm Equipment
FOR sale, 18 foot long tandem hay or tractor loader trailer.

58 Livestock, Poultry
DEAD animal removal, 482-5718.
SLIM and firm Hogar in bundles.

59 Apartments Unfurnished
21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR, studio, 2 BR, apartments.

60 PETS
GALORE
In the Village
Large selection of puppies

61 WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

62 La Casita
2000 W. Illinois 684-2464
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

63 Chaparral Apts.
4201 N. Garfield 683-2748
THORNWOOD
2601 North "A" St. 682-5381

64 YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
2 Bedroom Only
All Bills Paid
Children Welcome
Swimming Pool

65 LaVette Foster
682-7108
WORRIED ABOUT INFLATION?
This may be your last opportunity to secure 3 1/2% loan on a large, luxury HOME in MID-AREA.

66 74 TRIAL DUSTER \$495
74 GMC SPRINT \$395
74 BUICK Wildcat \$5195
74 BUICK Regal \$5495

67 NICKEL
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Rodney Fould, Ken Harlan
684-ACACIA, 563-2383

68 Mobile Homes for Sale
3971 12 x 46 Manito, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, carpet, fully furnished.

69 Prestigious Location
Priced To Sell
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, tile floor, double garage.

70 CLYDE C. WHITE
CONTRACTOR
New Contracting
2800 Block Haynes-
2800 Block Moss
16 New Homes
\$45,000 Bracket
Call 694-3798

71 NEW LISTING
4 bedroom on corner lot. Immaculate, many extras.

72 MOBILE HOME BROKERS
5 MILLS EAST OF ODESSA ON HWY. 80
563-8878

73 WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES
For free appraisal call Marvin Holly.
Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
694-6661

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
YOUNG, SUNNY & INVITING
Right out of the pages of "House Beautiful" Lovely light airy, open floor plan.

75 HEIDELBERG REALTORS
1803 W. Wall
MLS
Older area, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, redecorated kitchen \$50,000.

76 RAYSON TAYLOR REALTOR
"THE PRESIDENT SAYS... let's step into this 4 bedroom for \$37,600.
Call 682-3069, 8:30 to 5

77 THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
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78 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
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Call 682-3069, 8:30 to 5

79 HUNTING LEASES
WANTED, Bob white quail lease. Call 682-2267

80 OIL & LAND LEASES
FOR sale by land owner, 2 oil and gas canyon wells with 320 acres royalty.

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83 INVEST FOR TAX SAVINGS
MOBILE HOME park, including 10 to 15 homes with 10 x 20' patios, and 4 2 1/2 acre lots.

84 74 TRIAL DUSTER \$495
74 GMC SPRINT \$395
74 BUICK Wildcat \$5195
74 BUICK Regal \$5495

85 NICKEL
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Rodney Fould, Ken Harlan
684-ACACIA, 563-2383

86 DELLOW REF. AIR
2 CAR GARAGE
Spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, brick, full carpet, new paint, full formal dining room.

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89 JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY
You might take a look at this lovely 3 bedroom brick home.

90 BERRY REALTOR
2810 W. Ohio 694-8348
SPANISH BEAUTY, especially plus, nearby excellent schools.

91 HEIDELBERG REALTORS
1803 W. Wall
MLS
Older area, 3 bedroom home, fireplace, redecorated kitchen \$50,000.

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Common Cause Wants To Keep Members Secret

By JANIE PALESCHIC and PATRICK CONWAY
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Common Cause, the so-called people's lobby isn't too anxious to let you know the names of the persons on its membership list.

"We don't let people look at our membership list. I don't feel comfortable to have folks pick at the membership from their point of view. I don't want the members to find their names in the newspaper."

That's the explanation handed out by Milton Tobian, executive director of Common Cause, champion of open meetings law, the legislative ethics law, the lobby disclosure law and a freedom of information or access to public records law.

Those laws were pushed to passage in the legislature by Common Cause only one year after the Texas organization was authorized by National Common Cause in Washington as a pilot project.

Tobian says the state organization has 7,000 members who pay \$15 a year each. That money is sent to the national headquarters. Texas Common Cause depends upon volunteer contributions for its operating budget of approximately \$85,000, which Tobian is in the process of raising.

He characterizes the membership as "a little better educated and more interested

in government" than most Texans. The largest group, Tobian said, falls in the 30 to 40 age group and the next largest segment is retired persons. He said Common Cause is made up of Democrats, Republicans and independents.

"We are fairly characteristic of the spectrum," said Tobian, who bristles if someone brands the organization as liberally oriented.

"We back people issues, not liberal issues," Tobian said. "We put the heat on back home at the constituent level... the people level."

Common Cause keeps its membership secret, but because of its own zeal it must report its major contributors to the Texas Secretary of State. Its money goal this year is \$85,000 and Tobian says he has raised \$60,000. However, Common Cause lobbyist John Hannah, a former liberal legislator, resigned effective Sept. 1. His salary was \$25,000 a year. Tobian said the organization cannot afford a full-time lobbyist when the Legislature is not in session.

Common Cause backed legislation to make lobbyists and legislators alike reveal financial sources. After it passed, Common Cause quit reporting all of its contributors and started following the law which requires reporting only major contributors.

Tobian says that when Com-

mon Cause receives a contribution of \$100 or more it calls a board meeting to screen it and determine whether it should be accepted.

Perhaps, because of this, Common Cause does not have a list of large contributors.

Past contributions show a heavy sprinkling of persons known to support liberal causes, although Tobian says the organization represents all spectrums and gives visitors a cursory look at the membership list to prove his point.

That look revealed that the membership includes Austin's liberal mayor, Jeff Freidman, and wealthy conservative city councilman Lowell Leberman.

You have to go to reports filed with the secretary of state to find the names of the contributors. Those donating more than \$100 are listed although before new laws were passed, Common Cause reported all contributors.

On the list are former U.S. Ambassador to Australia Ed Clark (\$50), former State Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas (\$300), Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong (\$100), Councilman Leberman (\$500).

Mrs. Helen DeWitt Jones of Lubbock has contributed \$3,500, to become the organization's greatest Texas benefactor. Tobian said AFL-CIO gave them \$2,500 to get started when Roy Evans was president, but has not contributed a cent since Harry Hubbard became president. Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Publisher Ed Harte and his wife have contributed \$1,500, and I. C. Dougherty of Austin has given a like sum. Dougherty was a major contributor to his cousin, Sissy Farenthold, when she ran for governor.

South Texas oilman-banker J. R. Parten has given \$2,000. He was a major contributor to both Ralph and Don Yarborough in their political races.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Dickson of Austin gave \$2,000 before their divorce. He once ran for Congress while Lyndon B. Johnson was president on a platform of "Bring Lyndon Home."

Stanley Marcus, the well-known Dallas sundries salesman, gave \$1,500, and former State Rep. James H. Clark of Dallas contributed \$1,400. Arthur Temple Jr. of Diboll, a director of Time, Inc., gave \$3,000. Austin American Civil Liberties Union attorney David R. Richards was a \$100 contributor.

King Ranch Sets Cattle Sale

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The famed King Ranch conducts its 24th annual Santa Gertrudis bull and Quarterhorse sale here Sept. 27 with offering of about 20 bulls and 25 horses.

The auction of prized bulls and horses begins at 10 a.m. Last year's sale of 20 bulls averaged a price of \$9,200 per animal while the 26 Quarter-

Other large contributors included John Murchison of Dallas (\$500), recent Dallas mayoral candidate John Schoellkopf (\$300), Mrs. Nina Cullinam of Houston (\$500) Percy Seldon of Houston (\$1,000), Mr. and Mrs. Percy Seldon of Houston (\$1,250), Malcolm Brachman of Dallas (\$1,500), Waldo Stewart of Dallas (\$1,000), Elizabeth Higginbotham of Dallas (\$500), Leo Fields of Dallas (\$1,000), Jane Kelton of Dallas (\$1,100), Bernard Rapoport of Waco (\$250), and Robert C. Lanier of Houston (\$3,500).

Common Cause spent nearly \$40,000 during the recent legislative session on its total lobbying efforts, but only two of the eight bills it supported were passed.

This doesn't indicate failure. Ten of the 12 bills the so-called citizen's lobby opposed were defeated — often not making it out of committee where the destiny of most legislation is really determined.

horses averaged \$4,434 each. The top bull last year went for \$18,000 while the highest price paid for a Quarterhorse filly was \$12,100.

The King Ranch is world renowned for its vast size and quality of breeding stock.

Buyers from around the world are expected at the day-long auction.

Common Cause also supported the proposed new constitution that Texans will be asked to vote for or against on Nov. 4.

Common Cause gave strong support to public utility regulation, but the bill that finally passed was a far cry from the legislation sponsored by Sen. Ron Clower of Garland and Rep. Latham Boone of Navasota that the lobby group liked best of all.

As written by a conference committee the new law leaves utility regulation more or less as it is now, but does create a new board to regulate telephone companies.

Common Cause strongly opposed a utility regulatory bill by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, who is one of the organization's staunchest critics, but much of the Moore bill was incorporated into the conference committee's version.

The organization had success with the passage of HB 299 by Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston to set campaign spending limitations for state wide offices after the bill was partially watered down.

But a bill by Reps. Joe Wyatt of Blooming and Buddy Temple of Diboll, which would have set limits for spending also in the campaigns for the state legislature and

the state board of education, never got out of the House, even with Common Cause support.

Other bills supported by Common Cause that went down the drain were property tax reform, creation of an ethics commission, and allowing taxing authorities to know the amount paid for real property.

Most of the legislation Common Cause opposed would have granted additional exemptions under the Open Records Act by deleting certain records from public disclosure. None of these bills passed.

Common Cause also helped defeat a bill by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi which would have set a specific amount on what legislators may receive from various individuals and groups as honorariums.

Hale succeeded in amending the lobby registration law after working out compromises with Common Cause.

Lobbyist Hannah said Common Cause began the session supporting a bill by Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo dealing with the reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures, but dropped the measure after it was amended to delete a proposed elections

commission. The Senate weakened the bill even more before it was finally passed.

What Common Cause supports and what it opposes is decided by a poll of its entire membership. Those preferences are boiled down into a package that the group can handle without spreading itself and its resources too thin.

Executive director Tobian said questionnaires will be formulated soon to send to the membership to sound out feelings about the next session of the legislature.

Common Cause depends on those same members to supplement their annual dues with donations to keep the program going. Hannah's salary took up a large portion of the group's last meager budget and the rest of the money went to keep their storefront office in operation.

Common Cause spends no money for gifts or entertainment, and its monthly operational costs are quite small when compared to some of the major association and business and industrial lobbies in Austin.

Monthly expenses, according to reports with the secretary of state, range between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a month for everything.





24th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

AVON BY CHROMCRAFT



\$329⁰⁰

Tabletop of genuine Sienna marble imported from Italy. 48" round. Coordinating amber colored molded plastic chair backs. Amber Chino, expanded vinyl upholstery. Table base and chair frames in gleaming amber finish over chromed steel.

Also available in 48" Round Amber Glass.....\$319⁰⁰

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS		4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE BY AMERICAN DREW Maple Solids, Maple Veneers, and Hardwoods	
• Early American Sofa by Kroehler Herculan Fabric	\$239 ⁰⁰	Includes Triple Dresser with Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, Nightstand. King Headboard and Chest Also Available	\$399 ⁵⁰
• 8-pc. Mediterranean Dinina Room Suite by Broyhill - China, Oval table with one Arm Chair, five Side Chairs. Pecan Finish	\$649 ⁰⁰		
• Pine Bookcases by Riverside - Shelves	\$139 ⁰⁰	<h3>BROYHILL SNACK TABLES</h3>  <p>Oak and oak veneers - smoke glass inset.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$399⁵</p> <p>Other styles available from \$19.95 to \$29.95</p>	
• Pine Bookcases by Riverside - Door	\$159 ⁰⁰		
• Skyline 5-pc. dinette in Yellow or White	\$159 ⁵⁰	<h3>THE TRIO</h3> <p>Save \$50.00 on our 3-seat sofa, chair, and coffee table combination. This group carries a low profile that's just right for your apartment, study or patio. You can combine it with any decor, indoors or out, and add charm to the scene. Come, buy the trio and save.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Reg. \$309.97 Now \$259⁸⁸</p>	
• Broyhill Modern Sofas - in Herculan/striped Several colors from which to choose	\$269 ⁰⁰		
• 4-pc. Bedroom Suit by Broyhill Maple Solids, Maple Veneers, and Hardwoods Triple Dresser with Mirror, Nightstand, Full or Queen Headboard - one only	\$358 ⁰⁰	 <p>RELAX IN A LOVESeat. Cozy solution when space is a problem. The loveseat, two-cushion sofa, is perfect in an apartment, den, living room or guest bedroom. The cushions, available in camel, rust, and apricot, provide a pleasant contrast to the rich dark stained wood. Reg. \$189.99 Now \$129⁹⁹</p> <p>SAVE ON THE 3-SEAT SOFA. Enjoy a full-sized sofa at a much lower price than conventional furniture. Its beauty lies in its rustic simplicity—straight lines, solid wood, contrasting cushions. It's 77" long, 33" wide, and has 3 corduroy cushions (available in camel, rust, apricot). Save when you buy now at Pier 1. Reg. \$179.99 Now \$159⁹⁹</p>	
• Southland Traditional Sofa one only	\$199 ⁰⁰		

Indoor - Outdoor Rustics

SUPER VALUES.



\$259⁸⁸

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