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PRESIDENT FORD reaches up to shake hands with some young Colorado supporters Saturday after a round of golf at the Vail municipal course. The President is in Vail for an extended working vacation.

Midlanders believe most GOP delegates will support Ford

Two of Midland's three delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week agreed the pro-Reagan Texas delegation ultimately could regroup behind President Ford in November.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., a GOP national committeeman for Texas, and Midland County Republican chairman Robert L. Monaghan said Saturday that most of the Texas delegation would extend its support to the Ford-Dole ticket in the upcoming election.

According to Angelo, a Reagan delegate, "When you've worked as hard and as long as all of us had, to not be disappointed (in Reagan's defeat) would be unusual. We felt that not only was Ronald Reagan the right candidate, but he also had the best chance to win in November. However, when our disappointment wears off, most of us will probably support Ford."

Monaghan agreed that most of the Texas delegation would support the President, but he noted that his personal stress would be placed on GOP candidates in local elections. "I hope we can carry Texas in November," he said. "I'd hate to see our fantastic Congressional delegates not be chosen. The only way we'll change Congress is to choose these conservatives."

Angelo said that, although the President "is not an inspirational leader" and never has been, "there are several key issues that he as President could take a stand on that would get the support of Reagan backers and others."

The mayor mentioned that a stronger foreign policy, the resignation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a stand against forced busing and sticking to the GOP

platform would "go a long way toward helping Ford's election."

Monaghan noted that part of the Texas delegation's resentment stems from "the way we were treated" at the convention. He said the arrangements were "pathetic. We were right under the bright lights, and our wives and guests were scattered in the top rows of the balcony." However, he added, the people in Kansas City were "fantastic" and very friendly.

According to Angelo, none of the Texas delegation was displeased over Ford's choice of Sen. Robert Dole as his vice presidential running mate. "He's strong on foreign policy and a conservative in nature," he added.

The mayor said former Texas governor John Connally would have been a stronger choice for the vice presidential spot, "but the Ford backers had spent several weeks trying to discredit him (Connally), and they succeeded."

Both Angelo and Monaghan agreed the highlight of the GOP convention was the final speech of Ronald Reagan closing out the annual event.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the group," Monaghan said. He added that, with Reagan's closing remarks, "we saw all our hopes and principles envisioned over the past year gone."

Monaghan also maintained that the eastern states had nominated Ford

(Continued on Page 2A)

'America way' complicated, sometimes silly, but it works

I'll bet I'm one of the few Democrats in Oestexas who spent 20 bucks to see the GOP do its thing Wednesday night in Kansas City.

I got so thoroughly out of the habit of watching TV several years ago that I gave my set away, largesse I only regret during the Olympics bowl games, and presidential conventions. As the Run for the Cherry Blossoms went into the home stretch Wednesday I called some local radio stations and found to my horror they wouldn't have gavel-to-gavel coverage, and I didn't know anybody in Midland well enough to invite myself over for TV watching.

So I rented a room at the Desert Inn motel, laid in a supply of Michelob and light snacks, and settled down to what turned out to be nine hours of politics and a few minutes of statesmanship.

I was struck, as always, by the massive doses of pettiness, silliness, and hot air and by the offsetting nobility and practicality of our electoral system. In no other country in the history of the world, to my

U.S. stages mighty show of muscle in Korean area

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States staged a demonstration of military power in and around Korea on Saturday at the same time as allied forces felled a tree that was the center of the dispute in which North Koreans killed two American officers.

President Ford personally approved "the plan to go in there and cut the tree down," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday at Vail, Colo., where Ford is vacationing. With Ford is National Security Agency director Brent A. Scowcroft, who is keeping the President abreast of the situation.

At Travis Air Force Base in California, flag-draped caskets carrying the bodies of the two slain American officers arrived amid a brief, solemn ceremony. As the plane returning their bodies touched down, a 26-man honor guard saluted.

The bodies were taken to the U.S. Army Mortuary in Oakland, Calif. Col. Erroll Loving, Travis information officer, said Maj. Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., would be flown to West Point, N.Y. for burial and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, to his hometown of Columbia, S.C. Bonifas was promoted posthumously from captain to major.

In the operation, an armada of warplanes and troops was poised near the demilitarized zone during cutting of the 40-foot poplar at the neutral truce village of Panmunjom. A U.S. Navy task force steamed toward Korea.

Twenty-six helicopter gunships of the kind used in the Vietnam War backed by an unspecified number of F4 Phantom and F111 jet fighters and three B-52 bombers from Guam circled overhead while a "quick reaction force" of 300 U.S. and South Korean soldiers protected the tree-cutting, allied military sources said.

North Korean soldiers at the scene limited their response to shooting photographs but their government accused the United States of a grave military provocation.

A Pyongyang broadcast charged that 300 troops, including Americans "in full combat trim," entered the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating

North and South Korea and not only cut down the tree but also destroyed North Korean guard posts and smashed barriers. Another 400 allied troops took combat positions 400 yards away, backed up by five truckloads of soldiers and a helicopter, all "creating a terrible war atmosphere," the broadcast said.

The allied sources, declining to be identified, denied that the combat force had entered the DMZ but did not say how close it approached.

North Korea's Central News Agency charged that one U.S. helicopter intruded into North Korean air space along the DMZ on Saturday, "committing espionage and a hostile act."

A broadcast of the report, monitored in Tokyo, did not specify what the "hostile act" was, but it said it was "linked with the provocations" that the United States "is conducting without letup in the joint security area."

The 151-mile-long DMZ was quiet elsewhere but armies on both sides were on the alert and Washington sources said the 51,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway and its 75 warplanes, four frigates and a guided missile cruiser were en route from Japan to Korea.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the military moves, including earlier reinforcement of jet fighter units in South Korea, did not foreshadow military retaliation for the killings last Wednesday but were aimed at discouraging possible North Korean military action.

The official statement of the United Nations, or allied, command said merely that a UNC work party had felled the tree and "got safely out."

A free-for-all between Communist and allied soldiers ending in the two American deaths and injuries on both sides broke out Wednesday when the North Koreans tried to stop an allied team from pruning branches from the tree which the U.N. command said hindered its observation of the North Korean side.

Bonifas and Barrett were axed and beaten to death by North Korean guards who seemed to be concentrating on hurting the Americans, the command said.

Two die in vintage fighter plane crash

A World War II vintage fighter plane crashed shortly after noon Saturday in Glasscock County 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, killing the pilot and a 14-year-old boy, the Howard County sheriff's office said.

William P. Edwards, 44, and James Michael Lewis, both of Garden City Route, Big Spring, died when a P-51 Mustang piloted by Edwards went down on his brother's ranch, the Department of Public Safety said.

The plane created an eight-foot crater and scattered debris. Witnesses said it was spinning before impact. Deputies of the Howard County sheriff's department said Edwards was test flying.

The plane was one among several

old World War II aircraft, including German ME-109s, British Spitfires and American P-38s, owned by Edwards and his brother, Connie. Some of the planes were used in the film, "Battle of Britain," in which Connie was a pilot.

The Department of Public Safety said both victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Howard County Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Lewis was the son of Edwards' aircraft mechanic.

The ranch was sealed off after the crash. The Department of Public Safety said the FAA is investigating.

Both bodies were taken to Nally-Pickle Funeral Home, in Big Spring.

Military sources have also reported three North Koreans were killed but this was not confirmed. North Korean broadcasts have mentioned no deaths on either side.

Five hours after Saturday's tree-cutting, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, chief allied representative on the joint armistice commission, had a 13-minute secret talk at Panmunjom with Maj. Gen. Han Jukyong, the chief North Korean representative, a Seoul newspaper, Chosun Ilbo, reported.

The U.N. Command declined to confirm or deny that such a meeting was held.

The newspaper said the two met at Communist request and Han replied to an allied letter protesting the killing of the Americans to North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park met with his National Security Council on Saturday. Park's spokesman said afterward, "Tension on the Korean peninsula is mounting higher" than at any time since the Korean armistice was signed at Panmunjom in 1953. The outcome of the crisis is strictly up to North Korea, he added.

Belfast throngs march for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics — two-thirds of them women — defied the threats of the Irish Republican Army to demonstrate Saturday for peace in Northern Ireland.

The rally in Belfast's Ormeau Park on the banks of the Lagan River went off without incident and the IRA was conspicuous in its absence.

Police estimated the crowd at 15,000 but independent observers put the number at more than 20,000.

Mairiad Corrigan, 23-year-old aunt of three children killed Aug. 10 when caught in a shootout between troops and terrorists, appealed to "the people of the world" to organize similar rallies for "peace in Northern Ireland."

In a short address, she noted that women outnumber men at the demonstration two to one and said it was time the women got their folk behind the "peace people" campaign to end the violence that has claimed more than 1,600 lives over the past seven years in this British province.

To show Protestants and Catholics alike wanted an end to violence, Mrs. Betty Williams, 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the campaign after the killing of the three young children, announced that a third rally will be held next Saturday in the Shankill Road, the heartland of Protestantism here.

For most Catholics it will be their first venture into the Protestant stronghold in seven years.

Since the first peace demonstration a week ago, Mrs. Williams has received death threats, her house was

the target of an arson attempt and the IRA's violent Provisional wing called her an informer. Others prominent in the peace movement also received death threats.

But on Saturday, Belfast had one of its most peaceful days in recent weeks. Security authorities said not a single incident had been reported by nightfall.

The demonstrators gathered in Ormeau Avenue and then marched down Ormeau Road to the park chanting: "We want peace."

Groups carried banners identifying the districts of Belfast they came from — Catholics from Andersonstown, Falls Road, Turf Lodge; Protestants from Shankill, Old Lodge and Old Park.

Quake jolts Alaska area

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the most populous parts of Alaska on Saturday but caused no significant damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported.

A spokesman at the agency's Palmer Observatory said the quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 150 miles southwest of Anchorage. The tremor was not strong enough to generate a tsunami, or sea wave, the spokesman said.



A CURIOUS GIRAFFE peers into a photographer's lens at the Africa Lion Safari at Rockton, Ont., Canada. The long-necked creature arrived at the zoo earlier this year.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today and Monday, upper 80s. Low tonight, lower 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Sam Pendergrast's OESTE

knowledge, could the people have such fun—and such delicious anguish—in route to the selection of their leaders.

And, as 200 years of history have proven, the whole outlandish sideshow tends to work to produce leadership of surprising caliber, year in and year out, despite a few rotten apples that serve, in the long run, to encourage the eternal vigilance that somebody called the price of liberty.

(And, speaking of vigilance, I must give a nod to our electronic associates for their coverage of such events, in which their immediacy and potential

breadth of attention really justify the great costs and counterpoint the otherwise rapid programming of the one-eyed monster. I'm an NBC fan because I was working for the NBC affiliate in El Paso when the Russians launched the first Sputnik in 1957 and I've never gotten over the fact that we had a story on the air 12 minutes later. But they all do a good job of conventions and other disasters.)

I must say the Republicans obviously have their work cut out for them in overcoming the usual two-to-one majority of record by the Democrats.

But President Ford seems to have been chosen to head his party's ticket largely because of his image as a "good guy next door" of stolidity and often comfortable predictability and matter-of-fact integrity instead of political expertise or public polish.

And, in these days when we're still reeling from the Washington excesses from Watergate to water beds, that could be a difficult image to vote against.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST in many Midwest and central Plains states from Michigan stretching down through New Mexico and Colorado, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are predicted for the rest of the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday with little change in temperature. High today and Monday upper 80s. Low tonight lower 60s. Southeastern winds 10 to 20 mph today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday with little change in temperature. High today and Monday upper 80s. Low tonight lower 60s. Southeastern winds 10 to 20 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	91 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Noon today	82 degrees
Sunset today	68 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow	7:18 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours	0.0 inches
This month to date	0.4 inches
1970 to date	9.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight	68
1 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	87
3 p.m.	90
4 p.m.	90
5 p.m.	89
6 p.m.	88
7 p.m.	87
8 p.m.	86
9 p.m.	85
10 p.m.	84
11 p.m.	83
Midnight	82

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	91
Denver	91
Amarillo	90
El Paso	89
F. Worth	89
Houston	88
Lubbock	87
Marfa	87
Oklahoma City	86
Wich Falls	85

Texas area forecasts

North Texas	Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers southeast Sunday and Monday. Low Sunday night 64 to 70. High Sunday and Monday 90 to 96.
West Texas	Fair nights and mornings with partly cloudy afternoons through Monday. No important temperature changes. Isolated afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Low Sunday night lower 60s north to near 70 south and 30s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s north and mountains to mid 90s Big Bend.

Weather elsewhere

Albany	86	cl
Albuquerque	85	cl
Amarillo	87	cl
Anchorage	68	M
Asheville	77	cl
Atlanta	79	cl
Birmingham	86	cl
Bismarck	100	cl
Boise	90	cl
Boston	87	cl
Brownsville	80	cl
Buffalo	80	cl
Charleston	81	cl
Charlotte	71	cl
Chicago	87	cl
Cincinnati	83	cl
Cleveland	85	cl
Denver	88	cl
Des Moines	86	cl
Detroit	89	cl
Duluth	89	cl
Fairbanks	64	cl
Fort Worth	85	cl
Green Bay	80	cl
Havana	77	cl
Honolulu	93	cl
Houston	83	cl
Indianapolis	84	cl
Jacksville	75	cl
Janeau	57	cl
Kansas City	91	cl
Las Vegas	102	cl
Little Rock	89	cl
Los Angeles	86	cl
Louisville	86	cl
Marquette	91	cl
Memphis	87	cl
Miami	87	cl
Milwaukee	85	cl
Minneapolis	82	cl
New Orleans	89	cl
New York	87	cl
Oakland	83	cl
Omaha	91	cl
Oriental	88	cl
Philadelphia	89	cl
Phoenix	106	cl
Pittsburgh	79	cl
Pittsford	80	cl
Plymouth	73	cl
Portland, Ore.	106	cl
Rapid City	82	cl
Richmond	82	cl
St. Louis	87	cl
Salt Lake	91	cl
San Diego	79	cl
San Fran.	79	cl
Seattle	79	cl
Spartanburg	75	cl
Tampa	87	cl
Washington	83	cl

Parents' committees discuss legal action on desegregation

Possible legal action in the Midland desegregation case was the topic of discussion Friday night at a joint meeting of groups from the Negro and Mexican-American communities.

E. Bryce Cunningham of Dallas has been retained by a Negro committee led by Dr. Viola Coleman. Committee members are listed in the desegregation suit as intervenors, having entered the case in 1971 to stop the closing of Washington Elementary School.

Cunningham said he will attend a meeting Monday morning of lawyers in the case and special master John Skogland, who has been designated by the court to draw up a desegregation plan.

Dr. Coleman said the group will work on an alternate plan to have ready if the plan submitted by the special master is not satisfactory.

She outlined her group's position in the case — that no more schools be closed and that busing, if any, be both from and to minority schools.

Within those limits, all suggestions will be considered, she said.

Ciro Sanchez, who has been named president of the Concerned Citizens from the Eastside, said his group will remain separate from Dr. Coleman's group. Edward Garza, Midland attorney, is presently representing the

group.

Sanchez said a decision on whether to enter the case separately from Dr. Coleman's group has not been made yet.

Parents from a number of westside elementary schools have been meeting with an eye toward forming an executive committee to coordinate action in the case. The committee, to be made up of patrons of each of the schools, will meet Monday night.

Representatives were appointed earlier in the week from Fannin, Rusk and Bonham elementary schools.

Parents from Jones, West and Henderson attendance areas met Friday night to form committees and appoint representatives to the executive committee. Burnett and Houston patrons had meetings scheduled Saturday night for the same purpose.

Persons from four other schools have planned meetings today. Emerson parents will meet at 4 p.m. at Christ Presbyterian Church, while Lamar parents will meet at 3 p.m. at Crestview Baptist Church. Meeting at Wadley-Barron park at 2 p.m. will be parents from the Bowie area, and Jane Long parents will meet at 2 p.m. in the Jane Long patio area. All of these groups plan to select representatives to the executive

committee, according to the spokesmen from the respective areas.

Three schools have scheduled meetings for Tuesday night to hear reports from their executive committee members. The Rusk group will

meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Rusk breezeway. Henderson parents will meet at 8 p.m. in the Henderson cafeteria and the Bonham group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Bonham breezeway.



BIKE-A-THON PARTICIPANT Judy Littlefield completes her 20-mile ride Saturday for Muscular Dystrophy as Charles Mott, helper on the registration desk, validates her mileage. Some 33 bike riders and two horse riders

averaged between 20 and 40 miles each for pledges for the crippling disease. The Bike-a-thon was sponsored by the Midland Muscular Dystrophy Association Chapter and the 7-11 stores.

League eyes Sept. 28 for candidate debate

By The Associated Press

If the League of Women Voters has its way, the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, in St. Louis.

Somehow, so far, these determined, careful men and women have their way.

They've been pressing for nationally televised debates between the two major candidates long before those candidates were chosen. The League's Board of Directors made the debates a target at the annual convention in May, and League delegates met the proposal by their President, Ruth Clusen of Green Bay, Wis., with a standing ovation.

The league is currently circulating a petition with a target of four million signatures, it says.

"We, the people, urge the major party candidates for president to meet in public debate on the issues facing the country."

The league hoped that its petitions would be in by Labor Day, but it now looks as if the two candidates have pre-empted that.

The league's executive director, Peggy Lampi, said the league also embarked on a national public relations campaign in May to convince the candidates they should debate.

Carter accepted the idea in principle more than a week ago, and has named his press aide, Jody Powell, to work with the league's steering committee. He has not, however, accepted the league's auspices yet.

The league would like to see three presidential debates, one each on domestic issues, foreign policy, and the role of the presidency. It has proposed the weeks of Oct. 11 and 25 for the final two.

the opportunity. You can succeed if you try hard enough. People in that part of the country are hard-working. Bob and our side of the family were, Mrs. Jarnagin said. Dole is a second cousin to Mrs. Jarnagin, being her mother's first cousin, she explained.

Assured Ford made the right selection in Dole, Mrs. Jarnagin said, "I have seen Bob climb the ladder and I know he is a fine, regular fellow. I know with Bob's education and mind he can handle the job. I have nothing but admiration for him."

Mrs. Jarnagin also said she expects the Ford-Dole team to win in the November general elections.

"When they start campaigning, the public will become aware of the leadership of these two men," she said.

In addition to her feeling of pride of kinship, Mrs. Jarnagin said she had another reason for pride in the news. "I am happy this put my old high school on the map and put Russell on the map. Now I won't have people ask, 'Where's that?' when I tell them where I'm from," she laughed.

Unable to attend the Republican National Convention, Mrs. Jarnagin has tried to stay in contact with other relatives who were there, creating what she bets will be an "outrageous" phone bill. She has not been able to talk to Sen. Dole yet, but said she hopes he will campaign in Midland.

Mrs. Jarnagin has lived in Midland eight years, moving having moved here from Lubbock. Her husband is a certified public accountant. She has two daughters, Valerie, 22, and Mrs. Vicki Simmons, both of Midland.

Midlander cheers Bob Dole — the candidate's her cousin

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Mrs. Floyd T. Jarnagin, 2002 W. Tennessee, was a freshman at Russell (Kans.) High School when her cousin Bob Dole was a senior.

An extraordinary student, Dole went on to become a "local hero," injured in World War II, Mrs. Jarnagin said. After three years of hospitalization and therapy for his war injuries, Dole became the Russell county attorney and later Republican senator from Kansas.

Now he may be the next vice

president of the United States.

When Mrs. Jarnagin heard the news of her cousin's selection as Pres. Gerald Ford's running mate, she had just returned from a vacation.

"We did not know... Of course, he did not either. From 11:30 Thursday, I just went wild. I don't think Ford could have picked a better man," she said.

The Midlander's first reaction, she said, was that a small town boy really can succeed.

"This is our freedom. You cannot say in America that you do not have

the opportunity. You can succeed if you try hard enough. People in that part of the country are hard-working. Bob and our side of the family were, Mrs. Jarnagin said. Dole is a second cousin to Mrs. Jarnagin, being her mother's first cousin, she explained.

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Mercury still flirts with 90-degree level

The mercury should continue to flirt with the 90-degree level today with a predicted high in the upper 80s today and Monday.

The low tonight will be in the lower 60s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Southeasterly winds should be between 10 and 20 mph today.

Saturday's high was 91 degrees and the low was 62 degrees.

Warm weather was reported Saturday evening in Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa. Rankin reported a brisk breeze, but the other cities reported little wind and all cities except Stanton, which reported

cloudiness had mostly clear skies.

Showers and thundershowers brought cooler temperatures to the Gulf coast Saturday.

The National Weather Service said the widely scattered thundershowers extended from near Kingsville south along the Gulf coast to 100 miles along the Mexican Coast.

Some thundershowers develop also southeast of Perryton in the Texas Panhandle, the Associated Press said.

Mishap kills Lamesan

LAMESA — A Lamesa woman was killed and two of her grandchildren critically injured in a two-car accident Saturday morning.

Killed was Fadilla Salazar, 74. Rosa Maria Luna, 16, driver of one of the vehicles, and Antonio Luna Jr., 13 were both in critical condition Saturday night at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Police said the car driven by Miss Luna was going west on North 4th Street and a car driven by Darr Heath was traveling south on Lynn Avenue. The Luna vehicle was struck broadside.

Heath was treated and released at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Police said occupants of the Luna vehicle were trapped inside the car for several minutes. Mrs. Salazar was pronounced dead at Medical Arts Hospital by Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson. The other two occupants, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Luna of Lamesa, were transferred to Lubbock.

Reagan Texans to back ticket

(Continued from Page 1)

and "come November, they'll vote Democratic and want Texas, California and the other states to save their candidate."

Angelo termed Reagan's final speech "inspirational." He said the 10,000 persons at Kemper Arena all were standing and "you could have heard a pin drop. He really mesmerized them, and lots of Ford backers were probably wondering if they'd voted for the right guy."

Efforts to contact the other Midland delegate to the convention, County Judge Barbara Culver, for comment were unsuccessful.

Inservice begins for city teachers

Midland public school pupils are enjoying their last week before school starts, but teachers will begin the new year Monday with a week of inservice before classes start Aug. 30.

Students in several area towns, however, will start classes Monday. O'Donnell, Klondike, McCamey, Reagan County, Forsan, Big Springs, Andrews, Rankin, Crane, Lamesa and Stanton will all begin the new school year this week.

Burglars hit Austin School

Football and game shirts, valued at \$537, were taken from Austin Ninth Grade School, 1400 E. Oak Ave., police report.

The burglary occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Police said entry was gained through open windows at the top of a wall.

MAN ARRESTED

Police arrested a man at Hogan Park Friday afternoon following a high speed chase.

The man was arrested for traffic violations, but, when a firearm was found in the car, he was also arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. Charges were pending.

Suzette Berry, 19, of 4000 W. Illinois Ave., Apt. 221, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for a chin laceration and released after the vehicle she was driving struck a guard rail at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred opposite the West Wind Motel on the U.S. 80 service road. Police said Berry was westbound on the service road. The car left the road, went into a gulley and struck a guard rail. Damage to the car was slight.

DEATHS

Mrs. McCauley dies at age 91

Mrs. Mary B. McCauley, 3802 Sun Crest Ave., died Saturday afternoon at Midland Memorial Hospital. She was 91.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be Monday afternoon in Fairview Cemetery, Vernon.

Mrs. McCauley, who had been in failing health for some time, was born and reared in Paris, Texas. Oldest of eleven children, she married the late L. B. McCauley in Sulphur Springs on Sept. 22, 1901.

The couple moved to Vernon in 1916, and Mrs. McCauley moved to Midland in 1965, two years after her husband's death.

She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church and the TEL Sunday School Class at Crestview.

Mrs. McCauley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irma Hines of Midland; a brother, B. W. Balalock of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Moore of Vernon, Mrs. Etta Carns of Dallas and Mrs. Mavis Smith of Dallas; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Salazar rites set Tuesday

LAMESA — Mrs. Fadilla A. Salazar, 74, of Lamesa died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital following a two-car accident.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Lamesa with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome Vitik officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Salazar was a native of Brownsville, and a 27-year resident of Lamesa. She was a housewife and a lifelong member of the Catholic church.

She is survived by five sons, Pedro Salazar, Ricardo Salazar and Erasmo Salazar, all of Lamesa, Alejo Salazar of Lubbock and Jesus Salazar who is stationed overseas with the military; four daughters, Mrs. Guadalupe Ramirez and Mrs. Odilia Luna, both of Lamesa, Mrs. Ofelia Gonzales of Lubbock and Mrs. Martina Guerra of Piqua, Ohio; two sisters, Paula Garcia and Roberta Garcia, both of Brownsville; a brother, Alfredo Garcia of Brownsville; 43 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Robinson rites held Saturday

BIG SPRING — Violet Weaver Robinson, 71, died Friday afternoon in her Big Spring home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Miller of Denver City; two sons, J. C. Weaver of Las Vegas, Nev., and Buster Weaver of Big Spring; two brothers, Clarence Kelley of Coquille, Ore., and Henry Kelley of Idabel, Okla.; a sister, Faye Kelley of Idabel, Okla.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mrs. Ivy

SEMINOLE — Mrs. Billie June Ivy, 41, of Seminole died Saturday evening after falling from a 16-foot water tank at her residence 15 miles southwest of Seminole.

She was the sister of Mrs. Tom Perry and the mother of Terry Don Ivy, both of Midland.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Mrs. Ivy was a resident of Seminole 30 years, moving there from Odessa. She was born Oct. 18, 1934 and was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married Jimmy Ivy July 28, 1952 in Seminole.

Other survivors include her husband, three other sons and two brothers.

Wood services slated Monday

BIG SPRING — J. E. "Ed" Wood, 77, of Big Spring died Thursday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Leroy Wood of Green River, Wyo., and Russell Wood of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Weldon Bryson of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bowen of Longview, Mrs. Sue Bittle of Wilmington, Calif., and Mrs. Lucy Hull of Texas; three brothers, Jess Wood of Murphreesboro, Tenn., Jess Wood of Longview and Joe Wood of Big Spring; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services set for Wilson

HUNTSVILLE — Clyde Vance Wilson Jr., son of C. V. Wilson of Midland, died Thursday afternoon in Huntsville of accidental electrocution after a tractor he was driving backed over a live electrical line.

He was 33.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Denton Funeral Home in Carlsbad, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Wilson; two daughters; two sons; two brothers; one sister; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson Sr. of Midland, and mother, Geneva Nix of Lamesa.

More research spending seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending for research and development in the United States is expected to reach \$38.1 billion in 1976, an eight per cent increase over last year, says the National Science Foundation.

The foundation said, in a report released Saturday, that spending inflation into account, the 1976 spending measured in constant dollars represents a two per cent increase over 1975.

I. W. Brown dies in Houston

ODESSA — I. W. Brown, 55, of Odessa, father of Mrs. Shirley L. Foster of Midland, died Thursday in Houston after a four-month illness.

Services are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Brown was born July 8, 1921, in Amarillo. He married Virginia Stone in 1943 in California.

Survivors include the widow, two other daughters, his mother, five brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

RONALI and pet Saturday returned Palisades

Solicitation

Nominees shape campaign plans

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter mapped out his campaign schedule Saturday while President Ford kept close tabs on the tense situation in Korea and rested after a strenuous five days at the GOP National Convention in Kansas City.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Ford's running mate, spent the day working in Washington. And Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale relaxed at a lake retreat in northern Minnesota.

Ford, vacationing at Vail, Colo., personally approved the cutting down of a tree in the Korean Demilitarized Zone on Saturday, press secretary Ron Nessen said.

The President, ordered by his doctor to take it easy after the rigors of the convention at which he captured the GOP nomination from Ronald Reagan, slept nine hours Friday night. He took a prebreakfast swim and headed for the golf course.

Asked when he expected to start extensive planning for the fall campaign against Carter, Ford said, "we'll start Sunday or Monday."

Nessen said Dole and other campaign strategists will arrive at Vail on Tuesday or Wednesday for campaign discussions. Campaign Manager Rogers Morton already is in Vail.

High on the agenda will be the proposed series of head-to-head debates between Ford and Carter favored by both candidates.

Carter, meanwhile, announced his already prepared campaign schedule.

The Democratic nominee plans to kick off his campaign in Georgia but then will turn his attention to California, the industrial Midwest and the Northeast, press secretary Jody Powell said.

Carter had said Friday that the selection of Dole, rather than a southerner, as Ford's running mate had removed the pressure for extra Carter campaign effort in the South.

Powell said Carter has decided to formally open his campaign on Labor Day, Sept. 6, in Warm Springs, Ga. Carter plans to make two other stops on Labor Day, perhaps one at the Darlington 500 auto race in South Carolina, and will spend the remainder of that week in the South and Northeast, Powell added.

Carter begins a three-day trip today to the West Coast and Midwest, during which he has said he will outline his basic campaign themes.

Carter intends to attend a couple of fund-raising events today in Los Angeles, including a reception hosted by actor Warren Beatty.

His speech Monday to the Los Angeles Town Hall Forum "will attempt to set the tone for the campaign," Powell said. He did not go into further detail.

Ford spent 45 minutes on Saturday meeting with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, a Democrat, to talk about oil shale development, transportation and stripmining and their impact on the President's favorite vacation spot.

"I like the man, I've always liked him," Lamm told reporters. "But I don't plan to vote for him. I think he's a good, decent human being. The Republicans picked the toughest and the best candidate they had, and he was the most capable to be the president."

The Democratic National Committee was set to

kick off its nationwide voter registration drive Monday in Los Angeles, aiming to register 1.8 million new voters by the November election.

A committee statement issued Saturday said the drive will concentrate on personal, door-to-door efforts to contact unregistered voters.

On hand to speak at the opening ceremonies in downtown Los Angeles will be Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., chairman of the drive and a key black figure in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.



—AP Laserphoto

RONALD REAGAN, wife Nancy and pet Muffin relax together Saturday after the Reagans returned to their home at Pacific Palisades, Calif. The Republican

presidential hopeful lost a hard fight for the nomination to President Gerald Ford at the GOP convention in Kansas City.

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Frogmen recover bodies of 274 tidal wave dead

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Frogmen recovered the bodies of 274 persons — mostly children — swept out to sea by tidal waves following a massive earthquake in the southern Philippines, the official Philippine News Agency reported Saturday.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said his country would need no foreign aid in recovering from the

disaster, which left more than 3,000 dead on the island of Mindanao and 3,000 others missing and feared dead.

The Philippine navy frogmen were working in the Moro Gulf off Pagadian city, 500 miles south of Manila, where 30-foot waves swept a quarter-mile inland early Wednesday after the huge quake, smashing into cities and fishing villages.

Some 3,200 bodies have been recovered. Officials say most of the 3,000 missing were probably swept into the gulf by the tidal waves and are also dead. An estimated 150,000 persons were left homeless.

The earthquake itself, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale — considered a major earthquake — was centered in the Celebes Sea, 250 miles south of the worst-hit land area.

"I have explained to our people they are

showing the world they are capable of handling this situation by themselves," Marcos said after returning from an inspection trip to Mindanao.

Marcos said visiting Secretary-General A. Karim Gaye of the Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers had offered help for the mostly-Moslem area. However, "I told them (Gaye's party) we are handling the matter quite well ourselves."

Assistance has also been offered by the United States, Britain, China, Australia, India and New Zealand. The United States offered 15 helicopters from the carrier Tripoli, due in Manila on Monday, as well as four large cargo planes.

The Philippine government is very thankful for offers of assistance coming from friendly sources."

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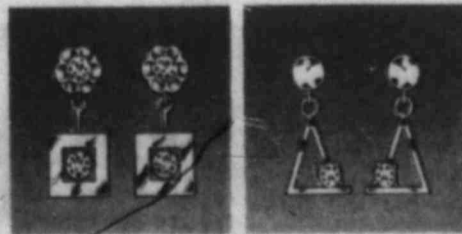
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FRANCES VOGES of Tampa, Fla., has had to overcome a lot of crises on account of her weight—826 pounds. But in spite of it, she says, she is thankful. "God gave me so many good things. I'm not blind or crippled, and I have children."

UAW set to pick strike target

By OWEN ULLMANN
DETROIT (AP) — After five weeks of no-progress bargaining, the United Auto Workers launches a homestretch drive toward new contracts with the Big Three automakers this week with the selection of a strike target for 1976.
 Will it be Ford because it's the No. 2 maker's turn? Or maybe industry giant General Motors because of its strong financial position? And what about Chrysler, always a possible candidate because it's so vulnerable to a strike?
 The UAW, which has not tipped its hand thus far, will provide the answer on Tuesday, when its international executive board convenes to debate the issue.
 Union officials say there still is no agreement among leaders on who the target should be and there likely won't be until after they thrash it out in closed session.
 "We never make a selection until the last minute," said one official. "We like to discuss all the pros and cons first. We may go in to the meeting expecting to name one company and then come out with a different one."
 Veteran labor observers see Ford as the frontrunner for 1976, mainly because Ford hasn't been the target since the 1967 round of triennial talks. A settlement was reached that year after a 66-day strike.
 GM was the target in 1970, when it was hit by a 67-day walkout, and Chrysler was tagged in 1973, when there was a nine-day strike.
 UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said repeatedly all year that Ford won't be the target simply "because it's Ford's turn."
 And union officials are quick to point out there are many good reasons for going to Ford, GM or Chrysler, as well as strong arguments for not picking any of them this year.
 The union, which is bargaining for 680,000 auto workers, will be sifting through those pros and cons in determining who it'll go to either to set an industry pattern settlement or to strike when current three-year pacts expire Sept. 14.
 "We have to assess where we can get the most in the quickest time," a UAW vice president said.
 Bargainers and rank-and-file members at each of the Big Three appear equally enthusiastic about having their companies selected, so that won't be a factor in Tuesday's decision. UAW negotiators at each maker have asked to be the target, citing the unanimous backing of their membership.
 "We always want to be the target," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannan at Ford. "That way, we can negotiate a package tailored to our members' needs rather than be forced to accept what's been reached somewhere else."
 Once a target is selected, bargaining at the other companies ceases to wait a settlement at the chosen firm. If there's a strike, the other makers would continue uninterrupted production.
 Ford may be the target because it could afford UAW demands better than Chrysler and pose less of a financial drain on the union than GM should there be a walkout.
 Labor observers also note that UAW has a better chance of reaching its main goals — reduced work time, improved job security and bolstered layoff benefits — at Ford, where the union first won a modern vacation plan, pension program and jobless benefit fund.
 Irving Bluestone, UAW vice president of the GM department, sees the situation differently. "GM should be the target because of its profits and because we have an opportunity to make excellent achievement in the goals we are pursuing," he declared recently.
 Bluestone argues that GM cannot deny workers a fair shake because of the "bulging profits" it has accumulated — a record \$909 million in the spring and \$1.7 billion for the first half of 1976.
 Ford and Chrysler, however, also have reported record quarterly earnings — \$442 million and \$155 million respectively.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, head of the Chrysler department, says that firm may have been ruled out in 1975, when it piled up record losses of \$260 million, "but it can't plead poverty this year, and has to be in the running."
 Chrysler always is a potential target because it cannot afford a long strike and would meet union demands in shorter order. But unionists concede that if Chrysler is picked all the time, GM and Ford eventually may sense the union is afraid to take them on and will ignore any pattern reached at their little sister.
 "When you really think about it, you can't rule out any of the Big Three," Fraser said.
 The only maker definitely out of the running in 1976 is little American Motors. The UAW has said it won't go there because of a severe sales slump which is producing mounting losses for the firm.
 If bargaining stances provide any clues, GM would

be the most likely target. The hardest positions have been taken there so far, with both sides exchanging salvos. By contrast, talks have been more cordial at Ford and very low-keyed at Chrysler.
 The union has a record \$175 million strike fund at the ready, enough to last from two months at GM to six months at Chrysler.

Palestinian guerrillas start mobilizing youth

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas picked up Palestinian youths off the streets of Beirut and took them to military training camps Saturday following orders for general mobilization of the Palestinian people.
 Several trucks were seen loading up young men in the seaside Raouche quarter, where streetside markets attract crowds. They hauled them off for training unless they already belonged to a guerrilla group.
 Palestinian officials confirmed the operation was part of a conscription decree issued by guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat after the fall Aug. 12 of Tal Zaatar refugee camp, the biggest single Christian victory in Lebanon's 17-month-old war.
 About 300,000 Palestinians live in Lebanon. Before the war some 12,000 belonged to the various guerrilla groups. That number has risen considerably over the months of combat but many youths still try to live civilian lives.
 Arafat and his top Lebanese Moslem ally, Kamal Jumblatt, both have called for broadening their military base.

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Board to meet with attorneys

Consultation with attorneys regarding school desegregation will be the most time-consuming item facing Midland school trustees Tuesday at their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the school administrative offices.
 Board president Joe Dominey said trustees will be briefed by attorneys on their meeting with John Skogland, appointed by the court to develop a desegregation plan for Midland elementary schools.
 Trustees will begin planning "on how we can cooperate in the planning process," Dominey said.
 Another item on the routine agenda is amendment of the 1975-76 budget. Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said this action is required annually. Modification of the budget as adopted last summer will be made to conform with actual income and expenditure for the year.
 Trustees also will hear a report on transportation services for the past year.
 They are scheduled, too, to act on requests for use of school buildings for the general election in November and from a local church to continue using a school cafeteria for church services.
 Action on personnel appointments and resignation is scheduled also.

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 Bluestone argues that GM cannot deny workers a fair shake because of the "bulging profits" it has accumulated — a record \$909 million in the spring and \$1.7 billion for the first half of 1976.
 Ford and Chrysler, however, also have reported record quarterly earnings — \$442 million and \$155 million respectively.

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Sale 63¢

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Sale 80¢

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Reg. 4.25. Tummy controller brief with front support panel. Nylon/spandex. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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U.S.-Korean tensions at highest level since '69

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The pruning of a tree in one of the world's most tense places — Panmunjom in Korea — has brought a new crisis situation to Asia with American and South Korean military forces on precautionary alert. Here is how it began one sultry morning last week.)

By BARRY SCHLACHTER

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A hot sun beat down that morning last Wednesday, sending the temperature to nearly 90 degrees in the mountain-ringed bowl that is the Panmunjom truce village in Korea's demilitarized zone.

A United Nations Command work party led by two American Army officers had begun its assignment for the day — prune a Normandy poplar tree whose branches obstructed observation of two checkpoints.

A short time later the two U.S. officers were dead, their bodies "battered beyond recognition," according to the U.N. Command, by North Korean military guards wielding axes and pikes.

The clash raised tensions on this divided peninsula to their highest since North Korea seized the U.S.S. Pueblo in 1968.

U.S. and South Korean forces, buttressed by the deployment of several squadrons of American warplanes, were placed on precautionary alert. The U.S. carrier Midway and her 75 aircraft left Japan for an undisclosed destination, but sources in Washington said she was headed for Korean waters.

North Korea put its armed forces on combat alert on orders of President Kim Il-sung in Pyongyang.

The whole affair began innocently enough, U.S. officials claim, when the U.N. Command work party began trimming the tree near the Bridge of

No Return which leads into the North Korean sector of the DMZ.

The clash that followed brought the first killings ever committed in the joint security area since the end of the Korean war, 23 years ago.

U.S. and South Korean authorities here gave this account:

Two North Korean officers and nine enlisted men approached the work party at 10:40 a.m., asking what was happening to the tree. A North Korean lieutenant, identified as Pak Chol, watched the pruning for 10 or 15 minutes, then suddenly ordered the work stopped. The U.S. officer in charge, Capt. Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., told his South Korean civilian workers to continue.

Angered, the North Korean officer sent a runner across the bridge and he came back with reinforcements, boosting their number to about 30.

Lt. Pak slipped off his wristwatch, a U.S. official said, carefully wrapped a white handkerchief around it and deposited it in a trouser pocket. Shouting "Kill!" in Korean, he struck Bonifas in the back. Knocked to the ground, the American officer was "beaten to death by five North Korean guards."

A South Korean worker was quoted as saying later in a newspaper interview that a Communist guard seized an ax from a worker and hacked Bonifas on the head and shoulder. Lt. Mark Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., was slain in a similar manner, a U.S. spokesman said.

The South Korean civilians escaped unarmed and the outnumbered U.S. and South Korean soldiers, some injured by metal pikes and billy clubs, ran to the nearest U.N. position.

The two officers died from massive head wounds, U.S. officials said after the bodies were recovered. Three days later, as tensions heightened along the 151-mile-long DMZ, another

U.N. work party returned and cut down the poplar. Late Saturday North Korea charged that was a grave new military provocation.

Panmunjom is the only sector in the DMZ where American forces are stationed. Serving as the permanent conference site for occasional North-South meetings, the cramped joint security zone of about 850 yards in diameter at times becomes an emotional pressure cooker.

There have been numerous incidents of fist fights and oral abuse between the guards of the two sides. One of the ugliest was an attack on Maj. William D. Henderson, who suffered a fractured larynx after being kicked by North Korean guards on June 30, 1975.

A U.S. diplomat said the North Korean guards are believed to be under standing orders to use as much force as possible to "dominate and intimidate" American and South Korean guards.

Elsewhere along the DMZ over the years there have been more than 2,000 shooting incidents in which nearly 50 American soldiers and more than 450 South Koreans were killed. But until

the slaying of the two officers Wednesday, the number of fatal confrontations had fallen off in recent years.

The 2½-mile wide DMZ across the waist of the peninsula is a souvenir of the 1950-53 Korean war which took a toll of 54,000 of the 5.7 million Americans involved.

North Korean troops, backed by Soviet-made tanks, launched an all-out, surprise invasion across the 38th Parallel on Sunday morning June 25, 1950, touching off the war.

South Koreans deserted Seoul in three days and were pushed south to Pusan where they stopped the onrush with the help of U.N. forces under Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur. After the U.N. forces pushed north, the Chinese Communists intervened in the fall of 1950 and both sides agreed to start talks for a cease-fire.

The armistice negotiations began in October 1951 and after more than 500 meetings, an armistice agreement was signed on July 27, 1953.

The tree-pruning incident has brought new attention to the Korean problem and the presence here of about 41,000 U.S. military personnel. The clash also came at a time when

U.S. expected to veto Vietnam's bid to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A unified Vietnam has applied for admission to the United Nations, but an American veto is expected to block membership.

The U.S. State Department instructed its officials not to comment on Vietnam's application Friday, department sources said in Washington. Some observers predicted President Ford would not permit Vietnam's entry as long as the question of Americans missing in action (MIA) in the Vietnam war remains unresolved.

Last year the United States twice vetoed applications from North and South Vietnam on the grounds that South Korea has been excluded from the world body.

North and South Vietnam were formally united last month with Hanoi as the capital, and since then the Vietnamese government has made strong overtures for ties with the United States.

But Washington has said no progress on normalizing relations can be made until the fate of 900 Americans classified as MIA is known. The issue could be sensitive in this election year.

Earlier this month, Vietnam unexpectedly released the last 49 U.S. citizens who remained in the country after the Communists came to power in April, 1975.

And Premier Pham Van Dong said this week at the nonaligned summit in Colombo, Sri Lanka, that Vietnam was seeking economic ties with capitalist countries and normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

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featured Monday, August 23

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—AP Laserphoto

BE NOT AFRAID, gentle reader, for this is no UFO. With a longer look this popeyed monster turns out to be a frog which decided to take a

dip in a day camp pool at Waltham, Mass. Staff members discovered him when camp opened last week.

One of 'Six' goes free

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Luis N. Talamantez, acquitted in the prison uprising known as San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day," Saturday observed as a free man the fifth anniversary of the disturbance.

"It seems incredible, but I believe it now — I am out at last," said Talamantez, 32, as he left the grim fortress Friday after more than 10 years behind bars. "When I knew I was going to get out, I went along the tiers and shook hands with everyone. When I walked back, they all threw water on me. ...It kind of felt like baptism."

Talamantez vowed to return "again and again to see what I can do for my brothers."

Talamantez would have been freed about two years ago after serving time on a holdup conviction were it not for the marathon court proceedings resulting from that bloody day five years ago.

The 20-minute disturbance Aug. 21, 1971 claimed the lives of black revolutionary George Jackson, three prison guards and two honor inmates and spawned a debate which even the longest criminal trial in California history has not ended.

Last year on the anniversary of Jackson's death two powerful bombs exploded in the parking lot of the Marin Civic Center in nearby San

Rafael where the San Quentin Six trial was held. The terrorist New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the bombings in "celebration of the spirit of comrade George Jackson."

The state spent more than \$2.2 million to prosecute Talamantez and five other men who were inmates at the prison's maximum security unit during the 1971 uprising.

Texas liberal Democrats shape strategy

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas liberal Democrats swarmed all over Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong Saturday for a Jimmy Carter campaign endorsement of State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest.

While Armstrong, Carter's top campaign leader in Texas, ducked his head in embarrassment, the shouting crowd of about 400 approved a resolution calling on Carter to rescind the endorsement. Sitting with Armstrong was Chuck Parrish, of

Atlanta, Ga., recently sent to Texas to coordinate the Carter campaign.

In the same manner the group, known formally as the Texas Democrats organization, expressed approval of Lufkin attorney John Henry Tatum for state party chairman, to be named at the Sept. 17-18 state convention in Fort Worth. "I have no business in that race for state chairman and I am not going to get in that race," Armstrong assured the crowd several times. "Chuck Parrish is not going to get in that race ... You can cuss me, vote against me but don't hold it against Jimmy Carter."

The argument, which interrupted a scheduled meeting on plans for the state convention, centered about a letter sent to all Texas state convention delegates by Frank Moore, a deputy campaign director for Southern states, endorsing Guest for re-election. The letter, mailed in Texas but printed on Carter campaign literature from Atlanta, implied that Armstrong joined in the endorsement.

Armstrong said he knew the letter was being written "but the letter was stronger than I intended it to be."

"I have been in Atlanta, and I can assure you there will be no more such letters," he said.

Parrish said his role was to worry about what happens in November "and not get involved in internal party affairs. I assure you the people in Atlanta know the way you feel."

"It's damn hard to square the rhetoric in that letter with Jimmy Carter's acceptance speech," said a man who did not identify himself.

"If Calvin Guest wants to elect Jimmy Carter, he better rescind that letter," said another. The exchanges went on for half an hour before the resolution was adopted.

State comptroller Bob Bullock, who was next on the program, started by saying he could "appreciate what Bob Armstrong says about not taking sides, but why didn't they think of that when they made Calvin Guest cocampaign

chairman for Texas?" Bullock said if Jimmy Carter is depending on Guest to get Carter elected he should look at the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., which Guest directed before Bentsen quit and he switched to Carter. Carter's campaign would attempt "basically, to give a maximum number

of people the opportunity to vote for Carter ... we are getting our share of money because Texas is a key state."

He said the Carter campaign in 22 metropolitan areas would be combined with local efforts to get all Democratic candidates elected. All media advertising and television would be handled out of Atlanta.

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Acid no longer in barge

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — A capsized barge in the Chesapeake Bay has been righted, but the Coast Guard said the 130,000 gallons of acid it was carrying was no longer in its holds.

It was not until two floating Navy cranes and three tugs flipped the barge over Friday night that it was discovered the cargo of sulfuric acid and Oleum, a concentrated form of sulfuric acid, was gone.

"As far as we know, there is no danger," a Coast Guard spokesman said. There were no reports of damage to marine life in the area, he added.

The 150-foot barge overturned Wednesday morning about four miles offshore from Mathews County, causing county officials to evacuate 3,000 shore residents for fear the acid would mix with water and form a deadly vapor cloud that might drift ashore.

The evacuation was called off after Coast Guard vessels got lines aboard the barge, checked its drift and said the cargo was secure.

The Coast Guard spokesman said, "There was no visible damage when we righted it. No vapor cloud formed."

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Argo rage

BUENOS AIRES — The bloodiest political violence the reported disfigured bodies and at least 10 bodies were discovered.

The military Saturday 30 bodies of the capital be Police sources were discovered.

Kermi on hir

KERMIT, Tex. old Kermit dentist County Jail today charge of trying kill a Kermit attorney.

Dr. Gerald K. J. Friday by Win Jerry Bell on a solicitation.

Johnson is ch hire someone to John R. Lee, Bell

The charge was the Peace C.O. bond for Johnson

Stuc

The Los Angeles

CHICAGO — policemen cont they enforce when, in fact, many laws th enforce selective at all, in the Kenneth Culp I administrative pert who recee pleted a study

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Argentine war rages, 47 dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The bloodiest day of Argentine political violence this year has been reported as the discovery of 47 bullet-riddled bodies and the explosion of at least 10 bombs in the Buenos Aires area.

The military government said Saturday 30 bodies were found north of the capital before dawn Friday. Police sources said 17 more bodies were discovered outside the wall of a

cemetery in suburban Lomas de Zamora, 10 miles south of Buenos Aires. The government would not confirm the discovery of the 17 bodies. The reported deaths raised to at least 880 the number killed so far this year in continuing political violence involving leftist guerrillas and right-wing death squads. Of these, 674 have died since the military ousted President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup last March 24.

Kermit dentist arrested on hiring-to-kill charge

KERMIT, Tex. (AP) — A 56-year-old Kermit dentist was in the Winkler County Jail today, denied bond on a charge of trying to hire someone to kill a Kermit attorney.

Dr. Gerald K. Johnson was arrested Friday by Winkler County Sheriff Jerry Bell on a charge of criminal solicitation. Johnson is charged with trying to hire someone to slay Kermit attorney John R. Lee, Bell said.

The charge was filed with Justice of the Peace C.O. Jones, who denied bond for Johnson.

The dentist surrendered Friday afternoon after the sheriff told him there was a warrant for his arrest.

Bell said a Kermit man contacted him about a week ago to report an alleged attempt to hire a "hit man" to kill Lee. Bell said an undercover agent for the Department of Public Safety was brought into the investigation, posing as a "hit man."

"There is no real hit man running loose out here in West Texas," Bell said.

The case will be presented to the Winkler County grand jury when it meets Sept. 6.

Family sister gives warning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, convicted of trying to assassinate President Ford, has told Susan Murphy, a fellow follower of Charles Manson, "you'd best realize your life is on the line, and not because of the FBI."

The search for Miss Murphy, who escaped from federal prison a week ago, widened today after authorities disclosed she had been treated in a Santa Cruz hospital two days after the breakout.

Miss Fromme, a former roommate of Miss Murphy, telephoned The Associated Press in San Diego on Friday and said she wanted to send a message to Miss Murphy. She then read this statement:

"You are not Manson family but you carry that name. I wish you well, but you'd best realize your life is on the line, and not because of the FBI. "This family is for earth balance, not money, dope or power plays."

Publishers had \$32 million in contracts at stake and kept a low profile as the predominantly female protesters attacked their products during the State Textbook Committee's five-day hearing that ended Friday.

"We will rely on our written response," was their usual answer. The most dramatic moment came when Nancy Shriver, cofounder of the "back to basics" Austin Awareness League tried to read her way through

96 vulgar words defined in the "Random House College Dictionary," offered for high school use.

Less than halfway through all the familiar four-letter words for sexual intercourse, sex organs, urination and defecation, she faltered and finally sobbed, "I'm not going to read any more."

Members of the National Organization for Women objected to

alleged sexism in everything from history texts to dictionaries. Dorothy Pearson of Houston said she counted 61 pictures of men but only 24 of women in Ginn & Co.'s "Journalism and the Mass Media."

"This is the most chauvinistic book I have ever reviewed... Perhaps it is only reflecting a very chauvinistic area of our life... the media," she said.

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Study says police set laws

The Los Angeles Times policemen work. Among laws that Davis and his researchers found police officers very rarely enforce are those prohibiting social gambling, intercourse in automobiles or in parks, public marijuana smoking, jaywalking, spitting on the sidewalk, smoking where prohibited, curfew

violations, juvenile drinking, adult drinking in parks and attempting to bribe a police officer. Interviewed policemen often said that when they witnessed a crime such as armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon or shoplifting, they would not arrest the criminal if the victim refused to make a complaint against him. Davis called that finding "shocking."

Davis, formerly a law professor at the University of Chicago and now a professor at the University of San Diego law school, interviewed 300 Chicago policemen on how they enforce laws. He has published the results in a book entitled "Police Discretion."

Davis said that such scholarly studies have not been done elsewhere but "that there is very good reason to surmise that the Chicago department is representative of other police departments in not having full enforcement." He argues that the Chicago example of selective enforcement is characteristic of larger American cities.

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Paivi Ristolainen, left, shows her hometown of Kouvola, Finland, to host student Margaret Faudree.

Visiting student from Finland thinks U.S. study most important

Paivi Ristolainen will fall behind in school one year in Finland, but she thinks it's worth it to spend a year in the United States.

Miss Ristolainen is a foreign exchange student from Finland who is spending a year in Midland as part of the American Field Service program.

Her trip is sponsored by the Midland High School student body.

She has completed 11 grades in school in Finland and next year will enter her 12th year there. At Midland High, she will take a full load of courses, including American history.

She has studied English for seven years. English is a required course in Finnish schools, but it wasn't always so.

Miss Ristolainen said her parents were required to study German when they were in school.

She will live this year with the family of Margaret Faudree, Midland High senior. Miss Faudree is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Faudree and resides at 2001 Winfield St. She has three sisters and a brother who are all older.

Miss Ristolainen said she was

surprised by the hot weather in Midland, but otherwise found Texas much as she had expected it. She commented on the flatness of the area. "In Finland, we have hills and lakes," she said.

She is from Kouvola, a city of about 30,000. Her father is an engineer and she has a younger brother and two younger sisters. Her mother is a housewife.

She enjoys folk dancing, plays the piano and is interested in sports.

She watched televised coverage of the Olympics in Finland. "I like to watch all kinds of sports," she said.

She enjoys running, cycling and swimming.

When she finishes high school, she wants to go to the university in Finland and perhaps study chemistry. She said it is very difficult to get into the university, but it is not nearly as expensive as here.

Everyone goes to school nine years and those who plan to attend college go for 12 before entering the university, Miss Ristolainen said.

Although she arrived in this country

less than two weeks ago, she has already noticed one difference in food between the two countries. Americans, she has noticed, often eat foreign food, such as Mexican or Italian. That is not the case in Finland, she said.

Style of clothes won't be a problem for her because, she said, there is no real difference in style between the

two countries.

While in Finland, she said, she saw a lot of American movies — old ones with Greta Garbo and new ones. Western movies are often shown, too.

She doesn't have a favorite actor. "I like most of them."

She will spend about 11 months in this country, ending her stay with about 10 days of travel.

Army chief to attempt cheating scandal end

NEW YORK (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann will try to end West Point's stubborn cheating scandal with an announcement before a Senate subcommittee on Monday, sources say.

The Army declined to say Friday what changes Hoffmann would announce for the U.S. Military Academy, and sources said he had not yet completed a concrete plan.

But congressional and other sources said he is likely to concede that West Point's honor system and academic pressures are partly to blame for the cheating that has been alleged against a quarter of the cadets in the Class of 1977.

Hoffmann is expected to appoint a "blue-ribbon" panel to investigate the scandal, as has been recommended by congressmen, cadets and Army defense lawyers.

Commission awards contracts for EMS

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has awarded contracts for 10 ambulances and 16 radios for use in the second year of operation of the Emergency Medical Services system.

Bids were received by the PBRPC during its Aug. 11 meeting, and a committee headed by Gaines County Judge Marcus Crow was appointed to award the contracts.

Southern Ambulance Builders of La Grange, Ga., with its low bid of \$185,350, received the contract for the 10 vehicles. The same firm provided ambulances during the first year of operation of the EMS system.

Andy Anderson, EMS systems engineer, noted the vehicles have gone up in price, from \$17,848 each last year to \$18,445 each this year.

Other bids received by the PBRPC for ambulances were by Summers Ambulances and Coaches of Duncanville, \$198,093.80; and by Modular Ambulance Corp. of Grand Prairie, \$188,340.

The contract for 16 radios for use in

the EMS system was awarded to General Electric Co. of Lubbock for \$29,382. The radios will be placed in the new ambulances and in present units either without radios or with inadequate equipment, according to Anderson.

The losing bidder in the radios bid was Motorola of Dallas with a bid of \$39,070.

Delivery of both the new vehicles and the radios is expected to begin in November.

Half the cost of the ambulances will be paid by the cities in the EMS program, while the remaining cost will be paid through an EMS grant received by the PBRPC for second-year funding of the four-year program.

PBRPC officials said the main objective of the second-year program is to tie the regional EMS network together with a communications system and to train emergency medical technicians at various area colleges.

Ravenous goats prevent California forest fires

MT. LAGUNA, Calif. (AP) — Don't say b-a-a. It is your tax dollar they are saving. The U.S. Forest Service has 1,200 goats clearing fire breaks in the Cleveland National Forest, saving an estimated \$30 to \$100 an acre.

The goats are eating their way through the scrub brush and undergrowth just west of Mt. Laguna, a resort and

camping community in the national forest about 60 miles northeast of San Diego.

Their task is to clear the 300-foot-wide spaces meant to keep forest fires from spreading.

The area is rich with mountain mahogany, a shrub goats enjoy.

"That's the first plant they will go after, but it's not the only one they'll eat," said Stan Allgeier, ranger for national forest's Descanso District. "The goats do eat the brush and it looks like we're saving money."

He estimated it would cost \$30 per acre to clear the fire breaks with herbicides or heavy machinery, more like \$100 per acre using men with power and hand tools.

"With the cost of manpower, you can't put enough people on the area for a long enough time to complete the work," he added.

The Forest Service considers the operation an experiment. It is going well enough that 700 new goats were brought in this week to augment the 500 put in the forest in March. The goats are not costing the government anything.

Announcing the opening of the office of
LARRY Z. RUSK, D.D.S.
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682-5729

Botwoks
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WITH RICH FALL SUEDES

Rich fall sueds in deep green, Camel, navy, rust and grey. Bone or White leather. Black patent. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, narrow and medium widths. \$24

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SHOP MONDAY 10 AM TO 6 P.M.

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Remodeling SALE

We're changing our colors! Come check our progress!
We're working hard to give you a more beautiful Dunlap's!
Check our special remodeling values in Ladies Ready-To-Wear. We think they're as exciting as our new look!
Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JO LESTER SLEEVELESS PANT SUITS

Lowest price ever on this basic two-piece jacket type top and pant that will be as fashionable next year as now. Buy it now and save! White, pink, green, blue, yellow. Sizes 8 to 14.

WHILE 5% LAST! SALE **14⁰⁰**

FALL SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES

Regularly 11.00 to 30.00 These polyester solid sportswear mixers come in mock turtleneck tops, shells, skirts, pants, shirt jacket, jackets and color coordinated blouses. Black, azure, chocolate, hunter green and wine. Sizes 8 to 20.

SALE **1/3 OFF**

LADIES SLEEVELESS MOCK TURTLENECK SHELLS

Wear them alone, wear them under blouses and jackets. You never have enough! These are the soft sheer feeling shells in white, lime, hunter green, rust, beige, blue, yellow, navy, peach or black.

SALE **3⁹⁹**

LONG SLEEVE CHAMBRAY BLUE WORK SHIRTS

Jean top, reg. 6.00 SALE **4⁰⁰**
Embroidered, reg. 9.00 SALE **6⁰⁰**

LADIES SPORTSWEAR SALE

- GROUP I Tops, blouses, shorts, swim wear, and pants. Some great buys in this odd 'n ends grouping. Many junior sized. **1/2 PRICE**
- GROUP II Famous brand such as ACT III, Jack Winter, and Center Stage in lovely sportswear separates that can carry you well into fall. **1/3 PRICE**

LONG SLEEVE LADIES BLOUSES

Solids and prints to mix and match. SALE **6⁹⁹**

BETTER DRESSES AND PANT SUITS

Jo Frank, Bodin Knit, and Jo Lester. Values from 36.00 to 90.00. **1/2 PRICE**

Mrs. Bill chairman f Carrie Mar Shawna Hill

The nex are the Dis seven and for grades All Camp tually wea like Dee Holloway right, are



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Mrs. Bill Rehders, far left, assistant craft chairman for day camp, and grandmother of Carrie Marchant, far right, is teaching Carrie, and Shawna Hill and Anne Geddes, left to right center,

the skill and art of quilting. This helped the girls, all members of the Camp Fire Adventure group for grades four through six, earn a national Bicentennial patch this year.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Starting along the Camp Fire trail as Blue Birds, girls in grades one through three will have many new experiences, including field trips, group camping and the learning of new skills. To

demonstrate the latter, Tamee Holleman, Ann del Llano, Kathy Cecil and Denise Rambo, left to right, are making butter with an old-fashioned churn.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

The next steps along the trail are the Discovery Club for grades seven and eight and Horizon Club for grades nine through twelve. All Camp Fire Girls will eventually wear the ceremonial gowns like Dee Anne Denena, Lisa Holloway and Leslie Reid, left to right, are attired in. The gowns

are decorated with honor beads and patches which each girl earns throughout her years in CF. These gowns are an expression of each group and individual achievements, ideals and heritage. Beads and patches are awarded at ceremonials.

CF Girls Council recruits

Camp Fire Girls is the oldest recreational-educational program for girls in the United States, founded in 1910 by Dr. Luther Gulick, a physician and national leader in organized programs for young people.

The CF program offers many opportunities for parents and interested adults to share their talents, skills and leadership with the girls. Each adult receives training and guidance from the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls and the national organization. Information may be obtained by dialing 694-6872 or 683-8561.

The 1976-77 council events include an October camporee, the annual candy sale, Father-Daughter Box Supper, Mother-Daughter Tea, annual family camporee and day camp. Special civic projects and the activities of each group also are to be conducted. Girls may join by dialing 694-6872 or 694-0725 after Aug. 25.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Mrs. J. M. Coldeway, seated, office secretary, is registering Tempa Burch, Tina Burch, Maureen

McKelvey and Manda Wyatt, standing left to right, who will participate in the upcoming events.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Mrs. Robert Gaston, left, president of the board of Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, discusses plans for the 1976-77 year with Mrs. Allen Smith,

second from left, adult membership chairman, Carl Pirkle, third from left, day camp director, Mrs. Donald Cecil, Leaders Association president,

second from right, and Mrs. Bob Bell, acting leaders training chairman.

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'White sales' offer decorating ideas

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

The so-called "white sales" cropping up at department stores this time of year offer an opportunity to brighten up bedrooms and baths without doing major redecorating.

Especially for apartment dwellers, the ad-

dition of a new bedspread or a change of bathroom accessories is a more practical way to alter the decor than investing in things which are only right for the place you are living now.

This year the choice of fabrics and patterns is particularly exciting with the growing popularity of

colorful graphics and native tribal art patterns. Matched sets offering everything from sheets and pillowcases to washable quilted bedspreads and dust ruffles can be found in a variety of designs.

One company specializing in graphic designs in earth-tone colors of the Western plains has added a new element. The same graphics used in the bedspread also appear on mirrors.

The mirrors with the graphic design can be hung over the bed. However, another and perhaps more interesting idea is to purchase enough mirrors so that they can be fitted together to create a mirrored headboard with a design that matches the bedspread.

This idea doesn't have to be limited just to matching patterns.

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Looking fallward, we see you in the stylish comfort of our wrap-and-tie knit cardigan. Slip ons and vest sweaters. Pants in all fabrics to match.

Sweaters 20.00 to 34.00
Pant 15.00 to 24.00

S & Q
Clothiers



Cynthia Ann Belew married in Odessa

ODESSA —Cynthia Ann Belew, daughter of Mrs. Alice Belew of Odessa, formerly of Midland, and Joe Micheal Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Weaver of Houston, were married in Crescent Park Baptist Church. The Rev. F. I. Stanley of Fort Worth officiated for the double ring ceremony.

David Belew presented his sister in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de sole with a portrait neckline and butterfly sleeves. Appliques of Venise lace accented the Empire bodice. The skirt ended in a chapel train. She also wore a chapel-length mantilla of Venise lace, and carried a nosegay of Woburn Abby roses, white daisies and baby's breath with a corsage.

Janie Belew of El Paso was the matron of honor, and Linda Belew of Abilene was the bridesmaid. Julie Weaver was flower girl, and Ronnie Forest of Midland was ring bearer.

Phil Weaver of Houston was best man. The groomsmen were Chris Weaver of Houston, and Gaylin Pittman of Odessa and David Belew of El Paso were the ushers.

Music was furnished by Debbie Weaver, organist, and Mrs. Robert Wickson and Pam Forest, soloists.

The reception was held in the Inn of the Golden West. The couple is at home at 5025 N. Dixie St., No. 34, Odessa, after a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico.

The bride was graduated from The University of Texas-El Paso and is studying for a master's of business



Mrs. Joe Micheal Weaver

administration degree at The University of Texas-Permian Basin. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and is employed by Elms, Farris & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Midland. The bridegroom was graduated from Andrews High School and is employed by Royal Tubular Service, Odessa.



Mrs. Greg Alan Evans

Couple married in city church

The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated for the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church uniting in marriage

Brenda Gaye Weeks and Greg Alan Evans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weeks of 4623 Pasadena St. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Evans of 4001 Thomason St.

Lisa Falknor, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Phyllis Reeves and Teresa McCourt were the bridesmaids. Diane Weeks, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The candle lighter was Ty Weeks, sister of the bride. Kevin Womack of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Greg Shelton served as the best man. The groomsmen were Rodney Cox and Greg Weeks, brother of the bride. Toby Lester and David Holster were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Patrick Fairchild. David Newton was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in silk organza enhanced with peau d'ange lace. The Empire bodice featured a portrait neckline and long full sleeves with matching lace cuffs. Lace traced the neckline and front panel. The A-line skirt was trimmed with a wide band of lace and the chapel train was attached to a Dior bow. Her mantilla veil of French illusion edged with lace fell from a lace Camelot headpiece and extended over the length of the train. She carried a nosegay of pink Sweetheart roses with baby's breath and white carnations.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will reside at 500 Devonian St., after a trip to San Antonio.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School.

Couple wed aboard double-decker bus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bus drivers Barbara May, 23, and Ronald Coleman, 28, exchanged wedding vows recently aboard a double-decker bus belonging to the

complete with a "Just rice, a maid of honor and Married" sign, bags of best man.

Southern California Rapid Transit District, for which they work.

The wedding, officiated by a fellow bus driver, an ordained Baptist minister Billy Joe Thomas, was

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\$80 OFF REG. PRICE

THE STYLIST* MACHINE

Converts from flat bed to free arm sewing. Includes 4-step buttonholer and front drop-in bobbin.

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No. 4 DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-7797

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Get your money's worth in a Sealy Queen Size set

You get 9 pcs.! Sealy Firm Quilted Mattress box spring, bonus 7-pc. linen starter set!



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LIMITED TIME ONLY \$279⁹⁵

All 10 pcs.

- 60x80" mattress • matching Queen Box spring
- 1 bottom contour sheet • 1 top sheet • 2 Pillows
- 2 pillow cases • mattress pad • Bed spread PLUS FRAME

Here's everything you need to start enjoying the stretch-out luxury of modern 60x80" Queen Size at an incredibly low price! Includes... 5" more toe room, 6" more elbow room than your old double bed. And it's Sealy quality throughout - hundreds of tempered coils for deep down firmness, layers of puffy cushioning for wonderful comfort. Take advantage now. Offer won't be repeated!

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

Always your best mattress investment because the firmness is built in to stay in. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress."

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Imperial Shopping Center
Phone 697-4571 or 563-0345

From \$109.95 twin ea. pc. to \$609 in King Size

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antique satin fabric

Dauphin antique satin, a luxurious and elegant rayon and acetate blend available in 49 rich colors. Call Sears Custom Shop now and save!

\$4 yd.
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Custom Jacquard draperies in a wide assortment of colors, textures, styles! Choose airy openweaves, semi-opaque or close weave fabrics just great for any casual setting!

Montina 5 ⁰⁰ yd. Regular \$6.50 yd. Labor extra	Parklane 6 ⁰⁰ yd. Regular \$7 yd. Labor extra	Flame stitch 8 ⁰⁰ yd. Regular \$8 yd. Labor extra
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Phone 694-2581

PHONE 694-2581 for free estimates and decorating advice. We'll bring drapery and carpet swatches to your home—at no cost!

Mon. 9:30-6:00
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Sat. 9:30-7:00

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COTTON ANNEL I-SCHOOL AIDS shirts and dresses \$122

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Vicki McLeod wed to Hal Lane Joyce

Vicki Coleen McLeod and Hal Lane Joyce were married Saturday in Kelview Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod of 1214 Camp St. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce of Big Lake are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. McLeod presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a long gown of white organza and beaded Chantilly lace. The gown featured a scooped neckline, long sleeves with bell cuffs and a long, flowing train. Her veil of three tiers was edged with matching lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisy pom poms accented with a touch of miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Debbie McLeod served her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmatron was LeVona McLeod, also sister-in-law of the bride.

Best man was Andy Glasscock. Groomsman was Larry Joyce of Big Lake, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were the best man and the groomsman.

Organist, Martha Fairchild, and soloist, David Newton, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Big Lake at 803 Plaza St.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. Her husband, a graduate



Mrs. Hal Lane Joyce

of Big Lake's Reagan County High School, is employed by Oilwell Supply, Division of United States Steel Corp., at Big Lake.

Smoother sewing

To simplify the task of stitching heavy materials, such as denim or canvas, on the sewing machine, rub the seams with a bar of hard soap. The needle will pass through the material easily, making your sewing smoother and faster.

Cynthia Huff bride of Larry D. Bradley

Cynthia Huff became the bride of Larry Don Bradley in a double ring ceremony held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Huff, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley of 4616 Erie Drive are the parents of the bridegroom.

Ernest Bradley, minister of the Northside Church of Christ in Austin, officiated.

Carolyn Pipkin, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The father of the bridegroom was the best man.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown styled with an Empire waistline and bodice trimmed with eyelet and lace. The sleeves were gathered into wide cuffs accented with eyelet embroidery. The full-length A-line skirt had a full ruffle at the hemline. She carried a nosegay of white Butterfly roses and miniature white carnations with baby's breath.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3000 W. Illinois St., Apartment 10. The bride, who attended Midland High School, is a secretary with General Crude Oil Co. The bridegroom attended Abilene Christian College and is a lineman with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The bride was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Lorain Hill, Mrs. Jimmy Fischer, Mrs. Shirley McCollum and Mrs. Sue Carter in the home of Mrs. Carter. She also was the honoree at a gift party given by Mrs. Ruby Futrell, Mrs. Gladys Coffee,



Mrs. Larry Don Bradley

Mrs. Ruby Jarratt, Mrs. Arvelia Wade, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Mrs. Barbara McClung and Mrs. Betty Bogart in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

League dinner set

The League of Women Voters of Midland will have its annual "Summer Happening" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Coors Hospitality Room. There will be a catered dinner.

Members of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District will present a panel discussion following the dinner. The local study item for league this year is an updating of the school survey done a number of years ago.

League members and other interested citizens are to make reservations with Marsha Samponaro, 683-7120, or Diane Rhoden, 684-9951.

Correction reported

A story which appeared recently in the Women's News section of The Reporter-Telegram which stated that Dr. Alberto Torres had moved his ophthalmology practice to Dallas was in error.

Dr. Torres said he does plan to move to that city in the future, however, for the present his practice is continuing here on a fulltime basis.

No clogging

To keep salt shakers from becoming clogged in damp weather, mix a small amount of cornstarch with the salt before filling the shakers. The cornstarch will absorb the dampness and allows the salt to flow freely.

Tomato output Lower the rod

Tomatoes are grown on about 500,000 acres in the U.S., producing about 20 million bushels of fresh tomatoes and more than 300,000 tons of canned products.

To help a child keep his clothes hung up, lower the clothes rod in his clothes closet so that it will be easy for him to reach it.

VOICE PIANO THEORY
Ruth Ann Griffin
Near Anson Jones 5103 W. Illinois Call 694-2792

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.
MIDKIFF AND WADLEY OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-3171

CHUCK ROAST LB 77¢

SLICED BOLOGNA LB 98¢

CHUCK STEAK 79¢ LB.

SLICED SALAMI LB. 98¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.05 LB.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Anne White
683-5705 682-5332

Head for School, Boys!

FARAH DRESS JEANS Size 3-7 \$4.99 Size 8-12 \$6.49

MANN BLUE DENIM JEANS Size 3-7 \$6.25 Size 8-12 \$7.25

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Bee-Bee's
FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN
We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge
305 Dodson-Midland 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Winwood Mall-Odessa 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. Ed Pritchard and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Third: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Rice.
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. R. E. Boyle.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Rice and Mrs. Lester Short.
Fifth: Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. B. L. Critch.
Second: Mrs. J. A. Weideman and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. Raymond Howard.
Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Third: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Clifford Cool.
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Bill Lively.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. William M. Kerr.
Second: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. John Smith.
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. John Hostetler.
Fifth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Kay Jones.

Anderson marries Melinda Gay Hooks

LUBBOCK — Robert Keith Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Anderson of 1607 N. Garfield St., Midland, married Melinda Gay Hooks of this during a Saturday evening double ring ceremony in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church here. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hooks of Lubbock. Pam Humphrey of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Terre Turner of Lubbock was bridesmaid.

Best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Anderson of Midland. Rick Forcum of Houston served as groomsman. Ushers were Shannon Hooks of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and David Rosenbach of Lubbock.

Mr. Hooks presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a polyester organza gown fashioned with a high neckline, V-shaped bib, high-rise waistline, bishop sleeves and a ruffled skirt, all trimmed with Venise lace. A matching lace bordered veil, chapel mantilla and train completed the ensemble.

The bride's bouquet, made of yellow roses, was surrounded by small pom mums intermingled with baby's breath and stock.

A reception was held in the Green Room of the church immediately after the ceremony.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride will graduate in May of 1977 from Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in home economics education. She is employed by Texas Tech Medical School, and is a member of the American Home Economics Association.



Mrs. Robert Keith Anderson

The bridegroom, district investigator for the Texas Department of Labor at Lubbock, is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech, with a bachelors degree in business administration. At Tech, he was a member of the Freshman Council and the Saddle Tramps.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom in the Lubbock Club.

The bride was entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Hauke, 900 Saddle Club Drive, Midland. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Lacy.

Mary Lea Mathis engaged to marry

CASPER, Wyo. — Mr. Mrs. Phyllis Copeland of 1809 Bates St., Midland, and Donald W. Rose of 709 Merly of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lea, to the chapel of the First Airman James Donald Presbyterian Church, Rose. He is the son of

Miss Mathis is an advertising art major at Texas Tech University. Rose is stationed with the United States Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock. He is a graduate of Midland's Lee High School.

Golden Agers dinner held

The Golden Agers were entertained with a covered dish dinner in the First United Methodist Church.

Entertainment was provided by the Downtown Lions Club Band. Carl O. Hyde was the director.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Roe Vincent of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Crochet a rug

Have you ever wondered what to do with all those plastic vegetable bags that accumulate? Try crocheting them into good-looking, long-wearing rugs for porch and kitchen. Cut the bags into strips and crochet them together the way you would crochet cloth strips for a rag rug.

Gregory's

The Outerwear Knits for Campus!

Snuggle into a big, roomy sweater when the wind gets cold! Shown, Garland's fisherman's knit, tie-belted & buttoned on wood, \$28. Ardee's multi-color hooded tunic, \$20.

PUT ONE ON LAYAWAY NOW

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

Gregory's

Our New Dexter Guru
That favorite "Guru" is back in tan leather with laced accents and soft padded onk collar. \$27.

SEBAGO LOAFER SPECIAL!
Reg. \$20-\$22 \$14.99

321 Dodson ... call 684-6764

NARDIS

Connies Launches the Season!

Fall can't come too soon, now that you've got great looks like these to show! "Thoroughbred" looks, by a classic maker... Nardis. Who else but CONNIES can launch you into the fall season with style like this?

a. Nardis weekender with camel buttonflap, pocketed jacket over solid polyester skirt or black and white check pants. Turtle-neck long sleeve sweater highlights either set. . 144.

b. Nardis bulky-sleeved camel dress in polyester with co-ordinating black long sleeve sweater and leather belt. . 98.

OPEN A CONNIES CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's

No. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

AT WIT'S END

Some do get testy

By ERMA BOMBECK
ON THE COLORADO RIVER — They were laying bets I'd never get here.

"It's a nine-mile hike from the south rim of the Grand Canyon to the river," said my husband.

"on a narrow path lousy with sharp rocks."

"I'll make it." "The temperature in the canyon this time of year can go to 110 degrees."

"Not to worry." "The river trip is six days on a rubber raft that crashes into rapids and covers you with water at a temperature of 50 degrees."

"So?" "So you sleep on an Army cot with no protection from the elements."

"I'll survive." "You bathe in the Colorado, drink it, and are sometimes nearly drowned in it."

"I'll make it." "There are no gift shops."

"Are you serious? When do we have to let them know for sure?"

I was kidding, of course. The river had always been my goal. When my toes turned purple and I cut the holes out of my shoes, the odds went up.

When I ate three Granola bars during the first hour and lapped up every bit of water in my canteen, they shook their heads. When I crawled into a cave with heat exhaustion and told them to go on, they gave me that "told you so" look.

I looked longingly at the Colorado River from the shade in my cave. Designed... created... decorated... by God. No mirrors. No reason to suck in your stomach. No cause to yell at the kids to

Kathleen Cerf wed to Joseph W. Daume

Joseph William Daume married Kathleen Mary Cerf in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Rufus Whitley, O.M.I., of San Antonio officiated. Music was provided by Bernie Howell and the Triolines.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cerf of 601 George St., No. 81, are the parents of the bride, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She is employed by Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Inc., stock brokerage firm in Dallas.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daume of St. Louis, Mo., has a bachelor of business administration degree and master's of business administration degree from SMU. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is a compensation analyst for Liquid Paper Corp., Dallas.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 3457 Normandy St., No. 1, Dallas.

Mrs. Michael C. Parker of Dallas was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Becky Baskin, Margaret Wallace, Elizabeth White and Elaine Magruder of Midland, Dana Kuenstler of San Antonio and Lucinda Bugh of Elkhart, Ind.

Andrew Miller of St. Louis was the best man. The groomsmen were Randy Key, Jerry Castick and Milo Segner of Dallas, Douglas Marcella of Houston, Robert Aycock of Minnetonka, Minn., and David Huffman of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Daniel Cerf and Robert Cerf, brothers of the bride, and Jo Sheridan of St. Louis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the ushers.



Mrs. Joseph William Daume

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory Quiana jersey and Venise lace designed with an Empire waistline, keyhole neckline, lace cap sleeves and a soft flowing skirt with chapel train. Venise lace in a rose pattern accented the hemline, neckline and waistline. She carried a nosegay bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

A seated brunch was held in Midland Country Club following the ceremony. Bernie Howell and the Triolines provided the music.

Looky, here they come

Copley News Service
Everyone likes cookies. Make your family's the polyunsaturated kind.

OATMEAL COOKIES
1 cup sifted flour
2 tbsps. nonfat dry milk
One-half tsp. baking powder
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. soda
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
One-third cup polyunsaturated margarine
1 egg white
One-third cup water
One and one-half cups oatmeal
Sift together flour, dry milk, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream margarine with sugar in a mixing bowl. Add egg white; beat well. Stir in water and oats; mix in sifted dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto Teflon cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees until lightly browned, 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 36 cookies.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES
Three-fourths cup flour
2 tbsps. cocoa
One-half tsp. soda
Dash of cinnamon
Dash of salt
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth cup skim milk
Sift together flour, cocoa, soda, cinnamon and salt.
Blend margarine and sugar thoroughly. Add milk gradually, mixing well after each addition. (Mixture will look slightly curdled.) Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until well blended. Drop from spoon onto Teflon cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from sheet at once. (If cookies cool and are hard to remove from sheet, return to oven for one minute.) Cool. Makes 30 two-inch cookies.

CORN FLAKE MACAROONS
2 egg whites
One-half tsp. vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups corn flakes or other flake cereal
Add sugar gradually to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold vanilla and flakes into egg whites Drop from spoon onto aluminum foil.

Easier planting Use wooden fork
Tiny seeds are easy to plant in even rows when sprinkled from a salt shaker.
Cultivate around little new plants with a wooden salad fork. Use a spatula or putty knife for transplanting.

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turn the lights off. No electrical outlets to plug in Neil Diamond. A culturally deprived oasis with no Golden Arches, no bumper stickers and no reruns. One of the last places in civilization that time and a two-year-old could not destroy.

I summoned up the only pedestrian prayer I knew from memory: "Please God, send me a mule."

Ten minutes later, a man appeared around the bend dragging six mules with six empty backs.

As the riverboat captain said later, "You're the only person to ever descend into the canyon on foot and end up on her..."

Some people get testy when they lose a bet.

Member honored

Mrs. Betty Goode of 37 Lavera Drive was hostess to a recent meeting of Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Joy McCoy was selected as Woman of the Year in recognition of her contributions to the chapter.

Mrs. Gladys Womack presented Mrs. McCoy with a charm.

Initiated into the chapter was Mrs. Thelma Echols. Mrs. Lorraine Miles conducted the ceremony.

The program, "Female Artists," was presented by Mrs. McCoy, who also showed slide pictures made during her recent trip to Alaska.

Guests Mrs. Amy Morgan and Mrs. Womack of Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter.

Keep longer

Lemons and limes will keep much longer if you place them in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

COMING EVENTS Auxiliary holds dinner meeting

Tuesday
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.

Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson; 11 a.m., service lesson, church.

Baha'i Faith, 7:30 p.m., 4011 Roosevelt St. Information: 694-4060.

Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

Thursday
Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

Attach squares

If your scatter rugs curl up at the corners, attach squares of cardboard to each corner with cellophane tape.

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Sophisticated fall check three-piece ensemble... jacket, skirt and pant plus a dressy scarf. Sizes 10 to 20. \$56.00

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Cindy Noles, Thomas Temple Baptist Church married in church

Cindy Denise Noles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noles of 4415 Tanoran, and Kelvin Loren Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas of Post, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Finley was the organist, and the vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris Jr. and the bridegroom, soloist. Holly Christianson was the pianist.

Mrs. Larry Thaxton of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Suzanne Finley of Midland and Laurie Proctor of Big Spring.

Candle lighters were Neal Baker of Hamlin, cousin of the bride, and Kirk Thomas of Post, brother of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Bob Craig of Post and Wayne Reinard of Lubbock. Ushering the guests were Jim Noles, brother of the bride, Jackie Burkett of Post and Kelly Young.

Mr. Noles presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace in traditional styling featuring a ring neckline and long fitted sleeves finished with narrow lace ruffles. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train of tiers of lace ruffles beneath a Dior bow. Her mantilla of silk illusion fell from a lace Camelot cap embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of Spanish sun roses and agapanthus blossoms.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the reception.

After a trip to Corpus Christi and Padre Island, the couple will reside at Post, where he is engaged in farming with his father. The bride, who was employed this summer by Hissom Drilling Co., and the bridegroom are students at Texas Tech University.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowen of Sweetwater and the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Noles of Marble Falls, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton of Slaton and Mrs. M. C. Thomas of Tahoka.

Parties for the bride were given by Mrs. B. L. Young, No. 1 Metz Court;

Temple Baptist Church setting for marriage

Temple Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Vickie Renay Jones and Billy Earl Burge. The Rev. Curtis Mollis officiated the afternoon double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Jones of Route 3 are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burge of 1907-A Keith St.

Mr. Jones presented his daughter in marriage at the altar. She was formally gowned in a princess silhouette of white silk organza and Cluny, Knottingham and Venise laces. Ruffled Cluny lace filled the stand-up neckline, created the cuff of the fitted lace sleeves and outlined the deep oval lace yoke. Bridal pearls traced the lace designs of the yoke center and full-length of the sleeves. The contoured princess line panels fell into a bouffant fullness sweeping to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. Appliqued Venise lace motifs enhanced the flared skirt above the deep lace hemline flounce.

The bride's chapel-length mantilla framed her face with matching lace edge and was gathered to a matching lace camelot which was traced with bridal pearls.

She carried a cascade of white daisies, Elegance carnations, baby's breath centered with a detachable white Rose rose corsage.

Cathy Medders attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Dennis and Jeanette Dillenburger. Matron of honor was Tammy Watt of Big Spring.

Best man was Richard Dunnan. Groomsmen were L. W. Moseley, Carl



Mrs. Kelvin Loren Thomas Mrs. James L. Finley, Kristi and Suzanne, 3610 Gulf St., and there was a miscellaneous shower in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Post.



Mrs. Billy Earl Burge VanCleave and Dwight Bruhn. VanCleave and Bruhn also seated the guests.

Willingham-Maxwell to marry Oct. 15

Carolyn Janette Willingham and Douglas Ray Maxwell plan to be married at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, as announced by her mother, Mrs. C. D. Willingham of 904 Bonham St.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maxwell of Cleburne.

Miss Willingham is a 1969 graduate of Sul Ross State University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Pi. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Midwestern University employed by Midland Truck and Equipment Co.



Carolyn Janette Willingham

Flower Show School slated

The South Unit of District I, Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges, will sponsor Flower Show School 4 Sept. 14-16 at Lancaster Garder Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Big Spring is chairman for the school.

Mrs. Garland Barcus of Austin, nationally known flower show judge and instructor in landscape design, horticulture, flower show practice and conservation, will instruct horticulture and flower show practice at 9 a.m. Sept. 14. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. Sept. 15, Mrs. Irene Haddox Waters of Dallas, national flower show judge with life certificate and master's certificate, will instruct in flower arrangements. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m.

Examinations will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 16. Mrs. William E. Drake of 709 Harmony Drive is registration chairman.

Class of 1911 holds reunion

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Ten women and four men gathered here recently to celebrate the 65th anniversary of their graduation from high school.

They included Alfred Kettler, who was president of the class, and his wife, Marguerite Pickard Kettler, who was the class valedictorian.

They were members of the class of 1911 of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School, the first high school in this area.

The former classmates, now white-haired and in their 80s, recalled their four years of education and culminated in 68 members graduating.

Consumer information

COLLEGE STATION — Meat economy at Texas grocery stores currently focuses on luncheon meats, wieners, ground beef, liver and the longer-cooking cuts—such as roast.

Poultry prices are reasonable on both chicken and turkey, and fish is another economy item, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marking information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"At dairy counters, some stores feature homogenized milk at reasonable prices, and they offer lower 'special' prices on sour cream, whipping cream and a variety of cheeses," she said.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danford

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. E. L. Young, a tailor, placed the following ad in a newspaper recently: "Eastside tailor seeks design for pickproof man's hip pocket. Professionals invited to compete. Agreed upon fee paid earliest delivered acceptable design."

The acceptable design came from a 78-year-old man who described himself as a "retired professional pickpocket."

He said he was offering his design to "clear my conscience" and, therefore, he was relinquishing "all rights and claims to this design and turn them over to you without cost or obligation."

Mrs. Young said the design was "right on target." She said she would not divulge details of the design until after she received a patent on it.

Pair marks 50 year marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Danford of 1306 S. Terrell St. will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in their home in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event are the children of the couple. Mrs. Lester Cape of San Angelo and Karel Danford of Albuquerque, N.M., a graduate of Midland High School. The couple also has seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Danford have resided in Midland 30 years, moving here from Ballinger in 1946. They were married in Ballinger Sept. 4, 1926. Danford is a retired mechanic for Midland County and Mrs. Danford was employed by Anthony's and J.C. Penney Co. Both are members of Calvary Baptist Church.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

Fireman, 83, finally retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 54 years as a fireman, George Washington Ryst, 83, retired recently.

He joined the department in 1922, became a lieutenant in 10 years, and captain in another eight. For the past 22 years, he has worked at fire prevention.

When San Francisco made retirement mandatory at 65, those already working for the department were exempted, so Ryst stayed on.

GRACE BEGINS WITH DANCE



at the BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO Call about our program

No. 7 Imperial Shopping Center - Midkiff at Wadley 694-2428

Luncheon honors Midland girls

Mrs. Bill Kleine entertained Thursday with a luncheon in the Garden Room of the Racquet Club of Midland for Michele Snowdy and Kathy O'Neill.

Miss Snowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snoddy will attend Texas Christian University this year. Miss O'Neill, plans to attend West Texas State University.

Arrangements of fall flowers decorated the party room.

Tradition shift here

LONDON, England (AP) — While Britons will never give up driving on the left side of the road, they may begin to accept the American tradition of automatic transmissions.

skibells

DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND

WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

OPEN THURS. 'TILL 8 P.M.



Be a "jump" ahead this fall...

in beige or rust in beige or rust handstitched with a coral neck sweater in a multitude of colors \$14 100% polyester jumpsuit sized 6-16 \$22

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Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you.

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Fresh thinking from Solo's by Country Set New wing-collar jacket with hidden front button and fly-front, comfort waist pants in aqua, tan, lilac, pink, yellow or white washable woven polyester. Long-sleeved free print shirt in go-with colors.

Jacket	\$52.00
Pants	\$28.00
Shirt	\$24.00

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Always In Fashion With Lynda's

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Elvetta Griffith wed to Rufus W. Gildon

Elvetta Griffith became the bride of Rufus William Gildon Jr. at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud J. Johnson of 1200 N. Colorado St. are the parents of the bride. She was graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of 305 E. Hickory St., is a LHS graduate and is employed by Howard-McCarroll Lumber Co.

The couple will reside at 1803 English Drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk sheer and Venise lace floor-length gown. The fitted Empire bodice with lace overlay had a sheer yoke below a lace ring neckline. Sheer bishop sleeves had lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was accented with a lace border which extended to the back in an apron effect above the chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of French illusion was lace edged and was held by a lace Camelot. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Mae Dean Bradley. Carla Mitchell and Wanda Coleman were the bridesmaids, and Twala Maderis, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Chris Posey was ring bearer.

Geard Sauls, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Stanley O'Neal and Willard Floyd.

Judy Johnson, sister of the bride, and William Griffith, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

The organist was Leslie Jackson. Carolyn Jones was soloist.

The Rev. John F. Campbell performed the double ring ceremony.



Mrs. Rufus William Gildon Jr.

Matt Elliott Graham weds Miss Bassinger

ORANGE — Julie Bassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dexter Bassinger of Orange, and Matt Elliott Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon E. Graham of 2907 Princeton St., Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Slade Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Walter Klinge officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joe McClelland was the organist, and Julius Albonetti Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, was soloist.

Mrs. Julius Albonetti of Beaumont, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Patricia Ann Bassinger, also a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. The groomsmen were Mike Gurski of Houston, Howard Hundley and Don Hilton of Houston were the ushers.

Mr. Bassinger presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white organza fashioned with a high neck bodice covered with white Cluny lace. Wide cuffs with lace held the full lace sleeves. The full skirt was encircled with a wide border of Cluny lace. The skirt ended in a chapel train. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn, before the couple left on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will reside at 5206-A No. 1 Arboles St., Houston, after Sept. 1.

The bride received a bachelor of



Mrs. Matt Elliott Graham

arts degree in French from Lamar University. She was a member of Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, Techsans, Texas State Teachers Association and Phi Kappa Phi.

The bridegroom has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lamar University and is employed by Fluor Corp. in Houston. He was a member of Cards, Blue Key honor fraternity and American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Lamar.

Pamela Joy Henley, Arnold will marry

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Henley of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joy, to Michael Wayne Arnold, son of Mrs. Joyce Arnold of San Angelo.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in Assembly of Christ Church.

Miss Henley is a graduate of Midland High School. She is employed by Electrical Log Service.

Arnold is a graduate of Sul Ross State University with a B.S. degree in

industrial management. He is an employe of HNG Oil Co as material coordinator. He is a weightlifting in-

structor for Central YMCA, and is a member of Moose Lodge.



Pamela Joy Henley

New hairdo embarrassing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Barber Ron Plekker found vice detective Terrance Hoatlin's hair "very wiry and super unmanageable," so he suggested that he give the officer a permanent wave.

Hoatlin agreed—with reluctance. He insisted that the beautifying process be done at night, so no one would see him in curlers.

His attempt at privacy, however, failed miserably. Tipped off by Plekker, fellow officers came in as Hoatlin sat in the barber's chair, curlers and all, and took pictures. A few days later, a huge billboard appeared in town, showing Hoatlin in a bright red robe and in pink and blue curlers.

SPECIAL NOW THROUGH FRIDAY

8-hp Rider with rear bagger

The John Deere 68 Rider is "human engineered" for comfort, safety, and quiet performance. A grass bagging attachment mounts behind the rider where it's out of the way for close-in trimming. The 30-inch mower has a deep tunnel for good lift and strong discharge of grass clippings.

FREE REAR BAGGER WITH YOUR RIDER PURCHASE

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All Summer Dresses
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60% to 75% OFF

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Celebrating 25 Years in Midland

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\$25.00 to 2 people
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Just Register 'til Sept. 1st
Register Daily If You Wish!

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ARRIVING DAILY FOR FALL

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Pant Suits
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SWEAR

Janette Blatherwick's

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DEAR ABBY Count blessings of 'health kick'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, both in college, for which we're very thankful because they both dropped out and decided to go back. Both are working part-time, but they prefer to live at home.

The problem is that they are on a "health" kick, and they look like they are ready to drop dead from malnutrition. They won't touch meat or fat of any kind. And no dairy products unless they are positively fat-free. The boys live on fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, nuts, rice and wheat germ.

They meditate twice a day like a pair of zombies, and I'm afraid one day they'll put themselves into a trance and won't be able to come out of it.

I suppose we should thank God they're not into drugs (they won't even touch cigarettes), but how we would love to see them eating like normal human beings again to get a little meat on their bones.

Can you help us?—**DISTRAUGHT PARENTS**

DEAR PARENTS: Maybe you need help to understand that your sons don't need the kind of "help" you'd like to give them. Count your blessings while they count their vitamins. Considering what some parents have gone through in recent years, you're among the lucky ones.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who

would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

Well, that's what my mother did. And she's the one who kept telling me that he was no good and that I should leave him.

Abby, I divorced my husband because he abused our children and beat me up so brutally that I had to be hospitalized. My mother knew all this, yet she couldn't wait until he was out of our house before she started dating him.

My mother is 42 and divorced, and my husband is 32. I can't imagine these two together but I've heard it from about a dozen people already. I just can't accept it, and I have told her so. She insists that people have seen his car in front of her apartment all night and on weekends.

What do you think about a setup like this?—**HURT AND ANGRY**

DEAR HURT: They could deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my parents decided to get a divorce. I felt terrible about it and cried and begged them not to, but they wouldn't listen.

Then my dad moved out and my mom and I stayed alone in the house. I got used to the idea, and it really wasn't so bad because Mom and I got closer. Then one night my dad came over and they talked nearly all night long and he stayed over night. My mom even let

Ivy clings to stucco house

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have a stucco house on which one exterior wall was covered with ivy. Because of the damage the ivy was causing, we removed it. The problem is the tentacles of this ivy, being very tenacious, have left fibrous particles over a large portion of the wall surface. We would greatly appreciate any suggestions on how these can be removed, short of applying a new coat of stucco. —E.B., El Cajon, Calif.

A. If the roof beams can support the additional weight, and the present shingles are firmly in place, placing the new roofing over the existing two layers is no problem. In fact, it will increase the rigidity and heat resistance of the roof, as well as making possible a considerable savings in labor costs. Use ordinary weight shingles. Or better still, have an experienced roofer make an inspection to see if your present roof can accommodate the extra load.

A. Wire brushing should remove most of the residue and because the stucco has a rough finish, what may be left will not show much after painting. Another method is to use a blow torch to burn off the tentacles.

However, this is a tricky operation and must be used with caution to prevent scorching the stucco or causing a fire. The following method suggested by one of our readers might be of some help in the future for anyone with this problem. The reader suggests cutting the vines off at the ground level, then wait until they turn brown and are completely dried before pulling them down off the wall. It may take a month or longer, but the wait is worth it because the vines lose their capacity to cling, and any brown residue that is left may be wire-brushed off easily. In your case, of course, the latter method would not apply since you have already removed most of the vines. Q. Your column is informative and helpful. I would appreciate your answer to the following: My roof now has two layers of asphalt shingles. The original shingles being covered by a

second layer. Can a third layer of shingles now be placed over the second, using a longer nail? Is there a limit to how many layers of shingles can be placed on top of each other? —N.B.M., Chula Vista, Calif.

Q. I accidentally put a hot dish on the porcelain of the sink in our new house. A big chip fell out, leaving a scar down to the cast iron, about one inch long. Is there any recommended patching process? Please help. —Anna M.L.

A. Porcelain repair kits are available at many hardware and houseware dealers. This consists of a liquid porcelain glaze, which usually comes in white. Follow label directions carefully.

Smog smarts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the first out-of-state trip ever for 20 Alaskan Indian school children, and their eyes were watering after they landed at Los Angeles International Airport.

"They had never experienced smog before," Dennis Miller, one of their teachers, explained.

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Brent and Lyla Rutledge raise a family of six farmstyle.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Life in the country

By BRUCE PARTAIN

From time to time we've all run into an oldtimer cursing machine-cut, cardboard processed bread, while wistfully recalling 50-year-old memories of the yeasty-sweet air in his mother's kitchen; a room alive with the rising of dough and browning of crusts.

For at least one Midland family such a nostalgic scene isn't only a memory; it repeats itself weekly, as a matter of fact.

About 15 miles from Midland, lying barely within Ector County on the Andrews Highway, live six Rutledges, a close-knit clan mixing modern life with old-fashioned style.

Brent Rutledge splits his time between his oilwell mud company partnership and building the family farm with his wife of 18 years, Lyla.

Lyla is a woman after the old-timer's heart. Rising around dawn, she sees her man off to work, rouses the young'uns, feeds and milks the cows, strops the pigs, tends the garden and administers the activities of her 16, 11 and 9-year-old daughters and 14-year-old son, Mary Beth, Michael, Michele and Melissa are a big reason for the Rutledges country life.

"Out here, they accept responsibility, they prepare for life," says Lyla. "They're so busy they don't have time to get into trouble; they're certainly not bored. This way of life has worked beautifully for our kids."

Mrs. Rutledge doesn't accept her lot in life grudgingly; she welcomes

it open-armed. "Society has given a false impression of the woman who stays at home, that she can't do anything else. This is the greatest occupation in the world," she notes.

As a registered nurse, Lyla has seen the working woman's world and drawn her own conclusions about "what a woman's role is." "The Lord, through scriptures, has shown...the husband is the head of the family, and the worries, stress and strains are his," she comments. "I pity women in the Women's Liberation Movement, striving so much for freedom...personally, I have never been so free in my life."

While a number of area folk drink milk from their own cows and a fair guess would say more than one woman hereabouts is baking bread once a week, Mrs. Rutledge's versatility does conjure up images of the pioneer woman.

Recently, when a bricklayer working on the Rutledge place fell from his scaffold and cut his arm open, no rush to the emergency room was needed. "She cleaned up his arm and sewed the stitches in herself," beams Michael. "She's a real jack-of-all trades."

The bricklaying is part of the Rutledges continued improvement of their handful of acres. "This house is actually two Army barracks put together," explains Brent. "We looked all over the country for brick, finally found it in Andrews, where they make it."

Nearly finished, the brick-over job makes the spacious house take on a manor appearance. Right now, the Rutledges are doing a little masonry work themselves, blocking together a barn in the northeast section of the property.

After the day-long work of summer, the Rutledges "sit back and enjoy life" during the fall and winter. Lyla helps teach 4-H cooking and sewing classes, and with the accompanying 4-H and county shows the children are involved in, there is little time for anything outside farm, family and church.

For Lyla Rutledge, raising a brood of future "oldtimers" is activity enough.

"The home is the whole structure of the American way of life," she says, "but the image of the housewife is put down. There are millions of women all over the country doing what I'm doing; caring for their family and deriving personal satisfaction from it."



Melissa Rutledge cuts a dough wad under Mom's direction.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain



Michelle Rutledge contemplates training a lamb for 4-H competition.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain



Filling the barrow with mortar.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain



Feeding the livestock; a daily job.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain



"I've got the American dream."

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

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By ADELE E. Copley News
Few apart
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Number of ways solve problem

Gap bridged between the young and old

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service
Few apartments offer built-in bookcases and shelves which provide a needed area for displaying accessories, holding books and exhibiting collections.

Yet, there are few people who can get along without something to hold all of the "collectibles" — the things that really add the personal touch to every apartment decor.

There are a number of ways to solve the problem depending on budget and whether you want something that can be moved when you move again.

A bookcase can be as simple as buying a couple of planks, staining or painting them with bricks, or as complicated as installing a combination bookcase wall unit on one of the walls of the apartment.

Instead of spending money on a wall installation that usually becomes part of the apartment when you decide to move, more apartment residents are turning to freestanding wall units.

These attractive furniture pieces add height to the room and can be used to solve many design problems in an apartment. The shelves can hold everything from stereo speakers and components to grandma's collection of porcelain china.

Normally two or three of the wall units are combined to form a group. One piece may be all shelves with a lower console table in the center and another tall shelf unit on the other

side which contains an enclosed area for storage. The wall units also can become home entertainment centers. Some of the newer designs feature built-in wine racks with an area above to display stemware. Others provide built-in bars which fold open for home entertaining yet conceal the liquor supply when the party is over.

Other wall units feature a pull-down desk which can help create a home office or an area for youngsters to study. Lighting fixtures can be attached to the units to be used to illuminate the desk area or to light various displays.

The units come in a variety of materials from chrome and glass or wrought iron to traditional dark woods or the more contemporary golden oak.

The light oak is especially suitable for apartments because it is not so heavy looking yet blends well with both the contemporary or traditional motif.

If you are looking for accessories to use on the wall units, there are some fine reproductions of pre-Columbian sculpture on shelf unit on the other

reciprocated by visiting times a year to put on at the care facility a few entertainment program.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun, Aug. 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your very best days in a long while to put across what you have in mind to make a success of your life whether it has to do with ideas or products. You have all kinds of goals for improving matters at home and lower family relations are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think out how to have more accord at home so that you are happier with kin. Think of ways to add to present abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Talk over with associates how to make mutual projects work out better. Avoid one who annoys you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle that monetary affair wisely and you add considerably to present income. Contact a good adviser if you have any doubts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan those personal activities that will gain you aims that mean a good deal to you, then use positive methods. Be sociable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A broader scope to your activities will bring you the results you want if you work on a practical level, also. Good day to contact influential persons you know socially and gain favors you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Carry through in proven ways since your judgment is not too good now and you could make a big mistake. Don't lose temper with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Find the right way to gain more respect in the community in which you reside. Take no chances where credit is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study further into those new projects before you put them into operation. Forget that new contact who would not be good for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your hunches are not good in the morning, but later you can rely on them implicitly. Try not to criticize a loved one so much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't antagonize a partner with too many questions. Handle some civic work carefully and be of greater service to your community.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to repay favors that have been extended to you in the past. Spend only within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get into recreational activities that will help improve your creativity today and not cost much either. Show more devotion to loved one.

(Mon., Aug. 23)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are able to look into the future and make constructive plans. Evening is best for pleasurable purposes. Spend only within your means.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study vocational matters and know how to make improvements. A new interest can be studied for benefit in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact those who can assist you to become a more productive and successful person. Come to a better understanding with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find a better way to add to your present income. Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are able to make more progress where personal matters are concerned than you realized. Enjoy amusements with friends tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to what a business expert has to say, but rely on your own good judgment when making an important decision. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact friends and allies and make better arrangements for the future. Make the evening a happy one with friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. A good friend can give the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact an influential person for the information you need. New appliances can be a big help to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use your intuition today which is accurate and get excellent results. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Come to a better agreement with associates in policy matters. Showing more thought for mate brings fine results now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Concentrating on important duties brings excellent results. Taking treatments to regain lost vitality is wise. Think constructively.

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Janet Mella

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Ministers trained

CLEVELAND (AP) — How does a clergyman deal with a woman whose husband is having an affair with another woman?

That is but one of many problems which receive the attention of about 80 ministers who are enrolled in the Pastoral Psychology Service-Institute at Case Western Reserve University.

Dr. Milton Matz, a clinical psychologist and a rabbi, and his wife, Anne, psychiatric social worker, are directors of the nine-year program.

They have trained about 270 ministers to counsel members of their congregation who are in emotional trouble.

Though the clergy have the first and best opportunity to offer help to troubled people, Dr. Matz said, they often are not well prepared to do this. He said this is the reason CWRU medical school and the Cuyahoga County Mental Health and Retardation Board have combined to provide the pastoral psychology training for ministers.

SUSAN CAROL CURTIS and Mark Anthony Davidson will exchange vows at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curtis of 4512 Versailles Drive and Mrs. Nina Davidson of 4513 Wilshire.



Mrs. Stanley M. VanHoozer

Zinc important element in human diet for tissue repair, growth processes

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

In 1963, zinc was established as a mineral requirement in the human diet. Its role in the functioning of many enzymes, and in the synthesis of nucleic acid and protein, identifies the importance of zinc in the processes of tissue repair and growth.

More recent research studies showed zinc deficiencies were reflected in a failure of growth and development, impaired wound healing, and delayed sex maturation both in animals and in man.

Currently under investigation is the intriguing idea that brain and behavior development may be influenced by zinc deficiencies. Studies on animals have shown that taste

acuity and appetite can be severely impaired by zinc deprivation. Sensitivity to stress and increased aggressive behavior may also have significance in the behavior of man, although these facts have not been established.

Zinc is a "trace" mineral, or micronutrient, that is involved with at least 25 enzymes connected with digestion and metabolism and the transport and elimination of carbon dioxide from the lungs. Zinc is also a known catalyst in at least 15

biological functions, protein metabolism and insulin action.

Diets containing only small amounts of meat, fish and dairy products have significantly less available zinc. This may prove a prime deterrent in the acceptance of vegetarian diets. Diets that are rich in dairy products, meat or fish are certain to meet the requirements of zinc.

The required dietary allowance (RDA) for adults is 15 milligrams and 10 milligrams for children.

Nancy White wed in church

Nancy Anne White, daughter of Mrs. Anne B. White of 1605 Midkiff St., No. 253, and William P. White of No. 2 Fairfax Court, was married to Stanley M. VanHoozer, son of Mrs. H. L. McCarroll, 3908 Roosevelt St., at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside in Odessa.

The double ring ceremony was held in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. James Considine officiating. Warren Hammel was the organist, and the soloists were Elaine Hines and Mrs. Rod Wesley.

The bride received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from The University of Texas-Permian Basin and is employed by Billingsley, Johnson, Kubica & Co. The bridegroom is majoring in accounting at UTPB, where he is a member of the Accounting Association and University Council. He is employed by Pipeline Coating, Inc., Odessa.

Attending the bride were Terri Montgomery, maid of honor; Cydney King of Midland and Debbie Deel of Hurst, bridesmaids, and Sue VanHoozer of Colorado City, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Vickie White of Denton, sister-in-law of the bride, bridesmatrons.

Ken Folmar was the best man, and Steve Schwemer of Arlington; Ken VanHoozer, brother of the bridegroom; Steve VanHoozer of Colorado City, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Rick White of Denton, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Ushers were Rick Stevick of Houston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Clarence Sloan.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white gown fashioned with a sheer bodice with lace appliques. Peau de soie inserts down the front of the gown were trimmed in lace. Lace appliques also accented the lower part of the skirt and train. A headpiece covered with matching lace appliques held her mantilla veil trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis atop a lace covered prayer book.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall before the

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NEEDLEPLAY

Decorate underwear

By ERICA WILSON

Remember in the old days when beautiful eyelet petticoats and French-embroidered petticoats hid underneath all those magnificent satin, twirling skirts? Well, this is 1976, and we've come a long way, baby, as they say, so why can't underwear come out of the closet?

I've been wearing my husband Vladimir's underwear shirts for two years now—I decorated the bodice on a few of them with Tete de Boeuf stitches (shown in diagram) in lovely blue and pink and orange flowers and let them peek out from whatever I'm wearing.

The only problem is that occasionally after washing, they'll end up back in Vladimir's drawer, which means he sometimes accidentally puts one on and curses the day I ever learned an embroidery stitch.

Do you know another lovely addition to your lingerie? Buttons. You

can often find some amazing ones tucked away in thrift shop drawers or as part of the old "on sale" stock in five and ten cent stores, or those super button specialty stores in larger cities. There's one in New York called "Tender Buttons" that's made me rather a button addict—I'll go in there solely for the purpose of buying some plain, brass buttons for my son's blazer, and walk out with every other button in creation but the brass ones! Scottish hunting buttons, Mother of Pearl baby buttons, ones with hand-painted violets on them—you name it.

Those same two inventive Nantucket women who gave the petticoats a second life had another good idea. They took French applique organdy table mats and inset portions of them into diamond-shaped cut-outs on undershirts. So you see you don't have to be a master (mistress?) embroiderer to ruin your husband's underwear!



MIDLAND NEWCOMERS CLUB met at Ranchland Hill Country Club to hear Gene Hurt of Odessa, "The Old Pro," discuss landscaping. New officers of the group are Debbie Garrison, left, vice president, Jeane Pendery, right, president. Other officers are secretary, Donna Darling and Toni Wesner, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mati Plake, membership; Sandra Johnston, welcoming; Kathy Eudy, parliamentary; Neilia Boone, assistant membership; Celja Corbett, hospitality; Pat Kerr, publicity; Claudia Rogers, outside activities; Sherry Mayhill, new members coffee, and Sally Floyd, decorations. Special prizes went to Evelyn Davis, Jo Ann Gregory and Virginia Cary.

Deboner recovers meat

By A. SCHWARTZ
Newsday

Up to a billion pounds more meat a year may be retrieved by a new mechanical deboning machine, if a controversial proposal by the U.S. Department of Agriculture becomes an official regulation.

At the moment, however, a number of consumer groups have filed negative reactions with the department, whose proposal is open for formal public comment until Aug. 28.

According to Sarah Beck of the Agriculture Department, the new machine can recover 13 to 16 pounds more meat per carcass than was previously recovered by handdeboning techniques. However, the additional recovered meat, which would be used in processed meat products such as hot dogs and luncheon meats, would contain some pulverized bone.

"The consumer will not be able to detect the presence of the bone at all," she said. "It will not change the texture, taste or appearance in any way. And as far as I know, the only thing that's controversial, if you want to call it that, is that like products using this meat to be labeled as such."

A petition filed by the National Consumer Congress with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, however, charges that the department illegally put into effect an interim regulation allowing the use of mechanical deboners before the public had a chance to comment.

According to Aileen Gorman, executive director of the consumer congress, the interim regulation issued last May violates the Administrative Procedures Act which requires that public comment be evaluated before any regulation is put into effect. Furthermore, Gorman said, the added calcium in the meat may qualify it as adulterated meat by the department's own standards which define adulteration as any meat "where an inferiority is concealed or substance has been added which increases the bulk or weight or decreases the quality." According to Gorman, there will be 3 to 4 per cent more bone in the mechanically deboned meat or one-half to three-quarters of 1 per cent more calcium.

There is also a question whether the added calcium will have any detrimental effect on the nutrition or health of consumers, according to the consumer activist. "We're not saying it's going to be bad to have mechanically deboned meat," she said. "We just don't feel there has been enough testing to see what the effect will be."

The consumer congress petition was filed in coalition with several other interested parties, including the attorney general of Maryland, the Community Nutrition Institute (a public interest organization concerned with consumer nutrition issues), the Consumer Fed America,



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\$ **1.39**
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store except in specific cases noted on this ad.

We Give Double S & H Green Stamps Every Wednesday

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3209 N. MIDKIFF

Midland couple plans November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackett of 1501 W. Illinois St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Michel, to Ronald A. Boroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boroughs of 1601 N. Midkiff St.

The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. Nov. 27 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Brackett is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Superior Iron Works & Supply.



Becky Michel Brackett

Coworkers honored

AKRON, Ohio (AP) —Saying "I can't take it with me," Elva Fannin, the Ohio lottery's recent big winner, treated 225 coworkers at the University of Akron to a celebration lunch.

"I told them all if I won the big one, I was going to throw a party," she said. "And I won the big one."

She is assured of \$1,000 a month for life, a minimum of \$400,000. The spread didn't quite take Mrs. Fannin's first \$1,000 check, "but almost," she said.

Mrs. Fannin, 59, is a student activities account clerk at the university. Her friends saluted her generosity by singing. "For she's a jolly good fellow."

THE WINE DRINKER

Cellar not needed for wine storage

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Storing or "cellaring" wine properly has a certain aura of wealth about it but the truth is you don't need a \$1 million, temperature-controlled limestone cave to enjoy the advantages of having a favorite bottle on hand for that special occasion.

A series of studies shows that as long as the wine does not undergo extreme changes in temperature, lengthy agitation or direct exposure to sun or high temperatures, it can be stored successfully without spoiling and enjoyed at a later date.

One study took three bottles of Chardonnay from the same case and put one in a cellar, one in an interior closet in a house and the other in the back seat of a car. At a blind tasting a few weeks later, the cellared bottle and the bottle from the house closet had almost identical scores. The cellar temperature had been a constant 55 degrees. The closet temperature had hovered around 72, with a one- to two-degree variation. The bottle in the car had undergone a 30-degree swing in temperature, was noticeably flawed and received much lower scores. Continued exposure to those conditions could have completely ruined it over a longer period of time.

If you have a basement, you are one step ahead of most people who want to store wine. Find a cool corner away

from the furnace, excessive dampness or vibrations.

Wine can be stored on its side in the cardboard cases. If you have the talent, the time and the money, build diamond-shaped racks or bins to separate your wine by variety or winery.

For those without a basement, an interior closet in the house can serve as an adequate cellar for a few cases of wine. Make sure it is in the middle of the house so the outside walls aren't exposed to the sun. It should also be away from the heater or heater outlets. Some people with plenty of

closet space convert entire closets to store wine. They line the existing walls and ceilings with extra insulation and then recover it with plywood sheets. Popular insulating materials are fiberglass and expanded polystyrene.

Other alternatives are in the drawers of unused dressers or bureaus, in old, unused refrigerators or in special walk-in closets built into garages.

Whatever the place, the temperature should be as constant as possible. The bottles should be stored on their sides so the wine is in contact with the cork. This keeps the cork from shrinking and prevents air from seeping in to spoil the wine.

Alexis Dee Massad, Gleitman engaged

DARIEN, Conn. — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Massad of Darien, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Dee, to James Kent Gleitman, son of Mrs. Edwin Richard Gleitman of San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Massad and her fiance reside in Midland. She was graduated from Southern Methodist University and Gleitman was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in civil engineering and is employed by Shell Oil Co.

The wedding is planned for the early part of next year.



Alexis Dee Massad

Resentment strong

At the end of the Civil War, there were about 300 women doctors in practice in the U.S. Resentment against women doctors was still so strong that the Pennsylvania State Medical Society forbade its members to hold any consultations with women doctors.

Association aids Ph.Ds

SANTA MONICA, for the Full Employment because "there are so many Ph.Ds flopping on the market." She added, "Street cleaners in San Francisco are earning up to \$20,000 a year and I, with two master's degrees, a Ph.D and post-doctoral, could not get a job."

Dr. Halushka said she started the association

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- Reg. 21.00 Now Only \$17.85
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Cases:

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

in the village • midland

Red tape stalls dream

DALLAS (AP) — When Mrs. Doris Taylor took her three grandchildren into her Dallas home, it was a six-year dream come true. Now her efforts to send the children to school are turning into a nightmare.

From the time the children's father was accidentally killed six years ago, Mrs. Taylor had tried to get custody of Jerry, now 8, Michael, 7, and Anita, 6.

Finally their mother, Judy Taylor, now divorced from a second marriage and living in Sweetwater, recently gave Mrs. Taylor a notarized statement saying that she was placing temporary custody of the three children with their grandmother.

Armed with the paper, Mrs. Taylor went to their neighborhood school in the Oak Cliff section to enroll the three children in classes starting Monday.

That's when she found out that the Dallas Independent School District won't accept Jerry, Michael and Anita until and unless she gets a court order giving her permanent custody of the children.

Like other substitute parents, many of them relatives who have taken children in because of hardship situations in the family home, Mrs. Taylor is caught between the compulsory school attendance law and the DISD rule that officials say is backed by state law.

Getting a court order means hiring a lawyer — which Mrs. Taylor and many other substitute parents cannot afford — and the possibility of losing children in a contested battle with parents willing to cede temporary but not permanent custody.

A lawyer at the Dallas Legal Aid Society says lots of others are in the

same predicament as Mrs. Taylor.

"By state law the residence of the parents determines the legal residence of children, unless there is a court-ordered permanent custody or legal guardian," said Rex Stultz, director of pupil accounting for DISD.

"We talk to quite a few people who have children we can't accept," he added. "Sometimes the parents put them with grandparents or other relatives because they don't like the school where they're living. We have to reject these children. Parents can give consent, but they can't give custody to others. Only the courts can."

"Maybe a grandparent sincerely thinks she's doing the best thing for the grandchildren, but sincerely won't help us when we're audited," he said.



A SLEEPY BOBCAT named Rufus picked out a poor place for a nap on top of his small house in a

Carson City, Nev., zoo. A passing photographer caught the animal indulging in a feline yawn.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN FALL CLASS SCHEDULE



REGISTRATION Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24, is by individual time assignment. Materials were mailed to all Spring and Summer 1976 students. If materials not received, they may be obtained at the Admissions Office at the University. Late registration ends Sept. 9. UTPB is an upper-level and graduate university, enrolling college juniors, seniors and graduate students. For information about admission, fees and deposits, course load, withdrawal, adding and dropping courses, refunds, policies

and general information, consult the Catalog of the University. KEY TO NOTATIONS—(S) is Self-Paced Course; (P) is Partially Self-Paced Course. TBA is To Be Arranged (contact instructor for time or location); "1" is Alternate Weeks; "2" is First Week Only; "3" is By Instructor's Permission Only; "4" is Alternate Meeting Time Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; the * means there is a fee involved. Fees range from \$2 to \$8 except in Music where 303 Applied Music courses and 301

Beginning Conducting have a fee of \$38. Fees are detailed on the Class Schedule available from the Registrar's Office and at registration. COURSE NUMBERING 300-399 are Junior and senior courses not eligible for graduate credit. 400-499 are Senior courses acceptable for credit in some graduate programs. 600-699 are Graduate courses, open only to graduate students. (All Courses subject to change) Odessa, TX 79762

Table with columns: COURSE NUMBER, COURSE TITLE, CR., TIME, PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES. Includes sections for COLLEGE OF ARTS AND EDUCATION, AMERICAN STUDIES, ANTHROPOLOGY, ART, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE, CREATIVE WRITING, GOVERNMENT, HISTORY, LITERATURE, MASS COMMUNICATIONS, MUSIC.

Table with columns: COURSE NUMBER, COURSE TITLE, CR., TIME, PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES. Includes sections for PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES, PHYSICAL ED-HEALTH, PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, GERONTOLOGY, SPANISH, SPEECH, THEATER, UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING, AVIATION MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS LAW, DECISION SCIENCE, FINANCE, CRIMINAL JUSTICE MNG, CRIMINAL JUSTICE, MILITARY SCIENCE, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT.

Table with columns: COURSE NUMBER, COURSE TITLE, CR., TIME, PEDAGOGICAL STUDIES. Includes sections for COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, EARTH SCIENCE, LIFE SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, NATURAL SCIENCE, PHYSICS.

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES TAUGHT IN MIDLAND: Registration will be held at Midland Lee High School 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. Late registration ends Sept. 9. Courses meet 6 to 9 p.m. with two exceptions noted. Classes meet at Midland Lee High School with one exception noted. Offered are PED 660-Theory & Research in Administration, Wednesdays; PED 668-Principals, meets 7:15-10:15 p.m., Tuesdays; PED 639-Innovations in Teaching Elementary School Science, Tuesdays; PED 672-Group Techniques for Counselors, Mondays; PED 622-Education of the Disadvantaged Child, Tuesdays; PED 647-Human Growth & Development, Socialization and Personality Development, Mondays; ANTH 401-Archaeological Analytical Methods, Tuesdays; PEH 410-Curricular Innovations in Physical Education, Mondays; BLAW 322-Oil and Gas Law, Tuesdays; LIT 459-Studies in Literature, Great Books, Tuesdays at the Museum of the Southwest; ERSC 314-Minerals and Rocks, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'Plan for disaster'

The proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill has been termed by U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas as a "blueprint for economic disaster."

And Tower, the senior Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, certainly should know what he is talking about.

He explained that the bill would lead to inflation and a subsequent decrease in jobs in the private business sector.

The bill, termed by many persons as a "monster," is officially titled the Humphrey-Hawkins full Employment and Balanced Growth Act. It is said that it has within it the seeds of an economic police state.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., both of whom should know better. It is aimed at reducing unemployment to 3 per cent of the adult labor force within four years. The government would be the employer of last resort.

Sen. Tower said estimates on the cost of the additional government jobs called for in the bill range from \$44 billion to \$100 billion.

This increased government spending, quite naturally, would create inflation which certainly would depress capital investment in the private sector and subsequently eliminate jobs.

And even if it could be financed without economic disaster, the bill would create government jobs for employees at wage levels equal to wages paid to private workers in similar jobs.

We agree with Tower in that this would remove much if not all of the incentive for government employees to continue seeking employment in private business, thus creating a huge new pool of permanent government employees.

And, in the first place, the economy right now is well on its way out of the grips of recession, thanks largely to the "powerful driving forces at work in the private sector of the economy." This is a most encouraging sign, particularly since the economic momentum continues to roll faster and faster.

It is a noble goal, certainly, guaranteeing a well-paying job to everyone who is over 16 years of age and who wants a job. At the

same time it is right difficult to come up with anything quite so impossible in anything other than a socialist society.

The bill is unrealistic in setting a 3 per cent unemployment level. It is equally unrealistic in the tremendous tax burden which it would place on workers in private enterprise who would have to foot the bill through increased taxes.

Passage of the measure also would force cutbacks in government spending in other areas, as well while at the same time increasing the rate of deficit spending.

Rather than inviting economic disaster, we should do everything possible to encourage private industry to expand and to create new jobs — real jobs — which will contribute to the nation's economic wealth.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is nothing more and nothing less than an irresponsible, unrealistic pipe dream.

Perhaps you haven't heard too much about it before now, but you undoubtedly will hear a great deal more about it in the coming months. It is likely to be the central issue in the upcoming election campaign. Humphrey-Hawkins has been endorsed by the Democratic nominees for president and vice president. It is opposed strongly by the Republicans.

The proposed legislation should be sidetracked, in the overall best interest of the nation.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Moses' life was divided into three parts: the years spent in luxury in Pharaoh's court, as a fugitive in Midian, and his last years wandering in the wilderness toward the promised land. Which proved the stronger influence, his education in Egypt or his inherited racial traits? Exodus 2:11
 2. How many times did the Star of Bethlehem guide the wise men? Matthew 2:2-9
 3. How did Jesus retort to the Pharisees, concerning Sabbath laws? Mark 2:19-27
 4. Which of Jesus' disciples had a wife? Luke 4:38
 5. Psalm 66, a song of rejoicing and thanksgiving, is known as the Jubilate (Ju-bil-ah-ty). Complete verse 1: "Oh be joyful unto _____." Psalms 66:1
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Panels bypass budget hearings

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — If a corporation spent its money like the federal government, the business would be bankrupt overnight.

Fiscal reform and "zero-based" budgets are two things Democrats and Republicans agree on this political season. As tools to control federal spending, they have suddenly become articles of political faith, as popular as motherhood and apple pie.

The latest congressional budget reforms have been praised by liberals and conservatives alike. But the changes still haven't eliminated the monetary shell games that have been played on Capitol Hill for years. In fact, they have created some new ones.

In order to meet the strict deadlines of the new budget act, the Senate Appropriations Committee has all but dispensed with one of the most crucial steps in the spending process: public oversight hearings. To camouflage its misfeasance, one subcommittee even went so far as to fabricate an entire series of hearings.

Public hearings, of course, are supposed to give the members of the committee a chance to hear and evaluate expert testimony on government programs. Theoretically, committee members can then make their funding decisions intelligently, separating boondoggles from necessary expenditures.

But it didn't work that way this year. Take the case of the subcommittee that controls a major portion of the nation's domestic spending, the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare sub-

committee, chaired by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

The subcommittee was supposed to examine the President's request for \$52.6 billion to run the 20 agencies and their programs. It took the House more than 30 days of public hearings to examine this complex subject. By contrast, the Senate subcommittee held only seven days of actual hearings on the Health, Education and Welfare programs. Two days of hearings were held on the Labor Department budget. Yet they produced a hearing record of six volumes, totaling 4,145 pages.

They are mostly phony. The Senate subcommittee simply took official statements, staff questions, agency replies and printed them up as if a hearing colloquy had actually taken place.

Volume three, for example, opens with the "Tuesday, February 3, 1976" hearings on the National Institutes of Health. Sens. Magnuson, Ed Brooke, R-Mass., and Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., are listed as present. They were not. Neither were any of the seven witnesses who appear on the pages. Not one "live" hearing was conducted on any health program.

Yet the subcommittee added \$491 million to the NIH research budget over and above President Ford's request. That was \$215 million more than the House, after extensive hearings, approved.

The subcommittee devoted only one day of "live" hearings to the seven "related agencies" that come under

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

The private lives of public servants

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "I'm a private citizen and I have a private life. I'm also a public citizen and I have a public life. What's involved here is my private life."

Those were the defiant words of Rep. Frank Horton of New York after his recent arrest for reckless driving, drunk driving and speeding, but he could have been speaking for public officials everywhere who have been having problems with their private lives.

Are public officials entitled to private lives? And must those lives always be of the most exemplary caliber?

Obviously, the vast majority lead very private lives. We have no idea how they spend their evenings, weekends and vacations. Only when they run for president, get arrested or are exposed by the press are they dropped into a goldfish bowl.

For all we know, some of the quiet majority may spend their evenings in saloons with someone else's spouse, their weekends at racetracks and their vacations meditating at a flaky guru's mountaintop retreat.

But whether thrust (willingly or unwillingly) into the limelight or left alone in the ranks of the nearly anonymous, most public officials would insist that they have a right to private lives.

Most today view themselves as professionals with tough jobs to do.

They give these jobs long hours, but fewer accept the concept that the job automatically owns them 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

However, whether they like it or not, they invite assessment of their private lives not so much because they are paid with our tax dollars, but because they so often take upon themselves the mantle of moral leadership.

They legislate and administer rules of proper conduct for the masses. Members of Congress often lecture witnesses at hearings on the difference between right and wrong. Presidents and other officials call upon the public to make sacrifices.

Yet too often their policies for the public are not practiced in their private lives. Some might call it hypocrisy.

The way a public official behaves in private also tells us something about his sense of values and judgment, but it is not always an accurate gauge of his public capabilities.

Just as a professional football player may be the best on the field and still smoke cigarettes, drink whisky and chase women off the field, so may a politician do a good job at legislation while leading a private life that raises eyebrows.

While everyone's eyebrows aren't inspired to rise by the same things, nevertheless each of us has his own standard of acceptable conduct for persons in public office (schoolteachers and judges, among others, are included here).

But times change. Remember when divorce, errant children or psychiatric treatment were automatically fatal to a politician? Today, Robert Leggett, the California congressman who has been revealed by the press as maintaining a secret second family, is likely to be reelected this fall, according to a newspaper survey of public opinion in his district.

The Leggett case is illuminating. As dumb or immoral as his expensive private life may seem to most of us, this veteran congressman is excellent at the job he is paid to do. His constituents get more high-quality hard work out of him than the majority of citizens get from their representatives.

Historians generally agree that the nation got its money's worth from FDR, who was paid to run the executive branch of the government for many eventful years. Does his subsequently revealed affairs with his wife's social secretary diminish his record of accomplishments?

Billy Graham says the clergy should be first in setting a high moral example and public officials a close second. But has anyone asked the officials how they view their roles? Lately, they seem to be trying to tell us something.

Mark Russell says

Candidate Eugene McCarthy would not be included in any nationally televised debate. Instead, his stand on the issues will be given in his State of the Union Sonnet.

Gerald Ford was asked when he first decided to run for the Presidency. He replied, "When I became President."

A time capsule for the Bicentennial should contain that which makes America great. Such as hosiery in a plastic egg.

Or an obscene T-shirt. How about a picture of Alice Cooper.

Throw in a Merv Griffin monologue and a TV conversation between Buckminster Fuller and Charo.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"By the time folks figured out bicycles were good transportation there wasn't anyplace left to ride them."

NICK THIMMESCH

Henry Kissinger: Safety valve for 'angry vapors'

KANSAS CITY — Henry Kissinger became the safety valve for the angry vapors emanating from Reagan delegates after they were whipped on the test-of-strength vote Tuesday night. The secretary of state, whose ego is as vast as the arena here, fell into that role when the Reagan forces insulted Kissinger by ramming through an amendment to the foreign policy plank.

It was even more galling for Kissinger to realize that the Ford hierarchy agreed to the Reagan amendment. "It was, 'Don't tempt the fates,'" explained Sen. Jacob Avits, who opposed the amendment, but, like other Ford backers, didn't want the convention to turn raucous.

The amendment commended "that great beacon of human courage and morality," Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It was Kissinger who successfully urged "resident Ford not to see solzhenitsyn when the Russian writer visited Washington. Slap No. 1 at lenny."

The amendment then objected to undue concessions and "unilateral favors" given in hope of "future favors." Henry must have glowered at this one.

Then the Helsinki agreement was ridiculed, though modestly, and lenny got Slap No. 3.

The most stinging hit, however, was the observation that Republicans are omitted "to a foreign policy in which secret agreements, hidden from our people, will have no part." Kissinger's proclivity to wheel and deal in soft, rich voice behind locked doors is now world famed.



Nick Thimmesch

souls who are delegates to Republican conventions. Detente is as hard for them to swallow as the war in Vietnam was for the foggy-headed New Left.

While the rest of the foreign policy plank reads like establishment fare — acceptable even to Democratic eggheads — that ration of vinegar injected Wednesday morning shows how many Republicans feel.

They read where two U.S. Army officers are brutally killed by a band of 30 North Koreans, armed with axes and metal pikes, in the demilitarized zone. They can recite how the American flag has been trampled, spat upon and burned by two-bit mobs everywhere, and how U.S. diplomatic officials are killed regularly.

Then, along comes the Communist regime in Vietnam looking for economic ties (and presumably money) and diplomatic relations with the United States at the same time they are declaring the U.S. embassy building in Saigon a historical site, and "a vestige" of U.S. aggression and "criminal intervention."

Tsk, tsk, what sort of respect does the United States get in this new world of detente, these conservative folk ask, and then they blame Kissinger.

For this reason, Henry laid low during the GOP convention, though he is the Republicans' secretary of state, and hero figure of the Nixon Administration. But enough is enough for Henry's pride, so at the end he accepted an invitation to arrive here Thursday (providing Mr. Ford was nominated) as a guest of broadcast executives happy to give him dinner.

Kissinger would dearly love to stay on in his job if Mr. Ford is elected, and it will be painful for one of the Fordmen to break the news of the President's new plans for the State Department if he is elected. Even if Kissinger wasn't as controversial as he has allowed himself to become, it would be best for him to leave in 1977. It's not good for any soul to hold power that long.

And so at the end, Kissinger comes back to the power center whence he began — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller. It was Rockefeller who gave him his start in the public arena, Nixon who made him famous, and Mr. Ford who continued him in the job.

Rockefeller, as loyal as a fraternity boy to any of his "brothers," still boosts Henry as "the greatest secretary of state in American history." Rockefeller's judgment is premature.

When my associate Jack Cloherty asked Sen. Magnuson about the doctored Labor-HEW hearings, for example, Magnuson insisted that they had taken place. But when confronted with the facts, Magnuson backtracked and maintained that he did not have to regularly "briefed" since he had handled this budget so many times in the past.

Beset by failing health, Magnuson is no longer the legislative lion he once was. He relies heavily on Labor-HEW staff director Harley Dirks to handle his appropriations chores.

Dirks told us that the time restraints imposed by the budget reform act forced him to substitute phony hearings for the real McCoy. But he insisted that all the programs were carefully reviewed by the staff. The senators must approve all the staff decisions, Dirks added.

BIBLE VERSE

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him: and he will shew them his covenant. — Psalm 25:14.

the small society

by Brickman



DEK WRIGHT

LETTER

Bravo

To The Editor:
Last evening (A honor along with Permian Basin (New Mexico) to at "The Oldest Living Midland's Commu
I have one con word, which shoul having to do a criti characters and "brilliant!"

On educat

To The Editor:
I am a mother of more interested in education than the busing idea's that around as report seem to have a rather than what I thoughts of most n equal education f want teachers w about teaching, enthusiastic learni children.
I believe when children to here some away from friends, you take security that the remain calm, and is being taught to upset the chi discipline problem many more prob child goes to unable to con teachers get im cope with so problems that education is lost.
What Midland what the whole bring about in education for

Swat!

To The Editor:
Your magaz Your Entertain excellent fly sv

A coincid

To The Editor:
At the Re balloting, New delegates. TV Reagan, one fo voted for Ford.
The Texas A in its third qu 1976, in an ar cites the follow "A random City's populat the contro Manhattan S whopping 80 veyed dispi psychological What a coin

Teens p

To The Editor:
Last eveni booth at the Carnival.
In the cou thing stood politeness of ages and ba the booth fo hours in th pressed by U "thank you" I think this of today an often hear t that I want servation to



... the consumer's economy is sagging, too!

ART BUCHWALD

Nobody in U.S. ever voted for Plotkin

KANSAS CITY — Everybody thinks that the Democratic and Republican conventions and the November election decide who is going to run the country.

I hate to be the one to throw cold water on this idea, but neither the President of the United States nor Congress can really do much to change anything.

The guy who runs this country is Plotkin. He is neither elected by the American people nor does he have to answer to them.

Plotkin, and the thousands like him, are civil servants averaging somewhere around \$20,000 a year. They are stashed away in large brick and glass buildings all over Washington, Maryland and Virginia, and no matter what Congress or the President decide, they are the people in charge.

Let us say that the President wants a pothole reform bill. He sends it up to Congress where, after two years, it is passed. The President signs it and everyone in the United States believes it is the law of the land.

Except Plotkin. Plotkin gets the bill and examines it. The wording, after the lobbyists get through with it, is, of course, vague.

What kind of potholes does the law cover? How much money should be spent to fill each pothole? Should the work be contracted to private industry or to the Army Corps of Engineers? Was it Congress' intent to deal with all potholes or just those on

federal property? And, finally, what constitutes a pothole in the first place?

Plotkin, who has been a civil servant for twenty years, knows if he takes any action on his own, he could be criticized and he could blot his copy book.

So he calls a meeting of all his department heads and asks them to write him memoranda on the best way to administer the pothole bill. He tells them it is a matter of urgency and he wants to hear from everybody in six months.

Six months later the people under Plotkin all submit memoranda. A majority of them suggest that a study be made of potholes by a commission made up of engineering experts from companies, universities and government that will report back to the bureau in a year.

Plotkin likes the idea and approves it. But to play it safe he also hires his own experts to check out the report of the commission. This means larger office space and Plotkin decides to move the bureau to a new building.

The move requires tremendous logistics, but also causes fierce competition among all of Plotkin's subordinates as to where their offices will be located, as well as carpeting, furniture and the location of the water cooler.

There is so much controversy over the new quarters that Plotkin hasn't had too much time to worry about the potholes.

Finally the move is made, new people are hired and everyone settles down to the task of administering the pothole bill. The outside commission has submitted its report which is circulated throughout the bureau for comments.

The comments are all negative and it is decided to scrap the commission's report. The fear of most of the people in Plotkin's office is that, if they accept the recommendations of the commission, they would have to put them into action. If they turn them down, they'll have to come up with their own which would mean expanding the bureau, thus guaranteeing everyone a promotion to the next civil service grade.

By this time Congress and the President have forgotten they even passed a pothole bill. But one day the President is driving on U.S. Highway 95 and he hits a pothole. His head bumps the ceiling of the limousine and an AP photographer gets a picture of it. This makes the President very mad and he says to his aide, "Whatever happened to the pothole bill I signed?"

That night Plotkin gets a call from the White House and the aide says, "The President wants a progress report on what you're doing about the potholes in this country."

"We're working on a report right now," Plotkin assures him. "But just because the President signs a bill doesn't mean he can expect results overnight."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bravo

To The Editor: Last evening (Aug. 14) I had the honor along with many others in the Permian Basin (i.e. Southeastern New Mexico) to attend Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate," at Midland's Community Theatre.

Larry Herd Hobbs, N. M.

Treatment unfair

To The Editor: Through you I would like to inform the citizens of Midland City Council of conditions which occur in the Municipal Court. This city which I recently came to does as much visibly as any I have lived in for the youth.

However, let a juvenile get a traffic ticket and all this is forgotten. Never have I heard of such injustice as I witnessed in the Municipal Court. Is this the true concern of Midland toward the youth? When was the last time one of our city fathers visited court, listened to the testimony, or expressed a concern of what action was carried out in our court.

Let me share with you what transpired in my son's case. The city attorney called the court to order and stated the charges to which my son pleaded not guilty. The attorney then examined the officer on how radar worked, police actions, and the violation to which the charge was made.

The judge turned the trial over to my son, insisting that I let him speak for himself. During the first or second sentence of my son's statement, he was interrupted by the city attorney who threatened him with perjury, excessive fine, and imprisonment.

My son attempted to request the courts permission to finish his testimony, but the judge interrupted and instructed him to give the attorney a yes or no answer. My son told the attorney what he felt, which if stood would prove him not guilty. The attorney tore into him in a violent verbal manner and asked my son to change his answer.

This in my son's mind made him perjure himself. Immediately after my son changed his answer, the judge found him guilty.

The question is not if my son is innocent or guilty, but much greater. The judge and attorney never afforded a sixteen year old the opportunity to plead his case; they belittled him, and made him out a court offender.

Immediately following the trial I requested a visit with the attorney. His answer was "Get out of here; I don't want to talk to you." Twice now I have requested permission to listen to the tape of the case — both times this was denied by the judge.

You ask why don't I appeal? The laws of Midland make it expensive to appeal, and my son has asked if he can expect fair treatment in the next court.

As citizens, we should request the city council to take action to prevent this type of practice. It could have been your child. I will call my councilman; will you call yours?

Name Withheld

Heads in sand

To The Editor: In regard to the article that appeared in your newspaper Aug. 19, 1978, concerning A Street Park (Wadley-Baron Park), I feel it is time for someone to step forward on behalf of not just a few but all young people in Midland.

Sure, we have problems, and they need to be dealt with. The first step is to admit we have problems. The statement made about things going on at the park that only happen in large cities is a bunch of garbage. There is more going on in this town than I have ever seen in one of the largest cities in the United States, Atlanta, Ga.

Give these young people something to do! Stop pretending Midland is supposed to be different. We have the same problems as any parents raising any teen-agers in these United States. Midland is a great place to live. Believe me, I wouldn't be here if it weren't. But stop hiding your heads in the sand, parents.

Where would you rather have your teen-ager? In church, of course, but what about afterward? Where are your teen-agers then? At a movie, using drugs, drinking, or are they doing all three?

Give them a place to go where

people understand what these kids are looking for... be it a park, a church or a run-down old building, somewhere they can talk and be themselves, not put on their well-rehearsed snob job. And remember, all children have different needs and look for them in different ways.

Where are, mothers and fathers, who are willing to listen and learn from your children, doing it with an open mind and a steady hand? I know you're there because I've talked to you. Where are you when your child needs to be reassured he or she is smart, intelligent, with a mind of his or her own, and most of all, trusted?

Neighbors around A Street Park — how many times have you gotten out of your comfortable chairs from in front of your televisions and gone across the street to sit and talk with these children you're so afraid of?

Have you bothered? You say you're afraid for your lives; I can't believe this. I've been there. These kids have something to say and nobody to listen but each other.

Can you look at a child with long hair, short hair, patched jeans, black, white or green and say this child is violent, on drugs or just plain no good? I wish I were that intelligent. Unfortunately I have to talk, probe and then listen a lot and still am reluctant to ever pass judgment on anyone for any reason.

You say, "Let them find some place else, they're not mine." You are wrong. They're your future just like they're ours.

I don't fear retaliation for for my life so I will not remain anonymous.

M. Konda Hope Parent 900 W. Tennessee

An obligation

To The Editor: As a concerned citizen of our growing city, it is hard for me to understand how we have retained as fine a police force as we now have with the conditions under which they are expected to work.

These people are expected to carry a full work load without the benefit of any overtime pay and at a salary which is the third lowest in the entire state compared to other cities the same size. It's hard to believe that we cannot even afford to pay liability insurance on the patrol cars but yet we expect these drivers to chase and apprehend law breakers while chancing the possibility of personal injury and loss at their own risk.

These people are expected to put their lives on the line, but should they experience injury, their insurance will not even pay for treatment to restore their lives or limbs to lead a normal, healthy existence. All law enforcement officers are encouraged to be active in community affairs and organizations, but we cannot afford the small cost their involvement would incur.

Almost everyone of our local officers have to maintain a part-time job just to pay monthly bills and keep their heads above water financially. It seems inappropriate that in a city of our prosperity, our officers cannot even look forward to a vested retirement plan until they have been on the force for twenty-five years.

Perhaps some of us have misplaced values in this culturally oriented society we live in, but I feel that we have an obligation to protect our lives and property before we go spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on parks and trees to make our downtown area pleasing to the eye.

Jim Hampton 2811 Shandon St.

Past recalled

To The Editor: Your article, Back on the Road, was especially meaningful to me as my father was the young boy with a dream to bring back the Duesenberg automobile. Being a part of this "dream come true" and watching the birth of the "new" Duesenberg is very exciting.

Dale Duesenberg Gibson 719 Boyd St. P. S. Thanks for the neat article!

POSITIVE THINKING

You can improve your personality

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Writing columns for newspapers, I often receive long distance telephone calls from different parts of the country. One day recently I received three calls and, interestingly, each called to ask advice about a problem.

The first was a woman in Philadelphia. It was evident at once that she was a highly cultured individual. She used the English language with the easy flawlessness of one born to a long tradition of refinement. But this did not hide the fact that she was much upset.

She explained that her son, 20 years old, had fallen in love. And although he was still in his junior year at college and the girl was only a sophomore, they wanted to be married.

"Is she a nice girl?" I asked. "Yes," was the reply. "She is well-mannered and a good student."

"Is she of good family?" (If I correctly judged, this would be a major consideration to this woman.)

After some hesitation, she answered, "Well, formerly it was a good family, but it has deteriorated."

"Then," I remarked a bit jovially, "by the girl marrying your son it would be improved again." This seemed to make an impression.

I pointed out how we parents are sometimes tempted to overcontrol our children's lives. We must guide them, but not dominate them — and

most important, we must believe in them.

Finally the lady said, "I'm beginning to think a good part of this problem is within me. Perhaps I'm too much of a perfectionist. I may need help with my own personality."

"Smart lady," I replied, "so do we all."

Next on the telephone was a housewife in Kentucky. She was quite a forthright character. "My husband left me two months ago saying he never ever come back." The tone of her voice was pretty harsh and mean; and I thought to myself that perhaps you could hardly blame the man. "Why would he go away like that?" she demanded. "How can I get him back?"

"Well, of course I don't know why your husband went away. But one thing we can do is to pray for him."

To her obvious surprise I suggested that we pray together over the telephone, and then I asked, "Now, what do you say we pray for?" She rather meekly assented. I prayed that anything in this woman's personality that might act as a barrier between her and her husband be corrected and to make her so attractive that he would want to come back to her.

After a pause she said quickly, "Maybe you're right. I have always had trouble with my disposition."

"You and me both," I said. And on

that note we said goodbye.

Half an hour later I answered a call from a lady in Florida. "I have the nicest husband in this world," she told me, "but he just can't seem to make friends. We moved here from Tennessee. And we just have to make friends here to make a go of his business. Why is my husband so shy? He has a personality problem."

I promised to send him some things to read that might help him overcome his shyness and improve his personality. Also I expressed the thought that maybe she was pushing him too hard. "You could be right," she agreed. "Guess I'd better relax, but that is easier said than done, you know."

These three conversations set me meditating on the importance of having a well-organized personality, one that is an asset and not a liability. Does your personality get in your way? Does it cause you trouble with other people? Does it limit your success? Let's say this: No matter what your personality defects may be, do not be discouraged — you can overcome them. Your personality can be changed. But it cannot be improved by superficial means alone, such as merely correcting mannerisms or other outward defects of behavior. Change must come from inside, where the qualities of personality originate. Try positive thinking. It can change people.

Footnote on history: 200-vote election

By STUART LONG Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — This week will contain both the birthday of President Lyndon B. Johnson and the 38th anniversary of the Democratic runoff primary which is continually being resurrected because he won it by only 87 votes.

So it might be a propitious time to delve into the history of that August primary on the fourth Saturday at which Johnson bested former Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 votes.

Just two weeks ago, a television network revived the story, saying that 200 extra votes were produced down in South Texas to give Johnson that margin. Often, those votes are referred to as being from Duval County, but actually they came from Jim Wells County.

But the footnote to history is that there was another 200-vote affair, this one in Brown County.

J. Edward Johnson, Brownwood attorney, recalled the facts of that situation for Austin Notebook as he remembered them.

A. E. Wilson was defeated for county judge in the same primary on the same day. He brought an election contest in the district court of Brown County. It was Case No. 11,130, styled A. E. Wilson, Contestant, vs F. A. Loudermilk, Contestee.

The case went to trial, and the court held that 84 votes in the Brookesmith precinct were illegal, and so were 871 other votes in Precinct 1 of Brown County. When the other votes were counted, Wilson was declared winner by 105 votes, and the Democratic party was ordered to certify him for a place on the ballot as Democratic nominee for county judge in November.

The case was appealed, but by the time of the election Wilson had been defeated by a write-in

contest, so it was not considered by a higher court.

The talk was hot and heavy those days about the Johnson-Stevenson race, which was not final until the state Democratic convention certified Johnson as the nominee in September.

The lawyers in the Wilson election contest were interested, and wondered what effect it would have had on the Senate race if the invalid ballots were thrown out in Brown County as they had been in the county judge case.

"As a result of these two boxes being thrown out, Coke Stevenson's majority in Brown County was diminished by 200 votes," J. Edward Johnson recalled.

Of course, they were not thrown out, because there was no contest at that time and in that court on the Senate race.

But the information became a "hole card" held by the lawyers who represented Lyndon Johnson when Stevenson contested the Senate election in federal court. Former Gov. James V. Alfred, Alvin Wirtz and others who defended the Democratic convention's certification of Johnson as the nominee had J. Edward Johnson ready to testify as to the change of 200 votes in Brown County, if the case had ever gone to trial on the merits.

But Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal court at Dallas did not have jurisdiction on an election contest, so the information from Brown County never got into the record officially.

Lyndon Johnson's name went on the ballot as the Democratic nominee for

senator. Gov. Stevenson supported his Republican opponent, Jack Porter, but to no avail.

In the general election of 1948, Johnson defeated Porter, 702,985 to 349,665. The vote in the run-off primary that August had been 494,191 to 494,104 as officially tabulated by the Democratic convention.

And what of Brown County? In August, Stevenson led, 3,644 to 2,184. In November, Johnson led, 4,178 to 2,024.

J. Edward Johnson, no kin to Lyndon Johnson, recalled the facts in a letter to a friend a few years back. The letter came to light in a bit of housecleaning, and recalls the political event which is probably the most talked-about in recent Texas political history. Most who talk about it don't realize that there were two sets of 200 votes, one on each side.

BROADSIDES



Microprocessors affecting consumer products

By RHONDA SEEGAL
Associated Press Writer

It's the brains of a taxi meter that keeps track of five different fares simultaneously. It makes a pocket calculator-talk. It will regulate speed on a 1977 model car. It tells a sewing machine how to stitch.

The device is a tiny computer called a microprocessor. And it is being used in a growing number of consumer and commercial products. It is, in fact, beginning to have an impact com-

parable to the advent of the transistor 25 years ago.

In the past year alone, microprocessors — the size of a fingernail but with the capability of a room-size computer — also have been used in telephones, postal scales, games, microwave ovens, traffic lights, surveyor's equipment, a blood analyzer, and supermarket checkout counters.

"The transistor made possible low-cost electronics; everyone could buy a portable radio,

Microprocessors will enable the widespread use of lowest cost computing," says Peter Jessel of the microprocessor lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Intel Corp., National Semiconductors, Texas Instruments, Motorola, Signetics and others are manufacturing microprocessors by using a reprographic process to produce on a small silicon wafer the

numerous transistors, resistors and diodes of conventional computers. The silicon wafer is then encased in ceramic. The finished unit includes the wafer and sometimes memory and input-output devices.

Mass production of microprocessors is reducing their cost. Some are priced as low as \$20, down from more than \$100 a year ago. The dropping unit cost is making microprocessors less expensive than mechanical or electronic devices now used in some consumer

and commercial products. At the same time, the microprocessor is faster, more reliable and, above all, smarter.

Take the taxi meter. Bru-Der Instrument Corp. of Vancouver is marketing a \$305 meter equipped with a microprocessor that keeps track of and displays the fares of each of five passengers boarding at different locations. No mechanical taxi meter does that.

A year ago, Amana Refrigeration Inc. introduced a microwave oven regulated by microprocessors. It has a keyboard and digital display in place of the old-fashioned knobs. The cook programs in type of meat, weight, and whether it's to be medium, rare or well-done.

Singer has placed a microprocessor in a sewing machine. It tells the machine how to make complicated stitches.

Lately, thousands of people are buying microprocessor units that create video games when attached to television sets. This is the fastest growing use of microprocessors. For as

little as \$60, a computerized control box transforms a home TV screen into an arena for electronic tennis, ping pong, hockey, handball, chess, tick-tack-toe.

Researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have developed a check verification system, and a microprocessor office phone unit which repeatedly dials busy numbers, automatically forwards calls, and pages executives. Another phone device stores as many as 10 numbers and automatically dials one of them when a send button is pushed.

Checkers at some supermarkets are using a microprocessor system to identify and register the price of grocery items passed before an electronic eye built into the counter.

Microprocessors are working for communities, too. TRW Inc. and Comstar Corp. have cooperated on a project to regulate traffic lights in Baltimore. Honeywell has used the tiny microprocessor in a blood analyzer for physicians' offices. Surveyors have from Hewlett-

Packard a microprocessor tool that computes heights, distances and angles.

The auto industry is a major potential market. General Motors has built test cars, using computers of one type or another to control fuel injection, automatic transmission.

Principality

by *Thomasville*

Provincial Mediterranean designs inspire this new collection of bedroom furniture from Thomasville. Here, talented designers have blended the cherished 17th Century decorative motifs of skilled craftsmen from the border areas of Italy, France and Spain. Case facades feature dramatic statements in country furnishings. End post overlays offer strength and authority to the design. Drawer sections are framed with deep, multiple level moldings and sculptured corner overlays. A casual counter point is seen in the vertical scoring on the door panels reminiscent of polished antique paneling. The extended tops and deep plinth bases offer an attractive look from the ends. Beautifully crafted hardware based on provincial baroque designs grace the door and drawers. Another noteworthy feature of the group is the flowing baroque bonnet top on the armoire. In keeping with the country casualness of the collection, pecky pecan veneers, oak solids and wood products are carefully selected and blended together to provide a grain texture appropriate to the style. For crisp detailing with lasting strength, certain decorative parts and carved effects are of simulated wood. Hand rubbing and other special finishing techniques create a new finish for PRINCIPALITY with unusual clarity and brilliance to reveal the dramatic beauty of the wood grain. Whether selected for the master bedroom or guest room, PRINCIPALITY offers you the pleasing country Mediterranean beauty and the Thomasville quality that your home deserves.

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SUPERFLASH IVORY POINT THIN LINE
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SINCE 1919



Ed Poulter, Midland College Petroleum Technology instructor, shows some of the equipment that is used in classes to incoming freshman students, Tim Prude, center, 1975 Lee High School graduate, and Stephen Rister, 1976 LHS graduate.

MC helps alleviate shortage of trained industry personnel

A critical shortage of trained personnel in the petroleum industry is being alleviated through the cooperative efforts of industry and Midland College.

Petroleum Technology, a bold and innovative approach to solving this problem, has been instituted as a two-year course of study at Midland

College. Started in the fall of 1975, the course attracted 77 students for the first term.

Edwin Poulter, an experienced engineer and consultant in the petroleum industry, has taken over the instructional duties of the Petroleum Technology program at Midland College.

Poulter was employed by Texas Pacific Oil Co. 20 years, including service as district engineer. Following three years of fulltime service as a church youth director, he became an independent consulting

petroleum engineer for two years before joining Midland College. Poulter is a registered professional engineer. He earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Tulsa University.

"We are really excited by the program which has been designed for Midland College and by its acceptance and support by the industry," Poulter said.

A committee of seven persons — representing banks, large and small oil companies and service firms — designed the curriculum. Before they determined exactly the needs and training, the committee surveyed more than 80 oil companies and service firms in the Permian Basin.

A minimum of 170 petroleum and petrochemical positions are open for immediate employment in the Permian Basin, and an estimated 5,400 petroleum technicians are needed nationwide.

"We are training not just those who are unskilled, but also those now employed in the oil business who want to upgrade their skills or learn new ones," Poulter pointed out.

Technical graduates of the two-year program will be qualified to work as engineering technicians and engineering aides, in both field and office locations. They also would be better qualified for sales and service jobs in the petroleum industry.

"It is a challenging and wide-open field for women," Poulter noted. "Women are particularly suited for many of the technical aspects of the oil industry, and if trained, would command higher salaries and more opportunities for advancement. Their attention to detail and ability to work with drawings and precise measurements make them particularly desirable for many well-paying office positions."

A survey of Permian Basin firms indicate that the entry-level monthly salaries for petroleum technology graduates would range upward from \$600, with the majority between \$850 and \$1,100.

Courses necessary to complete the two-year program leading to an associate-in-applied-science degree include: Petroleum Development, Engineering Drawing, English, Geology, Algebra, Production Methods, Natural Gas Production, Chemistry, Trigonometry, Petroleum Field and Lab Methods and Equipment, Well Completion Methods, Technical Math, Basic Electricity, Drilling Fluids and Equipment, Formation Evaluation, Petroleum Property Evaluation, Government, Technical Writing, and Map Drafting.

"We feel that, as we begin to satisfy some of the regional demand for graduates we also will begin to train students from other states and from other countries," Poulter forecast.

"The basic courses would be applicable to other countries and they seem to have the same shortage of technicians."

Classroom lectures and exercises often are illustrated and supplemented by field trips, guest speakers, and practical experience with actual equipment used by the industry.

"A number of local companies have provided technical assistance, equipment, speakers and printed matter to us. Several firms now have indicated they would like to hire some of the Petroleum Technology students during summers or on a parttime basis while they are enrolled," Poulter added. "These job opportunities, along with the numerous scholarships available at Midland College, make it possible for almost any person who is interested to take the classes."



Dean E. Rowe

D. E. Rowe elected VP

Dean E. Rowe of Midland has been elected vice president-Exploration for Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., reports Adobe president B. J. Pevehouse.

Rowe joined Adobe in 1971 after working with Skelly Oil Co., Kewanee Industries and Olympic Petroleum Co. (Tulsa.)

He is a graduate of Wayne State University where he earned B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Rowe has 25 years experience as an exploratory geologist and was chief geologist for Adobe prior to his election to vice president.

President announced

DALLAS — Dorchester Gas Corp. has announced two new executive appointments within its organization.

James A. Ford of Amarillo has been elected president of Dorchester Gas Producing Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, and he will succeed William M. Stewart, who has been appointed vice chairman of the board.

John R. Barnes has been named vice president in charge of corporate development of the parent corporation.

Ford is a graduate of Texas A&M University and worked for Mobil Oil Corp. and Hudson Gas and Oil Corp. before joining Dorchester in 1970. He also worked several years as an independent consultant for the gas processing industry.

Barnes, a graduate of the University of Tulsa and Southwestern State University in Oklahoma, worked for Sun Oil Co. and Artec Oil & Gas Co. before joining Dorchester.

Changes announced

DUNCAN, Okla. — Halliburton Services, a Halliburton Co. division, has announced executive and administrative changes and promotions affecting its three domestic regions and several domestic divisions.

W. E. Hinchcliffe, vice president for the Northern Region, was transferred to Midland, Tex., as vice president of the Central Region. W. E. Robins Jr., former Oklahoma City Division manager was promoted to vice president of the Northern Region, Tulsa, replacing Hinchcliffe.

In the Dallas Division, Lester Christian, district superintendent at Snyder, Tex., and Joe E. Johnson, district superintendent at Tyler, Tex., have been promoted to assistant division managers.

Schley J. Babin, New Orleans Division manager has been named vice president of the Southern Region at Houston, succeeding C. L. Fulton who will remain in Houston as vice president on special assignment.

John Cook, assistant division manager at New Orleans becomes division manager, succeeding Babin.

Also, Ken Manes, Dallas Division manager, was transferred to Oklahoma City as division manager there, and J. A. Dunlop, assistant division manager at Dallas succeeds Manes as division manager.

W. W. Christian, division engineer for the New Orleans Division was named an assistant division manager there and V. J. Bila, assistant division engineer, was elevated to division engineer, succeeding Christian.

Shell honors C. E. Pyle

ODESSA — C. E. Pyle of Odessa has been honored by Shell Pipe Line Corp. for 30 years of service to the company.

Pyle, a station attendant at the Odessa Products System, joined the firm in 1946 as a laborer at Hobbs, N.M.

He later worked as a truck driver at McCamey and Odessa, and as a pumper-gauger at Penwell, and oiler at Wheeler Station near Kermit.

He was promoted to station engineer at Wheeler in 1956, and he was transferred to McCamey as tank farm gauger in 1958. Later that year he was named field gauger at Denver City.

He later moved to Hobbs as field gauger, and he has been serving in his present post since January, 1966.

WASHINGTON OIL

Stoppers have more success than goers

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Those who want to stop, delay or discourage any increase in domestic energy production are continuing to have more success than those who want to stimulate an increase in energy supplies to avoid crippling shortages ahead.

Furthermore, the press still is inclined to give a bigger play to some

Arab oil embargo more than two years ago when long lines developed at service stations in many parts of the country.

The National Petroleum Refiners Association held a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., to outline the problem.

It explained that the requirement to use less lead (1 gram per gallon, starting Jan. 1) simply meant that refiners would not be able to produce as much gasoline per barrel of crude oil.

Since refineries are already operating at near capacity, this would mean there would be less domestic gasoline on the market next summer even though demand is likely to be several percentage points higher. Nor does it appear likely that foreign refiners will be able to fill that gap.

The result, NPRA said, could well

be a supply shortage of 500,000 barrels daily or more next summer, the peak of the driving season. (Other estimates range from 250,000 to 1 million barrels daily.) The shortage during the embargo reached about 700,000 barrels daily.

Apparently much of the press wasn't interested or figured this was only scare talk by the industry.

If a shortage does hit next year, there will be outcries in the press and elsewhere. The blame, no doubt, will be placed on the industry.

The reality of the situation is that the nation's use of oil and natural gas continues to exceed the domestic production, thereby making the nation vulnerable to shortages.

The courts nor anyone else will be able to pass decrees eliminating those shortages in a nation long accustomed to adequate energy supplies.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

real or imaginary foulup by the industry — such as the flap over some X-rays of the trans-Alaska pipeline — than over an industry warning that there may be long lines at gasoline service stations next summer.

For example, when the Federal Power Commission recently announced increased price levels for new sales of natural gas, organizations claiming to be protectors of consumers rushed to the courthouse to protest.

An appellate court ruled that the new prices could go into effect but only subject to refund if it was eventually determined that the FPC set the price levels too high.

Since it could take two or three years or even longer for this to be settled, this simply means that producers will not know what price they are getting on gas sales dating back to 1973.

The FPC was disgusted with the court's ruling but felt it had no recourse but to accept it.

"The court's decision is erroneous, but more importantly, it severely inhibits initiative, both for the short and longer term," the commission said. It added that although it believes its action will eventually be upheld because its rate structure was designed to encourage the exploration and development of new natural gas supplies, "we can fully understand, however, that a producer could be deterred from making new dedications by the court's order."

"It (the producer) now faces a blanket court order specifically placing in jeopardy all monies collected from any gas sold during the period of operation of the court's order," the FPC continued. "Thus we do not now expect perceptible dedications of new gas while the court's order is in effect."

From the consumer's standpoint, what this means is that he is going to be so protected from the producer that he is going to get little or no additional gas as long as there is a cloud over what the producer is going to receive.

In somewhat similar fashion, companies who put up more than \$1 billion in high bids for tracts acquired in last week's first lease sale in the Atlantic are not going to be able to start any work on those leases until there is a full court proceeding. This could result in delays of months or longer in the start of drilling activities in the region offshore New Jersey and New York.

The court action stemmed from opposition by environmentalists who feared that pipelines built from the leased area — 30 miles and more from the shoreline — might spring a leak some day and thereby pollute the offshore waters.

The alternative, which apparently was ignored, was to continue to increase imports of crude oil from abroad even though the threat to the environment from tankers is much greater than the possibility of a spill from a pipeline. Nor did anyone mention a more drastic alternative — no oil at all for that consuming region.

A court judge did point out that the cost of and lack of availability of energy will, unless corrected, "further disadvantage this region's relative ability to generate jobs, leading to economic and social declines." Nevertheless, he granted a stay which eventually was lifted by a U.S. Supreme Court justice so that the bids could be opened. But a court trial will still have to be held before the companies can proceed.

The gasoline story that the wire services and much of the press ignored was based on studies showing that a reduction in lead content in gasoline ordered by the Environmental Protection Administration is very likely to cause shortages next summer, perhaps matching the situation during the

Proposed gas prices make group unhappy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — An industry supply group is not particularly happy with the new prices proposed by the Federal Power Commission for some interstate natural gas sales.



J. David Ross

Manager appointed in Midland

J. David Ross of Midland has been appointed manager of special services for Data Control Services, a division of End Devices.

The announcement was made by Barry Welton, president and Wayne Westerman, executive vice president of End Devices.

Ross was associated eight years with ARCO Pipeline Co., working two years on the trans-Alaska pipeline as assistant superintendent of communications, and five years in Midland with responsibility for data control communications equipment.

Prior to that, Ross was service manager for Radiation Service Co. in Altoona, Pa.

Ross attended Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D. C., and RCA Institute, New York City.

Through Data Control Services, End Devices will expand its services on communications and data control systems for industry.

At the same time, however, the Natural Gas Supply Committee objects to reactions by some consumer groups that the proposed rate hikes amount to a "rip-off."

The committee reacted to the criticism with a brochure entitled "Rip-off or Realism?"

"The uproar created by these groups has served, nevertheless, to hide from the American public the well-documented and inescapable realities which undergird the commission's decision," the committee said.

"Producers of natural gas believe these realities must be understood so consumers can make their own evaluation of what is in their best interest."

Several consumer groups quickly blocked the FPC's July 27 opinion by obtaining a court order against immediate implementation. Opponents of gas price deregulation also scheduled hearings in both the Senate and House.

The Washington-based supply committee that includes about 100 small and large natural gas producing companies was organized in 1966 to support legislation to decontrol wellhead gas prices.

In reacting to criticism of the new proposed rates, the committee said consumers should bear in mind that producers of natural gas do not support FPC price regulation and do not support many aspects of the July 27 order.

"Producers believe that only the deregulation of wellhead prices will assure the maximum development, delivery and conservative use of this vital resource," the committee said.

"Contrary to claims the FPC has 'ripped the price of natural gas, the recent commission opinion raising ceiling rates for new natural gas will have only a limited economic impact upon the consumer," the committee continued.

"In fact, the vast bulk of natural gas moving to the American consumer remains unaffected."

"As written, the rate order has no effect on natural gas dedicated to interstate commerce and produced from wells drilled prior to Jan. 1, 1973.

"This gas, known as 'old' gas or 'flowing' gas, accounts for about 90 per cent of the total gas moving in interstate commerce," the committee said.

Also unaffected is natural gas sold for consumption in the state in which it is produced.

Basin rotary count shows 15-rig climb

The rig count in the Permian Basin rose by 15 units last week, for a new high this year of 259.

Last week, 244 rigs were operating in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, while a year ago, 247 rotaries were in operation. The figures are released by Reed Drilling Equipment.

Lea County, N.M., continued as the leading area, with 22 rigs. Eddy, N.M., and Pecos counties tied, with 21 rigs reported for each county. Ward was in third place with 18 units, while Dawson tallied 12, and Andrews, 10.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Aug. 20	Aug. 13		
Andrews	10	11	Glasscock	5
Borden	1	1	Hale	2
Chaves	1	1	Hockley	3
Cochran	2	4	Howard	3
Coke	1	1	Irion	7
Concho	0	1	Kent	2
Crockett	5	3	Lamb	3
Dawson	12	7	Lea	22
Dickens	1	1	Loving	2
Ector	7	5	Martin	2
Eddy	21	21	Midland	6
Edwards	4	4	Mitchell	2
Fisher	4	3	Noian	5
Gaines	4	3	Pecos	1
Garza	5	5	Reagan	21
			Reeves	4
			Runnels	4
			Schleicher	8
			Scurry	6
			Sterling	3
			Stonewall	3
			Sutton	7
			Terrell	6
			Terry	2
			Tom Green	5
			Upton	2
			Val Verde	3
			Ward	2
			Winkler	18
			Yoakum	9
			Yoakum	4
			TOTAL	259
				244



Lowery appointed

Leo L. Lowery, Superintendent at Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Block 31 Plant in Crane County, has received an award from the company in recognition of 30 years of service. He joined ARCO at the Neale Plant in Merryville, La., in 1946, on the maintenance gang. He was named plant mechanic at the Denton Plant in Lovington, N.M., in 1953. Shortly thereafter, he became a supervisor and held increasing responsible positions in various gasoline plants in New Mexico and West Texas.

Leo L. Lowery

Elcor tells earnings

Elcor Chemical Corp. has announced record sales, net income before extraordinary items and net income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976. Roy E. Campbell, president, said "net income before extraordinary items of \$3,640,000 or 89 cents per share was up 52 per cent from \$2,396,000 or 59 cents per share, and net income of \$7,467,000 or \$1.82 per share was up 44 per cent from \$5,173,000 or \$1.28 per share in fiscal 1975."

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Graduate Center announces Geology master's program

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces the second course offering in the master's program in Geology through The University of Texas at Arlington. Registration deadline is September 3.

Students interested in entering the master's degree program in Geology must make immediate application for admission. Those students desiring credit for the course without entering the degree program will be admitted on a non-degree status. Prerequisite for the course is graduate standing.

Vote due on Austin phone hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Austin City Council will decide this week whether it will give Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a \$9 million rate hike or turn the matter over to the state Public Utilities Commission. There have been recommendations from various sources that the rate increase be limited to \$2.1 million or \$3.8 million. If the council delays action on the rate increase request at this Thursday's meeting the matter will go to the Public Utilities Commission, which takes over all telephone rate-making cases on Sept. 1.

Dr. Joseph F. Fischer, assistant professor of Geology at UT-Arlington, will be the instructor. Dr. Fischer received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Santa Barbara. The course will concentrate on the tectonic controls on the development of sedimentary basins. The first part will be a review of plate tectonics and the present state of ideas. The rest will be a seminar style with presentations by students of various oil fields of the world and the tectonic controls on its development. Classes will meet Friday nights from 7 to 10 and Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 for seven alternating weekends beginning Sept. 10-11. The Graduate Center is making an appeal for donations to subsidize the courses offered in this master's degree program as all tuition collected must be paid to UT-Arlington, even though all expenses incurred are paid by the Graduate Center, costing the center approximately \$3,750 for each course. This is the only graduate program in Geology available in the Permian Basin and is offered in cooperation with The University of Texas at the Permian Basin where leveling courses are available for those needing them.

Jones & Laughlin names J. A. Rogers



J. A. Rogers

J.A. Rogers has been named assistant district sales manager for the West-Texas-New Mexico District of Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, headquartered in Midland.

Rogers is a 22-year veteran with the firm. He replaces John Smith in his new post. Smith recently was promoted to city sales manager in the Dallas office.

Rogers has worked in Wyoming, as office supervisor of the automation equipment department in Tulsa, and as salesman in Andrews and Midland. He holds a B.A. degree from Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

Stores under the supervision of Rogers are in Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Kermit, Odessa, Snyder and Sundown, and Hobbs, N.M.

Permian Basin activity includes field projects

Field projects have been staked in Gaines and Coke Counties, confirmation wells have been drilled in Crockett and Fisher counties, an outpost has been staked in Crockett County, and a confirmation well has set pipe in Reeves County. **GAINES TEST** Mobil Oil Corp. will drill No. 3 Tom May 3/4 mile northeast of the recent re-opener of the G-M-K. South (San Andres) field 12 miles northeast of Seminole in Gaines County. Location for the 5,600-foot operation is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey.

The re-opener, No. 2 Tom May, was finished in July for a 24-hour pumping potential of 152 barrels of 32-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 302-1. Production is through perforations from 5,364 to 5,424 feet. **COKE PROJECT** Walsh and Watts, Inc., of Wichita Falls announced plans to dig No. 1 Milliken as a northeast offset to the lone well in the Leppart (Palo Pinto) field of Coke County, 1/2 mile east of Bronte. Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 427, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 4,300 feet.

CROCKETT PRODUCERS Amoy Minerals Corp. of San Antonio has completed a pair of Yates wells in the Vaughn multipay field of Crockett County. No. 5-A Shannon, the fourth well in the field, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 5 barrels of 23-gravity oil, plus 53 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 120-1. Production is through perforations from 1,016 to 1,030 feet, after 750 gallons of acid and 400 gallons of fracture solution. Well site is 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, block UV, GC&SF survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of other production. Amoy No. 10-A J. M. Shannon, 1 1/2 miles southwest of other production, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 3 barrels of 28-gravity oil, plus 51 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 333-1. Production is through perforations at 1,021-1,035 feet. The fifth well in the field, it is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block UV, GC&SF survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of other production. Amoy No. 10-A J. M. Shannon, 1 1/2 miles southwest of other production, finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 3 barrels of 28-gravity oil, plus 51 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 333-1. Production is through perforations at 1,021-1,035 feet. The fifth well in the field, it is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block UV, GC&SF survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of other production.

REEVES PROJECT American Quasar Petroleum No. 1-20 Worsham, 3/4 mile northeast of Devonian production in the Worsham, North multipay field of Reeves County, has set 5 1/2-inch liner at 17,652 feet and is preparing to perforate and test. Hole is bottomed at 17,652 feet. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes on a drillstem test from 16,220 to 16,588 feet. The rate of flow was reported to be 400,000 cubic feet on the two-hour test through a 1/2-inch choke. A two-hour and five-minute drillstem test of the Fusseiman at 17,517-610 feet recovered 8,366 feet of gas-cut mud. Location is 20 miles southeast of Barstow, 3,000 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 20, block 6, H&GN survey.

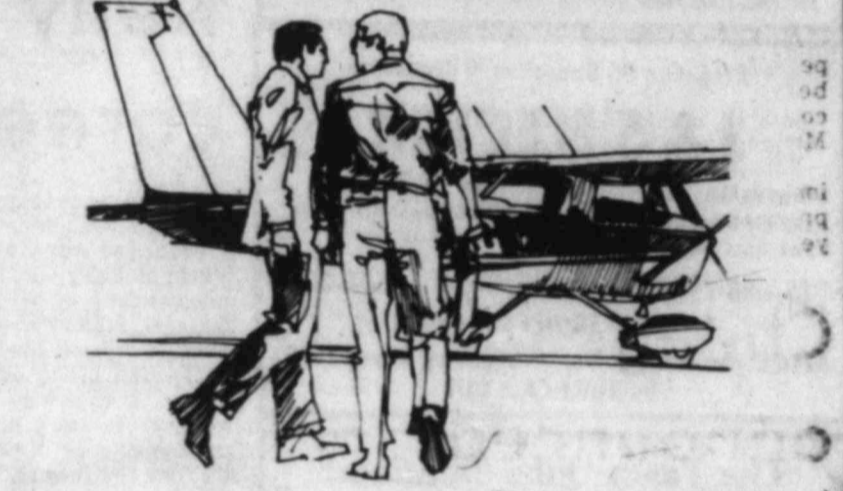
CROCKETT OUTPOST Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Hagestein is to be dug 2,700 feet north of Canyon production on the northeast side of the Ozona multipay field two miles northeast of Ozona in Crockett County. Location for the 6,800-foot operation is 798 feet from south and 744 feet from west lines of section 96, block GH, GC&SF survey.

Six hospitalized after accident

HOUSTON (AP) — Six persons remained hospitalized Saturday from injuries they received Friday when an ethylene pipeline ruptured and burst into flames at the Arco Chemical Co. plant. Authorities said about nine other persons were treated and released from hospitals after the 12-inch pipeline exploded, sending flames shooting 300 feet into the air.

Listed in serious condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston with burns on his back is James Work. George Foshee, 42, of Galena Park was reported in stable condition at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown. Four other men were admitted to Tidelands Hospital in Channelview but hospital officials would not release any information except their names. The patients were identified as Philip Herring, James Byford, Eric Nichols and Tony Price.

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Texas plunges to death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Nava of San Antonio, Tex., plunged three stories to his death down an air shaft at a hotel here Friday. His body was found when hotel employees noticed water leaking through the lobby ceiling and checked an area of piping at the bottom of the shaft above the lobby.

of 500,000 barrels summer, the peak season. (Other from 250,000 to 1 y.) The shortage reached about of the press figured this was industry. es hit next year, s in the press and ne, no doubt, will ustry. e situation is that il and natural gas ed the domestic y making the shortages. yone else will be eliminating those long accustomed supplies. rices appy me, however, the ly Committee ob- by some consumer proposed rate hikes reacted to the brochure entitled created by these d, nevertheless, to American public the and inescapable undergird the com- h, the committee natural gas believe st be understood so make their own at is in their best er groups quickly July 27 opinion by order against im- mentation. Opponents deregulation also s in both the Senate on-based supply includes about 100 rge natural gas nies was organized port legislation to d gas prices. criticism of the new the committee said 3 bear in mind that ural gas to not sup- egulation and do not pects of the July 27 lieve that only the wellhead prices will imum development. servative use of this he committee said. claims the FPC has of natural gas, the on opinion raising new natural gas will ed economic impact er." the committee ast bulk of natural the American con- affected." rate order has no l gas dedicated to erce and produced prior to Jan. 1, 1973. own as 'old' gas or counts for about 90 total gas moving in rce." the committee is natural gas sold n the state in which

5	5
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5	5
2	0
3	4
2	2
18	16
9	8
4	4
259	244



Ray Roberts, vocalist and guitarist, returns to The Pub by popular demand. Enjoy an evening of dining and en-

Ray Roberts returns to The Pub

Ray Roberts, a veteran of 14 years of entertaining in the Southwest, returns to The Pub, 401 W. Missouri, by demand. Roberts was a popular entertainer when he appeared in Midland last November. He has toured California, including engagements at P.J.'s in Hollywood. He has played many area clubs including Odessa's Golden Rooster and Golden Falcon and The Red Raider Inn, (Club 44), in Lubbock. He has played a number of Holiday and Ramada Inns in Texas and New Mexico. Nashville, Tenn., was

the scene of extensive recording work by Roberts in the 1960's. He recorded both individually and with various groups. Midlanders will be delighted with his show. His style is a combination of Blues, Country, Western and Folk Rock. Catch Ray Roberts at The Pub now through October 22. To add further pleasure to an evening out with top entertainment by Ray Roberts, stop at The Golden Derrick for dining pleasure. The atmosphere at The Golden Derrick is highlighted

with early oil field memorabilia and photos of the early oil days in the Permian Basin. Nostalgic atmosphere plus superb food and fine service make The Golden Derrick a favorite Midland dining spot. The menu includes steaks of USDA choice from Colorado corn-fed stock and Specialties of the Derrick such as chicken breast over Virginia ham topped with a supreme sauce, fresh red snapper fillet, sauteed shrimp and broiled lobster tail.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Hams talk via moon

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In the multitude of communication media, Paul Wilson has utilized one of the most unusual forms. From his home here, Wilson manipulates a homemade, 18-foot metal "dish" atop a 35-foot platform in his back yard and bounces radio signals off the moon.



Wilson, a TV technician, constructed the radio device from surplus U.S. Army communication parts in a span of three years.

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Law suits enganger cattlemen
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association says a rash of lawsuits by cattlemen against chain stores has harmed the cattle industry's image.
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Table with multiple columns and rows of small text, likely a directory or index. Includes names like ACF Indl, AJ Indus, and various numbers.

Petroleum industry facing some delays

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil industry has shown its eagerness to search the mid-Atlantic for oil and gas, but it faces uncertain delays in moving its wildcat rigs out to sea.

The sale of leases for the mid-Atlantic region this past week, which produced an unexpectedly large \$1.13 billion in high bids, was permitted at the last minute by a Supreme Court justice.

Although the Interior Department was allowed to open the bids submitted by the companies for the right to drill, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here plans a hearing next month on environmental issues raised by New York State and others.

That could lengthen the normal six-month period after a sale, during which the winning companies gather the necessary permits to drill. Interior is conducting its check of the high bids against its own evaluation of the value of each tract, and its final decision to accept or reject the individual bids may be made as early as this coming week.

Whether the other permitseeking procedures would follow as scheduled was not known, however.

Some sources familiar with the lawsuit said the appeals court could require additional environmental safeguards or even declare the sale void. Others say it is unlikely that the court will void what amounts to a contract between the government and the companies. No one will know for certain until the court hears arguments and issues its ruling.

Lawsuits have been filed before to stop offshore lease sales. One delayed a 1971 sale for offshore Louisiana leases for 10 months while Interior amended its environmental impact statement.

But the current suit, brought by New York, several of its counties and the Natural Resources Defense

Council, is the first to go as far as the Supreme Court.

"The companies know all this and they bid rather heavily anyway," one observer said. "Oil companies can afford pretty good lawyers."

In addition to the legal uncertainty, the companies were bidding without the guidance of prior successful wells either in the leasing area 50 to 90 miles off the New Jersey Coast or in neighboring onshore areas.

Still, the high bids were the fourth largest for any federal offshore sale and almost twice what the government had predicted.

Several years ago, at the request of

the government, the industry rated the possible offshore areas. The mid-Atlantic was ranked eighth in terms of potential oil and natural gas to be found. But the companies said they preferred it above all other areas, because of its proximity to markets, the availability of labor, capital and equipment, and weather conditions.

It would be four years or more before the first oil could flow from the Mid-Atlantic, if any is found there. But oilmen believe it will replace, barrel for barrel, the foreign oil that now supplies most of the demand in the Northeast.

Savings, loan asks for Odessa branch

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Savings and Loan Department has set the application of Texas Savings and Loan Association of Monahan for a branch office in Odessa for a hearing on its Sept. 15 docket.

The hearing will be at the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin.

Texas Savings and Loan did not specify an exact location in its application for the proposed branch office.

If a protest is received at that time or prior to the calling of the docket, the application will be set for a full hearing at some later date.

If no protest is received, further hearing may be dispensed with by order of Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis.

In its application, Texas Savings and Loan states that there is a public need for the proposed branch office, that the branch office will be profitable within "a reasonable time," and that the branch office will not "unduly harm" any other association operating in the vicinity.

The application is one of a number set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15. Other applications may be added later.

Plant fire hurts man

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — One person was burned when fire broke out at the Tenneco Oil Refinery today, the scene of an explosion that killed 13 persons earlier this month.

The burn victim, a Chalmette man, was not identified, but Chalmette General Hospital said he was in good condition.

A Tenneco employe described the blaze as "a small fire" and said it was battled by plant workers. The sheriff's office said the fire was under control less than an hour after it was reported.

The St. Bernard Parish Fire Department had men and engines at the scene but they were not allowed into the plant, a fire spokesman said.

An explosion in an oil refinery tower at the plant killed 12 men on Aug. 13 and another victim died several days later. The cause of the earlier blast is still under investigation.

The burn victim, identified as Joseph Krantz, 31, Chalmette, was being treated at Chalmette General Hospital.

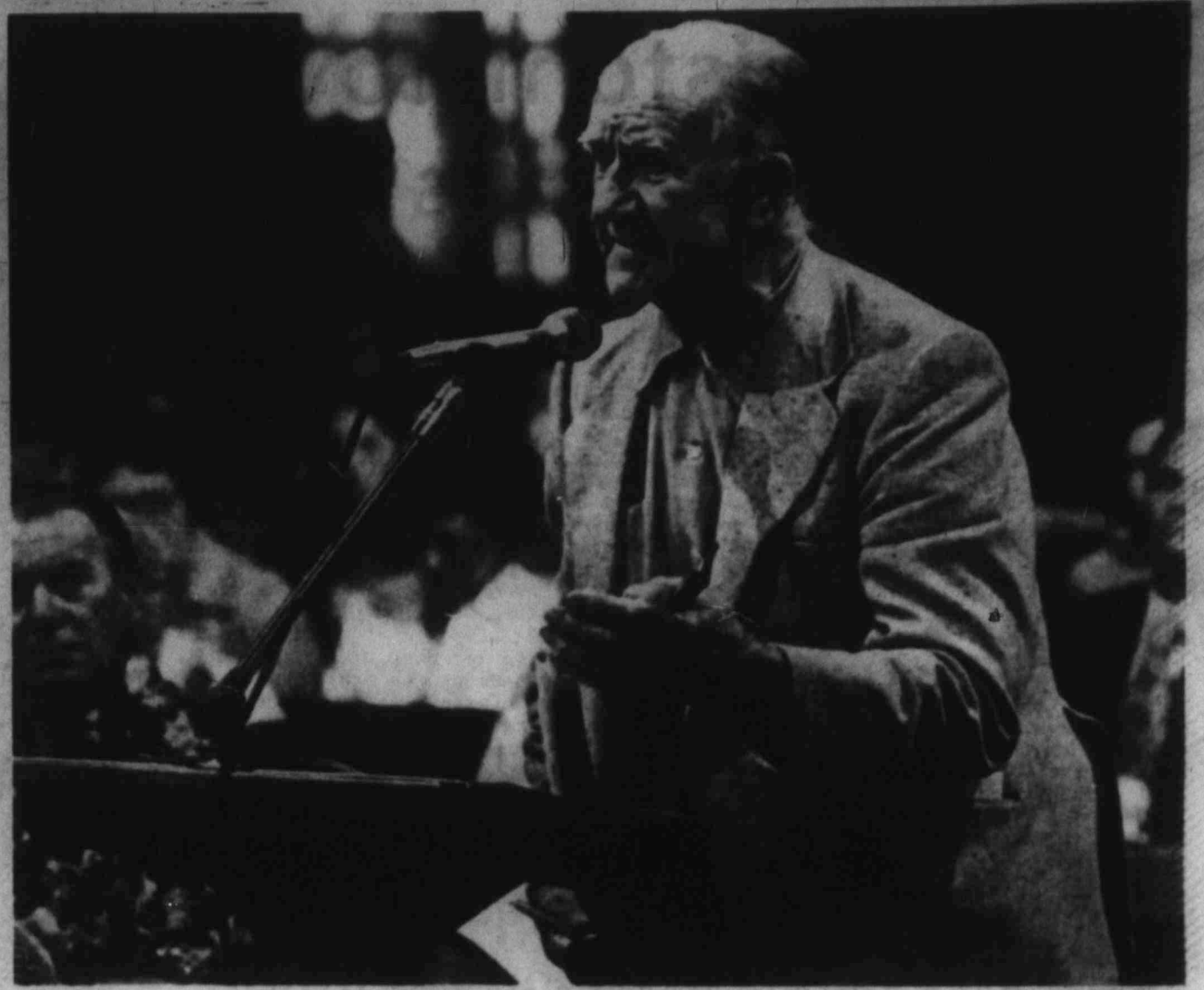
Texas rancher still missing

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say they still have no clues to the mysterious disappearance of Rodney Hughes, a Texas rancher and heir to a multimillion-dollar fortune who was last seen four days ago.

Hughes, 34, of Vernon, Tex., had checked into the Kennedy Airport Hilton Inn early Tuesday morning and requested a 7 a.m. wake up call, police said. When he did not respond to the clerk's call his room was checked and found empty except for his wallet.

Police said they also found specks of blood on the floor in Hughes' room but that tests to determine whether the blood belonged to Hughes were so far inconclusive.

Hughes, who called his wife in Texas the morning of his disappearance, will come into a \$2.5 million inheritance in eight years, according to police.



JOHN RADIC OF Highland Park, Calif., talks to the Los Angeles city revenue and taxation committee about his recently increased assessment on his property. Radic, like many others, has been hit by increased property tax assessments in the nation's most populous county, some more than 100 per cent.

Construction permits surpass \$26 million

Construction permits in Midland jumped to the \$26 million mark last week when the city inspections department issued 28 building permits valued at \$409,880.

More than half the valuation of the permits went for construction of new homes in the city, with eight permits being issued worth \$278,930.

New residence permits went to Leo Proctor for \$35,000, 4316 Greenbriar St., and for \$35,000, 4326 Greenbriar St.; B. J. C. Construction for \$26,000, 4701 Brookdale Dr., and for \$26,000, 4700 Brookdale Dr.; Midland North Inc. for \$39,930, 2613 Whitney Drive; J & K Builders for \$40,000, 3609 Jordan Ave., and for \$38,000, 3611 Jordan Ave.; and Cord Land and Development for \$39,000, 721 W. Dormard Ave.

One permit worth \$55,000 was

issued for new commercial in the city last week. It went to B & R Builders for a fast-food service restaurant at No. 1 Plaza Shopping Center. The establishment will be Cedrick's Fish and Chip.

Four permits were issued for commercial alterations and repairs last week at a total of \$20,000. The inspections department issued those four permits to 7-Eleven Store, 4308 Neely Ave., \$3,000 for two gas tanks at 10,000 gallons each; Joe Carrasco, 1303 S. Midland Drive, \$8,000 for a commercial service addition; Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 3705 W. Wall St., \$8,000 for various repairs and alterations; and Herman Wright, 3318 N. Midkiff Road, \$1,000 to add a partition.

The remaining 15 permits valued at \$55,950 went for residential

alterations and repairs last week. The city issued those permits to Jerry A. Dunn for \$2,500, enclose carport for den at 201 N. Eisenhower St.; Collier McKenzie for \$600, add wellhouse at 714 S. Webster St.; Walter Hall for \$18,000, cover porch, enclose garage and convert it to a room at 204 Club Drive; J. R. Thorne for \$5,000, enclose patio for bedroom at 2801 Kessler Ave.; Jim Reynolds for \$2,000, repair fire damage at 1903 W. Washington Ave.; Bill Bucy for \$9,000, swimming pool at 2412 Seaboard Ave.; and Ron Burnett for \$250, add storage building at 124 S. Bentwood Drive.

Other residential alteration permits went to W. T. Lewis for \$300, enclose carport at 410 N. Edgewood Drive; Alejandro Carrasco Jr. for \$200, add carport at 1117 N. Lamesa Road; Joe B. Villarreal for \$200, storage room at 1115 N. Colorado St.; James Voss for \$3,000, add screened-in patio and enclose garage at 4502 Versailles Drive; Bill Allen for \$7,500, pool at 3209 Stanolind St.; Mrs. L. McNeese for \$4,500, add vinyl siding at 1511 S. Colorado St.; Gerald Pitts for \$1,200, add storage building at 1804 Culver Drive; and Randall Benton for \$1,700, add fireplace at 2605 Franklin Ave.

Jobless rate shows .4 per cent increase

Midland's jobless rate advanced to 3.4 per cent in June from three per cent in May, but the latest rate is still below the 3.5 per cent of June 1975, according to Michael L. Jeane, vice president and economist of First City Bancorporation of Texas.

The rise in the unemployment rate coincided with the close of the school year, Jeane said. However, the major sectors other than government and trade scored excellent employment gains during June. The 4.8 per cent

growth in construction employment was the most spectacular, Jeane noted.

Unadjusted banking data disclosed an increase in general business activity in Midland during the year. Since January, demand deposits have risen an average of 15.7 per cent to year, while debits to demand accounts for the first six months of the year increased 84 per cent from a year earlier.

The value of residential construction for the first six months totaled \$12 million, about equal that of last year. This favorable comparison is attributed to a very active June, when permits totaling \$3.6 million were registered.

Nonresidential construction awards dipped to \$240,000 during June, but a previous flood of activity left the January-June total 59.7 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The Midland National Bank is a member of First City Bancorporation.

U.S. official wanted to use aid as politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department admits that a U.S. aid official proposed that earthquake relief to the Philippines be used to bolster the position of U.S. military bases there.

But State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown insisted Friday that "disaster relief assistance is not tied to any political considerations."

He said the U.S. Agency for International Development official who made the proposal in an internal memorandum had no direct or indirect responsibility for political decisions.

The four-page memo by Gen. Earle E. Anderson, director of the office of foreign assistance, said U.S. assistance to earthquake victims should be delivered in ways that underscored the advantage of having U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

"In a nutshell," the memo said, "the major political consideration is that we have an opportunity to demonstrate the importance of these bases by actively involving U.S. resources deployed from these bases in the relief effort."

A group called Friends of the Filipino People, which opposes Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his martial-law government, obtained a copy of the memo and distributed it to reporters here.

The United States and the Philippines are involved in protracted negotiations over control of the bases at Clark Field and Subic Bay. They are the last remaining U.S. military positions in Southeast Asia since American forces were withdrawn from Thailand.

Officer avoids trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine captain has agreed to accept nonjudicial punishment in the fatal beating of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Tex.

Capt. Cecil V. Taylor, former commander of the Special Training Branch at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, was offered nonjudicial punishment in lieu of a court-martial by Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, the Depot commander.

As a result, Taylor may now receive a letter of reprimand, a fine, have part of his pay withheld, or be given base restrictions for not more than 60 days.

McClure, 20, was beaten senseless last Dec. 6 during a pugil stick drill at the recruit depot. He died March 13 in Houston's Veterans Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Three other Marines have received letters of reprimand in the case.

Business to move

The Treasure Shop will be moving about a block south of its present location at 115 N. Main St. by Sept. 1, according to owner-manager Mrs. Jan McDonald.

Currently, the building's front is being remodeled, and extensive remodeling also will be done to the building's interior.

The remodeling is designed to fit into plans for the renovation of Midland's downtown area. Also to be included in the renovation is construction of a downtown park to be located in the block bordered by Texas Avenue and Wall Street on the north and south, and by Main and Loraine Streets on the east and west.

The Treasure Shop will be located two doors north of the Ritz Theater and across the street from the J.C. Penney building in the old Hinkle Building.

According to city building inspections official J. B. Keaton, no building permit was needed for the renovation.

Category increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — An important category of business spending increased last month by its highest margin in more than seven years, providing the strongest post-recession signal yet of a solid upturn, the government reports.

The category is manufacturers' shipments and orders of non-defense capital goods, the major equipment items used by industry to expand capacity and replace obsolete equipment.

The Commerce Department said Friday that new orders in that line rose 14.1 per cent in July, surpassing the April 1969 record rise of 13.1 per cent. They reached a level of \$13.5 billion, exceeding the previous high mark of \$12.8 billion in July 1975.

The surge in orders of nondefense capital goods helps to create new jobs and build business for suppliers.

It overshadowed an over-all drop of five-tenths of one per cent in new orders for all manufacturers of durable goods, which are those items with a life expectancy over three years.

New orders for all durable goods categories amounted to \$47.7 billion, and the backlog of unfilled orders climbed nine-tenths of one per cent to \$117.5 billion, the department said.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices last month rose by five-tenths of one per cent for the second consecutive month. That kept the 1976 inflation level at the 6.2 per cent annual level it has averaged since March.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Texas utilities commission starts operating rate regulation Sept. 1

By BILL KIDD

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Public Utilities Commission apparently will be off to a running start on rate regulation Sept. 1.

Under the law creating the commission, the PUC must issue certificates to all utilities operating in Texas by that date (except for municipally-owned ones), and Commissioner Allan Erwin says the commission expects to make that deadline.

It looks like the PUC won't have to wait on getting to start regulation, either, since the three major telephone companies in Texas — Bell, General and Continental — all have indicated informally they will be on the PUC's doorstep bright and early, asking for rate increases.

The PUC has 47 people to handle regulation, and with approximately 20 cases expected by the end of September, the rate activity should be high.

Many of the staff people are off to Michigan State University this week to attend a utility rate course to help them get ready to handle the anticipated cases.

Under the law, the PUC must

decide on a proposed rate within 150 days. Inaction or failure to act within that time allows the proposed rate to go into effect.

Erwin doesn't think that is likely to happen.

"I have every confidence that no rate is ever going into effect automatically," Erwin says, but he adds that "it's just not going to be a very pleasant life for any of us at first. There are just so many things to consider in a rate case."

Interest in the PUC's efforts is growing, with the Texas Retail Federation concerned over the suggestion that a charge be made for use of the "411" information number.

The telephone companies have indicated as much as 75 per cent of the time such "411" calls are by department stores or credit bureaus seeking to verify information in credit checks.

In other states where such charges have been allowed, an exemption has been put in for residential telephones for a certain number of calls, while charges are assessed on all such calls by commercial establishments.

Calls for new listings are exempted in some states.

All of those, and many other, items will be points for the PUC to consider as it begins work.

The PUC is asking for \$8,600,000 for

the next biennium to do its work, a substantial increase over the \$2,400,000 that it has for this biennium.

The PUC is supported, however, by a tax of one-sixth of one per cent of the gross receipts of utilities — and that amount, which is due Aug. 31, is expected to bring in \$7,000,000 for the first nine months of its existence.

A full year's operation should bring in \$10,000,000, the PUC estimates.

Mario Cadena of Dallas, president of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, says 10 to 15 corporations with capital of \$1,000,000 or more each will be formed by Mexican-American businessmen in Texas in the next five years.

The TAMACC was formed last November and now has a membership of 2,000 Mexican-American businessmen in 10 cities. It is the first such statewide organization in the U.S.

Cadena says the activities planned by Mexican-American businessmen will destroy the "manana" myth, and he says TAMACC will help in assisting the effort — which he says will be through self-development, rather than from government assistance as has been the case in past years.

Financial market data including stock prices, bond yields, and other market indicators. Includes sections for 'DOLLAR LEADERS' and 'STOCKS'.

Child-resistant covers for matchbooks fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Matchbook makers have won a major round in their fight against costly federal safety proposals, but they're not out of the fire yet.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday that it is discarding a plan to require child-resistant covers on matchbooks.

The agency admitted that the plan, proposed last April, was unwieldy, uneconomical and perhaps even unsafe.

One commissioner said she was concerned that, if the government made matchbooks harder to unclasp, harried adults might leave them open and actually make it easier for children to get at the matches.

But the commission, which voted unanimously to drop the child-resistant feature, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatically after 15 seconds and to resist fragmentation.

Those requirements would not be as costly to implement as the childproof cover, and they have not aroused as much opposition from the 10 U.S. manufacturers that make 25 billion matchbooks a year.

The child-resistant cover would have used interlocking staples that required two separate motions to open. The commission released an economic analysis that said it would cost the matchbook industry an extra \$11.5 million a year to make the child-resistant covers — or about four more cents for each 100 matchbooks.

The other safety proposals would add only about \$2.5 million to the \$100 million that consumers and advertisers now pay for matchbooks, according to the study by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio.

Battelle's figures were markedly lower than estimates made by the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which warned in June that the safety standards would cost \$68 million a year and add one-third cent to each matchbook's cost, now just under a half-penny.

Five manufacturers had warned the commission that the standards might force them out of business. The industry claimed it is only marginally profitable now. Three firms have closed in the past two years.

The Battelle analysis said five more companies would have been put out of business by the child-resistant cover. That would wipe out 717 jobs and cost more than \$12 million in lost wages and liquidation expenses, as well as \$3.5 million for unemployment compensation and welfare.

Bribery figure jailed

TOKYO (AP) — Former Transportation Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto has been arrested in connection with the multimillion-dollar Lockheed bribery scandal, the prosecutor's office announced Saturday.

The prosecutor's office said the 75-year-old senior member of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party received a bribe of \$16,666 from All Nippon Airways through a board member of Marubeni Corp., the former agent in Japan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Lockheed has admitted spending \$12 million in Japan to boost sales of its aircraft, with at least \$2 million going to government officials. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and a former vice transportation minister, Takayuki Sato, are the most prominent of the 17 other persons arrested so far in the scandal.

Tanaka was freed on \$700,000 bail Tuesday. He is charged with receiving a \$1.7 million bribe for using his influence from July 1972 to December 1974 for All Nippon Airways to buy Lockheed Tristar jets.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1978

One student killed, 37 injured in violence at Thai university

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Right-wing vigilantes and technical school students threw plastic explosives and fired automatic rifles into a student rally today, killing one youth and wounding 37, police said.

About 10,000 university students were holding a peaceful rally to protest the return of former military strongman and Deputy Prime Minister Gen. Praphas Charusathien from exile in Taiwan, when about 500 "Red Gaur" vigilantes fired weapons and threw at least two bombs to break up the rally, authorities said.

The vocational students and Red Gaurs were concentrated near the two gates to the compound of Thammasat University, a center of leftist student activity located in the heart of Bangkok. The rightists were armed with a variety of weapons and rode in commandeered buses. Some of the university students inside the compound were also armed.

The Red Gaurs are a group of former soldiers, technical school students, and thugs who appear to be under the control of unknown military officers.

Riot police, with clubs and gas masks at the ready, were sent to the

scene to keep the rival groups apart. No arrests were reported.

The government announced that Perhaps, now in military custody agreed to leave the country by Thursday after he received medical treatment for a cataract and high blood pressure.

Assurances had been received from the supreme armed forces commander, Admiral Sangad Chaloroyo, that the military would support the government and prevent any coup d'etat or revolution in the country, the announcement said.

Thammasat University authorities closed the school until further notice. The authorities urged demonstrators to stay inside the compound for "the sake of peace in the country."

King Bhumipol Adulyadej, Queen Sirikit and their two children cancelled a trip to the southern part of the country because of the political crisis caused by Praphas' return. The king was briefed by Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, whose shaky coalition government decided to allow Praphas to stay until Thursday.

The military dictatorship, of which Praphas was the strongman, was overthrown by students in October

1973. Since then the country has been run by elected civilian governments.

Some political leaders accused senior members of the government and military of engineering Praphas' return to foment unrest and set the stage for a rightist coup.

University students want Praphas tried for corruption and the deaths of 72 civilians killed during the 1973 revolt.

Eight killed in bus crash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Eight persons were killed and 43 seriously injured when a West German tour bus plunged down a cliff into the Danube River on Saturday after a brush with a small car driven by an 84-year-old pensioner, police reported.

An ambulance crashed and overturned after the bus accident, injuring two attendants, they said.



A leftist student wounded in an attack outside the Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, is carried from a rally after rightwing vocational students and "Red Gaur" vigilantes fired weapons and threw bombs into the student demonstrators.

Ford seeks to enlist ardor of Reagan supporters

By WALTER R. MEARS
An AP News Analysis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the tensions and struggles of the Republican National Convention, one of President Ford's campaign problems is etched sharply:

He cannot stir in conservative hearts the ardor that burned for Ronald Reagan, but he must have the armies of the Republican right at work for his ticket.

In the four days of the 31st Republican National Convention, Ford men had the votes, but Reaganites had the zeal. And that zeal is what motivates a campaign volunteer to do the dull, hard, unpaid labor of any campaign.

The conservatives can, and did, speak the ritual vows of Republican unity behind the ticket. But pledges of support won't get the envelopes stuffed, the doorbells rung, the precinct lists checked, the leaflets distributed, the GOP vote out on election day.

Those are the labors that can tip an election. The Ford-Jimmy Carter race looks one-sided now, but both nominees say the gap will narrow now that the President has his Republican nomination.

Among Democrats, the detail work frequently is handled by the forces of organized labor. Among Republicans, there are no more effective nuts-and-bolts campaign workers than the conservatives.

Ford invoked the spirit of Harry S. Truman, patron saint of the uphill campaigner, to stake his claim of coming victory in the Nov. 2 election, no mind what the polls and the pundits may say.

The President, a Truman fan nominated in the city of Truman, aimed the first major address of his campaign at the average American, sitting at home.

"It is from your ranks that I come and on your side I stand," he said in Thursday night's acceptance speech. "And I predict right now that the American people are going to say, 'Jerry, you've done a good job. Keep right on doing it.'"

To get them to say that, Ford will need the active help of the Republican party's best foot soldiers, and many of them are the conservatives who

worked, and wept, for Ronald Reagan.

The risk to Ford now is not like that of Truman's 1948 campaign, when the left and the right wings of the Democratic party split off and ran candidates of their own.

A group of Young Americans for Freedom, among the most ardent of conservative factions, chanted "Third party, third party" for a while at the convention's closing night. There were only about 20 of them, despite tentative plans for a conservative meeting to talk about a bolt, it seems unlikely such a move could go anywhere.

As Rep. Robert Baumann of Maryland, conservative as they come, told the convention:

"There are those who say we need a third party. I say to you what we need is a good second party, and this is it."

Baumann said the Republican struggle was between two conservatives, not between the left and the right.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, one of the favorites of the right, a Reagan supporter who pushed harder than his candidate for tough, conservative language in the platform, spoke out for the ticket.

He praised the platform as a good one, a strong one, also hailed the selection of Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas as Ford's vice presidential nominee.

Reagan said that if a third party is to be considered, it should not be now, just prior to an election, but after Nov. 2, if the Republicans lose.

At Ford's invitation, Reagan had the last word, the final speech, of the convention, and it was all that the President could have asked from his beaten challenger.

"... We've got to quit talking to each other and about each other," said Reagan. "... We must go forth from here united, determined and what a great general said a few years ago is true: there is no substitute for victory."

Reagan, too, stressed the party platform, "a banner of bold, unmistakable colors. ... For his supporters, with Ford's agreement, had colored it conservative, particularly on the issue of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

Indeed, during the week of preparatory sessions and the four convention days, it seemed Reagan could have anything he wanted — except the one thing he really wanted, the presidential nomination.

Only on points that directly affected that prize did Ford and his strategists resist Reagan.

After they won the test that foretold the nomination, on Reagan's effort to compel Ford to announce in advance who would be running with him, the President put out the word to cool it, go along, get along.

For hours, Ford representatives tried to negotiate a compromise on a platform amendment that unmistakably criticized administration policies of détente. The language, which Reagan proposed, could have come from one of his campaign speeches. And Reagan men, led by Helms, refused to budge on the platform issue.

There was a dispute in the Ford camp over what to do. At one point, the President wanted to fight the Reagan amendment.

But Tarzan, Ford's code name on his team's convention communications network, changed his mind, left the tactics to his floor managers.

Early Wednesday morning, word went out over the walkie-talkies: Ford's floor managers and whips were to stop talking to newsmen about the foreign policy amendment. "We've caved in," said one of them. And the Reagan amendment was adopted without a Ford fight, in the name of party unity.

There was more to it; Ford's strategists did not want to risk a vote they feared they might lose, on an issue that was one of Reagan's strongest during the primary campaign.

No matter, the cover served the real interest of the President. His nomination was assured Tuesday night, sealed on Wednesday, 1,167 votes to 1,069 for Reagan, but closer than Republicans had seen in 24 years.

Then, the narrow verdict went to Dwight D. Eisenhower, a national hero both parties had tried to recruit as a sure thing for the White House.

Now, the split decision belongs to a president by appointment, the leader

of a minority party, the far-back trailer in polls against Jimmy Carter.

At convention hall, there was warmth in the cheers and ovations for Ford. But there was fire in the battle cries for Reagan, even in the chants that sounded when finally, in defeat, he made his appearance in the stands Thursday night.

As the delegates disbanded on Friday, the enthusiasm gap was showing. In an Associated Press survey, more than 80 per cent of the delegates who supported Reagan said they would vote for the Ford-Dole ticket, but many of them said their personal efforts now will be concentrated on GOP candidates at home, not on the national ticket.

"There's an awful lot of bitterness right now," said L.E. Thomas of Panama City, Fla., Reagan's state campaign manager there. "But when they think about the alternatives, most of them will have to come around."

Thomas said Reagan supporters would have worked more diligently in the fall had the former California governor been on Ford's ticket.

Reagan said he would not accept that nomination. He also confirmed that the President did not offer it to him.

"I'm going back to my garden," said Helen A. Turnell of Salem, Ore.

San Antonio's suit against gas suppliers set for trial Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Barring an unexpected last-minute settlement, trial is scheduled to begin Monday in San Antonio's \$400 million damage suit against its natural gas suppliers.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry says he will start hearing pre trial motions in the case.

San Antonio and its municipally-owned City Public Service (CPS) utility filed the suit against Coastal States Gas Corp., its chairman Oscar Wyatt and a subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The city alleges it suffered the \$400 million in damages because the defendants charged higher prices for natural gas than those specified in a long-term supply contract signed in 1961.

Among the motions Judge Curry will hear Monday is one by Coastal States to again delay the start of trial. Coastal States also wants the trial shifted from San Antonio to Houston, where its headquarters is located.

The city council unanimously rejected earlier this month a proposed out-of-court settlement offer from Coastal States. Some officials said the city might have received up to \$65 million from the offer.

But irate utility customers, who have seen their electric and gas bills soar in the past two years, warned they would out council members who voted to accept the settlement.

While rejecting the last settlement offer, the city council left the door cracked for possible further negotiations. The council indicated it wanted a substantial improvement.

Early last week, Coastal States President Harry Blomquist said he could not recommend that his corporation make any more concessions to the customers. This seemed to close the door.

At week's end, however, Blomquist sent Mayor Lila Cockrell another message, in which Blomquist seemed to retreat from his earlier position.

"I recognize that some changes in the last plan may be necessary to accomplish a settlement which will meet with approval by San Antonio

"I'll vote for Ford, but only because Carter is worse."

"Oh, I'll vote for him, but I don't know whether I'll do any work," said Mona Hinman of Kremmling, Colo.

That is the mood Ford needs to crack.

Reagan pledged to work for the President's election, and said that if the Republicans lose, there should be "a reassessment of where we go and how we put that great new majority together."

Then he went home to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ford, in yet another gesture toward the conservative challenger, said he thinks Republicans should consider the advance disclosure of vice presidential nominees, now that it is not at issue in a contest over presidential nomination.

Reagan had named his vice presidential choice, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, long before the convention, in a tactical maneuver that was part of his campaign to beat Ford. The President withheld his until Thursday noon, after using the selection as part of his own strategy.

Incidentally, Schweiker got two votes for the vice president nomination when the convention ratified Dole.

Anyhow, Ford told the Republican National Committee Friday that a rule like Reagan's should be considered for 1980.

As if to spread some icing on the unity cake, Dole said that Reagan had suggested him to Ford for the vice presidential nomination. Ford said earlier that Reagan had endorsed his selection.

He had discussed it with the challenger by telephone Thursday morning, hours after an unusual, early-morning visitation upon the Californian he had just defeated for nomination.

The echo of Reagan's campaign even was evident in Ford's challenge to Carter to meet in debate.

Reagan partisans had argued all week, and Sen. Paul Laxalt had said in nominating him, that the former actor and California governor would be a master of campaign debate. Television once was his profession.

The implication was that Ford couldn't handle Carter as well, and might not at all.

Ford settled that in his acceptance speech: "I am ready and eager to go before the American people and debate the real issues, face to face, with Jimmy Carter. The people have a right to know where we both stand."

He not only answered Republican questions, Ford left the Carter folks in Plains, Ga., sputtering. They said they had meant to challenge Ford on Friday morning.



British model Susan Hunt looks admiringly at new hubby Richard Burton after their marriage.

Burton marries British model

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and British model Susan Hunt were married in Arlington, Va., on Saturday and then flew here for a reception at the hotel where they will live while he makes a new film.

The bride, ex-wife of race car driver James Hunt, wore an off-the-shoulder floral-printed pink silk dress.

Burton, twice married and divorced from actress Elizabeth Taylor,

telephoned Miss Taylor in Vienna to tell her that he and Mrs. Hunt were to be married, a spokesman said. Miss Taylor is filming the musical, "A Little Night Music," in Austria.

Burton and Mrs. Hunt's civil wedding ceremony in Virginia was performed by Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr., who also married Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger.

Bob Wilson, best man for Burton in his first marriage to Miss Taylor,

served in the same capacity on Saturday. Also present were John Miller, lawyer Aaron R. Frosch, who represents both Burton and Miss Taylor, and John Springer, press agent for both Burton and Miss Taylor.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds flew to New York for the reception at Laurent, a restaurant in the Lombardy Hotel.

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The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas, is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck shop mechanics. SALARY COMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. Compare these benefits: Paid Retirement, Participating Thrift Plan, Paid Hospitalization, Paid Life Insurance, Free Uniform Program, Sick Pay Assistance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations. We offer Permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim Johnson or John White. PERMIAN CORPORATION Garden City Hwy., Midland, TX Ph. 915-684-7141 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The National Cooperative Refinery Association is seeking two experienced petroleum professionals. Our Assistant Land Manager will be located in Denver, Colorado as a member of our Crude Oil Division administrative staff. The position of Drilling Superintendent is available in our District Production Office located in Oklahoma City. Both of these positions require 5 to 10 years of experience. Your past work history and record of accomplishments are more important than your educational background. Excellent fringe benefits and compensation program. For confidential reply send detailed resume to: Mr. Donald Cartledge - Employee Relations Supervisor N.C.R.A. McPherson, KS. 67440 P.O. Box 906 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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LOCATION: TULSA
Our expanding oil and gas exploration program needs prospect-oriented geologists. If you have 3 or more years of experience in petroleum exploration and are interested in joining an aggressive, growing organization, we would like to hear from you about your experience, qualifications, and interests. Please send your resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to: A.L.E. Kosloski. An equal opportunity employer of P.O. Box 2040 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102 AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

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Aggressive, independent oil company seeks drilling engineer with 3 to 5 years experience in deep well drilling and completion experience in the Mid-Continent and West Texas areas. This position provides excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary and company furnished automobile. If you are interested, please submit your resume including salary history to: APEXCO, INC. 1121 First Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74103 ATTENTION PERSONNEL MANAGER An equal opportunity employer

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105 Wilco Bldg., Midland, Texas
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Casing & Tubing. Must have several years experience as a city salesman selling casing & tubing in the Permian Basin area.

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We're a AAA-1 Multi-Division Producer of hardware items, automotive specialties and non-technical industrial products. We seek a community-minded, experienced salesperson who would like the opportunity to obtain a secure, highly profitable business in this area selling a nationally distributed, well-accepted line of products to retail, commercial and industrial accounts.

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OTHER RAMCHARGERS IN STOCK AVAILABLE WITH:
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1968 New Yorker, loaded, power windows, power seats, good tires, excellent condition. 4611 West Storey.

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"Whatever it takes, we give."
1975 CORVETTE
1974 THUNDERBIRD
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1975 Cadillac Eldorado
1974 MONTE CARLO
1973 Oldsmobile
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USED CARS & PICKUPS NONE NICER
MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED. CHOOSE THE MAKE, MODEL, STYLE YOU PREFER... THEN COME BY OR CALL US FOR MORE DETAILS. PLEASE REFER TO THE UNIT IN WHICH YOU'RE INTERESTED BY NUMBER!
(1) 76 GRANADA 2-d. 4-door. Choice of 7 \$4795
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MUST sacrifice 1973 model Suzuki 550 GT, like new, Call 684-8127 or 684-9238.

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1963 Dodge 300 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Good school transportation. 2113 West Street. FOR sale 1967 400 Firebird, convertible, automatic, cam and headers, 6458. Call to see 684-8732.

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1973 Dem Craft fiberglass boat, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Two 6 gallon gas tanks. Dolly trailer, skis and rope. See at 3711 North Midway.

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 Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
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 HELENE, NEW Spanish, modern tile entry, quality built, 3 1/2 bds, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors, plenty of closets & built-in, appears on 2 car near garage, covered patio & private yard, \$38,500.
 E. PINE, Very nice 2 br, 2 bath, separate den, tile floors, brick, new carpet, only \$14,000.
 RECORDED 3 br home near Duffwood Shopping, new carpet throughout, \$13,900.
 IMMACULATE 3 br home, new sculptured carpet throughout, attached garage, \$14,000.
 E. MAGNOLIA, nice 2 br, low move in on new V.A. lot, \$9,500.
 EXCELLENT investment in country living, home & corral, peach & fruit trees, 2 water wells, 40 x 50 covered patio, 4 acres in permanent pasture, immaculate 14 x 72 mobile home enclosed & underpinned, \$32,500.
 21 1/2 ACRES on the Midland-Martin County line, water well, barn & sheds, under cultivation, \$19,770.
 2 1/2 acre well, 40 x 50 covered patio, 4 acres in permanent pasture, immaculate 14 x 72 mobile home enclosed & underpinned, \$32,500.
 53 mos on 5 yr payment, \$1750 each.
 Alois Martin, 694-1189 Coy Berry, 694-8363

THE AFFORDABLE HOME
 3 Bedrooms Disposal & Range Hood
 2 Baths Refrigerated Air Conditioning
ON YOUR \$24,000 LOT—
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 12 TO 6 PM
 AT 1605 - 1607 PALOMAR LANE
Corbett, Higdon, Demsky Bldgs, Inc.
 1607 Palomar Lane, El Paso, Texas
 333-4361 or 366-6387

CLYDE C. WILSON
 Builder of FINE HOMES
 Some under construction
 694-3798

HODGES Furniture and Appliances
 In you before you buy with us we both lose money. 3101 North Big Spring.
 WANT to buy electric fixtures, lamps and need fixtures, surplus City, 2701 West Wall, Phone 487-7289.
 LEVINE'S Delwood Plaza and 500 East Noyes will be open Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 WANTED used screen doors for houses, other outdoor materials. Must be in good condition. 484-8222.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS
 For the most unique interior or exterior decorations. Excellent for bar, den or play room. Five lens and three lens available. Call 682-4414 after 5 p.m.

PETS GALORE
 Thanks for making my 3rd Anniversary sale a big success.
 New shipment of fish this week.
 684-7394

PRIVATE BEDROOM, share bath, kitchen, living room. \$260 per semester (4 1/2 months) plus electricity. That's \$63.33 per month TOTAL.
SHARED BEDROOM, share bath, kitchen, living room. \$200 per semester (4 1/2 months) plus electricity. That's \$50 per month TOTAL.

PRIVATE LARGE BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, share kitchen, living room \$400 per semester (4 1/2 months) plus electricity. That's \$100 per month TOTAL.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN. \$920 per semester @ 4 1/2 months plus electricity. Fine for married couple or family. That's \$226.70 per month TOTAL.

PHONE HOUSING OFFICE — 367-2350 or 367-2139
 —OR VISIT Kris Hazelwood there (4th floor of Main Building) or Terry Wiethoff, Resident Manager, at the Housing Site.

NEW LISTING
 Nice 3 bedroom home situated on corner lot on Thomason Drive. New carpet and fresh paint. Talk to MICHAEL E. STORVICK, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-5186.

2404 NORTH TOWN CT.
 Lovely cathedral ceiling in this 1 1/2 story, 3 large br., home. Fireplace, ref. air, almost like townhouse living. \$49,800.
HELEN WOOTTON
 MLS REALTOR GR 684-8815
 2201 COUNTRY CLUB
 FOUR br. ref. air, 1 place, for mt. living and dining rooms, beautiful carpet, pretty yard, trees, water well, \$67,500.
HELEN WOOTTON
 MLS REALTOR GR 684-8815
GET ON THE AVENUE TO HAPPINESS
 Are you into this 3 bdrm. gated community? This home has a large outside step with guest room, double door, perfect condition for your RV, boat or games. Electric garage door. Beautiful landscaped yard.
RONALD JAMES
BY OWNER
 On corner lot, landscaped 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living area with corner fireplace, choice neighborhood. Buy equity and assume payments. Total \$39,500. 3713 West Louisiana. 697-2349

OPEN HOUSES
 2 to 5 PM TODAY
4305 & 4307 Storey
 SHOWN BY
CENTURY 21 La Casa Realtors

CARPET
 300 Square yards
 Used Carpet
 For Sale
 Call Manager 682-4378

BAND INSTRUMENTS
 Rent purchase, cash discounts, fully guaranteed, new, used, parts, supplies, repairs. "Quality Service to School Bands."
 McKelvi Music Co., 605 S. Grand, Big Spring, Texas, 915-263-8822. Store hours Monday Friday 10 & Saturday 9-5.

Valencia Villa APARTMENTS
 4000 W. Illinois (Apr. 125) 697-2330
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
 OFFICE HRS: 9 AM 6 PM

LA POSADA APARTMENTS
 NOW LEASING EFFICIENTLY. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call or write for information. 302 Garden Street 682-8892. 682-1831

Canton's Mini Storage
 48 Mini Storages - Ready To Move In
 10x24's & 10x28's
 694-0149 • 4604 Sinclair • 694-4414

STORAGE SPACE
 1200 square feet \$120 per month
 Call Thelma at Don Johnson Realtors 683-5333

Mobile Homes for Sale
 12x40 two bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home on Colorado City lake. Call Mary Thompson 682-7861

OPEN HOUSE
 2200 HUGHES
 SALE PRICE \$27,750 .7 1/2% INTEREST
LEON REEVES
 BUILDING IN PERMIAN BASIN SINCE 1954
 OFFICE: 332-0193 or call GINGER WHITELEY, 484-1740

WE BUY HOUSES
 CALL US FOR DETAILS
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
 1900 W. ILLINOIS 683-6331

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 HODGES Furniture and Appliances
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 WANTED used screen doors for houses, other outdoor materials. Must be in good condition. 484-8222.

Good Things to Eat
 SAVE food dollars. Freeze it rent freezer space. Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods, across from Gibson's, 487-4861. Vent a hood \$12.50. 484-9739.

CHATEAU
 Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, covered parking, swimming pool.
 1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

LA CASITA
 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
 21 WADLEY
 2100 Wadley 684-7884
 Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

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OPEN HOUSE
 718 PINE STREET
 JEANETTE CHASTAIN
 Magnificent 4 bedroom in Warwick. Four years old. Side garage. Pretty yard. 3 1/2 baths. Lovely entertainment hall. All rooms spacious. You will love it. Call today.
 JEANETTE CHASTAIN
 Realtor 694-6394 MLS

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Houses for Sale

CLYDE C. WHITE
Builder of FINE HOMES
Some under construction now.
694-3798 682-3861

Bunnie Kent Realtors
The Gallery of Homes
1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363
Some of Midlands finest

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. WALL

Carriage Co. REALTORS
Dear Carriage company Agent: Thank you again for your courtesy and assistance. It means much to me to feel I have someone as knowledgeable and reliable in making a major purchase as a home. When that someone turns out to be friendly and enjoyable, such as you, that is a bonus—
From the personal files of The Carriage Company, Realtors

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL
Are you planning to sell your house?
CALL FAYE McADAMS
682-6651 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 After 6:00

PRESTIGE HOMES
"WARWICK"—Beautiful Lawless Built 4 br. 3 1/2 baths—lovely decor—perfect condition—side entry—garage—beautiful yard—don't miss it! \$115,000
"MA MA"—If you have a dream of a beautiful home—see this one—has a large entertainment area with sauna and bath—many extras
"COUNTRY CLUB ENTRY"—4848 livable sq. ft. 4 br. 4 1/2 baths—two story—a spacious home—great for large family—wet bar—formal dining
"SOME THING DIFFERENT"—3 bedroom Contemporary—3 car garage—being completed—country kitchen
"ON TERRACE"—3 bedroom—freshly painted—workshop—sewing room—a spacious nice home
"SINCLAIR"—3 bedrooms—refrigerated—vaulted ceiling in LR—fireplace—clean and pretty
"SKYLINE"—New area—well planned area—new homes—3 bedrooms—under
"SEANDON"—3 bedrooms—new refrigeration—excellent condition—good equity buy
"OAKLAWN"—A delightful 3 bedroom—huge screened Sun Room—large master bedroom
"MONTY"—3 bedroom—new roof—very clean
"KANSAS"—3 bedroom—workshop—trees—side
"KANSAS"—3 bedroom—stone—house—pretty yard
"DELLWOOD"—3 br—completely remodeled—good equity buy
"CIMARRON"—Very nice 3 bedroom—lovely yard
"CAMARIE"—Spanish—3 bedroom—refrigerated—pretty yard—good location
"NORTH C"—Cozy and pretty—water well—fruit trees—3 bedrooms—appraised price
"BROOKDALE"—3 bedroom—green house—storage
"BROOKS"—3 bedroom—one living area
"DELANO"—Duplex—2 1/2-1 1/2—owner is putting this in nice condition—good investment
"REST HOMES ON ESTES"—investment
"INDIANA"—2 bedroom and den—close to town
"KANSAS"—3 units
"KENTUCKY"—duplex
"LOUISIANA"—3 bedroom plus rental—stone
"LOUISIANA"—3 bedroom—excellent condition
"MICHIGAN"—3 bedroom plus apartment—well maintained
"MIDKIFF"—2 houses—potential commercial
"MONTY"—3 bedrooms—new roof—very clean
"PASADENA"—As is—3 bedrooms
"TEXAS"—3 bedroom—could be a beauty
"TRAVIS"—A really special 3 br—refrigerated
"LOT"—Garfield and Neely

HUMBLE—Location: The Best! House: The Finest! 34 x 36' den, formal dining, wet bar, custom built, plus sprinkler system and water well. Call to see.
ANDREWS HIGHWAY 4 BR 3 bath home on 5 acres. New dishwasher, good investment property—corner lot on Midland Drive. \$65,000
HARVARD—Contemporary brick, 3 BR 2 full baths plus guest house, refrigerated air, water well. \$58,000
COUNTY ROAD 11485—Country Estate complete with 3 BR's, 2 fireplaces, only 8 months old. May be purchased with 2 acres or 100. Mexican tile floors, intercom and sun room. \$117,000 or \$250,000
SPARKS—Beautiful yard with large trees, outside brick fireplace and bar—4-2-1/2
MIDKIFF—Spanish 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, professionally decorated, ref. air. \$43,700
BROADWAY—Graftland 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, lovely carpet throughout, ref. air. \$38,500
ILLINOIS—Custom drapes, decorative shutters, Masland carpets, ref. air, humidifier, glassed in sun-room—its a beauty! \$38,000
FRONTIER—Good buy in 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, metal storage building, brick floored entry and dining, reduced to \$37,500
PRINCETON—Large 3 BR 2 bath family home. Ref. air, double oven. \$37,000
EISENHOWER—Contemporary brick 4 BR, new paint outside, excellent condition. \$33,000
HUMBLE—Wishing well bar-be-que, microwave oven included in 3 BR 1 1/2 bath. \$32,000
GRACELAND—Only 1 year old 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, good storage, fibre glass shower, ref. air. Let us show you. \$28,500
BENTWOOD—Extra clean and well kept 3 BR West side colonial home, gas light. \$25,500
BROOKDALE—Price Just Reduced! Contemporary 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, new paint inside and out, metal storage building. \$24,500
ERIE—Westside brick 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, Alamo and Lee area, den. \$23,500
MICHIGAN—New kitchen floor and counter top, almost new listing—3 BR 1 1/2 bath, excellent landscaping, metal storage building. \$21,500
THOMASON—New carpet, extra large Master BR. \$21,000
HARLOWE—New paint, new wallpaper, ready for occupancy, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, ref. air. Let us show you. \$21,000
HILL—Owner will carry paper with substantial down payment on this 2 BR, frame cottage. \$14,000
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
48 unit apartment complex, laundry room, call this office for details. \$200,000
Established business with excellent income, call us. Fed. seed and hardware on Florida. Call us about residential, commercial, and suburban lots.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
SPRUCE—Total electric, 3 BR, 2 baths, all the extras, refrigerated air, lovely baths. \$46,300-\$43,950
NEELY—One living area, formal dining, self-cleaning oven, beamed ceiling 3 BR. \$41,000
WILSHIRE—Mediterranean 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, choose your colors but to FHA specifications, total electric, 3 BR, ref. air. Low move-in cost. \$24,500-\$25,950

QUALITY BUILT 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 plus 1/2 bath, large covered patio, automatic garage door opener, fireplace, ref. air, over 2400 sq. ft. \$66,500
CALL QUICK 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick with den, electric fireplace, all for only \$18,511
LOW EQUITY, 3 bedroom, full bath, completely redecorated and has beautiful yard, in quiet area. \$21,000
FLOORPLAN PLUS this 3 bedroom with large country kitchen, built-in oven and range, beautiful decor, 2 car garage, ref. air, over 2400 sq. ft. \$23,000
NORTHSIDE, 3 bedroom Spanish with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large master bedroom, built-in, 2 car garage. \$30,500
SMALL FAMILY, good buy, 2 bedroom, lots of storage, 2 car carport, range and oven, carpeted throughout. \$14,500
NEW, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, ref. air, 2 car garage, dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, court yard entry. \$31,800
DELLWOOD DREAM, 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, large bedrooms, new paint, in excellent condition, with over 1500 sq. ft. \$26,500
NORTHSIDE 2 STORY, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths home being completely redecorated, covered patio, range and oven, a must to see. \$24,800
DECORATED AND LANDSCAPED, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, water well, ref. air, 2 car garage, built-in large concrete storage house in back with 1/2 bath, all for \$44,500

NEW LISTINGS
Seaboard-Convenient school location, excellent condition. \$45,750
Wadley-Courtyard entry off Circular Drive, Unusual floor plan. \$40,450
Lavera Drive-Excellent suburban, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, 3.16 acres. \$44,950
Aurora-Pretty drive by appeal. Spacious, extra pretty patio. \$36,450
Cimarron-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. \$36,450

LaVenne Foster Realtors
IN THESE TIMES
of tight money, there is no better time to invest available than land. Just listed 40 acres in Houston County. Call for more information.
Also have commercial property for the wise investor.
Laverne Foster, G.R.I. 682-1103
Joan Boone Zimmerman 684-7688

OPEN HOUSE
4522 ROOSEVELT
3 PM till 5 PM
Extra nice 3 br brick, enclosed patio, workshop, central fireplace. Total price \$27,500. Owner financed. Show by appointment.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME. WE ARE LARGE ENOUGH TO OFFER ALL THE SERVICE BUT SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE THAT SERVICE PERSONAL.

NEW next to swimming pool, tennis courts, school, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, with fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, beautifully decorated, 2 car garage. \$33,600
NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, built-ins, large 2 car garage, patio, a real buy at \$30,035
LIVABLE AND LOVELY kept home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fresh from top to bottom
WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, built-in range and oven, large storage building, home is very neat and clean. \$22,500
MUST TO SEE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick with gold sculptured carpet, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, will consider FHA or VA. \$23,000
COUNTRY STYLE this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, in excellent condition, good well, beautiful trees and garden area, all for \$23,500
INVESTORS SELECTION 2 bedroom houses now rented, retail of a buy \$4,800
ZONED LOCAL RETAIL with 250 foot frontage on West street, with building and loads of parking. Property is 190 ft. deep. \$82,500
LOT, 70x120 ft. westside, excellent speculative investment. \$750
WEST HIGHWAY 30 pipeyard, 183 front footage on 3 acres with office. \$82,500
LOT westside, 58x127.5 ft. low price of \$2,000
LARGE 3 bedroom, game room, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, large bedrooms, built-in RANGE AND OVEN in great location. Over 1900 livable fee. \$33,000

BEAUTIFUL PRE-OWNEDS
Acklen-Low equity-low monthly payments. Fresh new green shag carpet. \$22,100
Ward-Built around a beautiful atrium. A dream of a home—six months new. \$59,950
Metz-A must to see. Beautiful rock fireplace. Many extras and amenities. \$66,500
Apperson-Two wing home with good arrangement. Beautiful fireplace wall. \$43,800
Metz Pl.-Most wanted features in the most wanted area. A custom 4 with 2 fireplaces-1 in Master bedroom. Age 1 plus. \$62,500
Cimarron-Top quality-excellent location-enc. patio
Dengar-Home w/much appeal. New kitchen-super storage. \$44,500
Frontier-New paneling, new carpet. Corner fireplace. \$49,750
North Hydro therapy pool - brick floored den - new roof. \$36,000
Imperial-Beautiful Spanish home-beamed cathedral ceiling. \$49,500
Louisiana-Big, beautiful 1 living area-fireplace-rlg. \$39,750
Maxwell-Huge country kitchen-large bedrooms-elm. \$59,850
North N-Midland's most unique contemporary w/wood. \$82,500
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Snead, Massengale share Hartford lead



J.C. Snead sharing golf lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Rik Massengale blew a two-stroke lead with a double bogey five on the 17th hole Saturday and let big J.C. Snead move into a share of the top spot in the third round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"I don't care about that," said Snead, a former pro baseball player and a five-time winner on the pro golf tour. "I don't wish anybody any bad luck. Let 'em all play good."

Then he paused and grinned. "Just let me play a little better." Snead had a two-under-par 69 in the steamy, muggy heat and tied Massengale with a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course which, as usual, yielded some of the lowest scores of the year. The leaders' total matched the lowest threeround score of the year.

Massengale, who had led the first two rounds with a pair of 65s, could do no better than one-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round. The double bogey was the key to the whole thing. He missed the green to the left, chipped well beyond the pin and then three-putted, missing from about 1 1/2 feet on the second one.

It appeared to be a two-man race for the title.

"I can't shoot good enough to catch those guys," said Lee Trevino, whose 66 lifted him into the group tied for third at 204. Also at that figure, four shots back, were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Al Geiberger, Mac McLendon and Bobby Wadkins. Wadkins had a 67, Geiberger and Rodriguez 68s and McLendon a 69 in the muggy heat.

At 205, eight under par and five shots back, were Hubert Green, Barry Jaekel, John Schlee, George Archer and Gay Brewer. Jaekel shot 66, Green 67, Archer 68, Schlee 69 and Brewer 70.

Masters champ Ray Floyd had 67-207 and Arnold Palmer, who received a standing ovation when he marched to the 18th green, could do no better than a 74-212.

Massengale, a softly-drawing Texan who scored his only victory in six years of tour activity last season in the Tallahassee Open, had a one-shot lead when the day's play started, birdied two of his first three holes with a chip to four feet on the second and a 10-foot putt on the third.

"I wasn't thinking about another 65," he said, "but I had a chance then to shoot a real good score."

But he made par on the next 10 holes, then birdied the 14th from about 15 feet. He had a chance to go three strokes in front with a six-foot birdie putt on the 16th, but missed it, then blew the two strokes he had with the disaster on the 17th.

Los Angeles takes win over Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams spotted the Oakland Raiders a touchdown on Carl Garrett's 96-yard opening kickoff return, but came back for two first-half scores on James Harris passes and won their fourth straight National Football League preseason game Saturday night, 23-14.

In the nine-play 80-yard drive that sent the Rams ahead 13-7 with 14 seconds left before intermission, Harris completed 5 of 6 passes for 71 yards. He capped the invasion with an 11-yard payoff strike to John Cappelletti for the first of the running back's two touchdowns.

Ron Jesse got the other Harris touchdown pass just 3 1/2 minutes earlier with a fine running catch of a 21-yarder to complete a 50-yard drive.

Tom Dempsey, who missed the extra point on the first touchdown, kicked a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter to increase the lead to 16-7. Cappelletti, 1973 Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, added to the winning margin with a five-yard sweep around the left side midway through the quarter.

Ron Jaworski was at quarterback for the 72-yard drive and put the ball in scoring position with a 13-yard pass to Bob Klein and a scrambling five-yard run.

Mets topple Padres, 7-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lefthander Jerry Kosman tossed a six-hitter for his sixth straight victory in leading the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Kosman struck out four and walked four while improving his record to 16-7 with his 11th complete game of the year. It was the Kosman's 10th victory in his last 11 decisions.

The 16 victories for the 33-year-old Kosman makes him the second second-winningest pitcher in baseball, trailing only Randy Jones, the Padres' 19-game winner. Jim Palmer of Baltimore also has 16 victories.

John Milner led New York's 10-hit attack with a pair of runs, scoring singles, one coming in the Mets' fourth run seventh inning. Felix Millan contributed a pair of singles and an RBI double.

with Massengale's birdie on the 15th. Snead went two behind when he made bogey on the par five 16th, missing the green with his third shot.

"A dumb-dumb shot," he said. "I don't care about being tied. I can't care what the other guy is doing. I can't do anything about him. All I can do is try to play better than he does. And that's all I'm gonna try to do tomorrow."

New York Jets hand Oilers 27-24 defeat

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Namath threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum and Pat Leahy hit three field goals Saturday night to lead the New York Jets to a 27-24 National Football League exhibition victory over the winless Houston Oilers.

The Oilers blew a chance to send the game into overtime when Skip Butler missed a 35-yard field goal with 20 seconds left. Namath engineered the Jets to a 13-0 halftime lead. He hit Barkum on a third down play at the corner of the end zone and then helped set up Leahy's field goals of 31 and 21 yards in the second quarter.

The Oilers, losing for the fourth time in preseason, scored in the first quarter on a four-yard run by Ronnie Coleman and in the second period on Skip Butler's 20-yard field goal.

Oiler running back Robert Holmes was tackled in the end zone for a safety in the third quarter and the Jets' Louie Giammona ran one yard for a fourth quarter touchdown to lift the Jets to a 22-10 lead.

Dan Pastorini's 74-yard touchdown bomb to Ken Burrough with 11:44 left in the game gave Houston its last chance but on the Oilers' next series

intercepted a Pastorini pass and returned it 15 yards to the Houston 16.

That set up Leahy's third field goal, a 31-yarder, to give the Jets their first preseason victory.

Rangers take 5-3 victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — Gaylord Perry fired a seven-hitter for his 15th complete game of the season in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Perry, 12-10, benefited from a 12-hit Ranger attack. The Rangers scored twice in the first with the aid of Mike Hargrove's bad-hop single. Danny Thompson led off with a single and moved to second when Toby Harrah walked.

Hargrove hit a perfect doubleplay grounder toward Duane Kuiper at second, but the ball took a bad hop over Kuiper's head and went into right field for a hit to score Thompson and send Harrah to third. Roy Howell's sacrifice fly then scored Harrah.

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Chicago nips Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Mitterwald's run-scoring double and two unearned runs gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

Rick Reuschel, 11-9, gave up seven hits before he was lifted in the eighth inning, when Cincinnati loaded the bases on three straight singles. The Reds then scored their only one run when reliever Bruce Sutter made Dan Driessen hit into a double play.

The Cubs got their first unearned run in the first inning. Rick Monday singled and moved to second on Jose Cardenal's groundout. After Manny Trillo walked, Mitterwald grounded to second baseman Joe Morgan but shortstop Dave Concepcion dropped the relay throw on the attempted double play, allowing Monday to score.

Morgan hit a solo homer in the fourth inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing National League Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing American League Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table showing Today's Games with columns for Game, Score, and Location.

Table showing Saturday's Games with columns for Game, Score, and Location.

Table showing Sunday's Games with columns for Game, Score, and Location.

Coe, Wilhelm pace Sox by M-Cubs, 4-1

BY TED BATTLES

"The last two nights we've gotten the kind pitching we need to win with the type hitting club we have now, but we've lost both times," said Manager Denny Sommers, shaking his head in despair after a 4-1 loss Saturday night to the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Cubs Stadium, normally a hitter's heaven, the last two nights has been a pitcher's paradise with two beautifully pitched games by both sides.

Friday Balor Moore's two hitter beat Midland 2-0 for El Paso with George Riley experiencing the heartbreak while Saturday Mark Coe pitched Amarillo back into first place in the Texas League West Division with a fifty seven-hitter, his 17th win in a month.

Wayne Doland pitched a six-hitter for Midland, one of his best efforts of the season, but wound up with his sixth loss instead of his 14th win.

THE CUBS and Sox go at it again tonight at 7:30 in the second of the six game series with Darrell Turner, 3-10, trying to turn things around for Midland while Steve Mura, 3-1, going for Amarillo.

If there was a difference, it was the Gold Sox infield which turned three double plays, twice with runners on third.

"In Chuck Baker and Gene Menees, we've got a couple of guys who can really turn it over," said Amarillo Manager Bob Miller. "And they've been doing it all year."

Manager Sommers was inclined to agree. "The thing about it tonight, they did it against guys you don't normally expect to double up. Drumright twice and Huismann."

Third baseman Tucker Ashford may have turned the biggest of the three. Joe Hernandez was on second with an infield single, moving up on Mike Umfleet's bunt single and only one was out. Ashford went to his left for Huismann's hummer and fired on the run to second and Menees quickly turned it to end the eighth.

IT WAS 2-1 at the time with the Gold Sox leading on two tainted second inning runs.

Centerfielder Jim Wilhelm, no friend of the Cubs this season, took the taint out of victory in the ninth when

he drove a two-run homer over the left field fence. Rick Sweet, another souball as far as Cubs pitchers are concerned, was on first with a single.

Amarillo's runs in the second came as the result of a misplayed fly and an error. Doland walked Sweet and Wilhelm with two out and then Baker lofted a fly to short right. It dropped in between Drumright and rightfielder Earle Chew, as each veered off just a step from a head on collision. A run scored and then shortstop Bob Hrapmann bobbled Menees' grounder to let in a second run.

Coe, a 6-3 23-year-old lefty from Cincinnati who attended Toledo University, used a fastball and sinker to keep the Cubs on the ground and it worked with Gold Sox infielders getting 14 assists.

COE SEEMED relieved to win. "I haven't had a win in my last five

starts. Four have been no decisions and three times I left leading and wound up empty handed."

Midland finally dented the plate after 17 scoreless innings in the sixth when Mike Umfleet led off with a double and came around on a couple of grounders to shortstop.

While the Sox were turning key double plays, Midland came up with some fielding gems of its own and none were better than two turned in by Doland, who leaped to his left to glove Baker's liner in the seventh and then in the eighth dove full length to his right to glove Ashford's hot smash and turn it into an easy out.

Drumright made a back-to-the-infield catch on Gene Delyon in the sixth and Umfleet gloved Delyon's liner in the eighth.

Played in one hour and 59 minutes, it was the fastest nine inning game at Cubs Stadium this season.

Cowboys in romp over Lions, 36-16

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Danny White connected with wide receiver Duke Ferguson on two touchdowns Saturday night, leading the Dallas Cowboys to their first National Football League preseason triumph—a 36-16 victory over the Detroit Lions.

White, playing before a crowd of 30,340 at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, hit Ferguson on passes of 13 and 8 yards to end the Cowboys' exhibition losing streak at three games. Detroit fell for the third time in four outings.

White, a former quarterback for the Memphis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League, now plays backup to Cowboy starter Roger Staubach. Staubach played the first half, guiding the Cowboys a 13-9 advantage before White took control.

The Lions struck midway in the third, when running back Lawrence Gained took a screen pass from quarterback Greg Landry and ran 67 yards to give Detroit a 16-13 lead.

But on the ensuing kickoff, rookie wide receiver Butch Johnson returned the ball 89 yards to give the Cowboys the lead for good.

Dallas kicker Efen Herrera added field goals of 42 and 31 yards.

Chiefs post win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud booted a 36-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining Saturday night and lifted the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-20 National Football League exhibition victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Lions, designated the home team, opened scoring at 9:53 into the first quarter on a 47-yard romp by running back Dexter Bussey. Their other score came from a 10-yard sack of Staubach for a safety.

New England tops Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Don Calhoun raced 71 yards for one touchdown and reserve quarterback Tom Owen threw for two fourth-period touchdowns, leading the New England Patriots to a 28-17 National Football League pre-season victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Calhoun's second period touchdown gave the Pats, 2-2, a 14-0 lead and the winless Falcons never could catch up.

Atlanta, 0-4, did trim the margin to four points twice in the second half, first on Haskel Stanback's three-yard run and again with just under eight minutes remaining on Steve Bartkowski's 24-yard scoring strike to Alfred Jenkins.

Owen's scoring passes came in the final period, one a sevenyarder to Steve Burks with about 10 minutes left and the other a six-yard toss to tight end Russ Francis that iced victory with 58 seconds remaining.

The Patriots retained possession for almost seven minutes in the closing drive which featured a pair of 16-yard runs by Sam Cunningham.



—AP Laserphoto

DOUG DECINCES of Baltimore, tags out Chicago's Jack Brohamer after a run-down between third and home in the sixth inning of wild American League game between the Orioles and

White Sox in Chicago Saturday afternoon. Brohamer was caught off base when he broke on grounder to DeCinces. The Chisox took an 11-10 victory. (Story, Page 2-F).

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small advertisements and notices.

Vertical text at the bottom left margin containing various small advertisements and notices.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Montreal, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis, Oakland, Boston, Cleveland, Texas, Cincinnati, New York, and California. Each column contains player names, statistics, and team totals.



MCC JUNIOR tennis winners were named Saturday with these four girls taking top honors. From left: Claire Aldridge, 13 consolation; Vicki Vasieck, Junior Club champion (18 and over); Candye Diepphraam, 13-under consolation and Vee Ann Attnpp, 13-under champion.



MIAMI BAIRD, left, won the Club Junior crown for 18 and above Saturday in the Midland County Club's Junior Tennis Tourney. David Sparks, center, was the 18-under consolation winner while Peter Leede is the 13 champion. Not pictured is Watson LaForce who won the 13 consolation finals.

Angels topple Yankees, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Torres cracked a solo home run in the 10th inning to give the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

Torres — a former Yankee who was hitting .181 entering the game — belted his fifth homer of the year, victimizing reliever Dirk Tidrow, 4-3. Garry Ross went 2-3 in his second California appearance before running into trouble in the eighth and leaving in favor of Scott, who retired Chris Chambliss to end a mild Yankee threat.

California opened the scoring against Yankee starter Dock Ellis in the first inning. Jerry Remy singled, stole second base and setled on Tony Solaita's single.

The Angels increased their lead to 3-0 and routed Ellis in the second. Bob Jones singled and later scored on Dave Chalk's single. Chalk moved to third on Dave Collins' single.

Singles by Lou Brock, Ted Simmons and Willie Crawford sent the Cards to their early lead before a walk, two errors and rookie Garry Templeton's error helped Atlanta move on top, 2-1.

Jerry Mumphrey's single then earned a 2-2 tie for St. Louis in the fifth but Atlanta unlocked the tie in the sixth on singles by Ken Henderson, Rod Gilbreath and Darrell Chaney before Morton's second hit.

Morton, 4-9, gave way to Devine after Brock and Simmons singled with one out in the eighth.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

A large table containing various sports scores including Hartford golf, LPGA scores, MTC results, and Ruidoso. It lists names, scores, and dates for various events.

Phil's edge Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Tolan singled and eventually scored on a double in Cash's grounder in the Philadelphia's first run and driving in another during a four-run fifth inning as the Phillies beat the Houston Astros 7-4 Saturday night.

Jim Kaat, 11-8, picked up the victory with solid relief help from Larry Christenson and Ron Reed, who notched his 12th save. J.R. Richard, 14-13, was the loser.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on Cliff Johnson's seventh homer of the season. Johnstone doubled in Mike Schmidt to tie the game in the fourth.

The Astros took the lead with three runs in the fifth on RBI hits by Jerry DaVanon, Roger Metzger and Richard.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Lutton, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa singled to load the bases in the fifth. Greg Luzinski walked for one run. Cash scored on a forceout and Garry Maddox singled to tie the game at 4-4.

Post, Whitworth sharing LPGA lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sandra Post fired a two-under-par 71, including birdies on the last two holes, to move into a tie for the lead after the second round of the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Miss Post and Kathy Whitworth, who shot an even par 73 Saturday, both were seven under par after 36 holes on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course.

Bonnie Bryant, the only left-handed golfer on the tour, eagled one hole on her way to a 71 to finish five under par after the second day.

Miss Post carded her 71 despite starting the back nine with a bogey and a double bogey. "Believe it or not, I was still in control when I started the 12th hole," she said.

"My long irons are usually the best part of my game and my sand play is second best," she said. "I really don't know what I did out there."

After a good drive on the 17th, she parked a four iron into a steep sand trap. Her wedge shot from the trap trickled out into long rough and her next shot went 12 feet past the pin.

Jan Stephenson shot a 72 to finish three under par and four shots in back of the leaders. Miss Stephenson played a steady round, finishing the front side at even par and scoring a birdie on the 18th hole.

Miss Whitworth said she was happy with her score, a par 73, but "I'm not happy with the way I got it." She three-putted three greens, misjudged a club selection and "my concentration went out the window there for a while."

Miss Bryant, the southpaw whom many golfers consider one of the tour's longest hitters, eagled the 450-yard par-five seventh hole when she blasted a four iron within 10 feet of the pin and made her putt.

"I started out shaky, but my driving was good today and my putting was okay. I feel I'm in good position for a run at it tomorrow," she said after the round.

Miami defeats Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Miami quarterback Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes in the first half Saturday night and the Dolphins held off Tampa Bay in the second to beat the Buccaneers 28-21 in a National Football League exhibition game.

The preseason-friendly crowd, 71,718, watched the first home game ever of the expansion Buccaneers, now 1-3. Miami is 4-0.

Griese, who sat out the second half, led Miami to touchdowns on his first three possessions. He threw three yards to Jim Mandich, 10 yards to Howard Twilley and six yards to Larry Seiple.

Tampa placekicker Mirro Roder booted field goals of 19, 45 and 47 yards to keep the Bucs within reach.

Quarterback Steve Spurrier, who edged Griese for the Heisman Trophy as college player of the year in 1966, went the distance for the Bucs. He pitched out to running back Vince

Chisox trip Orioles

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Stein's single with two out in the 12th inning scored Jim Essian to give the Chicago White Sox an 11-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Stein's single came off Mike Cuellar, 4-13, the Orioles' sixth pitcher. It hit the third base bag and caromed into left field, scoring Essian, who bunted safely to open the inning and was sacrificed to second.

Dave Hamilton, 5-5, the White Sox' fifth pitcher, went four innings for the comeback victory. Chicago had trailed 8-2 in the sixth.

The White Sox tied the score at 10-10 in the ninth. Ralph Garr, running for Jerry Hairston who had drawn a two-out walk, stole second and scored on Pat Kelly's single.

Al Bumbry, who drove across two singles with an inside-the-park homer in the fifth, opened the eighth with a triple off Clay Carroll and raced home as Rick Dempsey laid down a suicide squeeze bunt.

Bumbry's homer, his sixth, skipped past right fielder Jerry Hairston after Ken Singleton doubled in the sixth and gave the Orioles and starter Rudy May an 8-2 lead.

Doug DeCinces also drove in two runs with a homer and Lee May drove in three with a pair of singles.

Holdsworth was the third Orioles reliever in the sixth and got all three outs after the White Sox scored five runs on five singles, a pinch double and a walk.

Pro football

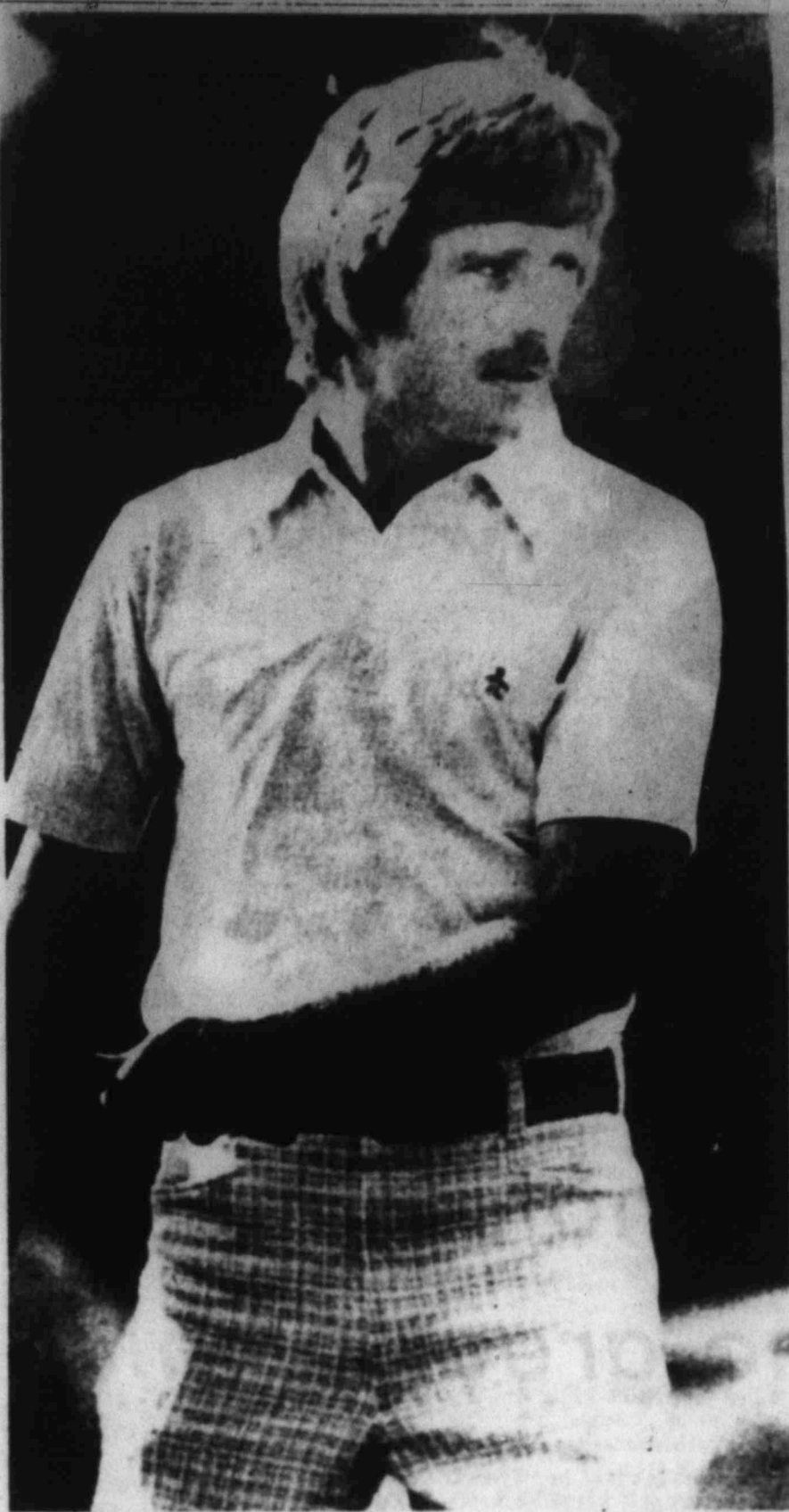
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San F Herndon's Matthew Gant over the San Fra over the Forty-hour, 14 Expos s cessive l Montr Gants l opened c with Ma on Bobby Herndon left. The v Lang, 16 the Exp 16th to g Murc San Fr singles three b games.



Corpus Christi captures win in Mack play

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Corpus Christi, Tex., exploded for three fifth inning runs Saturday to topple St. James, N.Y., 5-2 in first round action of the Connie Mack baseball World Series.

Windsor, Ont., Canada, was to face Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Saturday night in the last of the four first round games of the double elimination tourney.

Nashville, Tenn., and Long Beach, Calif., who each lost opening round games Friday, also were to battle Saturday night in the first losers' bracket contest.

Gene De los Santos ripped a two-run double and Alfredo Tristan was credited with a double and one RBI in keying the twoout rally by Corpus in the third.

Tristan appeared to have the first home run of the tourney when he slammed the ball 355 feet over the rightfield wall. The blow would have given him three RBI and upped Corpus' lead to 7-2.

But Tristan passed teammate Louis Whetstone, who had turned around halfway between second and third and headed back to make sure he touched second, on the base path. Whetstone was called out for the third out of the inning and Tristan was given credit for a double and one run batted in.

De los Santos, Tristan, Calvin Adams and Felix Guajardo each had two hits for the winners. Tristan and De los Santos each had two RBI and Adams chased one run home.

Doug Latrenta had one RBI and three hits in three trips to the plate to pace St. James, while Billy Casey added two hits and one RBI.

Whetstone went the distance on the mound for Corpus, scattering seven hits and striking out four. St. James starter Gerry Newman was tagged with the loss.

Vikings face Bengals today

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings hope to shake off a sluggish preseason start today in their first home game of the year against an explosive, unbeaten Cincinnati team with a streamlined look.

One of the biggest problems for Minnesota has been the lack of a wide receiver to take over for the departed John Gilliam. On the other hand, Cincinnati is loaded in that area with veterans Chip Meyers and Isaac Curtis and first-round draft choice Billy Brooks.

"Curtis and Brooks will be pretty hard to stop," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "They are two of the best receivers in the league on one team."

Grant is also concerned about his own secondary because of injuries to regulars Bobby Bryant and Nate Wright and top backup Autry Beamon.

Cincinnati will be shooting for its fourth victory over-all and third against a National Football Conference Central Division team. The Bengals have already whipped Green Bay and Detroit in addition to the juice-less Buffalo Bills.

Meanwhile, the Vikings squeezed past Kansas City between sound whipp-

season setback in Cincinnati three years ago in the only previous meeting between the clubs.

Grant, however, doesn't enjoy being embarrassed while he's sorting out his talent and therefore plans to go with quarterback Fran Tarkenton and multi-purpose running back Chuck Foreman against the Bengals.

Tarkenton hasn't played since the first half in the exhibition opener at Miami July 31, and Foreman will make his first appearance of the year.

The Cincinnati offense is keyed to its speedy receivers and the NFL's leading passer the past two seasons, Ken Anderson. The Bengals have added rookie running backs Archie Griffin from Ohio State and Willie Shelby from Alabama to help 250-pound third-year fullback Boobie Clark with the running attack. The 5-foot-8, 185-pound Griffin, the only twotime winner of the Heisman Trophy, is the Bengals leading preseason rusher.

"They seem to have as much good personnel as any team we'll see all year," said Grant. "They're tough defensively too ... they just look good."

RIK MASSENGALE doesn't look too pleased after blowing lead in Greater Hartford Open Golf Tourney Saturday after taking a two-stroke lead into play. J.C. Snead pulled even with Massengale after Saturday's action.

Royals romp past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rupert Jones and Amos Otis combined for six hits and George Brett drove in two runs Saturday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Royals jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on three straight singles by Jones, Otis and Brett and an infield RBI groundout by John Mayberry.

Milwaukee tallied one run in the second on a leadoff triple by Mike Hegan, who scored on Sixto Lezcano's infield out.

Kansas City added three more in the fourth. Frank White led off with a single to center and advanced to third on Otis' second hit of the game. Brett scored White on an infield grounder and Mayberry was intentionally passed. Otis then stole third and came home on Hal McRae's single.

McRae's hit chased Brewers starter Jim Colborn, 7-13, in favor of lefthander Ray Sadecki. Royals Manager Whitey Herzog countered with right-handed pinch hitter Al Cowens, who singled home Mayberry.

The Brewers scored their final run in the sixth as Jon Joshua hit his fourth homer of the year with one out. The Royals added another run in the ninth as Mayberry, leading off the inning, was hit by Sadecki. Bill Castro came on to pitch to McRae and hit him in the head. After a double play, Fred Patek drove in Mayberry on a single to left.

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George Brett

Giants deal Expos loss in 16th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Herndon's two-out single scored Gary Matthews from second base in the bottom of the 16th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Forty-one players were used in the 4 hour, 16-minute contest with the Expos suffering their seventh successive loss.

Montreal relievers had retired 16 Giants in a row before Ken Reitz opened the 16th with a single. He was forced on Gary Matthews' grounder, with Matthews advancing to second on Bobby Murcer's groundout before Herndon's game-winning grounder to left.

The winning rally came off Chip Lang, 1-3. Rob Dressler, 38, retired the Expos in order in the top of the 16th to gain the victory.

Murcer knocked in the first three San Francisco runs with a pair of singles and his 17th homer, giving him three homers and seven RBI in two games.

Tom Bigelow posts victory in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tom Bigelow, despite driving without brakes for nearly the entire race, won the Tony Bettenhausen Memorial 100-mile race for championship dirt cars at the Illinois State Fairgrounds Saturday.

The race over the one-mile dirt oval drew a crowd of about 10,000 and kicked off the 1976 United States Auto Club dirt car circuit which moves to the DuQuoin, Ill., Fairgrounds Aug. 29.

Bigelow, the Whitewater, Wis., native who finished second in the 1975 championship dirt drivers' standings, was followed by Johnny Parsons of Speedway, Ind., in second place. Billy Cassella of Weirton, W.Va., moved up from the 11th starting position to take third place.

Bigelow said his mechanical troubles began on about the 10th lap when he was running third.

"I had absolutely no brakes for about 90 laps," he told newsmen after the race. "The left front brake hose apparently was hit by a clump of dirt which pushed it into a spring that cut it. This very seldom happens."

Rollie Beal of Toledo finished fourth; Jerry Miller of Indianapolis was fifth, and Roy Hicks of Sovorro, N.M., was sixth in the field of 23 starters. Only 13 were running at the end.

Bigelow's winning time was one hour, four minutes, 42.20 seconds—far off the track record of 1:01:08.33 set in 1958 by Johnny Thomson. Bigelow's first prize was at least \$6,480 and 200 points towards the circuit championship.

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Knicks, Nets in cage series

NEW YORK (AP) — The two New York teams in the National Basketball Association, the Nets and Knicks, will meet in a home-and-home series in preseason action.

The first meeting will take place at the Nassau Coliseum, home of the former ABA champions, on Thursday, Sept. 30. Seven days later, the two teams will battle it out at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks' will also be host to the Washington Capitals and the NBA champion Boston Celtics as part of two doubleheaders, to take place on Thursday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, two days later.

The Philadelphia 76ers will play in the opening contest of the twinbills, at 6 p.m. Thursday they will play the Celtics and Saturday the Capitals.

The announcement, made before Friday's game between the Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics, came after a meeting between Mrs. Yawkey and James A. Curran, a trustee of the club.

Yawkey died July 9 in Boston after a long illness. Upon his death, the team was operated by a trust that he had set up.

Mrs. Yawkey, who often sat with her husband in a private, enclosed box seat to watch the Red Sox play, visited Fenway Park Friday night for the first time since her husband's death.

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H78-14	\$63.00	\$42.21	\$2.93
G78-15	\$63.00	\$42.21	\$2.79
H78-15	\$67.00	\$44.89	\$2.99
J78-15	\$71.00	\$47.57	\$2.99
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4-ply Polyester	Low Price	Price Per Sq. Ft.
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F78-14	2 for \$54	\$2.39
G78-14	2 for \$56	\$2.55
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Fred Lynn

Yastrzemski sparks Sox by Oakland

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs with a pair of doubles, and the Boston Red Sox downed the Oakland A's 5-2 Saturday at Fenway Park.

Yastrzemski's two doubles in the nationally televised contest raised him to 28th on the alltime list with 486.

First baseman Cecil Cooper also homered for Boston, his 11th of the season, and Don Baylor hit his 13th of the season for Oakland.

Yastrzemski's first double in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 deadlock, forged by the two homers. He drove in Denny Doyle, who had singled, and scored when Jim Rice singled.

The Red Sox, playing before a crowd of 27,297, scored again in the sixth inning on consecutive doubles by Fred Lynn and Yastrzemski. In the eighth, Doyle doubled off reliever Stan Bahnsen and scored on a single to right by Cooper.

Starter Reggie Cleveland, who needed relief help in the ninth, hiked his record to 7-5 while starter Dick Bosman, 4-1, took the loss.

With two outs in the ninth, Oakland's Billy Williams and Sal Bando singled, and Gene Tenace doubled off the right-center field wall, scoring Williams. Tom Murphy relieved Cleveland and retired Ken McMullen on a fly to left for the final out.

Minnesota bombs Fidrych in 10th

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was bombed for four runs in the 10th inning Saturday, two on a single by Butch Wynegar, as the Minnesota Twins took a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The loss was only the fifth for rookie sensation against 14 victories. He entered the game with a major league-leading earned run average of 2.97.

Fidrych gave up 12 hits, the most he has allowed in any of his 20 starts this season. He had never given up more than four runs in a game.

Bob Randall began the Twins' rally in the extra inning with a one-out single. Braun followed with another single and when Roy Smalley lined a single to center, outfielder Ron LeFlore threw to the plate to nail Randall.

But Smalley took second on the throw and Fidrych walked Rod Carew intentionally to load the bases. Fidrych then hit Dan Ford to force in the go-ahead run. Wynegar followed with his single and Lyman Bostock added a run-scoring double. Detroit jumped out to a 3-0 lead against rookie Pete Redfern in the opening inning. But Steve Brye followed Bostock's single in the second with a home run

Cubs' Madlock is smacking ball on nose

The Washington Post

"They say I buy my bats at Al's Trick Shop," Bill Madlock laughed. "When I'm going like I am now, it seems that way. Everything I hit finds a hole."

For the last month, the Chicago Cubs third baseman — the National League's once and probably future batting king — has hit .421. "Has it been that high?" he chuckled.

But Madlock knows. Just as he knows he is on a 17-game hitting streak that has raised his season's average to .337, a point higher than his career .336 mark, which is the highest in baseball today. Just as he knows that he is seven percentage points ahead of his nearest challenger for the batting title.

When you play for the Cubs, the 55-67 bunch that has blown games in which it led, 10-1, and 13-2 this season, it is important to keep your mind on your own job to avoid being sucked into the collective malaise.

Madlock can. "He has the greatest concentration at the plate of any hitter I've ever seen," said veteran Cub reliever Darold Knowles. "He's incredibly intense."

"Right now, he's about all we have," said Cub publicist Jim Davidovich. Cubs' owner Phil Wrigley has called his team "a bunch of clowns," a phrase that becomes inoperative whenever the Cubbies have a shortlived resurgence. The press, in its sour moments, calls the club (Jim) "Marshall's Marshmallows." Knowles is most succinct, simply terming the Cubs "a bad ball club."

Madlock alone is exempt from the general howling and self-flagellation. He plays his own game — spraying hits to all fields, beating out bunts, occasionally blasting a homer and staying out of the way of any smash at third base as abase that might maim him and hinder his hitting stroke. He is the Cubs' link to dignity. He alone can walk to the plate and feel in his heart that "I am the best."

Madlock hardly seems a suitable successor to classic high-average hitters like Stan Musial, Ted Williams and the lithe Rod Carew. Madlock's listed height of 5-foot-10 is an

exaggeration and his proffered 180 pounds a concession to vanity.

"Very chunky," Knowles calls him charitably. "When I look at his build," said Cub manager Marshall, echoing the thoughts of many others, "I can't figure out what happened to my career."

"He looks like one of those old-time hitters," said Cub pitcher Joe Coleman. "He crowds the plate stands right on top of it, hits the ball in every direction and is liable to hit a line drive on a pitch over his cap. He's the scrappy type. He leads the league in being hit by pitches, but he doesn't back away."

Madlock makes hitting seem almost too easy. He has no exotic theories, only a compact stance, a short, chopping stroke and just one thought at the plate: "Hit it someplace."

"Some hitters like Madlock seem to be lucky their whole career," Knowles said admiringly. "Yes, they call him lucky," agreed Coleman, "but when you only strike out 25 times a year, you can get a lot of bloops and dribblers, bad hops and broken-bat hits."

Madlock went four weeks and more than 100 at-bats between strikeouts earlier this year and, in all this season, has only 22 strikeouts in 469 plate appearances.

Bunts and "tweeners" give the 25-year-old Cub the most pleasure. "I had a fantastic year bunting in '75," he said, getting carried away and bubbling over as he often does. "I wasn't thrown out once. Every time I got the ball down, almost 20 times, I beat it out. Of course, I think I did pop one up."

Madlock's speciality is the slashing liner up the power alleys. He leads the majors in doubles with 31. He also loves to hit and run. The Cub base thief, usually No. 2-hitter Jose Cardenal, must be alert.

Madlock has lived with two bad raps since his days as a mere \$10,000 bonus baby in the Washington Senators' chain at Geneva and Pittsfield in 1970-71. He was a butcher at third, it was said, and he did not drive in enough runs.

With 66 RBI and 12 homers already this year — both career highs — Madlock has solved his power and run-production problems. At third, "Bill doesn't move as well as you'd like," said one Cub, who admits he has seen Madlock wave a final goodbye to more than one ball hit hard to the hot corner. "You'd have to say his range was among the worst in the league, but he won't kill you on a ball hit at him. He has good hands."

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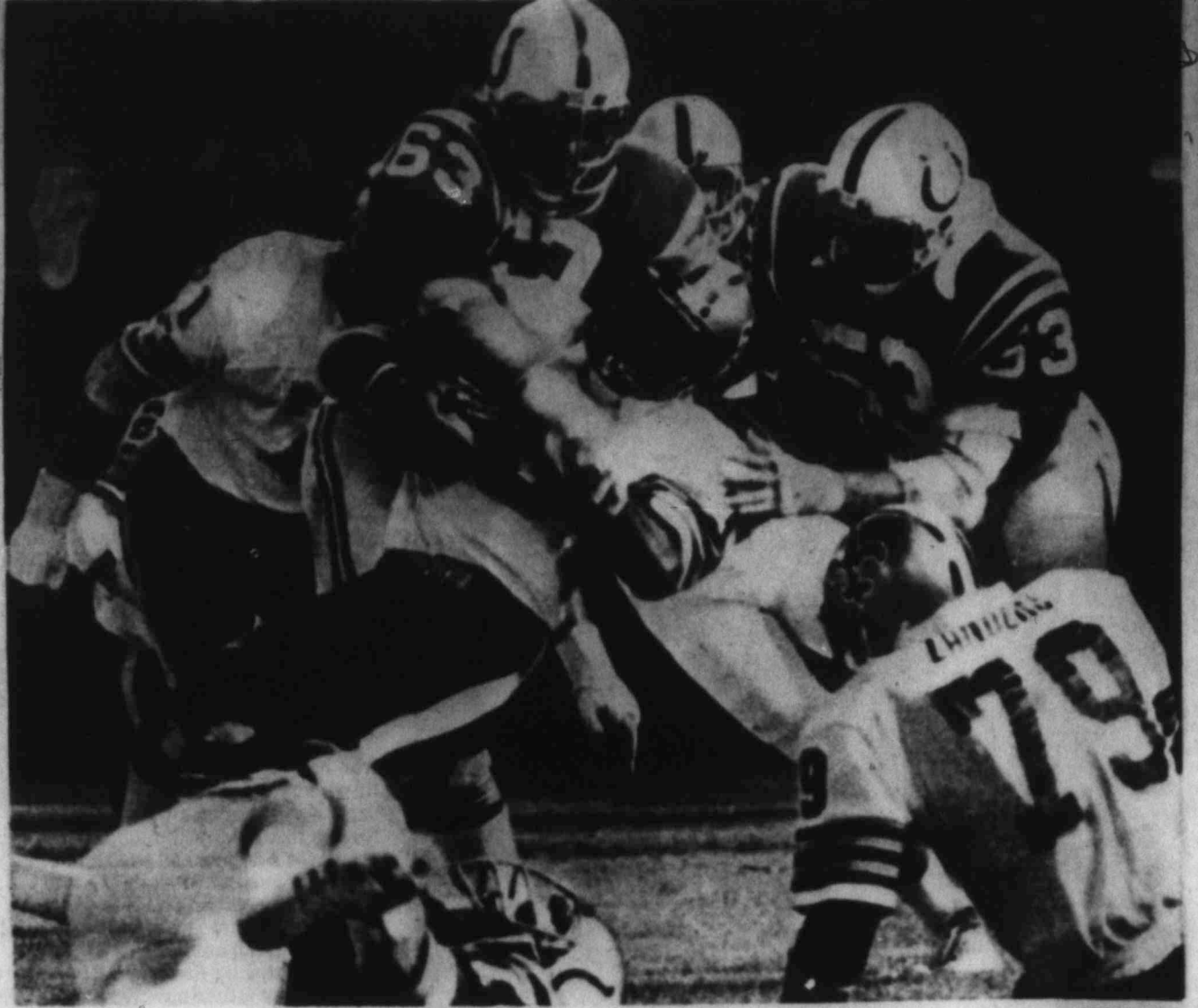
Niland undergoes surgery on knee

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Offensive guard John Niland, a 10-year veteran who has appeared in six Pro Bowls, underwent surgery to repair torn ligaments in his left knee and will have his leg in a cast for six to eight weeks, the Philadelphia Eagles said Saturday.

The 32-year-old Niland, obtained in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys a year ago, injured the knee in a practice session Friday afternoon. Team physician Dr. Vincent J. DiStefano performed surgery, and Niland was recuperating in Graduate Hospital.

A starter in 13 games for the Eagles in 1975, Niland opened at left guard in a preseason game against Pittsburgh. He suffered a pulled hamstring and did not play against Miami last week.

The loss of Niland presents a problem for Coach Dick Vermeil, who had been counting on the 6-foot-3, 250-pounder to provide experience in the offensive line.



MIKE STRACHAN of New Orleans is gang tackled by Baltimore's Mike Barnes, Stan White and Joe Ehrmann during NFL exhibition game in

Baltimore Friday night. The Saints upended the Colts, 26-20, in overtime.

Top draft choice finds Minors no great picnic

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Two months ago, Tim Glass was a celebrity in his hometown of Springfield, Ohio.

Fresh out of high school, he was the No. 1 draft choice of baseball's Cleveland Indians. He signed a hefty \$50,000 bonus.

The bonus is now in the bank, earning interest. Tim Glass is now in Batavia, in western New York, earning less than \$600 a month. He's sharing a room with two others, riding buses to Elmira, Newark, Niagara Falls, Oneonta and Auburn.

He's playing baseball in places called Dwyer Stadium and Colburn Park before crowds of 1,000 instead of in Municipal Stadium before an audience 45,000 and national television cameras.

Welcome to the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League.

There are 150 Tim Glasses in the six-team New York-Penn League, 25 per club. Few were rewarded with the kind of bonus Glass received. But all are motivated by the same goal—working their way up to the major leagues. Twenty, at most, will eventually make it.

The NY-Penn is the first step. "We're basically a rookie club, but we're not a rookie league," said John Jakubowski, general manager of the Batavia Trojans, the only charter member left of a league that started in 1933. It's the oldest operating Class A league in professional baseball.

"This league," said Trojan Manager Jack Cassini, "is a lot of players' first introduction to professional baseball. It's their first time away from home. They learn to wipe their own nose here."

They also learn about the game of baseball. You're either shaped up or you're shipped out in the NY-Penn League. There is no place to go down.

The NY-Penn League season doesn't open until late June, after the major league draft in early June. Most of the draftees signed by the Indians are sent to Batavia. The 25-man Trojan roster lists only nine second-year players. Two strikes is

all you get in this league.

The average age of the players is 20. The average salary is \$575 a month.

The season lasts only two full months, enough time to play a 70-game schedule. "A lot of the fellas here," said Cassini, "had no spring training. They're coming straight out of high school and college. They come here and we determine how far they can go and where they'll play next year."

Glass is a catcher. He got a fat bonus but is struggling with a .190 batting average. "I'm off to a terrible start," he said. "But I'm getting my confidence back."

There are three catchers on the roster. Glass plays every third game. "It's tough not playing regularly," he said.

He played regularly in high school. A power hitter, he batted .459 with 36 RBI and 12 home runs in 27 games his

senior year.

"I was surprised I was drafted No. 1," he said. "They offered me a good bonus and I wanted to get the experience, so I signed."

It's his first time away from home. He lives with two other players in the upstairs of an old house, paying \$20 a week rent. "We got to use their TV, refrigerator, stove. It's not so bad." He doesn't have much spare time.

"It's dog-eat-dog in this league," said Glass.

"Mentally, it's tough. But it sure feels good to get a paycheck for playing baseball. I'd rather be here than working in a factory back home."

The people around town recognize him.

"It's a good feeling. We're treated well here. But we all want to move up."

Three dismissed

HELSINKI (AP) — The

coach of Finland's national hockey team Saturday dismissed three men including professional Lasse Mononen from the squad that will play in next month's Canada Cup international tournament.

Mononen, a forward with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the WHA, was reportedly in bad shape throughout the Finn's training camp.

"We are somewhat disappointed that he didn't train harder in summer," Coach Lasse Heikkila said. "It's a must in international hockey nowadays."

Heikkila, who is assisted by Carl Brewer, the former star defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, also dropped defencemen Reijo Laksola and Hannu Haapalainen from the squad.

Six pros made the 25-man squad. Four of them are members of WHA teams—defenceman Heikki Riihiranta and forward Veli-Pekka Ketola (Winnipeg Jets); forward Juhani Tamminen (Cleveland Crusaders), and defenceman Pekka Rautakallio (Phoenix Roadrunners).

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CONCERNED ABOUT HAIR LOSS? RON BLOMBERG N.Y. Yankees, GLENN RESCH N.Y. Islanders. These are two of the many athletes who have received a quality hair replacement from the league leaders. If you want professional results, come to the professional. If you would like to discuss, wearing implants, fusion or our patented methods with no obligation, call for an appointment! Our consultant, Fred Hedges, will be at the Hilton Inn in Midland, Monday, August 23 and the Holiday Inn in Odessa, Tuesday, August 24. Please call for free consultation.

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS For Sending The First Midland Team to the 1976 TEXAS STATE LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT In Waco, Texas (Largest Little League Tournament in the World) We were proud to represent Midland as one of 16 teams from a field of 550. We played our best and enjoyed a wonderful week. The Midland Northern L. L. All Stars: Ted Bartley, Vernon Monzingo, Allen Chick, Jay Motter, Duncan Fraser, David McFarland, Les Goodson, Marc Noland, Jeff Howes, Doug Okruch, Blake Liberty, Mark Page, Richard Magness, Mark Williams. Lonnie Bartley, Manager, Billy Goodson, Coach.

Phillips celebrity now

By DAN LAUCK (c) 1976, Newsday

O. A. Phillips had just walked through the gates of the Magnolia Oil Refinery in Beaumont, Texas. He was on his way to work — his first day of work, in fact — when he heard this man hollering his name. The man was over behind the wire-mesh fence.

"He was an old official I knew," Phillips said. "He wanted me to come out and meet the coach from Oklahoma. I said, 'what for?' And he said he thought I oughta meet him. I said, 'What for?' I'm through playin' ball. I've got a wife and baby and I've gotta work." And Phillips did, hurrying off, destined for obscurity.

Suddenly, O. A. (Bum) Phillips is a celebrity because his Houston Oilers finished 10-4 last season. The initials, if you're wondering, stand for Oail Andrew and he got his nickname because his little sister couldn't

pronounce the word "brother" all those years ago. This is some of the information waiting for writers who are flying in from all over the country for interviews. Television cameras also constantly stare him down, and all this because he doesn't think like football coaches are supposed to think.

And he wins anyway. He wins with all these unusual philosophies, like not beating the daylight out of your own team, and that if football isn't fun for your players, then you're in a whole lot of trouble. He doesn't even think winning is everything.

None of this just popped into his mind recently. "I've been doin' this for 24 of my 28 years in coaching," he said. "It's just that nobody was comin' around Nederland (Tex.) High School and askin' me." For some reason, though, those thoughts seem foreign to other

coaches, and it's interesting that the coach who espouses them would be bred in Texas, where football happens to be the most important thing in the world — that and girls.

Take scrimmaging. Nearly every team scrimmages. But not the Houston Oilers. When they went to Kansas City for their first exhibition game it was the first time they'd put on full uniforms.

"Scrimmagin' only does one thing — it hurts your players," he said. "Now don't think there's no contact in our practices, because there is. Our linemen hit. They go full speed some. You can tell who can block without scrimmages, though, and where you get hurt is when you're scrimmagin'." Phillips didn't always operate this way. At high school, Phillips said, "I'd been drillin' 'em day after day. Boy, we were drillin' 'em. We'd come

out and we'd do 15 repetitions of this and then 18 repetitions of that and we never stopped. It was rat-a-tat-tat. One right after the other.

"Then one day this all-state tackle came to me after 'bout two weeks of practice and said he was quittin'. First thing I said was, 'No, you aren't.' He said football wasn't fun anymore. I'd always thought winnin' was the fun part — and it is — but I started reviewin' our practices and I decided he was right. That couldn't be fun. So we changed."

Phillips doubts that if you would come and watch the Oilers practice that you would notice any difference. But you probably would if, for no other reason than what your watch said. The Oilers never go longer than 70 minutes. While some teams go 2-1/2 hours twice a day, he goes 70 minutes twice. When others cut to one 2-hour practice, he stays at 70

Earl Scheib SAYS I'LL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY \$39.95 3415 W. WALL 694-9655



BOWLING BEAT

Bowl-A-Thon raises \$1,000 for Dystrophy

BY RANDY ISENBERG

The Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon made the big news at Air Park Lanes last week with the recipients of the more than \$1,000 raised by Midland's youngsters and the young-at-heart the big winners.

Cindy Feenster raised over \$400 and other fine contributions were turned in by Beth Maddox, Dee Dee Boss, Nellie Brown, Mike Scott and David Lawrence.

We do not have space here to mention all participants, but keep in mind that your efforts are very much appreciated.

SUNDAY'S SILVERDOLLAR Silverama was the week's bowling showcase for scores and prize money. Ken Culp, bowling in the 6 and 8 p.m. shifts, rolled a 12-game total of 1,247 with top scores of 244, 213, twice, and 208.

Gary Hight rolled a 232 game and 614 series and Forrest Griggs had a 234 game. Bobby Bumpas struck on four strikepots worth \$15 each and one worth \$10 to take home \$70 in strikepots alone. Jim Westfall hit three \$15 strikepots for \$45 and Mike Hill, John Denton and Karen Somerville, a 145 average bowler, each scored on one \$15 strikepot. In

all \$175 in strikepots were paid out.

REPORTING LEAGUES: His & Hers Mixed—Bob Fielding, 213 game and 619 series; Don Bannin, 208; George Loranc, 205; Cy Gallic, 201; Lillian Placek, 513 series. Sharron Robbins, 211.

Monday Sunsetters: Ben Polston, 198 game and 545 series; Bob Janca, 188, 535; David Cox, 181-511. Glenda Janca, 166, and Chris Counce, 217.

Air Park men's: Felipe Perales, 178, Bobby Crawford, 485. **Ladies Trio:** Carmen Boyce 212, 544; Gladys Meredith, 524; **Tuesday Twosome:** Wanda Robertson 220, 572; Debbie

Adams, 205, 201 and 570 series.

Adobe Oil: Bobby Gleason, 204, 509; Jim Defenbaugh, 198, 543; Eddie Mackey, 183, 493; Daline Scott, 179, 460.

YOUTH BOWLING: Ricky Morton and Mike Velasco, junior high division, were the leaders in last week's youth bowling clubs. Mike rolled games of 167, 165, and 142 with a 474 series; then on Wednesday he added a 178 in leading his team to the Wednesday Afternoon championship.

In Wednesday's championship effort, teammate Ricky rolled a 186 clincher and banged out a couple of

156 games in Saturday's play.

Bowling Wednesday, 12-year-old Tammie Bowen, bowling for the first time in junior competition, rolled a 121.

In the Bantam, elementary school division, Robert Bills had a 134 and Rafael Velasco posted a 126. In Monday Bantams, Curtis Perkins, averaging 126 for the season, rolled 134 and 124, while Stacy Fielding, averaging 125, rolled 129 and 123. Seven-year-old Ricky Hodge, carrying an 85 average, fired a 103 while first year bowler Phillip Aldridge, 6, rolled his highest game with an 81.

Kim Boulter rounded out Bantam competition with a 117. The Monday Bantams season ended in a first place tie and there will be a rolloff for first this week.

NOTICE: The Executive Board of the Midland Women's Bowling Association will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Company, on Tuesday.

League presidents and officers are invited. The association will have its open meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Service Co. Sept. 7.



DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW

USDA CHOICE

STEAK

SWISS CHUCK ARM CUT
USDA CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE BEEF, CENTER CUT	CHUCK STEAK	12 OZ. PKG.	78¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF	RIB STEAK	12 OZ. PKG.	1²⁸
SLICED, DECKER'S, BOLOGNA, 5 ALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON	LUNCH MEAT	12 OZ. PKG.	88¢
FREY, FRESH SMALL FRY	PORK LINKS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
FREY, MEAT, BEEF FREY FURTER'S	FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
HORMEL, FULLY COOKED, CURE #1 HALF OR WHOLE	BONELESS HAMS	12 OZ. PKG.	2⁵⁸
FISHERBOY	FISHSTICKS	8 OZ. PKG.	43¢
SKAGGS-ALBERTSON'S, SINGLE WRAPPED SLICES	SLICED CHEESE	12 OZ. PKG.	1²⁶

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

4 DEL MONTE \$1

17 OZ. TINS

DEL MONTE, GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. TIN	DEL MONTE SPINACH LEAF OR CHOPPED	DEL MONTE, TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. TIN	DEL MONTE POTATOES WHOLE, NEW	DEL MONTE, FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. TIN	DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTT.
4 \$1¹⁵	3 \$1¹⁷	3 \$1¹⁴	4 \$1¹³	3 \$1¹³	3 \$1¹³
CUT OR FRENCH SLICED	15 OZ. TINS	FOR ONLY	16 OZ. TINS	FOR ONLY	FOR ONLY

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

B-B-Q BRISKET	HICKORY SMOKED	2⁵⁹
IMPORTED HAM	D.A.K. DANISH	2⁹⁹
BAKED BEANS	SPICY	69¢
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PEAS

GREEN, 17 OZ. TIN

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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE

GREEN, SOLID HEADS

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LBS. FOR

ROMAINE LETTUCE	GREAT FOR SALADS	.3 HEADS	\$1
NECTARINES	SWEET AND JUICY	2 LBS. FOR	89¢
WHITE ONIONS	SWEET AND MILD	4 LBS. FOR	\$1
YELLOW SQUASH	YOUNG AND TENDER	3 LBS. FOR	\$1
APPLES	GRANNY SMITH'S, CRISP AND TART FROM NEW ZEALAND	1 LB.	39¢

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12 FOR ONLY 99¢

BANANA NUT BREAD	LOAVES	.2 FOR ONLY	\$1
LEMON MERINGUE PIES	LARGE 8 INCH SIZE	EA	1²⁹
FUDGE BROWNIES	CHOCOLATE	.12 FOR ONLY	\$1

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FROZEN FOODS

JUICE	ORANGE JANET LEE	6 OZ. TINS	\$1
MACARONI	AND CHEESE SWANSON	7 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
FRUIT PIES	BANQUET, APPLE-CHERRY	9 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
CUT CORN	JANET LEE	10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1

OLEO KRAFT PARMAY 1 LB. QTR. PKG.	41¢	DRESSING KRAFT, LIQUID 1000 ISLAND 8 OZ. BOTT	47¢	BISCUITS BALLARD, SWEET-MILK OR BUTTER MILK-8 OZ. TINS	2 25¢	OLEO KRAFT, WHIPPED MIRACLES 1 LB. PKG.	49¢	DINNERS KRAFT, TANGY ITALIAN 8 OZ. PKG.	38¢	MACARONI AND CHEESE KRAFT 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	25¢
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Shofner sees winning season for Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — No one need warn Jim Shofner that summertime football fantasies often become cruel wintertime nightmares. He's been there.

But with a refreshing blend of candor and caution, the Texas Christian football coach says 1976, if not the Year of the Frog, may be the Year of the Frog Comeback.

"I think we're on the threshold," he said, pausing in his assessment of the upcoming campaign before adding:

"I'm expecting a winning season. That's an awful strong statement for me to make, but I really believe that's a realistic goal."

THERE IS ample reason for such optimism, although Shofner, in his third year at TCU, readily admits that the Horned Frogs could be vastly improved and still not record a winning season.

But first the good news: "We're really fired up. We played with a competitive bunch of youngsters last year and we got the same group back, which should make us better," Shofner said.

"And our freshmen and sophomores were playing on the road against teams like Alabama and Nebraska, so we shouldn't be intimidated by anybody this year."

"The maturity factor is a plus." Equally important, he said, is the acquisition of four blue chip junior college transfers including tight end James Wright who spurned Texas and Texas A&M offers in favor of TCU.

"He's potentially an All-American type," said Jim happily.

TCU RECRUITERS also dipped into the junior college ranks to land two mighty mite running backs, Audie Woods and Tony Accomando, a couple of talented 165 pounders, and highly regarded offensive lineman Earl Reeves.

Shofner lights up when asked about quarterback Jimmy Elzner, a junior with a passing arm Shofner compares favorably with those of Joe Namath and John Brodie.

"He's had two years to throw the football and he's thrown against the

best," Shofner said. "He can throw the ball as well as anybody I've ever seen—and he's one guy who doesn't think about losing."

Elzner will have two experienced targets to shoot at, ace wide receiver Mike Renfro and his counterpart on the other side, Vernon Wells.

While the offense appears much stronger than a year ago, when the Frogs dropped 10 in a row before beating Rice in the finale, it is the defense that's under the gun.

"THE SECRET and the key to our success is our defensive team," Shofner said. "It is a first class outfit with a chance to be as fine as any unit in the Southwest Conference."

"If the defense can play as well as it is capable of doing it will give the offense time to jell. Unlike the last two years, it's something we can hang our hats on."

The bad news is a lack of depth and a rugged schedule that kicks off with SWC rival Southern Methodist followed on successive weekends by Tennessee, Nebraska and Arkansas.

All four of those contests are on the road, as is TCU's only non-conference duel, nighttime affair at Miami.

SHOFNER VIEWS the SMU game as even more critical than usual because it could be a pivotal point for his youngsters, who desperately need to shed their losing image.

"I have mixed emotions about opening with SMU," Shofner said. "Our team really needs some success early, and by success I mean winning. It's tough for a young team to lead off with such a critical game."

"But I think we have a good chance of beating SMU, and in that sense, it could be good for us." While forecasting a winning season, Shofner believes the Frogs are at least a year away from contending for a SWC title.

"But I am excited about the conference this year. I think it's going to be a good race with any one of five and possibly six teams capable of winning it," he said.

"I do not think it is realistic to consider ourselves as title contenders but I do believe Texas, A&M, Arkansas,

Baylor, Texas Tech and possibly Houston could win it.

"I wonder how long it has been since six head coaches sat out there and thought they could win the Southwest Conference championship?"

Chinese are guest team

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Volleyball teams from the Republic of China have been reduced to "guest" status in an international tournament here after a women's team from Japan refused to play the Taiwan team Thursday in the Pacific Rim International Junior Volleyball Tournament.

The Japanese said they are forbidden from playing teams which do not belong to the International Volleyball Federation.

"When we hear about this we are very very much surprised," said one member of the Taiwan team. "We don't like the politics to interfere with our sports."

Japanese officials here said that the People's Republic of China represents China in the IVF. U.S. officials said mainland China is not a member of the IVF.

Taiwanese officials said they and the People's Republic are both members in good standing.

Although the eligibility issue was not resolved, tournament officials decided to list Taiwan as a guest team. That means that Taiwan will continue to compete, except against Japan, but results will not count.

The Taiwanese agreed to continue under protest.

The Taiwan men's and women's teams each had 2-1 records before being disqualified.



Johnny Mize, former major league slugger, takes practice swing under watchful eye of former St. Louis Cardinals teammate Terry Moore at Moore's home in Collinsville, Ill.

Big Cat frets while playing waiting game

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Johnny Mize, the man once called the "Big Cat" is playing a waiting game. But he spends little of his time fretting over his prospects for eventual admission into baseball's Hall of Fame.

"When I got out of baseball, they put in a five-year waiting rule," said Mize, 63, who in 1953 hit the final of his 359 career major league home runs.

"Then, when I became ineligible for the regular vote by writers, they put in another five-year wait," he said. "Half of the time when I was eligible, the vote was only every other year."

MIZE, TO become a member of the Hall of Fame, must now obtain — after two more years — a three-quarter vote of a 12-member veterans committee.

Association of America.

"I guess they've forgotten who I was," shrugged Mize, whose 15 years of eligibility under the first voting procedure were depleted in 1973.

"I can show you hundreds of letters people write to me all the time," he said. "Four out of five say they can't understand why I'm not in. The other one says, 'Please sign the enclosed card.'"

Mize, the holder of the major league record for homers in one season by a first baseman, broke into the National League in 1936 with the St. Louis Cardinals and, in 1940, slugged a club record 43 homers.

In 1947 he hit 51 while with the New York Giants and, in 1952, while finishing his career with the New York Yankees, became only the second player to blast a pinch homer in the World Series.

Mize, whose last job in baseball was as a Kansas City coach in 1961, later

operated orange groves in Florida and two years ago returned to Demorest, Ga., his boyhood home.

After appearing in July at a reunion game in New York, he drove to Davenport, Iowa, for a promotional stint at an exhibit and auction of baseball memorabilia.

While in the Midwest, Mize renewed acquaintances with former Cardinals captain Terry Moore, who resides here.

Moore, once one of the major premier center fielders, noted with regret that Hall of Fame selectors "seem to vote more on hitting than they do on the all-around ball player."

"The thing is supposed to be on records. It's not supposed to be on popularity," said Mize, whose home run production was accompanied by a lifetime .312 batting average.

"There's one thing about it. Once you're through, the records aren't ever going to improve."

TEE TIME
Prep qualify this week

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

Guess you junior golfers know school will be starting again soon and with school comes another area of good competition for young golfers.

The qualifying for the high school golf teams is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

High school golf has grown to a point of being one of the finest competitive programs in junior golf, both Midland schools fielding teams in boys and girls division.

The Lee coaches are Tim Peden for the boys and a coach will be named to replace Shirley Stephenson, who has departed the school system.

Midland High's boys are coached by Robert Young and Mary Baird coaches the girls.

THE HOGAN Park Men's Golf Association has plans for some competition for members over the Labor Day weekend, so those not planning to be out of town over the holiday can make plans to play....

The West Texas Chapter Assistant Professional Championship is scheduled at Hogan Aug. 30.... The Ladies Lower Plains will be at Hogan Aug. 31 and the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association Club Championships are scheduled for Sept. 7-9.

This year's Texas State Open will be held again at Horseshoe Bay. Qualifying is set for Sept. 24 at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock. Ben Crenshaw won the event last year and probably will be on hand to defend the title.

THE HPWGA played for fewest strokes to the green last week. The

Blood doping controversy fueled again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the Peruvian Andes, mountain climbers from Pittsburgh made a rapid ascent in thin air to rescue two stranded men.

The rescuers later lauded the apparent boost they got from "hypertransfusions" of red blood cells in a well-publicized experiment done at the Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh.

At the Olympic Games began the same week, Finnish longdistance runner Lasse Viren did some climbing of his own, mounting the victory stand for two gold medals.

Afterward, he evaded queries about his rumored use of "blood doping," arousing more suspicion than a woman shotpunter with five o'clock shadow.

"The Olympic business amused me. It's really the same technique—except for entirely different purposes," Dr. Ronald Gilcher said from behind his desk at the Central Blood Bank here.

"IN FACT, I've already been contacted by two runners who want to try it in the Boston Marathon," he noted.

"But I don't think we want to get involved in that kind of thing."

Could the technique benefit a runner like Viren, who's won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the last two Olympics while being unspectacular in the years between?

A RULING IS expected before the 1980 Games, but Gilcher noted that it would be especially hard to detect whether an athlete had an extra dose of red cells.

His explanation for that is interwoven with the mechanism of just how "hypertransfusion" works. "I don't like the term 'blood doping,'" he said.

Six of 13 Pittsburgh climbers got extra red cells, likened by Gilcher to "little suitcases of oxygen." About six weeks before they left, a pint of blood was removed from each man and spun in a centrifuge to separate red cells from the clear plasma. A protective agent was then mixed with the red cells in round, flat plastic bags. "We call them pizza bags," the doctor said.

The bags were stored at minus 130 degrees Fahrenheit in a locker resembling a home freezer. "Without freezing, the red cells would die in about 21 days," said the doctor.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS
Generation has obligations

BY GREG AKINS

I have said many times that hunting and fishing are sports for all ages and that I believe we all have a responsibility to future generations to see the perpetuation of game and the opportunity to pursue it. I know that we are concerned about this, but most of us seldom do anything about it.

I'm always glad to see a sporting interest in young people. It just seems to me that the kids who grow up enjoying the outdoors and are trained in the principles and etiquette of such sports, add an extra measure of character and social responsibility to their person.

I received a letter this week from 15-year-old Brian Dorchester and he was so sincere in his concern for hunting, and especially trapping, that I want to pass on the message.

Brian feels that efforts made against hunting and trapping by "anti" groups are doing so by less than honorable methods. He wants these people to know they are wrong, and that the hunter is probably more concerned about wildlife than they are.

Brian is primarily a trapper and a member of the National Trapper's Assoc. and his plea is for concerned individuals to write their congressmen and to support organizations which are urging the battle for our rights.

He closed his letter by saying not too many people wanted to listen to the views of a 15-year-old, but I heard you, Brian, loud and clear.

SOME MIDLANDERS had luck at fishing last week and fishing locally is beginning to pick up. The Gordon

Golfer dies in Harlingen

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Dewey Merrit Mark II, 24, was ruled killed by accidental lightning by Justice of the Peace Leo Longoria late Thursday afternoon after being struck on a local golf course.

Police said the dead man's golfing partner Mike Brontzman, was taken to a Harlingen hospital for observation.

Witnesses at the scene said Brontzman drove a golf cart to the clubhouse and notified police officers who said Brontzman led them to the 16th tee where they found the stricken youth.

Officers said the youth was identified by a Pan American University identification card found on the body.

WRESTLING
TUESDAY AUG. 24
8:30 P.M.
Ector County Coliseum
Promoter Pat O'DOWDY

International Hoyt. Championship
Super DESTROYER VS. Champion Larry LAKE



Western States Tag Team Championship
NAWE & HANSON VS. ROMERO & WHITLEY

Western States Hoyt. Title
CASEY VS. SHARP

Bass Knocks Title
STAMP VS. PARKS

JACOBS VS. RIZAK

RESERVE: ... 1.00
SER. ADM. ... 2.00
CHILDREN (under 12) ... 1.00
Reservations: 236-7128

Lone Star resumes pursuit of A & I

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A smaller Lone Star Conference field faces its usual task this fall, chasing perennial football champion Texas A&I University.

Coach Gil Steinke will have 31 lettermen back from his small college national champion team which owns the nation's longest winning streak—28.

A&I was tops in the final Associated Press poll and won the NAIA championship for the second consecutive year.

The LSC is smaller because Sul Ross and Tarleton State have departed leaving the loop with eight teams.

ANGELO STATE—Jim Hess' Angelo Rams finished second to A&I last year with the only

loss coming at the hands of the champs (14-6). ASU returns 40 lettermen and will be the best bet to stop the A&I rampage.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY—The Wildcats will also be better if they can bolster the offensive line. Wally Bullington's teams are noted for their wide open offense and this year's unit should be no different. Quarterback Jim Reese is back after leading the LSC in offense with a 247.3 norm last year. ACU was 6-3-1 and fifth last season.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE—If sophomore quarterback Luis Reyes pans out, the Bobcats

could again be a top contender. They finished third last year with a 7-3-0 overall and the lost the final game of the season to A&I when a win would have given SWT a share of the title. Bill Miller has seven defensive and six offensive regulars back including excellent offensive backs in Kevin Jurgajtis and Jessie Davis.

STATE—Billy Tidwell is also counting one a good recruiting season to improve on a 3-8-0 record. Thirty-four lettermen are back, including 17 starters.

Football back dies in drill

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — Mark Brown, a Prairie View A&M defensive back, who became ill after a Wednesday football drill, died Thursday.

The team trainer said Brown, 19, complained of dizziness after pre-conditioning drills and was taken to the college health center, from where he was transferred to a Hempstead hospital.

The body was taken to the Harris County morgue in Houston where a medical examiner said results of an autopsy would not be known until next week.

Brown, a freshman, had obtained a Prairie View athletic scholarship after graduating from Houston Williams.

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Opera's diverse works span four centuries



Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn, as women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony, on board the Ship of State in the opening of "The

By ROGER SOUTHALL

SANTA FE, N.M. — Operatic works of four centuries have been the season offerings at the Santa Fe Opera during this, its 20th anniversary, summer.

The season, which continues through this week, has presented such diverse works as Pier Francesco Cavalli's charming little baroque opera, "L'Egisto," dating from the 1640s, and a 20th Century American musical drama, "The Mother of Us All," by Virgil Thomson and Gertrude Stein, first performed in 1947. Needless to state that the old saying, "as different as night and day," certainly is apt here.

Adding interest, not to mention continuity, to the season have been the three other productions in the

repertory this summer, all standard and well-loved operatic favorites: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (18th Century); Verdi's "La Traviata" (19th Century) and Richard Strauss' "Salome" (very early 20th Century).

ENTERTAINMENT

Annual "Press Week" recently at the Santa Fe Opera saw all five productions in the 1976 schedule presented on successive evenings (the only week in Santa Fe's eight-week season with such a performance sequence) and drew critics and other correspondents from a wide area — Los Angeles, Houston, Denver, San Antonio (and Midland), and heaven knows where else. The BBC had come and gone just a few days earlier, after filming the initial performance of "The Mother of Us All" for a future telecast in Great Britain.

The oldest and newest works in the repertory, "L'Egisto" and "Mother of Us All," have been the "novelty" items of the season and of the two, "Mother" has drawn perhaps the greater interest because of its American origins and theme and because it is so seldom performed anywhere. "L'Egisto" held similar interest two years ago when it was given its initial production at Santa Fe — incidentally, the first fully staged production of the opera anywhere since its 1643 staging in Venice.

"Mother of Us All" does not qualify, to my way of thinking, as true opera (and, indeed, it is referred to as a musical pageant blending history with fantasy). A pageant it certainly is — a collage of color and sound and occasional whimsy, an evocative and nostalgic glimpse of American ideas and ideologies, attitudes and aspirations in a gentler (and at the same time tougher, more hide-bound) period of this nation's evolution.

According to composer Virgil Thomson, "Mother" is an opera about American life in the 19th Century; a time, rare in history, when great issues were debated in great language. These issues, burning issues after the Missouri Compromise of 1820, dealt with political, economic, racial and sexual equality. And the changes advocated were embodied in the nation's Constitution, all except women's suffrage by 1870. In five decades, the U.S. ceased to be an 18th Century country.

Feminism is the central theme of "Mother" and suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony is its heroine — subjects chosen by the late Gertrude Stein after she and composer Thomson agreed to collaborate on a second opera ("Four Saints in Three Acts," dating from the 1930s, was their first). Miss Stein's libretto deals with real and invented persons, celebrities and historic figures along with plainer folk. The celebrities — John Adams, Lillian Russell, Daniel Webster, Thaddeus Stevens, Ulysses S. Grant, among others — speak in the style of their historic utterances; the others speak plain American. Thomson points out that the dialogue is far more an expression of the characters

themselves than a vehicle for advancing the plot. As in real life, the people of the pageant, particularly when more than two are present, rarely answer one another or even listen; rather, they tend to say what is urgently on their minds.

The libretto contains many examples of the "Stein style," that is, the play on words, the repetitiveness of phrase or utterance. Example: A group of politicians come to Susan B. Anthony's home to beg her to attend a political meeting and speak "because we all know that whatever happens, we can all depend on you to do your best for any cause which is a cause..." And Susan B. Anthony replies: "Yes, I work for you, I know I always hope that if I go that if I go and go, then perhaps you men will vote my laws..."

Composer Thomson describes his music for "Mother" as "an evocation of 19th Century America, its gospel hymns and cocky marches, its sentimental ballads, waltzes, darn-fool ditties and intoned sermons. Like the libretto, which deals with the attitudes and speeches, the play-games and passions of our Victorian forebears, it is a memory book, a souvenir of all those sounds and kinds of tunes that were once the music of rural America and that are still the basic idiom of our country, the oldest vernacular that is still remembered and used."

The music of "Mother" is quite often charming, particularly in the snatches of old hymn tunes that crop up from time to time, and the bits and pieces of folk-songs and once-popular tunes that catch the ear in half-remembered form. ("Now WHERE have I heard that melody before?", you keep asking yourself. And more often than not, you can't find the answer; you just know it's something from out of your past.)

The greatest impact of "The Mother of Us All" is on the eye rather than the ear, however — a stylish, colorful, whiz-bang, Fourth-of-July celebration kind of production, complete with fireworks in the opening scene. American artist-illustrator Robert Indiana's sets for the various scenes in the pageant — the Ship of State, the parlor of Susan B. Anthony's home, the Village Green in front of her house, the halls of Congress — all are first rate and colorful — deftly done with touches of humor and whimsy.

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn is in the role of Susan B. Anthony and she makes a splendid heroine — regal and dignified. It is unfortunate that the Stein libretto and the Thomson musical score do not permit her vocal capabilities to be utilized to the fullest — she has a splendid, velvety vocal tone. The opera's epilogue in which Susan B. Anthony, dead and turned to marble, sings her own funeral oration, ("We cannot retrace our steps...") is dramatic and would be even more deeply moving than it is were it not so fragmentary.

"Mother's" cast is a fine and talented one and they all perform in the most professional way, as might be expected. Still, there are standouts amidst all this professionalism, and they include tenor William Lewis as John Adams, continuously courting Constance Fletcher, well portrayed by Helen Vanni. Other first-rate performances are given by James Atherton as Jo the Loiterer; Philip Booth as Daniel Webster, with whom Susan B. Anthony engages in debate; Linn Maxwell as Indiana Elliott; Ashley Putnam as Angel More.

"Mother" is conducted by Raymond Leppard, eminent British musicologist and conductor who also is on the podium for performances of "L'Egisto" at Santa Fe this summer. The final week of the SFO's season will be initiated with "Marriage of Figaro" Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the final "Mother of Us All" will be given, and Thursday's presentation will be "La Traviata." "L'Egisto" is scheduled Friday and the concluding performance Saturday night will be "Traviata."



Lillian Russell, one of the historic figures and celebrities of yesteryear portrayed in "The Mother of Us All," joins the feminist movement in this scene in the Santa Fe production of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera. Soprano Karen Beck, an apprentice artist at Santa Fe, is seen as the famous actress.

Ballet association schedules workshops

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Association, parent organization of the Permian Civic Ballet, this week will inaugurate the ballet's 1976-77 year with the first of a series of special dance workshops.

The first, slated Friday, will be held in the Bingham Dance Center. According to association president Mrs. George Houston, the organization is actively seeking new dancers for

the ballet company and is sponsoring the workshops to enable potential members to meet the dance company's requirements.

Membership in the troupe's senior company is open to qualified dancers 13 years of age and up, and junior members must be between 8 and 12 years old. Interested dancers in Midland, Odessa or surrounding areas of the Permian Basin are invited to contact Mrs. Houston at 915-682-2444, or company manager Mary Lipscomb at 915-694-1260 without delay.

Mrs. Houston, in announcing the beginning of Permian Civic's new season, pointed out that "Permian Civic Ballet was organized to bring

serious dance to this area of Texas, and each year it presents two programs of artistic merit. With a civic ballet organization here, dance students are able to obtain a higher level of instruction without having to travel to metropolitan centers for it."

Mrs. Houston said that Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth, widely known dancer and teacher-choreographer, has been retained for another season as artistic director of Permian Civic Ballet.

The ballet association will present the Permian Civic company in a colorful and festive concert before Christmas and in the annual "Spring Gala" next April.

Studio to host artistic works

Paintings and graphics by Midland artist Pat Metts and examples of the creative color photography of Sandor A. Aldott of Odessa will be on view between 2 and 5 p.m. today, during an open house at the Bingham Dance Center here.

The dance school occupies new quarters at No. 7 Imperial Shopping Center after being located elsewhere in the center the last two years. Now beginning its 24th year in Midland, the school was located for many years in The

Village shopping center here.

Mrs. Metts, a member of the Midland Arts Association, has exhibited her paintings and graphics in one-woman and invitational shows here and elsewhere in the Permian Basin. She received the American Association of University Women purchase award for a graphic at the annual Southwestern Area Art Show at Midland's Museum of the Southwest last spring.

Aldott, who holds the Master of Photography designation, moved to the Permian Basin several years ago and his striking color photography, including portraits, hangs in many homes as well as in offices and business firms throughout the area. He had a large exhibition of his work several months ago in Odessa's Winwood Mall.

Everett F. Bingham, director of the Bingham Dance Center hosting the showing, will begin classes in his new school facilities Aug. 30. A former president of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Association, he is inviting the public to attend today's informal open house.

Chorale now accepting singers' applications

The Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra has begun accepting applications from area singers for places in the ensemble for the upcoming season.

Prospective chorale members may apply for membership between 2 and 4 p.m. today at the symphony's Burton-Noel Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Additional application and audition days are next Saturday and Sunday, and Aug. 31, said Richard Clark, the newly-appointed chorale director. Full information on the chorale and requirements for membership may be obtained from the

symphony office, 563-0921. Chorale rehearsals for the new season will begin on Sept. 7, said Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, musical director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa orchestra.

Drama concludes season

ODESSA — A matinee at 2:30 p.m. today will conclude the eighth annual Summer Festival of the Globe of the Great Southwest. The closing presentation will be "The Life of Christ," a pageant-drama based on the four gospels of the New Testament, which has been a special feature of the summer festival. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the box office in advance of show time this afternoon.

Symphony sets pair of informal concerts

A pair of informal concerts will be presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony next weekend.

The free programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Wadley Barron Park of Midland, and 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park.

Guest artist for the dual concerts will be Alicia Jimenez, Cuban-born coloratura soprano who has had an active concert and recital career since coming to the U.S. in 1960.

She is the wife of Dr. Julio Jimenez, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Region 18 encompasses Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Andrews, Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado City and Sweetwater and towns in between, according to Nancy F. Cardozier, chairman for the show.

The exhibition is open to all artists residing within the boundaries of Region 18. Persons must hold membership in the Texas Fine Arts Association; they may join the organization at the time they submit works for the regional show. Acceptable media include oil and acrylic paintings, watercolor paintings, and prints and drawings. Paul Milosevich of Lubbock, formerly of Odessa, will be the juror. Winning works will go to Austin for inclusion in the 68th annual State Citation Exhibit, competing there for additional awards. From the Austin show, a group of works will be chosen for TFAA's Circuit Show which will tour almost two dozen Texas cities during the coming year.

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"Granada," "Siboney" and the Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta." The orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, will offer such symphonic works as the "Leonore" Overture No. 3 of Beethoven and the Radetsky March of Strauss, as well as such lighter fare as Broadway's "w tunes and recent popular hits.

Persons attending the concerts are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets with them as no seating is provided. The concerts are being presented with the financial support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

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Hispanics drive for party power

By PEGGY SIMPSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Benjamin Fernandez says Hispanic Americans were betrayed by President Nixon four years ago after they raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for his campaign and voted for him in unprecedented numbers.

He said Hispanics are organizing now for power within the Republican party to insure that they are not exploited again.

Fernandez is founder and chief of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, which was given affiliate status with the Republican National Committee by the GOP convention. He will be the first Hispanic with a seat on the RNC and he was the first Hispanic to address a GOP convention.

Four years ago, Fernandez organized and headed a national Hispanic fund-raising drive for President Nixon. The committee raised nearly \$400,000 and Nixon got 1.2 million votes from Hispanics that fall, more than any Republican in history.

With great expectations, Fernandez and his colleagues from the Hispanic committee waited for the job offers. Nothing happened.

"We were dropped like hot potatoes," he said in an interview at the convention.

When the top jobs were passed out for the administration "they went to white Anglo-Saxon males, like always," Fernandez said.

"The Nixon administrators didn't care whether Hispanic activists received appointments or not," he said. "They didn't care."

"We're saying 'basta!' — enough."

"We're coming in," Fernandez said. "We're tired of Anglo politicians wearing big hats and serapes (during campaigns). It's degrading."

The vehicle for creating an Hispanic power base within the GOP will be the Hispanic Assembly, which already has 100 chapters in Florida, Texas and California, Fernandez said. He envisions hundreds more in a total of 24 states where there are Hispanic populations.

He is asking the Ford re-election committee for a \$300,000 budget to recruit Hispanic party workers and to organize voters for this fall. He envisions bilingual bumper stickers and campaign literature for President Ford and Sen. Robert Dole.

But unlike the Hispanic finance committee of 1972, the assembly will raise no money for the Republican ticket but will concentrate on political organizing.

Fernandez says this is because of changes in the election laws. But he and many coworkers from the Hispanic Finance and Political Action Committees of the Nixon re-election committee were accused after the 1972 campaign of pressuring Hispanic office holders and business leaders to donate to Nixon in exchange for promises of federal grants or jobs.

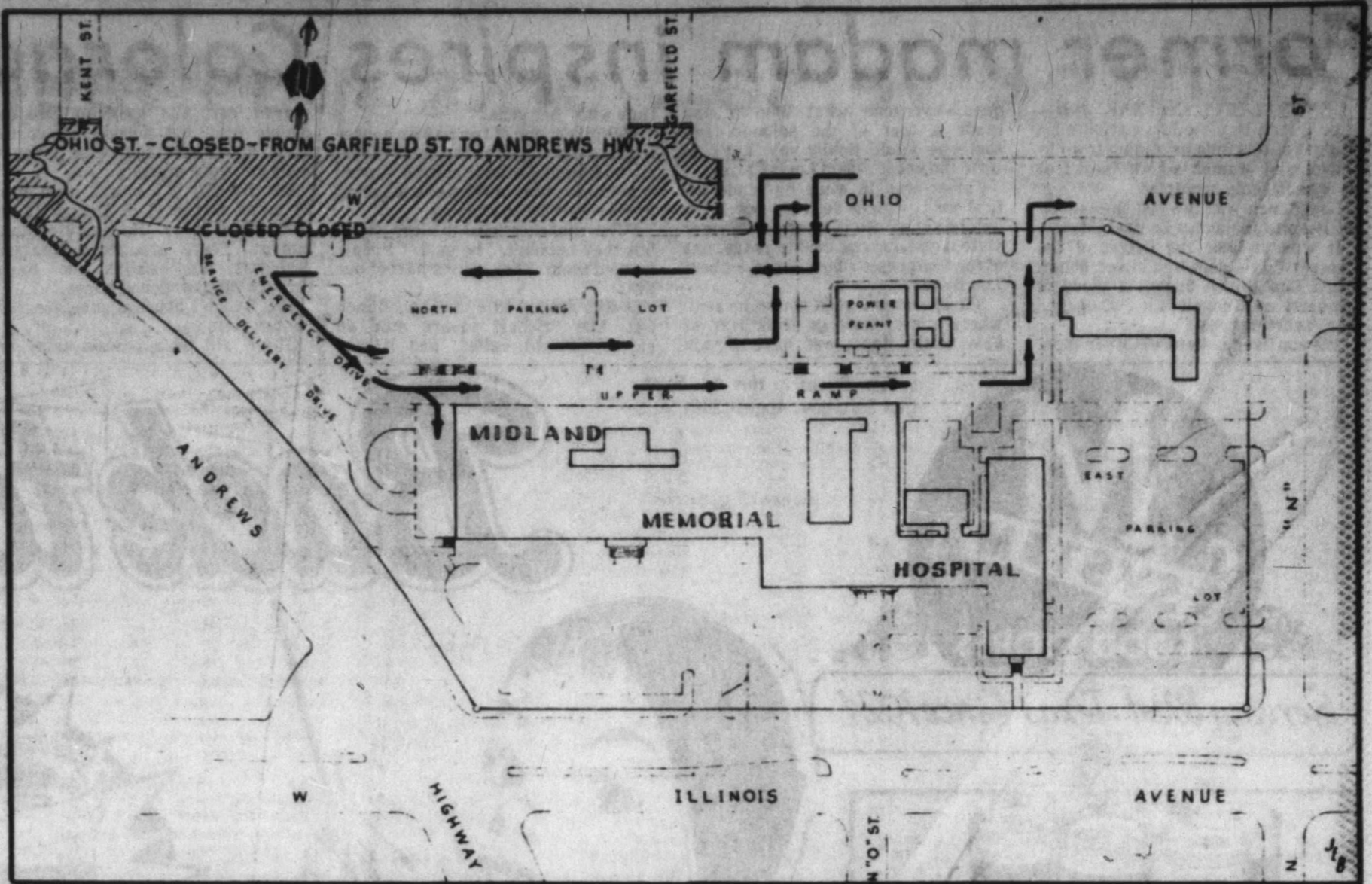
The FBI and the Senate Watergate Committee investigated. Neither Fernandez nor others were ever formally charged with wrongdoing and Fernandez said his later appointment to lead the new Hispanic Assembly in late 1974 was proof he was clean.

Fernandez, a millionaire financial consultant from Chatsworth, Calif., was one of the first Mexican Americans to gain a toehold in the national Republican party.

In his convention address, Fernandez told delegates the assembly can do the technical work of recruiting and organizing local GOP workers. But he challenged the delegates at the overwhelmingly white Republican convention to "demonstrate by bold, direct moves that you care; that you really want to expand the political base of the party."

Fernandez agreed, in an interview later, that conservatives may be reluctant to issue the base-widening invitation he wants. He said Hispanics had been all but excluded from the Ronald Reagan camp, with no Hispanic in the Texas delegation even though there are 2.5 million Mexican Americans in Texas. With 3.5 million Hispanics in California, there were only two Mexican Americans and two Cubans on that state's delegation.

"They're suffering delusions," he said. "They're not keeping in step with the times — and that step has a Spanish accent."



ROADS LEADING to and from Midland Memorial Hospital will receive some improvements beginning at 7 a.m. Monday, according to city engineer George Medley.

Ohio Avenue from Garfield Street to Andrews Highway will be closed temporarily to traffic, and motorists should follow the arrows on the

map when traveling to the hospital. Medley said signs will point out the route to the hospital's emergency room.

Dallas starts huge busing plan

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School District opens the new school year Monday with a massive desegregation plan, produced by a private volunteer group, that educators hope will be a model for the nation.

Under the busing plan 18,000 pupils in grade 4 through 8 will be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods. In addition, nearly 50,000 other students in higher grades will transfer voluntarily to newly created magnet schools with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

The district has an enrollment of 140,000 with a racial ratio of 44 per cent Anglo, 44 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican American.

"We've had four

months to get ready" said Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes. "I think we've looked under every rock. We've dotted our i's and crossed our t's."

District officials are relying on community help for the implementation of a plan that was the product of a tri-ethnic cross-section of the community. The group, called the Dallas

Alliance, was one of many that submitted desegregation proposals to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.

Taylor chose the Alliance plan which called for the division of the district into five subdistricts with busing within each subdistrict and the creation of academically

specialized magnet high schools in each area. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which had ordered Taylor to implement a desegregation plan this year, has yet to rule on the plan that will go into effect.

Although the plan has been praised by many groups in Dallas, organization called the National Association "Network" that will provide volunteers to help teachers and ride buses during the tran-

sition period. Business groups have "adopted" magnet schools providing help in courses relating to job opportunities.

"Citizens in other cities throughout this nation either have refused or not had the vision to work in a constructive manner with their school district

during desegregation," Estes said. "Dallas is unique in rallying the kind of support and active involvement which I believe will make this city a model for the nation."

Estes, who personally opposes busing, praised the court ordered-plan.

Paroles given two area men

AUSTIN — Two persons convicted of crimes in Ector and Andrews counties have been released by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Henry O. Wells was convicted of forgery in Ector County in October 1974. He served or received time credit for four years and a month of a six-year sentence and has been paroled to Scurry County.

Lonnie C. Green was convicted of burglary in Andrews County in October 1971. He was also convicted in Montague County of three counts of thefts more than \$50 and two counts of burglary by breaking in July 1972. Green was also convicted of burglary in Denton County in July 1974. He served or received the credit for three years and nine months of a five-year sentence and has been paroled to Tarrant County.

Youngster wins title

BATON ROUGE, La. — Margaret Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Whitehead of Odessa, was named first runner-up and first alternate in the Our Little Miss World Pageant in Baton Rouge, La., Friday night.

Miss Whitehead, a fifth grader at Dowling Elementary School, was entered in the competition as the 1976 Texas Little Miss.

Universal Pageants System is the sponsor of the Our Little Miss World competition. Winners receive college scholarships.

Chamber resumes sessions

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will resume its early bird breakfasts at 7 a.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

The August breakfast is the first such event of the fall season following a three-month summer vacation, according to breakfast committee chairman Joe Dominey. The Hilton will sponsor this month's breakfast.

Chamber members and guests wishing to attend the event may make reservations by calling the chamber office at 683-3381 by Tuesday. Tickets are \$3.25 per person.

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Leonore Overture No. 3	Strauss
Radetsky March	
ALICIA JIMENEZ:	
I Feel Pretty from "Westside Story"	Romberg
Sempre Libera from "La Traviata"	
One Alone	Bizet
Tonight from "Westside Story"	
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ALICIA JIMENEZ:	
Italian Street Song from "Naughty Merrieta"	Proto
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"THE STEEL EDGE OF REVENGE" (PG)

Former madam inspires Colorado celebration

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — It's "Lou Bunch Day" today, a tribute by citizens of this former mining town to a group of women whom they feel have been sadly neglected.

Lou Bunch was the last madam in the boomtown days of Central City.

It was in 1899, the height of the Central City's gold and silver boom, when Lou Bunch bought a piece of property on Gunnell Hill and opened her "sporting house".

"If you lived in Central City in those

days, everyone went uptown and made a tour of the saloons, and someone would finally say "Let's go up to the house," said Louis Carter.

Carter was 16 when he made his first visit — as a delivery boy for a butcher shop. He is 85 now, a former state legislator and county judge, one of the few people who still remembers Lou Bunch.

She operated a good house, he said, where miners could go drink beer, at \$1 a bottle, dance and have a good

time with "her girls."

Her place, one of two bawdy houses in those days, was on the same street as the Roman Catholic church. Carter remembers the churchgoers scowling as they went by on Sundays.

"The churches tried to close them, but they couldn't," he said. "People wanted them. They were a part of our life."

It was around 1916 that Lou Bunch left. The "richest square mile on earth," it was called, and it was

played out. She went to Denver, people said, but nobody knows for sure, and where she came from is even more of a mystery.

Central City is a tourist town now, 30 miles northeast of Denver, 8,500 feet high in a Rocky Mountain canyon. There are 300 permanent residents, old saloons and tours through the abandoned mines.

Lou Bunch's house is gone, too, but not her memory.

There will be a parade today on

"Lou Bunch Day," and a bed race down the block-long main street, one woman riding and two men taking turns pushing.

And tonight there will be the "Madams and Miners Ball" in the old opera house, ending with the crowning of Madam of the Night.

The celebration is officially part of Central City's observance of Colorado's Centennial and the nation's Bicentennial, said Jack Hidahl, one of the organizers.

At the height of her reign, Carter said Lou knew everybody in town, and everybody knew Lou. She had four to seven girls, a cook and a maid.

There was one evening when a town businessman, a family man, was out carousing with the boys and joined the march up Gunnell Hill.

"Lou invited everyone in to listen to the piano and dance. But she turned the married man away at the door, saying 'My house is for the needy — not the greedy.'"



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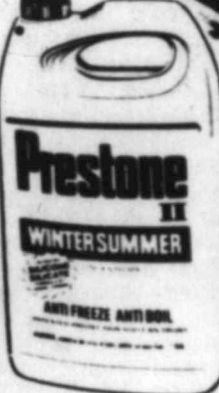
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British waste water

LONDON (AP) — Forty million gallons of water are going down the drain in droughtstricken London every day because red tape is delaying plans to ban nonessential use, officials said today.

The problem, a government spokesman said, stems from confusion over procedures involved in local authorities applying for emergency powers to curb domestic water consumption.

Parliament passed legislation earlier this month giving Britain's 10 regional water authorities power to ration water or ban nonessential use, such as garden watering, car washing and swimming pool filling.

The Thames Water Authority, which serves some 12 million people around London, applied for permission to ban nonessential consumption eight days ago. It published a notice of its intentions last week, as the new Drought Act requires, in London's two evening newspapers.

But officials discovered Friday the law says the authority must publish the notice in all 200 local papers in its area.

"This means that restrictions we planned to implement next week cannot now be implemented until the first week in September, at the earliest," an authority spokesman said.

An Environment Ministry spokesman said, "There's bound to be a bit of creaking in the machinery when a new act is brought into force."

The Thames region gulps down some 700 million gallons of water a day, an estimated 430 million of that in London alone.

Scotland has not yet been hit by the drought, the worst for 250 years, but many areas of England and Wales are suffering after three successive dry winters and an exceptionally dry summer.

MIDLAND COLLEGE Schedule of Classes Fall 1976

Table of classes for Fall 1976, including sections for Day Classes, Evening Classes, and various subject areas like Business Administration, Engineering, and Languages.

Continuation of class schedule table, covering subjects like Journalism, Law Enforcement, Machine Shop, Mathematics, and Music.

Continuation of class schedule table, covering subjects like Speech and Dramatic Arts, Welding Technology, Automotive Technology, and Behavioral Science.

Continuation of class schedule table, covering subjects like Law Enforcement, Legal Assistant, Machine Shop, Mathematics for Business Administration, and Physical Education.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including parts of 'sign, Carter...', 'had four to...', and 'when a town...'.



Vertical text on the left side: '6 for \$1', 'MAL', 'ny', 'IS', 'merald', '\$2.99', '\$1.99'.

Vertical text on the left side: 'EX', 'IS', 'SCHOOLI', '\$1', 'OR', 'ENTERS', '9c', 'DOD', 'ORES', 'Scharbauer Dr.'

Roberts defends forces

SEATTLE (AP) — When the country is at peace, the public quickly forgets the sacrifices of its armed forces during wartime.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., says. "When a nation is not at war, the public quickly forgets the sacrifices of its armed forces, and interest in veterans and defense expenditures rapidly diminishes."

Roberts told the American Legion national convention Friday. Roberts, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, said veterans organizations keep the pressure on politicians to provide necessary and earned benefits.

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Area farmers hope for rain

Forecasts for possible showers this past week buoyed hopes of cropland producers that additional moisture might be received to keep crop prospects at an optimum.

Rangelands vary in condition, the deeper, sandy soils where generally rainfall was heavier in July are holding up well; the thinner soils to the south where rainfall was short are burned and going dormant in the hot, August weather.

The hickory shuckworm frequently causes injury to pecans in the Midland area. This insect is primarily a late season pest attacking the pecan nut. In recent years damage from this insect has been more prevalent than that of the pecan nut casebearer.

Although the hickory shuckworm larvae (worms) attack pecan nuts from May until harvest, most damage from the attack of the insect is when the larvae tunnel in the green shucks of developing pecans in the months of August, September, and October.

Infested pecans in late season may be poorly filled and may mature later than healthy nuts. Injured portions of the shucks stick to the nuts and interfere with harvest and processing of the pecans. Chemical controls for hickory shuckworms should begin when developing pecan shells harden half of the way down the length of the nut.

This period of crop development usually occurs between mid-August and the first part of September. Guthion is the insecticide suggested for homeowner use on controlling hickory shuckworms. Guthion 12 per cent EC formulation should be used at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons per gallon of water; Guthion 25 per cent wettable powder formulation suggested application rate is 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons per gallon of water.

Before applying any insecticide, check the label instructions on the container for directions on mixing and applying insecticides. Two applications at 10 to 18 day intervals are needed for hickory shuckworm control. Thorough spray coverage is essential for effective control.

Cultural practices such as removal of all shucks from trees at harvest time and destruction or composting of shucks will greatly aid in reducing shuckworm populations.

Fruits of all types are under a severe water stress when rains fail in July, August and September. The pecan, already to its full size, is just beginning to develop kernels during this season.

Blackberries are growing next year's fruiting wood. Grapes, once harvested, will be manufacturing food for next year's early season growth and crop potential.

Peach and plums are developing fruit buds for next year's crop during this period. Fruit ripening of apples, pears, Japanese persimmons, figs is taking place now.

So, the word to the wise home gardener is to water your fruit trees well, in July, August and September. In deep, sandy loam soils underlain by sandy clay loam long, soaking irrigations are far superior to frequent short sprinkler waterings.

However the shallow, sandy soils underlain by porous caliche need more frequent waterings of lesser amounts due to their limited water holding capacity. The new concept of drip irrigation is an excellent means of watering fruit trees in the garden or yard.

Fruit tree root systems, especially those in shallow soils are very likely to be killed or severely damaged by drought in August and September if water is not received. Remember, the fruit tree root system is usually twice the size of the limb spread. Water accordingly. Next year's crop as well as the general health of the fruit tree will depend on good late season water management.

Recommendations for spraying trees to the home gardener brings on the question of equipment needed to do the job properly.

Hand sprayers and hose-on sprayers can be used on trees up to 30 to 35 feet; larger trees may have to be sprayed by professionals.

Small trees less than 15 feet tall can easily be covered with a two or three gallon pump-up hand sprayer.

Larger trees can be covered to 30 feet with a hose-on sprayer. A step ladder or nearby roof can be used to obtain additional elevation.

State agencies receive blame

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — State agencies have come under the criticism of the Duval County Grand Jury that charges in a report that they could have prevented some of the corruption uncovered in the county by a task force sent by the Texas attorney general.

The criticism was included in a report issued here Friday which included the indictment of a Benavides School Board member and a former district court clerk.

The grand jury singled out the State Banking Commission in its report, charging that officials should have known that the bank was being used "as a playpen for professional thieves."

Bank president B. O. Goldthorn was indicted earlier this year by the grand jury on theft charges. State officials are continuing an investigation of the bank activities and its connections to county officials who have been indicted as a result of the investigation of county corruption.

The grand jury charged that state agencies had shown very little interest in Duval County, and named the Judicial Qualifications Commission, the Texas Education Agency, state auditors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as agencies that should have conducted county investigations.

An investigation was finally ordered last year by the state attorney general and as a result many county officials have been indicted.

"As the conscience of our county for our six-month term as grand jury we readily admit that our county has lacked honest leaders and concerned people willing to help make (it) honest in government," the report said.

It added: "We are aware of our failures as responsible citizens, but we are also very much aware that those outside the county could have helped, but instead refused to help and even contributed to the climate of dishonesty... We have just reason to be critical of the Bank Commission of the State of Texas. We feel that conditions existing in the First State Bank of San Diego could not have continued without the Texas State Bank examiners' knowledge."

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Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL.
The Black Experience: Howard Thurman, the famous black theologian, is said to have told a parable of the turtle that illustrates extremely well the role educated black men and women must come to play in our cities. The parable explains that a turtle moves from one place to another or makes "progress" by first extending his head from its shell. Much of the thoughtful reassessment required by our cities must come from black initiative, believes the New National Black Monitor publication.

"More than any other single weapon in our fight for freedom—which involves the regeneration of our urban place of residence—we as black men and women must employ the monumental resource of our minds."
Of course our urban centers attract overall a highly disproportionate number of persons in need of community resources. The taxpayer left behind in the city must pay to bear increased direct and indirect burdens created by the presence of large numbers of under-educated people with a low aspiration level. Even where county, state and national resources pay for certain welfare costs, the cities must also pay many direct costs for the maintenance of those who need relief.

When these problems are associated primarily with one ethnic group, as they are increasingly in a number of our larger cities, the group as a whole is categorized. That ethnic group shares a common relative stigma and relative rejection in the life of our cities. States Black Monitor: "No urban black man, woman or child can escape fully from the penalty of being part of a group whose needs represent a disproportionately high tax burden upon the public."

Black patriots still act heroically in many of our cities. There is much yet to be done, most observers agree. Black Americans—with unselfish hearts and untiring hands—must continue to work with our white brothers and sisters to build our cities into greatness rather than decay. This, indeed, must be clear to all red-blooded Americans of every race, creed and color.

Nathaniel Smith who has been with Amoco Production Co. of Tulsa for 10 years and at present is pursuing a Master of Science degree in petroleum engineering and who is a long time bellringer, said recently: "I hear a lot about instability in the oil industry job market, especially since legislative proposals to break up oil companies have been pushed forward in Congress. Ironically, people don't seem to realize how many jobs would be lost outside the oil industry in businesses which depend on crude oil products and supplies. Blacks and other minorities should not turn deaf ears to the industry's need for help. There is an ever-pressing need for college-trained individuals to fill positions that continue to open up in the oil industry."

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Self-help is group's gift to developing nations

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A guest sermon delivered 25 years ago in a local church, which challenged the congregation to help the less fortunate people around the world to help themselves, has developed into an international organization.

World Neighbors, with headquarters here, is now operating in 29 developing nations where the average annual per capita income is less than \$250.

Beginning with only a few volunteers, it now has more than 700 paid and 2,000 volunteer nationals working to help people raise more food, plan

their families, improve their health and start small-scale industry.

World Neighbors started when Dr. John Peters, then a professor of philosophy at Oklahoma City University and now president of the organization, spoke at a large church on April 22, 1951. Following the service, a group volunteered their support to organize the kind of self-help program he suggested.

It is supported entirely by donations from individuals, churches and organizations and neither solicits nor accepts government funds, according to Peters.

Using the slogan, "A Hand Up, Not a Handout," it enables people in a community to help themselves, sometimes through a series of "revolving loans," Peters explains.

The organization seldom sends Americans or others to serve as leaders in development programs. Instead, it searches out qualified and dedicated local leaders and, with them, works out needed and wanted projects.

"The people of World Neighbors have always thought of themselves as 'earthworms,' working from the bottom up to prepare the soil for

development," Peters said.

"Our basic guidelines are simple. We go where the need, and therefore the peril, is greatest. We work only at the village level, with the man in the rice paddy, the man so often bypassed in the huge foreign aid schemes.

"Material aid is kept to an absolute minimum," he added. "Tools, seed, fertilizer and raw materials are usually purchased by the people."

The money needed to begin a project is loaned to villagers. As they increase their income — from increased crops or small industries started with revolving loans — they

repay what they borrowed. The money is then loaned to their neighbors and the process is repeated.

A women's organization in Guatemala received a World Neighbors revolving loan to purchase and plant potatoes. From an acre and a half they harvested 24,000 pounds by using improved seed potatoes, fertilizer and pest control measures.

Each member of the group received 500 pounds for her own family. Another 250 pounds went to the village church, and 2,800 pounds were set aside for next year's seed crop.

From the sale of the remaining potatoes the women purchased some needed equipment, put \$100 in savings and with the balance repaid their loan — \$118 plus interest.

"When we go to a village, we ask the people how we can be of help," Peters points out. "This approach often comes as a surprise to villagers such as a group in South India who commented, 'Never before in our lifetime has anyone, especially strangers, asked us what we want to do. We have always been told.'"

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215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

SALE PRICES TODAY thru WED. 4 P.M.
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.

S E R V I C E S E L E C T I O N S

<p>REVLON ETERNA 27 CREAM WITH EXCLUSIVE PROGENITIN™ 6 oz. 20" VALUE NOW 10⁷⁵</p>	<p>HAMMOCK IN A FRAME LIME FABRIC, WITH WHITE FRINGE WITH PILLOW. 30" X 76" Our Reg. 17.97 SALE! 14⁸⁸</p>	<p>GANDY'S ICE CREAM Texas Gallon 5-QTS. SALE 2⁴⁹</p>	<p>Cooper 21" CUTTING BLADE A COMPLETE LAWN CARE TOOL PICKS UP CLIPPINGS LEAVES, DEBRIS IN ONE PASS. LARGE ZIPPERED BAG EMPTIES EASILY ROLLS EASILY ON 8" Ball Bearing WHEELS NO. 231C-48 PULL & GO START 3 1/2 H.P. ENGINE RUGGED ALLOY DECK. EASY HEIGHT SELECTORS. ONE PIECE LIFT TIP BLADE, HAS SLIP CLUTCH. NO LAY-A-WAYS AT THESE PRICES 149⁹⁵ in CARTON 18" REEL - 6 BLADE OUR Reg. 235.95 10 only NOW! 199⁹⁵</p>	
<p>CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO BY FABERGE WITH WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY SALE \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>75 FOOT GARDEN HOSE 15 YEAR MONEY-BACK OR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE IF FOUND DEFECTIVE. SALE 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>BIG DRIPPER BY WEST BEND. 10 CUPS OF COFFEE MADE IN 8 MINUTES SALE! 26⁹⁷ CHARGE IT.</p>	<p>WINCHESTER UPLAND SHOT SHELLS SALE! 12 ga-3¹⁹ 16 ga-2⁹⁹ 20 ga-2⁸⁹ HUNTING SEASON IS ONLY 10 DAYS AWAY</p>	
<p>KNEE HI HOSE WORTHMORE BRAND. Our Reg. 3 FOR 1.00 NOW! 2 FOR 48^c</p>	<p>PARISIAN CART PLANT STAND 3-TIER PORTABLE, WHITE. 25 X 26 X 18. STEEL / IRON SALE 9⁸⁸</p>	<p>METAL BOOKCASE 3 SHELVES. No. TH 306 OR 5 ULO 3 Our Reg. 9.77 NOW 7⁹⁹ SALE!</p>	<p>Effordent Extra strength DENTURE CLEANSER Fights deposit build-up. 60's. Sale! 1.39</p>	
<p>It's Like Throwing the Sleep Switch Compoz Can't Sleep? Try Compoz Pack 12 tablets 99^c SALE!</p>	<p>Excedrin THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER. EXCEDRIN extra strength pain RELIEVER 100 tabs SALE 1.33</p>	<p>MYADEC Vitamins & Minerals 130 capsules or tablets. CHOICE Sale! 5.99</p>	<p>Pepto-Bismol Tablets, 24's Coating action. Sale! 79^c</p>	<p>Kerid Ear Drops Help to soften & loosen hard wax plugs. 4/15 oz. SALE! Wash earwax out safely! 2.29</p>
<p>Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads Cushion, protect corns, calluses and bunions with felt padding. Sale! 65^c</p>	<p>Johnson's Foot Soap Soaks away foot miseries. Sale, 4 powders. 49^c Johnson's Spray Foot Powder, 5-oz. SALE! 1.49</p>	<p>SHOWER TO SHOWER Deodorant Body Powder Herbal or Regular. 13 ounces. Sale! 1.79</p>	<p>PROPA P.H. An aid in relief of acne pimples and blackheads. Sale! 2.99 pt.</p>	<p>Cuticura Medicated Bath Soap Mild and gentle. Sale! 49^c</p>
<p>Mild Gentle CORRECTOL Woman's laxative. Pack 30 tablets. Sale! 1.19</p>				