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HOME EDITION

Gunman finishes ordeal

By GEORGE ESPER

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An ex-convict, driven by bitterness, killed his wife and son, then shot himself to death today after holding nearly 100 police at bay for 16 hours from a barricaded apartment, authorities said.

"God hates me, life is terrible, it stinks," said the gunman, Frank DeCorleto, 34, shortly before he took his own life.

"It's all over," a state police spokesman said as the siege came to an end.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm, one of the authorities who pleaded by telephone with DeCorleto to give himself up, said that at one point the gunman "alluded to the fact that society had treated him badly because he was an ex-con." He had served time for killing a woman in 1963 in Georgia.

At different points during the negotiations, DeCorleto blamed God, life and society, Drumm said.

Drumm had said during the night that DeCorleto would rather kill himself than return to prison. "He's intent on taking his own life. He feels he doesn't want to go back to jail," Drumm said.

Earlier, DeCorleto, telephoned the Hartford Courant and told a reporter he had shot his 22-year-old wife, Shioehon, then his 4-year-old son, Frank III, when the boy came running toward him.

He said he had his son's blood on his hands and sobbed. "All I had in the whole world was my son."

State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said that on several occasions DeCorleto talked about his dead son and said he couldn't understand how he could have done such a thing.

The siege began shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. DeCorleto said he had a rifle with 500 rounds of ammunition, two shotguns with five or six boxes of shells and a pistol with 300 rounds of ammunition in the second-floor apartment.

He said he shot his wife because "she gave me a hard time," and the boy because "it's a rotten, stinking world."

"They're dead," he said. "I'm all boarded up. I've killed my 4-year-old son. He's bleeding all over the place."

Drumm reported that police had planned an armed attack on the house shortly before dawn when telephone negotiations broke off.

"It was touch and go and we had to move before it got light," said Drumm. He said they wanted to move into the house before daylight when DeCorleto would have been able to shoot at residents going to work or in the streets.

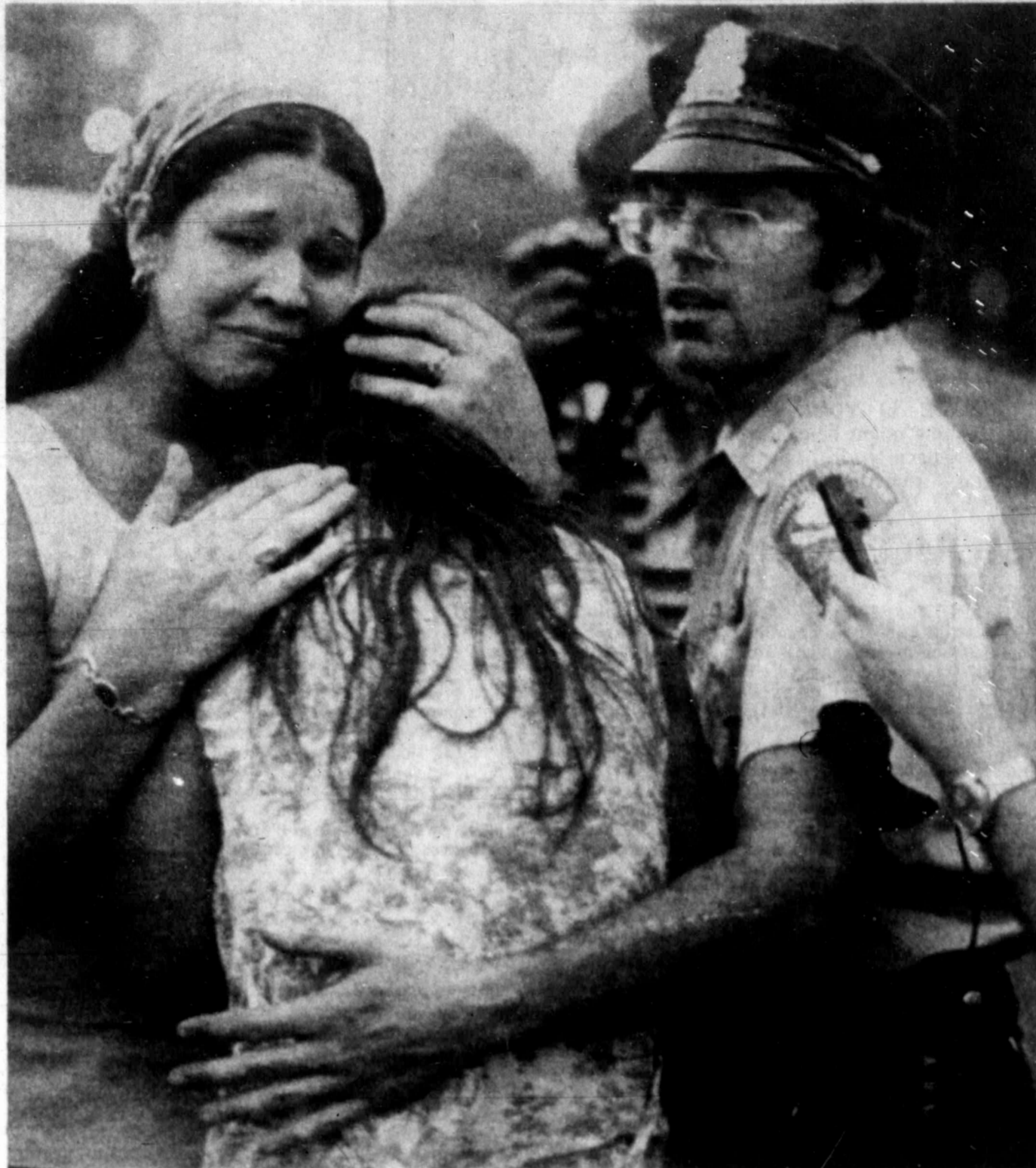
He said discussions throughout the night with DeCorleto proved fruitless.

Shortly after 7 a.m., police heard a noise but weren't sure what it was. Police then fired a tear gas grenade into the white, wood-framed home. When it brought no response, three state policemen and a dog entered the house and found the bodies. The wife was found lying on the floor of the bedroom. DeCorleto's body was found on the floor of the bedroom.

The gunman's former wife, Kathy DeCorleto, 24, first heard the news on television, where police appealed to the gunman to surrender. She rushed to the scene but was not allowed through police barricades.

She sat instead, in slacks and sandals, her face in her hands, weeping, on a sidewalk curb two blocks away.

"They let him go and they let him take my son," she told reporters. "I told them this would happen again in court. Nobody listens."



An unidentified woman, left, and a South Windsor policeman comfort Kathy DeCorleto, 24, ex-wife of Frank DeCorleto and mother of Frank DeCorleto III, 4, as she arrived on the scene in East Hartford, Conn., where Corleto held off a siege by police before killing himself. (AP Laserphoto)

Psychiatrists say suspect not competent

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychiatrist's report released today states that David Berkowitz is not mentally competent to stand trial on charges that he is the Son of Sam slayer who killed six persons and wounded seven others.

According to the report, Berkowitz "lacks the capacity to understand the proceedings against him or assist in his defense," said State Supreme Court Justice Gerald S. Held. Held read the cover letter of the report in court this morning.

The remainder of the report was ordered resealed, and all parties were forbidden to discuss its contents.

The letter said Berkowitz was "an incapacitated individual." The diagnosis was that Berkowitz was "paranoid" and said his prognosis was "guarded," Held said, quoting the letter.

On the motion of Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold, the justice ordered the suspect returned to Kings County Hospital, where he had undergone the psychiatric evaluation, pending an Oct. 4 hearing.

The prosecution was expected to ask for further testing of Berkowitz.

Reading from the letter, Held said a psychiatric team took into account interviews with the accused killer and letters to newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin and to the police.

The team also analyzed letters Berkowitz wrote to his father while a soldier in Korea.

The psychiatrists said a brain scan showed a "normal level." They also said an electro-encephalogram, which measures the brain's activity, was also used.

Economic index goes down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The index of the nation's future economic activity declined in July for the third consecutive month, the government reported today.

The decline of two-tenths of 1 per cent was identical to the decreases recorded in May and June but nowhere near the 2 and 3 per cent monthly decreases of the 1974-1975 recession.

However, economists considered the July decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators a weak signal, because six of the indicators decreased while four of them increased.

The July report followed predictions by many economists of slower economic growth for the second half of the year.

During the 1974-75 recession period, the index fell for 11 months in a row.

For July, declines were reported in the average work week; the layoff rate; sensitive prices; contracts and orders for plant and equipment; new orders, and building permits.

Increasing were vendor performance; change in liquid assets; stock prices, and money supply.

The biggest contributor to the decline was the change in sensitive prices, which meant that the price of raw materials was declining. Although that might be good for inflation, it meant that there was less demand from manufacturers and producers and it was not a good sign for economic growth.

The Carter administration has been predicting that the economy will grow at a still healthy annual rate of about 5 per cent in the second half after a robust first half of about 7 per cent.

Davis defense to try new twist

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis took an unusual, baffling new twist as the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla headed into her seventh day of testimony today.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth industrialist said they intended to show Priscilla "knew something" was going to happen in advance of the night of Aug. 2.

Mrs. Davis, 36, a blonde, curvaceous jet-setter, is the key witness for the prosecution. She faced redirect questioning today.

The summertime shooting spree at the Davis mansion left two dead and

two wounded but the defense said it had evidence that the only intended target was Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr.

Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, were slain. Mrs. Davis and a mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., were critically wounded.

Davis is on trial only in the death of Andrea. Her body was found in the basement of the \$6 million mansion.

Mrs. Davis concluded five days of intense cross-examination Monday, the ninth anniversary of her marriage to Davis, after denying she told a friend shortly before the shooting that

"something heavy is coming down."

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, moments before surrendering the witness, asked Mrs. Davis, "You don't recall telling Sandy Myers in the (doctor's) reception room that 'something heavy is coming down'?"

"No sir. I didn't say that," she shot back.

Mrs. Davis did say she recalled speaking to Mrs. Myers in the doctor's office although not necessarily July 28, 1976, as Haynes inferred.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Evan Moore wrote Monday that he got an unauthorized glimpse of

defense strategy and it included these "defense objectives":

—"Priscilla Davis knew something was about to happen that night (Aug. 2-3)."

—"Beverly Bass (another state witness) could not see who shot Gavrel."

—"Was, in fact, after Stan Farr and did not intend to shoot Priscilla Davis."

Moore wrote:

"The contentions are included in a list of defense objectives, which, apparently inadvertently, was exposed during a break in testimony."

Attorneys for Billingsley Jr. drop civil suit to void charges transfer

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Attorneys for John B. Billingsley Jr. this morning dropped a civil suit brought to try to void transfer of rape and burglary charges against his son from juvenile to district court.

The documents to drop the suit were filed at 9:17 a.m.

Because the suit was withdrawn, an 11 a.m. hearing scheduled today was cancelled.

Billingsley had filed a petition seeking to void the transfer of rape and burglary charges against 16-year-old Glenn Bryce Billingsley, who was indicted July 6 on charges of aggravated rape and burglary.

Billingsley alleged through his attorneys the county judge cannot legally be the juvenile judge.

Attorney Randall Lundy refused to comment on the reasons for dropping the suit. He said it is improper to discuss a juvenile matter outside the courtroom. "I think it (the case) is definitely a juvenile matter," he said.

Lundy said he plans to continue with an appeal of the transfer in the State Civil Court of Appeals. "There is a remote chance we won't but the probability is that we will," Lundy said.

At the 11 a.m. scheduled hearing, an outside judge, retired Judge Glenn Lewis of San Angelo, was scheduled to hear arguments on whether District Judge Vann Culp should disqualify himself in the case. A request for his disqualification was made by County Judge Barbara Culver and District Attorney Vern Martin, two of the four defendants in the suit.

Culp said a judge has no right to

disqualify himself unless an outside judge determines that there is legal reason for him to do so. Those reasons include being closely related to the parties, having been an attorney representing one of the parties or having financial interest in the case, he said.

The sole issue to be determined at

Headstrong son wasn't one to stay home on the ranch

His father didn't want him to. He wanted his No. 1 son to stay on the ranch and work.

But the headstrong son, Chief Riggs, wanted to go . . . to go off to college.

The father objected. "He was mad, perturbed about it," the chief recalled 40-plus years after he fled from the far West Texas ranch.

"I was fixing to leave, and he flipped me a half dollar, and said: 'Have a good time.'"

So, Chief Riggs left the ranching to his father and others.

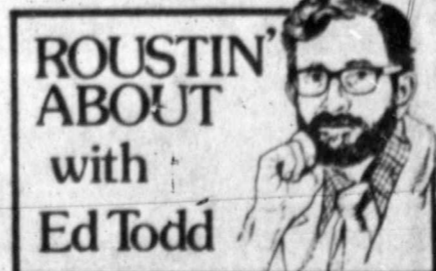
And he did have a good time . . . many times.

Alpine, instead of Fabens, became his new home. It was (still is) a college town. A few years earlier, Riggs had been on the campus of Sul Ross State College (University) with his mother, a Seneca Indian, and took a fancy to what he saw and experienced. "I just liked it so much,"

the hearing scheduled for this morning would have been whether Culp had a right to disqualify himself, Culp said.

He said he asked Pickett to call in an outside judge because that is his duty as administrative judge for the

(Continued on Page 2A)



he said.

Yes, he liked it, and he worked at it. The 6-foot-3 Riggs "made it" on the Sul Ross Lobo football team, played center and linebacker, and was named honorable mention on the Little All-American team in 1938. The Lobos' coach was B. C. Graves.

"I didn't want to go professional," said Riggs, who tried out, anyway. "But I didn't make the cut."

But he made it elsewhere — likely

(Continued on Page 2A)

Television evangelist tells of emotional session with Presley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The television evangelist who spoke at Elvis Presley's funeral said he and the singer wept and prayed together at a Las Vegas hotel and Elvis said, "Christ is gonna come real soon, isn't he?"

The Rev. Rex Humbard, who preaches to millions of TV viewers around the world, said in an interview Monday that he was summoned by Presley last December, just before Christmas.

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said he and his wife went to the rock 'n' roll star's dressing room at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. He said Presley greeted them with words of praise for the TV show saying he was an avid viewer.

"Then, he sort of paused, staring off into space," the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled. "Suddenly, he turned around and motioned us to follow him. We went into a very small room, like a closet, and he pulled the door."

"For 30 minutes," said the Rev. Mr. Humbard, "Elvis talked of nothing but the Scriptures. He quoted the Old Testament of the Bible."

"He said, 'Christ is gonna come real soon, isn't he?'" the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled. "I said, 'Yes, I think so.'"

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said Presley spoke of biblical predictions of events which

would precede the Second Coming, including famine, pestilence and other ills, and asked, "Isn't that happening now?"

"I could sense the urgency of the hour," the Rev. Mr. Humbard said as he recalled Elvis' comment. "We don't have long then, do we?"

"I said, 'No, we don't,'" the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled.

After Elvis had spoken of the Bible for some time, the evangelist said, "I just reached over and took both his hands in mine, and I said, 'Elvis, right now, I want to pray for you.'"

"He said, 'Please do,' and he started weeping. He just emotionally shook and trembled. All of us in the room were weeping. It was a tremendous experience."

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said the prayer group included his wife and a musician in a gospel group that sang with Elvis.

At one point, he said Elvis' 9-year-old daughter, Lisa, walked in on the prayer session. "She saw him weeping and she ran up to him, and Elvis just told her, 'It's all right, honey.' But she turned and said, 'Why is my daddy crying?'"

When the prayers were over, the Rev. Mr. Humbard said Elvis told him this was "the greatest Christmas present Elvis Presley ever had."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

China appears ready to buy U.S. oil supplies. Page 1D.

Lou Brock breaks Ty Cobb's stolen base record and now goes after 1,000. Page 1C.

Classified	3D
Comics	6C
Editorial	4A
Markets	5C
Obituaries	8A
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	6,7A

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST Until Wednesday
Map of Texas and Oklahoma with weather symbols and temperature indicators. Includes legend for Rain, Showers, Stationary, Occluded, Cold, and Warm.

COOLER WEATHER is forecast today from the Northwest into the northern and western plains. Rain is expected from the Midwest to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the low 70s...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Boise, Bismarck, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charlotte WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas TX, Denver CO, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Mobile AL, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Me, Portland Ore, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Table of National Weather Service Readings showing temperature and precipitation for various cities like Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, and San Diego.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers over the area Thursday and Friday...

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast two thirds of the state today and in the east tonight and northwest Wednesday...

School attendance up

Attendance figures for the second day of school in Midland have reached 15,080, an increase of 539 over the first day's total of 14,541, according to Peyton Cook, director of pupil and community services.

"This is 444 less than had registered by the second day last year," Cook said today.

"We projected that peak enrollment, immediately after the Labor Day holiday, would be approximately 200 less than last year," he said.

Specific reasons for the decrease in enrollment were not known, according to Cook. "Everything went as smoothly as any opening day of school," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey.

"We will be looking at some of our bus routes because of traffic problems, and if changes need to be made, they will be made promptly. This will not affect the students. It simply means that the bus may turn into different streets on the route."

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers in the southwest and extreme northwest this afternoon and tonight and over the area Wednesday. Highs today 90 in the east to 97 in south central sections...

South Texas: Increasing conditions in the east today and over south Texas tonight and Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers should become more numerous in most sections tonight and Wednesday. Some locally heavy rainfall is expected in the east. Not quite so warm in most sections Wednesday. Highs today mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Wednesday in the 80s and 90s.

West Texas: Mostly fair in the north and partly cloudy with scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers with Texas on Wednesday and the remainder of West Texas. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid 80s in the north to lower 90s in the south and near 100 in the Big Bend country.

A good yearly gain was established mostly by electrical machinery and equipment. New drilling contracts forged ahead both for the month and the year. Trade areas suffered losses in retail trade and for the past year with July and down 1.5 per cent in July and 2.8 per cent since July 1976, following a national trend. Noteworthy boosts were posted in construction and financial areas as the broadening Midland economy required more homes and business buildings.

October wage and salary estimates from employers help forecast a marked improvement in most areas as business enterprises prepare for fall and holiday activity. Agriculture will be in the defoliating and harvesting process for cotton crops.

Unemployment in Midland reached 1,130 or 3.1 per cent of the civilian labor force in July. That figure for July 1976 was 1,490 when 4.1 per cent of the labor force was unemployed. The rate is expected to remain near 3 per cent for the rest of the summer and drop to 2.6 per cent and below once the effect of school openings is felt.

Judge Culver cut short her vacation to come back for the hearing.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pickett said he called in the outside judge because it was anticipated that he (Pickett) would be a witness in the case.

Culp said he had not ruled on a request by Judge Culver for a postponement of the hearing scheduled for today because he could not rule on any aspect of the case until a determination had been made on the disqualification question.

Man's death ruled suicide by hanging

ANDREWS — Hours after he was arrested Saturday night on charges of traffic violations and drunkenness, a 28-year-old Andrews man apparently hanged himself in his jail cell.

Officials said Orvil Lee Westbrook stepped off the toilet in his cell and hanged himself by his shirt which was tied to the jail bars. He was discovered shortly after 8 p.m.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Jay Williams, who issued a ruling of "suicide by hanging" after an autopsy had been performed.

Man dies in accident

ODESSA — An Ector County man died Sunday night at Medical Center Hospital after he received a punctured lung in a car-motorcycle accident nearly six hours earlier.

David Wayne Sayles, 28, was riding his motorcycle when it and a car driven by Linda King Comas, 26, of Odessa collided at 4:18 p.m., police said. Sayles died at the hospital during surgery shortly before 10 p.m. He was thrown from his motorcycle in the accident.

Sayles had been going north on Roper where it curves to the east and Mrs. King was westbound on the curving stretch of Roper when the vehicles collided, police said.



A BACK-TO-BASICS math program is being introduced into the lower grades of Trinity School this fall. During an in-service session, from left, June Sullivan and Pat Cook, first grade teachers at Trinity School, work under the observation of Dr.



IF SPACE IS YOUR PROBLEM, these mannequins might help. Faced with a shortage of space made more acute by an expanding investment product mix, the American Stock Exchange is designing new trading posts. To help figure the final design, a variety of mock-ups have been constructed and the mannequins placed within the spaces to simulate a crowd of brokers. Thereby, human engineering specialists can test traffic patterns and lines of sight. (AP Laserphoto)

Cloud seeding results inconclusive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Election results in 12 Panhandle counties on cloud seeding to suppress hail are inconclusive because county clerks failed to send precinct maps along with the votes to the Water Development Board. But Bruce Bigelow, board general counsel, said the vote in the so-called operational areas of two proposals for cloud seeding have run as high as 100-1 against them. The operational area is eight miles outside the target area on all sides. Theoretically, only the target area is affected by the silver iodide seeding, which may be performed in the operational area when calculations indicate a storm front will carry it into the target area.

Pair charged with possession

An Abilene woman remained in the Midland City Jail today on charges of possession of a controlled substance following the confiscation Monday of 1/2 ounce of a substance officers believed to be heroin. Agents of the Department of Public Safety and the Midland Police Department narcotics detail arrested Nicholas Menchaca and his wife, Kimberly, both of Abilene, at a motel in the 3800 block of West Wall Street, according to Midland police.

Rain given slight chance

Don't give up hope. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, a 20 per cent chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers lingers in the area. The forecast says chances for rain will continue through Wednesday. Tonight's low temperature should be in the low 70s. The high temperature Wednesday is expected to be in the low 90s. Winds should be southerly at 10 to 20 mph during the day and 5 to 10 mph at night. Clear skies and warm temperatures were reported in all area towns. "It's not snowing this morning," reported the Lamesa Sheriff's office.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond at \$10,000 each for the Menchacas, who were charged with possession of a controlled substance. Nicholas Menchaca posted the bond late Monday afternoon while his wife remained in the city jail today, according to a jail spokesman. Narcotics agents estimated the street value of the confiscated substance to be \$2,000.

Jobless rate drops

Midland's unemployment rate dropped from 3.2 per cent in June to 3.1 per cent in July as the city maintained its hold on the lowest unemployment rate in Texas. Wage and salary employment eased downward by 2 per cent from June but gained 1.9 per cent for the year. The yearly advance reflects the steady overall growth in most industries, especially in mining and drilling, construction, finance and transportation. Manufacturing posted a 2.5 per cent drop for the month but a 3.7 per cent gain since July 1976.

AFL-CIO to back pact?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is set to become the first major group to support President Carter's plan to relinquish control of the Panama Canal. The organization's executive council is expected to approve a resolution of support backing the President today. Meanwhile, Carter arranged for a briefing for leaders from Georgia and Florida as part of his strategy of rallying support for the agreement. A spokesman for the White House, which faces an uphill battle to build public support for the pact, said he hoped treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz could change some minds in the meeting. Officials from Kentucky and Mississippi were briefed in a similar session last week. The spokesman said groups from other states will be invited if the briefings prove to be a success.

Headstrong son didn't stay home on ranch

hardliner on defense issues, told a news conference the history of American involvement in the canal is nothing to be proud of. "I'm talking about the way the Panamanians were treated and the way we actually financed the revolution and sent in American troops," he said. "My general attitude is that there is no particular reason for us holding onto territory 6,000 miles away just because we built the canal on somebody else's land back in 1904." It would be the first endorsement by any major group since the battle lines were drawn over the treaty, under which the United States agrees to give control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

Chief Riggs was virtually unscathed. "We had lots of fun," he said of flying missions in the war. "I didn't care (about life or death). We had that attitude. If you get killed, you get killed." Like his younger brothers, Ernest, who served in the Navy, and Bill, who served in the air corps in Germany, Chief Riggs returned home from the war. (All three were reported missing in action within a two-day period.) Following the war, Chief Riggs returned to Alpine and played catcher on the Alpine Cowboys, a semi-professional baseball team, from 1947 until 1949.

Today, Chief Riggs lives in Alpine with his wife Sammie. And he's in the transportation business, which has been his career for, lo, these many years. "I learned transportation from the ground up," said the 60-year-old chief, who apparently prefers that and a lot of other things to ranching. He's named Chief, he said, because he's something like "a senator or a congressman" in the Seneca tribe. Chief Riggs has been around. He's known the world over — so to speak (and exaggerate). "I don't go anywhere where I don't meet people I don't know," he said. That, you see, is what he got for leaving the ranch.

Three hours later, on Feb. 12, 1942, the crippled B17 "hit the drink." The crew, without food, was adrift for 17 days. The crew (nine of the 11 survived) caught rain water in their shirts, and, after beaching on an island, found sustenance in roots, raw fish, lizards and the such. By then, Riggs' weight had dropped from 240 pounds to 160. The rescue came, and Riggs flew again and again.

And despite promises to the contrary from Tokyo, Riggs' Flying Fortress with the "Big Chief" markings never did get shot down — at least with "the Chief" at the controls. (The "Big Chief" B17 was under repair when that other '17 was buried in the Pacific.) "She (Tokyo Rose) would tell us all that was going to happen, how many of us were going to get shot down." "We (the Japanese) are going to get that Big Chief," she'd say over the airwaves. "and when we do, we're going to scalp that Indian." Except for shrapnel from the flak.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

R. Scott Irwin, mathematics professor at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Irwin is an expert in the use of the back-to-basics math program. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland Reporter-Telegram
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS
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1-Yr. \$3.00
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Evenings and Sunday \$27.50
Evenings Only \$27.50
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Labor first group to criticize Carter welfare plan

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO says President Carter's welfare reform plan would create more than a million low-paying jobs that would undercut the nation's wage structure.

Sharply critical of several key elements in the President's package, the labor federation charged Monday the plan would result in a "pool of second-class citizens" and would not provide adequate aid for a family of four.

The organization's executive council said the Carter proposal "falls far short of what is needed to provide the poor with decent jobs or adequate

income." The federation's statement is among the first in what is likely to be a salvo of criticism leveled against the complex welfare reform package by many of the special interests groups that would be affected.

The National Governors Conference, meeting early next month in Detroit, is likely to endorse the welfare measure, but a source said the group is compiling "a growing list of unanswered questions."

The AFL-CIO leaders praised part of Carter's proposal, but called for an increase in the benefit level proposed by the President. They also favor retaining the food stamp program and

revamping the public service wage scale the President recommended.

"The jobs program is really the only new element in the Carter plan," said one state AFL-CIO leader. "It is an unknown. We're studying it with a fine-tooth comb."

Carter's plan would create 1.4 million public service jobs for the out-of-work poor. They would be paid at or near the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour, or \$4,784 a year for a 40-hour week.

The plan would phase out 725,000 public service jobs that pay the prevailing wage through Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"The AFL-CIO insists that no individual should be required to take a job, public or private, at less than the prevailing wage," the executive council said in a statement.

The prevailing wage varies according to job description. In Baltimore, for example, CETA pays \$9,000 for a counselor for Prisoners' Aid of Maryland and a clerk-typist in a state agency receives \$6,880.

Many CETA jobs pay more than \$10,000 a year.

The AFL-CIO executive council, made up of 33 union presidents plus top federation officers such as President George Meany, said:

"In its present form, the (Carter welfare) program would create a pool of second-class citizens who would be forced to take public or private jobs at the minimum wage regardless of

how far it falls below the actual prevailing wage for the work."

"This would undercut hard-won wage standards of workers in both public and private employment."

Labor leaders worry that it will be difficult to sustain wage increases paid by some state or local governments in cases in which large pools of welfare workers will be available at the minimum wage.

Janssen to star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Janssen will star in the first two-hour "Police Story" for NBC, called "The Watch Commander."

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Wheat action rapped

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — President Carter's proposal to cut wheat production next year will hardly make a dent in the nation's grain surplus, breadbasket farmers say.

The wheat surplus has grown steadily while the price per bushel has declined from \$5 three years ago to less than \$2 now.

Carter proposed on Monday a 20 per cent reduction in planting next spring. Some farmers would have preferred a 25 per cent reduction. Still others say that a greater reduction would be needed to decrease supplies enough to raise prices.

Richard Theurer, a grower in Sumner County, near the Oklahoma border, calls the 20 per cent cutback a "very small reduction" in light of the huge surplus of wheat.

"It's something for the speculators to play with on the Board of Trade," he says. "If he (Carter) had announced a 50 per cent cutback, then the cash price would have zipped up to \$6."

"It may take four years of set-aside programs to get the supply back in balance with demand before the state's wheat growers see prices get back where they were three years ago," says John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"We have enough wheat on hand now to keep bread and Wheaties on grocers' shelves for four years without planting any wheat at all next month," he adds.

Armstrong says he would have preferred a 25 per cent set-aside figure but speculates that "20 per cent is likely all the Carter administration figures it can sell the nonfarm public on supporting."

Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, says the 20 per cent figure is "the absolute minimum."

Hayes says the actual effect on production may be watered down by farmers who either set aside their least productive land or who add more fertilizer to maximize yields on the land they do plant.

Houston kin dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mary Houston Henderson, one of two surviving grandchildren of Sam Houston, died Monday in a hospital here after an extended illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Henderson was the daughter of Temple Houston, the first child of the man who once served as the president of the Republic of Texas.

The last grandchild of Houston is Josephine Paulus, now in her 80s, who lives in Floresville, Tex.

The eldest grandchild of the man who led Texas troops to victory against the Mexican army at the Battle of San Jacinto was Jennie Morrow Decker who died several weeks ago at age 106.

Mrs. Henderson, who was born in Woodward, Okla., is survived by a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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The MIA decision

The morality and character of a nation, in no small part, are exhibited by the concern which it shows for the men and women who defend it.

In this respect, the United States has no apologies to make, particularly in so far as the prisoners of war in Vietnam, and those listed as missing in action are concerned.

The United States certainly would not have signed a cease-fire in Vietnam in 1973 if all prisoners of war had not been returned and if North Vietnam had not promised an accounting of the MIAs. Perhaps even at that time the U.S. authorities realized that all the MIAs could not be accounted for — it is doubted if they have been in any major war.

Still, the United States persisted in seeking an accounting for four years after the cease fire.

Now the Carter administration believes that the Pentagon should

make one final year-long effort to learn what it can about the 712 men still listed as missing before closing the books. It is expected that most will be declared dead.

This point had to be reached sooner or later. The question is whether this is the right time. It seems likely that it is — IF a few admonitions are observed.

First, the United States must make it clear that its final MIA decision is a humanitarian consideration, made out of compassion for the families and loved ones — not a diplomatic gambit.

Second, the United States must continue to seek all the information it can get about the MIAs even if they are declared officially dead.

These are most important and highly significant matters.

To do less would certainly be to betray this nation's trust to those who died defending it.

'Citified' coyotes

Coyotes, long the bane of West Texas sheep and cattle ranchers, now are invading the urban sprawls in the rolling hills above Los Angeles, Calif. And many of the urban dwellers don't appreciate it.

This is a curious battle, according to new releases from the West Coast, with the California community of La Canada under siege — by coyotes.

The coyotes reportedly are invading neighborhoods, raiding trash cans, stealing dogs, killing cats, and, according to rumors, even menacing young children.

Many of the citified Californians hadn't previously heard coyote serenades, which are common to most West Texans, but it appears that the melody of the range now has become the music of the freeway.

Nelson Van Wormer, general manager of the Glendale Humane Society, explains that "the coyote has become citified."

This apparently has become quite a problem, and, seemingly, the city folk don't know how to cope with it.

We would suggest that they import a number of West Texas coyote trappers and hunters to put an end to all the foolishness. They can be most effective, if given a free rein.

But this, of course, would make some folks howl louder than the coyotes, since the commander of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Substation at La Canada says "the people are split. You get some people who are anti-coyote, and some who are pro-coyote; I guess they like the howl of the night and being able to think they're in the wilds." Isn't this something?

We would say that the Californians involved certainly have a right to protect themselves, their children and their household pets against the invaders, despite the howls of the pro-coyote folk.

BIBLE VERSE

"For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory, and in his Father's, and of the holy angels." — Luke 9:26.

NICK THIMMESCH

Asia's booming economy attracts foreign investors

HONG KONG — This exciting, busy, odd metropolis is a sort of Asian clearing house, perhaps a good place for assessments. One often heard here is that though Americans have been heavily involved in Asia since World War II, official U.S. now turns its face away from this teeming region, and possibly away from old friends as well.

The Carter Administration vigorously denies this, of course. The pullout of ground troops from Korea, the Vance trip to Peking, the slight courtship of Hanoi are no more than gradual alterations in policy, the way the Carter people tell it.

But no matter what official Washington does in Asia, this region, particularly in the free-market nations, is experiencing enormous economic growth which could be the greatest of this century for a single region. The United States is deeply involved in this boom.

Some two billion people live east of Iran, and as "The Economist" pointed out in a recent survey, this Asia contains three-fifths of the world's teen-agers and children. The significance is that if present economic indicators hold true and a devastating war does not break out, Asia will have an incredibly large and productive work force in the near future.

What concerns many thinkers in free Asia is that the United States, out of mistaken guilt, wants to rush into recognition of Communist China, and also copy up to other left-wing regimes. American reputation is on the line here, and people are saying out loud that maybe it doesn't pay to be a friend of the United States.

Japan has felt that for some time. Taiwan and South Korea are feeling it now. The Philippines, Singapore and Thailand also wonder. After all, the

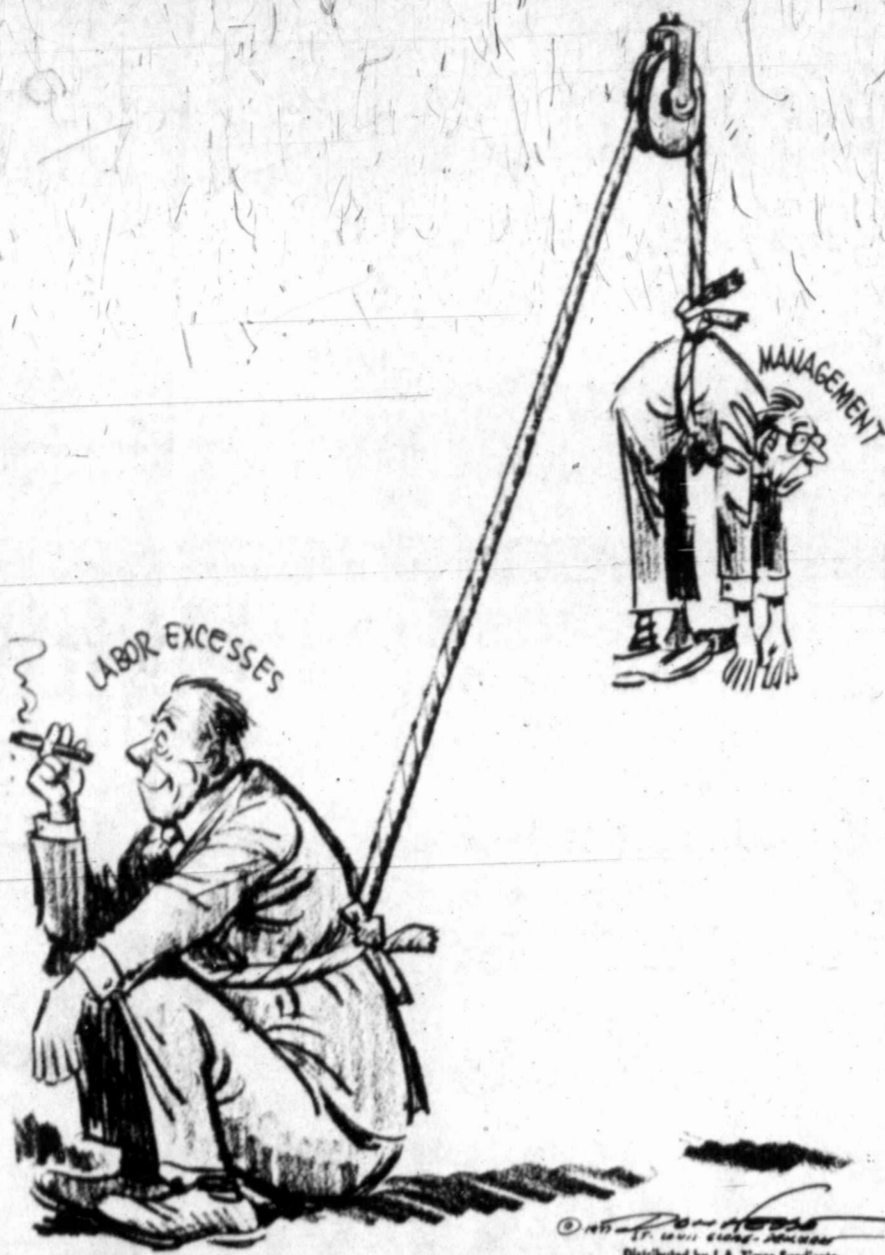
Americans came here, preaching and teaching, urging the American model on the relatively free nations of Asia, and helping them build American-style economic and political institutions. But recent failures to show strength, and signs that we can't be counted on, have diminished American stature.

Taiwan and South Korea are good examples of nations whose fate was in large part determined by the United States. It was the United States, back in 1945, which did not stop the Soviets from dividing Korea for the first time in that nation's history. The United States certainly paid a heavy price in blood and treasure for that boner, but Korea remains divided, and South Korea remains in danger. The United States could not stop the march of Communist armies in China, but it took responsibility for the security of Taiwan when it became the island-haven for Nationalist China.

The United States conquered Japan, fashioned a democratic system for this long-feudal empire, and required it to establish a constitutional prohibition against re-arming. So now Japan, with scant means of defending its affluent, crowded island nation, looks to other power centers — Communist China and the Soviets. Japan isn't sure, either, that the United States would be a reliable protector of the sea lanes to and from the Persian Gulf where it gets precious fuel to fire its dynamic economic engine.

For the United States to court Red China, diddle with Hanoi, and think it can turn away from the North Korean threat is silly business indeed. What, really, is Communist China? As an economy, it has fair success with agriculture (though one report claims its troops killed 30 persons in a food riot in Honan in June), runs a chain of

NEITHER ONE WILL GET ANYWHERE



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's energy drive failing

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year, we quoted from secret government studies which warned tersely that the energy shortage could cause "social upheaval and revolution."

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions, the studies predicted, that Americans would take to the streets.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis with no more than a mild conservation program. Now we have seen White House memos warning that the conservation effort is falling flat.

A four-page memorandum from White House energy expert Richard Cooper to presidential adviser Alvin Alm offers this cold-turkey view: "It is indisputable," declares the memo, that Carter's energy policy "will not be sufficient to reach all the national energy goals announced by the president on April 20."

On that occasion, he called for a voluntary effort from the public and industry to halt the horrendous waste of energy. Now the secret memo reports: The goals for energy efficiency in buildings, for a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption and for a reduction in oil imports to six million barrels per day probably

will not be achieved (without) additional measures."

Translated into everyday language, this means the president's hope to conserve energy is a pipedream. It looks as if industry won't build energy-efficient buildings and gas-efficient automobiles until the wells begin to gush dry.

The blunt memo, which has been formalized for consideration by the president himself, focuses on the failure of private industry to see beyond next year's projected profits.

The memo warns that the new Carter policies will "increase the cost of gasoline and the gas-guzzling car" but that the auto manufacturers will merely "give the appearance of trying to meet" federal fuel efficiency standards; that construction firms are unlikely to "embark on major research and development projects" even to take advantage of tax credits; and that the insulation industry won't develop better insulation because the industry will be able to sell all the (present) insulation it can produce.

Summarizes the memo: "Industrial firms generally are considerably more willing to spend investment dollars on equipment that will expand output" — and, thereby, expand immediate profits — "than on equipment that will save energy."

Not even a complete crackdown on energy waste, the earlier studies warn, would be enough to save the United States from an energy

ART BUCHWALD Last ditch battle erupts in D.C. bar

WASHINGTON — Americans haven't had a good "gut" foreign issue in several years. Finally one has come along that will divide brother against brother, family against family, conservative against liberal, hardhat against student, and Sen. Strom Thurmond against President Jimmy Carter.

The issue, of course, is the Panama Canal and the battle has started already. I was in the Purple Onion bar the other night when the issue erupted after the seven o'clock news.

"Dammit," said Planter, "If the Panamanians want the Canal they're going to have to fight for it."

Ellstrom said, "Let them have the bloody ditch. The only thing it's good for any more is sailboats."

Planter got red in the face. "How can you say that and call yourself an American? We bought it, we paid for it and we died for it."

"That's how much you know about it, Ellstrom said. "We stole it from Colombia and forced the Panamanians to sign a treaty they wanted no part of."

You could see Planter was getting mad. "You didn't learn that in no American school. You must have read it in some Commie paper. The Panama Canal was built with American blood. Twenty thousand of our boys died to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

"They weren't American boys," said Ellstrom. "They were mostly West Indians hired to do the dirty



Art Buchwald

work. All we put up was our know-how and money. It ain't worth fighting about."

Planter rolled up his sleeves. "Well, I'm ready to fight about it. We were given the Panama Canal in perpetuity. That means for life or forever, whichever comes first."

McCarthy, the bartender, said, "Let's have no fighting in here about the Canal. You want to fight about it you buy a ticket to the Canal Zone and slug it out there."

Someone tried to bring up the Washington Redskins, but Planter wouldn't be deterred. He turned to Ellstrom. "How can you sleep at night knowing some banana republic is occupying our canal?"

"Very easily," Ellstrom said. "If you would read up on it you'd realize nothing of value can go through it any more. Our aircraft carriers are too big for it, and most oil tankers can't get into it. All we're doing is supporting a bunch of Americans in the Zone who are living the life of Reilly."

Ellstrom didn't realize it, but Reilly was in the bar. "What's that? Who's living my life in Panama?"

"The Americans who work down there," Ellstrom said.

"Well, it can't be much of a life," Reilly laughed. "Would anybody like to buy me a beer?"

"Giving up the Panama Canal is nothing to laugh at," Planter said. "I say if the Panamanians try to take the Canal from us we should drop the bomb on them."

McCarthy, the bartender, said, "That wouldn't be a bad idea. At least it would widen it enough for American Navy ships to get through."

Ellstrom stuck to his guns. "I'm not about to go to war over Panama."

Planter said, "Well, you might not be, but there are millions of Americans who are. Teddy Roosevelt must be turning over in his grave now, knowing that the President of the United States is going to give away the greatest man-made body of water in the world."

I didn't want to get into the discussion, but I couldn't help myself. "I suggested a compromise some time back. And that is we fill in the Canal with dirt and give it back to the Panamanians just the way we found it. Would that satisfy both of you?"

Ellstrom sipped his drink and said, "I couldn't care less."

We all turned to Planter for his reaction. "I might go for it, but I'll have to check it out with Ronald Reagan first."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The first home of man is generally believed to have been somewhere in Armenia, near the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The name given it denotes "delight." Name it and tell the name of the other two rivers which flowed from it. Genesis 2:10
 2. How many landscapes are mentioned in the Twenty-Third Psalm?
 3. Give the name which means "cluster of grapes" and tell why. Numbers 13:23
 4. Who did Paul apologize for insulting Ananias? Acts 23:5
 5. "What is meant by the admonition "Touch not the Lord's Anointed"? Acts. 23:5
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I never assume folks are going to behave as I expect them to."

the small society

by Brickman



8-30

BRICKMAN

Slain surgeon's mother relates death's anguish

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of a slain plastic surgeon says the horror of being present when her son was shot to death five years ago enters her mind continually and has caused her psychological problems.

"It was a mental anguish reliving that scene... in my daily life it continually enters my mind," said Myra Hill. "I've suffered great fatigue from the depression and a digestive disorder and nervousness."

Mrs. Hill, 75, was the first witness Monday in the trial of a \$7.6 million damage suit resulting from the death of Dr. John Hill.

Hill's mother, his widow and his son are suing millionaire oilman Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson arranged Hill's death in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death at

his plush River Oaks home Sept. 24, 1972, Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife through medical neglect in 1969. She was Robinson's only daughter.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson, 79, and his attorneys have denied the allegations in the civil suit brought by Myra Hill, Connie Hill, 37, and Robert Hill, 17.

Myra Hill told the jury of seven men and five women that a gunman bound and gagged her and Robert Hill, then 12, and waited for Dr. Hill and his third wife, Connie, to enter their home.

She said the lone, masked gunman kicked her in the throat and Robert in the face to keep them from warning Dr. Hill and his wife as they returned home from a trip.

'Kiddie porn' committee set up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton has appointed a special committee on child pornography — something, he says, people don't like to think about, talk about or even imagine exists.

"We cannot ignore this problem or sweep it under the rug," Clayton told a news conference Monday. "It has been described as the last frontier of sex and it will undoubtedly grow unless we trigger some mechanism that will halt its spread."

He pledged that the 11-member citizen-legislator committee would get as much money as it needs to do its job.

Rep. Ralph Wallace III, D-Houston, was named committee chairman, with Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, vice chairman.

Statistics indicate, Clayton said, that "reports of sexual abuse of minors has increased in Texas over 200 per cent since 1974."

"The words we use for it don't adequately reflect the revulsion Texans feel for child pornography — or kiddie porn," Clayton said.

"There is a great concern," he said, "that a growing number of children in this state are being subjected to this

evil which exploits young children and takes from them the very essence of their childhood.

"It is an affront to the citizens of this state and it is a horrible and unspeakable crime against our youth."

The 1977 Legislature enacted Wallace's bill making child por-

nography a felony, but he said that was only a "first step."

One drawback, he said, is that to prosecute a child pornography case, the child must appear as a witness. He said he knew of no cases testing the law.

Now, Wallace said, adults who have sex relations with a child often are

prosecuted under obscenity laws, pay less than a \$200 fine and are "out on the streets."

Other bills on child pornography failed to pass during the regular session, and Clayton said he gave up trying to push them in the special session.

Tests please Alice police chief

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — The chief of police in Alice says he is happy with the results of lie detector tests that a Texas Ranger says indicate no Alice policeman is involved in narcotics trafficking.

"I'm glad it turned out the way it did," Police Chief Juan Rodriguez said Monday.

Texas Ranger Gene Powell said the tests, which were given last week in Corpus Christi, were successfully passed by the 23 members of the police department.

Powell said he would present a report on the examinations next

month to the Jim Wells County grand jury, which had asked the Rangers for their help in investigating the police.

"We'll just have to wait for the decision of the grand jury when it meets," Rodriguez said. "I hope the polygraph examinations are sufficient to clear the rumors about my department."

The probe began last month when Alice Mayor Ron Reid asked the grand jury to look into any connection between the police department and the illegal drug flow through the South Texas city.

Reid's request was sparked by the arrest of a former Alice policeman in San Antonio on marijuana charges.

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Bell showing its side

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The reputation of former Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley remained under courtroom attack today as the telephone company tried to justify the 1974 internal investigation that led to his suspension and dismissal.

The probe is the focal point of a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell by Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who committed suicide in October 1974 while he was the top Bell executive in Texas.

Trial of the suit is in its fourth week in state district court here.

Southwestern Bell has maintained the probe was launched after "rumors" of sexual misconduct among Bell employees in San Antonio reached corporate officers in St. Louis, Mo.

The suit claims the investigation was improper and slanderous, drove Gravitt to his death and resulted in the wrongful dismissal of Ashley.

Bell lawyers called four more women to the witness stand Monday to bolster the testimony of six women last week that Ashley and Gravitt had sex relations with female employees. The sworn depositions of four other women also were read to the jury.

All the women are current Bell employees who met either Ashley or Gravitt on the job during their careers.

Bernadette Herous, a former San Antonio employee now in St. Louis, said in a deposition she had sex with Ashley and Gravitt and engaged in some activities in the offices of each.

Annexation election order filed

HOUSTON (AP) — An order calling for an election on the incorporation of Clear Lake City has been filed with Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay.

The application was referred Monday by Lindsay to the county attorney. No specific date for the election was requested.

The election would give Clear Lake City residents an opportunity to vote on whether to incorporate.

The Houston City Council gave final approval to an ordinance last Saturday annexing about five square miles of Clear Lake City. Council also approved on first reading an ordinance annexing the remaining 10 square miles of the area in southwest Harris County.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz said Monday the policy of aggressive annexation spread out "the burden of the cost of running a city to all the people of the metropolitan area who use the inner city."

"We make the suburbs pay their fair share of the cost of the operation of the entire city," he said.

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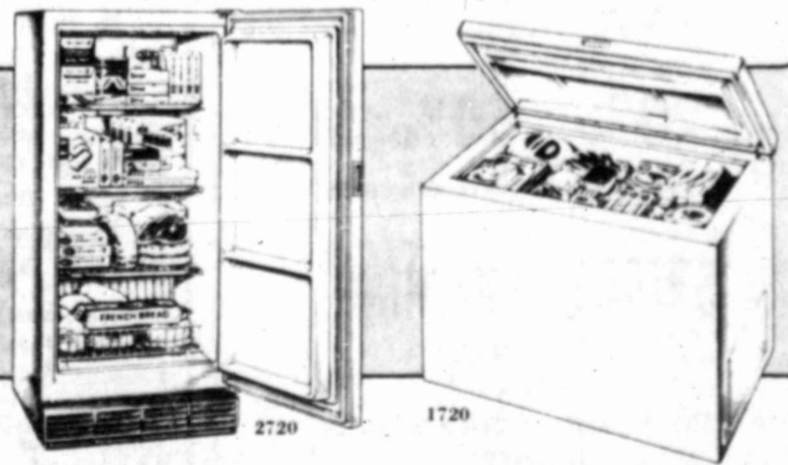


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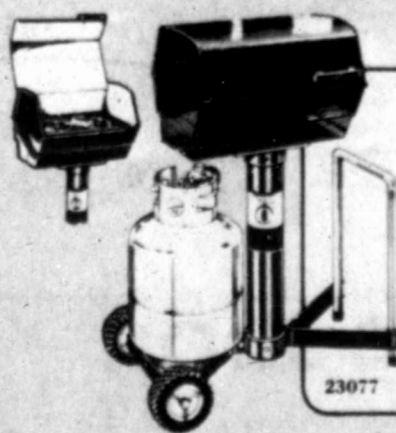


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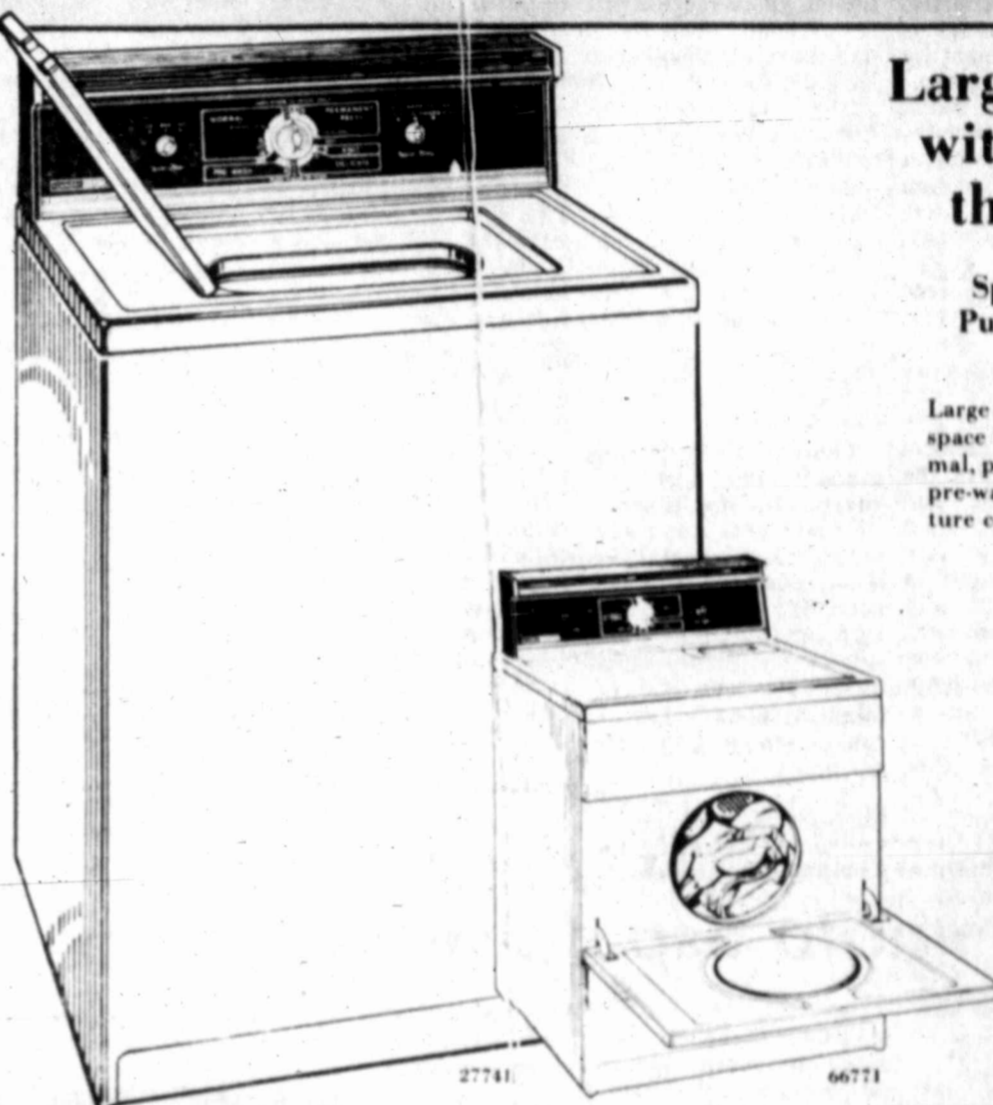
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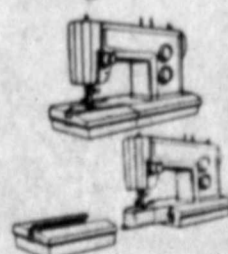
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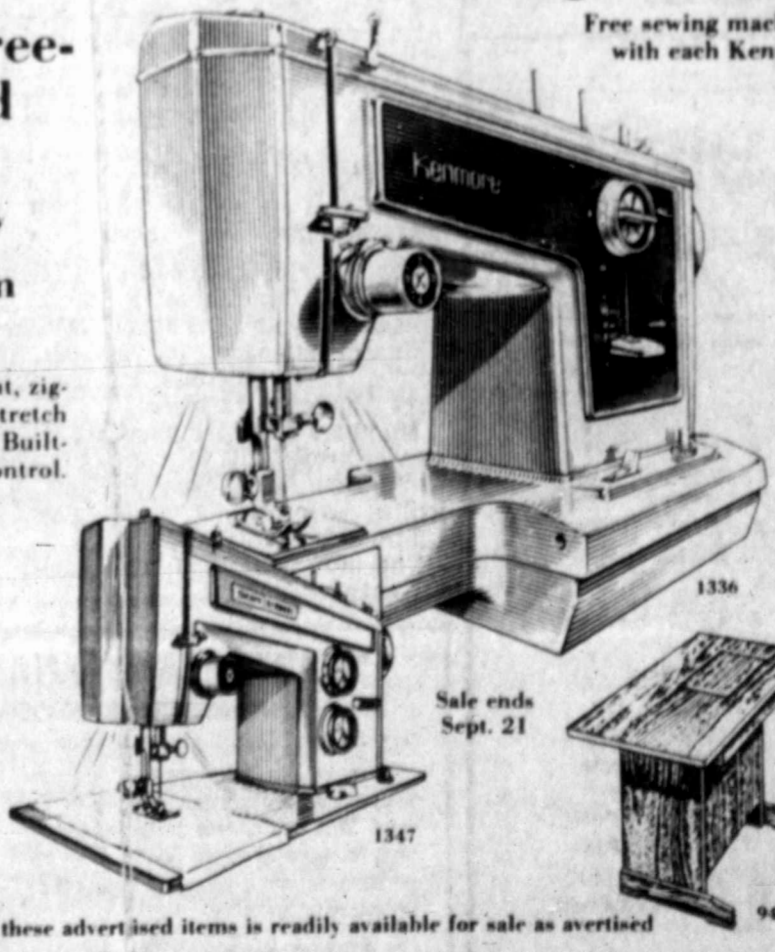
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Activist speaks out for housewives



Injustices toward the American housewife are slowly being recognized and steps taken to rectify them.

CHICAGO — The American housewife: does her job have the status it deserves? Definitely not, but there is hope for change in the foreseeable future.

That's the opinion of one outspoken activist in the controversial field of "housewives' rights." Susan Brown, a founder and officer of Housewives NOW, besides her leadership role in the branch of the National Organization of Women (NOW) that's working for housewives' rights, Brown also is a member of the "Time Out Institute." The institute was created under the sponsorship of a fast food chain to examine the changing role of the housewife in American society from a wide variety of viewpoints and perspectives. Other institute members include psychologist Linda Fidell, home economist Margaret Sanik, time management consultant Stephanie Winston and consumer consultant Peggy Lennon.

According to Brown, the question of housewives' status has many implications—economic, legal, sociological and psychological.

"There are a number of specific injustices that affect housewives which are being recognized today. So, public discussion and awareness of the homemaker's problems are beginning to evolve," according to Brown. "Hopefully this 'public airing' will lead to resolving some of her problems and help further the legal and economic equality of the housewife."

In the economic area, major issues under discussion that would improve the housewife's status—in her own eyes, those of her spouse and those of society—include wages for housewives, Social Security reform and credit reform.

"One of the major reasons that housewives suffer from generally low status is the fact they work without pay," says the NOW activist. "They have little economic status or security of their own."

Some families have informal systems of wage payments for housewives, Brown admits. But, she notes this can help only on an individual basis. "Even if a payment agreement between husband and wife is formalized, written down and notarized, it is not enforceable in a court of law. And it does not enable the housewife to qualify for typical worker's benefits such as workman's compensation, unemployment insurance or social security."

Brown points out that only a wage earner can benefit from the Social Security system and that a housewife is eligible for dependent's benefit only if she's been married a minimum of 20 years. So, if a couple are divorced after 19 years or less of marriage, the wife will never receive social security benefits unless she herself has held a job outside the home.

There is hope in sight for the legal resolution of this aspect of the homemaker's dilemma, Brown noted. She cited the Fraser-Keys Bill which is designed to give the maximum number of adults their own social security wage records on which to collect benefits. These records would be adjusted annually to credit

each spouse with the higher of either 50 per cent of the couple's combined earnings or 75 per cent of the highest salary either makes. Partners may marry, be widowed, divorce or remarry without losing benefits.

The same principle of dividing the "accrued benefits" from the marriage partnership currently does legally apply to housewives' establishment of their own individual credit records. "Any homemaker who, after years of marriage, has found herself 'husbandless'—either through death of a spouse or divorce—is also faced with the loss of her credit rating. She soon finds that establishing her own is extremely difficult."

Ms. Brown strongly advocates that housewives take all the necessary steps to insure development of personal credit ratings. She suggests they:

Apply for credit cards in their own names at stores they frequent;

Start savings accounts in their names at local banks; and

Write companies in which they and their husbands have joint accounts and formally request separate credit files in both names.

"Although the laws are changing to help the housewife obtain her own credit history, it still is a difficult task."

While progress is being made in some areas of homemakers' rights, others are facing setbacks, Brown says. She believes that passage of the ERA Amendment would benefit housewives more than any other segment of the population. "It would give housewives greater equality in the areas of economic security, property rights, child support and widow's benefits than she has ever had before."

Discussing the psychological aspects of the housewife's status is the most difficult area of all Brown believes.

"There is a prevailing attitude that housewives are not as productive or interesting as employed women. There's no sense arguing that many of a housewife's chores—such as making beds, doing laundry, etc.—require tremendous intelligence. However, money management and child guidance—two of the key aspects of her job—do require both talent and brains. It's time that we paid respect and money to those who conquer this career."

She admits that several of the suggested reforms elicit backlash from many homemakers. "Some housewives are comfortable with their roles and the interpretation of laws affecting them."

"Homemakers who, often by necessity, find themselves looking for an outside job, are confronted by often-unexpected and very major problems," she added. "Their chances to find adequate employment are slim due to their years out of the job market. Add to this the lack of quality, affordable child care and the limited amount of counseling available to housewives returning to work and the problem multiplies," Brown adds. "As the needs of women change, so must the role of the housewife."

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DEAR ABBY Staring children put damper on barbecues

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We built a lovely patio, bought furniture and a grill, and planned for a pleasant summer. But whenever we cook out, two neighborhood children come over, stand around and watch us eat!

Once I gave them each a slice of watermelon and told them nicely to run along home, but they came back with some other children, forming a ring around the grill and remarking on how good the barbecued ribs smelled!

I like children and don't want to be unkind or petty, but our budget can't be stretched to feed more than our own family. Shall I call the mother and explain how embarrassing this is? Or move?—HAD IT

DEAR ABBY: Call the mother and tell her you'd like to feed her children, but you can't afford it, so would she please keep them away from your cookouts?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed and am trying to be a good wife, but my husband still wants his mother to do up his shirts. Should I object?—JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Not if his mother picks up and delivers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 46 years, and not once has he bought me a gift or flowers.

On special occasions when he thinks I should have a greeting card, he hands it to me in the same paper sack from the store where he purchased it. When I

ask him what it is, he says, "Open it and you'll find out." And when I do, I find a plain card without his signature or my name on it.

I have told him repeatedly that if he can't take the trouble to put my name on the card and sign it, he shouldn't bother getting me one.

My birthday just passed, and that morning he told me that if I was going out, to buy myself a card. I told him I wouldn't do it, so when he came home, he handed me another unsigned card in a paper sack.

As I write this I'm not on speaking terms with him. Can you blame me? He is so inconsiderate and thoughtless. Are there other husbands like him? I doubt it.—UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: It will probably be small consolation for you to learn that I've heard from hundreds of women who would be thrilled if their husbands brought them a greeting card. Yes, even in a paper sack—unsigned.

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

New version needs brown rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

BROWN RICE PEPPERS
There's good flavor in this new version of an old favorite.

6 medium green peppers
6 slices bacon
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
16-ounce can tomatoes, well-drained and cut small
1 cup parboiled brown rice, cooked according to package directions
1 cup grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut tops from peppers and remove seeds and membranes; cover with water and bring to a boil; boil for 5 minutes; drain. In a large skillet cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of drippings from the skillet; add onion, celery and tomato to skillet and cook gently until there is no excess moisture; off heat stir in bacon, rice, cheese and salt and pepper. Place peppers in a shallow pan and pile rice mixture into them; cover pan tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Jill Howbert and her fiance, Gerald Andrew Hancock, were honored with a honey dew and ice cream party and shower with Mr. and Mrs. T. Verne Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Magee hosting the party in the Dwyer home.

The couple also was honored with a patio cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. House with Mr. and Mrs. Lee House and Charles House as co-hosts.

Miss Howbert, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Van Howbert, and Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hancock, will be married at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Nancy Cockerell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cockerell, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Willard Daniels, 3535 Imperial St.

Miss Cockerell is the bride-elect of Tom Fuller. Hostesses with Mrs. Daniels were Mrs. Ben Stokely and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

The couple will be married Sept. 3 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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Birth announced
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yocham Jr. of 100 Ridglea St. announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Christine, Aug. 24 in Rankin. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yocham of Rankin and Mrs. Freda Ravon of Snyder.

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TURDAY

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DEATHS

E. Dishman Sr. services today

BIG LAKE — Ernest Dishman Sr., 74, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at his home here. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Bill Sanford, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Dishman was born Sept. 4, 1902, in Wayne County, Ky. He was married to Lillie Bell Chandler. Dishman was a retired production superintendent at Teneco Co. He moved to Big Lake in 1942. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellow Lodge 106, Masonic Lodge 1203 and the Scottish Rite in El Paso.

Memorial today for Mrs. Waldrop

ROBERT LEE — Mrs. Glenn Waldrop, 65, of Robert Lee, mother of David Waldrop of Midland, died Monday morning in a Robert Lee hospital after a long illness. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Pecan Baptist Church with burial in Hayrick Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

Services today for Mrs. Rogers

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. L. M. Rogers, 76, of Brownfield, mother of Mrs. Norma Knittle of Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a Brownfield hospital after a brief illness. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

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Mrs. H. Cates dies at age 64

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Helen Cates, 64, a 26-year Big Spring resident, died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Snyder services held in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Louis R. Snyder, 52, of Seymour, father of Cindy Sites of Midland, died Saturday in a Seymour hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jerry Lemon, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bingham dies at age 47

Mrs. Ruthie Juanita Bingham, 47, of 4113 Anetta Drive, a Midland resident since 1964, died this morning in a Midland hospital following an illness of two years. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Reese decries Panama treaty

ODESSA — Jim Reese, 1976 Republican candidate for Congress in the 19th District, today charged that President Jimmy Carter is "misleading" the public with the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

Former governor to speak

Homer J. Hodge of Winters, a past governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Services held for J. Crowder

HOLLIS, Okla. — Services for Jeffrey Crowder, 85, brother of Mrs. Lillian Harris of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis under the direction of Barnett Funeral Home.

Hicks services in Goldthwaite

GOLDTHWAITE — Walter Haskell Hicks, 70, father of Charles Hicks of Big Spring, died near Brownwood Sunday. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wilkins-Chapel, with burial in Buren Cemetery.

Sanitarian O.E. Martin to retire Sept. 30

After more than 20 years with the Midland City-County Health Department, Chief Sanitarian O. E. "Lefty" Martin said today he would retire as of Sept. 30.

Examining trial expected on imprisonment charges

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — Lee Etta Bradshaw, one of three persons charged in connection with the operation of an unlicensed rest home near here has been released from the Wharton County jail on a \$12,000 personal recognizance bond.

Hearing aid report urges rule adoption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with hearing problems, deceived by profit-hungry salesmen, often wind up buying expensive hearing aids that do them little or no good, a report to the Federal Trade Commission concludes.

Justice sets bond for Midlander

Bond was set this morning at \$5,000 by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine for 24-year-old David Lee Roundtree of Ridgewood Mobile Home Estates, according to a spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's office.

Academy begins 12-week course

A new 12-week course at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland began Monday with 15 men and one woman enrolled.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, one daughter, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams' services held

ELECTRA — Services for Mrs. T. J. Williams, 74, mother of David Williams of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Electra. Burial was in New Electra Cemetery under direction of James B. Totten and Son Funeral Home.

Golson elected

RANKIN — Randy Golson has been elected president of Rankin High School's Red Devil Band for the 1977-78 school year. Other officers include Michael Dupriest, vice president; Jamie Gossett, secretary, and Lerli Fitzhugh, reporter.

Hearings on paging near close

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission says a hearing examiner's report should be ready within "a couple of weeks" on the application of Southwestern Bell to provide a paging service in Midland.

Hearings on paging near close

The application was heard by a PUC examiner Monday, with Basin Answering Service protesting. The report will be sent to the three-member commission for final action.

Young, Owen continue Rhodesia peace effort

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young fly to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after six hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster.

Post plans rodeo

MESCALERO, N.M. — A three-day rodeo open to all cowboys will highlight the Labor Day weekend here, sponsored by the newly-formed American Legion Post No. 48. Wheeler Gayton said the rodeo, held in conjunction with a two-day Apache ceremonial for two young maidens of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, is a fundraising event for the new post.

Over the weekend, Owen and Young discussed the British-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement

The two sought Vorster's backing because of the economic leverage South Africa has as landlocked Rhodesia's only trading partner. But Vorster has said repeatedly he would not pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. And like Smith he opposes the black nationalist Patriotic Front whose guerrillas have been fighting the white Rhodesian regime for five years.

Over the weekend, Owen and Young discussed the British-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement

Young also met for an hour with Interior Minister Connie P. Mulder, but the reason for the meeting was not explained. Over the weekend, Owen and Young discussed the British-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement.

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32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Holdout in Hartford ends with trio dead

By GEORGE ESPER

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — An ex-convict killed his wife and son, then shot himself to death today after holding nearly 200 police at bay for 16 hours in a barricaded second floor apartment, authorities said.

"It's all over," said a state police spokesman after the final moments of the police stakeout of the apartment of Frank DeCorleto, 34.

DeCorleto, who said he had served time in a Georgia prison, apparently took his own life rather than go back to prison. He is intent on taking his own life. He feels he doesn't want to go back to jail. Police Chief Clarence Drumm had said after speaking to the gunman on the telephone.

"God hates me, life is terrible, it stinks," DeCorleto had said in a telephone interview with a local newspaper he called during the siege. DeCorleto had said he served 10 years of a life sentence for the slaying

of a woman in Georgia when he was 21.

The siege began shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. He said he had a rifle with 500 rounds of ammunition, two shotguns with five or six boxes of shells and a pistol with 300 rounds of ammunition in his second floor apartment.

DeCorleto telephoned the Hartford Courant and told a reporter that he shot his 22-year-old wife, Shioehon, first, then his 4-year-old son, Frank III, when the boy came running toward him.

He said he shot his wife because "she gave me a hard time," and the boy because "it's a rotten, stinking world."

"They're dead," he said. "I'm all boarded. I've killed by 4-year-old son. He's bleeding all over the place."

Drumm, who pleaded by telephone with DeCorleto to surrender, said he had no reason to disbelieve him.

"He discussed with me what he had

done to someone who will never reach his fifth birthday," said Drumm. "He gave a very graphic description."

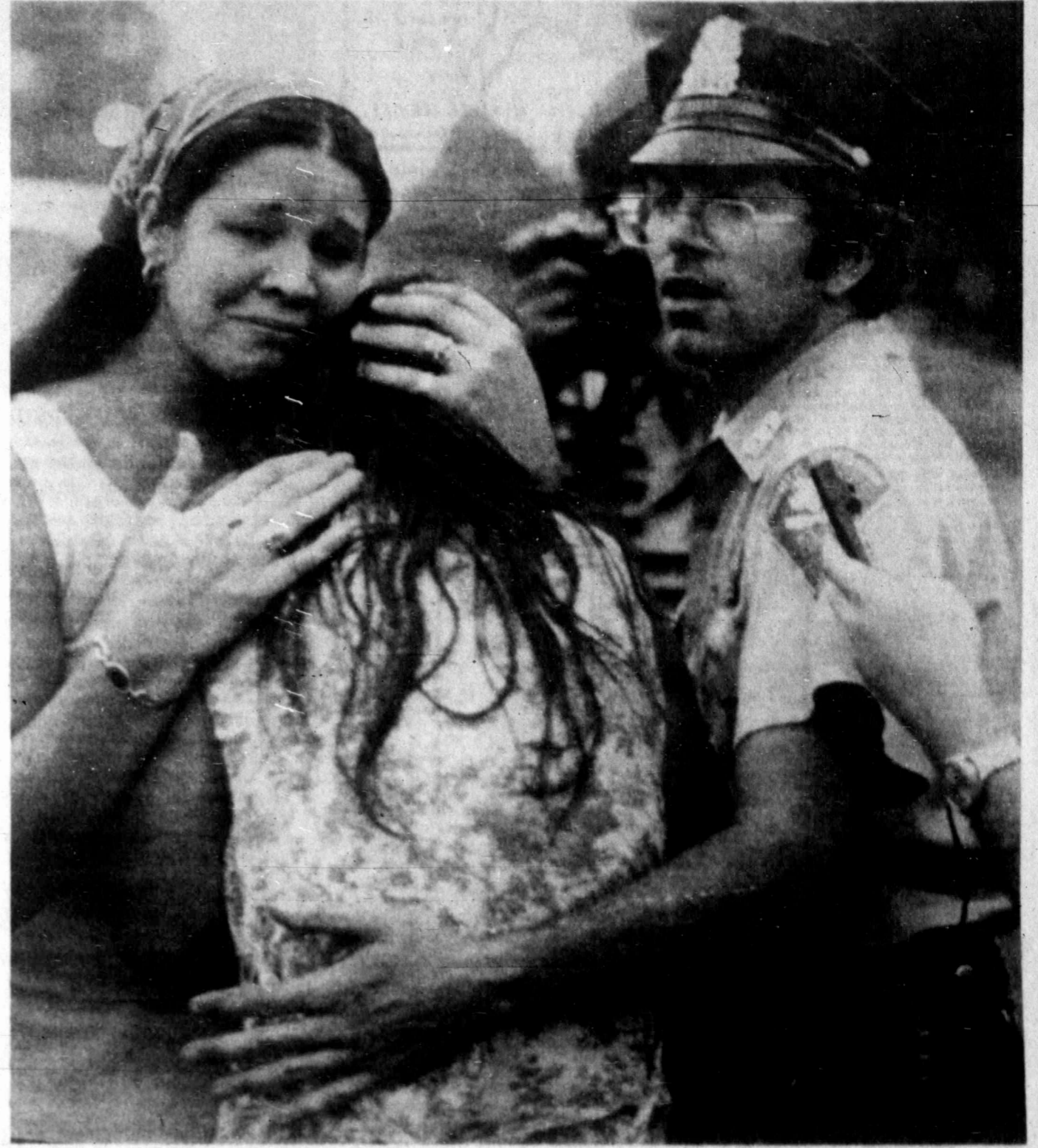
Police said the gunman told them by phone he was unable to get a job because he is an ex-convict and threatened to start shooting people.

Hundreds of neighbors and spectators were cleared from the area as the gunman sporadically fired shots from the apartment. No one was hurt, but two police cars were hit. Police made no effort to rush the apartment.

The gunman's former wife, Kathy DeCorleto, 24, first heard the news on television, where police appealed to the gunman to surrender. She rushed to the scene but was not allowed through police barricades.

She sat instead, in slacks and sandals, her face in her hands, weeping, on a sidewalk curb two blocks away.

"They let him go and they let him take my son," she told reporters. "I told them this would happen again in court. Nobody listens."



An unidentified woman, left, and a South Windsor policeman comfort Kathy DeCorleto, 24, ex-wife of Frank DeCorleto and mother of Frank DeCorleto III, 4, as she arrived on the scene in East Hartford, Conn., where Corleto held off a siege by police before killing himself. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense to try to prove prior knowledge in killings

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis took an unusual, baffling new twist as the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla headed into her seventh day of testimony today.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth industrialist said they intended to show Priscilla "knew something" was going to happen in advance of the night of Aug. 2.

Mrs. Davis, 36, a blonde, curvaceous jet-setter, is the key witness for the prosecution. She faced redirect questioning today.

The summertime shooting spree at the Davis mansion left two dead and two wounded but the defense said it had evidence that the only intended target was Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr.

Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, were slain. Mrs. Davis and a mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., were critically wounded.

Davis is on trial only in the death of Andrea. Her body was found in the basement of the \$6 million mansion.

Mrs. Davis concluded five days of intense cross-examination Monday, the ninth anniversary of her marriage to Davis, after denying she told a friend shortly before the shooting that "something heavy is coming down."

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, moments before surrendering the witness, asked Mrs. Davis, "You don't recall telling Sandy Myers in the (doctor's) reception room that 'something heavy is coming down'?"

"No sir. I didn't say that," she shot back.

Mrs. Davis did say she recalled speaking to Mrs. Myers in the doctor's office although not necessarily July 28, 1976, as Haynes inferred.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Evan Moore wrote Monday that he

got an authorized glimpse of defense strategy and it included these "defense objectives":

"Priscilla Davis knew something was about to happen that night (Aug. 2-3)."

"Beverly Bass (another state witness) could not see who shot Gavrel."

"Was, in fact, after Stan Farr and did not intend to shoot Priscilla Davis."

Moore wrote:

"The contentions are included in a list of defense objectives, which, apparently inadvertently, was exposed during a break in testimony."

Lance reportedly oversaw overdrafts

The Washington Post

CALHOUN, Ga. — When Bert Lance's wife and in-laws ran up overdrafts at Lance's bank totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars in the early 1970s, Lance himself was "managing" their financial affairs, a stockholder with access to the bank board said here Monday.

According to Lance's lawyer here — J.B. Langford, who serves on the board of the Calhoun First National Bank that Lance ran — the outside directors of the bank here knew nothing about the large overdrafts to Lance, his wife, LaBelle, and in-laws until a federal bank examiner informed the board of them.

According to a close associate of

one outside director of the bank, the directors were "shocked" when they learned that Lance and his in-laws had overdrafted their accounts by as much as \$450,000.

Langford also confirmed that Lance was managing several in-laws financial affairs at the time they ran up large overdrafts at the Calhoun bank.

(In Washington, a spokesman for Lance conveyed a denial from the budget director that he "orchestrated" his in-laws' overdrafts. "They were acting on their own," the spokesman quoted Lance as saying. Lance did not comment on the allegation that the outside directors of the bank knew nothing about the overdrafts until a federal bank

examiner pointed them out.)

Langford, who calls himself "Bert Lance's country lawyer," and who has served on the board of the Calhoun bank for 27 years, said Monday he would not discuss what authority Lance had from other directors of the bank to make loans when he was chairman.

(Langford, a Georgia state senator, managed Lance's 1974 unsuccessful campaign for governor. His daughter Judy is married to Jack Carter, President Carter's son.)

The question of authority might have legal significance, because federal banking law stipulates that no bank officer can issue notes or incur obligations for his bank without "authority from the directors of such

bank."

If Lance granted large overdrafts to his family which exceeded his general authority to make loans, he might conceivably be accused of violating this law. Conviction is punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 or up to five years in prison. It is not known whether Lance did exceed his authority.

A stockholder in the Calhoun bank with access to the board of directors observed Monday, "Unfortunately, Lance's policies (as Calhoun bank chairman) have hurt his family." The source explained that when the federal bank examiners found the large overdrafts to Lance relatives, he instructed that they be repaid at once.

(The examiner also ordered the

Calhoun bank to begin charging interest on overdrafts. Until then, the bank had made no charge to Lance or his relatives for their overdrafts which the bank had granted to directors, officers and some other individuals.)

Lance's in-laws had difficulty raising money to repay the overdrafts, the source said. Lance helped arrange formal bank loans for them from two other banks, the source continued.

According to sources here, one of Lance's brothers-in-law, Claude Barker David, has been forced to pledge his large farm here — a property which adjoins Lance's farm.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Television evangelist tells of emotional session with Presley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The television evangelist who spoke at Elvis Presley's funeral said he and the singer wept and prayed together at a Las Vegas hotel and Elvis said, "Christ is gonna come real soon, isn't he?"

The Rev. Rex Humbard, who preaches to millions of TV viewers around the world, said in an interview Monday that he was summoned by Presley last December, just before Christmas.

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said he and his wife went to the rock 'n' roll star's dressing room at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. He said Presley greeted them with words of praise for the TV show, saying he was an avid viewer.

"Then, he sort of paused, staring off into space," the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled. "Suddenly, he turned around and motioned us to follow him. We went into a very small room, like a closet, and he pulled the door."

"For 30 minutes," said the Rev. Mr. Humbard, "Elvis talked of nothing but the Scriptures. He quoted the Old Testament of the Bible."

"He said, 'Christ is gonna come real soon, isn't he?'" the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled. "I said, 'Yes, I think so.'"

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said Presley spoke of biblical predictions of events which

would precede the Second Coming, including famine, pestilence and other ills, and asked, "Isn't that happening now?"

"I could sense the urgency of the hour," the Rev. Mr. Humbard said as he recalled Elvis' comment. "We don't have long then, do we?"

"I said, 'No, we don't,'" the Rev. Mr. Humbard recalled.

After Elvis had spoken of the Bible for some time, the evangelist said, "I just reached over and took both his hands in mine and I said, 'Elvis, right now, I want to pray for you.'"

"He said, 'Please do,' and he started weeping. He just emotionally shook and trembled. All of us in the room were weeping. It was a tremendous experience."

The Rev. Mr. Humbard said the prayer group included his wife and a musician in a gospel group that sang with Elvis.

At one point, he said Elvis' 9-year-old daughter, Lisa, walked in on the prayer session. "She saw him weeping and she ran up to him, and Elvis just told her, 'It's all right, honey.' But she turned and said, 'Why is my daddy crying?'"

When the prayers were over, the Rev. Mr. Humbard said Elvis told him this was "the greatest Christmas present Elvis Presley ever had."

Attorneys for Billingsley Jr. drop civil suit to void charges transfer

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Attorneys for John B. Billingsley Jr. this morning dropped a civil suit brought to try to void transfer of rape and burglary charges against his son from juvenile to district court.

The documents to drop the suit were filed at 9:17 a.m.

Because the suit was withdrawn, an 11 a.m. hearing scheduled today was cancelled.

Billingsley had filed a petition seeking to void the transfer of rape and burglary charges against 16-year-old Glenn Bryce Billingsley, who was indicted July 6 on charges of aggravated rape and burglary.

Billingsley alleged through his attorneys the county judge cannot legally be the district judge.

Attorney Randall Lundy refused to comment on the reasons for dropping the suit. He said it is improper to discuss a juvenile matter outside the courtroom. "I think it (the case) is definitely a juvenile matter," he said.

Lundy said he plans to continue with an appeal of the transfer in the State Civil Court of Appeals. "There is a remote chance we won't but the probability is that we will," Lundy said.

At the 11 a.m. scheduled hearing, an outside judge, retired Judge Glenn Lewis of San Angelo, was scheduled to hear arguments on whether District Judge Vann Culp should disqualify himself in the case. A request for his disqualification was made by County Judge Barbara Culver and District Attorney Vern Martin, two of the four defendants in the suit.

Culp said a judge has no right to

disqualify himself unless an outside judge determines that there is legal reason for him to do so. Those reasons include being closely related to the parties, having been an attorney representing one of the parties or having financial interest in the case, he said.

The sole issue to be determined at

the hearing scheduled for this morning would have been whether Culp had a right to disqualify himself, Culp said.

He said he asked Pickett to call in an outside judge because that is his duty as administrative judge for the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Headstrong son wasn't one to stay home on the ranch

His father didn't want him to. He wanted his No. 1 son to stay on the ranch and work.

But the headstrong son, Chief Riggs, wanted to go . . . to go off to college.

The father objected.

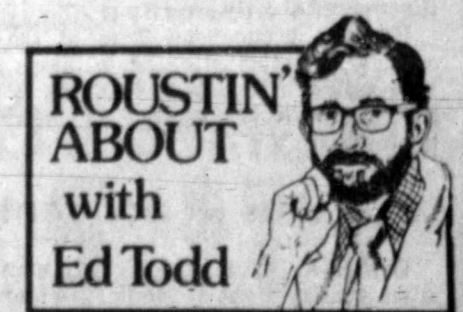
"He was mad, perturbed about it," the chief recalled 40-plus years after he fled from the far West Texas ranch.

"I was fixing to leave, and he flipped me a half dollar, and said, 'Have a good time.'"

So, Chief Riggs left the ranching to his father and others.

And he did have a good time many times.

Alpine, instead of Fabens, became his new home. It was (still is) a college town. A few years earlier, Riggs had been on the campus of Sul Ross State College (University) with his mother, a Seneca Indian, and took a fancy to what he saw and experienced. "I just liked it so much,"



he said. Yes, he liked it, and he worked at it. The 6-foot-3 Riggs "made it" on the Sul Ross Lobo football team, played center and linebacker, and was named honorable mention on the Little All-American team in 1938. The Lobos' coach was B. C. Graves. "I didn't want to go professional," said Riggs, who tried out, anyway. "But I didn't make the cut."

But he made it elsewhere — likely (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The index of the nation's future economic activity declined in July for the third consecutive month, the government reported today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

China appears ready to buy U.S. oil supplies. Page 1D.

Lou Brock breaks Ty Cobb's stolen base record and now goes after 1,000. Page 1C.

Classified	3D
Comics	6C
Editorial	4A
Markets	5C
Obituaries	8A
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	6, 7A

Activist speaks out for housewives



Injustices toward the American housewife are slowly being recognized and steps taken to rectify them.

CHICAGO — The American housewife does her job have the status it deserves?
Definitely not, but there is hope for change in the foreseeable future.

That's the opinion of one outspoken activist in the controversial field of "housewives' rights." Susan Brown, a founder and officer of Housewives NOW.

Besides her leadership role in the branch of the National Organization of Women (NOW) that's working for housewives' rights, Brown also is a member of the "Time Out Institute." The institute was created under the sponsorship of a fast food chain to examine the changing role of the housewife in American society from a wide variety of viewpoints and perspectives. Other institute members include psychologist Linda Fidel, home economist Margaret Sanik, time management consultant Stephanie Winston and consumer consultant Peggy Lennon.

According to Brown, the question of housewives' status has many implications—economic, legal, sociological and psychological.

"There are a number of specific injustices that affect housewives which are being recognized today. So, public discussion and awareness of the homemaker's problems are beginning to evolve," according to Brown. "Hopefully this 'public airing' will lead to resolving some of her problems and help further the legal and economic equality of the housewife."

In the economic area, major issues under discussion that would improve the housewife's status—in her own eyes, those of her spouse and those of society—include wages for housewives, Social Security reform and credit reform.

"One of the major reasons that housewives suffer from generally low status is the fact they work without pay," says the NOW activist. "They have little economic status or security of their own."

Some families have informal systems of wage payments for housewives, Brown admits. But she notes this can help only on an individual basis. "Even if a payment agreement between husband and wife is formalized, written down and notarized, it is not enforceable in a court of law. And it does not enable the housewife to qualify for typical worker's benefits such as workman's compensation, unemployment insurance or social security."

Brown points out that only a wage earner can benefit from the Social Security system and that a housewife is eligible for dependent's benefit only if she's been married a minimum of 20 years. So, if a couple are divorced after 19 years or less of marriage, the wife will never receive social security benefits unless she herself has held a job outside the home.

There is hope in sight for the legal resolution of this aspect of the homemaker's dilemma, Brown noted. She cited the Fraser-Keys Bill which is designed to give the maximum number of adults their own social security wage records on which to collect benefits. These records would be adjusted annually to credit

each spouse with the higher of either 50 per cent of the couple's combined earnings, or 75 per cent of the highest salary either makes. Partners may marry, be widowed, divorce or remarry without losing benefits.

The same principle of dividing the "accrued benefits" from the marriage partnership currently does legally apply to housewives' establishment of their own individual credit records. "Any homemaker who, after years of marriage, has found herself 'husbandless'—either through death of a spouse or divorce—is also faced with the loss of her credit rating. She soon finds that establishing her own is extremely difficult."

Ms. Brown strongly advocates that housewives take all the necessary steps to insure development of personal credit ratings. She suggests they:

Apply for credit cards in their own names at stores they frequent;

Start savings accounts in their names at local banks; and

Write companies in which they and their husbands have joint accounts and formally request separate credit files in both names.

"Although the laws are changing to help the housewife obtain her own credit history, it still is a difficult task."

While progress is being made in some areas of homemakers' rights, others are facing setbacks, Brown says. She believes that passage of the ERA Amendment would benefit housewives more than any other segment of the population. "It would give housewives greater equality in the areas of economic security, property rights, child support and widow's benefits than she has ever had before."

Discussing the psychological aspects of the housewife's status is the most difficult area of all Brown believes.

"There is a prevailing attitude that housewives are not as productive or interesting as employed women. There's no sense arguing that many of a housewife's chores—such as making beds, doing laundry, etc.—require tremendous intelligence. However, money management and child guidance—two of the key aspects of her job—do require both talent and brains. It's time that we paid respect and money to those who conquer this career."

Beefeater's Ball scheduled Sept. 9

The seventh Beefeater's Ball will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Midland County Exhibit Building instead of Sept. 19 as reported in the Sunday edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Robert K. Hillin is chairman of the fund-raising event held to benefit the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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DEAR ABBY Staring children put damper on barbecues

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We built a lovely patio, bought furniture and a grill, and planned for a pleasant summer. But whenever we cook out, two neighbor children come over, stand around and watch us eat! Once I gave them each a slice of watermelon and

told them nicely to run along home, but they came back with some other children, forming a ring around the grill and remarking on how good the barbecued ribs smelled!

I like children and don't want to be unkind or petty, but our budget can't be stretched to feed more than our own family. Shall I call the mother and explain how embarrassing this is? Or move?—HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Call the mother and tell her you'd like to feed her children, but you can't afford it, so would she please keep them away from your cookouts?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newlywed and am trying to be a good wife, but my husband still wants his mother to do up his shirts. Should I object?—JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Not if his mother picks up and delivers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 46 years, and not once has he bought me a gift or flowers.

On special occasions when he thinks I should have a greeting card, he hands it to me in the same paper sack from the store where he purchased it. When I

ask him what it is, he says, "Open it and you'll find out." And when I do, I find a plain card without his signature or my name on it.

I have told him repeatedly that if he can't take the trouble to put my name on the card and sign it, he shouldn't bother getting me one.

My birthday just passed, and that morning he told me that if I was going out, to buy myself a card. I told him I wouldn't do it, so when he came home, he handed me another unsigned card in a paper sack.

As I write this I'm not on speaking terms with him. Can you blame me? He is so inconsiderate and thoughtless. Are there other husbands like him? I doubt it.—UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: It will probably be small consolation for you to learn that I've heard from hundreds of women who would be thrilled if their husbands brought them a greeting card. Yes, even in a paper sack—unsigned.

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

Merrill C. Horne, M.D.
DIPLOMAT OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF PEDIATRICS
Announces the opening of offices at
409 N. GARFIELD
for the practice of Pediatrics
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Birth announced
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yocham Jr. of 100 Ridgela St. announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Christine, Aug. 24 in Rankin. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yocham of Rankin and Mrs. Freda Ravon of Snyder.

New version needs brown rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BROWN RICE PEPPERS
There's good flavor in this new version of an old favorite.

- 6 medium green peppers
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 16-ounce can chopped celery, well-drained and cut small
- 1 cup parboiled brown rice, cooked according to package directions
- 1 cup grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER
(Wed. Aug. 31)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that is appealing to you. Make sure details are ironed out so that you can be successful. Be astute when dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You have a worth while personal aim that can easily be attained at this time. Don't neglect the social side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Private talks with others bring the information you need. Keep a positive mental attitude and success will follow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contacting good friends can help you gain personal wishes more quickly today. Take no risks where your good name is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Engage in outside business activities today and gain many benefits. Avoid a troublesome person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fine day for expansion so make plans for growth, but think logically and intelligently. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study how well you are handling your obligations and find more up-to-date systems for improving. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Confer with clever associates and work out a new plan intelligently. Take no chances with one who is tricky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Engage in new activities that can bring you greater benefits in new directions, and use your talents wisely. Make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Work on a creative outlet at which you are most talented but have left dormant until now. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sure you handle those affairs at home which bring more harmony there. Take no risks in handling of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are thinking cleverly now and should handle practical affairs wisely. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study a business matter more wisely and you can handle it successfully. A business expert could be most helpful at this time.

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THE FAMOUS RESTAURANTS ARE OFFERING OVER \$75 IN SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO MEMBERS.
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DEATHS

E. Dishman Sr. services today

BIG LAKE — Ernest Dishman Sr., 74, died at 7:41 a.m. Sunday at his home here.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, Big Lake with the Rev. Bill Sanford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under direction of Robert Muesel Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Dishman was born Sept. 4, 1902 in Wayne County, Ky. He was married to Lillie Bell Chandler. Dishman was a retired production superintendent at Teneco Co. He moved to Big Lake in 1942. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellow Lodge 106, Masonic Lodge 1209 and the Scottish Rite in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. L. L. (Dellie) Nutter of Big Lake, two sons, Ernest Dishman Jr. of Brownfield and James Dishman of Sheffield, two brothers, John Dishman of Houma, La., and James Dishman Jr. of Marshall, four sisters, Mrs. Callie Legmon of Gatesville, Mrs. Annie Blackman of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dorothy Tate of Branbury and Mrs. Clara Knox of Odessa, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be W. F. Culp, Ted E. Miller, Horace B. Ross, Jesse D. Clement, P. H. Coates Jr., W. E. Clemmer, H. L. Adams and R. C. Howard, all of San Angelo.

Mrs. H. Cates dies at age 64

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Helen Cates, 64, of a 26-year Big Spring resident died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cates was born April 19, 1913 in Columbus, Ind., and married David L. Cates Oct. 4, 1947. She was a retired telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Survivors include the husband, a son, Will Wilcox of El Paso; five daughters, Mrs. Ina Jean Kinnert of Hope, Ind., Mrs. Lavern Davis of Greenwood, Ind., Mrs. Shirley Laughlin of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Paulette Parker of Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. Nancy Brown of Frasier, Ind.; four brothers, Virgil Jones of New Philadelphia, Ohio, Paul Jones of Griffith, Ind., Lloyd Jones of El Paso and Bert Jones of Columbus, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Southard of Indianapolis, Ind.; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services held for J. Crowder

HOLLIS, Okla. — Services for Jeffrey Crowder, 85, brother of Mrs. Allison Harris of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis under the direction of Barnett Funeral Home.

Crowder died Thursday in a Lawton, Okla. hospital.

From June 12, 1892 at Dawson, Tex., he had been a resident of Oklahoma since 1931.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, three other sisters, two brothers, 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Hicks services in Goldthwaite

GOLDTHWAITE — Walter Haskell Hicks, 70, father of Charles Hicks of Big Spring, died near Brownwood Sunday.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wilkins Chapel with burial in Buren Cemetery.

Hicks was born in Bell County. He married Era Luella Henry on Aug. 4, 1921 at Goldthwaite. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, one daughter, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Young, Owen continue Rhodesia peace effort

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young fly to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after six hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster, a key figure in their efforts to bring a peaceful end to white minority rule in neighboring Rhodesia.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Vorster was not asked to accept or reject the new British-American plan for Rhodesia and did neither.

“We fully discussed the Rhodesian issue, and I am not in a position to characterize the talks,” he said.

Owen told reporters the plan still must be discussed with other interested parties. Young said nothing.

The two sought Vorster's backing because of the economic leverage South Africa has as landlocked Rhodesia's only trading partner. But Vorster has said repeatedly he would not pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. And like Smith he opposes the black nationalist Patriotic Front whose guerrillas have been fighting the white Rhodesian regime for five years.

Young also met for an hour with Interior Minister Connie Mulder, but the reason for the meeting was not explained.

Over the weekend, Owen and Young discussed the British-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leaders of the Patriotic Front, and with Nyerere and the other four presidents of the “front line” African nations that support the guerrillas.

The chief stumbling block to agreement appears to be what will happen to the Rhodesian and guerrilla armies during the transition to black majority rule.

Smith demands that he retain control of Rhodesia's armed forces and that the guerrillas be disarmed. The Patriotic Front demands that the guerrillas replace the regular army and air force.

Diplomatic sources said a compromise envisioned in the British-American plan would have both guerrillas and regulars confined to their bases while a British administrator supported by a U.N. peacekeeping force prepared for elections in which each adult among Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites would have a vote.

Mrs. Williams' services held

ELECTRA — Services for Mrs. T. J. Williams, 74, mother of David Williams of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Electra. Burial was in New Electra Cemetery under direction of James B. Totten and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Williams was born Aug. 11, 1903 in Bonita, Okla. She had been a resident of Electra for 70 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, another son, three sisters, two brothers, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial today for Mrs. Waldrop

ROBERT LEE — Mrs. Glenn Waldrop, 65, of Robert Lee, mother of David Waldrop of Midland, died Monday morning in a Robert Lee hospital after a long illness.

Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Pecan Baptist Church with burial in Hayrick Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

She was born April 21, 1912 at Potosi and was reared in Taylor County. She married Glenn Waldrop Feb. 27, 1940 in Abilene. She was a registered nurse who had worked in Hendrick Memorial, Bronte and Sterling City hospitals. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include the husband, three sons, one sister and four grandchildren.

R. B. Smith dies at Temple

ROSEBUD — R. B. Smith, 67, brother of Darrel Smith of Midland, died at 3 p.m. Sunday in a Temple hospital.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Nicholson-Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud. Burial was to be in Union Cemetery in Durango.

Smith was a life long resident of Durango. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lott. He was an employee of a hardware store in Martin for the past 19 years.

Other survivors include his widow, a son and a sister.

The family requests memorials be made to the Union Cemetery Association in care of Mrs. Charles Saxon, 2724 Skyline Drive, Waco, Tex. 76710.

Californian expected to fight extradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Van Nuys woman accused of keeping elderly patients in a roach-infested rest home in Texas will fight extradition at a hearing Sept. 28.

Lillian Gobert was ordered held in \$100,000 bail Monday despite her attorney's plea for a lower bond so that she could receive medical treatment for an auto accident injury.

“We're going to fight extradition and ask for a governor's hearing,” said Mrs. Gobert's attorney, Richard Soll. “She is not a fugitive from justice and she did not flee the state of Texas.”

Twelve warrants were issued for Mrs. Gobert's arrest when the rest home at Wharton, Tex., was raided and authorities said they found the patients — several of them elderly war veterans — imprisoned in a filthy building acrawl with roaches.

The Texas officials accuse Mrs. Gobert of spending her patients' pension checks after she took them from her Van Nuys rest home, Chateau Gobert, Texas.

The 42-year-old Mrs. Gobert was arrested Friday at her sister's home in the Watts area of Los Angeles and was being held at the Sybil Brand Institute for Women.

The FBI was looking into the case to determine if the patients' civil rights were violated. The patients have been treated at Texas hospitals while awaiting return to California.

Two co-defendants in the case, Elmer Tompkins and Lee Etta Bradshaw, are being held in Texas on \$60,000 bond each.

Services today for Mrs. Rogers

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. L. M. Rogers, 76, of Brownfield, mother of Mrs. Norma Knittle of Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a Brownfield hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Graham and graduated from high school there. She married L. M. Rogers at Graham on Feb. 4, 1930.

Other survivors include two sons, two brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Simpson dies; rites set

NEELLE — Nellie Keith Simpson, 89, of Midland and formerly of Lamesa, died at her home here early this morning.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery.

She was born July 19, 1888 at Lockhart, moved with her family to Lamesa as a child and came to Midland in 1962.

She was married to Sullivan Ross Simpson, a Lamesa banker, rancher and oil broker. He died in 1962 at age 76.

Survivors include a son, Harold Simpson of Casper, Wyo., three daughters, Mrs. R. Melton Heagy of Carrizo Springs, Mrs. George R. Hoy of Fort Davis and Mrs. Samuel H. Jolliffe Jr. of Midland, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Examining trial expected on imprisonment charges

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — Lee Etta Bradshaw, \$12,000 personal recognition bond charged in connection with the operation of an unlicensed rest home near here has been examining trial on the counts of false imprisonment released from the Wharton County jail on a \$12,000 personal recognition bond.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bradshaw said they expect to file for an examining trial on the 12 counts of false imprisonment allegedly ran the home, was arraigned in Los Angeles County Monday.

An extradition hearing was set for Sept. 28. She is charged with 12 counts of false imprisonment in connection with the operation of the home.

Elmer Arnold Tompkins of Van Nuys, who was arrested at the home Aug. 21, remained in Wharton County jail under \$60,000 bond. He also is charged with 12 counts of false imprisonment.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bradshaw said she was never employed at the home.

“Mrs. Bradshaw has merely been there in the role of a good Samaritan,” said Quinton R. Smith. “She fed hungry people when the person who ran that boarding house was not there.”

He said Mrs. Bradshaw lives across the street from the home and the patients “came to her door asking for food. They were hungry and she fed them. I don't think my client was the only one that fed those people.”

Hearing aid report urges rule adoption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with hearing problems, deceived by profit-hungry salesmen, often wind up buying expensive hearing aids that do them little or no good, a report to the Federal Trade Commission concludes.

The report, released today, says some dealers misinterpret hearing test results, recommend hearing aids to consumers who would be better off with surgery and pain relief used hearing aids as new ones in their desire to make a sale.

G. Martin Shepherd, the FTC official who wrote the report, recommended adoption of several rules proposed by the agency to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the advertising, promotion and sale of hearing aids.

Some 14 million Americans have hearing problems, according to Shepherd's report, and many of them “are inclined to be reclusive and to conceal the fact that their hearing is impaired from others. They are also reluctant to admit their loss to themselves.”

In 1975, an estimated 600,000 hearing aids were sold to dealers at an average cost of approximately \$100 each. These in turn were sold to consumers at an average price of \$350, Shepherd said.

“Lacking as they often are in proper training, highly motivated by profit concerns and relatively free of outside control of their business ethics and practices, salesmen often employ the practices — to deceive and mislead consumers into buying hearing devices that they either cannot use at all or from which they receive little or no benefit,” he wrote.

The federal government has shown increasing concern in recent years with problems associated with the hearing aid industry. In addition to the FTC proposals, the Food and Drug Administration last week issued regulations requiring a consumer to have a medical examination before buying a hearing aid.

The FDA regulation is designed to make sure that people who buy hearing aids benefit from them.

Nursing home problems told

DALLAS (AP) — Several witnesses have told a Dallas public hearing about the problems either they or their relatives experienced at some of the state's nursing homes.

One witness, Maxine room said the employees Ziegler, described at the hearing, organized by left. He was paralyzed Texas Atty Gen John and couldn't talk. And Hill, her experiences they just left him sitting during her husband's there.

Hill issued a plea for the citizens of the state to help the 70,000 residents of Texas nursing homes.

“None of us should rest until the needs of these persons have been met,” Hill told the hearing in the Dallas City Council chamber.

Last week, Hill obtained court orders placing two Dallas nursing homes in receivership because of the operations of the facilities.

Earlier this month Hill said his investigation into Dallas area nursing homes had found most to be operating in a proper manner, but he pointed out that he had found many instances of bad conditions.

Hill said Monday that his investigators had found filthy, living conditions in some homes and frequently little more than a life-sustaining medical help in many.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., told the hearing that the federal government would begin looking into Texas nursing homes if the state did not act to correct the problems.

Golson elected

RANKIN — Randy Golson has been elected president of Rankin High School's Red Devil Band for the 1977-78 school year.

Other officers include Michael Dupriest, vice president, Jamie Gossett, secretary, and Lerii Fitzhugh, reporter.

The band's first outing of the season will be at half-time during the Rankin-Eldorado football game Saturday.

Post plans rodeo

MESCALERO, N.M. — A three-day rodeo open to all cowboys will highlight the Labor Day weekend here, sponsored by the newly-formed American Legion Post No. 48.

Post commander Wheeler Gayton said the rodeo, held in conjunction with a two-day Apache ceremonial for two young maidens of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, is a fundraising event for the new post.

Rodeo events will get underway at 1 p.m. each day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Contestants will be eligible for the daily jackpot, Gayton said, and must register for each day's go-round between 8 a.m. and noon at the tribe's newly-renovated, 3,000-seat arena.

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CAN'T SOMEBODY TURN OFF THAT SUN?

SOMEbody CAN

ScotchTint

See Contrasting on pg. 100

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CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEAT

2001 East Hwy 80 682-8398

CHOCK WILLIAMS INVITES HIS OLD CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS TO CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEAT

OUR STAFF HAS OVER 100 YEARS COMBINED MEAT CUTTING EXPERIENCE

USDA INSPECTED CHOICE BEEF FULLY GUARANTEED, CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS DELIVERED

HALF BEEF	84c	FULL LOIN	\$104
FORE QUARTERS	79c	HIND QUARTERS	\$104
DECKER QUALITY BACON	\$129	RANCH STYLE HAM	\$189
DECKER QUALITY SUMMER SAUSAGE	98c	DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS	94c

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WANT ADS

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FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Mustang. Call 682-8398.

SEEKING: A good bookkeeper. Call 682-8398.

Historical Museum of Military Arms

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Paying \$25.00 to \$1,000.00 each
Depending on Condition and Scarcity

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IF BUSY OR NO ANSWER - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE
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After the 31st, write Historical Museum of Military Arms, 6342 S. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill. 60629
or PHONE (312) 476-6349

Olga pantie special!

Save on these styles of Olga's famous fashion Scoop panties. The natural-back pantie.

Hurry in and stock up at these super savings. Special ends September 3rd in our Lingerie Department.

• style 873-S Regular	4.75 each Now	3 for \$12.00
• style 891-S Regular	3.50 each Now	3 for \$9.00
• style 892-S Regular	3.00 each Now	3 for \$7.75
• style 913-S Regular	4.75 each Now	3 for \$12.00

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WE ARE STATE INSPECTED

Academy begins 12-week course

A new 12-week course at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland began Monday with 15 men and one woman enrolled.

Instructors from throughout the Permian Basin will teach the students all aspects of law enforcement from investigating the crime to acting in emergency situations, community relations, and emergency first aid.

Eight students from the Odessa Police Department, three from the Midland Police Department, one from the Midland County Sheriff's office, one from the Fort Stockton Police Department and three from the Big Spring Police Department are enrolled in the course.

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Hurry in and stock up at these super savings. Special ends September 3rd in our Lingerie Department.

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• style 892-S Regular	3.00 each Now	3 for \$7.75
• style 913-S Regular	4.75 each Now	3 for \$12.00

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

DUYLER

KIRSB

LUGID

MOBRES



Many a farmer wakes up one morning and finds himself in the.....

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Many a farmer wakes up one morning and finds himself in the SUBURBS

6 Rudey - Brisk - Jowler - Jowler - SUBURBS

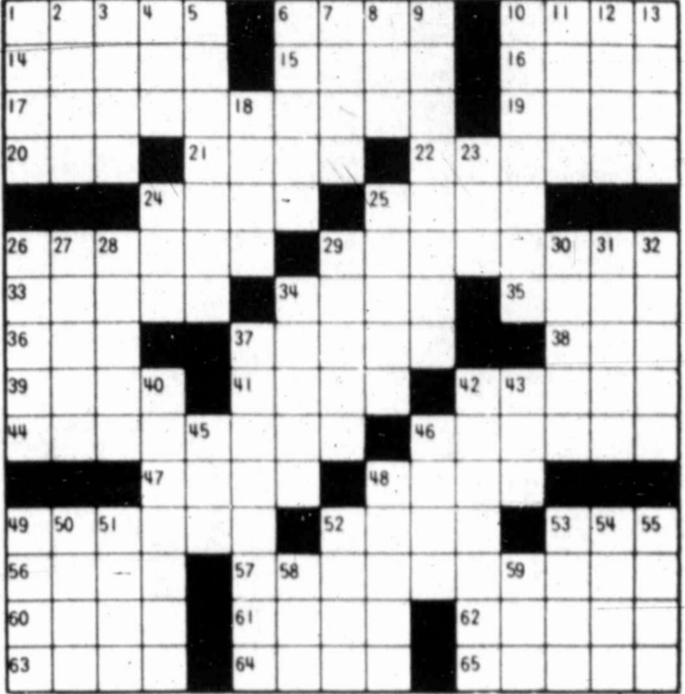
7 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Luxury ship
 - 6 Gullible one
 - 10 Side dish
 - 14 Jamaican voodoo
 - 15 Corn lily
 - 16 Central point
 - 17 Boy meets girl
 - 19 Seep slowly
 - 20 Malayan isthmus
 - 21 Clothing
 - 22 - of The Guard
 - 24 Place for a dance
 - 25 City in Siberia
 - 26 Notable singer
 - 29 Railroaders
 - 33 Lucky folk (with "the")
 - 34 Take wing
 - 35 Romeo, for one
 - 36 Holiday, British style
 - 37 Crowded
 - 38 Rabbit's foot
 - 39 Scarlet bird
 - 41 Foolhardy
 - 42 Puts to flight
 - 44 Center of attraction
 - 46 Type of bed
 - 47 Culinary herb
- DOWN**
- 1 English city
 - 2 But: Ger. Abbr.
 - 3 Roman midday meal
 - 4 Experienced
 - 5 Come out in - (be revealed)
 - 6 Relative of a love seat
 - 7 Wife: Lat.
 - 8 More: It.
 - 9 See 6 Across
 - 10 Game of pool
 - 11 Come into sight
 - 12 Bladed tool
 - 13 Think, old style
 - 18 Nothing
 - 23 River of Scotland, into the North Sea
 - 24 Doubledecker
 - 25 Mountain spinach
 - 26 Municipal
 - 27 Sheik's domain
 - 28 Toxic protein
 - 29 Idaho capital
 - 30 Finish: Colloq.
 - 31 Port of Israel
 - 32 Paperboy: Colloq.
 - 34 Movie menace
 - 37 Of unswerving loyalty
 - 40 Guest artist
 - 42 Fracas: Colloq.
 - 43 Coronado's quest
 - 45 Sunday talk: Abbr.
 - 46 Domino
 - 48 "The - a man's heart..."
 - 49 Old grad
 - 50 Rib
 - 51 Hide
 - 52 Do paper work
 - 53 Hebrew letter
 - 54 Forward
 - 55 Bohemian
 - 58 Reply: Abbr.
 - 59 Year in Nero's time: Rom.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

JOHN DARLING, YOUR ACTION REPORTER HERE, GETTING THE OPINION OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS ON THE BUSING CONTROVERSY!

COACH, HOW DO YOU FEEL CROSS DISTRICT BUSING WILL AFFECT THE SCHOOLS INVOLVED?

WELL, AS FAR AS BIG WALNUT TECH IS CONCERNED, IT'LL PROBABLY STRENGTHEN THEIR LINE... WHILE WE'LL PROBABLY GET A LITTLE HELP IN OUR BACKFIELD!

BLONDIE

HERE'S A YACHT FOR SALE FOR \$500,000!

BOY, I WISH I COULD BUY A YACHT LIKE THAT!

WE CAN'T AFFORD \$500,000, DAGWOOD

I NEED A NEW COVER FOR MY IRONING BOARD!

MARY WORTH

SO YOU AND HENRY ARE GETTING MARRIED, RUTH? - I'M SO HAPPY FOR BOTH OF YOU!

YES! ONE DAY SOON, WE'LL BE YOUR NEIGHBORS, ANNE!

WHEN IS THE WEDDING?

WE HAVEN'T SET A DATE! - THE ENGAGEMENT WAS ONLY - UM - CONFIRMED AN HOUR AGO!

JUDGE PARKER

SO HE TOLD YOU THAT HIS WIFE WAS GOING TO DIE IN AN ACCIDENT... AND THEN WHAT?

THEN HE WAS GONNA MARRY ME!

LIKE I TOLD YOU... HE HAS NO INTENTION OF WALTZING YOU UP TO THE ALTAR... LOLA! AND IF YOU INSIST, YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF HAVING AN ACCIDENT... JUST LIKE MARTHA DID!

SO LET'S ENJOY A NICE DINNER BEFORE WE GO OVER TO MY PLACE WHERE WE'LL CALL ERIC LAVENDER AND EXPLAIN HOW WE'LL BE SHARING MARTHA'S ESTATE WITH HIM!

STEVE ROPER

HOW DO YOU USE THIS STUFF, PENNY?

SPRAY IT ON FLOORS, WALLS, FURNITURE... AND LET IT DRY!

YES MARTIN! IS DINNER SERVED? WHA-?

THERE'S A SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE MENU... I'M GOING TO SERVE YOU COOKED GOOSE!

NUBBIN

WE HAVE GOSSIP FOR SALE. IT'S ABOUT LISA AND RICKY.

SORRY I BOUGHT THAT THREE HOURS AGO.

I TOLD YOU WE WOULDN'T MAKE IT.

STEVE CANYON

EVE, I-I'M EMBARRASSED BECAUSE YOU CONDUCTED MY PALM SPRINGS INTERVIEWS

...AND SENT COPIES ON TO VIRSILIA DOWNSPOUT AT FLAM!

I SIMPLY COVERED FOR YOU, SWEETIE! ALL WRITERS HAVE DONE IT - ONE SPORTS WRITER GOT SLURPED ON A ROAD TRIP...

AND MISSED THE GAME! HIS PAPER BACK HOME RECEIVED FIFTEEN FULL ACCOUNTS OF THE CONTEST ALL WITH HIS BYLINE, BUT WRITTEN BY DIFFERENT FRIENDS!

HE WAS FIRED... AND THE NEXT TIME I FALL IN LOVE, YOU MAY COME OUT TO HOLLYWOOD AND WRITE AN OSCAR WINNER IN MY NAME!

THE BETTER HALF



"I thought so, Jellybeans."

ANDY CAPP

TCH! SORRY, PET, I FORGOT TO GET YOUR RACIN' PAPER

NOT AGAIN! YOU'VE GOT A MIND LIKE A FLIPPIN' SIEVE, YOU AVE -!

SIGNS JUST MY LUCK TO GET STUCK WITH A FAT SARD LIKE YOU! WHY COULDN'T I AVE PICKED SOMEONE A BIT BRIGHTER -?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY, MATE - THE BRIGHTER ONES SAW YOU COMIN'!

NANCY

I'M GOING HOME FOR LUNCH

SO LONG

SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR

I'M SO SICK OF HEARING THAT STUPID EXPRESSION

DICK TRACY

IF ONLY I COULD GET OUT OF HERE - I'D FIX THAT DRESS-SLASHING GOVERNOR.

WHAT'S THAT? THERE'S "A LONG, LONG TRAIL" A-WINDING

REX MORGAN M.D.

WHO WAS THAT IN YOUR CAR?

BILLY CRANDALL! HE'S GOING JOB-HUNTING!

YOU JUST HANDED HIM THE KEYS TO YOUR CAR?

AND MY APARTMENT, WHY?

ISN'T THERE A GOOD CHANCE HE MIGHT DECIDE NOT TO COME BACK?

I'D SAY IT WAS A SLIGHT CHANCE!

PEANUTS

I THINK I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL...

WHEN YOUR BRIDE-TO-BE RAN AWAY, I'M SURE IT WAS A TERRIBLE SHOCK

IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE HOWEVER TO TRY TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM BY EATING DOUGHNUTS...

NOT TO WORRY! THESE ARE DIET DOUGHNUTS!

HEATHCLIFF



"YOUR FIGHT SCHEDULE IS BOOKER SOLID THROUGH THURSDAY... MAYBE YOU CAN DEBEEZE HIM IN ON FRIDAY."

MARMADUKE



"Don't worry, Marmaduke will never get over our new fence!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG!"



"DON'T TAKE IT PERSONAL, I NEVER DO."



He didn't steal it. They gave it to him. Lou Brock holds the base that was presented to him by the San Diego Padres after the St. Louis Cardinals' star broke Ty Cobb's all-time record and became the greatest base stealer of all time Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Brock 'robs' Cobb; next plateau: 1,000

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At a moment when history is made, the mind's eye often snaps a picture that will last forever. When all the pressure had been lifted, when Lou Brock slid into the record books with the 893rd stolen base of his career, his mental camera had no film.

"There really weren't any other thoughts going through my mind at that moment," said the St. Louis Cardinals star Monday night. "I just looked down to dust myself off, then I looked up and everybody was grabbing my hand."

That was because Brock had just become the top base-stealer in major league baseball history, replacing Ty Cobb's standard with his own.

But Brock's main concern at that moment, after a flying lunge into second base broke the mark in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' 4-3 loss to the Padres, was that he had spiked San Diego shortstop Bill Almon. "I was relieved when I saw he wasn't hurt," he said.

And he was relieved that the mark finally had fallen. But after play was stopped and Brock was presented the base by San Diego player representative Randy Jones, he made sure to add this reaction:

"I think it should not be remembered as an evening when Lou Brock stole a base to set a record," he told the crowd of 9,656. "But as an evening in which the record of a tremendous ballplayer was surpassed."

Cobb had established the record, one of baseball's most durable, from 1905-1928. Brock started his record run in 1962.

"I really began thinking about stealing a lot of bases in 1964," said Brock, "and then it took me two or three more years to really know what I was doing."

Now, though, the prospect of 1,000 stolen bases seems possible, Brock replied. "I'm not thinking in terms of 1,000. Every stolen base over the years has been a challenge of the moment and not a number."

"You have to learn to play in pain, you have to want to steal, you have to be daring, and you have to get out there and challenge people."

Brock equaled the 49-year-old mark in the first inning, then broke it in the seventh with his 893rd career theft.

In the first inning, he walked, then stole second on the first pitch. In the seventh, he grounded into a fielder's choice and again stole on the first pitch.

Both thefts came against Padre pitcher Dave Freisleben and both times the throw of catcher Dave Roberts was too wide for the San Diego infielder to make the putout.

The record Cobb called his greatest was rewritten by a baserunner who admits his sliding form often is incorrect.

"I go into the base the wrong way 99 per cent of the time," Brock remarked. "You're supposed to get the body low, like on the hook slide, to make the fielder bend down to tag you. I use a bent-leg, pop-up slide, go in a little higher."

"But coming in that way, you get more judgement calls from the umpire than you do with a hook slide."

Yet this was one time the veteran could be forgiven for less-than-text-book style. It was the execution that mattered; that 893rd successful slide had set a record that will last for at least "a while," to Brock's way of thinking.

"There are a lot of players around who could do it, including Gene Richards, right here in San Diego," he said. But that won't happen for a number of years. Right now, it is Lou Brock's glory.

"I knew it was going to happen," he said. He had moved within one of Cobb's record with two steals last Thursday in San Francisco, but was shut out in three games in Los Angeles over the weekend.

"I got the feeling that it just didn't matter when it happened."

It happened Monday night. When that 893rd base had been stolen, and when Brock accepted the bag from Randy Jones, he said softly to the pitcher, "Randy, I did it my way."

Just as Ty Cobb had done it his way.

thinking.

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Connors not bowing out

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Open tournament referee Mike Blanchard said Monday that a back injury to Jimmy Connors, the prestigious tennis event's No. 2 seed, will not force him to withdraw.

"He definitely will play," said Blanchard, reiterating a statement earlier in the day by Connors' attorney Rex Caruthers.

Connors, seeded behind Sweden's Bjorn Borg, strained muscles in his lower back Saturday during practice for the U.S. Pro Tournament at Brookline, Mass. He defaulted his quarter-final match with Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

Connors has had back problems in the past and Frank Hammond, director of the U.S. Pro Tournament, said Connors still had considerable pain Sunday, causing speculation that he would miss the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

A masseur at Brookline expressed doubt that Connors could play in the U.S. Open, saying the back was "very, very sore," but Caruthers said Monday he had talked with Connors and that he would play this week.

But Caruthers, contacted in St. Louis, said Connors "is ready to play in the Open. He should be on the way to New York now."

Neither Connors' first-round opponent in the Open nor the day of his first match had been determined Monday afternoon. The tournament starts Wednesday, but his first match could be delayed for several days.

Dibbs ending generosity

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Manuel Orantes beware: Eddie Dibbs has decided to stop being generous with line calls in major tennis championships.

Dibbs, who beat No. 8 Wojtek Fibak of Poland in four sets Monday, meets Orantes tonight in the finals of the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Earlier this summer, Dibbs met the ever-smiling Spaniard in the semifinals of the \$125,000 Conway, N.H., international tournament.

Orantes won the first set 6-3, but Dibbs was making a comeback in the second-set tiebreaker and leading 3-1 when a linesman ruled out one of Orantes' shots.

"We had a close second set," Dibbs recalled Monday. "It was 6-3, 7-6 and there was a tiebreaker in which I had given him a call. I won't do it again this time."

Orantes, seeded third at the Longwood Cricket Club, won the right to a rematch with the fourth-seeded Dibbs by eliminating No. 16 Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

"I'm playing well and I have a good chance," said Orantes after his match. "He (Dibbs) is very stubborn. But it doesn't bother me to play a guy who stays out there, hitting a lot of balls."

Both Dibbs and Orantes are clay court masters. However, Dibbs is a hard-hitting gunner like Jimmy Connors and Orantes' forte is finesse, combining power with spins and speeds.

Booster clubs meet tonight

The Midland High Bulldog and Robert E. Lee Rebel Booster Clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in their respective cafeterias.

A film of the Bulldogs' scrimmage with Snyder will be shown at MHS while at Lee, the film of the Clovis scrimmage will be shown to its boosters.

Midland opens the 1977 season at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium, when it entertains the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels while Lee waits until Sept. 9 when the Rebels make their debut against the El Paso Austin Panthers in Memorial Stadium.

Pressure on Cubbies after loss to Diablos

BY TED BATTLES

Dave Schuler handcuffed the Midland Cubs on five hits while his El Paso Diablos teammates were flexing their muscles with a four-home run barrage to keep the Cubs at bay, 9-3, at Cubs Stadium Monday night.

The win not only spoiled the home finale for 1,887 Cubs fans, but enabled the Diablos to escape the Tall City with a two-game edge in the Texas League West Division race. A Midland win would have vaulted the Cubs into a tie for first.

As the Cubs move into San Antonio for their final five games of the season, it would take an unusual chain of circumstances for Midland to reach the playoffs.

EVEN MANAGER Jim Saul felt letdown after Monday's loss, but just

for a moment. "That one took a little wind out of our sails tonight."

Then he perked up. "But they are young and we'll bounce back and do our best in San Antonio."

The Diablos beat Andy Muhstok, 12-5, who had a six-game winning streak and when the righthander from Teaneck, N.J., retired after seven innings he had given up only five hits.

However, three of them were home runs.

"The pitches they hit were a little high," Saul said, "but Kelly (Bob) hit a low ball."

It could have been a lot worse. All three homers were solo jobs after El Paso had jumped out in front in the first with three runs on an error, a single by Gil Kubski, a double by Floyd Rayford and a sacrifice fly by Carney Lansford.

MIDLAND NARROWED it to 3-2 on Steve Davis' 13th homer, a two-run shot in the second, but then the Diablos started unloading the big timber.

Jay Peters, No. 21, and Scott Moffitt, his first, hit back to back homers in the fourth and after Midland scored in the fifth on a single by Carlos Lezcano, an error and Kurt Seibert's sacrifice fly, Kelly poked his 11th of the year in the seventh.

The blow that sent the fans streaming toward the exits was Moffitt's three-run wallop in the eighth off reliever George Riley.

Schuler, who coasted to a 15-1 win in the opener of the five-game series, fanned five and walked only one in making it eight wins in 10 decisions.

The win put El Paso, going home for a five-game series against the last place Amarillo Gold Sox, in the driver's seat as the Diablos sought to nail down the second half pennant to go with their first half flag.

THAT, HOWEVER, may not be the picnic it appears. The Gold Sox are relaxed, loose and don't care who they beat these days. They are out of it and just playing for fun.

At Amarillo recently, they thumped the Diablos six straight and then came in to Midland and won three out of five.

CUBPRINTS — Mike Umfleet, who suffered a spike wound in the series opener, was still out, but got into the game as DH. Karl Pagel continued to favor a pulled back muscle just when

El Paso						Midland					
ab	r	h	bi	err	lf	ab	r	h	bi	err	lf
Slater	4	1	0	0	0	Seibert	3	0	0	0	0
Kubski	5	1	0	0	0	Buckner	4	0	0	0	0
Rayford	4	1	1	1	0	Hernandez	4	0	1	0	0
Strougher	4	1	1	1	0	Gustavson	2	1	0	0	0
Lansford	3	1	0	0	0	Handliff	4	0	1	0	0
Peters	4	1	1	1	0	Davis	4	1	2	0	0
Moffitt	3	2	4	1	0	Umfleet	4	0	0	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0	0	0	Lezcano	3	1	1	0	0
Kelly	4	2	3	0	0	Horas	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	7	3	0	Totals	31	5	5	2	0

Dallas machine starting to move

IRVING—After two weeks and sheets of negatives for coach Tom Landry, the Dallas Cowboys were ready for some positives to show up against Baltimore Saturday night. Fortunately, the 'Pokes got what they wanted.

There are still some trouble areas, but Landry feels that things are on an uphill climb now after beating the Colts.

Coming from a 21-6 deficit to win in the closing seconds of the game was one plus. At least, the Cowboys now have in their minds that they can come from behind and win. That was a big plus, but individual performances may have been the most rewarding for Landry.

QUARTERBACK DANNY White won his first start as a Cowboy, and Efen Herrera kicked a pressure packed, game winning field goal as time ran out, despite missing his first extra point try as a Cowboy early in the game.

Defensive tackle Randy White, a former linebacker, showed some improvement although he is new at his position, and Ed "Too" Tall Jones showed All-Pro form.

The offensive line kept all three quarterbacks out of harm's way for the most part, and that performance came against Baltimore's well known

"Sack Pack".

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig is becoming an acceptable replacement for the retired Lee Roy Jordan, and most of the Dallas players were more alert than in the two previous outings.

THE BIGGEST plus, however, came from the performance of Tony "TD" Dorsett. The rookie led all rushers with 99 yards in 18 carries for a 5.5 yards per carry average. He seemed to be within a step of breaking the long one on several occasions only to be tripped up by a shoe lace tackle at the last moment. He did have runs of 15 and 17 yards.

Dorsett, of course, is the \$1.2 million baby that is supposed to give Dallas the running attack that was lacking a year ago. Saturday's performance came one week after the press had begun to slacken its barrage of information about him.

Not long ago, wires were hot with replays of his every gesture. His first bar fight. His curfew violation. His first training camp carry. His first, second and third knee injury.

AND THEN came the Colts and 99 yards. He showed flashes of greatness and capability, and the hope for the Cowboys' season is bright again.

"He certainly played a good game," Landry said in the post-game locker room. "He did everything we

wanted him to."

Landry was then asked if his performance was good enough to earn a starting position with the Cowboys, and he replied, "Well, I don't know about that, but if he continues to improve, it would be hard to keep him out of there."

That probably loosely translates, "Are you kidding, we're not paying him that much money to sit on the bench." The Cowboys are in the position of sinking or swimming with Dorsett. They will go with him until he proves he can't cut it, and not the other way around.

DORSETT BROUGHT about a stifling hush over the Texas Stadium crowd Saturday late in the game when he went limping off the field. Knee injury number four immediately came to mind for the 50,000-plus fans.

"I didn't hurt my knee," Dorsett explained. "I got kicked in the shins, and it hurt like fire, but it wasn't my knee."

"My knee is not 100 per cent. There is some pain still, but it is not hurting my running. I'm able to cut well. I'm not a big person, but the way I run, I don't take the physical abuse that others do. I'll get my share of licks, but I'll miss a lot of hard licks too."

DORSETT WAS naturally pleased

with Saturday's showing. After all, it was his first big game in which he got to go for an extended period of time. And more importantly, he came out with his exterior still in shape.

"I'm very optimistic," Dorsett said. "Everyone on earth should be that way. I just want to help Dallas win some games, and I don't care what my stats are. I'm getting good blocking from the line, and the long runs will come in time. They always have in my career. I was close to breaking a couple of times out there against the Colts, but somebody would just trip me up. It's all even out eventually."

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

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Niki Lauda leaves Ferrari for better offer

ROME (AP) — Niki Lauda, on his way to a second Formula One driving championship, is leaving Ferrari for what racing sources describe as an offer he can't refuse.

An announcement by the Italian racing team said the 28-year-old Austrian is cutting his ties with the Maranello factory at the end of the current season after a four-year stint that brought Ferrari its first championship after 11 dry years.

Lauda is reported set to join the Brabham-Alfa Romeo team for a figure that Ferrari apparently won't match. By one report, the British-Italian team offered \$660,000 to lure

Lauda away from Ferrari.

According to racing sources, the No. 1 candidate to replace Lauda in the blood red Ferrari next year is Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, himself a former world champion.

Ferrari's announcement was not unexpected—there have been persistent reports that Lauda would leave—but it came only a day after his victory in the Dutch Grand Prix that strengthened his hold on this year's driving championship. With four races to go—Monza on Sept. 11, Watkins Glen, Mosport, Canada, and Fuji, Japan—Lauda has piled up a 21-point lead over Jody Scheckter.

Enzo Ferrari, the exacting founder of the luxury car company and racing team, signed Lauda in 1973 and two years later was rewarded with Ferrari's first Formula One championship in 11 years.

The next year, Lauda, then the reigning driving champion, was seriously burned in a crash on Germany's treacherous Nurburgring course. But against all odds, Lauda was behind the wheel of a Ferrari five weeks later in the Italian Grand Prix.

In the announcement Monday, Lauda paid tribute to the 79-year-old Ferrari whose drivers have won 12 world titles.

But their relationship has had its edgy side, too. Lauda has complained that the skilled Ferrari team tended to first blame the driver for any problems because of their abiding faith in the car.

When Lauda pulled out of the Japanese Grand Prix last year because of wet track conditions, some Italian racing people said he had lost his nerve. But Ferrari stuck with him.

The incident also helped soften his image among Italians who view Ferrari as the national flag motor car. Before Japan, Lauda had been called a "computer."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

At East Rutherford, N.J. — AFL
 Bills 24 7 16-23
 Oilers 17 13 2-14
 NYG-Kat 18 pass from Pisarcik (Dawson kick)
 Buf-Chandler 18 pass from Ferguson (Kaban kick)
 NYG-Kat 1 run (Dawson kick)
 Buf-Chandler 1 pass from Ferguson (Kaban kick)
 NYG-Kat 1 run (Dawson kick)
 Buf-Chandler 1 pass from Ferguson (Kaban kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 Rushing—Buffalo Simpson 154-48
 Braxton 10-44; Brown 7-41; New York, Karl 14-46; Walker 11-28; Spencer 6-32
 RECEIVING—Buffalo Simpson 5-24
 Brown 3-31; Holland 3-30; Chandler 3-28
 New York, Katar 3-28; Robinson 3-21; Zimmerman 2-18
 Passing—Buffalo, Ferguson 10-170, 82 yards; Johnson 4-204, 73; Marangi 5-60
 14 New York, Pisarcik 15-21, 178; Gotsy 1-4-6

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Miami	11	3	.778	28	6
New England	11	3	.778	30	17
Baltimore	11	3	.778	20	13
New York Jets	11	3	.778	20	13
Buffalo	11	3	.778	33	18

Central Division

Cincinnati	11	3	.778	113	45
Pittsburgh	11	3	.778	85	73
Cleveland	11	3	.778	80	67
Houston	11	3	.778	87	68

Western Division

Denver	11	3	.778	83	45
Seattle	11	3	.778	82	49
San Diego	11	3	.778	82	49
Kansas City	11	3	.778	80	47
Oakland	11	3	.778	80	47

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Washington	11	3	.778	57	37
Philadelphia	11	3	.778	57	37
Dallas	11	3	.778	50	30
New York Giants	11	3	.778	27	17
St. Louis	11	3	.778	28	18

Central Division

Minnesota	11	3	.778	96	66
Chicago	11	3	.778	75	63
Detroit	11	3	.778	80	68
Green Bay	11	3	.778	42	41
Tampa Bay	11	3	.778	38	35

Western Division

New Orleans	11	3	.778	77	58
Atlanta	11	3	.778	57	48
San Francisco	11	3	.778	50	38
Los Angeles	11	3	.778	20	13

Monday's Games
 New York Giants @ Buffalo 7:30 p.m.
 Houston 11, San Francisco 11

Thursday's Games
 San Diego @ Los Angeles 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Chicago @ St. Louis 8 p.m. ABC
 Detroit @ Baltimore 8 p.m.
 Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh 8 p.m.
 Denver @ Seattle 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Tampa Bay @ Buffalo 7:30 p.m.
 San Francisco @ Oakland 9 p.m. ABC
 New Orleans @ Miami 8 p.m.
 Minnesota @ Cincinnati 8 p.m.
 Dallas @ Houston 9 p.m.
 Cleveland @ Green Bay 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 New York Jets @ New York Giants 1 p.m.
 Washington @ New England 2 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 5
 Atlanta @ Kansas City 5 p.m.

Minor leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Monday's Games
 Pawtucket 5, Tidewater 3
 Charleston 3.5, Richmond 2.5
 Toledo 2, Columbus 2
 Rochester 4.5, Syracuse 5.5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Monday's Games
 Wichita 13.7, Denver 8.9
 Omaha 3, Iowa 2
 Evansville 5, Indianapolis 5
 New Orleans 4, Oklahoma City 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 Monday's Games
 Hawaii 5.5, Spokane 3.5
 San Jose @ Tacoma, ppd., rain
 Salt Lake 10, Tucson 9
 Only games scheduled

EASTERN LEAGUE
 Monday's Games
 Bristol 5, Reading 6
 Waterbury @ Quebec City, ppd., rain
 West Haven @ Three Rivers, ppd., rain
 Holyoke 17, Jersey City 5 p.m.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
 Monday's Games
 Orlando 3, Montgomery 2
 Jacksonville 2, Columbus 1
 Knoxville 5, Savannah 2
 Only games scheduled

Sports transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed Brad Havens, pitcher and assigned him to Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 NEW YORK METS — Fired Nelson Burtonick, director of player development.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS — Waived Doug Kingberry, tight end; Ron Bush, defensive back; Rod Wellington, running back; Terry Irvin, defensive back; and Gerald Butler, wide receiver.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Darin Loggeman, linebacker; Ernie Young, running back; and Larry Johnson, defensive tackle.
 DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived Mike Jones, linebacker; Bill McCadden, safety; and Wes Phillips, guard.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived Barry Smith, wide receiver; Ted Buchanan, offensive tackle; and Keith Ferguson, running back.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived Randy Lesman, punter; Bill Salmon, quarterback; Mike Adams, wide receiver; and Stan Lewis, defensive tackle.
 NEW YORK JETS — Waived Danny Johnson, defensive tackle; Eddie Smith, cornerback; and Ed Thompson, linebacker. Placed Don Coleman, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
 OAKLAND RAIDERS — Traded Ric Bonness, linebacker, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undrafted future draft choice.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived Bruce Ward, defensive back; Larry Ball, linebacker; Tim Gey, defensive end; Gary Butler, tight end; and Robert Morris, running back.
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived Ray Werschling, kicker; Sam Scarver, punter; Chris White, defensive back; Scott Morff, defensive lineman; and Tim Tomigkeit, linebacker.
Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Waived Larry Bruce, defensive tackle; and Walt Wingard, running back.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 PHOENIX SUNS — Signed Walter Davis, forward.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
 SAN DIEGO — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals stole the 30th base of his career to break the record Ty Cobb had held for 43 years.
 Brock's record-breaking theft came in the seventh inning against the San Diego Padres. He had tied the record in the first inning, then broke it after becoming into a fielder's choice. He went on the first pitch by San Diego's Dave Freudenheim the throw by catcher Dave Roberts was wide, so it had been in the first inning, and Brock slid in safely.
 NEW YORK — The National League named Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion its Player of the Week for his 423 batting performance. Concepcion was 11-for-26 with 10 RBI, two game-winning hits and a perfect 4-for-4 against the Mets last week.
 Rico Carty of the Cleveland Indians, who hit two home runs and drove in 17 runs last week, was named American League Player of the Week. Carty batted at a .486 clip and had a slugging percentage of .869.
YACHTING
 NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia, skippered by Noel Robins, overcame a half-minute deficit at the start and soundly defeated Sweden's Sverin in the America's Cup final challenger series. The victory, by a margin of 56 seconds, gave Australia a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series and virtually clinched Alan Bond's second consecutive try at wresting the cup away from the United States. Bonds was owner of the unsuccessful 1974 challenger, Southern Cross.
 In another development, the New York Yacht Club's selection committee eliminated the yacht Independence from the America's Cup final defense series.
TENNIS
 BROOKLINE, Mass. — Third-seeded Manuel Orantes defeated Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in the first doubles semifinal. Top-seeded Brian Gottfried and Bob Hewitt of South Africa teamed for a straight-set victory over unseeded Australians Mark Edmondson and John Marks.

Football fever: Tech ticket sales soaring

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — In unprecedented numbers, West Texans are going to their bilfolds for Texas Tech football this fall.

"Ticket sales are the best ever," said Athletic Director J. T. King. "We've sold 18,000 season tickets and our student allotment of 12,500 has already been snapped up. We're going to put 2,500 more of those on sale."

And the Red Raiders are having to re-order for road games.

Texas Tech is coming off a 10-2 season and its first Southwest Conference co-championship and the explosive Red Raider style of play under third-year coach Steve Sloan has the fans turning loose of the greenback dollar.

"Steve talks their language out here," said King. "The community loves him."

Sloan was recently given a 10-year contract but King hastily points out, "we've fixed it so we renew it for another year at the end of each year" which amounts to a running-year contract.

Tech has one of the few collegiate sports programs in the country in the black.

"We made about \$186,000 off of football last year and that's after you take the minor spots like track and baseball out of it," said King. "We made between \$20,000 to \$40,000 on basketball."

The Red Raider club contributed over \$300,000 toward scholarships after Tech's big 1976 season.

"My first year as coach here in 1961 I think we got about \$44,000," said King, now in his ninth year as athletic director. "Just about the only asset we had when we got into the conference in 1960 was the desire to get in. Our home games only averaged 17,000. We got it up to 40,000 with Donny Anderson's crowd in 1965."

King said "Tech football has been in black since 1965. But I've never seen a demand for tickets like we have this year. Steve fields exciting teams and he has a charisma around people. He's the easiest person to work with I've been around."

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 16.8 cu. ft. capacity hardshell carrier. Two steel bands for secure fit.
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59.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3



***20 off in dash AM/FM Stereo 8-track**
 Fits in dash of many late model cars. Automatic frequency control on FM.
 Reg. \$99.99
79.99
 Single speaker, Reg. \$10.99...8.99
 5-in. recess mount speaker, Reg. \$5.99...4.99
 6 1/2-in. round recess mount speaker Reg. \$19.99...16.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3



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Regular \$44.52
 165R-13 Whitewall and old tire plus \$1.81 F.E.T.

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Sears Steel Belted Radial whitewall tire size	Regular price each and old tire	Sale price each and old tire	Plus F.E.T. on tire
A78-13	16.50	1.72	1.81
B78-13	18.50	1.82	1.84
C78-14	20.50	1.82	1.84
D78-14	20.50	2.01	2.06
E78-14	21.00	2.23	2.34
F78-14	22.00	2.37	2.46
G78-14	24.00	2.53	2.68
H78-15	20.50	1.77	1.84
I78-15	24.00	2.59	2.74
J78-15	26.00	2.79	2.94

Steel belted Sale!
 • steel belts • 2 polyester plies

Sears Steel Belted 30 tire size	Regular price each and old tire	Sale price each and old tire	Plus F.E.T. on tire
A78-13	39.00	33.15	1.84
C78-13	41.00	34.85	1.84
E78-14	43.00	36.55	2.34
F78-14	47.00	39.95	2.50
G78-14	49.00	41.65	2.66
H78-14	52.00	44.20	2.89
I78-15	51.00	43.35	2.72
J78-15	54.00	45.90	2.94
K78-15	56.00	47.60	3.08
L78-15	58.00	49.30	3.46

Sale ends Sept. 3

Sears Automotive Service Center is Open at 8:00 a.m. for Your Convenience

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 Sears low price **888**
 You get 5 qts of Sears 10W-40 Spectrum oil and dual oil filter plus lubrication.

Alignment
 Sears low price **988**
 We'll set caster/camber and toe-in, inspect front end and adjust steering. Includes air conditioned cars.

***3 OFF Sears Heavy-duty shocks**
 Replace now to help improve the stability and ride control of your car. Available in sizes to fit most American made cars, imports, pickups and vans. Fast low cost installation available.
 Regular \$7.99
4.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Sears timing light
 Bright enough for day. Reg. \$14.99
 light use! Checks distributor action, more.
12.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Inductive timing light
 Clips on #1 spark plug wire. Needs no adaptors. Reg. \$29.99
23.99
 Reg. \$33.99 engine analyzer...28.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Save \$10
 Women's or men's 26-in. 3 speed touring bicycle
 Reg. \$99.99
89.99
 The bike for easy riding! Features rear coaster brake plus front hand brakes. In a beautiful burgundy color.
 Boys' or girls' spdyer bike
 Single speed bike has rear coaster brakes.
 Reg. \$49.99
44.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Save \$15
 24-in. boys' or girls' 10-speed bicycle
 Reg. \$99.99
84.99
 Sears Best youth size 10-speed bike! Stem mounted shifter and racing handlebars. Dual-position hand brakes.
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Save \$15
 26-in. FREE SPIRIT® 10 speed bicycle
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84.99
 Sale ends Sept. 3

Here's a bright men's model that's geared for action! It features dual-position center-pull caliper brakes with racing handle bars and rat trap pedals. Hot orange color.

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'BUTTERFLY MANNA,' the 40-room mansion in Atlanta owned by federal budget director Bert Lance and his wife, reportedly is on the market

with a \$2 million price tag. The northeast Atlanta mansion is one of four homes the Lances own in Georgia. (AP Laserphoto)

Regulations called unreasonable

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of 18 massage parlors claim in a federal court suit that what they call "unreasonable" regulations adopted by Harris County will drive them out of business.

female masseuses who allied in a class action complaint that their civil rights would be violated under a county provision that forbids a person of one sex from giving a massage to a member of the opposite sex.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay said he believed the legislature did not exclude this point but that he would have the county attorney's office look into the possibility that "some vague technicality" would prevent the county from enforcing the regulations.

No more lines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Next year, there will be no long lines for license plates at the end of March. Beginning Jan. 1, registration will be year-round, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced Monday.

Search continues

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers awaited daybreak to resume the search for a Texas flier whose Marine Reserve jet crashed in a storm-swept stretch of the Gulf of Mexico.

suburb of Plano, also ejected and then had to be rescued twice. Spring was lifted from Gulf waters by a rescue helicopter, but the chopper developed problems with a tail rotor mechanism and had to ditch, said Tyndall spokesman Hank Basham.

Embassy structurally sound, inspection shows

By KEVIN KLOSE The Washington Post
MOSCOW — U.S. embassy officials reported Monday that a preliminary inspection by experts indicates their chancery (office building) is in no danger of structural collapse from the effects of a weekend fire that burned for 18 hours in the top floors before being extinguished.

U.S. financed Israeli mission in New York

By DON OBERDORFER The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The United States for 20 months financed the expenses of the 202-member Israeli arms purchasing mission in New York in a unique arrangement approved by Pentagon officials. The financing has been terminated by Israel rather than risk disclosure of details of the expenses.

Discount rate raised

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — In a widely anticipated move, the Federal Reserve Board Monday approved an increase in its discount rate to 5.75 per cent from the previous 5.25 per cent.

interest rates in the private money markets rose, partly in response to growth in the economy, it became increasingly attractive for banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System to exercise their privilege of borrowing from their regional Federal Reserve Bank. They could then turn around and lend the money at a profit.

The possibility that details of the expenses might be disclosed apparently lies behind Israel's decision to discontinue the U.S. financing, according to Pentagon officials. The Israeli decision was made known in a letter to the Pentagon Aug. 9 from Josie Ciechanover, director of the New York mission.

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Benefits to depend on reduction of acreage

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will have to reduce 1978 wheat acreages 20 per cent if they want federal benefits and there is a good chance that corn and other feed-grain producers will have to cut back by 10 per cent.

The wheat acreage set-aside program was announced Monday at the White House by deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White, who told reporters that the crop cutbacks "will have no significant impact" on consumer food prices or world feed grain supplies.

Grain cutback programs are aimed at forestalling further huge increases in U.S. surpluses and at helping bolster sagging farm prices of the crops.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who is on vacation, had recommended a 25 per cent cutback in 1978 wheat to President Carter, but Carter was also under pressure from those who felt that grain production should not be reduced sharply in case there are shortfalls in the world harvest next year.

White said that a similar plan involving a 10 per cent reduction in 1978 corn and other feed grain acreage is under study, but that a decision will be held up until more is known about this year's corn harvest.

The 1977 wheat crop, the third bumper harvest in a row, has been gathered and farmers are now ready to plant their winter wheat for next year. It is that kind that makes up most of the U.S. supply.

White also announced that an earlier farmer-owned wheat and rice reserve will be expanded to include 17 million to 19 million metric tons of corn and other feed grains. About 8.2 million tons of wheat and 600,000 tons of rice were announced earlier this year as a feed grain reserve in which farmers continue to own the grain but keep it off the market under the federal price-support program for up to three years or until prices go high enough to trigger the grain's release onto the free market.

In addition, White said Congress will be asked to approve a special international emergency food reserve held by the government to help meet U.S. foreign aid commitments. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

White also said farmers will have higher price-support loans for 1977 feed grains. The corn loan rate was in-

creased to \$2 from \$1.75 previously, with proportionately higher rates for other feed grains such as sorghum.

The acreage set aside plan for wheat, the first in five years, is contingent upon Congress giving final approval to new farm legislation and Carter signing it. The House and Senate still have to agree on a compromise farm bill before it is sent to Carter.

Asked if Carter intends to sign the farm bill, White dodged the issue and added, "We'll just have to hold that one in judgment."

The Carter-approved plan for cutting wheat production is "an annual decision" and does not represent a clear trend in federal crop controls beyond next year, White said.

Howard Hjort, the department's director of economics who appeared with White, said the 20 per cent plan is expected to reduce 1978 wheat planted for harvest to about 63.5 million acres, against 74.4 million planned for this year's crop.

The department's data also showed a 10 per cent feed-grain acreage set-

aside program will cut corn to about 75 million acres from 82.7 million planted this year.

Although the programs will be voluntary, farmers will have to reduce planting to qualify for the loans, target price benefits and other crop benefits.

The American National Cattlemen's Association says the Carter administration's proposal to break up corporate landholdings in the West into smaller family-sized units would, in fact, force many family operations out of business.

The Interior Department recently proposed enforcing a turn-of-the-century law restricting the size of western farms irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects. Basically, the proposal would require many owners who irrigate more than 160 acres to sell the excess. Administration officials say they hope to help family farms and to break up large corporation farms.

FBI agents censured

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The FBI took disciplinary action Monday against six agents after an internal investigation of the bureau's Las Vegas field office.

Director Clarence M. Kelley said, "As a result of violations of the bureau's rules and procedures, six special agents of the Las Vegas office have been censured."

"Of the six, five were placed on probation."

The names of the disciplined agents nor the specific rules they violated were made public "for privacy reasons," the bureau spokesman said.

Kelley acted after reviewing the report from a headquarters inspection team, headed by Robert J. McCarthy of the Los Angeles office. The team was sent to Las

Vegas in mid-June to investigate a number of allegations against Las Vegas field office.

A number of agents were accused of accepting "freebies" — meals, show tickets and other gratuities from the owners and operators of gambling casinos — and becoming too friendly with members of the gambling community.

"All of the allegations were knocked down," an FBI spokesman said, "because they were mostly rumor and innuendo."

He said the allegations apparently resulted from in-fighting among the older and younger agents

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InvDva
Kaisin
Kewane
LTVCorp
LafRd
LeeEnt
LowT
Ma-ndg
McCo
Megpoint
Miller
Mittell
NKinney
NIPatent
NPro
NoCO
PF Ind
PFC
Pertec
PrenH
ReCp
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ReersA
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DUYLER

KIRSB

LUGID

MOBRES



Many a farmer wakes up one morning and finds himself in the -----.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 Many a farmer wakes up one morning and finds himself in the SUBURBS. Rudely - Brisk - Guild - Samba - Suburbs

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

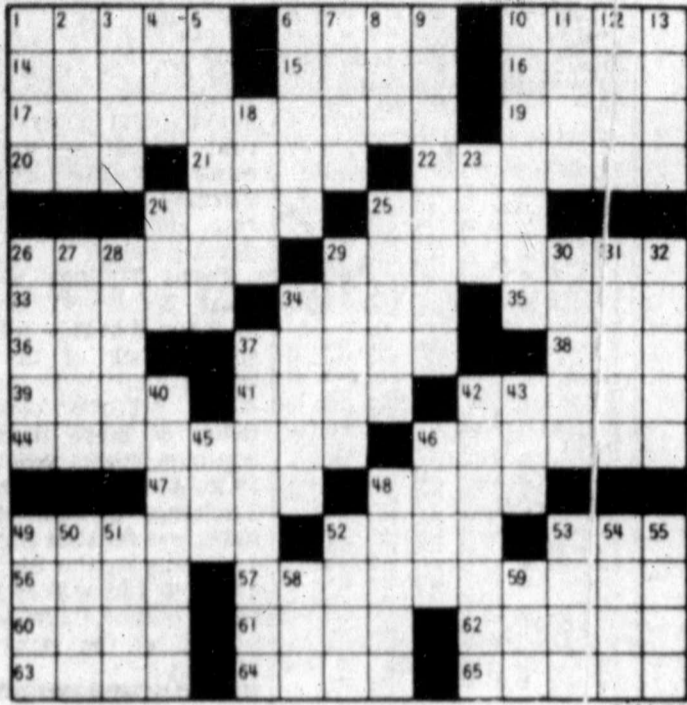
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Luxury ship
- 6 Gallibie one
- 10 Side dish
- 14 Jamaican voodoo
- 15 Corn lily
- 16 Central point
- 17 Boy meets girl
- 19 Seep slowly
- 20 Malayan asthma
- 21 Clothing
- 22 --- of The Guard
- 24 Place for a dance
- 25 City in Siberia
- 26 Notable singer
- 29 Railroaders
- 33 Lucky folk (with "the")
- 34 Take wing
- 35 Romeo, for one
- 36 Holiday, British style
- 37 Crowded
- 38 Rabbit's foot
- 39 Scarlet bird
- 41 Foolhardy
- 42 Puts to flight
- 44 Center of attraction
- 46 Type of bed
- 47 Culinary herb
- 48 Site of Baylor University
- 49 Blot up
- 52 --- Side
- 53 Brazilian border river
- 56 Father of Hel.
- 57 Wolf of a sort
- 60 Etals ---
- 61 Found or opened heart
- 62 Out in the open
- 63 Suffix with pay or pig?
- 64 This Sp.
- 65 Classy
- 18 Nothing
- 23 River of Scotland; into the North Sea
- 24 Doubledecker
- 25 Mountain spinach
- 26 Municipal
- 27 Sheik's domain
- 28 Toxic protein
- 29 Idaho capital
- 30 Finish: Colloq.
- 31 Port of Israel
- 32 Paperboy; Colloq.
- 34 Movie menae e
- 37 Of unswerving loyalty
- 40 Guest artist
- 42 -Praecas: Colloq.
- 43 Coronado's guest
- 45 Sunday talk - Abbr.
- 46 Domino
- 48 "The --- a man's heart
- 49 Old grad
- 50 Rib
- 51 Hide
- 52 Do paper work
- 53 Hebrew letter
- 54 Forward
- 55 Bohemian
- 58 Reply: Abbr.
- 59 Year in Nero's time: Rom.

DOWN

- 1 English city
- 2 But: Ger. Abbr.
- 3 Roman midday meal
- 4 Experienced
- 5 Come out in --- (be revealed)
- 6 Relative of a love seat
- 7 Wife: Lat.
- 8 More: It.
- 9 See 6 Across
- 10 Game of pool
- 11 Come into sight
- 12 Bladed tool
- 13 Think, old style



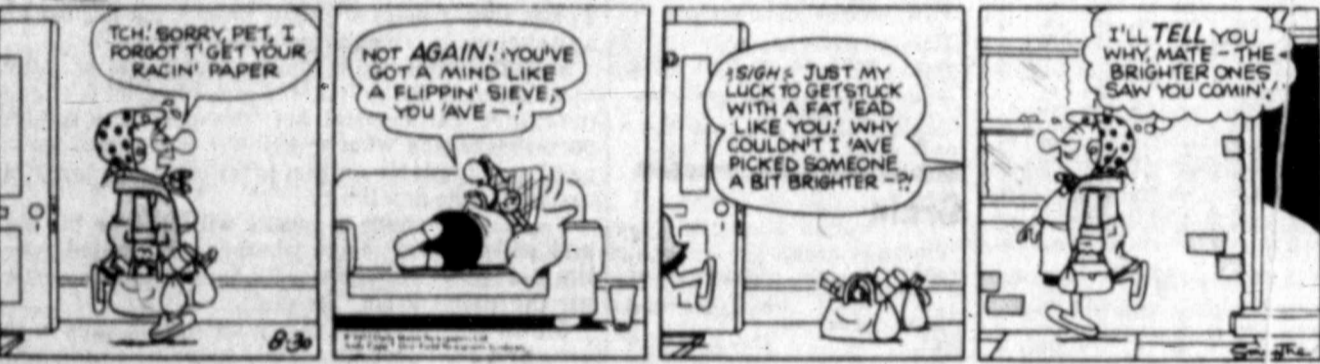
8/30/77

THE BETTER HALF



"I thought so. Jellybeans."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"YOUR FIGHT SCHEDULE IS BOOKED SOLID THROUGH THURSDAY... MAYBE YOU CAN SQUEEZE HIM IN ON FRIDAY."

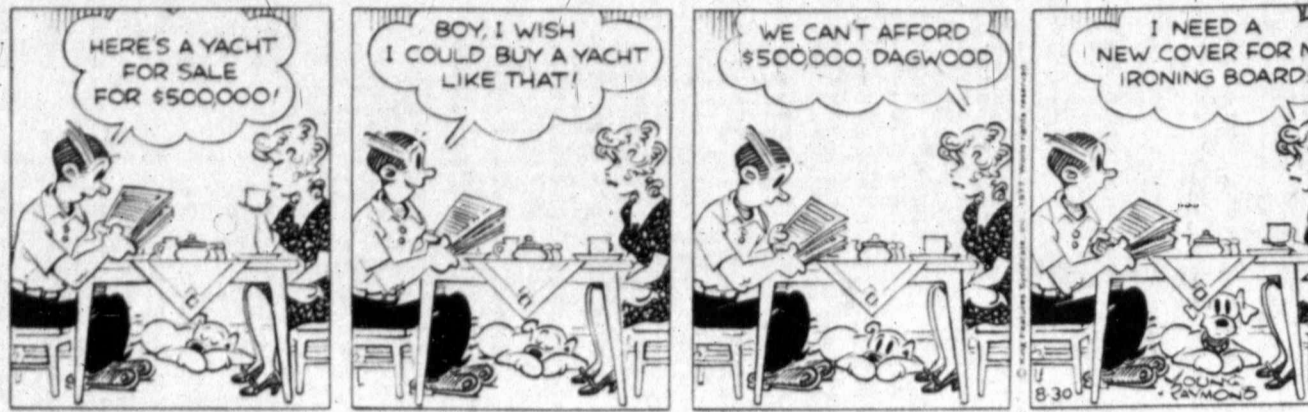
PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Don't worry, Marmaduke will never get over our new fence!"

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG!"

"DON'T TAKE IT PERSONAL. I NEVER DO."

BRID Tr CO By AL The pressi... pistol... ween... cards, and su... umbre... cloude... South doesn't To no The merce... the Mid... tour se... sponsors... and Ran... Chair... six-stop... parking... at Hoga... promptl... All pe... more a... operatio... courage... conclude... The t... County... Green a... Midland... District... Stops... to the... particip... range... Sta ins AUSTR The SU... Board v... for an... opinion... sidering... the pro... rates Te... The k... know if... power to... tax bel... 3.85 per... LI TH PH OF C A c... d... enic... by... car... * 16... * H... * S... * P... * P... * L... * P... M... C... P... L... L... P... N... S... C... N... T... S... M...

BRIDGE

True bridge expert carries umbrella

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The true bridge expert bids so aggressively that he may think of himself as a swashbuckler with a pistol in each hand and a cutlass between his teeth. In the play of the cards, however, he wears both belt and suspenders; and he carries an umbrella even when the sky is cloudless.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 8 5 4
♥ K J 7
♦ A J 10 9 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 9 2
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ 8 5
♣ A 10 8 6 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ Q 6 4
♣ K Q 5 2

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6

South should bid game even if he doesn't know a swash from a buckle.

The play is another story: South goes down if he forgets his umbrella.

East's first play is the jack of clubs, and the average declarer plays a cunning king to win this trick, hoping to confuse the defenders as to the whereabouts of the queen.

When South goes after the diamonds, as he must, East wins and returns the nine of Clubs. This wins, and East continues clubs to give West the rest of the suit.

The defenders get one diamond and four clubs, and South takes the cutlass out of his mouth to say "Hard luck, partner."

PESSIMISTIC PLAY

South can afford to lose three clubs, but not four. The expert plays the hand pessimistically with that distinction in mind.

South must allow East's jack of clubs to win the first trick. When East returns the nine of clubs, south must play low again. As a result, when East eventually gets the king of diamonds he has no club to lead — and South makes the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-92; H-10863; D-85; C-A10864. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Game should be out of the question since you have only 4 points in high cards, and partner has 18 points at most. One trump should be a reasonable part-score contract.

Solar advocates give President 'A' for effort

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter gets an "A" for his efforts in the solar energy field, Congress gets a "B-plus" for its work but the bureaucracy should be sent back to do its homework, according to the director of Grumman Energy Systems.

Speaking Monday to the Solar Energy Industries Association conference here, Ronald B. Peterson said Carter and the Congress have carried through on promises to pursue solar energy. But Peterson said the good intentions were lost somewhere between the two branches of government.

"According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, in Pennsylvania 11,000 homeowners asked for the applications (for tax incentives) but only 150 filled them out. New Jersey received 7,000 requests but less than 250 followed through; and in New York, only 350 out of 6,000 waded through the paperwork," Peterson said.

He added the massive paperwork could be the major obstacle the solar energy industry has to overcome.

The conference opened Sunday with displays of heliosystems, alphasystems, emmissionsystems and other solar energy equipment. Curious onlookers gazed at the exotic equipment and wondered if they were looking at the relief for their soaring

electric bills.

"It's ridiculous," Vance Wingfield of Plano said of his \$129 per month electric bill. "We're going to have to do something about the cost or turn off the air conditioning, and I don't think we're going to do that."

Wingfield said he was surprised at the variety of solar energy equipment on the market. But it is not news to the leaders of the 500-member SEIA.

"I think the business is going to skyrocket," said Paul W. Cronin, a for Massachusetts congressman and now vice president-elect of SEIA. "We have an increased awareness on the part of the public on what solar power can do. And the government is adopting a policy of encouraging solar energy as being in the national interest."

The incentives being considered in Washington include a tax credit up to \$2,150 for homeowners who install solarpowered equipment.

Cronin said the cost of the equipment varies throughout the country but solar water heating systems are available for \$1,200 to \$2,000. He said even the \$8,000 to \$12,000 it takes to harness the sun's energy for all home power uses is worth it.

"Solar is never going to be cheaper than it is now. I think solar is price competitive today for heating, cooling and hot water," he said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Children need measles shots

Dear Dr. Solomon: People seem to be getting all upset about measles vaccinations all of a sudden. Do you think it is important that children get them? —Doris L.

Dear Doris: It certainly is. And not just measles. They should be getting vaccinations against six other diseases, too: diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, mumps and rubella (German measles).

Dr. Saul Drugman of New York University School of Medicine and Dr. Samuel L. Katz of Duke University School of Medicine reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association quite recently the some five million children in this country lack proper protection. According to their article, 20 per cent of children under 13 have not received their shots against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Thirty per cent of children under four are not adequately protected against polio. And 35 per cent of the children in this one-to-four-year-old range have never been immunized against either measles or rubella.

There continue to be outbreaks of these diseases. For the first time in years, there were two outbreaks of measles in colleges last winter. And Dr. Krugman and Dr. Katz warn that polio may become the familiar tragedy it once was if the present decline in immunization is not reversed. In the early 1960's, about 84 per

cent of the population was properly immunized. But by the early 1970's, the figure had dropped to about 60 per cent. In the last few years, the figure for pre-school children in some areas has gone down as low as 40 per cent.

Immunization schedules have been very carefully worked out by the American Academy of Pediatrics and have the full support of other medical authorities. Here are the AAP recommendations for normal babies and children:

Two months, four months, and six months: immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough (or pertussis)—a single shot usually called DTP for short—as well as polio. The third polio dose is optional unless the disease is endemic.

Fifteen months: immunization against measles, rubella and mumps, and a TB test.

Eighteen months: DTP, polio

Four to six years: DTP, polio

Fourteen to sixteen years: adult-type immunization against tetanus and diphtheria. Repeat every 10 years.

There are different schedules for children who have not been immunized as babies. Be sure to check with your doctor, or at a local clinic if a child of yours has not been properly vaccinated—or if you have any doubts about the matter. Then be sure to bring your records up to date and keep them up to date.

Tour reservations now being accepted

The Midland Chamber of Commerce now is taking reservations for the Midland County Farm and Ranch tour scheduled for Sept. 8, under sponsorship of the chamber's Farm and Ranch Committee.

Chairman Charles Welch said the six-stop bus tour will start from the parking lot adjacent to Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park. The buses will depart promptly at 8 a.m.

All persons interested in learning more about the varied agricultural operations in the county are encouraged to make the tour, which will conclude about 1 p.m.

The tour is being arranged by County Extension Agent Charles Green and Dick Hagelstein of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

Stops along the tour include a visit to the Paul Graham ranch where participants will view range seeding, range improvements and brush

control projects, before going to the Roy Graham farm for a cotton variety test and demonstration.

The third stop will be at the Michael Brandon vineyard to inspect the grape-growing project under way there, and then on to the City of Midland farm where the use of effluent water will be demonstrated. The next stop will be at the E.A. Crook farm for a look at the conservation crop system. The last stop will be at the Semple orchard to view its pecan orchard and shelling plant.

Lunch will be served at the Semple orchard before returning to Cubs Stadium.

Commentary about these and other agricultural projects will be furnished by Green and Hagelstein.

There is no charge for participating in the tour, but all participants are asked to register with the Chamber of Commerce not later than Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Tips given parents of school-age tots

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The start of school is here and parents with youngsters about to attend class for the first time should make sure that the big event goes smoothly.

The Office of Child Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a guide for parents, prepared by Luleen S. Anderson, coordinator of psychological services and elementary guidance for the Quincy, Mass., public schools.

The pamphlet, "When a Child Begins School," is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 635E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Here, meanwhile, are some suggested dos and don'ts:

—Don't make the beginning of school a topic of daily conversation. Treat going to school as something that happens in the normal course of events — something that is expected and natural.

—Don't allow older children to frighten or tease the younger ones with horror stories about school. Talk to older children and make them partners in the effort to help younger brothers and sisters adapt easily and without fear.

—Do answer all questions honestly. You can help ease a child's uncertainty by telling him how long the school year lasts, how many hours he will be away from home each day and how he will get to and from class. If you try to reassure the child by lying — telling him it won't last very long, for exam-

ple — he will only be more upset when he learns the truth.

—If both parents will be working, arrange for before and after school care and make sure the child knows exactly what the setup is. Again, knowing the details of what's ahead makes a child feel more secure.

—Don't give the impression that the child has a choice about going to school. If your youngster announces, "They can't make me go to school," respond calmly, but firmly. Let the child know you understand his concern, but take a positive attitude: You believe he can handle the situation.

—Do let the child know you support him and understand the effort he's making. Give the child some control over the situation. Ask which clothes he would like to wear on the first day of school. Or what he'd like in his lunch box.

—Do make transportation plans clear. If the child is going to walk, go over the route once or twice before classes begin or accompany him to and from school for the first few days. Check to see if there are other neighborhood children with whom he can walk. If the child will be picked up by bus, point out the kind of bus he'll be using, if possible, take a bus ride before the first day of school.

—Don't drag out farewells by walking into the classroom and standing around while the child gets seated. This may lead to tears which gets the child off on the wrong foot and can prompt teasing by other children. Say goodbye at home or in the school yard. If you are taking the child to the bus, let him board by himself.

29 gain reading awards

RANKIN — Upton County Judge Peggy Garner recently presented book-reading awards to 29 Rankin youngsters.

Cited for reading 20 or more books this past summer were Jimmy Willford, Laurie Kevill, Stephen Shultz, Marcy Northcott, Bill Pannell, Shawn Adams, Michael Geisendorff, Julia Turpin, Maria Hernandez, Shirley Heflin, John David Ramirez, Paula Johnson, Johnny Sue Gonzales, Prissy Johnson, Anna Gonzales, Kim Nicholson, Joanna Aguilar, Danny Aguilar, Nina Flores, Ivey Flores, Toby Clanton and Tracy Clanton.

They were presented "green alligator" awards.

Receiving certificates for reading at least 10 books were Dawn Holder, George Ramirez, Chawndra Freeman, Arina Peterson, Kyle Kevin and Brenda Flutsch.

The awards were presented at the Rankin Library. Refreshments were furnished by Dean Nicholson and Olivia Clanton.

Story hour for preschoolers will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Sept. 1 at the library.

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DRACULA'S GREAT LOVE

THE VAMPIRES NIGHT AWAY

State board postpones insurance rate decisions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Insurance companies are permitted, on a sliding scale, to pay less for an attorney general's than 3.85 per cent when they invest their money in Texas. Because of this allowed reduction, the average premium tax paid by insurance companies is 2.25 to 2.50 per cent.

The board's staff recommended a 1.7 per cent increase, worth \$11.5 million in additional revenue.

The industry has requested a 6.6 per cent rate hike in property insurance rates, which would bring in \$44.5 million in additional revenue.

If the board can cut the tax below the statutory level, that will affect the formula allocation in the expense area of the rate-setting process.

Expert offers sound tips on home finance planning

BOSTON (AP) — Want to live happily ever after in the home of your choice?

"Then you'd better keep abreast of your overall financial picture while you are still in your prime years," advises an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"It is sad but true that unless married couples in their 30s or 40s start planning ahead, they may not be able to live out their lives in the home they truly love," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

Goss offers a few safeguards: —Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will continue after your retirement.

—Never take on huge debts before you retire. —Keep your home in prime condition. When you are young, it is easier

to keep ahead of deterioration and costly repairs.

—Add up your financial plusses and minuses that will exist when you retire. List expected pension plan income, savings, income from prudent investments, social security and potential proceeds from maturing life insurance policies.

Then, subtract all anticipated expenditures: mortgage, if any; taxes; insurance; fuel; maintenance; and emergency expenses. If your plusses — which will remain relatively static — are not substantially higher than your debits — which will be affected by the ever-present infla-

tionary spiral — step up your savings program in your earning years. Goss warns.

Car better for valuables

CHICAGO (AP) — For worry-free moving, certain articles should be carried in your car rather than in the moving van, suggests the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants. Despite insurance coverage, such "personal or sentimental" items as stamp and coin collections, family heirlooms, jewelry or personal papers often cannot be replaced.

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Potential astronauts ponder romance in space

The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—Romance in space? That subject came up Monday when the first eight female candidates for astronaut appeared at the Johnson Space Center for physical and psychological testing.

Though there have been unattached astronauts in the past, there has never been one who was female, with shiny, blonde hair, shapely legs, a T-shirt, short shorts, and blue eye

shadow, and who blithely explained that she's interested in seeing just how emotional she is compared to men—in space.

Margaret Rhea Seddon, 29, the blonde in shorts demonstrating NASA's treadmill test, is a surgeon at the City of Memphis Hospital, but she hopes to become an astronaut. It is in space, she says, that the myth that women's monthly hormonal cycles make them unfit to be astronauts or presidents will either be proven or put

to rest.

"I am more emotional than most men I know," she said. "I want to find out the answers to these questions: Will I be more emotional (than men) in space? Will it be a problem?"

"I want to see whether women can handle danger or if they become more emotional and come unglued."

She added: "Men tend to be excellent technicians, but they forget about the humanistic side of space work."

The consequences of men and women living and working together in close quarters in space has been a subject for speculation over the years. The space shuttle, scheduled for its first flight in 1979, will put astronauts into living and working quarters about the size of the average family recreational vehicle for periods of up to 30 days.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have said that some of the female applicants

are well enough qualified to be chosen as astronauts on space shuttle missions.

Some of the 12 male astronaut applicants at the space center Monday were fully aware of the women applicants.

Mark S. Davis, a Navy doctor stationed at Oakland, Calif., and James R. Hickman, an Air Force physician from Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, both single, agreed that the female applicants were all

"lookers."

Another unmarried applicant, neuropsychologist Lionel O. Greene Jr., is working at NASA's Ames Research Center in California. He said that the presence of women in the astronaut applicant group is "great."

"It adds spice to life," Greene said. "Besides, most of the people I've worked with have been women." They may be even better qualified for the rigors of space, he said, since they have more endurance than men.

Bomber may be adapted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown reportedly is considering proposals to fit technology designed for the B1 bomber into the existing FB111.

The idea is backed by congressmen who want to promote the FB111 and increase the plane's ability to hit targets in the Soviet Union.

Brown has not committed himself to the idea although he's willing to look at it, a Pentagon source said Monday.

President Carter killed the B1 this summer after citing the project's high costs.

Possible modifications include stretching the FB111 fuselage to accommodate a larger weapons load, including Cruise missiles, and equipping two of the planes with engines developed for the B1. The bombers also could be fitted with new electronic devices.

There were reports the Air Force would like to reopen the General Dynamics Corporation's FB111 production line and build up to 100 additional bombers. But this would require a major expenditure for a plane that the Air Force estimates would cost nearly \$16.2 million each in its present form.

Brown reportedly is considering the modification proposals because the cost for experimental purposes would be modest. No figures were available.

The FB111 was an outgrowth of the controversial F111 fighter bomber whose production was pushed by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in the early 1960's.

'Angel' trading wings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Navy Lt. Jim Bauer is leaving one set of Angels to get closer to another.

Bauer, a combat veteran who now handles non-flying administrative duties with the Blue Angels flight team here, has resigned his commission to join the clergy.

He'll enter the Josephinum School of Theology in Worthington, Ohio, next month. He hopes eventually to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., his home area.

The 30-year-old officer says he finds no conflict between roles as warrior and priest.

"It really wasn't a problem," Bauer said. "I joined the Navy of my own free will—I knew what I was getting into. I incurred the obligation to carry out my orders to the utmost of my ability and I'm still operating under that same commissioning oath I took several years ago."

Bauer has been in the Navy for eight years. His father was a Navy radarman in World War II, and since high school Bauer had wanted a naval career.

Then as a student at Southwest Missouri State University he began to feel "just an idea" about higher service.

It became a compelling drive. He said he made the decision to change about a year ago.

During the waning months of the Vietnam war, Bauer served in combat as a flight officer aboard F4 Phantom jets.

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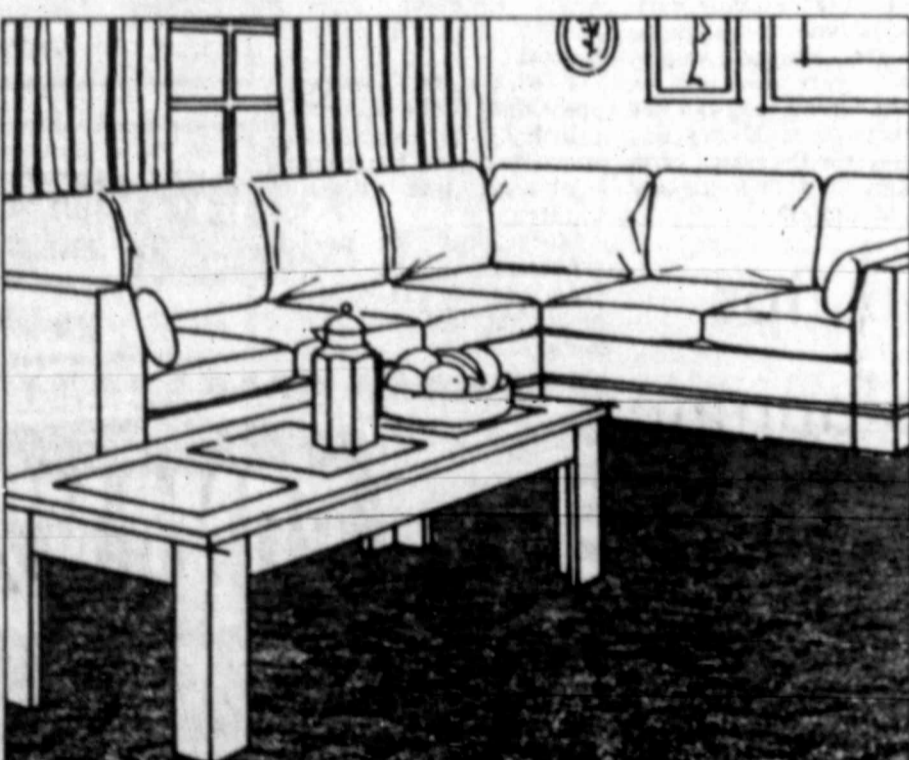
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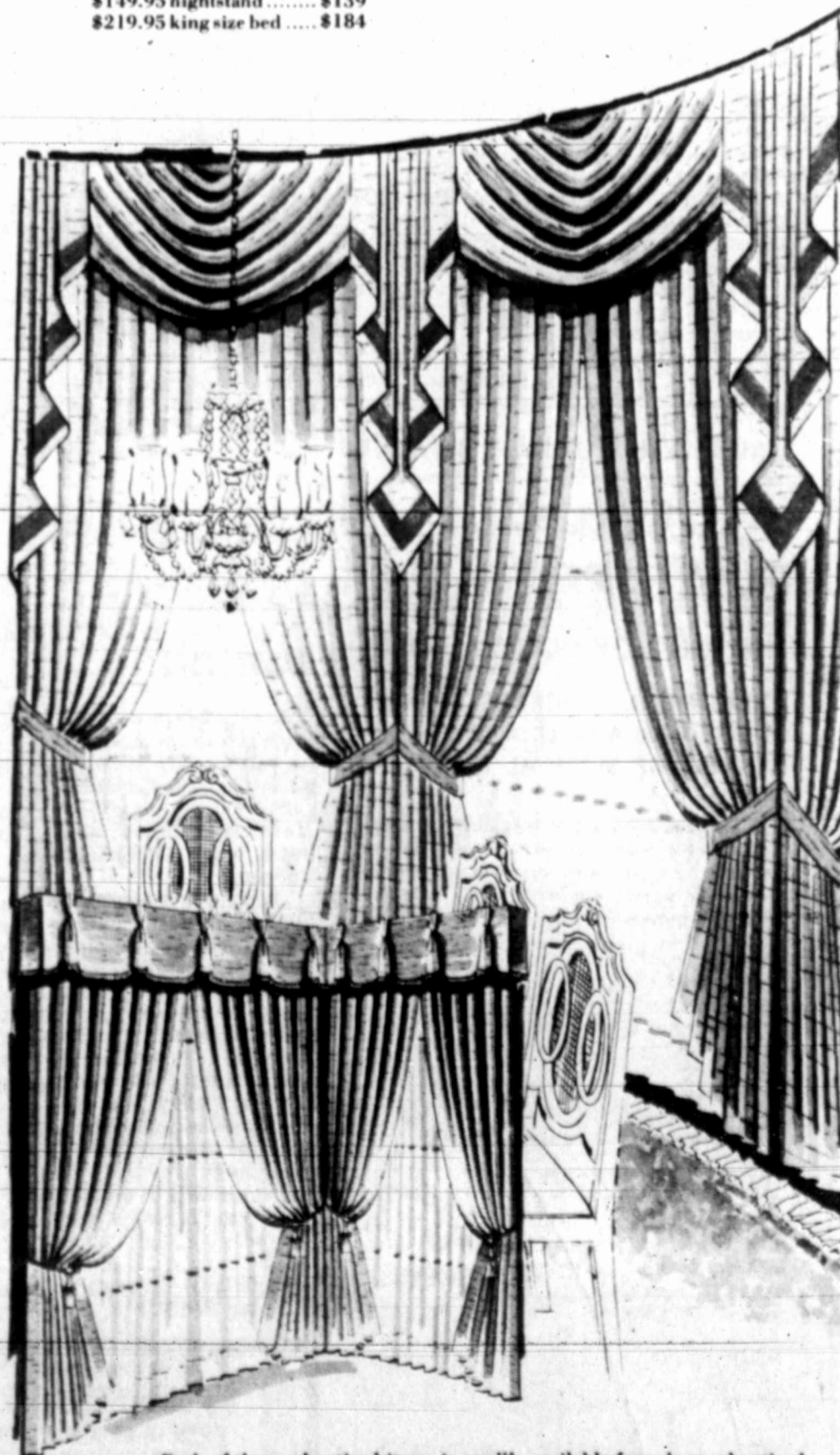
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DEATHS

E. Dishman Sr. services today

BIG LAKE — Ernest Dishman Sr., 74, died at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at his home here.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Bill Sanford, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery in Big Lake under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Dishman was born Sept. 4, 1902, in Wayne County, Ky. He was married to Lillie Bell Chandler. Dishman was a retired production superintendent at Teneco Co. He moved to Big Lake in 1942. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Odd Fellow Lodge 106, Masonic Lodge 1203 and the Scottish Rite in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. L. L. (Helen) Nutter of Big Lake; two sons, Ernest Dishman Jr. of Brownfield and James Dishman of Sheffield; two brothers, John Dishman of Houma, La., and James Dishman Jr. of Marshall; four sisters, Mrs. Callie Lemmons of Gatesville, Mrs. Annie Blackman of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dorothy Tate of Branbury and Mrs. Clara Knox of Odessa, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Culp, Ted E. Miller, Horace B. Rees, Jesse D. Clement, P. H. Coates Jr., W. E. Clemmer, H. L. Adams and B. C. Howard, all of San Angelo.

Memorial today for Mrs. Waldrop

ROBERT LEE — Mrs. Glenn Waldrop, 65, of Robert Lee, mother of David Waldrop of Midland, died Monday morning in a Robert Lee hospital after a long illness.

Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Pecan Baptist Church with burial in Hayrick Cemetery directed by Shaffer Funeral Home.

She was born April 21, 1912, at Potosi and was reared in Taylor County. She married Glenn Waldrop Feb. 27, 1940, in Abilene. She was a registered nurse who had worked in Hendrick Memorial, Bronte and Sterling City hospitals. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include the husband, three sons, one sister and four grandchildren.

Services today for Mrs. Rogers

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. L. M. Rogers, 76, of Brownfield, mother of Mrs. Norma Knittle of Midland, died Sunday afternoon in a Brownfield hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Graham and graduated from high school there. She married L. M. Rogers at Graham on Feb. 4, 1930.

Other survivors include two sons, two brothers, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. H. Cates dies at age 64

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Helen Cates, 64, a 26-year Big Spring resident, died Sunday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cates was born April 10, 1913, in Columbus, Ind., and married David L. Cates Oct. 8, 1947. She was a retired telephone operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Will Wilcox of El Paso; five daughters, Mrs. Ima Jean Emmert of Hope, Ind., Mrs. Lavern Davis of Greenwood, Ind., Mrs. Shirley Laughlin of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Patty Parker of Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. Nancy Brown of Trafalar, Ind.; four brothers, Virgil Jones of New Philadelphia, Ohio, Paul Jones of Griffith, Ind., Lloyd Jones of El Paso and Bert Jones of Columbus, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Southard of Indianapolis, Ind.; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Snyder services held in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Louis R. Snyder, 52, of Seymour, father of Cindy Sites of Midland, died Saturday in a Seymour hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jerry Lemon, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Seymour Masonic Cemetery directed by Seymour Memorial Funeral Home.

Snyder was born July 12, 1925, in Bomerton. He was a World War II Navy Veteran. He was a farmer.

Other survivors include the widow, a daughter, his mother, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Bingham dies at age 47

Mrs. Ruthie Juanita Bingham, 47, of 4113 Anetta Drive, a Midland resident since 1964, died this morning in a Midland hospital following an illness of two years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. John D. Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the DeLeon Cemetery at DeLeon.

She was born April 4, 1930, lived in DeLeon most of her life and moved to Midland in 1964.

Survivors include her husband, Billy W. Bingham of Midland; a son, Larry W. Bingham of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bryan of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Little Fair of DeLeon; three brothers, Wayne Fair of Waco, Dub Fair of Belton and J. C. Fair of DeLeon; two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne "Blondie" Hardee of Fort Worth and Miss Lucille Fair of DeLeon, and two grandchildren.

Services held for J. Crowder

HOLLIS, Okla. — Services for Jeffrey Crowder, 85, brother of Mrs. Lillian Harris of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis under the direction of Barnett Funeral Home.

Crowder died Thursday in a Lawton, Okla., hospital.

Born June 12, 1892, at Dawson, Tex., he had been a resident of Oklahoma since 1951.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, three other sisters, two brothers, 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Hicks services in Goldthwaite

GOLDTHWAITE — Walter Haskell Hicks, 70, father of Charles Hicks of Big Spring, died near Brownwood Sunday.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wilkins Chapel, with burial in

Buren Cemetery. Hicks was born in Bell County. He married Era Lucille Henry on Aug. 4, 1927, at Goldthwaite. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, one daughter, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams' services held

ELECTRA — Services for Mrs. T. J. Williams, 74, mother of David Williams of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Electra. Burial was in New Electra Cemetery under direction of James B. Totten and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Williams was born Aug. 11, 1903, in Bonita, Okla. She had been a resident of Electra for 70 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, another son, three sisters, two brothers, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sanitarian O.E. Martin to retire Sept. 30

After more than 20 years with the Midland City-County Health Department, Chief Sanitarian O. E. "Lefty" Martin said today he would retire as of Sept. 30.

Martin said he had worked as a sanitarian for 34 years, having started in in U.S. Army as an engineer's aide in charge of mosquito and fly control.

He came to the area in 1950, when the Army transferred him to Odessa to work in typhus control and as a sanitarian. Seven years later he joined the Midland City-County

Health Department, which at that time had a staff of five. Now the department has 17 employees, Martin said.

"There have been a lot of scrapes and ruts, but they all worked out for the good," Martin said of career in Midland.

"I've given this a lot of thought for the past year and I thought it was time for somebody else to come in and take the job," Martin said, adding that he now plans to settle back and do some ranching near Stephenville.

Examining trial expected on imprisonment charges

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — Lee Etta Bradshaw, one of three persons charged in connection with the operation of an unlicensed rest home near here has been released from the Wharton County jail on a \$12,000 personal recognizance bond.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bradshaw said they expect to file for an examining trial on the 12 counts of false imprisonment she faces in connection with the operation of the home where state and federal officers said they found 11 men and two women living in fifth Aug. 21.

Lillian Gobert of Van Nuys, Calif., who allegedly ran the home, was arraigned in Los Angeles County Monday. An extradition hearing was set for Sept. 28. She is

charged with 12 counts of false imprisonment in connect with the operation of the home.

Elmer Arnold Tompkins of Van Nuys, who was arrested at the home on Aug. 21, remained in Wharton County jail under \$60,000 bond. He also is charged with 12 counts of false imprisonment.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bradshaw said she was never employed at the home.

"Mrs. Bradshaw has merely been there in the role of a good Samaritan" said Quinton R. Smith. "She fed hungry people when the person who ran that boarding house was not there."

Hearing aid report urges rule adoption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with hearing problems, deceived by profit-hungry salesmen, often wind up buying expensive hearing aids that do them little or no good, a report to the Federal Trade Commission concludes.

The report, released today, says some dealers misinterpret hearing test results, recommend hearing aids to consumers who would be better off with surgery and palm off used hearing aids as new ones in their desire to make a sale.

G. Martin Shepherd, the FTC official who wrote the report, recommended adoption of several rules proposed by the agency to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the advertising, promotion and sale of hearing aids.

Some 14 1/2 million Americans have hearing problems, according to Shepherd's report.

Justice sets bond for Midlander

Bond was set this morning at \$5,000 by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine for 24-year-old David Lee Roundtree of Ridgewood Mobile Home Estates, according to a spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's office.

Roundtree was charged with possession of marijuana.

Officers from the Midland Sheriff's office and the Odessa Police Department acted at 6:20 a.m. today on a search warrant issued by Pine.

Confiscated in a search of Roundtree's residence was approximately six pounds of a substance believed by officers to be marijuana, the spokesman said.

Roundtree is still in custody in Midland County jail.

Academy begins 12-week course

A new 12-week course at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland began Monday with 15 men and one woman enrolled.

Instructors from throughout the Permian Basin will teach the students all aspects of law enforcement from investigating the crime to acting in emergency situations, community relations and emergency first-aid.

Eight students from the Odessa Police Department, three from the Midland Police Department, one from the Midland County Sheriff's office, one from the Fort Stockton Police Department and three from the Big Spring Police Department are enrolled in the course.

Young, Owen continue Rhodesia peace effort

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young fly to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after six hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster, a key figure in their efforts to bring a peaceful end to white minority rule in neighboring Rhodesia.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Vorster was not asked to accept or reject the new British-American plan for Rhodesia and did neither.

"We fully discussed the Rhodesian issue, and I am not in a position to characterize the talks," he said.

Owen told reporters the plan still must be discussed with other interested parties. Young said nothing.

The two sought Vorster's backing because of the economic leverage South Africa has as landlocked Rhodesia's only trading partner. But Vorster has said repeatedly he would not pressure Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. And like Smith he opposes the black nationalist Patriotic Front whose guerrillas have been fighting the white Rhodesian regime for five years.

Young also met for an hour with Interior Minister Connie P. Mulder, but the reason for the meeting was not explained.

Over the weekend, Owen and Young discussed the British-American proposals for a Rhodesian settlement

with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leaders of the Patriotic Front, and the other four presidents of the "front line" African nations that support the guerrillas. A British administrator supported by a U.N. peacekeeping force prepared for elections in which each adult among Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites would have a vote.

The chief stumbling block to agreement appears to be what will happen to the Rhodesian and guerrilla armies during the transition to black majority rule.

Smith demands that he retain control of Rhodesia's armed forces and that the guerrillas be disarmed. The Patriotic Front demands that the guerrillas replace the regular army and air force.

Diplomatic sources said a compromise envisioned in the British-American plan would have both guerrillas and regulars confined to their

Post commander Wheeler Gayton said the rodeo, held in conjunction with a two-day Apache ceremonial for two young maidens of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, is a fund-raising event for the new post.

Rodeo events will get underway at 1 p.m. each day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Contestants will be eligible for the daily jackpot, Gayton said, and must register for each day's go-round between 8 a.m. and noon at the tribe's newly-renovated, 3,000-seat arena.

RANKIN — Randy Golson has been elected president of Rankin High School's Red Devil Band for the 1977-78 school year.

Other officers include Michael Dupriest, vice president; Jamie Gossett, secretary, and Lerli Fitzhugh, reporter.

The band's first outing of the season will be at half-time during the Rankin-Eldorado football game Saturday.

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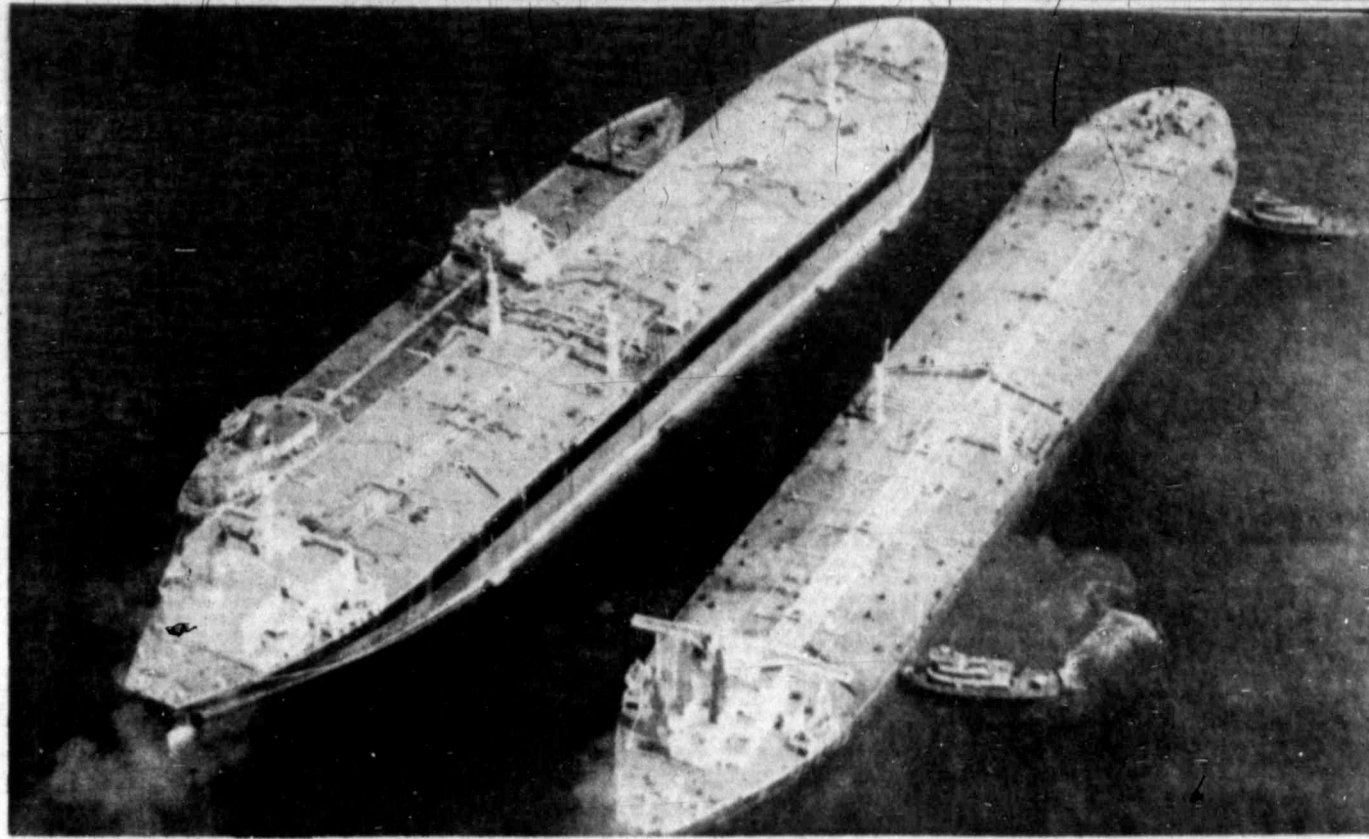
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Reese decries Panama treaty. ODESSA — Jim Reese, 1976 Republican candidate for Congress in the 19th District, today charged that President Jimmy Carter is "misleading" the public with the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEAT. 2001 East Hwy 80 682-8398. Meat prices: HALF BEEF 84c, FULL LOIN \$1.04, PORK QUARTERS 79c, HIND QUARTERS \$1.04, DECKER QUALITY BACON \$1.29, RANCH STYLE HAM \$1.89, DECKER QUALITY SUMMER SAUSAGE 98c, DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS 94c.

Former governor to speak. Homer J. Hodge of Winters, a past governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

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THE ROUNDABOUT WAY — Tugs push the oil supertanker SS New York toward supertanker MV British Resolution in the Bay of Parita, 65 miles from the Panama Canal, after the New York arrived with the first Alaskan oil destined for the U.S. East Coast. About 1.8 million barrels of oil were pumped onto the Resolution which is being used as a temporary oil terminal. It will be reloaded in smaller tankers for passage through the Panama Canal. The supertanker will remain in a temporary transfer depot until a mainland terminal for the oil is completed by Northville Industries Corp. (AP Wirephoto)

West Texas areas get strikes, New Mexico, wildcats, outposts

Discoveries have been completed in Garza and Gaines counties, and a pool stepout has been planned for Scurry. Also, activity is reported for Roosevelt, Lea and Chaves counties, N.M.

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, fined No. 2 Tuffing, et al, as a Mississippi discovery, a northeast twin to an undesignated Ellenburger strike in Garza, 14 miles southeast of Post.

The 24-hour potential gauge was for 75 barrels of 39-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio measuring 7,812-7,822 feet, after acidizing with 3,600 gallons.

Drilled to 7,973 feet, it is plugged back to 7,917 feet, and has 5/2-inch casing set at 7,969 feet. Top of the Mississippi was picked at 7,756 feet, under ground elevation of 2,310 feet.

Well site is 1,680 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey.

GAINES WILDCAT

Sun Oil Co. filed completion for No. 2-A Terrell, Gaines County undesignated well, in the Amrow area, 12 miles southeast of Seminole.

It swabbed 10 barrels of oil and 147 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 11,534-11,562 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 666-1, and gravity of the oil unreported.

The pay section had been acidized with 3,020 gallons. Operator set 5/2-inch casing at 12,666 feet, on total depth of 12,669 feet. Derrick Floor elevation is 3,120 feet. No tops were reported.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, league 309, Terrell CSL survey.

SCURRY STEPOUT

Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, will drill a 3/4-mile southeast stepout to the Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry, six miles north of Snyder.

Location is 1,165 feet from south line

and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 97, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 7,400 feet.

ROOSEVELT WILDCAT

Colorado Interstate Gas Exploration, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1-17 Nash Dorsey, a 7,000-foot prospect in Roosevelt, 18 miles northwest of Portales.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 17-15-32E.

LEA AREAS

David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 Whit Ingram has been planned as a 9,100-foot undesignated project in Lea, one mile southeast of the depleted Garrett, West (Abo) field.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 28-16S-38E, 14 miles north of Hobbs.

Gas Producing Enterprises, Midland, filed permit application for No. 1 Chambers-State, a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Chambers (Wolfcamp) oil field of Lea, four miles northwest of Lovington.

Projected depth is 10,700 feet, for the project which spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27-15S-35E.

CHAVES TESTS

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 2-A O'Brien has been slated as a 1 1/4-mile southwest outpost to its No. 1 O'Brien, recent Strawn gas discovery in Chaves, 14 miles southeast of Elkins.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14-9S-29E. Planned depth is 9,600 feet.

The discovery finished August 5 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.266 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,708-8,720 feet.

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy, Jr., Artesia, No. 2 Hanlad-Federal as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) field of Chaves.

It has a projected depth of 1,800 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-14S-28E, 12 miles east of Hagerman.

Governors make plea for gas price decontrol

By LEE JONES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Southern Governors conference committee unanimously asked Congress today for a gradual removal of wellhead price controls on new natural gas.

The resolution, one of the main issues of the 43rd annual Southern Governors conference, goes before the entire body of 12 governors later today.

In an early-morning session the resolutions committee, at the urging of Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, amended the resolution to read that domestic oil "wellhead prices should be phased to the world market price and as excess profits tax, with plowback provisions, should be imposed instead of a wellhead tax to guard against excessive profits."

Boren's amendment also said that any emergency gasoline rationing plan should consider variations in per capita use of the fuel, the density of population and the availability of transportation other than the automobile.

"This phase deregulation approach I believe would have some impact now with Congress," said the Oklahoma governor. "It offers them a real alternative to what they are now considering and also it is consistent with President Carter's plan."

The resolution also was amended by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards to urge the federal government to help Mexico build a gas pipeline to the Texas border and also to expedite the Alaskan gas pipeline.

The day's speakers included Randall Meyer, president of the Exxon Co., U.S.A.; U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex.; and Okla. Gov. David Boren, all critics of the Carter energy plan.

A vote on the energy resolution and a somewhat more controversial resolution protesting the Panama Canal treaty Carter has recommended to the Senate were set for this afternoon.

Chief executives attending the Southern Governors Conference seemed to regard the meetings seriously as a forum for pressuring Carter and Congress.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, conference chairman, has been talking up a gas decontrol resolution for weeks. He said in mild exasperation as reporters badgered him Monday about the Panama Canal resolution: "My primary interest is the energy resolution."

Bert Lance, Carter's embattled budget director, will be here Wednesday to defend the president's energy proposals but will be the last speaker before adjournment — too late to influence the energy resolution.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., spoke harshly of the president's proposals to conserve oil and gas in his assessment Monday of "the first six months."

"An inadequate energy program threatens future economic disruption and recession," he said.

Activity in West Texas includes wildcat tests

Mitchell County drew site for a wildcat, and field activity is planned for Pecos. Also, wildcats are slated in Upton and Schleicher and a strike offset is scheduled in Coke, and an outpost site is planned in Martin.

RAM EXPLORATION CO., MIDLAND, NO. 1-A HENDERSON LEASE, is slated as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Mitchell, 1 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted Ellenburger discovery and one mile northeast of Clear Fork production in the Dockrey field of Mitchell.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles south of Westbrook.

PECOS TESTS

Getty Oil Co. will drill No. 1-19 Montgomery as a 1 1/4-mile north and slightly east outpost to the three-well Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos.

It spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 19, block 127, T&STL survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It also is one mile east of Puckett Partner No. 1 Ida M, a recently completed undesignated Strawn oil strike.

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Frank A. Perry, current salt water disposal well in the Block A-2 (Ellenburger) pool of Pecos, is to be reentered and cleaned out to 9,100 feet, for recompletion try as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to dual Canyon and Strawn gas production in the Sheffield, Southwest field of Pecos.

Location is 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 94, block A-2, TCR survey, 18 miles northwest of Sheffield townsite.

UPTON SEARCHER

Cobb Oil Co. and WTG Exploration, Inc., Midland, have slated an 11,700-foot Ellenburger try in Upton, five

miles west of Rankin. It is No. 1 ARCO.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 46, block B, GC&S survey, 17 miles south of the B.F.P. (Bend gas and Wolfcamp) oil field.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Kent Hicks, San Antonio, No. 1-52 J. F. Cawley has been staked as a 1,000-foot Schleicher County wildcat, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Eldorado.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 52, block K, GH&A survey, 3/4 mile south of his No. 1 J. F. Cawley, also slated as a 1,000-foot wildcat.

COKE OFFSET

Thomas D. Humphrey Oil Properties, Ltd., Dallas, No. 4 E. F. Schuch is planned as a location south and slightly west offset to the one-well Schuch (Caddo lime) oil pool of Coke.

Drill site is 3,660 feet from most northerly north and 660 feet from most easterly east lines of J. M. Whitaker survey 5 1/2, six miles southwest of Tennyson. Planned depth is 6,500 feet.

The discovery, Humphrey No. 1 Schuch, finished in October 1970 for 76 barrels of 52.2-gravity oil daily, through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,395-6,446 feet.

MARTIN PROJECT

Hanley Co., Midland, staked site for No. 1-7-31-B University, Martin County project, as a 2 1/2-mile southeast outpost to the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews County.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 7, ULS, 1/2 mile southeast of a three-well extension area of Dean production in the Lacaff field, 13 miles northeast of Tarzan. Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

China appears ready to buy U.S. equipment

By JANE E. FREUNDEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After years of covetous glances and wary suggestion, China appears to have taken a major step toward purchasing American oil-drilling equipment.

Ten Chinese petroleum equipment specialists arrived in the U.S. June 15 and toured 47 drilling equipment firms in the West and Southwest. The experts are the first from the People's Republic of China to look seriously at the state of the art in the U.S. oil industry.

"The fact that (the delegation) has come is a strong indication that they're ready to buy," said William Clarke of the Commerce Department's Bureau of East-West Trade.

"U.S. oil technology is superior; we are the standard for the world," said Eric Kalkhurst of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, sponsors of the delegation's visit.

Some oil technology can be purchased only here. Certain U.S.-made parts and support equipment already are in use in China, but U.S. companies have failed in the past to sell large drilling equipment.

The delegation, representing China's Petroleum & Natural Gas Exploration & Development and the National Machinery Import & Export corporations showed strongest interest in offshore drilling and seismic exploration equipment. They visited companies in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, California, Washington and Alaska in response to a standing invitation extended by the U.S.-China Trade Council and its member oil equipment firms. The specialists left July 24 for a two-week tour of similar facilities in Japan.

Chinese have refused to allow American and Japanese involvement in developing their oil industry, whether through barter or other arrangements.

The Chinese are not the only party that objects to a barter arrangement. According to Kalkhurst, the composition of Chinese crude oil probably makes it unsuitable for barter with the United States; American refineries are not equipped to handle Chinese crude with its high paraffin content. However, if along with expanded production of crude the Chinese were to further develop their domestic refining capacity, the more valuable refined product could be bartered for additional equipment and technology.

Oil industry estimates of Chinese reserves vary widely. A June, 1977, CIA study of China's oil industry reports, "Not even the Chinese know the size of their reserves... Working with limited information, experts... generally agree that China's on-shore oil reserves are comparable with the 39 billion barrels remaining in the United States... The most optimistic estimates suggest offshore oil reserves are about the same as on-shore."

Interest in Chinese oil as an alternative to OPEC oil wanted in the U.S. as predictions of Chinese prominence in the market made in the early 1970s proved, if not false, at least premature. Political and physical upheavals in the last few years and Chinese emphasis on oil for domestic use have slowed the growth of Chinese export capacity.

Recent signals from Peking, however, have renewed Western attention to Chinese crude oil. Last May at a conference in Taching, Chairman Hua Kuo-feng was quoted as calling for construction of 10 major oil fields. Vice Premier Yu Chio-li called for China "to overtake the U.S. economically by the beginning of the next century."

"It was obvious that the delegation had done a great amount of research on the available equipment in the United States and the companies concerned with this equipment," said Kalkhurst. "The Chinese want to technically evaluate a piece of equipment before they purchase it to ensure quality and applicability to their situation. They asked in advance to see seismic exploration equipment, both onshore and offshore, and drilling equipment."

The Washington, D.C.-based National Council for U.S.-China Trade, a nonprofit organization with more than 400 corporate members, plans to send a delegation of U.S. equipment manufacturers to China in the fall to continue educating the Chinese in American oil technology.

The United States has sold \$100 million worth of oil equipment to China since the resumption of trade in 1972, according to Commerce Department figures. Total U.S. exports to China in the first half of 1977 were \$62.2 million. Exports in 1976 totaled \$135.4 million, and an increase to \$150 million is projected for this year.

The Chinese trade with the United States on a cash basis, and there have been no signs that they intend to change this policy. The lack of formal diplomatic recognition between the two countries and attendant absence of agreements on international law and recourse have precluded the kinds of flexible trade agreements China has made with other countries.

Since China began exporting crude oil in 1973, U.S. oil companies have expressed interest in bartering designs, machinery and technical assistance for crude oil. But the

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Blair Exploration, Inc. and Tom Metzke, Midland, No. 1 Hudson-Federal, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7-5-31E, 14 miles east of Elkins, 8,976 feet.

NOLAN — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 T D Young, wildcat, 2,300 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 5, block 25, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Roscoe, 6,673 feet.

MERCURY PRODUCTION CO. Fort Worth, No. 1 McNay, wildcat, 776 feet from north and 1,360 feet from east lines of Maria Candida Zuniga survey 298, one mile south of Hyton, 14,532 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Exxon No. 85 Parker, shut in, preparing to fracture open hole at 2,855-2,910 feet.

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 530 feet.

BORDEN — Warrior No. 1 Red Crow, drilling 1,650 feet in lime, shale.

CROCKETT — Cox No. 1-4 University, drilling 5,785 feet.

GULF No. 1 Hoover, 14 to 10,820 feet on a trip. A one-hour drillstem test from 10,820-10,920 feet, surfaced gas in five minutes at the estimated, daily rate of 70,000 cubic feet, and recovered 485 feet of drilling fluid.

DAWSON — Dyco No. 1 Echois, 14 to 11,675 feet, plugged and abandoned.

EDDY — Fenner No. 2-A Allied, 14 to 3,975 feet, no other information reported.

BASS No. 54 Big Eddy, 14 to 3,200 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

CITIES SERVICE No. 2 Little Box Canyon, drilling 3,161 feet in anhydrite and sand.

SOUTHLAND No. 1 Featherstone, 14 to 2,200 feet, flowed gas at the rate of 36,000 cubic feet per day, plus 11 barrels of water and two barrels of distillate, no time, on 12-64-inch choke through perforations at 10,925-10,944 feet.

SOUTHLAND No. 1-B Stuart, drilling 2,410 feet in lime.

DORCHESTER No. 1 Morrison, drilling 3,500 feet in lime, dolomite.

EXXON No. 2 Laguna Grande, drilling 12,007 feet.

EXXON No. 1-CU New Mexico, shut in to hook up to separator. It flowed 32 barrels of low-water in three hours, through a 1 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 9,666-9,978 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

PECOS No. 2 Foster-Federal, drilling 10,955 feet in lime, shale.

GULF No. 2-FT Eddy, 14 to 11,357 feet, preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing.

GULF No. 1-GF Eddy, drilling 8,484 feet in lime, shale.

GULF No. 1-WI Shugart, flowed at the rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day overnight on an unreported choke, through perforations at 11,679-11,684 feet. Initial flow, time unreported, was at 5.5 million cubic feet per day.

GULF No. 1-GE State, drilling 3,985 feet in lime, shale.

FISHER — Gulf No. 1 Singley, drilling 2,890 feet in anhydrite and shale.

General Crude No. 1-330 Sojourner, preparing to spud.

GAINES — Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman, 14 to 9,650 feet, preparing to move in completion unit.

FASKEN No. 1-214 ARCO, drilling 10,865 feet in lime, shale.

GLASSCOCK — Texas No. 1-F Glascock, drilling 5,855 feet in lime, shale.

ADORE No. 1-A Currie, drilling 9,500 feet in lime.

MAPCO No. 1 Balinger, drilling 5,380 feet in dolomite.

BTA No. 2 Cox, drilling out cement at 6,450 feet after setting a plug at 6,800 feet, on total depth of 6,893 feet.

HOCKLEY — Texas American No. 1 Davis, 14 to 8,830 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Union of California No. 1 Woodruff, 14 to 5,940 feet, pumped three barrels of oil and 123 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,904-5,918 feet.

SAXON No. 1 Morris, drilling 5,320 feet in lime.

GULF No. 2 Haymes, pumped 258 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet.

KENT — Dyco No. 1 McLary, drilling 3,080 feet in lime, shale.

LEA — Estoril No. 1 Trainer, drilling 384 feet in salt, anhydrite.

GULF No. 1 Christmas, 14 to 7,790 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Scurlock buys line

HOUSTON — Exxon Pipeline Co. has sold its West Central Texas and the Gossett to Mexia Junction pipeline systems to Scurlock Oil Co., effective Jan. 2, 1978.

The sale includes some 568 miles of trunk lines, 325 miles of gather lines, 10 trunk pipeline stations, and 17 storage tanks with total capacity of 987,000 barrels.

Scurlock said the purchase provides the company with expansion to its existing gathering activities in West Central Texas, and it will continue operating the system with its existing interconnections to other pipeline companies, including Exxon.

PORTABLE MUD PLANT HAS RENTED

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682-8555 1272-7934

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Operations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Rocky Mountains
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NOTICES

RIFF'S SALE... THE 26th day of August... Cause No. 23,340... Court of Midland County...

LEGAL NOTICES

THE Annual Report of the Ida Fay Cowden Foundation is available at... AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY...

LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS, this temporary Board of Directors, upon its own motion, seems it advisable to call the election... WHEREAS, it is hereby officially found and determined that a case of eminent domain...

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions...

WORD AD DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday

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1 Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 177... 2 Public Notices

3 Personal FOR sale with an owned property... 4 Classified Ads

5 Money Loans Wanted TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold... 6 Financing Available

7 Schools, Instruction CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

8 Money Loans Wanted TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold... 9 Financing Available

10 Schools, Instruction CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

11 Money Loans Wanted TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold... 12 Financing Available

13 Schools, Instruction CARROLL WATKINS DRIVER EDUCATION SCHOOL

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE AIR COND. SERVICE SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning...

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING WILL do painting and minor repairs... ANTERES Painting No. job to small.

D & R GENERAL CONTRACTORS Specializing in Home repairs and Commercial Carpentry...

INSULATION MANUFACTURERS, REPRESENTATIVES - We pay less for materials and labor...

PHOTOGRAPHY BILL TOWERY Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning

PLUMBING ROOFING A 1 Roofing Company Roofing of all types...

SWIMMING POOLS ALOHA There is still time to beat the heat...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE SHOWE'R problem? For all bathroom...

WATER WELL SERVICE WATER wells for Midland since 1953...

WELDING WILLIAMSON'S custom welding for the rancher...

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months...

JR. TAX APPRAISER Howars County Joint Tax Appraisal Board...

TAX APPRAISER DIRECTOR Box 1441 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

Help Wanted CONSTRUCTION HELP Now taking applications for CARPENTERS, IRON WORKERS...

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM needs 4 people for PART-TIME WORK

INSERTING WEEK-END SUPPLEMENTS \$2.30 per hour

Apply To Ron Hall Circulation Dept. 682-5311

You can work where you want, when you want and earn top money.

NEED Experienced diesel mechanic, \$7.00 per hour, 49 hours per week.

LICENSED SUPERVISOR Call 683-5403 for appointment...

BOOKKEEPER Need experienced accounts receivable clerk...

YOUR BUSINESS ADVERTISE WITH CIRCULARS Contact WOMCO ADVERTISING...

SECRETARY Shorthand and accurate typing required...

SOHO PETROLEUM CO. 684-6327 an equal opportunity employer

EARN \$1800 Ideal for school boys, church groups, scout troops...

WANTED DAY HELP Hours 10 to 6, full or part time...

ALTERNATION LADY JULIAN GOLD, INC. 2307 W. Wall

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Position for non-smoker in Attorney's office...

SALES LADIES (Students, retired) Unusual opportunity. Take over small established Fuller Brush store...

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL Needs EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CLERK

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

Help Wanted SALES PERSON SERVICE DESK Immediate opening

WELDERS Need experienced oilfield welders. Call 684-8568, from 8 to 5.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST One girl office light bookkeeper...

BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND Send resume to Box A-7 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Send resume to Box A-7 care of Midland Reporter-Telegram...

STUDENTS Part time, male or female. \$300 mo. salary. Approx. 24 hour work week.

DELIVERY MAN needed for local deliveries, building materials...

MAN WANTED needed for local deliveries, building materials...

APPLY AT: 1701 W. Industrial Midland VILLAGE CAR WASH

SALES PERSON Who understands and enjoys selling better ladies...

SECRETARY Shorthand and accurate typing required...

SOHO PETROLEUM CO. 684-6327 an equal opportunity employer

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PARKVIEW HOSPITAL Needs EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CLERK

Help Wanted SECRETARIAL trainee position, guaranteed \$35K - \$45K...

STEAMATIC Needs 2 full time carpet, furniture and drapery cleaners...

RECRUITING Private college has immediate opening. We are looking for a mature person...

NEEDED DESK CLERK RELIEF AUDITOR Apply RAMADA INN

MEAT PACKING Applications are now being accepted for experienced meat packers...

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEAT Midland Odezza Air Terminal Airport Road

SUB CENTER Positions available on day and night shift...

WANTED LVN or ORT Office and surgical nurse 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday

IN CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Needed to handle clients

TOWN & COUNTRY CAR WASH Needs full or part time help...

SERVICE STATION MANAGER & HELPER Apply GODWIN SERVICE STATION

SECRETARY Shorthand and accurate typing required...

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Houses for Sale

Table listing real estate listings with columns for location, description, price, and contact info. Includes listings for 1400 W. Wall, 3008 THOMAS NEW LISTING, 4314 GREENBRIAR, etc.

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

Real estate listings and services provided by Century 21 La Casa Realtors. Includes contact info for Loretta Zeck, Rita Edwards, etc.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

Real estate listings and services provided by Bonnie Kent Realtors. Includes contact info for 1906 Illinois, 2901 GODDARD, etc.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

Real estate listings and services provided by Mary Ann Carr Realtors. Includes contact info for Linda Newkumet, Lee Dwyer, etc.

Advertisement for Lomogene Boerm, REALTOR, MLS, listing various home services and contact information.

Advertisement for WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS, listing residential and suburban properties.

Advertisement for "WE'RE HIRE FOR YOU" real estate services, listing various agents and their contact info.

Advertisement for BASIN REAL ESTATE, featuring property listings and contact information.

Advertisement for JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE, listing farm and ranch properties.

Advertisement for FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER, featuring a 24.5 acre property in Hudsouth County, Texas.

Advertisement for AUCTION, featuring 960 acres offered at absolute auction in Hudsouth County, Texas.

Advertisement for THE PROFESSIONALS REALTORS, listing various residential properties.

Advertisement for Word Sherrill REALTORS, listing a 1302 N. Big Spring property.

Advertisement for BERRY REALTORS, listing property in 2810 W. Ohio.

Advertisement for HASKA REALTORS, listing various real estate services and contact info.

Advertisement for BENTWOOD REALTORS, listing various residential properties.

Advertisement for KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE, featuring a 304-acre property in Coleman County.

Advertisement for G.C. WALTERS & ASSOCIATES, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for Warren Faller REALTORS, listing property in 10 acres between I-20 and US 80.

Advertisement for Warren Faller REALTORS, listing property in 1506 Kentucky.

Advertisement for Greenwood District, listing a 3-acre property with various amenities.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC HILLTOP, listing a hill country retreat with scenic views.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC HILLTOP CREEK FRONTAGE, listing a 640-acre property with water access.

Advertisement for OFFICE BUILDINGS FOR SALE, listing a 2500 square foot building.

Advertisement for MARY ANN CARR REALTORS, listing a 1207 W. Wall property.

Advertisement for GREENWOOD DISTRICT, listing a 3-acre property with swimming pool.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC HILLTOP CREEK FRONTAGE, listing a 640-acre property with scenic views.

Advertisement for LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT PROPERTIES, listing various waterfront real estate options.

Advertisement for OFFICE BUILDINGS FOR SALE, listing a 2500 square foot building.

Advertisement for MARY ANN CARR REALTORS, listing a 1207 W. Wall property.