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Nixon: Martha's problems kept Watergate brewing



Martha Mitchell

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon says that if Martha Mitchell's emotional problems hadn't preoccupied her husband John, "there would have been no Watergate."

He said also that he "sure as the dickens" would have destroyed those damning White House tapes had he thought they contained criminal conversations. And, he said, he did not see or touch the tape with the 181/2-

"If the tapes had been destroyed, I believe that it is likely that I would not have had to go through the agony of the resignation," the former president told David Frost in a television interview to be broadcast Sunday. Nixon added that he wished aide H.R. Haldeman had destroyed all tapes "except those that had major significance from a policy

The Frost show is the fifth and last in a series for which Nixon was paid a reported \$600,000 and a percentage of the profits. The first four programs were shown over a special network of 165 stations in May. The last was bought by 55 stations for broadcast on different days locally between now and the end of September.

C. Robert Zelnick, executive director of the shows, said at a media preview that he is not familiar with the financial arrangements, though he said he understands that Nixon will receive 20 per cent of any profits, as he did on the previous shows.

Asked if this is the last of the series. Zelnick said, "I hope so."

In the interview, Nixon appears serious and composed, although his replies are sprinkled with many 'ahs" and "uhns."

Nixon appeared eager to speak about the problems of former Atty.

Gen. John Mitchell, his former law partner and two-time campaign manager who now is serving an eightyear prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon called Mitchell "too smart to ever get involved in a stupid jackass thing like Watergate." The discussion did not touch on Mitchell's reported approval of the Watergate burglary by agents of the Nixon re-election committee or Mitchell's conviction for lying about the break-in af-

During the 1968 campaign, Nixon sail. Mitchell's wife became so emotionally disturbed that Mitchell 'had to send Martha away for about five or six weeks." When "the Martha problem" recurred in 1972, Mitchell refused to do it again, explaining tearfully, "I love her," Nixon

The Mitchells later separated. Mrs. Mitchell died last year of cancer.

Nixon conceded the tapes show that he joined in White House discussions that sought to make Mitchell the fallguy for Watergate. But he said he wanted to tell Frost about his "feeling of compassion" for his old friend.

I'm convinced that if it hadn been for Martha, and God rest her if it hadn't been for Martha, there'd have been no Watergate, because John wasn't minding that store," Nixon told Frost, referring to Mitchell's role as campaign manager.

'He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972. He was letting Magruder and all these boys, these kids, these nuts, run this

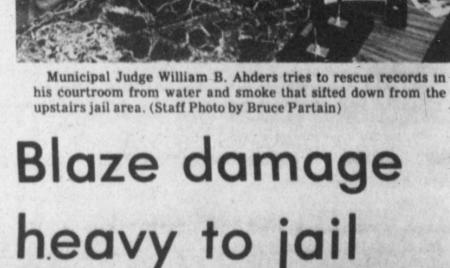
Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's top assistant at the 1972 Nixon re-election committee - and the one who said Mitchell gave the go-ahead for the Watergate burglary - was one of the first insiders to expose the Watergate coverup to prosecutors. He served a short prison sentence.

"Now, am I saying here, at this late juncture, that Watergate should be blamed on Martha Mitchell?" Nixon asked Frost. "Of course not. It might have happened anyway. Other things might have brought it on.

Although the fifth show was patched together with leftovers from the earlier series, filmed in the spring, Frost opened it with the first question he had asked Nixon: "Why didn't you burn the tapes?

The former president replied: "First, I didn't believe that there was a reason to destroy them; I didn't believe that there was anything on

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By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Fire heavily damaged a portion of the Midland city jail Saturday afternoon and sent a 16-year-old prisoner to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

The youth was treated at the hospital and released. Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the fire started about 2:30 p.m. in a

mattress closet directly across the hall from the youth's cell. The fire was contained in the juvenile section and no other prisoners were evacuated, Gideon

Portions of the Public Safety Building under the upstairs jail area, including the municipal courtroom, city clerk's office and municipal judge's office, received "con-

siderable" smoke and water damage, Gideon said. Gideon attributed the actions of Patrolman Benny Wallace as saving the young prisoner from possible

asphyxiation. "The fire just ballooned. It mushroomed," Gideon said, "and Benny got down on his knees and

crawled to the cell." Wallace then

released the youth from the smoke filled cell, Gideon said

The youth had tried to escape the smoke by placing a blanket over the cell door window, then lying on the floor and covering himself with a mattress, Gideon said.

Wallace and Police Cadet Price Robinson were taken to a doctor for possible burns to their eyes. Gideon

Wallace was alerted to the fire by two jail trusties who were working

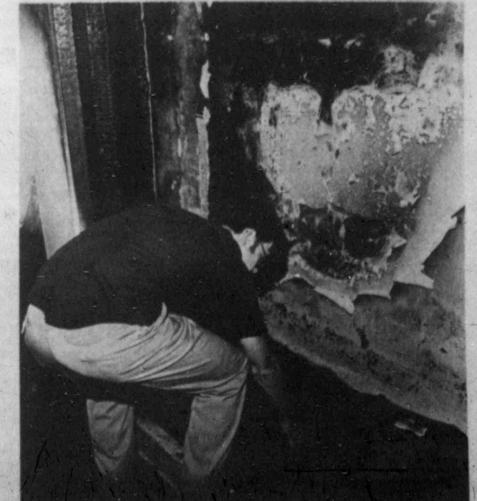
the area at the time, Gideon said. The trusties tried extinguishing the fire with a fire hose near the jail's

The youth had been apprehended Friday afternoon for traffic violations

and attempting to flee from an officer, according to jail records. There were no other juvenile prisoners in the jail.

There was no fire damage to the youth's cell.

Gideon said he did not know how much damage was caused by the fire. Midland fire officials were continuing the investigation late



Midland Police Cadet Price Robinson scoops out water and debris from the jail mattress closet where the fire was believed to have started. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Louisiana residents take to higher ground for Babe

workers and coastal residents headed for high ground Saturday as a tropical storm named Babe took southern Louisiana by surprise and posed menacingly off the Gulf of Mexico

Late Saturday night, the ill-defined center of the storm was 35 miles southeast of Plaquemines Parish, the state's southernmost county, and 175 miles southeast of New Orleans, the National Weather Service said.

It had barely moved in eight hours. Earlier, forecaster Elgin Landry had said that Babe's best chance to

Crocodile kills boy

MIAMI (AP) - A 6-year-old boy fell into a crocodile pit at a tourist attraction Saturday and died after the reptiles attacked him, despite his father's efforts to force open the jaws of one animal. A spokesman at Miami-Dade

General Hospital said one of the crocs dragged the boy underwater, and a second did not attack.

"Doctors list drowning as part of the reason for death," the spokesman

Officials said the youth's father jumped into the pit at the Miami Serpentarium and tried to pry open the first crocodile's jaws. He suffered a hand wound that required a few stitches, according to the hospital spokesman.

WEATHER

It's been hotter than "blue blazes" on a sunny afternoon, but the weather should tone down a bit today . . . to the low, low 90s. See details, Page 2A.

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stalled over the Gulf of Mexico.

'We're simply cautioning people not to take this one for granted," said New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu as he directed preparedness operations in his city. "It's not a killer storm ... but it's a very serious

Spokesmen from Shell, Chevron and Exxon oil companies said they were evacuating workers from rigs in the storm's path.

A Chevron spokesman said 1,500 workers were evacuated soon after Babe's winds hit 45 miles an hour, the threshold at which the Weather Service called it a tropical storm and named it. Hurricanes must have 74 mile an hour winds.

A Shell spokesman said his company had shut down 11 drilling rigs and 30 to 40 production platforms. Those rigs and platforms, he said, produce 100,000 barrels of oil and one billion cubic feet of natural gas a

Babe was born Saturday morning, three days after hurricane Anita passed south of the Gulf of Mexico coast. Anita lost its strength Saturday when it hit a small mountain range in





'Frankenstein and Igor': pair of Midlanders make big splash

Lynn Rhea beat Mary Lou Murphy by a stroke in the swimming pool. Except for friendship and for Mary Lou's ire, it was all for naught. They

But Mary Lou did want to outdistance the lad, who's two years her junior and 15 inches taller.

were just playing around

"Oh, yeah, he beat me, too," said 16-year-old Mary Lou, who sounded as exasperated as she did 21/2 months ago when free-style swimmer Lynn outstroked her.

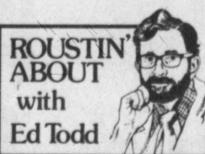
"I won't forget it," she said. "I always race my other friends and always beat them.

But not 6-foot-0 Lynn. 'He's a little tall, and I'm a little short," said Mary Lou. "You know Frankenstein and Igor." She

stands 4-foot-9 against the wall. Mary Lou, who's always joshing around, will be awaiting the opportunity to outswim that tall guy,

whom she'll not forget. Nor will she forget their winning four gold medals each at the statewide Special Olympics swim Worth for mentally retarded

Approximately 250 youths competed for medals - gold, silver and



bronze - in their respective age groups and learning levels. Lynn and Mary Lou were in the No. 1 level. They're tops.

Boys competed against boys, and girls against girls.

And Lynn and Mary Lou each won gold medals in 100-, 50- and 25-yard free-style swimming and in the 25yard backstroke.

"And that's about it," said spunky Mary Lou. They won all they could; each athlete could enter in no more than four of the sporting events.

Mary Lou recalled the moments just before the 50-yard race at the Olympics. She "looked over," and beheld a gal who made Mary Lou feel tall and overpowering.

"Yeah," she said she told herself just before the watery sprint, "you've

got to be kidding! To race her? She's so short, I could beat her guts out." So she did, in a manner of speaking. Of course, just one time she'd like to beat that tall competitor, Lynn, in a

she's spoiled by winning. That playful but unsettling loss came last June 22, when Midland youngsters ages 12 to 18 competed in preliminaries of the Special Olympics. After it was over, Lynn and Mary Lou raced down the pool. You know what happened.

water race. She doesn't fancy losing;

So be it. The "big swim" was

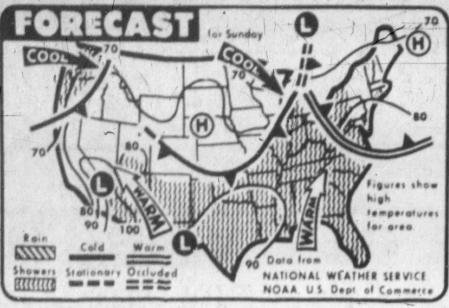
And Midland fared well in the state

"We sent 11 kids and came home with 32 medals," noted Bobbie Martin, who's a staffer for the Midland Association for Retarded

The Special Olympics took in individual swimming, diving and relay events. But the Midland youths concentrated in one area. "We just zeroed in on the swim-

ming, and we just wiped everybody. out," Mrs. Martin said. And that's exactly what Mary Lou

would like to do to Lynn. Playfully, of course. But in earnest.



SHOWERS are forecast today for much of the nation by the National Weather Service. The Northeast and parts of the Midwest and West, however, are expected to remain dry. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Extended forecasts

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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Despite

high and low rumor, fact and fiction,

the fate of millionaire Cullen Davis

hinges almost solely on the credibility

The curvaceous, ice-blonde jet-

setter, says a defense attorney, is not

unlike the mythical Tar Baby: "Once

Thus, after 10 days of appearances,

some stormy, Mrs. Davis will be back

on the stand Tuesday for round No. 11

revelations, innuendo and intrigue.

Davis is on trial for the slaying last

summer of his 12-year-old step-

Testimony, however, has focused

on the shootings of Priscilla and her

live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, and the

lubious lifestyle of the free-wheeling

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Friday — hat deg, grilled liver, french fried potatoes, ppiesauce gelatin, orange juice, based salad, peanut unter bar and fee cream.

Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

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Thursday — burritos with choose sauce, red beans, also gineapnie upside dooky cube and milk.

Friday — fish with tarter sauce, french fried potatoes, rece peas, rolls and milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Labor Day

— frite gio, whole kernel core, cole slaw.

daughter, Andrea Wilborn,

Although overshadowed by lurid

in her husband's capital murder trial.

you've touched it you can't let go.'

of his estranged wife, Priscilla.

By MIKE COCHRAN

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friends with whom they associated

separated in the summer of 1974.

sion in August 1976.

Davis."

therefore her credibility

Mrs. Davis was awarded possession

of the mansion after the couple

She has neither faltered nor

wavered in her story that Davis was

the "man in black" who shot her in the chest and killed Farr in a mid-

night ambush at the \$6 million man-

But while her basic story remains

intact she has fared much less

favorably under a relentless assault

by the defense on her reputation and

Her antagonist, Richard

'Racehorse' Haynes, would have the

jury believe that the only truth in her

testimony comes each day when she

identifies herself as "Priscilla Lee

Haynes has characterized her

palatial home as a playpen for a wide

assortment of shadowy figures, many

of whom were loaned house keys by

The crafty Haynes is particularly

fond of questioning Mrs. Davis about

her relationship with W.T. Ruffner, with whom she shared the mansion

Ruffner, who is on probation for a

drug conviction, was Mrs. Davis' par-

tially nude companion in a suggestive photograph which the defense failed

Ruffner wore only a red-and-white striped Christmas stocking. A young man appeared in the cour-

troom late last week wearing a teeshirt which said, "Sock it to 'em, W.T.," and promptly was escorted out

Haynes also sought to link Mrs.

Davis romantically with Larry Myers, who spent some nights at the

mansion before going to prison on a

"You knew Larry Myers quite intimately, did you not?" Haynes ask-

"I beg your pardon!" Mrs. Davis

Haynes: "You were more than handshaking friends, were you not?"

Mrs. Davis: "No sir. We were not."

snapped. "What do you mean, quite

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Nixon: Martha aided Watergate (Continued from Page 1A) them that would be detrimental to Nixon continued: "I didn't destroy them because I felt ...had I done so, it would have been an open admission, or at least appeared to be an admission 'Well, I'm trying to cover something up. Nixon also said he didn't think the tapes could be wrested from the White House, adding:

advised retaliation By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) Kissinger recommended "taking out two or three North Korean airfields' in retaliation for the shooting down of an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane in 1969, according to former President Richard M. Nixon. In a final televised interview with David Frost, Nixon said he "frankly tilted toward" Kissinger's plan, but rejected the option because he thought it might escalate into a war involving China, the Soviet Union or

"I figured having one war on our hands was enough," Nixon said, referring to the simultaneous fight in

"On the other hand, if I had thought

Nixon recalled the North Korean

Perhaps more damaging, Haynes

has inferred Mrs. Davis enticed a

former husband into a sexual en-

counter to enhance a divorce action

incident to illustrate his claim that statements.

A Kissinger spokesman said Saturday that the former secretary of state will not comment on Nixon's

that on those tapes - with the

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was conversation that was criminal ...

destroyed them.

Nixon says Kissinger

- Henry

I sure as the dickens would have

Nixon said he had directed

Haldeman, his chief of staff, "to go

through the tapes and ...retain all

those that had historical value and to

destroy ...those that had no historical

value; those that involved the family,

those that involved political or other

Kissinger often was a hardliner in

private while appearing to be

North Korea shot down the unar-

med plane with a crew of 31 aboard on

April 15, 1969. Although a Navy plane

later found debris that officials

believed could have been the

wreckage of the downed plane, there

viewed the attack on the plane as a

test by the Russians or possibly the

North Koreans of the then-new ad-

ministration. And they as well as

China and Vietnam "will be watching

to see how we reacted," Nixon quotes

Nixon recalled that Kissinger

was no evidence of survivors.

otherwise in public

Kissinger as saying.

that they would come out - that there

Davis trial 'hinged on credibility' judge he wanted to pursue a line of questioning intended to show that Mrs. Davis is a "woman capable of

> settlement, and that she attempted a He would illustrate, he argued, that similar ploy after separating from her motive for "fabricating stories against Cullen Davis is personal With the jury out, Haynes told the

scheming, design and chicanery.

Smoke drifts out of jail windows while a fire truck is parked outside the Midland Public Safety Building Saturday.

"I suggested then that the taping system be changed because I found out then for the first time that it was one that recorded everything; changed so that I could turn it on and off with a switch," Nixon said.

He said he understood it was Haldeman's recollection that "he didn't feel he had been ordered to take

In retrospect, the former president said, "if the tapes had been destroyed, I believe that it is likely that I would not have had to go through the agony of the resignation, and, consequently I wish that Mr. Haldeman ... (had) done what I suggested, destroyed those except those that had major significance from a policy standpoint.

Speaking of the 181/2-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape, Nixon said, "No incident has ever been so blown out of proportion to create an ap pearance of guilt as this incident."

He said he believes the story told by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who has testified that she might have accidentally erased 41/2-5 minutes -

Partly cloudy days expected

Jo Byrd over at Stanton summed up Saturday's clear-and-hot weather this

. It's hotter than blue blazes in the sunshine. That description by the Martin

County sheriff's dispatcher pretty well fit most of the weather in the Midland area Saturday. And much of the same will be

continued today. However, some clouds may take the "clear," out of the blue skies. For today, a weatherman at the

National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy skies and afternoon temperature readings in the low 90s. By late tonight, the mercury should drop to the relatively cool upper 60s. Monday's high reading is to be near

And winds are to be drifting from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

ween Nixon and Haldeman that took place three days after the Watergate

"Now as to who caused the rest of it, I simply can't say except that I don't know anybody who deliberately could have done it," Nixon said.

A court-appointed panel of experts determined that the gap consisted of 5 to 9 consecutive, manual erasures, The panel indicated that the erasures had been made intentionally after the tape was subpoenaed.

Nixon said he had sworn under oath that he was not involved in the erasure, and "if the group at the special prosecutor's office thought they could get me, after all the uproar about the pardon, on this issue; if they had other evidence, if they had any

Frost said all reports indicate that Woods and aide Stephen Bull - could have had access to the tape.

evidence, they would have tried."

"I didn't do it because I never had access ... to the machine on which the experts said the accident or erasure occurred," Nixon replied. "I never saw the tape or touched the machines or put the earphones on or anything because she (Miss Woods) was able to complete her work on that machine.

DEATHS Robert C. Price dies Saturday

Robert C. Price, 63, a Midland resident the last 31 years, died Saturday afternoon in a hospital here. He had been hospitalized since Monday.

The Price family residence is at 2708 W. Franklin St.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Price was born Aug. 6, 1914, at Fort Worth, where he was reared.

He and the former Myrtle Gallagher were married at Fort Worth on Dec. 22, 1933. They moved to Midland in 1946. A former long-time employe of The

Reporter-Telegram, Price also had worked in other printing plants here at various times through the years.

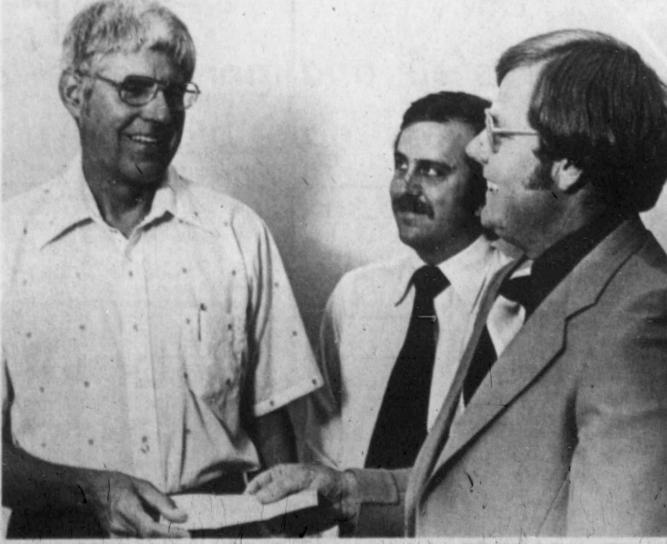
Police radio monitoring was his hobby and he often would call Reporter-Telegram news personnel at any hour of the day or night to tip them on possible news stories in the making. His last call was made about three weeks ago. He also was an outdoors enthusiast.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Robert C. Price Jr. of Fort Worth and John L. Price of El Paso; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Williams of Dale City, Va.; two brothers, James B. Price of Midland and W.B. Price Jr. of Guadalajara, Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Betty McIntyre of Colorado Springs, Colo., and eight grand-

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SCOTTY ALCORN, left, Robert E Lee Booster Club president, accepts Mario Morales Scholarship Fund check from Don Tomlin and David Howard, right, of the Midland Jaycees. The Jaycees donated the \$150 check which was earned during this past

spring's Lee High School Maroon-White game. Morales was killed in 1972 on the Lee campus when struck by lightning during a junior varsity workout.

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By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Vandalism often is a crime without a motive:

And for that reason, it is one of the most difficult crimes to solve. according to Midland Police Detective Capt. Billy Ray.

"It is a very difficult crime to investigate because there is no motive," Ray said.

Vandalism is usually done in the dark, said Ray, where there are no witnesses. If there is any evidence left at the scene, he added, it is usually only a BB. pellet or brick.

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon said vandalism usually is committed on the spur of the moment, and the victims are randomly selected.

Ray said vandalism has one of the lowest clearance rates of all crimes, but Midland police do much better than the national average.

According to Ray, Midland vandalism arrests average 46 per cent, while the national average is only 17 per cent.

Both lawmen agree that vandalism is usually a crime of youth, and the only conceivable motive, if any, is retaliation.

Most frequent of vandalism. said Gideon, are schools, cars, homes and street lights. Windows in schools and homes are usually broken with bricks or BB guns, and cars usually suffer scratched paint and broken windshields, Gideon said.

"Schools sustain a lot of damage because the school and playground serve as an attraction for a group of youngsters," Gideon said.

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Ray said schools are an authority symbol and the youngsters are retaliating against it.

Vandalism, according to Gideon, is a "malicious destruction of property that is some sort of childish act.

Although vandalism may be thought of as "childish," Gideon said it is not always a youth

committing the crime. "Some adults who are mad at the property owner, or mad at their girlfriend or boyfriend usually vandalize as a form of retaliation." Gideon said.

There was an instance last week, said Gideon, in which a 40year-old was arrested for throwing paint on police cars.

North Midland residents also suffered a rash of vandalism last week. About \$2,000 worth of car windshields were broken by a vandal wielding either a baseball bat or hammer.

Both men believed the vandalism started as retaliation against someone and was continued for no apparent reason. To protect oneself from van-

dalism, Gideon recommended a well lighted area, keep the car in the garage or on the driveway. and report any suspicious behavior to the police. "Neighbors should keep an eye on other neighbors' property, and

if they see anything of a suspicious nature, call the police," Gideon said. The answer to stopping van-

dalism, according to Gideon, is better parental supervision. The reminder of "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children

are?" is very important to the parents to help reduce vandalism; said Gideon. According to Ray, vandalism usually comes in cycles.

"We will go for weeks and not have a thing, then a big siege will come," Ray said.

Gideon said football games are a time vandalism seems to increase: Vandalism is literally a "crime

that never pays," and penalties

According to Ray, a convicted vandal will face the same penalties for damage he would if he stole the property.

'Crime without motive' TESCO rate hike hearing to begin

The commission was created by the Texas Legislature in June 1975.

W. G. Bill' Marquardt, TESCO president, will testify first to describe the company's fuel-changing program and to answer questions from the five interveners in the hearing.

In written testimony already filed with thecommission, Marquardt said, "Our customers presently enjoy electric rates that are among the

Ex-JFK helper ailing

BOSTON (AP) Kenneth P. O'Donnell, longtime aide and confidant to President John F. Kennedy, was in critical condition Saturday at Beth Israel Hospital.

His ailment was not disclosed. The hospital said O'Donnell's family requested that information, on it not be released.

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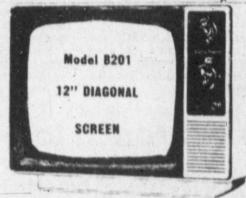
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McClures deny 'relative'

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - The family of a Marine recruit who was fatally injured in boot camp in 1975 said Saturday that a current recruit with the same surname is not the nephew of their deceased relative.

William McClure Jr., 18, said in an interview this week at the Marine Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif., that Pvt. Lynn McClure asked for trouble.

was slow at doing things," William McClure said. "If ded and a colonel was reassigned. he didn't have to do it, he didn't want to do it." Both the McClures were from Lufkin 'Someone is telling something that isn't right,"

Mrs. Betty Calhoun said Saturday. "Lynn was my oldest child. There is no way he could have a nephew 18 years old. Lynn was 20 when he died.

William McClure Jr. said his father, also named William, was Lynn's brother and his senior by 22

"Lynn does not have a nephew whatsoever," said family spokesman J.A. Bryan. Bryan said he was checking family records to

determine if William McClure Jr. could be a distant relative. "But I doubt it," Bryan said. He said Lynn's father, Glen, 44, of Lufkin, was an only child and had been married only once. Lynn's parents were divorced when he was a child. His mother remarried, but his father did not, Bryan said.

Lynn McClure was injured during a drill using pugil sticks, padded sticks used to teach close combat. He lapsed into a coma, never regained consciousness and died four months later.

The death brought about changes in Marine recruitment procedures after it was disclosed that McClure was an abnormally slow learner. Three drill sergeants and three officers who supervised "He (Lynn) wasn't mentally unbalanced, but he McClure's unit were court-martialed or repriman-

Head Start classes

to begin Sept. 13

Head Start classes will begin Sept. 13 at Pease, DeZavala, Ben Milam, South, Crockett and Washington elementary schools for 4-year-olds whose family's income is within federal guidelines,

according to Gail Ashby, Head Start director. Special consideration will be given to any child who has a handicapping condition, she said.

The Head Start office is open until 4 p.m. weekdays

to receive applications for enrollment. Volunteers to help in the classrooms are needed and may call 683-6176 for further information.

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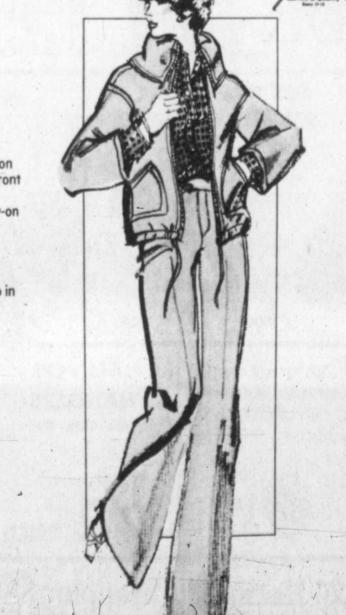
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Two billion gallons of water delivered

Municipal Water District in August delivered more than two billion gallons of water, bringing the total for the year to almost 13 billion

But, officials said, it is unlikely that the district will reach the 20 billion mark in 1977 as it did in 1976.

During August, delieveries were 2,084,021,728 gallons, making 13,921,702,578 gallons thus far this

In order for the district to reach the 20 billion gallon level this year, nearly 6.1 billion gallons more must be delivered, compared to 5.6 billion gallons for the same time period last year. The 3.6 per cent gain through first seven months, if maintained for the last five months, would still leave the year about half a billion gallons short of 20 billion; a spokesman said

District deliveries dropped off in August, although it generally was a hot, dry month. Municipal totals stood at 1,579,118,000 gallons, or .27 of one per cent less than the 1,582,427,000 for August 1976. Mining and industrial deliveries for August amounted to 504,973,728 gallons, or 18.32 per cent less than the 618,205,140 for August

Thus far this year, mining and industrial demands totaled 4,429,678,178 gallons, slightly above the 4,426,189,016 gallons for the same period in 1976.

During August, Midland took 453,025,0008 gallons, down 4.58 per cent from August 1976. Odessa took 713,585,000 gallons, up 8.29 from the same month a year ago. The August amount was just a million short of Odessa's previous all-time monthly record in July, when the city took 714 million gallons

Big Spring took 293,026,000, down 7.83 per cent from August 1976; Snyder 104,672,000, down 10.33 per cent, and Stanton 13,452,000, down 10.16 per cent.

Voyager 1 launch set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -After giving Voyager 2 a 16-day head start and learning from its problems. the Voyager 1 spacecraft is set for a Labor Day launch and a 400millionmile race to the outer solar system.

For a while Voyager 1 will be chasing Voyager 2, but scientists say the trajectories are such that Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter four months earlier, in March 1979, to begin its analysis of the planet.

Voyager 1 is scheduled for launch Monday at 8:56 a.m. EDT, and is perched atop a Titan-Centaur rocket at the Kennedy Space Center here.

YMCA branch to start fall, winter programs

Beginning Monday, the Washington YMCA branch will be conducting its fall and winter programs; including football, basketball, cheerleading, men'a volleyball, women'a physical fitness, tumbling and karate

Tackle football will be offered for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys. Flag football will be for first, second and third grade boys, and boys' basketball will be offered for grades. one through 12.

For girls, programs include elementary basketball for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders, church basketball for grades seven through 12, and cheerleading for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

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Women's volleyball will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thur-

Women's Physical Fitness will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 13.

Tiny Tumblers, a basic tumbling skills and movements class for preschoolers age 4 to 6, will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Beginning Sept. 10 will be a karate class from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Registration or further information is available at the Washington YMCA. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Washington YMCA is at 1600 E. Wall St., telephone number 682-6294.

Sweetwater man Greenwood Lions special guest

Lions District Gov. J. E. McLean of Sweetwater was the special guest and principal speaker at the Saturday morning meeting of the Greenwood Lions Club in the Greenwood Baptist

The governor lauded the club on its recent reorganization and the increased interest and enthusiasm shown by its members in recent

He stressed the importance of educating Lions as to the overall purpose and function of Lionism. He said members will remain Lions forever if they are educated properly in this respect. He added, by way of suggestion, that it would be great if all Lions clubs would schedule one session a month on Lions information.

McLean also recommended that every club in the district subscribe at least \$1 per member to CARE, to help support its Seed Bank project in the Philippines.

He also urged support of the Lions International Foundation in its program of assistance in disaster areas. He said this project ties in perfectly with the "People Caring for People" theme announced for the year by the president of Lions International

The governor said he is urging all clubs of his West Texas district to get behind Lion Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger in his campaign for election as third vice president of the international association at its 1979 convention at Montreal, Canada

Following the breakfast session, Gov. McLean was taken on a tour of the Greenwood public school facilities.

It was announced that the club will sponsor a barbecue honoring new teachers of the Greenwood school system on Sept. 16. Tickets will be available to the public through the other Lions clubs of Midland County.

Midland to sponsor ladies' swim class

A ladies swimming class, sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at the City of Midland Pool, North A and

Interested persons should contact the Parks and Recreation Department for further information and

Wadley Streets starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 12.

The class lasts one hour on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and stresses proper breathing along with stroke techniques.

Midland-Odessa transportation study group to meet Thursday

ODESSA - A joint meeting of the Policy Advisory and Steering Committee for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation district office here.

The meeting is to view and consider for approval a revised Transportation Improvement Program and Annual Element in regard to comments received from the Federal Highway Administration.

The Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study provides an overall transportation plan which will permit the most desirable and efficient means of meeting transportation needs of the study area for the next 20 years. johnston—highway meeting Development of the proposed transportation system is carried on cooperatively by the state and local governmental agencies.

Certification of the transportation planning effort by the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration is an annual requirement

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Late registration for students wishing to enroll in three or fewer classes will continue through Sept. 14.

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Then, after making their threats, the HUD boys and girls seem to enjoy even more setting a very limited time schedule for those threatened to meet the HUD requirements - or else.

The City of Midland once again is experiencing this particular brand of specialized treatment, for which HUD is famous.

Washington officials of HUD last week warned Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. that unless the City of Midland adds a housing assistance section to its Community Development Plan, the \$946,000 Development Plan grant would be turned down ... Just like

The housing assistance section would "establish reasonable goals for meeting the housing assistance needs of renter households" in the city.

The \$66,000 grant for this specific purpose is small in comparison to the overall grant figure of almost a million dollars, but HUD threatens to withhold the larger amount unless the smaller amount is requested and accepted. This is the way HUD

It is no wonder that the federal budget cannot be balanced, with such arm-twisting tactics being used to force a community to take federal grants whether or not they are needed in the eyes of the community.

A courageous Midland City Council for three years has rejected the housing assistance plan, objecting mainly to its rent subsidy program, and each year HUD's regional office in Dallas has recommended disapproval of the entire grant. Until this year, HUD's top executives in Washington overruled the decision of the Dallas office. But this time around Washington is supporting Dallas.

And not only have the Washington officials said Midland must add a housing assistance section, it must take such action by September 7.

This is what we mean by HUD's setting of a limited time schedule.

WASHINGTON - A proposal to

slow development of space weapons

essential for protecting U.S. in-

telligence and communications

satellites in an all-out war is expected

to go before President Carter soon in

Presidential Review Memorandum

Although finishing touches have not

yet been put on PRM 23, the thrust of

the inter-agency study is certain at

this writing. It will seek to lead the

President away from the Ford ad-

ministration's push for swift

development of outer-space

The importance of developing top-

secret technology to defend against

possible Soviet attacks on U.S.

satellites would seem obvious on its

face. A Soviet attack destroying

communication and spy satellites would leave the U.S. helpless.

Nevertheless, the arms control lobby,

now riding high with Paul Warnke as

director of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency (ACDA), looks

to outer space for an early test of the

unilaterally abandon new weapons

systems as an example to the

Russians, assuming the Kremlin would then follow that example. This

thesis, unsupported as yet by any

evidence during the past 30 years of

U.S.-Soviet relations, would be ap-

plied at once to outer-space warfare

Warnke's thesis: The U.S. should

Warnke thesis on arms control.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

(PRM) 23.

It just so happens that the next regular meeting of the city council is not scheduled until making, in fact, they seem to September 13, thus creating somewhat of a problem.

> Midland officials, with the assistance of Congressman George Mahon, have asked for an extension of the deadline until September 14, but no word on this had been received at weekend.

So, just to be on the safe side, a special session of the city council tentatively has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday to discuss HUD's final ultimatum. Should the extension request be granted, the special session likely would be canceled in favor of the next regular session.

The HUD official, in his message to the mayor, said, "Midland's failure to take advantage of these (rental assistance) opportunities in the face of substantial housing needs is plainly inappropriate and a basis for disapproving the Community Development Grant program.

It's a doggone shame that decisions in such matters do not rest at the local level, but when a local government unit accepts federal funds for most anything, it most often relinquishes control. There yet is no such thing as a

Thus, members of the Midland City Council find themselves in a predicament in this particular situation

The council, at this stage of the game, must reject a grant of \$946,000 or agree to accept an additional \$66,000 for housing assistance. What would you do?

Most members of the council perhaps would like to reject the whole business, and we appreciate their feelings in the matter. But at the same time we can understand and appreciate the wavering of some members with respect to their previous votes. A whole lot of money for community development is at stake - and the HUD pressure is great. It will be a tough decision, and the council members must make it - and soon. Whatever their decision, let's determine now to support them in it.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy. - Psalm 145:8.

Effort made to slow growth of outer-space weaponry

Novak

- if the President accepts the thrust

In its dying days, the Ford ad-

ministration conducted two secret

studies into how the U.S. should

respond to alarming Soviet advances

in the technology of offensive outer-

space warfare - satellite-killing

Soviet satellites, sometimes called

satellite interceptors. The Ford an-

A footnote: Compounding the U.S.

danger was the conviction last spring

of two Americans on espionage

charges in TRW's top-secret weapons

plant in California. They were

charged with passing to Moscow this

nation's most advanced outer-space

warfare technology, immediately

making U.S. satellites more

Leslie H. Gelb, who this year

jumped from New York Times

reporter to head the State Depart-

ment's powerful bureau of political

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WHO PROMOTED PEREZ

swer: Full speed ahead for the U.S.

of PRM 23.





WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Universities may be cheating

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Some of the nation's most prestigious universities may be implicated in a multi-milliondollar scandal. At least the preliminary findings indicate that universities may have been cheating routinely on their federal research

Even that citadel of learning, Harvard University, was caught misusing funds it collected from the taxpayers. Government auditors inspected five research grants and concluded all five had been mismanaged. The books showed Harvard had improperly charged the government \$132,349.39

Harvard immediately paid back the money and "agreed to improve its bookkeeping," one investigator told us. But the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., which alone delivered \$46.9 million in research grants to Harvard in 1975, is not satisfied. A team of auditors returned to Harvard a few days ago to begin an on-site audit of the university's School of Public Health. The inquiry won't end, according to our sources, until it has covered other schools and grants from other federal agencies.

Auditors from the General Accounting Office, meanwhile, are quietly preparing to conduct a similar, exhaustive examination of the books of the University of Rochester in upstate New York. The university has been collecting as high

and military affairs, personally

engineered the firing of distinguished

Sovietologist Boris Klosson as the

State Department's senior member of

Gelb chose for the job Frank H.

Perez, who will leave his post as

political aide in the U.S. embassy in

Brussels soon for the SALT delegation

in Geneva - the first non-

Sovietologist ever named to the job.

The Perez-for-Klosson switch con-

tinues rapid transformation of the

SALT team from skeptical defense-

oriented experts to inexperienced

arms control advocates, headed by

Gelb offered a second-level drafting

job in the U.S. delegation to Klosson, a

well-known professional diplomat.

Klosson rejected it and has not been

offered another post. So, his ouster by

Gelb apparently ends a notable

Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal traveled first class on his

round trip to Paris for an Aug. 6 In-

ternational Monetary Fund meeting.

an obscure fact that helps explain a

philosophical conflict over tax reform

Blumenthal billed the government

for his higher-priced seats to save

physical wear and tear flying across

the Atlantic Aug. 4 and returning Aug.

businessman continue to get a tax

deduction equal to the full cost of first-

class tickets? Blumenthal says he

Why, then, should not a

within the Carter administration.

diplomatic career at age 58.

BLUMENTHAL FLIES HIGH

the U.S. SALT delegation.

Paul Warnke.

as \$22 nillion a year from HEW.

On most campuses, it has become a common spectacle for distinguished scholars and administrators to gyrate before the federal goose that lays the golden eggs. Now it looks as if some universities, once they laid their hands on the taxpayers' gold, used it for wrongful purposes.

Federal investigators caution, quite properly, that it's still too early to draw conclusions about the outcome of their audits. But we have seen preliminary evidence suggesting, at the very least, that researchers have used federal funds for purposes outside the scope of their agreements with the government.

We have had access, for example, to the results of selected audits conducted by the National Institute of Health at 24 institutions. The majority had misused federal funds, the auditors found

The violations included using grant money to pay salaries, fringe benefits and transportation expenses of individuals who didn't participate in the research, to pay higher salaries than the services justified, to pay for services never rendered at all and to replace stolen equipment. Of the 24 institutions, the auditors concluded that 16 had overcharged the government a total of \$600,000.

HEW auditors have also found irregularities at such big-name institutions as the University of California at Berkely, University of Missouri in Columbia and Albert

But influential aides at the White

House strongly disagree. They sup-

port Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's long-

standing proposal to permit tax

deductions only of tourist class fares.

What's more important, President

Similar disagreements abound

Blumenthal is skeptical about other

Kennedy-style proposals - such as

crackdowns against expense account

business luncheons and interest

deductions on vacation homes - that

would cause irritation without

set by the President. "I know they

really don't amount to much, but

Jimmy wants them," a key

presidential adviser told us. So, the

bill to be sent to Congress by Oct. 1 is

expected to reflect Jimmy Carter

But the mood at the White House is

generating much tax revenue.

Carter feels the same way

Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Said one investigator: "If we get competent, reliable audits done in a couple of places, then we've got to start with the presumption that it's more than an isolated situation.

Whether the abuses already uncovered are isolated or merely the tip of an ugly iceberg, the agencies and universities alike have been less than diligent about preventing abuses. Officials complain privately that they don't have enough investigators and that they have to depend, therefore, on conscientious university scholars to blow the whistle. Because of the shortage of auditors one investigator told our associate Larry Kraftowitz: 'They have to do it on a hit-and-miss basis.

Yet even an increase in auditing, officials privately concede, may not end the abuses, because the audits merely uncover damage that has already been done. What are needed, these officials suggest, are better bookkeeping and more careful spot checks.

The federal watchdogs have been spurred into renewed activity by a lone whistle-blower, Dr. Phin Cohen, who was assigned to a federal research project at Harvard. The cautious, conscientious Cohen was, required to account for his expenditures in writing. But he has alleged that he was merely issued a blank form to sign.

He demanded to see the financial printouts, which were withheld from him at first but finally shown to him because of his persistence. "The printouts," Cohen later alleged, 'revealed a pattern of deliberate mismanagement of government funds."

He immediately requested a university audit of all federal awards to the Department of Nutrition. The university, Cohen alleges, subsequently rescinded its offer for reappointment and told him he would have to leave.

The frustrated Cohen took his evidence to the National Institute of Health. Investigators descended upon Harvard and examined five federal grants. "We found," they reported to their superiors, "that salaries of certain employees were charged to Dr. Cohen's research projects although the employees did not work on the projects and that the salaries of other employees were charged in excess of the effort they spent on the projects..." The investigators also uncovered a number of other irregularities, which Harvard moved swiftly to rectify.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

U.S. closes deals with sworn enemies

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Probably the only Latin American leader who has worked as hard against the United States as Cuba's Fidel Castro is Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian dictator.

Yet Torrijos and Castro are the two Latin chiefs of government to whom the United States appears to pay the most solicitous attention In fact, President Jimmy Carter

currently is trying to convince the U.S. Congress that the government Torrijos heads can be trusted to take control of the strategic Panama And, at the same time, but much

more quietly, the administration is resuming relations with Communist Cuba with the opening of "interests sections" in Washington and Havana. How is it that the United States,

with all its loudly trumpeted concern for human rights, is so anxiously trying to make deals with the two dictators? It is not that either Castro or

Torrijos has suddenly turned pro-Yanqui or even tongue-in-cheek proclaimed himself an admirer of the United States or the U.S. way of life. Definitely not. Both are declared enemies of the United States.

Having been repudiated in Latin American, the last several years Castro has been working to spread Cuban-style "socialism" in Africa.

He has an estimated 15,000 or more Cuban troops in Angola and other African nations. In international forums, from the United Nations on down. Cuba is an incessant critic of the United States.

Torrijos is less ambitious, but he



William Giandoni

rarely, if ever, passes up an opportunity to reaffirm his aim is to wrest control of the Panama Canal from the United States and to get the United States out of Panama. He also has labored mightily to mobilize Latin American governmental opinion against the United States. While the sincerity of Torrijos'

attitude toward the Yanqui presence in Panama may be subject to question, there is no doubt that his vocal defiance of the United States has served to disarm many of his critics at home and abroad for most of the nearly 9 years he has been in

Yet even in his defiance, Torrijos demonstrates that he needs U.S. help, at least U.S. financial help, to keep Panama going.

Consider the economic demands he made on the United States in conection with the new canal treaty. Torrijos told five of his Latin

American counterparts - the presidents of Columbia, Costa Rica, Mexico and Venezuela and the prime minister of Jamaica - at their recent summit conference in Bogota that he had started out asking that the United States pay Panama \$1 billion when the treaty was signed and \$300 million a year until the end of the century. That was out of the question. Then he cut his demands to an initial payment of \$460 million with a \$150 million annuity Finally, according to Panamanian

sources, the total annual payments were scaled down to about \$90 million and, in lieu of the exorbitant down payment, Panama agreed to a total of \$275 million in loans and \$50 million in military assistance. Torrijos, first financial demands of

the United States obviously were exaggerated, grossly.

Just as obviously, Torrijos has been stretching the truth to create the impression that all Panamanians support his campaign to take over the canal. He has been quoted as explaining that he had to restrict freedom of press and information in Panama so that the rest of the world might not know that there were Panamanians who feel that the canal should be run by the United States.

Because there have been no honest elections in Panama since 1968, when the National Guard toppled President Arnulfo Arias just 11 days after he took office, because press, radio and television are muzzled, no one, not even Torrijos, can be sure what the people think That won't become known until

Torrijos holds the plebiscite on the treaty that he has promised.

It seems safe to say that most longtime observers of the Panamanian scene feel that the canal arrangements between the United States and Panama should be improved to Panama's benefit. But also the image of the United States might have been improved had the new canal treaty been worked out with an honestly-elected Panamanian government that at least pretended to be friendly toward the United States.

Much the same may be said of resumption of relations with Cuba. As things are going now, it appears that the United States treats its enemies better than it does those who

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

would like to be friends.

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. According to the account of creation, stars were created on the fourth day. In the time of Job there was knowledge of stars and their names (38). A star guided the wise men, but there was also warning of worshiping stars. Why did Deborah and Barak feel that the stars were in their favor? Judges 5:20.

2. What beautiful flower is mentioned by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount? Matthew 6:28.

3. Name the last of the judges. 1 Sam. 8. 4. After a criminal has been to

prison, paid his debt to society and released how should he be treated according to Joshua 20:6, Hebrews

5. Why did Abram change his name? Genesis 17.

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

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by Brickman

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Bullock thinks rising revenues will hold taxes down for awhile

THE MIDEAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Although both House and Senate committees have been instructed to take a look at possible new tax sources for the 1979 legislative session, Texas' top tax man doesn't see new taxes as likely.

Comptroller Bob Bullock and his office are conducting a series of studies on the state's tax structure including the possibility of a refinery by the wayside this time.

helped sponsor the proposal in the Senate, will be heading a committee on that side of the rotunda to look at the matter some more.

On the House side, the Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Joe Wyatt of Victoria, has been given that assignment along with some other

"I think through the years . . . the number one issue in people's minds has been taxes," the comptroller says, "whether state, local or

But, Bullock says, before his administration, the comptroller looked needs of one biennium at a time. Now, he says, his office is working to look at the tax situation - in terms of what will be coming in and what

will be needed - for a six-to-ten-year 'We'll be looking at the fairness of

various areas, because of the diversity of Texas' economy. And Bullock plans to look at what

other states are doing, both in what is taxed, and how those taxes are collected and administered.

that taxes affecting petrochemicals

would have different effects in

Exemptions in present Texas statutes also will be considered, he reports, as to whether they are doing the job they were intended to do - or whether they are too broad (or too

Bullock also defends state government against charges of having been on a spending binge over the past few

years. State expenditures did increase 70 per cent in the past six years - but 37 per cent of that was due to inflation, he says.

Texas state government spending, on a per capita basis, has been lower than in any other state, except Missouri in 1975, Bullock says.

ART BUCHWALD

The news related in pieces

WASHINGTON - It's very hard to come back from anywhere during the summer and try to catch up on the news. I always depend on my druggist, Harry Dalinsky, to brief me. Dalinsky's store is in Georgetown, so he not only gives me bits and pieces from the press but stuff he's heard from his talkative customers.

"You heard about Vance?" Dalin-

"Yeah, he made a lot of bad loans in Georgia.'

"That was Lance," Dalinsky said. "Vance went to the Middle East. He had a lousy trip.

"And that's why the President wasn't talking to him?" I asked.

"The President was talking to Vance - he wasn't talking to Lance. While Vance was talking to the Arabs and the Israelis, it turned out that Lance was accused of a lot of fiddlefaddle with overdrafts and loans in Georgia. So the President thought it best not to speak to him until it was cleared up.

"I thought Sen. Ribicoff cleared Vance of any wrongdoing.'

"Vance was never accused of any wrongdoing. Lance was accused of wrongdoing, and Ribicoff did clear him. But that was in July. Then came August and Ribicoff had egg all over

"Then as far as August is concern-

"He is except he couldn't get anywhere with China.'

"I should think if he couldn't do that, the President would be madder at Vance than he was at Lance.'

Dalinsky said patiently, "Lance's banking problems and Vance's China problems are two different things. The Presiden can handle Vance, but since he's a bosom buddy of Lance's he had to keep him at arm's length in case he was tainted with any kind of

"Okay, I think I got it straight," I said. "What else happened in August of national significance?"

"Chip Carter has moved out of the White House.'

"What a pity. Did he get behind in paying for his meals?"

"No, it had something to do with his wife. No one is quite sure what it's all about, but Chip has moved back to Plains with his wife and baby." People magazine said the President was really mad at him."

"What's Chip going to do in Plains?'

"Run the peanut farm," Dalinsky said. "At least that's what the White House said:

"The peanut farm? I thought that was in a blind trust.'

"It is. Billy Carter was running it. But he decided to give it up, so Chip is taking it over. Since the President isn't talking to Chip, there won't be any chance of him finding out what's going on down at the farm.

"Was the President talking to Bil-

"More than he was talking to Lance, but less than he's talking to

Vance. "So then what happened?" I asked. "There was so much talk about Carter not talking to Lance that the President decided he had to do

"What did Carter do?"

he thought Lance had done something wrong by being overdrawn on his bank accounts in Calhoun, Georgia."

didn't he? Then the comptroller came all the loans he made to buy his stock. stead of Lance.

"It sounds like you had a helluva-August. There doesn't seem much left

to do in September." "Don't be too sure. The Senate Banking Committee is going to hold hearings on Lance, which means the President is going to have to playa lot of tennis this fall.

tax, which was proposed in the past session, but which was allowed to fall

Sen. Peyton McKnight, Tyler, who

While Bullock doesn't anticipate that new taxes will be required, he does expect that the question of taxes will continue to be a major issue in

at the question of taxes only for the

taxes . . . and need to look at the economic climate as well," Bullock

Moreover, he explains, he hopes to study the impact of taxes on the state's economic subregions, noting

POSITIVE THINKING

Work to build personal magnetism

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever notice the way some people attract others? Things come their way. They always seem to be getting new ideas and new slants on life as well as new friends. Opportunities seem to flow toward them.

People like this seem to possess some irresistible magnetism that draws everything and everyone to them. You will see these attractive, successful and dynamic people in every walk of life. They are among the famous and among the humble, but whatever their circle may be, they are outstanding and different because of this unusual magnetic

On the contrary, there are many people who find few friends and for whom opportunities are elusive. They are never quite able to get a grasp on life - it forever eludes them. They live their lives in frustration, never getting the feel of success. They long for the friendships they do not have.

One explanation of the difference between the two types is that one has

found the secret of personal magnetism; the other has not.

Is this quality of magnetism some gift granted to a favored few? Well, perhaps some people may be particularly gifted, but the real secret of personal magnetism is available to anyone. And how is it obtained?

Well, let me tell you about one person who had it.

Years ago, I got to know a wonderful woman. She was a motion picture actress. Her name was Hattie McDaniel. When I think of magnetic personalities, I always think of her. She usually played the part of an oldmammy and was well cast, both in figure and disposition. She once told me that she was the twelfth daughter of a poor Baptist preacher - "And you know how poor that can be." she added with a chuckle. I told her that I well understood, for my Methodist minister father wasn't exactly rolling in money

"My father was a great soul," she used to say, "and told me, 'Hattie, always stay close to the Lord, and you will have enthusiasm in your heart.

That enthusiasm added to your natural charm will bring op-portunities and friends to you.' Of course, my dear old father overestimated me," she explained. But her father was right.

Hattie McDaniel had the habit, no matter what the weather, of going out every morning, breathing deeply and saying aloud, "Hello there, good morning! Hello there, good morning!" Then she would thank the Lord for the opportunity to make people happy that day.

As I got to know her, I watched the famous people of Hollywood gathering around her. She had something to transmit to them that drew them. She exuded vibrancy; she was alive to her finger tips. They loved her for it and so did all who knew her. She had the rare quality of personal magnetism.

Anyone who becomes surcharged with that kind of spirit may develop this indefinable thing called personal magnetism. And always that person will draw new opportunities and new friends.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doubt remains

Lack of detailed information about the hospital bond issue has begun to worry area voters. I'm one of those

concerned I am concerned about two things: (1) the significant rise in my taxes ifthe bond issue passes, and (2) the rationale that large monies can really

solve hospital problems. The problems that the big money is supposed to solve include the following examples:

(1) A remote emergency room location. (This location was changed just a few years ago during Phase I. Now, we are told that the distance between the emergency room and the intensive care room was not well considered. Have we any assurance that the same planning will not again prevail?)

(2) Inadequate area for maternity needs. (This arrangement, too, came to pass in Phase I.

(3) The need for new, modern equipment to attract and keep medical staff. (In spite of having the best equipment currently available, Midland Memorial has not been able to maintain an adequate staff for its emergency room.)

So, if Phase I was not an adequate plan for our community, will Phase II and Phase III be equally inadequate?

Despite a "Grand Plan" that has been mentioned in general statements about meeting the needs of the hospital and the community, I have not seen any details other than vague statements such as "Two to three million dollars for operating room and ICU area." or "One to two million dollars for additional rooms" which could mean anything from executive bathrooms to meeting rooms. I feel the public has a right to know exactly what they are buying with their tax

Also, we need to know if the monies might contain needless duplication of services, equipment, or space.

This bond issue has been described by its proponents as the most important bond issue that we will ever vote upon. Then, why have there been so few specifics about what the money will buy

I feel that this bond issue at the present is a railroading of the voters before they have had adequate information with which to judge its merits or to explore alternate solutions to expand medical care.

I am not opposed to a bond issue for hospitals IF that is what is needed. I may support one at a later date if such a need has been clearly presented and

> Andrew Lattu 2401 Northtown Court Midland

Who needs it?

To The Editor:

Re: football tabloids (Thursday, Aug. 24), coachdom, and, in general, the burgeoning Midland mania. To quote Lerner and Lowe's fair. Fair

be crumpets and tea without you/ Art and music will thrive without you/ Somehow, kids will survive without you/ And there still will be rain on that plain down in Spain/ Even that will remain without you/ I can do bloody well without you!'

Cynthia Gill

Discrimination still

To The Editor: In this day of busing, integration, racial equality and concern for human rights, it is astounding to find an open bigot in Midland, Texas. How can our children be expected to understand the Equal Rights Amendment and the changing of schools

accept and respect their fellow person's rights? Did you have to hide the truth from your child that he-she could not attend a creative class simply because of

when there are those who refuse to

race, sex or religious beliefs? When I called a well-known school of ballet and answered a few questions, the proprietor asked, "Is your daughter white?" I answered. 'No." At this point he informed me he was not integrated.

This is 1977 Mr. Businessman, why the fear? The color of ones skin does not rub off nor is it contagious.

Will we as Americans continue to segregate and believe that one class of people is better than another, or will integration one day be as American as apple pie? The choice is ours and when we begin acting as adults and become cruly aware of equality, then is when our children will understand about equality and appreciate human rights.

Lee Wilson 101 E. Shandon St.

Build new schools

To The Editor:

I have just read the editorial, "Without Incident." I feel sick. The Midland Alliance may be patting itself on the back, but I say I was up also that morning looking at the busing and the faces of too many bewildered children.

The true meaning of "No Incident" is submissiveness, or submitting, or if you will "giving in."

No matter what color, creed or financial background; you are very My children are in a private school

at a tremendous sacrifice to me as I am not rich; but neither submissive. Now . . . I ask myself over and over again as the words "We the people" run through my head, well; where are

I'll tell you. You gave in saying there is nothing I can do, so anything for peace. If I walk slowly by that rattler maybe he won't bite me, maybe he will be docile. This bad tasting peace is called communism. Now I ask you, are you the sons and

daughters of our forefathers of this great nation? Prove it. How-don't throw rocks. Not even a child puts his hand in the path of a coiled snake. No: do these things

Build your private schools even in a tent, rent a building, add on to your churches, do what you can. Have you forgotten the saying, "Pass the hat?" The result of a lack of action on the

part of the American people only achieves one thing later, much too late - bitter tears. Fools. You cry America the beautiful and yet give in. Better yet to stand together united and strong and

If you have ears, hear. If you have mouths, speak. If you have action in your bones, use it. Let me hear it; yes, you the people

of America. Stand on your own two feet united. You are there. Prove it. Randy Byrne Mejia 1606 W. College St.

A small price

The Citizens for Health Committee is making every effort to inform Midland County voters of the facts about the September 17 hospital district bond issue and we appreciate the local media's help in doing this.

However, there are a few facts that some voters still do not understand and I would like to clarify these:

1 - We will be voting on two issues September 17. One to create the Midland County Hospital District and the second to issue \$10 million in bonds to expand the hospital and renovate the rooms and baths in the original building and east wing.

2 - None of the bond money will go to expand the administrative section of the hospital. Approximately \$5 million goes for renovation, to bring the old quarters up to modern quality of the present fourth floor. Another \$3 million is allocated for the new intensive and coronary care units, four new operating rooms, additional elevators and a new labor and delivery room. One million dollars is budgeted to retire the hospital's present indebetedness (originally \$2.5 million on the last expansion) and the additional \$1 million covers new furnishings for the hospital such as beds and auxiliary equipment for all

3 — The hospital has been criticized because the intensive and coronary care units were not placed next to the emergency room in the last expansion program. It should be understood that the 1972-73 expansion was Phase One of a three-phase plan. Private dollars were not forthcoming for phases two and three, but it is this bond issue that

4 - This expansion program should give Midland County a top-quality medical facility that will serve a population of 85,000 to 95,000 residents. Some folks forget that our county has grown by more than 10,000 persons since the Phase One ex-

5 - The proposed 15 cents per \$100 goes for operating expenses or overhead.

Midland taxpayers presently are providing \$20 million for their schools, \$10 million for their city government, \$4 million for their county and \$3.4 million for their college. Surely \$1.5 million is a small price to pay for quality medical care for ourselves and our loved ones.

Board a farce

To The Editor:

The family of Richie Nelson is much better off having Richie denied entrance to Greenwood. In the article Friday, August 26, Mr. Nelson and the school board members were arguing over the length of a 5-year-old's hair, and they (school board members) say the length of a person's hair moral or immoral? The Greenwood school board is a farce! Everything they were quoted as saying in the article.

"If you don't like it here, why don't you move," Evans said, is not a very adult thing for a school board member to say. They did not impress me as to the type of people they have running that school. I am glad my

children will be going to the Midland schools, as they don't have people running the Midland schools with a 'better than thou" attitude as the Greenwood school board seems to be

After all, the Army has stopped shaving heads - when will the

Patricia Banks 2209 W. Louisiana St.

Is it right?

To The Editor: I would like to comment on the letter, author unknown, printed in your Letters to the Editor section on Sunday Aug. 28. In the pre-stated letter the Richard Nelsons, who are opposing the Greenwood public school district, were urged to say "I'm

sorry" and "I've made a mistake." The Nelson's son Richie was denied entrance to Greenwood public school because his hair touched the top of his

I would like to say the Nelson's are not alone in this opposition, and we who are with them do not feel we have made a mistake. This is what America is about; the right of elected officials to make laws and rules, and the right of those under those laws and rules to question the rightness of

such rules. The Texas Education Agency in Austin tells those who call, "Every school has the right to set their own dress code, but every parent has the right to question if that code is

reasonable. Children should be taught well, moulded and disciplined with concern and follow reasonable rules and

We do feel, however, when the basic right of public education is threatened or denied by a code and those behind that code, then the code and its authors must be questioned and the children protected from its consequences

I ask, Mr. Editor, do the leaders of a public school have the right to deny the basic right of public education to a child who is dressed clean, modest and neat as other children across America? Do they have the right to make a 5-year-old boy feel something is wrong with him because he, not they, has his hair cut in a moderate style of the day? Do they have the

right to deny him an education? Have they the right to humiliate an older boy and his mother in such a way that the boy leaves in tears? Is their approach right? Is this code

reasonable? Do they, Mr. Editor, have the right to cause families to move because their children have been denied free. public education? We ask how far can Greenwood public school go? We know they have no minority group of American children with hair which touches the top of their ears. But,

Mr. Editor, we ask this: Where are their black and Mexican Americans? Have they also been sent

Mrs. Clydene Chinetti

Thanks, police

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the police department of Midland for their excellent public service house watch. We were away all summer and when we came home everything was just as we left it

My son and I deeply appreciate it. Jimmy W. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Sears

Since when?

Since when do the great American ships pass up a small boat of seven children with a sign that says "no water, no food" who were trying to get away from the Communists?

As before, sign me a former soldier against communism

4606 Comanche Drive

To The Editor: As the parent of a Midland High student and unlike the writer of the unsigned letter in the Sunday's paper. I'm not ashamed of our school. I found the majority of the teachers extremely well qualified and eager to work with the students for the best possible education and that is what we

As to dress code, if parents were

writer personally, I take this method to tell them that as the parent of a "cowboy," I am extremely proud of him. All the cowboys I know are good, hard-working, considerate boys. They may dip a little Copenhagen and have some honest fun, but they love the sport they chose enough to work hard to make the money they need to keep their horses, pay their entry fees and generally pay their own way all the

They are busy enough between their jobs, their chores and their sport that they are not always running around

I do not brand your sophomore or any other "un-cowboy" as a weedsmoking, pill-popping, troublecausing, hippy-type teen-ager and do not appreciate the fact you branded all cowboys as thugs. My cowboy and all the others that come around here are neat, clean and have decent haircuts. Most of all, they are fine young men.

something about it."

"He played tennis with Lance. which squelched all the rumors that "So Carter started talking to Lance

'Well, he had to tell him the score, out with a report saying Lance hadn't done anything criminally wrong with And the President said on televisitn he was happy the matter was cleared up once and for all, and now the country could devote itself to Vance in-

Lady, Eliza Doolittle, in reply to the unbearable Henry Higgins: "There'll be spring every year without you/England still will be here without you/ There'll be fruit on the tree/ And a shore by the sea/ There'll

1206 Whitney

To The Editor:

patient rooms, surgical equipment,

will complete these needed phases.

pansion. of assessed valuation will provide \$1.5 million per year to retire the bonds and finance indigent patient care that the sick people who are able to pay are now bearing. None of the money

Martin L. Allday 2409 Humble

it has to do with morals. Since when is was very childish and ridiculous.

. 1513 S. Jefferson St.

To The Editor:

Tex Johnson

'Cowmom' proud

fulfilling their responsibilities, there would be no need for a dress code. As I cannot contact the Sunday

looking for some excitement. You don't have to remind them of their manners as they are polite and appreciate being treated like young adults.

Sign my name and put me "proud of the cowboys I know. Juanette Welch

P.O. Box 662

Bravo!

Midieval times when knights rushed out to slay dragons, black knights and other forms of evilness which lurked awaiting for a chance to strike the innocent are surely upon us

Yes, I have always heard times would slowly regress, but alas, has it done so, slowly.

Now the people of the Midland area have the chance to witness a dilemma of the stupid subject of the length of hair, in which a poor, innocent 5-yearold (among other children) has been denied entrance to his first year of school because of his moderate length of hair.

Thank goodness the parents have the nerve to slay these 20th century dragons. Who knows, next this school will be allowed to deny entrance of the Negroid and Spanish people. Where are the laws? I mean, even Luke Skywalker overcame Darth Vader and the Empire against unsurmountable odds. Bravo for the courageous. I proudly sign my name.

Charlotte M. Morris Midland

Imports of beef decline

Imports of beef to make hamburger and other manufactured products continue to lag behind a year ago, according to new government figures.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that U.S. Customs inspections through July showed that 685.6 million pounds of the meat had entered the market, down 10.3 per cent from 763.9 million pounds in the first seven months of 1976.

The imports involve. fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat covered by a 1964 import quota law. Fifteen countries are eligible to ship the meat. mostly beef, to the United

Under "voluntary restraint" agreements, the major suppliers have agreed to limit shipments in 1977 to a total of 1,272 million (1.272 billion) pounds in order to avoid strict U.S. quotas. The level at which quotas would be triggered is 1,282 million (1,282 billion) pounds.

Australia, the leading supplier, shipped 320.2 million pounds through July, down 17.5 per cent from 387.8 million in the first seven months of last year. New Zealand's share was 154.3 million pounds, down 5.3 per cent from 161.8 million a year

Canada, the thirdranked supplier so far this year, has boosted its shipments to 58.3 million pounds from 51.5 million in January-July of last year, up 13.2 per cent, the figures showed.

UT said involved in tests

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The University of Texas says it has been informed by the Central Intelligence Agency that unnamed UT employes did research for the CIA in the 1950s or 1960s on altering human behavior.

The CIA, however, did not identify the school. and Associate Deputy Chancellor Bob Hardesty said UT has requested that information.

Hardesty said the CIA notified UT that the research was "designed to identify materials and methods useful in altering human behavior patterns. Although the more highly publicized portion of this activity concerned the testing of the various types of drugs on humans, most of the research did not involve such testing but rather only far less controversial investigations into aspects of human behavior and its determinants."

Hardesty said CIA director Stansfield Turner told Congress last month that 44 colleges had been involved in the human behavior project.

The UT project was known as "Project MKULTRA." Hardesty said, but the CIA did not say specifically what it involved or who the researchers were.

He quoted the CIA as saying it destroyed the bulk of the MKULTRA records in 1973, sparing primarily financial records that "do not provide more than a fragmentary picture of the various research projects."

The CIA said the Privacy Act may forbid release of the names of the researchers involved in MKULTRA, and it is seeking an opinion on this from the Department of

Hardesty said the CIA stated that its involvement in research projects was usually concealed, and "most of the people and institutions involved are not aware of agency sponsorship.

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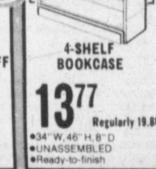
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New York's mayoral race remains crowded

By MARC ROSENWASSER

NEW YORK (AP) - They call it the second toughest job in America, but no one seems to be listening. There is a long list of candidates who want to be mayor of New York City.

Start with the seven Democratic contenders: an outspoken Jewish feminist, three Jewish men, an Italian, a black and a Puerto Rican.

Bella Abzug vs. Mayor Abraham D. Beame vs. Rep. Edward Koch vs. businessman Joel Harnett vs. state Secretary of State Mario Cuomo vs. Manhatttan Borough President Percy Sutton vs. Rep. Herman Badillo.

Throw in two Republicans, liberal state Sen. Roy Goodman and conservative radio personality Barry Farber, and you have those who are seeking to oversee a financially troubled city of 7.5 million people one million of lhom are on welfare -and a budget of \$14.1 billion.

The primary is Thursday. But unless one candidate captures 40 per cent of the vote - considered virtually impossible in the Democratic race there will be a runoff between the top two vote-getters on Sept. 19.

Given the best chance of getting into the runoff are Beame, the embattled 71-year-old incumbent; Cuomo, whose candidacy has been bolstered by the vigorous support of Gov. Hugh Carey; Koch, whose low-key campaign took off after he won the endorsement of two of the city's three major newspapers, and Mrs. Abzug. the controversial former congresswoman and feminist who has downplayed her "loud" image by leaving most of the bluster to Beame and Cuomo

Various surveys have placed the four within a few percentage points of one another, with the lead changing poll by poll. Generally, however, Mrs. Abzug, 56, has been considered the leader although her margin has nearly vanished in most recent polls.

Cuomo, 44, already has the Liberal party endorsement so he will be around in November no matter how he fares Thursday. But Beame, Koch and Mrs. Abzug will be knocked out of the race if they don't finish in the top

Sutton and Badillo command strong support within their respective black and Puerto Rican communities, although neither is given a serious chance of winning the nomination. Sutton, who has enlisted the active support of numerous black churches. has the best outside chance.

The last Democratic candidate. businessman Joel Harnett, has little popular support. But his filing of a lawsuit forced the disclosure last week of a Securities & Exchange Commission report that strongly criticized Beame

The report, released less than two weeks before the primary, accused Beame and six major banks of failing to tell investors of the city's perilous financial condition as they continued to sell short-term city bonds. That began the financial crisis here, which nearly resulted in the bankruptcy nation's largest city.

It was damaging material for the former city comptroller who won City Hall four years ago after campaigning on the slogan, "He Knows the Buck." It also placed Beame on the defensive and refocused attention on the eity's financial plight in a campaign searching for a dominant issue.

Thus, during a recent candidates' forum, the mayor complained repeatedly that his opponents were all 'ganging up on me.

It was not surprising given the mayor's decision to run on his record. 'He Made the Tough Decisions, Beame's latest slogan reads in reference to the cutting of 60,000 municipal jobs in order to balance the

During the summer of the Great Blackout and Son of Sam. Beame had played heavily on the issue of crime. He reversed a longstanding position and came out for the death penalty, and campaigned heavily against por-

He ordered additional policemen on the Son of Sam case 10 days before the investigation was brought to a conclusion, then presided over the news con-

ference after David Berkowitz was Liddy faces 'appointment' with life outside prison

By GEORGE ESPER

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - G. Gordon Liddy, who once offered to make an appointment with death if anyone doubted his code of silence, now has an appointment with freedom after 521/2 months in prison.

The 46-year-old mastermind of the Watergate burglary is scheduled to be released Wednesday from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury. He has served more time than anyone convicted in Watergate or Watergate-related cases.

He will walk through the mediumsecurity prison, with its walls and guard towers, to his waiting wife, Frances, and five teen-aged children, apparently still determined not to discuss the aborted burglary at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

It was in 1972 that Liddy, one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's re-election committee, told the White House counsel John Dean that he would allow himself to be shot on the street by a sniper if there was concern he would talk

His silence cost him an additional 18 months in jail at a time when his children were growing up and his wife was running the household in Oxon Hill, Md., on her salary as an elementary school teacher. His oldest child, a daughter, Sandy, 18, is a student at the University of Maryland.

A judge imposed the additional prison time when Liddy refused to testify under immunity to a federal

A day before his release, Liddy will Williamsport, Pa., to take a pauper's oath and seek delay of payment of a \$40,000 fine, removing the only obstacle to his freedom.

Liddy and six others were indicted on Sept. 15, 1972, on six counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Liddy was convicted on Jan. 30, 1973, on all counts. He was sentenced on March 23, 1973, to a prison term of from six years and eight months to 20 years and fined \$40,000.

He went to prison on Jan. 30, 1973, before his sentencing, because he was unable to make bail. He has been out of prison only 99 days since then, in late 1974 and early 1975, pending unsuccessful appeals that ended with the U.S. Supreme Court refusing to hear his case

Judge John J. Sirica in 1975 refused Liddy's motion for a reduction of sentence, saying:

"In short, this defendant has not shown the court the slightest remorse or regret for his actions, and has not

DEATHS

J. R. Petty's services held

BIG SPRING - J. R. Petty, 78, died in his home here late Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Services were Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Petty was born March 5, 1899, in. Brown County. He came to Big Spring in 1908. He married Lucille Moore Dec. 29, 1924, in Brownwood. Petty was a charter member of Trinity

Services today for Larry Ogle

and one great-grandchild.

Baptist Church and a member of the

Masonic Lodge. He was a retired civil service employe at Webb Air Force

Survivors include his widow; a son, James Petty of Big Spring: a

daughter, Mrs. John Erving of

Lubbock; three brothers, Herschel

Petty and S. P. Petty Jr., both of Big

Spring, and Crockett Petty of

Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Noel

Lester and Mrs. George Homan, both

of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lottie Curtis,

Mrs. Al Wade and Mrs. Buster Bray.

all of Fort Worth, eight grandchildren

BALLINGER - Services for Larry Daniel Ogle, 23, of Omaha, Neb., brother of Mrs. Lahoma Trammel of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. today in Davis Rains-Seale Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Ogle died Thursday of injuries

received in an autombile accident. He was born Dec. 27, 1953, in Littlefield. He was employed as a printer. He lived in Ballinger during his school years.

Other survivors include his mother. two sisters, three brothers and two half brothers.

Services held for Mrs. Hogg

LAMESA - Mrs. Velma A. Hogg. 72, of Lamesa died at 10:30 a.m. Friday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illnesa.

Services were Saturday in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham. minister of Downtown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery Mrs. Hogg had lived in Dawson

County for 69 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Becker of Ridge Manor, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Freddie King of Lamesa and Mrs. Jessie Lilge of Sunnydale, Calif., two grandchildren

and eight great-grandchildren.

Bell witness says Ashley 'set climate'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Southwestern Bell President Zane Barnes has testified that fired company executive James Ashley "set the climate" that led to promiscuous sexual behavior among employes.

Barnes was the final witness called Friday by defense attorneys in the trial of a \$29 million damage suit filed by Ashley and the family of the late

"While I certainly don't applaud the behavior of other employes...there wasn't anyone who misbehaved the way James Ashley did," Barnes

Barnes said Ashley was fired for sexual improprieties that constituted 'gross misconduct."

The suit against Bell alleges that Ashley was wrongfully fired from his \$55,000 a year job after an internal Bell investigation.Gravitt's family claims his October 1974 suicide was provoked by the investigation.

Bell attorneys also tried to show that Gravitt charged the company \$5,000 for work done on his Dallas home, spent \$220,000 in elaborate remodeling of his Dallas office and at one time filed a \$1,700 expense voucher for money he didn't spend.

Submitted into evidence was a \$1,771 voucher filed by Gravitt for air fare and a hotel bill in connection with a Washington, D.C., meeting.

The voucher included a note to Bell Vice President L.C. Bailey: "Mr. Bailey, I am not normally this expensive to keep. I did have a suite because I personally invited a congressman to my room on several occasions and they accepted." Fred Burtner, president of the

Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, testified the chamber paid Gravitt's expenses to the meeting because he was the organization's president at the time.

Bell architect George Swank told the jurors the phone company was out \$220,000 for remodeling Gravitt's office after he was promoted to vice president of Texas operations in 1973.

Swank said the remodeling included the tearing out of wall and ceilings and the installation of electronically controlled drapes and door locks.

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Weismuller has stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Weismuller, the Olympic swimmer who became the best-loved Tarzan of the movies, was in an intensive care unit after suffering a stroke; a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday.

"He is semi-conscious and in nearstable condition," said Joyce Rose, a nurse at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys.

She said Weismuller, 73, entered the hospital last week. Doctors have not said when he might be well enough to leave, she said.

Weismuller was the most successful swimmer of his day, winning five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He set 67 world records and won 52 national championships.

His fame and prowess brought him to films in 1931, when he became the fourth actor to play Edgar Rice Burroughs' vine-swinging man of the apes. His quiet manner and distinctive jungle yell helped make him the most popular of the movie Tarzans.

After making several of the films in the Tarzan series, he turned to television and starred in "Jungle Jim" for 10 years.

Weismuller made a fortune as a man of the jungle, but his business ventures - such efforts as Health-Hut food stores and Ungawa cocktail lounges - were generally unsuccessful.

"As a businessman, I'd have been better staying under water," he once In recent years Weismuller has

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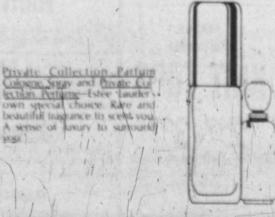




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Three-way dispute stalls cutting of gas supply

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) - A three-way standoff among the Texas Railroad Commission, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and Crystal City kept gas flowing into this South Texas City Saturday. Lo-Vaca wants to shut off-Crystal

City's gas supply because it claims the city owes \$740,000 in unpaid bills. Crystal City has refused to pay the rate increase that resulted in the bill.

The Railroad Commission requested that the gas company delay a gas shutoff because it's afraid that Crystal City won't comply with safety regulations governing such a large

New Mexican to compete

LOVINGTON, N. M. - Among those state winners competing for the title of Miss America will be Evelyn Ann Foster, Miss New Mexico.

Miss Foster already has won \$3,550 in scholarships from the Miss Lovington and Miss New Mexico contests. She is from Lovington.

Hobbs agrees to study housing

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs city council has agreed to study the possibility of developing more lowincome housing.

The agreement came after a request from the Hobbs chapter of the NAACP and several church and civil

Lo-Vaca Vice President Don Newquist said "it's impossible to say right now" when the gas supply might be curtailed.

Zavala County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez issued a temporary restraining injunction against Lo-Vaca Friday after a Crystal City resident filed a \$250 damage suit against the firm. That injunction came on the heels of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell's decision to lift a court order that had been maintaining the gas flow to the town.

The Friday court actions came after Lo-Vaca refused a proposed settlement offered by Crystal City earlier in the day. Under that proposal the city would have paid Lo-Vaca \$50,000 in the first five days and \$50,000 during the next six months if Lo-Vaca would write off the rest of the

Crystal City had been buying gas at a contract price of 36 cents per thousand cubic feet. The Texas Supreme Court and a federal judge ruled that Crystal City mst pay \$2 per mcf, an interim rate set by the Railroad Commission when gas prices began to soar.

Crystal City, which has been selling the wholesale gas at retail through its city-owned system, refused to pay the increase to \$2 per mcf.

Lo-Vaca has twice before set deadlines for shutting off Crystal City's gas. The latest, 12:01 a.m. last Thursday, was forestalled late Wednesday afternoon by Justice

Newquist said that if no settlement is reached, the gas will be shut off when the Railroad Commission is convinced that Crystal City will comply with safety regulations.



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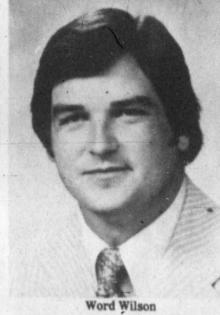
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Glenn M. Gutman Wilson forms new team

oil and gas operators, have formed a new exploration and development team to operate out of offices in the

Wilson Building at 511 W. Texas. Members of the team are Word B. Wilson, executive vice president; Paul T. Younger, exploration manager; Glenn M. Gutman. manager of drilling and production; Louis S. Torrans Jr., land manager; Jerry Morelock, landman and company pilot; and Linda Graham, land analyst-secretary.

Wilson, a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University, joined the firm in 1972. He was responsible for the establishment of the firm's gas gathering and transportation systems within the Permian Basin.

Younger, a graduate of Lamar University with a B.S. degree in Geology, previously was employed by Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland, and by Lone Star Producing Co. in

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Gutman is a 1971 graduate of Penn

Engineer has anniversary

Douglas W. Cunningham, Area Engineer for the North Engineering District of Atlantic Richfield Co., in Midland, has completed 20 years of service with the company.

He was presented a service award by E. M., Pringle, Engineering Manager, Permian District.

Cunningham joined ARCO's predecessor firm, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. in 1957, working in the district office in Odessa. He transferred to Midland in 1960 and served as staff reservoir engineer, unitization coordinator and exploration specialist, until Sinclair merged with ARCO in

He then served as operations engineer, and was promoted to area engineer in the South Engineering

He was assigned to his present post

State University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering

Previous to his current position, he was employed with Mobil Oil Corp., and later with Texas American Oil

Corp. as district engineer. Gutman is a member of the Society



Firm hires C. Goodrum

Conley R. Goodrum has joined Mallard Exploration, Inc., a Midlandbased independent oil and gas company, as exploration manager.

Goodrum earned his degree in Geology from The University of Texas-Austin, and joined Standard of Texas in the Permian Basin area. He later worked for General Crude Oil Co. in the Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountain areas. Most recently, he had been associated with Apexco in Denver, Colo.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society, Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists and Wyoming Geological of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Torrans attended The University of Texas-Arlington, and has completed courses at the Southwest Legal Institute, Institute for Energy Development and the University of

Oklahoma. Before joining the Wilson firm, he had worked for Exxon Co.-USA, First Standard Land Services and Enserch

Exploration, Inc. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Landmen (AAPL), Permian Basin Landmen's Association (PBLA) and New Mexico Landmen's Association.

Morelock received his degree from Central Texas College in 1971. Prior to his association with the Wilson firm. he was associated with William-Patterson, Inc. and Kent Oil Co. He is a member of the AAPL.

Graham holds B.S. and B.A. degrees from the University of Denver, where she was graduated in 1973. She is a member of AAPL, and

PWLA has new officers

The Society of Professional Well Log Analysts has installed a new slate of officers for 1977-78. The new executive committee assumed its duties during the 18th annual meeting and symposium held in Houston. Officers and directors include

Beaumont Cooley, Chevron Oil Co Denver, president; Walter Fertl, Dresser Atlas, Houston, vice president technology; Don Ross, Mobil Oil Co., Houston; vice president Richfield membership; Erwin King, Atlantic Co., Tulsa, vice president public relations; Louis Raymer, Schlumberger Research, Ridgefield, Conn., vice president publications; Elbert Davis, Continental Oil Co., Corpus Christi, secretary-treasurer. Elected directors-at-large were Tom Caskey, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., Lafayette, La., (South); and Glenda Harris, Champlin Oil Co., Denver, (North). Bill Grieves, Exxon Co.-USA, Houston, is immediate past

Industry spokesmen advocate diversity in energy adequacy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-The chairman of the American Petroleum Institute says there is need to acknowledge the probability the availability of petroleum will peak out in the Free World in the 1985-1990 period.

"The conservation measures initiated by President Carter may help us bridge the critical period we see arising in a few years," said Maurice F. Granville, who also is chairman and chief executive officers of Texaco Inc.

He added, however, that conservation alone is not the solution to the energy problem

"What are needed are new supplies from tertiary recovery, tar sands, oil shale, heavy oil, nuclear fusion, additional contributions from coal and nuclear power and, of course, more exploration and development of conventional oil and gas, all requiring tremendous investments by the energy industry," Granville said.

'What is also needed is a sense of urgency about phasing into the forthcoming era of petroleum inadequacy. Given the long lead times necessary for developing any energy source, this nation must get on with

the job now. Timing is critical." Granville was one of 74 industry executives, scientists, and engineers taking a look toward the end of the century in articles contributed to Petroleum 2000, a special edition marking the 75th anniversary of the Oil & Gas Journal

Granville said the peaking of Free World petroleum availability means increasing pressure will come to both conserve energy and to more rapidly exploit coal, nuclear, and other alternative energy sources.

'However, it is recognized that most of the exotic alternate energy sources that will become our ultimate renewable energy supplies will not really be able to contribute to the overall energy picture in a significant way until after the next century

'Petroleum liquids and natural gas will still play a dominant role as

energy sources at least until then. Granville said this nation is fortunately well endowed with the alternative basic energy resources of coal and uranium

"But they must be developed in a time frame that will allow them to contribute in ever icreasing quantity as petroleums liquid avails peak out and certainly well before we must look to more exotic energy sources," he said.

"As we approach this century's end, other energy sources will make possible the increasing use of petroleum for more desirable purposes. The decreasing use of petroleum as a stationary or furnace fuel will permit its great versatility to be used increasingly as a base for producing transportation fuels,

lubricants, and petrochemicals." Granville said there also is need to acknowledge that the rapid growth of the petroleum industry is nearing its

"At the same time, we must

Manager appointed

SAN ANTONIO - Gulf Energy & Development Corp., has announced appointment of Bob Mead as manager

of Gas Supply Mead formerly was with Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland, as manager of Gas Supply for that firm's West

Texas District, and still earlier, in Oklahoma. He also has worked in the same capacity for Northern Natural Gas

Co. in the Midwest. Mead holds the B.A. degree in Business Administration from Cornell College in Iowa, and has 14 years of gas supply experience.

recognize there are still substantial opportunities in downstream ac-tivities," he said. "These activities will be directed less toward volume and more toward efficiency and the production of products of higher

Through the end of this century, Granville said, there will be an urgent need for the consuming world to exercise even greater efficiencies in the consumption of energy and to put increasing reliance on coal and nuclear power," he said.

achieve an orderly transition between conventional energy sources and potential development of alternate

Promotions announced

Exxon Co.-USA, has announced two promotions in its Midcontinent Production Division, based in

Mrs. D. T. (Nell) Sites, formerly office assistant in Accounting, has been promoted to records supervisor in the Services Group.

A native of McCamey, she joined the firm there in 1958 and transferred to Midland the following year as clerk steno. She has served in assignments in the Midland District and in Division Engineering and Accounting sections. Janis C. Dean has been promoted to

employe relations clerk Dean joined Exxon as secretary steno in the Land Section of the Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland in 1974. She transferred to employe relations in 1975.

A native of Hereford, she holds a B.A. degree in Business Administration from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview in 1972.

per cent of the production in the Means field, urged the Commission to leave the MER unchanged. Since discovery in 1934, the field has produced more than 113.4 million barrels of oil.

This must be done, he added: to-

Robert J. Stringer

Stringer honored

Robert J. Stringer will complete 35 years of service with Phillips Petroleum Co. Sept. 1, and will be honored by the company for his long

Stringer is a reservoir engineer in the firm's Exploration and Production Department in Midland, and has been a Midland resident 25 years.

CBS airing emphasized depth of energy situation

WASHINGTON OIL

WASHINGTON - While the threehour CBS television seminar on energy may not have provided any solutions, it may at least have gotten the point across that the nation does, indeed, face an energy problem.

CBS obviously wanted to present all viewpoints, perhaps to avoid having to provide free equal time to dissidents. As a result, it duly recorded the opinion of a woman who said the Lord will provide and the opinion of a scientist that nuclear fusion will provide the solution by the year 2025, even though the scientist conceded that nuclear fusion is not yet a reality.

There was the opinion of B. David Freeman, a long-time government official who took time out some three years ago to write a Ford Foundation report advocating a no-growth policy. Freeman said that until recently the big oil companies controlled the. federal government. His implication was that the government has now taken control, so help is on the way.

There was the calm judgment of Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary that the domestic oil and gas industry has had it, so the only solution in the near future is to turn to greater use of coal, dirty as it may be.

There was the statement by President Carter that natural gas usage increased rapidly while production of the fuel declined because the price of natural gas was kept too low. He opposes removal of price controls, even on new discoveries, but left the impression that the government will price gas

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Exxon Co.-USA, which operates 95

of 93 barrels of oil per well per day for

Aminoil announces

staff appointments

firm, has announced recent additions R. Langdale, geologists.

Dean H. Hammond, Central to the staff of G. W. Hartzoge, senior District Exploration Manager for geophysicist; Bill R. Morgan, senior

Aminoil USA, Inc., Midland-based geologist; and Gene R. Ball and Clyde

unrealistically.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger lectured viewers to the effect that the complaint that not enough emphasis is being placed on increasing domestic production simply isn't so; that there is ample incentive - but not too much - in the

National Energy Plan. Industry officials were given their chance, too, and generally expressed doubt that conservation alone can solve the problem and that there's still an abundance of energy resources in this country if only development of them is encouraged.

All in all, the most disturbing note that crept into the presentation was the fact that many people do not believe there is a problem - almost half of those interviewed in a recent poll weren't even aware the nation imports oil. Clearly, the public is not demanding that strong action be taken, and taken now.

.It was also disturbing that even among those who do believe there is a major problem there is a wide difference of views over a course of action.

It may well be, as Walter Cronkite suggested, that while President Carter's plan may not produce the desired results, it does appear that even with the measures he is proposing, he may have bitten off more than the public is willing to chew at this time.

Such a conclusion may be premature. The public has heard a rash of claims and counterclaims, of charges of price ripoffs and excessive profits. There have been warnings

Hartzoge is a graduate

energy companies.

Carolina State University with a B.S.

degree in Geological Engineering. He

joins Aminoil after 14 years of

geophysical activities for other

Morgan earned his B.S. degree in

Geological Engineering from Colorado School of Mines and his M.S.

degree in Petroleum Geology from

the University of Oklahoma. He

joined Aminoil after 19 years of ex-perience in his field with other

petroleum firms. He will be primarily

responsible for the company's ex-

ploration activities in the Midland

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in Geology from the University of

Kansas, also attended graduate schools at the University of Kansas

and Stanford University. He has spent

several years with major energy

companies in West Texas and

California. His areas of responsibility

will be the Ardmore-Marietta and Anadarko Basin areas of Oklahoma

Langdale was graduated from the

University of New Mexico with a B.S.

degree in Geology. He has been

engaged in exploration activities with

another energy firm in Houston for

three years. He also will be working

the Ardmore-Marietta and Anadarko

Ball, who received his A. B. degree

Eastern Shelf areas of Texas.

and the Texas Panhandle

Basin areas.

and there have been claims that thi has been scare talk.

However, it would be a mistake to underestimate the commonsense of the general public and its willingness to respond to a challenge. The nation's enemies have made that

mistake in the past. It is quite likely that as the nation continues to discuss the energy issue it will become evident to a majority that the nation cannot long endure a continuing decline in domestic production and a continuing increase

in consumption. It is likely to become evident to many that while conservation can stretch supply, it does not add to supply. If, then, there is an effort to add to domestic supply, someone will have to drill oil and gas wells, open coal mines, build nuclear plants and conduct research aimed at finding an eventual replacement for the cone ventional supplies we have been using

so lavishly in recent decades. It will become evident, too, that without adequate energy supplies this nation will face major economic and

other upheavals. As one of those interviewed on the CBS program, a farmer type in overalls, commented: It looks like we need additional supplies, so we'd best be getting on with the chore of developing them.

There's the likelihood that more and more people will adopt the farmer's basic philosophy

If the CBS telecast helped awaken the public, then the three hours of watching was not wasted.

Basin areas draw tests

A gas pay opener has been in-dicated in Runnels County, about six miles south of Lawn. Also, site was staked for a wildcat in Runnels and two stepouts have been planned in a newly opened Menard pool. Abilene Oil & Gas Co., Abilene, No.

Allen, Runnels prospector, flowed gas at the rate of 3 million cubic feet on a drillstem test in the Gray. Tool was open one hour on the test

gas surfaced in two minutes, flowing at the above rate. Operator set 41/2-inch casing at 4,046 feet, total depth, and was awaiting a

taken from 3,990-4,076 feet, on which

completion unit. It was slated as a stepout to production in the Burney (Gray) field. It spots 467 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of William McGrew survey 473, six miles south of

Ralph H. Bauman, Borger, staked site for a 4,800-foot venture in Runnels, one location of Abilene No. 2 Allen. It is No. 3 Bennie M. Smith.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of Brooks & Burleson survey 1, six miles south of Lawn. The area is approximately 1% mile west of a Gray gas area in Coleman

Nordan Oil & Gas Corp., Abilene, has scheduled two stepouts to the twowell Bar-F (Cross Cut) gas field of Menard County Both are slated to 1,800 feet, and are

about six miles northeast of Menard. No. 2 Speck Estate spots 1,420 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of H. Heinrick survey 89, abstract 367, about 2,000 feet south and east of production in the field. No. 3 Speck Estate, a %-mile nor-

theast stepout, is 2,115 feet from south Aminoil is a wholly-owned suband 2,765 feet from west lines of R. R. sidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries,

304 active rotaries reported in PB area

The rig count for the Permian Basin Glasscock area increased by 12 units last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. The count stood at 304 working rotaries com-pared to the 292 rigs in operation this time last week.

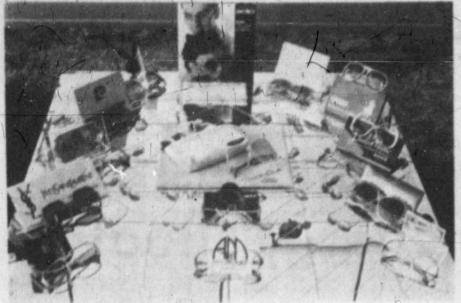
This number is also in increase of 54 units over the 250 units working one

Eddy County, N. M., led in the count with 32 rotaries working, followed by Pecos County with 27 and Ward County with 18

Lea County, N. M., tallied 17 rigs and Crockett County had 15 rotaries

The county-by-county tabulation:	
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Noisy Peking subway system called 'neat'

By KOICHI ISHIYAMA

TOKYO (AP) - Like subways in other places, the 24-kilometer (15mile) line in Peking is crowded and noisy, but it makes up a underground transport system, according to a Japanese subway expert.

Hiroo Hashimoto, the 61-year-old managing director of Tokyo's Teito Rapid Transit Authority. visited China recently and got a first-hand look at the Peking subway, a sight often denied foreign

The subway in the Chinese capital was opened in October 1969 and



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department met them escalator to the platform. well past the rush hour. A four-coach train, entirely empty, pulled in.

on the western outskirts was flattered. of the city. Hashimoto Hashimoto said in an insaid he was told it carried terview with The an average of 80,000 peo- Associated Press. ple a day, while a bus system transorted a

municipal traffic policy.'

He said Li told him the fourcoach trains usually million people daily. The Japanese expert ran at intervals of 15 said he was surprised to minutes and were padlocks. hear Chinese officials say powered by a third rail. that "bicycles, which number 2.43 million in

not started to use elec-Peking alone, are intronic equipment like the terfering with public transportation and are trol (ATC) yet, automatic transport conreally a headache from Hashimoto said, "but the point of over-all wanted to learn from Hashimoto said he was they are now studying Japanese technology and told Peking's present how to lower the level of population was about 8.25 the noise inside

"The wheels are made took place during a tour of steel and it is a neat was arranged by the Pek- just like a Japanese ing Revolutionary Com- train," he added.

mittee, a municipal governing body, riding on the special Hashimoto said. He and an interpreter were taken his guide if he could see train, Hashimoto asked to the Military Museum an actual commuter train Station, where Li Yun-an in operation. Permission was granted immediately, he said, and their train Hashimoto said he paid stopped at Hsuan Wu Men the regular fare of one Station, one stop from chiao (six cents) to enter Peking Station. A regular the subway and rode an train pulled up at 10 a.m.

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Gulf Energy announces service anniversaries for three staffers

Gulf Oil Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., has announced three retirements in its Southwest Division office in Midland

E. M. Gainey, accident prevention representative in the Production Department, leaves with 44 years of service; J. R. Strain, lease operator, Crane Area, has worked for Gulf more than 40 years; and L. G. Laney,

treater. Crane Area of the Production Department, retires with more than 33 years of service:

Gainey joined Gulf as a connection man, and has worked as a lease pumper, tool dresser and roustabout foreman in addition to his present classification.

Mr. and Mrs. Gainey will make

their retirement home in Borger Strain began working for Gulf as a connection man in the McElroy area and also has served as roustabout and lease pumper. Mr. and Mrs. Strain. reside in Crane

Laney, a Crane resident, also began working for the firm as a connection man in the McElroy area, and has worked as a roustabout



Troy Welch

Troy Welch earns M.S.

Troy A. Welch of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Welch of Midland, west Texas State University with a M.S. degree in Physics.

A 1968 graduate of Midland Lee High School, he received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock in 1973.

He served with the U.S. Army, 87th Airborne Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after graduation from

Portillo lauds petroleum as 'pillar' of economy

The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - Mexico still faces massive problems but there are now a sufficent number of encouraging developments that the country can "face the future in a spirit of calm optimism," President Jose Lopez Portillo told the nation Thursday.

Some of the President's optimism was based in the recent improvements in the balance of trade and the government's success in fighting inflation.

But overwhelmingly, the tone of his first state of the nation speech was based on the succession of major oil and natural gas strikes Mexican engineers have confirmed this year.

"In today's world," the president told the Mexican Congress, "countries can be divided into those which have oil and those which do not. "We have it."

Oil, said Lopez Portillo, "has our economic independence...a degree of economic independence such as the country has never

Latest figures indicate Mexico has proven reserves of more than 14 billion barrels of oil - 10 billion of which have been confirmed in recent months, the president said. This

figure, he added, did not take into account some promising oil fields, the yield of which has not yet been estimated.

(His figures are regarded here as extremely conservative. Foreign experts called in to prepare estimates say the reserves are probably more than 60 billion barrels and that they might even top 100 billion barrels.) In May of this year, the president

said, Mexico reached a record oil production level of 1 million barrels a day. "We are going to double our refining and transportation capacity and more than triple our petrochemical production," he said.

'This calls for so large an investment that if we were to take only domestic consumption into account, it would not be possible to draw up any sensible plan of financing. We must begin expanding our role in the world

Lopez Portillo also answered critics of the plan to build a pipeline to export natural gas to the United States. Mexico could either sell the gas or lose it, he said. There was no other choice

"The gas issues from our wells together with the petroleum...it is sufficient to cover all our needs and any foreseeable increases and there is still a great deal left over. This we either sell or burn off.

Lignite useage to halt advance of desert areas seen

organic form over millions of years.

Bioconversion projected

as dual energy solution

At Bay St. Louis, Niss., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is designing projects which will make methane, cleanburning gas, from water hyacinths.

By BRUCE JOHANSEN

Special to The Washington Post-Outlook

Near the Southern California coast: scientists from the Naval Undersea Center of San Diego and Cal Tech also are cultivating water plants - giant California kelp, in this case - for conversion to methane. The goal of the federally funded project is large 'energy farms'' which would replace dwindling natural gas supplies with

At least 20 United States cities have built or are considering plans for "resource recovery" plants which generate fuel from the 75 per cent of city garbage which is organic material.

Each of these projects - and several others - are part of a growing scientific effort to extract energy from substances once ignored as wastes or nuisances. It is an old science, infused with new technology and a new name: bioconversion.

Rudimentary forms of bioconversion are as old as mankind's desires to be warm and to eat food that has been cooked. As late as 1850, more than 30 per cent of the United States' energy was derived from burning wood, according to Richard S. Greeley, a technical director for energy resources at the Mitre Corp. in McLean, Va. Like the burning of wood, the distillation of methane from water hyacinths, sea kelp or city garbage (or a number of other sources, such as crop stalks and forestry wastes as well as cattle manure) produces energy directly from organic sources (biomass). The 'fossil fuels" from which the United States draws most of its energy today - oil. coal, natural gas - were

J&W opens office here

Jones & Wilbanks, Oil and Gas Operations of Houston has opened a District Exploration and Production Office in Midland in the Western United Life Building.

ner in Peppard-Souders & Associates, will be the manager. Sara Robbins, previously a geologist with Exxon Co.-USA, also has joined the Midland office in that capacity.

Principals of Jones & Wilbanks are Vaughn A. Jones, Jr., formerly chief engineer and partner of Peppard-Souders and Charles M. Wilbanks, formerly executive vice president of Vivienne Petroleum Co.

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The burning of wood, humankind's first energy source, is very inefficient; only about 5 per cent of the wood's energy potential is used. With a technological boost - supplied by the new emphasis on vioconversion efficiency may be vastly increased.

The time has not yet come, however, to covet your neighbor's suddenly golden garbage. The new bioconversion technologies face many difficult problems. If these problems can be solved, this renewable energy source could provide about a tenth of the nation's energy demands within 50 years, according to Sen. Pete Domenici (D-N.M.), a member of the Senate's Fuels and Energy Policy Study Group.

Bioconversion addresses two problems - energy supplies and waste disposal - at once, according to John Quarles, former deputy ad-ministrator of the Environmental Protection Agency: "...Reducing a major environmental problem solid waste - may become in the longer term a substantial, clean source of energy supplies." Bioconversion illustrates environmental scientists Barry Commoner's maxim that many pollutants are merely "nutrients out of place."

In the middle 1970s, the United States was spending \$2.5 billion a year on solid-waste disposal, according to the EPA. At home and in the workplace. Americans produce an average of 5 pounds of garbage a day, or almost a ton a year. In densely populated areas, many municipalities are running out of disposal room.

Of the 150 million tons of solid waste generated each year in the United States, about 75 per cent is organic material, according to the EPA. Paul E. Reichardt, chairman of the Washington Gas Light Co. and former chairman of the American Gas Association, has estimated that methane generated from the economically recoverable portion of this organic solid waste would replace about 6 per cent of the nation's natural gas needs at present.

The natural gas industry realizes that gas supplies which have been proved will last only another dozen years, according to Reichardt. Even adding prospects for future gas discovery to the proved reserves, the natural gas industry will have little or no natural gas to pump through its million-mile pipeline network within 60 years, he said.

Therefore, "We have committed ourselves to an energy system rather than an energy source," he said. For this reason, the American Gas Association has been an enthusiastic supporter of bioconversion research.

In and near several large cities around the country, the first fuel is beginning to flow from projects which convert garbage into clean-burning methane.



Edwin C. Woodruff

D&D meet set Thursday

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its regular meeting Thur-

Edwin C. Woodruff, Chief Geophysicist for American Quasar Petroleum Co. will be the guest speaker. He will address the group on 'Geology of the Big Bend Area -Historical Background and Roadside Geology

Woodruff is a graduate of Princeton University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Marietta College and earned an A.M. degree from the University of

Richard Stump, formerly Midland manager for GeoMap Co., and part-

- Bill associated with D-B drilling superintendent, Sheppard has been ap- Drilling Corp., also of has been promoted to pointed general manager Abilene, and he has been drilling superintendent, of Safari Drilling Corp., associated with the He has been associated an Abilene-based firm. drilling industry for 30 with Safari three years and has 27 years of

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Committees to study various state topics

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In his "interim charges" to House committees, Speaker Bill Clayton listed those and other areas for study by the committees - which will make their reports before the next legislative session.

Business and Industry Committee received one of the lengthiest charges, with seven areas listed, including the following:

- Study of the roles of tourism and industria! development in the state, including combining some state. agency functions.

A "Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration" in 1986.

- Looking at the state's committeement in development of international trade, "especially with regard to those businesses, usually small and independent, which could utilize such specialized services but . lack the expertise

- Consolidating existing licensing boards into one central licensing and regulating agency and recommending areas where there may be "over-regulations and licensing among professions which lead to unnecessary restraints on the free enterprise system.

Study of the Rural Loan Development Program for possible

- Study of fire prevention and fire protection laws "to determine means of improving hazardous fire conditions and preventing future tragedies.

Areas for study by the Insurance Committee include standards for health policies (and group insurance for public school employes) - and whether to license insurance administrators

Financial Institutions is charged with several areas, too - along with reviewing the operations of the state agencies regulating banks, savings and loan associations, consumer finance companies and credit unions.

Financial Institutions also is charged making a study "of the feasibility and advantages of a state-

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surance corporations for financial institutions in the state.

(The Savings and Loan Department has had such a study underway - and the Texas Credit Union Department already has established a selfinsurance system for state-chartered credit unions.)

The same committee is to study laws governing credit unions - and to make a review "of the impact of interest-bearing third party payments on all state financial institutions offering such instruments and the effect on the general public" - apparently meaning the negotiable order of withdrawal accounts which credit unions are promoting.

There's been no indicating as yet when the committees will get those studies underway.

State Securities Board has issued its revised fee schedule, as provided under new legislation which took effect Aug. 29 - amid indications that applications to sell securities in Texas are coming in at a somewhat faster

Figures for the first 11 months of the 1977 fiscal year show 1,117 applications, for a total of \$1,796,768,115 a gain of \$301,000,000 compared to the first 11 months of fiscal 1976.

In the past week, six applications were filed with the board for a total \$7,799,925, including an application by Can-Am Drilling Programs, Inc., Fort Worth, for \$5,000,000 (which was granted by the board).

Texas Employment Commission notes that a new period of "extended" unemployment benefits has become effective in the state, with a rise in the national rate of insured unem-

TEC reports persons filing an initial claim within one year before Aug. 28, 1977, and who have exhausted their regular benefits may qualify for the benefits, which are financed 50-50 by federal and state funds

Group slates first meeting

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) Accounting Association will hold its first meeting of the new semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coors Hospitality

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Manager to make Aquila honors finance meeting employe

Jo Beverley, manager Services offers personal Sunday. Beverly will join automotive fleets. nearly 115 company management personnel from 62 cities in New Yanks great Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas at the three-day conference. The con- globetrotters ference will be conducted by R. E. Dennis, vice president and Dallas (AP) - Americans travel tendance record for the without jobs, according to ployment to three per The Labor Department meeting will provide personnel with an overall look at company and

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of the C.I.T. Financial loans, second mortgage Lonnie Wilson, interior Services office in homeowner loans and foreman at Aquila Inco. Midland will attend a financing of mobile has been named employe regional meeting of homes and recreational of the month for August. managers and super-vehicles. It also finances In his position, Wilson visors in Arlington and leases industrial and specializes in custom Friday, Saturday and business equipment and designed interiors for corporate and business aircraft. Wilson resides in Midland with his wife,

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Harold Coleman

standing achievements in the field of electro-optics. Coleman, who

development engineer for Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, is a 1968 graduate of Midland High School. He is also a graduate of Texas State

PEORIA, Ill. - Harold K. Coleman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of

Midland, has been elected to the

Who's Who of the Midwest for out-

Technical Institute in Waco. Coleman and his wife, Linda, have two

Wildcat strikers returning to jobs

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - The 10-week wildcat strike that kept as many as 80,000 miners at home appears to be en-

Virginia miners were out two-thirds of that comes Friday, down from about from mines it owns in 20,000 earlier in the week. West Virginia, Ken-In eastern Kentucky, tucky, and Pennsylvania. 2,500 workers were strik-

The first major effects of the strike on the coal when U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel manufacturer, announced it was importing coal because it could not rely on Appalachian sources.

The firm announced from its Philadelphia office that it had started buying coal from Appalachian domestic expires in December.

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U.S. Steel said that nearly 70 per cent of its energy comes from About 8,400 West metallurgical coal. And

The wildcat action ing where 10,000 had been began in June when trustees of the mines announced a cut in benefits because of previous industry occurred Friday wildcat actions. Benefits are paid from royalties on production. The issue has not been resolved. although the United Mine Worker's union has promised to try to get a resolution within the next two months.

The union's contract overseas as well as non- with coal mine operators



Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR

COMPARISON SHOPPING

When a person buys a car, he usually shops around, comparing makes, models dealers, and above all, prices. Most homes are bought the same way; that's why Realters have all those thick books with sheets showing photos, descriptions, and prices of homes for sale. Prespective home buyers look brough these books and decide which ones seem to fit their needs and wants; whon they find something that interests them, they'l

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Housing applications lead building permits

Building permits came to a walloping for 22 new residences \$870,579 this week.

The total number of permits issued came to \$1,041,970 on 34 permits issued by the Midland Inspections Department.

That brought the total number of

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building permits issued to 705 with a total value of \$25,168,082.

Residential permits were issued to Dan Dalton for \$60,000, 3204 High Sky; Glenn Pine for \$47,500, 4200 Skyline; Dan Dalton for \$50,000, 3324 Neely; Clyde White for \$42,570, 4208 Fern Cliff; Clyde White for \$42,500, 4302 Ferncliff; Clyde White for \$42,500. 4307 Nelson Road; John Jentz for \$22,000, 1214 Century; A.P.S. Construction for \$34,000, 4819 Ric Drive: A.P.S. Construction for \$34,000 402 Stonebrook; A.P.S. Construction for \$35,000, 404 Stoneybrook; A.P.S. Construction for \$34,000, 406 Stoneybrook; A.P.S. Construction for \$34,000, 4821 Ric Drive; A.P.S. Construction for \$35,000, 4817 Ric Drive.

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A permit for \$180,000 was issued for a new commercial office building at 600 N. Lorraine.

Five permits were issued for residential alteration for a total value of \$18,600.

They were issued to Layne Bearden for \$1,000, 3337 Providence Lane; E. Baumann for \$5,000, 3322 N. Midkiff, Walter McCall for \$100, 3905 Garter: C. E. Marley for \$500, 4907 Leisure; Pinkey Brown for \$12,000,

Unemployed blacks find little to celebrate about

Aquila, an employe must this Labor Day holiday.

region manager. The abroad in greater month. In addition, the the latest government cent.

AFL-CIO union chief caucus. George Meany, accusing the Carter administration of using only "Band-Aids" to deal with mass unemployment problems, has joined forces with civil rights groups to

NEW YORK (AP) - sponsor a series of rallies Carter, through his Betty, and their five For nearly seven million and demonstrations next spokesman Jody Powell, Americans, many of week. The goal is to said he was deeply In order to qualify for them black and young, renew congressional concerned about a jump the award, the first for there is little to celebrate interest in the Humphrey- in minority unem-Hawkins bill with a goal ployment in the August SAN FRANCISCO maintain a perfect job at- They are the workers of reducing unem-report.

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Hill files suit against LCRA

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - cooling, and the commis-Atty. Gen. John Hill has sion has approved the taken to court his fight to sale. stop the Lower Colorado Hill maintains the

River Authority from water belongs to the selling water to a nuclear state, not LCRA, and that plant being built near the river authority has no right to sell it:

Hill filed suit against He is expected to face LCRA and the Texas the same issue of his own Water Rights Commis- right to sue a state adsion in state district court ministrative agency.

The river authority last week that he could wants to sell the water, not sue the Texas Water which will be used for Quality Commission to force a uniform pollution Vaccine cuts

polio cases PRAGUE

Czechoslovakia (AP) -No polio cases have been mission issued separate reported in standards for different Czechoslovakia since counties over the aquifer. 1960, according to the news agency C.T.K.

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much of South Texas.

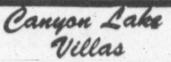
An Austin court ruled

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Polio vaccinations, quires the attorney begun in this country 20 general to represent state years ago, are com- agencies in all lawsuits. pulsory, but free of Hill said he would appeal that ruling.



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Sen. Hubert Humphrey and his wife Muriel join hands on the front steps of their lakeside home following the senator's return from a hospital stay. (AP Laserphoto)

Humphrey returns home for double celebration

Humphrey underwent surgery Aug. 18 to relieve an intestinal blockage. Surgeons found a widespread tumor of the pelvis. The tumor cannot be removed by surgery but will be treated, probably beginning this week, with cancer-fighting drugs and possibly X-ray.

Humphrey appeared to be thinner. paler and weaker than he looked a few weeks ago. However he refused the conventional wheelchair ride to the hospital door and walked a hallway. smiling and shaking hands, past well-

Although earlier forecasts had suggested that Humphrey might return to the Senate when Congress convenes this week, he declined to speculate.

"I guarantee you I'll be back in time to do the work that needs to be done." he said.

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) - For Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, going home was a double celebration. Besides celebrating his freedom from the confines of the University of Minnesota Hosptial in Minneapolis, the 66-year-old Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary at their home wishers and reporters. here Saturday.

Official says Carter's progam could alter state welfare picture AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Acting commissioner

Jerome Chapman of the Department of Human Resources predicted Saturday welfare is here to stay but state medical programs may be taken over by the federal governmen

Chapman, named temporarily to replace Raymond Vowell, who resigned, said President Carter's welfare proposals should provide millions of additional dollars for Texas.

Many more Texans also would be eligible for welfare under Carter's proposal, Chapman said. In an interview on the radio program State Capitol

Deadline, Chapman said: "We'll never get to the point when the (welfare) programs aren't needed. They may go in a different direction. I think personally the day will come - it's a ways off yet - when we will have national health insurance or some type of federally administered

medical program instead of being state administered

our society will always be with us," he said.

He noted that the population of the aging is 'growing dramatically" and more aid is being provided for children. "These kinds of problems in

On Carter's proposed welfare overhaul, Chapman said. "Frankly it might be good for Texas in terms that it would bring a good deal of additional dollars flowing into the state, which always stimulates the economy. There's no question Texas would get substantially more dollars than they're getting at the present time, and there would be a substantial increase in the number of people who are eligible for the program.

Asked how much more money, Chapman said, "Multi-millions per year."

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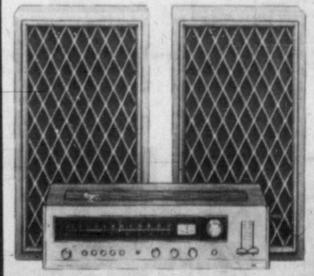


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Asbestos worker bill would tax tobacco industry

By BOB WYRICK Newsday

WASHINGTON - Congress is considering taxing the tobacco industry roughly \$38 million a year as part of a plan to help compensate workers who are disabled by asbestos exposure on the job.

The theory behind the legislation, jointly sponsored by Reps. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) and Edward Beard (D-R.I.), is that eigarette smoking enhances the chance for asbestos workers to get lung cancer and other asbestos-related diseases. Therefore, the tobacco industry as well as the asbestos manufacturing industry should be taxed to help compensate disabled asbestos workers, the lawmakers contend.

"Of course, the tobacco industry is not really thrilled about it," said Fenwick's legislative assistant Ellen Kertzverg. "But she (Fenwick) felt she had been shown enough medical and scientific evidence to put that provision in the bill.

Officially, the tobacco industry hasn't taken a position on the Fenwick-Beard proposal, which has been referred to the House Committee on Education and Labor. But one official at the American Tobacco Institute in Washington said, "It's like trying to work out compensation for disabled auto drivers by taxing liquor manufacturers because drunk drivers are more likely to have disabling accidents than sober

If the legislation passes, it would have significant impact in Fenwick's district, which contains an asbestos plant operated by the Johns-Manville Co., New Jersey's largest asbestos manufacturer. Johns-Manville currently has 600 lawsuits pending that were flied by employes and former employes who contend they suffer from diseases related to asbestos exposure (asbestos has been recognized by federal health officials as one of the most virulent carcinogens in the work place.)

The future of the asbestos compensation bill is uncertain at best. Beard has privately expressed optimism that the legislation will be approved, but Fenwick is more reserved - her staff is particularly concerned over the impact the powerful tobacco lobby might have on certain sections of the bill. The Carter administration also could be expected to oppose any new spending program of the magnitude envisioned in the bill.

Under the recently proposed legislation, which Fenwick confirmed was drafted by attorneys for Johns-Manville and attorneys for a New Jersey local of the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers, any future lawsuits from employes against Johns-Manville and other asbestos manufacturers would be prohibited if they related to asbestos diseases.

The proposed legislation would establish a sort of no-fault system, similar to no-fault auto insurance. Instead of permitting each worker to have his individual case decided in court, the bill would provide compensation of \$500 or more each month to victims of asbestos-induced cancer-of-the-lung ailments or to their survivors.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT Thursday tour plans complete

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Time has about run out for any improvement in the area cotton crop from rainfall. Many acres of cotton that has been in moisture stress for the last two months over the area will suffer reduced yield and quality. It is difficult to assess the amount of loss at this point but it is evident that it will be significant. There is considerable acreage of cotton in Midland County that has about completed its development and opened and could be harvested if defoliated.

Arrangements are complete for the Farm Ranch Tour in Midland County Thursday. The tour is sponsored by the Farm and Ranch Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, C. R. Welch, chairman. It is designed to give on overview of commercial agriculture in the county, with emphasis on established enterprises as well as new, pioneering

Invitations are open to agricultural producers and their "city cousins". Persons interested in attending should call the Midland Chamber of Commerce and make reservations. The tour will depart promptly at 8:00 a.m. from Cub Stadium, Hogan Park and conclude about 1:00 p.m. The tour will travel by chartered bus through the north, east, and south central part of the county

Stops have been planned to observe rangeland resources and improvement, field trials of cotton varieties, an experimental grape vineyard in its third year, alfalfa production, soil improvement and conservation crop-rotation systems and a view of an established pecan production operation which began several years ago as a strictly experimental venture. The tour will conclude at the pecan orchard with a barbecue lunch.

A tight supply of arsenic acid used for desiccating stripper cotton presents a challenge to producers in preparing early maturing cotton for harvest. There is really no registered chemical desiccant as effective as acid for stripper cotton, but below are listed some pointers to consider in using other

(1) Apply paraquat at 1 to 2 pints per acre. Reduce the spray volume and increase the pressure to produce finer spray droplets (NOTE - the reverse recommendation for applying arsenic acid). Rates of 2 pints per acre can effectively prepare the crop for stripping provided dry weather occurs before and after treatment.

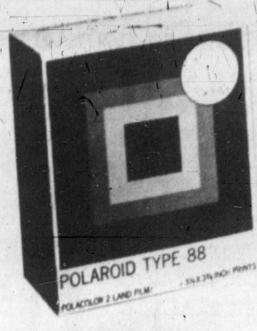
(2) Split applications of paraquat — 16 to 1 pin-t/acre application made 7 days apart or first apply phosphate defoliant and Accelerate (endothall salt)

followed by paraquat at ½ pint per acre.

(3) Phosphate defoliant at 2 pints/A in 3 to 5 gallons of white diesel oil as spray mix by airplane or at 10 gps by ground rig. This mixture improves defoliation

and desiccation action on drought stressed cotton. (4) Paraquat gives better desiccation action under somewhat cooler temperatures and lower humidity (Note — arsenic acid requires warm, sunny condi-

A tight supply of acid is directing attention to other compounds that might be used as a substitute for acid. Do not use these compounds that are not labeled for use as a cotton harvest aid. For example, Pentachloraphenol (Penta) plus diesel is a good desiccant but due to its penetrating agility in green bolls and seed it presents a residue problem at oil mills and the Pure Food and Drug Agencies. The practice of adding 2, 4-D to defoliants is not recommended.



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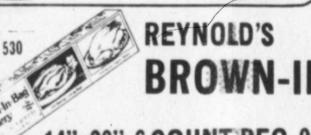


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Farm, ranch tour deadline this week

Tuesday is the last day to register for the 1977 Midland County Farm and Ranch Tour, sponsored by the Farm and Ranch committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The tour is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Thursday at the parking lot adjacent to Cubs Stadium. Stops along the tour will offer information on range improvement and brush control, a cotton variety demonstration, a look at the Michael Brandon vineyard, a demonstration on the use of effluent water, a conservation cropping system and a local

The tour will last until about 1 p.m. Commentary along the route will be provided by Midland County Extension Agent Charlie Green and Dick Hagelstein of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. There is no charge for the tour. A barbecue lunch

will be provided following the last stop. Interested persons should call the chamber office at 683-3381, or go by the office at 211 N. Colorado.

Jobs corps center offering training for Midlanders

McKINNEY - The Texas Jobs Corps Center in McKinney, rated as one of the outstanding centers in the nation, offers 15 training programs to men and women ages 16 to 21 from Midland.

Applicants interested in Job Corps training should talk to the Texas Employment Commission, 501 N.

Job Corps offers vocational training to unskilled youth from low income families. The training, including food, and housing in a dormitory setting, is provided without charge to the student.

The McKinney Center, 30 miles north of Dallas, offers vocational training in areas including credit clerk, sales clerk, cashier-checker, clerk typist, general office clerk, accounting clerk, key punch operator, nurse assistant, ward clerk, dental assistant, cook, meatcutter, warehouse and materials handler, combination welder and elec-

Kermit lawman chosen criminal investigator

ANDREWS - Former Kermit assistant police chief David Norwood has beem named criminal investigator for the 109th Judicial District, which includes Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties. Norwood resigned as Kermit assistant police chief in August and will begin work as special investigator

Norwood, 34, has been in law enforcement since 1966 when he joined the Fort Stockton Police Department. He became a Winkler County deputy sheriff in 1970 and joined the Kermit police about one year later. He has been assistant chief three years.

He also has taught narcotics classes at the Midland Police Academy the past two years.

The criminal investigator post was created as part of the effort to prepare for the increased workload expected with the July 1978 effective date of the Texas Speedy Trial Act, which requires all persons tried within 120 days of being charged with a felony. said Dist. Atty. Glen Williamson.

Dawson County Fair board making plans

LAMESA - Members of the Dawson County Fair Association board of directors, associate directors and superintendents are making final plans for the

All buildings will be open Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. to accept entries for each division. Entries will close at 9 p.m. and open again at 8 a.m. Sept. 14, with the exception of art entries, which will close at 6 p.m. Sept.

The Dawson County Community Building and Forrest Park Community Center will be closed from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 14 for judging of exhibits.

The Lamesa Press-Reporter will accept entries for a photo contest until 10 a.m. Sept. 14.

A carnival will operate on the fair grounds throughout the fair. The fair will close at 9 p.m. Sept. 17, with all

Secretary announces candidacy for judge

exhibits released.

CRANE - Maxine Morgan, secretary to the Crane County judge for 16 years, has announced her candidacy for the job of county judge.

She also has worked in the Crane County agent's office and Crane Memorial Hopsital. She attended San Angelo Junior College and The University of Texas. She and her husband, Roy Morgan, have lived in Crane 19 years.

Officials ask halt on treaty signing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The attorneys general of four states asked the Supreme Court on Saturday to order President Carter not to sign the proposed Panama Canal treaties until all details about the agreements are made public.

The attorneys general argued that although the United States will not be bound by the treaties unless they are ratified by the Senate, Carter's signature would amount to "sufficient moral commitment" to an agreement that could harm their states.

Carter is scheduled to sign the documents in ceremonies Wednesday, ending 13 years of negotiations with Panama over the future of the

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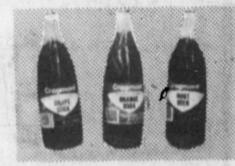
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BROWNSVILLE, Tex (AP) - The first report was issued by the National Weather Service in Miami about noon

last Monday.
It read: "The National Hurricane Center advises that a tropical depression is forming in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. At noon today ...

Eighteen hours later, forecasters upgraded the depression to a tropical storm and then to a hurricane. They called it "Anita"-the first big blow of the hurricane season.

For three days, Anita plodded slowly westward dipping, almost stalling but always gathering strength. The first report showed the depression packing stiff breezes approaching 35 miles-per hour.

By 4 a.m. Friday, Hurricane Anita's arsenal included 155 mph lethal winds. The National Hurricane Center described it as "extremely dangerous.

The warnings sent residents up and down Texas' southeast coast packing. Enough of them were still around who remembered such names as Carla, Beulah, Celia and Fern. The memories were not pleasant.

Carla screamed ashore at Port O'Connor about 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 1961,

with 175 mph winds. Tides reached 18 feet. At least 34 were dead in its wake. Crop and property damages were conservatively put at \$300 million. Port O'Connor was all but wiped out.

Six years later, Beutah arrived on

the Texas lower coast just east of Brownsville. Thirteen died. Celia, considered the most expensive hurricane in the state's history that includes at least 21 such storms,

struck in August 1970 killing 11 and causing \$500 million damage. Fern followed in September 1971, setting off some of the worst flooding since Beulah.

Veterans of past killer storms watched Anita's approach Wednesday and Thursday, ever mindful that the six-year cycle between Carla and Beulah was about to be completed again- this time between Fern and Anita.

By mid-week, forecasters were "unofficially" predicting landfall everywhere from Corpus Christi south to Northeast Mexico. Anita slammed into Mexico's sparsley . populated northeast coast about daybreak Friday.

But those living along Texas' soft, sunny underbelly weren't taking any possibility of a "loop" that would take the hurricane into Mexico, then swing it back north to exit seaward through Brownsville.

An estimated 10,000 stormwary residents holed up in emergency shelters scattered throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley. The resort town of Port Isabel was evacuated along with all residents of nearby South Padre Island.

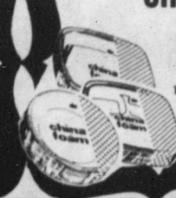
Brownsville Mayor Ruben Edelstein estimated 4,000 people spent the night in the town's shelters. Another 35,000 were evacuated from the Mex-

chances. There was always the can coast into shelters in Matamoros, Mexicol across the border from Brownsville.

> Edelstein, along with U.S. Coast Guard officials and police, reported only minimal damage from the storm and no injuries. Government spokesmen in Matamoros issued similar announcements.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said crop damage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was slight. However, heavy rains spawned by the storm could reduce cotton production from the second picking.





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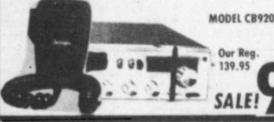
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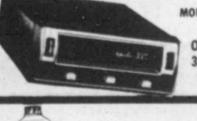
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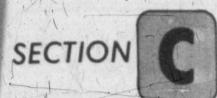
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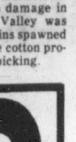
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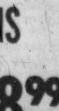
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teams of the past 15 years. Akers told writers on the Southwest Conference football tour his young squad has "some questions to answer but they are eager to get out there (on the field) and answer them." He had the highest praise for seniors Earl Campbell and Brad nearer and junior Russell Erxleben. 'We've scattered some

talent" throughout the lineup, Akers said, but "overall depth is an area of concern. Asked if he planned to pass more than a Texas team has in 15 years, Akers said, "Yes, we

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - New

Coach Fred Akers of Texas

indicated Saturday his first

Longhorn team would shed the

nonpassing image of Texas

will be doing more passing.' He described the ideally balanced offense as one running 65 per cent of the time and passing 35 per cent.

Under Akers' predecessor Darrell Royal, the winningest coach in SWC history, Texas was known as a grind-it-out

Fred Akers, new Longhorn coach

Longhorn coach

eager for start

running team. Akers, a former aide to Royal, has scrapped Royal's Wishbone-T offense for the veer and I-

Royal resigned last year after 20 years.

Akers said Campbell, 6-1 and 220, "in my opinion is the best running back in the country' and has caught on to his new role as a pass receiver so well that he has not dropped a single pass in practice. Shearer, 6-4 and 250, "is a

premier defensive tackle, Akers said. "He is capable of being one of the top linemen in the country.

Shearer is one of only two seniors on the Texas defensive team. "We're not going to have a great deal of size, but we do have quickness. That is one of our strong points," Akers said. Erxleben, the nation's leading

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Oilers upend Cowboys

Later in the third quarter. Houston

got the ball at its own 35 after Dallas

rookie Tony Dorsett fumbled and

HOUSTON (AP) - Beleaguered Skip Butler booted field goals of 20, 43 and 20 yards and Don Hardeman broke out of a slump with touchdown runs of eight and 18 yards Saturday night to lead Houston to a 23-14 National Football League preseason victory over Dallas.

Hardeman, a disappointment since being drafted No. 1 by the Oilers in 1975, bulled eight yards in the first quarter and Butler kicked a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter to propel the victory-hungry Oilers to a 10-7 halftime lead.

The Cowboys, who dropped to a 2-3 preseason record, drove 71 yards with the opening kickoff with Robert Newhouse a flat pass from Danny White and scoring from 15 yards out.

Sixty-four yards of the Dallas drive came on three pass plays, a 38-yard strike to Preston Pearson, an 11yarder to Billy Joe DuPree and the touchdown toss to Newhouse.

Houston's Billy Johnson returned

the second-half kickoff 42 yards in a drive that led to Bulter's 43-yard field goal. Butler had been booed regularly. by the Oilers fans for erratic performances during the exhibition

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Hardeman, who rumbled for 109

yards in 15 carries, got the final 18

yards in the drive, running over one

JACKIE SLATER of the Los Angeles Rams eyes the ball during exhibition game with San Diego

Chargers in Los Angeles. Leroy Jones of San Diego, also goes after fumble. San Diego won, 26-25.

Cubs end year on 5-4 defeat

League season on a losing note Saturday night, as the Tall City team dropped a 5-4 verdict to San Antonio

Kevin Keefe picked up his second win in four decisions for the Dodgers. while Midland righthander Andy Muhlstock's bid for his 13th win was cut short. Muhlstock, now 12-6, was lifted after six innings, having given up eight hits and five runs.

Midland scored in the first on an RBI double by second baseman Mike Umfleet to take a 1-0 lead, and held it through the first three innings.

But the Dodgers struck for single runs in the fourth and fifth, and after

SAN ANTONIO - The Midland the Cubs tied it in the sixth with a run, Cubs closed out their 1977 Texas put the game away with three in their half of the sixth. Ted Farr's two-run homer was the big blast of the frame.

In the seventh, Midland catcher Duane Gustavson hit a solo homer, and Carlos Lezcano scored later on a Scott Boras single, but that was all the Cubs could push across.

San Antonio reliever Dan Standley shut them out on two hits over the final two innings to earn his third save of the Texas League campaign.

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Sitton, Wise Wadkins storms to lead top Hogan play in World Series of Golf with hot 65

Bill Sition and Steve Wise shot a 65 Saturday to take the first round lead in the Hogan Park Labor Day Twoman Best-Ball Golf Championship.

The two former Lee High School golf standouts are one stroke ahead of the second place team of Les Opperman and Royce Woolard, who Two teams are tied for third, with

Bill Jackson and Al Fierro, and Ed Nixon and R. Howle at 68, three strokes out of the lead. After today's second round, the competitors will be put into separate

flights before the third and final round

on Labor Day.

Wadkins, seven shots back with nine holes to play, stormed home in fiveunder-par 30 and tied Tom Weiskopf for the second-round lead Saturday in

the \$300,000 World Series of Golf. Wadkins, who ended a long, frustrating slump with a playoff victory in the recent PGA National Championship, capped his round of four-under-par 66 with a spectacular bunker shot that found the cup for a birdie on the 18th hole.

Weiskopf, who once appeared on the verge of a romping runaway, had a wildly erratic 68 that included bogeys on four of five holes coming home, followed by birdies on the last two

HE HAD to sink a 50-foot putt all the way across the 18th green and went into a happy, skipping little dance. The shot enabled him to regain a share of the lead at 135, five under par for two trips over the long, tough, 7,180-yard South Course at the Firestone Country Club.

Wadkins dropped seven shots back of the leading Weiskopf after taking bogeys on the seventh, eighth and

"I was hot," Wadkins said. "I just said 'to hell with it. I'll just play a good back nine and get in shape for the next two days."

it in spectacular fashion, setting a record for the tournament that is designed as a season-ending climax to the pro golf tour.

Mark Hayes had a one-underpar 69

in the mild, partlycloudy weather and was third at 137, two shots off the pace in the chase for the richest prize in golf, \$100,000, that will go to the winner after Monday's final round. RAY FLOYD and Hale Irwin, who shared the first-round lead with

Weiskopf, each shot 71 and were at 138. The only others under par were Jerry McGee, South African Gary Player and Australian Graham Marsh, tied at 139. McGee had a 68 while Player and Marsh matched par Defending champion Jack Nicklaus

all but knocked himself out of it with a horrendous, triple-bogey seven on the sixth hole. He buried his second shot in a bunker, failed to get it out on his first attempt, blew the next one across the green into deep rough, didn't get it out of the high grass, reached the putting surface in six and one-putted for seven. 'All I can say," sighed Nicklaus

strokes back, "is that it wasn't a very good round. TOM WATSON, winner of the

after a 73 left him at 142 and seven

British Open and Masters, had a 72 and was at 144. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green shot 77 for 149.

5-4A Executive meeting slated

An emergency meeting of the District 5-4A Executive Committee has been called for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Big Spring, it was announced by James Mailey, superintendent of Midland Schools.

Charges of possible preseason practice violations against Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring will be ruled

Bosox defeat Rangers, 2-1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - George Scott's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning scored Fred Lynn, giving the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night. Jim Rice smashed his 34th homer of the season for the Red Sox.

Bill Campbell, who relieved Mike Paxton, 8-4, in the seventh, chalked up his 23rd save of the year to preserve the Red Sox victory. Dock Ellis, 7-12, who allowed only four hits during his 71-3 innings, was the loser.

Lynn started the winning rally when he reached on an error by shortstop Bert Campaneris. Carl Yastrzemski followed with a chopping single to short and Ellis walked Jim Rice, loading the bases.

Ellis fanned Carlton Fisk for the first out, but Scott hit a line drive to center to score Lynn. Campbell came on in the seventh.

after Paxton gave up a leadoff double to Claudell .Washington. He fanned Pat Putnam and got Jim Sundberg and Dave May to ground out.

Dodgers win

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker slugged home runs, leading Los Angeles to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night, The victory, the Dodgers' seventh

in their last eight games, improved their lead in the National League West to 101/2 games over Cincinnati while the Pirates fell seven games back of Philadelphia in the NL East. Don Sutton, 13-8, hurled the first

seven innings for Los Angeles before his arm tightened slightly.

Bulldogs top NTSU

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) Transfer kicker Dave Marler booted a 30-yard field goal Saturday to provide the Mississippi State Bulldogs' winning margin in a 17-15 triumph over stubborn North Texas State.

Sizzling 90-degree-plus heat put a blanket on the offense, and the 16thranked Bulldogs' only touchdowns came on 80-yard sprints by halfbacks Len Copeland in the first quarter and James Jones in the last.

Bulldog fumbles set up both touchdowns by the Mean Green Texans. The first came at the Mississippi State 18 to set up a second-quarter score and the last at the Bulldog 22 to set up a fourth-period marker.

The two long runs and fumbles almost told the story of the game, as the temperature took the edge off both attacks. By midway in the third period, players were getting up slowly. By the fourth period, several had to be helped off the field because of exhaustion.

Mississippi State never trailed. Copeland got his long touchdown run on State's second possession of the game, and the Mean Green tied it early in the second period after recovering a Copeland fumble. Halfback Michael Jones went five yards on the fifth play for the touch-

The Misissippians went ahead midway in the third quarter when Marler, who kicked both extra points, kicked his field goal following a drive from the Texans' 41.

Jones got his touchdown early for Mississippi State in the fourth period, and Malcolm Jones scored for the Texans with three minutes left.

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PASSING—N. Texas St., Washington 4-8-1, 71, Smith 8-13-1, 46. Mississippi St., Threadgill, 6-14-0, 51.
RECEIVING—N. Texas St., Michael Jones 3-27.
Mississippi St., McKenzie, 2-13.

TV sports

Today - U.S. Open, noon, TENNIS FOOTBALL - Cowboys vs. Oilers, 3:30 p.m. film, KMOM-

GOLF - World Series, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV. Monday TENNIS - U.S. Open, 11 a.m.,

KOSA-TV. GOLF - World Series, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV RACING — All-American Futurity, Ruidoso Downs, 7 p.m.,

BASEBALL - Game of the Week, 7:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.



DAVEY LOPES of the Los Angeles Dodgers, scores run against Pittsburgh Pirates in National League game played in Los Angeles Saturday

night. Ed Ott, Pirate catcher, waits for throw that arrives too late to nip Lopes. (AP Laserphoto)

It's only a game and nothing more

My friends figured I had lost my mind when I told them I had taken this job. And they were sure of it when I told them what my starting salary

Looking back on that day now a year later, I guess I can see their point. I mean, here I was a kid fresh out of college who had never been farther west before than Ohio. packing everything I owned into my 1972 Buick and heading for a part of the country I had never seen, to work for a newspaper that isn't exactly on

the tip of everybody's tongue.
But when you're a naive 22-year-old kid who knows only that he wants to be sports editor of The New York Times by AT LEAST the age of 25 or be deemed a failure. I guess you're willing to do some pretty crazy things.

I remember the first phone call I got when they told me they were

Defending champion Larry

Snyder and former champion

Sam Terry both won match

victories Saturday in the first

round of the Ranchland Hill

Country Club's Championship

Snyder, who won the tour-

nament a year ago, started on a

fast note to repeat as the club

champion with an easy 5-4 win

over Jerry Willenburg. Terry

won a 3-2 decision over Rick

Others in the championship

flight to advance Saturday were

Dave Williams, Mike Mullins,

John Berry, Al Beaudreaux, Bill

Lupardus and Bill Hull, none of

which has won the event before.

Snyder will face Williams and

Terry draws Beaudreaux in

of the day. Max Milam won a 1-

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considering me for the job. They asked me if I knew exactly where Midland, Texas, was located. Naturally I didn't, but with a name like Midland I figured it had to be right in the center of everything. I figured wrong

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, it's been quite an educational year. I've learned quite a few things in the past 12 months. I've learned that I hate to wash and iron my own clothes. I've

will be held for all entrants. And

added to what club pro Jerry

Mobley calls the "Club Olym-

throwing contest, a dear event

Saturday's Results
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5-4: Williams def. Howard. 5-3: Mullins def.
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def. Peterson. 3-2: Beaudresux def. Blaiv. 3-1:
Lupardus def. Woods. 3-2: Hull def. Cordonnier.

Lupardus def. Woods. 5-2; Hull def. Cordonnier, 2-up.

First Flight; Heilinghausen def. Davidson, 1-up; Mervill def. Reed. 2-1; Mewilliams def. Mays. 5-2; Riek def. Kerney, 1-up; Fuller def. Lott. 3-2; Mitcheil def. Baird. 5-5; Milan def. Young, 1-up 20 holes: Hefner def. Thompson, 5-2; Second Flight. McKoy def. Featherston, 1-up; Cope def. Kelly. 3-2; Martin def. Varner. 2-1; Fickering def. Jones. 1-up; Brandes def. Daugherty, 1-up; Howelt def. Terrel, 4-3; Wright def. James. 2-1; Atyls def. French. 1-up.
Thard Flight: Landy def. Fuller. 3-2; Cary def. Manulik. 1-up; Langford def. Barb. 4-2; Wilson def. Spencer. 6-4; Saniderz def. Gibson, 1-up; Daw def. Hammond. 5-4; Leonard def. Randerson. 5-4; Morgan def. Nedan. 2-1; Fourth Flight: Christy def. Hill. 2-1; Eastup def. Milhy. 1-up; Homeyeutt def. Nelson, 5-2; Schmidt def. Hill. 3-1; Alvarado def. Gilliand. 6-2; Wright def. Keadle, 4-2; Fifth Flight: Johnson def. Prioce. 2-up; Rospers def. Galbreath. 3-1; Melintoch def. Blakenship. 4-3; McCreary def. Snith. 3-2; Roberts def. LaBouff. 1-up; Boies; Roan def. Sevin. 2-1; Startner def. Holiz, 1-up; Thomas def. Loftis. 3-1.

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Stath Flight: Campbell def. Lawrence, 1-up.
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Pepper def. Brimberry, 1-up. Hall def. Harker, 3-2.
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Mermis, 3-3. Ballard def. Flaten, 8-7.
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Angels defeat

CLEVELAND (AP) - 12th hit off Cleveland's

Andy Etchebarren's Wayne Garland, 10-17. Gil

sacrifice fly in the ninth Flores sacrificed Chalk to

inning snapped a tie and third, and Etchebarren

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Nolan Ryan a 3-2 victory to center which sent

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Dave Chalk led off the

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RHCC golf matches

learned that it really is possible to live on what they pay me without going on

I came here at a funny time last September. Football season was already under way, and I never had a chance to look around and observe. I was too busy learning the ropes. and keeping my eyes open for rat-

Now, a year later I have that chance, and I'm not sure I like what I

IT'S BEEN said of Texas football that it's much more than just a game. It's a religion. I had always heard that back home, and I was kind of anxious to find out if it was really true or if someone had been exagerrating just a

It took me one day to realize no one was exagerrating.

I don't think it would be very far from the truth to say that the plains of Texas are to football what the playgrounds of New York City are to basketball. They are both breeding grounds of athletic greatness in their own respect, and there is not another place on the face of the earth that can hold a candle to them.

BUT THERE is one very important difference between the two, and over the last three or four weeks. I have never seen that difference more clearly. On the asphalt courts of the Big Apple, a boy makes his own dreams, and his success or failure in chasing those dreams affects no one but himself.

There is only himself to answer to perhaps the most stern judge of all and he need share his success with no one, but he also risks living his failure

Not so with football in Texas. A boy never gets the opportunity to stand alone and establish his own goals. Others do it for him. From the very first time he picks up a football, he feels the pressure of thousands of rabid fans who will live or die with him. Fans who will live their fantasies

INDEED, FOOTBALL is not just a game here. It IS a religion, and probably much, much more. It is life. It was kind of a shock the first time I covered a game to see grown men and women dressed for "Let's Make A Deal," and waving these cute little pennants and shouting such niceties

as "kill, kill, kill" through clenched teeth. But I've gradually grown accustomed to it. I've never kidded myself about sports. Football, basketball, baseball they are just games and nothing

more. I knew that when I played them and I know it now when I cover them. To think they are anything more is absurd. Talk to some of the really honest professional athletes today and they'll tell you they rank with the luckiest people in the world to be able to make a very comfortable living from playing games.

THAT'S WHY all that's happened in West Texas the last three weeks should be quite amusing. The rule breaking. Coaches coming within a hair of getting axed. Public outcries of conspiracy. And now, if you can believe it, people reproducing private tapes without permission so they can get the goods on other rule breakers. and take them down with them.

Grown men and women have let a 'simple little game" rule their lives. It has turned them into monsters.

learned that I hate to cook. And I've They have let that "simple little game" show their sons and daughters what fools they are turning into. The funny thing is, I'll bet these same people just yawned during the sixties and early seventies when thousand: of American lives were being wasted im Vietnam, and said something like, What a shame.

I said all of this SHOULD be amusing. But of course it isn't, because the kids are being hurt. The wound was opened when this whole mess first surfaced, and now salt is being added with each new incident.

I can't help but wonder how many of these kids would sell their soul right now for the chance to trade places with those kids on the playgrounds of New York. I can't help but wonder how many are so fed up with interference from adults that they would like to turn to their parents right now and say: "Go to hell and just leave us alone.

I can't help but wonder

East Carolina upsets Pack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Quarterback Leander Green galloped 82 yards for a touchdown and alternate signalcaller Tommy Southerland ran and threw for two more as East Carolina stunned North Carolina State early and held on for a 28-23 college football victory Saturday Montreal

East Carolina outmuscled N.C. State in the first half and forced the ittery Wolfpack into a series of costly fumbles to pick up the win over their intrastate rivals.

Longhorns

(Continued from 1-C) college punter last year as a sophomore with a 46.6-yard

average, "is the best all-around kicker in the country," Akers Erxleben also kicked 12 of 22

field goal attempts - most of them from long range - and booted 20 of 21 extra points last He has a strained back,

however, and has not kicked this

Asked about other possible allstar players. Akers mentioned sophomore flanker Johnny Jones, an Olympic sprinter and "super athlete" senior receiver Alfred Jackson; sophomore linebacker Lance Taylor; and junior defensive end Tim Campbell, Earl's brother.

Sophomore defensive back Johnnie Johnson - "like Lance Taylor." Akers said, "is just experience away from being an excellent football player."

Texas opens here Sept. 10 against Boston College, which upset Texas 14-13 last year. Akers said Boston College "is comparable to the football team they had last year."

His own squad, he said, "has a great attitude. We need to go

MCC tourney field narrows

Johnny Watren, Kelly Cox, Randy Geiselman or Frank Powell will be the new Midland Country Club golf

That was made certain Saturday at the club course as those four survived the second round of the championship flight in the annual club title scrap.

Warren won a 4-3 victory over Jim Cauthen in the feature battle of the day. Cauthen eliminated defending champion Ted Fergeson in the first

Consolation
Caudic Carey.
Second Flight: Dillard def. Farris, 1
up; Boyd def. Sikes, 2-1; Crowder def.
Thompson, 2-1; Shapira def. Watts, 3
1; Consolation Winners: Huff. Clarke

Aaron, Garber.
Third Flight: Way def. Martin, 5-4; Stapp def. Embrey. 1-up. Goodrich def. Yost, 1-up. Caskey def. Ugland, 3-1; Consolation Winners: Kennedy. Thompson, Ormond, Stahl.
Fourth Flight: Hodges def. Rahlfs, 3-1; Thomason def. Ward, 1-up after 20 noles: Mathews def. Crockett, 2-1; McCullough def. Wilderspin, 1-up. Consolation Winners: Shaw, Locker, Cole, McDaniel.

Dirth Flight: Anderson def. Jones, 4 Brock def. Janssen, 2-up; Sale def. lark, 1-up after 20 holes; Matson def. noddy, 6-5. Consolation winners not

available.

Sixth Flight: Preston def. Haines, 1up: Barnes def. Elam. 4-3. Ken Stahl
won consolation with victory over

nabs win

MONTREAL (AP)

Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and Steve Rogers scattered six hits as the Montreal Expos beat the Houston Astros 5-1 Saturday night, snapping Houston's eightgame winning streak. Rogers, 15-13, struck

out four and walked none. He did not give up a hit until the fourth inning when Cesar Cedeno doubled with one out. Cedeno then scored on a triple by Joe Ferguson to reduce Montreal's lead to

In the bottom of the fourth, Parrish slammed a homer off loser Floyd Bannister, 5-8, over the eft field wall after Gar Carter singled.

but Cauthen fell hard to Warren Saturday.

Cox advanced with a 2-1 win over former champion Dr. Dean Strack while Geiselman took a 4-3 win over Mark Branum

In the only other championship matchup, Powell scored a narrow 1up victory over Dan Strong to add his name to the final four.

Action continues today at the club

Championahip Flight: Warren def. Cauthen. 4-3; Cox: def. Strack. 2-1; Geiselman def. Branum. 4-3; Powell def. Strong. 1-up. Consolation Winners: Yost, Shapira, Sewell. Mackey First Flight: Locker def. Langford, 3-2; Franklin def. Aliday, 1-up. Spears def. Ware. 4-3; Ray def. Gool. 2-1. Consolation Winners: Bim. Garth. Caudle. Carey.

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Oosterhuis captures lead in Buick Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - British golfer Peter Oosterhuis fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday and took the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Buick Open at 14-under-par 202.

Oosterhuyis gained a two-stroke lead over Gary Groh, Bobby Cole and Jeff Mitchell over the par 72, 6,902-yard Flint Elks Country Club. Groh carded a third-round 70, Cole had a 68 and Mitchell a 69, giving them 54-hole totals of 204.

"I'm working hard and I am starting to get nervous," the 6- foot-5, 210-pound Oosterhuis said, "And that is good, I think. I am in a position to win and that is important.

Oosterhuis, who has an impressive international reputation but has yet to win on the PGA tour, said a 'victory would mean quite a lot to me. It would mean I am in the top 60 on the money list and perhaps more importantly, that I have proven to myself that I can win over here.

·Groh felt he had a good chance to make a move on the leader, but conceded it would not be easy.

"This is a good golf course and the competition is going to be tough," said Groh, who had shared the second-round lead with Oosterhuis. "I will admit I started to get a little excited out there.

Cole, a little South African from Johannesberg and good friends with Oosteruis, said, "Peter is a superb putter, but I have been putting well, too. Tomorrow's the same as today ... I will concentrate and try hard

"I once tried to play charged up and psyched up, he said, "but it is not my nature.

Mitchell, from Lubbock, Tex., said he felt he also had a shot at winning, but conceded Oosterhuis would likely have to falter to be overtaken.

"On a course as wide open as this one, Peter is not going to make many mistakes," Mitchell said. A shot back at 205 were Rex Caldwell and Randy Erskine. Caldwell shot a 69 and Erskine a 68.

"I do seem to play well in Michigan," said Erskine, a native of Battle Creek, Mich. "Wouldn't it be great if they had more tour events here.'

"I'm more relaxed," the former University of Michigan golf captain said. "The people are pulling for me and it always seems to help whenever I see one of my sponsors behind the ropes. Whenever one of my sponsors is around, it seems I cannot miss a

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Bengals romp past Minnesota Vikings exhibition victory over Green Bay

Saturday

CINCINNATI (AP) - Defensive backs Jerry Anderson and Marvin Cobb returned interceptions 95 and 57 yards for touchdowns, triggering the ball-hawking Cincinnati Bengals to a 26-7 exhibition National Football League victory over the Minnesota Vikings Saturday night.

Anderson, a rookie from Oklahoma. grabbed a pass by rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer and raced 95 yards with less than five minutes left in the

Cobb went 57 yards with a Bob Lee pass, and cornerback Mel Morgan recovered two fumbles deep in Minnesota territory.

It was the Bengals' fourth straight victory since an early loss to Green Bay.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Quarterback Joe Ferguson ran one yard for a touchdown and connected with O.J. Simpson on a 62-yard touchdown pass Saturday night as the Buffalo Bills beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-6 in a preseason National Football League game.

Simpson scored in the third quarter after taking a short flare pass from Ferguson in the backfield. He then weaved his way through the Tampa Bay defense for the score.

Dolphins are upset

MIAMI (AP) - Backup quarterback Bobby Scott's passing set up touchdown bursts of six and eight yards by Chuck Muncie, leading New Orleans to a 17-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game Satur-

Scott, subbing for injured starter Archie Manning, completed 15 of 21 passes for 219 yards.

A 41-yard completion from Scott to tight end James Thaxton highlighted a drive in the second quarter that ended with Muncie rambling over the left side for a touchdown. Rich Szaro's extra point gave New Orleans a 7-0

Browns prevail

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Greg Pruitt carried 12 times for 126 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown run. and Don Cockroft kicked four field goals to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 19-14 National Football League

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Leading jumper MILAN, Italy (AP)

Britain's Mike Hazelwood, with a mark of 51.35 meters, led the jumping category Saturday on the next-tolast day of the World Water Skiing Championships.

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Oakland rolls

OAKLAND (AP) - Ken Stabler threw two touchdown passes to Dave Casper and rookie Rolf Benirschke kicked two long field goals as the Oakland Raiders overpowered the San Francisco 49ers 33-0 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Super Bowl champions scored six of the first seven times they had the ball in the nationally televised

touchdown pass from Stabler to Cliff Branch was nullified by a penalty. Stabler hit tight end Casper on scoring passes of 20 and 13 yards and totaled 184 yards passing. He retired for the night when the score reached

30-0 early in the third period. Benirschke's field goals were from 47 and 38 yards. His competitor for the place-kicking job, 36-year-old Errol Mann booted field goals of 24 and 27

Bulldogs to fly

to El Paso game

The Midland High football team will fly a commercial flight to El Paso Friday night for their game with Eastwood, and anyone interested in making the trip will have to make their own reservations.

The Bulldog players and coaching staff will leave Air Terminal for El Paso on Continental flight 69, which leaves at 5:20 p.m.

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Jim Chancey Jim Booros John Lister Bill Garrett Ron Streck Bobby Watkin

World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf on the 7,180-yard, par 70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club: Chub:
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beat John Yulll, South Africa, 7-5, 6-1. 71.67-71-209 Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, 86-68-74-209 beat Rick Fagel, Miami, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, best Cynthia Doerner, Fresno, Calif., 640, 6-2. Brightie Cuypers, South Africa, best Pauline Elliott, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3. Virginia Wade, Britain, best Maggie Ri-ley, Dallas, 6-4, 6-2. Michele Tyler, Britain, best Robin Har-ris, La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

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RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Here are the results of Saturday's races at Ruidoso Downs: First—6 furlongs: Agfolata 24.80, 8.20, 4.80; Amber Cat 5.80, 4.00; Bupers Hope 4.00; T— 1:191-5. Second—6 furlongs: No Doodle 11.80, 6.90, 4.40; Free Air 17.20, 9.80; Princess Gallo 4.00;

Raiph Landrum, South Fort Mitchell, Ky, beat Gordon Murrsy, Barrhésd. Scotiand, 1-up. Doug Fischesser, Connersville, Ind. beat Kirk Hannefeld, Gonic, N.H., 4 and 3. Steve King, Lawrence, Kan., beat Griff Moody, Athens, Ga., 1-up. Michael Kelley, Scarborough, England, beat Gerry Simoni, Whittier, Calif., 4 and 3.

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1:18 2-5. Quiniela—\$27.80. Sixth—7 furlongs: Kelseykin 14.00, 4.80. 2.80: Colleen Rogers 3.60, 2.40: Belle O'Hare 2.80: T—1:29 4-5. Quiniela—\$16.00. Seventh—400 yards: Peotimento 14.20, 5.80. 3.40. Ms Heart Breaker 3.60, 3.00: Soul Bug 3.00: T—20, 38.

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Fourth-round results Saturday in he 77th
annual U.S. National Amateur Golf
Championship at Aronimink Golf Club:
John Cook, Dubhs Ohio, beat Kirk Padgett, Phoenix, 2 and 1.

Tim Bond, Aberdeen. Wash., beat John
Stark, San Antonio, Tex., 5 and 4.
Allen Powers, Alken, S.C., beat Greg
Young, Killeen. Tex., 1-up
Michael Brannan, Salinas, Calif., beat
Warren Nelson, Danvers, Mass., 4 and 2.

Peter McEvoy, Birmingham, England,
beat John Grace, Fort Worth, Tex., 2 and
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Stacy takes six-stroke lead in LPGA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Hollis Stacy fired a three-under-par 69 and increased her lead to six strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament.

Miss Stacy's three-round total of 202 was 14-under-par on the 6,135-yard Rail Golf course.

Betty Burfeindt was in second place at 208 after shooting a 69.

Despite a disastrous triple bogey on the first hole. Laura Baugh shot a 69 and moved into third with a 209 total. At 210 was Michelle Walker, who lost this championship last year in a four-way playoff.

Tour veteran Mary Mills shot the best round of the day, a seven-under 65, tying the competitive course record. Miss Stacy had tied the record Friday, with the 65 propelling her into a substantial lead.

Miss Mills and Jane Blalock were tied at 211.

Miss Mills, who said the round was the best of her career, was six-under on the back nine with a 30.

"I'm swinging well and just say I'm not going to beat the course, we're just good friends," Miss Stacy said as she strengthened her bid for the \$15,000 first prize. "I'm just negotiating it. (the course) right now. I respect it and it respects me.

Central springs AAAA upset By The Associated Press classification with a 60-0

A 38-7 loss to San Angelo Central shocked Bryan, the No. 2-ranked Class 4A team in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll, as most high school squads got their first test of the season Friday night.

A dozen other AP-ranked teams fell in their season openers, but all except five lost to opponents of higher classifications. Bryan was the only AP-ranked

team to lose in 4A. Top-ranked Sherman blasted Hurst Bell 50-26 and No. 3-rated Austin Reagan downed Irving MacArthur 20-7. No. 4 Midland Lee was idle.

Port Neches-Groves, rated fifth, had the most resounding win, a 38-0 blanking of Pasadena Dobie. No. 8 San Antonio Churchill trimmed cross-town opponent San Antonio Holmes 12-10 for the closest margin of victory among 4A ranked teams.

In Class 3A, No. 6-rated Dickinson was upset by 3A Huntsville by a bare 36-35 margin. Third-ranked Andrews could manage only a 14-14 tie with Big Spring of 4A.

Top-ranked Mount Pleasant squeezed by 4A opponent Marshall 14-13, while No. 2 Gregory-Portland had the night

Perryton, rated by the AP as ninth in 3A, had the biggest margin of victory in the blasting of River Road

No. 7-ranked Rockdale and No. 8 North Lamar both lost their 2A openers Friday night, but fell to 3A squads. Rockdale fell to Brenham 14-0 and Pitt-

sburg dumped North Lamar Yoakum, predicted by the AP to capture the 2A championship,

beat Edna 28-12. No. 2 Bellville upended La Grange 21-6 and third-ranked Jacksboro blanked Graham 24-0. The two top-ranked teams in Class A. Poth and DeLeon, both

won their openers by wide margins. Yorktown was shut out by No. 1-rated Poth 30-0 while DeLeon defeated Gorman, the No. 2-rated Class B team, 22-0. No. 3 Mart and No. 9 Dilley

were the only Top Ten teams to fall in the A ranks. Mart lost 20-13 to 2A McGregor and Dilley fell 26-3 to Laredo United of 2A. Class B had the majority of

the ranked losers with seven defeats among Top Ten teams. No. 1-rated Wheeler was one of the few survivors with a 27-0 blanking of Shamrock.

No. 4 Ben Bolt fell to Class A Charlotte 54-8, No. 5 Wortham lost to No. 3 Italy 22-14 and No. 7 was beaten 20-6 by Thrall of

Lone Oak edged No. 8 Union Hill 21-20, and the co-ranked No. 10 teams, Borden County and Sterling City, lost 18-0 to Roby and 21-6 to Class A Robert Lee, respectively

Sherman (1-0) beat Hurst Bell, 50-36 Bryan (6-1) lost to San Angelo Central 18-7 Austin Reagan (1-0) best Irving MacArthur

Midland Lee (9-9) / did not play
 Port Neches-Groves (1-8) beat Pasadena
 Lubbock Monterey (1-9) beat Canyon, 7-9
 Houston Kashmere (1-9) beat Houston

4 San Antonio Churchill (14) beat San Antonio Holmes, 12-16 3 Arlington Houston (14) beat Dallas Kim-ball, 184 10. Odessa Permian (1-0) beat El Paso Coronado, 25-0

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Mount Pleasant (1-0) beat Marshall, 14-13
Gregory-Portland (6-0), did not play
Andrews (9-0-1) tied Big Spring, 14-14
Cuero (1-0) beat Port Lavaca, 35-7
Humble (1-0) beat Spring, 42-3
Dickinson (9-1) lost to Huntaville, 3635
Silabee-1-0; beat Cleveland, 25-7
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R Pine Tree (1-0) beat Ritgore, 28-20

R (tie) Ennis (1-0) beat Boham, 31-21

Perryton (1-0) beat River Road, 66-0

Class 2A

1. Yoakum (1-0) beat Edna, 28-12

2. Biellville (1-0) beat Edna, 28-12

3. Jacksboro (1-0) beat Graham, 28-0

4. Kermit (1-0) beat Alpine, 19-7

5. Spearman (1-0) beat Stratford, 38-14

6. Idalou (1-0) beat New Deal, 28-0

7. Rockdale (9-1) lost to Brenham, 14-10

8. Wylie (1-0) beat Tuscola Jim Ned, 134

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10. Decatur (1-0) beat Springtown, 18-0 10. Decatur (1-0) beat Springtown, 16-6

1. Poth (1-6) beat Yorktown, 36-6 2. DeLeon (1-6) beat Gorman, 22-6 3. (tie) Mart (6-1) lost to McGregor, 2013 Hull-Deissetta (1-6) beat Anahuar, 21-13 5. Barber's Hill (1-6) beat East Chambers,

6. Farwell (1-0) beat Nazareth, 28-18 7. Seagraves (1-0) beat Eunice, 49-4 8. Celina (1-0) beat Little Elm, 49-0 9. Dilley (0-1) lost to Laredo United, 263 10. Shelbyville (1-0) beat Hemphill, 12-6

Wheeler (1-0) beat Shamrock, 27-0 Gorman (0-1) lost to DeLeon, 22-0 Italy (1-0) beat Wortham, 22-14 Ben Boit (0-1) lost to Charlotte, 54-8 Wortham (0-1) lost to Italy, 22-14 Windthorst (1-0) beat Petrolia, 37-0 Nutto (1-1) lost to Tarall, 30-0 Thutto (0-1) lost to Thrall, 20-6

B. Unison Hill (0-1) lost to Lone Oak, 2120

B. D'Hanis (1-0) beat Sabinal, 29-8

10. (tie) Borden County (0-1) lost to Roby, 18-0

Sterling City (0-1) lost to Robert Lee, 21-6

Navaratilova posts net win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. week.

The second-seeded Mich., 6-3, 6-3.

They thus join Miss of the women's chase for a \$33,000 first prize- the same as the men get Miss Evert, seeking her third consecutive U.S. Open crown, lost just one game in winning her first two matches earlier this

(A'P) - Martina Meanwhile, men's seeded tennis legend Navratilova and Virginia third-round got under from Australia bowed to Wade, the two leading way Saturday, with Jose Higueras, 24, the pretenders to Chris fourth-seeded Guillermo second-ranking player in Evert's throne, scored Vilas of Argentina Sapin, 6-4, 6-4. Rosewall, second-round victories posting his 42nd con- a two-time winner of the Saturday at the \$462,420 secutive victory on clay, title, first played here in U.S. Open Cham-easily defeating g g 1952-when Higueras was Victor Amaya of Holland, not yet born.

For the fourth straight Miss Navratilova, the Other seeded men to day, the matches were Czech expatriate who advance to the fourth played in strengthnow resides in Dallas, round were No. 8 Vitas sapping 90-degree heat beat 22-year-old Carrie Gerulaitis of Kings Point, and high humidity, Meyer of Indianapolis 6-4. N.Y., a 7-5, 6-1 victor over conditions which were John Yuill of South especially taxing for Ms. Wade, the Wim- Africa; No. 11 Roscoe Rosewall, who became bledon champion from Tanner of Kiawah Island, the fifth seeded player to Britain who is seeded S.C., who trounced Terry be ousted from the men's third here, returned to Moor of Monroe, La., 6-3, draw. He joined No. 6 straight tennis following 61; No. 12 Harold Raul Ramirez, No. 7 Ilie her opening round Solomon of Silver Spring, Nastase, No. 13 Mark Cox sideshow against Dr. Md., 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, and No. and No. 16 Stan Smith on Renee Richards and 15 Wojtelk Fibak of the outside looking.

clobbered Maggie Riley. Poland, who routed Doug "These conditions, the a qualifier from Dallas, 6- Crawford of Weston, heat and humidity, are certainly not the best for Mass., 6-1, 6-1. But 42-year-old Ken a 42-year-old," said Evert in the third round Rosewall's comeback Rosewall. "I got tired."

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Royals win

Dennis Leonard hurled a six-hitter to notch his 15th victory and Hal McRae doubled and singled to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Leonard, 15-11, struck out nine, including Cecil Cooper four times.

The Royals jumped on rookie Lary Sorensen, 8, for two runs in the first George Brett walked went to third on McRae's single and scored when Robin Yount bobbled Pete LaCock's grounder Al Cowens then drove in McRae with a groundout

MCC schedules

Ladies' play

The Midland Country Club Tennis Association will hold a Ladies' Member-guest Play Day

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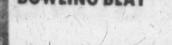
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BOWLING BEAT



Joe Dobrey records 243

By RANDY ISENBERG

Joe Dobrey fired a brilliant 243 in the second week of the Shell Mixed League and Vic Delpine bowled consistently on his way to a 629 series in the Civic Commericial League's first week of play.

Janette Palmer is showing promis as a leading lady kegler in the city by belting out a 235 game in the first week of the Tuesday Twosome

Howard Shelton, city secretary, encourages all league officers to get their sanctions in as soon as possible. ABC allows 45 days, according to Shelton. He encourages officers not to wait until the last minute. Sanctioning insures bonding of league money and

protects the league from some Curdy, 203; Bob Nordling, 202. problems, which can arise.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Friday Night Mixed: Larry Alldridge, 185-475; Robert Smith, 182; Benny Howell, 171; Donna Halstead, 17S; Rachel Porras, 162; Diane Walker, 156; Brenda Alldredge converted the 5-7 split.

Levis Mixed: Rudy Garcia, 188-497; Larry Witten, 189; Joe Diaz, 175; Linda Smith, 188; Phyllis Bryant, 176; Penny O'Neill, 173; Joyce Woods converted the 1-5-7 split.

Lightning Mixed: Vic Delpine, 194-550; Mana Ratanasavetavadha, 208. Shell Mixed: Joe Dobrey, 243.

Civic Commercial: Vic Delpine, 219-209-201-629; Roger McMeans, 222; Brent Gallagher, 210; Mac Mac-

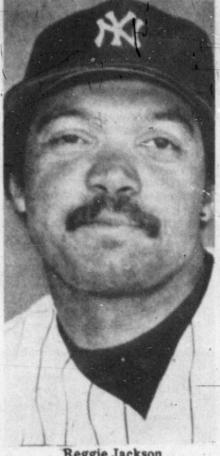
Midland Teachers: Newton Woods, 221-525; Harvey Mead, 220-543; George Patchell, 533; Pat Brabham, 514; Naomi Malson, 502.

Tuesday Twosome: Janette Palmer, 235; Mary Bejcek, 501; Janie McKinney converted the 3-10 split, Carol Gibson converted the 2-7; Anita Bachman converted the 5-7; Diane Trolinder converted the 5-6.

Monday Bantams: Jay Moore, 112-127-239; Brad Edgar, 92; Joe Rendon, 92; Miley Guzman, 55; Nicky Davis, 74; Dee Ann, 72; Delanna, 80 Saturday Youth: Ricky Morton, 214-

529; Paul Cox, 200-516. Air Park Men: George Higgins, 191-525; Mac McCurdy, 512

Accountants Mixed: Janice Moore, 205: Richard Moore, 201



Reggie Jackson

Guthrie qualifies for Darlington race

Janet Guthrie, who last year became the first woman to compete in NASCAR Grand National racing, broke another barrier Saturday by becoming the first woman to qualify for a Grand National race at Darlington International Raceway.

But the 39-year-old physicist from New York was not particularly pleased with her best lap of 145.371 miles per hour on the 1.366-mile oval.

As her Chevrolet made its way around the track during the third and final day of qualifying for the 28th annual Southern 500 on Monday, its powerful growl was broken by engine skipping.

"It was previously missing a little," said Miss Guthrie, who earned the 26th spot in the 40car field for the Labor Day Classic.

A day earlier, engine problems kept Miss Guthrie

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from attempting to qualify Before taking her two laps for times on Saturday, Miss Guthrie had to take the Darlington Speedway's rookie test, which consisted of driving a few laps at better than 130 m.p.h. under the scrutiny of a committee of drivers.

She had no problems with the test and had a few good laps in practice before qualifying.

"I ran 33.7 (seconds) in practice and I had hoped to knock a few tenths of a second off that in qualifying," she said. Her fastest qualifying lap was clocked at 33.838 seconds.

"I did okay, I guess. I'm just disappointed that I didn't run better," said Miss Guthrie, who is scheduled to run in the California 500 for Indianapolistype cars in Ontario, Calif. today, then hop aboard a chartered jet and fly back to Darlington for the noon start of the Southern 500 on Monday.

Three U.S. golfers

Also forging into the fifth round of the quest for America's top ended the match on the won the next two holes amateur golf prize were 17th, a 3 and 1 winner, and the match. former champion Marvin "Vinnie" Giles, Richwho eliminated defending

Other notable fourth-John Cook, Dublin, Ohio; Pat McGowan, Coulousa, Calif.; Mark Balen, East Aurora, N.Y.; Doug Fischesser, Connorsville, Ind., and Ralph Lan- Saturday. drum. South Fort Mit-

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the first of two Saturday all even with Dallas Grace took the lead at the Apelgren, N. Palm 12th with a birdie. Beach, Fla., at the turn, McEvoy, however evened won three holes without a it at 14 with a bird, and loss on the backside and after halving the 15th,

mond, Va., and Tim Stanton, Stinson champion Bill Sanders pace Seattle win

round winners included Stanton hammered a two Blue Jays on base in four runs in the eighth Bob Stinson added a two- Roy Howell and Ron the Oakland A's 10-8. run shot as the Seattle Fairly before walking Toronto held a 2-0 lead the threat.

ONTARIO Calif. (AP) "The choice was an ex- A four way scramble to tremely difficult one," traditionally the most the checkered flag in said one voter. "Here we durable driver, and he is today's \$345,000 Califor- have had some surprising relaxed physically and nia 500 is envisioned by races, and this one should mentally, just as he was lead after winning the relaxed physically and prolleters in the tradi- be no exception. We have prior to winning his season for a 3-2 lead.

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Sizzling Yanks top Minnesota

sizzling New York Yankees posted a 7-4

three home runs in four and Cliff Johnson and a tagged Twins reliever against Schueler. ninth homer of the year to within 3-2 in the bottom of lead in the sixth inning of Bostock tripled home column. the nationally televised Carew. Carew hit his 13th

Reggie Jackson's solo blast, in the first, seventh inning double then added a two-run shot are injured drove in the final two in the eighth.

Yankees runs.

Figueroa, 13-9, went the distance for the 10th time this year as he claimed his first victory since Aug. 17. He struck out four and walked just one. Ron Schueler, 7-7, took the loss.

Major league hitting leader Rod Carew hit two

NEWTOWN SQUARE, nine, losing the first three Peter McEvoy of leader Rod Carew hit two Michael Brannan and Jay rallying to take 13 the British Amateur driving in three runs and scoring threer for Minscota through 15 and closing out champion, led the British contingent, eliminating contingent eliminating contingent eliminating contingent eliminating contingent elimi hit total to 199 and his average to 378 with the schuler (1.7-7) 4 5 3 1 2 1 tight hamstring three safeties.

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Detroit posts win

DETROIT (AP) - Tim Corcoran drove in two runs with a pinch-hit single and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub each singled home runs as the TORONTO (AP) - Lee House came on with Detroit Tigers rallied for three-run home run and the eighth and struck out inning Saturday to defeat

Staub drove in three Mariners downed the Doug Rader to load the Tigers runs, two with a Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 bases. Romo came on and homer in the seventh, and fanned Doug Ault to end also accounted for a run in the first when he hit

> solo homers for the A's, while Page, Jorgensen and Rob Picciolo each had a sacrifice fly.

DP-Oukland I, Detroit 2 LOB-Oukland 7, Detroit 6. 2B-Kemp, Oglivie. 3B-LeF-lore. RScott. HR-Sanguillen (5), Jorgensen (2), Page (17), Stavb. (18). SB-LeF-lore. S-MMay. SF-Page. Jorgensen, Picciolo.

last 26 games, gave New New York took a 1-0 Minn. (AP) - Lou York a 41/2 game lead lead in the first when Piniella slammed a over Baltimore in the Mickey Rivers singled, tworun homer and right- American League East. moved to third on a single hander Ed Figueroa fired The Orioles played in by Graig Nettles and an eight-hitter as the Chicago Saturday night. scored on a force play.

The Yankees took a 7-2 The Yankees scored edge in their season victory over the Min- twice in the fourth inning series against Minnesota nesota Twins Saturday. on consecutive singles by They completed the Piniella, who has hit Chris Chambliss, Piniella series Sunday.

The loss dropped the games this season at sacrifice fly by Bucky Twins five games behind Metropolitan Stadium, Dent to take a 3-1 lead Kansas City in the American League West Jim Shellenback for his Minnesota closed to and left them seven ninth homer of the year to within 3-2 in the bottom of games behind the Royals put New York into a 5-2 the fourth when Lyman in the critical loss

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Mets bomb Atlanta by 9-1 NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Hodges' single and a and faced only two bat- ATLANTA

NEW YORK (AP) — Kon Hodges single and a and faced only two batNino Espinosa earned his forceout grounder by ters. Lenny Randle
first victory since Aug. 9. Doug Flynn. singled, stole second and
setting down the Atlanta
With one out in the scored on Lee Mazzilli's
Braves on six hits as the fourth, Hodges walked double. Mike Davey
New York Mets routed and Joel Youngblood replaced Camp and, an the Braves 9-1 Saturday.

doubled. Flynn bounced out later, Kranepool
Mootan is

Preston Hanna, 1-4. was the loser. He allowed a run in the second on a walk to Ed Kranepool,

back to the mound, and doubled to right-center

when Hanna threw low, for two runs. Bonnell 3b catcher Biff Pocoroba Youngblood's second Rocker 15 Hanna p could not handle the ball double scored Kranepool. Change 2b Total and Hodges scored. A wild pitch by Hanna then scored Youngblood. came in the second inning In the seventh, Rick on Barry Bonnell's Son. DP-New York 1. New York 1.

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Get ready, fans, NFL aims for six games a week

By DAVE KINDRED The Washington Post

A lot of people like professional football on television.

At times last season. National Football League games a week

that the NFL may add ; two more nights of games.

The Associated Press says the NFL is considering the sale of a package of games on Thursday and Sunday nights. And the AP says all three major networks have reasons to buy the deal.

Then we would have football available os Monday night, Thursday night. Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon (a doubleheader) and Sunday night.

Oh, the pain. Phyllis George is beautiful

Howard Cosel) is brilliant. Don Meredith is engag-

Tom Brookshier, Pat Summerall, John Brodie. Jim Simpson, Curt Gowdy and Brent Musberger are probably fine men who have never kicked a dog.

BUT SIX times a week? There ought to be a defense against this assault on sanity.

A guy could turn off his television set. But what would his bud-

They'd say O.J. made the greatest touchdown run in history on TV last night, and if a guy says he didn't see it, he was reading a book, well his buddies won't be his buddies long, because nobody likes somebody who's strange. It may be cat-

Only strange people do

Texas League averages

There's no accounting toilet seats, NFL beer Namath in pantyhose. mugs and wrist watches. The TV brings us pre-

ment stores, you can buy and his thumb, isolated would love six games. NFL bedspreads and action, O.J. panting and

Six games a week? A lot of people will love Get a line on who's going games on television. devotees could see four game shows, filmed it. Teased by a single what, you know? Might highlights, homemade game for years, strung drop George a note and reasons.

is headset phone, instant a fourth was put in front looker? everywhere. At depart- replays of George Allen of them, these addicts. Some benighted

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His wife would hart him gentlemen write about real bad if he turned on a sports and get paid for it. football game. (She game. THAT WAY they'd see At least one is so strange thinks football is a violent No he has three of her house.)

And he thinks every taxis. ames a week. banners, sideline along with two, later let him know Lynn Swann He doesn't get paid to NFL game looks alike on Without it, husbands Bay sweep. The power A 17-inch screen. There's a report now cameras, post-game hooked by three and is hearing footsteps, do it. (Do plumbers go the tube, and if he's seen would be putting and precision of Jerry One game a week.

Bud Grant and his dependent thought when And sin't Phyllis a sink looking at a drain (It's "I Love Lucy" with weekends by mowing the Thurston, leading Paul lawn. shoulder pads.)

That is the worst part. Football is a great there no football, we truly Johnny Unitas pass to

everybody, you know? he does not watch NFL game and is ready to WITHOUT IT, the bullies can do marvelous better than Harlan Hill break heads to keep it out world would be full of 250- things. pound bullies driving Few moments in sports were the equal of a Green days.

shows, bench mikes, and rendered incapable of in- Cosell said so, you know? home and sit under the one, he's seen them all, themselves in danger on Kramer and Fuzzy Hornung around end. Seriously, folks. Were were beautiful. So was a would be the worse for it. Raymond Berry down for those 250-pound and out! And nothing was

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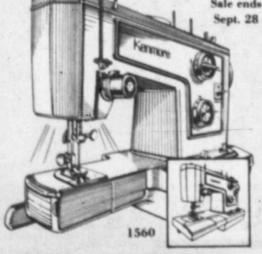
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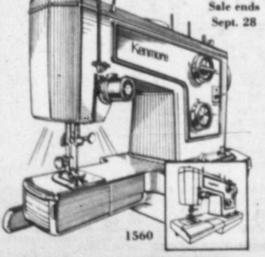


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More to rich horse race than money, says owner

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) -Ivan Ashment says there's more to winning the "World's Richest Horse Race" than money.

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"You can always use that kind of money," said Ashment of the \$330,000 that will go to the first place horse in-Monday's \$1.03 million All-American Futurity.

"But that's not particularily why I would like to win. It's a thing of feeling like a success in something you like to do," he said.

Ashment, an Idaho farmer who has

shifted his horse-racing operation to a ranch at Apple Valley, Calif., is the owner of Town Policy. The speedy colt set the top qualifying time in last weekend's trials and likely will go off as the betting favorite in the 440-yard

"It has to be the biggest race there is for quarter horses," Ashment said of the final leg of quarter horse racing's Triple Crown for two year olds. "I remember reading about it when I first started racing." he said. "I was very happy to come and see it

for the first time, let alone be in it."

The 61-year-old Ashment, who began breeding horses as a hobby 25 years ago, said, "It's kind of a dream to run in it. I want to win in the worst way. I want to win this very badly." But Ashment said he is tempering

his high hopes. "You have to have a lot of luck," he said. "I've had two big disappointments. I don't want to get too high. I want to try to be prepared for

whatever happens. Ashment's first disappointment in

connection with the All-American was in 1975 when his Bobby's Angel finished sixth. Then earlier this year his big hope for 1977, Band of Angels, came up sore after being bumped coming out of the gate in a race and couldn't run in the All-American trials.

Town Policy, which Ashment said he had planned to enter in the All-American trials anyway, became his chief hope. Ashment had to pay \$15,000 to get the speedy colt in the trials because he was a late entry.

"He's campaigned against a lot of good horses," said Ashment of Town Policy. "I have a lot of confidence in him. I feel very good with him. I like my chances. But then, you know, anything can happen. You never know...," he said.

Ashment said he didn't know which of the other horses in the 10-horse field would pose the greatest threats to his hopes for an All-American victory.

However, it appears the filly Stoa Minga, owned by C.L. Siewart & Sons, Inc., of Lubbock, Tex., will be the one Town Policy will have to outrun to get to the wire first.

Jun Jun Ni, owned by Bill R. Brooks of Blanchard, Okla., and Biffy Pass, owned by E. Wayne and James H. Johnson of Lufkin, Tex., are the two horses rated most likely to succeed if Town Policy and Stoa Minga falter in the race that will be beamed via television to an estimated audience of about 30 million persons from coastto-

Jun Jun Ni barely made the cut, coming in with the tenth best time

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Showers brought some slight increase to the levels of Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence, and it slowed fishing to some degree.

Thomas picked up .70 of a foot, which amounted to only 1,500 acre feet of water. Spence did a little better with nearly a foot for some 6,000 acre feet of water.

There was something of mystery why Thomas didn't catch more. because rains ranged from two inches to nearly six inches in spots on the lake shed. One theory was that livestock tanks in the basin were all but empty and had first to be refilled before there

would be the usual runoff. AT LAKE Thomas there were reports of good bass and crappie catches as well as yellow catfish. A few northern pike were being caught along the rocks at the dam and around the island. M.S. Callaway. Snyder, hooked a 1614

pound yellow cat. Red Pikerton won the recent tournament of the Snyder Bass Club with a string of 14 pounds, 114 ounces.

With one minor exception, every report of Spence anglers reflected catches of striped bass. The largest was a 7 14 pounder by Douglas Parker of Forsan, who also landed one 5 1/4. Frosty Walker, Lubbock,

RAIN AT Oak Creek Lake near Sweetwater is

hitting as well as the channel cat, this old pond would be the hottest fishing hole in the country," raves Ike Pate, operator of Sportsman's Lodge. "Many of the fish are on the small side, but with the fresh water coming in, we should see a lot more of the frying

size." The Sweetwater Bass Club held its inter-club tournament last week with the largest fish reeled in by Gary Stracher, three pounds,

eight ounces.
A Lubbock couple Wes and Cissy Cox caught a string of 60 channel cat, to four pounds, and crappie, to one pound.

Another angler caught six and seven pound channels and a 28 pound yellow.

IN NEW Mexico, fishing is good at Red River, Cabresto Creek, Upper Hondo River and Canjilon lakes, all located in the northeast area.

MSA slates firearms instruction

The Midland Shooters Association will hold a Hunter Safety Course Sept. 28 and Oct. 1 at the club's skeet range one mile north of Andrews Highway on Holiday Hill road.

The first class in the two-part, nine-hour course will begin 6 p.m. Sept. 28 and the second 8:30 a.m. Oct. 1

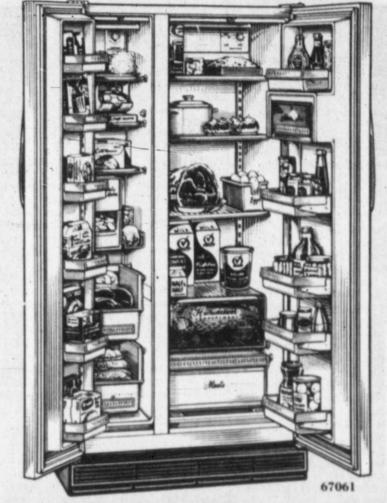
The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will furnish the materials while Gene Campbell of the MSA will be in charge of the program and will instruct along with other members and Mack Caudle, Midland game warden.

The course is open to persons 12 years of age and older. To sign up/call the TP&WD (653-0645) before Sept, 21.

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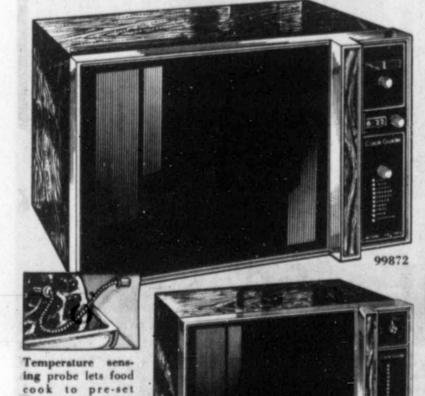
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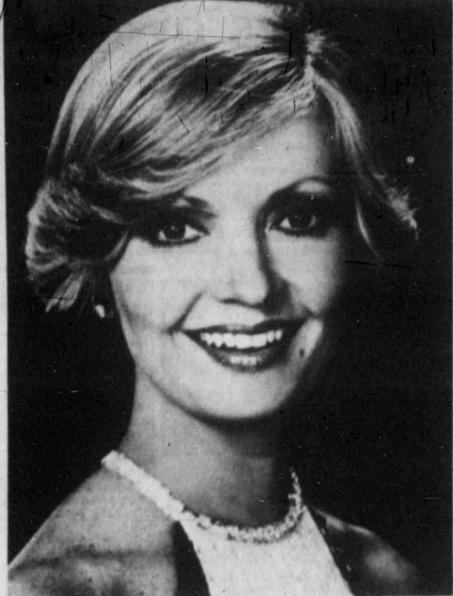
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Actress-singer-dancer Florence Henderson brings her Las Vegas nightclub show to the stage of Fort Worth's Casa Manana this week, to conclude Casa's 1977 summer season.

Forth Worth theater features nightclub act

FORT WORTH .- Versatile and talented Florence Henderson will headline a special one-week show at Casa Manana this week.

Miss Henderson, a singer, dancer, Broadway and TV actress and nightclub entertainer, will bring her Las Vegas nightclub act to the stage

Arts fiesta scheduled in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The Lubbock Garden annual arts and crafts fiesta this coming Saturday. It will be free to the

The 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. event will take place in the park surrounding the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave. Individual artists, craftspeople and hobbyists, as well as organizations, from a wide area of West Texas and eastern New Mexico will be exhibiting a variety of original paintings, sculpture, graphics; jewelry, pottery, woodcarvings and miscellaneous craft items. Garden clubs, home demonstration clubs and service organizations will have for sale hundreds of handsewn items. home-cooked foods, flower arrangemen and plants. The South Plains Genealogical Society will exhibit barbed wire and other historical items for collectors.

In conjunction with the arts and crafts bazaar, an art exhibition sponsored by Region 20 of the Texas Fine Arts Association will be on view during the day in the Garden and Arts Center auditorium, and there also will be special art demonstrations presented throughout the day by members of the Lubbock Art Association.

Musical entertainment will be provided during the day by various groups and individuals, through the Recreation Department

of Fort Worth's famed theater-inthe-round, for presentation at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. next Saturday. The show comes here from a highly successful summer tour to major cities across the nation.

The special "An Evening With Florence Henderson" show will feature Miss Henderson and her singer-dancers, John Young, Neil Dillard, Larry Kenton and Mick Dowd. Also presented on the bill will be an outstanding new comedian, Tom Dreesen, a Sammy Davis Jr.

Backing the performers will be a 14piece orchestra under the direction of Miss Henderson's conductor and music arranger, Alan Alpen, and featuring percussionist Mark Rosengarden.

Miss Henderson has distinguished herself-in numerous endeavors in the entertainment world following her featured role in the Broadway musical "Fanny" back in the mid 1950s. She had her own situation comedy series, "The Brady Bunch," which ran for five successful seasons on TV. As a singer and reconteuse. she has been a frequent guest on top variety and talk shows, and NBC's "Tonight Show" thought enough of her hostessing ability to let her head the program for a week, as one of the first women ever entrusted with the equally well. Her career has branched out to include cabaret and nightclub performances and she appears frequently in Las Vegas and other entertainment centers.

Preceding Miss Henderson's 50minute show will be performances by Tom Dreesen, a comedic craftsman whose delivery and sense of timing are a work of art. His career includes appearances on the Dinah Shore, Mery Griffin, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson shows on TV.

All seats for all performances of the special one-week show are reserved.

Special: daring or foolhardy?

By TOM SHALES The Washington Post

Here's the burning question: Will ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" be another "Roots"?

And here's the freezing answer: No. The projects may seem similar multi-part, multi-million-dollar, multi-night special programs, bountifully promoted and lavishly pro-- but there is no chance

ENTERTAINMENT

"Washington" will reach the wide audience and inspire the provocative emotional responses in viewers that 'Roots' did, no matter how much ABC's advertising tries to make the two programs sound similar.

Nevertheless, "Washington," like "Roots," represents something of a programming gamble. For many viewers it should prove compelling and perhaps addictive viewing during its six-night run.

The first chapter airs Tuesday night. The remaining five chapters will be seen on subsequent nights in two-hour doses, concluding Sunday at

In a maneuver either daring or foolhardy, ABC decided to schedule the prestigious series - whose stars include Jason Robards, Stefanie Powers and Cliff Robertson - the week before the start of the new TV

Once this cute gambit was announced, the other two networks virtually moved up the start of the new season in order to compete with "Washington." NBC scheduled the movie "The Hindenburg" and CBS the film "Logan's Run" opposite ABC's opening night

The fact is, however, that both those theatrical features were box-office disappointments, and that neither has the topical punch, or even nearimmediacy of "Washington." It's unquestionably the best viewing bet among the three - at least on the basis of screening the first two hours, during which all the plotstrings are strung so that the characters can tangle in them later.

We think it's going to do very well." says Brandon Stoddard, the ABC vice president whose domain includes made-for-TV-movies and socalled "novels for television." The first chapter was originally to air at 9 p.m., but ABC suddenly announced the opener had been "expanded" so that it would have to start at 8:30 to be

Actually, Stoddard says, no footage was added; ABC always knew the first chapter would run 8 or 9 minutes gain an additional competitive edge.

In the midst of all this network plotting and power-playing lies the program itself, which is about Washington plotting and powerplaying and was adapted from convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman's numbingly humdrum novel, "The Company," first published last year.

Even the people involved in the pro-

duction of "Washington" admit the book isn't very good. "Creator" of the series and cowriter David Rintels estimates that only 25 per cent of the story he tells in "Washington" comes from the book. Official network pronouncements always say that the Ehrlichman book was used "as a launching point" or "as a starting point" for the TV show, or that it was 'based in part" on the book.

The beginning and ending are nearly identical to the book's, Stoddard says, but "the middle is completely

The TV version begins with the announcement by an ailing President that he plans not to seek re-election. It ends with his unscrupulous successor contemplating another term in the White House even as his own evil doings are regrouping to do him in. Along the way a great deal of fuss is made over the "Primula Report," which is kept in a super-secret file at

Rintels has gone on from Ehrlichman's primitive "starting point" to conjecture a Washington filled with internal espionage, failed marraiges, nasty secrets (state and

personal), struggles for authority, status games, manipulations of public opinion and frequent fits of greed.

Obviously, this didn't take all that much conjecture. Reading a few newspapers from the past few years would give any author enough storm and scandal for a whole library of exploitative fictions.

The real-life personalities on whom Ehrlichman based his one-dimen sional characters are still crystalclear in the TV film.

Jason Robards is obviously Nixonesque as ruthless President Richard Monckton. Andy Griffith is clearly a gruff and gusty LBJ figure as retiring President Esker Scott Anderson. The character of assassinated President William Curry, who is not seen but often referred to, couldn't be anybody but John F. Kennedy.

The success or failure of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" in the early-season ratings - ABC hopes it will light the fuse for another year of being "still the one" in the catbird seat - won't depend much on whether viewers associate the fictional characters with their real-life

counterparts. It will depend on how titillated the American public is by a poshly produced soap opera set against a decadent but glamoroso Washington, D.C., setting.

That phrase "Behind Closed Doors" in the title promises not so much a look at "the truth" about Washington we can't expect a very heavy dose of that in any network television potboiler, after all - as it does a cavalcade of satisfyingly juicy speculations.

"Washington" won't be telling Americans that everybody in the nation's capital is a scoundrel, just that there are enough scoundrels to make the groping and grappling for power maddeningly entertaining.

The final moral of the show will surely be that in spite of all the treachery, the system works and the decent folks prevail. It's the indecent folks, naturally, who'll provide the fun and be crucial to the success of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors.

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The Thursday, Friday and Saturday events will feature outstanding singers of the "Golden Spread" area of the Texas Panhandle and members of the Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo, joined by three guest artists from the New York City Ballet.

The guest dancers are Lisa Hess, an Amarillo native, and Lauren Hauser and Jay Jolley. The three come here from Nashville where they and other New York City Ballet members participated in the filming of several Amarillo native, and Lauren Hauser New York City Ballet members participated in the filming of several of choreographer George Balanchine's dance masterpieces which will be shown on national television later this year.

Other dancers well known in this . region who will be participating in the dance events this week include Matt Sharp, Joe Clark, Amy Powell, Anne Gaut, Cindy Wilson, Laurie Patane and Cindy Eslick. Several of these dancers worked in the 1977 production of the music drama, "Texas" at Pioneer Amphitheater this summer...

Featured singers in the upcoming performances will be Ben Wakefield. Joe Anderson, Linda Johnson, Lee Kendle, Bruce Ford, Billy Talley, Carl Lorey, Conley Cook and Dennis

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pivotal roles in several past PPH shows, including "George M!", 'Paint Your Wagon' and No. No. Nanette.'

Miss Pemberton had a part in the Playhouse's 1976-77 season-opener last fall, "Paint Your Wagon," and earlier this year had the lead role of Annie Oakley in Midland Community Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Joining the two principal players in "Carousel" are Lee Ellen Holloway, Barbara Iglehart, Dean Duerkson, Bill Aldridge, Dortha Bennett and Sherri Elliott in important supporting

In addition to its tender story, the popularity of "Carousel" with theatergoers everywhere is attributable in large measure to the beauty of its songs, which include "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over,' This Was A Real Nice Clambake," "When the Children Are Asleep" and When I Marry Mr. Snow.

Jane Ann Crum, PPH assistant director, has designed costumes for 'Carousel' and choreography has been provided by Jeanne Cooper. The pit orchestra





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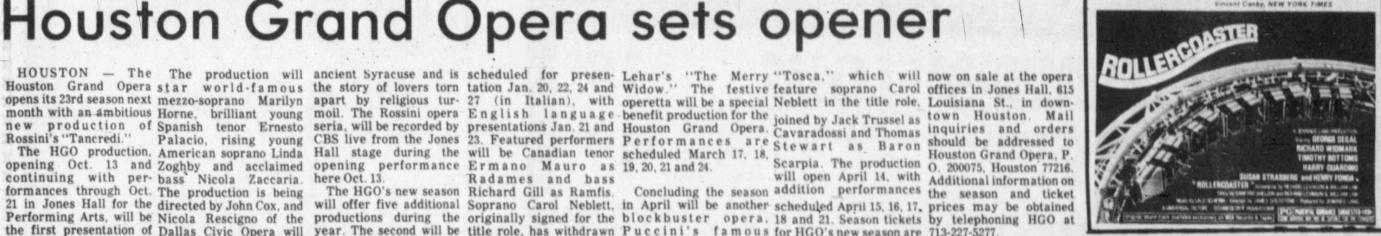
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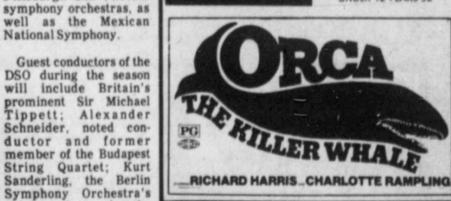
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Saudi Arabia calls for Arab action against Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Saudi Arabia called on the Arab nations Saturday to take concerted political action against Israel's plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Syria proposed diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel.

At the same time, an Israeli Cabinet minister said in Tel Aviv more settlements will be established in the next six months. He also predicted

that in 30 years two million Jews will be living in territories taken over by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Speaking at the opening session of a three-day meeting here of the ministerial council of the 30-nation Arab League, Foreign Minister Saud el Faisal of Saudi Arabia said: "We have to adopt a plan of action against these criminal measures and be resolute in the face of this flagrant challenge that endangers peace and

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"After 30 years of claiming they

It is now necessary for us to take definite political action."

The Syrian proposal suggested that the diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel be imposed by the Arab states and all members of the United Nations. Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria said the sanctions would be similar to those imposed by the United Nations on Rhodesia.

intends to build three new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and to extend social services there and to the Gaza Strip. Arabs view these areas as the future site of an independent Palestinian state - which Israel

The Israelis seized the West Bank from Jordan's control along with the. Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip. Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Syria's

Golan Heights in the 1967 Middle East

The Jordanian government released a report in Amman on Saturday saying that since the 1967 war, the Israelis had set up 46 settlements on the West Bank and 30 in the Gaza Strip, Sinai and the Golan Heights. A government spokesman said the report was prepared for the

Bhutto arrested in connection with slaying of opponent's father

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A brief radio an- the slaying occurred and Pakistan.

The complaint was not Saturday in connection Bhutto as soon as acted on, however, until after Bhutto was overfather, official Pakistan was arrested at his home military, which said it in suburban Karachi and wanted to put an end to flown to Lahore, where months of civil unrest in

The court in Lahore, capital of Punjab Ahmad Raza Kasuri, a province, ordered an spiracy to murder, former member of inquiry and federal in- has been named as carrying a maximum parliament and the son of vestigators arrested five defendant in several penalty of death by the victim, had filed a officers allegedly in- court cases accusing him complaint with police volved. These suspects of various abuses of

security in the region.

secretary-general.

The martial-law regime, under Gen. Mohammed Zia ulHaq. has scheduled new national elections for Oct. 18 and had invited Bhutto and his Pakistan People's Party to take part. political opponent's Sources said Bhutto thrown July 5 by the Though the PPP agreed to take part in the election, Bhutto had not committed himself to

Since his ouster, Bhutto The arrest threw an alleging that his father, reportedly confessed and power during his 51/2

of Bhutto's party Lions donate \$500 to MC

.The Midland Downtown Lions Club Thursday presented a check for \$500 to Midland College to be used on an unrestricted basis for scholarships to

Bill Burns, financial aid officer, accepted the award, presented by John P. Williams of the club's education and scholarship committee.

Funds for the award were raised in the annual pancake jamboree.

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HOBBS, N.M. - Eight new directors have been named to the Hobbs Chamber of Commerce board

Elected by the membership for three-year terms were Ken McPeters, Jim Renfrow, John Billingsley and Harmon Greene.

Appointed by the board to one-year terms were Lonnie Hamilton, Sam Sample, Jim Britton and Bruce Wilson

joined the chamber during the continuing menbership drive.

Hobbs chamber puts 8 on board

of directors.

Seventeen new members have

TSTA workshop here Thursday

District and local leaders of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) in a 16-county area have been invited to attend the TSTA District 18 fall workshop Thursday at Goddard Junior High School.

Teachers are included from counties including Andrews, Bordem, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Lynn C. Mise, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Big Spring Independent School District and president of District 18, will be in

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treated with antibiotics.

microorganisms that are neither bacteria nor somewhat viruses but resemble both, can also cause pneumonia. Anhibiotics are effective against some - not all of these. Then there are also a number of special pneumonias, many with a high death toll.

With pneumonia, the most import ant thing is to call your doctor immed ately if you have any of the symptoms mentioned - a bad cough, sputum, chest pain, a fever, a fast pulse, rapid breathing. And then follow his instructions. If he tells you to get to a hosptial, go there. If he tells you to stay in bed. stay there. And if he gives you antibiotics, be sure to take the full course of medicine he prescribes. Otherwise you can have a relapse, and this can be more serious than your

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Continental walkout threat ends

its 1,800 flight attendants reached a tentative con- attendants would show up and the absentees were not tract settlement Saturday, just one hour after a midnight strike deadline, spokesmen announced.

Details of the agreement, which still must be ratified by the workers, include improved staffing and extra pay for flight attendants who work on runs in which there is a crew shortage, said Darenda Hardy, president of the Union of Flight Attendants Local

Workers are expected to vote on the agreement current 15 to 16 per cent. all the antibiotic drugs, with antibiotics if you get virus of one kind or sometime within the next two weeks, added union

any more about staphylococcus and kleb- just affect small patches. A 30-day cooling off period, ending at midnight, pneumonia. But a friend siella germs, on the other of the lungs, instead of failed to trigger a walkout as expected. Instead, the of mine came down with hand, are much harder to striking large areas, the union agreed to allow the federally-mediated talks to way bacterial pneumoia continue until I a.m., when the last-minute agree-

How come? - Sandy P. can be found in the throat are like the flu's: a dry Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman, who con-Dear Sandy: You are of a healthy person. They cough, headache, fever, firmed the tentative settlement, had said Friday the perfectly right about the get out of hand only when muscle pain. There is no airline was ready to operate scheduled flights during new drugs having chang- your defenses are effective drug against the a strike with supervisory and nonstriking personnel. Continental carries more than 20,000 passengers a

serious illness, or rather, they invade the lungs, complete bed rest, plenty been the size of work crews on flights. She said that eight persons were normally scheduled to work on

by mycoplasmas, minute Court to decide about Yarbrough

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court says it will rule Tuesday on the resignation of Don Yarbrough as a lawyer.

The court called upon the Harris County Bar Association's grievance committee to file a concurring motion to Yarbrough's resignation. Such motions are requested in every resignation

by an attorney where a complaint has been filed, the high court's clerk said.

The court did not say what it would do if the grievance committee fails to file a concurring

Yarbrough, a former justice on the Texas Supreme Court, announced his resignation Friday. He said his reputation has been so "tarnished" he cannot practice law.

Yarbrough resigned July 15 as a justice on the high court to avoid a legislative hearing at which he would not be able to confront his accusers His resignation as a lawyer Friday makes a

disbarment suit against him moot, he said. He issued a brief statement through his attorney Friday that said:

"I am not now practicing law. I have no clients. My reputation as a lawyer has been so tarnished by the Bar Association I cannot hope to return to the practice of law in the foreseeable future.

'I must turn to other ways of livelihood to support and feed my family. Therefore, it seems useless to me to put myself and my family through six hard weeks of trial and further abuse from the press to save my license to practice law.

"I have today resigned as an attorney and have asked the Texas Supreme Court to withdraw my name from the membership rolls of licensed attorneys in Texas.

'Since the trial of the disbarment case is scheduled to begin Sept. 6, I am filing a motion to my resignation makes that case moot.'

Kent State student delay bid rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart Saturday rejected the request by a group of current and former Kent State University students to further delay construction of a gymnasium annex on the Ohio campus.

Attorneys for the group, known as the May Fourth Coalition, later refiled their petition with Justice William Brennan. They said they would try each of the nine justices if necessary to stop the building on the hill where Ohio National Guardsmen shot into a group of youths during an anti-Vietnam war demonstration on May 4, 1970, killing four and wounding several others.

The union, which had asked that each worker on an missing attendant, agreed Saturday to an \$8-per hour boost, according to Ms. Hardy.

Before the settlement, Plowman said the company had agreed to meet this demand if the attendants reduced their absentee level to 5 per cent from the

Ms. McCowen, however, did not feel the absentee rate of Continental attendants is any higher than that

of attendants at other airlines. Also at issue was the size of work crews. Normally on a DC10 flight, with 130-passenger load, eight attendants were scheduled. Now there will be nine, with a

tenth person added when the load climbs to 190 passengers.

Annual barbecue the U.S., including Hawaii. Ms. Hardy said the major issue in the dispute had Slated Sept. 10

GOLDSMITH - The bulance service for the Goldsmith Volunteer Fire community. Department will hold its Tickets may be purannual barbecue Sept. 10 chased from any fireman

from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in or at the door. Prices are the Community Park. \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 The barbecue will be for children 12 and under. followed by a drawing for prizes. The Ladies! Auxilliary will also have

its annual cake sale. Along with private donations, proceeds from the annual barbecue goes to support a free am-

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For the first time, said Ms. Hardy, maximum staffing will be used on flights where full meals are not

Also at issue was the number of steps in the pay understaffed flight be paid \$10 an hour extra per scale. Union members currently receive graded pay increases until their 11th year with the company. The union had also asked that the pay steps be ex-

panded to the 15th year with further increases on the 20th and 25th year of service. But Ms. Hardy was uncertain what the new contract provided.

The current talks were intended to resolve issues unresolved by a wage agreement reached last year between the workers and Continental.

That agreement, reached in March 1976, gave workers significant pay increases over a period of

three years, expiring March 1979. A two-year flight attendant currently earns about \$9,000 a year while a 13-year attendant earns a little

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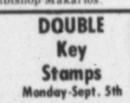
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LOS ANGELES - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has been turned down Thursday on his request to return to the Ambassador Hotel pantry where he shot down Robert Kennedy more than eight years ago.

Sirhan, who says he blacked out that night and does not remember shooting Kennedy, asked to be brought back to the hotel in hopes the visit would jog his memory.

But presiding Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom said he had "absolutely no jurisdiction to return a convicted person to the scene of the crime.

"To do so would be to operate the court under the authority of old wives' tales." Hogoboom said in denying the petition filed by Sirhan's attorney. Godfrey Isaac.

'There is no scientific evidence I know of - psychologically, medically, astrologically or otherwise - to support the claim that this would revive his memory," the judge added. Isaac said he will visit Sirhan in Soledad prison next week and tell him peal Hogoboom's decision.

"Sirhan had nothing really to gain by this," Isaac said, pointing out that the convicted assassin already has a 1984 parole date.

"I agree with Hogoboom that there is no precedent but I had hoped he would exercise his discretion to put this matter to rest for history.

Over and beyond the legal question of jurisdiction, Hogoboom gave some indication of what he thought of the proposal when he said: Every year, I get an invitation to a

luncheon where I'm told that John Wilkes Booth did not kill Lincoln. It was Edward Stanton, his secretary of state, instead. Sirhan had first made the request to be returned during a June 2 meeting

with Los Angeles County Supervisors

Baxter Ward and Kenneth Hahn. Ward and Hahn said they felt Sirhan was being "frank and truthful" about the blackout and expressed hope that a visit to the hotel kitchen with a psychiatrist placing him under hypnosis might unlock his

Monk see, monk do

MONTGOMERY, Pa. (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranck's 20-pound pet monkey is doing fine after sleeping off a rubbing alcohol hangover.

The two-foot-tall pet got out of its cage and sampled some isopropyl alcohol, said Patrolman Royce Bailey Jr., who found a small crowd gathered in front of the Ranck home as the monkey banged on a window.

After several attempts to get the monkey back in its cage failed, local postmaster Wilbur Hicks suggested trying the spray used by mailmen to keep away

"After chasing the monkey around the house for at least 15 minutes and probably looking 'ike we were drunk ourselves, we n. anaged to spray enough of the so tance on the monkey and

cat, him in a net." Bailey said. The monkey was wrapped in a blanket and taken to an animal shelter, where it slept it off then was returned home.

Area dealers offer conditional scholarships in auto mechanics

An associate degree apprenticeship program designed to help alleviate the serious shortage of auto service technicians in West Texas will be offered at Midland College this fall.

Within the Midland-Odessa area, the program will include a number of conditional scholarships.

Bill Rogers of Midland, immediate past president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, said Saturday the deadline for application is next Saturday, Sept. 10. He added that an instructor, Doyle Perkins, has already has been hired at Midland College for the program and that 20 applicants are needed (with eight now enrolled) for the class to be enabled.

Prospective mechanics would attend college classes two nights a week, with apprentice level, full-time employment during the day at one of 11 area dealerships. The with-pay program will reguire three years to complete. It is VA-approved.

Rogers explained that those scholarships available here would be contingent upon satisfactory work at

several stages. According to Richard Stovall, president of the Midland New Car

Dealers Association, registration is

open to people between the ages of 18 and 30 who have the equivalent of a high school education. He noted that GED-equivalent tests also are available to be taken.

Apprentices who successfully complete the program will be qualified as certified general mechanics by the National Insititute for Automotive Service Excellence and will earn an associate college degree in Automotive Technology from MC.

Interested persons should apply at the Midland Texas Employment Commission. TEC manager Ed Miller urged applicants to act quickly-'There are a limited number of positions available," he said.

Rogers said the first-year program had been consolidated at MC, although applicants also are being sought in Odessa. Odessa College may open a program there at some later date, he added.

Also according to Rogers, enrollees must pay for the tuition and for a basic set of tools, a total expense of approximately \$200. He said, however, the amount could be financed if necessary to ease the burden on recruits. The loans, if needed, can be repaid on a withholding basis during the ap-

prentice phase. "For any young person interested in automobiles, this is one of the finest programs ever developed," Rogers said. "It's nationwide in scope and planned very carefully to seek out qualified persons who can be trained

for automotive technology.' Additional application requirements include physical fitness and the achievement of acceptable scores on aptitude tests administered prior to acceptance.

Local persons who can be called to answer questions concerning the program include: Dr. Marshall Box, Midland College, 684-7851; Bob Boucher, TEC, 682-9421; Rudy Berg, 694-7741; and Rogers, 694-8801.

Rates upheld

AUSTIN - The Public Utility Commission has reaffirmed the electric rates it recently ordered for customers served by Community Public Service Co. in Fort Stockton and in Pecos, Reeves, Terrell and

Ringing the bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience Vs The Black Woman: What are the psychological and social hazards of being a black woman in American society today? "No other woman has struggled for so long against such formidable odds, and no other woman has done more with such meager material resources,' says John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony, in a recent statement.

From Harriet Tubman to Rosa Parks, black women have been in the forefront for freedom. Gwendolyn Brooks, black women have blazed new paths in art and culture. From Aunt Hagar to the nameless and unsung heroines of ten thousand kitchens, black women have been the institutional anchors of our community.

In the home, in the factory, in the corporate board rooms, at the highest levels of government, the black woman is giving a good account of herself. She is making it with and without her

A black woman now holds one of the highest positions in President Carter's administration. Four black women are now members of the United States House of Representatives. As Treasurer of the United States, a black woman now signs all of the cur-rency printed by the United States mint!

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, chairman of the school board of Atlanta, Ga., and former black college president: "As hard as things are now for Blacks, we are better off than at any time in our history. I was born in 1894 and a lot has transpired in my lifetime...We kill each other by the hundreds daily...A great percentage of us are on welfare..We die faster..The challenge is to America but chiefly to Black America."

Bellringer Personals: Our deepest sympathy goes to an old timer bellringer, Mrs. Maggie Starks of San Angelo and her entire family, in the death of her beloved brother, John Fullylove. Last rites were led by Rev. C. Kelly, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church of San Angelo.

This department has invited bishops of the three major Black Methodist denominations (A.M.E. A.M.E. Zion, and C.M.E. to become members of the Advisory Committee to establish a National Afro-American Park in or near Boley, Okla. Retired bishops also will be invited to serve. Those accepting places on the committee will be published here, Officery and leaders of the Na tional Baptist Conventions also will be invited.

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THE MASKED MAN is not a bandit. He is Gene Buck, a political candidate who disapproves of politicians who plaster their faces on billboards, buses, televisions and the like. Consequently, he wears a brown bag over his head at all public gatherings. He is a write-in candidate for the office of County Executive in King County, Wash. (AP Laserphoto)

Diverse groups join to push employment

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. union leaders, assessing their legislative progress this Labor Day weekend, say they are forming new coalitions with civic, religious and civil rights groups to organize grass-roots support for common goals.

The Full Employment Action Council, Americans for Justice on the Job and the Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage are just three of these organizations. Although they have different names and different goals, their membership lists are

virtually the same. The AFL-CIO and the action council have proclaimed this to be "Full Employment Week," seeking to stir public sentiment for new job-creating

Rallies, meetings, teach-ins, parades and petition drives are planned for Washington, New York and more than 50 other cities across

The campaign is aimed specifically

phrey-Hawkins employment bill, a controversial proposal that would guarantee "a decent job at a decent wage" for every American willing to

This has been one of organized labor's key legislative goals, but the bill has been stalled in Congress since last year, opposed by business groups, which argue it would be inflationary

President Carter has said he supports its basic principles but has not given it a firm endorsement.

However, more than 100 mayors and governors have joined in backing this week's demonstrations and with the government's latest report of rising unemployment, especially among blacks - the pressure for congressional and White House support is expected to intensify.

The Full Employment Council coordinating the demonstrations is headed by Murray Finley, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain

U.S. moves sidetrack decolonization demand

The United States used an intense behind-the-scenes campaign here to sidetrack a Cuban resolution

Hobby says plan unfair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lt. Gov Bill Hobby said Saturday President Carter's proposed energy plan is unfair to Texas and other energyproducing states outside of the northeast and midwest

"The plan too often attempts to provide all things to all people," Hobby said in his most recent newsletter.

For example, Hobby said plans for "massive utilization or our undeveloped western coal resources is discouraged by the high cost of the air quality standards.

"The imposition of these standards will substantially increase the cost of electricity and will make foreign oil cheaper than coal. Also, Hobby said:

"Mandatory conversion of gas-fired boilers will be reflected in higher energy costs for those areas dependent on natural gas;

"New supplies of natural gas at higher rates will be averaged with low cost gas currently under contract to provide relatively lower gas costs in the northeast than in the gasproducing states;

"Users of residential heating oil, mainly in the northeast, will be protected against higher energy costs while no such protection is afforded users of other fuels - including

"The list," said Hobby, "goes on. There can be no doubt of the lack of fairness to consumers in this state or in other energy-producing states outside of the northeast and mid-

He urged Texans to support alternatives proposed by Texas' congressional delegation.

independence for Puerto Rico.

The U.N. Decolonization Committee voted 11-7 Friday for an Australian motion to postpone action on the Cuban resolution, a softened version of a measure put before the committee last month

Cuba wanted the General Assembly henceforth to refer to Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth with a degree of internal autonomy, as an American The Cuban resolution also called for the release of so-called Puerto Rican political prisoners being held for terrorist actions in the United States in the early 1950s.

U.S. diplomats, who had lobbied hard against the resolution, said privately they were relieved by the committee's decision. The United States, not a member of the panel, feared adoption of the Cuban resolution would anger American conservatives and hinder U.S. rapprochement with Cuba

An African member of the committee said the delay of action on the resolution represents "a first tangible result" of Ambassador Andrew Young's "Third World-oriented

He said many members of the committee were reluctant to engage in activities that might embarrass Young while the black U.S. envoy is "going around the world promoting

Young was in southern Africa this week trying to win support for the British-American peace plan for

American diplomats had insisted the U.N. panel did not have competence to discuss the future of Puerto Rico because its three million people exercised their right of selfdetermination in a 1967 referendum and continue to do so in regular free

In a letter to the committee, Puerte Ricar Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said his Caribbean island is "fully capable" of deciding without U.N. help whether it eventually will become a U.S. state or independent

Chigaco schools see few smiles

happy face" buttons borhoods. Superintendent Joseph Hannon passes largest school district.

Angry parents on the white Southwest Side are protesting a voluntary desegregation plan. Teachers, who haven't had a raise in two years, are determined to get one this fall despite the school board's anticipated \$77million deficit. And principals are complaining of political "cronyism" in promotion procedures.

Even Hannon, who had 50,000 of the buttons made up two years ago when he took over the beleaguered schools, has lost some of his characteristic op-

"We're moving on many fronts that will make a better city and better schools, but we need support," said the 44-year-old school chief. 'The federal government and the state, especially, are being judge, jury and hangman without making any effort to help us."

Hannon's situation is typical of big-city school officials faced with government-mandated programs, demands by teachers and parents. higher costs, shrinking enrollments and low student achievement.

Both Los Angeles and Philadelphia are under orders to create desegregation plans, and the federal government has threatened to withdraw \$300 million in aid from New York schools because of alleged faculty discrimination.

The Illinois Board of Education forced Chicago to move toward student desegregation by threatening to cut off state funds. The voluntary busing program to begin this week is the first of several steps toward a major integration effort in 1978.

The busing plan allows students in certain overcrowded schools nearly all in black neighborhoods - to transfer to

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CLEVELAND (AP) Juvenile Court Judge Leodis Harris dispenses justice in a blue denim robe and with an astrological handbook to keep his young clients from coming back.

"Everything I do, even reading the zodiac signs, which is popular especially with young people these days, is an effort to relate and help them solve their problems," says Harris.

His sentences include tours of jails, or spending days with doctors, disc jockeys and newspaper reporters.

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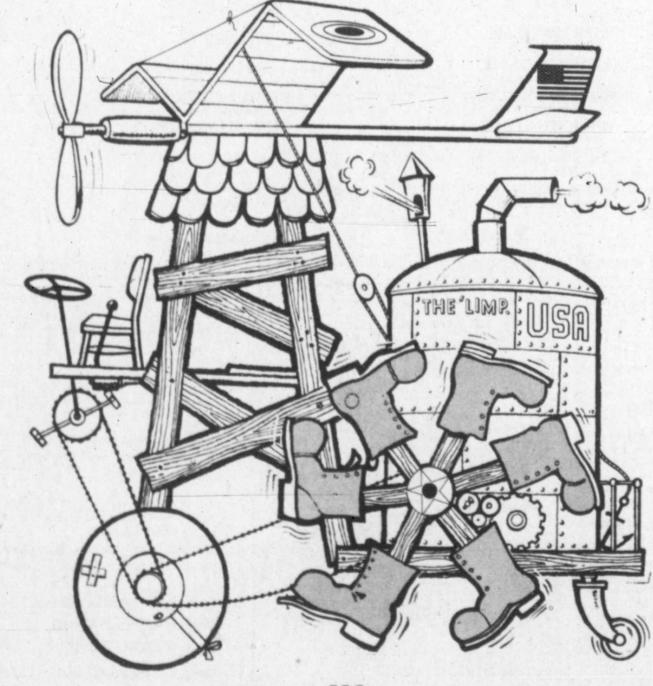
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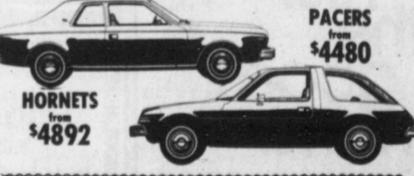
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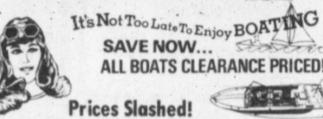
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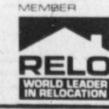
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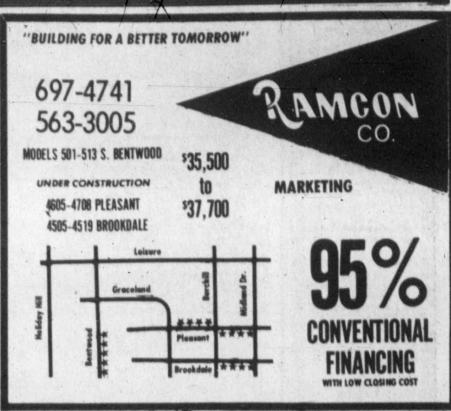
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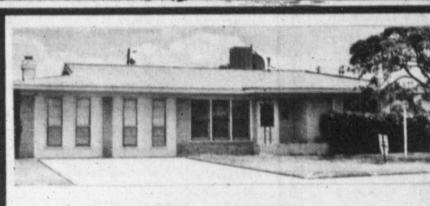
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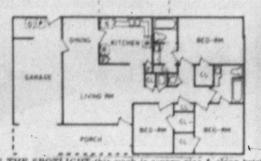
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Balloons, crazy hats, corn-on-the-cob and painted faces are just a part of the Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest, Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Thonis Robertson, of Washington, La., knifes down a strip of white oak, which he'll use to craft sturdy hand-woven baskets.

SEPTEMBERFEST!

Story and Photos By BRUCE PARTAIN

What will 25,000 people gathered next weekend at the Museum of the

Nothing. Except, perhaps, a love of the artier side of life, or, more

likely, a hankering for a good time. There'll be more than enough of both to satisfy the mixed crowd milling

about the tree-shaded grounds at Missouri and J Streets-because it's

Septemberfest is upon us.

Fifty-seven artists, craftsmen, beer sellers and pickle profferers will set up outside the old Turner home and inside the red brick mansion for a two day, one night festival styled after that traditional German holiday of gemutlichkeit, Oktoberfest. (Midlanders being practical folk, the celebration is held in early September, thus avoiding October chills.)

Museum Director Sam Grove's right-hand men and women—Los Manos—will start the festivities Friday at 7 p.m. with the Annual Invitational Showcase of the Arts. For \$7.50 a head, those who like to get a jump on the crowd will get first crack at such art and craft works as Oklahoma photographer Suzanne Eliel's superb landscapes and nature studies, or Tucson puppeteers Rose and Fred Knapp's charming hand

Saturday, Sept. 10, the gates open at noon for the ninth time in as many years, although a few changes have been made. First, anyone over 12 years of age will have to give the gatekeeper a dollar to get in. And those wonderful buckets of beer are a thing of the past. Instead, brew will be served in common cups, alas. But Septemberfest is not going downhill, for there are improvements, too.

Ongoing demonstrations throughout the museum area will allow visitors to see how the artwork is done, and special one hour sessions on the museum's east porch Saturday and Sunday will feature the artists as

they explain and show the techniques of their unique crafts. Bob Gottschall will demonstrate carving of several media, including wood, soapstone and metal, and he'll let anyone big enough to handle a pocketknife take a stab a carving soapstone.

A stained glass demonstration by Damian Prior will begin at 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and John Rogers will show the finer points of

wax carving from 5 to 6 p.m. both days. Included in the ongoing demonstrations will be David Traub's glassblowing, ornamental ironworking by Roy Bellows, Jim Morris with tips on carving arrowheads, Thonis Robertson making split oak baskets, and an "antique" printing press run by Betty Zaggle.

Eight ceramicists will be throwing pots (hopefully not at one another), Sarah Gilstrap will be warping and woofing at her four-harness weaving loom, Charlie Loving has plans to do a little silk screening, and Frank Hendricks is set to sculpt belt buckles as he shows off his engraved

Three hundred artists tried to get an invitation to the festival; some returning from last year include Shari Hatchett, Michael Atkinson, and the Cutchers-Hal and Elaine. Wildlife master Armando Hinojosa and Chinese watercolorist Hui Chi Mau are among those competing in the juried art show, judged by Rosemary B. Fisher of the Arkansas Art

All artists are following U. S. Chamber of Commerce rules- almost everything is for sale.

For those whose tastes run more musical than visual, Midland's Showdown country and western band, Sweetbriar pop music group, and the Havlak Polka Band from Rowena will be performing throughout the

And let us not forget the children. The "Kinderfest" portion of the activities includes games, entertainment and an opportunity to be made-

Likewise, food is no minor item at Septemberfest. Corn-on-the-cob, sausage, barbecue, pretzels, strudel, popcorn, pickles and, of course beer will be hawked by museum volunteers, with proceeds adding to art percentages for the museum's benefit. (Coffee, ice tea and soft drinks will be ready for those whose admiration of German customs ends at the

Hours for the affair are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, 12 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 12

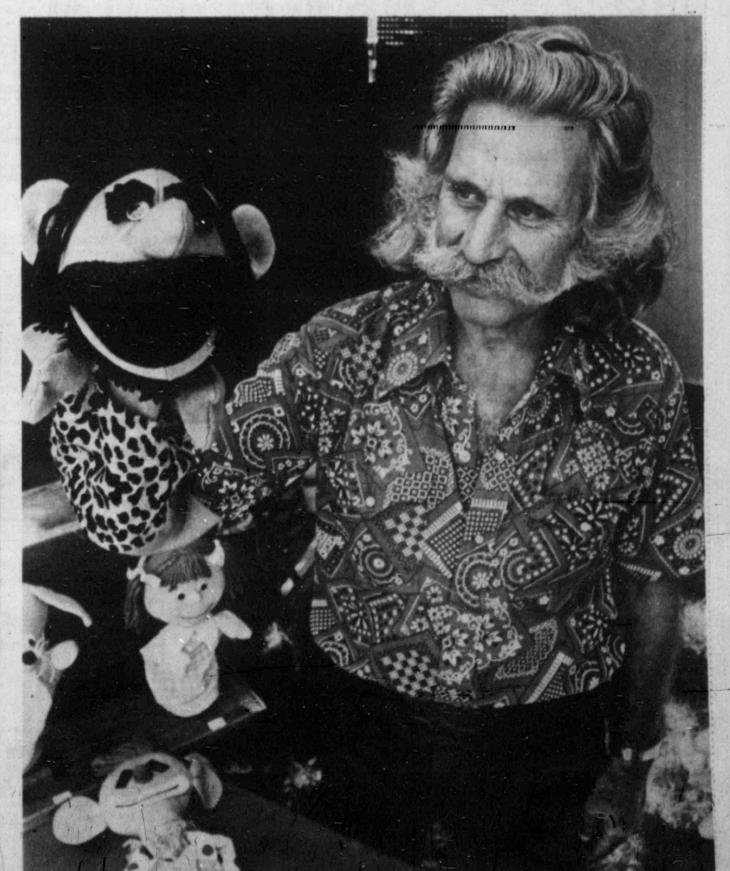
Plan on parking some distance from the museum on a side street. And



Handmade jewelry attracts bargain hunters looking for something unusual.



Cheerful volunteers keep the barbecue line moving right along.



Fred Knapp has a talk with one of his puppets. A former Walt Disney animator, Knapp designs the

puppets while his wife Rose does the final creation.

-Recipes '77' deadline Sept. 15—Fast-food restaurant

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the

"Recipes '77" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 23 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers. First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25.

A grand prize winner to be

selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats, fish and fowl; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Outdoor cookery: (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Microwave.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '77" on Oct. 23. Deadline for entries will be

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for

All entries will be published either in "Recipes '77" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit

only one entry per category. Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category stated.

The contest is open to everyone in The Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employes and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and

setting for wedding

CARROLLTON, Tex. (AP) - It was a marriage make in heaven hamburger heaven, that is.

On one early morning recently Leota Bingham, a counter girl, and Chris Havens, a construction worker, were married at the place of her employment, a hamburger restaurant here.

Besides providing the bright orange interior for the ceremony and reception, the restaurant contributed the bride, witnesses, the guests and the minister, one of its supervisors.

Miss Bingham, 20, who is from Washington, Ind., and Havens, 22, from Ogdensburg, N.Y., met in Indiana where she was a licensed nurse and he was an aviation student. When Havens got a job with a home builder here a few months ago, Miss Bingham

came with him. Her nursing license being not valid here, she went to work at the fast-food restaurant.

"They didn't have the money to get involved in a big wedding," explained the restaurant's manager Tom O'Sullivan. "They didn't know too many people here.'

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When mixing bread dough, one should fold the edges of the dough toward the center, press down and away with the palm of the hand, turning the dough around and around until it will stick to neither the hand nor the board.

L. A. Feagans celebrate 50 years of marriage

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> Commission of the Texas longtime member of the Education Agency. She Altrusa Club of Midland, remained with TRC for 27 Inc. and has been a years prior to her member of the Midland Memorial Hospital Mr. Feagan first came Auxiliary since 1970. Both to the Midland area in Mr. and Mrs. Feagan are 1926 with Humble Oil Co., members of St. Nicholas'

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Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feagan

Couple instructs mountain lore

arts of Applachian life earlier era. passed down to them Mrs. Lozier shows Neither of the Loziers from their parents and students how to prepare made it to high school.

parents did before them and whittling. on their 35-acre farm tucked away in the hills of Greenup County.

Each weekend, they play host and teachers to a group of Ohio State University students taking a course on Appalachian Folklore under the university's Creative wind. Never jerk or Arts Program.

"They come down and we talk to them about the old arts and crafts," said Mrs. Lozier. "They stay two days and I do the

Then head for the hills. farmhouse, built before ballads of an earlier time, students spellbound with

good food in addition to

KELLEN HOLLOW, treated to hearty hill Her 68-year-old Lozier. "I went to school Ky. (AP) - Want to learn dishes - fried dried husband is the expert on in a one-room how to make a dried apple pie, corn bread, farming the hard way schoolhouse in Rock apple doll, play the biscuits, fried sausage with a small hand plow Creek that had eight harmonica, forecast the and Mrs. Lozier's own and a hoe. He's also the grades," she added. weather by crows, or how canned vegetables and music expert, using his Despite the absence of harmonica to play the formal education, the The kitchen of the rollicking tunes and couple keep the college

The hills of nor the turn of the century. Sometimes Mrs. Lozier, knowledge they've theastern Kentucky is has been modernized 63, sings along with the acquired where you'll find John with an electric stove and music. The two have and Mary Lozier prac-running water but the performed on OSU's terested." said Mrs. ticing and teaching the cooking is still that of an Columbus, Ohio, campus Lozier, who has raised several times.

"I have an eighth grade do it the way our parents The Loziers still live teaching them quilting, formal education and my did it, but there's a pretty much like their dollmaking, doctoring husband has about a scientific reason behind fourth grade," said Mrs. most of it," she said.

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By SUSAN DELIGHT Copley News Service

"Gastronomy is an art which improves health, prolongs life and promotes kindly feelings.

This, the foreword in one of Lady Veronica Maclean's cookbooks, expresses the author's reasons for writing about food, she said.

Lady Maclean and her husband, Sir Fitzroy Maclean, of Argyll, Scotland, have been in this country promoting industries and tourism.

"I also talk about my cookbooks whenever anyone encourages me," she confided.

The Macleans first went to Virginia, where they participated in the official opening as a museum of the historic' Carlyle House in

Alexandria. Lady Maclean gave permission to share these recipes from her cookbook with readers. **BLACK MOLASSES**

SOUFFLE 4 tbsps. butter 4 level tbsps. flour 1 cup milk One-half cup treacle

(black molasses) 1 tsp. ginger 1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. nutmeg 1 pinch salt 4 eggs, separated 2 tbsps. sugar

Melt butter in a double boiler, add the flour and blend well. Stir in the milk gradually and cook until it thickens, taking care not to let it get too stiff. Remove from the fire, stir in the treacle, spices and salt. Cool slightly. Beat the egg yolks until creamy; beat in sugar; add to the treacle mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered eight-inch souffle dish. Bake in moderate oven in a pan of hot water for 40 to 45

minutes. This souffle should be custard-like at the bottom and spongy on top. Serve with the

following sauce: BRANDY SAUCE 2 eggs, separated One-fourth cup sugar One-half pt. double

cream 4 tbsps. brandy Beat egg yolks until light. Beat in the sugar. fold in the cream. whipped until it is thick but not stiff. Fold in the brandy. Chill thoroughly

LEMON PUDDING 1 cup sugar 3 tbsps. flour 1 cup milk 2 eggs, separated 1 lemon

before serving

One-fourth tsp. salt Combine the sugar and sifted flour. Add milk, the well-beaten egg yolks, salt, the lemon juice and grated rind. Carefully fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Set this in a pan of warm water. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes, or until a knife blade inserted comes out clean. When cooked, this pudding forms a light, fluffy cake on top and a rich, lemony sauce at the bottom. Serve warm, with a bowl of whipped cream.

Mothers makeplans

The Midland Mothers of Twins Club met in the home of Mrs. Linda Golden, 2407 Metz Place, to discuss future club projects.

Appointed to head the Christmas program committee were Mrs. Linda Cardwell, Mrs. Debbie Acosta and Mrs. Jan Gloor

The Midland club has joined the National Mothers of Twins club which enables it to participate in the national club's health and development research

programs.
The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Western State Bank. Ken Murray, psychologist with the Permian Basin Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, will be guest speaker. mothers of multiples invited.

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Courtney Agar marries Holliday



Mrs. Carl Hayes Holliday

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday of Courtney Dyan Agar and Carl Hayes Holliday. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery Agar of No. 4 Hanover Drive, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hayes Holliday of Muskogee, Okla.

Dr. Ray Riddle performed the double ring ceremony. Robert Poer was the organist, and Kathy Giebel of Midland, Okla., was soloist

Michelle Hickey was maid of honor, and Candy Stoltz of Midland, Elizabeth Pfaff of Tyler, Mary Hoft and Pam Treece of Tulsa, Okla., and Jan Collins of Enid, Okla., were bridesmaids.

The best man was Hal Holliday of Hays, Kan., brother of the bridegroom. Frank Agar Jr., brother of the bride; Larry Edzards, Lindsey Okla., Mike Vick, Norman, Okla.; Conny Todd, Tulsa, Okla., and Steve Smith, Muskogee were the groomsmen. Ushers were Chris Reistle of Baytown, cousin of the bridegroom; George F. Pierce III, cousin of the bridegroom; Jim Bowles of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mike Wanzer of Oklahoma City and Bruce Bickford

Mr. Agar presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white pure silk peau de soie and imported ivory hand-run Alencon lace. The molded Basque bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and brief sleeves. The slim controlled skirt of back-gathered fullness, enhanced at the back with garlands of Alencon lace, swept to a wide chapel train. Her veil of white silk illusion and matching ivory Alencon lace fell in folds and extended beyond the length of the train. The veil was held by a Juliet

The reception was held in the Racquet Club of Midland

The couple will reside at 3154 North West Expressway in Oklahoma City. Their honeymoon is in Acapulco,

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club of Midland in 1976. The bridegroom is a graduate of OU, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is associated with the investment department of Fidelity Bank in Oklahoma City



Mrs. Thomas Roy Fuller



Mrs. Andrew Alan Tedford

Hutchins, Tedford repeat vows

Pat Hutchins, aunt of the bride, was

The best man was Bobby Snowder.

Groomsmen and ushers were Gary

the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Diana Hutchins, sister of the bride,

uncle of the bridegroom

and Beverly Fisher.

Andrew Alan Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Tedford of 4626 Laura St., married Debra Janette Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Hutchins, Route 4, at 7 p.m. Friday in Kelview Heights Baptist

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Jerry Reed.

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Hutchins, uncle of the bride, and Cliff Lamar PTA to meet

for salad luncheon

The executive board of Lamar Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the school for a salad lun-

The board members will have a chance to get acquainted and to make plans for the year.

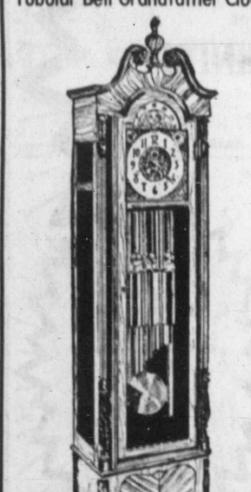
Martha Fairchild was organist, and David Newton was soloist

Mr. Hutchins presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon with a fitted bodice overlaid with Alencon reembroidered lace. Scalloped lace formed the scooped neckline. The sweep skirt was pleated and was tied at the waistline with a floor-length tie. The long full sleeves were pleated and had wide lace cuffs. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white stephanotis with miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to San Antonio. They will reside at 3000 W. Kansas St.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School. She is a secretary-receptionist with Rowan Drilling, U.S., and he is employed by Skaggs Albertson's.

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AT WIT'S END

People in 'Stars Wars' lines rank with courageous heroes

By ERMA BOMBECK

When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of like someone you know?" the 1899 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars."

As a survivor of one of the lines for "Star Wars," I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.

The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair - and only charged him \$5.

Of course, there were the uglies. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged into the theatre ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a headband. The cruelty of the man who came out of the theatre

and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill." And the weirdo who drove his camper into the line

and threw a party.

A line at best is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I you're not back when the feature begins, I'll have to had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, pretend I've never seen you before in my life.

"Well, look who's here. How have you been?" I could feel the line behind me stir and grow uneasy. I looked at the face blankly, "Who, me? Do I look

Are you crazy? I'm your mother. I didn't know

you were coming tonight.

By this time the line has become a mob. Out of the corner of my eye I see someone reach down for a I had only felt fear like that on one other occasion.

It was in a laundromat in Maine where there was a waiting line for the dryers and someone discovered I was using two. I won't forget their fingernails digging into my skin if I lived to be a hundred.

'Give me a break, Mom," I whispered, "and move on. If I gave you a place in line they'd tear me

Inside the theatre, the main event begins with brother trampling brother, wife edging out her husband, and entire families splintered apart. It's every man for himself - only the strong get a seat.

In the seat next to mine, a woman leaned over and said, "Dear, could you save my seat for me while I go for popcorn?'

I closed my eyes praying for divine guidance on what to do. Finally, I relented. "Okay Mom, but if

Saving money on shoes hurts feet

By MARION WELLS Copley News Service

We can always go out and buy a new pair of shoes, but our feet have to last us for life. There's no profit in saving on shoes at the expense of your child's feet.

Imprisoning little feet in the wrong shoes or Francis Dolan, D.P. M. most experienced doctors

During this stage, is not a good idea. develop. It's also general- before fashion. unless they are drastic.

socks is a big cause of best taken in a sandbox. Nor should children's stockings can cause future foot trouble, says padded play pen or some shoes be resoled, she trouble, too. Buy them other soft, resilient says. This generally big enough. Watch for He adds that in a surface. Let baby decide makes shoes smaller shrinkage. Is there room baby's early months, when his feet are ready.

Children's feet, too, will Junior outgrows his socks? feel the best footwear welcome the chance to go present pairs. barefoot on soft yielding surfaces where there's wear out. minimum danger from Drying shoes near heat stones, thorns, cuts or is apt to shrink them. cold. But going barefoot When your child sloshes on hard, unyielding in, stick his shoes in a

may be none at all, surfaces such as cement corner, stuffed with paper. They may take a freedom of motion gives When you shop for couple of days to dry baby's foot muscles an school shoes or play completely. optimum chance to shoes, put fit and foot Children may not

complain when their feet ly too early to diagnose Avoid hand-me-downs, are stuffed into unhereditary tendencies urges foot specialist suitable containers. But toward foot problems Elizabeth Roberts, their feet can tell you a lot D.P.M. Shoes shape about how their shoes are themselves to their first fitting. Baby's early steps are wearer's feet and gait. Tight socks or

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Heidi Louise Hanssen became the bride of Douglas Meshirer at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Midland Lutheran Church. The Rev. David Herman performed the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hanssen of 4417 Humble St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Meshirer of 3320 W. Shandon St

Paula Hanssen of San Angelo was maid of honor, and Cathy Thurman was bridesmaid. Karen Morris was the bridesmatron. Jennifer Johnston was flower girl, and Scott Johnston was the acolyte.

Serving as best man was Dale Dawson. Doug Avery and Allen Morris were groomsmen. Marianne Stice was the organist, and Kathy Liscum was soloist.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length dress of white crepe with Victorian sleeves and a deep ruffle around the skirt, which was trimmed with two rows of lace. Her mid-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lace and seed pearls.

The reception was held in the church, before the couple left on a trip to Orlando and Miami Beach. Fla.

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Country Club. Cocktail parties were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Curle, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey and Michele. A brunch was given by Mr. and Mrs. Watson relationship.'
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Second time around not hard, just different

By ELAINE SMYTH Copley News Service

IS love better - richer - the second time around? "Research shows that second relationships have a better chance for success than first relationships." said Elsie Zala, a licensed marriage, family and child counselor.

That doesn't mean there aren't any problems, she Zala has a master's degree in counseling from

California State University at Los Angeles. When she discusses the second time around, Zala isn't just talking about second marriage, "because

so many couples today are not married. But the key word is commitment, whether it is legally binding or emotionally binding?" On a superficial level, the problems couples face in

a second relationship aren't much different than those they faced in the first one: money, sex and

'The real problem is lack of communication. Everybody knows that most marriages fail because of issues involving these three areas, but the reality is that marriages have really failed because of lack of communication.

"If couples cannot communicate, they cannot solve or improve upon them.

Zala, divorced, has what she terms "a committed relationship" with Gene Bischoff, with whom she shares a small, private counseling practice. She also is project coordinator of the Preventive Services Component for Casa Familiar, a social service agency for Spanish-speaking residents in San Ysidro, Calif., and is the agency's acting director.

While she said she has no quick formula for preventing a second failure in a relationship, "I do have some ideas about how to approach a second

The key question to ask, she said, is: can you live

'A Woman's Place' serves as refuge



By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

promised a sweltering male stronghold became businesses back home." to visit "A Woman's a female refuge. day, and as I drove north

and I had taken many matter how much I away, didgin the wanted to turn backs return and do maintain consensus, we face constant change."

This is complicated by turn off the highway which describes the the fact that some women turned at Bear Pond Road and found the driveway to A Woman's Place.

I gain support from other regular financial crises.

Women coming from Right now the taxes are driveway to A Woman's out new skills or simply needs repair, so the

A bell clanged from the

Buckwheat was one of the original founders of A lettuce. Woman's Place, the only I helped carry a bag of anyway.

One still living there. She coment mortar to where "To survive, we'll have several weeks, the driveway. women pooled their cash

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barn converted into a tricacies of record recreation hall seemed keeping for a nonprofit The weather report had perfect, so they bought it. organization. "I'm in-What once had been a volved with six collective

she explained. "At that time," said Buckwheat took me on Place," the prophesy Buckwheat with a smile, a tour of the grounds, and But Buckwheat Turner here forever." "we all thought we'd be explained some of the problems that the women

For various reasons, face. "Because it is a telephone calls to pick a the other founders moved collective, and because matter how much I return and do maintain on the other founders moved collective, and because

made me glad to have purpose of A Woman's stay only for a few weeks, come after all. The road Place. It provides an and others live there led through several small "unpressured en-permanently towns, Warrenburgh and vironment where women Like many collectives Athol, N.Y. It twisted can reevaluate their and feminist enterprises, lumber mill. Finally I gain support from other regular financial crises.

porch. Buckwheat and agenda, but while I was money.
the other women and there, few women did. Joya, a collective children staying at the Since this is a collective, member from New York cooperative were each person, including City, who feels that this gathering for brunch children, has some place has allowed her to scheduled meals a day women were in the changes, explained that friendly, chatty get-watering and discussing resist traditional togethers. the cause of the wilting methods of business, they

one still living there. She cement mortar to where to find grant sources, and met the other organizers another woman was at a retreat in 1974, and repairing a stone after talking it over for gatepost at the foot of the raiser."

The dining room, for Woman's Place survives and began shopping for a place to serve as a permanent collective retreat work area. A bookkeeper tributions, and by serving who was there on a work as a woman's resort, They found this spot exchange program gave campground and

hunting lodge. The 23 Club tours grape vineyard

The Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, president, for its first fall meeting. A covered dish luncheon was held. Mrs. C. A. Churchill was a guest.

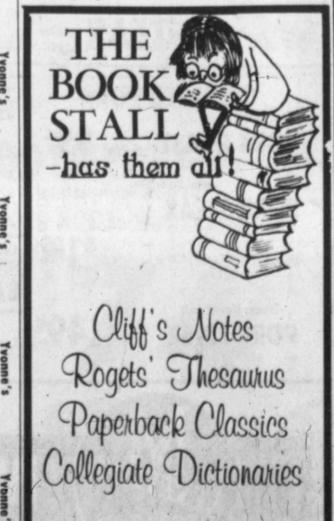
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may have to learn them

In the meantime, A

Mrs. J. D. Guidry was in charge of the program, a trip to the John Crosby grape vineyard east of

Members were reminded of the plant sale to be held during Septemberfest Sept. 10 and 11 at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. They were asked to take cuttings and plants to the



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This means asking if some of the things that are fine antiques. important to you can be achieved without anyone else such as having fun, making a living and making

Next, take the time to sort out what happened in the first, failed relationship. What did you learn from. it? What will you do differently in the second relationship? What do you want in a new partner that you did or did not have with the first?

Individuals contemplating a second relationship must also ask themselves what issues are not negotiable, she added.

own children to your need to surround yourself with

You collect antiques and he calls them junk," she said. "Can you live without those antiques? Often, in order to retain some of those things, there has to be a

"You say, 'What does he want in exchange for my keeping the antiques?' He may love the 'Wide World of Sports' and you deplore sports. A fair trade-off might be your acceptance of the TV sports show in exchange for his acceptance of your interest in an-

'And that's where communication skills come in. This can be anything from the way you raise your If you love a guy, you're not going to give him up.

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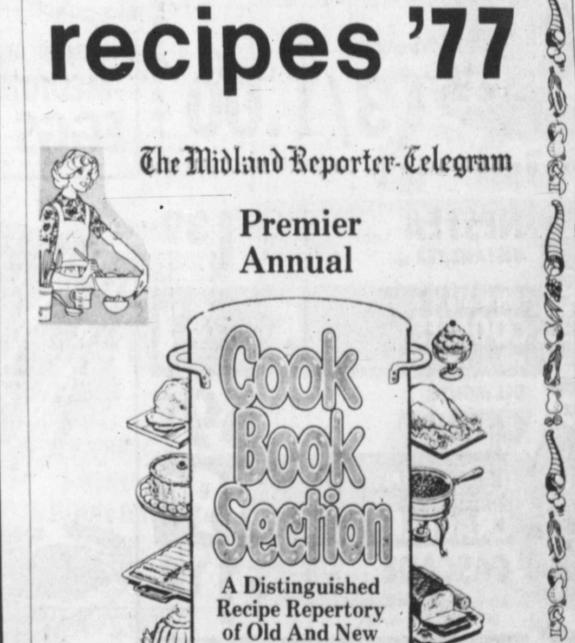
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The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Oct. 8 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Midland High School. He VINEY-GRIMM

is associated with Acme Auto. WYNNE-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne of 2204 Gulf St. annce the engagement of to Kurt Ross Grimm of Houston. He is their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Ralph Gregory Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, 4510 Pasadena St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Nov 5 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Wynne attended Southwest Texas State University. The University of Texas and was graduated from Midland College

Vocational Nursing School. Her fiance attended Midland College and is a draftsman for Gulf

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Viney of 1500 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda of Houston, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clark A.

Grimm of Havre, Mont. The couple will be married at 6 p.m.

Oct. 15 in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southwestern University at Georgetown and received a master's degree in international management from American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Society for Advancement of Management. She is employed as a manager trainee with Corrigan's Jewelry in Houston

Her fiance received a degree in physics from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and is a graduate of the American Graduate School of International Management with a major in international management.

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lead to an intimacy that Two years ago, our 19- Singing lady wrestlers draw year-old son ran off and Singing lady wrestlers draw

married a 17-year-old girl, and five months later, she had a nine screaming teen fans in Japan baby. We don't want a

repeat of that with Jerry four children (two still in supper started, if he asks immediately. Now they the check. If you gave it He has another year of diapers), a nine-room what you did all day, say, have a child, and another to her for a trip to Europe

day and half the night Don't expect the girl's asks, "What did you do years ago I gave my claims the check that I she's able to go seven days a week? The parents to discipline your all day?" boy is our son. Jerry has son. That's YOUR job. been going steady with Set some rules and How should I answer to Europe, which is what terest" for that trip- - SPRINGS, MD.: Whether this 15-year-old girl for curfews for Jerry and see him? -- BOILING nearly a year, and he has that he obeys them. In the DEAR BOILING: practically lived at her meantime, your Don't answer him. But world: husband-or perhaps tomorrow, do absolutely

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DEAR ABBY: What do high school ahead of him. house to take care of, and "You're always asking one on the way, so it and didn't stipulate she ... A.B. DICK BOWES Can you help us?- no one to help me. When me that. Well, today, I appears that the trip to had to use it within a my husband comes home didn't do it!" DEAR PARENTS: from work, he always DEAR ABBY: Three

Abby, I could sock him!

He says her folks have a man-to-man talk comes home and finds the decided that she didn't it to me.

cash to be used for a trip the bank "drawing in- "S" she said she wanted more someday. than anything else in the

prevention is preferable and lunch dishes in the didn't go, but she kept the GRANDMA I need your opinion .-

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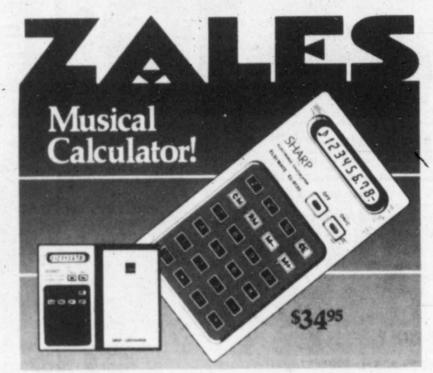
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truly fearsome sight. They have all come to give homage and their undying adoration to the newest pop idols here, a duo of singing lady wrestlers called "Beauty Pair."

Jackie Sato, 19, and Maki Ueda, 18 affectionately known as "B-P," have by their sweet voices and devastating drop kicks created a cult of young feminine fans in the not-too-ladylike sport of lady wrestling.

Their hit single record, "Runaround Youth," was the catalyst that brought them up to the lofty realm of stardom and indirectly created legions of new followers of the fine art of grappling. The Beauty Pair now commands a viewer rating of more than 20 per cent when they appear on television.

Their matches are scenes of absolute pandemonium. In one recent match in a Tokyo suburb at fourth-grader to a 40-year-old housewife who says it least 90 per cent of the capacity crowd of 3,000 were is excellent beauty exercise. junior and senior high school girls. Jackie and Maki, tall, thin beauties wearing stylish jump suits, were DKG chapters host engulfed by a mob of fans as they made their ap-

mediately broke into song. The ring was showered administrators' lunch Finally making their way on stage, they imwith multicolored streamers thrown by young ladies who had paid \$10 for a ringside seat.

This night they were pitted against the villainous Zeta Xi and Epsilon Eta, for women educators, "Black Pair." The first blow by Jackie brings the had an annual luncheon founded in 1929. whole crowd to its feet, and when she later counters a for Midland Independent bucket-wielding Black Pair with a flying kick the School District adroar of delight is deafening.

One junior high school girl asked defiantly. "Why should it be bad for me to show off my power just president. introduced because I am a girl?" After watching her put on a officers of her chapter



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Midland chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Delta Kappa Gamma, is an international society ministrators in Goddard Junior High School.

Dolly Benson, Zeta Xi and gave the welcome address. Epsilon Eta Chapter officers were introduced by Gladys Griffin, president. The invocation was given by Ruth Dawkins.

In charge arrangements for the event was Norma Ross. Members of her committee were Jann Buttery, Nancy Langford. Lucile McCree and Mary Jo Sawyer.

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To help the public understand the media, Texas Press Women, District II, is sponsoring a publicity workshop Oct. 1 for publicity chairmen of organizations in Midland and other towns in the Permian Basin.

It will start at 9:30 a.m. Oct 1 in the Midland Room at Midland National Bank and will conclude by noon.

Purpose of the workshop is to help publicity chairmen learn how to communicate more effectively through the news media. Sessions will cover topics on how to conduct a campaign for a special event, how to obtain coverage for a project or convention, how to get more than routine

coverage and what are the proper ways to present requests to all media.

'We feel that this workshop will benefit organizations of all types by helping them get their messages to the public through the news media," Luanna Crow, TPW president, explained. "By knowing the mechanics of the various news media, groups often can more effectively publicize their programs and activities.'

Representatives from radio, television and newspaper will be guest speakers to give insights into their form of communication and how to deal with it.

A booklet listing each news outlet in the Permian Basin and its requirements for coverage will be presented each participant. It also will include pertinent information on how to deal with local news media representatives.

Advance registration is \$4 per person and \$5 at the door. Space and supplies are limited and interested persons are asked to register as soon as possible.

Registration forms may be picked up in the office of the Women's News Department at The Midland Reporter-Telegram, one of the workshop's sponsors.

Other sponsors are The Odessa American, KMID-TV. KOSA-TV, KMOM-TV, KCRS, KNFM, KBAT, KKKK and The Midlander magazine.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Crow, 683-4540, or Tricia Shelton, 683-6437.

Texas Press Women, District II, covers a 17-county area of the Permian Basin. Membership is open to qualified women in the communications field. TPW is an affiliate of National Federation of Press: Women.

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Kerrs to celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kerr of Midland will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today. They were married Sept. 5, 1952, in the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Lola Farnsworth.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, and will be hosted by children of the couple: Mrs. Patrick Cruze of St. Cloud, Minn., Mark Kerr of Houston and Paul Kerr of Lubbock. Mothers of the honored also will attend

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ELCOR WIVES CLUB

The Elcor Wives Club will meet in the ballroom of Midland Country Club at 11 a.m. Friday for a luncheon and style show.

Robinson's Smart Apparel will present the 1977 perception of classic designs and developing trends in fall and winter fashions.

Special guests will be wives of new employes of Elcor Corp. and The Ortloff Corp.

PERMIAN BASIN G-G AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary Saturday will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Midland Hilton.

Theme of the dance will be "Fall Follies", and music will be provided by the Wheels of Odessa. Admission charge is \$11.50 per couple, and a midnight breakfast will be served

Members are requested to make reservations by Thursday noon with Mrs. L. J. Seright at 682-0075, Mrs. Bill Collins at 694-4456 or Mrs. Robert H. Frazier at 682-5647. Cancellations deadline is Friday

Prospective members may contact Mrs. Fred Meyer at 683-1063 for additional information.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet Thursday in the home of the president, Mrs. Alan Spinks of 3200 Boyd St. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and all interested Midland Thetas are invited to

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to find the highest principles and philosophy under which to operate in the future. A friend can

give advice you need. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a new outlet that could bring you greater benefits in the days ahead. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine time to state your aims to those around you and gain their cooperation to attain them. But MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for meditation

which can give you the inspiration you need. Take no chances where you good name is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for being with clever friends

who can be of assistance to you. Plan ways to use your abilities of VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your standing

n the community in which you reside. You can now have a desire you have long coveted. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to advance along right lines in career affairs. Find new associates you can trust and who can be

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working exceptionally well now so be sure to follow them. Avoid criticism of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by close ties and try to please them. Be sure to spend only within

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show particular thought for those who have been helpful to you. Show how much you appreciate

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with congenials at the amusements you like. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate. Don't take any risks today. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home so it is more peaceful there. Don't spend money foolishly or

(Monday Sept. 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have com-prehensive plans by which to be more successful. But you run into all kinds of obstacles that require patience on your part and that you go along with the current of present events. Study carefully to make sure you understand the conditions exactly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how best to operate in the days ahead with regular allies and clear up problems with them. Much care in morion of all kind is important. Be gentle with others, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study property affairs carefully now
and be sure you know exactly what your financial status is. Make needed repairs. Avoid one who could be harmful to your interests. GEMINI(May 21 to June 21) Be sure you know what your aims are

before you go after them, or you could get into trouble. Improve appearance and make a better impression on others. Avoid a known MOON CHILDREN(June 22 to Jly 21) Get rid of obstacles in your

path of progress early and get ahead faster. Consult with an expert if you are uncertain about something. Take no risks where mo LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do not berate friends because you feel

they have not come through with promises made to you. Give them time. Be more concerned with getting your affairs in order by your VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to do whatever is necessary from a civic or career standpoint. Get into recreations

you really like later. Be careful in driving. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study a new project that is practical and be sure of your faets and figures before you get into it. A newfound friend could prove quite trying to you. Stick to those you have

found to be trustworthy SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to make collections, pay pressing bills, getting a new plan operating. Don't argue with a ve one or it could lead into a serious battle. Keep your poise SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You run the risk of severing relations with a partner through your criticisms. Use tact instead.

Be pleasant and conditions work out to your advantage. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do even more than is expected of you where work is concerned and derive benefits thereby. Do whatever will improve your stamina, also. Think more con-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) Not a good day for recreation so keep rooted to work ahead of you and get much done. Improve condition around you considerably, also. Accept any little favor that

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The situation at home could be difficult, so do nothing that could make matters even worse. First get facts and figures before you start on a new venture.



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The Rev. Frank Montalbano officiated.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white knit dress with blue organza hooded veil with pink lace trim. She carried a bouquet of pink orchids, blue carnations, baby's breath and pink

Following the sunrise service, a breakfast was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at 1308 N

Carrizo St., after a trip to Hunt.
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Rust, Watley exchange vows

Susan Clair Rust, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rust of 3524 Stanolind St. and Dee E. Rust of Odessa, became the bride of Jack Dudley Watley, son of Mrs. Madora Watley of 4309 Leddy St. and the late Cecil Watley, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. H. F. Meier of the Austin Avenue United Methodist Church in Waco, great-uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line silhouette of ivory silk sheer, Nottingham and Venise laces. The Empire bodice fashioned with a sheer yoke traced with Venise lace, had a wedding ring neckline and bishop sleeves. Panels of Nottingham lace alternating with Venise lace enhanced the skirt from the waistline to hemline. A wide Nottingham lace panel extended from the neckline to the hemline. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her mantilla veil of French illusion was edged in matmatching pearl-trimmed lace Camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white butterfly orchids, roses, stephanotis and ivy leaves.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. E. E. Muenzler of Waco, great-aunt and godmother of the bride. The soloist was Mrs. Cynthia Snokhous of Waco, aunt of the bride.

Chris Cain was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Prissy Hamm and Diane Cain. Lora Gay Moore of Crane and Martha Hewell of Plano, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. John and Joan Watley, brother and

sister of the bridegroom, were ring

Wes Watley was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Randy

Matheson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Alvin Scribner of Washington, D.C., Jeff Laufer, Rodney Cox and Charlie Hamilton were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlor before the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas. They will

reside at 409 Spraberry St. The bride and bridegroom are attending Midland College. She is employed by Parkview Hospital, and the bridegroom is owner of Jack Watley Trucking Co.

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Best Western Motel of there Sept. 3, 1927. They moved to Midland in 1930. He has been independently employed as

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Wigzell marries T.G. Hunt

and Mrs. H. Brace Wigzell of 4509 Mockingbird Lane, and Thomas G. Hunt, son of Les C. Hunt of Irving and Jo Ann Brown of Alvin, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's

Robert Pine officiated for the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Andy Wigzell, saxophonist.

Christine Wilkes was the matron of honor. Krys O'Connor was the flower

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Walter Wigzell of Midland and Richard Wigzell of Arlington, brothers of the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an informal summer dress of beige with rose flowers. She had a matching veil, and carried yellow roses with stephanotis and ivy

A reception was held following the ceremony



After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 2014 N. Big

The bride, a former employe of Midland County Child Welfare Department, is a flag person for Teledyne Exploration. The bridegroom is head operator for Teledyne Exploration.





Mrs. Billy Eggemeyer

Olfen and Billy Eggemeyer of Midkiff were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Boniface Catholic Church here. Rev. Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo officiated the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matthiesen of Olfen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Forrest Eggemeyer and the late Mr. Eggemeyer of Midkiff.

When the bride was presented in marriage by her father, she wore a traditional gown of organza and Venise lace fashioned in a demi-bell silhouette. The fitted bodice was overlaid with Venise lace appliques. A Queen Anne neckline was outlined with lace appliques. The long Bishop sleeves were appliqued with lace, and lace edging accented the tight cuffs.

The lace appliques continued onto the skirt and down each side, curving to the back. Lace edged the skirt's hemline, and the skirt flowed into a rape victims chapel train in the back.

A lace headpiece held her threetiered veil of illusion. The fingertip (AP)-A bill that extier was edged in lace.

bridegroom's cousin of Wall; Starla Matthiesen, the bride's sister-in-law of Olfen; Deborah Neal, the bride's cousin of Brady, and Judy Millican, the bride's cousin of Robert Lee.

Flower girl was Sherrie Halfmann, the bride's cousin of Garden City. Ringbearer was Randy Braden, the bridegroom's cousin of Midkiff.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Jimmy Eggemeyer, the bridegroom's brother of Midkiff; James Matthiesen, the bride's brother of Olfen; Sandy Wilson, the bridegroom's brother-in-law of Midkiff; Randy Braden of Rankin; James Sefcik, the bridegroom's cousin of San Angelo; Nelson Lange of Rowena and Dwain Halfmann of Rowena.

Ushers were Tommy Hoelscher of Mereta, Mike Halfmann of Lowake, Norman Halfmann of Ballinger and Damien Beach of Millersview.

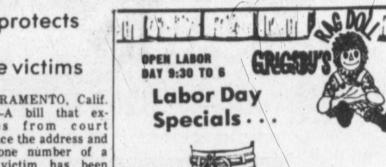
Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Beatrice Michalewicz, organist, and Jane Matthiesen, Pat Vancil and

Nancy Halfmann, soloists. After a reception in the Parish Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Caribbean Islands.

They will reside in the Midkiff area where the bridegroom is a farmer. He is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Rowena.

Bill protects

SACRAMENTO, Calif cludes from court





The bride's attendants were Sheryl evidence the address and Wilson, the bridegroom's sister of telephone number of a Midkiff; Judy Lange of Rowena; rape victim has been Karla Halfmann, the bride's cousin of signed by Governor Garden City: Debbie Pelzel, the Edmund Brown Jr.

Miss Hall, R.W. Birth say vows

Nancy Ruth Hall and Robert William Birth of Midland were married at 7 p.m. Friday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. Rev. Bill Cathey officiated the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Hall of 712 Raymond St. and Mr., and Mrs. Robert Lee Birth of 1400 Cotton Flat Road

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line silhouette gown of silk sheer and Chantilly-lace with iridescents. It was fashioned with a fitted Empire bodice and wedding band collar. Venise lace formed a pinafore effect on the bodice. Lace also trimmed the lantern sleeve. The A-line skirt was highlighted with a double lace ruffle edging the hemline and a circular chapel-length train.

She carried a cascade of white carnations and blue rose buds with satin streamers. Her waist-length veil was edged with Venise lace and seed

Kelly Moore of Midland was maid of onor. James S. Birth of Canyon, the bridegroom's brother of Canyon, was best man. Ushers were Todd Salisberry of Midland and David Franklin Hall, the bride's brother of



Mrs. Robert William Birth

Westly Seago furnished the organ music.

After a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the couple left for a trip to Cloudcroft, N.M. They will reside at Valencia Villa Apartments after Sept. 6.

School and is employed by TG&Y Family Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and

Garage offers extra space

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service

If you are feeling cramped for space, yet don't relish the idea of moving, just look around Often, there are some fairly simple solutions if you reassess your existing living area and think creatively

If your condominium or town house has an attached garage, here's a large area that can be used for a lot more than just storing cars. Making a garage serve double duty as an extra

room can be accomplished without much expense. While still serving as a place to park the family car, the garage also can be used as an entertainment center, family room or children's playroom.

Depending on the use of the room, the garage floor can be covered with a durable indoor-outdoor carpeting or painted with a special paint designed for concrete. If carpeting is selected, a special mat can be purchased to lay over it when the car is pulled in. Plastered walls can be dressed up with paint,

wallpaper or wood paneling and decorated with bright posters, prints or more expensive artwork. If the walls aren't finished, fabric can be hung from floor to ceiling to cover the raw woodwork. Draperies also can be hung on the inside of the

garage door to camouflage the hardware. If the garage is going to double as a game room, the focal point could be a Ping-Pong table which folds for easy storing. When using the room for enserving area

Instead of artwork, games and scoreboards could be hung on the walls offering a variety of activities is a technician with Permian Elec- One wall could be of corkboard. In this way, large plain papers could be hung and used as murals.



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Split stitch on solid areas

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: I'm rather a novice at crewel embroidery, and would very much ap-preciate it if you could answer a question for me in your column. In filling in solid areas (such as a skirt) with split stitch,

stitches going down, the like to embroider a names for that fusable next up, and the third design on some terrycloth pellon web that you can down, or should all the finger towels. How can I get in any notions store. rows of stitches be going transfer the design to the (But you must ask for the in the same direction?-Mrs. K. W. Landram. Warrenton, Ore.

DEAR MRS. LAN-DRAM: Split stitch red, and that won't show always looks best when it's very very smooth, so keep all the stitches in the same direction.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I am a retired male, and have been doing stitchery and needlepoint for more than a year. I am now at the point where I believe I can give instructions and plan to open a workshop towels, I would use the practically disintegrate in the fall with the help of tried and true Stit- in your hands, and your

helped me in many ways. I would like to reply to Mrs. Mollie Cohen. Queens, N.Y.: If you are doing crewel and needlepoint in the hopes of profit, forget it. I do it for fun and give my work as gifts to friends and relatives. It's really the only way. - John J. Othmer, Bronx, N.Y.

Someone wrote and asked you how to clean needlepoint and you said to use a cake of soap after running the cold tap water through the back of the canvas. You don't mention rinsing it af-terward. Isn't this important to get the soap suds out?—Anonymous, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR ANON: Of course you must rinse the soap suds from the canvas. I didn't mention it, because I thought it was obvious. (Which proves that I should never make that assumption.)

DEAR ERICA Perhaps you can give me the answer to my embroidery puzzle: I would

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towel? (I used a transfer trade names; they'll gape

pencil to iron on a design at you if you ask for

up on the rust-colored trace your design onto the

towels.) If a transfer web (it's transparent).

pencil is the way to go, then baste it down onto

where could I get a color your towel. (After putting

like yellow or white? If everything in an em-

you would use another broidery frame.) Then,

method, what would it stitch through both the

be?-Betsy Holden, towel and the Stit-

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