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35 CENTS

Telephone workers accept new contract

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide telephone strike by 700,000 employees of the Bell System was averted Saturday night by a series of contract agreements shortly before the midnight strike deadline.

The tentative settlements, subject to rank-and-file ratification, would provide a 31 per cent increase in wages and benefits, union officials said.

President Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the unions with 500,000 Bell System employees, said the settlement was "in line with recent agreements in the steel and auto industries."

Other similar agreements covered 120,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 70,000 members of the Telecommunications International Union.

The final goal to settle represented 50,000 IBEW-represented employees of Western Electric, the

manufacturing unit of the Bell System. That agreement was announced only two minutes before the strike deadline.

The agreement with the CWA was reached after federal mediators joined the virtual around-the-clock negotiations.

"This \$3.3 billion agreement touches on every significant demand that this union's policymaking body said that we must come to grips with in 1977," Watts said.

He said the agreement was reached through a "negotiating breakthrough" achieved after he called a news conference Thursday to say a strike was almost inevitable.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System, said it was "gratified" by the new pact. "We believe is a good wage and benefit package," AT&T said in a statement.

Announcing the new pact, Watts said, "I believe that we have achieved a remarkable settlement — particularly in view of the recent downturn in the size of new labor-

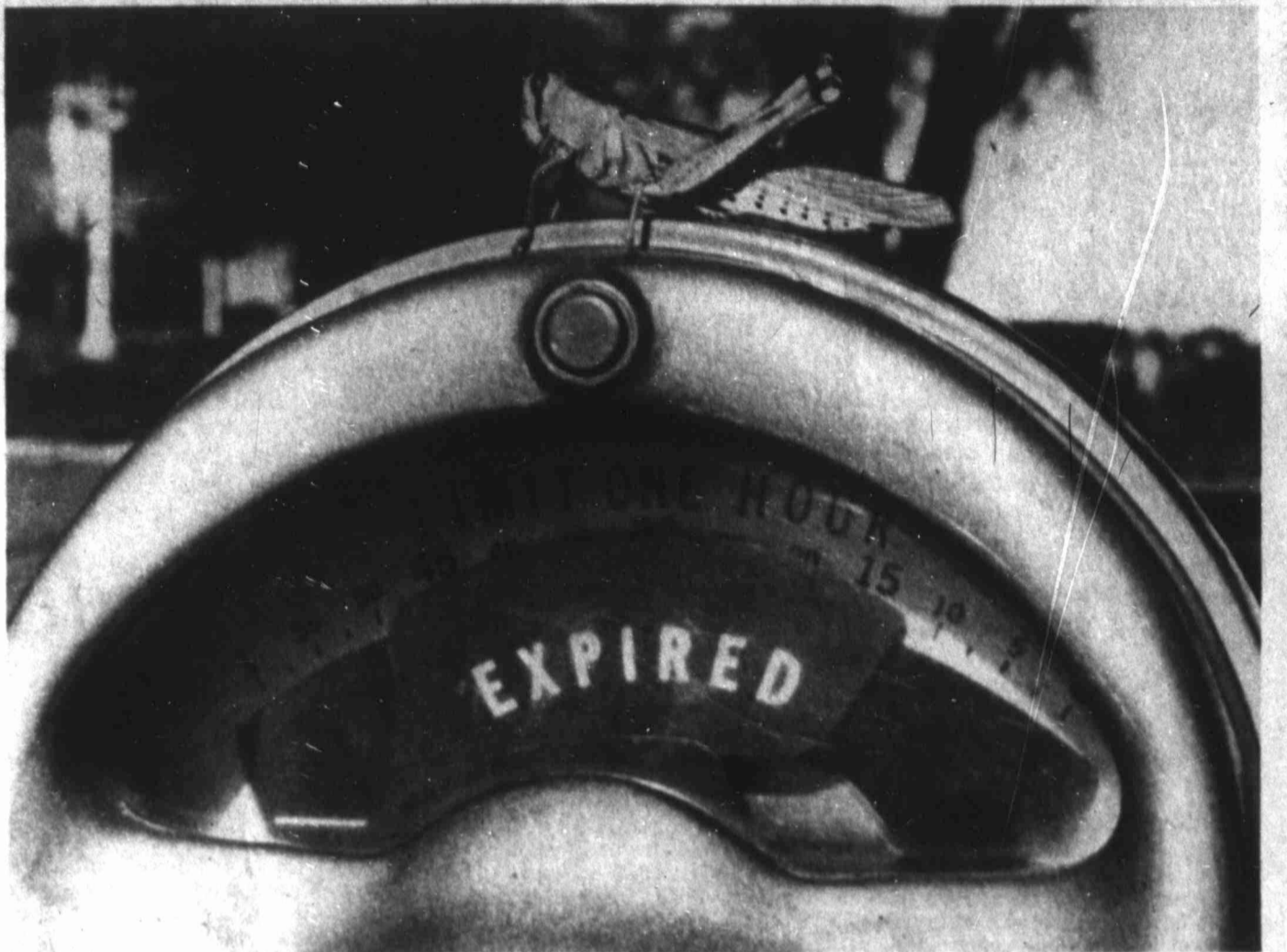
management contracts and the general sluggishness of the economy."

Asked whether consumers' phone bills will go up as a result of the settlement, Watts said, "I don't have any doubt that the telephone companies will have to go for rate increases." But he added that most of the reason for this is increases in other costs to the Bell System.

Wage increases in the pact, which is subject to rank-and-file ratification, amount to 7.9 per cent in the first year, 7.05 per cent in the second year and 6.68 per cent in the third, Watts said. He said these percentages assume a 6 per cent increase in the cost-of-living during the final two years.

Watts said he was "more than pleased and surprised that we could work this out in the short amount of time that we had left."

The Bell System had said that as a precaution it had trained supervisory personnel "for some time for the jobs they may have to fill if there is a strike."



ALTHOUGH AN OBVIOUSLY over-parked grasshopper is never cricket, this one is reported to have avoided the watchful eyes of Midland's "meter maids." At any rate, the hopper clearly

had a big jump Friday on anyone wanting that particular downtown parking space. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham, columnist Marj Carpenter and managing editor Tommy Hart display the numerous plaques and certificates they received at the West Texas Press Association awards breakfast Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Humble Big Spring Herald chief accepts public service honor

By LINDA SCHAFFINA

"It's kind of a shame to get an award for doing your job," Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham said Saturday after his newspaper won a Public Service Award presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented at a chamber-sponsored awards breakfast

at the West Texas Press Association convention at the Midland Hilton.

In presenting the award, Bob Hamilton, chairman of the chamber information committee, cited the Big Spring newspaper's "courageous battle to save Webb Air Force Base." Hamilton said the Herald ran more than 300 articles, columns and editorials on the subject.

Graham said the newspaper "just

reflects the attitude of the whole community," and the Herald's coverage of the fight to save the air base was in large part a reflection of the community's effort.

One of the elements in the debate over the air base's future was the alleged problem of "urban encroachment," even though Big

(Continued on Page 2A)

President asks Congress to junk welfare system

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Saturday to junk the welfare system and replace it with a \$34 billion plan that moves able-bodied recipients into jobs and provides cash for those who can't work.

But Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could say when the new system would achieve its ultimate goal of actually reducing the total amount of money the American people pay for welfare.

The President also said the proposed reforms failed to meet his goal of being no more expensive initially than the old welfare system.

He expressed confidence that Congress would enact his program by next spring to become fully effective in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1980. He minimized his differences with key congressional committee chairmen and praised House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for agreeing to set up a special welfare committee to handle the legislation.

Carter noted that another special panel in the House had helped him win passage of most of his complex energy program there Friday.

The President told the news conference the current system "is anti-work and antifamily, unfair to the

poor and wasteful of taxpayers' dollars... There is no perfect solution for these difficult problems, but it is time to begin.

"We must make a complete and clean break with the past," Carter said.

He said that his system "stresses the fundamental American commitment to work, strengthens the family, respects the less advantaged in our society and makes a far more efficient and effective use of our hard-earned tax dollars."

Key congressional leaders praised the goals of the President's proposals but indicated they had different ideas about how some of the specifics should work.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, commended the "laudable objectives" of Carter's plan. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would work to enact Carter's general program but would try to change the formula for income supplements to the working poor.

Carter's proposal makes several major concessions to mayors, civil rights groups and other interest groups which had been consulted by the administration during the drafting of the plan.

The most surprising of these was his decision to discard his stated goal

of keeping his proposed new system from being more expensive initially than the old one.

He said the new system would increase the spending by \$2.8 billion over the \$27.9 billion cost he attributed to the old system. However, this spending increase did not include an additional \$3.3 billion cost of new tax credits for wage-earners who now pay some income tax.

Furthermore, his \$27.9 billion figure included the cost of a number of programs not generally regarded as welfare by the public, such as a \$5.5 billion public service job program that he hopes to eliminate.

The President outlined these major proposals:

—No work will be required for the aged, blind, disabled or single parents of children under age 7. They will be eligible for \$4,200 a year for a family of four.

—Part-time work which does not interfere with child care will be expected of single parents with children aged 7 to 14. A family of four in this category would have its \$4,200 annual payment reduced 50 cents for each dollar earned.

—Full-time work would be expected of two-parent families, single persons, childless couples, and single parents with no child under age 14 if

(Continued on Page 4A)

MCAA funding approval received by acting director

Word of funding approval for the Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) officially has arrived by mail, the agency's acting director said Saturday.

Receipt of the notice paved the way for the plagued agency's second chance in Midland.

The vote of confidence by the federal funding agency follows the withdrawal earlier this year of support by the City of Midland and the Midland Independent School Board.

"I hope that we can overcome our history and go about the job we were intended to do and help alleviate suffering," recently appointed acting MCAA director Mrs. Alexandra Morris said.

In a letter addressed to MCAA board chairman Charlie Welch, regional CSA director Ben Haney wrote that the MCAA had received approval of a \$33,000 basic administration grant, adding that CSA investigators had reported favorably on the organization and that satisfactory audit reports had been received.

He continued: "The Midland Community Action Agency is responsible for mobilization of resources to combat poverty... Many community action agencies find that local government is willing to provide space in an effort to make service more acceptable to residents of target areas. This would be one way of providing more positive visibility and cooperation between public bodies and the community action agency."

"CSA recognizes the efforts of the acting director in renewing the interest of the civic organizations and prominent local citizens. We also appreciate the continued interest of the low income, community, staff and board members," Haney wrote.

The MCAA will have a monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.



Midlander Stanley Saikin expressed his feelings for his wife, Mary Jane, by providing her with a red-lettered day two days prior to their first wedding anniversary. (Staff Photo)

How do I love thee? Let me fly the ways

Stanley Saikin found a heavenly way to air his love for his bride of one year.

He hired a flying outfit out of Lubbock to tow a 100-foot banner brightly proclaiming, in 5 1/2-foot red letters:

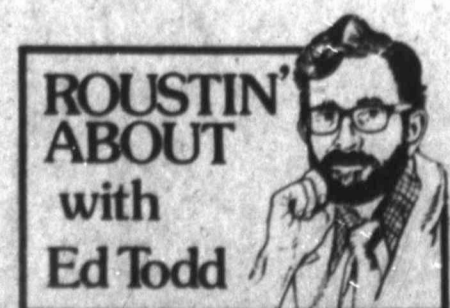
MARY JANE
I LOVE YOU
HAPPY FIRST

Saikin spent \$200 for the Friday noon fanfare over the family abode in northwest Midland.

He did it in the name of enduring romance.

"Because I love my wife," Saikin said after the neighborhood airing. "Why else would someone do that? I love her, so I wanted to do something that's a little different."

The gesture was a surprise to Mary



Jane and to the children: Bret, 16; Suzanne, 14; Kamala, 11, and Shari, 10.

"He loves me," Mrs. Saikin said. She sounded almost overwhelmed with her husband's tribute to their bond.

Both are into their second marriage, she said.

"He is fantastic," she said of her man.

They were married in Midland on Aug. 7, 1976 — a year ago today.

"I've never had a year like this in my life," she said. She recommended second marriages. Hers for sure.

She spoke of her mate with wild endearment.

"We have a strong mutual admiration society," she said.

Prior to the fly-arounds Friday, Mrs. Saikin said she suspected her husband was going to pull something. But she didn't know what.

Saikin asked his wife and their children to be at home Friday noon. He was going to take them out to lunch.

He did. But before that, he got them out into the backyard.

"We knew something was up," Mrs.

Saikin said. Then came the surprise — a 1965 "taildragger" towing the "love banner" about a 1,000 feet up.

Piloting the single-engine airplane, a Super Cub, was Ron Cox, 26, who flies for Sky-Breeze Aviation of Lubbock. So does his co-pilot for the noon event, Candy Christmas, 22.

Saikin, who is a vice president for an oilfield pipe supply company in Midland, contacted Sky-Breeze about two weeks ago to set up the first anniversary gift.

"He had it all planned," Sky-Breeze operator King Rhiley said Saturday. He was contacted at the airport, from which the Mary Jane banner originated.

"I bet she was pretty well surprised," Rhiley said. She was. And loved.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today and Monday in the upper 90s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Cowboys' Tony Dorsett stages coming-out party. Page 1C.
Program shows students learn from playing games. Page 1E.

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Newly elected officers of the West Texas Press Association examine a data book on energy. From left are Roy McQueen of Snyder, chairman of the board; Bob Craig of Hamlin, secretary-treasurer;

Bill Comedy of Haskell, president; Terry Neill of Stanton, first vice president; Larry Crabtree of Vernon, second vice president. (Staff Photo)



Gathered for a chat at late Saturday afternoon's president's reception for West Texas Press Association members are, from the left, Barbara Craig of Hamlin, Betty and Roy McQueen of

Snyder, and Dolores and Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park. The two-day WTPA convention was held in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo)

Humble Big Spring Herald publisher accepts honor

(Continued from Page 1A)

Spring's population is only about 30,000, Graham said.

The only building in the flight path of the base was a Chinese restaurant, situated in a building constructed in the 1930s, he said, but there was a great deal of debate over the location of the restaurant.

The city leaders decided to fight the base closure until the final announcement, and if the decision was to close, to go on and rebuild, Graham said.

"I think the community is fighting twice as hard to rebuild," Graham said.

Much of the damage from a situation such as the base closing is psychological, the "moving van psychology when it looks like everybody is moving out," and it is this situation with which the newspaper can help, Graham said.

He said the community is recovering much faster than anticipated. "Our biggest problem is to get enough jobs (quickly enough) to hold the people we have," he said.

The Herald also took numerous other West Texas Press Association awards, including general excellence among daily newspapers.

The association includes weekly and semi-weekly newspapers and daily papers in cities with less than 50,000 population.

Winners in each division, by categories, are as follows:

DAILY
General excellence: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Hereford Brand, and third place, Snyder Daily News.

News writing: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Snyder Daily News, and third place, Hereford Brand.

News pictures: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Hereford Brand, and third place, Snyder Daily News.

Editorials: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Snyder Daily News, and third place, Vernon Daily Record.

Column writing: first place, Big Herald, "Ridin' Fence;" second place, Snyder Daily News, "The SDN Column," and third place, Vernon Daily Record, "Town Crier."

Advertising composition: first place, Hereford Brand; second place, Vernon Daily Record, and third place, Big Spring Herald.

WEEKLIES IN CITIES OVER 3,000
General excellence: first place, Iowa Park Leader; second place, Haskell Free Press, and third place, Hamlin Herald.

Advertising composition: first place, Haskell Free Press, and second, Hamlin Herald.

WEEKLIES IN CITIES UNDER 3,000

General excellence: first place, Crosbyton Review; second place, Texas Spur, and third place,

Hamilton Herald-News.
Advertising composition: first place, Hamilton Herald News; second place, Rotan Advance, and third place, State Line Tribune.

SEMI-WEEKLIES
General excellence: first place, Plainview Reporter-News; second place, Hood County News, and third place, Perryton Herald.

Advertising composition: first place, Perryton Herald; second place, Lampasas Record and Dispatch, and third place, Brownfield News.

WEEKLIES AND SEMI-WEEKLIES

News pictures: first place, Stanton Reporter; second place, Perryton Herald, and third place, Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Editorials: first place, Iowa Park Leader; second place, Rotan Advance, and third place Breckenridge American.

Column writing: first place, Iowa Park Leader; second place, Slaton Slatonite, and third place, Levelland Surveyor.

News writing: first place, Levelland Surveyor; second place, Hood County News, and third place, a tie between the Colorado City Record and Fort Stockton Pioneer.



Displaying their awards, the prize winners of the 47th Annual West Texas Press Association are, from left, Speedy Neiman of Hereford; Marj Carpenter of Big Spring; Tommy Hart of Big Spring; Charles Richards of Levelland; Joe Dan Hancock of Plainview, and Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park. (Staff Photo)



More award winners displaying their wares at the 47th Annual West Texas Press Association convention are, from left, Jim Reynolds of Crosbyton; Terry Neill of Stanton; Harold Hudson of Perryton, and Bill Comedy of Haskell. (Staff Photo)



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Regularly 95.00
AUGUST PRICE **74⁹⁰**

Regularly 175.00
AUGUST PRICE **134⁹⁰**

CAR COATS:
Regularly 87.50
AUGUST PRICE **69⁹⁰**

Regularly 90.00
AUGUST PRICE **72⁹⁰**

JACKETS:
Regularly 80.00
AUGUST PRICE **64⁹⁰**

Regularly 135.00
AUGUST PRICE **94⁹⁰**



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HEAD, BOD

Bell suit set for trial Monday

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After nearly three years of delay, a much-publicized \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is scheduled to go to trial in a state court here Monday.

Judge Peter Michael Curry will preside over the selection of jurors in 166th District Court.

The suit, triggered by the October 1974 suicide of Bell executive T. O. Gravitt of Dallas, was filed in November 1974 by Gravitt's family and fired Bell official James Ashley of San Antonio.

The suit claims that Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley was wrongfully dismissed as the result of an internal investigation conducted by the telephone company in 1974.

Gravitt was Southwestern Bell's vice president in charge of Texas operations at the time of his death. Ashley was general commercial manager in San Antonio, making \$50,000 a year when he was fired.

A suicide note, penned by Gravitt in longhand and left on a desk in the study of his \$120,000 Dallas home, pointed a long and accusing finger at his employer.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," Gravitt wrote.

The note detailed what Gravitt considered wrongdoings by the giant telephone utility he served for 27 years.

He accused the company of maintaining a slush fund from which illegal contributions were made to political candidates. He outlined what he considered deceitful and unethical practices which he said Bell used to obtain rate increases in Texas and other states.

Gravitt's final message also said that during the internal investigation, company officials had quizzed Bell employees about possible improper conduct by Gravitt. Officials asked questions about his sex life, Gravitt alleged.

The suicide note, according to lawyer Pat Maloney, provided the "game plan" for the Ashley-Gravitt suit against Southwestern Bell.

Bell has labeled the charges in the suit "totally untrue" and an effort by Ashley and the Gravitt family to embarrass the telephone company.

In a counter-action and answer to the charges, the

company has charged in court documents that Gravitt and Ashley cheated it out of about \$32,000 in a series of bill-padding schemes.

The alleged fraud is said to involve false travel vouchers and expense statements paid by Bell for the two men during a period from April 1970 to March 1973.

The \$29 million Ashley-Gravitt suit has been delayed in coming to trial primarily by efforts of Southwestern Bell to have the case shifted to federal court, where tighter rules might prevent some of the juicier testimony from being admitted as evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year ordered the case heard in state court.

Judge Curry recently refused Bell motions to dismiss the case or to move the trial out of San Antonio, where the telephone company says it cannot get a fair trial.

Lawyers in the case estimate proceedings may take from three to four weeks, possibly longer. Maloney has said he will call at least 100 witnesses for the Ashley-Gravitt side. And Bell lawyers have indicated their case also will be lengthy.

Giant jungle dam may trigger three-sided diplomatic hassle

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

IN THE JUNGLE, Brazil, Paraguay (AP) — Hundreds of lumbering vehicles and 15,000 laborers churn up thick clouds of red dust in this South American jungle to build a hydroelectric project which Brazil hopes will solve its energy problems and Paraguay sees as a money-maker and spur to development.

But nearby Argentina is concerned it will harm its own plans for hydroelectric projects and a three-sided diplomatic row may be shaping up.

Everything is big about the Itaipu Dam, from the \$6.5-billion price tag and the 75-ton dump trucks to the hefty meals served at mess halls dotted around the sprawling worksite.

Itaipu — which means "rock that sings" in the Guarani Indian language of the region — will have a generating capacity of 12.6 million kilowatts when the last of its 18 huge turbines is installed in 1990. The dam will begin partial operation by 1983.

By comparison, the Grand Coulee Dam in the United States has a generating capacity of 9.7 million kilowatts.

The dam site straddles the Paraguayan and Brazilian sides of the Parana river 12 miles upstream from the frontier communities of Presidente Stroessner, Paraguay, and Foz do Iguacu, Brazil.

The Parana, 2,500 miles long, is one of the 12 largest rivers in the world. Born in the Brazilian interior, it has long been considered a source of plentiful hydroelectric power by the countries it serves: Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina.

Brazil and Paraguay entered into a joint agreement to harness the river in 1966. After lengthy feasibility studies, construction of Itaipu began in 1974.

Brazil is financing virtually all costs. Both countries will share the electricity on a 50-50 basis. Either country can sell to the other any excess energy it doesn't need.

Brazil, the giant of Latin America, desperately needs new energy sources for its industrial development. Its domestic oil production accounts for only about 17 per cent of the needs of its 100 million inhabitants.

Brazil also has one of the biggest foreign debts of any developing nation, \$28 billion.

Paraguay, one of the hemisphere's most underdeveloped countries, can't possibly consume all the electricity it will receive from Itaipu. This landlocked country has just 3 million inhabitants.

Nevertheless, it expects to earn some \$100 million annually selling what it doesn't use to Brazil.

From tip to tip, including dikes, the Itaipu Dam will span 3.7 miles. The central portion will tower 610 feet over the Parana River.

Itaipu has its critics inside and outside of Paraguay. The small opposition to Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner claims that Paraguay will be swallowed up by Brazil because of the dam.

Argentina is worried about two hydroelectric projects it wants to construct on its portion of the Parana shared with Paraguay. Both projects — called Yacyreta and Corpus — are much smaller than Itaipu and are still in the planning stage.

Argentina claims that the vast size of Itaipu would lower the level of the Parana downstream, thus reducing generating capacity.

Argentina has asked for trilateral talks with Brazil and Paraguay. So far, Brazil has refused and Paraguay hasn't said anything.

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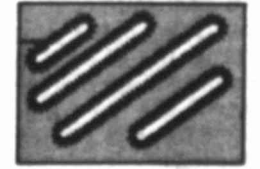
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Limited quantities

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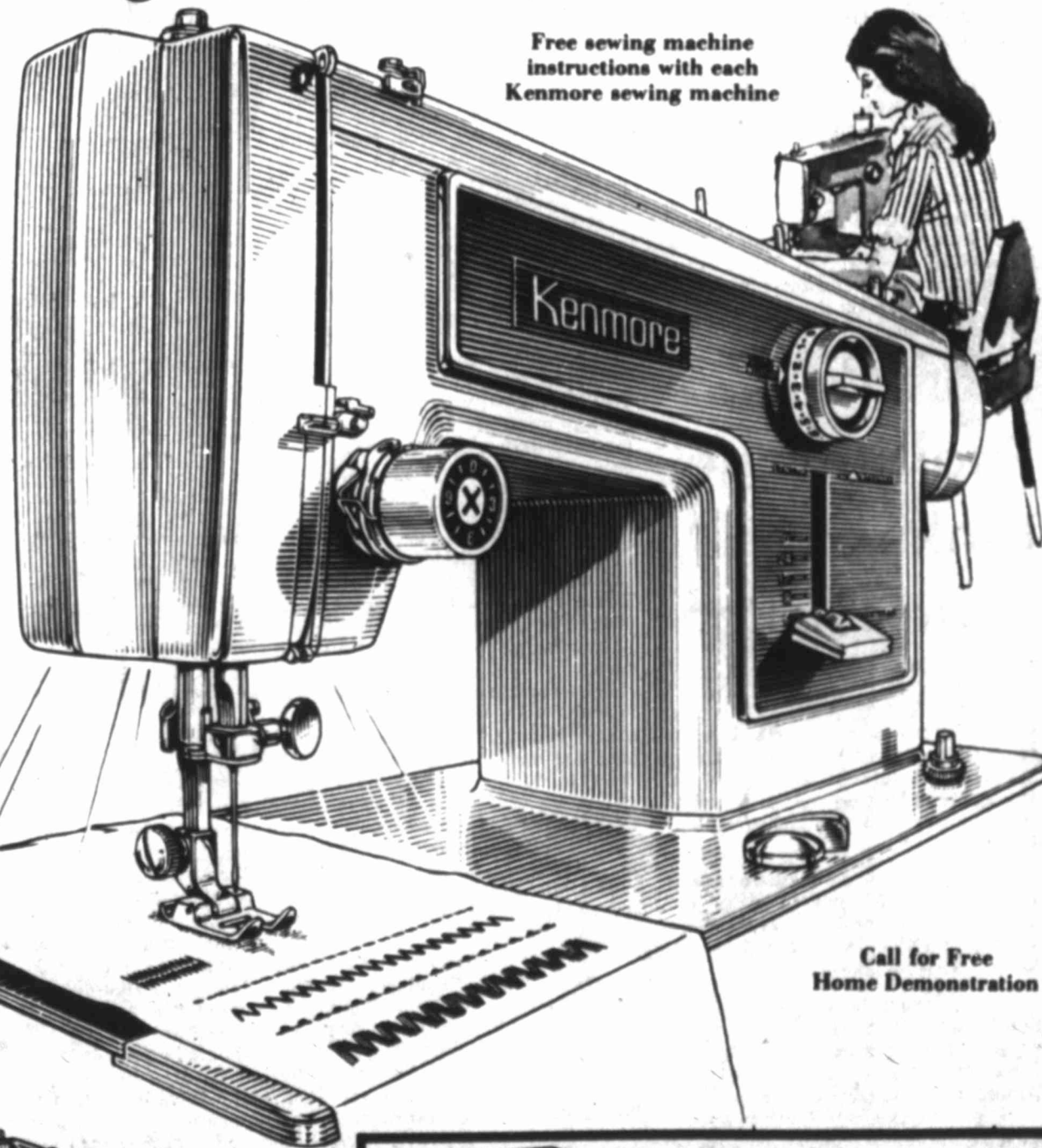
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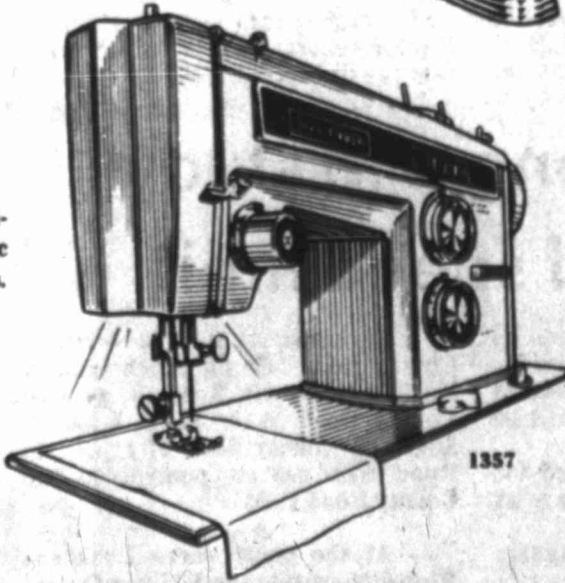
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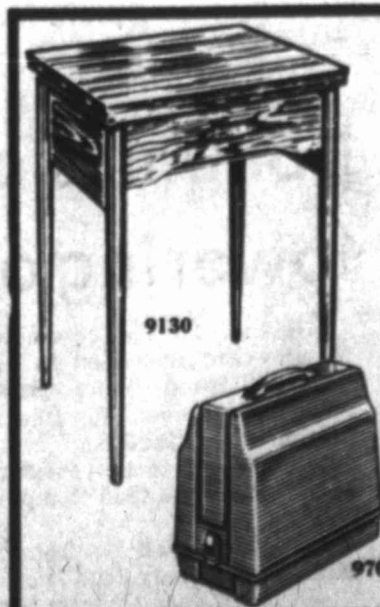


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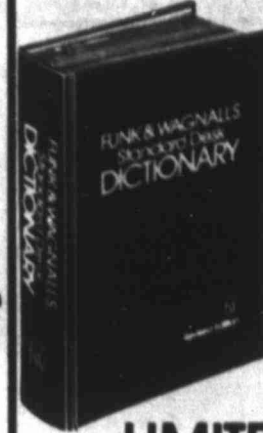


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HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ BOTTLE. **69^c**

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 ASSORTED FLAVORS
 46-OZ. CAN. **39^c**

BREAD
 FARM PAC 1 1/2-Lb. loaf **25^c**

HAIR COLOR
 NICE 'N EASY

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\$1¹²
 7-OZ. ...

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 60 TABLETS

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HAIR SPRAY
 WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL, UNSCENTED,
 REG. EXTRA HOLD, 8-OZ.

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 10-OZ. BAG

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 9-OZ

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Galling experience

You might or might not have caught this in a recent edition of The Reporter-Telegram. Anyway, it is worth repeating:
"There is nothing more galling than meeting a backpacker in the mountains, enjoying his high with nature, complaining about the dreadfulness of a civilization that allows so many cars to make so many fumes and to use so much energy — and then watch him at the foot of the mountain calmly get into the Datsun that had brought him there, to drive back home in the serene and uncomplicated belief that at least his fumes have been for a worthy purpose."
This is a most interesting observation, written by Henry Fairlie of The Washington Post, believe-it-or-not.
It points up a situation existing in the United States today about as well as one could state it — the fact that this very definitely is a nation on wheels, wheels which are powered by gasoline.
Fairlie says that he sometimes has the feeling that America is one vast playground, and that the Americans are more and more using it like one.

"In order to use it, since it is so vast," Fairlie continued, "they need a lot of gasoline. It is therefore a little absurd that Carter suggests that it is only a few economies in the use of energy which it is asking of the American people, when the only thing that would have any significant effect would be to sacrifice the entire way of life."
The Post writer is just as right as can be. Check the number of cars and boats departing Midland on most any weekend and you will get some idea as to what Fairlie is writing about. Multiply that by most any number and — well, you get the idea.
There is a way of life which is peculiar to America. There is more space in America and there are more places to go. And in addition to this, Americans have the time and the money to travel.
And as Fairlie points out so vividly, even the backpackers use gasoline and create fumes in getting to the mountains and then returning home.
Yes, it is a way of life, and Americans aren't about to give it up...willingly.

Fair value confirmed

Sharon Pederson's assessment of her worth to her family has been confirmed by a Superior Court judge at Seattle, Wash.
The judge ruled that an insurance company must issue a \$200,000 policy on Mrs. Pederson's life. The housewife had applied for the policy in the conviction that her husband would need at least \$20,000 a year to replace her homemaking services in the event of her death.
The insurance firm had rejected her application and advised that it would issue no more than \$50,000 worth of life insurance because she was not the family's "breadwinner."
The judge's decision disputed the company's claim that the \$200,000 policy was "overinsurance beyond her needs."
Mrs. Pederson's attorney viewed the case as a joust with sex discrimination and hailed the victory "as a recognition of women's rights."

It is more likely, however, that the judge simply took a long, hard look at a homemaker's duties and agreed with Mrs. Pederson's common-sense computation of their fair value.

The Country Parson



"We never heard of energy shortages when I was a youngster — but in those days most energy came from muscles."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

He finally gets government job



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The friendly folks who handle patronage at the White House have suddenly developed an extraordinary interest in an obscure federal appointment.
They are quietly grooming Patrick J. Delaney for a \$50,000-a-year post on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. As preparation for this high calling, Delaney has been a law school dropout, stock salesman, race track official and Richard Nixon fundraiser, respectively.
There is a suspicion, however, that the Carter crowd is more fascinated with Delaney's connections than his resume. For he is the son of Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., the 76-year-old curmudgeon who heads the House Rules Committee. This committee determines what legislation will reach the House floor.
The White House is more concerned about the flow of legislation on Capitol Hill than the flow of the Susquehanna. And the 36-year-old Delaney might be able to influence the flow of the one if not the other.
His father, an old cabot with an Irish flair for politics, believes in family planning. It used to be that a congressman could install a deserving relative on the congressional payroll. But the publicity has sent most relatives scurrying for other jobs.

Congressman Delaney, not one to let go of a government pay envelope easily, reportedly pressured ex-President Gerald Ford to appoint young Patrick to the Securities and Exchange Commission. A Senate investigation indicated that the congressman's son, however, knew no more about high finance than he does about water resources.
Sources familiar with the backroom politicking say that Delaney, the elder, tried valiantly to persuade senators to approve the nomination. But the outcry against Delaney, the younger, was so strong that President Carter withdrew the nomination not long after inheriting it from Ford.
The new president has become more impressed lately with Chairman Delaney's power over legislation. To placate the old man, Carter is now looking for a harmless spot for the jobless son. The Susquehanna River Basin seemed far enough away from Washington to satisfy the president's advisers.
There is one vexing problem. The commissioners are supposed to know something about water resources if not the Susquehanna itself. But apparently young Delaney's lack of qualifications is not regarded as an insurmountable obstacle by Hamilton Jordan, the president's top political aide. Jordan's office is trying to secure the \$50,000 plum for Delaney.
Commented one congressional aide when he heard the White House was

INSIDE REPORT: The case of Jimmy Carter vs. women

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — The warning from President Carter to his cabinet was perfectly clear: After I have made a decision, don't pressure me to reverse it.
Mr. Carter's ire was aroused by the discussion on a distantly related subject during his July 18 cabinet meeting. Jimmy Carter suddenly expressed amazement that his own appointees had used his Executive Office Building for their meeting to pressure him on the abortion issue.
Further, he said, if the 40-plus complainants had listened to his campaign statements, they would not be surprised at his proposals to deny federal funding of abortions.
One of those who heard Mr. Carter on July 18 got the strong impression he was telling cabinet members that if ever they felt impelled to battle against major Carter policies they should first resign.
The President's blue eyes were chilly when he described his resentment, an emotion that seemed odd considering the background. Ms. Costanza discreetly sent her boss a memorandum well before the

meeting in the EOB, explaining the revolt. The very next morning, suppressing his true feelings, Mr. Carter told Miss Costanza he had read her memo and had dictated some new thoughts for her — but made no objection to the meeting.
Given Mr. Carter's insistence that his is "an open administration," his resentment has puzzled the protesters. As Pat Derian, the State Department's human rights coordinator, who attended the July 15 session, told us: "No one had any interest in embarrassing the President." Likewise, Miss Costanza said to us: "Our meeting was a normal, simple procedure in an open administration to get a message to a man we work for and respect."
Mr. Carter did not see it that way, but Miss Costanza can be excused if she still does not understand. Her first encounter with the President after the cabinet meeting came at the state dinner for Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti Tuesday evening. The President was overheard to say only this to her: "Hi, you beautiful woman."
TIP'S CLOUT
President Carter has yielded to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's demand that an O'Neill crony from Boston be named to the Federal Election Commission (FEC) rather than far better qualified candidates.
That gives O'Neill two out of six members on the FEC, whose duties include overseeing campaign contributions to congressional candidates. Although the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a provision in the election law that gave Congress power to name two commission members, that decision has not stopped the increasingly powerful speaker.
O'Neill talked President Ford into appointing his pal, former Rep. Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island, to the commission and then started working on Mr. Carter to fill another FEC vacancy with Boston lawyer John McGarry. A close political associate of O'Neill, McGarry has been a part-time employee of the House Administration Committee (commuting from Boston for spot assignments dealing with election campaign disputes).
McGarry seems clearly less qualified than the top candidate for the job: Susan King, an FEC staffer with long experience in campaign finance. But Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, House majority whip and an O'Neill lieutenant, went to the White House to shoot down Miss King as an over-zealous reformer.
Her supporters then turned to Dr. Herbert Alexander of Princeton, N.J., long the nation's top campaign finance expert. Such influential backers of Miss King as Senate majority whip Alan Cranston switched to Alexander.
But O'Neill insisted on McGarry who was duly brought in for a chat with the President and received his approval. Cranston quietly bowed to the inevitable.
Presidential aides would rather not talk about whether the President has named the best qualified person. Clearly, Tip O'Neill's Oval Office influence has expanded dramatically since his difficulties six months ago in getting decent inaugural tickets.

SOLUTIONS TO WORLD HUNGER: Should United States food machine supply the world?

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service
MANHATTAN, Kan. — The United States has provided over four-fifths of all world food aid at a value of about \$25 billion in the last two decades.
During the next 10 to 15 years, the requirements for food are expected to grow rapidly in the less-developed countries and less rapidly in developed regions.
This nation, according to agricultural experts throughout the Midwest grain belt, has the capacity to increase its grain exports to food-deficient countries. The big question is how much money we are prepared to appropriate for this purpose, since the countries most in need of food are the ones least able to pay for it.
"Many words have been spoken about the capability of the United States to bring about solutions to world hunger," said Dr. Floyd W. Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kansas State University. "All too often little in-depth perception preceded such statements."
Apart from the question of how far a nation will go in providing tax-supported welfare beyond its border, Smith pointed out that there are physical limitations on the amount of foodstuff that can be moved.
"What's the good of sending food to places where they are not equipped to take delivery and distribute it to those who need it?" he said.
He cited the example of India "which just doesn't have the port facilities for handling large quantities of grain."
In fact, the general view here is that, while the United States can help other countries with their food problems, its policy should be based on making long-term aid and

technical assistance dependent on self-help efforts by the recipient nations.
"America doesn't have to feed the world," said Dr. John A. Shellenberger, a prominent cereal scientist whose assignments for the government and KSU on food and agricultural problems have taken him to many countries.
Much of the discussion about world food problems is in the realm of diplomacy, he said, "but diplomacy doesn't get things done. The prime need is to motivate people to help themselves."
He thinks there's too much talk about the nutritional needs of people "whose nutritional needs are in fact different from ours because they lead an entirely different way of life."
He pictured "the well-meaning Westerner who sees a man quite contentedly working away high in some native village. Then he returns to tell his countrymen about those 'poor, undernourished people' — when he himself was out of breath just walking up there."
What undernourishment there is, Shellenberger asserts, is more attributable to apathy, underemployment and lack of will to participate in the food-production process rather than any global deficiency in production.
"There is scarcely a country that does not have the potential skills required to perform the tasks involved," he said. "The missing element is application."
"Hungry people can and will feed themselves if they are given the means to do so. It is up to their leaders to raise the educational level, to give top priority to agriculture and the problems of food processing, storage and distribution; to give the people

the means and the tools to help them toward self-sufficiency."
Unfortunately, he said, agriculture is not an area where enough talented young people are encouraged to enter. "The brightest ones all aim at being doctors or lawyers."
While the United States can help with technology, he said, "it's to go from the hoe to a complicated tractor in one jump. If technical assistance is to be given, it must be by one step at a time."
Similar views were expressed by agricultural economist Ed Harshbarger, research officer at the 10th Federal Reserve District in Kansas City, Mo.
"Many countries have great resources that could be developed but are not being developed through lack of technology, lack of capital or lack of will," he said. "The people need help to develop their own resources in the most efficient way. An improved transportation and distribution system would go a long way to improving the situation around the world."
U.S. technology can help, he agrees, although he points out that much of it cannot be exported in its present form. "Tractors and tons of fertilizer are not much use to people who need simple tools and a basic irrigation system."
Various proposals for developed countries contributing to a world food reserve system have made little headway. The United States is itself divided on the issue.
Several bills have been introduced in Congress to set up a government-held grain reserve that would enable food aid to be dispensed as necessary while also achieving price stability through smoothing out the wide fluctuations of recent years.

Producers have traditionally opposed government control of the disposal of such stocks, but agricultural experts believe it is an increasingly pressing policy question that will soon have to be squarely faced.
Harshbarger thinks a federal grain reserve is "probably inevitable, although I have my reservations about it, and farmers are likely to fight it at any cost."
Few observers think nothing can be done to cope with world food problems over the next few years.
Generally they agree with the official U.S. Department of Agriculture statement that "for the next decade or so the probability is good that world food production in total will keep half a step ahead of population growth, but there will be times and places of critical shortage."
Looking further into the future, the experts divide into optimists and pessimists. Optimists foresee advancing technology staying ahead of human need.

pushing Delaney for the Susquehanna job: Boy, it sounds like they have finally found some place they can put him.
Footnote: Congressman Delaney denied he had contacted either the president or Jordan about finding employment for his son. Jordan and young Delaney did not return our repeated calls. But a presidential spokesman said defensively: There are people in the White House who think Delaney is qualified for the job.
POWER BROKERS — The energy crisis is developing a new breed of power brokers who speak the technical language and are at home in the policy councils where the multi-billion-dollar energy decisions are made.
Earlier this year, four energy hotshots descended from Capitol Hill and formed a potent new law firm: Van Ness, Curtis, Feldman and Sutcliffe.
William Van Ness had been chief counsel of the Senate Interior Committee, specializing in energy matters. Charles Curtis left the House Commerce Committee, where he was regarded as one of the foremost energy authorities on Capitol Hill. Howard Feldman, as chief counsel to the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, had investigated the big oil conglomerates. And S. Lynn Sutcliffe, a former counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee, is also an energy expert.
Now the four of them, once crusaders for the public interest, are representing the private interests they formerly criticized. They represent Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which wants to build a natural gas pipeline in Alaska. Another client, Tier Pipeline Company with financial ties to the giant Amoco, wants to build an oil pipeline to deliver oil from the West to the East coast.
The new law firm also impressed prospective clients with its connections by bringing Washington's top policymakers to a seminar to impart inside information. The firm charged businessmen \$225 apiece to listen to the likes of Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary, former Administrator Frank Zarb, House Energy Chairman Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, and White House energy aides Alvin Alm and Leslie Goldman.
Now one of the law partners, after his brief romance with the private interests, reportedly has been tapped by President Carter to head the Federal Power Commission. Charles Curtis, having just passed through the revolving door from the public to the private sector, is about to return through the revolving door again.



BIBLE VERSE
And every man went unto his own house. — John 7:53.

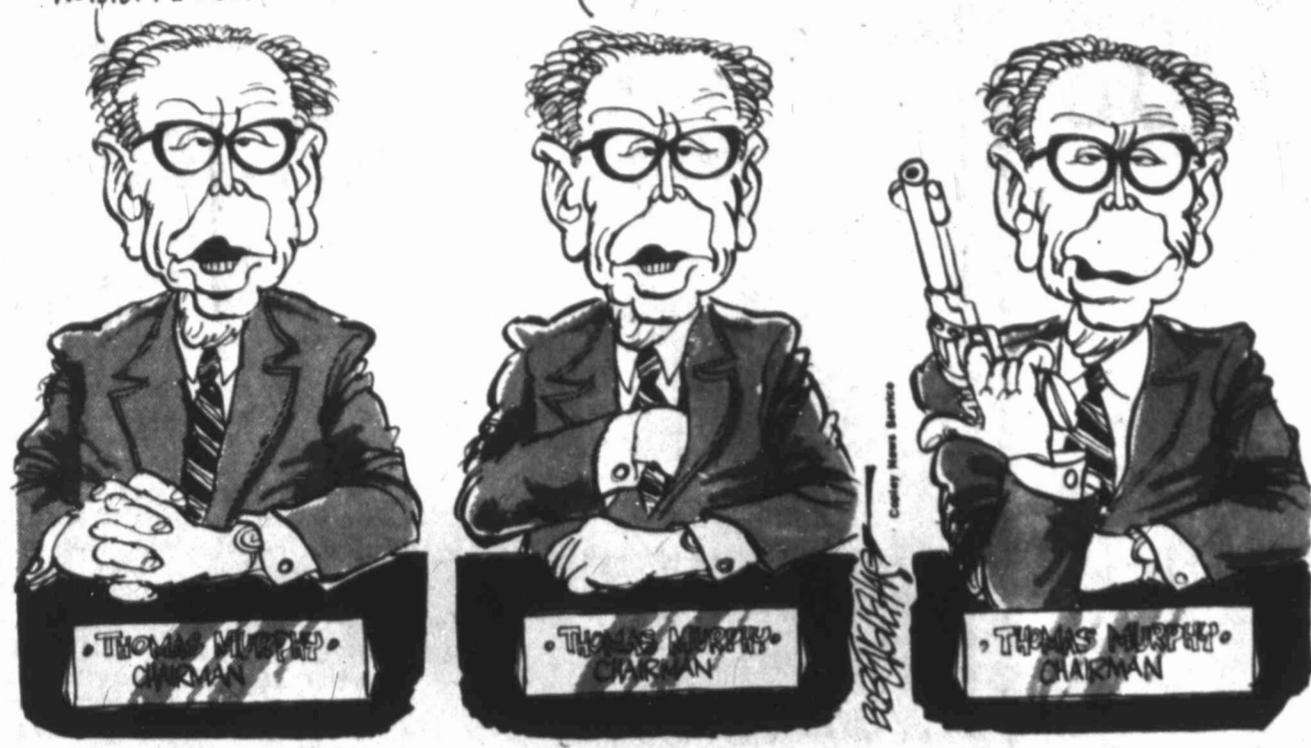


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HELLO, GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES. IF THE EPA EASES ITS POLLUTION STANDARDS FOR THE '78 MODEL YEAR, YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

IF THEY DON'T, WE'LL JUST CLOSE DOWN OUR PLANTS AND YOU'LL BE LAID OFF. IN OTHER WORDS...

CONSIDER YOURSELVES HOSTAGES.



ART BUCHWALD

Settlers circle wagons against Indians

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — As if Martha's Vineyard didn't have enough trouble trying to figure out whether or not to secede from the United States, it is now faced with another problem: INDIANS. Yes, the Indians who were here way before the white man went their land back, and obviously everyone who owns a house on the Island is somewhat nervous about it.

But lately if one shows up, particularly with a lawyer, the cry goes out, "INDIANS!" and everyone draws their station wagons in a circle. I didn't believe it myself until I was sitting on Bill Styron's porch in Vineyard Haven drinking a gin and tonic. An Indian came riding up on his Mo-ped and Styron gathered the entire family and his guests into the house. We each took a window.

"I'll drive you over," Styron said hurriedly. Kingman Brewster, who is now on home leave from being Ambassador to the Court of St. James, told the Indian that the water in front of his house was filled with man-eating sharks. "If you're really looking for a good house you ought to go over to Edgartown. Walter Cronkite has the perfect place for an Indian reservation. He even has room for a tennis court. I'll drive you over."

POSITIVE THINKING

You can remove blocks to power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On the golf course I hit the ball into the rough and actually I'm glad that I did, for while hunting for my ball in the bushes I met a young fellow whose job it was to rake leaves on the golf course. While he helped find my ball he said, "I would like to talk to you about myself some time."

I just don't know. I've never figured that one out either. I guess I was a bit hard on him then because I thought he needed some self-analysis. "Now look," I exclaimed. "You tell me you want to get somewhere and then when I ask you where you want to get, you say you don't know. And you tell me you don't know what you can do best, or even what you would like to do. These points just have to be cleared up before you can expect to get anywhere. When you're able to draw an absolutely clear picture of where you want to go and why you want to get there, then you'll be started on your way."

a bit short on money, but I've known boys with money who can't stack up to you. You have every opportunity any American ever had. You just have to get organized within yourself. Conversations like this went on until I had him built up to a proper appreciation of himself. He started becoming a positive thinker. He began to realize that he was somebody. He got some real faith in himself and in his future.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

White wants top Texas legal post

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Secretary of State Mark White makes no secret of the fact that he wants to return to head up the agency where he once worked — the attorney general's office. White served as an assistant attorney general for three years, briefly under Waggoner Carr and for a longer period under Crawford Martin, before taking up private practice. White says he's "generally inclined" to make the race — but it will come as a considerable surprise if he does anything else.

nouncement shortly. That comes as no surprise to White — who says several of the letters have been sent to him. Daniel claims, on the basis of polls he's had taken, to have the advantage of White in the race — due to greater name recognition, thanks to his prominence as a speaker of the House of Representatives (and his gubernatorial namesake). That apparently doesn't bother White, who feels he has as good a chance as Daniel of winning support and endorsement for various segments of the electorate.

conservative tag, thanks to his association with Gov. Dolph Briscoe. White says he's talked with Briscoe about making the race. And what did the governor advise? That Briscoe wouldn't advise anyone to undertake a statewide race, White answers. "It's a very tough undertaking," Briscoe advised, White says. But White makes it clear that hasn't discouraged him from wanting to make the race, saying he'd like to be in every county and meet all the folks he can.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's keep pace

To The Editor: Midland expects quality schools and began some 20 years ago to pay its teachers more than state base to attract and insure that quality. Midland gained the reputation within the state of having fine schools, which is certainly necessary in this community of so many residents who are often transferred in from excellent school systems.

Blame the buses

To The Editor: The Midland Independent School District's budget had been presented as a package, the blame for any increase in taxes would not fall on the teachers. The school district has had to purchase additional buses for desegregation, but the blame for a tax increase has not been placed on the buses. How can any one item of a vast budget be said to increase taxes?

No conservative

To The Editor: Following Congressman Bob Krueger's agonizing announcement that he had finally decided to run for the U.S. Senate, several papers in the West Texas area said that he was "a breath of fresh air." He, in fact, is not a West Texan, but in reality is a young millionaire who, after an absence of many years, returned to New Braunfels from a teaching job on the East Coast and extended studies in the liberal institutions of Europe solely for the purpose of gaining a seat first in Congress and now the Senate.

Election fraud

To The Editor: The revelations of Luis Salas regarding Lyndon B. Johnson's "win" over Coke Stevenson in the 1948 election sounds like a review of J. Evetts Haley's 1964 book, "A Texan Looks At Lyndon — A Study in Illegitimate Power." It also gives considerable credence to Victor Laskey's book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate."

Finish the job

To The Editor: Last Sunday's Letters to the Editor displayed keen public interest in the proposed Housing and Community Development Block Grant. But it also showed a great deal of misunderstanding about the details. Only with complete and accurate information can citizens judge the merits of any governmental program. Isolated facts lead to erroneous conclusions.

A way to repay

To The Editor: I, like most teachers, have had parents and students say to me over the years, "You helped me so much," or "Without your help I would never have gotten that job or scholarship," or "My son was able to finish school because of your positive influence on him," or "You were the one who turned me on to learning," or "How can I ever repay you for the help you gave my child?"

Check priorities

To The Editor: This letter is in regard to the article on school finance in the July 31st edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the advertisement placed by the Midland Teachers Association in the same edition. I attended school for 11 years in Midland and recently graduated from one of our high schools. I have learned to appreciate and value the education that Midland provided as I observe college students from other school districts. Midland places its graduates in an

advantageous position when dealing with or completing college level work. This beneficial situation is not an accident and will most certainly alter itself if we obscure our community's educational priorities.

Boundary changes and desegregation have attempted to equalize students racially and numerically. Equipment and material resources have also been evenly distributed throughout the district.

Yet it is competent instructors who make the benefits of any of these expenditures justifiable. Theoretically, one could take the students and materials and achieve a balance; but try to weigh the benefits of thousands of dollars of equipment in the hands of incompetent instructors, and those benefits would be minimized. This situation does not now exist, but it could if we continue to ignore the instructional staff.

The Permian Basin economically relies on the oil industry which, in turn, relies on profit to justify new exploration. Instructors must also realize a profit to contribute their valuable resource to our community. I believe Midland should pursue a realistic and thorough examination of the incentives which we provide instructors. These incentives must provide an attraction for new teachers to locate in Midland and stability in our teaching force that enables them to remain in Midland. I don't advocate any specific salary adjustment, but I do ask Midlanders to reexamine their educational priorities and express those feelings to our school board.

'Yellow journalism'

To The Editor: If you found it impossible to support the request by MISD teachers for a cost-of-living adjustment, why didn't you simply refuse their organizational funds which paid for the full-page ad appearing in Section D of Sunday's edition?

When you accepted that ad, aimed at informing the community about the realities of educational costs, and then attempted to sabotage it by a front page article headlined in such a way as to place the entire blame for any increased taxes on the school district in general and the teachers in particular, you resorted to "yellow journalism."

Your teacher organization furnished you with a factual news release which contained statistics and citations of research. Your staff reduced it to unrecognizable brevity, hid it in Section D, and headlined it as a "teacher claim."

Such loaded terms in the article as "taxpayers clutching their calculators" and "the darkest clouds shroud the school board's budget" are blatantly slanted and have no place in a so-called news article.

No one volunteers to pay more taxes. But everyone seems eager to have the best quality of government services. Whether we like it or not, it takes taxes to purchase them, and it takes more this year than last.

Twenty years ago Midland committed itself to a high teacher scale, among the top five in the state, in order to insure the attraction of outstanding teachers and in order to retain top quality experienced educators.

However, today Midland teachers have 25 per cent less purchasing power than they did eight years ago, and the cost of everything else in education has increased proportionately.

The teacher pay raise will not raise taxes. The total cost of the kind of educational program Midland wants to have will increase taxes.

This community needs a dedicated and supportive faculty more than ever in the months ahead. A good way to insure it is to pay teachers a fair share of Midland's economic boom. We have no doubt that The Midland Reporter-Telegram is getting its share. Why not assist instead of detracting in the effort to get information to the public?

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fryar 3401 Humble St.

Teachers deserving

To The Editor: So, what's the fuss about letting teachers make a middle-class income?

Anyone who can stand 35 kids all day long deserves a raise, a medal and the gratitude of all parents.

I find it appalling that the teachers of Midland, in an effort to inform the community of their need for a salary increase, were placed in a position of having to buy a full-page ad in your paper to make their needs known.

Why isn't consideration of teachers salaries placed at the top of the budget rather than as an afterthought?

Let's get on with a sound educational program by paying our teachers a decent wage in order to keep a qualified staff and attract top-notch teachers to Midland.

Mrs. John H. Clark 1013 Tarleton St.

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FANTASTIC FOOD & DRUG SPECIALS WITH ONE CENTRAL CHECKOUT!

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By Mr. Coffee. Removes bitter oils and sediment. Box of 100.

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Heavy cardboard storage boxes have simulated wood-grain design.

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PEANUT BRITTLE

Delicious peanut brittle by Sophie Mae. 10-oz. box.

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FILLER PAPER

Get ready for back-to-school by stocking up on 300-count packages of notebook filler paper by Mead.

79¢

PLASTIC JUG

1/2-gallon plastic jug also features wide mouth opening.

129



OIL OF OLAY

Discover the secret of Oil of Olay for your skin. 4-oz. bottle.

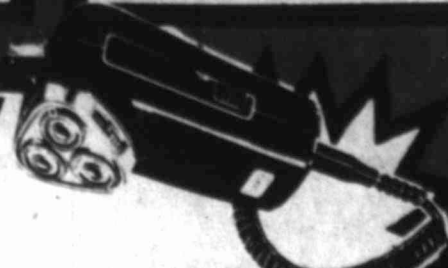
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SUNGLASSES

Choose from such famous brands as Cool Ray, Foster Grant, etc.

20



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Rotary razor from Norelco has

36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, nine settings. NP1121.

3388

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We strive to have an ample stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

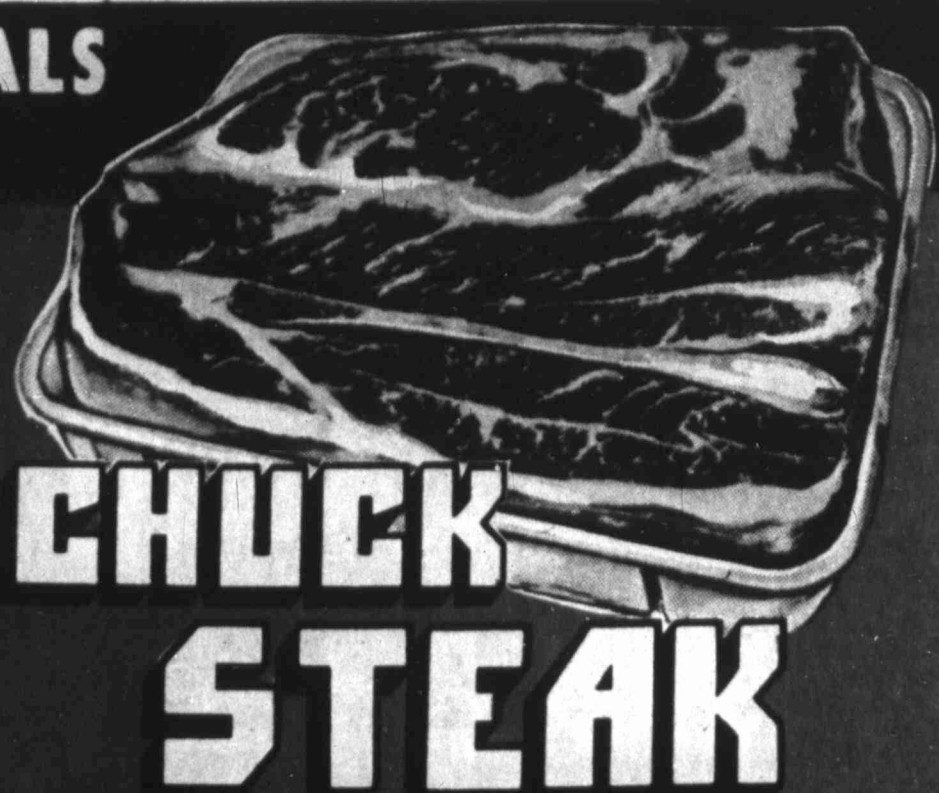
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- BEEF LIVERS** EVEN SLICES NO. CHUCKS **58¢**
- RIB EYE STEAKS** USDA CHOICE BEEF **308**



CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE BEEF
FULLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS
98¢

FROZEN FOODS

- LEMONADE** MINUTE MAID 5 6 OZ. TINS **\$1**
- CREAM PIES** MORTON'S MINI ALL VARIETIES 3 3 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
- STEAK 'N TATERS** NIGHT HAWK 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- BROCCOLI SPEARS** JANET LEE 3 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

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WITH PURCHASE OF 2 HOT BBQ CHICKENS AT ONLY EA. 189

PATIO DINNERS
ALL VAR. • 12 OZ. PKG.

49¢

LOW FAT MILK
JANET LEE • 1/2 GAL. CTN.

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ATKINS PICKLES
HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ. JAR

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AIR FRESHENERS

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HORMEL HAM
TENDER CHUCK • 6 1/2 OZ. TIN

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LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE!
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TOP QUALITY CALIFORNIA TREE RIPEN **49¢**
LB.

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- RADISHES** CHERRY RED, CRISP AND SNAPPY 6 OZ. CELLO 2 FOR ONLY **33¢**
- MUSHROOMS** GOURMETS DELIGHT, MED. BUTTON 8 OZ. CELLO **69¢**

- TRASH BAGS** 179
- CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN** JANET LEE 3 10 OZ. TRAYS **89¢**
- PEAR HALVES** JANET LEE 2 **89¢**
- GARLIC SALT** **99¢**
- CRACKERS** WAHLE • TOWNS HOUSE 32 **67¢**

INSTORE BAKERY

- FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS** **15 \$1**
- OLD FASHION FAMILY PAC**
- FOR ONLY**
- DINNER ROLLS** BUTTER FLAKE **DOZ. 69¢**
- LEMON CHESSE PIE** LIGHT AND TANGY **EA. 149**
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COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 15% OFF LABEL 49 OZ. PKG. **118**

PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 20% OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

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DEATHS

Jack' Cabaness dies at age 82



Otto 'Jack' Cabaness

CISCO — Otto "Jack" Cabaness, 82, who retired in 1960 as assistant district superintendent for Texaco operations in Midland, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in an Abilene hospital. He had been hospitalized since July 23, when he was injured in a traffic mishap in Cisco, where he had lived since 1967. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Cisco Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Norman D. Dow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cisco. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Cabaness was born Feb. 21, 1895, in Anson. His wife, the former Juanita St. John, died in December of 1945. He was a Mason and was a Shriner in Midland. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. M. H. French of Cisco; a niece, Mrs. Jere Hart of Fort Worth, and a nephew, Ralph Cabaness of El Paso.

Mrs. Burleigh rites in Alvin

Services for Mrs. Jackie Burleigh, 45, of Midland will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Alvin with the Rev. Ed Russell, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Park Cemetery in Alvin under the direction of Froberg Funeral Home. Midland services were held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Burleigh died Thursday night in Midland. Survivors include a son, two daughters, her mother, a brother and two sisters.

M. Underwood rites Monday

BIG SPRING — Melford Underwood, 50, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Elliot Funeral Home at Abilene. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene. He was a plumber and co-owner of City Plumbing at Odessa. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dixie Underwood of Abilene; a daughter, Linda MacHenry of Broken Arrow, Okla.; four brothers, Shorty Underwood, Donald Underwood, and Eldon Underwood, all of Abilene, and John Underwood of Midland; three sisters, Dorothy Clements, Naimoi Scarborough and Cloie Fredesk, all of Abilene, and five grandchildren.

Rites Monday for E. Rawlings

Ellsworth D. (Ed) Rawlings, 62, of 809 W. Golf Course Road died at 6:05 p.m. Friday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry White, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Masonic services will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Rawlings was born March 11, 1915, at Columbus, Ohio, where he was reared. He entered the Air Force in August of 1942, and during World War II, he served in all of the Pacific theaters of operation including China. He was one of the last Americans to leave after the Communist takeover in 1948. He retired from the Air Force in 1953. He became associated with the Army and Air Force Exchange after his retirement. He was in charge of the Base Exchange in Big Spring from 1968 to 1973, when he retired. He moved to Midland after his retirement. He married Gladys Hoffman in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 5, 1954. He was a member of the Acacia Lodge No. 1414, and the South Side Lions Club. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gladys Rawlings of Midland; a brother, C. O. Rawlings of Amin, Ohio two sisters, Mrs. Viola Lingrver of Gohanna, Ohio, and Ester Rawlings of Columbus, Ohio.

Vance sees 'narrowing' of Mideast differences

By BARRY SCHWEID
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that the United States will have to intensify its mediating efforts if a peace conference on the Middle East is to be held before the end of the year. Vance told a news conference after talks with Jordan's King Hussein that there is "some narrowing of differences" between the Arabs and Israel. But he said he agreed with the Arab view that the more that can be resolved in advance of a formal conference in Geneva "the better off we will be and the less likelihood that we will run into snags and obstacles." Vance said at this midway point in his 12-day mission that he could see "some narrowing of differences on the issue of the nature of peace" but acknowledged he has made little if

Lola Renfro dies at age 80

STANTON — Lola E. Renfro, 80, of Stanton, died in a nursing home here at 8:30 p.m. Friday following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Davis Edens, the church's pastor. Graveside services, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Caddo Grove Cemetery at Joshua. Mrs. Renfro was born April 2, 1897, at Joshua, and moved to Stanton 50 years ago. She was married to James D. Renfro at Joshua on Aug. 19, 1919. Survivors include the husband; five daughters, Frances Renfro of Austin, Mary Hall and Betty Howard, both of Midland, Helen Cervenka of Waco, and Dorothy Deavenport of Stanton; a sister, Millie Eddins of Orange; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services held for Mrs. Rangel

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Guadalupe Rangel, 56, of Lamesa were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitok officiating. Burial followed in the Lamesa Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home here. Mrs. Rangel died at 8:50 a.m. Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. A Mexico native, she moved here 18 months ago from Lenorah. She was a Catholic. Survivors include her husband, Enrique Rangel; four sons, Ponciano Rubalacaba and Jose Rubalacaba, both of Amarillo, and Enrique Rangel Jr. and Freddie Rangel, both of Lamesa; two daughters, Carmen Gomez of Midland and Rosa Rangel of Lamesa; four stepsons, Angel Rangel, Vicente Rangel, Tony Rangel and Fabian Rangel, all of Midland; a stepdaughter, Julia Mancha of California; her father, Francisco Vidales of Lamesa; three sisters, Frances Cruz, Soleda Pena and Juanita Villareal, all of Lenorah; two brothers, Salvador Vidales and Frank Vidales Jr., both of Big Spring; 15 grandchildren, 35 step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Turner, 87, of 2211 W. Holloway St. died at 7 a.m. Saturday. Services are pending at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She was born April 9, 1890, in Shelby County, Tennessee. Survivors include, two sons Jim Turner of Midland and Oscar Turner of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Ann White of Rockport; a sister, Mrs. Kate Myers of Lakeland, Fla.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

any headway on a Palestinian homeland. "But I would caution that I have not been to Israel so it is too early to give any definitive answer," Vance said. Israel is demanding "true peace," which it defines as diplomatic and economic exchanges with the Arab states. The Arabs, without committing themselves on this issue, insist meanwhile that a Palestinian homeland be set up on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza. On the third so-called "core issue" — the extent of Israeli withdrawal from the territories it won in the 1967 war — Vance said "that is a question for the negotiations and one which I do not wish to discuss in advance." His assessment of his trip so far indicated prospects for a Geneva conference in October are approaching the vanishing point.

Two phrases in abortion ruling now matter for interpretation

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heated political and legal debate over federal funding of abortions for poor women may be decided by how Congress and the courts interpret two phrases: "life-endangering" and "medically necessary." Last Thursday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano ended funding for the 300,000 Medicaid abortions sought annually by poor women by saying only those women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or childbirth could

receive federally financed abortions. Califano's action, a major victory for antiabortion forces, followed two court rulings: one by the Supreme Court that a woman has no right to expect state governments to pay for an abortion that is medically unnecessary, and a resulting one by a federal judge in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn judge lifted an injunction against the so-called Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress last October, which bans spending federal Medicaid money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were

carried to term." Medicaid, a health care program run by individual states but financed mainly by federal money, has paid for an estimated one third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed each year. In the wake of Califano's order, individual states may decide to bear the full cost of Medicaid abortions now that federal funding has ended. But so far only seven states have announced plans to do so — Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. Lawyers favoring federal funding of abortions are still trying to convince the Brooklyn jurist, Judge John F. Dooling Jr., that the Hyde Amendment does not jibe with the Supreme Court's ruling on state funding obligations. They contend that the court has mandated governmental help for "medically necessary" abortions, a definition that apparently is less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment's approval of abortions only when the mother's life is endangered.

The pro-abortion lawyers also say that the justices in past decisions have defined the phrase "medically necessary" broadly enough to encompass physical, mental, emotional and familial factors. If the broad definition advocated by pro-abortion forces were applied to governmental purse strings, antiabortion spokesmen say that as many as 90 per cent of the poor women now barred by the Hyde Amendment could receive federal aid for abortions. Meanwhile, the question is being debated in Congress. The 1976 Hyde Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and attached to an annual appropriations bill giving HEW and the Labor Department their operating funds, expires Sept. 30. The House has voted to renew the abortion funding cutoff in the same form as it was enacted last year, that is that federal abortion funds can be used only in cases where the woman's life is endangered.

Deadlocked jury ends Van Houten murder trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Saturday in Leslie Van Houten's retrial on murder charges when the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked in the case of the former Charles Manson disciple. Jury foreman Bill Albee reported that the jury, in its last vote, was split 7-5 with seven favoring a first-degree murder conviction and five voting for conviction on manslaughter charges. The 27-year-old Miss Van Houten, who could have won parole if convicted of manslaughter, appeared dejected when the mistrial was announced by Superior Court Judge Edward Hinz. She seemed shaken earlier in the day when she came to court, her hair in a topknot and clad in a bright pink skirt and floral blouse. Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, had said earlier he would be pleased with a hung jury. "Worse things could happen," he said. The jury had deliberated 25 days over a four-week period. The trial itself lasted 15 weeks, and it now appeared that Miss Van Houten could face a third trial.

deadlock Thursday. Hinz and an alternate was Their deliberations had substituted. Hinz told them to start their point when one juror fell talks over again.

The judge set Sept. 12 for a hearing to set a new trial date. Both Keith and Miss Van Houten appeared stunned when they heard that five of the jurors had voted for manslaughter, the lowest degree of conviction they could have chosen. "I was pleasantly surprised," Keith told reporters. "I didn't expect that so many would vote for manslaughter." Asked how his client had reacted, he said, "She gasped." Keith said he was not hesitant to defend her again in a new trial. "I'll be better. I've had practice," he said. Miss Van Houten, who once obeyed all orders given by cult leader Charles Manson, was convicted with him and two other women in a 1971 trial which attracted worldwide publicity. At that trial, the defendants presented no defense for their actions. Only Miss Van Houten received a new trial because her attorney, Ronald Hughes, died on a camping trip during the first trial. Keith, the grey-haired attorney, who later took over her defense, mounted a strong argument at the second trial. He claimed that Miss Van Houten was not in her right mind when she went along on a mission of murder led by Manson.

The defendant, now a poised and calm young woman, told jurors that she stabbed Rosemary LaBianca, but only after the woman was dead. She said she had no part in killing Leno LaBianca and was not involved in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four others the night before. The mistrial came almost eight years to the day after the Tate-LaBianca murders. The actress and her friends were slain Aug. 9, 1969, and the LaBiancas were killed Aug. 10. The seven women and five men on the jury had been sent back twice to try to reach a verdict after they first reported a

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Preschoolers can participate in a program of music, dance, reading readiness and other activities sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. Registration is going on now. Mrs. Edwin Nixon supervises Tabby Almond, 6, and Vickie Garcia, 4. (Staff Photo)

'Scarface' blaze threatens acreage

By The Associated Press

A 70,000-acre fire dubbed "Scarface" roared toward two smaller blazes Saturday, threatening to produce an inferno covering 100,000 acres in California's timberland. Hundreds more fires burned between the Rockies and the Pacific, and in

Alaska more than 1.5 million acres were ablaze.

Alaska's forest and tundra fires were on a scale far larger than those in the Lower 48 states. One fire alone engulfed 335,000 acres.

But about 95 per cent of the land was tundra rather than forest, and the

vastness of Alaska's wilderness softened the impact on people.

In California, where nearly 200,000 acres were ablaze Saturday, fires were threatening timberland and the watersheds on which cities, industry and agriculture rely.

Water already is scarce. Most of the fires were started by lightning strikes in tinder-dry woods earlier in the week.

The National Fire Information Service in Boise, Idaho, said Saturday that blazes were burning in California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho and Utah. That includes every state west of the Rocky Mountains except New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, which have only small chunks of territory west of the Continental Divide.

The Continental Divide, which generally follows the Rocky Mountains, is a line separating streams and rivers that flow toward the Pacific from those that flow toward the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

The huge fire, in northern California's Modoc County, was ravaging sparsely populated timberland in the mountainous northeastern corner of the state near Oregon.

It was so big that firemen gave it a name — "Scarface" — as they watched it swallow two smaller fires and move toward a second pair.

One nearby fire already covered 15,000 acres, the other 2,500 acres. It was estimated that if the three fires merged over the area now separating them, nearly 100,000 acres would be involved.

And, said Brian Barrette of the California Department of Forestry, "We don't know when it's going to stop."

"The winds picked up and all the fires came together," said Nancy Gardner of the U.S. Forest Service. "This thing's really taking off... It's really frightening to see those big trees go up, poof. It's so dry they burn up almost instantly."

Two robbers rip off Yellow Cab driver

Two armed robbers took an undetermined amount of cash from a Yellow Cab driver about 4 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of New Jersey Avenue and Marshall Street.

The driver, Victor Ayers of 2408 Rankin Highway, told police he picked up the two men at a restaurant in the 1800 block of East Front Street, and was enroute to 1505 S. Tyler St. The men then told Ayers that they wanted out. As they got out of the cab, one man pulled a gun and

demanded money, police said.

Ayers told police the two men fled in opposite directions.

PURSE STOLEN
Margie Sanchez Terrazas of 428 W. Dormar Ave. told police someone took her purse which contained \$50 in cash, an \$83 payroll check and three diamond rings valued at a total of \$1,000.

Terrazas told police she came home about 1 a.m. Saturday and left her purse in the car. She discovered the purse missing later Saturday morning, police said.

AIR COMPRESSOR TAKEN

An air compressor valued at \$7,500 was taken between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. from Economy Welding at 207 W. Washington Ave., according to police reports.

Ralph Holder of 2301 Culpeper Drive, owner of the business, told police the compressor was on a trailer and someone towed it off while it was parked outside.

TIRES TAKEN

Six tires valued at a total of \$305 were taken from Stanley Exxon, 3210 N. Garfield, sometime August 1 or August 2, according to police.

Bruce Stanley, owner of the business, told police he delayed the report until he could determine what was missing.

FIRE REPORTED

Midland firemen were called to a house fire at 505 E. Longview about 2 p.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the fire started under the floor. The house sustained heavy damage to its floor. Cause of the fire was undetermined, firemen said.

Bomb blast in Rhodesian store kills 11, injures 76

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A bomb exploded in a crowded Woolworth store in Salisbury just before closing time Saturday, killing 11 persons and injuring 76 in Rhodesia's worst urban terrorist act.

No one claimed responsibility immediately for the blast, but Rhodesian security sources attributed the bombing to black nationalist guerrillas. Police offered a \$18,200 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible.

Police originally put the death toll at 12, but hours after the explosion a police spokesman said 11 had been killed. He refused to elaborate.

The medical superintendent at a nearby hospital for blacks said the dead included eight blacks and three whites. One of the dead was a black child under the age of 10, he said. Two blacks remained on the critical list.

The entire second floor of the store was gutted, and eyewitnesses said the

blast blew out a 30-by-15-foot section of the eight-inch-thick outer wall.

"There was flying glass all over the place," said one black eyewitness. "All the ground floor windows were blown out."

"There just seemed to be blood and bodies everywhere," said the witness, who had been passing by when the bomb went off.

In panic, some customers jumped from the top floor of the two-story gray brick building, witnesses said.

Hundreds of shoppers ran screaming and bleeding from the department store and nearby shops as bricks, glass and debris sprayed more than a football field's length away.

Prime Minister Ian Smith said he was "shocked and horrified" at the bombing.

Narcotics agents seize substance from residence

Midland County Sheriff's narcotics agents seized 1 1/2 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana from a northeast Midland residence Friday.

A department spokesman said Saturday that deputies arrested Pedro T. Munoz, 22, at 1300 Chestnut

Ave., on the felony marijuana possession charge.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs set bond at \$5,000 and Munoz posted that bond Friday night, a sheriff's spokesman said.

An informant's tip lead to the arrest, deputies said.

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S. S. KRESGE delwood mall			EXPRESSO-PEN Our Reg. 48¢ 4 Days Only 32¢

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Public Notice of Revenue Sharing Hearing

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing to receive oral or written comment on the possible uses of approximately \$1,600,000.00 of Revenue Sharing Funds on hand or to be received by September 30, 1978.

City Council Chambers
 City Hall 300 N. Loraine Street Midland, Texas
 August 9, 1977 5:00 P.M.

 DR. JOHN RAWLINGS 26 YEARS PASTOR OF LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH CINCINNATI, OHIO	 FRANK JOHNSON PASTOR KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH (OFF N. BIG SPRING AT SCHARBAUER DRIVE) INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE WITH DR. JOHN RAWLINGS AND DR. TOM MALONE, SR. AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9 SUNDAY 10 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. - MON. 7 P.M. - TUESDAY 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. GREAT SPECIAL MUSIC PLUS BOB WILLS & THE INSPIRATIONALS NURSERY PROVIDED AT EACH SERVICE	 DR. TOM MALONE, SR. 34 YEARS PASTOR OF EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH PONTIAC, MICH.
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PREP... bike-a-th... R. Jehle, Sechrist.

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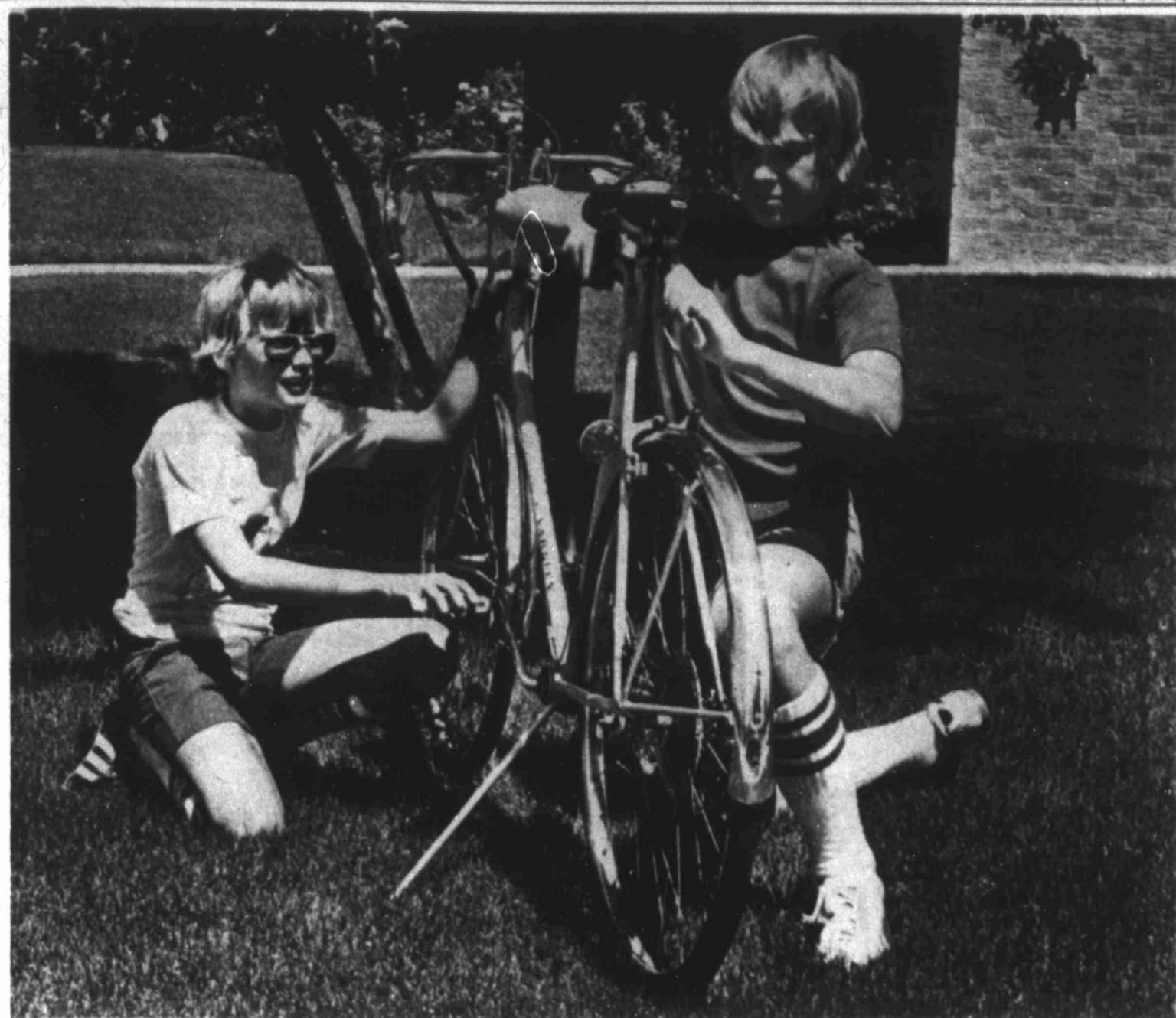
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By KAY H...

"If you school children to... If you tra... parents do... busing,"... tudent Ji... Tyler in... began a c... plan in Au... Midland... desegrega... fall.

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"Parent... public sch... private sc... students t... more plea... this chang... better if th... "I think... important... of the rea... was forme... of the Mid... unpopular... the integra... problems... of the ste... problems... with us to... working s... be no dang... "We ha... three year... east Tex... Mexican A... parents... teachers... per cent m... to maint... minority... objected t... white tea... guns beca... school gi... teacher th... "We als... both pare... pick up th... school wh... So, the pa... but we onl... reasons... majority... can trans... race woul... the secon... classes a... offered a... students t... school or... The stud... home sch... "Our fe... set up a... for those



PREPARING FOR the Muscular Dystrophy Association bike-a-thon are, left, Jon Jehle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jehle, and Marty Sechrist, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sechrist. The bike-a-thon will take place Aug. 20. Entry cards may be obtained at any 7-Eleven store. Bikers of all ages are urged to enter. Details may be obtained from Jim Galyean at 694-0157. (Staff Photo by Richie Reece)

Tyler educator says cooperation will aid desegregation plan

Editor's Note: As a basis for comparison, reporter Kay Hord was asked to interview a Texas educator who had been through an integration program. She chose Tyler's Jim Plylar.

By KAY HORD

"If you transport youngsters to a school where parents want their children to go, that's transportation. If you transport them to where the parents don't want them to go, it's busing," Tyler Schools Superintendent Jim Plylar said Saturday.

Tyler Independent School District began a court-ordered desegregation plan in August 1969.

Midland will enter a court-ordered desegregation plan when it opens this fall.

Dr. James H. Mailey, Midland superintendent of schools, will recommend at the August 9 school board meeting that school start August 29 and end five days earlier. The recommendation follows a bill passed by the Legislature shortening the school year from 180 days to 175.

"The important thing in the desegregation process," Plylar said, "is that the community is going to have to be behind it and cooperate or there is no way it is going to work. I'm not talking about only those people with children, but the business community, churches, those who do not have children, etc."

"Parents could lose faith in the public schools over this, and the private schools could gain a lot of students through it. It would be a lot more pleasant not to be in it during this change, but I think it will be better if the community accepts it."

"I think community support is quite important," said Mailey. "This is one of the reasons the Midland Alliance was formed. We hope that the process of the Midland Alliance will make it unpopular for people to try to disrupt the integration. I don't anticipate any problems, although we are taking all of the steps necessary to avoid any problems. The police will be working with us to see that everything will be working smoothly and that there will be no danger to the individual."

"We had some problems for about three years," Plylar said. We are in east Texas and have very few Mexican Americans. Some of our parents complained about the teachers. Our staff at that time was 25 per cent minority and each school had to maintain that percentage of minority staff. Some of our parents objected to the black teacher or the white teacher, but we stuck to our guns because we cannot operate a school giving parents the kind of teacher they want.

"We also had some problems in that both parents worked and could not pick up the child or children at the school where they had been assigned. So, the parents asked for a transfer, but we only approve transfers for two reasons: a child whose race is in the majority at the school he is attending can transfer to a school where his race would be in the majority; and on the secondary level, we offer some classes at one school that are not offered at the other. We do allow students to transfer to the other high school or school for that one course. The student is then taken back to the home school."

"Our feeling was that we could not set up a transferral situation except for those two reasons because many

people would want to run from certain circumstances at some of the schools," Plylar said. "We set it up that way and stuck to it because if we ever bent the policy we would never get through with it."

"Our other big problem," Plylar said, "was that the kids got a real big kick out of going home and telling their parents some wild tales just to get them excited, and the parents would tell other parents without calling to verify the rumors. We had one rumor that one of the assistant principals had been shot and another that several kids had been stabbed and there was blood all over the floors. If there is a tale that serious, the parents ought to call the school or the school administration building to find out the truth."

Pupil transfers from one school attendance area to another in Midland will be made because of physical handicap, admission of a member of the family into a special education class at a special education center, courses not offered in the attendance zone of the residence, graduating seniors and if the child whose race is in the majority wishes to transfer to a school where his race would be in the minority.

"I am sure there will be some individuals who will be unhappy with the process, and we would certainly encourage parents to check out any rumors by calling the Midland Alliance service line, the school or the school administration," said Mailey.

"We hope," Mailey said, "that with all our preliminary work, much will be accomplished during the course of the next year and we will have a pretty smooth operation thereafter."

Candidate to address Lions club

George W. Bush, Midland independent oilman, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Carl O. Hyde, program chairman, said Bush will relate experiences and observations gained while visiting in Peking, China.

Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. W. Bush of Houston and formerly of Midland. The elder Bush formerly served as the U.S. Ambassador to China and more recently as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The younger Bush was reared in Midland and attended elementary and junior high schools here. He is active in the Little League baseball program, First Presbyterian Church and is the chairman of the 1977-78 Cancer Crusade.

Prior to returning to Midland two years ago, he was graduated from Harvard University with a Masters in Business Administration. He received a BA degree from Yale University in 1965. In 1969, he was commissioned as a lieutenant and piloted F-102s for the Texas Air National Guard at Houston.

El Pasoan seeking agriculture chief post visits city

Candidate for state commissioner of agriculture Don G. Sewell is traveling across Texas with his wife, two children and three horses.

Sewell, 47, of Nocona was in Midland Saturday after announcing his candidacy in El Paso Tuesday.

Sewell has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and a master's degree in conservation of natural resources from Southwest Texas State University. He was a county extension agent in Dallas County and has been a dairy and feed specialist for a feed company.

Currently, Sewell is employed as manager of government relations by a pharmaceutical company.

Sewell cites his experience in agriculture as his primary qualification for the post of commissioner of agriculture.

"I feel that having been involved in agriculture myself and having seen agriculture throughout the world, I have gained a sensitivity to agriculture," he said.

On the topic of campaign financing, Sewell said he does not believe people want "someone who spends excessively in a campaign." He said he will try to raise money after he finishes this trip across the state.

Rodeo finals begin Tuesday in Snyder

SNYDER — National finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association will get under way at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a five-day run at the Scurry County Coliseum.

AJRA, now in its 25th year, is made up of 714 youngsters aged 19 and younger.

Burrell Markum of Valley Mills will be stock producer for the rodeo. Clowns will be Rick Chapman of Fort Worth and Jerry Allman of Grapevine. Rodeo announcer will be Jim Miller of Rapid City, S. D.

Specialty acts will include performances by the Midland County 4-H Club Mounted Drill Team Friday and Saturday nights.

A buffalo, camel and llama race will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. And the George Taylor family will put on a show Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Awards to be presented at the national finals include 36 trophy saddles, 60 trophy buckles, 30 award jackets, sportsmanship buckles and bronze trophies.

Permits for building reach \$1.7 million

ANDREWS — Over \$1.7 million in residential and commercial building permits have been issued during the first six months of the year, according to Troy Moore, building inspector for the City of Andrews.

Permits for 23 new houses have been issued from January through July, totaling \$942,192.

Eight new commercial permits, totaling \$814,000 have also been issued.

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IRS says it doesn't single out protesters, but . . .

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Even though organized tax protesters are vocal and active groups, the Internal Revenue Service has no trouble handling them, according to IRS Public Affairs Officer Mariene A. Gaysek.

Gaysek said there are only 200 identified tax protesters in the Dallas district, which includes all the northern counties of Texas including Midland, out of more than two million tax returns filed each year.

"We're talking about one hundredth of one per cent who do not file, Mrs. Gaysek said. "It is not a problem we can't handle, or of the magnitude reported."

There have been 17 tax violators convicted in the Dallas district in the past year, according to Jerry Stamps, group manager of the IRS Intelligence Division, and two of those convictions have been in Midland.

There seem to have been more convictions in Midland in relation to other parts of the district, Stamps said. Both of the persons convicted in Midland were members of a tax protesters group, he added. "We are not necessarily singling

out members of the groups," Stamps said, "because they classify themselves as tax protesters."

However, he added, most people who are convicted are members of tax protest groups.

William Rhinehart and Gordon Kahl, who were recently convicted of tax evasion in Midland, were connected with tax protest groups.

Rhinehart was one of the founders of the now defunct Tax Rebels of Odessa, and Kahl is a member of Midland's United Tax Action Patriots.

Stamps said the IRS is not guilty of selective prosecution by prosecuting only members of the organizations because his division has only so much manpower to use in pursuing the tax violators. For that reason, most flagrant violators are chosen for prosecution, Stamps noted. The type of investigation is based on how flagrant the violator is, he said.

"If a person owes \$200 in taxes and another owes \$2,000, then the one owing the greater amount will be chosen for prosecution. Also, if a person appears on television and says he has violated the laws, and if he urges others to also violate the laws,

then he too will be chosen for prosecution," Stamps said.

Stamps emphasized that selecting only the most flagrant violators for prosecution does not mean the protesters are overloading the IRS. "Those who are not prosecuted criminally will be civilly," he said.

Gaysek said the civil penalty upon conviction is 50 per cent of the tax owed, plus the tax, plus interest from the date the tax was due. The criminal penalty is a fine and jail term plus the civil penalties, she added.

Stamps said there is no connection between how much it costs to prosecute a tax violator and how much tax is owed the IRS.

"If a person has broken the law, he has broken the law. We are not trying to make a profit by collecting more from the violator than what it cost to prosecute him," he said.

Gaysek said the tax violator is "just like a bank robber. It doesn't matter how much they got away with, it's the fact that they have broken the law," she said.

Many tax protesters have accused the IRS of what they call unconstitutional acts of unlawful search and seizure of homes, property and

bank accounts. The IRS has also been accused of illegal surveillance and wire tapping.

Stamps said the IRS does not violate anyone's rights. "We have to read the criminals their Fifth Amendment rights just like any law enforcement agency is required to do," he said.

Stamps also said the IRS seizes the bank account records of suspects only because the records are part of the third party witness.

"The person being investigated does not have to cooperate with the investigation, while a third party must," Stamps said.

"Anything we do in the investigation is lawful as interpreted by the courts," Stamps added.

In response to some of the arguments tax protesters have used in which they claim the income tax is unconstitutional and self-incriminating, Stamps said the Supreme Court has ruled in several cases that the income tax is neither unconstitutional nor self-incriminating.

According to an IRS release, courts have ruled that there is no con-

stitutional right to refuse to pay income taxes on religious or moral grounds, or because the funds are used for purposes which the taxpayer opposes, such as in the case of *Autenrieth, et al., v. Cullen, et al.* (1969).

However, Gaysek said there is a bill currently in Congress, called the World Peace Bill, which would allow conscientious objectors to mark on their income tax return that they do not want their money to be used for defense purposes. That portion of their tax would then go into a fund devoted to world peace, she said.

In other cases, the courts have ruled against arguments that only gold and silver currency, not federal reserve notes, are taxable. They have also ruled the federal income tax does not violate a person's constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment, such as in the case of *U.S. vs. Sullivan* (1927).

"They (the protesters) argue against the 16th Amendment (the amendment creating the income tax law), yet they also used the Fourth and Fifth Amendments for their protection. One amendment is equal to the other," Stamps said.

Three years later, Nixon still free

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the Nixon administration came to a painful end, Richard M. Nixon himself is one of the few among its power elite who has remained free.

Three years ago Tuesday, on Aug. 9, Nixon resigned in disgrace after unsuccessfully fighting Watergate scandals stemming from what the White House once called a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Now Nixon works on his memoirs in San Clemente, Calif., three of his top lieutenants are serving prison terms of 2½ to 8 years and the mastermind of the Watergate break-in, G. Gordon Liddy, is preparing to get out of prison next month.

H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and considered by many the second most powerful man in the country at the time, entered a federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., in June after two years of legal appeals failed to overturn his Watergate cover-up conviction.

John N. Mitchell, attorney general, Nixon campaign manager and close

political adviser, entered another prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., the next day.

John N. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House domestic adviser, has served 10 months in a federal facility at Safford, Ariz., on a cover-up conviction and a concurrent sentence for a White House "Plumbers" unit break-in.

In all, 25 persons have gone to jail in connection with the various scandals which caused Nixon to announce that he was stepping down for the good of the country. His resignation, the first ever by a U.S. president, followed approval of impeachment articles against him by the House Judiciary Committee.

To this day, Nixon still maintains he was innocent of any illegal activity.

Thanks to a blanket pardon from his appointed successor, Gerald R. Ford, Nixon was spared prosecution on Watergate-related charges, but his long fight against impeachment, for custody of his White House papers and tapes and defense of various other suits ran up legal bills estimated at \$1 million.

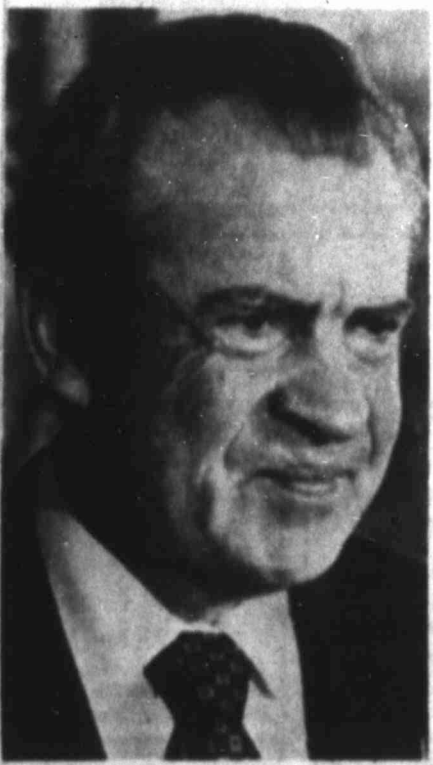
Part of this was defrayed by a fund-raising drive directed by Rabbi Baruch Korff, and Nixon is beginning to bring in money from his television and writing enterprises. But friends say the financial strain remains heavy.

Nixon got \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits from his widely viewed series of television interviews with David Frost. And he is at work on memoirs which are expected to earn him something in the range of \$2 million.

Nixon continues to guard his privacy and seldom appears outside his San Clemente compound. Friends and associates say his circumstances and moods are improving from the early days after his resignation.

Former First Lady Pat Nixon suffered a stroke a year ago which temporarily left her left arm and leg paralyzed and gave her a speech impairment, but friends report a "remarkable recovery."

Mrs. Nixon also keeps a low public profile, but friends say she is active and has a special interest in gardening and managing the San Clemente home.



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Companies get energy savings

TULSA (AP) — since 1972 to a savings equivalent to 57.3 million barrels of oil.

American oil companies have reaped an energy savings of more than 12 per cent from investments of more than \$1 billion in energy conservation measures since 1972, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

The oil industry plans to invest as much as another \$1 billion by 1980, but the weekly business magazine reported that the energy saved on these future expenditures will be slower.

One major Gulf Coast refiner told the magazine natural gas and electric power costs at its plants had risen from 22 cents per million BTUs (British Thermal Units) in 1972 to \$1.40 today.

A Federal Energy Administration survey cited by the Tulsa-based magazine showed domestic industries were responsible for 43 per cent of the nation's fuel consumption. Among the industrial groups, the iron and steel industry ranked first, chemical companies second and oil refineries third.

About three-quarters of an oil company's fuel use is in refining.

An American Petroleum Institute study cited by the magazine showed that the 12.2 per cent less fuel has resulted

Judgeship candidate announces

CRANE — Charles Blue has announced he will be a candidate for reelection to the office of Crane County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 6, 1978.

Blue said at the time of the announcement that he appreciated the support previously given him by the citizens of Crane County.

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1' Slim Attache	\$62.50	\$46.85	\$15.65
5' Attache	\$67.50	\$50.60	\$16.90
25' Three Sutter	\$102.50	\$76.85	\$25.65
19' Men's Tote	\$50.00	\$37.50	\$12.50
44' Suit Carrier	\$120.00	\$84.00	\$36.00
40' Car Bag	\$65.00	\$48.75	\$16.25

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Reg. \$65.00
Now \$48.75
Save \$16.25

DUNLAPS

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Choose a new career with Kelly Girl

Do you want to get out of the kitchen and into the world of business? Perhaps Kelly Girl is the answer for you. With the college students and

teachers going back to school, the local Kelly Girl office will be hiring housewives and mothers to work during the school year.

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A PAKISTANI carries his child on his shoulders through the market in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm bill passage said certain

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appears pleased with the compromise farm bill that members of a House-Senate conference committee approved Friday.

Although the President had threatened to veto earlier versions of the bill, he called the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to "congratulate him on a job well done," aides said. Carter made the call from Air Force One while flying to his home in Plains, Ga.

The President, receiving reports twice daily on the progress made by the conference committee, kept tabs on the resolution of differences between earlier House and Senate bills.

Officials are predicting the compromise bill will be "strongly approved" in both houses next month. The current programs affected expire Sept. 30. Appropriations for them already have been approved.

The bill contains provisions that will: —Completely revamp by late winter or early spring the 13-year-old food stamp program, which now serves about 5.22 million low-income households at an annual cost of about \$5.4 billion. The caseload and cost would increase slightly, average benefits would stay the same and some 340,000 families would be cut from the rolls.

—Trigger record payments to growers of the 1977 wheat crop. These farmers' incomes have fallen rapidly in the wake of bumper harvests. The bill also will boost the 1977 corn price by a dime or two a bushel and provide more modest increases in 1978

and beyond for the grains, rice, cotton and other major commodities.

—Extend a tightened-up Food for Peace program four years with special new farm-development aspects for underdeveloped nations.

—Expand agricultural research and solar energy development programs.

—Cut back on peanut price supports and the legume's production, leading to a chance for retail peanut-butter prices to be lower than they would become under current law.

—Set up, after a three-year absence, a sugar price-support program that could raise consumer sugar prices by three cents a pound.

—Give farmers special protections if the government embargoes exports of their crops.

Even before Carter's call, Foley and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said they were confident, without direct assurances, that the President would sign the package into law.

The administration won on most of the 20 points before the conferees that it considered essential to its program.

The package, expected to cost an average of \$10.5 billion to \$11.5 billion a year for four years, could face a challenge on the Senate floor from the budget committee.

Last week, in the first such case under the 1974 Budget Control Act, that panel directed the Senate conferees to cut back the cost of the farm sections. They did not.

Talmadge said that he hoped to resolve the conflict without a floor fight but was confident of winning any

that occurred.

"This is the best bill we could get, given the constraints of the budget," he said. "It's a vast improvement over existing law."

Foley, chairman of the House Democratic caucus, added, "We have accommodated the essential concerns of the administration."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose insistence on higher wheat supports kept the committee deadlocked for three days, said: "While the Carter administration spokesmen will undoubtedly take credit, it should be and will be remembered by farmers across this nation and other rural Americans that (they) fought the bill at every step."

Dole said the final product, "hammered out for the most part on a bipartisan basis ... is without question a far better program than (Carter) advocated as President but far less than he advocated as a candidate."

The 1976 Democratic national platform called for farmers to have incomes supported at the "cost of production," but the definition of that formula obtained a less expensive definition for that formula.

Dole, senior GOP member of Talmadge's committee, was the 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate and now has 1980 presidential ambitions of his own.

Federal investigators seek more information on Lance

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance would like the issue of his personal finances "laid to rest," but federal investigators are pressing him further about his banking transactions. Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann asked Lance on Friday about a \$2.7 million loan he got in April 1975 from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York.

In an internal memo about the loan, the bank had said it hoped the Georgia bank that Lance headed would establish a "correspondent account" with Manufacturers Trust.

Within a month Lance's bank, the National Bank of Georgia, did establish a \$250,000 account on which it drew no interest. A bank opens a correspondent account with a larger bank to take advantage of services and the smaller bank foregoes interest.

A condition of the three-year loan was that Lance would be an officer of the Georgia bank, in which he was buying stock. When Lance resigned as bank president to become budget director this year, he had to refinance the loan. He borrowed \$3.4 million from the First National Bank of Chicago and his bank established a correspondent relationship with that bank a month later, while maintaining ties with the New York bank.

Lance, disclosing the details at a news conference, said the New York bank did not make the banking accounts a condition of his loan.

The comptroller's office mainly wants to determine whether the Georgia bank's deposit in Manufacturers Trust could be considered a "compensating balance" benefiting Lance.

Justice Department attorneys brought suit recently alleging that compensating balances were a misapplication of bank funds for personal use.

Lance told reporters, "I never had any discussions with anybody about any compensating balance."

The Washington Post reported Friday that Heimann has told the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether the FBI agents who did a security check on Lance were told everything about the banking transactions.

The budget director said the investigation "has not affected my ability to function in any way ... It is

part and parcel of the business."

But he said he hopes the comptroller general can finish and "I'd like to have it laid to rest. I'd like to see him make his report and move on to other things."

RAF will probe missile mishap

LEUCHARS, Scotland (AP) — The Royal Air Force (RAF) has ordered an "urgent" investigation into the accidental launch of an American-made air-to-air missile at an RAF base here.

The Sidewinder missile, tipped with a live 25-pound nonnuclear warhead, flared into life after it fell to the ground from the wing rack of an RAF Phantom jet, an air force spokesman said Friday.

The nine-foot missile, capable of traveling twice the speed of sound, streaked past two technicians and flew about 220 yards, then hit the ground and disintegrated.

The warhead did not explode and nobody was injured, the spokesman said.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight Thursday, he said, while four of the missiles were being loaded into launch racks on the wings of the unmanned Phantom.

Senate passes aid bill, rejects House loan ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee will have to decide next month whether to prohibit international development banks from using U.S. funds to make loans to seven countries.

In approving a \$6.9-billion foreign aid appropriations bill Friday night, the Senate rejected a House provision that none of the funds could be used for development bank loans to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Uganda, Angola, Mozambique or Cuba.

The restriction was opposed by the Carter administration, which said the financial institutions, the World Bank, Asia Development Fund, International Development Association or Inter-American Development Bank,

cannot accept contributions with strings attached and would be in jeopardy without U.S. financing.

The Senate, adopting the bill 40-27, went along with the House in prohibiting direct foreign aid to the seven countries.

But it authorized exceptions in the cases of Angola and Mozambique if Congress and the President decide at a later date that aid to those nations would serve U.S. foreign policy interests.

In addition, the Senate accepted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., expressing a non-binding "sense of Congress" that U.S. directors of all international financial institutions should oppose loans to countries engaging in a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights.

Two openings remain on Davis trial jury

AMARILLO (AP) — his 12-year-old step-son selection in the daughter, in a pre-dawn capital murder trial of shooting spree at the \$6 Fort Worth millionaire million Davis mansion in Cullen Davis grinds into Fort Worth.

its seventh week here Stan Farr, the Monday, with two boyfriend of Davis' openings remaining on estranged wife, Priscilla, the 12-person panel, was also killed and

Fred Thompson, a 39-year-old cowboy on a friend were wounded in Panhandle ranch and a the shooting, Davis faces former Abilene Christian another capital murder University football charge and two counts of player, was selected attempted capital Friday as the 10th juror, murder in connection

A total of 103 with the shooting, prospective jurors The first attempt to try questioned in six weeks of the millionaire industrialist in Fort Worth jury selection.

Davis, who is being ended in a mistrial after held in the Potter County only eight jurors were jail, is charged with empaneled in eight slaying Andrea Wilborn, weeks.

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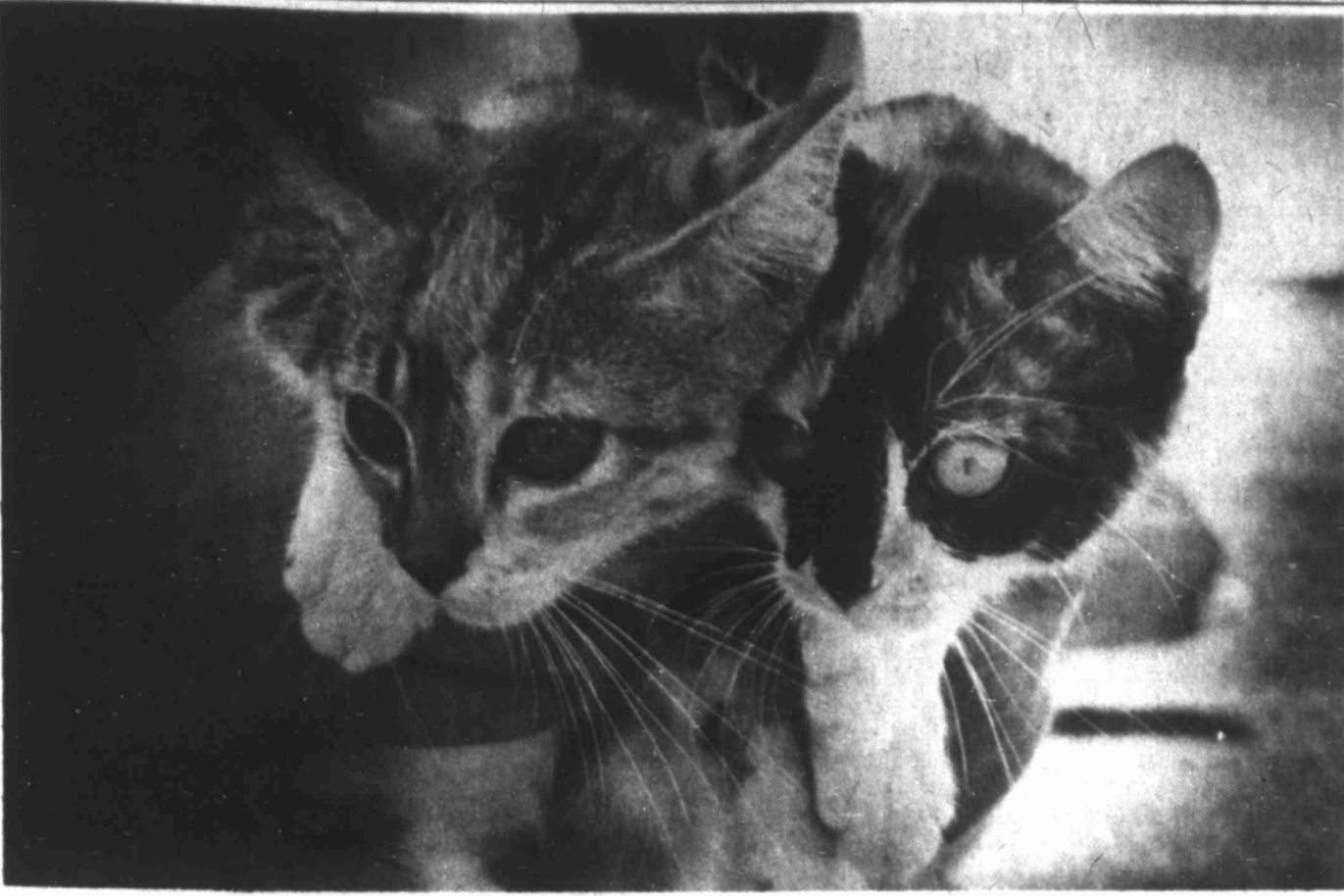
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Basin area expects \$1.2 million to use in training, employment

AUSTIN—The Permian Basin area should receive \$1,227,510 to fund manpower training and employment progress under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has submitted a proposal to administer the program to the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which will distribute the federal funds for fiscal 1978.

The area will include Midland, Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties.

The manpower programs train unskilled or underemployed persons, and provide education, on the job training and public service jobs under Title I of the Act.

Funding allocations are determined by the U. S. Department of Labor. Three factors are considered by the Department: the unemployment rate in the area, the number of individuals in low income families and the manpower program allocation for fiscal

1977, Jose Comacho, planner for the Department, said.

Agencies designated by the Department as progress sponsors also will deliver services under Titles II, III and VI.

Program areas suffering unemployment rates exceeding 6.5 per cent are eligible for more funds under Title II. Title III funds summer youth programs and Title VI provides

public service employment.

The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs has submitted a proposal to provide manpower training for migrants throughout a 117 county area.

Contract proposals will be reviewed and contracts offered by Aug. 18, Comacho said, with funding to begin with federal fiscal year Oct. 1.

Mother loses benefits for comatose daughter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lucille Esposito has spent the last 36 years feeding, bathing and caring for a daughter who fell into a coma at age 6.

Now Mrs. Esposito is

worried she may have to move Elaine Cinderella from home into an institution because the federal government is holding back health benefits.

"We can't make it much longer," said Mrs. Esposito, herself recovering from recent open-

heart surgery. "They are forcing us to put Elaine into a nursing home. That isn't right. A mother can care for her daughter much better than some nurse's aide. But without the money and the services, what can we do?"

Until July of last year, Medicaid paid for drugs and medical expenses for Elaine, now 42, who went into a coma after a simple appendectomy. But when the woman's Social Security benefits were increased, she no longer

qualified for Medicaid funds.

As it stands now, Mrs. Esposito would have to institutionalize her daughter to get Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

Mrs. Esposito and her husband both are disabled and unable to work. Although they depend almost entirely on the federal benefits to provide what their comatose daughter needs, they have resisted numerous attempts by doctors willing to "pull the plug."

"I guess I'm the 'plug,'" says Mrs. Esposito.

"I thought we had won the case. I just can't

believe they would do this. My only hope is there is someone up there with a heart."

In April federal Administrative Law Judge Charles Lockwood of Tampa stepped in and overruled the Medicaid regulation, ordering that \$2,000 in back benefits be paid to the Espositos.

But when the judge's decision was sent to Washington, D.C., for compliance, someone in either the Atlanta or Baltimore SSI Bureau protested the decision and sent it to the HEW Appeals Council. No action has been taken for the past four months.

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Workshop to start Monday

Teachers from each of Midland's elementary schools and the elementary physical education teachers will participate in a motor development workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bowie Elementary School, according to Mrs. Jean Butler, who is organizing the workshop.

Dr. Garland O'Quinn from The University of Texas at Austin will conduct the workshop, which will include classroom instruction and practical experience working with children.

The purpose of the workshop will be to instruct teachers in activities that will enhance the children's abilities to move, Mrs. Butler said.

Some of these activities include pitching bean bags, hopping in and out of circles and walking boards.

A motor development program was integrated into Head Start, kindergarten and first grades last year. This year the program will be expanded to include the second grade, Mrs. Butler said.

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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

Main table containing weekly activity on the New York Stock Exchange, organized into columns A through S. Each column lists various stock symbols and their corresponding activity metrics.

(Continued on Page 11)

Veteran 'carnie' fights back at cheating charges

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) — Next time a carnie yells, "Step right up, folks!" don't walk on by. If he's like 13-year-old Wally Conforto, his feelings will be hurt.

Wally and his father, Blue, are carnival workers and, for both, the appeal of the open road and the myriad of smiling faces every night are too good to leave.

All they ask is that you acknowledge their presence and don't

try to cheat them.

"We work hard every day of the week," said the elder Conforto, 32. "And while people think we're ripoffs, it's not true. The cheats in our business are weeded out by us."

Conforto, in the business "ever since I can remember," traveled with his carnival worker parents, married a woman from the carnival and had two of his five sons born on the road.

"People who are born into it can't

leave," said Conforto. "We eat, sleep, live and die together."

He said he's tried the "straight world" but couldn't hack it.

"I tried to settle down in Springfield, Ore., working in a sawmill and becoming a good citizen," he said. "It just didn't work. There are too many unhappy people out there."

Conforto is down on people who smear the carnie's image.

"It's the good citizens who come here with larceny in their hearts that keep us in business," he said.

For example, he said, customers are always trying to cheat the people who run the "joints" (gaming booths).

"We have rights too. Take the dime pitch. People accuse us of waxing the plates. Well, what about all the people who spit on their dimes or cover them with Chap Stick and Vaseline?"

Conforto asked, "Now who's cheating who?"

Son Wally, whose face looks older than his 13 years, echoed his father's sentiments.

"I'm learning not to trust too many people," he said. "They all want to cheat you."

And another thing, the youngster said, he doesn't enjoy people who try to take advantage of his age or who are rude.

"I'm standing out there hawking — calling to people to come over and listen to me," he said. "I really get mad when they just walk by and act like I'm not even here."

The drawbacks are offset by the benefits, said Wally, and he'll never leave.

"I get to see everything and go everywhere," he said. "There isn't another life."



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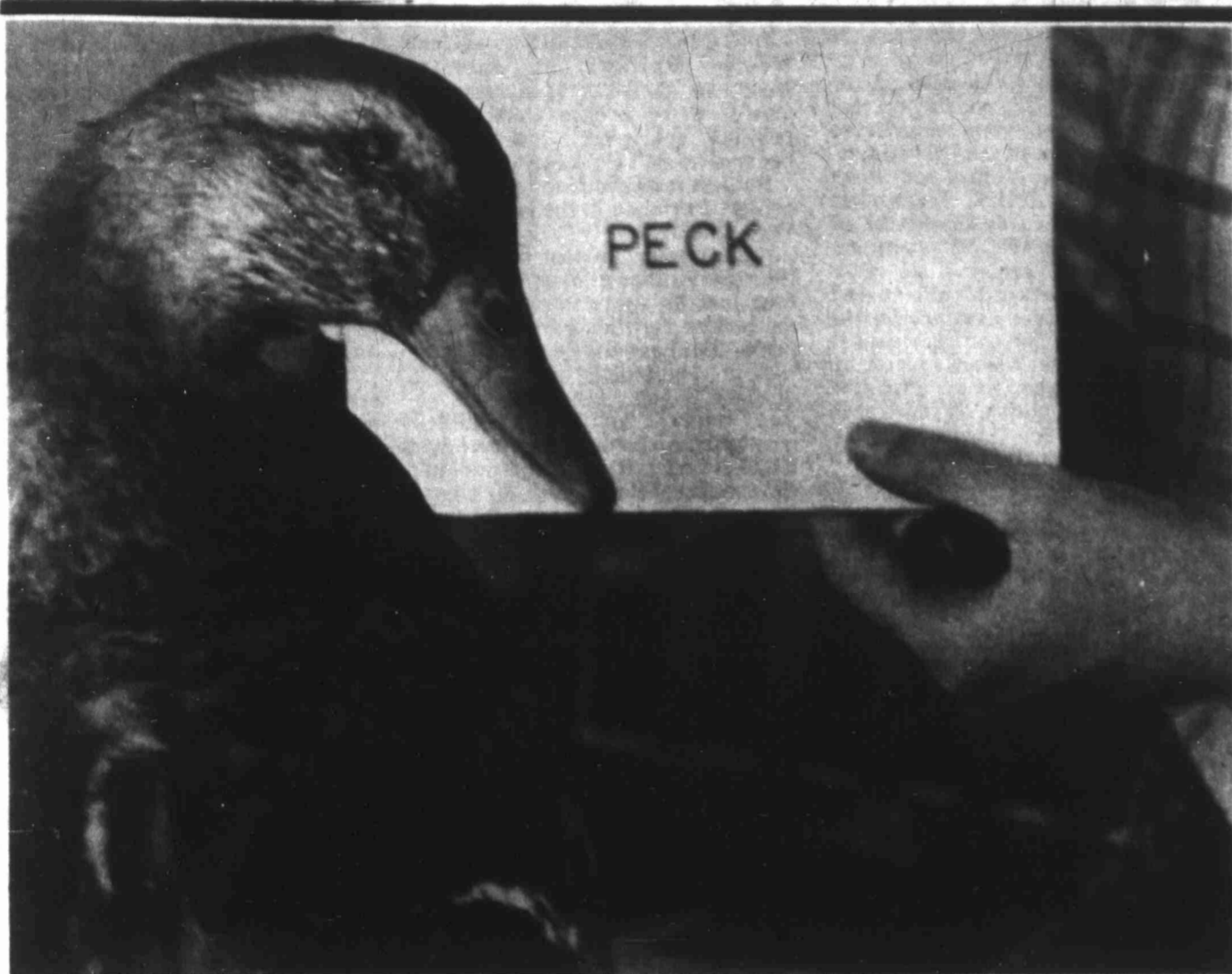
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SIR LANCELOT, a mallard duck, is learning to read at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Ruth Hurst, a graduate student and the duck's teacher,

says Sir Lancelot understands the words "peck" and "turn." She says the next lesson will include "quack" or "pull." (AP Laserphoto)

Three-mile promenade in Paris stirring political controversy

PARIS (AP) — An experimental three-mile Paris Promenade meant to provide safe passageway for pedestrians is threatening to backfire in a politically-charged cloud of auto exhaust fumes.

The Aug. 2-16 experiment, initiated by Mayor Jacques Chirac, has closed some streets to traffic from the Arch of Triumph to Notre Dame Cathedral along the scenic Seine River.

So far, the scheme had drawn praise from pedestrians and snarls from drivers who sit steaming behind idling engines in traffic jams around the promenade.

Premier Raymond Barre himself was trapped in traffic for 25 minutes recently near the fenced-off Place de la Concorde along with thousands of other motorists trying to make their way home.

Paris is usually quiet in August when most residents escape the sweltering city on their summer vacations, but this year the city is alive with controversy over the promenade.

Chirac, sensitive to voter feelings just eight months before legislative elections in which the Communist-Socialist alliance is expected to make large gains, said Friday his administration is monitoring developments daily.

If traffic becomes too snarled, Chirac noted, the promenade route will be altered to clear congestion. He said the situation has improved after initial problems.

The Communists claim the chaos symbolizes what Chirac, leader of the moderate Gaullist party, means by law and order.

Parisian pedestrians and foreign

tourists are taking it all in stride.

While currying favor with Parisian environmentalists who supported leftist candidates in municipal balloting last March, Chirac is fearful of political backlash from motorists.

Car owners appeared uniformly disgusted with the experiment.

The walk route begins at the Arch of Triumph.

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Michigan town wins phone rate cut in 21-month fight

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Customers of the tiny Hickory Telephone Co. fought 21 months to get their telephone rates reduced by \$3 a month, but their bills are still the highest in the state.

And townsfolk — many without telephones to protest the rates — say they may continue their grassroots crusade for lower telephone bills and better service.

The state Public Service Commission (PSC) on Friday ordered the new rate of \$13.25 a month for basic one-party service. Most Michigan homeowners pay \$7.50 to \$8.50 a month for the service.

The PSC's decision came nearly two years after its unanimous vote in November 1975 to boost rates from \$10.60 to \$16.35 for the then-930 customers of the company.

When that happened, residents of Hickory Corners, which is located about 40 miles southwest of here, exploded with outrage.

More than 100 of them stormed the company offices to cancel their telephone service. They hired an attorney and an accountant after raising \$32,000 through bake sales, dances, paper drives, pancake breakfasts, Tupperware parties, raffles and firewood sales.

They launched a letter-writing campaign and won the support of the state attorney general's office.

On Friday, about 25 residents traveled to Lansing for the PSC meeting.

"The commission has just given us a token

decrease to try to justify their previous mistakes. We're very unhappy with it," said Buster Shook, a construction worker who has led the protest.

"I think they're for the big guys," concluded another customer.

Shook predicted no joy back home over the PSC decision. He said the battle will be continued in court. To raise more money, the residents are planning a chicken barbeque, horse show and more pancake breakfasts this fall.

Officials of Hickory Telephone Co.'s parent firm, Telephone & Data Systems Inc. of Chicago, estimate the rate battle has cost them more than \$90,000 in legal fees, and have asked the PSC to boost rates even higher — to \$21.15 a month — to help them meet expenses.

A top TDS official said the Hickory Telephone Co. is already \$6,500 in the red this year and may fall in deeper under the new, lower rates unless many customers resume their service.

The PSC said it based its 1975 decision on the best available evidence at the time.

But to justify Friday's rate cut, the PSC told the company it could charge ratepayers for only one of three maintenance men, one of two office clerks and none of the \$1,500 it paid to a local board of directors, among other things.

Briscoe to meet other governors

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe meets Monday with three other Southwest governors for the organization of the Southwest Border Regional Commission.

The commission members also will vote on the proposed commission charter and bylaws.

The commission was established through the U.S. Department of Commerce to promote economic development to the border region of the four states through planning, research, technical assistance and supplemental funding of federal grant-in-aid programs.

Also attending the meeting in San Diego, Calif., will be Govs. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California; Raul H. Castro, Arizona; and Jerry Apodaca, New Mexico.

The federal co-chairman of the commission is Cristobal P. Aldrete, former executive assistant to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Many fruit trees dying in area

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Hot, dry weather is taking its toll on the many areas in Midland and adjoining counties that have not been favored to receive much of the scattered rainfall this season. There are some spots that have been fortunate enough to get some locally good showers in July that have kept crops and rangeland from stressing quite so much. A number of dryland fields of cotton in Midland county, however, were observed to be "burning" badly last week, particularly on the thinner, shallower soils. Some of these areas are probably past the point of return, even if August rain is received.

Many homeowners in West Texas have seen fruit trees die suddenly in the past two months. Apricots and peaches have been the most severely affected. Sudden death of this type in trees is very hard to diagnose because often the cause is not a single factor, but a combination of several factors.

Dr. George Philley, area extension plant pathologist, Fort Stockton, has examined a number of the trees in the area with county agents and has noted a number of things that are involved. Fruit trees, primarily peach, are affected by root knot nematodes. Heavy infestations of this root-feeding parasite can weaken fruit trees and then subject to stress (such as caused by the heavy fruit loads and hot, dry weather this year) sudden die-back or even death can result. We encourage the use of root knot-resistant root stock on peaches, but many home gardeners plant peaches that are produced out-of-state or even seedlings.

Cotton root rot (a soil-borne fungus) is always a possible cause of death. However, since most of the dying trees are older trees, cotton root rot can be ruled out in many instances. If the cotton root fungus is in the soil, a tree would probably have died at a much younger age.

Winter injury may very well be the most common factor in the problem. Last November and December we had some severe freezes that came before trees and shrubs were hardened off properly, and winter damage to tissue occurred at that time. The damaged trees were still able to put out this

spring and bloom, set fruit and produce a sufficient leaf canopy. However, when the 100 plus degree days of June stressed every living creature, then these weakened trees were not able to compensate and sudden decline occurred. Any condition that resulted in a weakened root system produced the same results.

Many are asking what they might do to protect their remaining trees from dying. As with many problems of this type, good management practices are by far the best preventive approach. Proper watering, fertilization and pruning will guarantee maximum life and productivity of the trees. Homeowners should be aware, however, that fruit trees have shorter life spans than shade trees and they should consider this aspect when developing their landscape. Another key element that should be emphasized is proper hardening of green wood in late fall and early winter. Water should be held off trees in late fall so that trees can become conditioned to withstand the extreme cold temperatures of winter.

All aspects of the "Mission '77: Stamp Out

Screwworms" campaign seem to be working, according to Dr. M. E. Meadows, Jr., pointing out that only five screwworm cases were recorded in Texas during July. Meadows, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Eradication Program, says 35 cases were identified during the first seven months of 1977. This compares to 6,772 cases through July last year.

"We're still not out of the woods in this effort to end screwworm infestations in Texas livestock for the final time," warns Meadows. The earlick season is just starting in the coastal areas. Wounds created by the Gulf Coast earlick make ready sites for screwworm infestations. In addition, Meadows says a screwworm case has been found in Mexico only about 50 miles south of McAllen, Tex. Also, there is a continuing buildup of the parasite population in Mexico's state of Chihuahua, south of the Trans-Pecos region. Meadows urges livestock owners to watch their animals carefully; to treat all wounds with an approved insecticide, and to submit samples of any worms found in wounds for laboratory identification.

Freshman to enroll in Texas Tech at 89

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — John Wesley Phillips, an entering freshman at Texas Tech, won't be able to drive to class from his off-campus apartment. And it's not because he isn't old enough.

Phillips is 89 and may be the oldest college freshman in the country, say Tech officials. A fifth-grade dropout before 1900, the spry Phillips graduated less than four months ago with a high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

"I'm continuing my education because it helps keep my mind active," said the frail, balding Phillips, who has been boning up on freshman English and math in preparation for the opening of classes Aug. 29.

"It gives me an opportunity to be with a crowd and to associate with young people."

Phillips, who has already completed correspondence courses in diesel motors and electricity, will go

to classes two hours a day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays via the city bus system, since he is too old to drive any more.

He came to the Texas Panhandle with his family in a covered wagon in 1898 when he was 10, he said.

Phillips spent most of his life as a laborer but the last eight years of his working life were spent as a carpenter. Some of his work was on construction projects on Texas Tech's campus.

"My toughest course in the public schools adult learning center was algebra," he said. "I had to have help in that from time to time, but the teachers and other students were understanding and accommodating."

He didn't miss a day of classes in three years at the adult learning center.

Upon graduation, he received congratulatory messages from many notables.

Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

Anglo Newsmen Review Black Situation: "As a candidate for President last year, Jimmy Carter had a special relationship with black voters that was based in large measure, at least—on the personal chemistry between him and black leaders. In some way that was never explained to whites, Carter built a level of confidence among blacks that gave him perhaps 90 per cent of their vote. And that made the difference across the South and in several critical industrial states in the North.

"But the criticism now directed at Carter by Vernon Jordan, the determinedly rational and restrained executive director of the National Urban League, suggests that the time has passed when the President can get by on chemistry. It is time as, Jordan puts it, for Carter to obey the first commandment of politics: 'Help those who help you'. It is likely to prove a lot more difficult, however, than it sounds.

"What the black leaders want, if Vernon Jordan is an accurate reflection of their thinking, is sharply increased federal spending where it will do them the most good—that is, on creating new jobs, on welfare reforms, on food stamps, on revitalization of the cities, among other things. But if Jimmy Carter has made one thing perfectly clear in his first six months in the White House, it is his conviction that the road to progress for the disadvantaged in our society lies in rebuilding the economy as a whole. And that in turn, means that Carter's first priority domestically is indeed balancing the federal budget. And to go the final step, a balanced budget isn't possible if those demands are met as promptly as Vernon Jordan would have it.

"Carter has taken some concrete steps to meet black demands. As some of his advisors point out in aggrieved tones, he has appointed more blacks to the highest level and to significant sub-cabinet jobs than any of his predecessors. But he has stopped short of the identification with their concerns that they are demanding.

"If you are a black leader speaking for the nation's most disadvantaged constituency, the pressure that Jimmy Carter is exerting on the Soviet Union or even on white leaders in southern Africa is monumentally irrelevant." (Germond & Witcover in Dallas Times Herald.)

Majority Black Rule Working in Kenya—Achievement Not Easy—Dateline Nairobi—Kenya—At one time many European settlers thought Michael Blundell was a turncoat. His words were contemptuous, they said and his doctrine treasonous.

When Blundell returned from a conference in England, which had been called to decide the future of this British colony, then populated by 8 million Africans and 60,000 Europeans, an angry crowd of whites greeted him at the airport. They hurled rotten eggs and ripe epithets. Nearby, a counter demonstration of blacks held aloft banners saying "Thank you, Michael."

That was 17 years ago, according to our bellringer sources. What Blundell had done to stir the hostility of his fellow colonialists was to recommend—and then to help plan the transition for black majority rule in Kenya on a one-man, one-vote basis. Three years later in 1963, came independence, along with a conciliatory message from President Jomo Kenatta that set the tone for Kenya's future.

Kenyatta, who had spent seven years in jail for his alleged part in the Mau Mau rebellion against British rule said: "We do not want Europeans to change their color. BUT TO THE I simply say, turn and become Africans in your hearts and we will welcome you with open arms."

Sir Michael Blundell smiles now when he recalls the pain and pleasure of those early days. He is 69, a successful businessman and a citizen of Kenya.

Kenya's transition is worth examining in light of Rhodesia's uncertain steps toward majority rule. Some observers believe Kenya could serve as a model for Rhodesia, particularly because Kenya has developed into one of Africa's most prosperous and stable countries and has a larger European population today than it had at independence.

A Very Special Section!

"WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE"

Will Be Published
Sunday, September 18

by
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

In Recognition of
WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MIDLAND

This important section will duly honor Midland's Garden Clubs, Auxiliary Organizations, Social Clubs, Study Groups and Service Clubs (excluding bridge clubs, teen organizations, women's church groups and ad hoc fund raising organizations). The singular and worthwhile contributions of women's organizations, their officers and members, to this city have earned our high esteem and praise. The section is a tribute to their accomplishments.

PLEASE ACT PROMPTLY TO MAKE SURE YOUR CLUB WILL BE INCLUDED!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 22, 1977, beginning at 2:00 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "R-1" (Single Family District) to "R-2" (Planned District) on Block 4, Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

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SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311. Office hours: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 7 am and 10 am only.

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. No Field Work This! Busy, high detail assignment, involves plotting graphs, verifying production, working up tables, completing computer input forms, acres & acres of numbers. Good enough math background to comprehend decline per equations. Will train. 683-8370

TYPIST WANTED. Need someone who wants to WORK and learn to type. Must be able to type with accuracy. Company benefits, good hours. Call James Beggs, Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311, ext. 170 for appointment for interview.

VETS. Part time job that will let you earn \$65 to \$80 for weekend per month, other benefits including retirement. Contact NAVAL RESERVE at 563-1375.

HANDY HUT. Need full time help. Must be 18 or older. Mostly night work, polygraph given. Apply at 2210 N. Big Spring, between 7 & 8 p.m.

DEL-SNOW CORP. A growing company has opening for sewing machine operators and cutting room personal. Apply at 2910 W. Wall, next to Seat Cover Co.

SECRETARY. Law office needs secretary. No legal experience necessary. Excellent typing. Prefer single, career minded person. Call 683-5446.

SECURITY GUARD. Mature guard needed for downtown office buildings. Even hours. Qualified person should call Gihis Realty & Management, 683-4854.

YARD/DELIVERY MAN. Apply in person NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER 3111 W. Front

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 5 days a week 9 to 2. Transportation and references required. Call 683-8086

SALES PERSONS WANTED. Need mature, responsible full time salesperson. 5 day week, base plus commission. Part time salesperson also needed. Inquire Earl Matney Shoes, 682-9491.

ELECTRICIANS. Power plant and industrial electricians and helper. Talon Construction Company

FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term and short. Farms, ranches, and commercial. LUBCOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. 1009 13th St. Lubbock, Texas

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE. \$50,000 - \$500,000. For Business, Agents, Inventory, Individuals, Mergers, Etc. Fast service. Funding within 10 days. Call Mr. Thomas 683-6680

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN MIDLAND. There is a critical shortage of skilled people in the following fields: SECRETARIAL - ALL TYPES. ACCOUNTANTS - BOOKKEEPERS. DRAFTSMEN - DESPERATELY NEEDED. We specialize in training for these jobs in the shortest time possible.

NEED. Experienced diesel mechanic, \$7.00 per hour, 49 hours per week. Reply Box N-24, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

LVN. 3-11 shift 683-5403 phone for appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK. If you can do routine clerical work such as coding invoices, are good with numbers, and can type call about this entry-level position. \$600 plus DOE. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 94 Wall Tower West, 683-5579.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Dishwasher, waiter, kitchen help, dishwasher, bus boy. Apply in person. 10 am to 5 pm. Jade Garden Restaurant, 10 Imperial Shopping Center.

ITS A CLASSIFIED SECRET. We'll never reveal the identity of a Midland Reporter-Telegram box holder. If you want to be on the basis and be able to be groomed for chief geologist position, Contact ConTech Employment Service, 100 North W. Wall, 684-5848 or 563-0538.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER. Large independent oil company needs experienced engr. 3 plus years experience. Need 24 hours experience. Good salary potential. Good company benefits. Will be handled confidentially. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North W. Wall, 684-5848 or 563-0538.

DRILLING PRODUCTION FOREMAN. Salary negotiable, entails well completion, workovers. Fee Paid. Call Guyrene Cobb, BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Front spot for good typing. Pleasant personality and ability to take responsibility. 1387 E. 24th Street, experience preferred. Call Loretta SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL 683-4271

EXPERIENCED pressman \$100 to \$850 per month. Insurance, 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation. Send resume to Box 114, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450.

HOUSEKEEPER GOVERNESS. LIVE IN. No mother in home. Take care of 3 children ages 10, 7, 5. Must be intelligent, energetic, and have printing background. Send resume to Box 114, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450.

COURIER FULL TIME. Company benefits, equal opportunity employer. Call 682-7320 or 683-7811 or apply 1508 Cloverdale Road between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SALES. We need sales people to fill several sales positions we now have open. If you are sales oriented and looking for the right company, call now. Pat 683-4271

NEEDED. \$24,000 FEE PAID MARKETING EXP. Advance with fastest growing Permian Basin company. Promising future for this career position. Call Guyrene Cobb, BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY. Successful businessman needs in individual for small office. Heavy bookkeeping experience mandatory. Some typing. \$7500 FEE NEG. Call Billie A. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Strong basic electronics background or education required. Digital and analog troubleshooting experience. Individual must be able to handle books through general ledger. Oil and gas experience helpful but not mandatory. Salary to \$800 DOE. Call Billie A. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES. Dependable salesperson needed for women's clothing. Good character and maturity necessary. \$3000 plus bonus with potential to earn \$3700. Good benefits. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5579.

SALES. Excellent opportunity with independent oil company for individual with bookkeeping experience. Individual must be able to handle books through general ledger. Oil and gas experience helpful but not mandatory. Salary to \$800 DOE. Call Billie A. Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

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BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS

ELECTRICIAN WANTED FOR FIELD & SHOP WORK

Must be able to trouble shoot and repair automotive type DC electrical systems on heavy equipment. Also need good knowledge of industrial AC power generation.

- Excellent Benefits
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An opportunity for a man to grow with an expanding company.

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DAY & BUFFET SHIFTS AVAILABLE -- MINIMUM WAGES

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT

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GROWTH OPPORTUNITY for ENGINEERS • GEOLOGISTS • LANDMEN

IN OUR HOUSTON, DENVER, MIDLAND, AMARILLO & CORPUS CHRISTI LOCATIONS

Increased activity and growth in our Exploration and Production Department has resulted in excellent opportunities for experienced professionals in the following areas:

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PETROLEUM ENGINEERS Openings in Amarillo, Midland and Corpus Christi offices. Petroleum Engineering degree and 3 plus yrs. experience in drilling & production required.

PIPELINE ENGINEER Opening in Houston office. Engineering degree and 5 plus yrs. experience with pipeline equipment, installation and emphasis on design in either gas or liquids required.

GEOLOGY
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST. Openings in Houston, Denver & Midland offices. 3 yrs. of gas and oil exploration experience in the East Texas, Texas Gulf Coast, West Texas or Rocky Mt. Regions.

LANDMEN
LANDMEN Openings in Denver and Midland offices. 3 plus yrs. experience in entire range of land work in East Texas/Louisiana, West Texas or Rocky Mt. Regions, and a B.A. required.

If you are interested in advancement opportunities with a progressive organization offering outstanding growth potential, compensation & benefits, send a confidential resume and salary history to:

COASTAL STATES GAS CORPORATION
ATTN: G. REISINGER
Dept. Mid 8777
Five greenway Plaza East
Houston, Texas 77048

ASSISTANT TO THE CONTROLLER

Excellent opportunity for ambitious degreed accountant to work in all areas of our accounting system including computerized standard cost accounting. Accounting functions performed at our autonomous division headquarters in Midland include all aspects of accounting associated with an independent company including financial statement preparation for division management and our corporate headquarters in California, consolidation accounting for our subsidiary in Australia and branch accounting for our satellite plant in Minnesota. Our sales, shipments and invoicing are international in scope covering almost every geographical area in the world.

Preferred applicants for this position will be a CPA or CPA candidate and have manufacturing cost accounting experience.

ACCOUNTANT

Intelligence plus ability will equal an outstanding future with our firm. Applicants for this position should have ONE OR MORE of the following qualifications:

- College degree with an accounting major
- Public accounting experience
- Manufacturing cost experience

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL:
Division of Smith International, Inc.
Employee Relations Department
P.O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79702 Garden City Hwy.

MACHINIST CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

OPENINGS ARE:

- GENERAL MACHINISTS
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- LATHE OPERATORS
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BENEFITS ARE:

- Credit Union
- Profit Sharing
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- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Disability Insurance
- Uniform Assistance
- Overtime Work Available

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 3100 Garden City Hwy Midland, TX 79702

A CAREER

We are the fastest growing division of a \$200,000,000 a year NYSE listed industrial products corporation that has grown 20% every year for the past 15 years. We will be a \$1 billion company in the next 15 years!

We need individuals who are enthusiastic, aggressive, hardworking achievers. Our salespeople have a career, not a job. They are our company.

If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career, contact us now. Forward your resume to our Employment Supervisor, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

We offer:

- Top earnings (\$20,000 plus the first year)
- Complete company paid benefits including stock participation and profit sharing
- Thorough, on-going training program
- Fast advancement based on results
- A Prime Midland/Odessa area territory, no overnight travel, repeat sales

If you really want a career, not a job, and work hard because you are a winner, we offer you your last job interview by sending your resume to:

Mr. John Wilson
AMATRON
1620 E. Northgate
Irving, TX 75062

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering or related field. 3-5 years experience in oil and gas production operations, with emphasis on oil production techniques. The successful candidate will have a permanent location in Ely, Nevada and will provide on-site supervision to oil producing properties in the vicinity.

If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career, contact us now. Forward your resume to our Employment Supervisor, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION

DRILLING ENGINEER

Office/Field situation for Engineer who would prefer field type position with active company. Salary to \$79,000 FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY

If you can handle responsibility and have good typing skills. This challenge is for you. Promotion possibilities \$ 30,430 - \$60,000 FEE PAID. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

NEED a hard working mate preferably with a commercial drivers license to work in a growing lumber yard. Apply in person only. The Company Store, 3404 FM 888.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Independent oil company needs experienced receptionist. Must have good typing skills. Benefits, retirement plan. Call Eastland Oil Company 683-6793 for appointment.

WE are growing! Need a mature individual to work with Warren computer. Type 45 wpm, 10 key by touch eager to learn. Must possess basic bookkeeping knowledge to understand computer output. Salary \$500 or commensurate with desire and ability. Send resume stating certain qualifications to "Bookkeeping," Box 4984, Midland, 79701.

MONSANTO COMPANY

has opening in Southwestern Region, headquarters in Midland, Texas for:

LAND PERSONNEL

with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunity. Top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence.

CALL OR WRITE GENIEVA WEAVER
1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Phone (915) 683-3366
an equal opportunity employer

NEED

lead electrical drafting technician for power industry work with consulting engineering firm. Forward resume to Joseph T. O'Neill, Tippett & Gee Inc., 502 N. Willis, Abilene, Texas 79603.

WANTED

Experienced and dependable roustabout pusher. Must have references. Will relocate. Top wages paid. Call 684-7338

LICENSED FOOD SUPERVISOR

Call 683-5403 for appointment, or come by 3302 Sage.

WANTED ROUTE SALESPERSON

Also snack packers. Men or women may apply. Call 563-2090

BOOKKEEPER

Need experienced accounts receivable clerk, to post A/R subledger for independent oil co. Must be capable of analyzing existing balances. Please submit complete resume and salary history to: Box 125, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

NEED MAINTENANCE PERSON

to do general maintenance and painting. Call 684-7884 or 694-2466.

HOME PARENT Couple Needed

High Sky Girls Ranch needs couple for homeparents. Full time, live in position for wife, husband may be employed off campus. Salary, meals, living quarters and other benefits. Applicants must be 23 or more years of age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Contact: Jack Daniels (915) 678-778 or Terrie, Box 186, Midland, Texas 79707.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

B.S. Degree in Petroleum Engineering or related field. 3-5 years experience in oil and gas producing operations, with emphasis on production and testing techniques.

DRILLING ENGINEER

Must have BS degree in Mechanical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, or related field. Knowledge in drilling and completion techniques is a must, including on-site experience in regular supervision. At least 3 years total experience as an engineer is required. Must be capable of planning wildcat drilling operations and preparing realistic well cost estimates.

The successful candidates will have a permanent location in Farmington, New Mexico. Primary responsibilities will be operations in the San Juan Basin with occasional travel assignments to other Rocky Mountain locations. If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career, contact us now. Forward your resume to our Employment Supervisor, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5772 - 563-1537

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SECRETARY FEE - PAID

If you are wanting to change jobs for something with security plus our client company has the perfect job for you. Good typing & 10 key. Willing to learn. Southwest Personnel Service, 515 West Texas, Dallas, TX 75201. Call or Come by Con-Tech Employment Service 100 North "N" at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0838.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

To maintain digital seismic field recording equipment and associated VIBROSEIS electronics. Requires minimum 2 years experience as Seismic Digital Instrument Engineer on DFS III and IV. Previous experience as Field Observer preferred.

FOREIGN

Will be foreign based. Married or single status. Bonus plus family allowance.

DOMESTIC

Will be Houston based with virtually 100% travel to various field locations.

MARINE

Will be Houston based with some shipboard duty required.

All positions offer competitive salary and good fringe benefits. If qualified please call Personnel Department collect at 713-666-2561 to arrange for interview.

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P. O. Box 26269 Houston, Texas 77036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED MEN'S WEAR SALESPERSON

- Base against commission
- 5 day work week
- Company benefits

GRAMMER MURPHEY In the Village

NEED EXPERIENCED

Accounts payable clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at 701 W. Texas, 684-7101.

Positions open WOMEN'S SALES

- Full time only
- 5 day work week
- Company benefits
- Excellent working conditions

Apply in person only
GRAMMER MURPHEY in the Village

MALE or female delivery person needed. Phone 684-6377.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICE OPENING IN MIDLAND

We are working with an Exploration Company in opening its NEW office. We are in search of top-notch professional people for a ground floor opportunity with a GREAT FUTURE. The positions are in the following fields:

DISTRICT MANAGER **ASSISTANT MANAGER**
GEOLOGIST **GEOPHYSICIST** **LANDMAN**
(3-8 yrs) (3-6 yrs) (5-8 yrs)

All resumes held in strictest confidence

CALL
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-4221 After 5, 694-2340 or 682-5713

FRONT desk, demanding responsible, potential unlimited. \$300. Pat. 683-6311. Swelling, Swelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CLERK, marvelous firm, accounting knowledge \$300. Doris, 683-6311. Swelling, Swelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SALES, great company needs now opportunity. \$8,900. Sandy, 683-6311. Swelling, Swelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PUMP mechanic, little experience needed, shop, \$11,400. Sandy, 683-6311. Swelling, Swelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Part-time or full-time, day or night shift. Must be 18 years or over.

STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES IS \$250 PER HOUR EXCLUDING TIPS. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR

Call 682-2625 or 682-4850 for appointment or apply in person, 9 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 5 pm at 429 Andrews Hwy (office behind Pizza Hut).

BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES--

- INSURANCE: life, accidental death and dismemberment, disability, medical, dental
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CREDIT UNION
- MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Working hours are flexible (especially helpful for college students and homemakers). You have the opportunity to work as much or as little as needed.

Pizza Hut
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK

For individual with outgoing personality, neat, dependable, accurate typing & 10 key. Willing to learn. Southwest Personnel Service, 683-4221.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

RECEPTIONIST

Highly desirable positions for the person with fair typing, but with good P.R. neat in appearance and impeccable telephone manners. Front desk position, good independent oil company and will promote from within. Call or Come by Con-Tech Employment Service 100 North "N" at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0838.

SECRETARY assume responsibility, training, \$400. Doris, 683-6311. Swelling, Swelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DG brusher and bathier. Part time mornings. The Clip Joint, 684-3730.

superior personnel consultants

104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5599

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMAN BASIN

EXECUTIVE Dan Hill PERSONAL SERVICE RECRUITING

2002 W. Wall 683-3723

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

OFFICE SERVICE ASSISTANT

Limited typing, front desk personality. Supervisory experience desirable. Salary open. Call 684-5523. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.

DRILLING/ PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Need individuals for Midland and Western Kansas. Excellent potential in these positions for independent oil companies. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for family physicians office. Medical experience desired but not mandatory. Please call 682-8661, 8 to 5.

ASSISTANT manager for low income south side apartment complex. Must live in apartments, be sober and dependable. \$63,264.

WANTED, baby sitter for six year old before and after school, in Greenwood Area. Call 498-3422 after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday.

BRYANT BUREAU
Executive Placement Service
2002 W. Wall 683-3723

SPECIAL SALE MODEL CLOSE-OUT



BUY NOW BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE

\$1600 SAVINGS

See Stock No. 368 made up in Midnight Blue with Cream Landau roof and appointed with a leather luxury group. Even a Power Moonroof. Financing available. Many colors in stock

Mechanical Breakdown Protection Available, Hours 8:30 to 6:30, Village Lincoln Mercury, Leasing Plans Available

Why Not Do Better? YOU CAN AT BERG!

Better Products: Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Trucks

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We invite you to come by and compare our trade figures on a 1977 Oldsmobile, Cadillac or GMC Truck

Berg Motor Co. "You Will Do Better at Berg"

3205 W. WALL 694-7741 or 563-1479

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK, CLOSOUT PRICE \$5366

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

1973 VOLVO 164-E

1977 DATSUN 280Z

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1976 4 door CADILLAC DeVILLE

1976 DATSUN 280Z

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1974 Ford Pinto wagon

1974 Ford Galaxie 500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1974 Pontiac Catalina

1974 Ford Galaxie 500

Top Quality USED CARS

1974 CHEVROLET half ton pickup. Long bed with camper shell. Economical & cyl. engine, std. trans., radio ... \$3295

1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car. ... \$3995

1975 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE coupe. Power and air. 6 cyl., automatic, radio. Only 24,000 miles ... \$3895

1975 BUICK Century, beautiful silver color, 350 V8, power and air, cruise, tilt, a real buy at ... \$3595

1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, 4-speed, AM-FM tape radio, super school or work car, reduced from \$1995 to ... \$1795

1973 DODGE CHARGER, 340 V8, automatic, power, air, radio, rally wheels. Only ... \$2495

1974 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater ... \$1995

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-door cpe. V8, auto, power, air, radio, tape deck, wide tires, rally wheels ... \$2695

1973 CHEVROLET Chevy, blue and white, V8 engine, power and air, automatic ... \$1995

1973 VOLVO 164E 4-door sedan, gold with brown leather interior, power and air, automatic, 4-cylinder fuel injected engine, ready to go ... \$3695

1930 CHEVROLET Roadster, original metal body, Pontiac 389 engine, Chevrolet transmission and rear end, blue and silver custom paint, 4-speed, street legal ... \$4995

See Joe Carr NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE-PLYMOUTH HONDA-JEEP

1965 Chevrolet, new tires, chrome wheels, 377 four barrel, good condition, good school car ... \$2724

August Clearance

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON A-1 USED CARS

Grid of car listings with columns for make/model, original price, and current price. Includes models like 1976 Ford Granada, 1976 Ford Maverick, 1976 Ford LTD Brougham, etc.

SEVERAL PICKUPS, 4-WHEEL DRIVE & 1-TON VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

ROGERS FORD 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

SALE EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST 20

OVERSTOCKED

The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell

PACERS from \$4480, HORNETS from \$4892, GREMLINS from \$3775

EVERY NEW 77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY \$99 Over Factory Invoice!

MATADORS from \$5660, GREMLINS from \$3775

FOR BEST SELECTION... MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!! You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

MAKE OFFER 1975 LTD Landau two door, silver and maroon. Call after 7, 684-5394. EXCELLENT SCHOOL CAR GREAT FOR CAR POOLS

Berg Motor Co. 75 Coupe de Ville \$6450, 76 Coupe de Ville \$8050, 72 Olds 88 Sedan \$2195, 73 Pont Grand Prix \$3295, 75 Mercury Marquis \$4495, 75 Ford Maverick \$3200, 73 Cadillac Sedan \$3695, 74 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2995

RABBIT 17 MPG HWY, 34 CITY, 1977 RABBIT, BILL STALLARD VOLKSWAGEN INC.

Subaru advertisement: I joined the Subaru Safari and bagged this beauty. The price was right... it included front wheel drive, power assist front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, and the remarkable SEEC-T engine as standard equipment.

SUBARU SAFARI STOVALL-SUBARU 1900 W. FRONT 682-1676 Win a Subaru 4 Wheel Drive Wagon! Come by and sign up today! YOU could be the BIG WINNER!

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

European golf

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Final scores with prize money at the European Women's Open golf championship at Sunningdale...

Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$20,000 Frank Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament...

R-T results

Saturday's second round results of the 1977 Reporter-Telegram City Championship golf tournament at Hogan Park...

Kratzert leads Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tour sophomore Bill Kratzert dropped a dramatic, 40-50 foot birdie putt on the final hole and opened up a two-stroke lead over Lee Elder Saturday after the third round of the \$20,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament...

spectacular, seven-under-par 64 and set a couple of records. His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year...

at 198. He had a closing 67. Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old rookie pro and a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, shot a 68 and was third at 199...

finished with a 72 and was tied at 202 with U. S. Open champ Hubert Green and Terry Diehl. Green matched Kratzert's 64 as the best round of the day and Diehl shot a 68 on the 6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course that, as usual, gave up some of the lowest scores of the tour year...

Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Bar Rouda captured the feature horse race Saturday at Ruidoso Downs by a neck. The four-year-old colt came on strong at the end to beat early leader Shadow Flash to the wire in the 400-yard sprint, posting a winning time of 1:50.8 seconds...

R-T pairings

Today's tee times for the final round of the 1977 Reporter-Telegram City Golf Championship at Hogan Park...

MTC scores

Saturday's results of the Midland Tennis Club's Doubles and Women's Doubles Tournament at the Midland High courts...

Sears Automotive Center



1973 PRICES ARE BACK AGAIN on Steel-Belted Radials

Advertisement for Sears Automotive Center featuring a car tire and a table of prices for various tire models.

Seattle in romp

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Rupert Jones became the first player to hit an inside-the-park home run in the Kingdome Saturday night as the Mariners routed the New York Yankees 9-2...

Odessa Speedbowl

Friday's results at the Odessa Speedbowl: Trophy Dash Dean Anthony, Midland First Heat Junior Robertson...

COM results

City of Midland Swim Team results in the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships in Dallas Friday and Saturday...

Prep football

Texas M. Oklahoma 8: Texas M. Oklahoma 8: Texas M. Oklahoma 8...

Pro football

Saturday's Games: Miami 13, Tampa 7; Atlanta 3, L.A. 4...

Morales sparks Chicubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in four runs with three doubles Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres...

Judy Rankin wins European

(Continued from 1-D) last two holes. Miss Lopez finished with a nine-foot putt and a birdie at the last hole...

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Major league averages

Table of Major League Averages, 1977. Columns include League, Player, and Statistics such as AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct.

Banks tops baseball inductees

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Banks, known as "Mr. Cub," and five other former players will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday. Besides Banks—the only player chosen this year by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America—others being inducted into the Hall will be Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd. Following the ceremonies, the Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies will play an exhibition game. Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Veteran's Committee while Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by a special Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues. Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Chicago Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base, finished his career with 512 home runs and became the eighth player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. Known for his blithe spirit, Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 after playing for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League. He led the National League in homers in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41. Banks was named the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1958 and 1959, when he had 129 and 143 runs batted in, respectively, although the Cubs finished in a tie for fifth place both years. Rusie and Sewell were named as players and Lopez in the non-active category that covers managers, umpires and executives. Lopez spent 19 years in the majors as a catcher, his best full season being 1933 when he hit .301. He caught more games than any other catcher in major league history, 1,918.

HUNTING AND FISHING REPORT

Cats run at Oak Creek

Except for an interlude of shower activity last week, fishing was slow at Oak Creek Lake, although six to eight inch channel catfish continue to supply steady action, hot or cool. The Sweetwater and Denver City Bass clubs held tournaments last weekend and Tom Markman caught the largest bass, six pounds, eight ounces, to win the Denver City contest. Johnny Houser, Jr. who became a Sweetwater club member only a few hours before the tournament, took the big string, landing a four pound, 14-ouncer and a three fish string going to 11-3. Trotline fishing has been good, according to Sportsman's Lodge-Marina proprietor Ike Pate, if big bait is used. Paul Gothard and son Courtney of Roscoe, using big minnows, caught some good channels with the best six pounds. One reason for the scarcity of big channel cat is that in deep water, anglers have been losing their bait before it reaches the bottom to smaller fish. EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1 all bays along the Texas coast, except Galveston and Trinity, will be closed to use of gill and trammel nets, drag seines and trollines from 1 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Saturday. Texas Parks and Wildlife commissioners acted July 22 on the measures in an effort to reduce the number of redbreast and speckled trout being harvested in coastal Texas waters. Commissioners also acted to open Hynes Bay, a small bay off San Antonio Bay, to use of gill and trammel nets of not less than six-inch stretched mesh. The same 1 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Saturday prohibition of nets and trollines is effective, however. IF YOU are over in the Carlsbad, N.M., area and have a fishing pole handy, crappie and catfish are active in the afternoons and late evenings at



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Midland, display lake trout, ranging from 18 pounds down, caught during a trip to Great Bear Lake on the Arctic Circle in northwest Canada.

Carlsbad Municipal, Batann. Minnows and cut bait are the baits to use. Fishing is fair with worms and salmon eggs on the Ruidoso River while catfishing is described as excellent by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department at Elephant Butte Lake and on the Rio Grande below Elephant Butte. White bass fishing is good in the lake while walleye fishing is fair in the river. German brown trout are being taken with natural baits and spinners in northeast NM on the upper Rio Grande. Best time is the late evening hours. Red River fishing is good in the upper portion on salmon eggs and garlic cheese and fair in the lower area where the water has been muddy. THERE WAS a good mixture of catches at Lake E.V. Spence with a couple of black bass weighing in at

five pounds and a 25-pound yellow catfish. A 10-pound blue catfish also showed up in the reports. This weekend the Big Spring Bass Club is holding its tournament at Spence. Phil Scruggs, Lubbock, took home 12 and 25 pound yellow cats and also got a 10-pound blue cat while Joe Barrett, Robert Lee, landed a 4 1/2 pound black, Ricky Elliott, Merkel, took a 13 1/2-pound striped bass while trolling and Lester and Billie Sue McCormick, Big Spring, took 22 white bass to 1 1/2 pounds and 15 channel cat to one pound. Sterling City's Roy Allison reeled in a couple of six-pound strippers and Randy Reed, Mesquite, tipped the scales with a 10-pound striper.

Twins nab 6-5 win

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Pinch-runner Jerry Terrell raced home from third base on a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday. Terrell replaced Craig Kusiek, who had reached first base when his grounder went through Buddy Bell's legs at third base for an error. He moved to second on Bob Randall's sacrifice bunt and to third on a groundout. Pete Redfern got the final two outs in the top of the ninth to increase his record to 5-7. CLEVELAND MINNESOTA

WHA teams seek NHL membership

NEW YORK (AP) — After months of speculation and delay, the first concrete step has been taken towards consolidation of hockey's two professional leagues. Six World Hockey Association franchises have applied for membership in the National Hockey League, beginning next season. The NHL to decide whether it wants to expand. "There never has been a plan authorized for expansion," said NHL President Clarence Campbell by telephone from his Montreal office. "So the NHL governors will gather here this week for yet another in a series of meetings that have been high in number but low in tangible results. First, the NHL finance committee will meet Monday to decide if all requirements for membership have been fulfilled by the applications. The finance committee then would report to the governors. They might just say, 'Gentlemen, we have no recommendations to make. Oh zeroes in on Aaron'

Oh zeroes in on Aaron

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, says he hopes to pass American Hank Aaron's home run record total of 755 in September. The 37-year-old slugging first baseman of the Yomiuri Giants is 13 homers away from Aaron's all-time record. Aaron retired from active competition after last season. "I want to achieve it as soon as possible and I want to do it in September if possible," the left-handed Oh said. "I want to hit 45 home runs before the end of the season." Oh, the most feared batter in Japan's professional baseball, hit his 743rd homer Thursday night in a game against the Yakult Swallows. But the Giants lost 9-5. The Chinese-Japanese slugger has been hitting an average of six to seven home runs a month. "The secret to hitting long balls came at spring training at the Los Angeles Dodgers camp in 1960," Oh said. "I learned to step in and meet the ball." His hitting became stronger after he adopted his style of lifting his right leg high into the air as he starts stepping into a pitch. That was at the suggestion of one of the Giants' batting coaches in 1962. That stance resulted in Oh being tagged the "Flamingo Scarecrow."

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Table of Individual Batting and Individual Pitching statistics for the Texas League. Columns include Player Name, Team, and various statistical metrics.

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Corporate contribution to arts has 'many flavors,' motives

By LARRY ROHTER
The Washington Post

Ten years ago, it was the official policy of the Mobil Oil Corp. to reject requests for contributions to arts and cultural programs. "That's what corporations did at that time," says Earl Whitcraft, secretary of the Mobil Foundation. "There was no feeling that support of the arts should tie in with our corporate obligations. The arts were viewed as a thing apart from business."

Last year, however, Mobil and the Mobil Foundation gave more than \$7 million to arts and cultural programs. Most of that money was funneled to network television specials and public television series such as "Upstairs, Downstairs" and other "Masterpiece Theater" production, but slightly more than \$1 million went to ballet troupes, theater groups, symphony orchestras, operas and other arts activities.

Throughout the American corporate community, the story is much the same. American business, which gave \$22 million in support of culture and the arts in 1967, last year donated \$221 million — a sum more than double the 1976-77 government allotment to the National Endowment for the Arts.

One company, Exxon, is now said to be the largest single private supporter of the arts in the United States, having displaced such traditional and well-known philanthropic organizations as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. Eleven others, says a study recently published by the Business Committee for the Arts, last year donated at least \$1 million each to arts and cultural programs. As one executive at the Allstate Insurance Co. puts it, corporate involvement in the arts has now reached the point where "it has as many flavors as Howard Johnson has ice cream."

The reasons for this dramatic increase in corporate support of arts programs are many. Public relations has much to do with it, to be sure: Many companies disburse their arts funds through their public relations, advertising, communications or public affairs departments, and most frankly admit that "image awareness" and "visibility" are factors in arts funding decisions.

The major oil companies, targets of much criticism as a result of the energy crunch and the high profits it has generated for them, have become an especially active force in the corporate arts area. According to a recent study done for the BCA by the New York accounting firm of Touche Ross, five major oil companies that donated a total of just under \$2 million dollars to the arts in 1973 — the last year of cheap gasoline and no energy worries for the American public — gave over \$12.5 million last year, a 540 per cent increase in four years.

"The most visible ones in the field are the oil companies, and for a couple of reasons," says Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the board of directors of Exxon and AT&T. "The main one is that they don't have to advertise their gasoline. They're selling more than they want to sell, so there's a vast amount of money that can go into the performing arts."

"Secondly, the industry, rightly or wrongly, has a bad image, and they're using this as a means of trying to improve it."

There can be substantial tax advantages in such corporate funding of arts programs through advertising budgets and company-funded and company-staffed foundations. The Internal Revenue Code permits corporations to deduct up to 5 per cent of their pre-tax income for charitable deductions, and the arts share of this philanthropic dollar has been rising steadily. The Business Committee on the Arts, the corporate arts support organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1973.

According to pollster Louis Harris, the public demands no less. At a meeting of the American Council of the Arts in Atlanta last month, he noted that 55 per cent of the American public believe that "business should support art museums." Almost as many think that business has an obligation to support symphony orchestras, theater groups and opera and dance companies.

The business community itself seems to be coming around to this way of thinking. Many corporate leaders, when questioned about reasons for the tenfold increase in corporate support of the arts over the last decade, toss out such phrases as "community responsibility" and "concern with the quality of life." Others express concern over government involvement in the arts. All, however, agree that the role of business is large — and will increase.

"The arts are in trouble," says Thornton Bradshaw, president of the Atlantic Richfield Co. "If things were going swimmingly well, I don't think you'd see as much movement on the part of corporations."

It's ironic that the trouble is not with audiences. More people than ever want to partake of arts offerings — a rise in popularity that places enormous strains on existing arts programs and organizations, with their limited staffs and budgets and rising costs, and creates a need for new arts groups and more money. The demand is there, but the funding isn't.

"The arts are experiencing a vacuum as far as financial support," says Prudential's MacNaughton. "My feeling is that that vacuum will be filled, because I can't conceive of a nation like ours

neglecting the arts. It will be filled by one source or another: either government or some kind of private support.

"There are fewer and fewer of the very large

ENTERTAINMENT

family fortunes and private foundations the arts used to rely on, so where is the money going to come from? Corporate America is where it's got to come from, and that's where it will come from. If it doesn't, then I think there is a great danger the arts will be dominated by government."

Whether corporations are above domination of programs they support remains to be seen. Many artists, for example, are watching carefully for signs that the corporate sugar daddy may turn sour when confronted with the unexpected — as Mobil did recently when it withdrew its \$50,000 grant to a Columbia University journalism program partly because, according to Elie Abel, dean of the School of Journalism, the newly named director of the program had written a book critical of the oil industry.

It's clearly these giants of the Fortune 500, not the little mom-and-pop businesses or even medium-sized corporations, that have taken the lead in corporate arts funding. A recent BCA study revealed that almost half of all corporate arts donations came from the 758 companies with total sales of more than \$500 million annually — the top 1 per cent of the American corporate community.

There are occasionally dissenters even within that elite group, of course. The unnamed "chairman of a major chemical company" expressed his doubts to The Conference Board, a New York-based business research group, this way: "The central question relates to the corporation's need to restrict use of stockholders' money to those activities that have a demonstrable relationship to the interests of the business. In areas other than this, contributions are a matter for the individual stockholder."

But this is decidedly a minority view. The BCA estimates that 92 per cent of all American corporations supported at least one arts program last year. More than two-thirds made donations to symphony orchestras, over half to museums. Public radio and television, arts centers, opera, arts councils and historical and cultural restorations were other favorite areas of support.

The emphasis in nearly all these programs is on activities in communities where the corporation has plants or offices — or on prestigious, high-visibility shows in "national halls" such as the Kennedy Center and Ford's Theater in Washington or Lincoln Center and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. "I guess there probably is a kind of 'wealth attracts wealth' syndrome at work," Thornton Bradshaw admits. "Maybe there shouldn't be, but there is. You can only mount a major exhibit at a major museum."

"Corporations usually don't like to get involved with avant-garde projects," says Odile Jacobs, arts specialist for Philip Morris, which is currently underwriting a Jasper Johns exhibition at the Whitney Museum that was considered and then, according to a source involved in the show, rejected by Exxon. "They like to appeal to as many people as possible, so they avoid anything that's controversial." So while such proven but safe PBS fares as "The Adams Chronicles" and the BBC imports "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "Civilization" readily gain corporate underwriting, experimental, innovative programs such as "Visions," a critically acclaimed PBS series of original works by new American playwrights, have a much harder time of it.

"Visions" hasn't got the private industry funding we had hoped for. It was very creative, unstructured, and not at all what they were expecting."



Nolan Van Way and Linda Michele star as the dashing Ravenal and the beautiful Magnolia in Casa Manana's next attraction, "Show Boat." The classic musical comedy opens Monday night at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round.

'Show Boat' to dock at Casa Manana

FORT WORTH — "Show Boat," the most enduring and most history of American theater, will be the next attraction at Casa Manana. It opens at 8:15 p.m. Monday and will play through Aug. 14.

Linda Michele, who earlier this season was featured as Eliza Doolittle in Casa Manana's "My Fair Lady," and more recently completed an engagement in "The Merry Widow" at the Melody Top Musicals in Milwaukee, will be in the role of the plucky Magnolia in "Show Boat." Cast opposite her as the dashing gambler Gaylord Ravenal will be Nolan Van Way. He is returning to Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round after ap-

pearing in a French language production of "Show Boat" in Geneva, Switzerland. He has just completed a summer tour in the Noel Coward musical comedy, "Bittersweet," playing opposite singer Roberta Peters. Van Way has appeared in two previous productions of "Show Boat" at Casa Manana and has also been featured in productions of "Song of Norway" and "The Desert Song" here. Other featured players in this new production of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical include Ray Erlenborn as Cap'n Andy, proprietor of the show boat; Lou Hancock as Parthy Ann, the captain's wife; Emily Brown as the tragic Julie, and Mark Fotopoulos and Patty Granville as the dancers Frank and Ellie.

Louis Nabors has the role of the work-ridden black man who sings one of the greatest songs of American theater, "Ol' Man River."

Originally produced by Flo Ziegfeld in 1927, "Show Boat" (based on Edna Ferber's novel) has through the following five decades become firmly established as the most beloved musical comedy of them all. It is the only show of the last 50 years sturdy enough to have had four first-rank, elaborate productions in New York (the most recent being in 1966) as well as three movie versions.

The many memorable songs in the show include "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Why Do I Love You?" "Bill," "Only Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Goodbye, My Lady Love."

Casa Manana's new production, with a cast of 61, is being staged by Jack Bunch. Scenic designs are by Charles S. Kading, choreographer-director is Ed Kerrigan, and Joseph Stecko is musical director-conductor.

Following its Monday opening, "Show Boat" will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with Saturday performances beginning at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. The following week's schedule will be 8:15 p.m. Aug. 15 through 19, with concluding performances at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Aug. 20.

Reserved seat tickets for all performances have gone on sale at the box office of Casa Manana, 3101 W. Lancaster Blvd. Telephone reservations may be made by dialing 817-332-6221.

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Genealogy group plans workshop

LUBBOCK — An annual Family History Workshop will be held here this coming Saturday under auspices of the South Plains Genealogical Society.

The workshop will be held between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The event will be open to the public at no charge.

Books, magazines, maps and other resource materials will be supplied by the genealogical society for use during the workshop, which will feature classes at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for persons wishing to begin family genealogical research.

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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

Midland artist's works on display through final weeks of Globe festival

Graphics by Midland artist Marian Ford are on display in the Globe of the Great Southwest during the final weeks of the theater's annual Summer Shakespeare Festival.

The festival continues through Aug. 21 with performances at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays weekly, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the box office in advance of each performance, priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.

This year's festival offers performances of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," plus Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Leading off the current week's schedule at 2:30 today will be "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Wednesday night's presentation will also be "Verona," while Thursday's offering will be "She Stoops to Conquer." Friday's performance will be "Verona" and the Saturday presentation is "Measure for Measure."

Mrs. Ford, the exhibiting artist at the theater, is a native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Illinois, with additional study at the Art Institute of Chicago, the American Academy of Art and the University of Tulsa. She moved to Midland with her husband Glen almost 10 years ago and has been active in Midland Arts Association. She is the recipient of numerous awards in regional and state shows and is represented by several galleries, including the new First Impressions gallery in Odessa's Santa Fe Square.

Mrs. Ford, mainly a graphic artist, has taught printmaking at Midland College for several years. She exhibits her work each year at the invitational Texas State Art and Crafts Fair in Kerrville, and earlier this summer also exhibited at the South Coast version of the art and crafts fair at Clear Lake City.

Odessa group begins 'Carousel' rehearsals

ODESSA — Permian Jordan, the gentle and Aldridge as Jigger and Playhouse, Odessa's trusting girl who marries Sherri Reeves Elliott as him, have been assigned Louise.

Following "Carousel," Daphne Pemberton the new Permian preparation for the assignments are Lee offer such productions as Ellen Holloway as Carrie Anouilh's "The Lark" Pipperege, Dean and Odets' "The Stockton as Mr. Snow, among others. Season Barbara Iglehart as Mrs. memberships are now on Mullins, Dortha Bennett sale at the Playhouse box as Nettie Fowler, Bill office, 362-2329.

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"THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" Aug. 7, 10 & 12
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Mansion attraction proves 'rousing-good' entertainment

ODESSA — "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," the current attraction at The Mansion dinner theater, is no great shakes as theater but it's rousing-good entertainment. As far as "Mrs. Markham" is concerned, it occurs to me this farcical bit of fluff-and-nonsense should have been called "Hanky Panky" in place of the comedy of that title which has come and gone at The Mansion within recent memory. Because there's certainly an abundance of hanky panky in "Mrs.

Markham" — almost too much to cope with, as a matter of fact. It tends to exhaust one after a couple of hours of mistaken identities, marital mixups and misunderstood motives. Still, this is a show I wouldn't have missed willingly because it has three "local" actors in the cast whose work I've enjoyed on other stages hereabouts: Anne Caldwell, Sandra Magill and Bob Durrett. They did not disappoint me; in fact, they gave the Equity pros in the cast a run for their laurels.

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham," by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, is a British import centering around Philip Markham (Durrett), a publisher of juvenile books, and wife Joanna (screen-stage actress Yvonne DeCarlo) whose apartment is turned into a kind of three-ring circus by friends and business associates wanting to use the place for extramarital dalliance. The traffic in and out the front door, and in and out of the bedroom, gets pretty heavy after awhile, and the complications get pretty hilarious.

Refereeing all the goings-on is Miss DeCarlo who really does have some awfully funny moments in the show — and also that some moments she could do more with than she does, to my way of thinking. Durrett is extremely funny as the stuffy Markham. Carter Smith is quite effective, and quite funny, as Henry Lodge, Markham's publishing partner, with Sandra Magill expertly ready eye handling the role of wife Linda, with for a new love interest.

C. E. Pogue is adroit as Alistair Spinlow, an interior designer, and Lucie Flake is good as the maid, Sylvie, whom Spinlow has an eye for. Don Wyse is very, very funny as Walter, Linda's current paramour, and I liked Jaye Restivo's characterization of Miss Wilkinson, with whom Linda's husband has arranged an assignation.

All-round, it's a good cast, with good timing — and it has to be, to keep people from stepping all over each other on The Mansion's small arena stage! "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" has one more week to play before it is succeeded by a mystery comedy, "Catch Me If You Can," with TV actor James Drury as the star.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

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Fort Worth opera plans 32nd season

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Opera Association is deep into planning for its 32nd season, beginning in November and continuing through early April, 1978. The 1977-78 season will be initiated with Puccini's melodic opera "Madame Butterfly," with performances scheduled Nov. 18 and 20 in Tarrant County Convention Center theater. Following "Butterfly," Mozart's mystic opera, "The Magic Flute," will have presentations next Jan. 20 and 22. The third production of the new season is to be Mussorgsky's spectacular and highly dramatic opera, "Boris Godunov," scheduled for performance March 3 and 5. The season finale will be "Die Fledermaus," the delightful comic opera by Johann Strauss Jr., which is to have Fort Worth performances April 7 and 9, and a presentation in Shreveport, La., on April 15.

Season tickets for the four-opera season have gone on sale at the Fort Worth Opera Association office at 3505 W. Lancaster Blvd., Fort Worth 76107. Full information on the new season, and on various price categories of season admissions, may be obtained by writing to the association at the above address, or by telephoning 817-731-0833.

Lamesan's works in New York show

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Paintings by a West Texas artist, Patricia Nix of Lamesan, make up a new show at the Kolodny Gallery, 1001 Madison Ave. All paintings in the exhibition are mixed media, including collage. The show opened here last week and will continue on view daily through Aug. 12. Mrs. Nix, who has exhibited her paintings in juried shows in numerous cities in the Southwest, also has had a number of solo shows in that region. Her work was recently displayed at the Regency Gallery in Lubbock, Tex., and she has had paintings included in the annual Southwest Area Art Show at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, Tex. More than 200 of her paintings are in private and public collections across the nation. Mrs. Nix has had special art study with Anthony Toney of the New School for Social Research in Manhattan and has also studied at the Art Students League of New York.

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Church council raps oil firms, black oppressors

Agence France-Presse

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches has called on its 293 member churches to put pressure on international oil companies to halt their illegal supplies to Rhodesia. It cited Shell, Mobil, BP, Total and Caltex and advised churches to sell their holdings or take some form of shareholder action. The recommendation was contained in a resolution on Southern Africa passed at the current meeting of the WCC Central Committee.

The resolution denounced arms exports to South Africa emanating from the United States, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Israel and called for a complete arms embargo. It also condemned cultural agreements between South Africa and Belgium, Netherlands and West Germany and called on member churches to urge their governments and regional groupings, "especially the European Economic Community, North America and the Commonwealth," to take steps to ensure that export credit guarantees, bank

loans and investments in South Africa are halted. The resolution denounced as "blasphemous" the blatant injustices being perpetrated in the name of "Christian civilization" by the governments and powerful oppressors of Southern Africa in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa. It also urged the whites of Southern Africa to remain in their respective countries to "dedicate themselves to the building of a just society." On Rhodesia the resolution said:

"Since the last meeting of the Central Committee the abortive Geneva Conference has given way to a series of Western initiatives towards a negotiated settlement, none of which has so far come near to success in making the illegal minority regime cede control to the Zimbabwean people. "The regime will relinquish power only when it is forced to the point that it has no other alternative. Its pursuits of a so-called internal settlement and its announcement of a date for an election are maneuvers to disguise its

determination to retain the initiative." The resolution also called on member churches "to urge their government to treat inilistment in the armed forces of the illegal Rhodesian regime as a criminal offense. To punish offenders accordingly, and to outlaw any recruitment for this purpose." On Namibia, the central committee of the World Council of Churches calls upon the South African government to

stop the torture of Namibians, to release unconditionally all Namibian political prisoners, wherever they are held, to end its policy of forced resettlement of the country's people, and to withdraw its army and police from Namibia will before the election date." The WCC appropriated \$330,000 for its special fund for fighting racism. The fund has distributed \$2.64 million since its founding in 1970. Five Southern African groups will get about \$265,000.

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Program shows students learn from playing games

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"School days, school days, good old Golden Rule days..." School, with its endless round of reading, writing and arithmetic, will be starting soon in Midland. To young students, recess is the best time of the day because they can get away from all those books and learning and get out to play games.

But, there is a purpose behind recess now. While it may appear the students are only playing games, there is a reason for those games. Whether or not they realize it, those students still are learning just as much as if they were in the classroom surrounded by books.

These games are part of the motor development program conducted last year as a pilot program for students in Head Start, kindergarten and first grade throughout the Midland Independent School District. This year, the program is being expanded to include all second graders.

The program was started under the philosophy that motor development will enhance academic achievement, according to Hugh Schmidt, special education coordinator with MISD.

Anson Jones and Fannin elementary schools were the first to begin a program. But, it did not fully get underway until 1975 with Bowie Elementary School, Schmidt said.

In that year, Bowie was used as an experimental school and Houston Elementary as a control school for the motor development program. Tests at the end of the year showed the program did aid in academic growth, and the program was off the ground in Midland.

Federal funding last year for \$36,000 was received with much of it going for equipment to be used at all schools. This year, another \$29,000 has been approved. Schmidt said a lesser amount was needed since most of the equipment already has been purchased.

Jean Butler became involved in the program when it first started at Bowie. She was concerned about several children in her classroom who were uncoordinated and having trouble learning to read and do math, and she tried to develop a program to help these children.

"People are in such a hurry to get kids involved in academic learning that they have neglected the physical part," Mrs. Butler said. The physical development is important for a child to learn academically, she explained.

When the physical development is neglected, a child has trouble running, walking, reading and following instructions. Some of the lack of development can be seen in children who drag their feet when they walk or fall down frequently when running, the instructor explained.

First grade teachers see another problem when children have not developed a dominant right or left side by that age. They can be seen writing with the left hand one day and the right hand the next day.

Outlining the stages of development, Mrs. Butler said an infant first learns to recognize shapes, and then letters and numbers. These later are put together into words and figures.

The program helps a teacher recognize the areas of motor development where the child needs help. Normal maturation will take care of some of the problems, Mrs. Butler said, but the program helps where maturation would not.

The program is hard to understand without knowing what type of games the children play, the instructor said as she walked around painted shapes on the outside patio.

Various grids are painted onto the concrete and onto the school's brick walls. A four-square block is used to help a child develop balance and to establish a dominate side as he hops through the blocks. A 36-block square helps a child learn math and reading when numbers or letters are put into the block.

The student has to hop into the blocks with the numbers or letters he wants.

Hoola hoops are used as targets for children to throw balls or bean bags through. This teaches eye-hand coordination, which is necessary in learning how to read and do math, Mrs. Butler said.

Cut-up plastic milk cartons are used for tossing bean bags or sponges to each other. This also develops eye-hand coordination and helps to



Walking a balance beam to develop coordination can take some thinking as Dorey Thompson demonstrates on his walk.



A simple game of crawling through a barrel for Antonio Carrillo really is a way to develop muscle coordination.

strengthen the arms.

Scooter boards are used to strengthen legs by having the children push off from the wall to see how far they can go. "Each time they try to go a little farther, but they also are developing strength in their legs," Mrs. Butler said.

The equipment often is made from items found around the school, such as plastic milk cartons, sponges and bean bags.

Each school sets up its own games in the program. Bonham Elementary has set up various stations for the students to go through in a motor room, according to Janis Odom, an instructor.

"They go through the four stations in a 30 minute period," she said.

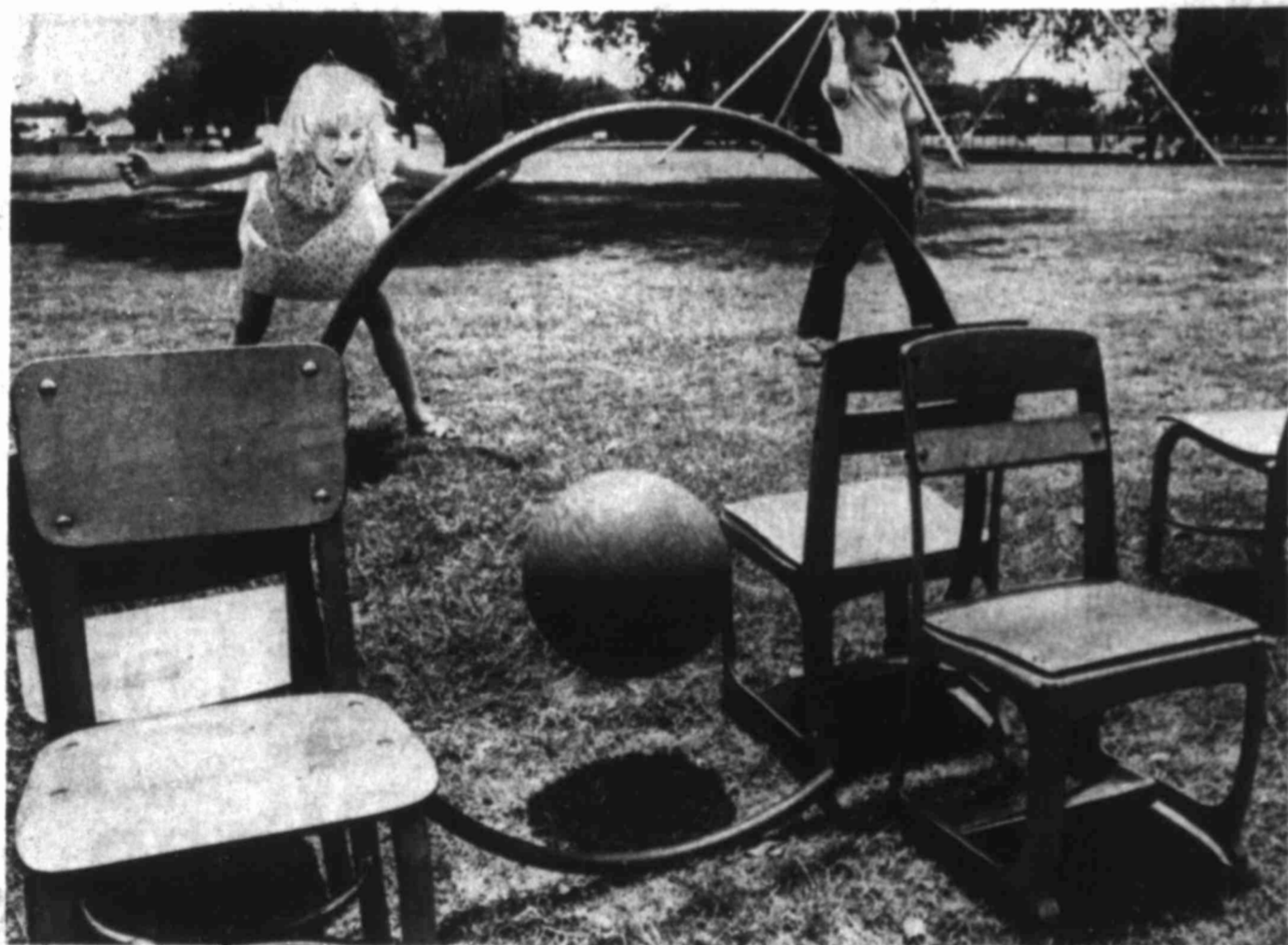
"We use the idea of seeing how a student does it, not that he has to do it a specific way."

Kay Henderson, who works with students in the Head Start program at Ben Milam Elementary, said she feels the program is necessary before the students can learn to read.

Their games include throwing bean bags through hoola hoops and walking on a balance beam. "We help them to get a kinesthetic feeling with their feet," she said. "They learn through their feet how something feels."

One motor test has the children hopping on one foot and then changing to the other foot. "They get it after they have done it a while," Henderson

(Continued on Page 6E)



Several of the games involve hopping and jumping. Lupe Pena, left photo, goes over the painted squares while Kelly Allison waits for her turn. Gigi Oppenheimer, bottom photo, hops from hoop to hoop in a game which is designed to strengthen leg muscles.

Rolling a ball through a hoop sometimes is not so easy as it sounds, but Tracie Edson, above photo, has mastered the art which has helped to develop her eye and hand coordination. Hitting the sticks together at just the right time is part of another game in the program, demonstrated by Megan Burleson and Jerry Gomez, right photo. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain.)



Reyes-Salgado exchange vows

Sylvia Hernandez Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus H. Reyes of 408 E. Estes St., and Alfonso Ramos Salgado solemnized double ring wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Hassenaur, O.M.I., in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Salgado. When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a skirt of cascading ruffles of scalloped Chantilly lace that swept to a cathedral train. The bodice was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline enhanced with pearl Chantilly lace scallops.

The bride's flowers consisted of a cascade of teardrop pearls (asaes). Her headpiece, imported from Mexico, was made of asaes and a three-tiered veil. Matron of honor was Matilda Reyes, cousin of the bride and Teresa Perales was maid of honor.

Best man was Clyde Reyes, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Liz Carrasco, Carol Garibay, Lori Carrasco, Belinda Garcia, Olivia Salgado, and Francis Chavarria, Julie Chavarria and Laura Lujan, all of Las Cruces, N.M. and cousins of the bride.

Escorting the bridesmaids and the maid of honor were Rudy Mancha, Bobby Mancha, Mercedito Reyes Jr. and Elias Reyes, all cousins of the bride, Raymond Martinez, Buddy Melendez, Zane Phiffer, John Hernandez and Mario Salgado, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Gloria Hernandez, sister of the bridegroom; Julie Martinez, cousin of the bridegroom; Concha Reyes and Cynthia Morales, both cousins of the bride; Toni Bustillos, cousin of the bridegroom; Norma Gonzalez; Delia Moreno; Elidia Olgin; Dora Velasco; Beatrice Carrasco; Pat Anaya; Ernestina Ramirez; Mary Hernandez; Della Salazar; Isabel Jimenez; Irene Wilmont, cousin of the bridegroom; Connie Garcia, sister of the bridegroom; Rosemary Espinoza, cousin of the bride; Olga Ramos,

Cousin of the bridegroom; Paula Hernandez; Dora Leon, cousin of the bridegroom; Luz Gonzalez, cousin of the bridegroom; Rachel Duran, Vangie Montemayor; Lydia Carrasco; Francis Rocha; Elodia Heredia, cousin of the bride, and Sylvia Ramirez.

Groomsmen were Tony Revilla; Sammy Hernandez, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Jesse Reyes, brother of the bride; Jesse Moreno; Jerry Reyes, cousin of the bride; Melton Olgin; Rick Velasco; Arthur Morales, cousin of the bride; Ramon Carrasco; Isidoro Anaya; Ysidro Ramirez; Joe Hernandez; Juan Bustillos; cousin of the bridegroom, and Arturo Salazar.

And Joe Jimenez; Victor Wilmont, cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Garcia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Raymond Romero; Benito Avila, cousin of the bridegroom; Joe Salgado; Rudy Reyes, cousin of the bride; Ruben Garza; Lorenzo Arroyo; Joe Montemayor; Manuel Carrasco; Alex Rocha; Manuel Marmolejo, cousin of



Mrs. Alfonso Ramos Salgado the bride, and Ramon Bustos. Train bearers were Crissy Martinez and Stephen Rodriguez. A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

Mrs. Carolyn Wallace, Ratliff marry Friday

Mrs. Carolyn Pollard Wallace and Joe Harold Ratliff of Gatesville were married at 8 p.m. Friday in a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard, Rankin Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ratliff of Hamilton are the parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Gary Shupp presided for the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a pale blue street-length dress and carried a red rose.

Attending the couple were their children, Angela and Bill Wallace and Harold and Douglas Ratliff.

The couple plans to reside in Gatesville.

MINI RECIPES

Quick way to grease muffin pans: put a dot of butter or margarine in each cup and place the pan in the oven for a few seconds — just long enough to melt the butter — while the oven is preheating. Then swish the butter around each cup with a pastry brush.

LOUIS B. BARKLEY JR. M.D.

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Special section planned

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs — garden, auxiliary, social, study and service groups. The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs, bridge groups, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

The Reporter-Telegram photo staff has set aside seven specific

NAME OF CLUB.....

OFFICERS (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer only).....

PURPOSE OF CLUB.....

MAIN PROJECTS (List 5).....

BRIEF HISTORY (when organized and total membership).....

periods when the presidents of participating clubs may have waiting time. Special their photographs made at the newspaper office at 201 E. Illinois.

Those times are: Wednesday, Aug. 10 between noon and 2 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 11 between 3 and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 17 between 3 and 5 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 18 between noon and 2 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 20 between 10 a.m. and noon; Wednesday, Aug. 24 between 2 and 4 p.m.; and Thursday Aug. 25 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times, by phoning the Women's News Department.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting time. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the times listed above. It will not be possible for the photo staff to handle drop-ins at other times.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers. The forms may be picked up at the time of the photographic appointment and returned later, or they may be picked up in advance in the Women's News Department anytime Monday through Friday. Forms must be com-

pleted and returned to the Women's News Department by 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to The Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition on Sept. 18.

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Home cuts can trim care costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Families might save a good deal of money by cutting one another's hair, believes former barber Bob Bent, 35. After all, "we're growing our own vegetables and cutting our own firewood, so why not our own hair," he says.

In the '60s, a shaggy-haired student at Davidson College in North Carolina, Bent began to cut his own hair. He discovered it wasn't all that difficult.

"I was appalled when I saw the prices of haircuts in big cities like New York, where you might pay \$20 at a good place for a haircut. When long hair became fashionable every little barber shop was turned into a salon and the barbers suddenly became stylists," said Bent.

He was explaining his newest book, "How To Cut Your Children's Hair." A few years ago his book, "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" was published.

Bent was especially bothered that it cost so much to cut a child's hair. "As a kid in Pawtucket, R.I., I went to barber shops every few weeks, but people can't afford to do that today. For a child, anyway, a haircut often is a very scary experience. In fact, I know some adults who are terrified to get a haircut in strange barber shops or salons. We all have been burned by bad haircuts."

"In cutting children's hair we should remember that they move about quite a bit, so the child should be kept busy. Timing the haircut to a favorite television show is a good distraction. It should take an hour to give the first haircut they ever get. After that it can be done in far less time. But you shouldn't remove more than an inch of hair anywhere when doing the first haircut. You gradually can remove more," he said.

Haircutting can be learned just as you learn gourmet cooking or anything else that seems complicated, he claims. It takes time. In a family, one should cut another's hair, which makes it easier. For using a book, he suggests looking through the book and pretending you are following the directions as you get acquainted with scissors.

"If you are going to save money cutting the family's hair, invest at least \$5 in a good pair of scissors," Bent advises. "Don't use your sewing shears. You can use electric clippers at the neck if you wish, but it is terrible to use a razor or one of those razor shearers. And it is important for an adult to get hair styled occasionally, perhaps once a year."

Mollifying children may take some ingenuity, he says. If a girl has kinky hair and wants it to look straight, find a picture of a movie star with curly hair, and talk up the style awhile before you cut her hair.

Bent covers hair styles completely in the book whether hair is baby-fine, a short Afro, very curly, short and kinky or straight. He also advises on pin curl haircuts and tells how to use clippers.

One haircut for a below-shoulder, slightly curly-haired girl can be simple. Merely comb the wet hair straight up and hold it all in your fist just in front of the crown, then cut the hair straight across parallel to the head in a clean cut. Let the hair fall. Comb into place.

Also illustrated in his book are directions for removing gum, paint or glue from hair. "Whatever happens, don't cut it out of the hair," he says.

Bent was a hair stylist for five years at one of New York's best known specialty stores, and he owned his own barber shop in Greenwich Village. He also has had a series of clothing boutiques.

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Simpson, Flanagan exchange vows

Betty Kay Simpson of 3114 Kessler St. Saturday became the bride of William Curtis Flanagan of 4007 Cedar Spring St. during a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony performed in St. Ann's Catholic Church by Jesse Guajardo, deacon of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Faye Algy Simpson of Central City, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glen Flanagan of Stanton.

Mrs. Buttons Moore of Big Spring was matron of honor and Buttons Moore served as best man. Seating the guests were Benny Klein of Midland and Curtis Doyle of Stanton.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Johnny Simpson. She was attired in a formal-length gown of white peau de soie featuring a scoop neckline and Empire waist. The bodice was enhanced with Chantilly lace and was fashioned with petal point sleeves also featuring matching lace. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train, and a tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, and daisies accented with baby's breath.

A reception was held in St. Ann's Church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at 4007 Cedar Springs.



Mrs. William Curtis Flanagan



Mrs. Richard Dale Cook

Ida Sue Ladd marries in double ring ceremony

Ida Sue Ladd and Richard Dale Cook exchanged double ring wedding vows in the home of the bride's parents at 2513 W. Shandon St. Saturday, August 6. The Rev. J. B. Stewart officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ladd and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Cook of Houston.

A breakfast was held in the home of the bride's parents at 2513 W. Shandon St. Saturday, August 6, following the wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Houston.

Mrs. Earl Ray of 2205 Country Club Drive, aunt of the bride, hosted a wedding eve supper in her home. Approximately 40 guests attended.

The bride will be a senior student at the University of Houston. She attended The University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom, a geologist for Pennzoil, Houston, is a graduate of UT-Austin, where he earned a B.S. degree in geology.



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Seminar to teach women about finances, investments

As more women are entering the business world, they also are having to face the world of finances and investments. Few women are prepared for it, but a seminar has been designed by E. F. Hutton and Co. to help women in these areas and answer their questions.

The seminar has been held in several cities throughout the United States, and is coming to Midland under the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The course is scheduled for two consecutive Tuesdays, Aug. 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Metro Building, 119 N. Colorado St.

Teaching the Midland course will be Philip K. Mooney of Lubbock, branch manager and vice president with E. F. Hutton and Co. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has been a broker for 12 years with E. F. Hutton in Beaumont and Lubbock, and has conducted several financial and investment seminars.

The two-part series will include how to pick a broker and what services are available to women. He will give an explanation of investment opportunities.

including stocks, bonds, government paper, annuities, mutual funds, oil investments, savings certificates, savings accounts and tax shelters.

Further information on the course and fees may be obtained by telephoning the graduate center at 683-2823, or by writing to P. O. Box 1518, Midland, 79702.

This seminar will follow the same lines as those instructed by Jean Patterson, national coordinator of women's financial services and assistant vice president of E. F. Hutton and Co., New York.

According to Ms. Patterson, "The seminar has attracted women who don't know how to read the stock table in a newspaper, and at the same time we appeal to the person who enjoys financial matters and investments."

In seminars she has conducted, the financial expert said she has noticed women have been encouraged by their husbands to attend for the husbands feel their wives need the knowledge in case they die before their wives.

Women also are more aware of their right to know these things, she added.

DEAR ABBY

Husbands get their 10 tips

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 for husbands:

1. Don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day.
2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.

3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.
4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.
5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.
6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.
7. Don't try to make her jealous.
8. Don't look like a slob all weekend.
9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it.
10. Don't ever go to sleep without telling her that you love her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I

keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know.

I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger

than Harvey. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot. — HARVEY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibis so he can get away to be with his girlfriend.

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty.

I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me.

What should I do? — IKE

MINI RECIPES

Smoked uncooked Kielbasa (Polish sausage) may be stored in the refrigerator for about five days.

Serving toast to a crowd? Toast the bread as usual and butter. Before serving heat the toast, buttered side up, in the oven broiler.

You may want to put half of that batch of cupcakes you have baked in the freezer. Leave

them unfrosted. To thaw, let them stand unwrapped at room temperature for about half an hour. Remove the wrapping and frost.

Broiler-fryers may be roasted whole in a shallow pan without a rack. Butter the pan well and shake several times during the first part of the roasting so the birds won't stick. Roast them in a 400-degree oven.

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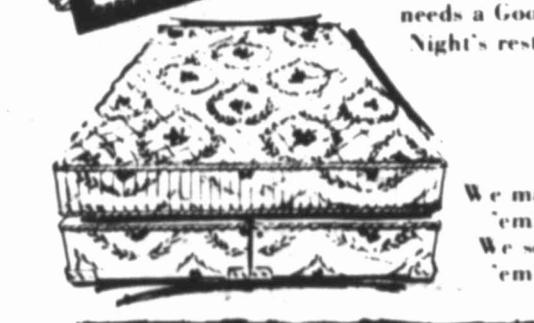
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Mrs. Luther S. Cammack III

Debra Ann Davidson, Cammack say vows in Church of Christ

LUBBOCK — Debra Ann Davidson, formerly of Midland, and Luther S. Cammack III were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quaker Street Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Davidson of Houston, former Midland resident. Col. and Mrs. Luther S. Cammack Jr. of Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Joe Marshall was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Donna Barnes, Ken Young and Randall Hinds were the vocalists. Mike Davidson presented his sister in marriage. She wore an ivory silk

chiffon floor-length gown featuring a full skirt banded in lace for a tiered effect. The bodice had a full circular collar edged in lace and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece covered in lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and white daisies. She also had a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mike Davidson of Greeley, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Lesli Blevins of Midland and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Hobbs, N.M., cousins of the bride, and sisters of the bridegroom, Bethany Cam-

mack and Tami Cammack of Germany.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Cammack of Germany, was best man. The groomsmen were James Doyal of Lubbock, Stan Simmons and Doug Dillard of Austin and Mike Davidson of Greeley.

A reception was held in the church's Reception Hall.

The couple will reside at 4305 16th St., LaPlace I, Apartment 16, in Lubbock, after a trip to Colorado.

The bride is a senior student at Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom, a graduate of LCC, is employed by Anderson Jewelry.

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WOMACK'S

IN THE VILLAGE ON WALL
PHONE 684-4791

What it's like inside a women's prison

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

"It looks like a college campus," said the state official who arranged my visit to Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, New York's only prison for women.

But it didn't look like a college campus. It didn't exactly look like a prison, either. It resembled, rather, an old college campus that had been converted to a prison.

A guardhouse faced the road, two layers of barbed-wire fence circled the deserted grounds. Not only were people missing — all trees had been removed from around the collection of old brick buildings, and the several new brick structures among them. Life at Bedford Hills goes on out of sight.

A tall, hefty female correction officer was assigned to escort me around the institution. As we made our way through the facilities, I began to notice that a large number of the guards were both obese and extremely tall. They were friendly enough, but walked with a slow, lumbering gait that seemed somehow menacing.

Our first stop was the prison school which, except for the armed guard at one end of the hall, looked much like any other adult school. In small groups, women studied reading, math, music, art, sewing and cosmetology.

"About 5 per cent of the women who come here can't read at all, and many of them haven't finished

high school," explained the school director.

Many of the students were preparing to take their high school equivalency exams, and in the evenings, teams from a nearby college come to present a few credit courses.

At the hospital, we chatted with a large, good-natured nursing supervisor, who explained the services offered there. The bottom floor is mainly for

medical services; the second for psychiatric evaluation and isolation; and the third floor is where the babies live.

In New York, women in prison are allowed to keep their babies for one year, after which arrangements are made outside for the child. "We only have seven now," said the nurse. "At one time we had 30 babies up there."

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Students learn at play

(Continued from Page 1E)

said. Crawling also is good for students at this age, especially if they have missed this step in their development, she added.

According to Odom, the program "has been fantastic, not only in just improving their body coordination, but also their academic reading and math. They are able to move their eyes across the page by being trained to follow the ball (used in several games).

"Several boys who did not know how to skip rope are now outjumping the girls. Children who did not know how to skip or hop can now do it. Some of the children could not even kick or throw a ball, and now they can," she added.

Kay Henderson said she could tell a definite improvement in her students after being in the program one year.

And to the students, it is fun. Mrs. Butler said she thinks some students may realize they really are learning, and that it is not just all play, but they don't say anything.

Regardless of their skills, the program is for all students, Mrs. Butler emphasized. "They gain self-confidence and are proud of what they can do as an individual—not what they do as a team."

It is too early to tell, but the program may have another lasting effect upon the children.

"People say we will have more leisure time in the future and no way to use it," Mrs. Butler explained. "These exercises and equipment are getting the children interested in various sports, such as tennis, handball and bowling which could be used during leisure time when they get older."



Mrs. Jay Clark Watson

Miss Phillips marries

Crestview Baptist Church were the ushers. high waistline and train. Celia Hobbs was the Pearl trim accented the organist, and the soloist Empire waistline. She for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday of Patricia Ann Phillips and Jay Clark Watson. Mr. Phillips presented white carnations and his daughter in marriage, stephanotis with a but- She wore a full-length terry orchid. A reception was held in with long lace sleeves, the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips of 2101 W. College St. She is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by McDonald's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson of Route 4 are the parents of the bridegroom, also a graduate of MHS. He is owner and operator of Watson's Automotive. He is a Southside Lions Club member.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth James.

Kathleen Oden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Shelley Watson, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. The bridesmatron was Shirley Murray.

The best man was David Riddle of Hobbs, N.M. David Rankin of Midland and John Hobbs of San Angelo were groomsmen, and Gary Phillips of Midland and Don Phillips of Albuquerque, N.M., brothers of the bride.

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AT WIT'S END

Kids looking for themselves go through door syndrome

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since our children went into their "locked door" syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institution.

The entire house used to be open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not anymore.

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom door.

"Who is it?" asked a voice.

"It's Mama."

"Who?"

"MAMA!"

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"What do you want?"

"Open the door. I want to talk to you."

"Did he send you to get his records back?"

"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out.

"Oh, it's you."

"You were expecting Donnie Osmond? Come to dinner." The door slammed shut.

Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child to a locked closet.

"I know you are in there. The telephone wire is

warm. Come to dinner."

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said, "She's listening. I'll call you back."

The next one was a toughie. I found him behind a locked door in the garage playing his drums.

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."

"Who told you I was here?"

"The neighbors."

"Is that all you want?"

At dinner I asked them, "Why do you feel you have to lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan."

"Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "we are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves — to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are going. Surely you can understand that."

Later that evening, I locked myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I need a quarter. Where is your purse?"

I wrote back, "I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am, it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where my purse is."

Low-fat diet treats diabetes

By LEW SCARR Copley News Service

A low-fat diet, not insulin therapy, is the way to prevent and treat diabetes, according to a prominent nutritionist.

Futhermore, Dr. Jon N. Leonard said, the 80-year-old theory that a faulty pancreas is the cause of diabetes is wrong and pursuit of that belief can be dangerous for patients.

"Individuals with diabetes who have been treated with insulin injections have historically had a poor long-term prognosis," Leonard said in an interview. He said they have suffered blindness, heart disease and gangrene, among other complaints.

"One of the fundamental reasons for giving insulin injections to all diabetics disappeared when it was discovered that the diabetic's pancreas was often not only capable of self-generating insulin, but, indeed, often generated more insulin than that of the non-diabetic."

Leonard, director of the Tucson Institute of Health, said that persons who are taking 30 or fewer units of insulin a day probably can be maintained instead on a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet.

(It should be noted that many responsible investigators continue to blame diabetes on improperly functioning pancreases.

(They advise, too, that unless insulin is provided to a juvenile diabetic — a person suffering the most serious form — the eventual outcome will be fatal.)

But Leonard, a developer of the "Live Longer Now" diet, cites several studies that he said discount the role of the pancreas in diabetes at the same time conceding that many diabetics cannot live without

injected insulin.

"How," he wonders, "can a pancreas be defective when it produces just as much insulin just as quickly as a normal pancreas, as is very often the case?"

Leonard said that research has shown that the sensitivity of insulin appears to be significantly decreased in the presence of fats in the blood, and that diabetics typically have high levels of fat in their blood.

He said it has become clear that diabetes is not caused by an absence of insulin, but rather by decreased insulin efficiency in the presence of fat.

If that is true, he said, excessive blood sugar could be expected in the systems of many diabetics even when there is sufficient insulin to metabolize it, which is the case.

"We would expect to find that injected insulin would be able to metabolize the blood sugar, but not necessarily normalize the diabetic, and this we do find."

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Meet our Fashion Board! Today's Models:

- Carol Cristiani Midland College
- Suzanne Ormond Lee High

Sportswear Silhouettes for Campus '77!

The sportswear look from Garland... in the newest blouson styles and layered with Rag Doll fashion know-how! The stripe blouson top, \$14, is scoop-necked for easy pairing with the important cowl. For great styling, the blouson jacket in polyester/rayon, \$32, plus mini-stripe cowl, \$13. The polyester/rayon pants, \$18.

Campus Reflections '77

321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

Beach becomes bride of David Alldredge

Julie Ann Beach became the bride of David Lynn Alldredge in a double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. John Long was officiating minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Newell Beach of 3209 Apperson St. and Mrs. Delbert Alldredge of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ellen Hinson was her sister's matron of honor. The maid of honor was Becky Beach, also a sister of the bride. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Tere Tankersly and Marsanna Clark of Fort Worth, Lee Ann Tally of Midland and Mrs. Kim Hatchett of Lubbock.



Mrs. David Lynn Alldredge

Tracie Ashlock of Lubbock, niece of the bride, and Kim Kristineke of San Antonio, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Richard Hatchett of Lubbock was best man. Groomsman were Stephen Alldredge of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Ashlock of Lubbock, nephew of the bride, O. H. Seamands and John Stoy of Hereford and Brandt Reagan of Lubbock. Ushers were Ken Turner of Lubbock, Richard Stiffel of Fort Worth, Monte Hunter of Borger and Dan Edwards of Houston.

Organist for the ceremony was Elaine Odom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a deep heart-shaped neckline, and long crushed sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The elongated bodice was fashioned with a flowing center panel to the hemline, and the full skirt swept to a circular cathedral train. A bandeau of clustered orange blossoms, also worn by her mother, held her chapel train of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with greenery.

The reception was held in Midland Country Club, before the couple left on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. They will reside at 38th St., Lubbock.

The bride is a junior student in the



Mrs. Gregory Lars Oehler

Donna Thomas marries Oehler

Donna Jean Thomas and Gregory Lars Oehler, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Officiating was Rev. Tommy Nelson.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr. of 4408 Meadowlark Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Oehler of Fredericksburg.

The bride's attendants were Cindy Simons Murdock of Smithville and formerly of Midland; Judy Oehler and Joy Oehler, the bridegroom's sisters of Fredericksburg; Leslie Klinskies, the bridegroom's cousin of Fredericksburg, and Debbie Thomas, the bride's sister of Dallas.

Susan Slaton of Midland served as flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Stanley Weirich, the bridegroom's cousin of Killeen; Carey Bonn of Austin; Drue Thomas, the bride's brother of Midland; and Joey Meurer and Sidney Klinskies, the bridegroom's cousins of Fredericksburg.

Ushers were J. D. Thomas, the bride's uncle of Midland; Ellis Huffman, the bride's cousin of Fort Worth; Lane Martin of Midland, and Harold Klinskies, the bridegroom's

uncle of Fredericksburg.

Mona Ruth Dixon, organist, accompanied Judy and Joy Oehler, soloists.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Fredericksburg where another reception will be held Aug. 14 in Lady Bird Johnson Park.

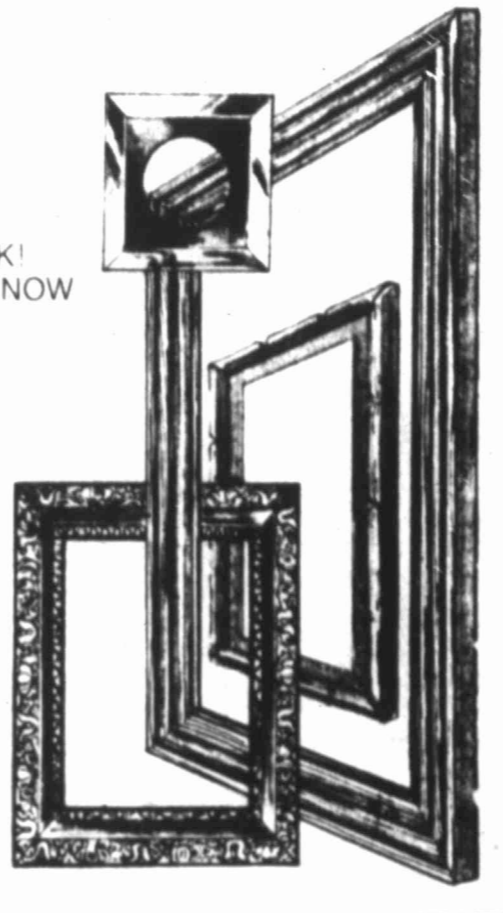
The couple will live on Harlowe Drive when they return to Midland. The bridegroom is employed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

College of Home Economics, studying housing and interior design, at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. The bridegroom attended Tech, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is a general contractor in Lubbock.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. J. H. Beach of Tecumseh, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Swanson of Dallas.

The mother of the bridegroom was hostess to the rehearsal dinner in MCC, and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin was hostess to a rice bag party in her home. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the Petroleum Club of Midland by the mother of the bride.

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In the Village
 410 Main
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Parish Workers gather for talk

“Christian Living in the home of Mrs. Lorna vice president post and Home” was the program Raven. Her sister, Mrs. plans for district presented by Mrs. Doris Audrey Walker of Rock- projects. Entertainment Barnes when the Parish ville, Md., was a guest for Leisur Lodge workers of Grace residents was planned for Lutheran Church met. The meeting included the first Monday after the nominations for the first Labor Day in September.

MINI RECIPES

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

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When Joanne Milner came to Pat Walker's in December, 1975, she weighed 179 pounds. Her weight had been a long-term problem for her—even her career as an actress and opera singer had been affected. As she put it, "Who wanted to see a 236-pound Carmen?"

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No strenuous exercise

If you think you have to squeeze into a revealing leotard and groan through difficult exercises with a group of women, you'll be pleasantly surprised at Pat Walker's. There is no strenuous exercise.

No special clothing is required, so there's no need to disrobe. Your treatments are given in complete privacy. Safe, passive exercise on Pat Walker's exclusive exercise unit tones your tissues, improves your circulation, helps correct your posture.

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A new life for Joanne Milner

Today Joanne Milner weighs 126 pounds. She's gone from size 16 to size 8—and she says she's ready for any role she's asked to play, especially romantic leads!

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Call today for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis

There is no charge and no obligation when you call Pat Walker's for a compli-

mentary treatment and figure analysis. When you visit one of our salons we can tell you the total cost of your figure correction, based on an average of three dollars per treatment.

Why wait another day? Call the Pat Walker's salon listed below and make an appointment to come in.

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Onstage in 1961—another "fat" part for Joanne Milner.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Women meet for bridge, canasta

TEXACO WIVES
Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with three guests, Mrs. E. E. Calaway, Mrs. R. W. Teague and Mrs. Ron Mabene, introduced.
High canasta score was won by Mrs. Cy Gallick and high bridge score winner was Mrs. Teague. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. J. T. Hale and Mrs. William Burkett.
Hostessing bridge were Mrs. Don Troy and Mrs. J. W. DeFore. The canasta hostess was Mrs. W. A. Brown Jr.

RHCC LADIES ASSN.
The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association met for bridge games and a luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.
The game winners were Mrs. Nadine Guthrie, high for members; Mrs. Edythe Pugh, second high for members; Mrs. Diane Porter, guest high; Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Martha Floyd, little slam, and Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Margaret Traylor, special prizes.
Hostesses were Mrs. Pete Sanders and Mrs. Jean Randerson.

Good storage area could be attic

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — An attic is a good storage space only if it is protected against pests, rain and snow and the floor is well supported by the area below it, warns Pat Wilson, Delaware extension family living agent.
Make sure that the items stored in the attic can withstand a variation in temperature from well below freezing to as hot as 140 degrees Fahrenheit, Mrs. Wilson adds.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sun. Aug. 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to solve a difficult problem by coming up with the right answer. Make sure you spend part of this day studying your financial situation. Consult expert for advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): An expert who understands your affairs can be most helpful by giving you fine advice on money matters for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day to make plans so you can be more successful in the future. Join with congenials later and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take time to plan how to gain personal aims that mean a great deal to you. Come to a better understanding with male.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take positive action on a plan that could bring you much success in the days ahead. Take time for meditation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make definite plans to advance in your line of endeavor. Be careful of an opponent who could do you some harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to what a trusted ally has to suggest so you can make more progress in career work. Be careful of details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be more willing to handle tasks which male desires. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Many situations arise now that show you how to become more successful in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't renege on tasks you have committed yourself to and make decisions more quickly. Gain the respect of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Take no unnecessary risks in motion today. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Search for new interests that will bring you greater abundance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Ideal day to engage in spiritual activities which can elevate your consciousness. Show others that you are a thoughtful person.

(Mon. Aug. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make big plans for the future so that you will be able to have greater breadth and scope to your activities. This can now be done with fewer obstacles and limitations. Look for information and data you need to round out your present interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contacting your finest associates and getting them to follow through with plans you have in mind, since these could prove mutually profitable. Handle all travel and credit matters well. Be more family oriented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study financial status well and plan how to make repairs and improvements on property. Be careful of one who is constantly inebriated. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Improve health where needed and improve appearance too. Then make headway in career. Getting together with congenials later is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consult with capable advisers who can be of assistance to you right now. Find some way of having more rapport with a loved one. Take no chances with one who has a superiority complex.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Getting together with good friends and coming to a fine understanding with them is wise. Study into new outlets that could be fine for you in the future. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): A good time to give more thought to what your tasks as a conscientious citizen are and make the right impression on bigwigs. Handle credit affairs wisely. Watch reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Show that you would go overboard to please new contacts and gain their support and cooperation. That trip you are planning is fine, so go ahead with it as soon as possible. Be wary of strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are now able to handle obligations that have been difficult to do for some time. Show true affection for your mate and get fine response. Avoid one who is not well and is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact logical thinking but impatient associates and come to a better understanding with them. Put a new interest in operation quickly. Study newspapers for ideas for advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get tasks done by first organizing them wisely and you get much of value accomplished. Find a better way of getting along with fellow workers. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can get together with good friends during spare time and have a good time with them. Handle fundamental affairs well. Do some entertaining, but on a small scale. Take no chances with reputation.

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Allen, Lytle repeat vows

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Virginia Carroll Allen of Bartlesville and William G. Lytle of Bartlesville were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here with Rev. William J. Llewelyn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Allen of Bartlesville and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lytle Jr. of 2502 Seaboard St. in Midland, Tex.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight Qiana gown trimmed with cotton Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured an appliqued V-shaped center with beads and seed pearls and a standup wedding ring collar. The straight sleeves were edged in cotton Venise lace, and the slightly gathered skirt fell into a watteau train.

She wore a floor-length veil of English imported silk illusion and edged in cotton Venise lace with rose decor.

The bride's attendants were Mrs.

David Brandeberry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Shauna Kay Estes of Bartlesville; Sheree Stroud of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Thomas A. Musick, the bridegroom's sister of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Robert G. Allen Jr., the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. William H. S. Allen, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Larry Lawrence of Oklahoma City.

Attendants to the bridegroom were John K. Lytle III, the bridegroom's brother of Arlington, Tex.; William H. S. Allen, the bride's brother; Thomas S. Allen, the bride's brother of Dell City; Robert Bergmann, Daniel Adams and Jack Cowden, all of Oklahoma City, and Steven Cowden of Stillwater.

Wedding music was provided by vocalists William H. Allen and Thomas S. Allen, the bride's brothers.

A reception was held in Hillcrest Country Club here.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Oklahoma City.



Mrs. William G. Lytle



Mrs. William Harley Campbell

Family scores some firsts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Perri family scored notable firsts on the opening day of the River Park Little League this year.

"This is 7-year-old Sammy's first year in Little League," said his mother, Mrs. Carol Perri. "He was the first batter in the first game on the first day of the season. He made the first out and shed the first tears in the dugout. But in the end,

the team got its first win." Sammy's father, Sam, is team manager. It was a memorable first game for them.

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Luxurious ultra suede... the classic cap sleeve jumper dress in lush fall hues, 6 to 14... matching blouse available.

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

Miss Dietrich becomes bride

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—St. Paul's Cathedral here was the setting when Susan Dietrich of Oklahoma City became the bride of William Harley Campbell of Norman in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynford Dietrich of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell of 3204 Stanolind St. in Midland, Tex.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an Empire-styled gown by the House of Bianchi of Boston. Fashioned of white French peau de soie, the gown featured a bodice of Alencon lace with seed pearls forming a floral motif. The skirt, encircled by a deep flounce, extended into a chapel-length train.

The jeweled headpiece of matching Alencon lace had inserts of chiffon with a cathedral-length veil of white illusion banded with white lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, sonya

roses and sprigs of stephanotis.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Marian Dietrich, the bride's sister of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Doug Simmons and Mrs. Doug Boling, both of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Charles E. Shelton of Oklahoma City.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Gregory K. Randall of Oklahoma City; James Kennett Campbell, the bridegroom's brother of Norman; John Brooks Campbell Jr., the bridegroom's brother of Oklahoma City, and John E. Howland of Norman.

Serving as ushers were John Frederick Kempf Jr. of Oklahoma City and Steve Tresemmer of Norman. Providing the wedding music were Paul W. Towles, flutist; Oliver Douberly, organist, and Michael Jerome, soloist.

A reception was held at Christopher's Restaurant here.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will reside in Norman.

Bricks stack up high for built-ins

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Built-in furniture is popular indoors, why not outdoors? Anyway, it's a thought for do-it-yourselfers. For example, instead of buying new outdoor furniture every few years, why not build lounging or dining pieces of brick. These fixtures will stay in place, you need not worry about mowing them when you mow the grass and they don't need to be stored. You merely remove cushions, backrests and table tops in bad weather.

Do-it-yourself brick work has become so popular, the Brick Institute of America has been motivated to suggest outdoor projects that also may be done by women and men who are inexperienced in brick laying. Some projects may be done without mortar and if you get bored with the thing you build, you can use the bricks for something else. If mortar is used, remember your project may be permanent. There are lots of spin-offs from single projects. For example, build an entertainment center to tire patio that would have a barbecue, built-in tables, mortar, providing the site

you select is absolutely level, brick experts advise. A concrete slab is best for a base.

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Miss McLean, Smith repeat vows



Mrs. Michael Lynn Smith

Kristi Ann McLean became the bride of Michael Lynn Smith at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. McLean of 1612 W. Pecan St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Smith of Kermit.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth James. Music was furnished by Betty Schuler, organist; Vicki Green, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris Jr., vocalists; Paul Wiseman, guitarist, and the Crestview Baptist Church Youth Choir under the direction of Morris.

Traci DeEttie Smith of Kermit, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The mothers of the couple were bridesmaids. The bride's brother, Douglas Richard McLean, was best man. Scott Allen McLean, brother of the bride, and the bride's father were

groomsmen. The ushers were Pat Brown and Thad Scott of Midland and Robert Eubank and Russell Barrett of Kermit.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal satin styled with a lace trimmed bodice and A-line skirt accented with lace applique. The hemline and sleeves were bordered with Valencian lace, and the skirt ended in a chapel train. Her cathedral-length veil was enhanced with lace appliques and held by a lace covered cap trimmed with seed pearls.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 1210 W. Texas St. The bride attends Midland College and is manager of Sub Center Sandwich Shop.

The bridegroom is employed by Abbott Construction Co.



Mrs. Mikal David Klumpp

Lisa Morgan marries Klumpp in First Church of Nazarene

NACOGDOCHES—First Church of the Nazarene was the setting here when Lisa Hays Morgan of Midland married Mikal David Klumpp of Houston at 3 p.m. Saturday with Rev. Charles Jones officiating the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Morgan of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Klumpp of Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line styled

gown of silk sheer and Venice laces. An overlay of lace on the bodice created a halter effect over the silk sheer which extended to the high neckline. The A-line skirt was a soft bouffant and extended to a chapel-length train. It was highlighted with lace appliques which extended to the lace-edged hemline. The sheer bishop sleeves were gathered onto lace cuffs.

The bride wore her mother's Juliet lace cap which held a two-tiered veil of French illusion edged with silk cord. She carried a nosegay of white gladioli, pixie carnations and baby's breath.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Louise Morgan, the bride's sister of Midland; Kay Quatrini of Midland; Debbie

Bolen of Rockwall, and Mrs. James Reed of Nacogdoches. April Klumpp, the bridegroom's niece of Spring, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were Keith Newman of Houston; Steve Morgan, the bride's brother of Midland; and Howard Grasmick and Mark Adams, both of Bethany, Okla.

Serving as ushers were Jerry Klumpp, the bridegroom's brother of Spring; John McWilliams of Houston, and Terry Stroud of Ada, Okla.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. E. D. Langley, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hudnall, soloists.

A reception was held in the reception hall.

Special out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Adm. and Mrs. G. L. Ketchum of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. W. O. Morgan of Allendale, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Houston, San Antonio and Central Texas, the couple will reside in Nacogdoches.

The bride is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University with a degree in elementary education. The bridegroom received a degree in religion from Bethany Nazarene College and plans to attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

STITCHING WITCHERY

Substitutes work well

By Betty W. Kinser
Copley News Service

It is my theory that if you are right in the middle of a sewing project and you don't have something you need, you can "make-do" with something else — sometimes with even better results. I'm happy to learn at least one reader agrees:

Dear Betty: Instead of using a wide elastic in the back waistband of skirts or pants, I stitch in several narrow casings and insert three-eighths or one-fourth-inch elastic. For a wide band, five casings work well with elastic inserted in the first, third and fifth casings.

This came to me when I had to make-do with only narrow elastic on hand. — Mrs. Peggy Runnels, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Neat trick, Peggy. When you are choosing elastic for waistbands, select heat-resistant,

nonroll elastic. The few extra pennies you pay for good-quality elastic are well spent.

Dear Betty: I am 50 years old and didn't know until recently that the pull-on slacks have a definite front and back. There have been times when mine fit uncomfortably — if I'd only known! Grab them at the crotch and you can see the front is shorter than the back! — Mrs. M.H. James, Las Vegas, Nev.

Thank you, Mrs. James, for giving me the opportunity to repeat a tip we mentioned a few years ago.

To make it easier to determine the back from the front on pull-on skirts or pants, make two or three French knots at center back inside the band. Even in the dark, you can get your pants on right.

Dear Betty: I have several yards of diagonally striped material, but cannot find a dress pattern suitable — all recommend "not for diagonal stripes," etc. Can you help? — Joy Sigerson, Omaha, Neb.

When a pattern says "obvious diagonal fabrics not recommended," it is telling you that the stripes "ain't gonna

match." But I don't think the world will come to an end if we go ahead and use them. So many patterns say "no" to diagonal stripes, it is difficult to find one that doesn't.

Choose a pattern with only a few large pieces (such as wraparound skirt, sun dress, loose top) and you will have fewer seams that ain't gonna match.

QUICK STITCH: Make your own fitted sheets — any size you need — from tricort, cotton knit or other soft, stretchy fabrics. For the Tricot Sheet Leaflet, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Stitching Witchery in care of this newspaper.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Tiny toy loaf pans

Those tiny loaf pans can often be found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

ENROLL NOW BINGHAM DANCE CENTER

Classes Start August 9th

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- Toe
- Tap
- Modern Jazz
- Acrobatic
- Modern Dance

SPECIAL COURSES

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SUMMER CLEAN OUT

We are closing out many of our old quantities and patterns at unbelievably low prices. These are all first quality merchandise covered by manufacturers guarantees. Whether you need carpet in a room or a housefull, the savings will never be greater. These are just a few of our savings.

AUTOMOBILE CARPET CLOSEOUT COMPARE AT 6.99	\$1.99 SQ. YD.
GALAXIE COMMERCIAL TWEEDS ON FOAM BACK COMPARE AT 7.99	\$2.99 SQ. YD.
GRASS TURF 6-12 WIDTHS COMPARE AT 6.99	\$3.49 SQ. YD.
SALEM 100% NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG PINK COMPARE AT 12.00	\$3.99 SQ. YD.
WALTERS by LUDLOW ATHERON MULTI-COLOR 100% NYLON SCULP-SHAG COMPARE AT 8.99	\$4.99 SQ. YD.
SALEM 40 OUNCE SAXONY PLUSH 100% NYLON ANTIQUE GOLD COMPARE AT 11.00	\$4.99 SQ. YD.
CONGOLEUM NO-WAX VINYL COMPARE AT 8.99	\$4.99 SQ. YD.
JORGAS 100% NYLON SHORT SCULPTURED SAXONY, GOOD COLOR SELECTION. COMPARE AT 10.00	\$5.99 SQ. YD.
PHILADELPHIA ADORATION CLOSE-OUT LIMITED QUANTITY COMPARE AT 12.99	\$7.99 SQ. YD.
CORONET MOONGLOW SOFT COLOR BLENDED 100% NYLON. COMPARE AT 10.99	\$7.99 SQ. YD.
ALL REMNANTS SLASHED AGAIN	1/2 PRICE OR LESS
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Prices good thru August 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Powder TIDE DETERGENT \$1.99 84-oz. Box		Liquid PUREX BLEACH 29¢ 64-oz. Btl.		Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢ 46-oz. Can
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Van Camp's

PORK & BEANS
4 \$1
 15-oz. Cans


Toothpaste
Close-Up
 Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
 Mix or Match, Assorted Flavors Sunbeam
Cookies

6.4-oz. Tube **89¢**
 18-oz. Jar **89¢**
4 \$1.00
 8-oz. Pkgs.

Red Cardinal or Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
49¢
 Lb. 

375 Sheet, 2 Ply
 Piggly Wiggly, Bath
TISSUE
59¢
 4-Roll Pkg.


 Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
BONELESS ROAST
98¢
 Lb.


 Whole, 6 To 8 Lb. Avg.,
 Water Added
SMOKED PICNICS
68¢
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Pecos Valley
CANTALOUPE
3 FOR \$1


Golden Best
SHORTENING
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Breaded Pre-Cooked
Beef Patties 16-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
 Lean Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **98¢**
 Lean "Chuck Quality"
Ground Beef Lb. **98¢**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
 "Shoulder Arm Cut"
Swiss Steak Lb. **98¢**
 Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck, Family Pak
Boneless Steak Lb. **98¢**
 Hillshire Farms Reg. or Beef
Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.29**

California Valencia
ORANGES
19¢
 Lb. 

Piggly Wiggly Texas Style
BISCUITS
5 \$1
 12-oz. Cans 

Neuhoff's Lone Star
Franks
59¢
 12-oz. Pkg.

Fish Fillets
Halibut
99¢
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All Varieties, Except Classic, Totino's
PIZZAS
79¢
 13-oz. Pkg. 

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Double ring rites unite city couple

Bert Mercer officiated the double ring ceremony when Claire Elaine Cartwright and Danny Mack Brock, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleveland Cartwright of 2509 W. Dengar St. and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mack Brock of 3631 Hyde Park.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of imported English illusion covered with embroidered daisy lace designs. Matching lace trimmed the ring-collared Empire bodice and edged the full skirt and chapel-length train. She wore a full-length veil attached to a tiara cap trimmed with matching daisy motifs.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and cymbidium orchids.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Mrs. David Hayes, the bride's sister of Pecos; Cindy Cartwright, the bride's sister of Lubbock; Sharon Josefy of Midland; and Roxanne Alexander, Kimberly Alexander and Treva Alexander, the bride's cousins of Mulberry, Ark.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Lance Brock, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Bill McMillan, Rod McDonald, Wade Cartwright; the bride's brother; Van Kimbro and Randy Hagood, the bridegroom's



Mrs. Danny Mack Brock

uncle, all of Midland.

Ushers were Jay Leverette, the bridegroom's cousin of Amarillo and David Hayes, the bride's brother-in-law of Pecos.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Houston and Galveston, the couple will reside at 2200 S. Lamesa Road, No. 86.

Women ready autos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) — Every day is Ladies Day down on the docks of this bustling Florida seaport, where 139 women jockey thousands of just-off-the-ship new cars and trucks back and forth and around the half-mile-square area that stretches along the St. John River.

Their job at this port of entry is to carry out the installation work order taped to the windshield of every car in the 3,000-car shipments.

Radio, air conditioner and stripe for one, air conditioner and vinyl top for another, carpet saver for the four-door, and so on, for 2,997 more.

All are routinely washed, undercoated and glazed before they are parked in a designated row to be picked up and trucked to Toyota dealers.

The crew's supervisor, Pauline Swaim, says the women are a lot better at the tough, technical and physically demanding job than the college kids used in the work up until seven years ago.

"First thing the guys wanted to do was let 'em rip — see how fast they could go. The result: collisions — one after another," she says. "But the ladies are real nice with the cars. They pamper and coddle them and their work is always neat and precise. You should see the tape stripping job they do on the cars."

Scientific dilemma really an emotional decision

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a book, "A Baby? ...Maybe," which originated from the dilemma she and her husband faced about whether or not to have children and reflected the quandary of many American couples who debate the pros and cons of parenthood.

Recently Dr. Whelan, who runs a

parenthood counseling service, and her husband, attorney Stephen Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine.

"After we looked at the pros and cons and weighed all possible alternatives as scientifically as we could, we finally realized that what we were dealing with was basically an emotional decision," she said.

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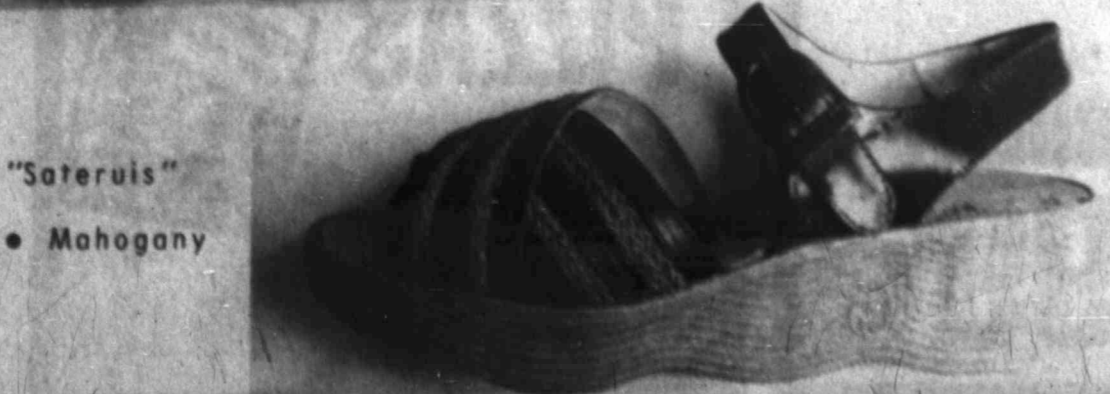
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• Walnut



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Starts tomorrow, August 8th, thru Saturday, August 13th. Come and experience the excitement as our Linen Department brings you savings on first quality, top fashions from famous names like Fieldcrest, Wartex, Nettle Creek, to name a few, for your home and gifting. Linen Department. Second Floor.

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Listed are some of the fabulous savings that await you and your home...

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Entire stock from Martex and Fieldcrest

Regular 6.00 to 25.00

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blankets:

Great savings of entire stock from Fieldcrest and Martex.

Regular 17.00 to 44.00

now 14.35 to 37.35

towels:

Fabulous savings on our entire stock from Fieldcrest and Martex

Regular 1.60 to 13.50

now 1.35 to 10.95

bedspreads and comforters:

Savings on our entire stock

for you to choose.

Regular 16.00 to 265.00

now 12.95 to 176.65

pillows:

Pick from standard, queen or king from Whiting's Caress.

Regular 8..... 5.95 or 2 for 11.

Regular 10..... 7.45 or 2 for 14.

Regular 12..... 8.95 or 2 for 17.

table cloths:

Entire stock of Tobin-Sporn and Glazer table cloths to choose from.

Regular 15.00 to 32.00

now 12.95 to 25.95

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