

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 131, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

Unemployed rate registers new rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment increased for the second month in a row in July, rising from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent, and leaving more people out of work than at any time in the past seven months, the government said today.

At the same time, however, the Labor Department said about 400,000 more people found jobs in July, pushing total employment to a record 87.9 million.

But the pickup in hiring since the recession has apparently lured into the job market thousands of workers, particularly adult women, who hadn't bothered to look for a job when times were tight.

The number of people without jobs in July rose 280,000 to 7.4 million, the most since 7.8 million couldn't find work in December. The 7.8 per cent unemployment was the highest since an identical level in January.

The 7.5 per cent unemployment rate in June was an increase over the 7.3 per cent level in May. The June-July increases represent a threat to the administration's projections that

unemployment will slip below 7 per cent by December.

There were fewer people unemployed in January than there are now, but the unemployment rates were the same because the labor force is constantly growing.

The work force has grown by 2.3 million, or 2.5 per cent, in the past year. Part of that is accounted for by normal population growth, but the rate is far above the eight-tenths of a per cent growth in the total population last year.

The bulk of the growth in the labor force — 1.4 million — has been among adult women, even though they represent less than a third of the total work force. The percentage of working-age women at work or seeking a job has risen to 47.4 per cent from 46.1 per cent a year ago.

The number of women in the work force has traditionally been considered a signal of the pressure families feel for beefing up their incomes. And economists still consider that to be a factor, but in recent years demographers have found a surge in

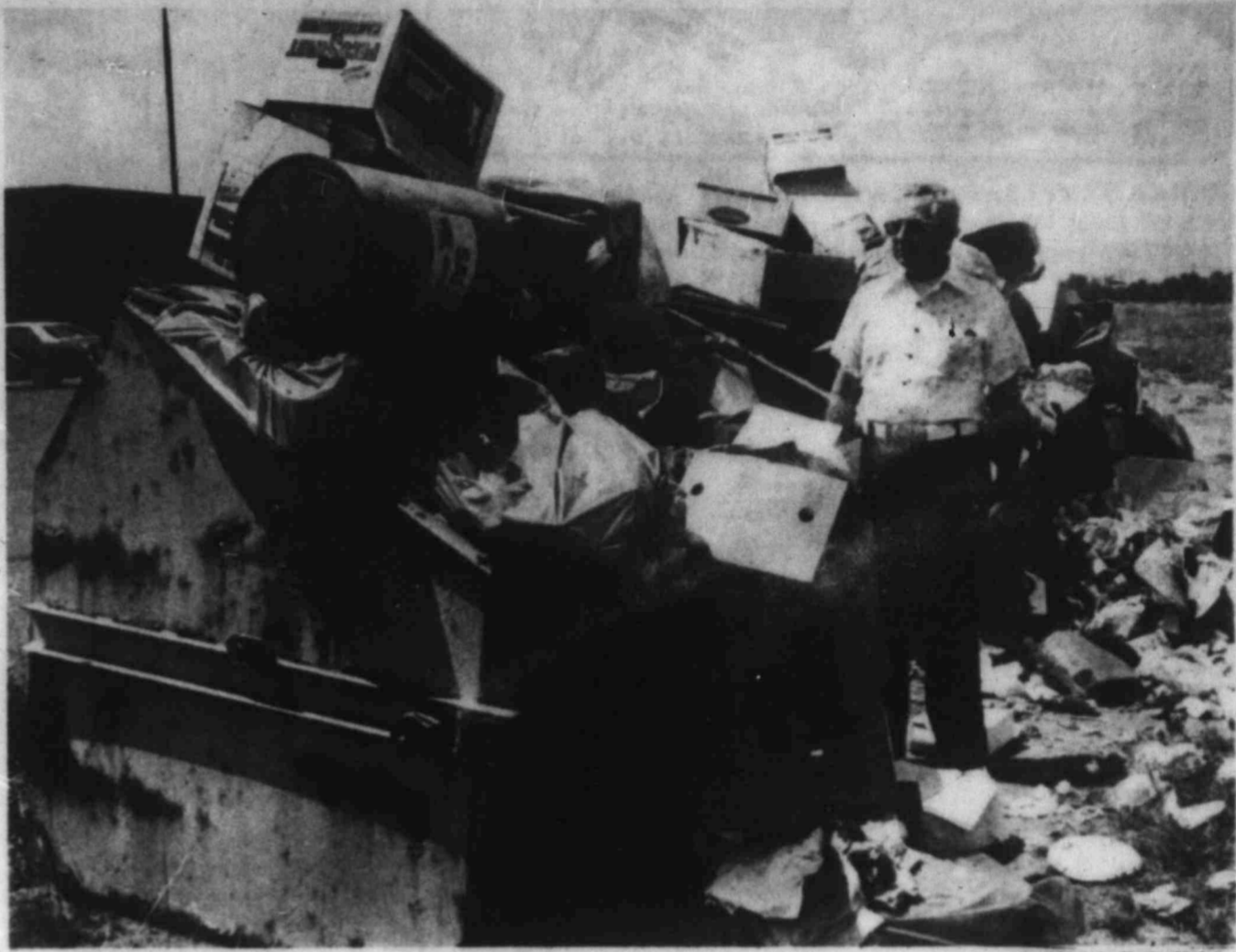
women's work force participation rates unrelated to underlying economic conditions.

The unemployment rate for adult women in July was 7.6 per cent, up from 7.1 per cent in June. Adult male unemployment was 6.1 per cent, compared to 6 per cent the previous month.

Unemployment among household heads climbed to 5.4 per cent from 5.1 per cent.

Unemployment among blacks and teen-agers improved, but analysts said the rates remain so high that the change isn't likely to signal any dramatic improvement. Unemployment among teen-agers slipped to 18.1 per cent from 18.4 per cent. Among blacks the rate fell from 13.3 per cent to 12.9 per cent.

Despite the increase in unemployment, its severity moderated somewhat. The average duration of unemployment fell to 15.8 weeks from 16.9 weeks in the previous month.



LOOKING OVER A nine-day accumulation of garbage is Ken Larson, manager of the Rowway Inn on Interstate 20 West. The pile-up is the result of a nine-day work slowdown by sanitation truck drivers over vehicle maintenance. (Story on page 2-A.)

Eastside group seeks way to block school plan

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A Midland attorney is looking into ways of preventing implementation of any of three desegregation plans submitted to federal court by the Midland school board.

Edward T. Garza, Midland attorney who is serving as legal adviser to Concerned Citizens from the Eastside, pledged at a meeting Thursday night to find a way to file an injunction

to stop implementation of any of the three plans "if I feel we have a chance, no matter how slight a one."

Garza said he has been in contact with the Mexican-American Legal Education Fund, which is considering taking the case.

Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting Thursday night, called by Concerned Citizens from the Eastside to rally support for its opposition to the plans. The meeting was

held in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church parish hall.

At the meeting a finance committee was appointed and it collected \$160 in contributions for legal fees, much of it in \$1 donations, after the meeting.

Several persons who spoke at the meeting were from Bonham or South elementary schools. Under plan J-1, submitted by the school board under protest, Bonham would become a junior high annex for Alamo,

necessitating the reassignment of grades one through five to other schools.

Glenn Redmond, from the Bonham attendance zone, called for all groups opposing the plans to "get together and stay together."

Redmond said no desegregation plan will be fair "until we have everybody (from all parts of town) in here griping," because at that point the burden of desegregation would be equally shared.

Roy Marshall of Bonham said he could speak for a group of parents which met last week and was opposed to all three plans because the burden was unfairly distributed.

Dr. Viola Coleman, a Negro physician who led a group which intervened to stop a 1971 desegregation plan that involved closing Washington Elementary

School, spoke about what she called the real issue.

"The one thing the school board does not want to do is to bus middle class white children into a black neighborhood school," she said, "because the school board thinks 'that you (white parents) won't stand for it.'"

Speaking about the J-1 plan, Dr. Coleman said, "The white children have a lot of motion but they're not going anywhere."

If the board wanted to integrate at the sixth grade level, the Carver and Bunche facilities (both located in the black community) are not in use, she said.

They question, Dr. Coleman said, is whether or not white parents are willing to have their children bused into black schools for "equitable busing."

In response to a remark by a Bonham parent that education standards in minority schools are lower, Dr. Coleman said she does not believe that is necessarily true, but, if it is, "the only way they're going to be made equal is to bring in white children."

Rosie Rivas, from the Milan Elementary School zone, said her children were behind children from other schools when they reached junior high school and she called for bringing westside children into the eastside "so our kids will not be behind when they get to seventh grade."

Another open community meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday night at Macedonia Baptist Church fellowship hall was announced. Dr. Coleman said the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Flu, fungi ruled out; 'disease' spread halts

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Federal Scientists today eliminated influenza and fungi as possible causes of the mysterious "legionnaires' disease." They said test results point toward a toxic substance as a cause for the disease that has claimed 25 lives.

"The epidemic has peaked and is on its way out," Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told a news conference there.

The toll rose to 25 today, up from two from the earlier count of 23. But both deaths were from cases that had been discovered earlier.

A CDC spokesman also said that it was unlikely that the disease was caused by a virus.

Don Berreth, public information officer at the CDC, said:

"No virus of which we are aware

would have gone undetected thus far," he said.

However, Pennsylvania state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said he was not as ready as Dr. Sencer to rule out a virus as the cause.

"Our emphasis is shifting definitely toward toxins, some sort of chemical agent, he said. "That still does not rule out the slower-moving viruses."

But there was a general feeling of relief among all the researchers that the disease was not some form of flu.

"I think all of us can breathe a sigh of relief that this is not flu," said Dr. Sencer.

He added, "We still have no firm evidence of any secondary transmission," meaning the disease is not contagious.

Researchers admitted they still haven't been able to identify the specific cause of the disease despite four days of tests in a state laboratory in Philadelphia and the CDC.

"What we know is really what we don't know. It is possible we'll never know," Sencer said at his news conference.

All the persons who got the disease in the past two weeks attended or had some contact with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

Sencer said that chemistry tests for toxic agents are more complicated than those which have eliminated influenza as a possible cause and that he could not say when results of the tests might show what kind of toxin caused the illness.

Sencer said the toxin could have come from a chemical present in everyday materials such as plastics or paper.

"There are a wide variety of agents — pesticides, fungicides, organic phosphorus agents or heavy metals" that could act as a toxin, he said.

Meanwhile, teams of medical detectives fanned out today to check the six hotels and scores of restaurants where those attending the convention stayed and ate. They were checking air-conditioning systems, water sources, food and even carpets and wallpaper, looking for a toxin — a poisonous substance — that may have triggered the outbreak.

"Unfortunately, people are still dying," Sencer said. "There are 25 dead and 153 cases, but the number is coming down."

Later, at a news conference in Harrisburg, Bachman reported case figures that conflicted with Sencer's totals.

Bachman said there have been a total of 108 cases, including the

deaths. Under a revised definition of the disease, a person would only be considered a victim if he had been associated with the convention in some way, had a fever or 102 degrees, and either coughs or X-ray evidence of pneumonia, he said.

Earlier, state officials had reported up to 161 cases to the CDC.

Like Sencer, Bachman said he was pleased with the decrease in the incidence of the disease. "I do believe the guarded optimism we are showing is appropriate."

In the investigation of toxins as possible agents, Sencer said the CDC is investigating a suggestion by a toxicologist that the cause was a mold or blight on sweet potatoes.

"I can't find the connection between sweet potatoes and this but there are naturally recurring toxins from molds and fungi that have been reported to cause this kind of a symptom," he explained.

Now that scientists "are fairly well convinced that this is not a highly infectious agent to other people, we are putting it into a lab where we do not have to take such a high degree of precaution for the personnel and the environment," Sencer said.

Hughes Airwest files request for flight service to Midland

Hughes Airwest, a regional airline that serves eight western states, Canada and Mexico, has filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to expand its service to Texas, including Midland-Odessa.

The Midland-Odessa service is part of a massive route expansion plan filed last week with the CAB.

Airwest's proposal would link Midland-Odessa with Las Vegas and Santa Ana, Calif., with one stop at El Paso. Larry Litchfield, Airwest spokesman, said this morning from his San Francisco office.

"The proposed fare for a one-way ticket would be \$74.07, plus tax, to Las Vegas and \$85.19, plus tax, to Santa Ana," Litchfield said.

Connections could be made at Las Vegas or Santa Ana for other points in the Airwest system, Litchfield said. Airwest currently serves 55 cities in

California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana, as well as five cities in western Mexico and two cities in Alberta.

The airline predicted that more than 15,000 passengers would benefit from the expanded routes.

Richard A. Fitzgerald, staff vice president of regulatory affairs, said the proposal would produce significant fare savings to many cities by eliminating circuitous, time-consuming connections that frequently result from deficiencies in route authority.

In addition to Midland-Odessa, Hughes Airwest is seeking first-time service to Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi in Texas, Albuquerque, N.M., and New Orleans, La.

Airwest flies DC-9 jet aircraft, Litchfield said.

Airwest has a separate Las Vegas to Dallas non-stop flight application pending with the CAB.

Litchfield said service to Midland-Odessa could begin as early as 30-60 days after the CAB grants approval.

Airwest's application is the second new carrier application for Midland to be filed with the CAB in recent months.

Braniff Airlines is seeking service from Midland-Odessa to several points in the eastern U.S. The CAB has rejected a request for an early hearing on the Braniff application.

Southwest Airlines, which flies only between Texas points, is seeking Texas Aeronautics Commission approval to begin flights between Midland and El Paso and Dallas. The TAC is currently holding hearings on the Southwest application.

LATE NEWS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire on demonstrators in Someto today as rampaging students stoned and set fire to buses and buildings in the black township and again tried to keep black workers at home.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Saturday near 100.

Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace says petroleum dependency is nation's scandal. Page 5D.
- Midland beats Denison, 21-6, in first round of state senior Miss Softball America tournament. Page 1D.
- Bridge.....5B
- Classified.....2C
- Comics.....4B
- Editorial.....2B
- Entertainment.....3B
- Markets.....1C
- Obituaries.....2A
- Oil and gas.....5D
- Sports.....1D
- Women's news.....4A

PAPPAGALLOS GARAGE SALE
ALL SALE MERCHANDISE 1/2
COST AND BELOW. (Adv.)

Teen Challenge: really challenge for all

I had lunch with the South Side Lions the other day as a guest of C. E. "Mike" McCain (who turned out to be the Lion of the Year for the club), and I got some food for thought as well as some good meatloaf and red beans.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Chuck Redger, administrator of the Teen Challenge program headquartered at 201 N. C St. in Midland — affiliated with the national program started by the Rev. David Wilkerson as related in Wilkerson's book "The Cross and the Switchblade."



(Probably with much company, I had Teen Challenge confused with that program in which students set up quasi-companies to learn business techniques.)

The Rev. Redger is a soft-spoken young man with 14 years of work with youth groups and individuals, and he lays it on the line when it comes to narcotics and their effect on our life and times.

"Long before a kid sticks a needle into his arm, all Hell's broken loose at home," he says in placing much of the blame for this drug-oriented generation on the break-down of home

discover an offspring involved with narcotics?

Admit "I have failed" but vow "things are going to be different, Rev. Redger says. Set new rules, enforce them, and put incorrigible youths out of the home so they won't cause further deterioration of the family nucleus.

How to deter children's involvement with narcotics in the first place? Love with discipline, wholesome examples from the parents, and a sharing of religious experiences at church and in the home, the Teen Challenge director says.

His program is intended to give aid to persons (and the average age, despite name, is about 21.5) for whom social and family standards have been meaningless. He emphasizes "We are not a skid-row mission or a flophouse" for temporary respite on a life of drug involvement.

Teen Challenge residents are expected to make a commitment for at least a year. They spend three or four months at a local home (and the one in Midland is the only one of its kind in Oestexas) "learning to submit to

authority" and learning to fit into "normal" society, then go to one of the larger farm-based centers in Missouri or Pennsylvania, where they spend eight or ten months learning to adapt to regular work routines, learn a trade, and perhaps finish high school.

The Midland Challenge home has a capacity for ten youths and a current occupancy of five.

Frankly, I don't share all of Rev. Redger's views. (I think the ultracriminalization of marijuana was a disastrous mistake that has contributed to a most significant generation gap the end of which is not in sight.) And I'm afraid the heavy religious orientation is not the answer for millions of youths who are indifferent to organized religion.

But I have always been strongly in favor of lighting candles instead of cursing the darkness, and Teen Challenge is obviously a most useful candle in certain dark corners.

Parnets or youths with problems about alcohol or drugs — and groups interested in further information — may contact Rev. Redger at Box 251 in Midland or by calling 682-3244.

'36 Landon speech almost prophetic



Staff photo by Bruce Partain

IT'LL BE OFF TO SCHOOL this fall for young Chris Demone Posey, son of Mrs. Jo Ann Posey of 1119 E. Oak St., who talks to Frances Zapata, Head Start nurse, about enrolling in the program. The Midland school district is accepting applications for Head Start for eligible children in the Pease, Milam, Crockett, De Zavala, Washington, Travis and South attendance zones.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — "Mounting debts and increasing taxes constitute a threat ... They absorb the funds that might be used to create new things or to reduce the cost of present goods."

The words sound as though they could come from this year's political campaign. They do not, however.

They were spoken 40 years ago by Alf M. Landon, then governor of Kansas, as he formally accepted the Republican nomination for president on July 23.

"There now has appeared in high places ... a new and dangerous impulse," Landon said at another point in his speech. "This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Ex-

ecutive without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves.

"In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this then is the most important question before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

Landon, who will be 89 in September, said in an interview that the memories of that hot July night are still vivid.

"I felt the burden of the heavy responsibilities I was assuming; whether I had done a creditable job in outlining the issues which I intended to define

more fully later, and which I believed meant so much to the future of our country," Landon said.

"I never worked so hard on a speech. I don't think I finished it until the night before.

"But the two main issues I outlined are still major issues facing our country today ... unlimited inflation resulting from deficit spending and the enormous increase in the size and power of the federal government."

Landon lost the election. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to his second term by a landslide.

Other passages from the 1936 Landon address also might come from today's campaign oratory. They included:

"If we are to go forward permanently, it must be with a united nation — not a people torn by appeals to prejudice and divided by class feeling."

"... The primary need still is jobs for the unemployed."

"We must be freed

from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy. And, through a vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws, we must be

freed from private monopolistic controls." — "Let me emphasize that, while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it."

Announcing the opening of the office of
LARRY Z. RUSK, D.D.S.
August 9, 1976
2303 W. Louisiana
684-5431

TERRY CHAPMAN and the people of **BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 3125 TRAVIS INVITE YOU TO BE THEIR GUEST

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

"CLASS FOR EVERY AGE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
SUN. EVE. 6:30 P.M.
WED. EVE. 7:30 P.M.

"CITY-WIDE BUS SERVICE"
694-2559—694-2550

More year-round schools appear

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Year-round schools may be the substance of nightmares

for some students, but a growing number of communities are switching to them with dreams of saving money and improving education.

A Cambridge consulting firm, in the first major study of its kind, examined 24 year-round schools operating around the country and concluded they were "a very promising innovation."

The report, prepared by ABT Associates Inc. under a \$52,000 contract from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said year-round schools:

—Were a rapidly growing, locally initiated movement in education.

—Show potential for providing school districts with economic and space savings as well as educational gains.

—Could have a significant effect on federal policy and on American society in general.

In year-round schools, some portion of the student body attends staggered school terms during each season of the year. Vacations are shorter but more frequent than under the traditional school calendar.

The study said many educators see the traditional school calendar as a social anachronism, left over from America's early agrarian days, that persisted into the late 20th century out of custom.

Many year-round programs were started to cope with a sudden influx of new students or a shortage of teachers, especially following the two world wars and periods of heavy immigration.

What began as a space and money saver became recognized as a way of introducing educational innovations and curriculum changes to the school district as a whole.

"We must recognize that schools should respond to the ever-changing social and educational needs of their students and families," Morris A. Shepard, chief consultant for the report, said in a recent interview.

More than two million children currently are enrolled in year-round schools, the study says, and California leads the country with more than 38 programs.

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DELLWOOD PLAZA

Anniversary SALE
Celebrating 25 years in Midland
FREE!
\$25.00 to 2 people!!
\$25.00 Gift Certificate to 2 people

Free Party Hose by "2-fers" to 25 people!!

Just Register 'til Sept. 1st
Register daily if you wish!!

Need not be present to win.

up to **70% off**

Famous Brands
All Other Summer

Dresses
Pantsuits
Jewelry
Long Dresses
Lingerie (cotton and polyester)

Blouses
Sweaters

No Approvals
No Exchanges
on Sale mdse.

Janette Blatherwick's
Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
in The Village

Georgia Goss Harston SCHOOL OF DANCE

• Members of I.A.T.D.
• Participating members of Parents Circle Baller

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 1

- Ballet • Toe
- Jazz • Pre-School
- Adult Exercise

ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR
AUDREY WALKER

ENROLL NOW!

1801 W. OHIO 684-5639

BACK TO SCHOOL WRANGLER COORDINATES

WINE OR BLACK

- Striped sleeved Sweater top 16⁰⁰
- Turtleneck pullover 8⁰⁰
- Blouses, prints 14⁰⁰ and 16⁰⁰
- Blazer 22⁰⁰
- Sweaters 15⁰⁰
- Pants 18⁰⁰
- Skirts 14⁰⁰

Deep rich colors for fall in junior sizes for back-to-campus mixables. Fresh new stylings by a favorite junior designer. Wrangler! Pick now while the selection is complete.

FALL COAT LAYAWAY

1⁰⁰ Down

HOLDS YOUR SELECTION IN LAYAWAY TIL FALL!

The finest famous brands including Jet Set, Betty Rose, Country Pacer, Upper Deck, Carr, dan di modes leathers, Dorby casuals in leather, plus leather and furry combinations, quilted nylon, plus, wool, all furry looks. Ladies, junior and Children's coats all at this great layaway offer!

\$36.00 to \$263.30

SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR Henson Kickernick

3-AT-1-TIME ANNUAL DIVIDEND SALE

REG 3 PAIR SALE

- Nylon brief in white or bisque 2.65 6.95
- Antrol III crepe brief, white or bisque 3.00 7.95
- Bikini in Antrol III crepe white or bisque 2.50 6.65
- Bikini in nylon white or bisque 2.35 6.25

Broken sizes in all styles.

White Shoulders

FREE YOUTH & BEAUTY BATH PERFUME 1/2 OZ. size with the purchase of **COLOGNE ATOMIZER** 2 1/4 oz.

8.00

A little bonus in the hauntingly beautiful fragrance of White Shoulders. Perfect girls anytime.

BACK TO SCHOOL SEDGFIELD JEANS

FOR BOYS AND MEN

- BOYS SIZES 8 to 14 10⁰⁰
- WAIST SIZES 26-30 14⁰⁰
- MEN'S SIZES 27 TO 44 IN FLARES 15⁰⁰
- BELLS 16⁰⁰

The famous Do-Nothing® Jeans by Sedgfield that are in your favorite 14 oz. 100% cotton denim, seams stay straight, rugged construction, fade like jeans should, get softer sooner, and you can buy your natural size! They hold their shape and size. Stock up now for School!

Jumping-Jacks® Shoes

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS ARE HERE!

- SIZES 5 1/2 to 10 **13⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰**
- SIZES 10 1/2 to 3 **15⁰⁰ to 20⁵⁰**

"Snappy" is a sporty looking little shoe with Earth style Sole in brown grained leather.

"Bouncer" is an oxford tie with crepe sole in banana smooth leather. A sure favorite.

"Scat" is a wedge tie style in brushed brown smooth leather.

"Pigtails" is a buckle slip-on in brushed brown smooth leather or navy smooth leather.

"Happy" is the tie with ripple crepe sole in sand or brown suede. All are favorites with little girls, and there are more styles for your selection now at Dunlap's.

Auxiliary recognizes members

Mrs. Wayne Green, Mrs. Roger Moore and Mrs. Ray Peacock were presented with Jaycee-ette of the Month Awards for July, when the Jaycee-ettes of Midland met in the Chamber of Commerce building. Quarterly awards were given to Mrs. Lynn Williams, under one year member, and Mrs. Jack Stagner, more than a year member. Mrs. Freddie McAnear presided, and Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Joe Riddle were hostesses.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Concerning Aid to Jaycees projects. Mrs. Don Murphy gave reports on the Jaycee Activator, Jaycee board meeting, All-Breed Youth Horse Show, Senior Citizens social and Jaycee Night at the Cubs. Mrs. Williams was named chairman of Jaycee Secretaries and Jaycee Golf Tournament. Mrs. Green reported on Jaycee medallion sales.

In civic activities, a social will be held for the Permian Basin Center for the Permian Basin Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center Aug. 16. Canned items are being collected for Teen Challenge Outreach.

Mrs. Peacock reported on plans for the Starving Artists Sale to be held Oct. 14-16 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Mrs. Don Murphy presented plans for the Second Annual Every Other Year "IQ" (Idiot Quotient) Olympics to be held Aug. 24 in the Coors Hospitality Room. Mrs. Jerry Hyde gave a report on the progressive bike dinner to be held Aug. 28.

Have Your Say speeches were given by Mrs. Stagner and Mrs. Murphy. An honorary membership in the Jaycee-ettes was presented Mrs. Stagner.

Egg patches in the Hopping Hen program were awarded Mrs. John Nobles and Mrs. Stagner. The next meeting was announced for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.



Lou Sharron Green, Pat Moore, Sharon Peacock, Sandy Williams and Sue Stagner, left to right.

DEAR ABBY

Give the daughter your support, tell the truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year our daughter was married in a beautiful church wedding, after which she moved to another state. She is back home now (alone) for what friends and relatives assume is a "visit." Actually, Doris (not her real name) has left her husband, but nobody knows it yet.

We have asked her not to announce it because we still have hopes that she and her husband will patch up their differences. But Doris insists that there's no chance for a reconciliation.

Abby, what should we tell people when she stays and stays? Doris says she wants to see a lawyer here who's a friend of her father's, but we're urging her to wait a while. Once she sees a lawyer about a divorce, the cat

will be out of the bag and the whole town will start talking. She says she doesn't care, but we do.

Doris is 23 and her husband is 25. She refuses to say why she left him. How should we handle this?—DORIS' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: What's to handle? Your daughter is an adult, and since she has asked for no advice or counsel from you, the best thing you can give her is your wholehearted support. Your biggest concern seems to be "what to tell people." Tell them the truth!

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose husband reads all the time. It annoyed her, but I can understand how he feels because that's the way I am. You might call us "bookaholics."

I always have something to read with me. I read if I'm eating alone or taking a bath. I read while I'm walking down the street or waiting for a red light. I read while waiting for an elevator, or standing in line at a check-out counter. It makes the time go faster and calms my nerves.

If I don't have something to read, and I have a few minutes to spare, I become very upset and even physically sick.—SEATTLE BOOKAHOLIC

DEAR BOOKAHOLIC: I'm all for

reading, but reading while walking down the street or waiting for a red light can be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: Just to put an end to the controversy about why a man would wear only one earring: My reason is simple—I lost the other one.—ONE OF A KIND

Nutrition from garden

Fresh garden vegetables, packed with vitamins, minerals and bulk or roughage, add lots of nutrition to daily meals. Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist, says,

"Tomatoes, popular in the home garden, supply generous amounts of Vitamins A and C. One medium-sized tomato provides about half the daily requirement for Vitamin C and one-fourth that of Vitamin A. Tomatoes may be sliced and served fresh, canned or frozen for future use."

Another favorite garden vegetable is squash, providing small amounts of many vitamins and minerals. Use it raw in salads, cooked for casseroles, canned, frozen or pickled, she suggested.

THE WINE DRINKER

Are Heitz wines worth the price?

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Joe Heitz — is he America's premier wine maker or just an expert at judging what the traffic will bear in terms of high prices for California wines?

Whatever the answer, Joe Heitz of the Napa Valley has put together an enviable record of making sound wines. The fact that some of his Cabernet Sauvignon is priced at over \$30 a bottle is no one's concern but his: if people don't like it, they don't buy it. Wineries don't last long without sales.

But for Heitz, a veteran wine maker and a graduate of the University of California at Davis, sales and inventory turnover is no problem.

He mails news of his

latest offering to a select list of wine buffs and sells to certain restaurants and retailers. The wines go out almost as fast as he releases them from the winery. And herein lies his notoriety for his attention to the marketplace.

Heitz will release some of his wine at one price. If it draws rave reviews and the wine is as well received as he thinks it should be, he releases it again at a higher price. Steady customers are usually given ample warning, however, which is another incentive to hurry and buy his wines.

If the new price doesn't appear to slow down volume, he can release more wine at an even higher price sometime down the road. And so on.

The logic or deep-seated belief behind this is that Heitz makes the best wines in the world and should be priced as such.

His 1968 Heitz Martha's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon sells for more than \$30 a bottle, which is about 33 per cent cheaper than a bottle of a 1966 or 1970 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, from France but three times the price of most of the other great California wines. Ego or reality? A little bit of both.

The aforementioned 1968 Martha's Vineyard, as it is called, is one of the finest red wines I have ever tasted. That's reality. In the marketplace for California wines, the \$30 price is ego. Ridge, Beaulieu Vineyard Private Reserve, Mayacamas and Freemark Abbey wines can be as good or better, depending upon the vintage. Yet their prices are about \$10. Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, whose 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon costs about \$7.50, recently outpointed the top growths of France and Heitz in a blind tasting in France with French tasters.

Egg separating

When separating an egg and a part of the yolk drops into the white, moisten a clean cloth with cold water, touch it to the dropped yolk and it will adhere to the cloth.

Cotton Corduroy Wrap Around Skirt with Dyed-to-Match Shirts and Knee Socks

Style Shown 7-14

Margaret's

INFANTS - CHILDREN
No. 6A Imperial Shopping Center 694-6320

Back to School
LEVI'S
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. FLORIDA

SHOE SALE

FINAL REDUCTIONS

\$ 7

400 PAIR
SPRING SHOES VALUES TO '30

EARL MATNEY
Shoes

2509 W. OHIO 9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. 682-9691

EARL MATNEY
Shoes

2509 W. OHIO 682-9691
9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.

\$23.

something in the key of 'a' flat

Mmm, sharp! And music to your feet with measures of crepe for soles and wood-look wedges just a half-step above flat. It's Connie's way of keeping you in tune with fashion and fun.

Blue Rust, Black

connie.

Dinner meeting conducted

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the West Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a business session and program.

Beulah Hollifield, Florence Dugan, Ohena Dupey and Mrs. Knapp. A covered dish dinner was served, and games were played.

Wayne Campbell, president, presided. He gave a report on the AARP national convention held in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Sallie Knapp of the Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation discussed activities of the center.

Mrs. Elsie Stephenson reported on an AARP workshop for officers held in Odessa.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Della Brown and Charlie Sanders.

Mrs. Essie Mae Hendricks was the winner of the chapter's Bicentennial table. Guests were Mrs.

Coats and Jackets at Discount Prices!

Announcing:
The Opening of DEL-SNO OUTLET STORE

Men's, Women's & Childrens
Coats and Jackets
Down Coats & Vests
Men's Denim Pants
Also Gift Items

2910 W. WALL

SATURDAY SPECIAL

SELECTED GIFT ITEMS

50% OFF

PRICES ON GIFT ITEMS GOOD THRU 8/13/76

8 1/2 Ft. Ficus Benj

Reg. \$49.95 **\$36.95**
SATURDAY ONLY

No. 9 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 697-4551

Patio Lane

Layaway COAT SALE

AUGUST 6-20
\$10.00 Holds Your Coat until October!

20% OFF EVERY 1976 COAT IN STOCK

Wools, Fur-Trims, Leathers - a lovely selection of coats in pant and dress lengths. Sizes 6-18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LEATHER COATS

Spanish-Lamb Trimmed Suede 9900 Reg. 140.00	Patch-Suede Jean Jackets 4500 Reg. 75.00
--	---

Career Girl
"WE CARE" 682-1678

329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

Spou

Copley News Service

Marilyn's husband anniversary last year get mad or throw it forgotten it, too. Th worried that his ex his four children visi

When her husband home at night, Ro about who he might knows right where serving six months Margie doesn't s phone complaining that she feels neg busy answering



CRISP BACKG punctuated by blues, is com

CATTLEME

No. 1-Whiff & Whiff 697-3171
Open 9:

PORK

PIKE PEAK

\$1.19

PORK

Saturday

Rob REID

WALDO

Waldo 1:00/

The 3:00/

Child 10:00

Spouses' exes: they haunt new wives constantly

Copley News Service

Marilyn's husband forgot their anniversary last year. But she didn't get mad or throw things — she had forgotten it, too. They were both too worried that his ex-wife wouldn't let his four children visit — again.

When her husband doesn't come home at night, Robin doesn't worry about who he might be out with. She knows right where he is — in jail, serving six months for nonsupport.

Margie doesn't spend hours on the phone complaining to her girl friends that she feels neglected. She's too busy answering obscene and

harassing phone calls and recording them to be used as a court defense.

All of these women have something in common — they are in their second marriages to men who have also gone through divorce. Their husbands belong to a chapter of Fathers United For Equal Justice, an organization formed to help men in the process of divorce with their court battles.

Since they've been through it before, the wives know the petty problems that can beset a marriage. But they all agree that as second wives, they have inherited problems they never could have imagined.

In all three cases, there are

children from previous marriages involved, so the couples are still embroiled in court proceedings over child support. Although their husbands' divorces were all initiated by their first wives, the "exes" continue to interfere in the new couples' lives, they say.

They are accused of breaking up the former marriage, even though none of the women accused even knew their present husbands before the separations and divorce.

"I got tired of her being a part of our life," says Margie, who makes out an alimony check twice a month to her husband's ex-wife. "We're not really free to live our own lives. My husband's divorce decree is a legal document for her to harass him for life."

"The thing I resent is having somebody else know and criticize what I do and report it around. I've fought hard for my individuality (after my first marriage) and now I'm losing it. You get afraid to do and say things for fear she'll use it against you."

"Ask us if we're paranoid," says Robin.

"You have a constant fear of impending disaster — what's she going to do next? You feel like you're in a fishbowl!"

The first place where a second marriage usually feels a strain is in the family finances. Although alimony is not automatically awarded, say the women, the husband often ends up supporting his ex-wife. And if there are children, there is child support to pay.

"The financial hardships are constant and unnecessary, with the court costs and attorney's fees," explains Margie. "If a woman or man is awarded alimony and child support, it's always subject to modification, under the jurisdiction of the court. The reason we feel strapped is that anytime we buy a new car or my husband gets a raise, the former family watches. They can take you back to court and try to claim more support."

"My husband is in business for

himself," explains Marilyn. "He needs to have a bank account and he can't because she can attach it and take the money."

"I don't resent giving up things for myself. I resent what it's doing to my kids."

Kids — they're often the most delicate and perplexing problem a second wife faces, they agree. If the father is awarded custody of his children, they sometimes resent another woman in the home trying to take "mom's" place. Often, the ex-wife will use her children as a weapon to get back at the father. The worst feeling is that of estrangement, the wives say — that you're not really part of the family.

"You're constantly reminded that you're not a parent," sighs Margie.

The women feel that the only way to deal with these children of broken marriages is to stop their merry-go-round. They agree that, although it's hard, you can't give the stepchildren special treatment — they must be subjected to discipline by a united front of the father and his new wife.

Once you stop playing the favoritism game, then you learn to give the children something money can't buy from them — shared affection.

"I know that at her home, this little girl can't curl up on her mother's lap because she'll wrinkle her dress or mess her hair," says Marilyn. "All she wants is to be held and told she's loved. And that's what I give her."

"The mothers feed this stuff to the kids — that they can't have all the things they used to have because daddy's new wife is taking all of it. Pretty soon, the kids turn around after so long and say, 'Hey, that's right.' Then they learn to play one parent against another."

"You're sitting there as an outsider and you can see this game going on. And yet, because he is not your child, you feel that you can't treat him as you would your own — that you can't discipline him or tell him what he can and can't do."

"How do you explain to a child that we're not the bad guys?" cries Marilyn. "Look what it's doing to the kids. One boy has already been in trouble and another is rowdy. One is so brainwashed by his mother that he's afraid of his father. And the little

girl is so mixed up she doesn't know where she's at."

Trying to handle money matters and children's traumas may seem to leave little time for a personal relationship between husband and wife.



CRISP BACKGROUND of white, punctuated by bright greens and blues, is complemented with rattan furniture in this pleasant dining area overlooking a verdant planting of palms.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

COUPON SAVINGS

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SPECIAL OFFER

FAMOUS MAN-MADE DIAMOND REPLICAS

FAMILY RING \$988

Same day delivery. We mount birthstone in the store.
PLUS \$1.50 EACH BIRTHSTONE

BRING THIS AD \$4.99

PLUS TAX

1/4 Kt. Diamond Reproduction Without This Ad Would Be \$1400

LIMIT 2 TO AN AD ALL RINGS GUARANTEED

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A DIAMOND EXCEPT THE PRICE ---

Optically perfect, they flash, dazzle, reflect and gleam with the brilliance and clarity of nature's own diamonds... a triumph of man over nature. Their incredible hardness of 9 (as compared to 10 for the diamond) require cutting and polishing their 58 facets with the flawless precision of master craftsmen. Only their price gives them away.

SEA SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

DINNER RINGS \$99
LADIES CLUSTERS \$199
MEN'S RINGS \$99

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

CATTLEMENS BEEF INC.

No. 1-Whiff & Waffly 697-3171

Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 P.M.

RUMP ROAST Boneless \$1.19 lb.

PORK STEAK \$1.39

PIKE PEAK \$1.19 lb.

PORK BUTT \$1.89 lb.

ROUND STEAK 98¢ lb.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone

BLUEBERRY PEAR SAUCE

3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup fresh blueberries
2 med. Bartlett pears, cored and thinly sliced

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in water, keeping smooth. Add orange juice, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Add blueberries and simmer for 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in pears. Serve warm over slices of pound cake. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Announcing the opening of the office of

CURTIS A. NICHOLSON, D.D.S.

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Monday, August 9th
2109 W. Texas, Suite F

Call 682-9446 for an appointment

ONE DAY PREVIEW ON CHANNEL 100 SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 ON CABLE CHANNEL 6

Saturday you'll see ...

Tall City Cable TV is offering a free preview of Channel 100 to all Midland Cable TV subscribers on Saturday, August 7th. This will be the last chance for all subscribers not viewing Channel 100 to enjoy the convenience of first-run motion pictures in their homes.

THIS WEEK ONLY SAVE \$15.00

INSTALLATION FEE FOR

CHANNEL 100 OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 7

CALL NOW 683-5504

TALL CITY CABLE TV

301 Dodson 683-5504

The Great **Waldo Pepper** (PG)
1:00/5:00/9:00 P.M.
1:00 A.M.

The Terrorists (PG)
3:00/7:00/11:00 P.M.

Children's Theatre
10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

SHOP EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M. WED & SAT TIL 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

GEAR UP

7-14 GIRLS JEANS BONANZA

Go anywhere, do anything denim jeans are perfect for her back-to-school wardrobe. Popular front styling at unbelievable special prices. Buy Now... Save Now!

REG. 5.99 to 8.99

3 \$17.

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL AND CAMPUS

SUPER DRESS SPECTACULAR

Girls' dresses in a variety of styles. Now... at fantastic low prices! Easy care fabric for your convenience. These dresses are a must. Hurry and Save!

GIRLS' \$6. 4-6X
GIRLS' \$8. 7-14

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

BOYS' JEANS

REG. \$4.99

Four pocket, poly-cotton jean with durable reinforced knees. Navy, Brown, and Green.

BOYS' 1-7 Slim and Regs. 3 \$10.

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

TOWN 'N COUNTRY MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT 694-7172



—AP Laserphoto

Cleanup operations continue in through Big Thompson Canyon Saturday night.

Food stamp red tape adds to flood survivors' woes

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Colorado officials say federal red tape is preventing victims of the \$50 million Big Thompson Canyon flood from receiving emergency food stamps.

Sens. Gary Hart and Floyd Haskell said Thursday night they had been assured after a conversation with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that the "food stamp hold-up ... would be resolved by noon tomorrow."

But at the flood area, a spokesman for the local department of social services said he wasn't so sure. Mike Hadwick said he had been told it was futile to seek a change in the government regulations.

As the dispute over relief efforts flared, skin divers and searchers armed with special mechanical devices continued their search of the devastated canyon for more bodies.

Eighty bodies had been brought to a makeshift morgue and refrigeration units, and officials feared the canyon was still a tomb for dozens more victims.

Their efforts to use scent dogs to hunt for bodies mostly unsuccessful, authorities switched their at-

tention to mechanical sniffers capable of detecting gases emitted by decaying bodies.

Food stamp program officials cut some of the regulations on Wednesday to eliminate the normal three-day wait for applicants.

But they refused to authorize the 30-day allocation of stamps for persons claiming to be victims of the flood.

District supervisor Bernard Franta, summoned to Loveland from Dallas, Tex., was reported by a spokesman not to feel "an emergency designation is needed at this time."

But a spokesman for Haskell said the state's two senators had been assured a switch in policy would be ordered. Marty Wolf said Haskell and Hart "didn't get into specifics" in their discussion with an aide to Butz.

But Wolf said "There will be two unhappy senators" if the change isn't ordered.

Hadwick, processing food stamp application from flood survivors, said the heads of those approved for the federal benefits had to pay almost as much as the stamps are worth.

One man, who listed a net weekly income of \$150, had to pay \$142 for a month's supply of stamps valued at \$166, Hadwick said.

Hadwick said the unidentified family lost most of its possessions in the flood which flashed down the canyon on Saturday night.

Hadwick said it was easy for federal officials to reject applications from more than two dozen families, but added, "I'm the one who has to say, 'You're not eligible.'"

He added the number of applicants for food stamps was apparently being kept low by "survivor grapevine" rumors that stamps weren't available.

Identified dead

- LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Here is the latest list of victims of Saturday's flash flood in Big Thompson Canyon:
1. Drew Turner, 25, Fort Collins, Colo.
 2. Greg Adams, 27, Loveland, Colo.
 3. Glenn Channer, 65, Drake, Colo.
 4. Laurie Lee Henry, 9, Drake, Colo.
 5. Ken Hufnagle, 66, Loveland, Colo.
 6. Lisa Graham, 2, Loveland, Colo.
 7. Martin Remsing, 65, resident of Big Thompson Canyon.
 8. Ealy Lee, 62, Loveland, Colo.
 9. Stanis Bashford, 17, Loveland, Colo.
 10. Edna Woodring, age unknown, Estes Park, Colo.
 11. William Back, 55, Commerce, Colo.
 12. W. Hugh Purdy, 53, a member of the Colorado State Patrol.
 13. Carol L. Rhoad, 23, Grantsville, Pa., a member of a national Campus Crusade for Christ retreat.
 14. Rae Ann Johnston, 28, Crystal, N. D., a member of the crusade.
 15. Cathie M. Loomis, 29, Seattle, Wash., a member of the crusade.
 16. Pressy Mknongbo, about 25, the Philippines, a member of the crusade.
 17. Ed Kronenberger, 51, Littleton, Colo.
 18. James M. Carr, 21, Loveland, Colo.
 19. George Henry, 51, Drake, Colo.
 20. Shirlee Ann Henry, 14, Drake, Colo.
 21. Annie Siebert, age unknown, Caldwell, Tex.
 22. Richard Goodard, 19, Denver.
 23. Larr: Curtis, 25, Sterling, Colo.
 24. Genevieve H. Channer, about 61, Glen Haven, Colo.
 25. Charles E. Morton, age unknown, Estes Park, Colo.
 26. Beverly Graham, 33, Cedar Cove.
 27. Norman Eyl, 58, Big Thompson.
 29. Barbara Layden, 29, Virginia, home town unknown.
 28. James Mares Jr. 33, Big Thompson.
 30. John Joseph Plant, 42, Broomfield.
 31. Tanya Carlson, 19, Greeley.
 32. Stanley J. Carlson, 22, Greeley.

Possible storm forming

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A tropical depression with winds of 25 miles per hour is expected to dawdle in the Atlantic Ocean about 300 miles east-northeast of Nassau for at least 24 hours, the National Hurricane Center said.

"It's too early to tell, but when depressions develop at this time of year, they often develop into storms," said forecaster John Hope.

He said the depression was no immediate threat to the United States.

The depression was stalled Thursday but was expected to gradually strengthen with winds up to 40 m.p.h. and drift north today, forecasters said.

"It's not expected to move north very much, and for all practical purposes it will be in the same location in 24 hours moving away from the Bahamas," Hope said.

At 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday, the depression was centered near latitude 26 north and longitude 73 west. That would put the center of the depression about 420 miles east of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Harris jury still pondering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Silence and suspense surround the seven women and five men considering 22 separate charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery against William and Emily Harris.

They have deliberated 37 hours and 15 minutes since they received the case one week ago, but have given no indication that a verdict is near.

Defense attorneys see the prolonged deliberations as a sign of hope. Prosecutors view it as an expectable result of a complex indictment.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told reporters Thursday the jury's obviously careful consideration of the evidence is a sign that American radicals can get a fair shake from juries.

Weinglass, a civil rights attorney, was a member of the defense teams in the Chicago Seven and Pentagon Papers trials.

Complete Landscape Service
...from design to installation

Gardening & Landscaping
ALL SERVICES

Free use of spreader with purchase of fertilizer

- Carl Pool
- Wacco
- Fertlome
- Milorganite
- 16-20-0
- Urea
- Scotts

This is a critical treatment period for WHITE GRUBS (lost 2 weeks of July, first 2 weeks of August). We recommend DIAZINON liquid or granular.

LARGE SELECTION OF TREES:

Red Oak	Mulberry
Live Oak	Pecan
Russian Olive	Cedar Elm
Japanese Pagoda	Locust
Golden Rain Tree	Vitex

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPE
2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

SAT. 7th LAST DAY

entire stock SANDAL SALE

SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE

• Bandalino • Nina • Amalfi
• Lamica • Naturalizer • S.J.A.
• Life Stride • Domani

Originally 17.00 to 32.00 Now

8⁹⁷ TO 14⁹⁷

BARNES PELLETTIER
Suburban

Robinson's

SIZES 7-12
22.00

Good rib knit sleeves and collar accent the crewel embroidered hoot owl on navy brushed denim by *Rita of Castine*

North 'A' at Schorbaue Dr.

Sears Saturday Specials

CLEARANCE!

1 Group mens 2-piece leisure suits

1288

Double knit, cotton denim
Regular \$29.95-\$45

1 group growing girls Nightwear
Regular \$4-\$6.99
1/2 Price

Night shirt styling and pajamas with long sleeves and long pants Machine washable size 7-14

For Back-to-school!

Men's briefs, T-shirts

288

Regular \$3.29
Package of 3
Crewneck T-shirts, Briefs have double fabric fly, crotch. Sizes S to XL

All in stock! Garden Hose

20% OFF

Save 80¢ to \$1.70

Your Choice **299** each

\$3.99 Hacksaw
\$4.19 Heavy Duty Hacksaw
\$4.29 5-Pieces Open End Wrench Set
\$4.29 3/8 x 12-in. Screwdriver
\$3.29 6 ft. Extension Type Rule

Save \$5

Oscillating sprinkler

988

Regular \$14.99
Bright orange—covers up to 3500 square feet.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MIDLAND
Cuthbert & Midkiff—Phone 694-2581
Shop Saturday
9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Police const... checks her wri...

Black cont

JOHANN... South Africa... Thousands of blacks roamed t... of Soweto towns... stoning cars... throwing ur... of wrecked cars... debris and r... workers on the jobs in Johanne... It was the thir... day of violenc... huge ghetto ei... south of Joh... which spawned... upheaval in m... which at least 1...

SAT

HO
Is Lines

ZIO
TAMI
FEM'N K
RHODES
Goc

NO RETURN

Accident gags London's Big Ben



Police constable Eileen Strain checks her wristwatch in London after Big Ben, visible in background, ground to a halt.

The Los Angeles Times
LONDON — Big Ben, possibly the world's most famous clock, was halted for 13 hours Thursday after one of its iron frame supports buckled at 3:45 a.m.

Workmen climbed the 374 steps to Big Ben's perch in the 316-foot-high clock tower of the Houses of Parliament and had the famed timepiece going again at 4:45 p.m.

But chunks of metal from the collapsed frame crashed into the clock's quarter-hour chimes and huge iron bell, and they fell silent.

A government spokesman said it may take months to repair the chimes and bell works. Big Ben's engineer, Leslie Butler, reported morosely: "There was a considerable breakdown. Parts were disintegrated."

While gratified that Big Ben's 23-foot diameter clock was ticking again, many Londoners began to miss the silenced chimes and the sonorous, bass voiced bell.

"Certainly I miss 'em," snapped a souvenir hawker on Parliament Square in the clock tower's shadow. "It's unearthly quiet without 'em. They're part of everything down here."

Big Ben's clock stopped with a grinding clatter. A policeman reported hearing "strange noises" from the clock tower shortly before it stopped. The quarter-hour chimes struck, twice instead of once, and then the clock halted with a metallic rattle.

Famed but occasionally erratic as a timepiece — the British Broadcasting Corporation opens its international radio broadcasts with its chimes, as it did during World War II — Big Ben's clock has stopped about 30 times in its 122 years as a London landmark. Some of the halts were for maintenance.

In 1900, snow clogged and stopped its 14-foot-long minute and 9-foot-long hour hands. In 1945, after ticking steadily through the World War II German air raids (one of which damaged the adjacent House of Commons) the clock was halted when a flock of starlings immobilized its minute hand. It was stopped for 13 minutes last Jan. 22 when a painter's brush fell into its intricate mechanism.

Big Ben's chime theme is believed to have been patterned on a phrase from Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The clock was made and installed in the tower in 1854 by F. Dent. A 16-ton bell was mounted alongside it in 1856, but soon cracked. It was replaced three years later by the present, somewhat lighter bell, named Big Ben after Britain's then works commissioner, Sir Benjamin Hall. The chimes apparently were installed about the same time.

Big Ben's face is illuminated on nights when Parliament is in session, telling Britons how late their lawmakers are working. As tourist attractions go, however, Big Ben has several lively competitors here.

One adorns the front of Fortnum and Mason and features replicas of the firm's two founders. They

in the wake of the June riots and held without charges or trial. Police said the crowds appeared increasingly militant.

Black and white police in armored personnel carriers dispersed several groups of blacks with tear gas.

Shots were fired near the Klipspruit district of Soweto, where crowds were reported stoning motorists and overturning cars.

Gunfire was also heard in the Meadowlands and Naledi districts.

Eight people were reported injured when police fired tear gas in an attempt to disperse demonstrators near the Phefeni district who were trying to prevent people going to work.

However, a railway spokesman said peak-hour passenger trains from Soweto to Johannesburg were running normally.

Some 200,000 of the 250,000 to 300,000 Soweto blacks who work in Johannesburg commute to work by train. A general strike among them would cripple many of the factories and businesses in the metropolis.

The demonstrators, most of them apparently students, have tried since Wednesday to keep black workers at home.

Black African riots continue third day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of angry blacks roamed the streets of Soweto township today, stoning cars and trucks, throwing up roadblocks of wrecked cars and other debris and molesting workers on their way to jobs in Johannesburg.

Three blacks were killed Wednesday. The Rand Daily Mail reported that police shot and killed a fourth black Thursday and wounded five others, but police did not confirm the report.

Police were put on a nationwide standby alert, and police reinforcements were rushed to Soweto.

The blacks are demanding the release of at least 176 persons

SATURDAY ONLY

LYNDA'S

HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR
Is Closing Out Some Old Lines To Make Room for Some New Lines

50% OFF

- ZIO SEATON HALL
 - TAMI ALEX COLMAN
 - FEM'N KNIT SHELLS BY DONNKENNY
 - RHODES OF CALIFORNIA
- Good Summer Merchandise That Will Go Into Early Fall

NO RETURNS ALL SALES FINAL NO LAYAWAYS



WATCH FOR ADS ON LYNDA'S NEW LINES
CATALINA
HOWARD WOLFE
HBW SPORTSWEAR
FRANK LEE

OPEN 10 A.M.-6P.M.

Lynda's
HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR

118 Northland Shopping Center
North "A" and W. Scharbauer
684-4631

Always in Fashion with Lynda's

Governor launches folklife festival

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe praised the 5th annual Texas Folklife Festival as a tribute to the heritage of the Lone Star State.

Briscoe officially opened the festival Thursday with a short speech.

More than 6,000 persons representing the state's different ethnic and cultural backgrounds are participating in the

festival on the grounds of the Institute of Texas Cultures.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected to attend the festival before it closes Sunday.

In a brief ceremony inside the Institute after the opening, a portrait of Briscoe was unveiled. It will hang in the spot once occupied by a portrait of former Gov. John Connally, whose portrait was moved to a hallway.

For the good times... a name you can count on.

collegetown

EASY TO WEAR... EASY TO CARE... that's the Collegetown way. Pretty yet practical. Wear machine wash and dry... wear again. You're looking great when you pick a belted skirt with stitched pores. Stripe it up with a tone on tone welt stripe V-neck sweater. For additional color appeal add a long sleeve woven polyester shirt. Skirt and shirt in sizes 5/6 to 15/16, the sweater is S-M-L.

the Gazebo
3207-B W. Wadley
Midland
Winwood Mall,
Odessa

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Doorbuster specials.

DOORBUSTERS

Prices effective thru... MONDAY

<p>ladies' patio shift \$2 Reg. 2.27 Sizes S-M-L-XL Ideal for at home lounging!</p>	<p>men's tank tops \$1 Reg. 2.33 100% cotton or blends Solids, stripes or patterns. S-M-L.</p>
<p>GIRLS' ASSORTED PANTIES 3 for \$1 Regularly 27¢ & 47¢ Cotton, acetate, nylon. From broken packages. Clearance</p>	<p>KITCHEN SINK SET IN COLORS 1.97 Regularly 2.77 Plastic drain and tray, dish mop, soap dish, silverware cup.</p>
<p>PACKAGE OF 6 PAIR SOCKS 4.97 Regularly 5.37 White with assorted color striped tops. SAVE!</p>	<p>BASKETBALL OXFORDS 5.41 Regularly 7.98 Men's & boys' sizes. Supporting cushion insoles.</p>

USE THE WOOLCO CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN!

<p>Speidel I.D. bracelets 20% OFF! We engrave FREE!</p>	<p>foam-back draperies 7.43 63" lengths Regularly 8.97 8.43 84" lengths Regularly 9.97</p>
<p>ROYAL BUDGET MASTER ADDER \$35 Regularly 48.95 10 key touch method Keyboard adds, subtracts, multiples</p>	<p>KITCHEN CENTER by OSTER 73.88 Regularly 97.63 Powerful, heavy duty mixer, blender, grinder. Color choice.</p>
<p>EKTACHROME 160 MOVIE FILM 2.99 Regularly 3.39 50 ft. roll of excellent Kodak movie film. SAVE!</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH "LITTLE MAC" 12.88 Regularly 16.88 Cooks hamburgers and sandwiches in one minute!</p>
<p>WINCHESTER SHOTGUN SHELLS 2.33 Regularly 2.78 Dove and Quail, 20, 16, 12 gauge. No. 8 shot.</p>	<p>400 DOUBLE TIPPED Q-TIPS 84¢ Regularly 97¢ Safety swabs for dozens of uses around the home!</p>
<p>VIGORO ALL PURPOSE 6-10-4 FERTILIZER 2.99 Regularly 3.99 Use it for everything that you want to grow!</p>	<p>UNISONIC 711 CALCULATOR 9.99 Regularly 12.97 8 digit pocket sized calculator with pre-centage.</p>
<p>Lee ammunition loaders 7.88 Regularly 8.44 Save 50% to 90% on ammunition! Pays for itself in the first hour!</p>	<p>WSP 472 self propelled 22" cut mower 94.81 Regularly 124.88 All steel, heavy duty 3 1/2 H.P. engine! Height adjustment. WP 422-22" cut mower. Reg. 88.88</p>

42nd & Grandview
WINWOOD MALL, ODESSA, TEXAS
SHOP WOOLCO 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. MON.-SAT., SUN. 12 to 6

Youth council says CHINS causing 'unmitigated hell'

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas Youth Council director Ron Jackson says a group of youngsters called CHINS are "causing us unmitigated hell."

CHINS stands for Children in Need of Supervision—kids who have been in lots of trouble but who have not been declared delinquent by a court.

Jackson appeared before budget examiners for the legislature and the governor's office on the TYC's budget request for 1978-79.

Not counting its three children's homes and four training schools for delinquents, the agency is requesting \$17.5 million in 1978 and \$14.1 million in 1979—roughly double the present appropriation.

State assistance for community-level rehabilitation efforts would increase from \$2.1 million in the coming year to \$2.5 million in 1978 and \$3.4 million in 1979.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe held up expenditure of much of those funds this year until Atty. Gen. John Hill issued an opinion saying, in effect, that he had misinterpreted the appropriation bill rider giving him certain review powers.

The budget document recommends repeal of a state law allowing commitment of CHINS to council institutions or, alternatively, revision of the 1975 law that prohibits the council from mingling them with delinquent youngsters. Most CHINS now are placed in the council's Corsicana or West Texas children's homes.

"They cause us unmitigated hell," Jackson told the budget examiners. "They have nearly torn up our institutions."

Jackson said the council plans to put the approximately 150 CHINS in its forestry program at Crockett next year and run them through a diagnostic program.

He said juvenile courts should either take responsibility for dealing with CHINS through local programs or declare them delinquent.

In Corsicana, Jackson said, the CHINS are so disruptive that they are not permitted to go into town to church with the other youngsters.

"These aren't children in need of supervision. They are delinquents. They are hard core. . . . Most of them are white. Judges are reluctant to place them," Jackson said.

Another staff member said a boy or girl—and half of them are girls—sometimes is designated a CHINS instead of a delinquent as a result of plea bargaining.

Jackson said the state can save money through a program of community-level treatment, which he said is cheaper than institutional care.

Population of the council's schools for delinquents dropped to about 800 after a series of federal court decisions, Jackson said, but has risen to more than 1,200, with an estimated 1,323 average daily population in the coming fiscal year.

Budget director J. W. Irwin said the agency is budgeted, however, for only 1,030.

"We are getting the serious offender. At Gatesville alone, 76 per cent of those kids are serious offenders. They come in for murder, rape, assault," Jackson said.

The budget projects 65,823 juvenile offenses in 1977, jumping to 76,449 in 1979.

Accused Houston slayer held without bail

HOUSTON (AP)—A state judge has denied bond for Paula Cantrell Derese, accused of murder in the deaths of her parents.

Visiting State District Court Judge Stanley Kirk denied the bond Thursday after Mrs. Derese pleaded innocent to the charges.

Mrs. Derese, 26, and Vernon McManus, 33, a former college football coach, have been indicted on capital murder charges in the deaths of Mrs. Derese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell of Baytown.

Mrs. Derese told police she found her parents with their throats cut in their fashionable Baytown home early July 25 when she returned home from a date.

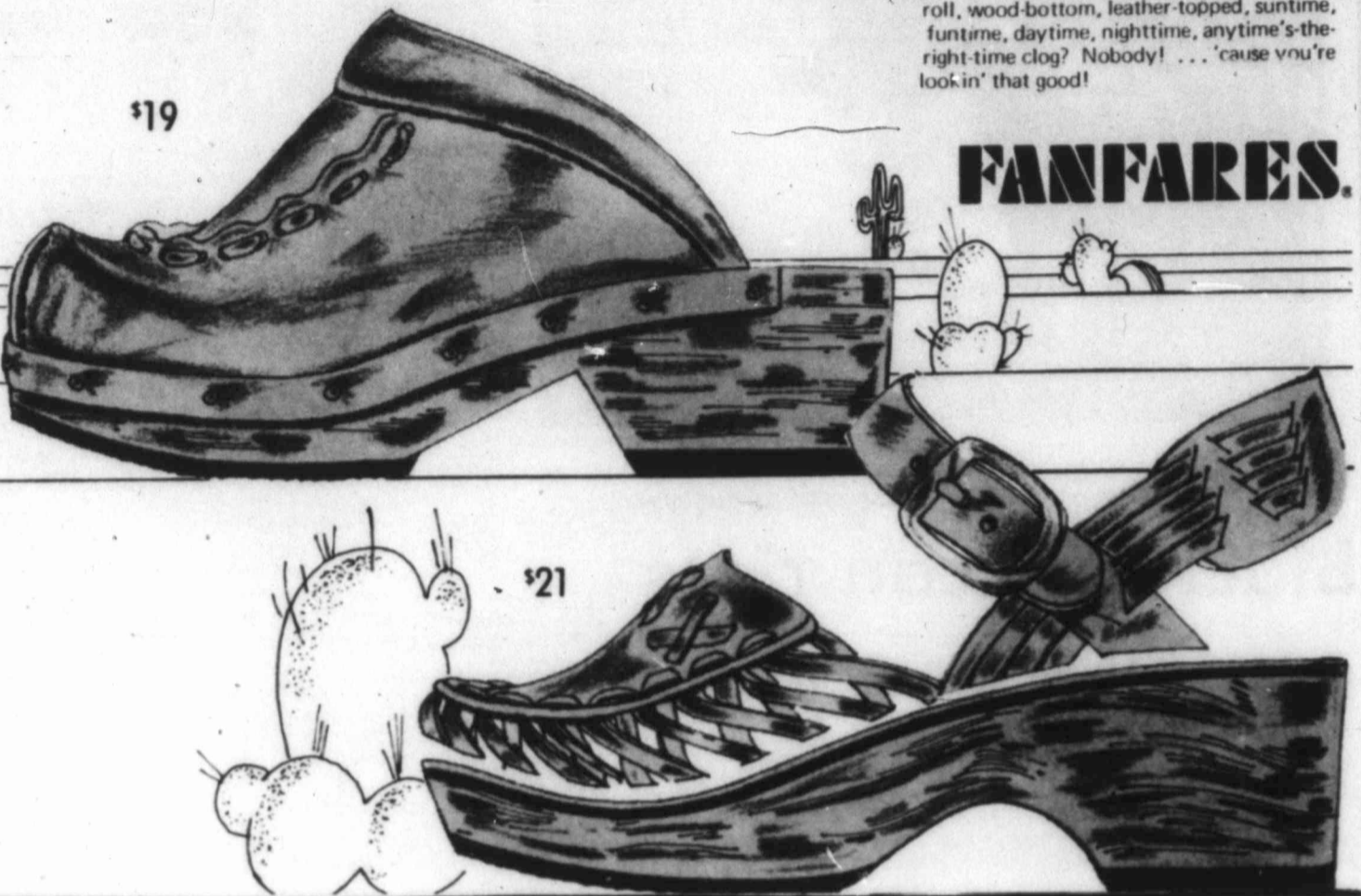
Kirk denied the bond after hearing three witnesses, including Mrs. Derese's former husband. A similar bond hearing is scheduled some time next week for McManus.

Kirk said if Mrs. Derese were freed on bond, there was a "reasonable expectation that the accused would commit acts of violence that would constitute a continuing threat to society."

Asst. Harris County Dist. Atty. Stu Stewart said the state will seek the death penalty for Mrs. Derese and McManus. Both remained in custody of Baytown police.

Stewart said pretrial motions will be heard Sept. 3 and that he hopes the case can come to trial against Mrs. Derese and McManus insurance and the Cantrell's estate. She had no comment to newsmen when she left the courtroom.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Clog Day Afternoon

Morning and Nighttime, Too! Who cares what time it is when you slip into a right-as-rain, sunnyside-up, let-the-good-times-roll, wood-bottom, leather-topped, suntime, funtime, daytime, nighttime, anytime's-the-right-time clog? Nobody! . . . 'cause you're lookin' that good!

FANFARES.

Police obtain warrants to expand hunt for gun

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Fort Worth police have obtained warrants to search the car of millionaire T. Cullen Davis and the residence of his girlfriend in connection with the killing spree at the Davis mansion earlier this week.

Justice of the Peace Bob Ashmore issued the search warrants, which led to the speculation that the weapon used in the slayings of two persons have not been found.

Police found five weapons at the residence of Karen J. Master, Davis' girlfriend, where the wealthy industrialist was apprehended after the Tuesday morning shootings that also wounded two others. Another weapon was also discovered at the \$6 million mansion.

The two survivors of the Davis mansion killings remained under hospital care Thursday and both were responding favorably to treatment for bullet wounds, officials said.

Doctors said socialite Priscilla Davis, 35, was in good condition and that 21-year-old Gus Gavrel Jr.'s condition remained fair.

Davis is charged with murder in the shooting deaths of Stan Farr, 30, his estranged wife's boyfriend, and Andrea Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Davis, who is free on \$80,000 bond, also is charged with attempted murder in the wounding of his wife and Gavrel, a friend of the Davis family.

Harris County to launch SLE prevention activity

HOUSTON (AP)—The Harris County Mosquito Control District has been given \$80,000 to buy insecticides to kill culex mosquitoes which transmit St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) to humans.

The Harris County Commissioners Court approved the emergency funds Thursday after T. E. Pulley, chairman of the advisory board of the district, said there is an epidemic—technically an epizootic—of SLE in birds in the Houston area.

SLE is transmitted by birds to mosquitoes.

"For the first time this year in any city of the world we know of, monitoring has detected an epizootic of St. Louis encephalitis in the birds of Houston before human cases have been reported," Pulley told the court.

Robert Bartnett, director of the district, said the \$80,000 approved by the court plus \$2,400 he was authorized to take from the district's motor vehicle fund, will buy enough insecticide to last 30 days. He said the

worst of the mosquito problem should be over by then.

No human cases of SLE have been reported here this year. Last year there were 23 confirmed cases, including one death, and 46 suspected cases in Harris County.

In 1964, an outbreak of SLE in Harris County caused 224 confirmed cases, including 19 deaths. There were an additional 487 suspected cases.

Judge appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Don G. Humble, Cameron attorney, has been named district judge of the 20th Judicial District in Milam and Robertson Counties.

Humble replaces Judge W.C. Wallace, Cameron, who resigned.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also appointed Charles C. Carsner, Jr., Mayor of Victoria, to the Texas Advisory Commission of Intergovernmental Relations.

He replaces Del Rio Mayor Alfredo Gutierrez Jr., who resigned.



Saturday last day for free ear piercing ...

Just purchase Danecraft's gold plated ball style earrings for \$10 and we will pierce your ears... free! Plus we will give you a pair of beautiful pearl earrings absolutely free.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Helle School

the lovely look of lassie® junior coats...

- A. Wool and nylon plush of Wiz done in single-breasted style with a rounded-look hood attached. \$102
- B. Lamb shawling the entire collar-line and the detail makes this coat one of our brightest. \$140
- C. Amoretta ploid explodes into a hooded favorite for juniors. \$100

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Back

AUSTIN — Parents preparing for school. The Bureau also is preparing to-school rush.

Children enter first time — in kindergarten — must have parents of the graders in Texas seeking birth certificates.

Requests for already beginning Bureau of Vital Statistics Department of Health.

Most requests three or four days has been refined the bureau's criteria.

Last year more of births, divorces, marriages, divorces of marriage were.

VF
1
FRID
9:00
B.Y.B.
IN PERS
RA
&
WITH
AND DE
5¢

WAX
5-gal.
ELAB
1 & 5
6-gal.
pilot
HON
Large
LIRI
Yellow

Back-to-school means rush for birth certificates

AUSTIN — Parents aren't the only ones preparing for the beginning of school. The Bureau of Vital Statistics also is preparing for its annual back-to-school rush.

Children entering school for the first time — in kindergarten or first grade — must have proof of age and parents of the 230,000 new first graders in Texas schools will be seeking birth certificates for their children.

Requests for birth certificates are already beginning to arrive at the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Most requests are filled within three or four days since the process has been refined over the years since the bureau's creation in 1903.

Last year more than 559,000 records of births, deaths, fetal deaths, marriages, divorces and annulments of marriage were processed by the

bureau, along with another 31,200 birth and death records which were corrected.

More than 273,000 requests for certified copies of vital records were received, resulting in 386,000 searches of the files and the issuance of 254,000 certified copies. Nearly three fourths of a million pieces of mail were received and processed, with services of one kind or another provided to more than 1.1 million people.

An annual log-jam of requests is the inevitable result of too many people waiting until the last minute to request their records.

Parents may write directly to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Tex., 78756. Or they may obtain a certified copy of a birth certificate from the city registrar in the city where the child was born or the county clerk in the county of birth.

Those who do write to the state office in Austin should include a check or money order for \$2, the fee for a certified copy of a record. In the request, the child's name, place of birth, date of birth and names of the parents, including the mother's

maiden name, should be included to make sure the correct record is sent.

By next year, the bureau will be better equipped to handle the annual rush of requests. It will move into a new records facility designed specifically for the protection and

handling of the more than 20 million records already on file and the millions more that will be received in the future.

Automated microfilm equipment and electronic data storage and retrieval systems will ensure that

every record is protected from loss and that every record can be found when it is needed.

As many as 700 requests every year are made for analysis and statistical summaries of data, in addition to the requests for individual records.

Elementary school roundup set Aug. 16-17

Midland school officials are preparing now for the elementary school roundup, the annual effort to register all elementary-age children who are new to the community or their attendance zone.

Those students who have not registered already should go to their new school, with their immunization records, Aug. 16 or 17. Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said.

Parents who don't know which elementary school their children should attend may either go to the school nearest them Aug. 16 or call the school before that date. School offices will be open mornings.

Parents also may call Brown or Payton Cook at the administrative offices.

Secondary schools will be registering students the entire month of August.

Aug. 23 first day for most

Most area school districts will begin classes Aug. 23, although Midland public schools will not open until Aug. 30.

Schools in Forsan, Reagan County, Big Spring, Andrews, Rankin, Crane, Lamesa and Stanton school districts will begin Aug. 23.

Classes in Glasscock County will begin Aug. 20, while classes in Midland and Greenwood school districts will not begin until Aug. 30. Ector County schools begin classes Aug. 31.

All school districts will observe Labor Day holiday Sept. 6.

Midland schools delay opening until Aug. 30

Midland public schools will start later than they have for the past few years "to accommodate air conditioning work and as a result of parental requests," school superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said.

The first day of classes this year will be Aug. 30, as much as two weeks later than in previous years.

Mailey said installation of air conditioning will be complete in all of the junior high and freshman schools.

"The elementary schools are in various stages of completion," he said.

Academically, Mailey said, the school system will put more emphasis on reading levels of students this year. Each school will develop goals for each grade level and these goals will be incorporated with an emphasis on mathematics.

Enrollment projections call for an average daily attendance of 13,902 this year.

Midland school lunch prices

LUNCH PRICES
Elementary lunches — 55 cents
Secondary lunches — 60 cents without desert
Adult (School employees) — 90 cents without desert
Visitors — \$1.25 with desert of the day
A LA CARTE PRICES

MEAT
Hamburger on bun — 50 cents
Hot dog with mustard — 40 cents
Hot dog with chili — 45 cents
Burrito, plain — 40 cents
Burrito, with chili — 45 cents
Meat serving — 45 cents
Corn dog with mustard — 40 cents
One-half meat serving — 25 cents

BREAD
One bread and butter — 5 cents
Extra butter — 2 cents
One package crackers and butter — 5 cents

VEGETABLES
Soup — 25 cents
Fried potatoes — 30 cents
Other vegetables — 25 cents
Soup with package crackers — 30 cents
Mashed potatoes and gravy — 25 cents
Rice and gravy — 20 cents

SALADS
Lettuce, fruit — 30 cents
Cabbage, gelatin — 25 cents

DESSERT
Plain gelatin, one cookie, canned fruit, pudding, dough nut — 10 cents

Two cookies, fresh fruit portion, ice cream, cinnamon roll, peanut butter bar — 15 cents

Fruit cobbler, cake, brownie, whole apple or orange — 20 cents

Fruit shortcake, pie — 25 cents

DRINKS
Milk, one-half pint — 15 cents
Other drinks, 12 oz. — 10 cents; refills — 5 cents
Cup of ice, 6 oz. orange juice — 5 cents

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

Our craftsmen design rings that seem to be made just for that one-of-a-kind man in your life.

a. 7 Diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$299
b. 4 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$575
c. 9 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$800

7 Convenient Ways to Buy

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

DANCE
VFW POST 7208
1306 E. TAYLOR
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6
9:00 P.M. 'til 1:00 A.M.
B.Y.B. \$5.00 PER PERSON
IN PERSON
RAY PILLOW & HIS SHOW
WITH
JIM KING
AND THE DEEP COUNTRY BAND
5¢ BEER YA'LL COME

Cash & Carry
ENTIRE STOCK
Shrubbery & Canned Trees

1/2 PRICE!

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 5-gal. Reg. 10.95 **5.50**

ELAAGNUS 1 & 5 gal. Reg. 3.49 and 13.49 **1.75-6.75**

5-gal. Pyracantha, Crapo Myrtles, pitosporum, cottoncane & many others were 13.49 **now 6.75**

HONEYSUCKLES Large were 6.95 **now 3.48**

LIRIOPE, Reg. 1.99 now **99¢**

Yellow Climbing Jasmine
Pines - Hollies
1/2 Price!

Midland Garden Center
4615 Sinclair
(4 blocks west of Midland Drive) 694-5721
Open Weekdays 9:00-6:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00

Levines BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
shop for real fashion at a reasonable price

save on boys
SIZE 4 to 18
PRINTED KNIT SHIRTS
2.00
Navy, green, rust or brown tie dye colorings on our short sleeve crew neck shirts. Permanent press. Sizes 4-18

save 2.11
boys 4 to 16
HARDTACK JEANS
REG. 6.99
4.88
Exclusively ours! Blue denim, green or brown, western styled, bar-tacked & creased at strain point. Permanent press. 4-16 reg. 6-18

save on girls easy care dresses, reg. 6.99 to 7.99
SIZES 4-6x **4.88** SIZES 7-14 **5.88**
Choice of several styles. Print on print, print & woven plaids, print and solid combinations. Easy care polyester/cotton or cotton fabrics.

save 2.11 mens western shirts
REG. 10.99 **8.88**
Woven plaid patterns double yoke pearl snap closure long tails horizon S-M-L-XL

mens levi's jeans in blue cotton denim \$15
Heavyweight cotton denim, faced/contrasting stitch, west ern style. Waist sizes 29-36

skinny knit tops in bright new colors
3.99
White navy poppy gold, brown or green solids 100% nylon, long sleeves. Available in sizes S-M-L

sunburst leg in pre-washed blue denim jeans for juniors
14.99
Add the finishing touch to your knit tops with these indigo blue denim jeans. Tucked stitching accents legs. Available in sizes 3-13

Save 2.11 on ladies reg. 8.99 lace oxfords
Natural tan vinyl uppers with wedge heels. The hand-laced look in sizes 5-10 **6.88**

Save 2.11 on mens reg. 14.99 suede oxfords
Brown suede uppers with contrasting stitch, padded collar, natural tread soles. Sizes 6 1/2-12 **12.88**

CHARGE IT WITH FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
 ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
 The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

They fear the truth

When threats to freedom are discussed it usually is in the context of subversion, a peaceful coup or armed conflict. To be sure, all of these can lead to losses of civil rights, but some equally serious threats are sugar coated. Two examples of the more insidious threats occurred recently on opposite sides of the world. In New Delhi, 58 developing nations from Asia and Africa met to discuss the pooling of their press agencies to fulfill the need to "liberate information and mass media from the colonial legacy."

Concurrently, representatives from Latin American nations met in San Jose, Costa Rica, under the aegis of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to talk about establishing a "new world order" in the "international flow of information."

Speeches at the two sessions resounded with high purpose, but in reality the freedoms of millions of people in Asia, Africa and South America are threatened. UNESCO Director Gen. Amadou Mahtar M'bow stated the true purpose of the San Jose meeting when he declared: "When mass communications media instill standards of values alien to any given region, they threaten to eradicate or nullify that region's own values."

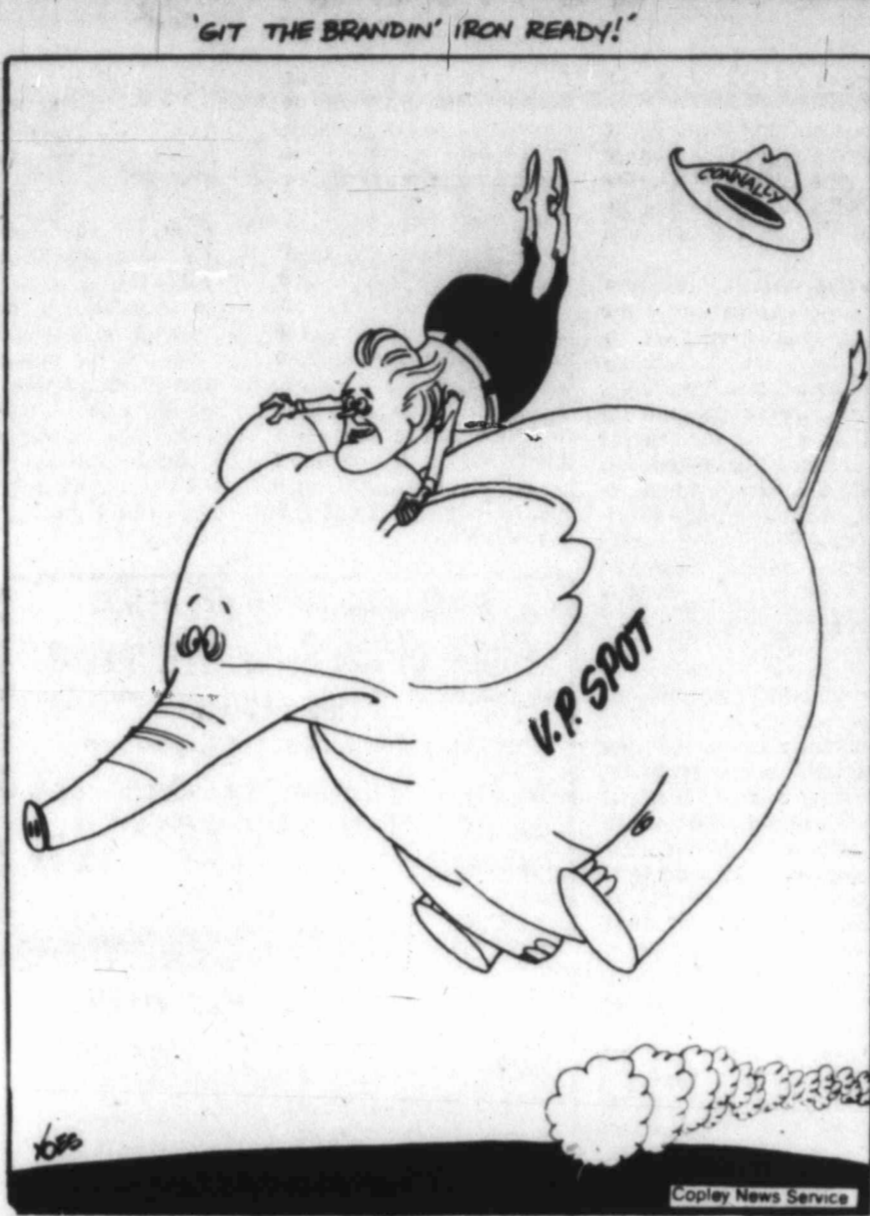
The consumer pays

We've talked about this before — and undoubtedly there will be many more occasions on which the subject will return to these pages. The subject: regulatory agencies. These agencies were originally designed to help the consumers, and of course some of them do. But the regulatory agencies are in that vague area of government called bureaucracy. And bureaucracies always grow like anything. With growth comes make-work. Regulatory agencies can always issue new regulations and new interpretations of old regulations. Instead of relying on established guidelines, the agencies spell out every imaginable regulation that anyone ever heard of — and some beyond that. The result: even the small businessman spends a minimum of three days a month just on government paperwork. And who pays for this? The consumer, who the plan was designed to help. The Democrats have said they will streamline the bureaucracy. The GOP will promise the same. And these promises are not new. The same promise has been made by at least three previous administrations. Everyone is against red tape. It's time for the leaders of both parties to turn their attention to this matter — and act!

INSIDE REPORT:

Secretary Bill Simon versus Secretary Don Rumsfeld

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
 WASHINGTON — Angry and upset, Treasury Secretary William Simon poured out a dramatic Oval Office story to President Ford recently about backroom intrigue that he said has poisoned Mr. Ford's candidacy — and his presidency — for the past two years. Outraged by White House insinuations that he had played a double game in seeking to be Ronald Reagan's running mate while nominally supporting Mr. Ford, Simon told the President he could not remain silent. He portrayed himself as target of a cabal master-minded by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld which has brought chaos to the Ford administration. If the President is to be elected, Simon declared, the cabal must end. Lending credence and dramatic impact to that charge was the fact Simon brought with him to the Oval Office one of the President's most trusted advisers, William Seidman, Mr. Ford's economic aide and fellow Grand Rapids townsman. In response, the even-tempered President appeared distraught and perhaps a little angry. Though backstage intrigue in his administration is common knowledge in Washington, Simon's frank recital may be the first the President has heard from someone he trusted. Provoking the Oval Office, visit



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Democrats favored Ford as VP



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Now that President Ford appears to have the Republican nomination safely tied up, Democrats are clearing their throats for the campaign oratory to come. They intend to portray him as a lackadaisical leader and to condemn him for pardoning Richard Nixon. Yet the truth is that the Democrats had a lot to do with catapulting Ford into the White House and encouraging him to pardon Nixon. We have the evidence. After Spiro Agnew was forced out as vice president, Nixon wanted to appoint John Connally in his place. But the Democratic leaders in Congress made it clear that Connally couldn't get confirmed. Then Nixon began to weigh other prospects — William Rogers, Melvin Laird, Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton and even Ronald Reagan. But it was Gerald Ford, the favorite in the cloakrooms of Congress, who got the appointment. Afterward, Speaker Carl Albert boasted: "I think I was the first in Congress to tell the President that Jerry would be the easiest candidate to sell to the House. He's a very fine man to work with."

possesses unquestionable integrity, trustworthiness and patriotism." McGovern told the FBI on Oct. 17, 1973. Humphrey said he had known Ford since 1949 and considered him to be honest and capable. Muskie said he didn't know "anything of an adverse nature" about Ford. "He has bipartisan support in every respect," the senator from Maine informed the FBI. Senators Jackson, Hart and Eastland had equally nice things to tell the FBI about Ford. Even auto worker's boss Leonard Woodcock, now one of the powers behind Jimmy Carter, assured the FBI that Ford "has the capacity to bring a torn country together." What these Democratic leaders told the FBI in 1973 isn't what they plan to say about Ford in the 1978 campaign. They intend to make a campaign issue, for example, of the Nixon pardon. Yet two years ago, some leading Democrats had the same views as Ford about punishing the fallen Nixon. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a key member of the House Impeachment Committee, recorded what these Democrats told him. On August 7, 1974, just two days before Nixon quit, House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., is quoted in McClory's diary as saying "that he did not have any desire to prosecute the President beyond the time of removal from office or resignation and that he was not interested in any criminal prosecution." The same view, according to McClory's diary, was expressed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. "Both he and Rodino indicated that they wanted to communicate this to 'my guys' (the Republican leadership), which I did this morning," wrote McClory. Speaker Albert also told McClory that "resignation was sufficient penalty and that he would advise against any subsequent criminal proceedings involving the President." Footnote: The Speaker denied pledging to help block any prosecution of Nixon. Edwards said he didn't recall the specific conversation but acknowledged "there was an attitude" to let Nixon off after the resignation. Rodino was unavailable for comment. CARPET—CHEATS: Americans spent more than \$2.3 billion last year for residential carpet. But a Senate investigation of the carpet industry has found that the purchasers often don't get what they pay for. "No other home furnishing item appears to involve as much misunderstanding on the part of consumers or is fraught with such abuse at their expense," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has written privately to Federal Trade Chairman Calvin Collier. Citing the results of his Senate study, Percy urged the FTC to adopt new industry guidelines. The Senator, however, got the brush off. Now he will offer the guidelines to the industry. If the carpet companies won't accept them voluntarily, he may introduce legislation to control carpet marketing. Here are some of the deceptive practices, according to Percy's study, that some unscrupulous dealers use: — "Inflating Estimates: The customer is told that he needs more carpeting than he really can use. The excess is not installed, although the consumer has paid for it." — "Misrepresenting Cushion Weight: A customer is sold a pad with a tag implying a weight much higher than the real pad weight." — "Substitution of Yarn: A somewhat inferior carpet from that ordered may actually be delivered. The difference is so subtle that few customers are even aware of the switch."

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE: Puerto Rico fights alone to keep ties

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Puerto Ricans, although mostly proud of their U.S. citizenship, feel almost alone in their fight to maintain ties with the United States. The three million people of the crowded, little Caribbean island are getting no real help from Washington in improving their relationship with the United States. That, in turn, feeds the fires of the Cuban Communist propagandists who allege that Puerto Rico is nothing more than a colony of the United States. Most Puerto Ricans have placed their hopes on legislation before Congress that would create the "Compact of Permanent Union Between Puerto Rico and the United States." The compact was drawn up by a mixed commission of U.S. congressmen and such prominent Puerto Ricans as former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and submitted to Washington earlier in the year. But, Puerto Ricans say, the legislation has been stalled because of White House inaction. Jaime Benitez, Puerto Rico's resident commissioner in Washington, says that the island's recovery from the first economic depression in commonwealth history would be quickened if Congress were to approve the compact. What is

more, were the U.S. government to pay Puerto Rico more attention, the Communist propaganda campaign might be blunted. As things stand now, though, "Puerto Rico will continue to be harassed and attacked through distortion and misrepresentation by the people of the Third World in the United Nations, by Cuba and by all enemies of the United States while the White House looks the other way," Benitez said. Puerto Ricans are disappointed and saddened. They celebrated the 24th anniversary of their commonwealth relationship with the United States on July 25. As a commonwealth, Puerto Ricans considered their "freely associated state of U.S. citizens, not a territory or possession." From a practical standpoint that has meant that the people on the island have virtually all the rights and privileges of U.S. citizens except voting representation in Congress or the obligation to pay federal taxes. Commonwealth has worked both ways, though. Puerto Rico's close ties with the United States have meant that economic recession on the mainland has its repercussions on the island. Things have been difficult in Puerto Rico the last three years. At one time inflation was running at the rate of 20 per cent a year and unemployment reached almost 22 per cent. However, this year both figures have been cut and industry and tourism are making comebacks. U.S. food stamps, with assistance running at about \$500 million a year, have helped the island weather its recent hardships. But, as Gov. Rafael Hernandez has said, Puerto Rico's policy is to create new jobs as rapidly as possible rather than to be dependent on federal largesse. That is why Puerto Ricans bewail the delay in congressional action on the compact of permanent union.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Biographical Sketch: 1. clue... This king's name means "healed by Jehovah" (Student's Reference Bible). The son of Amnon, king of Judah, his reign began when he was eight years old and lasted 31 years. 2. Chronicles. 3. clue... He expelled the practice of foreign religions from Jerusalem and forbade the use of images and idols according to the book that Hilkiah the priest found in the Temple. 2 K 23:24 (K.J.) 4 K. 23: (D.) 3. clue... He kept the Passover unto the Lord. 2 Chron. 3 4. clue... His birth was foretold in 1 K. 13(K.J.) 3K. 13(D.) 5. He was slain in battle and mourned long by his adoring people. His name was J—. Ency. Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

Mark Russell says

Reagan's Schweiker sell-out reminds me of a statement by the late Senator Everett Dirksen — "I am a man of principle, and one of my principles is flexibility." You can't blame Senator Schweiker for accepting Reagan's offer. He wanted his freedom. For some time now, liberal Republicans have been rotting away in detention camps.

Schweiker is in for bigger and better things. Who knows, he may one day get to do American Express commercials. The Democrats have been complaining about the Republicans for not delivering what they promised. This is a little unfair. It's like criticizing the performance of an eighty-three-year-old nymphomaniac.

Well, the Olympics are over and I'm disappointed. I fully expected that before she was finished, Nadia Comaneci would leap from Montreal to Vancouver, grab Howard Cosell's toupee and do a somersault over Toronto.

BIBLE VERSE

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. — Psalm 46:1.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Too often our laws seem to trap minnows and let the big fish get away."

the small society

by Brickman



Mo
 By JOSEPH GE...
 "The Bad New...
 tickets of 1976, h...
 at the box office...
 phenomenally po...
 amount of angui...
 parents who the...
 children or that...
 adults.
 In the face o...
 strictly by box-...
 whole, those wh...
 or both owe it...
 such experience...
 that such pictu...
 On the basis o...
 the real probl...
 easily bruised se...

APPEARING...
 A F...
 EN...
 MIDLAND...
 RODEWA...
 INN...
 Int...
 Your...

CM...
 On And...
 694-58...
 ADM...
 ONE...
 "LIFE...
 2 FUN-F...
 EVERYB...
 "I...
 SEE TH...
 RUTH FORD...
 "HA...
 F...
 N. Hig Spring...
 "RO...
 ADM...
 ONE...
 WHO S...
 RO...
 A HEMISP...
 they bear...
 and they...
 #1 24...
 EVA KARIN...
 SANDRA...
 PETER...
 Hay...
 Count...
 SW...
 DIRECTED BY...
 PHO...
 TE...
 WEST...
 "DRIVE-IN...
 0...
 2...
 L...
 "T...
 B-6
 BRICKMAN

Movie ratings often confusing

By JOSEPH GELMIS

"The Bad News Bears" is one of the hottest movie tickets of 1976, having grossed more than \$40 million at the box office in about three months or so. Yet this phenomenally popular movie also provoked a certain amount of anguish among some parents and grandparents who thought it was too vulgar for young children or that it encouraged rude behavior toward adults.

In the face of overwhelming approval (measured strictly by box-office results) for the movie as a whole, those who became irate at its style, attitudes or both owe it to themselves to learn how to avoid such experiences again without futilely demanding that such pictures not be made.

On the basis of some reader mail, it appears that the real problem in coping with this situation of easily bruised sensibilities lies in the confusion over

what those rating system letters (G, PG, R, X) actually signify.

The movie rating system has nothing whatever to do with critics. The ratings are assigned by a board that is administered by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the movie industry's official self-regulating organization and public relations lobby.

The intent of the movie rating system is to allow moviemakers total freedom of expression while fending off governmental or church censors by protecting children from morally or psychologically objectionable materials. The intention is honorable. In practice, there are gray areas, judgmental disagreements. The designations are: G, for general audiences; PG, parental guidance suggested; R, minors (17 and under) prohibited except when accompanied by an adult, and X, prohibited to minors.

"The Bad News Bears" is rated PG. That P should be a red light, or at least an amber one, for those who worry about their children's movie input. It says "Parent, exercise your discretion." The first thing you should look for, if there are children of, say, 10 or under in your home, is that movie rating before choosing the one you want to go with them, or send them, to.

Now, that is mainly applicable to parents and their protective instincts. Because kids today rarely are surprised, offended or shocked by what a PG movie presents. It is when they are in company with adults that embarrassment usually occurs — each feeling it for the other across the generation gap. Kids don't grow up in a closet. Mores have changed during the past 20 to 40 years, and most children know more than they may let on to adults in a position to reprimand them.

Whether the profanity put in the mouths of the pubescent sandlot baseball players in "The Bad News Bears" is gratuitous or not, it is there, it exists, it is a reality with which you must deal. And because it is there, and the MPAA knew it would cause resentment in some sectors of society, the movie was deliberately taken out of the G, or general audience, category and rated PG, or parental guidance suggested. In that way, Walter Matthau's boozing coach character and even the kids' four-letter words and the caustic attitude towards adults who push the kids too hard to win were labeled "caution, use with supervision" of adult.

Essentially, for the protective parent, the ratings must be thought of as labels. And the only childproof rating is G. So, as a rule of thumb, you ought to keep

your very young children away from PG movies. Because, currently, the contents of a PG movie are allowed to be (1) profanity, (2) nudity, (3) graphic, though usually not excessively brutal, violence and (4) antisocial or anti-authoritarian behavior.

Thus, the grandmother who wrote an irate note describing how she inadvertently took her three grandchildren, aged 5 to 9, to a local theater to see "The Bad News Bears" and was so shocked that she left after 10 minutes and got her money back, could have avoided her problem. She went to the movie because it was a matinee and starred Walter Matthau, and she assumed that it would be "safe." It was raining that afternoon; she didn't check the rating of the movie or the reviews. She could have saved herself an unpleasant experience if she had used the rule of thumb — avoid PG movies, even if they get good reviews.

New book promotes Texas country music

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities is spending \$1,200 to spread the word about country music in Texas.

Maurice Coats, director of the commission, said the grant was made to the Kerrville Music Foundation to purchase copies of a new book, "A History of Country Music in Texas," which will be distributed by the commission to 300 libraries throughout the state.

"This is the first time a grant has been made for a country music project," Coats said, adding that the commission usually encourages support in the fields of classical arts

like symphonies, ballets, theater, sculpture, and painting.

"We have contributed to arts and crafts fairs before and this was a normal outgrowth. We felt this was a reference book that many people would want to read and find out about country music, and we feel the best way to do it is through the public libraries."

Rod Kennedy, executive director of the Kerrville Music Foundation, said the grant would handle about 10 percent of the cost of producing the book. It is hoped a good portion of the rest of the funds will come from the June 30-July 1 Red Stegal Celebrity Golf Tournament in Kerrville.

BROUGHT BACK BY Popular Demand ALMA KAYE

APPEARING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY 8:30 'TIL CLOSING

A FABULOUS ENTERTAINER

MIDLAND'S **RODEWAY INN**

Interstate 20 W. at Rankin Hwy. Your Hosts - Ken and Audrey Larson

CHIEF NOW SHOWING

OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"LIFEGUARD" FIRST "MAUDE" SECOND

2 FUN-FILLED COMEDY HITS!

EVERYBODY LOVES A LIFEGUARD! SAM ELLIOTT PARKER STEVENSON

IN "LIFEGUARD" SEE THE BEACH BUNNIES IN ACTION!

BOTH RATED (PG)

RUTH FORDON BUD CORT IN "HAROLD AND MAUDE"

FIESTA OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

H. Big Spring 462-0981

"ROOMMATES" FIRST "SWINGERS" ADMISSION: \$1.75 UNDER 12 YRS. 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING

WHO SAYS THREE'S A CROWD?

Naughty ROOMMATES

...THREE'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!

A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE IN COLOR R RESTRICTED

PLUS: they have more fun... and they're in... shape!

EVA KARINKA SANDRA RENO PETER MUEHLER

Hay Country SWINGERS

DIRECTED BY ALDO BRUNNER • EASTMANCOLOR • A HEMISPHERE PICTURE RELEASE

PHONE 684-1411

TEXAN NOW SHOWING

WEST HIGHWAY 80 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

"DRIVE-IN" FIRST "SHOW" SECOND

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

2 BIG SENSATIONAL HITS!

LISA LEMALE-GLENN MARSHOWER IN "DRIVE-IN" (PG)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS! BEN JOHNSON-JEFF BRIDGES "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" RATED R

Peggy Lee set for Japan show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few weeks late, Japan is getting ready to celebrate America's bicentennial with fireworks, festivals — and Peggy Lee.

One of this country's most appealing exports, Miss Lee has been invited to be guest of honor at a series of celebrations, including a fireworks festival at Karuzawa, and a formal dinner in her honor, given by the U.S. ambassador, James D. Hodgson. Her visit is sponsored by the Mitsukoshi Department stores, which will present four Lee concerts in Tokyo, Sapporo and Osaka in early August.

Miss Lee was chosen, said Mitsukoshi President Shieru Okada, "because her great warmth and lovely personality are representative of the American people."

"The Japanese have sent 30 requests for songs they would like to hear," said the singer as she prepared for the trip at her Beverly Hills home. "I'm amazed at how much of my work they know. They asked for songs that go back to when I was writing with Victor Young. They want not only 'Fever' but 'Johnny Guitar' and 'Autumn in Rome.' I've also written a special song for Japan 'Dreams of Summer.'"

Like certain brands of chateau wines, Peggy Lee seems to improve with the years. At 55 she is singing to a second generation of fans, and her blonde beauty seems little changed. The surviving road has not been easy, given the ever-changing nature of pop music and the rigors of road travel. She admitted to hospital visits in recent years, also a career lapse when hard rock swept through the music world.

"When that kind of music took over, I was destroyed emotionally," she admitted. "I didn't understand it. I couldn't find my place in it. I told myself if that's where music is going, I don't want to go along, so I'd better find something else to do."

"But after a while I made a conscious effort to study and understand what the younger musicians were doing. Gradually I came over. I realized there were some new, wonderful things evolving. Some of the soft rock is very interesting, and the Latin songs are something I can understand."

"More good songs are coming along all the time." While getting ready for

EIGHTH ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Globe of the Great Southwest Odessa, Texas

2300 Shakespeare Rd. THIS WEEKEND

Two Shakespeare Comedies, One Religious Drama

Fri. Aug. 6 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 8 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 7 "The Merry Wives of Windsor" 8 p.m.

Sun. Aug. 8 "The Life of Christ" 2:30 p.m.

Adults \$4 Students \$2 Reservations & Information 332-4031

2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK: WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING

4310 Andrews Highway MATINEE DAILY 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY AT 8:00

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

SUMMERTIME MATINEE DAILY at 2:00 PM!

"WHERE" "WESTWORLD" STOPPED "FUTURE WORLD" BEGINS!!

ENTRY FEE: \$1,200 PER DAY EXIT FEE: YOUR LIFE!

They went to **FUTUREWORLD** for the time of their lives... and found themselves running for their lives.

PETER FONDA • BLYTHE DANNER "FUTUREWORLD" ARTHUR HILL STUART MARGOLIN • JOHN RYAN YUL BRYNNER

RITZ NOW SHOWING

306 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7487

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

MICHAEL SARRAZIN

"The Gumball Rally"

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE DIAL 682-1637

★ NOW SHOWING ★

BOX OFFICE OPENS at 1:45 P.M. EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET

FEATURE TIMES Gus: 3:10/6:05/9:00 Bombi: 2:00/4:55/7:50

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

The league's leading laugh scorer... who kicks 100-yard field goals... that's Gus!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents GUS

Starring EDWARD ASNER, DON KNOTTS, GARY GRIMES and TIM CONWAY

Co-Starring LIBERTY WILLIAMS, DICK VAN PATTEN, HAROLD GOULD

Screenplay by ARTHUR ALSBERG DON NELSON Directed by TED KEY Produced by VINCENT McVEETY RON MILLER

Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1976 Walt Disney Productions

Special Added Treat!

Walt Disney's Bambi TECHNICOLOR

POWELL BROS. GRO. & MKT. 4316 W. ILLINOIS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI-SAT

PORK SPARERIBS GREAT FOR COOKOUTS **\$1.19** LB.

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS SMALL LEAN CHOPS **\$1.19** LB.

DR PEPPER OR **7-UP** 64-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

BUDWEISER BEER 6 PACK CANS **\$1.39**

FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES **39¢** LB.

FRESH CALIFORNIA CORN LARGE EARS **4/49¢**

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

W O Z F Y R

H E W L I

T Y F F A

S A Z N A T



My wife couldn't face our tenth anniversary but I found a way. I drank —

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

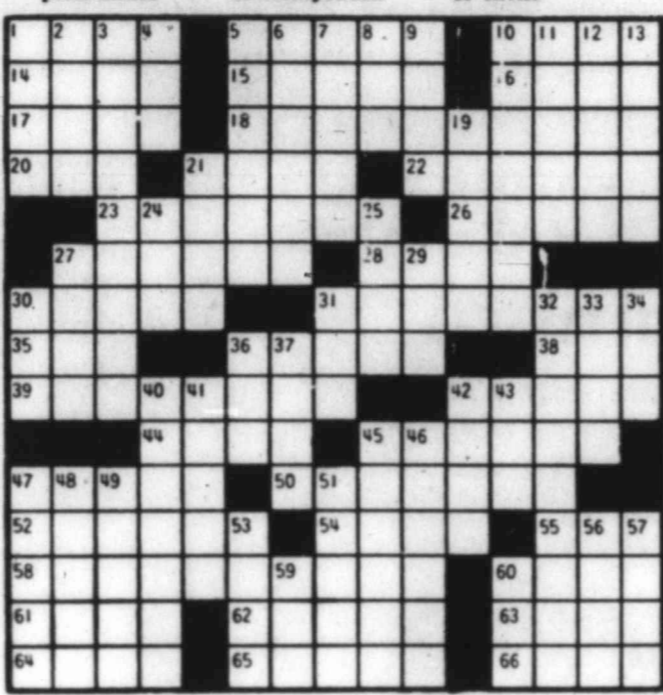
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 S. Pacif. island group | 52 Early job for Julius Caesar | 34 Individual Chinese city |
| 5 Himalayan goats | 54 Colonial patriot | 56 Raikes | 27 Silver, in alchemy |
| 10 Relative of Ham | 58 Salesmen's stock-in-trade | 29 Timetable abbr. | 30 British tavern |
| 14 "-----" 12" | 60 Min. to quantity | 31 Initials in the news | 32 Stimula |
| 15 -----propaganda | 61 Measure used in 30 Down | 33 -----Dix | 34 Archaic exclamation |
| 16 Blood: Prefix | 62 Short-title of a Rousseau novel | 36 Fruit | 40 Accuses |
| 17 Office item | 63 Sound | 41 Kind of fabric | 43 Bars ----- |
| 18 Relative of gobby/dyook | 64 Understands | 44 Pale | 45 Sink |
| 20 Slippery fellow | 65 Wins at chess | 46 Herbaceous plants | 47 Northern Europ. ans |
| 21 Farewell: Lat. | 66 "Understood" | 48 Neat | 49 City N.E. of Vainice |
| 22 Fabric | | 51 Assum. as a fact | 53 School of a sort: Abbr. |
| 23 Heating device | DOWN | 56 Corn bread | 57 Saw-billed duck |
| 26 Joins together | 1 Visage | 59 "-----" little tempo | 60 Invite |
| 27 Finch | 2 Frivolous | | |
| 28 Religious work of art | 3 Cell dwellers | | |
| 30 Vegetable dish | 4 Gremlin | | |
| 31 Throws away | 5 Taco's relative | | |
| 35 German connective | 6 Charm | | |
| 36 Boxing maneuver | 7 Window of art | | |
| 38 French ruler | 8 Furnish | | |
| 39 Church building | 9 Fialto signs | | |
| 42 Cognizant | 10 Some invalids | | |
| 44 Close by | 11 Western stars | | |
| 45 Very wise one | 12 West | | |
| 47 Praises highly | 13 Wanders about listlessly | | |
| 50 First night performance | 15 Raffle | | |
| | 21 Honeysuckle | | |



8/6/76

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. FROZY - White - Tally - TWO FIFTHS
2. FROZY - White - Tally - TWO FIFTHS
3. FROZY - White - Tally - TWO FIFTHS

THE BETTER HALF



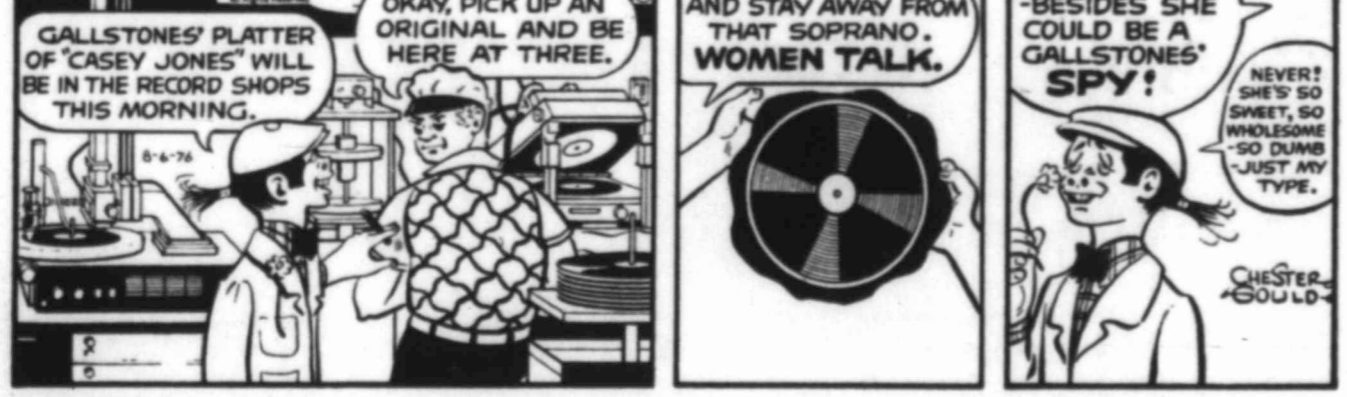
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



BRIDGE

You with

By ALFRED SH...
You wouldn't coin on the basi tails you breal people do exa table and fee when they mana
South de Both sid
NOI
WEST
52
A 107
Q J 10
1085
SO
South W
1 Pa
4 Al
Open
South took drew trumps clubs. He next but East won

Green school

The present tary School, b tumbling down make room for Architect Tor it will take abo drawings and the constructio includes stadiu complexes.
When prepar for demolishi fifth and sixth into the high lower grade buildings.
Both the hig tary school at

300 ex at San

ACKERLY - are expected Sands Indepen schools superin said.
The school Howard, Mart the County.
Five new football coach will be on this

BA OSCAR

Chole Claude Darien J. W. T. C. D Edith Tracy Lee Mrs. J. Roy E. Jerry

ES
1100 AN

BRIDGE

You cannot win with bad gambles

By ALFRED SLEINWOLD

You wouldn't dream of tossing a coin on the basis of "heads you lose, tails you break even." Still, many people do exactly that at the bridge table and feel proud of themselves when they manage to lose tails.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 9 7 4
♥ Q 6 4 3
♦ 6
♦ K J 4

WEST EAST
♦ 5 2 ♥ 3
♥ A 10 7 ♦ K 9 8
♦ Q J 10 8 4 ♥ K 9 7 5 2
♦ 10 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 3

SOUTH
♥ A J 10 8 6
♦ J 5 2
♦ A 3
♦ A 7 2

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South took the ace of diamonds, drew trumps and played the ace of clubs. He next tried the club finesse, but East won with the queen and

returned a club to dummy's king. Eventually South had to tackle the hearts, and the defender were then sure to win three heart tricks. Down one.

South complained about his luck with finesses, and everybody agreed that if South lived a clean life his finesses would work. Actually, South had no business taking the club finesse. After drawing trumps South should ruff his low diamond in dummy, play the top clubs and give up the third round of clubs. It doesn't matter which opponent wins the third club.

MUST LEAD HEARTS
Now the defenders have to start the hearts, since any other return allows dummy to ruff while South discards a heart. As long as an opponent leads the first heart, South loses only two heart tricks and his contract is unbeatable. If South takes the club finesse and it happens to work, he must still lose three heart tricks. This is no better than giving up one club trick and losing only two hearts.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: YHQ643 D6 CKJ5. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. You have a borderline opening bid, with 11 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton. Avoid opening a borderline bid with an aceless hand.

Greenwood's present school to be torn down

The present Greenwood Elementary School, built in 1951, will come tumbling down this year in order to make room for a new building. Architect Tommie J. Huckabee said it will take about 60 days to complete drawings and award a contract for the construction project, which also includes stadium and swimming pool complexes. When preparations have been made for demolishing the present building, fifth and sixth grades will be moved into the high school building and lower grades into temporary buildings. Both the high school and elementary school at Greenwood will have

new principals this year. Max Dickerson was promoted from elementary to high school principal and Bob Pheil, who has been teaching in the district, was named elementary school principal. Last year 250 students attended Greenwood schools, but school officials are expecting a large increase, perhaps as many as 40 students this year.

300 expected at Sands

ACKERLY — About 300 students are expected to start school in the Sands Independent School District, schools superintendent M. B. Maxwell said. The school district is in four counties, Howard, Martin, Daxson and Rorden, although the school is in Dawson County. Five new teachers, including a new football coach and assistant coach, will be on this year's staff.

Tennis courts new at lamesa

LAMESA—Tennis anyone? That should be the question in Lamesa schools next year when new tennis courts are finished. Contracts for constructing the courts were approved in July by the Lamesa school board, school superintendent Neal Chastain said. The school system anticipates an enrollment of more than 3,000, with an average daily attendance of 3,089. This number is equal to last year's, Chastain said. The Title I program will be housed in portable classrooms, releasing other classrooms for other uses. Chastain estimates the buildings will be completed by the first of November.

Lamesa High School schedules student registration Aug. 18-19

LAMESA — Lamesa High School students will register for fall classes Aug. 18 and 19.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will register Aug. 18, seniors from

9:30 to 10:45 a.m., juniors from 10:45 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Freshmen will register Aug. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Yearbooks will be distributed at the

end of each registration period Aug. 18, with a yearbook signing party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the high school. Graduates may pick up their yearbooks all day Aug. 18. High school principal Charlie Keese

said students will receive their class schedules after completing registration forms. Students have been scheduled in the classes they requested and there will be few schedule changes, Keese said.

Klondike district expects 350 students

PATRICIA — Covering 604 square miles in Dawson and Martin counties is the Klondike Independent School District.

Approximately 350 students attend the school and about 95 per cent of that number are eligible to ride buses because they live more than two miles from the school, James Logan, school superintendent, said.

The elementary (grades kindergarten through five) and second-

dary (grades six through 12) campuses are seven miles apart, Logan said.

On Aug. 24, the district's voters will act on a \$995,000 bond proposal for an auditorium and cafeteria addition to the high school, renovation of the elementary school and new track and tennis courts. High school students this fall will have the opportunity to take three new courses — senior math, speech and psychology.

O'Donnell students to be on camera

O'DONNELL—O'Donnell High School students will be on television in that area, via cable, this through an expansion of the school's mass communication curriculum.

Schools superintendent Dale Read said programs written, directed and produced at the school were broadcast last spring in a pilot program which has been turned into an academic class for this year. The distributive education program

was successful last year, its first year, and will continue, Read said. In addition, a vocational adjustment class which provides academic and work experience will be inaugurated for students performing below their grade level academically, Read said.

The district is in the process of building new tennis courts, he said. Read expects 680 students in grades kindergarten through 12 this year, a one per cent increase over last year.

Dawson expects 250 pupils

PUNKIN CENTER — About 250 students will attend Dawson schools this fall, school superintendent Van Carr said.

Carr said the school district believes in traditional methods and concepts in teaching. "Until we see something better, we'll stay with the proven methods," he said. School starts Aug. 23 with registration for new students Aug. 20.

OSCAR MAYER BACON 1 LB. — \$1.94

and don't forget
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb.
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz.
Oscar Mayer Sausage 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham 8 oz.

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

Andrews has planetarium

ANDREWS — Installation of the Andrews school system planetarium is complete and the facility, a Spitz Space Center, is ready for use.

During the coming year, construction will be begun on a show barn for vocational agriculture students. Norman Payne, assistant school superintendent said the facility, which will include show barn and pens, will be built in cooperation with the county.

Some instructional additions also will await the school district's 2,700 students. The high school science program will include learning modules in a "semi-self-paced" program, Payne said. Other high school courses will include mini-courses within the regular course of study, he said.

A series of instructional packets, developed within the school district, will be included in elementary school science and social studies classes this year, Payne said.

In other elementary school programs, Project HOPE, which Payne describes as a physical education program "where kids learn about respect of others and experience success in physical activities" will continue to be developed.

Andrews is a balanced budget school district, with a tax base large enough that it receives no state foundation funds, Payne said. The district does receive a per capita payment from the Available School Fund.

Because the per capita payment has increased from \$200.95 to \$208 since last year, the school district will receive approximately \$21,725 more in state funds.

SINCE 1919

WOLFE

NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS

SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

<p>SHRUB SALE!! CHOOSE FROM GREEN EUONYMUS, GOLD SPOT EUONYMUS, MAGNOLIA OR GARDENIA.</p> <p>1 gal. reg. 2.49</p> <p>Your choice</p> <p>1.66 ea.</p> <p>mix or match 10/\$16</p> <p>WAX LIGUSTRUM</p> <p>1 gal. reg. 1.99 now</p> <p>96c</p>	<p>LARGE FLOOR TROPICALS-SCHEFFLERA</p> <p>10" container comp. at \$20</p> <p>9.97</p> <p>... now</p> <p>MOISTURE-LIGHT METER</p> <p>TAKES THE GUESS WORK OUT OF WATERING.</p> <p>\$14.95</p>	<p>GUADALAJARA POTTERY Beautiful planters from MEXICO.</p> <p>many sizes and STYLES. priced from-</p> <p>2.99 to 16.99</p> <p>POTTING SOIL- SAVE 33% per bag on fine quality sterilized potting soil.</p> <p>4 QT. reg. 99¢</p> <p>Now 66c</p> <p>CHESTNUT BASKET- Ideal container for 10" tropical reg. 8.99</p> <p>... now 6.97</p>
<p>SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY STOCK!</p>		
<p>VITAL 7 WITH DURSBAN</p> <p>50 LB. BAG COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 7.99</p> <p>NOW 6.99</p>	<p>SHADE TREES-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WEEPING WILLOW • SILVER MAPLE • SUCAMORE <p>5 gal. reg. 9.99</p> <p>... now 5.88</p>	<p>ASPON CHINCH BUG GRANULES</p> <p>12 LB. BAG Reg. 5.99</p> <p>NOW 2.99</p>
<p>VITAL-7 WEED & FEED covers 3,000 SQ. FT.</p> <p>REG. 7.99 NOW 6.99</p> <p>5% SEVIN DUST- for fleas, ticks, lawn and vegetable pests.</p> <p>5 lb. reg. 2.29 now 1.44</p>	<p>WHITE CRUSHED MARBLE-</p> <p>50 lb. bag reg. 2.99 now 2.44</p> <p>PINE BARK MINI CHIPS EXCELLENT MULCH</p> <p>3 cu. ft. bag reg. 2.99 now 1.97</p>	<p>HANGING BASKET PLANTS - ideal for patio pots too! 3" container reg. 69¢</p> <p>... now 49c</p> <p>fresh bedding plants many varieties reg. 19¢ ea.</p> <p>TABLE TROPICALS Reg. 3.99</p> <p>Now 2.44</p> <p>... now 10c ea.</p>

WOLFE NURSERY

SINCE 1919

Thank You!

For helping us make the Open House at our new downtown branch a success ...

CONGRATULATIONS
to winners of a total of \$1,000 in savings accounts:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Chole G. Meigs
Claude Pichot
Darlene Wallace
J. W. Hull
T. C. Dukas
Edith E. Davis
Tracy Gregory
Lee Knickerbocker
Mrs. James Davidson
Ray E. Brunelle
Jerry Don Compton</p> | <p>John L. Moseley
Carmen Thurston
Craig Bostwick
B. D. Burthman
Midred Sutton
Charlotte Windecker
Mrs. C. E. Grant
R. M. Carroll, Jr.
Gary L. Sauer
Renee Fox
Ruby Mae Graves</p> | <p>Sandy Fultz
Mrs. Becky Prince
Wanda Jennings
Ed L. McCollum
Lee Mougner
Jackie Tredaway
Joe G. Brasuwell
Mrs. W. E. Pigg
Mrs. A. G. Hatfield
Mrs. Arthur Gramelspocker</p> |
|---|--|---|

ESLIC

1100 ANDREWS HWY
697-2233

Citizens Savings
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
TEXAS at COLORADO — downtown
683-5517

Think WOLFE
Make for your Money
No. 19 OAK RIDGE SQUARE
682-3728

HERE DID YOU LIKE THAT?

10% OFF! 20% OFF! 30% OFF! 40% OFF! 50% OFF!

AUGUST FURNITURE

Clearance

By Simmons
TWIN ENSEMBLES
Mattress and Box Springs **\$89**

MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS
All Sale Priced **SAVE!**

RANCH OAK
by A. Brandt
All Sale Priced **SAVE!**

- FURNITURE
- BEDDING
- APPLIANCES

All on sale during this once-a-year clean-up sale.

NAME BRANDS ARE INCLUDED!

Action-A. Brandt-Bassett-Bernhardt-Barcolounger-Dixie-Kroehler-Lane-Maytag-Philco-Dearborn-Simmons-La-Z-Boy-Fairfield-Spring Air-Chromcraft-Mastercraft-and many more!

BEAUTYREST BY SIMMONS
Twin-full-queen-king Floor samples reduced

SAVE!

TWIN HEADBOARDS-
Velvet tufted in choice of olive or green. NOW

\$34

4 BIG FLOORS

SOFAS
in yellow bamboo. Herculan cover-three cushions. Loose pillow Reg. \$349.50

\$285.

SOFA TABLES
Perfect for long hall, behind sofa, or odd space

Priced from **\$99**

SOFAS
by Darbonne-chocolate and off white velvet. Traditional design. Reg. \$579.50

\$398

CEDAR CHESTS
by Lane Large Selection

From **\$79**

CORNER BED UNITS
Two beds, two bolsters, table coverlets

\$199 from

MODERN SECTIONAL
by International-off white herculon plaid in modern design

\$589.

DINING ROOM
by Pulaski-table has leaf-five side chairs and one arm chair

\$479.

SPANISH PICTURES.
All reduced 30-40-50%
Some larger pictures priced from

\$19

TRUNDLE BEDS
by Simmons Pop-up

Now **\$229**

AIR COOLERS
3200 CFM by Dearborn. Two speed motor and heavy duty

\$198.

STUDENT DESKS
This oak desk is rugged and just right for the student. Three drawers.

\$99.

SLEEPER SOFAS
Large selection of styles and fabrics-priced from

\$219.

WE EXTEND CREDIT AND CARRY YOUR ACCOUNT

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
PHONE 683-3391

DINETTES
5 piece-table has leaf-protective top

\$99

RECLINERS
Vinyl covered perfect for complete relaxation...Now

\$106

GUN CABINETS
By Bassett... 6 gun capacity

\$159

END TABLES
Modern design by Rowe All wood

\$99

PICTURES
All Spanish design reduced from

\$19

Full size **MATTRESS and Box Springs**

Spring air "Slumber Comfort" **\$132**

QUEEN SIZE SETS

SPRING AIR
Health Center Custom Extra Firm **\$229.**

HEATH 108 N. MAIN
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

SECTION

After

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - National prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

ACF Indl 80 9 10
AMP Inc 124 1120
AbaLab 88 10 207
Adms Mills 9 1
Addressing 29
Aerial 1 66 14 207
AirProd 20 17 44
Aircel 1 8 35
Akzona 120 10 4
AlcanAlu 40 80 122
Allegra 120 20 30
Allied 1 80 7 4
AllPw 1 60 7 79
AllCh 1 80 9 44
AllStr 1 80 6 11
AllChal 40 48
Alcoa 1 80 27 289
Amax 1 75 13 25
AMBA 20 8 1
Altesa 300 6 87
Am Airtel 20 141
Abras 2 80 8 13
AmMed 80 31 215
AmCan 220 7 27
ACyan 1 30 9 17
AmEIPa 2 9 129
AmHome 1 20 186
AmHog 40 21 29
Am Motors 7 88
ANat 241 7 13
AmStano 1 9 130
AmT&T 3 80 11 291
AMP Inc 11 21 210
Amplex Corp 11 37
Anacord 40 35
Anchrl 1 30 2
ArchDan 20 10 83
Armo 1 80 10 30
Armasco 44 11 83
Asarco 80 26 64
Ashl 1 30 6
AsDy 1 30 9 173
Atlas Corp 12 120
Avco Corp 2 15
Avnet Inc 80 8 24
Avon 1 80 17 38

Babcock 1 8 13
Baltic 2 80 8 27
Bausch 80 9 35
BeatFds 84 14 48
Beckm 1 80 11 13
Bechtel 80 8 20
Beker 26 5 5
Bentley 1 30 17
Bendix 1 72 9 17
BethEl 1 45 6 22
BethEl 2 9 38
Bingham 1 12 10
BoiseCas 80 10 92
Borden 1 40 9 30
BorWar 1 30 2
BranMf 1 80 17 72
BritPet 30 16 17
Brown 44 11 83
Bucyr 30 15 29
BullCo 80 14 48
Bunk Ramo 7
Burford 1 40 8 211
BurNo 90 8 10
Burrhgs 68 23 77

US 1 66 12 12
CITIFin 2 20 8 27
CFC Int 2 30 7 13
Cal Finam 8 10
ComdL 80 10 30
Cams 1 30 11 8
CarPw 1 72 80 82
CarrCo 52 2 2
CartWall 40 94
Castro 80
CaterP 1 30 12
Celanese 2 80 8 3
Celsco 1 30 10
Cetsted 45 10 3
Champlin 1 9 57
ChasN 2 80 10
ChlPonT 2 11 25
Chris Craft 17 9
Chrysler 17 38
Ciscorp 86 12 271
Clarks 1 80 11 82
ClarkE 1 80 11 82
Cl-Elli 2 26 9 13
CocaCo 2 85 11 13
ColPal 80 14 144
ColGas 2 14 8 34
ComEd 2 11
ComE 2 40 9 44
Comsat 1 6 34
ConEd 1 80 10 42
ConEd 1 35 10 42
ConNCo 2 24 7 12
CowanPw 2 7 12
ContAir Lin
ContCo 2 80 10 16
ContGrp 1 80 8
Cont Oil 20 8 32
Control 1 11 11
Control Dat 11
CooperCo 84 11
Cortic 1 124
Coulter 80 15
Cowles 30 15
Cragg
Crest 80 15
Crown Cork 8 10
Crown 1 80 11 13
CurtisWr 80 9

Dartm 44 8
Dayco 300 5
DayPL 1 86 9
Deere 2 30 11
DelMon 1 40 6
Delta 48 12
DeltaAir 48 12
Denny 44 13
DelEdis 1 45 13
Diamond 1 80 10
Dow 1 20 22
DrPepper 40 22
Dow Ch 1
Dresser 80 11
DuPont 4 25 14
DukeP 1 30
DustL 1 72 8

Am

Exc

NEW YORK

national prices

Stock Exchange

Assmera 25
BanatCU L
Brascan 1
Butter E
C

Cartron Cp
Champ Hom
Crack 30
Dixilyn 50
Dymets 80
Earthline
EssexCh 28
Falcon 40
Fed Reur 40
FlyDie Oil
Frontier Air
Gairtel 10
Gibson Pet
HouCh 80
HouCh 80
ImpOIA 80
Ingram 50
InvDivers A
Juniper Pet
Kairtel 28
KinArk Ctp
LTV Corp 1
LaMar 20
LafRad 28
LeeEnt 22
LoeThe 44
Marindun
McCul 211
Medford 10
New Idria
NFree 80
NorCo Oil
Ormand Ind
Oraska 80
Phoenix Sil
BradRa 150
Rever 10
Rysall 4
Sambor 30
Scary 80
Syntex 50
Terrac 80
Tecon 10
UnBrand
USFitt 20
Vibac Inc
Westate P
Xonics Inc
Zimmer 80
Copyright

Afternoon market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Sales

Table showing sales figures for various companies, including volume, high, low, and last closing prices.

Additional Listings

Table listing additional stock offerings from companies like Amstar, Ciba, and others.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of animals and their products.

Dow Jones averages

Table showing the performance of major stock market averages like the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Bond prices

Table listing bond prices and yields for various government and corporate bonds.

Federal study considers CB possibilities

Protesters orchestrating demonstrations over the air, prostitutes soliciting customers and police fighting back with electronic jamming—all are possibilities envisioned in a federal government study of the future of citizens band radio.

Economic news stirs market dip

The stock market dropped back today as it absorbed the news of a jump in the unemployment rate.

What stocks did

Small table listing specific stock transactions and prices.

Cotton

Table listing cotton market prices and trends.

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices and market activity.

Bond averages

Table listing average bond prices and yields.

Stock averages

Table listing average stock prices and market performance.

Market index

Table listing various market indices and their values.

XYZ

Table listing XYZ stock prices and market activity.

PQ

Table listing PQ stock prices and market activity.

JK

Table listing JK stock prices and market activity.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE WARREN FALLER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE GOME SWT AGAS

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

AMERICAN QUASAR

Automobiles
1973 Buick 4 door, Electra 7200, buick air, stereo tape player, 2200 hrs at 33424 Durant.

Trucks & Tractors
1962 GMC 40 passenger school bus, 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, 1974 El Camino Low mileage, 57,000 miles.

Recreational Vehicles
STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Long used in stock. Offers available. All metal 2x6 installed.

Garage Sales
317 Thunderside, Saturday through Sun. Curtains, futon, chairs, baby items, home entertainment center and more.

Miscellaneous
PHILCO AM-FM radio stereo, walnut case, in excellent condition, 482-686.

Household Goods
HALF and half freezer refrigerator, 48 inches wide, 12 cubic feet, model 112.

Furnished Apartments
21 WADLEY
Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

Furnished Apartments
LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
21 WADLEY 684-7884

Furnished Apartments
LA POSADA
APARTMENTS
NOW LEASING - EFFICIENCIES, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios with car connections.

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Loaded and in excellent condition.
683-5934 after 5 P.M.

Trucks & Tractors
TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES
For all pickup American & Foreign.
Midland Metal Products

Public Auction Sale
J.N. Heath Carpet Sales
1467 N. Midland, Midland, Texas
(1 Mile North of Wadley-Midland Interchange)

Garage Sale
2 Family Garage Sale INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
Dinner set, cut drawers, old metal chest, 1965 Ford.

Garage Sale
410 E. Wadley
Pentax Spotmatic camera with Takumar lens, 3.5 over 1.8.

Antiques & Art
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
In Ballroom of Holiday Inn
West Highway 80, Midland, Texas

Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
Antiques and Restoration
FINE ANTIQUES

Office Supplies
RENT or lease a total of a total office equipment including: desk, typewriter, copier, etc.

Trucks & Tractors
TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES
For all pickup American & Foreign.
Midland Metal Products

Garage Sales
305 & 307 WILLOWOOD
(Off of Thomason)
Electric guitar amplifier, guitar, frame CB antenna.

Garage Sales
410 E. WADLEY
Pentax Spotmatic camera with Takumar lens, 3.5 over 1.8.

Garage Sales
4528 LEDDY
2 Family Garage Sale inside house, but located in front of house.

Garage Sales
3214 BAUMANN
Furniture and Accessories.
Everything you go.
3 Family Garage Sale

Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
Antiques and Restoration
FINE ANTIQUES

Office Supplies
RENT or lease a total of a total office equipment including: desk, typewriter, copier, etc.

WILLIAMS-PATTERSON, INC. AIR CHARTER SERVICE
CESSNA 441
Pressurized, Air Conditioned, All Weather.
DISCOUNT RATES AVAILABLE
PHONE 694-7756

NINE FAMILIES 2600 NORTHRUP
MOVING GARAGE SALE
4 bar stools, twin springs, a pair matching drawers.

MILDEW REMOVER
X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry.
Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4995
Must Sell SKID MOUNTED LIFETIME ALUM. BLDG.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
In Ballroom of Holiday Inn
West Highway 80, Midland, Texas
3 BIG DAYS, AUG. 7th, 8th, 9th

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
Antiques and Restoration
FINE ANTIQUES
46 Widner Strip 694-7396

LEARN TO FLY
And get an additional ratings at Miami.
Fly Center, Fort Worth, Texas.
Call for additional information.

Nomad TRAVEL TRAILERS
1977's JUST ARRIVED
ALL ARE PRICED WITH REFRIGERATED AIR & HITTING EQUALIZING PACK.

CORNER OF HUGHES & NEELY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Garage sale, 3 Family Garage Sale.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
On Pianos
Wurlitzer, Mason & Hamlin Organs
Wurlitzer, Conn

2401 College
Oilfield Supplies
ANSAR 529 HERBICIDE (OLIN)
FOR JOHN GRASS, nut grass, morning glory, water grass.

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

PASS YOUR WRITTEN
Guaranteed in only 2 days.
Private course.
Aug 21 to 27
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOLS

1977's JUST ARRIVED
ALL ARE PRICED WITH REFRIGERATED AIR & HITTING EQUALIZING PACK.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3214 BAUMANN
Furniture and Accessories.
Everything you go.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2401 College
Oilfield Supplies
ANSAR 529 HERBICIDE (OLIN)
FOR JOHN GRASS, nut grass, morning glory, water grass.

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

1977's JUST ARRIVED
ALL ARE PRICED WITH REFRIGERATED AIR & HITTING EQUALIZING PACK.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2401 College
Oilfield Supplies
ANSAR 529 HERBICIDE (OLIN)
FOR JOHN GRASS, nut grass, morning glory, water grass.

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

1977's JUST ARRIVED
ALL ARE PRICED WITH REFRIGERATED AIR & HITTING EQUALIZING PACK.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2402 SHELL
Friday and Saturday
Coffee table, bar, bar, sofa, wing set, air compressor.

2401 College
Oilfield Supplies
ANSAR 529 HERBICIDE (OLIN)
FOR JOHN GRASS, nut grass, morning glory, water grass.

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

STORAGE SPACE
1200 square feet. \$170 per month.
Call them at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

Midland romps past Denison in opener



A Midland runner out a first in the Tall City's opening round game against Denison at the Senior Miss Softball America state tournament at Lancaster Park but the host team still trounced the Denison nine, 21-6.

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

Before the opening of the state Miss Softball America Seniors Tournament, Midland All-Stars coach Mike Pruitt was worried about his team's lack of hitting in recent practices and the reputation of Denison, the Tall City's first round opponent.

But Pruitt's fears turned to confidence Friday as he talked of a state championship after Midland walked away with an unexpectedly easy 21-6 victory over the North Texas power at Lancaster Park.

"DENISON WAS supposed to be one of the favorites, I had figured that they would give us our toughest game," Pruitt said after the massacre. "This will help us a lot. They know they can hit the ball now and that we can beat anybody out here."

Pruitt likely wouldn't draw any arguments from the losers, at least not after Midland scored 14 runs in the seventh to break open a tight 7-6 game.

Barbara Walker led off the seventh inning massacre with a double and was followed by Mary Sanchez, who drew a walk. A wild pitch put runners on second and third but Denison pitcher Anita Campbell got a little breathing room when she struck out Jean Lanier.

The roof started to cave in for the north Texans.

score from third. Frizzell got back to first safely and Debbie Parks and Gena Keneiff got on a walk and catcher's interference respectively.

Frizzell and Parks went home when second basewoman Cindy Ciaccio couldn't handle Blanche Overton's grounder. Another Ciaccio error brought in Keneiff as Walker, the batter on the play went to second.

AFTER SANCHEZ walked, Lanier redeemed herself with a double which drove in both Walker and Sanchez. Haskins followed with a walk and Moore was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Haskins and Moore came home on errors by the benefactor of the two Denison miscues, scored on a single by Parks, who came home when Keneiff delivered a double.

Denison's nightmare came to an end when Overton grounded out to shortstop Jackie Jenkins.

IRONICALLY, DENISON had taken a 6-4 lead in the fourth when they tallied six times on just two hits with the big blows being a two-rbi single by Juanita Campbell and a double by Sherry Culpepper which brought home another two runs.

Until the fourth, Denison had managed only one hit off Midland starter Overton, who needed relief help in the fourth from Sanchez after she walked four batters and hit another.

Sanchez went the rest of the way to pick up the victory. "Blanche kinda shook them (Denison) up," Pruitt said. "She's probably the hardest throwing pitcher (in her age group) in the state."

Frizzell doubled and scored when Keneiff was safe on an error.

THE ONLY satisfaction Denison could enjoy was the fact that they could say they didn't have to forfeit as two other teams did in the opening round.

Albany got an easy win over Snyder when the latter didn't show for their 6 p.m. game while Big Spring also won by a forfeit but of a different nature.

The rule book turned out to be Big Spring's best player against Tri-Cities (Merkle, Trent, Holly) as after the latter had apparently defeated the Permian Basin area nine, 10-6, it was discovered Tri-Cities' Elaine Bennett had not played the required two innings (12 consecutive outs) as required by league rules.

Bennett had come into the game in the sixth inning but since Tri-Cities was the home team, they didn't have their turn at bat in the seventh thus disallowing any chance Bennett might have had of getting three more outs in.

In the only other contested game, Odessa used a three-run fifth and a two-run seventh to down Abilene South, 14-10.

LESLIE BUCHANAN had both a double and a triple for Odessa while teammates Karen Templeton and Terry Larogue also had two baggers.

Patti Otto and Susan Szymanska had doubles for Abilene.

Tri-Cities and Denison were to be in an elimination game at 9 a.m. on field one while Snyder and Abilene were to play on field three.

Midland and Big Spring were to play on field two with Albany and Odessa going on field four.

The state majors tournament got underway at 11 a.m. today with Odessa playing South Abilene and Denison playing Midland.

Higuchi leads in Europe, Judy 10th

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi, the beaming little Japanese who has taken the spotlight from the U.S. star players at the European Women's Championship, thinks that before long her country will become one of the world's foremost golfing nations.

European title to the seven Japanese titles she already has won. Through an interpreter—she can't speak English but can't speak it fluently—she explained that Japan is fast becoming a golf-mad country where there are more than 1,000 courses.

Midland's Judy Rankin, the 1974 European champion, and Donna Young, defending champ, both had par 74s in the opening two rounds to tie in 10th place, six strokes behind Mrs. Higuchi.

Silvia Bartolaccini of Argentina, who was a stroke behind Mrs. Higuchi after the first round, blew to a 78 and dropped to 147.

BACK TO SCHOOL with AAU. MOVE INTO THE AAU CROSS COUNTRY. Sturdy intran upper with smooth leather stripes and suede overlay eyestays.

MOVE INTO THE AAU WHITE LIGHTNING. The spirit of '76 in strong, lightweight nylon and suede leather upper with distinctive leather lightning side design.

AAU SHOES The Footwear of Champions. GRAMMER MURPHEY

Allin paces B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Buddy Allin, riding high with an eight-under-par 63 in the first round of the B.C. Open golf tournament, wants badly to win this one.

JERRY MCGEE, with only one victory in 10 years on the PGA tour, was in the clubhouse with a six-under-par 65 when Allin was making his surge Thursday.

BOB WYNN, who admitted he finally has been playing "pretty solid" the last two weeks, tied McGee for second after 18 holes.

Oklahoma likes Oil Bowl hopes

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The Oklahoma schoolboy allstars, sporting two Oklahoma University-bound quarterbacks, may have their best chance in years to win the Oil Bowl Saturday night over a Texas allstar team missing some potential stars.

HUGHES team claims Chamber title. The foursome of Don Hughes, Alan Fudge, Danny and Gary Doan teamed up for a 57 Thursday to win the fourth annual Midland Chamber of Commerce golf tournament by four strokes at Hogan Park.

TO GET Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below: Andrews 523-4616, Benedum Camp 682-5311, Big Lake 894-2857, Big Spring 263-7857, Garden City 558-2550, Lamea 872-5604, Midkiff 683-6668, Rankin 683-2238, Stanton 756-2340

Formula Desert Dogs. CONCORDE DESERTER. MOHAWK SUPER MAG '70' & '60'. RACKET SIDE PIPES. ODESSA'S LARGEST DISCOUNT TIRE STORE.

la Gasa Verde. NURSERY LANDSCAPING AND GARDEN CENTER. Week-end Specials! WEED-B-GON, DIAZINON, ROSE & FLOWER CARE PLANT FOOD, GENERAL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD, FENCE & GRASS EDGER, FERTILIZER, Grub Worm & Clinch Bug Control.



CLEANING SUPPLIES are a necessary item for the Midland school system. Walter G. Crossland, warehouseman for the school district, takes a five-gallon drum of disinfectant from the janitorial stockpile.

Smoke detector business booms

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of families trying to prevent deaths or injuries in home fires have created a business boom for manufacturers of smoke-detecting devices who expect record sales of \$87 million this year.

No one knows exactly how many of the nation's houses, apartments and mobile homes have installed smoke detectors, although some states and local communities require the devices in all new residential construction.

The detectors are designed to alert people to outbreaks of fire before they actually see the flames. The Commerce Department reports that there are an estimated 4.5 million residential fires each year, resulting in 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries and property damage estimated at \$4 billion.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the deaths are due to smoke inhalation, rather than to heat or flame, and the department says recent studies show that smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41 per cent of the deaths in home fires.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says that the anticipated \$87 million in sales of smoke detectors this year will be more than double the 1975 figure. Manufacturers predict sales near \$200 million by 1980.

"They are just becoming a popular item," said Cheri Steffek of the

administration. She said the agency would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990.

There are two basic kinds of smoke detectors on the market: the photoelectric device, set off when smoke passes in front of a beam of light, and the ion detector, which sounds the alarm when smoke enters a chamber. The photoelectric detector operates off household current, but the light source must be replaced periodically. The ion detector runs on batteries, which also must be checked and replaced.

Prices for smoke detectors vary widely, but generally average about \$30 to \$40. Both local fire officials and the fire prevention and control administration advise consumers to look for alarms certified by a nationally recognized testing service such as Underwriters Laboratory.

Fire department officials are enthusiastic about the devices. "I think they're a fantastic idea," said Capt. Walter Wise of the Fire Prevention Division of the Montgomery County, Md., department.

The number of smoke detectors you will need varies with the size and design of your house.

As a general rule, Wise said, "you should have a smoke detector outside each sleeping area." (That doesn't mean one smoke detector per bedroom; one device for every cluster of bedrooms is enough.)

In addition, Wise said, there should

be a smoke detector at the top of every stairway leading to an occupied area. If you have a basement, for example, you should put a smoke detector at the top of the basement stairs.

It is generally not a good idea to put a smoke detector in the kitchen or near a fireplace because of the possibility of false alarms, Miss Steffek said.

She also said that even sound sleepers need not worry about ignoring the alarm. "They make an atrocious noise. There's no way you could sleep through it."

Miss Steffek, who has two smoke detectors in her own home, said she tests the devices every couple months, lighting a match and blowing smoke at the detector to make sure it is working. Some models also have special lights to indicate that batteries are operating properly.

The Fire prevention and control administration says that every family should have a special escape plan, whether they have a smoke detector or not.

"Getting up is not enough," said Miss Steffek. "You have to know what to do."

GOSPEL MEETING

MAIN ST. CHURCH of CHRIST

Corner N. Main & W. Parker
Midland Texas

WED. AUG. 4TH-SUN. AUG 8TH

THUR. FRI. SAT. MORNING. 10:00 A.M.

EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS AT 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

BRO. ODELL FARR, PREACHING
FROM FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

GIBSON'S
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

SPECTRACIDE
INSECTICIDE
PINT SIZE, REG. 5.29 NOW **3⁵⁹**

8-FT. LONG
2 x 4
STUDS
NO. 2 GRADE

REG. 1.69
EACH, NOW

1²²

WE CARRY
PVC
PIPE AND
FITTINGS

FOR WATER,
GAS AND SEWER
LINES

AT
DISCOUNT
PRICES!



USE YOUR
CARDS

SAVE ON
• ELECTRICAL
• PLUMBING
• LUMBER
• FIXTURES

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

SAVE ON
• PANELING
• TILING
• DOORS
• PAINTS

Specials Friday Noon
through Sunday...



OWENS-CORNING INSULATION BATTS

15"x48" BATTS
3/2" THICK-
REG. 15.99.
NOW

10⁸⁸
120 Sq. Ft.

23"x48" BATTS
REG. 17.59, now
12⁸⁸
76 1/2 Sq. Ft.

23"x48" BATTS
3/4" THICK
REG. 23.99, now
16⁸⁸
184 Sq. Ft.



LUAN MAHOGANY SHELVES

•8-INCH DEEP•

2-FEET LONG
REG. 2.67, NOW ONLY **1⁹⁹**

3-FT. REG. 3.47 **2⁴⁹** 5-FT. REG. 5.13 **3²⁹**

4-FT. REG. 4.29 **2⁸⁸** 6-FT. REG. 5.93 **3⁶⁹**

•10-INCH DEEP•

2-FEET LONG
REG. 3.07, NOW ONLY **2.09**

3-FT. REG. 4.09 **2⁷⁷** 5-FT. REG. 6.15 **3⁸⁸**

4-FT. REG. 5.13 **3²⁹** 6-FT. REG. 7.17 **4⁶⁶**

•12-INCH DEEP•

2-FEET LONG
REG. 3.47, NOW ONLY **2⁴⁹**

3-FT. REG. 4.71 **3²²** 5-FT. REG. 7.17 **4⁶⁶**

4-FT. REG. 5.93 **3⁶⁹** 6-FT. REG. 8.39 **4⁹⁹**

READY TO STAIN, VARNISH
OR PAINT ANY COLOR...

Colorful SEQUOIA PANELING

"ORCHARD" Pattern
in 3 colors:
•HONEY•BRANDY
•VINTAGE
4x8-FT. SHEETS
REG. 6.95, NOW

PATTERN IN
3 COLORS:
•HORIZON BLUE
•MEADOW GREEN
•VALLEY GOLD
REG. 6.95, NOW

4⁴⁹
4⁸⁸

FREE
DELIVERY

IN CITY LIMITS ON
ALL ORDERS OF \$300
OR MORE. \$5.00 DELIVERY
CHARGE ON SMALLER
ORDERS IN THE CITY
LIMITS.

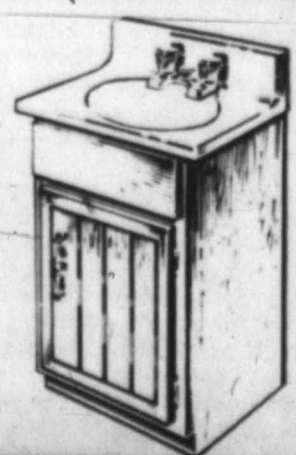
BATHROOM VANITY (WITHOUT FAUCETS)

10 COLORS OF TOPS TO
CHOOSE FROM.

16" x 18" BASE WITH 17" x 19" TOP

REG. 39.88, NOW.....

29⁹⁵



POLICE
the finan
Petroleum

Dis

con

Pecos ar
have been
and field d
both counti
H. L. Br
pleted his
Devonian
four miles
The calc
is for 18.85
per day, p
16,323-16,61
hung from
section ha
gallons of
Top of th
16,308
elevation o
Location
1,300 feet f
block C-2.
The Fou
seventh C
east exte
completion
Vollmar.

We
for

Drilling
explorati
developm
in five est
KING PR

Terra
Houston,
66 Parr
foot exp
King Co
southeas
Locati

Re
ba

NEE
(AP)
back to
the Un
here at
ordere
wildca
their j
Pick
the
remov
after
comp
temp
order
worke
U.S.
Judge
wh o

Sis

ro
SU
Two
Stras
past
Thur
in
com
Nati
Rode
De
Mill
perf
sec
prev
28.9
Mill
Ata
R
din
rod
cha
lea
cov
C
Loc
tea
Ar
Co
Ar
Te



CLEANING SUPPLIES are a necessary item for the Midland school system. Walter G. Crossland, warehouseman for the school district, takes a five-gallon drum of disinfectant from the janitorial stockpile.

Smoke detector business booms

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of families trying to prevent deaths or injuries in home fires have created a business boom for manufacturers of smoke-detecting devices who expect record sales of \$87 million this year.

No one knows exactly how many of the nation's houses, apartments and mobile homes have installed smoke detectors, although some states and local communities require the devices in all new residential construction.

The detectors are designed to alert people to outbreaks of fire before they actually see the flames. The Commerce Department reports that there are an estimated 4.5 million residential fires each year, resulting in 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries and property damage estimated at \$4 billion.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the deaths are due to smoke inhalation, rather than to heat or flame, and the department says recent studies show that smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41 per cent of the deaths in home fires.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says that the anticipated \$87 million in sales of smoke detectors this year will be more than double the 1975 figure. Manufacturers predict sales near \$200 million by 1980.

"They are just becoming a popular item," said Cheri Steffek of the

administration. She said the agency would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990.

There are two basic kinds of smoke detectors on the market: the photoelectric device, set off when smoke passes in front of a beam of light, and the ion detector, which sounds the alarm when smoke enters a chamber. The photoelectric detector operates off household current, but the light source must be replaced periodically. The ion detector runs on batteries, which also must be checked and replaced.

Prices for smoke detectors vary widely, but generally average about \$30 to \$40. Both local fire officials and the fire prevention and control administration advise consumers to look for alarms certified by a nationally recognized testing service such as Underwriters Laboratory.

Fire department officials are enthusiastic about the devices. "I think they're a fantastic idea," said Capt. Walter Wise of the Fire Prevention Division of the Montgomery County, Md., department.

The number of smoke detectors you will need varies with the size and design of your house.

As a general rule, Wise said, "you should have a smoke detector outside each sleeping area." (That doesn't mean one smoke detector per bedroom; one device for every cluster of bedrooms is enough.)

In addition, Wise said, there should

be a smoke detector at the top of every stairway leading to an occupied area. If you have a basement, for example, you should put a smoke detector at the top of the basement stairs.

It is generally not a good idea to put a smoke detector in the kitchen or near a fireplace because of the possibility of false alarms, Miss Steffek said.

She also said that even sound sleepers need not worry about ignoring the alarm. "They make an atrocious noise. There's no way you could sleep through it."

Miss Steffek, who has two smoke detectors in her own home, said she tests the devices every couple months, lighting a match and blowing smoke at the detector to make sure it is working. Some models also have special lights to indicate that batteries are operating properly.

The Fire prevention and control administration says that every family should have a special escape plan, whether they have a smoke detector or not.

"Getting up is not enough," said Miss Steffek. "You have to know what to do."

GOSPEL MEETING MAIN ST. CHURCH of CHRIST

Corner N. Main & W. Parker
Midland Texas

WED. AUG. 4TH-SUN. AUG 8TH

THUR. FRI. SAT. MORNING. 10:00 A.M.
EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS AT 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

BRO. ODELL FARR, PREACHING
FROM FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

GIBSON'S
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

SPECTRACIDE
INSECTICIDE
PINT SIZE, REG. 5.29
NOW **3⁵⁹**

**8-FT. LONG
2 x 4
STUDS**
NO. 2 GRADE

REG. 1.69
EACH, NOW **1²²**

WE CARRY
PVC PIPE AND FITTINGS
FOR WATER, GAS AND SEWER LINES

AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



USE YOUR CARDS...

SAVE ON
• ELECTRICAL
• PLUMBING
• LUMBER
• FIXTURES

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

SAVE ON
• PANELING
• TILING
• DOORS
• PAINTS

Specials Friday Noon through Sunday...



OWENS-CORNING INSULATION BATTS

15" x 48" BATTS
3/2" THICK
REG. 15.99, NOW **10⁸⁸**
120 Sq. Ft.

23" x 48" BATTS
REG. 17.59, now **12⁸⁸**
76 1/2 Sq. Ft.

23" x 48" BATTS
3/2" THICK
REG. 23.99, now **16⁸⁸**
104 Sq. Ft.

Colorful SEQUOIA PANELING

"ORCHARD" Pattern in 3 colors:
• HONEY-BRANDY
• VINTAGE
4x8-FT. SHEETS
REG. 6.95, NOW

PATTERN IN 3 COLORS:
• HORIZON BLUE
• MEADOW GREEN
• VALLEY GOLD
REG. 6.95, NOW

4⁴⁹
4⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY

IN CITY LIMITS ON ALL ORDERS OF \$300 OR MORE. \$5.00 DELIVERY CHARGE ON SMALLER ORDERS IN THE CITY LIMITS.



LUAN MAHOGANY SHELVES

BEAUTIFULLY GRAINED Unfinished

• 8-INCH DEEP •

2-FOOT LONG REG. 2.67, NOW ONLY	1 ⁹⁹
3-FT. REG. 3.47	2 ⁴⁹
4-FT. REG. 4.29	2 ⁸⁸
5-FT. REG. 5.13	3 ²⁹
6-FT. REG. 5.93	3 ⁶⁹
• 10-INCH DEEP •	
2-FOOT LONG REG. 3.07, NOW ONLY	2 ⁰⁹
3-FT. REG. 4.09	2 ⁷⁷
4-FT. REG. 5.13	3 ²⁹
5-FT. REG. 6.15	3 ⁸⁸
6-FT. REG. 7.17	4 ⁶⁶
• 12-INCH DEEP •	
2-FOOT LONG REG. 3.47, NOW ONLY	2 ⁴⁹
3-FT. REG. 4.71	3 ²²
4-FT. REG. 5.93	3 ⁶⁹
5-FT. REG. 7.17	4 ⁶⁶
6-FT. REG. 8.39	4 ⁹⁹

READY TO STAIN, VARNISH OR PAINT ANY COLOR...

BATHROOM VANITY (WITHOUT FAUCETS)

10 COLORS OF TOPS TO CHOOSE FROM.
16" x 18" BASE WITH 17" x 19" TOP

REG. 39.88, NOW **29⁹⁵**

