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Men, copters, dogs: Ray still eluding them

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — The search for James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shifted to new areas Saturday night, but remained concentrated within the 10-mile radius of Brushy Mountain State Prison where officials feel he is hiding.

"I feel confident they are in the 10-mile radius," said Warden Stoney Lane, who cut short a vacation in Corpus Christi, Tex., to return here after Ray and six other maximum security prisoners scaled a wall of the prison Friday night.

But, he said, the five prisoners still at large more than 24 hours after the escape apparently had split into two groups. The sixth escapee was recaptured earlier Saturday.

Lane said the search was now concentrating on an area of the New River, six miles east of Brushy Mountain, and another called Beech Fork, five miles due west near Wartburg, the county seat.

Survivors reunite with loved ones

By ROON LEWALD

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Surviving hostages underwent medical tests and then held tearful reunions with their families Saturday after Dutch commandos freed them in predawn raids on a train and school, ending a 20-day siege by South Moluccan terrorists.

Despite the bloodshed, the Dutch government said it had no choice but to use force to free the hostages after negotiations and psychological pressure failed.

A hospital spokesman in Groningen said they were not killed by bullets from the soldiers' weapons.

"Everything looks and smells so good," said Janneke Wiegens, one of the 53 hostages who escaped the ordeal. The 19-year-old student-teacher told reporters she felt "wonderful, considering the situation I've been in."

A hospital source quoted one of the hostages as saying the Moluccans had drawn up a "death list" with the names of captives to be killed if the government refused their demands.

The attack began at first light, when six F104 jet fighters buzzed the train. Some 30 commandos, protected by covering fire from 35 marksmen, sprang from their foxholes, blasted Dutch officials were aware of the list, but the report could not be confirmed.

Searchers using a helicopter tracked down one of Ray's fellow escapees, identified as David Lee Powell, 27, earlier in the day. Two others were spotted, but officials said later they disappeared again — and none had been seen since the capture of Powell, also a convicted murderer.

Byrd slaps Carter's hand

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd sternly rebuked President Carter Saturday for "overreacting" to congressional surgery on his energy proposals and said the administration has yet to learn how Congress works.

regular Saturday morning press briefing at the Capitol, Byrd said he thought the reference to the industry lobbying efforts was "unfair."

He said the administration plan was a "building block" rather than the "alpha and omega" of an energy solution and indicated it may be changed even more — "hopefully strengthened," said Byrd.

In a Dutch-uncle lecture embodying his strongest criticism yet of the new Democratic president and his energy program, the Senate Democratic leader suggested to reporters that Carter "cool it just a bit at this stage and let the process work."

And all too often, he said, when the White House fails in lobbying efforts, "Congress is made the butt of unfair criticism."

Byrd said he believes Carter's criticism of Congress was a "mistake" and added:

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WEATHER

Another hot day is forecast today after late-night thundershowers cooled Midland following a 100-degree high on Saturday. Details on Page 4A.

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President wants outcry; Congress has own ideas

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is appealing to the public to pressure Congress to counterbalance pressure from the oil and auto lobbies which he blames for setbacks for his energy plan.

the interview, which was conducted Friday with members of the Magazine Publishers Association.

public" in his expressions of criticism or support for congressional actions on his energy proposals. Meanwhile, a key congressional leader said Congress will rewrite Carter's energy program to accomplish through tough new laws what the President seeks to do with taxes and rebates.

"Unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail," Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

Carter vowed to "go more and more public" in his expressions of criticism or support for congressional actions on his energy proposals.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, recommended that the President's strategy to curb gasoline consumption be drastically revised.

Byrd said he believes Carter's criticism of Congress was a "mistake" and added:

With the addition of a new airline and a proliferation of discount fares, air travelers in Midland set a record in May.

And in May, air passengers increased 29 per cent over May 1976, Banks said.

"I think it was an overreaction and that it was uncalled for at this point and does not reflect an awareness of how the legislative process works."

There were just over 25,800 persons who boarded planes leaving the Midland Regional Air Terminal during May and a like number who arrived, Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, said Saturday.

Both Continental and Texas International airlines offer discount fares, along with Southwest Airlines, which began service to Air Terminal May 20.

"It's very hard to say how much harm that criticism did, because there is no way to know what we are not getting. But it is not realistic to say it didn't cost us some intelligence. People are not going to come forward if they are afraid their name will come out, especially in an unfavorable light," Bush said.

The old record for boardings for a single month was just over 22,000, Banks said.

On June 21, Banks said, he will ask the city council to approve a \$5 million improvement project at Terminal that would include a new double-decker parking lot and expansion of building facilities.

He categorically denied recent allegations that the CIA is funding

So far this year passenger traffic at the terminal has increased 9 per cent, compared with a national average of 7

"It's too bad we couldn't have had all this done before this big jump in air travel," Banks said.

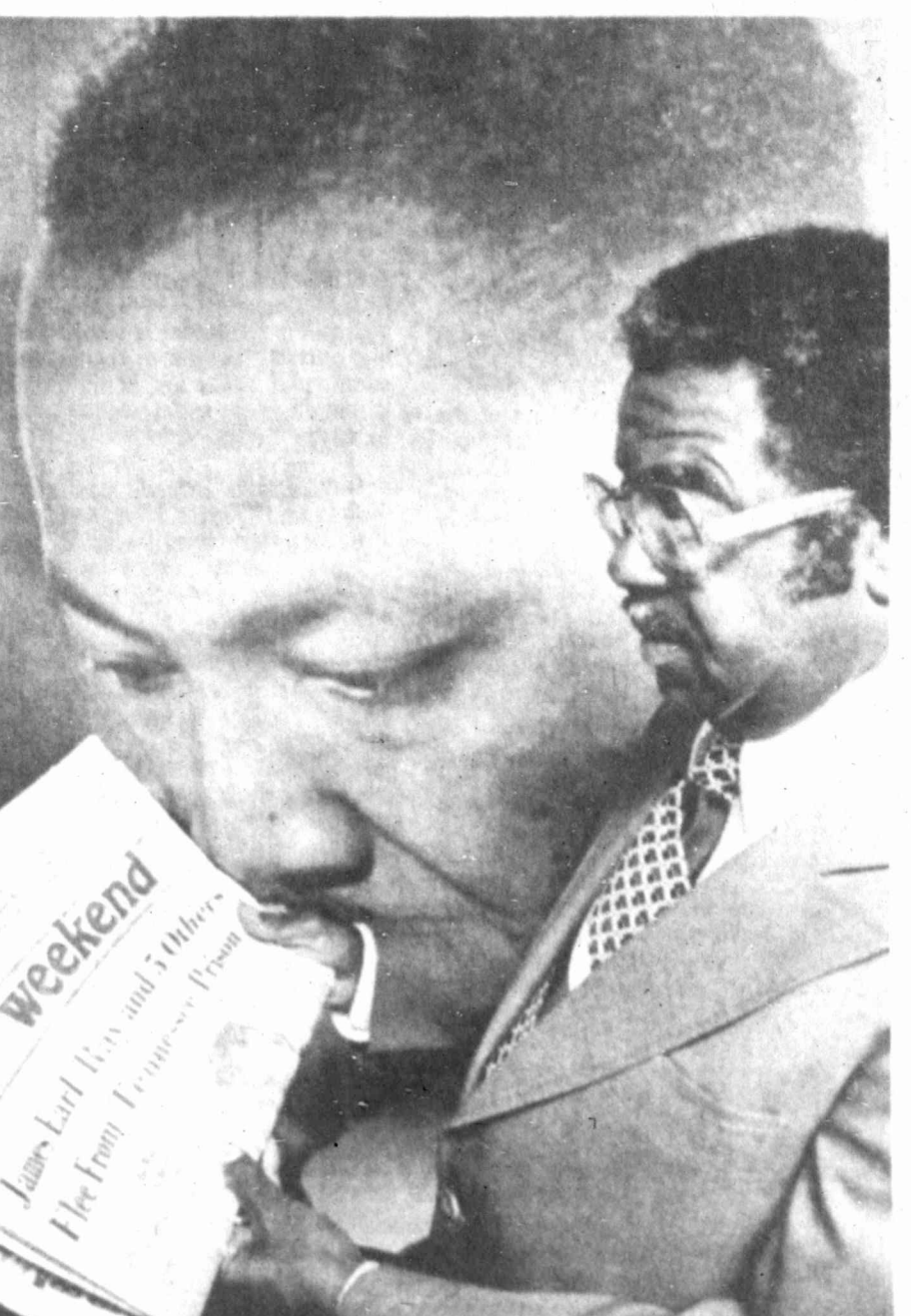
(Continued on Page 4A)

vice chairman, and Dr. Sterling F. Fly Jr. of Uvalde.

Zimmerman said letters would be mailed to major oil companies and independent operators next week requesting they make nominations of University leases they want to be put up for auction.

(Continued on Page 4A)

(Continued on Page 4A)



With a wall-size poster of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. hanging on a wall in his home, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, former leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, reads a newspaper story detailing the prison escape of James Earl Ray, the man convicted as King's killer. Abernathy expressed anger over the incident, saying it is part of an attempt to "destroy" Ray and prevent him from discussing King's slaying. (AP Laserphoto)



George Bush... criticism of CIA hurts U. S.

Midland's airline travel expands

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(Continued on Page 4A)

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Diversity of state proves disadvantage on school finance

By ANDY WELCH
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — By now, most people have read that a real cat fight still is brewing between "big city slickers" and "rural kicker" members of the Legislature over the best way to proceed in the special session to patch up serious philosophical differences with school finance.

"I think eventually we have to move to some system that recognizes that some cats have stripes and some cats have spots," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said, believing Texas must eventually move to a tiered system of school finance to cope with this growing difference.

Typically, Texans are proud of the diversity of the Lone Star State, but Hobby and others believe an all out war is in store for the years ahead, unless the Legislature ultimately resolves the problems in funding public schools — through property taxes.

And, property taxes, nearly everyone agrees, are unfairly assessed and difficult to administer in a state as diverse as Texas.

With the mid-summer special session on school finance, Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton both agree only "bandaids" can heal the wounds of the past regular session.

"Between now and 1979, we are going to have to look at all alternatives," the lieutenant governor said, noting his interest in the two-

tiered approach used in Florida.

Reflecting on the just-completed session, Hobby said of the school finance failure, "What we saw was symbolic of the fact that Texas has become so diverse that it will be impossible in the future to write one school finance plan that is going to address the needs of a Springlake and a Houston," referring to the small West Texas community where Clayton lives, and the state's largest city, which the lieutenant governor calls home.

Maybe not in time to help schools by the opening of class in September, but ultimately, future school finance legislation "has got to recognize that some rural areas are going to have a whole different set of needs" from urban areas, Hobby said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said he, Hobby and Clayton have talked about the two-tier approach to school finance, and he, too, is interested in studying the system for the 1980-81 biennium.

This tiered approach would take into account differences between rural and urban districts on basic factors of school funding local cost of operations, state aid, transportation costs, teacher salaries and equalization money.

Informal gatherings of legislators and representatives of the education field, have considered an average daily attendance of somewhere around 1,000 pupils as a dividing line between the urban and rural tiers.

Ray talked about escape in interview

NASHVILLE (AP) — Two weeks before he escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison, James Earl Ray told a reporter that "they wouldn't have me in a maximum security prison if I wasn't interested in getting out."

In a copyright interview with Marsha Vande Berg of the Nashville Tennessean, the only question Ray refused to answer was how he managed his 1967 escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary, where he was serving a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

Ms. Vande Berg described Ray as "wary, and always cunning." She said he appeared "always aware of precisely what he was saying."

He admitted to Ms. Vande Berg that fellow inmates aided the escape.

Nuclear plant to float

NEW YORK (AP) — Where do you dock a floating nuclear power plant? Not just anywhere, according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

In an article describing the nation's first floating nuclear power plant — scheduled for activation in 1984 off the New Jersey coast — The Compass notes that the breakwater for these plants will be the largest, strongest structure ever built in the ocean. It must be capable of protecting the power plant from a one-in-a-million storm with wind velocity up to 300 mph, and be capable of stopping the largest oil tankers from ramming the plant.

prisoners. But after cutting a hole in the ceiling and concealing the work with plastic wood, Ray was captured crawling out of the room, apparently planning to make his escape later.

In the interview with Ms. Vande Berg two weeks ago, Ray contended that he was "legally innocent" of murdering King.

He said his attorney, Percy Foreman of Texas, "coerced" him into pleading guilty in 1969.

Ray said he bought the 30.06 Remington rifle authorities believe was used to shoot the civil rights leader, but he maintained that someone else fired the fatal shot.

Ray said he first learned of King's death from the radio of the car he was driving.

Ray was sent to Brushy Mountain after sentencing, but then transferred to Nashville when the prison was closed. At his own request, he was returned last year when the facility reopened.

They say the only two ways out are across a mountain infested with rattlesnakes, or down a road leading past the warden's house and through nearby Petros.

Foreman unruffled by possible revenge

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston attorney Percy Foreman says he does not feel endangered by James Earl Ray's escape, even though Ray has charged that Foreman, acting as defense counsel, coerced him into pleading guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ray and several other prisoners escaped from the fortress like Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn., on Friday.

"He had to allege that he was persuaded to make the plea or he wouldn't have been in court," Foreman said.

WACO—Veterans may now call the Veterans' Administration Regional Office at no cost.

Toll-free telephone service is available in the Midland-Odessa area. Veterans may dial 563-0324 for information and assistance on a wide range of veterans' benefits.

Friday night, adding that he did not blame Ray for making the charge or trying to escape.

In a recent request for a new trial, Ray charged that Foreman forced him to plead guilty to the assassination.

"He told me that wasn't a penitentiary in the land that could hold him," Foreman said. "Liberty is a sweet thing, especially to a person like James Earl Ray."

Foreman said he doesn't think Ray's escape was part of a conspiracy.

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

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Department of Highways taking improvement bids

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is taking bids on two highway improvement projects in West Texas.

At 9 a.m. June 23, bids will be opened on 49.835 miles of safety improvements on U.S. 84 at various locations in Scurry, Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Estimated time for completion of the project is 200 working days and supervising engineer for the state is B. E. Vernon of Snyder.

Also at 9 a.m. June 23, bids will be opened for traffic signal installations in Odessa on U.S. 80, U.S. 385, Spur 450, MH 54, MH 464, MH 465 and MH 466.

Estimated time for completion of the project is 180 working days and supervising engineer is Bill Harral of Midland.

A highlight of the convention will be the official merger of the two organizations. Another highlight event will be a Friday awards luncheon at which former President Gerald Ford, honorary chairman of Big Brothers of America, will be guest of honor and principal speaker.

Midland's Big Brother-Big Sister program is under sponsorship of Family Services of Midland, previously known as the Family Counseling Service.

Director to attend conference

Gloria Lambert, coordinator for the Big Brother - Big Sister program of Midland, will attend a convention of Big Brothers of America - Big Sisters International this week.

The joint conclave begins Tuesday and continues through Saturday in the Hyatt House in Orlando, Fla.

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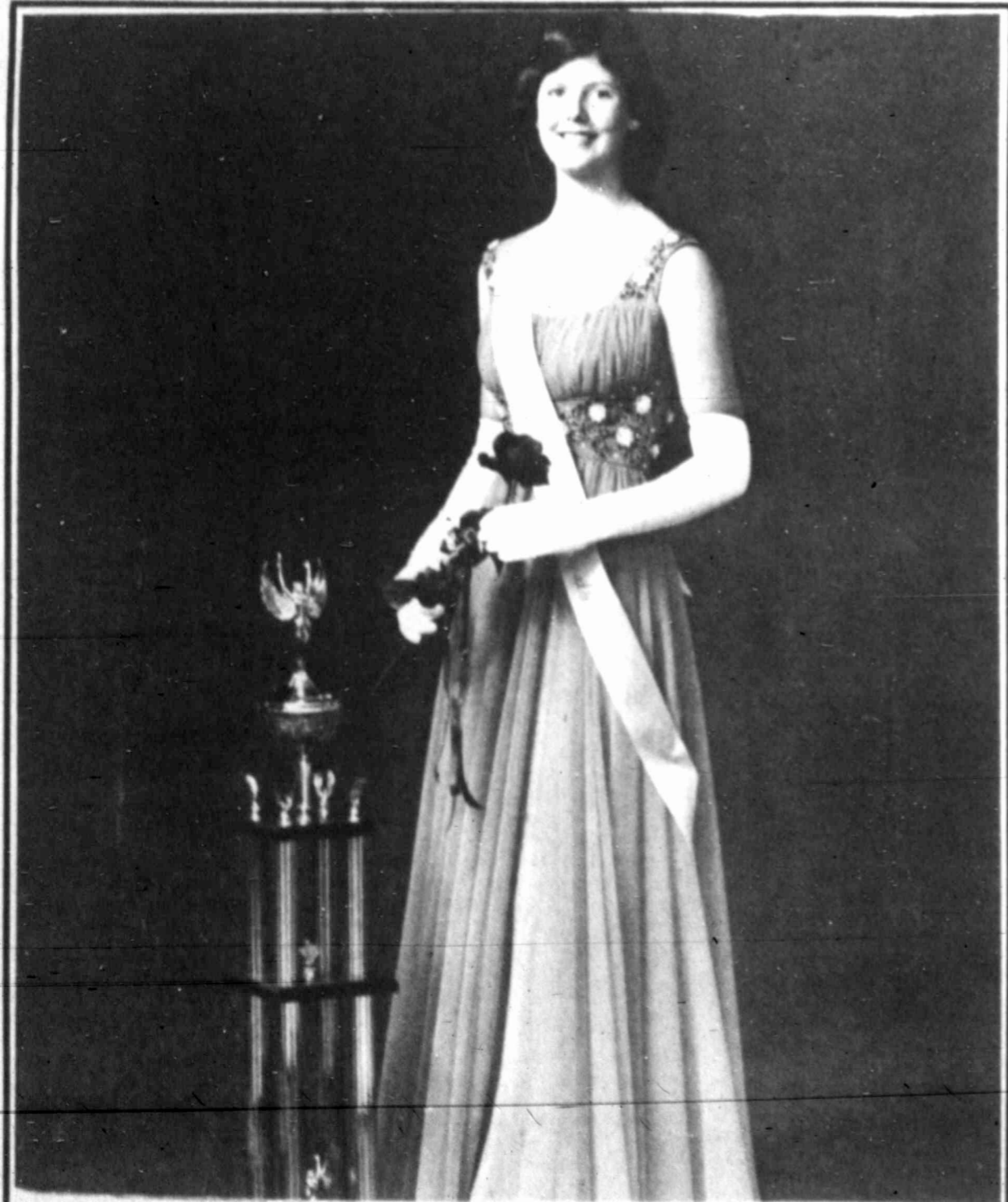


Photo by Rubin's

Senior Miss Lone Star State Majorette Of Texas For 1977

Lisa Kay Butts

Competing in Senior Intermediate for ages 15 through 20 in the official NBTA Miss Majorette of Texas Pageant at Lubbock on June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Lisa was named the first place winner with the official title of Senior Miss Lone Star State Majorette of Texas for 1977. Pageant competition combines Solo Twirling, 40%, Fancy Strutting, 40% and Modeling, 20%.

Beginning in 1972, Lisa twirled for 3 years for Midland High School where she became known to many as "the tall girl in the middle" and was Head Twirler her senior year. She has twirled during her freshmen year for West Texas State University at Canyon and in April was named Head Twirler.

We want to thank our friends and customers for their interest in our daughter's progress in twirling.

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downtown suburban

Queen Elizabeth II braves rain during review

By TAD BARTIMUS

LONDON (AP) — Riding sidesaddle under a drizzling rain, Queen Elizabeth II reviewed the Trooping of the Color Saturday, taking the salute of her subjects in the third and final Silver Jubilee spectacular marking the 25th year of her rise to the throne.

Soaked by the sudden downpour, the Queen sat ramrod straight as thousands of onlookers huddled beneath umbrellas to watch the review, Britain's official celebration of the Queen's 51st birthday.

Her actual birthday is April 21, but tradition set the official party on the second Saturday in June.

The Queen wore the scarlet jacket

and gold braid of a colonel-in-chief of the Scots Guard over a long blue skirt as her big black mount Burmese carried her down the half-mile boulevard from Buckingham Palace to Horse Guards parade ground past flag-waving crowds standing 20-deep at curbside.

Drums and trumpets heralded her approach, preceded by Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips, who rode in open carriages.

Following the Queen were her husband Prince Phillip, her son and heir Prince Charles and 77-year-old Earl Mountbatten of Burma, each resplendent in scarlet jacket, gold braid, medals and bearskin hat.

For many of the bystanders in the heart of London, the Queen was only a tiny bobbing figure in red, seen at a distance. Scalpers reportedly were asking up to \$170 dollars apiece for tickets to the board bleachers at the gravel parade ground.

Diplomats in London for the Commonwealth conference arrived in limousines to join hundreds of ticket holders on the parade grounds. But most Commonwealth heads of state were off for a weekend of informal talks at a Scottish golf and fishing retreat at Gleneagles.

The trooping of the regimental colors dates back centuries to a time when soldiers joined ranks before battle to watch a standard bearer march before them with their commander's

flag so they could recognize it later in the thick of fighting.

Today it is not only a ceremonial reaffirmation of allegiance to the sovereign, but a rare example of the glorious pomp and pageantry that once symbolized imperial Britain.

Row upon row of spit-and-polish troops paraded to salute their monarch. Bagpipers, their kilts awash, stepped smartly past and soldiers of The Blues and Royals and The Life Guards trotted by on their silver bridled black mounts.

Three thousand gleaming black boots wheeled and spun in unison to the shouted commands of sword-carrying sergeants major.

Church bells pealed and Big Ben chimed to the cheers of the crowds as

the Queen rode back up the boulevard to Buckingham. At the palace, the monarch stood on a balcony to wave to the masses chanting her name.

The ancient ceremony was capped by a jet-age fly-past of 25 Royal Air Force planes, one for each year of Elizabeth's reign. The jets trailed streamers of red, white and blue smoke as they thundered over the crowd at 1,000 feet.

It had been the week of a lifetime for many Britons, who have had little to celebrate over the past 25 years except their cherished monarch.

The grandest festival since the Coronation began on Tuesday with the Queen riding a gilded coach to St. Paul's Cathedral for a thanksgiving service and then striding out for a Royal walkabout among the commons, that sent cheers echoing over London.

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City's future may be in new hands, but Chicago money men optimistic

CHICAGO (AP) — Facing a full range of urban problems, Chicago enters the post-Daley era under the leadership of a new and largely untested mayor.

The nation's second city boasts one of the soundest municipal budgets in the nation, and down on LaSalle Street, headquarters of the Midwest's biggest banks and bond dealers, the money men aim to keep it that way. But the city has money problems in its school and transit systems.

And at City Hall, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, fresh from a 77-per-cent victory over Republican challenger Dennis Block on Tuesday, faces a bewildering welter of problems.

The weekend before Bilandic's victory, the teeming, dilapidated Puerto Rican community of Humboldt Park erupted into gunfire, looting and arson.

Violence is commonplace in the grim Cabrini-Green public housing project on the North Side as well as

similar installations west and south of the Loop.

Industry, hit by high taxes and labor costs, is drifting from Chicago toward the Sun Belt states where the climate is attractive and labor is largely nonunion. As business leaves, so do jobs.

But even the vaunted fiscal soundness of the city government, fashioned under the leadership of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, is somewhat illusory.

The Chicago Transit Authority, which

operates the city's buses and rapid transit lines, is running ever-deeper deficits. Schools, financed under a separate budget, have been undergoing annual crises.

How well can Bilandic, a 54-year-old attorney who learned politics in the 11th Ward and the City Council under Daley's tutelage, cope with the headaches?

The view from the executive suite is rosy. Businessmen and financial leaders like the mild-mannered, almost self-effacing Bilandic. They praise him as a fiscal conservative who will continue Daley's policies that kept Chicago's "double-A" bond rating, the second-highest possible, while the ratings of New York and other cities were sinking.

Top Democrats also support Bilandic, some more than others.

Reform forces who objected in vain to the Daley style of spoils politics and his high-handed methods in dealing with opponents are unconvinced. They think Bilandic could become the inept tool of shrewd power brokers in the City Council.

A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's ninth largest, sees Bilandic as a "fact-oriented, intellectual man"

"He will not respond to emotional, off-the-cuff appeals," Abboud said in an interview.

Abboud was an early Bilandic backer and, in a little-noted departure, became the first nonmember of the machine in memory to sit in on sessions of the Democratic slatemaking committee when it was pondering a successor to Daley. Unlike their counterparts in other cities who back local Republicans, Chicago money men recognize the realities of one-party rule.

Abboud says it is a factor in the fiscal stability of the government.

"We have a strong central government," he says. "You've got a majority party and it's able to maintain consistent policies."

There are those who say that is just the problem. Attorney Leon Despres, who fought a lonely battle for years in the City Council against Daley and his machine, says Bilandic will make few key decisions and will be forced to go along with the powerful committeemen who put him in office.

"In substance, I think he'll operate with less finesse than Daley, and he'll begin to show that quite soon," Despres says. "Will he initiate new policies? No, it's all dominated by the machine."

Klondike sets Monday meeting

KLONDIKE—The June meeting of the Klondike Consolidated Independent School District Board of Trustees will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Klondike High School Library.

Items on the agenda include the opening of bids for school buses, selection of an agent for insurance for 1977-78, opening of bids for the fieldhouse and a discussion of the 1977-78 budget.

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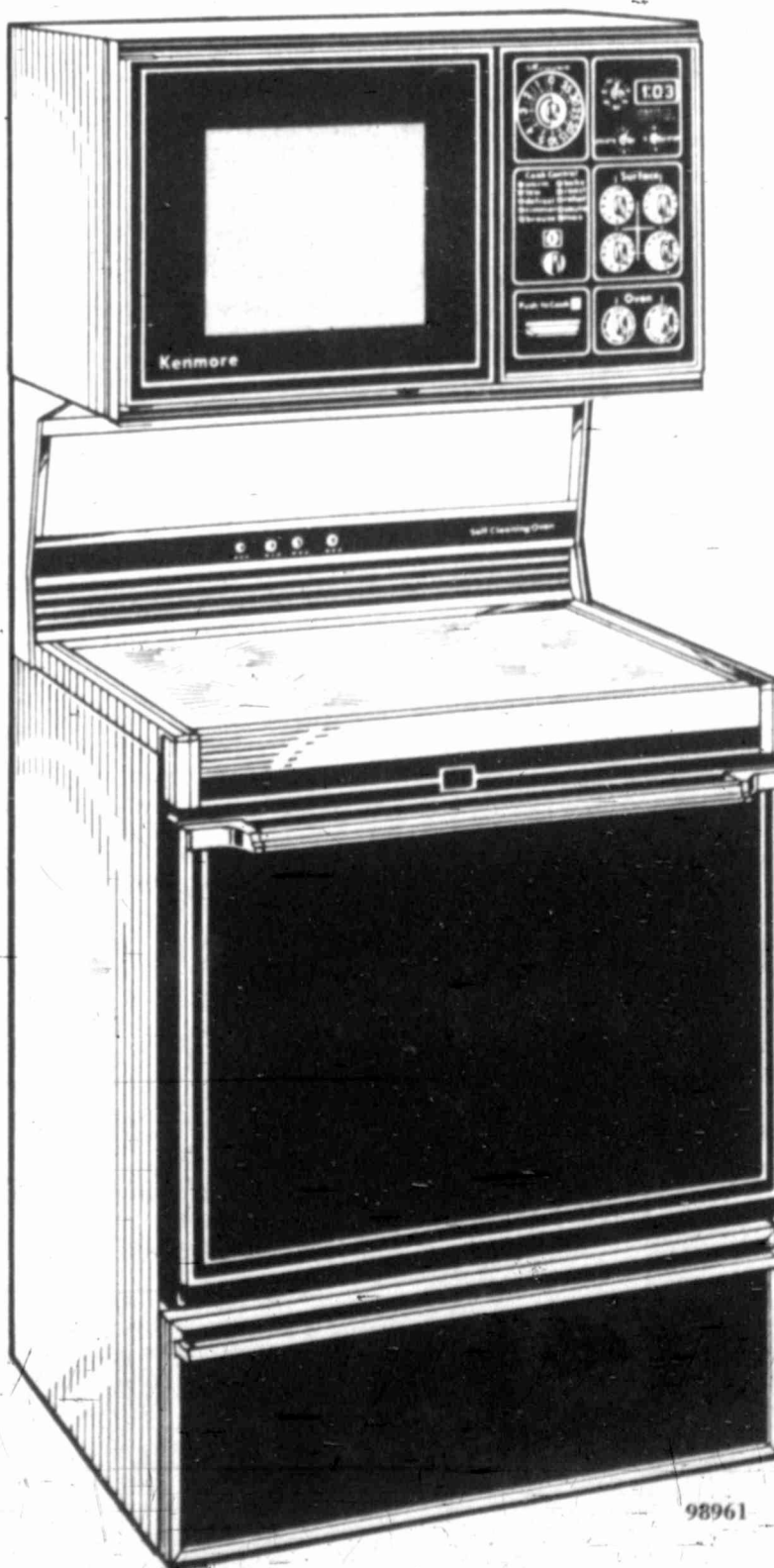
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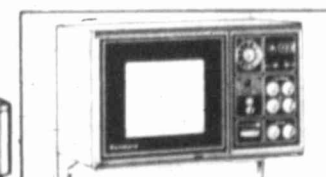


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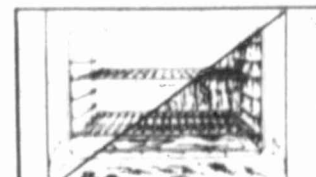
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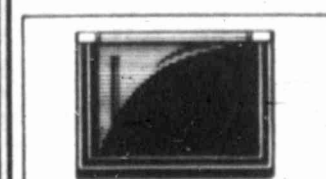
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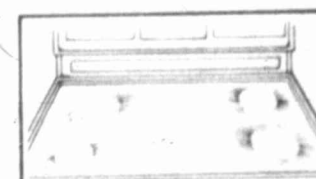
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DEATHS

Andrews man's mother dies

ANDREWS—Services for Mrs. Mary Ethel Butler, 78, of Alice, mother of Grady Butler of Andrews, are pending with Holmgren Mortuary in Alice. Local arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews. Mrs. Butler died Thursday while she was visiting her son. She was a member of the Alice Church of Christ. Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters, three brothers, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Collier services held

BIG LAKE — Mrs. Clote Collier, 64, of Big Lake died Friday afternoon in a hospital at San Angelo. Private services were held at noon Saturday in Fairmont Cemetery, San Angelo, with Taylor Henley, executive director of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center, officiating. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Belva Parks of San Angelo, a brother, P. A. McMillan of Winters, and a great-niece, Jaloun McCleery.

Nelms services held Saturday

ANDREWS—Services for Johnnie A. Nelms, 78, of Andrews were held Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Oakwood Cemetery in Austin. Nelms died Friday after a lengthy illness. Nelms was born Feb. 9, 1899, in Rosebud. He had lived in Andrews for five years after moving from Austin. He was a deacon in the Baptist church. Nelms retired in 1970 after owning and operating the Nelms Florist Shop in Austin. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Nelms; a son, Garland Nelms of Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter, Rachel Irene Dumas of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Preslar and Mrs. Ida May Hogan, both of Austin, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Lockhart, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

M. C. Wise, 61, dies Friday

Marvin Claude Wise, 61, of Midland died Friday afternoon after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Wise was born Sept. 3, 1915, at Webster Parish, La. He was reared at Big Spring and Midland. He had been employed by Midland County for 25 years in the bridge and road department. He was a member of Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lonna Wise of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Allen of Cabot, Ark.; a brother, Walter Wise of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Matlock of Midland and Mrs. Hazel Collier of Goldthwaite, and four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Amel Jones, Bob Evans, John Parker, Don Meek, Francis Floyd and Albert Stewart.

VA health care revision sought

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multibillion dollar Veterans Administration health care program is obsolete and costly and should be phased into the country's general health system, says a major National Academy of Sciences report.

The extensive three-year study, commissioned by Congress and released Saturday, said the health system for military veterans generally gives adequate care, but is riddled with problems.

The report said there could be significant improvements in cost and quality of care if VA policies were revised "to permit the VA system ultimately to be phased into the general delivery of health service in communities across the country."

The VA, veterans groups and others reacted immediately and negatively to the suggestion that the autonomous VA hospital system be done away with, as they have in the past to similar recommendations.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said: "I can personally attest to the fact that the VA hospital system has many areas where improvements can be made. However, any suggestion for elimination of the VA hospital system is contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the report "thoughtful and serious" and said he would hold hearings on it in the fall.

However, Cranston said, "I remain fully committed to maintaining a separate VA medical system that can guarantee quality care for the disabled veteran."

R. D. "Bulldog" Smith, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, termed the report "insulting and insensitive" and said his organization would "fight any implication... to do away with the VA hospitals."

The 311-page report by a committee of the Academy's National Research Council did not recommend abolishing the VA hospital system but integrating it more closely with regular community facilities.

"I don't think veterans hospitals have to be phased out of existence," Dr. Saul J. Farber of New York University Medical School, study chairman, told a briefing. "But in the long run they should be public hospitals."

The report said the federal government spent \$40 billion on health care in 1976, of which \$4 billion was

on the VA to provide care for three million veterans, less than 30 per cent of whom have service-related disabilities.

Among other things, the study concluded: —Many patients admitted to VA hospitals do not require hospitalization and many are kept as inpatients much longer than medically necessary or desirable.

—The VA is responsible for substantially more long-term patients than can be accommodated in the 27,000 beds designated for long-term care. There were 44,500 long-term patients in 1975 in VA-operated facilities, many taking up more expensive beds set aside for surgery and acute illness.

—The number of veterans requiring long-term care and geriatric services will double in the next 10 years and almost triple in 20 years. The report recommended that low-use VA hospitals be closed or converted to long-term care facilities, and that resources be redistributed to spend more on care for the aged.

—VA outpatient services are understaffed, ineffectively managed and not well organized. More resources should be rechanneled to outpatient services to provide better continuity of care and to cut hospitalization, the study said.

—Staffing at psychiatric hospitals is inadequate to provide for more than custodial care. More than half the patients in VA psychiatric beds do not appear to require hospitalization, and many could be treated as outpatients if there were extensive social-support services not provided now.

The report also concluded that VA dental services were inadequate and that too few VA hospitals do special surgery — such as for heart and kidney conditions — for there to be maximum utilization of expensive surgical facilities.

Dr. David Tilson of the National Research Council, staff director of the study, said a major recommendation of the report is that future VA facility planning be tied to the needs of the community it is located in.

Tilson said new hospitals should not be constructed

without the approval of the local health planning agency, which would consider VA beds and services as part of the community total.

Excess facilities are not only expensive to build but encourage overuse which drives up costs of care for the community, he said.

Under the recommendation for community input into VA planning is an escape clause. If the VA wants a facility but can't get community approval, there could be a provision for Congress to overrule the recommendation of the local planning agency, the study said.

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Space shuttle price continues to increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The glider-like manned space shuttle, whose cost was estimated five years ago at \$250 million apiece, has climbed to as much as \$600 million for each 74-ton spacecraft.

Only one of five shuttle craft has been built, at a cost of almost \$500 million. A second is being assembled at Rockwell International's factory in Palmdale, Calif., and is expected to cost a little more than \$500 million. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration told Congress three months ago the last three would cost \$550 million apiece but a new estimate could push that cost to \$600 million.

"We expect by the end of this month a new proposal from Rockwell for the last three spacecraft," said Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where the shuttle is managed. "I don't know how much Rockwell's going to suggest but they're for sure going to cost more than the last estimate we got."

Labor takes up at least 70 per cent of the shuttle's cost right now, with an estimated 48,000 workers earning more than \$5.5 million a day assembling the second shuttle craft and getting the first one ready for manned flight tests.

NASA hopes to have congressional approval to start construction of the third shuttle craft before the end of the year. The third spacecraft in a line of five is earmarked for shipment in March 1982 to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, where it will be used by the Pentagon to haul its satellites into earth orbit.

five-craft fleet, mostly because the shuttle is still an unproven space transport system.

Together with the Air Force, the space agency is wary of any congressional delay in approving the five-craft fleet. Its officials worry that a delay will mean shutdown of the dozens of subcontractor work forces around the country and the shuttle assembly line in California that will be extremely difficult and costly to start up again.

They also worry that labor and materials costs will escalate so rapidly in the next five years that Congress will balk at the higher pricetags a delay might bring. One NASA official estimated privately that a two-year delay in congressional approval would mean that each shuttle craft affected by the delay would end up costing close to \$1 billion.

One major reason for the expected rise in cost for the last three shuttle craft is the rising price of aluminum and titanium, the two key materials used in the shuttle. The space agency bought both metals for its first two spacecraft three years ago when prices were lower but has held off buying metal for the last three.

Each shuttle craft weighs about 153,000 pounds and is the size of a DC9 jetliner. It will have a crew of four astronauts and can carry as many as six passengers. It will also be able to haul 65,000 pounds of cargo into earth orbit and is expected to replace every rocket now used by the United States except for the small Scout used to launch the smallest satellites into orbit.

Amin continues curbs on Britons in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, humiliated by Britain's opposition to his attending a Commonwealth conference, imposed more curbs Saturday on some 300 Britons living in his east African nation.

The Britons, mainly missionaries and businessmen, were barred from meeting or moving around in groups of more than three and were warned they face jail if they violate the

regulation. Earlier they were told they could not leave the country, according to Radio Uganda broadcasts monitored here.

A British-born businessman, Robert Scanlon, who took Ugandan citizenship two years ago, has been arrested for alleged spying. He faces death by firing squad by the end of next week if found guilty by a military tribunal, according to an official announcement.

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THE EAGLE SCOUT award, highest honor in scouting, is pinned on Scout Myles McDonough, left, by his mother, Mrs. Clare McDonough. Watching the ceremony are Scoutmaster R.G. Davidson, back left, and father Myles McDonough, Sr. McDonough is a member of Scout Troop 270 and will be a senior at Lee High School.

Utility gives cutback hints on energy use

Summer means air conditioning, and that means higher electric bills. But Texas Electric Service Co. says costs can be held down with a little effort.

"The easiest way to lower bills is to raise thermostats," according to Texas Electric air-conditioning specialist S.Y. Bowlin. The company recommends a setting of 78 degrees as the best balance between economy and comfort.

People with window air conditioners should use an indoor thermometer to set their temperature controller rather than relying on what "feels right," he said.

If a house is to be empty all day, raise the thermostat setting five degrees. If the house will be empty for several days, turn the air conditioner off unless something inside would be damaged by the heat.

The weather may send electric bills higher this summer than in recent years. "We've enjoyed two cooler-than-normal summers. If this turns out to be a hot summer, air conditioners will be working harder and using more electricity," he said.

Insulation offers the greatest potential for saving money. "Properly insulating a house that had no insulation can lower cooling costs 40 per cent," Bowlin said.

Insulation is measured in terms of its resistance to heat flow — called its "R value." Texas Electric recommends ceiling insulation of at least R26.

The amount of insulation required to reach a certain R value depends upon the type of insulation used. For instance, R26 insulation in the ceiling requires about 12 inches of blown-in fiberglass or nine inches of blown rock wool.

"Most insulation contractors are happy to give you a free estimate on insulating your attic to a specified level," Bowlin said.

"Attic insulation can cost as much as several hundred dollars, but with today's higher energy prices it can pay for itself in only a few seasons," he said.

Weatherstripping and caulking can also cut cooling costs. This is inexpensive and easy to do, but can lower costs noticeably if a house has many air leaks.

The usual culprits are around doors and windows, but other trouble spots can be around wall electrical outlets, attic doors and through-the-door mail slots.

"Of course all the weatherstripping in the world won't help if outside doors are being opened repeatedly. Hot air rushes in every time a door is opened," Bowlin said.

An "open door" that people often forget is the fireplace damper. A fireplace draws air whether there is a fire in it or not. If the damper is left open all summer, a lot of cool air and money will be going up the chimney.

Another way to save air conditioning costs is to operate the air-conditioning equipment properly. That includes cleaning or replacing air conditioning filters regularly.

Outside, air conditioning equipment should be given room to blow off its hot air. Shrubs or grass too close to the compressor unit will restrict air circulation and cut efficiency.

Landscaping can be used to the homeowner's advantage, however. Trees and shrubs should be planted so that they shade the house as much as possible.

Brewster has first '77 screwworm case

MISSION — Rancher C. F. Cox of Sanderson collected Brewster County's first 1977 maggot sample which proved, under laboratory examination, to be screwworms.

This is Texas' 23rd case of the year, says Dr. M. E. "Cotton" Meadows Jr., director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program. By June 2, 1976, Brewster County had tallied three cases and Texas had a total of 2,277.

Cox collected the Brewster County sample from the navel of a newborn calf at his ranch headquarters. It was identified in the lab May 12. The nearest known cases (two) in the region were collected May 13 and 14 along the Pecos River near Sheffield.

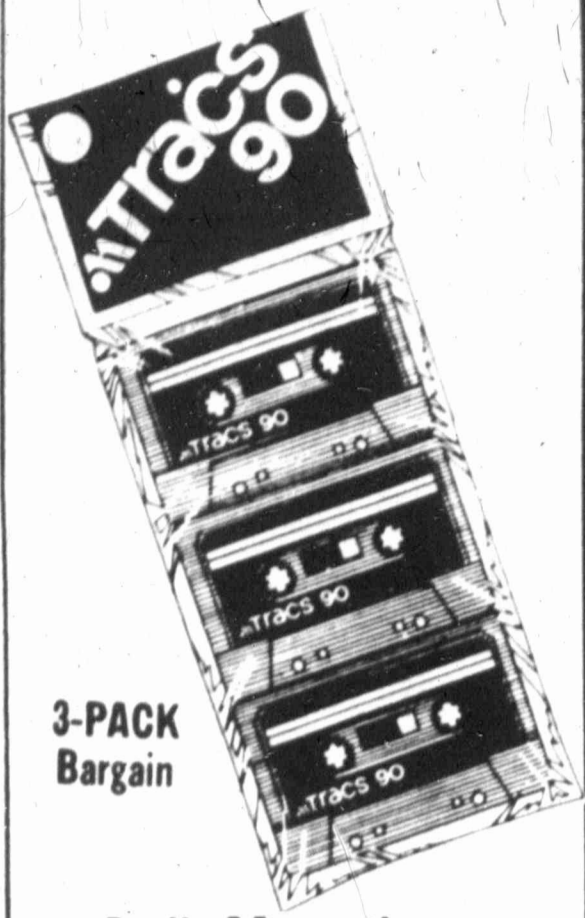
San Angeloan named

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Association of Realtors chose Wallace Moritz of San Angelo Saturday as its 1978 president.

Other officers chosen for 1978 were George Sandlin of Austin, first vice president; Dave Stinton of Houston, treasurer, and Benny McMahan of Dallas, secretary.

They were selected at the annual convention. Almost 2,000 realtors attended the four-day meeting. Julio Laguarda of Houston, president in 1975, was named 1977 Texas Realtor of the Year.

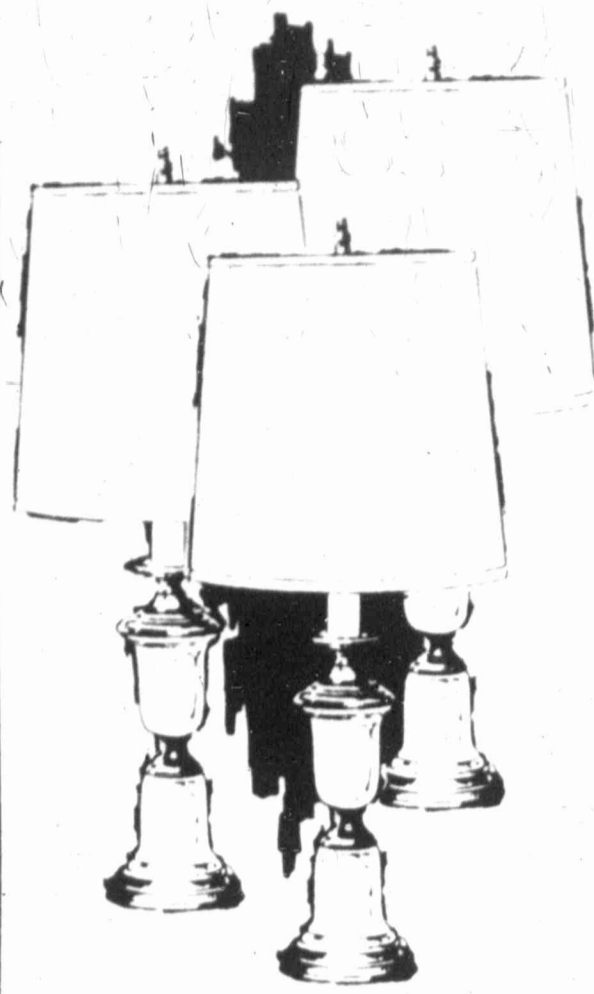
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Vistor finds Texas varies from image

From the small African country of Kenya to the large state of Texas, a young man came on a tennis scholarship to Midland College to find a dream come true. Boniface "Kip" Kipkoiros is in Midland this summer working at The First National Bank. Kip, as he is known to his friends, attends Midwestern University in Wichita Falls during the school year, also on a tennis scholarship. Kipkoiros began playing tennis in high school where he was among the top junior tennis players in Kenya. His high school coach aided him in getting the scholarship to MC.

After a year at MC, he transferred to Midwestern University to continue his major of biology. He hopes to enter pharmacy school when he returns to Kenya.

Kipkoiros said although he had dreamed of coming to Texas, he was also scared because he thought all Texans were cowboys and Indians who rode horses and shot at each other.

"I got that impression from watching the movies, just like you may think we all live in the jungle," he said.

Coming from a land of fast runners and Olympic track stars, Kipkoiros is unique in that he received a tennis scholarship.

"All of my other friends received scholarships in this country for track. Mine was the only tennis scholarship," he said.

During the two years

Kipkoiros has been in America, he has already had many good experiences.

"When I got here, everyone was nice. The people were more friendly than I first would have thought. I felt right at home," he said.

Kipkoiros also saw his first snowfall while in West Texas and learned to snow ski while visiting Colorado.

He said he was amazed that it took him only two days to learn how to ski.

He also said skiing was an unusual experience for him because the only snow in Kenya is that on top of the tall mountain peaks.

"We only have two different seasons," he said, "which are wet and dry. The temperature stays between 60 and 80 degrees throughout the year."

While Kipkoiros rides to work each evening, he is also learning to drive a car during his American visit.

While a nice car in Kenya costs \$5,000, very few people can afford to own a car in Kenya because the wage scale is very low, he said.

"I find the American Standard of living is too high for me," he added.

Even though Kipkoiros attends school in Wichita Falls, he has returned to Midland because the bank offers him the job each summer. He also has many friends here from his days at MC.

MISD to evaluate drug pilots

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to evaluate the Drug Education Pilot Projects and make recommendations for the 1977-78 school year.

The board will try to establish curriculum sources required as a part of the drug program.

Three sources of information have been proposed for the Midland program, according to Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent. Material from "Law in a Changing Society," "The Wisconsin Drug Program," and the values clarification program have been selected to be included in the Midland program.

The board will also review data that indicates pupil progress. Final discussion on the program will be to determine what in-service preparation will be needed.

In other action, the board will consider the appointment of a principal for Edison Freshman School, oath of office for the board of equalization, agreement with the Junior League to provide

program services, adoption of the revised English language arts curriculum guide, recommendations for permanent merit supplements, approval of addition coordinated vocational and academic education units and discussion of the concept of the "fundamental school."

Bids and quotations for wall covering for the board

room, refinishing the gym floor at Austin Freshman School and replacement of the floor tile in the cafeteria at Carver Center will also be considered. The board will also discuss consideration of a real estate transaction, preliminary budget study, the financial statement as of May 31, 1977, bills payable and unfinished business.

Cruising art stripped bare

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — The time-honored art of teenaged cruising has been stripped to its barest essentials in this small, dusty West Texas city.

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said Saturday he has received several reports that groups of teenage girls have been driving around the city of 23,000 — totally nude.

"I guess it's some kind of fad or something," said Tue. "It just amounts to streaking in an automobile."

One report, Tue said, had three nude girls in a car and another had two high school age females riding around the city in the altogether. "There's several bunches of them," he added.

The incidents have oc-

curred during the afternoon and evening hours, when countless other Plainview teenagers are cruising around, looking for something to do.

Tue said one report came from an irate

housewife who was upset by the incident. Another call was received from a man who thought the whole idea was funny.

No arrests have been made, although Tue joked that his deputies

are volunteering in unprecedented numbers to investigate the case.

The girls would face indecent exposure charges, which could net them up to a year in the county jail.

Meeting set for Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation board of trustees will be held Monday instead of June 20 as regularly scheduled, a spokesman said Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Conference Room, at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The board will discuss the professional advisory committee and approval of the 1978 budget.

Miss WT beauty pageant planned

ODESSA — The three day Miss West Texas Pageant will be June 30-July 2 in the Ector County Coliseum.

The preliminary part of the pageant will be June 30-July 1, with the finals July 2.

Girls from many West Texas cities and towns will be entered in the contest, which is a preliminary contest to the Miss Texas Pageant, according to pageant spokesman Gerald Borron.

The Odessa Jayceettes are serving as the hostesses for the contest.

The entrants in the contest have been participating in activities involved with the contest since June 5. On that day the entrants met in an orientation meeting. The activities will continue through June. The activities include local television appearances, luncheon dates and contest rehearsals.

One of the highlighted activities will be the Independence Day Festival Parade, at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2.

The contestants will participate in the parade.

Backpacking now creating problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting away from it all can be a hard job these days. More and more people have turned to backpacking, crowding hiking trails, and causing noticeable wear and tear on the countryside, National Geographic says.

Some 20 million people

have tried backpacking and anyone in good health can hoist a ninepound pack and start off down the trail.

Doctor talk Wednesday

George Atkinson Pankey, M.D., will be the guest speaker at the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic program at noon Wednesday in the Midland Memorial Hospital Medical Staff Conference Room, according to James D. Bozzell, M.D.

Dr. Pankey is head of the section on infectious diseases, at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

La. He is also clinical professor of medicine, Department of Medicine, Tulane University School of Medicine.

published medical author and has assisted with three motion pictures.

The Midland meeting is open to all local and area physicians.

Dr. Pankey is a widely

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Choosing flag part of 'routine'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Stars and Stripes officially became the flag of the United States 200 years ago this week, on June 14, 1777. Since then it has grown as the country it represents has grown.

By **DON McLEOD**
Associated Press Writer

The Stars and Stripes became the first and only official United States flag as a bit of routine business before the Continental Congress on a muggy Saturday morning two centuries ago.

The new nation was facing grave problems in the early summer of 1777. But as Congress gathered on June 14, the agenda was filled with the nuts and bolts of governing, a series of committee reports and resolutions to be voted up or down. If there was any debate, it was not recorded.

A Marine Committee report was approved. Among the items, Capt. John Roach was suspended until the Navy Board could look into allegations against his character, and Capt. John Paul Jones was appointed commander of the Ranger.

And tucked in among these naval resolutions without further elaboration was this item:

"RESOLVED, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

With its business concluded, Congress "adjourned to 10 o'clock on Monday." And, with little ado, the dearest symbol of the new American nation was born.

Revisions scratched into the journal entry indicate there must have been some discussion, but the changes involved only language style and not the brief description of the flag.

Although flag historians probably will quibble forever, the lack of detail in the resolution and the absence of debate support other evidence that Congress was not creating a new flag but formally adopting one.

The Marine Committee report approved so matter of factly that day was largely a technical necessity. Americans had been fighting under various banners since their war with England had begun more than two years earlier, but none had been officially sanctioned.

The lack of an official flag at their masts had been especially troublesome for the young navy. Without one, American ships were by international law no better than pirates. The resolution of June 14, 1777, the date now celebrated as Flag Day, made them legitimate.

Few if any in Congress at the adoption of the flag realized that in time it would be one of the oldest and proudest national standards in the world. Only the flags of a half dozen other countries pre-date the Stars and Stripes.

Like the country it represents, the American flag was the product of British roots and American invention. It can be traced back at least as far as the city-state of Genoa, which adopted St. George as its patron saint 1,000 years ago.

English crusaders carried the legends of St. George home with them from Italy, and in 1350 he became the patron saint of England. They also brought back his banner, a vivid red cross on a white field, and it became England's first truly national flag.

In 1606, one year before the first successful English settlement in America was planted at Jamestown, Va., King James I joined the English cross of St. George with the St. Andrew's cross of his native Scotland, a white cross in the form of an X on a blue field.

This Union flag, signifying the joining of the two kingdoms, was carried in various forms to the new world by English settlers and flew over them throughout the colonial period.

One version, called the Red Ensign for its brilliant crimson field with the Union in the upper left corner, was the British flag of the sea and overseas

possessions as well as the army. Under it, English regulars and American militia marched shoulder to shoulder in a century of colonial wars.

When the Americans rebelled against England in 1775, they simply adapted this familiar flag to their own needs. They sewed six white stripes, a traditional mark of rebellion, over the red field.

This created the effect of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, which became the permanent foundation of the American flag. The Union, however, remained in the corner as a token of continued respect for British origins despite the grievances which had led to war.

This Grand Union flag was never officially recognized by Congress but it was generally accepted as the first national American flag. There is no record of who devised it or where or when, but there is evidence that it was in use in late 1775.

John Paul Jones claimed to have raised the first one over the American fleet in December, and George Washington hoisted it over the Continental army outside Boston at the opening of 1776.

Once Congress had declared American independence, however, the Grand Union with its symbol of continued allegiance to empire was no longer appropriate.

Consequently, some American somewhere came up with the idea of substituting a field of white stars on a blue background for the Union in the corner.

Descendants of a Philadelphia seamstress named Betsy Ross claim she sewed the first Stars and Stripes from a design by George Washington a year before the flag resolution by Congress.

Historians scoff, but there are records proving Betsy did make flags for the Navy.

Congress' lack of specific instructions led to a multitude of designs once Americans began to manufacture the new flag in volume.

Some flags had stripes of red, white and blue, such as the one which flew from Jones' Bon Homme Richard in his greatest victory.

This first official American flag with its 13 stars and 13 stripes continued to be the national standard throughout the Revolution. But when Vermont joined the union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792, their stars did not sail in the constellation of the flag.

So, on Jan. 13, 1794, Congress included the new states and created one of America's most famous flags.

It was this flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes which survived the British bombardment of Ft. McHenry in

1818 and inspired Francis Scott Key to name it "The Star Spangled Banner" and give the United States its future national anthem.

But soon other states were demanding recognition, until one congressman complained that if they kept adding stripes, "the tallest pine in the forests of Maine will not be high enough to serve as a flagstaff."

In 1818 Congress preserved the proportions of the flag by returning to the original 13 stripes, representing the founding states, but each state as it joined the Union would have a star.



GLASS SCULPTURE by Hans Godo Frabel, an Atlanta, Ga., glass blower shown framed by a recent work, was chosen by the State Department as gifts for the foreign leaders Rosalynn Carter is visiting in South America. Twelve of his hand-blown dogwood pieces were purchased for less than \$50 each, meeting President Carters limit on purchase price for state gifts. (AP Laserphoto)

President presents own physical fitness awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the "President's Physical Fitness Awards" were handed out at Francis Junior High School, guess who was there to hand out the awards? Why, it was President Carter.

And guess who stepped up to receive the first award? You've got it. Amy Carter, of course.

The awards at an end-of-term celebration were for a special program at Stevens Elementary School, which Amy attends. It was held in the nearby junior high school because the auditorium there was better.

The President and Amy's nurse, Mary Fitzpatrick, spent two hours at the school while Amy and other children performed skits and dances for parents. Rosalynn Carter, the President's wife, is on a goodwill tour of Latin America.

Reporters were excluded from the performance, but a White House aide said the awards were handed out in alphabetical order and 9-year-old Amy, wearing a green T-shirt and white shorts, got hers first.

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Thanks to Watergate, money 'could be gotten'

"You could get a million dollars. And you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten." — Richard M. Nixon to John Dean, the Oval Office, March 21, 1973.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of people made money on Watergate. Bad guys, good guys, little guys, chiefs.

They all learned, as Richard M. Nixon told John W. Dean III in another context, that cash "could be gotten."

Nixon, of course, got it from television. Others got it by being lawyers, lawyer-authors, principals-turned-writers, reporters-turned-authors, movie makers, and even sellers of bourbon with the magic word "Watergate" on the label.

In the five years since five burglars were caught in the act on June 17, 1972, Watergate has become a growth industry. Watergate may not have been The American Way, but the profit made on it was.

Estimating the size of the take is as productive as trying to pry the identity of "Deep Throat" from Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Suffice it to say that it's in the tens of millions of dollars.

Lawyers, who get up to \$250 an hour, did a land office business with 68 individuals and 20 corporations charged with crimes — and, who knows how many others who sought legal counsel because they feared they might be.

Booksellers could fill a section with confessions, defenses, revelations and analyses. The Government Printing Office had volume upon volume of Watergate testimony, exhibits and discussions to sell. A record company went to the Supreme Court, hoping to be allowed to sell copies of White House tapes that brought an administration to ruin.

Watergate — the collection of buildings, not the scandal — has taken its place as a tourist attraction alongside such Washington musts as the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian and the pandas at the National Zoo.

How many rolls of film have captured the windows on the sixth floor of the Watergate office building where the break-in occurred — even though the Democratic Party's offices are long gone and bugging-target

Lawrence F. O'Brien now guides the fortune of professional basketball?

The motel across the street, a Howard Johnson's like any other, gets a share of attention because that is where the buggers worked.

The serious money went to a chosen few. We begin with some writers.

The 1976 edition of "Books in Print" has 53 entries under the heading of Watergate. The list is not complete because, for example, the biggest hardcover seller of them all — Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final Days" — is listed in a different category.

Both book and authors earned the Nixon judgment of "trash," but Simon and Schuster sold 630,000 copies in hardcover, an achievement that a spokesman says was nothing short of phenomenal before "Roots." Sales figures for the paperback version aren't complete, but there is a clue to what they might be: "Woodstein's" first book, "All the President's Men," sold 280,000 copies in hardcover and 4.62 million in paperback.

At royalty rates that run to 15 percent in the best-seller category, plus movie rights, both reporters became millionaires as well as models for youngsters jamming journalism schools.

"The fastest selling book I've ever seen in 14 years was the 'White House Transcripts,' all paperback," says Michael Fox, education director of the American Booksellers Association. The Bantam issue of the White House-released transcripts sold 1.9 million copies. Dell's version sold 1.7 million. The books were grabbed up before it was known the transcripts were inaccurate and cosmetically edited.

"Blind Ambition," John Dean's confessional written after he served his prison term, sold 223,600 copies at last listing. Leon Jaworski, giving the prosecutor's side, hit the bestseller lists with 205,000 copies of "The Right and the Power." CBS reporter Dan Rather, writing about Nixon's "Palace Guard," racked up a paperback sale of 1,038 million.

You can read about Watergate from all sides.

The Nixon side, due next year, will bring him an estimated \$2 million.

The participant side is represented by Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Charles Colson and James W. McCord, with H.R. Haldeman and John

N. Mitchell yet to come. McCord couldn't get a publisher, so he had his own "A Piece of Tape" printed. Haldeman, after the recent Nixon-Frost interviews, spiced up the sale of the prospective work by saying "I have to challenge President Nixon's story of the coverup."

The prosecution side has weighed in with Jaworski's book, another by Watergate trial lawyers Richard Benveniste and George Frampton and one by the prosecution staff press spokesman, James Doyle. The Senate Watergate Committee's majority counsel, Samuel Dash, as well as minority counsel Fred Thompson, each have books.

The observer side leads off with Woodward and Bernstein, then comes Anthony Lukas, Barry Sussman, Theodore White, George Higgins, William Safire, Elizabeth Drew, Jimmy Breslin, Clark Mollenhoff, Dan Rather, Frank Mankiewicz, and humorist Art Buchwald.

And there's a wife's side. Mrs. John Dean contributed "Mo." Mrs. Jeb Magruder has a book, Madeleine Edmondson wrote about the women of Watergate.

The scandal is looked at, in other lesser known books, from the left, from constitutional aspects,

chronologically in three volumes, from the philosophical angle, from the aggression side, and even for what it reveals about the American capitalistic society.

The only key figure who has not yet entered the literary lists is John J. Sirica, the hero-judge of Watergate — and he is thinking about it.

All, of course, is not going into bank-books. The legal costs of Watergate are wondrous to contemplate, once the disbarments, ruined careers, months and years spent in prison are subtracted.

Nixon's efforts to get custody of his papers and tapes have run up a bill of more than \$600,000 with his lawyers. The costs of fighting what his aides call "harassment suits" have brought the total to nearly \$1 million. While Rabbi Baruch Korff's fund-raising activities still were in high gear, some \$350,000 of that was paid.

Nixon and his high command of Haldeman, John Ehrlichman or Mitchell, didn't choose smalltime rookie lawyers to be their courtroom gladiators — and neither did the other caught up in the Watergate swirl.

John Wilson, head of Haldeman's defense team, is one of Washington's superlawyers. He came to the Watergate coverup trial every day in

his chauffeured limousine. It doesn't take much of a guess that his bill to Haldeman exceeded a half million dollars. How much of it has been paid, isn't known. Haldeman got \$100,000 for submitting to Mike Wallace's questions on CBS' "60-Minutes."

After his conviction in the coverup trial, before the expensive trips through the appeals court to the Supreme Court, Ehrlichman complained that his battery of legal talent cost more than \$400,000. That quite likely was a factor in Ehrlichman's decision to quit fighting and voluntarily begin his prison term.

Soon after his conviction, he left wife and home in Seattle and went to New Mexico, where he turned out a good-selling novel "The Company" which then was sold for a television miniseries. He's at work on another book, and his lawyers undoubtedly are smiling.

John Mitchell's tab with crack trial lawyer William G. Hundley surely exceeded the \$500,000 figure. That is addition to the \$471,390 bill Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans ran up in the Vesco trial — paid for by the Nixon re-election committee.

For all three men — and the dozens of others — the trials were only the tip

of lawyer-hiring. There were hearings upon hearings and enough paper used to denude a forest. There were, and are, civil suits to be settled, depositions to be taken, lawyers to be sent to far-away cities at clients' expense, and a lot of bills to be paid.

Putting clients on the cuff can have happy endings. The four Cuban-Americans, arrested inside Watergate with James W. McCord Jr., had some help from fund-raising efforts in Miami. Their lawyer, Daniel E. Schultz, sued the Nixon re-election committee claiming his clients had been duped into thinking they were serving the government.

The biggest legal bill went to the taxpayer. In its four years of existence, the Special Watergate Prosecution Force received about \$8 million and spent most of it.

Henry Ruth, the third in a succession of special prosecutors, commented on the closing of the special prosecutor's office this month:

"My guess is that by the time all the lawyers, defendants, former Presidents and former prosecutors get through talking and writing about Watergate, the taxes on the royalties will pay for what we spent."

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- To be eligible, your entry must be submitted on a sign which bears the office where the prediction is being made.
- You are limited to one entry per day at each office.
- The contest prediction with the earliest entry date will be awarded a prize in the event of a tie. A drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Official source for the minute when the temperature first reaches 100 degrees will be the time and temperature signs at each Citizens Savings office. Each sign bears a clock which the temperature reaches 100 and which will be used to mark the minute 100 degrees was attained until it has been replaced.
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ON HAND recently for the presentation of a \$7,500 check to the Ed and Juanita Darnell Memorial Scholarship Fund at Midland College were Mr. and Mrs. Darnell, left, Midland College President Dr. Al G. Langford, second from right, accepted the check from Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce. Feldt made the presentation on behalf of citizens of Midland County. Additional contributions totaling \$892 have been made directly to Midland College. Darnell is a former long-time Midland County sheriff. (Staff Photo)

Briscoe seeks new term

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe enthusiastically announced for re-election Saturday saying he was "more confident than ever."

"I'm a candidate for re-election for governor in 1978," a beaming Briscoe told several hundred cheering supporters and campaign workers. His wife, Janey, stood at his side and threw kisses to the crowd.

If Briscoe should be re-elected and serve out a four-year term he will have served 10 years as Texas governor, longer than any previous chief executive of the state.

Briscoe's strongest opposition to re-election is expected to come from Atty. Gen. John Hill, Hill, who already has a campaign organization, said last week he would announce his final decision after the special session in mid-July.

Texas Republicans also are expected to field a strong candidate.

Briscoe, 54, suggested to his supporters that the 1978 campaign goal would be the 92 per cent majority vote he won in his home Uvalde County in 1974.

"I ask you to accept that as a challenge," he said, and there was loud applause.

"I ask once again for your help in this campaign to build a better Texas and a Texas of greater opportunity in the years ahead."

Much of the crowd enthusiasm shown during Briscoe's brief an-

nouncement talk came in his review of his no-new tax policy.

"Our opposition said in 1972 we couldn't do it but we proved them wrong in the 1973 legislature," he said. "They said it again in 1974 and we proved them wrong in 1975. And we have proved them wrong again in the 1977 session."

"This means for six years Texas has operated without any new or additional taxes."

"And with your help we will extend that to 10 years."

There was a standing ovation.

He noted there also has been no personal or corporation income tax voted during his administration "and we will keep it that way in the years ahead."

"Pour it on, Dolph," yelled someone. "Right on, Governor," and "Viva Briscoe," were other cries.

Briscoe ran an unsuccessful race for governor in 1968, which was won by Gov. Preston Smith. In 1972 he was elected for a two-year term. The state constitution was changed by voters to provide four-year terms for governor and Briscoe was elected to the first four-year term in 1974.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers holds the record for having served as governor longest. He was elected to three two-year terms, plus serving part of the term of Gov. Beauford Jester who died in office.

State board calls for special session to close schooling gap

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education said in the strongest possible terms Saturday that a special legislative session should make equality in the classroom its top goal.

It called for expenditure of \$422 million — up to \$250 per student — over the next two years on "equalization aid" to districts with less than 150 per cent of the statewide average market value of taxable property.

Board members approved on voice vote, with no dissent spoken, a resolution stating that the "single

most important educational need of the state" is to close the educational gap between rich and poor districts.

"Passage of this recommendation is so critical to maintaining local control and keeping education out of the courts that other proposed improvements to the Foundation School Program should be foregone, if necessary, to permit passage of this provision," the resolution said.

Equalization of educational opportunity took a back seat during the regular session to such things as a teacher pay raise and reduction of local school district expenditures.

The conference committee report that died on the final night of the session, May 30, provided only \$108 million in equalization aid.

Jane Wells, board member from Austin, said it was "important for us to articulate once again what we believe in. It is important for the board not to fall prey to political interests. We should not be subject to the same sort of pressure that falls on the legislature."

Dr. Joseph Gathe, a board member from Houston and a black, said equalization "is obviously a subject that is very close to me. Sometimes

some things happen that make you feel good, and this is one of them."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will call a special session, probably in mid-July, if legislators can agree in advance on a bill that would not produce the kind of deadlock that killed the regular session's school finance measure.

Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette said that "from the activity going on between his (Briscoe's) office and our office, we know a special session is contemplated."

The board also approved a five-year plan for vocational programs, estimating that in 1982 there will be 1.3 million students in job-training classes.

But, it said, only 162,000 will graduate from vocational programs that year while 230,000 newly trained workers will be needed by business and industry.

The plan projects a jump in state-federal-local spending on vocational training from \$296.5 million in 1977 to \$478 million in 1982.

Governor talks water

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe stressed import of water to deficient areas of Texas as one of his goals in making his re-election announcement Saturday.

Briscoe's reference to water import was probably welcomed by another water conservation supporter, House Speaker Bill Clayton, who shared the platform with the governor and Mrs. Briscoe.

Former executive assistant to the governor Charles Burnell stressed water in his remarks concerning Briscoe's goals and accomplishments, saying making Texas number one in agriculture and providing "ample water for every part of Texas" for future generations are among the goals of the Briscoe administration.

A number of West Texas officials were among the county coordinators and other campaign officials at the gathering in the Hilton Inn.

Chiropractors plan sessions

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Chiropractic Association opens its 62nd annual convention here Thursday.

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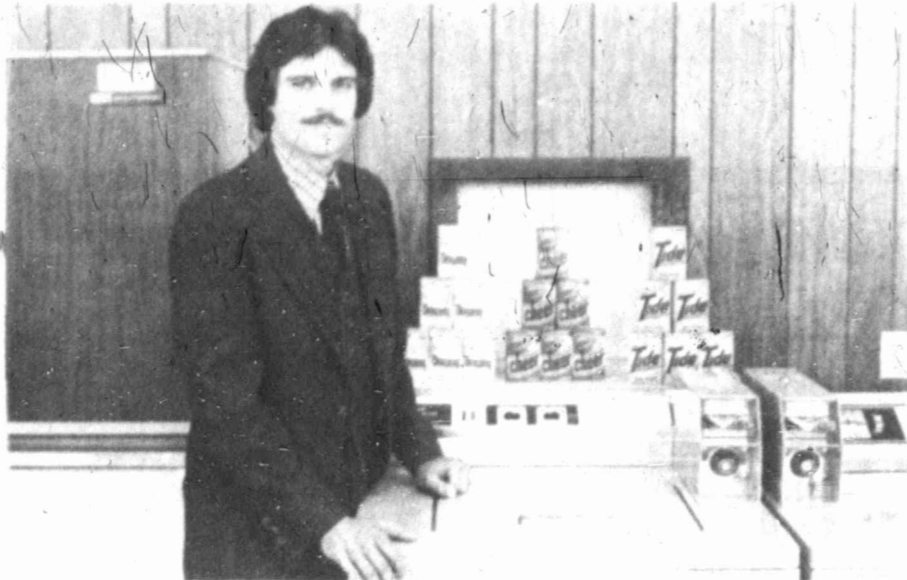
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Wheat crop sets record

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season, according to figures released here by the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock.

This represents the highest growth rate for a single season in the country's history.

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Pickwick Players director Deborah Waddell, left, reviews plans for the 10th summer season with members of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre. Looking on in center background is MCT technical director Randy Bonifay. (Staff Photo)

Pickwick Players give production schedule

The Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre, has launched its 10th summer season and is announcing the three productions which it will present in celebration of the milestone event.

The company came into existence here in 1968 and has presented three special shows each summer since then for the entertainment of youngsters and grownups alike.

The Pickwicks are now in rehearsals for the first production of the new season, "Hansel and Gretel." The classic fairy tale, full of charm and suspense, will have performances June 23, 24 and 25.

The season continues with a production of "Pecos Bill," featuring the amazing adventures of a fun-loving cowboy and his colorful friends. It will have presentations July 14, 15 and 16.

The third and final production of the season, scheduled for performance Aug. 4, 5 and 6, will be "Dracula's Treasure," a modern mystery-comedy set in an old house with secret rooms and strange inhabitants.

Combined, the three productions will offer audiences a wide spectrum of theatrical entertainment. Deborah Waddell, director of children's theater at Midland Community Theatre, will stage and direct the three shows. Also working with the Pickwicks on technical aspects of the productions will be Randy Bonifay, new technical director for MCT.

Season tickets for the Pickwick productions will enable purchasers to see all three plays for the price of two. The subscriptions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 children.

Single admissions for each presentation will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for youngsters.

The season subscriptions may be purchased at the Theatre Centre box office or from Pickwick members. Single tickets for each production will go on sale at the box office on the Monday preceding the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances.



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Lubbock concert site of Canadian Brass

LUBBOCK — The Canadian Brass, one of Canada's prime concert attractions, will be heard in concert here Thursday night.

The instrumental ensemble (trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba) will perform in the recital hall of Texas Tech University's music building, beginning at 8:15. Tickets, priced \$3 to the general public, may be purchased in advance at the University Center on campus, or at the doors Thursday evening.

The Canadian Brass, organized in 1970, offers a wide range of music, from Renaissance to ragtime; the ensemble is noted for its performance of arrangements of J. S. Bach fugues and fantasies and Scott Joplin rags.

The ensemble's Lubbock appearance will be under auspices of the University Center activities office.

Portrait acquired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution recently acquired a portrait of Abraham Lincoln painted by Massachusetts-born artist William Willard.

Fort Griffin's Fandangle soon

ALBANY — It's "Fandangle" time in West Texas. The Fort Griffin Fandangle, a unique blend of song-and-dance with narration to tell the story of the settling of this sector of West Texas before the turn of the century, will have its traditional six performances here this week and next. The presentations will be in Prairie Theater on the northwest outskirts of Albany.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week, with repeats on June 23, 24 and 25. Preceding each performance will be barbecues on the courthouse lawn in downtown Albany.

Some Fandangle performances are now virtually sold out, and seating for other evenings is going fast. Information on ticket availability for a specific performance may be obtained from the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association office in Albany.

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Pivotal cast members in Casa Manana's new production of "My Fair Lady" are Linda Michele as Eliza Doolittle and Michael Evans, left, as Prof. Henry Higgins. Looking on is Byron Webster as Col. Pickering.

'My Fair Lady' second in Casa Manana season

FORT WORTH — "My Fair Lady," one of the most famous musicals of the 20th Century, is the second attraction of the new summer season at Casa Manana, Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round.

The Lerner and Loewe musical opens here Monday night, with performances to continue through June 25. The schedule calls for performances at 8:15 Monday through Saturday each week, in addition to Saturday matinees at 2:30.

"My Fair Lady" is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a witty fable about a gutter girl transformed into a glamorous girl by a self-assured phonetics professor, just to win a bet. The musical first enchanted audiences in New York during a then-unprecedented run of more than six years, after which it took a grip on the hearts of theatre-

goers in every major city of America, Europe, South America and South Africa, not to mention such scattered points as Tokyo, Tel Aviv and Reykjavik.

Lovely Linda Michele, filling her third engagement at Casa Manana, will be in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cinderella girl. By mending her diction as the cold-hearted professor's guinea pig, she becomes a fine lady.

Michael Evans, who replaced Rex Harrison in the role of Prof. Henry Higgins in the original "Fair Lady" production, and also portrayed the professor in the national touring company for three years, will be the overbearing Higgins in the Casa production.

Ben Wrigley will have the role of the slum girl's dissolute father, Alfred Doolittle, while Byron Webster, London-born performer on stage, TV and screen, will portray

Col. Pickering, the bland friend who takes Prof. Higgins' bet.

Others in the cast include Julia Orvedahl as Mrs. Higgins, the professor's gracious and sagacious mother; Sheena Gordon as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Annabelle Weenick as Mrs. Pearce, the professor's housekeeper, and Stephen Lehe as Freddy, the ineffectual upper-class suitor of the guttersnipe-turned-fair-lady.

The memorable songs in "Fair Lady" are many and varied, ranging from Eliza's jubilant "The Rain in Spain" and exhilarating "I Could Have Danced All Night," her caustic "Just You Wait" and her sarcastically-defiant "I Can Do Without You," to Higgins' wittily plaintive "Why Can't the English Teach Their Children How to Speak?"

"My Fair Lady" is directed by Jack Bunch, with the show's dances staged by Zac Ward. Scenery for the production is designed by Chuck Kading of Los Angeles, costumes are from Brooks Van Horn of New York. Joseph Stecko is musical director of the production.

Seats for any of the 14 performances of "Fair Lady" may be reserved by telephoning the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18
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Fazio's cafeterias

TOWN 'N COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Palo Duro Canyon again 'Texas' setting

CANYON — Pioneer Amphitheatre in colorful Palo Duro Canyon is a busy place these days and nights as cast and crew put finishing touches to the 12th production of the famous musical drama, "Texas."

The show, easily one of the top tourist attractions in the Southwest, will open Wednesday night, with performances to continue nightly except Sunday each week through Aug. 20. (There will be one Sunday performance — on July 3).

In preparation for the 12th season, the "Texas" cast and crew have been in rehearsal since May 22, working eight hours a day 6½ days a week. When the opening bugle echoes through Palo Duro Canyon Wed-

nesday night, the festive opening night audience can decide for itself how well the performers and production personnel have done their work.

The 1977 "Texas" company is made up of some 150 young adults from a wide sector of the Southwest, including several from the Permian Basin region. Among them are Clay Sims Guthrie of Midland, Lisa J. Brock and Sarah Jo Coleman from Snyder, John M. Hendry and Kathryn Kendle, from San Angelo, and Rebecca Walker from Sweetwater. Others are from such cities as Lubbock, Waco, Amarillo, Plainview, Tulia, Wellington, El Paso, Canyon, Fort Worth, Pampa, Spearman, Hereford, Abilene and Happy; Lovington and Hobbs, N. M., and Muskogee, Mooreland, Stillwater and Woodward, Okla. Still others are from Michigan and Georgia.

Dallas museum set Egyptian art exhibit

DALLAS — In keeping with the current wave of interest in Egyptian art, as a result of the current U. S. showings of funerary art from the tomb of King Tutankhamun, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has organized its own special Egyptian exhibition.

Titled "The Face of Egypt," the new show, opening at the DMFA Tuesday, traces the development of Egyptian sculpture, life and religion over a period of 2,000 years.

DMFA spokesmen point out that the statuary, pottery and photographs of ancient monuments will prepare the public for the important "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition opening at the New Orleans Museum of Art on Sept. 18. The show will continue there through next Jan. 15.

The Dallas Museum exhibition will be augmented with a number of public lectures and slide-tape shows designed to increase Southwesterners' knowledge of Egyptian art and history. The Dallas show will continue through Aug. 28, open to the public daily except Mondays.

'Measure for Measure' opens Shakespeare fest

ODESSA — William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," described as a tragicomedy infused with satire, will launch the ninth annual Summer Shakespeare Festival at the Globe of the Great Southwest.

The opening performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Odessa's near-perfect replica of Shakespeare's own Globe theater in Elizabethan London.

Proceeding the performance will be an

exciting "Happening-on-the-Green" which will feature a gala supper and entertainment consisting of dancers, jugglers, madrigal singers, instrumentalists specialty acts. Dr. John Velz of Austin, who is assistant guest director for this year's festival, will give a brief interpretation of "Measure for Measure" immediately preceding the performance.

Tickets for the gala opening event will be \$10 per person, for supper and the show, or \$6 per person for holders of Globe season tickets. Tickets are on sale daily at the theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, adjacent to Odessa College.

"Measure for Measure," guest-directed by Durward Jacobs, will play Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons until July 1, when the second festival production, Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," enters the repertory. The two stage works will be performed alternately until mid-July when the third festival play, Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," is added to the repertory. The three will then rotate in performance through the remainder of the festival season. The season continues through Aug.

Benefit dances set in Odessa

ODESSA — A pair of benefit dances will be held here this week.

Proceeds from the Wednesday and Thursday night events in Odessa's Pan American Ballroom, 2215 E. Murphy St., will be used to help the underprivileged, sponsors announced. Tickets, priced \$5, are on sale at several locations, including the Midland Trade School at 301 S. Main St., and Ray's Hardware at 501 E. Florida St., Midland.

Providing music at the dances will be El Chicano Band. The events will begin at 6 p.m., continuing until 2 a.m.

Additional information on the festival and on season tickets and single admissions may be obtained from the theater manager Wanda Snodgrass at the Globe business office, 332-1586.

Midlander awarded

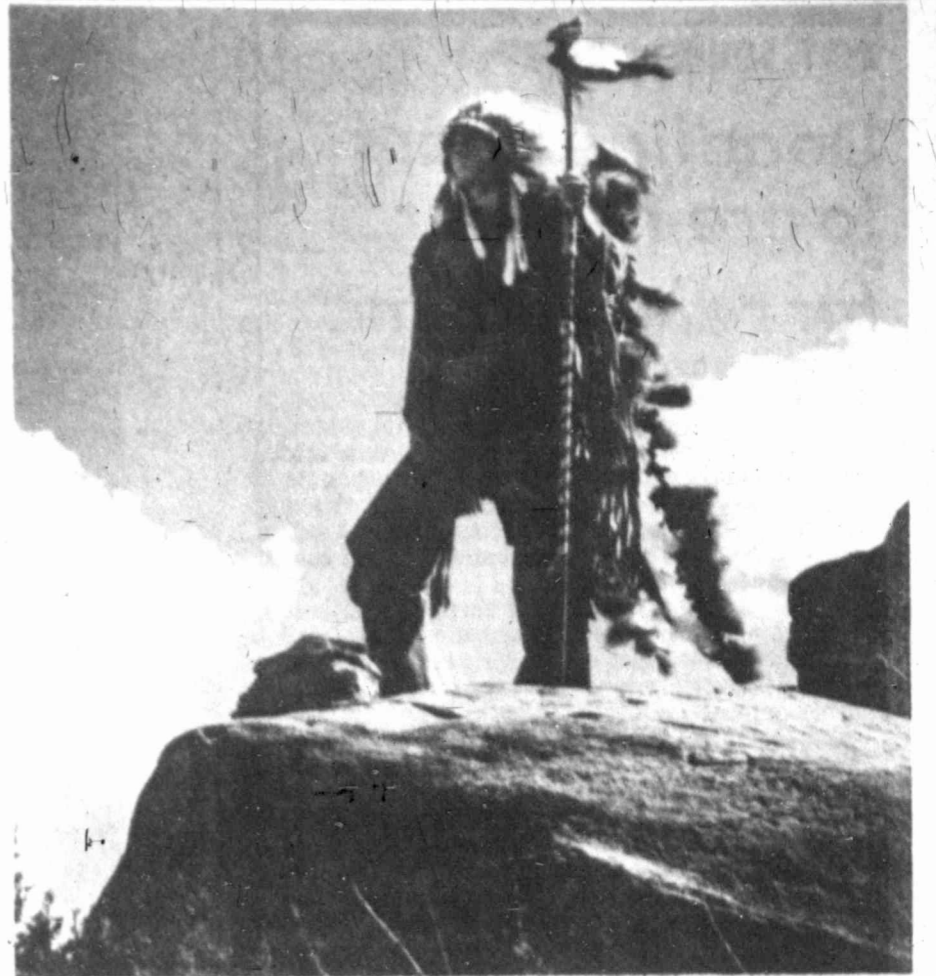
ODESSA — Midland resident Ann Talley, who manages the Odessa College radio station, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation (TBEF).

Mrs. Talley, a Lee High School graduate, is one of five students in the state to be chosen for a TBEF scholarship. She is the second student from KOCV to be so honored.

Comedy will end season

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse will offer a matinee performance of its current attraction, "God's Favorite," today.

The Neil Simon comedy is the final production of the 1976-77 season at the Playhouse. Odessa's community theater. Reserved seat tickets for today's 2:30 p.m. presentation will be on sale at the box office before curtain time.



Chief Quannah Parker (portrayed by Gary Burkman) comes to Palo Duro Canyon in the colorful musical pageant of Panhandle history, "Texas," beginning its 12th season Wednesday night.

20th century European paintings on exhibit

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Vacationers and summer visitors to the Albuquerque area are invited to view an important new exhibition of early 20th Century European paintings at The Museum of Albuquerque.

The exhibition, which will hang through July 24, was organized under auspices of French Cultural Services by the fine arts gallery of California State University, Northridge. Fifty-four and influential ear paintings from all the important 20th Century art

movements (including cubist, futurist, surrealist, German expressionist and others) are represented. Artists with works on view include Picasso, Braque, Klee, Kandinsky, Mondrian, DeChirico and Miro.

The paintings here have been assembled from a number of important European collections. The exhibition will officially open this afternoon with a public reception between 2 and 4 p.m. at the museum, located in the former Support Building on Yale Boulevard, S.E.

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"Life Rally" is a motivational seminar on Leadership, Inspiration, Follow-through and Enthusiasm. And it's no accident that the first letters of those four topics included on the program spell "life."

The four speakers will be Paul Harvey, nationally known commentator on the world's largest one-man news network; Bob Richards, two-time Olympic gold medal winner in the pole vault; comedian and humorist Jerry Clower from the Grand Ole Opry; and Og Mandino, author of the best-selling book "The Greatest Salesman in the World."

Each speaker is a superstar in his own profession, but each will also interest, entertain and educate you with a message about "life." Tickets are only \$10 each. They are available by sending payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Life Rally," Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79604. Or if you're in Abilene, stop by Taylor County Coliseum, Sears or Athletic Supply for your tickets.

Plan now to attend "Life Rally." You'll be glad you did.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Deadline nears to pre-register for referendum

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Soaring temperatures and drying winds placed stress on young crops in the Midland area during the first few days of June. Cotton just replanted and coming through the hot sand particularly had problems. Older crops where subsoil moisture was good have made fair to good growth.

A large portion of the Midland area, especially to the north and west has missed most of the rainfall this spring and is experiencing serious drought problems. Range forage is burning, and livestock is losing bloom rapidly in these areas.

Currently only two desiccants, arsenic acid and paraquat, are registered for use on cotton. The true defoliant includes sodium chlorate, sodium cacodylate (bolls-eye) and the organic phosphate compounds, Def-6 and Felex. At the present time, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) for all these chemicals.

RPAR does not mean the chemicals will be removed from the market, but they are under close scrutiny and continued use or removal will depend upon the type of information received by EPA. It now appears that cotton producers and others will have an opportunity to air their feelings as to the benefits of these chemicals through the use of surveys. When you receive a survey, be sure to give this your top priority and respond immediately.

Beef cattle producers have only until June 17 to register for voting in the beef referendum July 5-15. Mister McReynolds of the Midland ASCS office reports that only a small number of Midland County beef producers have registered to date. Producers must pre-register and be certified as cattle owners before they can vote in the referendum to be held nationwide to determine if producers want to assess themselves three-tenths of one per cent on cattle sales to be used for a beef research, promotional and information program. At least 50 per cent of those who register must vote to make the election valid and at least two-thirds of those who vote must vote "yes" for the order to become law. The choice is up to the producers, but it is an item of such importance that every beef cattle producer should fully inform himself concerning the program and make his wishes known by participating in the election.

Many homeowners have called about and brought in specimens to the office in recent days of a scale insect collected from the twigs of fruitless mulberry trees. The insect has been identified as cottony maple scale. The cottony maple scale overwinters as immature, flat, inconspicuous females on the twigs of its host. With the onset of warm spring temperatures, it grows rapidly. By late spring, the characteristic white, cottony egg sack of the female is evident. Each egg sack may contain up to 1,000 eggs.

In late June and July, tiny mobile crawlers begin to appear. These young scales migrate to the leaves of the host plant, where they insert their slender mouth parts and feed by withdrawing sap from the plant. The cottony maple scale spends the summer months on the leaves. Male scales reach maturity in late summer and emerge as tiny winged individuals, which mate with the immature females. The males die within a day or two of their appearance, for they have non-functional mouth parts and cannot feed. Before the leaves begin dropping in the fall, the females migrate back to the twigs, where they attach themselves for overwintering.

A single generation of the cottony maple scales occurs each year. Damage to the host tree is caused in several ways. The withdrawal of plant sap by heavy populations causes the dieback of the twigs and branches and, under extreme conditions, may kill the entire tree. During the time scales are feeding on leaves and on twigs, a large quantity of honeydew is produced by the insects. For control of this scale, we are suggesting the use of diazinon, Cygon or Orthene. For dosage recommendations refer to the label instructions on the chemical containers.

Anticrime grant changes probable

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A special Justice Department committee will recommend that the government cut many of the strings on its multimillion dollar anticrime grants to state and local governments, converting the program into special revenue sharing, it was learned last week.

The far-reaching change in the controversial program, managed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, would be in line with the thinking of Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell and Dep. Atty. Gen. Peter F. Flaherty.

Bell has been highly critical of the bureaucracy and red tape spawned by the LEAA since its creation to channel funds for upgrading state and local police systems, courts and prisons.

Backers of the special revenue sharing approach on the seven-member committee, appointed by Bell in April, contend that it would eliminate much of the red tape and vastly increase state and local discretion over spending federal funds.

Opponents have countered that special revenue sharing, under which funds are allocated for such broad areas as public safety, is not designed to achieve the kinds of national objectives Congress had in mind when it created LEAA.

It was not clear what would happen to the 790 employees of LEAA under the revenue sharing proposal. President Carter has assured government employees several times that his Administration's reorganization would not result in discharging any workers.

But the revenue sharing approach would end the 90 per cent salary support the government provides for 3,600 employees of state planning agencies in the criminal justice field, a source familiar with the recommendation said.

Congress rejected similar revenue sharing proposals for the LEAA program advanced by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1971 and 1973.

Members of both parties expressed reluctance to relinquish federal control over use of the funds, and congressmen from urban areas said they feared that revenue sharing would provide them with less anticrime money.

But committee members favoring the revenue sharing recommendations say sufficient time has passed since the Nixon proposals so that states have developed the expertise to use the funds well.

They also say that the committee recommendation would eliminate federal support for the state planning agencies and much of the paper shuffling now involved in the planning process. The Nixon proposals would have maintained the state planning agencies.

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New law may spell trouble

By G.K. HODENFIELD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A federal law that will profoundly influence the shape and structure of public education will go into effect this fall. Hardly anyone is fully ready for it.

It should dramatically improve educational opportunities for the nation's eight million mentally and physically handicapped youngsters. Some believe it may eventually improve the education of every child by focusing fresh attention on the total learning process of each individual.

At the moment, however, only three things seem certain: The law will have a direct and forceful effect on virtually every public school with added burdens of bureaucracy and red tape, it demands large numbers of specially trained and re-trained teachers, and state and local costs inevitably must rise to meet new federal demands.

The legislation is Public Law 94-142, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act. It covers those children who suffer, in varying degrees, from mental retardation or physical disability, or who are believed to be emotionally disturbed or "learning disabled" — or any combination of those factors. Indirectly, it will affect every public school pupil.

"It probably is one of the greatest education laws ever passed," says Dr. Henry Schroeder, director of the Developmental Training Center at Indiana University.

"For the first time, public education is being forced to look at the complete educational process for every child."

Many educators, however, even those who agree with Schroeder, believe PL 94-142 demands too much too soon. Others call it the greatest threat ever to state and local control of education.

Among other things, the law stipulates:

A free appropriate public education shall be made available to all handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 18, beginning by September, 1978, and all those between the ages of 18 and 21 by September, 1980. It does not apply to those between 3 and 5 and between 18 and 21 in states where the requirement is in conflict with state law and practice or court order.

A detailed individualized educational plan must be written and followed for each of the eight million handicapped children.

Handicapped children must be educated together with the non-handicapped to the "maximum extent appropriate."

Handicapped children shall have available the same range and variety of public school programs now available to the non-handicapped. This includes non-academic and extracurricular activities, and there are specific requirements for physical education programs, even for the severely handicapped.

The law has raised questions for which there are no apparent answers. Some probably will wind up in the courts.

If, for example, there must be an individualized educational plan for each handicapped child, why not one for each gifted child? Indeed, why not for every child?

"Every child should have an individualized educational plan," Schroeder says. "Everything in this law should apply to every child in every school."

Each state must draw up a detailed plan for approval by Washington. Each local school district must have a detailed plan that meets state and federal guidelines.

Failure to meet those provisions could result in a loss of all federal funds, a loss few districts could afford. State education agencies face the same dilemma.

State educational agencies also must monitor private school programs for the handicapped and must provide public school personnel and equipment when needed.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Don't use 'poppers'

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since they have Blue Cross and Medicare for people, why couldn't there be some sort of health plan for pets, too? I happen to think they deserve it more than a lot of their owners do!—Esther D.

Dear Esther: This isn't my field, but I have read that a health plan, called Medi-Pet, was set up in California a few months ago. Owners are entitled to unlimited visits to affiliated vet clinics—for an annual fee of \$68—unless the price has gone up in the meantime. As I understand it, Medi-Pet's founder hopes to extend similar coverage to pet owners all over the United States.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard of a new fad around—sniffing some liquid called "poppers" to get a fast high. Just what is this? Is it okay or is it dangerous?—Jan C.

Dear Jan: "Poppers" is a street name for volatile nitrites being promoted in the so-called underground press as a sex-enhancer. There are reports indicating that this has gotten to be pretty big business—\$50 million a year, according to one recent account.

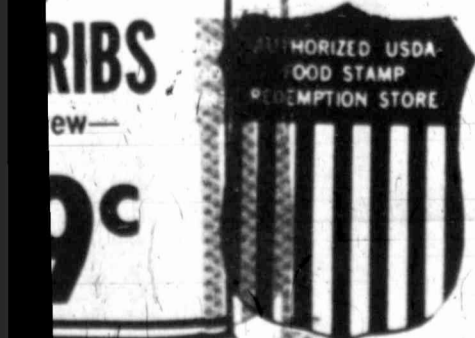
Nitrites act as vasodilators. They expand the blood vessels. When used on the prescription of a doctor for a condition like angina, they are useful drugs. But neither they nor any other drug should be fooled around with just for kicks. Results can be unpleasant and, in some cases, they can, indeed, be dangerous. The "high" is caused by a rush of blood and oxygen to the brain. This can be followed, however, by a headache, a fall in blood pressure and nausea. The blood's hemoglobin may be affected, too. And a person with a normally low blood pressure could get into very serious trouble—and even die.

Amyl nitrite and a close cousin, butyl nitrite, are being sold as poppers under various names. To circumvent state and federal law, labels may warn against direct inhalation or human consumption, or there may be a slight variation of the chemical formula.

A pharmacologist at the University of California, San Francisco, Norman D. Kramer, reports that poppers are being used extensively, especially by homosexuals. In a recent letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, he said that using them seems to go with heavy cigarette smoking. The combined effect of the two drugs may, he adds, produce a hemoglobin deficiency, causing weakness and prolonged headaches. The hemoglobin, as you probably know, is the part of the blood that brings the various parts of the body the oxygen they need.

If I were you, I would stay clear of poppers—limit your inhaling to fresh air.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D. 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



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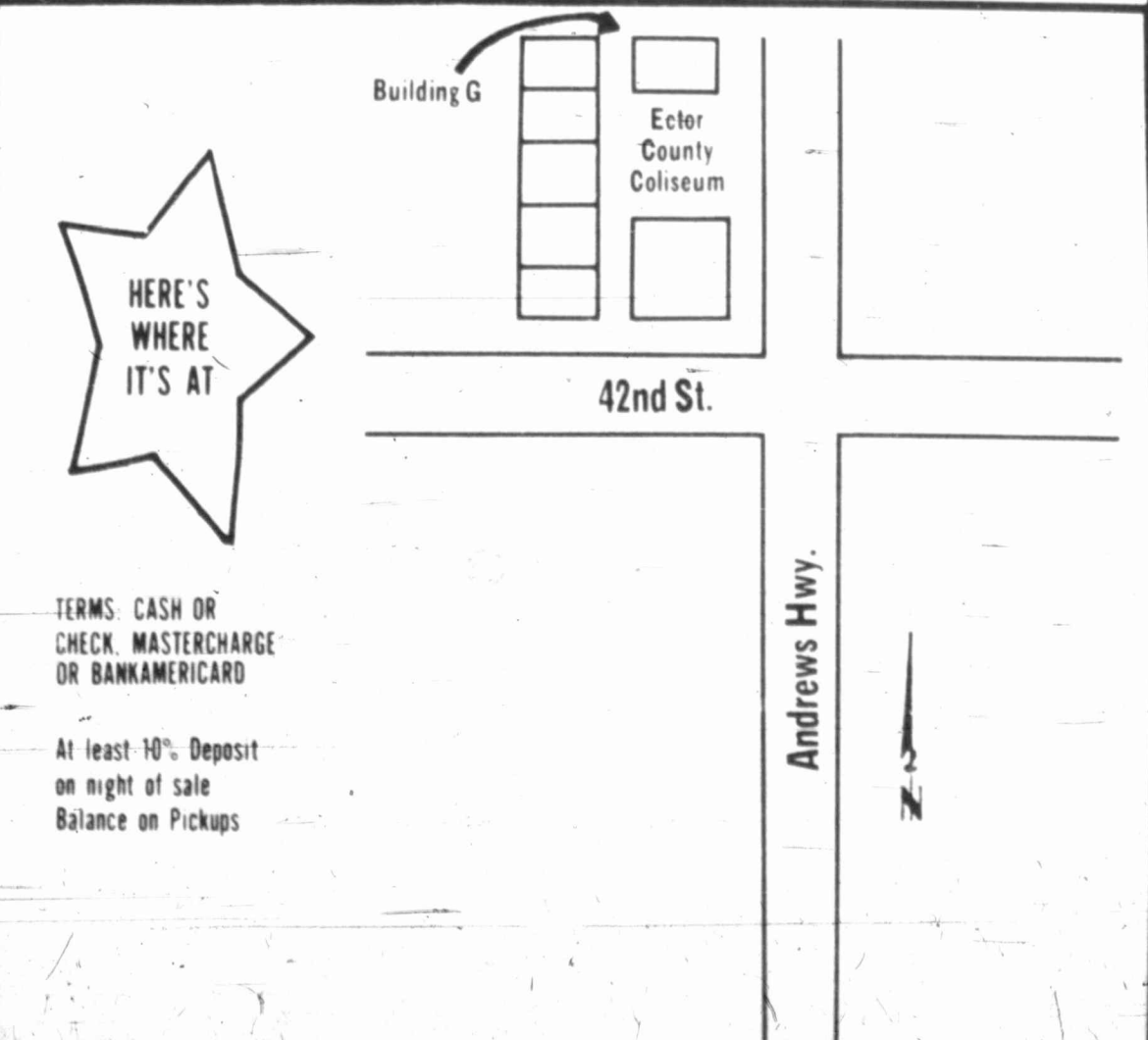
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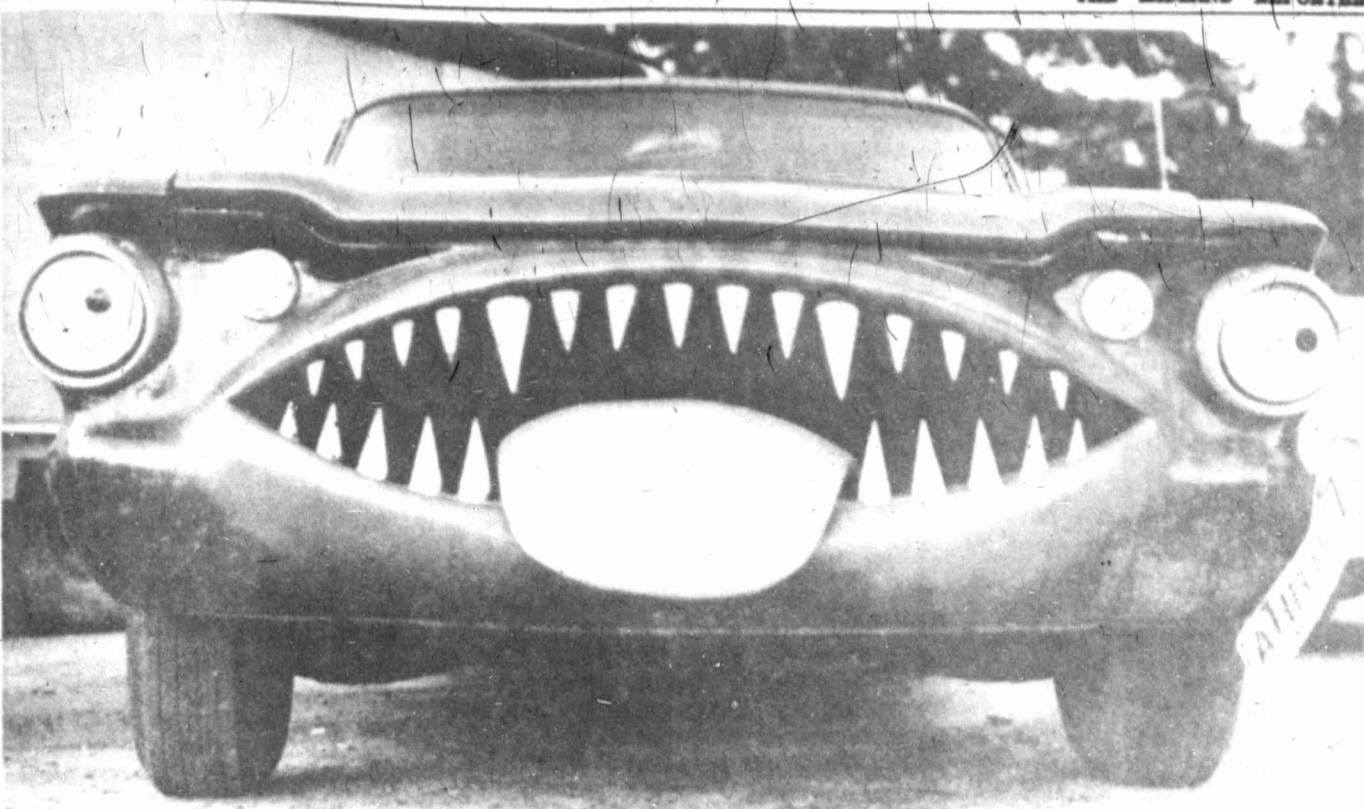
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THIS AUTOMOTIVE ART might be the owner's interpretation of what a "gas guzzler" should look like. The vehicle was found parked in the Public

Vehicle Mart north of Seattle. The car is an old Corvair. (AP Laserphoto)

Army restores revoked medal to woman surgeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, a Civil War surgeon whose Medal of Honor was revoked in 1917, is back in the Army's good graces and will be restored to the rolls of the medal recipients.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. said Friday there was enough evidence of her front-line gallantry and bravery as a physician treating the wounded during the battles of Bull Run and Gettysburg to justify the restoration.

Dr. Walker, the only woman among 3,000 medal recipients, received the award from President Andrew Johnson in 1865, after serving as a contract surgeon to the Army for two years and volunteering as an unpaid surgeon for two years of the war. She

was captured by Confederate forces and was held prisoner for four months.

She was a feminist leader when her medal was revoked in 1917, two years before she died. At the time, the Army said that there was not enough evidence to prove that she deserved the medal and that her status with the Army was ambiguous.

Now the Army acknowledges Dr. Walker should not have been removed from the rolls 60 years ago when an Army panel took away the medal from 910 persons.

She probably was a victim of sex discrimination during the war, since women were not permitted to join the military during the Civil War, the Army said.



RECIPIENT of a \$1200 Permian Basin Merit scholarship and a \$450 scholarship from the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club, Wetona Sue Hanzel will enter Midland College this fall with a major in law enforcement. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Hanzel, 4304 Pleasant, she has been a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the school paper, a Rebellette and secretary of Explorer Post 714.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Friday, June 3
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvin Sites, 605 S. C St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Clodfelter, 205 Ridglea St., a boy.

Saturday, June 4
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, 604 N. San Antonio St., Big Spring, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Deaver, 722 W. Pine St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Soper, 3333 Cimmaron St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas Carnett, Route 3, Box 537, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis Wilson, 4303 Andrews Highway, Apt. 302, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Rankin, 3711 Anetta Drive, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nathan Beck, 3315 Windsor Drive, a girl.

Monday, June 6
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Aaron Wilson, Star Route B, Box 121, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Alvin Schaefer Jr., 2611 W. Wadley Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ray Black, 1805 W. Illinois Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen Stults, 2675 E. 25th St., Odessa, a boy.

Tuesday, June 7
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Verdin, Jr., 1912 W. Hickory St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Edmond O'Brien, Route A, Lamesa, a boy.
Valencia Yvette Gatewood, 1617 Hemlock St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowell Newman, 3108-A Kansas Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glen Keen, 3607 W. Kansas Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Aguirre Ochoa, 1103 E. Maple St., a boy.

Five receive NTSU degrees

DENTON — Five Midland students were awarded degrees during May ceremonies at North Texas State University.

Receiving degrees were William Robert Graham, son of Mrs. Grace J. Graham, 1701 Western Drive, master's degree in marketing; Tony Lynn Haden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haden Jr., 2001 Oaklawn, master's degree in studies in aging; Clarra Ann Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Norris, 3106 West Louisiana, bachelor's degree in art; John Mark Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christy, 1002 W. Golf Course, bachelor's degree in biology; and Shelia I. Vaughn, bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Great American Ideal—The integrated black and white experience: Fresh from triumphant appearances throughout the country and a spectacular run on Broadway, "Porgy and Bess" has just finished weeks of outstanding, sold-out shows in some of the nation's larger cities. Extraordinary and mature singers with exceptionally beautiful voices are featured in the operatic version.

Although this production and many others have been featured in each decade since its premiere in October 1935 and toured the world as a theatrical production, this is the first time the work has appeared as

Gershwin first intended it to be performed.

The current production was made possible by Sherwin M. Goldman of Fort Worth, an Anglo brother and an alumnus magna cum laude from Yale University. Goldman is a real estate developer, an explorer in gas and oil and a successful lawyer. When the work was first produced at the Houston Opera Company, it was the realization of Goldman's cultural dream.

The orchestral arrangements are opulent in rich harmony and the arias, duets and choral works are fashioned in a tapestry of interwoven folk songs, spirituals and elements of blues, but they are very difficult with demanding ranges.

Unlike the operas of Europe, "Porgy and Bess" is taken from the ingenious life of common people who live in a South Carolina ghetto in Charleston called Catfish Row, in contrast to the lives of kings and queens or princes and princesses. Some of the well known featured numbers are: "I'm on My Way to the Promised Land," "It Takes a Long Pull to Get There," "I Got Plenty 'o' Summertime" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

financial difficulty and another 17 have health problems which need further investigation, according to a 15-member National Commission on United Methodist Higher Education.

While colonial America marveled at the ability of black musicians to master European instruments and music, the real genius of the Africans was in retaining the wealth of their native musical heritage disguised to suit white masters.

That is the idea developed in the first of a series of working papers to be published by The University of Texas African and Afro-American Studies and Research Center.

The black experience in Louisiana predates the Louisiana Purchase by almost a century. There are records to show that African slaves had been brought to the Louisiana territory as early as 1715 and the practice spread rapidly. In 1720, our sources indicate "the slave population became twice as large as that of the Europeans" and by 1803 it was three times as large.

Blassingame in "Black New Orleans" notes that while most city slaves were domestic servants, there were also many who were highly skilled... as draymen, porters, carpenters, masons, bricklayers, painters, plasterers, tanners, cooperers, wheelwrights, cabinet-makers, blacksmiths, shoemakers, millers, bakers and barbers. There were also wagon makers, harness makers, sugar makers, engineers and other skilled tradesmen.

See you later and Peace.

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August 4, 5, 6
2:30 p.m.

Pecos Bill
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July 14, 15, 16
2:30 p.m.

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It's in the ball park

The United Way of Midland isn't the least bit bashful when it comes to setting goals for annual financial campaigns.
And neither is it the least bit doubtful that the challenging goals can and will be met — thanks to efficient organization, hard-working volunteers and the generosity of Midlanders who are sold on the United Way of giving.
This is just as it should be, since the United Way goals each year represent the actual, annual, funding needs of the participating agencies.
The goal for the 1978 effort in the Tall City has been set at \$751,470, which exceeds by 11 per cent the \$677,970 which was raised in last year's campaign.
Directors of Midland United Way didn't just reach up in the air and grab a figure at which to shoot in the fall money-raising effort.
A committee spent long hours in checking the program and achievements of the agencies involved. Then came the process of screening the budgets and financial askings of the agencies, cutting back in instances where the panel members considered the requests too high. Finally, a recommendation as to overall budget was made to the board, which set the goal for the 1978

operation.
The thoroughness of the overall operation of United Way of Midland is one of the reasons why the organization has been so successful in its efforts in recent years. Tall City residents, realizing this, are willing to support United Way in a most remarkable manner.
This is the Midland Way. This is but another reason why Midland is such a great city.
Agencies receiving United Way funding include the American Red Cross, Boys Club of Midland, Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery, Midland Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, Girl Scouts, La Florecita Day Nursery, Midland and Lee Youth Centers, Planned Parenthood, Salvation Army, Tape-Lending Library, United Service Organization and four YMCA branches — Alamo, Metropolitan, Park Center and Washington.
And when one views the \$751,470 goal from the standpoint of services, programs, objectives and achievements of these particular agencies — it's pretty small in comparison, isn't it?
The thrust of the money-raising effort will extend from Sept. 27 to Oct. 27.

Texas leads the way

We like what we read concerning continued growth and development in the Lone Star State.
Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc. and the First City Bank Corporation Inc. predict that Texas' economic growth in 1977 will surpass that of the rest of the nation by a significant margin.
"Consistent increases in production, employment and population produce local markets and opportunity," reports "Texas '77," the Texas Commerce forecast publication. "As state output increases, so does the level of income generated by that production."
The forecast says further that Texas residents should have ample means of "increased spending and improved standard of living."
And Texas manufacturing should surpass \$25 billion for the first time, showing an increase of 11 per cent over 1976. Mineral production should rise to \$19 billion from \$17.5 billion in 1976.

Texas farm receipts should reach a record \$7 billion.
And West Texas undoubtedly will continue to set the pace in growth and development.
Yes it does read good, doesn't it?

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



The best part about owing money is that you can be sure there's always somebody eager to hear from you.

NICK THIMMESCH

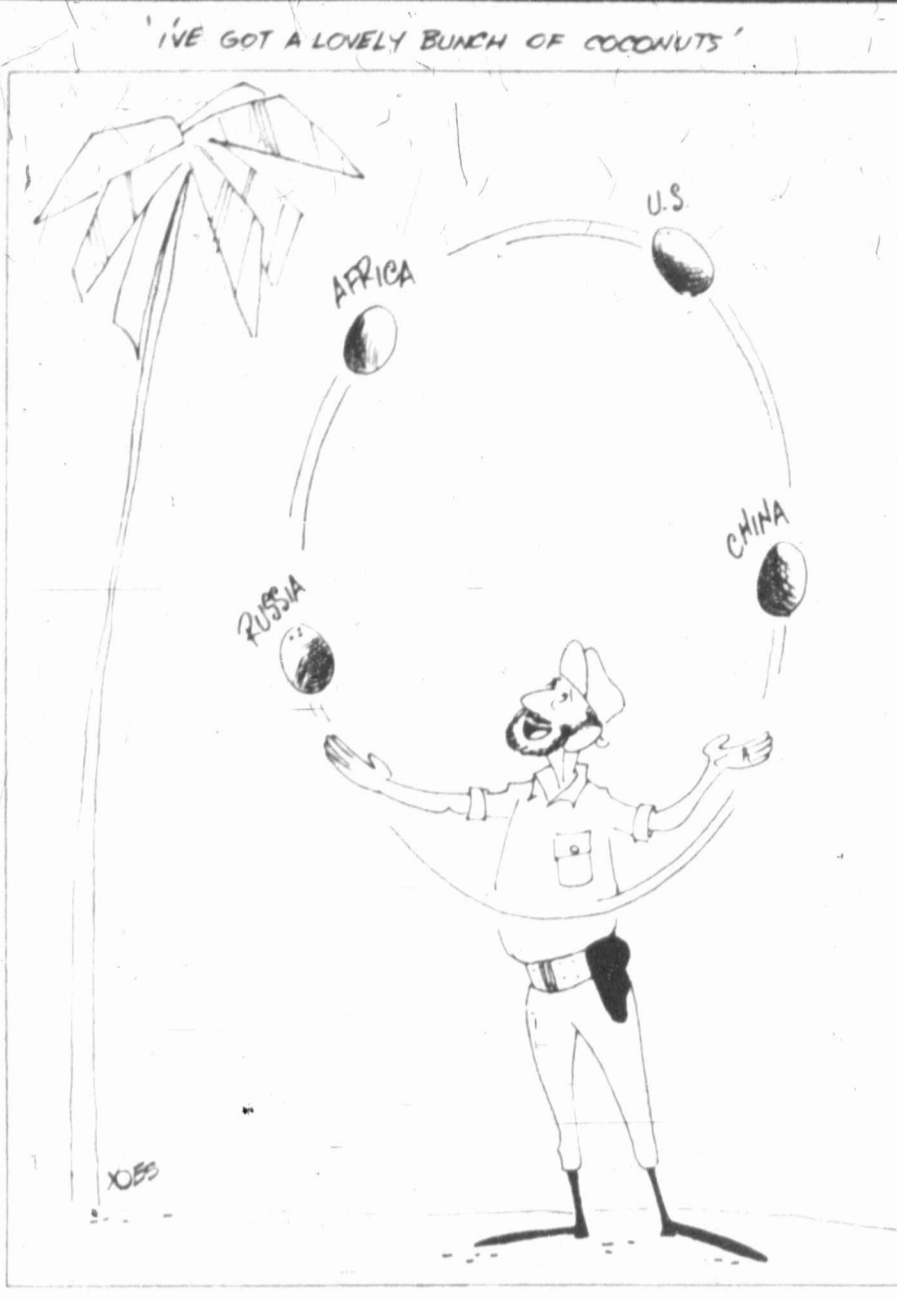
Speaker Tip O'Neill, the big, practical politician

WASHINGTON — Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is an old school politician smart enough to run a Congress populated mostly with new school members. It's all different, he tells friends, but you have to adjust and do your best.
What's different, according to O'Neill, a hearty man with a face any movie maker would love to cast as that of a politician, is what could be generically called ethics.
To "Tip" that means the way of doing business, and is terribly inclusive. Where a freshman in the House usually came out of a state legislature, a city council or a board of supervisors, today he is just as likely to arrive without any government or political experience.
Moreover, he doesn't know what party discipline is, and isn't much interested to learn. In fact, he isn't even a he, and could be a she, but "Tip" is still too old-fashioned to call anyone a congressperson.
The vast majority of this Congress came in since 1968, and if they were Democrats, probably conditioned themselves to disagreeing with the sitting Presidents.
But the Democrats, while resisting Nixon and Ford, didn't follow their party leaders the way good, striving, young congressmen did in previous administrations, and developed an independence which "Tip," in his private moments, can only regard as willful.
O'Neill, however, is a practical man. Twenty-five years ago he was

the youthful speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He learned that to turn people down was to cause bitter disappointment, but only temporary enemies. Sooner or later the disappointed come back for a favor — that's the collegial way.
This practicality flows into every area of O'Neill's work. He can thump one day for appropriation bills for health, education and welfare programs, calling them the bread and butter of the Democratic Party, the crutch of the underprivileged, and, without blinking an eye on his Irish face, talk just as firmly a few days later, about the absolute need to discard useless federal programs because the country is moving to the center.
He can purr on about how he and other congressional leaders have never worked so closely with a President like Jimmy Carter, and boast of how Carter personally met with more congressmen in his first 100 days than Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford did in their entire terms. But then he



Nick Timmesch



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

There are two Jimmy Carters



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Americans are straining for a better look at the Jimmy Carter behind the engaging smile, the soft voice and the easy informality. And gradually, a distinctive image is beginning to form of the new president.
He has taken over an America that is wracked by coughs and backfires, that feels boxed in by shortages and limitations, that is piled high with neglected problems and abuses.
Yet he is not promising a domestic Utopia or a new World Order. He is setting about instead to repair old machinery, rationalize its designs, assure its fuel supply, clear blockages and eliminate the wasted motion.
Underneath the open-collared, feet-on-the-desk informality and the open-door, how-y' all camaraderie of what one White House sign proclaims as the "Georgia Mafia," Carter has established an orderly, businesslike operation under clear lines of authority.
He is a determined mobilizer who detests interoffice bickering, wants devious problems brought to him and demands from all hands the maximum performance he puts out himself. Complaints are growing from Congressmen and bureaucrats, however, that he is unwilling to delegate enough authority and that he reserves for himself decisions that should be made by subordinates.
Behind the White House doors, the familiar Jimmy Carter of the nightly news segments — smiling, hugging stray souls, telling strangers how he purely loves them — is a figure of sterner stuff. At work, he is as cool as a cucumber, aloof, intolerant of the time-wasting amenities of untargeted conversation, incessantly cutting

toward what the bureaucratic mind most resists: the nub of the problem at hand.
The president expects his people to be self-motivated. He is not given to praise for good staff performance, and mediocre work evokes from him a glare so withering that "he doesn't have to shout."
Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked recently to search back through the years for an example of Carter praise when some prodigy of excellence stirred him to an unguarded outburst of appreciation. Powell thought a moment and then, half in jest, quoted Carter as saying: "Not a bad job."
Similarly, the public Carter who reaches out to the counter-culture — the pond wader and field wanderer in faded jeans and soft sweaters — is not in residence at the White House. Oh, the clothes are genuine enough, but under them is not a floppy soul mate for a summer afternoon but rather the ultimate model of the hard-driving, totally disciplined, minute-squeezing, memo-mastering executive that Carter knows is indispensable to a chaotic age but senses is repellent to the public mood.
The president is addicted to the kind of split-second scheduling that endears him to the Secret Service. He is accessible "when necessary" to senior White House aides but prefers to operate by reading memorandum and scribbling instructions in the margins. He is a speed reader, who spends long hours alone with his inbox in a small hideaway office on the first floor where he digests mountains of paper.

WRITE ON:

Brown, Reagan seek presidential bids

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan are working around the clock to try to win the presidential nominations of their respective parties in 1980.
As Brown makes every move he looks over both his right and left shoulders, trying to ascertain what President Carter is proposing and how he is faring with his program and reaction from the public.
He thinks there is an outside chance that the Carter administration might not be as effective as most Democrats think and that by some quirk someone other than Jimmy Carter could win the party nomination.
He feels, too, that he is at the top of the totem pole on this matter.
It is interesting to observe that everything that Mr. Carter does which seems to be effective or which might win support is duplicated almost immediately by Brown.
This pertains to conservation of water, support of the energy program, reduction of unemployment, keeping a lid on inflation, changes in tax levies, medical programs and hospital costs, etc., etc.
The young governor also is gambling that his position on the death penalty question will be helpful. It has been a cold, calculated risk on his part although he personally, no doubt sincerely, is against capital punishment.

In the case of Reagan, he tries to maintain complete control of the GOP machine in California and to have a big voice in whatever the Republican Party does or says nationally.
Through his syndicated column, his radio and TV programs and his addresses in all parts of the country he keeps himself front and center. He hammers the theme that he is the only true conservative national politician in the country.
Reagan is enjoying a tremendous income from all of his writing and speaking skills and work. On one recent trip to the East he received more than \$25,000 in fees alone for speaking.
The great difficulty is that if he keeps this running fight up to win the nomination he may badly divide the Republican Party in California.
For a man to go to the White House he must carry a majority of the states of California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan and New Jersey. This is where the electoral votes are.
Reagan does not hesitate to criticize former President Gerald Ford openly and in an outspoken way, or really to go after President Carter with bared knuckles.
So, Reagan has it in his power to help or to largely destroy the Republican Party in California and in many other states unless he can have his own way.
Brown will keep a large and growing dossier on everything President Carter says, recommends, does or fails to achieve. At the proper time and place he will use this ammunition.
It will be recalled that he jumped into the presidential nomination race in the last few weeks against President Carter and, surprisingly, carried a large number of cities and states.
When Reagan was governor he tried with all his might to win the Republican nomination and take it away from the then incumbent of the White House, Richard M. Nixon.
So, if you want to note the fireworks from the early stages of the next presidential campaign keep your eyes and ears on Brown and Reagan and see what they say or do.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The word "parson" is more of a dialect for the word "person" than it is actual pronunciation. It came into use in England, where the minister was called "the person (parson) in charge." It is not a Biblical term, which includes elders, pastors, ministers and deacons. Give the first title used. Exodus 28.
2. What was Moses' cure for snakebites? Numbers 21:9.
3. "Who said, 'the love of money is the root of all evil'?" 1 Tim. 1:1, 6:10.
4. Which of Jacob's wives died in child-birth? Genesis 35:16-19.
5. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your hearts be troubled." John 14:27.
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

Mark Russell says

In the continuing saga of "Cousin Cheaps" and his cutbacks of limousines, tv sets and newspaper subscriptions, the new regime was off to a laudable start toward reducing routine extravagance and pomposity. But then it ran into the key test of staff size and take-home pay.

Jimmy Carter may carry his own suitcase, but he is now presiding over the largest and most overpaid White House staff in history. It has 560 people today compared with 540 under Gerald Ford.

BIBLE VERSE

"To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me." — Acts 26:18.

A gala celebration was held in Atlantic City, N.J., ushering in legalized gambling, as the establishments of the local bookies were draped in black.

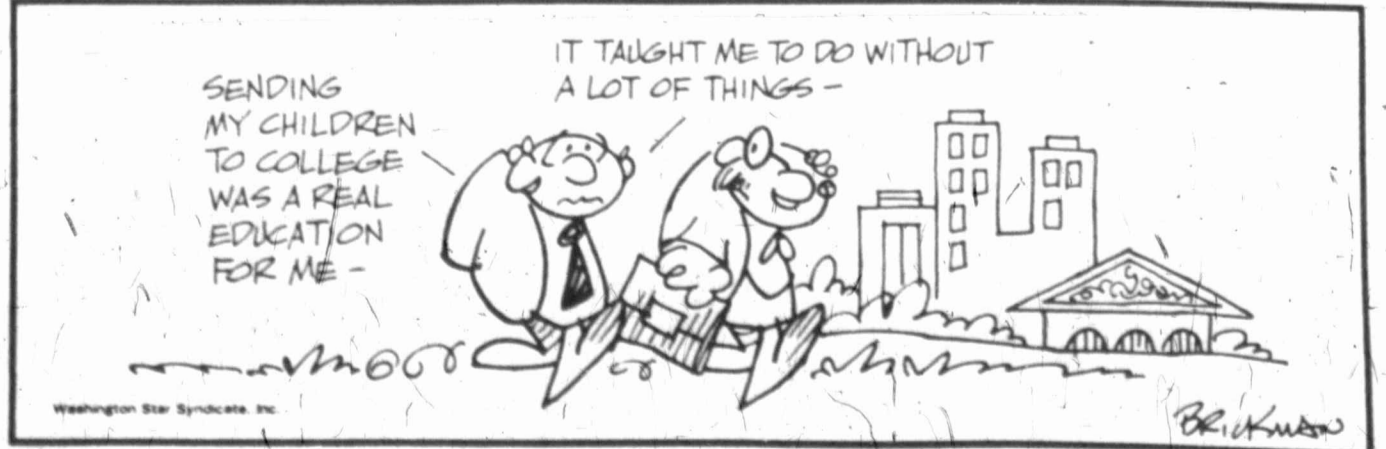
Officials were confident that New Jersey's gambling casinos would be free of organized crime. In New Jersey, they not only believe in gambling, but also in miracles.

A local clergyman was on hand at the celebration to deliver an opening prayer. I don't have a copy of the prayer, but perhaps it was, "We thank thee for craps and roulette and pray that there will be many winners — but not too many."

The clergyman then spun the first roulette wheel as everyone bowed their heads in silence. The only sound was a guy in the back saying, "Ten bucks on red."

the small society

by Brickman



Time, Israel change lifestyle of Bedouin tribes

SHOVAL, Israel (AP) — The shabby side of the 20th century has caught up with the Bedouin Arabs of Israel's Negev Desert, where the camel-borne nomad of legend is fading into history.

"The best days of my life were before 1952 when I lived on my father's land and when a sheikh was still master of his tribe," said Sheikh Suliman El-Okbi, leader of the 1,800 member tribe from which he takes his name.

Today many of southern Israel's 18 tribes — about 40,000 people — are waging a battle to regain ancestral lands they lost 25 years ago. Instead

of brandishing scimitars from the humps of charging camels, they are struggling in the courts and in political parties for the right to live on — and farm — their old land.

But the Israeli government — backed by the courts — says the Bedouin have no legal right to the land. It wants to resettle them in villages where utilities, schools and work can be made available.

Sheikh El-Okbi traces the source of the land dispute back hundreds of years when the El-Okbis, El-Huzayals and others settled permanently in the Negev, carving out tracts of land for

themselves.

There were no visible boundaries in the nearly featureless landscape, he said, but every Bedouin knew the limits of his lands and those of his tribe.

Ottoman and British law recognized the right of the Bedouin to register the land, but they never bothered. Now the traditional Bedouin land is registered as state property.

Of the 80,000 Bedouin in the Negev before 1948, fewer than 15,000 remained after Israel won its independence. Like all Israeli Arabs, they were under a military government until

1966. To enhance border security, the army moved the Southern Bedouin in 1952 to a 400,000-acre tract in the Central Negev.

Although most tribes already lived within the area, some were shifted off ancestral lands. The El-Okbis, for example, were moved 25 miles south while the army relocated another tribe on El-Okbi land. In 17 Bedouin suits against the Israel lands authority, the courts have ruled that the Bedouin have no legal claim since ownership was never filed under any government. In some cases the courts proclaimed the disputed property as

"mawat," or dead — able to support agriculture during the winter rains only one year in seven. Under Ottoman law, such land belongs to the state.

For those who were relocated, shanty towns are home.

Sheikh El-Okbi has a small hut of wood planks and corrugated metal near Beersheba. The camp has no electric lights, but some huts have television sets run on small generators or batteries.

Another 20,000 Bedouin live in Israel's northern Galilee district, but they have no land claims against the

government.

The 60,000 Arab minority — the remnant of the Palestinian people who did not become refugees after the Israeli war of independence.

Although Bedouin behavior codes of strict segregation of the sexes, honor and hospitality are still in force, life for the Bedouin is changing. The tribal sheikh, once a hereditary position, is now a powerless government appointee.

The generation born under Israeli rule wears modern dress and speaks Hebrew fluently.

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POCKET SIZE RECORDER TAKES 30-MINUTE CASSETTE HAS FAST REWIND. VOLUME CONTROL, PLAYS BACK LOUD AND CLEAR. MAKES LIFE EASIER.
OUR REG. 49.95 **39.95**
SALE!

TEXAS GALLON ICE CREAM AND CONES FOR ICE CREAM AT HOME!

Economy pack of 48 Fun for the family **3.58**

OUR REG. 4.48 VALUE

CHARGE IT AT WALGREENS

SALE SAVINGS ON LAWN CHAIRS

FOLDAWAY STYLE NOW FOR \$1.00 LESS!

Lightweight aluminum tubing with longlife weatherproof webbing in 5x3x3 count. Easy to set up, store.

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Reg. \$6.99 **5.99** CHARGE IT

SOUND SIGN

AM/FM Portable Radio

- Plays AM or FM broadcasts
- Operates on 9-volt battery
- Slide rule tuning dial
- Rotary On/Off/Volume control
- Slide switch band selector
- 2 1/4" speaker
- Telescopic FM antenna
- Includes handstrap
- Dimensions 3 1/2" w x 5" h x 1 1/2" d

OUR REG. 11.97 **9.97** SALE!

Reg. \$21.99 Black & Decker HEDGE TRIMMER

Double insulated—no grounding needed! 2-handle balanced control. 3-way switch.

18.97

Model No. 8104

IGLOO PAK II ICE CHEST

48 QT. COOLER. THIS FAMOUS ICE CHEST MEASURES 24 1/2" x 14 3/4" x 14 1/4" with generour 48 QT. CAPACITY PLUS A ONE GALLON WATER JUG FREE!! IT'S MADE OF THE SAME TOUGH PLASTIC USED IN FOOT-BALL HELMETS. IGLOO GOES WHERE THE YOUNG AT HEART GO... OUTDOORS.

OUR REG. \$29.29 **24.99** SALE!

HEALTH-RITE VITAMIN C
100 s.250-mg. Derived from natural rose hips. **2.19** Sale! REG. \$2.99

HEALTH-RITE VITAMIN E 600 I.U.
NATURAL 100's Reg. \$13.22 **9.99** Sale!

HEALTH-RITE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE
Potent B complex. 100. Reg. \$4.56 **3.99** Sale!

ALL MENS CLOTHING

10% OFF

MAKES GREAT GIFTS FOR DADS

WEBER SMOKEY JOE 14 1/2" KETTLE DIAMETER GRILL

PORCELAIN FINISH. COLLAPSABLE LEGS. In carton **17.95**

OUR REG. \$23.95 **17.95** SALE!

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Le Mans standings Memphis golf

Table with columns for name, score, and position. Includes names like Le Mans, France, AP, Standings, etc.

Triple crown winners

Table listing Triple Crown winners with columns for Year, Horse, Jockey, and Trainer.

Slow Pitch standings

Table showing Slow Pitch standings with columns for team name and score.

College Series

Table of College Series results with columns for school names and scores.

PGA golf

Table of PGA golf results with columns for player name and score.

Auto results

Table of Auto race results with columns for driver name and time.

Late boxes

Table of Late boxes with columns for team names and scores.

Baseball Standings

Table of Baseball Standings for the Texas League with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Chicago's Sutter earns 17th save

CHICAGO (AP) — Burris. The hard-working Sutter pitched the ninth starter Dave Goltz in the fourth on four hits, with Carlos May and Craig Nettles driving in the runs.

Shirley, 5-6, held the Pirates to six hits, one per inning. CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez knocked in four runs and Jackie Brown, aided by relief from Joe Kerrigan in the eighth inning, pitched the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Luzinski drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer and a three-run double, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-10 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night. Luzinski's slam came in a five-run Philadelphia first inning, and his double came in a five-run sixth that erased Atlanta's 6-5 lead.

Ivan DeJesus opened the seventh with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 5-3, but was forced at second on Larry Bittner's attempted sacrifice. Bill Buckner singled and was forced by Bobby Murcer before Morales delivered his game-winning hit.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Merv Rettenmund and Dave Winfield each hit solo home runs and Bob Shirley and Dave Tomlin scattered nine hits as the San Diego Padres defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 Saturday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Singleton and Andres Mora hit home runs to help carry the Baltimore Orioles and Rudy May to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Singleton rapped his seventh homer of the season off Ken Brett, 6-4, in the first inning following a single by Rich Dauer.

Cal State runs past co-favorite Gophers

and then withstood two late Minnesota rallies. Senior right-hander Al Esparza, with late inning help from Dave Corrales, picked up the victory by scattering nine hits.

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Cal State-LA, a Division I school only in baseball, took a 1-0 lead in the second on Carstenson's run-scoring single and added four runs in the sixth inning on a single by Carstenson.

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Sharpstown paces stars

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Class 4A champion Houston Sharpstown placed seven players and 3A winner Uvalde had six on all-state tournament baseball teams announced by the University Interscholastic League Saturday.

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Simpson rally nets crown

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Scott Simpson of Southern California came from behind to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship by one stroke Saturday, posting a one-over-par 73.

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Advertisement for Midland Plastic Pipe, Inc. featuring a large image of a pipe and text: 'Licensed landscape irrigator No. 355. Residential-Commercial installation. Free residential Lawn Sprinkler Guide for the do-it-yourselfer. MIDLAND PLASTIC PIPE, INC. 204 S. Terrell Phone 684-7225'

Advertisement for Roaches Silverfish 2000 Five Room House. Text: 'Call Termites Humphrey... the Bug Man 683-7223. Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE'

Large advertisement for Kohl's Men's Wear. Text: 'OUR ANNUAL FATHERS DAY EVENT! FAMOUS BRAND DRESS AND SPORTSHIRT SALE YOU SAVE 20% TO 50% DURING THIS EVENT OVER 3,000 SHIRTS ON SALE! DON'T MISS IT! over 3,000 DRESSSHIRTS AND SPORTSHIRTS Sale priced 4.80 to 26.00 over 500 pairs PANTS ON SALE 13.88 pr 2 prs. for 26.00 Haggard Leisure Tops 9.00 to 15.00 Sale On MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS 6 pairs for \$5.00 CALL KOHL'S 682-3093'

Major league batting, pitching averages

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing team batting averages and individual player statistics.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing individual batting averages for various players.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing individual pitching statistics for various pitchers.

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Pagel makes Cub fans forget the past

The list includes Jim Tyrone, Pete LaCock, Chrik Ward, Bill Droegge and Jose Ortiz, all good hitters out of the Midland Cubs' past...

But Midland has never had a more exciting hitter than Karl Pagel, less than a year out of the University of Texas.

In fact, we really can't recall anyone in the entire Texas League in the Tall City's six-year association with the circuit that has had a season comparable to the kind of year Pagel has cooking at the moment.

LAST YEAR, Amarillo's Don Reynolds was considered one of the top power men in the league and he wound up with 19 homers and 85 runs-batted-in.

Pagel hasn't played a half season, yet his two homers and five runs batted in Friday night against San Antonio gave him 18 homers and 68 rbi.

Pagel's slugging percentage is .791. Aikens last year topped the league in slugging with a .554.

Pagel comes from a good baseball background, extending even beyond his University of Texas days where he set a Longhorn record for runs-batted-in last year.

AS A high schooler in Phoenix, he led Washington High to the Skyline Division title in 1972 and then as a senior the following year, he batted .435, which was



TED BATTLES BATTLE SCENE

almost secondary when compared to his pitching feats.

The left-hander posted a 9-4 record, pitched two no-hitters and struck out 150 batters and wound up making all-state as both a pitcher and outfielder.

Somehow, even two outstanding seasons at Glendale JC didn't cause Arizona State to sit up and take notice, so Karl wound up at Texas.

Before being picked as the Cubs No. 1 choice in last June's secondary draft, Pagel had been drafted by the New York Mets in January 1975 and Cardinals in June 1975, but did not sign.

WITH A buildup like that, Pagel couldn't miss, but he almost did. In fact, he almost wound up not even coming to Midland this year.

Pagel admits breaking into pro ball required some adjustments and jumping right in at the AA level didn't help.

Midland drivers take wins

ODESSA—Two Midland drivers earned victories Friday night at the Odessa Speedbowl.

Richard Myers won the Modified Division's feature race while Dwight Bryant took the feature race in the Stock Division.

Curtis Witt of Odessa recorded the fastest elapsed time in the Modified Division with a 15.14 seconds while Odessa's Shorty Alford won the trophy dash.

Denver City's Lonnie Berry won the trophy dash in the Stock Division.

RENEULT lost one of its four cars, burned out without injury to driver Didier Pironi on the opening lap.

But within two hours, only the Porsche 936 speedster of triple Le Mans winner Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Henri Pescarolo of France were on fighting terms with the top three Renaults.

And as the third hour finished, Pescarolo brought the car slowly into pit road trailing a huge cloud of blue smoke from a seriously ailing engine.

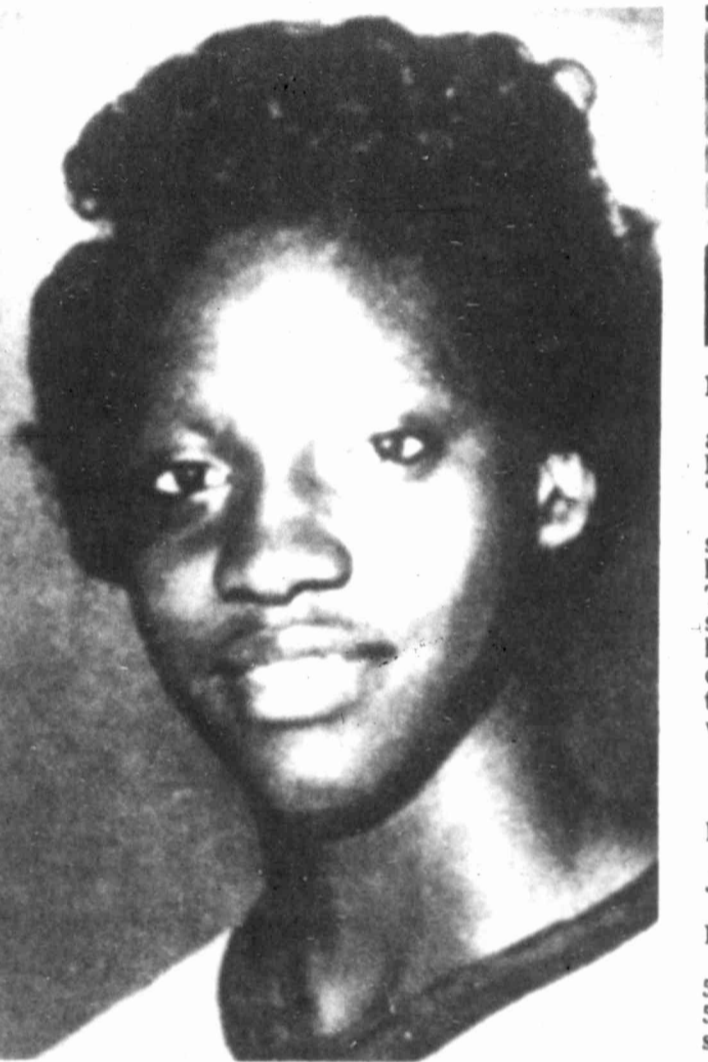
And as the third hour finished, Pescarolo brought the car slowly into pit road trailing a huge cloud of blue smoke from a seriously ailing engine.

The two other Renaults were second and third and the only other cars on the same lap.

The second 936 of Oerman Jurgen Barth and Hurley Haywood of Daytona Beach, Fla., third after one hour, was forced into a major 30-minute pit stop to change an engine pump, dropping it far down the field.



BRUCE JENNER, left, decathlon gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics, was selected in the seventh round Friday of the NBA draft by Kansas City while New Orleans picked Lucy Harris Stewart.



right, of Delta State in the same round. The unorthodox selections net publicity points when the pool of players dries up. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC inks college pact

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC Television has signed a four-year contract with the NCAA for exclusive rights to telecast college football.

The new deal begins with the 1978 season and calls for a substantial increase in the number of games that will be televised. It is the first four-year contract the NCAA has agreed to in college football's 25-year television history.

"We think it's the biggest agreement in TV history," said Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, speaking from NCAA headquarters in Kansas City.

ABC has had exclusive rights to NCAA football since 1966, usually signing two-year contracts. The current contract, covering the 1976-77 seasons, brought the NCAA \$18 million per year from ABC.

The NCAA Television Committee, chaired by Seaver Peters of Dartmouth, negotiated the deal with ABC. The Committee polled the NCAA membership and discovered that a majority of member schools were in favor of an expanded package even though in-stadium attendance at some sites might suffer.

The idea is to limit the major schools to the same number of appearances as the current contract—no more than five appearances over a two-year period—but to provide more schools a share of the television revenue. Schools appearing on a national telecast get \$250,000 each and teams shown regionally get \$190,000 apiece under the current contract.

The NCAA said it has not calculated how much each school will get under the new deal but it will probably be more. Conference schools share the booty with other members of their conference.

Both CBS and NBC had shown interest in obtaining at least a share of the package but ABC, with the right of first refusal, chose to accept the whole package.

"We are delighted that, despite being faced with extreme pressure from both other networks to participate in the college football series, the NCAA has elected to remain exclusively with ABC," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports in a written statement.

The new deal represents a 40 percent increase in appearances over the current one. Currently ABC televises 13 games nationally and that figure will not change under the new deal.

Belgian finals determined

BRUSSELS (AP)—American Harold Solomon and Karl Meiler of West Germany advanced to the finals Saturday of the Belgian International Tennis Tournament.

Solomon easily disposed of Hungary's Balazs Taroczy 6-1, 6-3 while Meiler struggled to a 6-2, 5-7, 9-7 decision over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Solomon, using his hard-hitting, baseline game, disposed of Taroczy who had displayed a strong attacking game until the semifinal match.

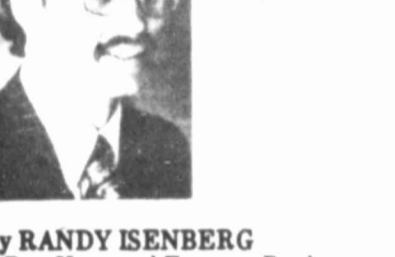
Solomon pinned down his opponent at the back of the court with his double-fisted backhand and finished him off in less than an hour.

Meiler had been favored against Pilic but had to struggle to beat the Yugoslavian, with the match lasting more than two hours.

After the German won the first set, Pilic opened a 5-2 bulge in the second. Meiler rallied to tie at 5-5 but Pilic took the next two games and the set.

In the deciding third set, the two players were tied at 4-4 and then 7-7. Then Meiler broke Pilic's service for an 8-7 edge and took the game and the match.

BOWLING BEAT



By RANDY ISENBERG Roy Ham and Frances Popham won all expense paid trips to Las Vegas, Nevada Saturday in the finals of the "Star of the Week" contest.

Popham rolled a 211 game and 534 series in the first series of play to highlight women's action, while Joe Truelove who finished in the runnerup spot fired a 221 game and 612 series to highlight men's activity.

Ham bowled consistently all the way throughout the six game marathon to cap the victory in the finals.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT Adobe Oil: Jeff Jamieson, 202; Norma Haney, 198. Hustlers Mens: Tito Velasco, 591; John Blasi, 208; Larry McAdams, 511.

Monday Night Mixed: Danny Hobson, 212; Carol Sams, 179. Air Park Mixed: Leldon Brown, 521; Ralph Phelps, 511; Connie Ham, 417.

Monday Youth: Phillip Alldredge, who is only seven years old, rolled a 135 game and 222 series. Also, Alan Glascock, 224; Greg Collins, 101; Dwayne Elliot, 102; and Paul Price, 109.

Friday Night Mixed: H.N. Stephen, 508; Donna Hanson, 496; Roger McMeans converted the 3-10 split, and Juanita Duncan the 5-7.

Clemson shells Temple, 13-4 OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Clemson shelled four Temple pitchers for 15 hits Saturday enroute to a rain-delayed 13-4 victory in a losers' bracket game at baseball's College World Series.

Clemson, trailing 2-1, took control with four runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Steve Nilsson's bases-loaded triple. After Temple pulled to within 5-4, Clemson scored twice in a two-out fifth inning rally and struck for four more runs in the sixth.

Bill Foley's 385-foot homer was the big blow in the Clemson sixth.

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THE STATE BOWLING TOURNEY IS OVER!! OPEN BOWLING MON THRU FRI 9 AM to 6 PM-70¢ per line after 6 pm & ALL DAY SAT., SUN., & HOLIDAYS- 80¢ per line RENT-A-LANE SUNDAYS NOON TO 1:30 pm. SUPER BOWL "friendliest place in town." 3920 W. Wall 694-9521

New device helps explore past

LUBBOCK—A new archeological tool, developed by an oil company geologist, is boring deep into the past near here, this spring to help scientists explore without digging.

Conrad J. (Bud) Johnson, an offshore geologist for Ashland Exploration Company, has developed a core drilling system for dry sampling sediments up to 12,000 years old in Yellow House Canyon and Black Water Draw near Lubbock.

Principal investigator is Dr. Eileen Johnson, who is not related to Bud Johnson. The Lubbock Lake Site is considered one of the nation's richest archeological sites. The Texas Tech team is conducting the exploration, finding evidence of man's habitation

there from the Clovis period, about 12,000 years ago, to the tin-can era of this century.

The geologist became interested in archeological research, developed his system for searching for clues to prehistoric climates and decided to use his vacation time to field test his equipment.

Ashland Exploration Co., however, advised him to do the work on company time in keeping with Ashland's interest in supporting scientific and educational projects of merit.

Within the two-inch diameter continuous core that he pulls from the earth—each core about six inches long—other scientists can trace the

geological layers and find ancient pollen. It is the pollen which furnishes important clues to what the climate used to be in the High Plains area of Texas thousands of years ago.

"Pollen is picked up by the wind from all plants," he said, "and it falls like rain upon the soil. Then it becomes a part of the earth."

"Because each plant has a distinct form of pollen, it is possible to reconstruct the look of the land. If we know what plants grew in the area, we can reconstruct the type of climate in which they flourished."

When Johnson pulls the core, only an area with a six-inch diameter has been disturbed and this can be filled

to leave almost no trace in a farm field.

Although his search primarily is for pollen, Johnson and his crew from the Lubbock Lake Site project did bore through a bison bone in one exploratory drilling operation. This gave archeologists a further clue as to a possible future site for a dig.

"In some areas the system works superbly," Johnson said, "but as with all experimental tools there are some improvements I intend to make."

Johnson's experimental work is done with Tom Stafford, graduate student of the University of Arizona, who is project geologist at the Lubbock Lake Site.



Geologist Bud Johnson watches a sediment core sample extruding from a new tool he devised and tested.

State Bar set to hear Miss Bryant



HOUSTON (AP) — The State Bar of Texas opens its 95th convention Tuesday with singer Anita Bryant scheduled to fill a \$7,500 contract that prompted controversy.

The contract was cancelled and then reaffirmed as Miss Bryant was leading a successful fight in Dade County (Miami) Fla. against an ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in housing and jobs.

Gibson Gayle Jr., Houston lawyer and state bar president, ordered the cancellation because of a fear of possible violence during the singer's appearance.

A week later, Gayle said he had made a mistake and announced that Miss Bryant would appear as scheduled at a Thursday night banquet.

After the controversy was resolved, Miss Bryant also agreed to sing religious songs and give Christian testimony at a Friday prayer breakfast.

BETH JOHNSTON was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Midland National Bank. The Midland High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Johnston, 111 Ridgela. In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and the national Spanish Honor Society.

Here's how they voted

More than 5,000 lawyers and their families are scheduled to attend the four day meetings.

Speakers include defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey; Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; William Ruckelshaus, former U.S. attorney general and presidential advisor; Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas and New Mexico Senators voted in the 73-7 roll call vote by which the Senate on Friday approved a bill rewriting clean air rules.

Democrats for: Bentsen, Tex.
Republicans for: Domenici, N.M. and Schmitt, N.M.

Israel accused of seeking war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A right-wing Christian leader warned today that Israel would use any resurgence of Palestinian guerrilla activity in south Lebanon as an excuse to start a fifth Mideast war.

"Israel needs war badly," said Karim Pakradouni, a leader of the Phalange party and chief architect of the Lebanese Christian alliance with Syria that defeated guerrillas and their leftist Moslem supporters in Lebanon's civil war.

"But Israel also needs an excuse and let's hope the guerrillas won't provide it," he said.

Pakradouni, believed to be well-briefed on Syria's official thinking, was commenting on a tentative agreement designed to restrict the guerrilla armed presence in Lebanon.

He said the new accord, mediated by Syria, meets Lebanon's demand for the removal of Yasir Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut to the southern regions. It also meets Arafat's demand that guerrillas be left to run the affairs of Palestinians inside the southern refugee camps, he said.

"In fact, the accord will eventually transform most of south Lebanon into a massive Palestinian camp. The new equation may settle the Lebanese-Palestinian conflict if guerrillas refrain from giving Israel a pretext to strike," he said.

Pakradouni said the accord provides for a moratorium on cross-border guerrilla raids against Israel. But he expressed fear that radicals of the so-called Rejection Front might attempt to sabotage the agreement.

The Rejectionists have been locked in intermittent clashes with pro-Syrian guerrillas in Lebanon's two major southern cities of Sidon and Tyre since Monday.

In another development: —The foreign affairs spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Farouk Kaddoumi, says "it is not unlikely" Israel may try to assassinate President Carter to prevent the United States from taking up an even-handed policy in the Middle East.

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LADIESWEAR summery maternity wear YOUR CHOICE \$3 Cool, comfortable tank and sleeveless tops. Reg. 3.57 to 4.57. Shorts Reg. 3.57	MENSWEAR men's vested suits 39⁸⁸ Reg. 49.90 • 100% polyester • stripes, solids, checks • Sizes 36 to 46 Men's Dress Socks 6⁹⁹ \$4
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 BOYS AND GIRLS' DARNETTE SHORTS 1⁵⁰ Reg. 1.67 to 2.77 Assorted styles in pretty prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.	 CHILDRENS EARTH BOTTOMS \$2 were 4.00 Choose beige or tan in sizes 5, 6 & 8. 1 1/2 to 3.	 MEN'S BRYLCREEM SOFT HAIR SPRAY 77^c Limit 2. Regularly 1.19 7.5 oz. dry hair spray with protein enriched formula.	 RODLESS BEDSPREAD TWIN 9⁹⁹ QUEEN 17⁹⁹ FULL 14⁹⁹ KING 20⁹⁹ Pretty as a picture in bold floral, plaid and stripes.
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 STEERABLE ATC 90 RIDER 7⁸⁸ Regularly 9.96 Steerable riding toy for ages 1 1/2-4. Processed plastic.	 TETHER BALL SET FOR FAMILY FUN 7⁷⁷ Regularly 9.67 RUBBER HORSE SHOE SET 4.99	 ALL CROSS PENS & PENCILS 20% OFF Choose silver or gold. WE ENGRAVE FREE!	 NATURAL LOOK TOSS PILLOWS 2 for \$7 Regularly 3.97 Each 14" square pillow that goes with any color scheme.
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 POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER PLUS 23⁰⁰ Regularly 29.88 Uses 8 types of film. Includes carrying case.	 K & S String Trimmer/Edger 29⁸⁸ Reg. 39.88 • Trims edges, mow and sweep • Cuts big 1 1/2" path • Weighs less than 8 lbs.	 6 ROLL PACKAGE BATHROOM TISSUE 93^c Regularly 1.07 2-ply, facial quality. Assortment of colors.	 AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE KIT 4⁴⁷ Low Woolco Price Includes instructions. 24" hose. 14 oz. freon, safety valve.
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SHORT \$12⁰⁰

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100% nylon tricot. Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L, and XL.

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USE YOUR THORNTON'S CHARGE CARD!

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All famous name brands. Assorted dress and casual styles to make your selections from. Choose from lace or slip-ons.

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5-Inch Regular \$52.00 **\$39.00**

Maximum Strength with lightweight magnesium frame. Exclusive safety latch allows case to open only when in upright position. Recessed latches tucked in a protective channel. Cushion-comfort handle design for strength and carrying ease.

KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes various market indices and individual stock listings.

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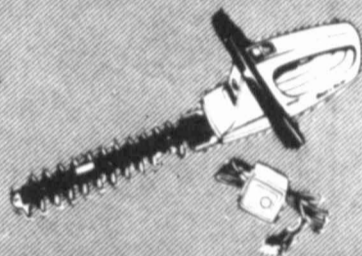
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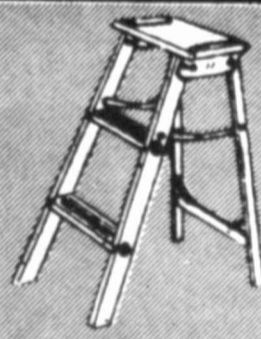
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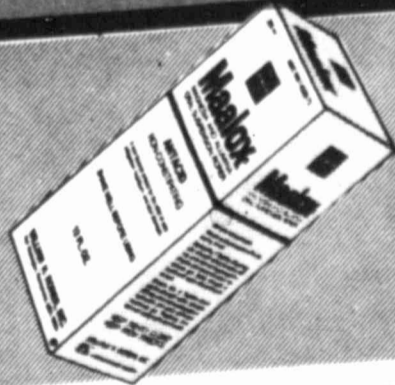
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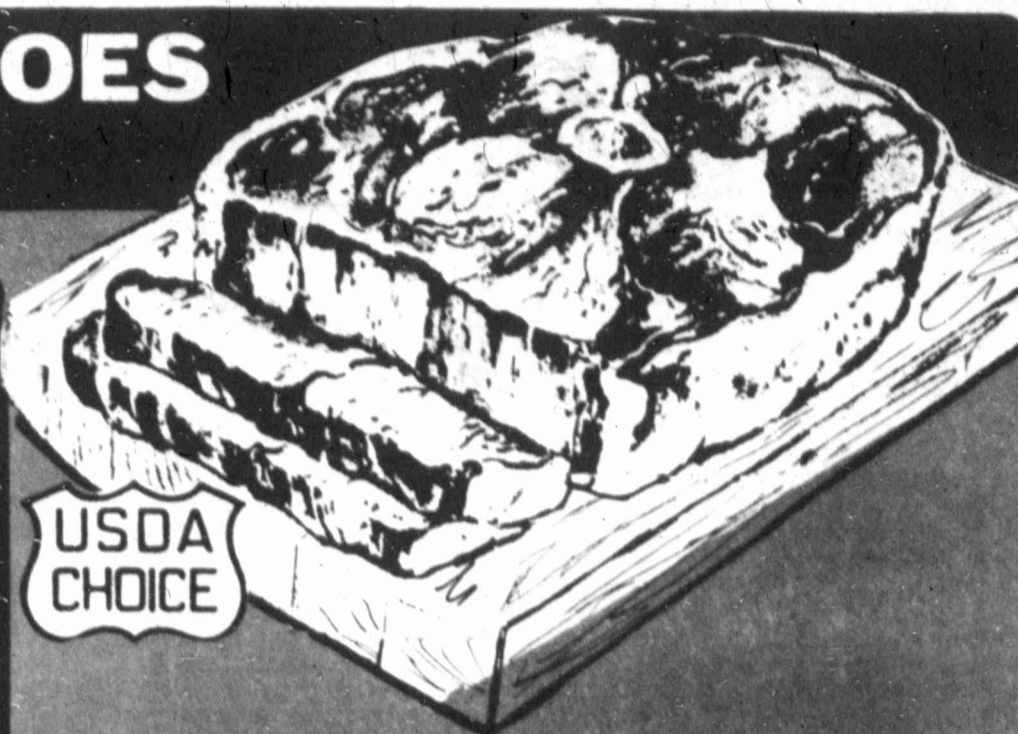
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SMOKED SAUSAGE	ECKRICH BEEF OR REGULAR	LB.	138
SLICED BACON	JANET LEE NO. 1 QUALITY	LB.	138
WIENERS	ARMOUR BEEF OR MEAT	12 OZ. PKG.	69c
LUNCHMEAT	ALBERTSONS SLICED ALL VARIETIES	3 OZ. PKG.	39c
CHUCK STEAK	BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	119
CORNEY DOGS	STATE FAIR HEAT & SERVE	8 OZ. PKG.	79c
STUFFED FLOUNDER	MISS SALLIE'S	8 OZ. PKG.	79c
RIB-EYE STEAK	BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	328
MONTEREY JACK SLICED BOLOGNA	CHEESE SKAGGS ALBERTSONS	12 OZ. PKG.	177
	JANET LEE OR GLOVER	12 OZ. PKG.	78c



ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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55c

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A-1 • 10 OZ. BOTTLE
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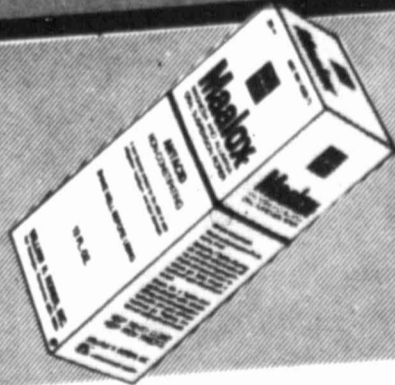
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BROCCOLI	GREEN AND TENDER	LB.	39c
TOFU	CHINESE SOY BEAN CAKE	21 OZ. PKG.	99c

BATH TISSUE	SOFT 'N PRETTY ASST. OR WHITE	4 ROLL PKG.	69c
WOOLITE	COLD WATER WASH	16 OZ. BTL.	129
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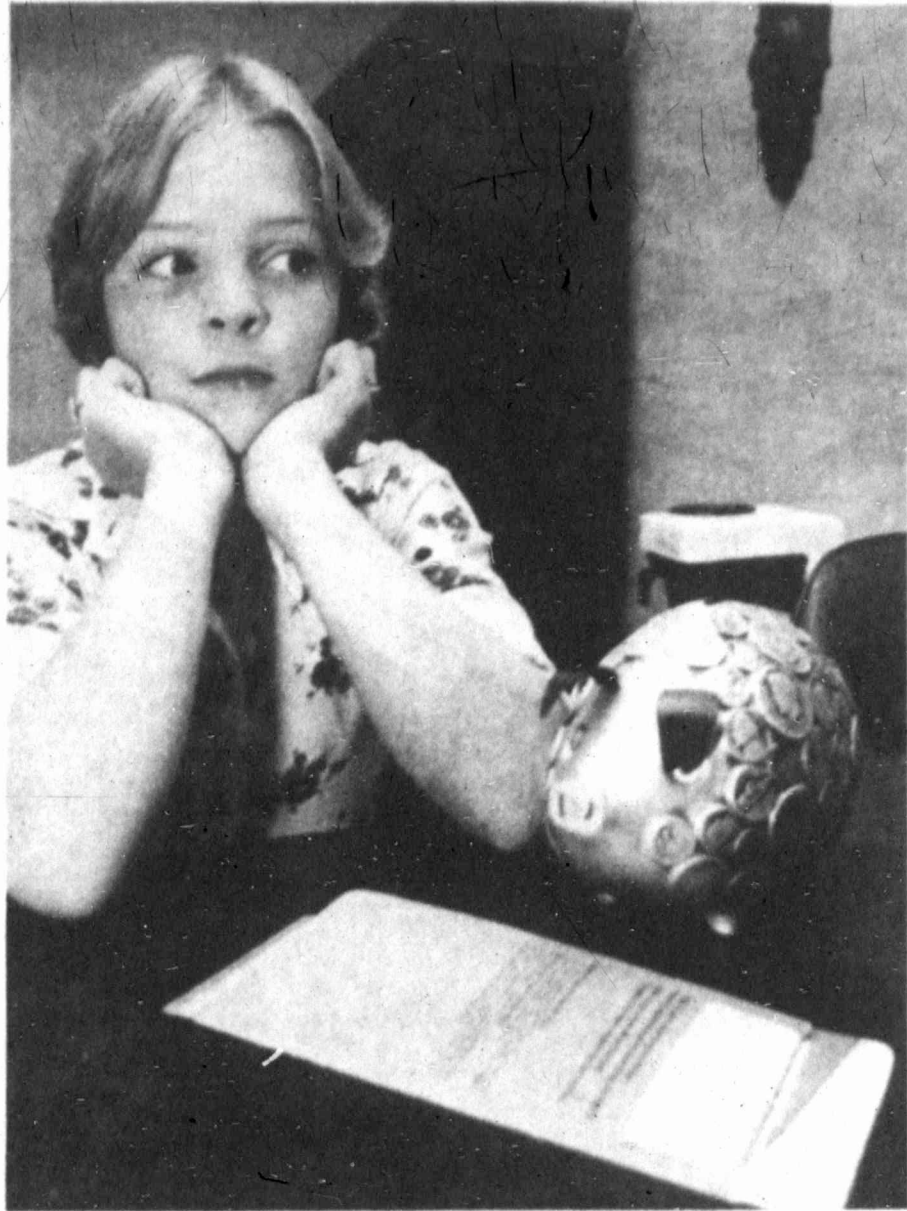
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Sandy Chandler watches over a now-empty piggy bank after spending \$114 for plane fare to Washington in a vain try to see President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Girl, 9, blows bankroll in vain

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sandy Chandler said she once heard that a boy her age had flown alone to Alaska, so the 9-year-old tyke couldn't see any reason why she couldn't go to Washington to talk to the President.

So in order to help her mother get out of jail, Sandy broke open her piggy bank and flew to Washington to tell President Carter about her problem. Instead, all she found was red tape.

"Sandy had been asking me what we could do help mother," said Delilah, Sandy's 20-year-old sister. "I jokingly told her once that she could write to the President. She is a very smart girl. She is only 9, but she is already in the fifth grade and gets nothing but A's and B's."

Sandy said she had heard of a young boy who had made his way to Alaska. "I thought if he could go to

Alaska, I could go to Washington."

Sandy left on her own Tuesday morning after leaving a note to Delilah, who lives with her. Delilah called police, but later Braniff Airlines officials called to tell her Sandy was in Washington.

Sandy's mother, Mrs. Patricia Gale Boake, started serving a three-year sentence for bond jumping last October. She's at the Federal Correctional Institute, a minimum security facility in Fort Worth.

The sentence, according to Delilah, stems from a series of incidents dating back to 1969 when the family lived in Arizona. Mrs. Boake worked at a beauty college while on probation on a mail fraud conviction.

Delilah said her mother's troubles began when she testified before a grand jury in connection with a Mafia investigation. When her bodyguard was

removed she tried to file suit against the district attorney and she was charged with perjury by omission, her daughter said. The family moved to Calgary, Canada, until 1975 when Mrs. Boake returned to Houston on the advice of her attorney. The move to Calgary constituted bond-jumping, according to the government.

Braniff officials found out Sandy was alone when she told them at the Washington Airport. They then called her sister and flew her to Washington and took them both to the White House on Wednesday.

There Sandy talked to special White House assistant Ms. Midge Constanza, but was told she had to have an appointment to see President Carter.

"But it was all a waste," the 55-pounder with the dirty blonde hair said Friday after her return from Washington and the White House. "The only person I did not see was the President. He was too busy playing tennis."

There was a touch of bitterness in her words as she added: "I spent all my money to go to Washington and I don't think it was fair that the President did not see me. It's the government's fault that my mother is in that situation."

Kentucky klansmen set up Junior Klan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dissatisfied with the "distorted education" they claim their children receive in public schools, Ku Klux Klan leaders in Kentucky have formed a study program for them — the Junior Klan.

Sherman Adams, self-proclaimed grand dragon of all Kentucky Klansmen, cites national studies and recent television programs which he says show that public schools "just aren't doing the job."

"What we're interested in is children being taught the truth," Adams said in an interview. "We don't want our kids brainwashed."

"About a week ago, a daughter of mine came home with a book in social studies," Adams said. "It was straight out — malicious lies. They have distorted things, like things about the Klan. We're teaching at Junior Klan things you won't find in history books."

The children are taught about "Klancraft — that's knowledge of the Klan and what is and everything," Adams said.

"We're not trying to make racists. We teach them the difference in race, in interracial mixing. We don't believe in it. It is not just a hate school for youngsters."

He said the Junior Klan is open to white children between the ages of 8 and 18, who are taught "history and not the distorted views that you have in a lot of books. Like the Klan in your history books, they say we're bad. We teach them that's not true."

Adams, like other Klan leaders, refuses to say how many members his group has. And he says he doesn't know how many youngsters are in the Junior Klan.

"It's substantial, I can say that," Adams said.

Adams and 10 other Klansmen from Shepherdsville and Louisville currently are awaiting trial on charges that they conducted a "vigilante" drug raid during a party at a mobile home in Shepherdsville

Feb. 11. They were indicted by a Bullitt County grand jury for allegedly entering a mobile home belonging to Neal E. Horton, where a group of young people were having a party.

The grand jury charged the men with first-degree burglary, first degree assault, first-degree criminal mischief, second-degree assault, complicity and criminal conspiracy. At least one person was injured in the mobile home raid and the trailer was damaged, witnesses said.

UT grad at home

Diana Lynn Northington, a Midland girl who has gained a lot of political savvy, is back in town for at least part of the summer after having received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in American studies, at the 94th annual University of Texas at Austin spring commencement exercises.

While attending the university, Miss Northington worked two sessions as legislative assistant to Sen. W. E. Snelson of Midland. She also served as campus campaign manager for U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in his race for re-election.

A graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, she spent her freshman college year at Newcomb College of Tulane University. Miss Northington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northington, 2206 Country Club Drive. She plans to continue her studies in graduate school at Austin this fall.

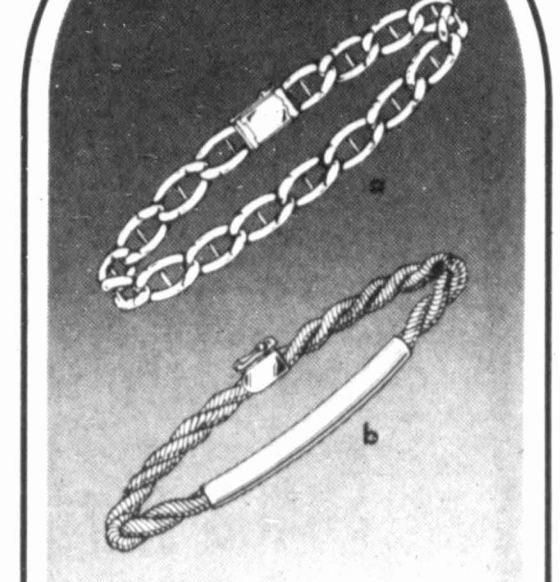
Miss Northington is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was a member of the advisory board of the Student Union. She was honored by her sorority at the end of her senior year as the member who had contributed the most to the communities of The University of Texas and the City of Austin.



LEE HIGH SCHOOL graduate Becky Hodges was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship from Midland National Bank and the Jene Mauldin Memorial scholarship for \$250. She is the daughter of Harlan and Pat Hodges, 3802 Gaston. Miss Hodges will enter Midland College with a major in accounting. In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and received the academic award from the PTA.

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Water district to make new Monsanto contract

BIG SPRING — Negotiation of a new water sales contract with Monsanto Company was authorized by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in a meeting last week.

Monsanto had originally negotiated a contract to purchase water from the district, effective July 1, 1957.

However, the contract carried no provision for extension. Though Monsanto has sharply decreased its contract quantities, the company continues to take water from the district for oilfield recharge.

The board also rescinded an action, which had withdrawn an offer to be the signatory

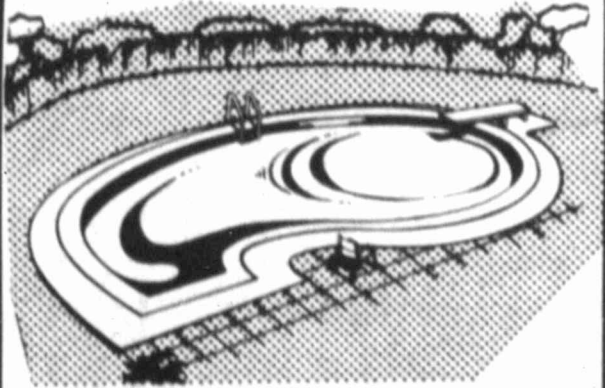
for issuance of \$1,500,000 in bonds to finance a water pollution control works by General Tire and Rubber Co. of Odessa.

The company, which had installed the system to meet specifications of the Texas Water Quality Control Board, is now ready to proceed with the financing.

Clyde Yarborough of Odessa was sworn in as a new member of the board. He succeeds James Perry.

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Midlander wins two Elizabeth Patton, 10, of Fort Worth, granddaughter of Lois Guest Patton of 1907 Woodlawn, recently placed first in two events at the Texas State twirling and majorette contest in Lubbock. The contest was in conjunction with the Miss Majorette of Texas Pageant and the Miss Lone Star Majorette Pageant. Miss Patton competed in the open division.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

Odessa American, government power clash head-on

Editor's Note: What happens when a tough district attorney tangles with the only newspaper in town? Such a conflict is underway in Odessa, Tex., a city of 90,000 located in Permian Basin of West Texas...

By MIKE COCHRAN

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — It is readily evident how John Green won his reputation as a superb, brawling prosecutor, a "gut fighter," tough and tenacious...

12, filing the libel and slander suit against the newspaper, its publisher and its editor. Saying he had been held up to "scorn, ridicule and disgrace," Green reeled off 18 instances in which the newspaper allegedly libeled him.

DeBolt issued a blanket denial, dismissing each allegation as "groundless." Green readily admits that the Supreme Court ruling in the New York Times vs. Sullivan case makes it difficult for a public official to obtain a libel judgment against a newspaper.

developments at the Odessa American. Most trace the start of the feud between Green and the American to Aug. 6, 1976, when the newspaper splashed this headline across eight columns: "Ector DA Linked to Vegas Gambling Trip."

The newspaper said Green accompanied a notorious ex-convict, Joe D. Hicks, on a flying weekend trip to Las Vegas in 1972, and that Hicks chartered and paid for the plane. Furthermore, the article said, Green also wrote a letter in support of a parole application for Hicks, 40, who received a full state pardon in 1972 despite 14 felony convictions.

could get his law license back. A day after the Las Vegas story, Green summoned newsmen to his office. After ousting an American reporter, he berated the newspaper for "untrue and slanderous stories and misleading headlines" and announced:

"As of this day, any news which is newsworthy concerning this office will only be given to the television stations, radio stations and other newspapers of the Basin. The Odessa American is no longer welcome in the district attorney's office."

"I simply wanted DeBolt to clean up his own house," he said. "Why then," responded Ashley, "if the letter was intended as a courtesy, did he issue a warning to the newspaper's management to 'be prepared' to appear before the grand jury?"

"Why did he also send copies to the attorney general of Texas and the Texas Rangers in Midland? "And why did the letter say to notify the owners of the newspaper of the charges?" Green asked the morning of April 24, a Sunday, to read another bold headline: "DA Threatens Newspaper ... Says 'Be Prepared' to Face Grand Jury."

cident that the three people who were indicted are or have been employees of the Odessa American ... This smacks of selective prosecution to say the least." Said Green: "I have no vendetta against the Odessa American ... I'm simply fulfilling the obligations of this office. These actions had to be taken."

"I think every public official is scared to do something to the news media, even though they're doing wrong." Furthermore, Green insisted, "There's no free press in Odessa." He said the American is an outlet for Freedom Newspapers' "right-wing" philosophy, adding: "They're against all public officials ... public schools ... public roads ... and they get graded in California on how right-wing their editorials are."

"They didn't think I'd take on a newspaper," he snapped, brushing aside a stack of news clippings from his desk. "They didn't think I had the guts to do it, and that's where they made their first mistake ... I'm going all the way." In this case, "all the way" includes a \$3.5 million libel suit against the local newspaper Green contends is trying to bring him down.

Although someone dubbed the long simmering feud "Watergate West," Green calls it "Watergate in reverse: I'm not Nixon, I'm not a crook and I'm not a liar." It appears to be a classic confrontation between governmental power and a free press, a struggle matching two American institutions, as in Watergate.

Each accuses the other of malice. Neither is backing down. And the repercussions probably will extend far beyond Odessa and Ector County. Six American staffers have been arrested on a variety of charges in less than two months, including three in one 24-hour span last week.

Green says now the letter was written as a courtesy to DeBolt, that it was intended neither for intimidation nor publication. Said Ashley: "You can believe that it was no ac-

China entering new era of openness, diversity

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Under the moderate leadership of new Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, China is going through a change of mood — a nation more relaxed and open, according to recent visitors to the mainland. "The Chinese have become remarkably talkative and they no longer appear furtive or apprehensive when they speak," says Tomoo Hirooka, president of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun, just back from his first visit to China since 1970.

composers, performers and plays are emerging. The visitors cite a new sense of relaxation among the Chinese, a greater friendliness toward visiting foreigners, the appearance of spots of color and a little more styling in the drab national dress as some of the surface indications of change. The objective of Hua, the new Communist party chairman and successor to Mao, is to turn China into a major world industrial power by the turn of the century.

As a first step, the moderate leadership has deposed and arrested the Communist party's radicals, led by the "Gang of Four" — Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three prominent Politburo members — on charges that they turned the nation inward, fettered progress and stirred national disorder. The new leadership has put emphasis on work discipline, the production of consumer goods, intensified scientific research, and greater diversity in education, culture and daily existence.

Six area students graduated

AUSTIN — Five Midland students have received bachelor's degrees in general and comparative studies from The University of Texas at the close of the spring semester. Receiving degrees were: Colleen Mary Fuglaar, 2302 Cloverdale Road, with honors; Harold Franklin Marshall, 2309 Shandon, with high honors; Karan Renee Mauzy, 1 Bentley Court, with honors; Diana Lynn Northington, 2206 Country Club Drive; and Robert Cole Reiter, 2507 Dartmouth, with high honors and special honors in Plan II.

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WORK FOR NO. 1 TACO BELL
We are now accepting applications for full and part time help at our newest restaurant at
2100 WEST WALL
Starting salary for days: \$2.35 per hour nights: \$2.90 per hour
Uniforms and meals furnished.
Apply between 2 & 5 pm Monday thru Saturday

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Requires:
DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT
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Flexible proposition can be made for profit oriented manager of well equipped shop. Straight salary or salary plus percentage. Only shop in El Paso area. Contact JOHN CONNER, Sunland Air Park, P.O. Box 12823, El Paso, Texas 79912 or call (505) 589-3411.

ACCOUNTANT
Oil & gas experience drilling funds & joint venture operations. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume with experience and qualifications to:
PETROLEUM EXPLORATION & DEVELOPMENT FUNDS, INC.
P.O. Box 2412
Midland, Texas

IMMEDIATE NEEDED
Secretaries, stenographers, typists, long or short assignments. Top pay no fee.
KELLY SERVICES
Midland Hilton, Suite L 120
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Type 30 accurately. No short hands. Will train. Good opportunity for a beginner to get into the oil and gas business. \$400 FEE PAID. Call Charlotte, A.1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

SALES
Move up in sales with a base of accounts to work from! Business or sales background helpful. \$800-1400 plus commission. **SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
Type 70, shorthand 80. Must have experience as an engineering or production secretary. Salary open depending on experience. **FEE PAID**. Call Charlotte, A.1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

SECRETARY
Work with people. Good skills. \$550-650. **SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

DRAFTSMAN
3.5 yrs. experience for small drafting group. Must have geological experience. To \$1,250 FEE PAID. Call Pat. A.1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Remembering names and faces is important in this top position. Good skills and experience. To \$1000 mo. FEE PAID. **SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529

SENIOR GEOLOGIST
Independent oil company needs geologist with 5+ years exploration geology. Good company and good benefits. Delaware and Anadarko experience necessary. See Jean Gruber at ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N. at Wall, 684-584 or 683-0838

NEEDED Retail clerk to work 15 to 20 hours per week. Calling on Super Markets and convenience Stores in Odessa, Midland area. Ideal for retired person or housewife. Furnish own car. Mileage paid. Schedule can be flexible. Paid on hourly basis. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED ALTERATION LADY & SALES LADY ANADA SHOP
106 N. Lorraine

OILFIELD SUPPLY TRAINEE
College, clean cut, relocate. salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 34, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Over 21 years of age with at least 1 year experience. Good salary with benefits. Apply in person between 1 and 4 PM.
WEST FOODS, INC.
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Minimum 2 years of field exp. experience. Call Al & Son's Welding
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We have a large selection now... Will cut length!
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1" x 4", 1" x 6", 1" x 8"
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CAFETERIAS
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
Sii Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., the most progressive company in the drilling tool manufacturing industry, is currently searching for people skilled in the machine shop trades. We offer good wages and benefits. These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement. Jobs are located in our Midland, Texas manufacturing plant. Current openings include:

- Electricians
- Production Machinist
- Mill Operators
- Lathe Operator
- N. C. Machine Operators
- Welders
- Trainees

Please apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairgrounds Rd.
Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy
Midland, Texas, 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Help Wanted

WHY NOT GO BACK TO WORK?

Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Midland/Odessa has the answer. Drop by our Employment Center at the Midland/Odessa Air Terminal Monday-Friday, from 8 A.M.-4 P.M. for further information or to apply for a job.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTANT OR CPA

WITH OIL & GAS EXPERIENCE IN DRILLING & PRODUCING OPERATIONS

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Submit resume including present salary to:--
ARD DRILLING CO.
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PETROLEUM LANDMAN

Minimum 5 years experience and knowledge of all phases of land work. Excellent opportunity to grow with new independent operator. Good salary, benefits and car.

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A Progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company is accepting applications for:

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In addition to offering a permanent job with regular hours:

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OPENING AVAILABLE IN:
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STANTON BIG LAKE
MIDLAND GARDEN CITY

Plan a career with us. Apply in person to:
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
GARDEN CITY HWY. DISTRICT OFFICE
MIDLAND, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly growing Southern New Mexico based energy company seeks individuals to assume staff position. Responsibilities involve all company functions including preparation and review of local, state and federal tax reports and tax research. Other duties consist of general accounting responsibilities ranging from property, plant and equipment accounting to financial reporting. This position requires at least one year experience in public accounting or industry. CPA certificate with experience in oil and gas industry has exposure desirable.

Salary to \$14,000 based on ability and previous experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 980, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MANAGE NO. 1 TACO BELL

We are looking for a few sharp and aggressive individuals to enter our comprehensive management training program. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply for applications and interview at 2100 W. Wall between 2 and 5 pm

ASK FOR MR. KINSEY.

Denny's Restaurant HELP WANTED!

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No Experience Needed—Will Train
Evening and Night Hours
Interviewing Monday thru Friday, 2 pm to 5 pm
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for position with Bass Enterprises Production Co. Good pay and benefits. Duties include payroll and invoices. Contact Boyd Benton, 684 5723.

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A large, multi-national oil field service company is seeking SALES SERVICE ENGINEERS for INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENT. If you have:

- a thorough knowledge of production chemicals used in well treatment
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you may be the person we are seeking.

We offer excellent salary, overseas allowance, and benefits with good potential for advancement. If you meet the above requirements send resume in confidence to:

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INSIDE SALES & MERCHANDISING

Your neighborhood home decorating center has an opening which will give you the variety you've been seeking. You'll be trained in our store to:

- Solve customer interior and exterior decorating problems with our quality known products.
- Display and merchandise products and applications.
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Show us a background of effort and achievement in school, military service or in other lines of work. We train you.

You'll enjoy big company features — salary, benefits and advancement — with the world's largest (2,000 stores) marketer of paints and allied products.

Contact C. A. Ross for Interview
SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY
403 Andrews Highway

PAINTER and vinyl hanger. Good salary. Inside work. Call 682 5121

SECRETARY
With oil and gas experience. Shorthand required. Position offers good salary. Free parking plus full benefits.
SOHIO PETROLEUM CO.
684-6327
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Prefer 2 years previous insurance experience rating and writing auto and fire insurance. \$450. Call Charlotte A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

SECRETARY
Excellent benefits. Accounts receivable experience. \$600/mo. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683 5529.

HELP WANTED
Day & Evening Shift
CASEY'S FRIED CHICKEN
16 Oakridge Sq.
683 7489

TEACHERS at all levels. Universal Teachers, Box 896, Portland, Ore. 97268.

TWO experienced pipe welders and one welder's helper. Apply 5000 West Industrial, 684 3801.

HOUSEWORK days, two one-half days a week. Must have transport. Top 682 4799.

FREE
Trailer parking space at Oak Creek Lake for experienced oil field dozer operators. Plenty of work and top wages. Phone (915) 282 2881 or 282 2051 or write Burwick Dozer Service, Box 504, Blackwell, Texas 79706.

WANTED: Maid with references. Must be willing to work. Call 684 7653 or 682 8017.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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4301 Andrews Hwy
684-7653

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Seeking a career, not just a job? Successful in your current sales position with 2 years plus DRILLING sales experience? Motivated and people motivated? Looking for constant challenges and financial rewards? Tired of travel, cold canvases and evening appointments?

YES! TO ALL THE ABOVE?

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This is your chance to grow and advance in direct proportion to the successes you achieve. This is a RARE inside sales opportunity for "Mr. Right."

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Position requires heavy statistical typing and light shorthand. Duties include reconciling bank statements, maintaining cash book and lots of miscellaneous typing for the accounting department. Personal secretary to the Treasurer. Should have at least 2 years secretarial experience.

Apply to Personnel Dept.
4805 Andrews Hwy., Midland
8:30 AM-5:00 PM
THE ORLOFF CORPORATION
a subsidiary of Elcor Corp.
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Dependable receptionist secretary needed. Excellent benefits. Parking fee \$300.00. FEE NEGOTIABLE.
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LEGAL SECRETARY
Type all. Shorthand 80. Prefer mature person with some legal experience and familiar with Mag Card #1 Salary Open. Call Charlotte A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

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A good telephone voice and outgoing personality could land this job. Work 43 hours per week. \$482.580.
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WANTED FULL TIME SALESPERSON
(Summer applicants need not apply)
5 day work week. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.

GRAMMER MURPHY

TECHNICIAN
Technically oriented individual with welding, pipefitting, and instrument repair for company with excellent benefits. \$1050. Call Billie A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Sales oriented individual with good work background. We are increasing our staff and need individuals for office and field positions. We need a person who can meet the public easily and assume some secretarial duties. Good benefits with this growing company. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684 5868 or 563 0838.

RECEPTIONIST
Do you enjoy the activity of a busy day and the front desk position? We need a person who can meet the public easily and assume some secretarial duties. Good benefits with this growing company. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684 5868 or 563 0838.

GEOPHYSICIST
Min. 10 yrs. experience primarily in the Permian Basin. This is a Division level position and will require individual familiar with the latest Technology FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SERVICE MANAGER
Profit oriented service manager wanted to manage shop & parts functions of Sunland Air Park at El Paso, Texas. Flexible proposition, either salary or salary plus profits division. Minimum 10 years experience in IA rating. Write to John Conner, P.O. Box 12823, El Paso, Texas 79912 or call 505-589-3411.

NEED conscientious mother to keep a year old girl 8:30 to 5:30 3 days a week. References required. 684-5216 101 S. 687-1630 after 5

RECEPTIONIST data processing related keypunch good. \$500. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

NEEDED 3 service men with management capabilities. Must furnish own tools and pickup. 1975 model or newer and we will lease it from you. Excellent benefits. Good salary plus bonus. Apply at A-1, Inc., 4130 West Wall, Midland, Texas. 684 6466 or 563-0843. Jim Phillips.

SECRETARY
This company is expanding their office and have new openings for oil and gas secretary. Good office skills of typing and shorthand. Great potential for advancement. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684 5868 or 563 0838.

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Firm seeks individuals mechanically experienced with compressors, pumps and engines for these positions. \$1000 + DOE. Call Billie A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

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Mostly office work with small amount of foreign travel. Relocate \$22,24K. FEE PAID.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683 5529.

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Accounting or business related degree minimum 12 hrs. accounting courses needed for trainee position in large accounting department. Salary to \$1000. Call Pat A. I. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

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College bound children? Expenses soaring? Renew your office greeting this fast paced people greeting position. Company will train, company pays fee. \$200. 683-6311.

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2004 W. Wall

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A Successful Service
300 W. Wall, Suite 110
684-8772 563-0914
Phone Odessa, 337-5301, Room 723

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Sales oriented individual with good work background. We are increasing our staff and need individuals for office and field positions. We need a person who can meet the public easily and assume some secretarial duties. Good benefits with this growing company. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, 684 5868 or 563 0838.

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GEOPHYSICIST
Min. 10 yrs. experience primarily in the Permian Basin. This is a Division level position and will require individual familiar with the latest Technology FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772.

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Advertisement for Tall City Realtors featuring a list of properties for sale with details like "Tall City Realtors" and "683-3236".

Advertisement for Charlie Linebarger featuring a list of properties for sale with details like "RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE" and "683-6331".

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Wedding scene highlights church altars

Mary Booth weds Shurley

Mary Anne Booth of Midland and Scott Thomason Shurley were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, O.M.I., officiating the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Katovitch Booth of Midland and Robert Cloud Booth Sr. of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shurley of Sonora.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of candlelight silk organza trimmed with clusters of lace grapes encircling the A-line skirt. The fitted bodice featured a lace trimmed cape. The bridal bouquet was a semicascade of white roses and orange blossoms accented with ivy.

The bride's attendants were Patricia Susan Booth of Austin and Addie Booth of San Marcos, both sisters of the bride; Lisa Canter of Midland; Barbara Bachman of Midland; Kathrine Rivers of Sonora and Susan Lacy of College Station, sister of the bridegroom.

Attending the bridegroom were Roy Ramsey of Carrizo Springs, Lee Bloodworth of Sonora, Keesie Kothmann of London, Tex., Marvin Hahn Jr. of College Station, Mrs. Kerry Joy of Eldorado and Tim Thorp of Sonora.

The ushers were Robert Cloud Booth Jr. and William Carroll Booth, brothers of the bride.

Organist was Mrs. Bertha Johnston and another sister of the bride, Tamara Lyn Booth, was soloist.

Richard Hoff of Hobbs, N.M. read the marriage tablet.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony in St. Ann's Recreation Center.

After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will reside on the "Mariposa" Ranch near Sonora.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Prenuptial courtesies included a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thomason of Montgomery, Ala., grandparents of the bridegroom, in the Midland Hilton.

Other out-of-city guests at the wedding were Mrs. Raymond Carroll Booth of Springfield, Mo., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Katovitch of Mohawk, N.Y., also grandmother of the bride.



Mrs. Scott Thomason Shurley

Hackney weds James R. Kerr

Mimi Davitte Hackney of Midland and James Robinson Kerr of Houston were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Rev. Ray Powell officiated the rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Hackney of 2218 Western St. and Mr. and Mrs. Baine Perkins Kerr of Houston.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Edward Staley of St. Louis, Mo., the bride's sister; Amanda Hackney of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's sister; Nancy Grace of Midland; Mary Kerr of Houston, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. William Robert Donnell, Robin Palmer, Margaret Miller and Sally Kerbow, all of Houston; Geraldine Dunn, Amy Dean, Ellis Ann Donnell, Mrs. Catherine Caveny, all of Midland, and Nancy Broadus of El Paso.

Reid Staley of St. Louis, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Patrick Caveny of Midland, the bride's nephew.

Baine Kerr served as his son's best man. Other attendants were Baine P. Kerr Jr. of Boulder, Colo., the bridegroom's brother; John Kerr of Houston, the bridegroom's brother; Hunter Nelson of Beaumont, Glenn Massey of Dallas, and Ed Patton, Roy Bowman, John Ellis Bush, Jay Kolb, David Brollier, David Bates, John McDowell and Thad Grundy Jr., all of Houston.

Providing the wedding music was Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, organist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. She wore a white picture hat covered with beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace. The crown was trimmed with flowers of organza and white streamers of organza trailed down the back of her gown. The full-length veil of imported silk English illusion was edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace and flowed from the hat.

A reception was held in the Midland Country Club following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, Island of St. John, the couple will reside at 225 Alta St. in San Antonio.

Ushers were Billy Browning, the bridegroom's cousin of Yoakum; Donald Duncan of Burnet; and Timm Wooten, David Anderson and Greg Frazier, all of Houston.



Mrs. James Robinson Kerr

Joe Langleys take Cloudcroft trip

Cheryl Lyn Johnson of Midland and Joe Edward Langley of Sweetwater were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson of 4318 Harvard St. and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Langley of Sweetwater.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown fashioned with a traditional A-line silhouette of Qiana knit and Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a modified V-neckline outlined with lace appliques. Silk chiffon bishop sleeves gathered to a lace cuff. A self belt traced the Empire waistline and formed a tie in the back above the chapel-length train of the A-line skirt. Venise lace appliques and bridal pearls trimmed the bodice.

The mantilla veil of French illusion was edged in Cluny lace and gathered onto a matching Venise lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and gardenia.

The bride's attendants were Alicia Smith, Nancy Hobbs and Karen Willis, all of Midland; Melissa Sanders of Spring, and Linda Boehm of Conroe.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Jim Renfro of Coahoma; Tim Johnson of Midland, the bride's brother; Robert Mahoney and Jared Moss, both of Abilene, and Jon Langley, the bridegroom's brother of Sweetwater.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston, organist, Norma Kay Bunch, pianist, and Janis Johnson, soloist.

Ushers were David Perkins and Paul Grohman, both of Abilene, and Steve Hines and Steve Arrington, both of Iowa Park.

A reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.



Mrs. Joe Edward Langley



Mrs. Johnnie Mack Montgomery

Lacy, Montgomery exchange vows

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Teresa Beth Lacy of Johnnie Mack Montgomery. The Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ann Lacy of San Rafael, Calif., and Jim Lacy of 4011 Roosevelt St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, 4010 Anetta St.

Tena Lacy of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Becky Tidwell of Kaufman and Cathy Crenshaw of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Donnie Lance of Midland was bridesmatron.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Lonny Montgomery of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Montgomery, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Alan Barnett.

Steve Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom, and Donnie Lance were the ushers.

Luanne Orrell was organist, and Barbara Fairbanks and Mrs. Bert Schuessler were vocalists.

Mr. Lacy presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over sheer organza with lace applied panel to the floor in front. The chapel train and skirt underlined with satin were attached to the Empire waistline. The bodice had sheer bishop sleeves applied with Chantilly lace. The lace bodice also had a square neckline with overlay of applied lace. Her chapel-length veil of white silk illusion was attached to a lace-covered headpiece. She carried white carnations with greenery and baby's breath on her mother's Bible.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, before the couple left on a trip to Alamogordo, N.M. They will reside at 4727 W. Storey St.

Miss Martin, Sharp recite Baptist vows

Midessa Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Jo Martin and Bobby Bruce Sharp. The Rev. Ted Sanders of San Angelo officiated the double ring vows during a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Buddy) Martin of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sharp of 2407 Humble St.

Mr. Martin presented his daughter in marriage. She was wearing a Victorian style gown of white Quiana knit adorned with Venise lace and lace motifs. The gown's fitted empire bodice with sheer yoke was edged in a band of scroll lace and bridal pearls, the wedding ring neckline was finished in lace and the long, sheer Juliet sleeves were capped in lace and ended in a band of lace and lace motifs. The bell-shaped skirt flowed gently into a chapel-length train, while her silk illusion veil edged in matching lace fell to elbow-length from a lace bandeau headpiece.

The cascading bridal bouquet consisted of pink and white flowers accented with daisies and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were Kathy Row of Midland and Lisa Langer of Gardendale. Heather Martin, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Mack Slate of Odessa, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

Standing with the bridegroom were Wade Garlitz of Midland and Ricky Smith of Midland. Ushering were James Crook and Robert Row, both of Midland. Lighting the candles were Garland Martin and Jimmy Martin, brothers of the bride.

Providing wedding music was Mrs. Ken Strobel, organist.

A reception was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Martin of 3716 Crystal, paternal grandmother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will live at 1209 Century.

Honored guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman, and Mrs. Frank



Mrs. Bobby Bruce Sharp

Martin of Midland, grandparents of the bride, and her great-grandfather, Ira Freeman of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noble of Crane, grandparents of the bridegroom. Mrs. J. H. Sharp of Dublin also is the grandmother of the bridegroom.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday in the Rodeway Inn.

John Seerey's to make home in College Station after trip

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting when Gail Elizabeth McCasland of Midland and John Michael Seerey of College Station were married at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Officiating the double ring rites were Dr. Daniel Vestal and Rev. Galeb Mokarzel of San Antonio.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. McCasland Jr. of 2202 Sinclair St. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seerey of 2404 Stanolind St.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The dress was fashioned with an Empire waistline with the bodice overlaid with lace, and a portrait neckline. The long full sleeves were gathered onto lace cuffs. The A-line skirt and chapel-length train were edged with bands of matching lace.

Her veil of silk illusion, edged in matching lace, fell to elbow-length from a lace Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of peach miniature

roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Attendants to the bride were Cindy Davis of Midland, and Jeanne Seerey, the bridegroom's sister of Midland. Kathryn Mary McCasland, the bride's niece of Durango, Colo., was flower girl.

John H. Seerey, the bridegroom's father was best man. Michael Mahler of Euleus was a groomsman. Ushers were Chris Seerey, the bridegroom's brother, Ross McCasland, the bride's brother, and Mat Belden, all of Midland, and Grady Cole of College Station.

A reception was held in the First Baptist Church parlor.

After a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains and Big Bend, the couple will reside in College Station.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCasland Sr. of Lubbock and Mrs. I. R. Titus of Pecos, the bride's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. George Rodesney and Mrs. John H. Seerey, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., the bridegroom's grandparents.



Mrs. John Michael Seerey

Miss Strickland wed

Pamela Sue Strickland became the bride of Bobby Lee Busbee in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strickland of 4319 Roosevelt St. Mrs. Clara Bell Busbee of 512 Dallas St. and B. M. Busbee of 2203 Garden City Highway are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Space 138.

Tish Duncan was the matron of honor, and Margarite Faudree was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy

McDaniel and Donna Strickland, cousin of the bride. Melissa Anne Strickland of Spring, niece of the bride, was flower girl. A nephew of the bride, Brian Todd Strickland of Spring, was ring bearer.

The best man was Joe Bob Duncan Billy Wayne Busbee, brother of the bridegroom. Dowell Prather and Kenneth Cunningham were the groomsmen. Bill Brown and Harold Ray Sorey ushered the guests.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle performed the ceremony. Janice Cates was organist, and Lynn Childress was soloist.

When presented in

marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in traditional sheer bridal crepe enhanced with Cluny lace. Brussels' embroidery yoke with cameo design in pearls, lace ring neckline and bishop sleeves with cameo design in pearls, lace ring neckline and bishop sleeves with panels of lace gathered to deep lace cuffs. A lace ruffle was attached to the lace skirt featuring two lace panels. Soft fullness in the back formed the chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was three tiers edged with matching lace and was gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried yellow roses and yellow and white daisies with greenery.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. Bobby Lee Busbee

Judy Karen Salmon becomes bride of Richard Eckhart in double ring rites



Mrs. Richard Chadwick Eckhart

Judy Karen Salmon of Midland Saturday became the bride of Richard Chadwick Eckhart of Salt Lake City, Utah during a double ring ceremony held in Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. John Long officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Salmon of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckhart of Salt Lake City. When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin peau, Cluny lace and seed pearls fashioned with long sleeves enhanced with lace gathered at the cuffs and a rounded lace yoke accented with seed pearls. The lace chapel-

length train was attached at the Empire waist, and the two-tier fingertip-length veil was held by a Cluny lace-covered camelot headpiece.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Phillip Bell of Midland and Barbara Haralson of Amarillo. Tracey Long, Kelly Long and Amy Lambert, all of Midland, and Will Rhodes of Amarillo distributed rice bags.

Attending the bridegroom were Cloudcroft, N.M., the Michael Eckhart of Pampa, brother of the

bridegroom, and Bill Mason of Dallas.

Ushering were Jeff Salmon of Midland, brother of the bride; Dwain Strait of Lubbock and Randy Crossland of El Paso.

Providing wedding music were Elaine Odom, Mrs. Howard Parker and John Cage of El Paso.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a honeymoon trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Jackson, Miss.

Couples plan weddings for July 23



Charlotte Ann May



Susan Gail Dillow

MAY-BEENE

Mrs. Louise May of Midland and Luther May Jr. of Olney announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Randall Clark Beene of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby Beene of Lubbock and the late Otha G. Beene.

The couple plans to exchange vows in an 8 p.m. July 23 wedding ceremony in the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark of 2212 Bedford St.

Both Miss May and Beene are attending Lubbock Christian College where she is a music major and he is a business major. Beene is employed by United Supermarkets in Lubbock.

DILLOW-MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dillow of 3002 Franklin St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail of Midland, to Charles William Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris of Route 3.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 23 in Parklea Baptist Church.

Miss Dillow is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Gulf Oil Corp. Her fiance, a Lee High School graduate, is a self-employed carpenter.

Untreated blood pressure damages heart

COLLEGE STATION — If your blood pressure is 120 over 80, what does it mean?

For persons between ages 18 and 45, it would probably mean a normal blood pressure.

It's important to know, however—because high blood pressure can be very dangerous, if not properly treated, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist,

warns. Years of untreated high blood pressure can damage the heart and blood vessels.

It is the leading cause of heart disease, kidney disease and stroke—and it contributes to almost 300,000 deaths annually in this country, she added.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Unfortunately, less than half of the people who have high blood

pressure know it—yet physicians recommend regular blood-pressure checkups for everyone, even children," Ms. Shearer said.

Blood pressure is the amount of force required to circulate blood through the body.

The top number (systolic) measures the force of the heart pushing blood into the vessels. The bottom number (diastolic) measures the pressure of blood against the vessel walls when the heart is relaxing between

beats.

Normal pressures range from 90/60 to 140/90. Generally speaking, a blood pressure reading of 120/80 is normal for an adult between the ages of 18 and 45.

Blood pressure varies not only from person to

person, but also in the same person at different times. Throughout the day a person's blood pressure will vary and may even be higher than 140/90. It is only when it is high and stays high most of the time that a person is considered to have high blood pressure, she explained.

Gamma Sigma holds meeting

The June meeting of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Corley.

Mrs. Charles Ambrose gave a review of the book "Amelia Bedelia."

President Julia Stimson appointed the following members to serve on committees: Mrs. Leo Merriman, scrapbook; Mrs. R. E. Womack, social; Mrs. Bob Boren, telephone; and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel, sunshine courier.

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TUNG SHIRT, Reg. \$27	\$16.20

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Furr's PHARMACY

Double ring ceremony unites Darla Adcock, Joe Nelson Jr.

A double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday united in marriage Darla Ann Adcock and Joe Arnold Nelson Jr. Dr. Weldon Butler of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring performed the service in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Dena Adcock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Salita Morrison, Teresa Whiteside, cousin of the bride, and Julie King. Nichole Findley of Colorado City was the flower girl.

The best man was Michale Aanonsea of El Paso. Roy Darden, James Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, and Vance McGhee of Canyon were the groomsmen. The ushers were Keith Key, Curtis Borland and Jeff Nelson, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hugh Dickson was organist and Mrs. Dave Harris was soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her parents, Mrs. Beth B. Adcock and John R. Adcock of Midland, wore a formal gown in princess silhouette of silk organza and Cluny, Nottingham and Venise laces. Ruffled Cluny lace created the cuffs of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke. Bridal pearls traced

the lace designs of the center of the yoke and full length of the sleeves. Panels fell into bouffant fullness, sweeping into a chapel train. Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce. Her mantilla of French illusion was enhanced with a fingertip veil highlighted with rows of scalloped pearls. The veil was held by a lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

Before the couple left on a trip to Lake Brownwood, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson of 1011 Ainslee St. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Bonner of Snyder and Mrs. Fred Adcock of DeLeon.



Mrs. Joe Arnold Nelson Jr. Julie, and Mrs. Ken Griffin were hostesses to a rice bag party in the King home.



Mrs. Mike Lindsey Downey

Mary K. Whitley marries

ABILENE — Mary Kathryn Whitley of Midland Saturday became the bride of Mike Lindsey Downey of Roscoe in Zion Lutheran Church here. The Rev. William C. Petersen officiated the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whitley of 3214 Golf Course Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Downey of Coleman.

The bride's attendants were Marilyn Roberts of Arlington and Sandra Jones of San Marcos. Best man was James L. Caswell of Levelland, and groomsmen was Pat Downey of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as ushers were Brad Winchester of San Angelo, Terry F. Whitley of Fort Rucker, Ala., brother of the bride, and Lee Downey of Mozelle, brother of the bridegroom.

Providing wedding music was Mrs. Evelyn Whitley, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Tim Donahue of San Angelo.

A reception was held in trip to Aspen and Denver, the Fellowship Hall of the Colo., the couple will church. After a wedding reside in Roscoe.

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WINE DRINKER Auction sees rare wines sold

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Alexander Campbell McNally, the Indiana Renaissance man, has built up the annual Heublein Rare Wine Auction to such a point that he must no longer beg on bended knee for those special bottles from cherished cellars; wine now almost falls on him as he traverses the world in search of new treasure.

At this year's auction, the ninth, in the Royal Sonesta Hotel here on May 25, McNally was able to procure for sale some 120 bottles found in a forgotten cellar north of Lyon, France, where they had gone untouched or unseen for more than 100 years.

The collection, which ranges from a 1791 vintage red from the Rhone Valley to an 1841 Bordeaux, is one that fell into his hands because of attention given to last year's auction, also in New Orleans.

"It came on wings to us," said McNally, a dapper, worldly former Hoosier who wrote this year's Heublein auction catalog in both French and English as a tribute to the city of Montreal, site of one of the preview tastings (April 25). Other preview sites were Chicago, April 13, and Boston, May 2.

"While in New Orleans last year, I received a letter from a gentleman in France about a forgotten cellar and later replied that I would be in Paris on July 28, and he could reach me there," McNally recalled. "I promptly forgot. The morning arrived, they called me to the lobby. There was the man with a hamper full of 18th century wines!"

"Fortified wines can sometimes be found with that much age. But table wines are rarely found, virtually never. It was an amazing King Tut's tomb."

McNally said the wines came from what had been a large estate. There was a central residence with several outbuildings. In the mid-19th Century, the mansion had been turned over to transformed into apart- assorted uses until recently. The outbuildings recently.

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Navy Vest 27.
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Sealy medium firm

\$47⁰⁰

Twin Size ea. pc. \$57⁰⁰
Full Size ea. pc. \$169⁰⁰
King Size 3 pc. set \$239⁰⁰

A lot of mattress for the money! Hundreds of steel coils and heavy duty foundation. Durable, long wearing cover. Terrific value!

Sealy firm

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Twin Size ea. pc. \$77⁰⁰
Full Size ea. pc. \$199⁰⁰
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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

United States women wage war readiness battle

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

In Ireland of antiquity, Maeve the warrior queen commanded her forces from the hill of Tara. The Greeks, in their art, depicted Amazon women engaged in victorious hand-to-hand combat with Spartans. The Song of Deborah, a woman who led the Israelites into battle and won, is the earliest Hebrew literary masterpiece. Joan of Arc fought for her religious beliefs astride a horse, carrying a spear. In the United States of today women wage a different battle—that for

the right to serve in the armed services under whatever conditions are necessary for the preservation of their country. Though women now attend military academies and prepare for military careers along with young men, they have been automatically limited in their potential by several restrictions. When the Marine Corps prepares women for combat, they remind the students that the skirmishes will be now and in the future, only mock. "I wouldn't want to go to war, even if I could," I recently said to a friend. "Neither would I," he

replied, "and even when I was in the service I felt that way. Nobody wants to fight, but you want to be able to do it, if it is necessary." He pointed out that the industry of the services is war, or preparedness for war, and if women can serve only in an auxiliary capacity, they can never hope to be president of the company—the military company, that is. Eleanor Roosevelt, who once said, "The war idea is obsolete," felt "that girls, if it is decided to require of them a year of service, should be placed on exactly the same footing as men, and they

should be given the same subsistence and the same wage." The draft that Eleanor Roosevelt anticipated never came, and it was many years before women began to gain recognition in the armed services. Though today's military prides itself on being an equal opportunity employer, recent reports have indicated that it isn't. Women who are trained to serve as mechanics find themselves holding wrenches and fetching coffee for the other male mechanics. Female pilots are placed on limited duty. Tokenism is especially prevalent in

such jobs that are visible to the communications media. A group of women in the Navy have filed a class-action suit, asking that women be allowed to serve on ships at sea, in whatever capacity they are trained for. Presently women are allowed to serve only on transports and hospital ships. Some people visualize all sorts of moral and ethical problems arising from women aboard ships, but it seems unlikely that these wild imaginings have a foundation in fact. The medical, transport, commercial and cruise ships with women aboard

haven't sunk for decadence. We are now told that the all-voluntary Army isn't working and that reintroduction of the draft will be a necessity. If this happens, hopefully women will be equally subjected to the draft along with men. If they cannot pass the physical exam, they should be exempted, and if they object on moral or religious grounds, they

should be assigned to some alternate form of service. Only when women have the same responsibilities as other people, can we truly say that we live in a nation where citizens are equal.

Linen shower held for Virginia Austin

A linen shower honoring Virginia Austin of Houston, was hosted by Mrs. Jim Stone in her home at 1704 Huntington St. Other hostesses were Mrs. A. L. Attaway, Mrs. Harold Huffman, Mrs. G. P. Crawford and Mrs. Wayne Moore. The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and green were used in the centerpiece and corsages. The serving table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth and silver appointments. Miss Austin is the bride-elect of Kim Brasher, son of Mrs. Hal Brasher.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- Tuesday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Second Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Arthur Moore
Third Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Joe Rame
Fourth Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. G. S. McNulty
Fifth Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
- Wednesday**
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200
First Mrs. N. A. Green and R. E. Myers
Second Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Third A. L. Gifford and Neils Voldseth
Fourth Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Crites
- Thursday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Max Levin
Second Mrs. G. S. McNulty and Mrs. Bill Lively
Third Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Fourth Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Norman Raman
Fifth Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Kay Jones
- Friday**
Midland Country Club
First Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. C. E. Prichard
Second Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler
Third Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Overton Black
Fourth Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. William Kerr
Fifth Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Robert Walker

MMTA members at confab

Members of the Midland Music Teachers Association are attending the Texas State Music Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth. Attending the sessions are Mrs. Hermann Williams, Midland Student Affiliate chairman; Mrs. Robert Wise, incoming president; Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Student Affiliate co-chairman for 1976-77, and Mrs. E. F. Motter, Mrs. James Finley and Mrs. Hans Roweck. Accompanying the teachers are 32 members three ensemble teams who will perform Monday on the Student Affiliate program. Mrs. Roweck, Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Matthews rehearsed the groups for the event.

Bridal party fetes city girl

Beth Ann Scroggin, bride-elect of Ronald O'Brien, was honored with a display shower in the home of Mrs. Foy Cox, 2312 Terrace St. Miss Scroggin and O'Brien are to be married June 17. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Cox were Mrs. Jimmy Eyer, Mrs. Jack Kirby, Mrs. Dale Muse, Mrs. James Frizzell and Mrs. Alan Hewitt. Mrs. W. C. Collins of Konowa, Okla., grandmother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.

MINI RECIPES

Saffron is expensive, so try adding a little turmeric to yeast dough that you want to look golden in color. Turmeric, instead of saffron, may also be added to rice for "yellow" rice. Turmeric is, of course, much less expensive than saffron. When you are broiling lamb or pork chops, cut away the excess fat from around the edges. And snip the remaining fat at intervals so the chops won't "curl." One caution: when broiling pork chops, make sure they are thoroughly cooked.



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Lb.

ARMOUR TURKEYS 49¢

16-20 LB. AVG. LB.

California

Valencia Oranges 10\$1

For

Summer Favorite

Fresh PEACHES 49¢

Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef 68¢

Lb.

Rath's Meat or Beef

Sliced Bologna \$1.09

Full Lb.

Farmer Jones

Jumbo Franks 99¢

Full Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Boneless Roast \$1.29

Lb.

PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE 5 \$1.00

6-oz. Can for

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 \$1.00

6-oz. Can for

Powdered, Heavy Duty

Purex Detergent 69¢

42-oz. Box

Limit One (1) Please.

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Del Monte Corn 4 \$1

17-oz. Cans

Bath

Charmin Tissue 69¢

4-Roll Pkg.

Van Camp's

Pork 'N Beans 4 \$1

15-oz. Cans

Pure Vegetable

Crisco Oil \$1.39

38-oz. Bu.

Piggy Halves or Slices Choice

Peaches 49¢

29-oz. Can

Brenner's Saline

Crackers 39¢

16-oz. Box

Regular Beef Flavor

Ken-L-Ration \$1.29

6 Pk. 16-oz. Cans

All Flavors

Wagner Drinks 3 \$1

Qt. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly

Texas Style Biscuits 6 \$1

12-oz. Cans

Whole Peeled

Hunt's Tomatoes 3 \$1

14 1/2-oz. Cans

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢

When you buy one (1) 20-lb. Bag Kingsford

Charcoal Briquets

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When you buy one (1) 20-Gl. Box Hefty

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When you buy one (1) 12-Gl. Pkg. Polishing Cloths

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VALUABLE COUPON

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When you buy one (1) 33-oz. Can. Borden Prize

Pink Lemonade

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VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

When you buy one (1) 50-Lb. Bag Dog Food

Gravy Train

With This Coupon

Coupon Expires June 18, 1977.

3209 N. MIDKIFF

Harkins, Saunders repeat wedding vows

Brenda Kay Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Harkins of 4300 Roosevelt St., and William Pace Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Saunders of Asheville, N.C., were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Frist Apostolic Church.

The Rev. Lowell Cessna performed the ceremony.

Julie Harkins, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Joanna Harkins, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Rebecca Cessna, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were John Saunders of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Cessna, brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were David Harkins,

brother of the bride, Tommy Driver, Tim Grimes, Max Cessna and Buddy Lamb.

Mrs. Danny Cessna was the organist. Vocalists were the bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cessna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown and hat made by her mother. The gown was all-over lace of cotton and Dacron. The bloused bodice had a square neckline. Eyelet embroidery edged the hemline of the four-tiered skirt, the neckline and matching picture hat. She carried a cascade of spring flowers.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The couple is taking a wedding trip to Galveston.



Mrs. William P. Saunders



Mrs. Joseph Dewayne Bostic

Miss Burt, Bostic wed in Baptist rites

Deborah Ann Burt and Joseph Dewayne Bostic were married in a double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Stringer officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Burt of Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Franklin Bostic of the Rankin Highway.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace when presented in marriage by her father.

The bride's attendants were Beth Thomason, Lauri Avery, Robbie Martin and Paula Burt, the bride's sister.

Chuck Reynolds served as best man. Ushers were Freddie Bostic, the bridegroom's brother; Steve Pool, and Chris Burt, the bride's brother.

Wedding music was provided by Kellie Whitaker and Tammy Booth, soloists, and Mary Banks, pianist.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

After a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Ruidoso, N.M., and El Paso, the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride attended Midland High School. The bridegroom, an MHS graduate, is employed by Atlas Truck Lines.

AT WIT'S END Disappearing act proves drag

By ERMA BOMBECK

Several weeks ago I appeared on the Johnny Carson show and was never so humiliated in my life.

I was the only one on

the show who didn't have to leave early.

Do you know what it's like to sit there and watch Lucille Ball blow kisses to the audience and confess huskily, "I have to dash."

Or Joey Heatherton breathlessly take her leave with, "I have a show to do."

It made me wish *M a y a h a d n ' t* rescheduled the Tupperware party that had originally been planned for the same night.

That's why I never show up for awards for anything. With my luck, I'd be present when I won. And what kind of class is that to be present for your award? Can't you just hear it? "Accepting for Erma Bombeck this evening will be Erma Bombeck."

A low moan of disapproval goes over the crowd as I grope my way to the podium. The audience is signalled for silence. "If my agent were accepting for me this evening, he would say how grateful I am to all the little people, and how sorry I am that I could not be here in person to tell you how much it means to me. Thank you and good night."

A friend of mine in show business (you'd recognize her name immediately if I told you) confided to me it's a real drag not showing up for things and looks a lot easier than it really is.

"Last year alone," she said, "I didn't show up for three telethons, four celebrity tennis tournaments, four awards conferences, and a prune festival in a retirement village."

My eyes glistened with admiration. "How did you do it?"

"It wasn't easy," she said. "I got so tired trying to find places to go. One night I slipped into my dark glasses and went to an all-night movie. Everyone was there. Ullman, Olivier, Brando, Burstin, Hoffman, all hiding out. Afterwards, we all went out and played Gooney Golf until 2 a.m."

"I never knew how difficult it..."

"You don't know the half of it. I spent three

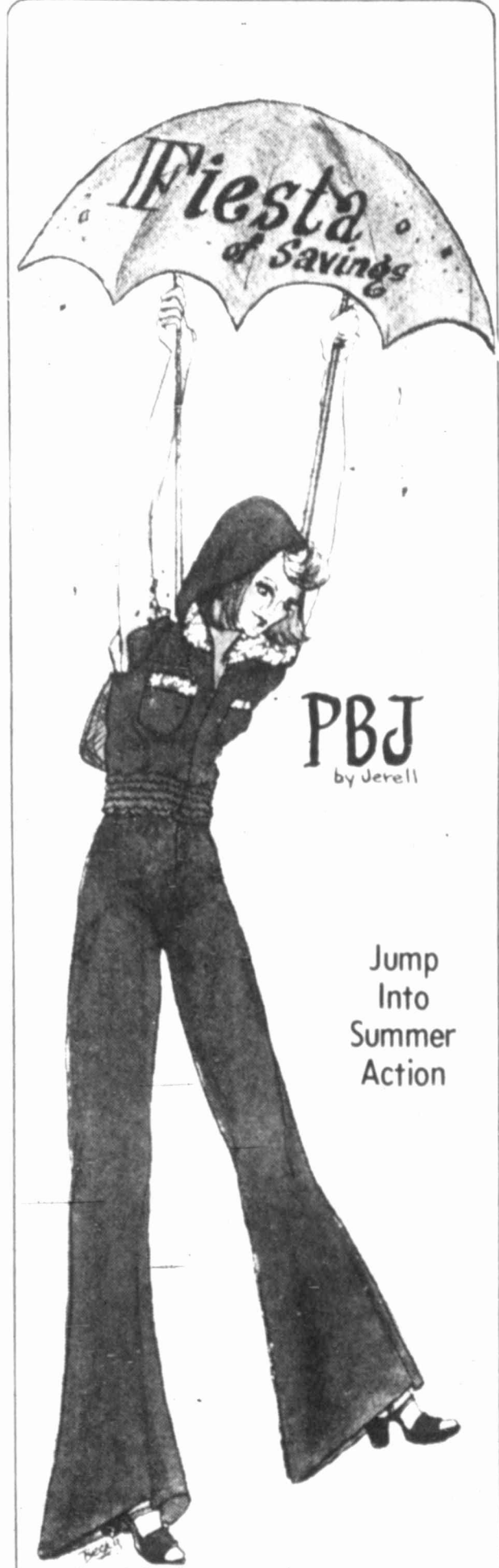
days once trying to get an acceptee. All the Indians were taken. So were the agents and the producers. I finally had to settle for a reformed flasher. What time is it?"

"Three-thirty. Why?"

"I've got an interview with the press for lunch at 1:00 and I don't dare show up for another hour. Wants come to my house and do the Viva towel test or anything?"

"I'm sorry," I said. "But I can't. I'm early for an autographing party and have to arrange a flat tire."

The other night I had a dream in which I appeared on the Carson show and as the audience laughed themselves into hernias I stood up and said, "Johnny, this has been such fun. Let's do it again sometime, but I really have to dash. Good night Johnny. Johnny? Johnny? Whatya mean he left 30 minutes ago?"



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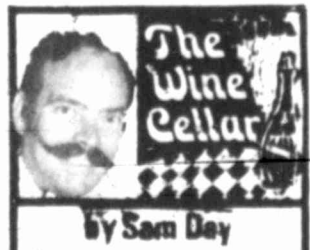
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by Sam Day

If you are a sophisticated wine drinker, you can read a bottle and know exactly what you are getting and if the price of the wine is as outrageous as it really seems to be. For instance, with Bordeaux wines, the grape known as the queen of wines, not only does the label say that it is Bordeaux and give the vintage year, but it will of course give the specific grape, and also the name of the district within the Bordeaux region, the name of the grower or grower, and the name of the Chateau or specific vineyard. If the bottle has the Chateau name on it, you know the grape was grown in a certain vineyard, by a certain grower, and bottled right there. And whether you are a sophisticated wine drinker or a neophyte, we at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4236 are always happy to answer your questions and assist you with your selections. Come in and see Sam and his friendly mousethatcher for gift suggestions for Father's Day, we have a wide array of distilled and unspiced spirits for your selection. Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

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TWIN SIZE		QUEEN SIZE	
M/g Sgt. Retail	Our Price	M/g Sgt. Retail	Our Price
\$3.00 (Pr.)	\$1.50 Ea.	\$3.00	\$3.00
\$7.00	\$5.00	\$12.25	\$8.25
\$7.00	\$5.00	\$12.25	\$8.25
\$17.00	\$11.50	\$27.50	\$19.50
\$21.00	\$15.50	\$38.00	\$21.50

DOUBLE SIZE		KING SIZE	
M/g Sgt. Retail	Our Price	M/g Sgt. Retail	Our Price
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Western Mattress



Sally Dahlgren



Jana Lynn Schweitzer



Lessie Louise Neill



Virginia Sue Day

Couples announce future plans for weddings

DAHLGREN-CAREY

CROOKSTON, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dahlgren of Crookston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to John Dale Carey Jr. of Houston, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of 1007 W. Pine St. in Midland, Tex. The couple will exchange vows in the late af-

ternoon Aug. 6 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Crookston.

Miss Dahlgren was graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was a member and president of Phi Gamma Delta. He is employed by Amoco Oil Co.

sority, and is employed by Southwestern General Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé will be graduated in December with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Block and Bridle Club and Commercial Beef Club. He owns and operates Lone Star Roofing Co.

SCHWEITZER-LANE

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Schweitzer of 4701 Tattenham Corner announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lynn, to Michael Ralph Lane of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Ralph Lane of Lubbock.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect will be graduated in December with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha

NEILL-MARONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle Neill of 3502 Baumann St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lessie Louise, to Rodrick Allen Maroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Maroney of 1202 Sparks St.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect has attended Baylor University and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Saxon Oil Co.

Her fiancé, a student at California State University in Long Beach, Calif., is employed with McClatchy Brothers.

DAY-PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Day of 3704 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sue, to Britt Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Parker of Silverton.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 13 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Day is a junior music education major at West Texas State University. She is a member of the WTSU Band, Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, and Alpha Chi, honorary academic society.

Her fiancé is a graduate of WTSU, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics society, and the Accounting Club. He is associated with Stuart, Ferguson, Robinette, CPAs.

SCHMIDT-KOEHL

SINGAPORE—Dr. and Mrs. Sid P. Schmidt of Singapore announce the engagement of their daughter, DiAnn Ruth, of Abilene, Tex., to George Aloysius Koehl III of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Aloysius Koehl Jr. of Ahwaz, Iran, formerly of Midland, Tex.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. July 31 in Ocean Side Garden, Golden Sands at Port Dickson, Malaysia.

Miss Schmidt is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She was voted freshman favorite, Sigma Delta Sigma Sweetheart, and is a member of Epsilon Pi Alpha service sorority, Baptist Student Union and Celebration Singers.

Her fiancé is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Celebration Singers, University Chorale and

Mayor drops her mop

WAYNESBURG, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Vera Marie Rugani is always ready to drop her mop and wash cloth to handle a municipal emergency.

The 63-year-old Mrs. Rugani cleans windows at a bank here, but most of her time goes to running this Stark County town of 1,325 persons.

"I sure don't do it for the money," she said, referring to the \$1,000 a year job as mayor. She said that because of the extra income, her Social Security payment was cut by \$435 a year and the rest of her mayor's income is taken up by telephone calls, gasoline and other civic expenses.

But she obviously enjoys the job that keeps her busy from 6 a.m. until well into the night. Once, she said, she was negotiating with volunteer firemen who were threatening to not answer alarms unless the town devoted more tax money to the fire department.

Suddenly, she recalled with laughter, the alarm sounded and the volunteers stopped in mid-sentence, forgot about their gripe and rushed to an automobile wreck at the village limits.

One of her main concerns is trying to get an emergency ambulance for the town.

Between administering the sewer and water plant, running the police and water departments, and working with the village council and presiding over mayor's court, Mrs. Rugani says she seldom has time for her family.

Martha Harris is back in Midland!

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Garland H. Lang III marries Karen Dayton

DALLAS — Garland Herbert Lang III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Herbert Lange Jr. of Midland, married Karen Esther Dayton, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Marqua Dayton of Houston, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Cleve Wheelus, associate pastor, officiated. Mrs. Pleasant Mitchell of Waxahachie, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Donna Grimland of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Lisa Schmalig of Dallas and Jeanie Dumar of New Orleans, La., were

bridesmaids. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee House of Midland and Mrs. Thomas R. Williams of Dallas, sisters of the bridegroom.

Greg Lang of Midland was his brother's best man. Tom Jack Lucas of Oklahoma City, Okla., Foy Harrison of Denver, Colo., Charles Haynes of Dallas and Danny O'Shaughnessy and Chris Scharbauer of Midland were groomsmen. The ushers were Toby McWilliams of Marble Falls and Pete Baldwin of Kerrville.

Soloist for the ceremony was Marcy Howell of New Orleans.

The bride, presented in marriage by her brother, Paul Marqua Dayton, wore a formal gown styled with a bodice of lace and beads. The lower part of the gown was of two layers of chiffon over silk. The bodice with high neckline had long sleeves. The skirt ended in a train. Her veil was waist length. She carried a bouquet of orchids, gladiolus and baby's breath with greenery.

After a trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Midland.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Lang hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday in the Dallas Country Club.

Hostesses for the bridesmaids luncheon Friday in the Magic Pan were Mrs. Phillip R. Morrow and Mrs. W. O. Stephens of Wichita, Kan., both aunts of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Garland Herbert Lang III

Jackie Dale Lanig weds Eagle Pass girl

Brenda Cheryl Nowlin of Eagle Pass and Jackie Dale Lanig of Midland were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church chapel.

Rev. Bill Craft officiated the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrill Nowlin of Eagle Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanig of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of candlelight white. Roses trimmed her veil, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of yellow roses with snowflakes and other assorted flowers.

Mary Jane Jones of Houston served as maid of honor. Best man was Roger Haas of Hallettsville.

Ushers were Gregg Nowlin, the bride's brother of Eagle Pass, and Ken Stanford of Houston.

Wedding music was provided by Elaine Odom, organist, and soloist, and Vicki Eldridge, guitarist.

A reception was held in the First Baptist Church parlor.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3701 Tanner St. in Midland.

The bride will be graduated from South-

west Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in art and journalism. The bridegroom

received his bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from Southwest Texas State University.

Angela Cosby, Murray recite vows in double ring service

Angela Dawn Cosby and Royce Gene Murray, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Parklea Baptist Church. Officiating the rites was Rev. P. T. Stewart.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee Cosby of 910 Waverly St. and Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Hickson of 4906 Thomason St.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Gladys McNeill, the bridegroom's sister; Jowanna Daniels, and Vikie Cosby, the bride's sister, all of Midland. Flower girl was Laura Dell Cosby, the bride's sister of Midland.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Darrell Rhea of Midland; Jimmy Pardue, the bridegroom's cousin of San Antonio, and Bobby Bishop, the bride's cousin of Midland.

Ushers were Gene Blex of Midland and Blake Smith of Midland, the bride's brother-in-law.

Ringbearer was Duwayne Pardue of San Antonio, the bride's cousin.

Wedding music was provided by Sheila Pinkerton, organist, and Sharon Babcock, soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight bridal satin designed with an Empire waistline and A-line skirt

A lace inset formed a jewel neckline accented with a double row of pearls. Matching lace formed the open bell sleeves. Lace flowers were scattered over the skirt and bodice.

Her two-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet headpiece accented with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.



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Panhandle wedding reported

LUBBOCK—Beth Ann Biggs of Lubbock and David Dale Scarth were married at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Christ Lutheran Church here with Rev. Ronald L. Jenkins officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Biggs of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scarth of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson of Midland.

Attendants were Lisa Hart of Mullin and Mark Webb of Stephenville.

After a trip to Canyon, the couple will live in Lubbock.



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BARNES PELLETIER

Etheredge, Lucas wed

Dawn Etheredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Etheredge, 3612 Roosevelt St., and David Lynn Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas, 3610 Hyde Park, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in Greenwood Baptist Church.

The Rev. Paul Clayton, uncle of the bride of the First Baptist Church in Medicine Lodge, Kan., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over ivory satin. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical bands of Alencon lace and ended in a chapel train. The scooped neckline Empire bodice was overlaid with white lace embroidered with

shepherdess sleeves were fitted and banded with lace at the upper arms, billowing below to fullness, ending in lace cuffs. She also wore a four-tiered fingertip veil of imported lace and scattered pearls attached to a lace cap. She carried a white lace-covered Bible topped with a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Carolyn Collins of Conroe, Elaine Lucas, sister of the bridegroom, Stephanie Lucas, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Elaine Evans were bridesmaids. Kathleen Etheredge, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Roger Morgan of Rankin attended as best

man. The groomsmen were Evans Etheredge, brother of the bride, Rob Fields and Danny Howard.

Pianist for the ceremony was Kristi McLean. Ty Morris Jr. was guitarist. The vocalists were Mrs. Kathy Hicks, Mrs. Sherry Carroll, McLean and Linda Morris.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The couple will reside in Midland after a trip to Padre Island.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. George Ochsner, Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Cleon Brown. The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Wilco Cafeteria.



Mrs. David Lynn Lucas



Mrs. Lehman E. Newton III

Lehman Newton III marries Ann Sooter

LUBBOCK—Ann Banay Sooter of Lubbock and Lehman E. Newton III of Midland were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church here. Rev. Stan Blevins officiated the rites.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Sooter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman E. Newton Jr. of 3715 Gulf St. in Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white organza and English net designed with an A-line silhouette, scoop neckline and crescent waistline. Lace accented the bodice, skirt

and chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was a single layer of English net attached to a Juli et headpiece accented with flowers.

She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were Geniese Grawunder of Shallowater, Ronda LaFon of Odessa, Carla Cedillo of Lubbock, Linda McLaughlin of Midland, Jane Cosby of Kermit and Stacey Stapp, the bridegroom's niece of Midland. Brandy Stapp, the bridegroom's niece of Midland, was flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Robert Newton, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Mark Pye of Hobbs, N.M.; Steve McLaughlin of Midland; Bobby Cosby of Kermit and Paul Brochu of El Paso.

Ushers were Mike Milam of Tulia and Scott Sooter, the bride's brother of Lubbock.

Music was provided by Mrs. Frankie Gregg, organist; and Joni Thurman, soloist.

A reception was held in the church's lower auditorium.

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DEAR ABBY

Losing paper treasures mean little when compared to friends, relatives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me her Bible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.

Maybe others will learn from it.—RAY

DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings—none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somehow I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?—DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I was, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy—losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. He does everything on a scheduled basis. And I mean EVERYTHING.

Sunday night is our night for lovemaking. I am not complaining because I enjoy it as much as he does, but Abby, he is big and strong and very physical. He's not rough or abusive, but he's very affectionate and puts a lot of enthusiasm in everything he does.

To get to the point, on Monday morning I'm exhausted, and that's the day I do my wash.

Any suggestions?—TIREDBY MONDAY

DEAR TIREDBY: Yes, Wash on Tuesday.

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.

Relief arrives for 'Fido' syndrome

EDITOR'S NOTE — Snoopy and Spot are listed. Lassie, too. But forget Fido. It's a cliché. At least that's what one dog lover says. And to fight the "Fido" syndrome she offers relief: A book of 1,000 names for dogs, spanning 4,000 years and the English alphabet.

By KAY BARTLETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

TUXEDO PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Meet Seldom Fed, Underdog, Gin and Tonic, Dammitt, Burgermeister, Sir Love-A-Lot, Biter of Enemies and My Dog, all pooches whose masters did not call them Fido.

Carolyn Boyce Johns has given prospective dog owners what was long ago provided for prospective parents — a list of 1,000 names.

Her book, "Please Don't Call Me Fido," presents names of dogs from history and fiction, movie stars and scientists, presidents and kings. It also is well chronicled with gossip, tales of heroism and some silliness — as in "Bulova" — a good name for a watch dog.

If it's gossip that pleases you, meet Frippon, a very fancy French poodle from New York's cafe society of the 1940s. Frippon, it seems, was caught up in a bitter divorce. Lawyers cut the bone this way: Part of the time with his mistress in a Manhattan apartment; the rest at the master's country estate in Connecticut, a virtual dog's life for poor Frippon. In between, this hero of the gossip column was once dog-napped from the check room at the El Morocco.

Mrs. Johns, a 33-year-old mother of two, started

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Advisor installed

Lori Beth Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Womack, 3203 Cimmaron St. was installed Saturday evening as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls during a ceremony in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Phyllis Etheredge, worthy associate advisor; Penne McAdams, charity; Mary Ramsey, hope; Sharia Southerland, faith; Leslie Cates, recorder; Anita Ragan, treasurer; Stephanie Young, chaplain; Elaine Kimbro, drill leader; Susan Murrain, love; Julie Gaston, religion; Cecile Ellis, nature.

Also installed were Michelle Eastin, immortality; Kathleen Hastings, fidelity; Cathy Tomberlin, patriotism; Betsy Halvorsen, service; Lisa Evers, musician; Pat Lutke, choir director.



Lori Beth Womack

Kerrie Sue Knox, past worthy advisor for Big Spring Assembly 60, was installing officer.



Mrs. Bobby Franklin Lee

Bobby Franklin Lee of Midland weds Debora Jean Adamson

TAHOKA — Bobby Franklin Lee of Midland Friday married Debora Jean Adamson of Tahoka during a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony performed in the First United Methodist Church here by the Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor of a Spearman Methodist church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ruby M. Lee of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Adamson of Tahoka.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight silk organza gown with a full-length train. The dress featured a round neckline encircled with pearl-beaded lace and long, sheer sleeves accented with pearl-beaded lace. The chapel-length double veil was attached to a lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Attending the bride were Helen Robertson of Garland, aunt of the bride, and Lou Ann McAuley of Tahoka.

The bridegroom's attendants were Hayden Bailey of Midland, Calvin Adamson of Tahoka, brother of the bride, and Calvin Adamson of Tahoka, brother of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Don Schneider of Wilson, uncle of the bride; Glenn Robertson of Garland, also uncle of the bride; Forrest

Roberts of Lubbock and Terry Dickson of Lubbock.

Amy Bailey of Midland was flower girl and Brent Robertson of Garland, cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

Providing wedding music was Beverly Harvick, Mrs. Charles Lauder and Margaret Adamson.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Midland Alliance members explain purpose to Altrusa

Members of the steering committee of the Midland Alliance presented the program when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in Rowday Inn. During the brief business meeting, the club decided to donate Altrusa kits and pins to clubs in India who are unable to purchase

Altrusa materials because money cannot be sent out of the country. Also, the Midland group will give a scholarship, through the First National Bank project, to send a Midland student to Washington, D.C.

Mary Alice Tidwell, president-elect, reported on the installation meeting of the Odessa club. Others from Midland attending were Ada Phillips, Caroline Keisling, Thelma Gardner, Myrtle Bearden and Marge McCain.

Mrs. Pat Baskin, a member of the steering committee of the Midland Alliance, explained what Midland Alliance is, why it was formed and its goals and purposes. She noted that the steering committee is composed of eight Anglos, four Blacks and four Mexican-American members. Other members of the panel were Mrs. O.C. Smith, Mrs. Adolphus Titus and Roger Robles.

Mrs. Titus explained how the different grades would be divided and where the students will attend school. She also explained the cluster phase of the program.

Robles discussed the transportation of the forthcoming integration program; qualifications and training of bus drivers, bus equipment and added that films will be shown with the

students riding the bus which deal with safety rules and conduct. He noted that there would also be an adult riding the bus, other than the driver, to insure student safety and conduct.

Mrs. Smith discussed the advantages of this type integration, noting that each child will have a greater opportunity to develop his basic learning abilities and that team teaching, with volunteer teachers' aides, would give a greater advantage to overall learning abilities.

Mrs. Baskin concluded the program by asking endorsement of Midland Alliance program by both clubs and individuals, and noted there will be requests for volunteers to

share in classroom work, explaining how individuals could become involved with their school system regardless of whether or not they had children in school.

Introduced as guests were Susan Edwards, executive director of Human Relations Council, Ginger Seago of Tenneco, Inc. and Kayla Cass, case worker for Midland County Human Resource Center.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 23 at which time officers for the ensuing year will be installed. Mrs. C. E. McCain, treasurer, requested that reservations for this and outstanding dues be mailed to her prior to the meeting, if possible.

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Dr. Vestal officiates Stewart-Dickinson rites

The First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 6:30 p.m. Friday of Audrey Maureen Stewart and Robert Michael Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stewart of 117 N. Eisenhower Drive and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dickinson Jr. of 200 Howard St. are the parents of the couple.

Dr. Daniel Vestal performed the double ring ceremony. Charlotte Lytle was the organist.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace and organza with a pinafore bodice trimmed with iced pearls. The bodice had lantern sleeves and a high-rise waistline above a circular skirt with a semi-cathedral train. The hemline was double edged with hand-clipped Chantilly lace with a full gathered self-fabric ruffle. Medallions accented the front of the A-line skirt. Her mantilla of English silk illusion was trimmed in Chantilly. She carried yellow and white daisies with baby's breath and Chantilly lace.

Sharon Matney was matron of honor. The maid of honor was Lynn Stewart, sister of the bride. Jea Jones of Clinton, Okla., and Linda Monroe were bridesmaids. Daphan Ryan was flower girl, and Cory Peddy was ring bearer.

The best man was Mike McBroom. Kelly Spears, Alan Dorsey and Lynn Monroe were groomsmen, and Rusty



Mrs. Robert M. Dickinson

Stewart, brother of the bride, and Rodney Corgill ushered guests.

The reception was held in the church parlor before the couple left on a trip to San Angelo. They will reside at 1407 Cotton Flat Road.



Mrs. George M. Van Zandt

Elder, Van Zandt wed

Debra Ann Elder and George M. Van Zandt exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Galeb Mokarzel officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Elder of 1610 N. Edwards St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Zandt of 1704 N. Edwards St.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown

of white organza with Venice lace flowers spilling over the ruffled yoke which formed the airy capelet sleeves edged with lace. The dress also featured with a skirt a lace-edged full flounce and a chapel train. The bride's two-tiered veil was edged with Venice lace and sprinkled with pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids and yellow Sweetheart roses accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Attendants to the couple were Doug

Van Zandt, brother of the bridegroom, and Diane Leigh Elder, sister of the bride. Stacy Hawkins and Brandye Proctor distributed rice bags and David Prater and Wayne Roberts seated the guests. Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn. After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, the couple will live at 510 N. Main St., Apt. 5.

Dandy Lions elect officers

The Dandy Lions, auxiliary to the Southside Lions Club, met in the home of Mrs. Clifford Graham, hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Griffin, special education supervisor, presented the program.

Officers elected were Mrs. Fred Johnson, president; Mrs. Leonard Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Joe Ellis, secretary; Mrs. C. E. McCain, treasurer, and Mrs. Don Tergerson.

Officers will be installed during a joint ceremony with the Southside Lions June 17 in the Lions Club building.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hardie III of Dallas, formerly of Midland, are the parents of a baby daughter, Sarah Marie, who was born last week.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr., all of Midland.

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Happiness is trust in others

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — People who trust others are usually happier and more honest, says a University of Connecticut psychology professor.

"The high truster is less likely to be unhappy, conflicted, or maladjusted. He is liked more and sought out as a friend more often," says Julian Rotter, who has compiled the results of 14 years of research on trust and gullibility.

On the other hand, as a group, people who do not tend to trust others show a greater tendency to shoplifting and cheating.

Your Family and Friends are proud of you, Tinker!



The family of Mary Elizabeth "Tinker" Swanson is proud to announce her graduation from James Bowie High School in Simms, Texas, on May 26. Tinker graduated with an overall 92 average. While attending high school, Tinker was selected "Who's Who" among American High School students. She participated in FHA, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Pep Squad, Annual Staff, and Latin Club. Tinker participated in the district UIL Typing competition, placing with a 96.4 in the Regional UIL Shorthand competition. She plans to attend Tyler Commercial College in Tyler, Texas, majoring in accounting. Congratulations from Mr. & Mrs. Pat Swanson, Patsy Hill, Bud Swanson, Phillis Swanson, Rocky Swanson, and Ginger Tucker.

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Martha Movement improving society's concept of homemaker

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Less than a year ago, Jinx Melia had an idea for an organization that would help women. She launched it last fall with 50 members. Today there are more than 5,000 in every state and seven foreign countries with 100 new members being added each week. Her idea was the Martha Movement. Its purpose is to improve society's concept of the homemaker — and basically the homemaker's concept of herself. The name which comes from the biblical story of Mary and Martha

explains it, Melia said in an interview. "Martha and Mary were sisters who invited Jesus to their home. While Mary 'sat at Jesus' knee,' Martha was kept busy with domestic chores. Finally she complained that Mary should help her. Jesus replied to the effect that Mary had chosen the better role," Melia said. "We use that story simply to point out that most of the recent attention that has been given women is to 'Marys' who seek identity and fulfillment outside the home, while 'Marthas' continue unrecognized," she said. How the Marthas hope to reverse that trend, through their nonprofit, tax-exempt organization, is to be the advocate for the "invisible 60 million

women working at home or those that wish they could." Melia lists these problems as isolation, lack of positive reinforcement, financial dependency, inability to transfer skills to the job market and lack of institutional support and assistance. "There are studies on prisoners of war showing the major thing which happened to them was depression," said Melia, in her stark headquarters in nearby Arlington, Va. "Everyone knows that many homemakers are depressed, but they never have connected homemakers to isolation. And how much has been publicized on the fact that the largest growing group of alcoholics is women at home?" she asked.



PERMIAN BASIN Geological-Geophysical Auxillary had an "Evening in a Spanish Garden" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark, 120 E. County Road. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, at left, are

with Lisa Gray, third from left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Clark were Gray, Wetzel, Carolyn Seright and Frances Collins. (Staff Photo)

Hand that rocks the cradle also can fix it, build it

By CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Newsday

NEW YORK — The hand that rocks the cradle can also fix and even build it. Because too many women don't yet believe that, Florence Adams wrote a book that's an excellent introduction to being a handyperson, whatever your sex. The book is "I Took a Hammer in My Hand," subtitled "The Woman's Build-It and Fix-It Handbook" (William Morrow & Co. Inc. softcover, \$4.95). The book covers everything from the tools and attitudes you'll need, through how to troubleshoot for and fix some common problems, to instructions for building

such items as bookcases, beds, cupboards and desks. There's a final section on cars that provides a first-rate explanation of how they work, why they sometimes don't and what to do (or have done) about it. What makes the book useful for anyone is the approach that the 45-year-old Adams advocates. "I never read a book that invited me to open a toilet and take a look," Adams said in an interview. "People just don't think to look at how things are put together. And there's something intimidating about things that we don't understand." Florence Adams began her understanding about a decade ago, when she

and her husband divorced. Soon after, she bought a Brooklyn brownstone for herself and her children, Sam, now 13, and David, 10, which she had to renovate herself. "When it came to working on the brownstone, I had no choice," she said. "I had no money. I'd put it all into buying it." She needs the know-how she gained then to care for her current home on Cape Cod. She's lived there for two years, since she gave up her job as manager of an accounting firm's computer programming department to be a free-lance writer. From her brownstone experience came a useful approach, starting with: DON'T BE INTIMIDATED BY PEOPLE OR PROCESSES. "Nothing is really very hard," Adams said. "It's just being presented in a

very difficult or assuming way." The difficulty is the assumptions that are too often sprinkled through a how-to book or article. For example, the book may say that you should turn off the water supply before working on a leaky faucet, without explaining just how to do that. "When I started reading books, there were so many assumptions that I had to go read another book just to find out what the assumptions meant," Adams said. People can also be intimidating, such as a knowledgeable lumberyard or hardware store worker who wonders whether you know what you're doing, particularly if you're a woman. In either case, the answer is: LEARN, FIRST BY

READING AS WIDELY AS YOU NEED TO, THEN BY LOOKING AT HOW THE THING YOU'RE INTERESTED IN WORKS. "There's a lot around to look at to see how to do it," Adams said. For example, she said in the book, if you admire a contemporary desk in an ad but can't afford it, you can probably figure out how to build a passable imitation yourself just by studying the ad and thinking about how the desk is put together. If reading and looking aren't enough: ASK QUESTIONS. Do not, however, ask at a lumberyard, hardware store or plumbing supply shop, at least if you're a woman. Adams said that that can lead to ridicule, or at least a difficult time, and possibly no answer anyway. On the other hand, she added,

"Don't let anybody put you down." Neighbors who tried what you want to do are a great source of practical information, and you'll never get it without asking if they tried and how they did it.

Once you feel you understand how to fix or build whatever it is you're working on: DO IT. If at first you don't succeed, you've probably learned something.

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Texaco Wives
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The Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. Ruth Gallick, a guest, was introduced by Mary Mileman, president. High score bridge was won by Mrs. Mary Elsie Troy and high canasta winner was Hileman. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. Karen Burkett and Mrs. Gwin Jamerson. The hostesses were Mrs. Mary Ann Hale and Mrs. Jane Blacklock.

Senior feted

A brunch honoring Karen Floyd, who was graduated from Lee High School, was given by Mrs. Mike Houston, Mrs. Joe Dobry and Mrs. Dayton King. Special guest was Mrs. J. C. Floyd, the honoree's mother. Miss Floyd plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

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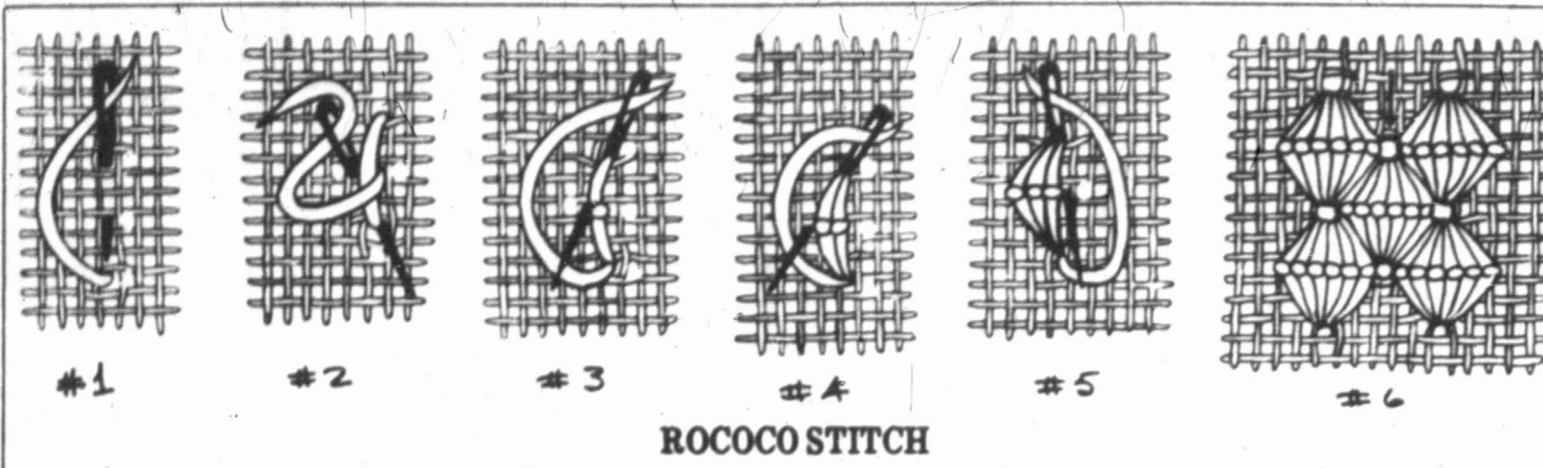
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NEEDLEPLAY

Rococo stitch gives a break from normal stitchery

By ERICA WILSON

During the 18th century a marvelous stitch became the rage—the Rococo stitch. It was done in fine silk and cotton threads on needlepoint canvas and formed a very unique pattern of tiny holes all over the design. Later on, this "look" became so popular that needlepointers who weren't quite ready to explore new needlework horizons would do the regular tent stitch over the canvas, and then evenly sprinkle little black stitches across the design to give the appearance of these Rococo holes.



ROCOCO STITCH

with the spirit of the times back then—which was one of experimentation and breaking away from the norm. These days, a similar mood in needlework is prevalent,

so why don't you try your hand at the stitch? It's truly fascinating to do, and though it may look a bit overwhelming at first glance, it's not hard to do at all. And what makes it particularly appealing to learn is that very few people do it, or have even heard of it. So few books explain it at all, and when they do, they leave out the secret of the stitch: the holes. You see, if you're not careful about the placement of these holes (which are what make the stitch so tantalizing in the first place) you'll end up with a finished piece of canvas that looks as if the moths

got at it. Begin by forcing open two holes in the canvas (at A & B, see diagram) six threads apart. To do this, twist a closed pair of scissors or a stiletto (a sharp dagger found in notions departments) several times around in the canvas to part the threads without breaking them. Now you're off and running, if you'll just follow the instructions step by step.

You can see from the last step of the diagram that you end up with a lovely lantern sort of stitch, and when you view the real McCoy, the holes are very predominant and exciting.

I don't advise making anything really huge using the Rococo stitch—it's really shown off to its best on a dainty eyeglass case or a delicate evening bag. Last week, I finished a small "Rococo stitch" pillow for the sun room—the background was creamy white.

GRAMMER MURPHEY

give dad nunn bush...

New elephant-print leather slip-on bordered in real patent leather.

- Black
- Brown
- Bone
- White
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STITCHING WITCHERY

Boy, 12, invents way to expand tight jeans

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

You wouldn't think that a 12-year-old who can't bring a tube of toothpaste and its cap together with any degree of neatness would be able to tell his mother how to alter a pair of jeans, would you? Well, he did. Our youngest has a favorite (and I mean favorite!) pair of cut-offs he wears when playing basketball. The length, of course, is no problem. They just get to be shorter and shorter cut-offs. But the waist was beginning to show terrible signs of strain and was threatening not to close. "Throw them away? Not on your life. How about," he says, "cutting them down the back and putting in a V?"

I told him, of course, that it wouldn't work. But he insisted. I gave in. And here's how we did it. Cut down through the back of the jeans, to one side of the center-back seam (cutting and sewing through the seam is too bulky). From another pair of old jeans cut an elongated diamond shape. Fold it at the widest part, wrong sides together, creating a triangle. Insert in cut with the folded edge at the top of the waistband.

But it won't work, I tell you. Besides the 12-year-old, we have sons 15, 19 and 21, each with his own idea of what mom should "stitch up." Together we have created vinyl belt-

bags in which to carry paper route money, gym bags of prison-stripe denim, corduroy magazine holders for the wall, and furry vests.

We would love to hear of any child-inspired sewing projects you have been talked into. Share them with us, and we will send you tons of sympathy.

Dear Betty: Are body measurements taken real snug, with inches then added for ease? — Mary Nollette, Nelson Neb.

Take body measurements over the undergarments and foundations you will be wearing with the finished garment. Draw the tape measure as snugly as you want your garment to fit. Ease has already been allowed in the bust, waist, hips and back-waist-length measurements listed on the pattern envelope chart. Crotch depth is not listed, so you will need to add one-half inch to one inch to your measurement before comparing it to the one you take from the paper pattern.

QUICK STITCH: Pattern Search — for a sun cap. The huge bill is made from a plastic bleach bottle and the crown is nylon net. There is a big back ruffle to protect your neck from sunburn.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinsler, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

For all he is, he gets just Father's Day June 19



HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. June 12)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise not to argue with anyone over money matters. Instead, think of commonsense methods that will inspire trust and confidence in others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more generous now, you can gain the goodwill of one you like very much. Allow time for meditation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend the services of your choice. Later join with persons you like at a social gathering that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to renege on promises you have made and avoid trouble. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on a personal plan that can easily be put across with a smile. Enjoy company of good friends later in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you follow every rule that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made to your mate for more harmony. Don't neglect regular routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Allow time to meditate. Consult congenials later in the day and make worthwhile plans for the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to improve your health and appearance via proper treatments. Show more affection for your relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to plan amusements far into the future. Try to cooperate more with mate and get excellent results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attending services you like can now give you a feeling of well-being. Study brochures that could help bring a new source of income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A fine day for visiting friends and relatives with good results following. Avoid one who is detrimental to your future progress.

(Mon. June 13)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Give fullest possible attention to even the smallest details, and especially to financial matters. There are delays and obstacles confronting you in plans you have in mind. Be cautious and double-check every item for accuracy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your holdings well and plan how to have them in perfect order. Improve your budget, also. Avoid a con artist.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Set aside some time to improve your health and appearance. Socializing is okay after tasks have been completed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact persons who can give you the right advice so that you can get ahead faster. Use discretion in a private matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete chores before going out to places of amusement. See good friends who can give you good advice. Be wary of a so-called friend who could cause you trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to make big headway with career matters so get an early start. Take some time from a busy schedule for civic affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to look into new projects that have appeal. A person you met recently can be of great help to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need to set up a better method for straightening out routine affairs. Refuse to be rushed. Keep clear of overemotional friends who are apt to let you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting in touch with partners and coming to a better understanding with them is wise. Be careful of one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tackle chores with enthusiasm and you soon have them out of the way. Change your way of doing things and gain the cooperation of co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what good friends have to suggest for recreational activities and go along with their ideas. Don't issue challenges or ultimatums. Take time to build up vitality and strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting those new ideas working at home can bring more charm and harmony, happiness there. Postpone entertainment plans just now as planets may be unfavorable at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact those persons with whom you want to share new ideas and gain their cooperation from them. Some sort of travel is indicated in the near future, but be sure to make your plans well.

Security for trip upset

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Vacationers may make the most elaborate security plans when they leave their homes and then be foiled unwittingly by a conscientious service man.

For example, at one residence where refuse is picked up several times a week by a private contractor, the collector noticed the garbage cans weren't being used. He turned the cans upside down so he wouldn't necessarily stop at the house until the cans were upright again which would indicate the family had returned.

Good deduction, but it may have tipped off some neighborhood pilferers, the family decided. There were indications that strangers had been about, but they were saved by their telephone answering service. The phone service had recognized the phony telephone calls and had pretended to be part of the household. The burglars chose instead a nearby house where garbage cans also were wrong side up.

People resort to every kind of ploy to conceal their absence from home, but sometimes only succeed in giving their homes an un-lived-in look. Too neat is one mistake. All the shades hanging at the same level at the window, a perfectly manicured lawn, with no sign of a tool left outside as might be usual.

Some people hire friendly workmen to do a big job about the house during their absence. It's an ideal time to paint the outside of a house, blacktop a driveway, build an addition, have the lawn resodded and trees pruned. But you should know the workmen.



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Sunday, June 12, 1977