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Robert Ray Krongard, left, and William C. Cottrell Jr. are two of three Americans killed in an ambush by urban guerrillas in Iran.

Urban guerrillas ambush three Americans in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Urban guerrillas ambushed a car carrying three Americans and killed them with a barrage of automatic weapons fire in a Tehran suburb Saturday morning, Iranian officials said.

The Iranian government blamed the killing of the three civilians on the same "Islamic Marxists" who have killed three U.S. military officers since 1973.

The U.S. Embassy said the dead men, all from California, were employees of Rockwell International working on a research project for the Iranian government. A spokesman for Rockwell, a U.S. defense contractor, declined to disclose the nature of the project.

The embassy said Ambassador Richard Helms conveyed his deepest condolences to the families of the dead, saying, "This brutal and mindless crime serves no cause and demonstrates the heartless cruelty of the perpetrators." Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi also expressed his sincere regrets, the embassy said.

A spokesman for the Autonetics Group, a Rockwell division in Anaheim, Calif., identified the dead as William C. Cottrell Jr. of Los Gatos, Autonetics' overseas manager; Robert R. Krongard of Sunnyvale, engineering manager; and Donald G. Smith of Yorba Linda, acting logistics manager.

All three were 43 years old, married and had their families with them in Iran, the spokesman said. Cottrell and Krongard both had two children, he said.

Rockwell and other American firms

have some 24,000 civilians in Iran, many of them technicians training Iranians to use new U.S. weapons systems. Others are developing Iran's economy and industry.

The Iranian government said several guerrillas blocked the Americans' automobile in the suburban area of Tehran-nou as they drove to work in morning rush-hour traffic. They sprayed the car with machine gun fire and then fled, a statement said.

"It all happened in one or two minutes," the newspaper Kayhan said. It printed a drawing and a map showing how the killers blocked the

Americans' car as it turned into a side street.

The "terrorists got out of their Volkswagen, pointed a machine gun toward the car in which the Americans were, fired and then disappeared," the paper said. A witness said there were no more than three gunmen.

Iranian officials said clues found at the scene and the similar tactics used indicated the killers were members of the same insurgent group that assassinated Army Col. Lewis Hopkins in early 1973 and Air Force Lt. Col. Paul R. Schaffer and Jack J. Turner in May 1975.

Iranian authorities convicted and executed 10 persons for those killings and the deaths of five Iranians, including a police brigadier general. Officials say police and security forces killed 17 terrorists in three separate shootouts earlier this year.

Callers identifying themselves as terrorists told The Associated Press after the 1975 killings they made Americans their targets to make headlines in U.S. newspapers.

Iran's government, tightly controlled by the shah, depicts the guerrillas or terrorists it is fighting as extreme leftists but has never made their exact nature clear.

Worldwide oil production up

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Worldwide oil production bounced back from last year's slump during the first half of 1976, increasing 5 per cent, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

The Journal said global output went from 52.7 million barrels daily in January to nearly 57 million in June, for an average flow of 54.6 million.

The 13 nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) increased their output 8.2 per cent, the Monday issue of the weekly business magazine said.

OPEC, which produces 67 per cent of Free World oil, averaged 28.5 million barrels daily and was surging to the 30 million level, the Journal's statistics showed.

The OPEC nations still are below their record production of 32 million barrels daily set on the eve of the Arab embargo in September 1973. They now have oil fields that could produce about 38 million barrels daily.

The Journal said the increasing oil market is partially due to the world economic recovery and the relatively stable prices since OPEC raised the price of high-grade Arabian Light crude oil 10 per cent last October.

But the growing demand for oil may prompt OPEC to boost prices 10 to 15 per cent for 1977. Efforts to raise the top \$11.51 per barrel price have been blocked by Saudi Arabia, the largest OPEC producer, but it may consent to an increase later this year.

The Journal said whether this could cause oil importing nations to renew energy conservation measures is unknown, but a 15 per cent increase would cost importers \$20 billion a year above prices which have quadrupled since 1972.

United States production is headed for its sixth yearly decline since it peaked at 9.64 million barrels daily in 1970.

Output fell 3.7 per cent in the first half of 1976 to an average 8.14 million.

Crude oil from Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field should add another 1.2 million barrels daily in late 1977 but won't offset soaring imports of oil, the Journal reported.

Rockwell and other American firms

AIP's Maddox vows war on Ford, Carter

CHICAGO (AP) — Lester Maddox, the American Independent party's presidential candidate, vowed Saturday night that he would run a tough campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The former Georgia governor told delegates to the American Independent party national convention he plans to "go to the White House in January."

"The land of the free, the home of the brave, may it never be the land of the slave and the home of the coward," Maddox declared as the last delegates began to leave the already half-empty convention hall in an upstairs room at the Conrad Hilton.

The last two major acts of the national convention of the party that nominated George Wallace in 1968 were the selection of former Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., as the vice presidential candidate and the overwhelming defeat of a resolution condemning racism.

Dyke, a 6-foot-5 former host of a children's television show and producer of a science fiction movie, "The Great Spider Invasion," was Maddox's choice for running mate.

Dyke won over three other contenders, including Eileen Knowland

Shearer, wife of the party chairman and a distant cousin of the late U.S. Sen. William Knowland of California.

Aides to Maddox said he would plunge right into the campaign with trips to Nebraska, California and Connecticut. The nominee said one of his chief problems will be raising funds for the splinter party, which is not eligible for federal election money.

Maddox arrived at the convention Friday and promptly declared, "I am a segregationist and you are too, most likely."

Soon afterward, delegate Mike Jacobs of Jericho, Vt., introduced a resolution condemning racism. The delegates yelled it down Saturday night.

Party chairman William K. Shearer, a San Diego attorney, hollered "No!" to the resolution as he stood in the aisle of the convention.

"I believe it was an attempt to embarrass our candidate, and we don't have to defend our candidate," Shearer said. "It was defeated and should have been defeated."

Earlier, the American Independent party put the finishing touches on a hotly debated platform which in its final form called for the periodic reconfirmation of U.S. Supreme Court justices and strongly opposed the Equal Rights Amendment for women, legalized abortion, any controls on the right to own guns and school busing to achieve racial integration. It also called for high tariffs to protect American jobs.

Storm rips Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Municipal crews worked Saturday to clear mud and debris from half a dozen low-lying Mexico City districts hit by a torrential rain and hailstorm that killed a dozen persons.

Most of the areas flooded by the three-hour storm Friday night — with hurricane-force gusts of wind — were in poor neighborhoods.

The storm knocked out power in most sections of the capital district of 12 million people. Subways stopped running for nearly two hours, people were trapped in elevators, traffic lights went on the blink and huge traffic jams formed that took police until midnight to unsmar.

Police said an old woman, a girl of 15, and three children drowned when one section of one of the city's two huge freeways suddenly flooded with water about five feet deep.

Another five persons were reported killed in different parts of the city by falling lamp posts and debris and two more were electrocuted by downed high-tension electric cables.

The Red Cross said dozens were injured or hurt, but it could not give a precise number.

A police spokesman said at least 26 houses collapsed, most of them old adobe constructions that caved in under the weight of accumulated ice. The roof of a food market also caved in because of the ice.

39 persons die as two Air Force C141s crash

By The Associated Press

Thirty-nine persons were killed Saturday when two U.S. Air Force C141 transports from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., crashed about three hours apart, one in England and one in Greenland.

The Military Airlift Command said 21 persons died in the Greenland accident at 10:50 a.m. EDT. Six others survived, although they were burned severely.

The Pentagon said there apparently were no survivors among the 18 persons aboard the plane that crashed in England at 7:45 a.m. EDT.

Military authorities said there was no apparent connection between the crashes of the large four-engine transports.

The crash in England that took the lives of 14 crew members and four passengers occurred during a thunderstorm, and one eyewitness said he thought lightning hit the plane.

Unofficial reports said the victims of the Greenland crash included 13 Americans, 5 Danes and 3

Greenlanders. Weather conditions at the time of that accident were not known.

Pentagon officials said the six survivors of the Greenland crash would be flown to the Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex. They were identified as two Americans, two Danes and two residents of Greenland, a possession of Denmark.

Officials at McGuire said the plane that crashed in Sonderstrom, Greenland, had left the New Jersey base at 8:45 a.m. EDT Friday. The plane that went down at Peterborough, England, had left at 12:30 a.m. EDT Saturday.

"It is believed there is no connection between the two" crashes, said Lt. Col. John B. Richmond, a spokesman at McGuire. And in Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no indication of sabotage.

Authorities launched investigations into both crashes.

The Pentagon said names of those aboard the planes were being withheld until their families could be notified.

In the accident in Greenland, the plane reportedly skidded off the runway while landing and burst into flames.

The crash in England involved a C141 Starlifter en route to Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base, about 35 miles from the crash site.

Police cordoned off the crash scene, and firemen and emergency workers stood by waiting for the smoldering wreckage to cool.

"The plane is completely burned out and there could not possibly be any survivors," said one witness to the accident.

Reports from the scene said the plane nosedived into a field. There had been thunderstorms reported in the area.

The aircraft involved in the Greenland crash, from the 438th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire, had just arrived on a flight from Thule Air Base, Greenland, when it "encountered difficulties on landing," the

(Continued on Page 4A)

School bells to ring Monday

The school bells will ring again Monday for the approximately 15,500 students expected to be enrolled in Midland public schools.

Payton Cook, director of pupil personnel, said enrollment should climb to a peak of about 16,437 by late September or early October.

Enrollment at the start of school is usually 800 to 900 students fewer than the peak enrollment, Cook said.

School will start Monday also at Greenwood and in two of Midland's private schools, Midland Christian School and St. Ann's School. St. Ann's will dismiss classes at noon Monday.

Two other private schools, Trinity and Hillander schools, will start classes Sept. 7.

The Greenwood school calendar is the same as that for the Midland school district.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain through Monday. High today and Monday low 80s. Low tonight near 60. Complete details on Page 4A.

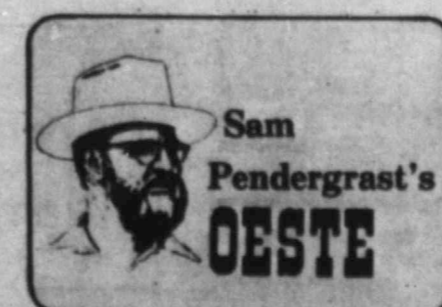
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Firemen and police examine the smoldering wreckage of an Air Force C141 Starlifter transport which crashed at Peterborough, England, bringing death to all 18 persons aboard.

Time to tidy up goofs, gaffes, oversights



letter, Mrs. Brian D. Mohr of Midland tells me I am not a "responsible journalist" because of my reference to "pointy-headed eastern intellectual congressmen" in a recent column about Santa Rita No. 1 oil site. Mrs. Mohr correctly opines that there are many serious problems facing the nation with regard to energy and it is counterproductive to make "irresponsible and disparaging remarks" about those involved in trying to solve them.

But, really, the reference was an approximation of Gov. George Wallace's frequent characterization of the type and my use of the term

reflected more my often admittedly ineffectual attempt at humor than my actual delineation of eastern congressmen. (I certainly would not characterize Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio as a pointy-headed intellectual.)

ON DEMON RUM: A fundamentalist minister whose name I don't know because it was on a letter addressed to the publisher which I saw in passing wrote to object to my use of biblical phraseology in a levituous manner and to references to alcoholic beverages.

I'm sorry for his discomfiture and—believe it or not—I actually tend to mitigate my own personal views about religion (and even booze) in print in deference to the many Oestexans who don't like those subjects banded about outside the pulpit. But, in fairness, I must say that fundamentalist religious views and even teetotaling sentiments usually get a great deal more press attention than differing views in these parts and I think it is short-sighted and whimsical for general-interest newspapers to suggest or pretend that drinking and hereticism don't exist.

And, frankly, it is difficult to come up with imagery and phraseology of profundity and the often not far-removed humor without referring to the Bible or Shakespeare.

LECCION EN ESPANOL: In answer to requests from the lovely Margaret Scoggin and the not-so-lovely Jerry Pitts—but, really, because of overwhelming public demand—I'm going to explain this column's screwy title once more.

It's pronounced "oh-ESS-tee," it means "west" in Spanish, it was the name of an abortive magazine I published several months whose debts I'm still paying off, and I was flattered to hear a knowledgeable demographer of the Basin say he expects to see my derivative word "Oestexas" as a part of the language in Oestexas.

ON AGGIES: Since I've been threatened with an attempt on my job if I tell any more Aggie jokes in print, I'm indebted to a visiting Dallas news executive for the WATS telephone number you can call to get the latest Aggie joke.
It's 1 (800) ESQUIRE.

Worried Britons wonder where water's gone

By JEFF BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) — Oliver Rogers has lived on Railway Street in Llanhilleth, Wales, for 75 years. He pointed to the windowsill of his coal miner's cottage and said:

"We get floods through the valley that come up to here. Now there's no water at all. People don't understand where it's all gone."

Rogers and a million other residents in South Wales have their water cut off for 17 hours a day — from 2 p.m. to 7 a.m. — a hardship imposed by Britain's worst drought for five centuries.

It has emptied reservoirs, shrivelled crops, scorched thousands of acres of forest, and may threaten jobs unless the rain returns.

"This is a hell of a way to live," said Rogers' neighbor, Maggie Lewis, 73, as she filled a bucket for use in flushing the toilet during the water turn-off period.

It's a way of life which more of Bri-

tain's 56 million people may have to adopt in coming months unless the heavens open up. Belgians and Frenchmen, too, have suffered the longest dry spell on record.

The damage can be counted across regions of Europe lying in the path of a stationary high pressure system which has scarcely moved for months. It will take a thundering good storm to shift it, according to weathermen, and months of rain to overcome the effects of the drought.

England's green land — even the green plastic grass by the pedestrian bridge in St. James Park — has turned brown. But few Britons as yet share the inconveniences of South Wales where the flow to industries from water mains will be reduced by 50 per cent in mid September.

Many firms plan to tap tidal rivers or pump water from unused coal mines for alternative supplies. Others say they may have to curtail production, go on a three-day work week, or issue layoff notices, adding to the 1.5

million persons already out of work in Britain's worst unemployment crisis since World War II.

Grain, potato and sugar beet crops are down by 30 per cent in Britain and farming losses are estimated at \$900 million.

The French government has set aside \$440 million compensation for farmers to be financed by a special tax on middle and upper income groups.

The Belgians estimate agricultural losses at \$125 million.

British frozen food manufacturers have laid off workers because bean and pea harvests are down 40 per cent on last year's yield. British housewives who normally buy lettuce for a few pennies at this time of year are now paying 35 cents.

The European Common Market Commission, acting to halt rising prices, has suspended import duties on carrots, peas, celery, cabbage and cauliflower. But the drought has eased one of the market's biggest pro-

blems — farm surpluses up through support buying.

The lack of green pasture and the high cost of feed has forced dairy farmers on the Continent to send their animals to slaughter, thus reducing the Common Market's surpluses of butter and powdered milk.

After 38 rainless days, Londoners applauded in the streets Friday when intermittent drizzle fell. "Thank goodness, it's saved my cabbages," one man said, and another added, "I'd forgotten what it felt like."

The British Meteorological Office said the drizzle was of no help and its long range forecast called for more dry weather.

Britain's average rainfall is 40 inches a year. But there have been three successive dry winters and two dry summers, with only 13.78 inches of rain in England and Wales in the first half of this year.

"The last 15 months," said the Water Council, "have been the driest on record."

The River Thames, the heart of Dickensian London for millions of tourists, has "to all intents and purposes" stopped flowing, the Water Council said last week.

The fact is that — so far — Londoners and tourists have not really suffered from the drought. They are banned from using hoses and sprinklers, and have been asked to conserve water voluntarily by not washing cars and by re-using bath or dishwashing water rather than letting it go down the drain.

More worrying for those with homes built on top of London clay are the 40,000 reported cases of foundations sagging as the clay loses its moisture and subsides.

Big hotels are asking patrons to

conserve water, but there is plenty for drinking and washing.

The demand for beer this long, hot summer has soared by 80 per cent, according to the Brewers Society. "We've never known such a year."

Drink bottlers and manufacturers are doing a sizzling trade. Sales of bottled waters such as France's Vichy and Perrier have doubled this year — to six million quarts. One customer at a liquor store in Notting Hill Gate bought 100 bottles at 50 cents each.

The drought also is responsible for forest fires, which in Britain alone have burned more than 4,000 acres and destroyed more than 4 million trees in the nation's finest woodlands.

The Forestry Commission has closed nature trails because of the fire hazard and conservationists estimate it will take at least 10 years for the ravaged forests to recover.

Police blame slaying on CBers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Persons attracted by citizen band radio reports may have disrupted a ransom drop in the kidnap-murder of a supermarket manager's wife, police say.

The body of Joann Seigman, 43, was found Friday in a ditch about 10 miles from her home in Rossmore. She had been shot several times in the back of the head, a coroner's report said.

Mrs. Seigman and her three children were kidnaped at the family's house Wednesday by two gunmen wearing Halloween masks.

The children — Cathy, 19; John, 16, and Paul, 11 — were found Wednesday night, bound and gagged but unharmed, in the family van taken by the kidnapers.

John Seigman, 50, was at home when the gun-

men broke into the house. When they left with his wife and children, the kidnapers ordered him to drive to the Long Beach supermarket he manages and to collect whatever money was in the safe.

He was to wait for further instructions at a public telephone across the street from the supermarket. Carrying \$8,000 from the safe, he waited.

Sheriff's deputies on surveillance near the market said persons with CB radios flooded into the area. The call from the kidnapers never came.

Sheriff's Lt. Sim Middleton said the CBers may have frightened the kidnapers away from the area.

"I'm not trying to give the impression I'm down on CB radios, but it appeared to the officers at the scene that a lot of

people who showed up had CB rigs," said Middleton. He added, "A lot of people including criminals use these things to listen in on police frequencies."

"I don't know what happened in this particular case," said Jim Ferguson, a private CB owner who was asked about the police view. "But there were a couple of times when CBers helped the police."

A Long Beach police captain said CBers

sometimes do help police, but added, "Though they have the best of intentions, their curiosity just takes over. Once people know something's happening, it's pretty hard to keep them away."

Viking 2 heads for landing try

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 2 spacecraft has made a final course adjustment in preparation for a landing attempt next Friday on a field of Martian sand dunes named Utopia.

The orbiting command ship, catching a robot lander that will make the touchdown, fired a short rocket burst Friday. The blast shifted the orbit slightly so Viking can come directly over the landing site and begin vertical photography of the area this weekend.

Using the photos and other data, scientists will try to make sure there are no rough outcroppings of rock in the crash-shaped landing area. It is believed that a layer of sand dunes, at least a dozen yards thick, covers rough terrain below.

Mission Director Thomas Young said it should be possible to aim the Viking 2 lander with greater precision than

the Viking 1 lander that touched down July 20. "We do understand the planet better," he said.

Mission controllers were planning to put the Viking 1 lander into a "reduced mission load" status next week, meaning it will be relatively inactive and will receive no orders from earth.

Meanwhile, biology experiments continued inside the Viking 1 lander. The lander's automated laboratory was refilled with Martian soil on Thursday.

This third series of experiments, scientists hope, may clarify puzzling results of the first two sets of tests: Do they point to Martian life or were earlier results due to some unknown chemical process?

Scientists said Friday they found a great deal of sand stuck to a magnetic target carried by Viking. This shows, they said, that some part of the sandy surface is made of very magnetic material — most likely an iron-containing compound.

Data from the latest inorganic and organic analyses of Martian soil were beamed to earth on Friday but had not been interpreted.

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**
- Monday — Hamburger on bun, hamburger relish, French fried potatoes, catsup, lettuce-tomato salad, chilled fruit, milk.
 - Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
 - Wednesday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, corn on the cob, potato salad, peanut butter bar, milk.
 - Thursday — Crispy fish, catsup, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hot roll with butter, chilled peaches, milk.
 - Friday — Beef taco, taco sauce, potato beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY**
- Monday — Hamburger on bun, hot dog, hot link, French fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, hamburger salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.
 - Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, burrito with chili, green beans, broccoli spears, fruited gelatin, cold stew, chocolate pudding, ice cream. Wednesday — Hot dog, baked ham, corn on the cob, spinach, potato salad, green salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
 - Wednesday — Hot dog, baked ham, corn on the cob, spinach, potato salad, green salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
 - Thursday — Crispy fish, ranchburger on bun, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled peaches, tossed salad, pecan pie, ice cream.
 - Friday — Beef taco, taco sauce, potato beans, french fried potatoes, pineapple and cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.
- GREENWOOD**
- Monday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, new potatoes, peaches, hot roll, milk.
 - Tuesday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
 - Wednesday — Fish, English peas, combination salad, hush puppies, applesauce cake, milk.
 - Thursday — Frito pie, corn, green salad, cornbread, Jello, milk.
 - Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**
- Monday — Fish sticks and tartar sauce, french fried potatoes, English peas, butter cookies, drink, bread.
 - Tuesday — Fried chicken, Mac-eye peas, whipped potatoes, Jello with whipped cream, drink, bread.
 - Wednesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, green beans, whipped potatoes, pineapple upside down cake, drink, bread.
 - Thursday — Pizza, salad, apple crisp, drink.
 - Friday — Hamburger, pork and beans, chips, whipped peach cobbler, drink.

Bishop to defy orders

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Dissident French Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, 71, in defiance of a papal order, is proceeding with plans to celebrate a Mass in Latin on today at a sports stadium in the French city of Lille.

The bishop, a conservative who opposes modernization of Roman Catholic rites, was suspended by Pope Paul VI last June of all priestly functions, and the Mass could lead to his excommunication.

A Vatican spokesman said Friday the Pope would meet with the bishop only if he modifies his stand on saying the Mass in Latin.

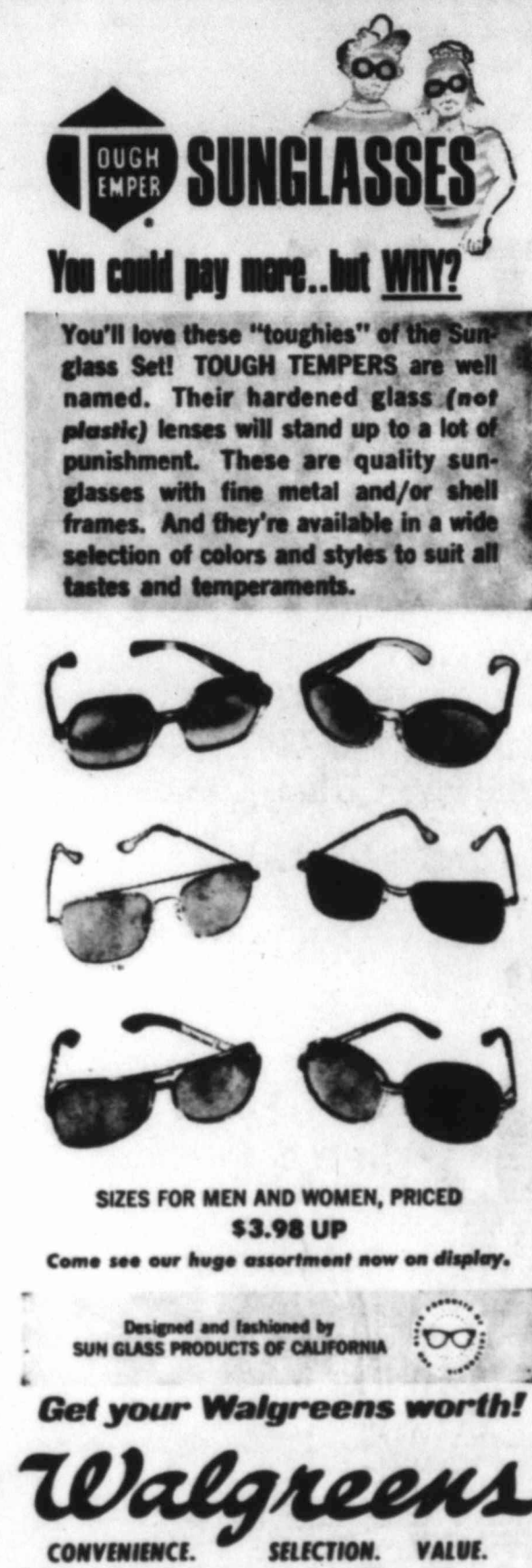
The Vatican also released copies of a letter from the Pope to the bishop in which the Pope renewed his appeal to the bishop to give up the "untenable irregularity of your present position."

Bombing kills man

NICE, France (AP) — A bomb planted in an automobile killed one man and injured five others today in what police said was apparently a political act.

Police said the dead man, Yvan Tukzor, 42, was a Yugoslav who had lived in France since seeking political asylum in 1957.

Tukzor was burned to death when trapped at the wheel of his car as fire followed the powerful blast, believed to have been a time bomb placed under the floor of the vehicle.



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Unfin laym

The Associated Pr

This earth teeming, restless, earth, is giving a difficult log modern geolog year.

The earth is firmly in its silv its divided crust, of vast plates, mo collides, the brushing and l along each plunging beneath other, building tains, islands, vo and producing thquakes.

This devast shudder of the crust has taken than 25,000 lives this year, the Geological Surve The final toll o 100,000 or more w fatalities from C known and added.

This year's ear deaths include 2 Guatemala on Fe in Italy on May 8 Bali on July 14 least several th The Philippines 16, U.S. officia

There also a confirmed reports deaths in wester Guines on June 25

The quakes dr tragically a discovered fr geologic life: pl tonics. This exp of the evolving e an explanation de in this decade tradics complet old geology that earth's surface as fixed thing.

Where the grea meet, there are pressures at wo explanation for great earthqua China on July 28 one of these pla Indian plate, bea Indian subcontine continuous collis Asia. The plate the eastward created the Hin Mountains and pushing them u thrust also has and continues t faults on the mainland. The slip against ea like the palms hands being together. The relieves the pre the Indian plat stant pushing Asia. But the motion of a fa earthquake.

Another sourc year's earthqua been the c plunging of the Ocean plate d back into the interior, along curving from south to Jap Philippines an islands.

The quake the eastern Italy resulted from verging move plates in that crust on whic rests is moving while the Tur goes wes producing an e area known as Zone, stretch northeastern southeast to Y Albania, Gree Aegean Sea.

This new kn the earth's m an outgrowt continental dr first described the Germa Wegener. Late Atlantic ridge as proof tha tincts were d

Hot rock f the earth we the ridge and east and west Atlantic Oc apart. The rid a great fiss earth that sn the globe fr pole.

While nev forming at elsewhere, Western P giant Pacific plunging und continent. In earth is, o times, "rec surface.

In 196 movement i have caused earthquakes that resulte the large movement o single ear recorded his That earth powerful it land level square mile subsided, th

Unfirm earth giving geologists, laymen alike frightening lesson

The Associated Press

This earth, this teeming, restless, uneasy earth, is giving mankind a difficult lesson in modern geology this year.

The earth is not set firmly in its silver seas. Its divided crust, a realm of vast plates, moves and collides, the plates brushing and lurching along each other, plunging beneath each other, building mountains, islands, volcanoes and producing earthquakes.

This devastating shudder of the earth's crust has taken more than 25,000 lives so far this year, the U.S. Geological Survey says. The final toll could be 100,000 or more when the fatalities from China are known and added.

This year's earthquake deaths include 23,000 in Guatemala on Feb. 4, 900 in Italy on May 6, 300 in Bali on July 14 and at least several thousand in The Philippines on Aug. 16, U.S. officials say. There also are unconfirmed reports of 9,000 deaths in western New Guinea on June 25.

The quakes dramatize tragically a newly discovered fact of geologic life: plate tectonics. This explanation of the evolving earth — an explanation developed in this decade — contradicts completely the old geology that saw the earth's surface as a solid, fixed thing.

Where the great plates meet, there are enormous pressures at work. One explanation for the two great earthquakes in China on July 28 is that one of these plates, the Indian plate, bearing the Indian subcontinent, is in continuous collision with Asia. The plate's northeastward thrust created the Himalayan Mountains and is still pushing them up. That thrust also has created and continues to cause faults on the Chinese mainland. These faults slip against each other like the palms of two hands being rubbed together. The slippage relieves the pressure of the Indian plate's constant pushing against Asia. But the slipping motion of a fault is an earthquake.

Another source of this year's earthquakes has been the constant plunging of the Pacific Ocean plate downward, back into the earth's interior, along a line curving from Alaska south to Japan. The Philippines and other islands.

The quake in northeastern Italy in May resulted from the converging movement of plates in that area. The crust on which Europe rests is moving eastward while the Turkish crust goes westward, producing an earthquake area known as the Vadar Zone, stretching from northeastern Italy southeast to Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and the Aegean Sea.

This new knowledge of the earth's movement is an outgrowth of the continental drift theory, first described in 1912 by the German Alfred Wegener. Later, the mid-Atlantic ridge was cited as proof that the continents were drifting.

Hot rock from within the earth wells up along the ridge and pushes the east and west sides of the Atlantic Ocean floor apart. The ridge is part of a great fissure in the earth that snakes around the globe from pole to pole.

While new crust is forming at this ridge, elsewhere, as in the Western Pacific, the giant Pacific plate is plunging under the Asian continent. In this way, the earth is, over geologic times, "recycling" its surface.

In 1964, plate movement is believed to have caused the March 27 earthquake in Alaska that resulted in perhaps the largest surface movement of land from a single earthquake in recorded history.

That earthquake was so powerful it altered the land level over 77,000 square miles, mountains subsided, the seabed rose

50 feet in one area and the shock waves tore boats from their moorings in harbors along the Gulf of Mexico, 3,200 miles away. It killed 131 people.

Many scientists believe that before the century is over — perhaps even tomorrow — the movement of the Pacific plate will cause another great quake in California. As that plate moves northwestward, it brushes along the more stable North American plate, causing the ominous San Andreas fault, the California contact between the two plates.

Twenty million years from now, Los Angeles (on the Pacific Plate) and San Francisco (on the North American plate) will meet, scientists say. But before that there will be earthquakes. It could happen any time now,

because the two plates are locked along some sections of the fault and inevitably the pressure building up must be released in a slipping movement, or earthquake.

Along with this growing knowledge of the earth's upheavals, there is now some progress toward the long-sought goal of predicting earthquakes.

In August 1973, researchers at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory successfully predicted a small earthquake in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state by measuring changes in the ratio of two kinds of sound waves through rocks.

And Chinese scientists have reported the successful prediction of a major earthquake, although not the quakes

that struck on July 28.

Liu Ying-yung, director of China's State Seismological Bureau, told a meeting at the Paris headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization of a forecast of the earthquake that struck Liaoning Province on Feb. 4, 1975, a quake with a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale of 10.

Scientists had noticed that the epicenters of small shocks seemed to be migrating northeast toward Liaoning Province. They found the ground rising faster than normal across a major fault. They measured changes in sea level and the earth's magnetic field.

"In one area, wells suddenly became muddy and bubbling, while farmers reported unusual

animal behavior," a UNESCO report said. "Rats and mice left their holes, so did hibernating snakes."

Finally, a series of small quakes was recorded in a previously quiet area, and the Chinese seismologists assumed a larger shock was coming.

"Without delay, the broad masses of people were notified to build temporary living huts, to move patients from hospitals, to concentrate transportation facilities, to organize medical teams, to move the old and weak to safe place," the Chinese reported.

When the earthquake struck the evening of Feb. 4, the Chinese said, the precautions meant that "losses of human and animal life were greatly reduced."

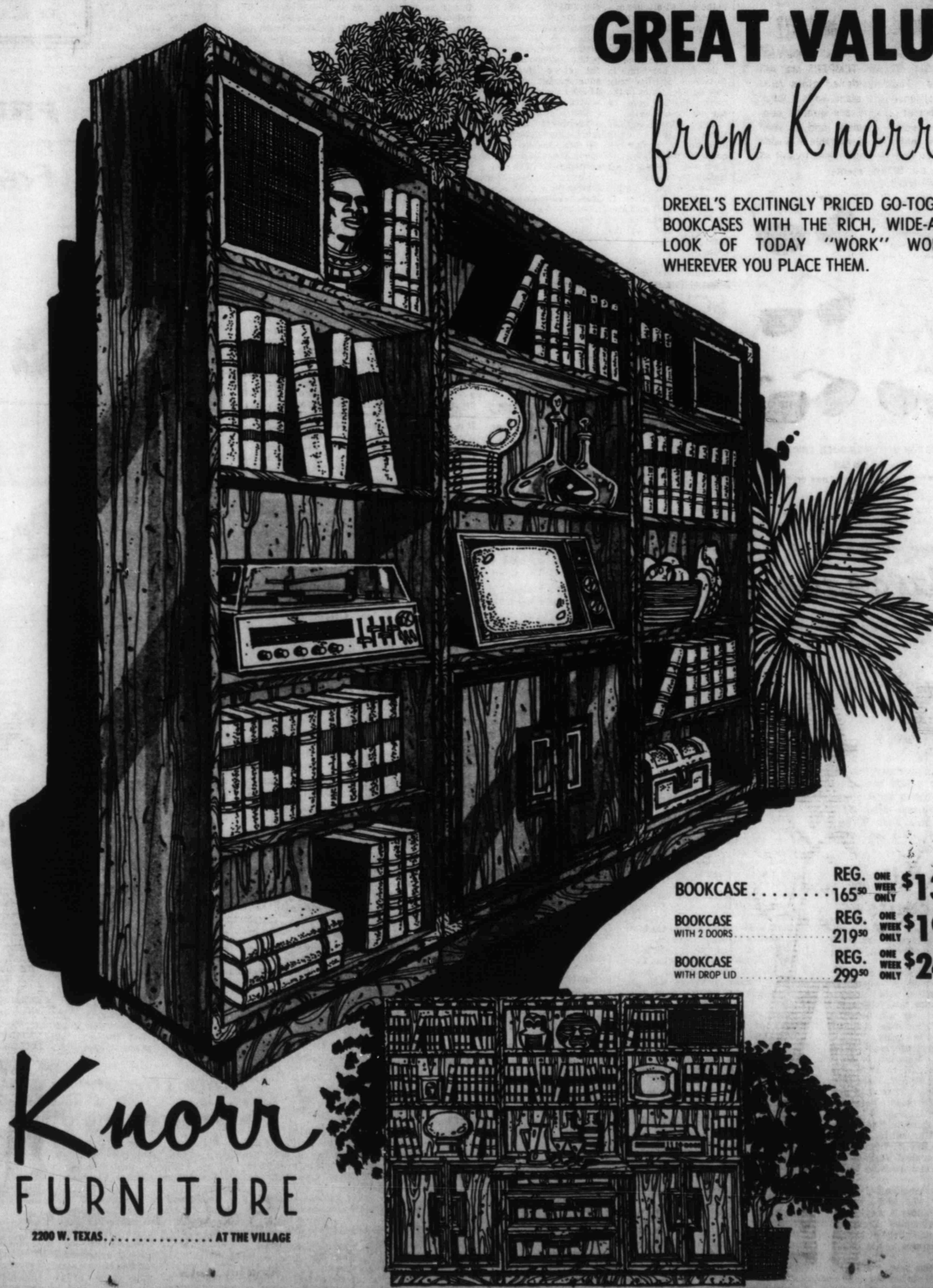


A Southern California roadway cut through a San Andreas Fault. Such slippage movements are generally known as earthquakes

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Woman's identity a mystery



Who is she?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — She believes her maiden name was Kay Johnson, and that she arrived here from Alaska after stops in several other cities. She thinks she has a husband and four children.

But none of her leads have panned out, no one has claimed her as their own, and authorities seeking more clues to her identity say they have reached a dead end. Even truth serum hasn't helped.

"Living an existence as a non-person is a terribly trying experience," Miss Johnson said last week after another visit to the Milwaukee Police Department for a fingerprint check.

"I guess going through all these procedures is designed to help me, but it also constantly reminds me that I don't know who I am," she said. "It's very hard on a person to live like this. It's a heartbreaking and lonely existence."

"This is a severe case of amnesia and so far we have nothing to help us help her," Edward Andrzejewski, a county caseworker assigned to the woman, said. "The situation looks bleak, but we are doing all we can for her. We need help from somewhere."

Miss Johnson, poised, softspoken and articulate, appears to be about 40. She is 5 foot 5 and 128 pounds, has medium length auburn hair and hazel eyes.

She says her life before May 25, the day she was brought to Milwaukee County authorities from a downtown bus depot, is a virtual blank.

Authorities have pursued the leads

she has provided, but without success. The county, meanwhile, provides her with living quarters in the county institutions complex.

She thinks she arrived here from either Fairbanks or Anchorage, Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City, and Oshkosh, Wis.

Andrzejewski said the woman apparently passed out at the bus station and was found by police. She told authorities she had been on a bus, but they could not determine which one she was riding.

"I think I have a family somewhere," she says. "I believe my husband is an aviator in some branch of military service. I remember having four children, all of whom I missed dearly."

Andrzejewski has contacted the Alaskan missing persons bureau and law enforcement authorities in Alaska, and copies of the woman's fingerprints have been sent to police departments in several cities.

But the contacts produced no new information.

Carter's lead prompted debate

By HOWARD BENEDICT

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford challenged Jimmy Carter to a series of debates because the President lags behind his Democratic rival in the polls and also because he wants to draw Carter out on the issues, says Ford's new campaign manager.

James A. Baker III, named to the key strategy post Wednesday, commented at a wide-ranging news briefing at Ford's vacation retreat.

He said Ford decided to participate in the debates for two reasons:

"We were 33 per cent down in the polls." "The President believes it is important that the American people know what Jimmy Carter's positions on the issues really are. The President's positions are known."

Baker added: "The President thinks the debates are important, but not a win-or-lose situation." He said Ford believes the American people will be the ultimate winners because they will be able to compare the White House rivals face to face.

On other campaign topics, Baker said: "Ford's 'dramatic' gains in the polls, slicing Carter's lead to 10 points in the latest Gallup survey, 'shows a very volatile situation.'"

"The President Ford Committee plans to spend about \$10 million of its \$21.8-million, federally financed campaign kitty for newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising."

"The idea that many people fear Carter, a theme expressed by John Connally on Friday, is being considered as part of the campaign against Carter. 'The President concurred in Gov. Connally's views,' Baker said."

"The Ford campaigners consider 10 to 14 states strong for the President, with a similar number weak. Baker said polling is being conducted in 18 states to determine how and where funds should be allocated. He declined to name any of the states."

Drop in polls helps, Carter aide says

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter's campaign manager says he expects a further decline in his candidate's lead in the polls, but welcomes a narrowing margin between Carter and President Ford as an incentive for harder work by the campaign staff.

Hamilton Jordan added that the planned debates between Carter and Ford, now under discussion, will probably not be as crucial as many people think.

The 31-year-old aide was interviewed in his spacious but bare office in the new Carter Mondale national headquarters on the top floor of a modern Atlanta office building.

Jordan said he was not surprised by the latest Gallup polls, which showed Carter with only a 49-39 per cent lead over Ford, compared with a 62-29 per cent margin after the Democratic convention in late July.

"It's not pleasant, but we knew it was going to happen," he said. "Our poll figures after the Democratic convention were artificially high. We were never really in the 60s."

The decline in the polls, however, has had a positive affect, Jordan said, because "it will get people working harder."

Patrick Caddell, Carter's chief pollster, agreed, saying he was "really glad" to see the drop in the polls.

"It's hard to run a campaign when you try to say to people that 25-point leads are not really going to exist," Caddell said in his little cubicle of an office.

"Intellectually, the staff agrees with you and nods their heads. But emotionally, they look at these things and feel very good."

Ford will conduct an aggressive, but not a dirty, campaign.

Many advocates, including cabinet members, congressmen and other leading Republicans such as former Texas Gov. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will stump for Ford.

It is hoped that Ronald Reagan, whom Ford defeated for the Republican nomination after a tough struggle, will play a key national role for the President.

Baker repeated what Ford told reporters Friday: that the President will wage a national, not a regional campaign. "We concede no state, we concede no vote," Ford declared.

There had been reports that Ford strategists had written off Texas, New York and several southern states because their polls showed Carter far ahead in these states.

But Baker listed Texas and New York as among those considered vital in the Nov. 2 election.



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Ford to propose parks program

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VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Although Ford last week listed the broad topic of recreation as one of seven major issues he hoped to exploit during his campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he considered the Yellowstone trip non-political.

Ford worked on his Yellowstone speech Saturday after having a final Vail conference with his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole.

The parks program Ford will advocate would include an expansion of urban parks as well as improvement of facilities and staffing at wilderness areas like Yellowstone.

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Copyright changes advance

WASHINGTON — A bill making major changes in the nation's 67-year-old copyright law was approved by the House Judiciary Committee 27 to 1 Friday and is expected to clear Congress this year.

The 1909 law which protects the property rights of authors, musicians and other artists in their work was written before the days of radio, television and book-copying machines.

For the copyright owner the most important provision extends the life of a copyright from the present maximum of 56 years to the lifetime of the author plus 50 years. This is to protect the property rights in the work during the lifetime of the author and his children.

The House bill requires cable television for the first time to pay royalties on programs they transmit to areas beyond the reach of the originating station. Cable TV originates no programs but picks up broadcasts and relays them to areas without television stations.

Libraries are permitted by the bill to make one copy of a copyrighted work for several reasons involving no commercial advantage, such as replacing a book that cannot be purchased at a fair price.

Public broadcasters who now pay no royalty fees for use of non-dramatic literary, musical or graphic works, would be required to work out agreements for use of literary works with the copyright owner. But the fees they must pay for use of musical or graphic works could be set by a copyright royalty commission without approval of the copyright owner.

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Legislators propose Texas legal separation law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee said Saturday that Texas law should be changed to provide legal separation as an alternative to divorce.

It quoted McAllen lawyer Richard Ramos as testifying that "quite a few" of his clients would have preferred a legal separation "but were forced" into divorce because Texas law provides no middle grounds.

A legal separation, the committee

said, would allow husband and wife to divide their property, debts and responsibilities toward their children and each other without obtaining a divorce.

Ramos testified before the committee that people who prefer legal separation often "desire to remain married in hopes of future reconciliation or for the security that the bond of matrimony still exists or that the children will still have a father to whom mother is married."

The committee report said probably the most common reason for wanting legal separation but not divorce is a religious conviction that divorce is wrong.

"In some religions, divorce has dire consequence for a member of the faith, and for others, strong religious convictions make the prospect equally undesirable," it said.

The committee also said the 1977 legislature should make several changes in the law governing

paternity suits.

One would allow a suit to establish paternity to be filed in the county where the child was born if he or she and one parent still live there.

Present law says it must be brought in the county where the father lives, unless he is the one who seeks a legal declaration of paternity.

"Testimony revealed that in some cases, the alleged father, by leaving the county, avoids a paternity suit or makes it extremely difficult and

expensive for the petitioner to bring suit," the report said.

Committee members also recommended that judges be given discretion whether to order blood tests, since such tests are not necessary in all cases and cost \$150 each.

Another recommendation would require the state welfare department to inform parents against whom allegations of child abuse or neglect are made. Parents should have the right to answer the reports before they are placed in the department's central registry, it said.

In addition, unproven anonymous reports should not go in the registry, the committee recommended.

"One parent stated that an anonymous report was filed against her and her husband and as a result, the adopted child was removed from the home after the child had been there for over a year. It required substantial time and money for attorney fees to successfully get the child back. However, the report is still within the central registry and represents a threat to the parent's future chances of adoption," the report said.

Briton admits 2,000 art fakes

LONDON (AP) — "The master faker of the century" has confessed he painted 2,000 forged masterpieces in the past 25 years, but he says he left clues detectable by X ray that gave them away as phonies.

British artist Tom Keating, 59, said he painted the imitations in a one-man crusade to dupe and discredit dealers who he claims have exploited artists.

At a news conference Friday, Keating said anyone fooled by his fakes were "round the bend." He said the clues he left on his canvases included profanities, that could be seen under X-ray examination and sometimes his own signature or deliberate mistakes.

He admitted doing copies of Goyas, Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs, Renoirs, Turners and Degas.

"I'm a terrible faker," he said.

"People must have been blind to think the great masters painted them," Keating said. "I'd like to put a match to the lot of them."

His forgeries were first disclosed last week when he wrote a letter to The Times of London saying he had turned out copies of the works of the 19th century artist Samuel Parker. He made the disclosure after Times' art correspondent Geraldine Norman said the works were fake.

Sources in the London art world said Keating became angered after failing to win an arts diploma at London University's Goldsmith College, which he attended upon leaving the Royal Navy after World War II.

The sources said he scored high marks for technique but was judged poor on original composition. He

continued to paint, but galleries were not interested in his work.

Friends said he first began restoring pictures, then he discovered a talent for "pastiche"—imitating the work of known artists but changing them subtly.

Art sources said one of his Parker imitations sold for the equivalent of \$36,000 three years ago—more than a genuine Parker. Copies of two works by 18th century Canadian artist Cornelius Kreighoff were sold several years ago for \$3,600.

Keating claimed some dealers commissioned him to make forgeries. One dealer, who asked to remain anonymous said, "God knows what trouble this man has caused if his claims are true. How many of his fakes have been sold as the genuine article by unscrupulous art dealers or those who were fooled and acted in good faith?"

The artist said he turned a blind eye to what dealers did with his forgeries. He insisted, "I didn't do it to make a financial killing."

There were no reports that any charges would be brought against Keating.

Real Estate Today
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Texas Ford campaign plans to be announced this week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ford's campaign plans for President Ford's Texas campaign, directed by Texans, will be announced the coming week, state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison says.

Hutchison reported Friday from Colorado where he and former Texas Gov. John Connally have been since Thursday working with

that Allan Kempe, of Houston, chairman of the Texas GOP delegation to Kansas City and a prominent Reagan booster, has said he is considering a race against Hutchison and will announce his intentions on Tuesday.

Several Barnhart friends have organized a draft campaign in his support.

The state chairman's job will be filled at the Sept. 11 state Republican convention in Austin.

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Ohio schools face first busing ordered by court

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The first court-ordered desegregation in Ohio schools begins Thursday with the busing of 13,200 students, and officials say they expect none of the trouble experienced in desegregation efforts in Louisville and Boston.

Many city officials, most of whom have visited those two cities, point to vital differences which they claim will be crucial to community acceptance of the plan in this industrial metropolitan area of 243,000 people.

The city has bused sixth, seventh and eighth grade students for some science courses for years. "The newness should be reduced to where we should not get the reaction of other cities," said William Harrison, assistant schools superintendent for administrative services.

"We don't look for any trouble coming from within the school," Harrison said.

The plan itself is looked upon as a pacifier by school officials. It was designed by Dr. John Finger, who has worked on desegregation plans in

Boston; Charlotte, N.C.; Detroit; Pittsburgh, and Denver.

He advocates a tool called "pairing" — a black school teamed with a white school to achieve a racial balance.

In Dayton, 41 schools will participate in the plan to achieve a racial ratio of 52 per cent white to 48 per cent black, with a maximum 15 per cent variance allowed in each classroom.

The plan, ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin, was made necessary because of the current distribution of population. The city's west side is predominantly black and its east side is predominantly white.

About 48 per cent of the students in the 41,928-student school system are black. On the west side, 15 elementary schools had 95 per cent black enrollments in the past year.

The city tried a voluntary enrollment policy to improve racial balance, but it ended up integrating white schools and doing nothing with black facilities.

board has filed a suit in federal court asking that the state pay \$7.8 million to defray desegregation costs.

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Tough compensation law asked

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Employees disabled by on-the-job accidents would receive much higher workmen's compensation benefits under a recommendation approved Saturday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee said the maximum weekly benefit should be raised to two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage, which now stands at \$203.

Committee recommendations will be introduced as bills in the 1977 legislature, said Chairman Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall.

Grant said between-sessions work

would enable the committee to act quickly on the bills next year, assuming House Speaker Bill Clayton does not change its membership drastically.

Workmen's compensation benefits now are limited to two-thirds of average weekly salary, up to a maximum of \$91 a week.

Pegging the maximum at two-thirds of \$203 would raise it to \$135.

"It is distressing to compare the \$91 weekly maximum with the national poverty level of \$97 per week for a family of four," said the committee report.

Grant said he had "no specific figures" on the increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates that would result from the proposed increase in weekly benefits.

The committee also said only persons involved in pending claims should be allowed to examine the Industrial Accident Board's files. This would take a change in the Texas Open Records Act.

The Texas Supreme Court recently ruled that the files are open records but gave district court judges discretion to weed out material that might invade a worker's privacy. The case was brought by the Industrial Foundation of the South after the IAB refused to open its files.

IAB witnesses contended the foundation would use the information in compiling blacklists of employes who file workmen's compensation claims.

"The courts cannot consider the motives of the requestor but the legislature surely can and should," the subcommittee report said.

Other recommended bills would:

- Allow a worker who is totally disabled by an on-the-job accident to sue for punitive damages if it resulted from a deliberate act or omission or gross negligence on the part of his employer.

—Give employers more of a say in workmen's comp cases, starting with a requirement that their insurance companies notify them of all claims against their policies.

"They are picking up the tab on these rates. Every accident they have, their rates go up. They (employers) feel they should be able to tell what they know," said workmen's compensation subcommittee chairman Woody Denson, D-Houston.

—Require workmen's compensation for agricultural workers, only 25 per cent of whom are now covered.

—Provide criminal penalties for lawyers who pay workers and others to steer workmen's compensation cases to them. If a worker hires a lawyer to pursue his claim, the lawyer gets 25 per cent of the benefits received.

"I know this is going on. Everybody knows it is going on, and I am sick of it," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who proposed the "ethics amendment."

Also recommended was a House Insurance Committee study of whether it would make sense to transfer workmen's comp rate-making authority from the State Insurance Board to the Industrial Accident Board.

Cook named Ranchland Hills club manager

David A. "Dave" Cook, of 3220 Apperson, was named last week as new manager of the Ranchland Hills Country Club, the club, board of directors announced today.

A resident of Midland since 1962, Cook holds a B.S. degree from Rice University and a masters degree in administration from the University of Houston. He was a coach in Lubbock and has been a life insurance agent the last 17 years.

Cook's wife Bettye is a teacher at Goddard Junior High School. The couple has three children, Lynda Severns of Lubbock; Kathy, a junior at Rice University, and Kelly, a seventh grader at Goddard.

Cook has been a member of Ranchland Hills Country Club since 1962.



David A. "Dave" Cook

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By JACK KEENE

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Natural history museum has new insect zoo

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Only at the Smithsonian would a scientist pick up a 4-inch-long cockroach, start squeezing it to show you how it hisses,

and then say "Isn't that interesting? Would you like to hold it?" "Oh Gene, can you see if the cafeteria can order another half case of lettuce a week for the grass-

hoppers?" a zoologist asks calmly. In a cage near her shoes 6-inch-long hoppers are polishing off a head of Romaine faster than a swarm of locusts. Over by a window a hive of

bees, the only really noble creatures in the room, are working away behind Plexiglas, fermenting and then capping over fresh honey. This display is now open at the

Museum of Natural History's new insect zoo, the first permanent installation of its kind in the country. Among the specimens are dung beetles, which roll manure into little

balls; tarantulas; burying beetles, that wander around and bury dead animals like mice; mosquitoes; blue crabs; and the amazing leaf cutter ants, who chomp petals off flowers.

Utilities group to face test

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Utilities commissioner Alan Erwin "confesses" once a day to his secretary; and he says he's become a touchy and terrible dinner guest.

It's a form of pregame preparation. Beginning Wednesday, the Public Utilities Commission of Texas will regulate rates and services for telephone customers. It also will oversee electricity, water and sewer service in rural areas.

The word is that four major phone companies — Bell, General, Continental and Gulf States Unifed — are ready to file proposals for statewide rate increases within the first three days.

Free lance economist Jack Hopper has compared this to Goliath facing David. Erwin says the three-member commission is not awed, but he acknowledges that the agency—the first major state agency in Texas since 1965—could be virtually overwhelmed with work.

Erwin said he stopped by the office recently on Sunday, and four staff members were at work.

Texas was the last of the states or territories to create a utilities commission in 1975.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Erwin, a former newspaperman and political aide; insurance executive George Cowden; and lawyer Garrett Morris, who had been on three other state boards.

All three keep detailed logs — "confessions" — in which they note all contacts with any employe of the industries they are regulating.

"We can't even accept so much as a drink," Erwin said, "and anyone who would risk a \$40,000 job for a drink is crazy anyway."

The fact that Erwin has an unlisted home phone number illustrates the intense public interest in the commission. "I was getting nasty, threatening calls" about cutting utility rates even before the commission had the authority to do so, he said.

Constant chatter about rates, he added, has made him a grumpy party guest.

Wednesday also is the deadline for utilities — except those owned by cities — to be certified.

"Everyone has told us that certification was the hard part," Erwin said of the process by which the commission, for example, told the phone companies which geographical areas they could serve.

This, in effect, gives the commission the power to control a company's growth, Erwin said, and is obviously controversial.

"Rate setting is a whole lot more interesting than certification," he said, "and not as complicated."

The commission already has ruled that companies and cooperatives under its jurisdiction cannot add late charges to their residential customers' past due bills.

It also adopted a rule in May banning the familiar "net" and "gross" items on bills unless a "net" bill represents a true discount for paying promptly.

Other rules:

—Require phone companies to give customers refunds if their phones remain out of order for eight working hours after being reported, unless a disaster or the customer caused the interruption.

—Require utilities to pay 6 per cent annual interest on deposits.

—Prohibit requiring deposits if a customer has a good credit rating.

—Exempt persons 65 and older from utility deposits unless they still owe money on back bills from the preceding two years.

—Require utilities, upon request, to show customers how to read meters.

—Prohibit utilities from including as a "cost of service" the expenditure of money to influence legislation or elect political candidates.

—Specify the time in which operators must respond to directory assistance calls.

"The wind of change for regulation is blowing through the state," said chairman Morris, "and we expect it to intensify as time goes on."

In September 1977, city governments may vote to turn over regulation of electric, water and sewer rates to the commission.

A great number already have indicated they will do so.

To the question of what the commission will mean to utility customers, Erwin responds:

"Service definitely is going to be better than it has ever been, and in the long run, rates will not go up to the extent they would have had there not been a commission.

"And while going up, customers will have the assurance that the rates were fairly set.

"They (the public) are watching us. There's no doubt in my mind they know what we're doing.

"My mother," he added, grinning, "calls me at least once a month about her bills."

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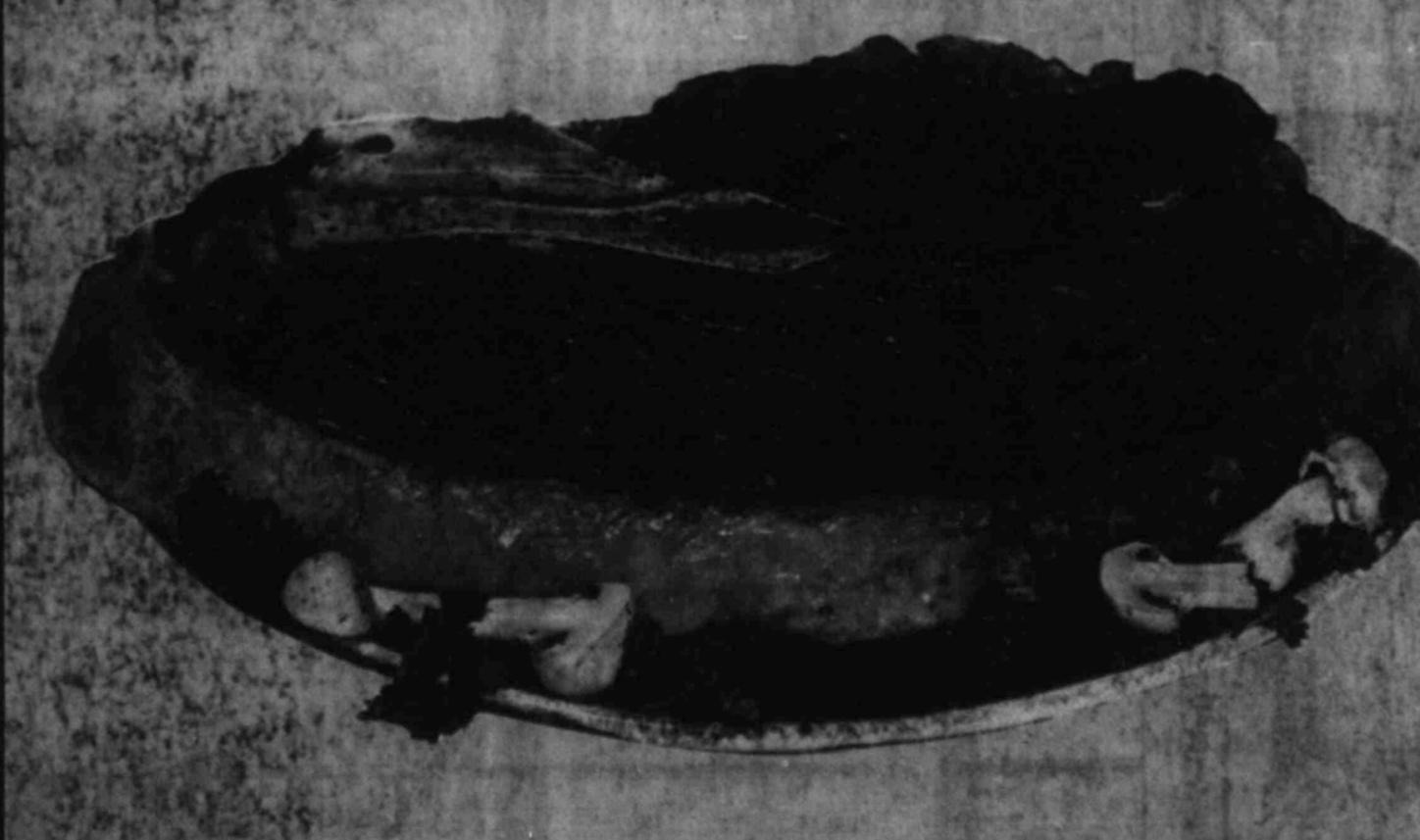
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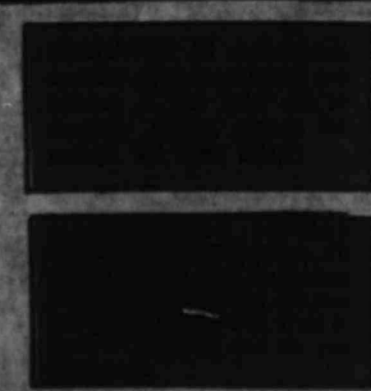
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



Inquiry launched into killing spree

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) — A 23-year-old sex offender, out of jail on a work-release program, killed five members of a ranch family that had befriended him and then took his own life, authorities say.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm ordered an investigation into the release of Richard Turner shortly after he shot himself to death Friday as law enforcement officers closed in on him on a county road in northeastern Colorado.

Turner ended his life only a few miles from where he sexually attacked two girls nearly three years ago. It was those attacks which sent him to the state penitentiary for a term of up to five years after he pleaded guilty to "gross sexual imposition."

Authorities said Turner was being held in protective custody at the Fremont County Jail when he was sent on the work-release program to the ranch of John Hardin. He was in the jail, they said, because he had witnessed the stabbing of another inmate at the penitentiary.

Late Thursday or early Friday morning, officials said, Turner killed Hardin, 37; his wife, Toni, 35; and the couple's three children, Laurie, 15; Carol, 13; and Jim, 3.

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Treasury to save with capital tax change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury will save \$134 million a year from a major change in taxes on capital gains that House and Senate conferees have agreed to.

Conferees agreed Friday to increase the length of time an asset such as land or stocks must be held to qualify for the favorable capital gains tax treatment, from the current six months to nine months in 1977 and to 12 months in 1978 and thereafter.

At the same time, the conferees agreed to raise the amount of capital losses that a taxpayer can deduct from ordinary income each year. Currently, tax law allows a person to use the investment losses to offset up to \$1,000 of salaries and other regular income. The conferees agreed to raise the limit to \$2,000 in 1977 and to \$3,000 in 1978.

In three days of work, the conferees now have reworked the conflicting tax bills to the point where the com-

promise version would net the U.S. Treasury an additional \$500 million, including the \$134 million saved on capital gains.

The tax bill approved by the House would have increased tax revenues by \$1.6 billion, but the Senate measure would have reduced revenues by \$300 million.

Capital gains, or increases in the value of investments, receive favorable tax treatment in that half the gain is tax free. Proponents see this as an incentive for the risks of investment.

But critics had complained that six months was too short a time for profits to qualify for the tax break because the incentive was available to speculators as well as investors. Thus they favored the longer period to qualify the gain for the tax break.

In other action, the conferees: —Dropped a Senate provision to

allow a family tax credit of up to \$250 for each child in college. House conferees assured Senate backers that the provision would be put to a separate vote in the House. The credit would eventually cost the Treasury an

estimated \$1.1 billion. —Dropped a House provision allowing a tax credit of \$7 on the first \$100 spent on home garden tools. This was seen as an incentive to start more home garden plots and would have

cost the Treasury an estimated \$24 million. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has said he wants to tax capital gains at regular rather than reduced rates.

The conferees still have before them a variety of differing tax shelter provisions, and the provision affecting most Americans, the extension of existing tax cuts, which is costing the Treasury \$14.4 billion.

Workers support strike idea

DETROIT (AP) — An overwhelming number of United Auto Workers employed at Ford Motor Co. say their leaders should call a strike if negotiations break down at the bargaining table.

The sentiment of the 167,000 Ford-UAW employees was reflected in a strike authorization vote taken this week.

With most of the vote in, union

leaders said those authorizing a strike were in the vast majority. The biggest UAW unit, Local 600 of River Rouge, voted 95 per cent in favor of a strike if union leaders feel one is necessary, a union spokesman said Friday night.

"I think the average rank-and-file member would like to see a peaceful settlement if we can win the basic

improvements in the contract we are seeking. But I think so far what the strike vote has indicated has been an overwhelming support for the leadership," said the spokesman.

UAW workers at General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. also are voting on the question of strike authorization. But the vote at Ford is considered more important because the nation's No. 2 automaker is the

union's strike target. A settlement at Ford will set the industry pattern.

It is traditional for UAW workers to give their leadership an overwhelming show of support in a strike authorization vote.

The current three-year contract ends Sept. 14, leaving just 18 more days for Ford and UAW bargainers to reach an agreement.

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Grain embargo hard question for politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the U.S. government ever stop farmers from selling their grain to foreign countries?

That question sparked the presidential campaign this week as Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic rival Jimmy Carter courted the farm vote.

Both sides appear to have strayed back and forth on the issue.

Four times since mid-1973, the administration has temporarily halted farm exports either because of feared domestic shortages or to work out new trade agreements. Each time farmers, depending on foreign markets for good prices, have been furious.

Carter told an Iowa State Fair audience in Des Moines this week that "under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products."

But Carter told the Des Moines Register in an interview later that same day that he had spoken too strongly at the fair and that in some cases an embargo would be in order.

"It would have to be an extreme case," Carter told the newspaper. "If we don't have adequate grain stocks to meet our basic needs, this would have to be mandatory."

Meanwhile, President Ford's vice presidential running mate told the Iowa audience the next day that in a national emergency the president must have the right to impose embargoes or restraints and that "anyone who stands up and says categorically there will be no grain embargo isn't being realistic." And Dole accused Carter of being inconsistent.

Then it was Carter's turn again. He told reporters Thursday in Plains, Ga., that it was impossible to give "every possible detail in every

speech" and that in an extreme emergency, "anybody in his right mind would not rob our own people of food or create hunger in this country to sell food overseas."

In Ford's case, his convention acceptance speech Aug. 19 in Kansas City also seemed to have been categorical in disavowing farm export embargoes. "We will carry out a farm policy that assures a fair market price for farmers, encourages full production, leads to record exports and eases the hunger within the human family. No embargoes," he said.

On May 1, 1976, less than three months before his administration imposed the most recent embargo on grain sales to Russia, Ford made what many farmers took as a pledge not to impose further export restraints.

"This year, despite very trying circumstances, most farmers are gain seeking full production. They have

my support for a vigorous export policy for their products. I recognize that agricultural exports have been restrained twice in the past two years," Ford said then.

"We have now eliminated all restrictions on exports and we are determined to do everything possible to avoid imposing them again," he said. "Our farm products must have unfettered access to world markets."

But just weeks later, the President decided to impose another embargo after the Soviet Union bought large quantities of wheat and corn at a time when it was uncertain how the U.S. harvests would turn out.

Also, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Maritime Union officials were threatening to boycott grain ship loadings unless Ford protected American consumers from food price inflation that some union leaders said would result from more foreign grain sales.

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Title XX shows problem of welfare reform

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Welfare reform probably ranks second only to "tax reform" as a commodity which politicians often promise but rarely deliver. Like the tax codes, the welfare system is a minefield of complexities capable of blowing up bold plans of attack. An instructive case history is provided by Title XX (of the Social Security Act), a \$2.5-billion social services program enacted by Congress in 1974.

Under Title XX, the federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost of state and local social service programs ranging from day-care for children to "meals on wheels" and homemakers for the elderly.

Among the other activities financed by the act are foster care and adoption services, transportation services, counseling for families and individuals, drug and alcoholism treatment, protection of abused children, and assistance to the handicapped, retarded and emotionally disturbed. In addition, the federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of family planning programs.

Federal matching grants for these

services have been in existence for more than 20 years. But they were little used until the late '60s when a few states with rapidly expanding social welfare commitments (notably New York) saw the matching money as a way to close growing budget gaps.

The old social service aid programs had few restrictions and no budget ceiling. Spending soared to \$1.7 billion in 1972. The rapid increase alarmed the Nixon Administration. Warning that the price tag for social services could rise to nearly \$5 billion in 1973, the administration persuaded Congress to set an overall \$2.5-billion annual ceiling on the program in 1972 and to allocate the money to the states on the basis of population.

In 1973, Caspar W. Weinberger, then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, unveiled regulations designed to maintain the ceiling. The proposals set very tough restrictions on eligibility for services and greatly complicated the states' task in qualifying for federal reimbursements.

Predictably, the plan led to howls of protest from state officials and from

congressional liberals. Critics accused the Nixon Administration of attempting a program of "impoundment by red tape."

Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.) and Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) took the lead in developing legislation to kill the HEW regulations and to develop a social service program with fewer administrative burdens.

The result was Title XX.

But a funny thing happened to the program since it went into effect in October 1975. Rather than feeling liberated from federal red tape, many state and local welfare workers and administrators complain that they now face even greater paperwork burdens than they had before.

Thus, in Virginia's Arlington County local officials estimate that, since Title XX went into effect, social workers are spending as much as 85 per cent of their time processing paperwork.

This is an extreme example. In Virginia, local departments must assume administrative responsibilities usually handled at the state level. And Arlington has a relatively small department with a very comprehensive service program.

But other city and county agencies in Maryland and Virginia agree that administrative burdens have increased sharply. Even where the actual number of forms to be handled has not grown, spokesmen say, the reports have become more complex and more detailed information now must be compiled.

An administrator in Montgomery County, Md. said, "I sometimes think that filling out the forms has become our first priority and the people we're serving come second."

Yet many of the same state and local officials who object to the time-consuming aspects of Title XX praise the program as innovative and say it has the potential to make more services available to more people.

The states have not found the act so burdensome as to turn down the money.

In the fiscal year prior to the start of Title XX, federal reimbursements to the states for social services were just under \$2 billion and barely 10 states used up the money allocated to them. In fiscal 1977, HEW estimates, Title XX spending will reach \$2.4

billion, nearly hitting the \$2.5 billion ceiling, and 35 to 40 states will use their full allocations. Pressure is growing for a rise in the ceiling.

Some increases have been dramatic. Virginia, for example, turned back about half its \$57 million allocation two years ago. This year the state plans to use at least \$52 million.

Prior to Title XX, the status of social service programs was very fuzzy. Both in the statutes and in the minds of government officials, the services primarily were spin-offs of the financial assistance welfare programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Medicaid.

Social welfare agencies provided services to public assistance recipients and some of the more progressive agencies also served non-recipients. But there was little consistency from community to community as to the services being offered or the persons eligible to receive them.

Title XX established social services as a program in its own right which, it was hoped, would become the social welfare equivalent of preventive medicine. The law clearly authorized social service agencies to aid not only those on welfare but also the working poor and moderate income people.

Further, the law gave state and local governments nearly unrestricted freedom to develop their own programs tailored to local needs. The act required officials to hold public hearings on their proposed service plans and to make the plans public. Through this "sunshine" process, Title XX was supposed to make social service program accountable to local citizens rather than to federal bureaucrats.

One of the main problems with the act so far, however, is that the federal government never has truly relinquished its hold on the states. And many states have been unwilling to stand on their own.

HEW's first set of Title XX regulations was issued in June 1975 and was immediately criticized by the states and by Congress as too burdensome and as another attempt to obstruct the social service program. The regulations have been revised five times and a sixth version is being

drafted. The record-keeping and reporting requirements imposed by the original regulations have been substantially softened.

One of the main issues was HEW's initial demand that social service agencies verify the eligibility of persons asking for services — in effect, to require the agencies to devise means tests.

The obvious goal was to avoid the higher error and ineligibility rates which have plagued the financial assistance programs.

But in practical terms, the requirement meant that, if the letter of the regulations was to be obeyed, a social worker would have to check an individual's financial standing before trying to help him or her cope with an immediate personal crisis — a mother who had been deserted by her husband, for instance, or a youth with a drug problem.

The states eventually won this round. HEW has agreed to permit states to use the "declaratory" method for determining eligibility — in other words, basically to take an applicant's word for it.

And Dallas' Roger Staubach defense punter stand Saturday Cowboys to a League press shurgh.

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Legion disease over?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Federal health officials say the outbreak of legionnaires' disease that has killed 28 persons apparently is over.

Meanwhile, a panel of 12 nationally acclaimed tissue specialists was named Friday to help search for clues to the mysterious illness, which also has hospitalized more than 150 others following a state American Legion convention last month in Philadelphia.

Morton Rosen, Pennsylvania's deputy health secretary, said that the specialists, comprising "possibly the world's leading group of pathologists," would attempt to determine how the disease differs from common pneumonia and whether it is a "new disease."

In its weekly national report on disease and deaths, the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said Friday that legionnaires' disease "appears to be over."

"Surveys of guests staying at three Philadelphia hotels in the two weeks following the convention showed no evidence of continuing risk," the CDC said.

"Results of a questionnaire survey of sick and well legionnaires demonstrated that persons at greatest risk of illness were voting delegates who stayed at one hotel."

The hotel referred to was the Bellevue-Stratford, headquarters for the convention July 21-24.

Medical investigators are using a two-part definition for the pneumonia-like disease. The first part includes high fever or cough or X-ray evidence of a cough. The second includes attendance at the convention or presence at the Bellevue between July 1 and Aug. 18.

In a related development, the Pennsylvania Medical Society announced Friday that it still plans to hold the annual meeting of its House of Delegates at the Bellevue Sept. 16-18.

Fruit pickers upset

CASHMERE, Wash. (AP) — About 250 fruit pickers, most without jobs, urged orchardists Friday night to hire American pickers rather than illegal aliens.

Fruit growers retaliated, telling the pickers they were forced to hire Mexicans, some perhaps illegal aliens, because many "Anglo" pickers have been unreliable.

The session was called by The Rev. M. Wayne Danforth of Lindsay, Calif., founder of an organization called Agriculture Workers of America.


Jobs, pay and shelter were concerns presented by the speakers from the pickers' ranks. A spokesman for the sprinkling of employers said the growers were concerned that the help they hired today would still be there for work tomorrow.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration housing regulations were booed as Frank Salita, Cashmere grower, told how government rules forced abandonment of some shelters provided for orchard workers because of expense.

Danforth estimated \$5.6 million would be siphoned from north-central Washington if transients from Mexico did harvest work.

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SECTION

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Staubach guides Cowboys by Steelers

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach winged two touch-down passes and Dallas' determined defense put on a stirring goalline stand Saturday night to propel the Cowboys to a 20-10 National Football League preseason victory over Pittsburgh.

After Roy Gerela hit a 30-yard field goal in the second period, Dallas scored 10 points in 13 seconds. Toni Fritsch kicked a 26-yard field goal and Dallas' Pat Donovan recovered Mike Collier's fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Staubach struck on first down, rifling a 16-yard touch-down pass to Drew Pearson.

receiver Theo Bell of Arizona. Dallas put the game out of reach on Efren Herrera's chip shot 17-yard

field goal with 7:19 left in the game. The Cowboys also had one player to suffer from the heat as cornerback

Mark Washington was sidelined in the first period. The Steelers also lost rookie running back Jack Deloplane with a thigh injury.

Kruczek completed nine of 16 passes for 102 yards. Dallas' defense limited Harris to only 33 yards rushing in 13 attempts.

Baltimore topples Texas Rangers, 6-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Singleton hit an eighth-inning homer and Rick Dempsey rapped a two-run double later in the inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

The seventh and chased Texas starter Tommy Boggs. Singleton's eighth home run of the season came off reliever Craig Skok, who had fanned Reggie Jackson to end the seventh-inning rally.

Pittsburgh scored all 10 of its points after fumbles by Cowboy tailback Charley Young. Defensive lineman Ernie Holmes recovered a Young fumble early in the second quarter to set up Gerela's field goal.

The victory upped Dallas' preseason record to 2-3. It was the second consecutive defeat for the Steelers, who beat Dallas 21-17 in the Super Bowl.

Table with statistics for Pittsburgh vs Dallas game, including passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns.

Nebraska tops poll. The Associated Press. The Nebraska Cornhuskers are the pre-season choice to dethrone defending champion Oklahoma...

Concepcion gives Reds 8-7 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Saturday's nationally televised game.

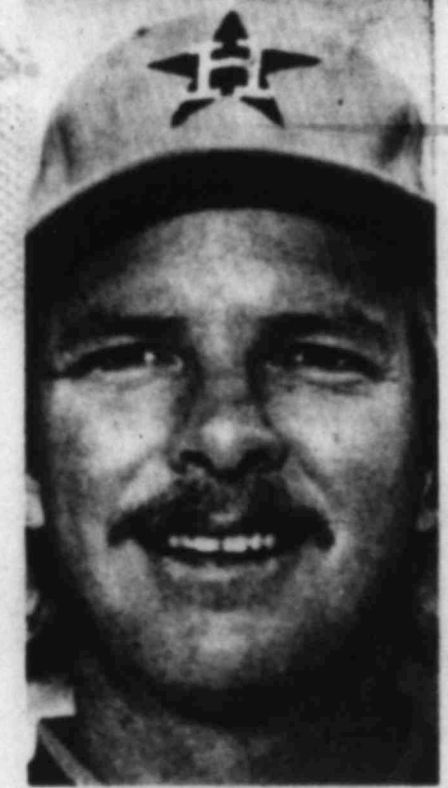


Oakland's Vida Blue

Vida Blue misses bid for no-hitter in 9th

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's Vida Blue came within two outs of pitching his second major league no-hitter Saturday, giving up a ninth-inning home run to Mickey Stanley.

pitched three complete game victories against Oakland earlier this year.



Larry Dierker

Astros topple Cards, 4-3 with Dierker

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Dierker fired a five-hitter and blasted a fourth-inning home run Saturday, helping the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Odessa Permian 5-4A grid pick to win crown

ABILENE — Odessa Permian rates as the favorite to win the District 5-4A football championship by the coaches and sports scribes in the league.

San Angelo didn't have a scrimmage. Sports scribes voting were Mark McDonald, Abilene; Roy Ivey, San Angelo; Ken Broadnax, Odessa; Fred Brewer, Big Spring and Bob Dillon of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Table with columns for Team, Pts., and Votes (111).

The Panthers received 11 out of a possible 13 first place votes in the balloting by the eight coaches and five sports writers.

Rose's homer came after starter Jack Billingham had singled.

Permian received 87 points to runnerup San Angelo Central's 67 1/2 while Midland High, with 61 points, was picked third.

The Reds made it 3-1 in the fourth on Concepcion's basesloaded sacrifice fly to left.

Dierker, 13-12, survived a two-run St. Louis first-inning in posting his seventh complete game of the season.

St. Louis scored two runs in the first on a walk to Jerry Mumphrey, Garry Templeton's RBI double and Lou Brock's grounder.

Both Lee and Cooper got 51 points each while Odessa had 30 and 1/2, ilene 33 1/2 and Big Spring 13.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the third when Cash tripled with one out.

Coaches casting their ballots included Jim Acree, Lee; Jerry Hopkins, Midland; John Wilkins, Odessa Permian; Dick Winder, Odessa; Ray Overton, Abilene Cooper; Dewitt Jones, Abilene; Smitty Hill, Central and Don Robbins, Big Spring.

The Reds added two runs in the fifth for a 5-1 bulge when Griffey singled and Morgan blasted his homer over the right-centerfield fence.

Lee and Midland were impressive in beating Clovis, N.M. and Snyder in scrimmages Friday night.

The Phils got a run in the sixth when Maddox singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Johnstone's single.

The Astros cut the Cardinals' lead to 2-1 on a first-inning walk to Greg Gross and singles by Bob Watson and Jose Cruz.

Singles by Cesar Cedeno, Watson and Ed Herrmann plus Don Kessinger's error accounted for two Astros runs in the third, with Dierker's first homer of the season producing the other run.

Cooper outscored Lubbock Coronado, 4-2 while the results of the Abilene-Brownwood scrimmage was not reported.

The Reds upped their lead to 6-2 in the seventh when Bench walked, went to third on Geronimo's single and scored on Concepcion's second sacrifice fly.

A walk, a fielder's choice and singles by Mumphrey and Templeton brought home the final Cardinals run in the fifth.

The triumph was Dierker's fourth straight over the Cardinals this season without a loss, while Forsch's 1976 record against Houston dropped to 0-4.

Dierker pitched his way out of a jam in the seventh. Kessinger led off with a triple but Cruz grounded to third baseman Enos Cabell, who fielded the ball and tagged Kessinger before throwing to first and completing a double play.

Constanzo leads Longhorn drills

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Ted Constanzo took the No. 1 offensive unit to two touchdowns in four tries Saturday night, as the Texas Longhorns went through a controlled scrimmage.

Coach Darrell Royal still has not named his No. 1 quarterback. Sophomore Mike Cordaro moved the team in for two TDs and a field goal in seven tries.

Royal said the scrimmage was a little bit better than the scrimmage Wednesday. "We're still behind defensively," Royal said, "but we are showing improvement right along."

Deadline set for grid fans

Home game season football tickets will remain on sale through Tuesday, it was announced by Midland Schools Athletic Director Sam Cox.

After Tuesday, tickets for Midland Lee and Midland High football games at Memorial Stadium will be sold on an individual game basis each week.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Offices on Cuthbert Street, the northeast corner of Memorial Stadium.

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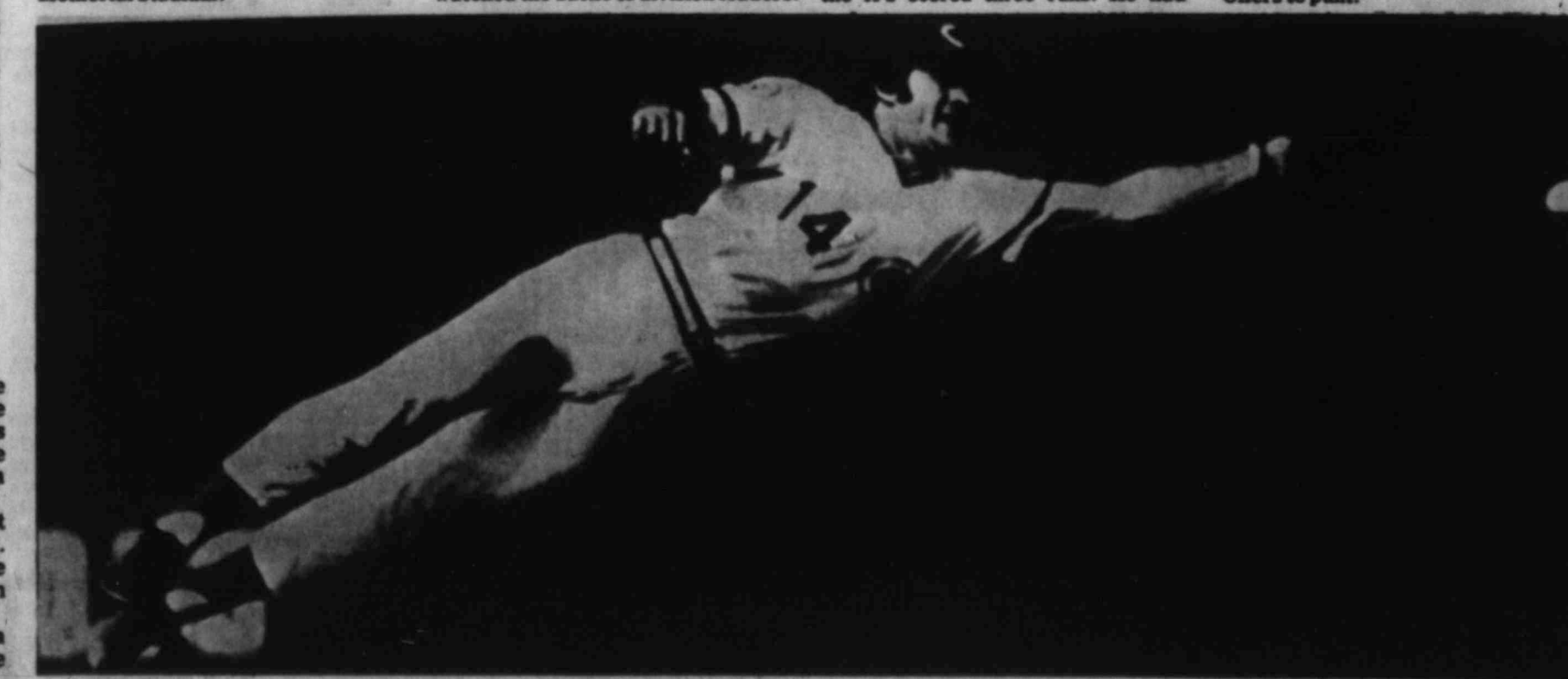
Season tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Offices on Cuthbert Street, the northeast corner of Memorial Stadium.

A crowd of 51,091, largest Saturday afternoon crowd in Cincinnati history, watched the battle of division leaders.

The Reds topped their lead to 6-2 in the seventh when Bench walked, went to third on Geronimo's single and scored on Concepcion's second sacrifice fly.

A crowd of 51,091, largest Saturday afternoon crowd in Cincinnati history, watched the battle of division leaders.

On the play previous to Pastorini's punt attempt, the Oiler quarterback threw to wide receiver Ken Burrough who was wide open for an apparent touchdowns bomb but he dropped the ball at the Miami 40, forcing the Oilers to punt.



Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds goes flat out in an unsuccessful try to spear a line drive by Mike Schmidt in the sixth inning of nationally-televised game between Philadelphia and Cincinnati Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati. The Reds won, 8-7.

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Jim Pyle, 4. Dwight
5. Duane Gray,
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4. Davis, 5. Pyle,
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4.

BALL
DINGS
LEAGUE

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for East and West divisions.

Today's Results
Amarillo's first game
played?

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for East and West divisions.

Not included
Saturday's Games
at Dallas

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for East and West divisions.

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at San Antonio

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Saturday's Games
at San Antonio

Table with columns: Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows for East and West divisions.



LEE BOOSTERS turned out in great numbers Saturday evening by the Lee Fieldhouse to meet the 1976 Robert E. Lee Rebels, band and Rebelettes along with the cheerleaders during the annual Maroon-White hamburger feed. Lee opens the season Sept. 10 in El Paso against the Austin Panthers.

Cubs, Midland pact extended two years

The city of Midland and Chicago Cubs will continue as partners in the Texas League for at least another two years, it was announced by Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., who also added that final approval rests with the city council.

Connors upset in pro tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico snapped Jimmy Connors' 22-match winning streak by upsetting the top-seeded American ace 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday night in the quarter-finals of the 49th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

COM tankers paced by Koch

The City of Midland Swim Team sent four swimmers to the Far Western Swim Meet in Concord, Calif., this past week.

Brewers take 10-8 triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixto Lezcano homered and drove in four runs, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Gala Harry captures Flame Tree Purse

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Gregg McCarron rode Gala Harry to a five-length victory Saturday in the featured Flame Tree Purse at Delaware Park, going a mile and 70 yards in 1:41.25.

Cougar soph shines

HOUSTON (AP) — Sophomore running back Emmett King picked up 155 yards on 25 carries Saturday and two other backs surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark in a University of Houston football scrimmage.

Pirates topple Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh erupted for seven runs in the first inning and Jim Rooker stopped San Francisco on three hits as the Pirates coasted to a 7-1 victory over the Giants Saturday night.

Offense awesome at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard sent his first and second offensive units up against his third and fourth defensive units Saturday.

Thunderstorms halt golf play

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A thunderstorm caused a delay of two hours and 55 minutes Saturday and, at one time, threatened to postpone the third round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

The leaders—Australian David Graham, Masters champion Ray Floyd and Tom Jenkins—had completed only two holes when thunder signaled the approach of the storm and held up play at 12:55 p.m., EDT. Play was resumed at 3:30 p.m.

Diablos nip M-Cubs, 8-7

EL PASO—The Midland Cubs got 13 hits off El Paso ace John Caneria here Saturday night, but still came up on the short end of a Texas League battle with the Diablos, 8-7.

El Paso managed only eight hits off two Cub pitchers, but solo homers by Danny Goodwin and Steve Mulliniks in the fourth inning led El Paso to a four run frame.

Midland's Bill Husiman hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning as the Cubs scored four times, but managed only one in the eighth to fall a run short. Husiman drove in four runs with a single, double and homer.

Score by Inning: El Paso vs Midland. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

Only nine players had finished when the storm hit. Alan Tapie shot a 67 and was one under par for 54 holes at 215.

McGee, Graham and Floyd all were nine under for the tournament. Graham had completed 11 holes of the third round and was one under for the

WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS advertisement. Features various plants like Boxwood, Burford Holly, Wax Ligustrum, and Tropical Plants. Includes prices and promotional offers like 'EVERGREEN SALE!!' and 'SPECIAL PURCHASE!'. Also mentions 'SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY STOCK!' and 'LANDSCAPE SPECIAL!'.

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Houston McTear moves to Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston McTear has moved to Southern California and rarely has the presence of a 19-year-old kid placed so many people in such an awkward position.

His sponsor, the man who brought McTear west, is being called a publicity seeker. The fellow who's taking care of McTear says he isn't out for publicity yet admits he's hoping McTear gets rich some day so he, as the agent, will get 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, college coaches are confused: on one hand they drool at the thought of having McTear on their track teams. On the other they wonder what sort of trouble he might be as a student.

Houston McTear, you see, might be one of the finest sprinters in the world but he can barely read.

"I've seen a lot of bad cases before," said one local college track coach, "but he is one of the most backward people I have ever seen for his age."

Another coach said, "It would be hard for us to get him in school and then hard for us to keep him eligible. I don't want to take the time. Besides, he's injured now, and what would happen if he got injured after I did all that work?"

Jim Bush, the head coach at UCLA, said he was aware McTear had a poor educational record, that he didn't finish high school and that he planned to enter Santa Monica City College, a junior college not far from UCLA.

"But he signed that letter of intent to Florida and until he attends classes at Santa Monica, I can't think about him," said Bush. Bush admitted he'd love to have McTear, but he's being realistic about it: "If it takes him two or three years to get through with junior college, he may have just one or two years of college left and that's in the future. Right now I only hope he makes the right decision. As long as he gets an education, that's the important thing."

At Southern California, assistant track coach Ken Matsuda doesn't think school is necessarily the right thing for McTear.

"College is not for everybody," said Matsuda, "and I don't see why he can't hook up with a club and get a job and take a few classes just to see if school is for him. He has to be under better guidance than he has been and

he has to be willing to work for everything he wants."

But McTear is fighting an uphill battle. Santa Monica counselor Chuck Parrish says, "His transcript is as poor as any I've ever seen. The teachers here are tough, and they don't care who Houston McTear is. When you can't read in a classroom, it's like you're blind."

"Even if he applies himself, it'll take him three years to get through," Santa Monica is a two-year school.

McTear was brought to Southern California by Pasadena millionaire Phil Fairchild. The 33-year-old Fairchild set up McTear and one of the sprinters high school friends in an apartment and provided them an allowance.

He also arranged for producer-promoter Harold Smith, a friend of Muhammad Ali, to show McTear around. Soon Smith, who like McTear, is black, began to run things. McTear said he now trusts Smith more than Fairchild.

Smith said Fairchild loved the publicity he'd get with McTear, but Fairchild said he wanted only to help the youngster, who is from a poor family in Florida.

However, Smith acknowledged that McTear might one day become famous and wealthy. "If the time comes, I would want the going rate any agent or manager makes. Right now it's 10 per cent."

"But the boys have become like brothers to me, I just don't want to lose him tomorrow, I'd stick with him," said Smith. McTear came west with his best friend, Phillip Williamson and they plan to enter school together.

Matsuda feels McTear is "a tremendous runner and a very nice person, but he hasn't worked very hard to get where he's gotten. And college is not easy."

"If you put the young man before the university, there could be problems. You have to put the university first, and that's why we're not that interested in him at this point."

Ron Alice, the head track coach at

Borg in breeze over Italian in pro tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the Wimbledon champion from Sweden bidding for a third consecutive U.S. pro tennis title, breezed past French and Italian Open champ Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-4 Saturday in the quarter-final round of the 49th annual tournament.

In another afternoon quarterfinal, eighth-seeded Harold Solomon ended the upset hopes of Italy's unseeded Paolo Bertolucci with a 7-6, 6-2 victory.

Borg, seeded second behind Jimmy Connors despite two consecutive U.S. Pro titles on Longwood's clay courts, continued his dominance in one of his favorite arenas, taking a little more than an hour in defeating Panatta, a fifth-seeded entry from Italy.

After going to deuce in the opening game, the 20-year-old Borg broke Panatta's service with an overhead slam. The blond Swede broke again in the seventh game in acting like a tennis executioner in the first set.

Borg faltered just once in the match, losing his service in the second game of the second set. But he rebounded quickly, breaking Panatta in the third game, holding his own service at love and then breaking the Italian again in the fifth game.

Bertolucci, who had upset Manuel Orantes and Wojtek Fibak en route to the quarter-finals, faded quickly after a wild first set marked by 10 service breaks.

Bertolucci, Italy's No. 3 player, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the tie-breaker, but Solomon came back strongly to capture the set, nine points to seven. Then Solomon had an easy time in the second set.

"That was a crazy first set," Solomon said. "I was lucky to win the tie-breaker, being down 4-0. Then I got three straight points and I knew I had him. I think I had better nerves at that point. Bert had a mental letdown after that."

In the completion of a rain-interrupted third round match, Mexico's Raul Ramirez defeated Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-4.

him."

Also, Alice is a good friend of Parrish, the Santa Monica counselor who is trying to help McTear. "He's the perfect type of person to be helping McTear," said Alice. "He's a former baseball player and coach and he will not hand Houston anything on a silver platter. He'll make him do it himself."

"I think running should be secondary to him right now," said Bush.

"You can't run all your life. Maybe he can be a good student. Who knows? Maybe he's never been given the opportunity to get a good education."

Santa Monica, as with all California community colleges, accepts high school dropouts who are 18-years-old. However, Parrish told McTear he recommended McTear enter summer school to get a head start in wiping out his poor high school grade record.

McTear decided to wait until the fall, thus losing valuable time.

"I hope that young man finds out what he really wants to do," said Bush.

"He just needs to be turned on to school," said Alice. "Once he finds he likes it, he'll do well. I think he'll enjoy his relationship with his counselor, because Charlie is a great guy."

Pulz takes LPGA lead

DENVER (AP) — Penny Pulz fashioned a five-under-par 67 Saturday to take the lead after the second round of the \$50,000 LPGA golf tournament.

The 24-year-old from Melbourne, Australia, combined her 67 with a 70 from Friday's first round for a two-stroke edge.

Miss Pulz birdied the 10th, 11th, 15th and 16th holes and missed a six-footer on the par-5 18th for another birdie. She didn't bogie a single hole on the 6,286-yard Green Gables Country Club course.

The first-round leader, rookie Jane Renner, ballooned to a 79 Saturday. At 147, she was ten strokes off the lead.

Four veteran Sandra Palmer trailed Miss Pulz by two strokes after firing a 70 in the second round for a 139. Pat Bradley fired a 68 for a 141 total and was grouped with five other players at that figure.

"I've got a long way to go, another 18 holes," Miss Pulz said. "There's no way you can play conservatively against these girls. They're too good."

Miss Pulz attributed her success in the round to lessons she has been taking and to the fact that her caddy has been lining up her shots.

The women are competing for a

first prize of \$7,000 in the tournament, which is a benefit for the National Jewish Hospital.

Miss Pulz' outstanding putting brought about the finest round so far in the tournament. She needed only 26 putts, 13 on each side.

Miss Pulz' best putts were at 15 and 16, where she stroked putts of 20 and 27 feet, and the easiest came off a hot wedge that allowed her to save pars at the third and 13th from inside four inches.

"Yesterday I was hitting 'em close and not doing anything with it," she said of her 70 Friday. "Today they were going in."

Miss Palmer, who won this tournament in 1973, said she thought she didn't pick up enough strokes on the par fives during her round, and a threeputt green at No. 3 cost her another stroke.

But she birdied both the parfive ninth and 18th holes and had only one bogey.

Miss Palmer had 33 putts in contrast to Miss Pulz' performance, and said, "There is no other way to score but to putt well. You don't drive it in the hole."

Tied with Miss Bradley were Hollis Stacy, Sue Roberts, M.J. Smith, Sandra Post and last week's winner in St. Paul, Minn., Kathy Whitworth.

LPGA scorecard

DENVER (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday from the LPGA Open golf tournament on the par-72 Green Gables Country Club course:	70-67-137	Sue Roberts	70-68-138	Debbie Modestini	72-71-143
Penny Pulz	69-76-139	M.J. Smith	71-70-141	Joyce Kasmarski	72-72-144
Sandra Palmer	70-70-140	Bella Stacy	72-68-140	Bonnie Bryant	72-73-145
Pat Bradley	70-71-141	Sally Little	72-68-140	Sandra Burns	73-70-143
Sandra Post	70-71-141	Lee Burke	72-71-143	Mary Mills	73-73-146
Kathy Whitworth	70-71-141	Susan McAllister	72-70-143	Amy Alcott	73-73-146
		Sandra Spanich	72-72-144	Beverly Elias	73-74-147
		Kathy Martin	72-71-143	Marlene Hagg	73-74-148
		Sylvia Betancourt	72-71-143	Jo Ann Washam	73-75-149

Razorback offense shows lots of zip

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — With running back Michael Forrest showing the way, the Arkansas offense rumbled 65, 70, 70, and 65 yards for touchdowns against the No. 2 and 3 defensive players in a gametype scrimmage here Saturday.

Coach Frank Broyles said he scheduled the full-scale scrimmage to see if the Razorbacks playing offense could perform in a fashion likely to build their confidence for the coming season.

The results were promising — even though two standout running backs, Jerry Eckwood of Brinkley and Donnie Bobo of Atkins, did not take part in the session.

The offense rushed 31 times for 269 yards.

Forrest, a 230-pound sophomore from Earle, gained 99 yards in nine carries and scored twice. He broke several tackles in a 42-yard jaunt that carried to the six.

In Arkansas' first drive, Forrest gained 35 of the 65 yards. Ben Cowins, a 185-pound sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., gained 30 in that drive.

Another standout on offense was Clint Allen of Dallas, who piled up 94 yards on 12 carries, including runs of 30 and 18 yards. Broyles said that although Allen, a 200-pounder, is a freshman, he figures in this year's Razorback plans.

"Forrest and Cowins have had outstanding preseason practices," Broyles said. "Both can run inside and outside."

"Forrest is deceptive. At 230 pounds, he's a good open field runner, as he proved today."

"Allen is going to be a good player. We're very pleased with his progress. He definitely fits into our plans this year. We'll use him quite often on goal line situations."

The No. 2 offense also scored against the defensive subs.

The No. 1 defense, meanwhile, was suffocating the No. 2-3 offense. In 26 plays, the starting defense handed the offensive subs a net offense of minus 20 yards.

Representatives of NFL to meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Player representatives of the 28 National Football League teams have been asked to attend a meeting at Chicago's O'Hare Airport on Tuesday at the same time the owners' negotiating unit is meeting in New York.

"There will be no representatives of the NFL Management Council in Chicago," said a council spokesman here Saturday. The spokesman declined to say if a new management contract proposal would be presented to the players' union.

The office of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, at the request of the Management Council, telegraphed each team asking that their player representatives be released from training camp to attend the Chicago meeting.

The NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council have been without a collective bargaining agreement for more than 2 1/2 years.

Terry Bledsoe of the management council said he would consider it "inappropriate to comment on the union meeting other than to say that the council had been requested to see that the player representatives were released for it."

In Washington, Len Hauss, the Redskins' center who is vice president of the players' union, said he expected a management proposal to be presented at Chicago "but I'm not optimistic."

Hauss added, "It seems like if we sign whatever instrument they put on the table, they will give us a nice squad limit. If we don't I don't know. I doesn't strike me as being a bargaining session. I think they'll lay down a proposal and then we'll just vote whether or not to accept it. I just hope we don't give up some of the things we won in court."

Mike Berlin takes lead in keg meet

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Mike Berlin passed Paul Moser to take a seven-pin lead in match play Saturday in the \$60,000 Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament.

The Muscatine, Iowa, pro upped his 18-game total pinfall to 4,116, a 223 average, while Moser from Medford, Mass., was at 4,009.

Rounding out the top five were George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 3,990; Ed Ressler, Allentown, Pa., 3,975; and Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 3,973.

In leading the top 24 of the original 160 entries into match play, Berlin said he bowled two different styles.

"In each of the first three blocks, I'd start out using a ball with a shorter span between the thumb and fingers to loosen up," he said, referring to problems he has had with a trapped tendon in the knuckle of his right ring finger.

"Then I went with one with a wider span, moved in deeper and threw more of a hook."

Also among those making the cut was defending champion Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., who qualified 12th with 3,887.

Competition continues through Sunday night after which the top five return Monday night to battle for the \$6,000 first prize.

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ladies' pullover sweater

\$6 Regularly 6.97

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MENSWEAR

boys' fall jackets

15⁹⁶ Regularly 18.96

Choose corduroy, denim, nylon, blue chambray. Most with hoods. Sizes 8 to 18.

STAYFREE MAXI PADS

2⁰⁰ Regularly 2.87

Economy pack of 48. Bestless Great Savings!

LADIES' & TEENS' HURRAGE WEDGE

7⁸⁸ Values to 12.98

All leather various styles in sizes 5-10

"LITTLE MAC" HAMBURGER COOKER

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5-12 x 36" shelves. Baked enamel finish. FS-12-S

men's and ladies' diamonds

20% off!

Large selection to choose from. Layaways welcomed!

men's leisure shirts

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36" shades. Attractive practical. Super Value!

PET LUNCHEON NAPKINS

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200 napkins in each package. Assorted colors.

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2⁷⁵ Regularly 3.38

Kodak sound movie film at a hot price!

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4" x 60 YARDS MASKING TAPE

3 rolls **\$1** Regularly 5.97

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Bristol draperies

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Modern day Yankees have all conveniences

By BOB WATERS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Adjoining the Yankee clubhouse in the refurbishment of the stadium is a recreation room. Leather couches and overstuffed chairs. A color television set and a bumper pool table. The Babe Ruths, Lou Gehrigs, Joe DiMaggios of other Yankee teams never had it so good.

It can be determined by a casual survey of Yankee opinion that Thurman Munson is the best couch-lounger on the team, a position that also gives him domain over the television set. But the king of all the bumper pool played at Yankee Stadium is Ed Figueroa. The poll was definite.

"Champion of the bumper pool?" Figueroa tried out the title and grinned. "No. Well, maybe. We play a lot. We play for fun." Was it, in a sense, a way to ease whatever pressure there

might be from carrying a fifth of the starting pitcher burden for the Yankees? "Pressure? What pressure?" Figueroa wanted to know. "Hey, pitching isn't pressure, it's fun."

Figueroa has carried his pursuit of this fun to a satisfying level for the Yankees. He has a 15-7 record, the best on the team.

"Hey, I know I have the best record," he said. "I don't hide that. Someone ask me, 'Who has the best record?' I'll tell them, 'Me.' Ask someone else they'll say, 'Figgy.'"

Figueroa says such things with a heavy Spanish accent, but the English isn't lacerated. It's something he works on.

But he answers in Spanish when he is jokingly referred to as "El Presidente," "El Campeon," or "El Figgy." He answers with a smile when he is referred to as "El

Presidente," "El Campeon," or "El Figgy." He answers with a smile when he is referred to as "one hell of a good pitcher." That's the appraisal of pitching coach Bob Lemon, but that casual survey indicates it is an opinion held teamwide.

"The thing about Figueroa is that he is mature," Lemon said. "He's got every pitch, everything — curve, fastball, slider, sinker ... he's got at least five pitches and he has command over every one. There are a lot of guys who throw three or four pitches, but not many of them who can really command more than one or two. Figueroa has a style that should keep him up here for a long time."

Figueroa can smile. He knows that Lemon, a Hall of Famer, earned 207 victories in the major leagues. It is high praise.

He smiles and he muses. "Maybe I'll win 20 games this season," he says, and then he hastily amends that to, "I will win 20 games this season. I know that. And I will pitch in the playoffs and the World Series. That will be the best thing. That will mean I am with the best."

He is confident there is a 20-game season in this immediate present in spite of three recent successive ineffective starts and a flareup of tendonitis earlier this month. "Last year I win 16 (16-13) with a team that can't hit, can't score runs (the Angels). This year I play with a team that hits better and fields better and has a fine bullpen. So this year I will win more — 20."

Figueroa began his quest for 20 victories, or money, or whatever it is that propelled him 10 years ago when he was 17 and the Mets signed him at his home in Puerto Rico. He had arm trouble and the Mets let him go.

Then he pitched in the minor leagues in the south for seven years before making it to the high minors of Phoenix and Salt Lake City. Then it was 25 games with the Angels, back to Salt Lake City and a return engagement with the Angels and his 16-13 record. He came over to the Yankees in the trade with Mickey Rivers for Bobby Bonds, a trade that Yankee president Gabe Paul still congratulates himself on.

New York topples Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix Millan's infield hit scored Leo Foster with one out in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The winning run, which allowed Jon Matlack to outduel Rick Rhoden, was unearned following errors by Bill Russell and Steve Garvey.

Roy Staiger started the ninth by reaching on Russell's error on his grounder to short. After Mike Phillips' sacrifice, Joe Torre pinch hit for Matlack and was safe when first baseman Garvey booted his grounder. Foster, running for Staiger, went to third.

Bruce Boicclair, who earlier tied the score with his first major league homer, was intentionally walked.

Then Millan beat out a slow roller down the third base line. Ron Cey tried to throw out Foster at the plate but his toss was low and late.

The victory raised Matlack's record to 14-7, while Rhoden suffered his third loss against 11 victories. Matlack permitted only three hits, retired the last 12 men and struck out four while walking only two.

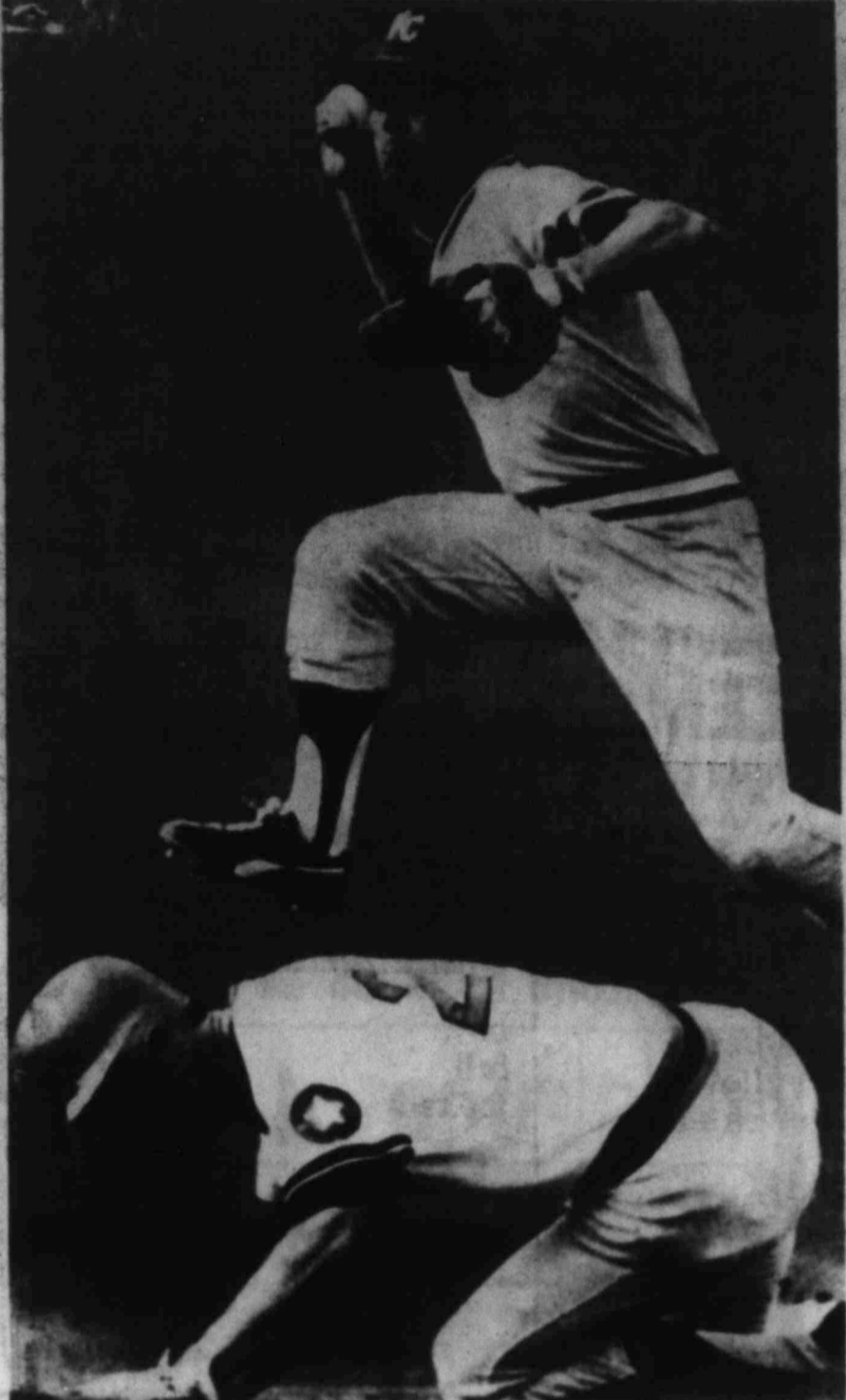
The Dodgers nicked Matlack for a run in the second on doubles by Cey and Dusty Baker. The Mets tied the score in the fifth when Boicclair hit his homer over the right-center field fence.

Top Ram executive

admitted to hospital

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Don Klosterman, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, was admitted to Daniel Freeman Hospital after complaining of chest pains.

Klosterman, 46, underwent heart bypass surgery earlier this year. His current condition was listed as satisfactory by club officials, but Klosterman will remain hospitalized 48 hours after his admission Friday night.



Frank White of the Kansas City Royals completes a double play Saturday at Fenway Park as he throws over the head of Boston's Dwight Evans.

Goolagong captures Federation victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Singles triumphs by Evonne Goolagong and Diane Fromholtz powered Australia to a victory over Great Britain in the semifinal round of the \$130,000 Federation Cup tennis tournament Saturday.

The Australians thus earned a finals berth against the winner of The Netherlands-United States match Saturday night.

Miss Goolagong clinched the series for Australia with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Virginia Wade. It was the sixth straight time the Australian star has defeated her British opponent in tournament play this year.

Miss Goolagong, the 1971 Wimbledon champion, attacked Miss Wade with sharp, low drives and precision volleys to capture a 3-0 lead while allowing only three points in the first set of her match.

Miss Wade won her only game with an overhead smash that halted service at love. But Miss Goolagong took the next three games, running seven

straight points, and ending the match with a service ace down the center.

In the opening match, Miss Fromholtz fought back from a 5-1 deficit in the second set to oust Sue Barker 6-2, 7-6.

Miss Fromholtz won five straight games to take a 6-5 lead in the first set. But Miss Barker's forehand shots threw the game into a tie-breaker.

The Australian won tie-breaker with seven straight points.

Earlier Saturday, the United States advanced to the semifinals by blanking Switzerland as Rosemary Casals and Billie Jean King won singles matches and teamed for a doubles victory.

Miss Casals defeated Monika Simmen 6-1, 6-1 and Ms. King downed Petra Delhees, the Swiss junior champion, 6-2, 6-1.

The Americans completed their sweep when Casals-King team defeated Miss Simmen and Susi Eichenberger 6-0, 6-1.

Royals down Bosox by 8-3

BOSTON (AP) — Shortstop Fred Patek drove in two runs and Kansas City relievers stopped Boston Saturday as the Royals downed the Red Sox, 8-3.

Buck Martinez hit a home run, Jim Wohlford collected three hits, while

Patek, Amos Otis and Cookie Rojas each had two hits for the American League West Division-leading Royals.

Otis had a pair of doubles, Patek and Rojas one each and Wohlford slammed a triple.

Al Fitzmorris, 15-9, got the victory, but left in the sixth inning. The Royals used four relief pitchers, who allowed a total of three hits and one run. Bill Lee, 2-5, was knocked out in the fourth inning.

Fred Lynn hit his 10th homer of the season for Boston, and Carl Yastrzemski had four hits in as many at-bats, as the Red Sox lost before a crowd of 27,058.

Boston scored twice in the first inning on a double and Lynn's homer. Kansas City tied the score on Wohlford's triple and a sacrifice fly, and tallied two more in the fourth, Patek driving in both with a single.

Yastrzemski drove in a run in the sixth with a single, but Kansas City got it back in the seventh when Patek doubled and scored on a single by Al Cowens.

City flag footballers to organize

The Midland Men's Flag Football League will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Parks and Recreation gym, 300 Baldwin St.

Men above the age of 18 are eligible for the league and are invited to attend the meeting. The election of officers, drawing of tentative schedules and fees will be discussed along with rules and procedures.

Players, prospective team sponsors and organizations are invited and if unable to attend, should contact the P&R office so that they may be contacted later. Last year 10 teams played in the league.

Chicago nabs victory over Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday rapped three hits, including his 24th home run, and Jerry Morales knocked in three runs with a single and his 15th homer Saturday, leading Steve Renko and the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Monday homered in the third, singled home a run in the fifth and scored on Morales' two-run single in the fifth which kayoed starter Dick Ruthven, 13-13. Morales homered in the eighth off reliever Mike Marshall.

Renko, 6-7, yielded only three hits and struck out nine, tops for a Cubs pitcher this season but was relieved by Bruce Sutter after seven innings.

Ruthven singled off Renko with two out in the third and Willie Montaner beat out an infield single in the fifth and scored ahead of Ken Henderson's 12th home run. Renko did not allow a hit after that, and struck out five of the next six batters.

Mick Kelleher opened the Chicago fifth with a single, and Renko also singled before Monday stroked an RBI single. Jose Cardenal walked, loading the bases before Morales singled, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Cojak wins race

CORNWELL HEIGHTS, Pa., (AP) — Cojak, a second-place finisher in five major stakes this year, won his first race of 1978 Saturday with an impressive romp in the \$27,575 Penn Treaty Stakes for 3-year-olds at Keystone Racetrack.

With Tony Agnello up, Cojak, weighted at 122 pounds, raced 6 1/4 furlongs in 1:16.4-5 and beat Clip The Coupon by 3/4 lengths.

The Entremont Stable's standard bearer, 6-5 favorite of the crowd of 10,957, earned a purse of \$16,545 and returned mutuels of \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.80.

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on Sears steel belted radials! Prices rolled back \$27 to \$67 in sets of 4

Sears Steel Belted Radial	1973 Wholesale	1972 Wholesale	Price
165R-13	50.75	40.75	1.84
175R-13	51.00	33.00	1.96
185R-14	62.00	49.52	2.35
195R-14	66.00	52.82	2.44
205R-14	71.25	57.11	2.74
215R-14	78.25	62.70	2.95
165R-15	59.00	43.65	1.94
205R-15	75.70	60.92	2.90
215R-15	81.00	61.83	3.12
225R-15	81.50	67.70	3.26
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165R-13 whitewall and old tire

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Major league baseball averages

Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING
Kansas City	.267	Cincinnati	.267
New York	.265	Philadelphia	.265
Minnesota	.264	Pittsburgh	.264
Cleveland	.263	Los Angeles	.263
Detroit	.262	San Diego	.262
Chicago	.261	San Francisco	.261
Boston	.260	Montreal	.260
Milwaukee	.259	St. Louis	.259
Texas	.258	Los Angeles	.258
Oakland	.257	New York	.257
Baltimore	.256	Montreal	.256
California	.255	St. Louis	.255

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
287	42	142	4	41	.287
286	38	138	3	39	.286
285	35	135	2	36	.285
284	32	132	1	33	.284
283	30	129	1	30	.283

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AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
287	42	142	4	41	.287
286	38	138	3	39	.286
285	35	135	2	36	.285
284	32	132	1	33	.284
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Bob Straig slide home Makoto Naga

Toky 10-3 in LL

WILLIAMS took advantage losing pitcher Campbell, Cal a 10-3 victory Little League The Japanese since winning pionships in tournament f The victory al the Far East, which foreig because Taiw previous six ti Kiyoshi Ts perfect game touched for two-run doubl Tsumara characteristic four Campbell pair of wild nine. Campbell's second inning passed ball also had two runs and a 5-4 Alvarez, w six walks in be out of tro champions t two on and n But a wa runners at se ball by catch one run, the tournament. error on the Another wild led to the fin

Al ST. JOS (AP) — boxing Muhammad a know fathered child and day to pay and the m expenses. The bab Hana Yan born at 1:0 at Berr Hospital, certificate filed Wedn Berrien C of Deeds.

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Bob Straight of Campbell, Calif., prepares to slide home too late as Tokyo, Japan, catcher Makoto Nagase waits to tag him out in first inning

of championship game of Little League World Series Saturday.

Tokyo nabs 10-3 win in LL finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Tokyo took advantage of six wild pitches by losing pitcher Rich Alvarez and five Campbell, Calif., errors Saturday for a 10-3 victory to win the 30th annual Little League world championship.

The Japanese took their first title since winning consecutive championships in 1967-68 in this baseball tournament for 11-12 year old boys. The victory also returned the crown to the Far East, after a one-year lapse in which foreign teams were banned because Taiwan had won five of the previous six titles.

Kiyoshi Tsumura, who pitched a perfect game in his last outing, was touched for three hits, including a two-run double by Ed Rodriguez. Tsumura also displayed uncharacteristic wildness by walking four Campbell batters and throwing a pair of wild pitches. He struck out nine.

Campbell's woes began in the second inning with four wild pitches, a passed ball and three errors. Tokyo also had two hits in the inning for five runs and a 5-0 lead.

Alvarez, who gave up four hits and six walks in 32-3 innings, appeared to be out of trouble after the U.S. West champions turned a double play with two on and none in the second inning.

But a walk and a wild pitch put runners at second and third. A passed ball by catcher Rick Okamoto scored one run, the first off California in this tournament, and Okamoto's throwing error on the same play made it 2-0. Another wild pitch and two-base error led to the final three runs.

Volunteer 400 set for today

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's point battle continues Sunday in the Volunteer 400 Grand National race with Darrell Waltrip of Daytona Beach, Fla., a big threat to throw a roadblock at the leading contenders.

Waltrip served notice he means business in the 1:30 p.m. EDT, race at the highbanked Bristol International Speedway track by setting a qualifying record of 110.307 miles per hour in Friday's time trials.

That earned Waltrip his first-ever pole position at the local track and wiped out the previous record of 110.162 m.p.h. by NASCAR point leader Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C.

But Yarborough, a Chevrolet driver like Waltrip, earned the outside pole with a qualifying speed of 110.123 m.p.h. in his bid for a second straight Bristol victory. Yarborough won the Southeastern 400 here last spring.

Third place in the qualifying went to Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., who hit 109.401 m.p.h. in a Ford. Baker holds the track record for qualifying with a speed of 110.727 m.p.h.

Involved in the battle for the point championship in the third leg of the season series are Yarborough, Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., and Dodge driver Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who won both the Southeastern and Volunteer races last year.

Parsons was fourth in the qualifying with a speed of 109.314

m.p.h. and Petty was ninth at 108.217 m.p.h.

Only four previous Bristol International Speedway winners are in the 30-car field for Sunday's race.

Yarborough has won here four times, while Petty and Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., have won three races each. Parsons has won once. Allison had Friday's eighth fastest qualifying speed, hitting 108.757 m.p.h. in a Mercury.

Although he's won just one Grand National race this season, Petty won the second leg of the point series after Yarborough took the first leg.

Rich race next week

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Tropical Storm and Lola's Express, are the two horses to watch when the 51st Hambletonian Stakes, the world's richest race for 3-year-old trotters, unfolds next Saturday in this Southern Illinois city.

RVACE OFFICIALS AT THE DuQuoin State Fair expect a field of at least 10 horse to compete for a purse of as much as \$240,000, with \$120,000 to the winner.

Mr. Glory Oh pick at Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Mr. Glory Oh used the third start of his career to establish himself as the horse to beat in the Labor Day running of the million-dollar All-American Quarter Horse Futurity.

The speedy colt, son of 1968 All-American winner Three Oh's, won his heat in Friday's time trials at Ruidoso Downs by covering the 440 yards in an electronically recorded time of 21.73 seconds. That finish paced the 10-

horse field that qualified for what's billed as the world's richest horse race.

The trials, a marathon program of 22 races featuring 217 horses, determined the 10 two-year-old quarter horses that will compete in the rich and prestigious race — the final leg of the Triple Crown of quarter racing.

The luck of the draw eliminated Shawne Bug, owned by Arthur Lewis of Tucson, Ariz., from the Labor Day race. The horse was one of three that tied for ninth place with times of 21.924 seconds.

A track spokesman said lots were drawn Saturday and the last two slots went to Comin' Easy, owned by Rose Ranch of Hondo, N.M., and Pass Your Glass, owned by Joe McDermott of Madisonville, Tex.

Mr. Glory Oh, unknown to many before Friday, kept his perfect record intact Friday. The colt, owned by Ernest Carriga of Pasadena, Tex., has won all three races of its career.

Mr. Glory Oh's top competition on Labor Day likely will come from two horses much more familiar to quarter racing fans — Real Wind and Lord Winsalot. They were winners of the first two jewels of the Triple Crown.

Real Wind, winner of the \$368,784 Rainbow Futurity, posted the second best qualifying time with a 21.73-second clocking. Real Wind is owned by Elsie and J.D. Kitchens of Fort Sumner, N.M.

Lord Winsalot, No. 1 at the \$413,130 Kansas Futurity, hit the wire with the third best time of 21.77 seconds. The horse is owned by Jim Jay of Arkoma, Okla.

The rest of the All-American field, in order of qualifying times, are:

—Comingforth, 21.774, owned by J.L. Perkins of Houston.

—Topless Dancer, 21.79, R.E. Wise of Madisonville, Tex.

—Divine Liz, 21.82, D.D. Ledford and Ted Wells of Alex, Okla.

—Megaberts, 21.81, Larry Brumbaugh of Fort Worth, Tex.

—Louton's Angel, 21.91, Charles R. Weik Jr., of San Antonio, Tex.

O.J. Simpson still wants job with Rams

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — O.J. Simpson said Saturday that if the Los Angeles Rams and Buffalo Bills don't agree on his possible trade this weekend "they probably won't get together at all."

The record-setting running back of the Bills played tennis in the Robert F. Kennedy Celebrity Tournament at Forest Hills while the Bills and the Rams prepared for a National Football League exhibition game on the West Coast.

Simpson was asked why, with so much at stake, he was not in Los Angeles to await the consequences.

"I wanted to get as far away as possible," he replied.

"I have been criticized for some remarks I have made in interviews already, so I am just going to get them work it out themselves," Simpson continued. "I will have comments to make afterwards, no matter what the result is."

Simpson, 29, an All-American and Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California, has said he no longer wants to play in Buffalo and will quit the game unless he is traded to the Rams.

"With Ralph Wilson (Buffalo's owner) and Carroll Rosenbloom (Los Angeles' owner) getting together this weekend, it looks like it will be the only chance for a deal to be worked out," Simpson said.

Simpson played doubles with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle against a basketball lineup of Julius Erving of the New York Nets and former ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere.

"I have talked with both Wilson and Rosenbloom but I have tried to remain out of it," Rozelle said. "I hope they can work something out. It would be a shame for a great back like Simpson to be out of football."

Wilson is balking on a deal on the grounds that the Rams have not of-

fered proper compensation. He is seeking Jack Youngblood, the Rams' all-pro defensive end, but Los Angeles refuses to give him up.

Simpson has said that the Rams would be willing to give up players that would make the Bills a title contender. The Rams reportedly have offered running back Lawrence McCutcheon and other players but are holding firm on yielding Youngblood.

Celebrities from the worlds of politics, show business and sports frolicked on the West Side Tennis Club courts, where the U.S. Open starts next week, for charity in the tourney held in memory of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Among those present were Sens. Edward F. Kennedy, D.Mass.; Lowell Weicker, R.Conn.; and Jacob Javits, R.N.Y.; and show business personalities Gabriel Kaplan, Allan King, Buddy Hackett, and Cliff Robertson and his actress wife, Dina Merrill.

Rankin boosters name officers

RANKIN — Rankin Booster Club members elected new officers this week.

Officers include Bobby Doege, president; T. J. Kendrick, vice president; Mrs. Tommy Latham, secretary, and Mrs. Garland Dupriest, treasurer.

In addition the club voted to raise its annual scholarship from \$250 to \$350. Then members watched a film of the Rankin-Big Lake scrimmage. Mike Vann, the new seventh grade coach, and his wife were introduced.

Ali does have child

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has acknowledged he fathered an illegitimate child and agreed Saturday to pay for its support and the mother's medical expenses.

The baby girl—named Hana Yasmeen Ali—was born at 1:01 p.m., Aug. 6, at Berrien General Hospital, according to a certificate of parenthood filed Wednesday with the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

Under the agreement, the mother, Veronica Porche, will maintain custody of the baby. But she acknowledged he has the mother's approval, Ali will have visiting rights and be able to have the girl and company him.

THE AGREEMENT papers say Ali "admits he is the father of the child and that the parties to this agreement are not now, and have never been, married to each other."

One stipulation is that

the mother "agrees not to institute any action or proceedings in any court to establish judicially the paternity of the child or to obtain an order for payments from Ali for the care, support or education of the child."

In consideration for the custody payments, the document says, "the

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USC, UCLA Ad's deny tail wags the dog

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — College football practice has begun as usual this year at the height of the summer vacation season — more than a month before the first day of classes at USC or UCLA.

Is this an example of the tail wagging the dog? Isn't football overemphasized today in America's major educational institutions?

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan votes no. "Football games are played once a week," Morgan says, "and the public is involved that day. So if it's a big game with national television and 100,000 in the stands, there might seem to be a lot of emphasis at that particular moment. But on Monday morning, the athletes are back in class. These are student athletes. They do the same things all week that anyone else does who is taking sociology or business administration. The difference is the public's reaction. From Monday to Friday, zoology classes are rarely televised nationally. There is more public interest in football than zoology."

Dr. Richard H. Perry, the new athletic director at USC, concedes that college football is important today but denies it is overemphasized.

"AT A PRIVATE institution like ours," Perry says, "football is the link between the campus, on the one hand, and the alumni and others in the community. Of the university's annual budget, only 40 per cent comes from tuition — and at USC, we have no tax rolls to fall back on. We have to make up the other 60 per cent with private gifts. Football plays a major part in this. It helps USC-minded people to maintain a long-term association. An old chem major is never going to come back seven times a year to watch a new crop of sophomores fuss around in the labs. But he'll come back for football."

Morgan: "Sports in general and football and basketball in particular are a rallying force for the university. They keep the alumni attached."

Perry: "On a football Saturday I am particularly drawn to the wall-to-wall picnics in Exposition Park — the 30-year-olds, maybe, and others, in their cardinal-and-gold ties. They're reliving an important experience in their lives, and when they see an 18-year-old kid on campus now, they ask themselves: 'If I don't support him, who will?' It's on a football weekend that alumni and friends of the university are most sharply reminded of their obligation to take care of the place."

Morgan: "Football does two other things for most universities. It pays the bills for all other sports — from rowing to cricket — and it helps solidify the campus community."

Perry: "Football could be considered overemphasized only if it were a cost factor or a distraction. If it cost us \$250,000 a year to play football or if it harmed the pursuit of excellence in engineering or medicine, that might be overemphasis. Actually, it's an incentive rather than a distraction. If USC football can be No. 1, so can USC engineering."

PERRY, 47, became athletic director last November succeeding John McKay, now coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The son of a tile setter in Long Beach, Perry is a former basketball coach who joined the USC physical education department in the late 1960s.

Morgan, 57, is in his 14th year at UCLA. A farmer's son born in Oklahoma, he is a former tennis coach who joined UCLA as an accountant in the late 1960s after a Navy career as a torpedo boat commander.

Perry is a tall, slim, articulate professor-type. Morgan, sturdier, is identified by his deep-voiced

drawl. It apparently originates in his insteps and gathers resonance all the way up.

Morgan has become the most successful UCLA athletic director ever. The Bruins are 2-for-2 at the Rose Bowl during his tenure and have won 28 NCAA team championships — the NCAA record over any comparable period.

It is true that Morgan inherited his most successful coach, John Wooden, but it is also in the record that Wooden's great achievements all followed Morgan's appointment as athletic director on July 1, 1963. Wooden began as UCLA's basketball coach in the late 1940s. He won his first national championship in March, 1964, after Morgan relieved him from budget, scheduling, and other such responsibilities and arranged for Wooden to choose his first fulltime assistant.

"Wooden did his best coaching with average material," says Morgan. "This enabled him to get the good material."

AT USC, Perry has taken charge of an athletic program that has produced more champions than UCLA or any other institution.

In the last 50 years USC has won 59 national championships, the all-time NCAA record. In addition, Trojan football teams have won seven mythical national championships.

"The record is impressive," says Perry, a 1968 USC Ph.D., "but it's also a challenge. What else can we do?"

Looking for the answers in two areas, Perry has set out this year to strengthen USC's minor sports programs and to sell more football tickets.

The planning in both instances has been imaginative. Season tickets for the seven Trojan Coliseum football games, normally \$60, have been marked down to \$39 in the west end ("where the scouts sit").

"In recent years," Perry says, "we've sold out the UCLA and Notre Dame games but only averaged 50,000 for the others. That leaves 30,000 or more vacant seats each week for five games. At the same time, Notre Dame is selling out every week. So are Oklahoma, Ohio State, Michigan and others. We're more successful than any of them. Why don't we sell out, too?"

Ignoring the easy answers and alibis, Perry is aggressively going after new business with advertising programs and new marketing methods, including credit sales.

"Why has football always been a cash business?" Perry asks. "Nothing else is. You buy everything else on credit today. Why not football tickets? There's potentially \$240,000 in new money for USC in the west end of the Coliseum."

Perry also hopes to interest the public in USC's minor sports.

"Who says swimming and tennis are non-income producing?" he asks. "Look at the interest in swimming and gymnastics at the Olympics. Look at the interest in pro tennis. Billie Jean King has become a household name. If the pros can make money, so can we. There have to be new ways to packaging these sports that would interest the public."



DETROIT TIGERS' shortstop Mike Wagner chases a ground ball. Mike made the stop but was in no position to make the throw to first.



BATTLE SCENE

Difference between 1960s

BY TED BATTLES

It doesn't take Tim McCarver long to describe the difference between this year's Philadelphia Phillies and the great St. Louis Cardinals teams, of which he was also a member, in the 1960's.

"The biggest difference was that there are more hair dryers now than there were in 1967 or 1968. And those old ball parks never did have enough electrical outlets."

Chicago Cubs manager Jim Marshall says he would like to see Philadelphia beat Cincinnati in the National League playoffs...none of this "if they both get there" stuff.

"Last year we beat the Phillies 12 of 16 games. This year we haven't beaten them half the time," says Marshall noting the Phils' improvement.

"And the Reds slipping..." Last year we beat Cincinnati only once all year. This year we beat them twice."

Despite the uncertainty of his own managerial future, Jim retains a sense of humor in noting that Houston Astros manager Bill Virdon recently received a new contract. "That must be a good feeling," he told Houston writers....

With no offense worth mentioning, you can imagine the nightmare Odessa Permian fans went through last year. Geez, they only got to the finals of the state AAAA playoffs. This year it may be that the Panthers have rectified that situation. Friday night they pierced Hobbs, N.M., defense for seven TD's. The rebuilding year is over....

MEANWHILE, THE rebuilding is just underway at Big Spring, where Don Robbins returned after more than a decade's absence only to discover the talent cupboard bare. Writers and coaches voting the 5-4 preseason poll unanimously picked the Steers for last, believed to be the first time that has ever happened.

Don't sell Robbins short, however. During his previous regime in the early 1960's, the Steers enjoyed their most successful football seasons in the last 23 years, or since Big Spring went to the state AAA finals in 1953....

Now that the Sugar Bowl has returned to New Year's Day afternoon, the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston is returning to New Year's Eve, which should be good for live crowds and uncrowded TV exposure. Apparently, the Sugar folks feel now

that it has the Southeast Conference champion (usually Alabama) sacked up as host, it can be competitive with the Cotton Bowl for TV viewers....

DALLAS COWBOY back Scott Laidlaw became so angry because of the attention lavished on a half a dozen more publicized running backs that he just might wind up the best of all....

Are the Yankees really talking about replacing Billy Martin with Dick Williams as manager? Surely, not with the kind of year New York is enjoying....

As players, Dom DiMaggio always played in the shadow of his more illustrious brother, Joe. And now in their post-playing years, it seems the same. Dom isn't making the kind of money Joe as as a coffee perculator hawker.

In fact, we aren't really sure what Dom does for a living nowadays, except he wants to buy the Boston Red Sox....

And maybe you didn't notice, but that was Midland's Judy Rankin teaming up President Gerald Ford in that "\$2 Nassau" stakes match at Vail, Colo., last week.

Handicap helps ump earn players' respect

MIAMI (AP) — Baseball umpires have a hard enough time earning respect. But local players think so much of umpire Manolito Lopez, they're raising money to help pay for his operation.

Lopez, 27, suffers from cerebral palsy. He has been handicapped from birth.

"The reason we decided to help Manolito is that he made an effort to help himself," said Leslie Pantin, president of the Kiwanis Club of Little Havana. "He's not ashamed of his condition at all."

The drive to raise \$6,000 for an operation that will put a pacemaker in Lopez's brain began when a player heard that Lopez was saving his meager \$8-per-game umpire's fee for the procedure.

LOPEZ HAS fought most of his life to participate in baseball, a game he loved from the first time he tried to play it 18 years ago in Cuba.

"When he was nine, he came to me crying, saying, 'How can I live if my hands are no good to play,'" said his mother, Hilda.

She said she persuaded some umpires to teach him their trade and he attended umpiring school in the United States. Now, Lopez calls games for the Boys Club and local high schools and junior colleges.

"You have to admire his courage to come out and want to do something, with his limited capabilities," said Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Boys Club of Miami. "Manolito came to us as an umpire, but we were



Manolito Lopez

reluctant to use him because of his shaking problems.

"BUT WHEN you see a man who is 24 years old, and he comes out, it's just a gut feeling for me."

Lopez said he endured much abuse before attending the umpiring school.

"When I wasn't professional, it (the abuse) affected me," he said. "There was always a lot of pressure and tension."

"The first game I did professionally, I was so nervous before the game that I thought I was not going to make it. But after the third inning, I was okay."

Friends say almost enough money has been raised for the operation.

Whitewing dove crop below par

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The outlook for mourning doves is good, but the whitewing crop is only about half the expected size, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Saturday.

North Zone mourning dove season starts Wednesday.

The Rio Grande Valley whitewing season is Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12.

An estimated 42 million mourning doves will be available in Texas when the mourning dove season opens, the department said.

Jim Dunks, department dove project leader, said early summer rains delayed planting of grain fields, which means more grain will be available for birds on opening day.

Dry conditions in late July and August concentrated birds at remaining water holes, which should help late afternoon hunting when the season opens, he added.

In the valley, flight surveys indicate 125,000 birds at the roosting sites, or about half the number expected at this time, said Gary Wagberman, department wildlife biologist.

He said late summer rains and heavy releases of water from Falcon and Amistad Reservoirs flooded feeding grounds down river.

Wagberman said the pre-season forecast "is not good, but conditions could change between now and Sept. 4."

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Nastase, Connors grab Forest Hills spotlight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and his temperamental friend, Ilie Nastase, both face interesting tests next week in the opening round of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships.

veteran from South Africa via Australia. Nastase goes against Onny Parun of New Zealand.

The tournament begins Wednesday on the slow, claylike courts of the West Side Tennis Club with 128 men and 96 women competing for a total of \$416,000 over 12 days. The end comes Sunday, Sept. 12.

Chris Evert, holder of both the American and Wimbledon titles, is the favorite in the ladies' division although she

for tendinitis in her racket hand.

The injury forced her to pull out of a match in the Federation Cup at Philadelphia, but her doctor said the ailment is minor and should clear up in 24 to 48 hours.

That should give Chris plenty of time to get her grooved backcourt game ready for her first test—a second-round match against Greer Stevens of South Africa. Both drew first-round byes.

Australian who was seeded No. 2 after finishing first on the women's circuit.

and drew a bye and will face Valerie Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif., in the second round.

The women's tournament looks as if it should be purely routine, with Miss Evert meeting Virginia Wade, No. 4, and Miss Goolagong going against sturdy, left-handed Martina Navratilova, the Czech who defected to America, in the semifinals.

Chris against Evonne again for the title, with the outcome depending how well the talented Australian can harness her concentration.

When she wins, Chris usually does it with her head and her disciplined battle plan. Evonne has the superior natural talent.

First prize for each the men's and women's singles is \$30,000. The men's competition is not nearly so cut-and-dried. It will hinge on any number of factors: The extent of

Connors' determination; the ability of Nastase to hold his temper; Bjorn Borg's dedication; the seriousness of defending champion Manuel Orantes' arm injury.



Jimmy Connors —AP Laserphoto

TEE TIME John Rhea breaks 80 barrier again

By REX WORRELL

Two players accomplished outstanding feats at Hogan Park this week.

John Rhea, playing with the keenage group Friday morning, scored a fine round of 79 for 18 holes. It was John's fourth time to break the magic 80 barrier. A score of 79 feels at

least 10 strokes better than an 80. With John getting back to regular golf now, we look for him to be in the 70s more often.

Lee's Steve Wise scored an ace on No. 3. Steve shot a 38 on the front side and a 32 on the back nine for a fine round of 70. Wise's ace was witnessed by Gary Raney and David Teichmann. Congratulations Steve.

ENTRIES ARE in for the West Texas Chapter Assistants' Championship. Thanks to the head professionals in West Texas, the golf salesmen, Ranchland Hill Country Club, Midland Country Club and Hogan Park golf course members and golf boosters, the 19 assistants entered in this year's event will be playing for a prize fund in excess of \$3,000.

Anyone who would like to watch some of the play, the assistants tee off at 9:30 a.m. Monday for 36 holes.

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will feature some events for members over the Labor Day weekend. Saturday there will be a four-man team, one low ball, full handicap ABCD blind draw. Make your own tee times and pairings. Entry fee is \$5 per man.

Sunday will feature a three-man team, one low ball, full handicap ABC blind draw. Make your own tee times and pairings, and entry fee is \$5 per man.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, there will be a two-man team, one low ball, full handicap. Make your own tee time and get your own partner. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Members wishing to participate in these events can register at the Pro shop any time between now and tee time.

The Tournament Committee for the Women's City Championship met this week at the home of Alice Bullard, tournament chairman, to discuss plans for this year's tournament.

Qualifying for the event will be Oct. 21. The tournament proper is scheduled for Oct. 26-28. The committee agreed to have sponsors for

each flight. The sponsor fees will be \$100 per flight. Anyone who would like to sponsor a flight should contact Alice Bullard at 682-3809.

LOWER PLAINS Ladies' Golf Association will hold their play day at Hogan Park Tuesday with tee time at 9 a.m. We would recommend that open golfers planning to play Tuesday come out prior to 8:30 a.m. or after 9:30 a.m. since we expect about 40 gals being here.

The West Texas Chapter Pro-Lady, scheduled for Thursday, will be scattered tee times and will not interfere with open play.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association played for low gross Thursday. Frances Stahl won the nine hole flight with a score of 51. Bernice Webb, Evelyn Ballard, Keenie Ashland all tied for second with scores of 53.

The 18-hole division's first flight was won by Wilma Cox with a score of 91. Dottie Turk's 100 won the second flight, and Bernice Cox scored a 108 to win the third flight.

THE LADIES will hold Trophy Day this Thursday. The pairings are as follows:

- 18-Hole Division: Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. E. Wagner, Angela Brice, Mrs. Wallace Olson, Mrs. Mary Kay, Mrs. Jack Volker, Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. Cleo Barnett, Mrs. C. Kotner, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Hestand, Mrs. Mike Sharp, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. Ervin Philby, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. C. DeLombach, Mrs. James Farber, Mrs. Norris Turk, Mrs. Larry Meiser, Mrs. Eddie Mae, Mrs. James Maskey, Mrs. Fuller Rogers, Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. Allen Sherrod, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Stanton Davis.
- Nine-Hole Flight: Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Ken Stahl, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. Jack Parkins, Mrs. Bernice Webb, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. George Ashland, Mrs. Melvin Mattison, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. Peggy Barry, Mrs. O. E. Phelps, Mrs. Tom Gentry, Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. Jim Doe, Mrs. J. Kobb, Mrs. Leah Satchell, Mrs. Jimmy Mack, Mrs. E. Evanger, Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Frank Kieker, Mrs. Carol Hall, Mrs. E. E. Browning, Mrs. Ron Cunningham, Mrs. Cathy Bond, Mrs. Evelyn Gidley, Mrs. Bill Williams.

Kwalick glad to see 49ers flourish again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm glad to see them doing well again," says Ted Kwalick, who for six National Football League seasons referred to the San Francisco 49ers as "we."

The tight end, now with the Oakland Raiders, faces his former team for the first time today, at Candlestick Park. He'll also be making his first playing appearance of the year after recovering from a pulled hamstring.

"I still have a lot of friends on the 49ers. Of course, guys like John Brodie and Charlie Krueger are gone. They were kind of the last of a breed, like George Blanda, and now he's gone, too," said Kwalick, who caught 164 passes as a 49er.

Oakland players like Kwalick, 29, no longer have the 48-year-old Blanda around to make them feel like kids. His unmatched career apparently ended when he was waived at midweek, and rookie Fred Steinfort

has the placekicking job all to himself two weeks before the start of the NFL season.

The 49ers made their major personnel changes in the offseason, firing Coach Dick Nolan and hiring Monte Clark, then getting quarterback Jim Plunkett to run the offense.

They are one of three teams with perfect summer records, taking a 4-0 mark into the annual preseason test against the Raiders, 3-1. But the 10th game in the series which Oakland leads 7-2 is not expected to be a sellout.

When the Raiders let Bob Moore, their starting tight end for three seasons, go in the expansion draft, it appeared that Kwalick was in line for the job. But third-year pro Dave Casper has done so well in the exhibition season that he figures to be the opening game starter, even if Kwalick proves he's healthy.

Brazoswood AP's pick to win 4A

By The Associated Press

Brazoswood polled 14 of 20 first place votes cast to head the Associated Press pre-season Class AAAA football ratings while Sherman, with one first, was ranked No. 2.

Odessa Permian failed to corral a first place vote, but the state finalists from District 5-4A managed enough votes to place third. Defending State champion Port Neches-Groves ranked 10th.

In Class AAA, Beaumont Hebert, with 13 firsts, took the top spot and Brownwood was picked for second with two first place votes. Perryton of the Panhandle was tabbed for seventh.

Rockdale was the AP's choice for first in AA and among the highly-regarded pursuers were Kermit, No. 7, and Alpine, No. 10.

Aledo was the choice in Class A and Groom was selected as the eventual Class B kingpin.

By The Associated Press		Here is The Associated Press pre-season Scholastic Football Fall with first place votes in parentheses and points based on 10-8-87-6-5-4-3-2-1:	
1. Brazoswood (14)	179	1. LaGrange (1)	104
2. Sherman (1)	128	2. Pearland (1)	97
3. Odessa Permian (0)	128	3. McCreary (1)	91
4. Houston Kashmere (1)	111	4. Bowie (1)	81
5. Tyler (0)	97	5. Kermit (1)	80
6. Baytown Lee (1)	87	6. Columbia (1)	80
7. Longview (1)	86	7. Refugio (1)	80
8. Galveston Ball (1)	81	8. Alpine (1)	80
9. Wichita Falls Rider (1)	78	9. Hamlin (1)	80
10. Port Neches-Groves (1)	78	10. Pineda (1)	80
11. Beaumont Robert (1)	78	11. DeLeon (1)	80
12. Brownwood (2)	78	12. Wall (1)	80
13. Galveston (1)	78	13. Groom (1)	80
14. Brazosport (1)	78	14. Bachelder (1)	80
15. Hamlin (2)	78	15. Hutto (1)	80
16. New Braunfels (1)	78	16. Chico (1)	80
17. Perryton (1)	78	17. Mount Enterprise (1)	80
18. Mount Pleasant (1)	78	18. Meridian (1)	80
19. Beeville (1)	78	19. Sulphur (1)	80
20. Castro (1) (1)	78	20. Agua Dulce (1)	80
21. Rockdale (1)	78	21. Gorman (1)	80
22. Pittsburg (1)	78	22. D'Elia (1)	80

Who would want to spy on VMI?

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Two apparent William and Mary scouts were discovered watching Virginia Military Institute's football practice Thursday, the Roanoke Times reported Friday.

They were hidden, sitting behind a bush, when spotted by a player. The two men were brought down onto the field, where one was identified as a former graduate assistant football coach at W&M.

Ron Gilden, a former player at W&M, and Chuck McGinty were questioned by VMI football and security officials. The two claimed they worked for a sporting goods concern and were observing the Keydets to see what brand of equipment the team used.

Both men had Williamsburg addresses, and one had a clipboard. Gilden was recognized by VMI assistant coach Jim Cavanaugh, who played football at William and Mary.

VMI opens its season against William and Mary on Sept. 11.



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BOWLING BEAT

Bowlers break out gear for fall

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Fall leagues are meeting this week all over the world and here in Midland bowlers are bringing out the bowling equipment and gearing up for another great season.

For many this will be the first year of participation in league competition, and for Midland-Odessa, this is the year area citizens are being honored with the presence of the State Men's Bowling Tournament to be held at Super Bowl in Midland and Busby's Lanes in Odessa.

A note to all secretaries: Scores and league occurrences from all leagues that bowl in the Tall City will be reported in the Midland Reporter-Telegram each Sunday during the year.

IN ORDER to make this column successful, we are depending on your

support and cooperation in reporting scores regularly. The deadline for scores is noon on Wednesdays. League news is to be in writing on a specially prepared form that may be obtained from Jack Francis, Patsy Wallin or Randy Isenberg. All scores should be delivered to Randy Isenberg at 413 Air Park Road no later than Wednesday noon.

Reporting League scores: His and Hers Summer: Bob Fielding 224; Don Bannin 212; Jane Bannin, 214; Mike Hill, 203; Randy Isenberg, 211.

Monday Men's League: First Place—Team One, Bobby Crawford, Vince Herrera, Charlie Osteen and Mac McCurdy, 29 wins and 15 losses. High game: Brit Edwards, 243; High series: Dr. Sombath Senenthong, 565.

ADOBE OIL Mixed: Jim Defenbaugh, 189; Bobby Gleason, 184; Lottie Arnold, 168.

Sunsetters: Salty Hall, 224-551; Larry Schulz, 194-516; Bob Janca, 177-512; Millie Mischevich, 244-575.

Tuesday Twosome: Cliffa Hogue and Carol White finished in first place; Crowley and Stone, second; and Irwin and Adams, third.

Levi's on Friday: Mike Parker 206-520; Brad Calhoun, 193; Dan Deemer, 530; Anita Jones 174; Lynn Matlejan, 162; Roe Ratliff, 497. Leslie Smith, an 85 average bowler, rolled a 150.

Special Events: Gold Bond Stamps, Gary Hight 213, 200, 610; Charley Osteen, 205; H.N. Stephens 233; Leona White 188 Gwen Coleman, 178. Gwen also converted a 3-10 split for 100 stamps and strung together three strikes for 80 stamps.

Bruce Coleman, Joe Aguilar and Charley Osteen each skillfully mastered a stamp pot.

BRUCE COLEMAN, Joe Aguilar, and Charley Osteen each skillfully mastered a stamp pot for 100 stamps, while Gary Hight, H.N. Stephens and Leona White each strung together four strikes for 100 stamps.

Silverdollar Silverama: First Shift results—George Somerville 239-638. Hitting \$15 strikepots were: Kathy Jones, Somerville, Jim Westfall. Scoring on \$10 were Wanda Barnes, Lily Lacy and Bobby Bumpass. In the second shift, Bobby Bumpass hit \$15 strikepots three times, Lewis Sterrett, Joy Castleman, Robert Jones and John Denton. Belting out \$10 strikepots were Bumpass, and Denton while Dent also converted the 5-7 split.

YOUTH BOWLING: The team of Ricky Hodge, Phillip Aildredge, and Brad Elliott won first in a rolloff in the Monday Bantams Leagues. High game award went to Curtis Perkins with a 148 game. High series went to Stacy Fielding with a 409 in three games. High average award went to Curtis Perkins, who averaged 127 for the summer season.

Most improved Average award went to Rick Hodge, who boosted a 75 to 85.

In the Wednesday Junior League: Rick Morton, Pat Scribner, Mike Velasco teamed up for a first place While Migh Average honors went to Steve Ball's 148. Steve also won the High Series award with a 525 while high game honors went to Mike Velasco, 196. Most improved average went to Pat Scribner, who raised his average from 30 pins, edging out Tammie



Carol Skoinick, back, gives Kristy King a shower from a cup to cool off in 95 degree St. Louis heat during National AAU Masters Swimming championships. Both women are members of the San Mateo, Calif., Marlins team.

Canada to start Thursday

By The Associated Press

For six teams from the world's top hockey nations, the time for words is past and the time for action is mere days away.

Canada Cup starts Thursday night, capping the most intense buildup any ice hockey tournament ever has endured. It's bigger than the Olympics, bigger possibly than the World Championships.

It's time to put up or shut up; the bragging rights of the hockey world are at stake. So teams overflowing with talent will represent the United States, Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland in the round-robin encounter that leads to a best-of-three final between the two clubs with the best records.

"There will be about 10 million Canadians, a lot of Americans and people all over Europe watching this series," says Bobby Kromm, coach of the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets and one of four coaches with Team Canada. "This tournament has to be the ultimate of all time."

It certainly will be from the standpoint of player ability. Team Canada has assembled a force of incredible all-around power and depth: an attack which includes Guy Lafleur of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers, Gil Perreault of the Buffalo Sabres and Bobby Hull, the all-time great. The big guns are backed by a defense of equal stature and—despite the loss of Philadelphia's Bernie Parent and Montreal's Ken Dryden—a solid goaltending crew.

Iowa state golfing champ joins Chaps

Tim O'Conner, a high school All-America from Sioux City, Iowa, has enrolled at Midland College and will compete for the Chaparral men's golf team, it was announced by Coach J. D. Menasco.

O'Conner hoists the Morningside Country Club course with a 61. He also captured the state high school

Mat title go

slated Tuesday

ODESSA — Larry Lane meets Super Destroyer in a no disqualification International Heavyweight Championship rematch Tuesday night at the Ector County Coliseum.

Ricky Romero and Scott Casey face Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson in a tag team bout while other matches pit Dennis Stamp against Abe Jacobs, The Lawman vs. Randy Colley and Reggie Parks against Jerry Kozak. First match is at 8:30 p.m.

championship as a sophomore, won the Sioux City Junior championship four consecutive years and was club junior champion at ages 14, 15 and 17. That other year? At 16 he finished second to his brother.

"Our high school team included three O'Connors and two O'Briens," Tim laughs.

Tim played No. 1 on his high school team for four years, was Most Valuable four years and team captain three years.

A HIGH school basketball player, Tim was an honor roll student as a junior and senior. In high school golf competition, he was sectional medalist three times, district medalist twice, state medalist once and sectional and district runnerup medalist once.

In the Iowa state tournament, he tied for first and took eighth and second in the other years. He also captured the Manning Manilla junior title, the Denison junior, the Gib Phillips Invitational and the Sioux Valley match play tourney. Earlier this year, he won the LaMars Junior title and was second in the Sioux Men's tourney.

Ridley faces challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Ridley of Winter Haven, Fla., opens defense of his United States Amateur golf tournament this week with three other former champs trying to win it for the second time.

They'll be facing the challenge of Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., who already this year has won the British Amateur for a second time and wants to duplicate the feat of Bobby Jones and three others who have won those two major titles in a single year.

SIDEROWF FACES Mike Barge of

Fargo, N. D., in an 18-hole match as the U. S. championships open Tuesday at Bel-Air Country Club which measures 6,445 and plays to a 35-35—70 par and is a demanding test. Ridley drew a bye for the opening round with his first action on Wednesday.

Other U. S. Amateur champions back are Vinnie Giles, 33, of Richmond, Va., who won in 1972, Gary Cowan, Kitchener, Ont., 1967 and '71, and Bill Campbell, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., 1964.

This marks Campbell's 33rd U. S. Amateur.

Siderowf, 39, won the British Amateur in June at St. Andrews and will be playing in his 17th U. S. Amateur.

Former San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie, who once tried the pro golf tour, has qualified for this amateur and there is 21-year-old Julius Boros Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whose father won the U. S. Open and still makes solid showings in professional events.

BUT FOR a name, they'd better be watching a University of Nevada at Las Vegas golfer—Monte Carlos Money Jr., another 21-year-old.

WEST TEXAS P.G.A. ASSISTANT'S

GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Gold drops to lowest point in 30 months

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold does more than glitter. It's used in electronic circuitry and for dental work. And not long ago it was highly regarded as a hedge against inflation.

Depending on how they use it, gold buyers were either pleased or anxious this past week when its price dropped to its lowest point in 2 1/2 years.

The five major dealers in London set their common price at \$104.20 an ounce Friday afternoon, the lowest afternoon fixing since late 1973. Since 1973, gold had climbed to nearly \$200 an ounce, before dropping again.

Gold dealers offer several reasons for the latest decline, the chief one being the scheduled Sept. 15 auction of 780,000 ounces by the International Monetary Fund. The IMF intends to auction some 25 million ounces over four years, partly to finance low-interest loans to 60 developing nations. One auction was held in June and another in July.

The auctions will increase the supply of available gold, thus tending to push down the price.

There was speculation in Europe that major Swiss banks will not participate in the coming auction, but the banks denied it. One dealer said there was talk that the Soviet Union was unloading a lot of gold on the market, although this could not be confirmed.

In that setting, a study by the economics department of Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, projects a drop in private demand.

"Since the economic recovery that is now under way in most countries will likely continue for the next year, gold will lose some of its allure as an investment in comparison with other assets, especially investments in the stock markets," Citibank says.

"Gold was an inflation hedge in the early 1970s, when inflation rates were high, going higher, and extremely volatile.

"But now, with inflation on the wane and confidence growing that it will ultimately stabilize at low levels, the tables have turned."

The study projects that the world supply of gold will rise from 1,125 metric tons last year to 1,400 metric tons this year, due to more selling by the Soviet Union and central banks. A

Law Academy

recruit training session slated

A basic recruit training session will begin Monday through Nov. 19 at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland.

The course is offered to law enforcement officers in the Permian Basin region.

Students in this eighth session will receive training in all aspects of criminal law enforcement and investigation, community relations, patrol procedures and emergency care of the injured in situations most often encountered by officers.

The school will be funded through a criminal justice division grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Independent bankers seeking holding company regulations

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Another one of those perennial clashes, along the lines of the Texas-Oklahoma brouhaha, is the match-up between the bank holding companies and independent banks.

Lately, the bank holding companies have been taking the role of Oklahoma, and drubbing their smaller if scrappier opponents on the legislative front.

But the Independent Bankers Association of Texas will be back in January to make another effort to get some regulation over bank holding companies, despite IBAT's failure to get its bill to control its Brobdignagian rivals.

Last session, IBAT began with a proposed limit of eight per cent of the total deposits in Texas or 25 banks for holding companies.

That limit was changed in the Financial Institutions Committee to 10 per cent or 50 banks — but the bill never made it to the floor for a vote.

IBAT representative Don Cavness of Austin says this time IBAT probably will avoid recommending specific limits, but will seek to have some control of bank holding com-

metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

Demand will rise from 1,125 tons last year to 1,250 tons this year, Citibank projects. Industrial buyers — for jewelry, dentistry and electronics — will buy more because

Lo-Vaca three cities to start negotiations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A committee of approximately six, including representatives from San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi, will resume negotiations to try to settle more than \$1.5 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

The decision to try to work out an out-of-court settlement was made Friday in a two-hour closed-door hearing in Atty. Gen. John Hill's conference room.

Hill was not present, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Cooksey represented him.

Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio arranged the meeting, which was attended by Mayors Jeffrey Friedman of Austin, Jason Luby of Corpus Christi and representatives of other Lo-Vaca customers.

Friedman told reporters the deadline for settling the suits is Sept. 27—the date San Antonio's \$400 million suit is to go back to trial.

Mrs. Cockrell said before the

of the low price, but private buyers are expected to purchase 165 tons less.

This analysis of supply and demand leads the bank to set a possible price range of \$80 to \$120 an ounce.

private meeting. "As far as we're concerned, this is it—the last effort."

Asked how many more meetings would be needed to prepare a settlement offer, Friedman said, "I won't even guess. There will be more meetings than anyone will want to attend."

Asked why it seemed to be so difficult to work out an acceptable settlement, Friedman said, "Everybody has a different problem."

San Antonio's city council already has rejected one settlement offer, and Mrs. Cockrell said "substantial improvements" would have to be made to keep the city from pressing its case in court.

Councilman Henry Cisneros of San Antonio said the "tone and mood" in his city "is that grievous damage has been done and people have been hurt very badly and justice needs to be done."

Luby said some Corpus residents could not make their house payments because utility bills were wiping out so much of their income.

Business to move

The Treasure Shop plans to move one block from its present location at 115 N. Main St.

The move is expected to be completed this week. Currently, the front of the new location is being remodeled, and extensive remodeling is being done to the building's interior.

The remodeling is designed to fit into plans for the renovation of Midland's downtown area.

The shop will be located two doors north of the Ritz Theater and across the street from the J. C. Penney building.



BETTY FORD has been named Co-Op Salesman of the Month for July by the Midland Board of Realtors. She is associated with Carriage Co. Realtors.

Chapter to get charter

Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will receive its charter Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Midland Hilton Inn.

The National Association of Accountants is the world's largest accounting organization, with more than 70,000 members.

For more information about membership, interested persons may call R. D. Harger at 682-5201 or Blaine Schrag at 682-5311.

Films, lectures in 'Y' program

A human growth and development course sponsored by the YMCA will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, 14, and 21 for girls and Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22 for boys.

Dr. Walter S. Parks and Dr. Robert E. Johnston will conduct the course, which is a factual presentation of the physical and emotional changes which occur as a child becomes an adult. Fathers attend the sessions with their sons, mothers with their daughters.

The one-hour sessions include films, slides, lectures and presentations by the doctors, plus question and answer sessions. Included during one session is the opportunity for parents to ask questions of the doctors as the children are presented a program in another section of the building.

Those seeking further information may contact the YMCA at 682-2551.



PARTICIPATING IN THE ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday for 206 Main are from left, Midland Chamber of Commerce president Rocky

Ford and the building's owner Red Roberts. The structure is a renovated office space located at 206 N. Main St.

Tall City issues more building permits; total tops \$28 million

Twenty-six building permits worth \$1,832,900 were issued by the city inspections department last week, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to more than \$28 million.

Leading the list in valuation of permits last week was a new residential permit issued to Pierce, Pace and Associates for \$1.4 million.

That permit is for the city's housing project to be located at 700 W. Scharbauer St. The 100-unit apartment project will house the elderly and handicapped. Ground was broken for the project early this month.

The remaining four permits for new

homes were issued to Clyde White for \$70,000, No. 3 Bentley Court; Leo Proctor for \$35,000, 4324 Greenbriar St.; Paul Noel for \$75,000, 3322 Haynes Drive; and Magnell Associates for \$25,000, 515 S. Bentwood Drive.

The inspections department issued three permits worth \$82,500 for new commercial last week. Those permits went to A. L. Attaway for \$5,000, the foundation for an Oriental restaurant at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center; Taco Villa for \$70,000, a fast-food restaurant at 2111 N. Big Spring St.; and Jerry Henley for \$7,500, a storage building at 1601 E. New Jersey St.

Commercial alterations valued at

\$97,000 were issued during the week in five building permits. Those receiving the permits were L. E. Waynick, 1003 S. L. St., \$15,000 to add to a storage building; L. E. Waynick, 1005 S. L. St., \$12,000 to add to a storage building; C & K Petroleum, 401 W. Texas Ave., \$40,000 for alterations to the sixth floor; Wall Towers West, 201 W. Wall St., \$20,000 for alterations to the 11th floor; and Wall Towers East, 201 W. Wall St., \$10,000 for alterations to the ninth floor.

The remaining 13 permits valued at \$48,400 were issued for residential alterations or repairs in the city last week. They went to James A. Brown for \$500, add storage at rear of 419 E. Dormard Ave.; A. R. Sanchez for \$900, patio at 603 E. Estes Drive; Jerry Carter for \$8,000, enclosure patio at 2206 Neely Ave.; Walt Locker for \$10,000, interior alterations only at 1701 Country Club Road; Joe Mack Cavazos for \$500, carport at rear of 425 W. Dormard Ave.; and Bill Montgomery for \$4,000, add carport at 2825 Haynes Drive.

Other residential alteration permits went to R. C. Maxon for \$15,000, general repairs at 205 Gist Ave.; A. G. Fermian for \$900, add to patio and cover at 3525 Stanolind St.; Joe Sherrill for \$800, add two storage buildings at 4306 Leddy Drive; Pat Hellums for \$1,000, storage room at 2401 W. Golf Course Road; Gary Chastain for \$6,000, add garage and wellhouse at 3325 W. Ohio Ave.; Ron Burnett for \$500, den at 124 S. Bentwood Drive; and Slope Properties for \$300, interior only at 1209 E. Culpeper Drive.

Television station announces changes

KMID-TV has announced the appointment of Dave Floyd as news director and the naming of Tricia Shelton to the new position of public affairs director.

Floyd joined the Big 2 news department Aug. 5. He has 14 years broadcasting experience and most recently was news director two years for a station in the Sherman-Denison area.

Prior to that, he served as a reporter for a Houston station and assignments editor for another station in that city.

Mrs. Shelton has been employed by the Midland station since 1973 as a

news reporter. As public affairs director she will be responsible for community public service and public relations activities of the station.

She currently is serving as president of the Texas Press Women, District 2 and corresponding secretary of the Midland Lawyer's Wives Club.

Mrs. Shelton worked for a television station in Fort Worth following her graduation in 1968 from Texas Christian University.

She is a member of the Coacer Society Board in Midland.

Program scheduled

Central Basin Chapter of Texas Association of Business will present a multi-media program entitled "Worker's Compensation Doesn't" at 10 a.m. Sept. 2 in the Midland Room of the Midland National Bank, fourth floor.

The association has chosen as its first legislative priority for 1977 the enactment of a workers' compensation reform bill that will provide vocational rehabilitation, self-insurance for employers, accelerated payments to workers and put an end to fraudulent claims.

The meeting seeks to gather support for the planned legislation.

Persons interested in attending the meeting may notify the local TAB office at 684-7881.

Meeting set to find needs for disabled

AUSTIN — The State Bar Association will conduct a public meeting Sept. 14 in Midland to help identify the needs of persons in the area who are developmentally disabled.

Persons with autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or mental retardation, as well as parents, guardians concerned individuals are urged to attend the meeting to provide input about problems and concerns stemming from the disabilities in order that the State Bar may plan a system of protection and advocacy of rights for the developmentally disabled.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe designated the State Bar to conduct the project.



MRS. JUANITA SHERROD, seated, has completed 30 years with the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder in Midland. Congratulating her is Mrs. Frank Rasure, another employe of the firm. Mrs. Sherrod is secretary to Boyd Laughlin.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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Road funding crisis

Increased funds MUST be provided for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. It is as imperative as that. It is as simple as that.

This must be accomplished in order to maintain Texas' great system of highways, on which the Lone Star State depends to such a great extent. Just think what good roads mean to West Texas, with its vast expanses of territory. We are inclined to take them for granted, and this was fine as long as adequate funds were available to maintain existing highways and to construct new ones. But it is a different story now. Inflation has entered the picture altering the scene completely. Texans must be alerted to the emergency.

It is believed that residents of the Lone Star State will be willing to take whatever steps are necessary in providing funds in sufficient amounts to keep Texas highways the best in the world.

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission earlier this month received a year-long study of Texas' highway program and the changing factors affecting it. The study, conducted by an internationally known management firm, says that a problem of particular concern is the large and growing gap between anticipated revenues and planned construction projects.

The gap totals approximately \$9.9 billion over the next two decades, with work valued at \$11.8 billion in the backlog and only \$1.9 billion in prospect to meet those needs.

And if you think that this does not constitute a problem, well... that's it.

Seldom is Texas faced with such a tremendous problem, but here is one which very definitely may be termed as critical.

We have seen a copy of the study, which is most comprehensive, delving into every aspect of highway planning, building and maintenance. It not only states the problems — it also offers practical solutions.

In the first place, inflation has far outstripped the 6 to 7 per cent growth in state revenue sources.

The annual average rate of construction cost escalation between 1971 and 1975 was 19 per cent, believe-it-or-not.

The report explained that at the same time "off-the-top" expenditures, which have priorities over construction, also were increasing, taking more of the money which normally would have been available to build projects.

These expenditures include support of the State Highway Patrol from the state highway fund, along with operation and maintenance of the highway system.

A new approach to highway planning, construction and maintenance is recommended in the study. It appears to be a practical, workable, efficient approach to a crucial situation.

Potential additional revenue sources which might be made available to the department through legislative action were evaluated against five key factors:

First, new revenue sources probably should come from highway users.

Second, inflation protection should be built-in in new sources.

Third, new sources of highway financing should not be transferred from another agency's source of funding, nor should the highway program compete for another agency's source of funds.

Fourth, new funding should avoid an abrupt, large tax increase.

Fifth, funding sources should provide a means of taking advantage of the state surplus.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, recognizing the seriousness of the situation, has developed and announced a sound, practical program of financing for the Highway Department, which should receive thorough and, hopefully, favorable consideration by the Legislature.

House Speaker Bill Clayton has endorsed the funding program, providing that every economy possible would be implemented.

This is a matter in which every Texan should be concerned. It is time now to stand up for Texas' world-championship highway system.

IF YOU ALL KEEP QUIET, MAYBE NOBODY'LL NOTICE



Illustrated by L.A. Trestor

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Throughout history, Presidents have distorted and twisted and perverted the constitutional right given only to Congress to send Americans into battle. Article I, section II, is clear. It is not diluted by qualifications or ambiguities. It says: "Congress shall have the power to declare war."

Yet more often than not, American Presidents have usurped the war-making authority. They have deceived Congress or simply have ignored Congress. Presidents hold such tight control over diplomatic and military activities, as well as what the public is told about them, that they can manipulate events to create public hostility and, step by step, commit the nation to a point where war is inevitable.

It happened in bygone days when wars were swashbuckling affairs. The war against Mexico, it now appears, was deliberately provoked. And the Spaniards may not have sunk the battleship Maine after all; thus the Spanish-American War may have been a dreadful mistake.

It has happened in our time, with nuclear missiles ready to fire. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, each in his turn, brought the nation perilously close to nuclear war. Eisenhower actually approved plans to use nuclear weapons against mainland China in case of a Communist attack on two insignificant, offshore islands.

In his memoirs, Ulysses S. Grant wrote about the American acts of provocation before the outbreak of war with Mexico in 1845. "The presence of the United States troops on the edge of the disputed territory furthest from Mexican settlements," he said, "was not sufficient to provoke hostilities. We were sent to provoke a fight, but it was essential Mexico should commence it."

"It was very doubtful whether Congress would declare war; but if Mexico should attack our troops, the Executive ... prosecute the contest with vigor. Once initiated, there were but few public men who would have the courage to oppose it."

Fifty-three years later, the American battleship Maine exploded while it lay at anchor in Havana's harbor. Cuba was then held by the Spanish, and the warship had sailed into the harbor as a power play. After 266 Americans lost their lives in the explosion, a Navy court of inquiry quickly decided the ship had been destroyed by a mine. America rallied to the battleship's "Remember the Maine" and the United States declared war on Spain.

Now a meticulous study by Admiral Hyman Rickover indicates that the war was probably predicated on a falsehood. According to Rickover's research: "There was no evidence that a mine destroyed the Maine." What probably happened, explains Rickover, was a "spontaneous combustion" fire in one of the Maine's coal bunkers.

In the past quarter-century,

A CHANGING WORLD Rocky may wonder what he did wrong

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

To the joy of many and the regrets of some, it would seem that Nelson Rockefeller finally has had his last hurrah — if it can properly be called a hurrah.

The controversial vice president will have a very minor role in the Ford-Dole effort to overtake the gigantic lead Democrats Carter-Mondale seem to have weeks ahead of the Nov. 2 election. He simply isn't wanted — except perhaps for his strength in helping put New York in the GOP column.

Despite the insults thrown at him by conservative Republicans and despite the fact that he was dumped as vice president by President Ford in Mr. Ford's effort to dissuade Ronald Reagan from entering the race for nomination, Rockefeller comes out with a better record for proper behavior and loyalty to party and President than do his detractors. One has to wonder why he remained totally loyal to the end rather than simply saying to the President and more vocal enemies, "Go shove it."

Removed from a chance at a second try for the vice presidency last November, the four-time New York governor of liberal persuasions kept right on supporting President Ford. When Reagan didn't withdraw with the Rockefeller sacrifice, Rocky

worked harder than ever for Mr. Ford.

The days prior to and during the recent Kansas City convention found him showing no rancor over his removal from the ticket. On "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and other news conferences he praised the President over and over again with extravagant exaggerations: "A man with a fantastic record, a man the whole world needs." He kept to that line to the very end, even when delivering his swan song on Aug. 19 when Dole was presented as the Ford choice for No. 2 man on the ticket.

One has to wonder what motivated Rockefeller's enthusiasm and his generosity in the face of what had to be bitter disappointment to a man of obvious ambition — and of talent.

Three times he had actively sought the presidency and each time, with increasing numbers of enemies, he had been rejected.

In 1974, when appointed to the vice presidency, he put up with a Senate kangaroo court inquiry that would have made most men give up, particularly a man of Rockefeller's wealth and long record of service to his country.

Since 1940, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he has been in the U.S. government in high positions. He was FDR's expert on Latin American affairs. He was in the State Department under President Harry Truman. He was President Dwight Eisenhower's special assistant. He was of great assistance to Richard Nixon's presidency from time to time and he won New York elections in 1958, 1962, 1966 and 1970.

President Ford was properly commendatory of Rockefeller at the Republican convention's end, but it was pretty much the end for the vice president, too. He is a young 68 and he likely will find something new and challenging as utilization of his tremendous energy and talent. And, for reasons of his own, he will remain loyal to the President and many others who have treated him shabbily.

Even with that positive approach, however, he must sit back these nights in Bar Harbor or one of his several other luxurious homes and say to himself, "What did I do wrong?"

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Complete the verse which comprise the Angelic Hymn or the greater doxology: "Glory to God in the highest." Luke 2:14

2. Quote the words which accompany all Christian baptism. Matthew 28:19

3. When Sheshbazzar (Shesh-BAY-zar) confiscated the treasures of Jerusalem and exiled the Jews to Persia, were there 54, 450, or 54,000 vessels of gold and silver? Ezra 1:11

4. What animals symbolized the fat and the lean years in Joseph's dream? Genesis 41

5. Is there an indication that medical bills were also prohibitive in the days of the Gospel writers? Mark 5:25-28

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

The Country Parson



Too much success can cause a fellow to feel more self-sufficient than he really is.

BROADSIDES



...BUT BETTER

BIBLE VERSE

And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen. — Mark 16:20.

INSIDE REPORT:

The strange, strange world of one Rep. Bella Abzug

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bella Abzug of New York rose on the floor of the House July 21 to dramatize a remarkable world view which makes her Senate primary duel with Daniel Patrick Moynihan a test of opposite poles in the Democratic party.

That day was the annual observance of "Captive Nations Week" during which Congressmen denounce tyranny by Communist governments, a ritual that Mrs. Abzug has disdained in the past. This time, obviously because of New York's Sept. 14 primary, she participated. The heart of her remarks follows:

"We must not forget the suffering generated as a result of the totalitarian regime gaining control in Germany in the 1930s. We should not forget the lesson of Vietnam, and the suffering caused by support for a totalitarian regime there. We should also not forget the lesson of India, and the recent events of this past year, during which individual rights were virtually abolished."

Mrs. Abzug mentioned no other country, ignoring the entire record of Communist oppression in Eastern Europe, Asia, the Soviet Union itself. The omission shocked not only conservative Congressmen but her fellow liberal Manhattan Democrat, Rep. Edward Koch, who that same day called "50 million killings in the U.S.S.R." equal to Nazi genocide.

The reticence of Mrs. Abzug to criticize Communist governments has been characteristic of her six years in Congress as her vote against every single defense bill during that time. Thus, as the Democrat most con-

spicuously on the extreme left, she is the antithesis on national security questions of her principal opponent in the primary, the equally flamboyant Moynihan. Since the five-way Democratic race has now boiled down to an Abzug-Moynihan dead heat, their struggle defines the basic polarity within the Democratic party that was fissured by the party platform and Jimmy Carter's candidacy.

Although she has restrained her usual bravado in campaigning for the Senate, Mrs. Abzug's recent public utterances reflect the same pattern of the past six years: ignoring the fact of Communism rolling over the globe, but playing the alert watchdog on behalf of human freedom everywhere else (while maintaining a jaundiced eye toward U.S. defense expenditures).

On May 19, she criticized military aid for "authoritarian regimes" in South Korea and Chile. On May 28, she attributed the Navy's planned increase in shipbuilding to a "well-financed Pentagon public relations effort" that claimed rising Soviet strength. On June 2, she attacked the moderate post-France regime in

Spain as "oppressive" and boycotted King Juan Carlos's address to Congress that day.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Abzug played a leading role in drafting the Democratic national platform's foreign policy plank, successfully helping defeat a declaration favoring U.S. defense as "second to none" and unsuccessfully attempting to limit the platform's criticism to pro-Western South Korea, not Communist North Korea.

Dr. Moynihan, an old-fashioned anti-Communist liberal, cannot say much about his opponent's refusal to criticize Communist oppression, lest he be accused of "McCarthyism," an unpardonable sin to New York liberals. Nevertheless, he is harping on Mrs. Abzug's astonishing failure ever to vote in favor of defense spending. To key Moynihan supporters, this constitutes a test of whether a hardline defense stand can survive in the nation's most liberal Democratic state primary.

The odds might be poor for Moynihan were it not for Israel, an overriding issue in a primary with a Jewish vote of over 40 per cent. Although both Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug take an excessively pro-Israeli stand, he poses this unanswerable question: how can she consistently advocate giving Phantom jets to Israel that she voted against building in the first place?

The real difference on national security questions between Pat and Bella is now becoming the central issue of the campaign, not the question whether Moynihan acted properly in filling many posts for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. The general feeling among

politicians that Mrs. Abzug has not drawn blood on this score is confirmed by private polls.

In private, Moynihan has deflected the Nixon stigma in Democratic political circles by telling of a post-1968 election luncheon with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at Locke-Ober's in Boston in which he revealed President-elect Nixon's offer of a White House post. Kennedy made no objection. If he had, says Moynihan, he would have turned down the job.

Whether Moynihan should have spent the Nixon years as an outside Democratic critic or an inside Democratic moderator is a murky question breeding honest disagreement. But there is no fuzziness in the starkly different ways in which Bella Abzug and Pat Moynihan see transcendent questions of human rights, world peace and national survival. The Democrats of New York have a rare chance to choose between their party's opposite poles.

the small society



by Brickman

I DIDN'T SPOIL MY RECORD AT SUMMER CAMP

I UNDERACHIEVED THERE, TOO

Illustration by Brickman

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Dole got toughness from life circumstances

The Los Angeles Times

RUSSELL, Kan. — Sen. Robert J. Dole was reared "in the tradition of bare knuckles" on the west Kansas plains.

Severely wounded in World War II and hospitalized for 30 months, he vowed to "get back the lost years." He wanted to prove himself because of his disability, his ex-wife says.

One political adversary contends that Dole is mostly "bluff and bluster." But everybody agrees he is tough and determined — like his heritage — and a crafty politician.

"That is the picture one sees of President Ford's 53-year-old running mate while crisscrossing Kansas, talking to friends, foes, acquaintances and family.

"He is a richard Nixon with a sense of humor," said John C. Woelk, a fellow Republican and former state senator whom Dole once succeeded as county attorney here. Woelk quickly

added: "I am simply referring to his intense ambition. I am not questioning his honesty."

Nobody who was interviewed could point to any evidence of personal dishonesty by Dole.

And the majority stated that Dole is not a dirty politician — just an aggressive, clever gut fighter anxious to pounce on any weakness of an opponent.

"He'll go right to the brink and over the brink," said Dole's 1974 Senate campaign opponent, Dr. William Roy of Topeka.

"What you see is what you get," Roy continued. "What you see is total devotion to being a 100 per cent partisan politician."

This combination of gut fighter and partisan politician is widely presumed to be a major reason why Ford chose Dole.

The theory was that a senator did not have to act "presidential"; he could go out and bloody up the opposition. Also, because Dole was a

former Republican national chairman, he knew the players who should be recruited throughout the country to build an effective grassroots organization for the President.

Beyond that, Dole evolved from small-town, agricultural America. He understood its concerns and could talk the language — much like Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee. And his political conservatism meshed with Ford's.

The politics and the man — and how Dole got the way he is — come more clearly into focus when one drives to Russell, a prairie town of 5,500 people, two miles north of Interstate 70 and 178 miles west of Topeka, the state capital.

"Dole's the way he is because too many of the fellows back East fight with powder puffs. He was reared out here in the tradition of bare knuckles. It's part of the frontier landscape," said the immediate past chairman of the state's Democratic Party, attorney Norbert Dreiling of Hays, 24

miles west of Russell.

Basically, the Dole story is one of a boy born of hardworking parents who never spared the rod. He was brought up on the harsh plains in an isolated town that still locks up tight every Sunday, developed into an honor student and a local sports star, was sent off to war and returned both with decorations and severe wounds, and fought his way back to physical self-dependency with the help of local citizens, who elected him to office.

"I don't think Bob ever just figured you got up to a certain level (in life) and got by," said his brother, Kenny Dole, who earns a comfortable income leasing oil property.

(Optional Trim Begins) Kenny Dole, two years younger than Bob, sat in the living room of his middle-class home recently and talked about growing up in Russell. A great grandparent of Dole's homesteaded here in the mid-19th century and the Dole brothers (and two sisters) are third generation

atives.

"We never looked back twice. If you did, somebody would hit you on the side of the head," Kenny Dole said. "Things were very competitive in those days. If you played football and they handed you two left shoes, you didn't complain to the coach. He'd just find a guy who would wear two left shoes."

The brother is tall and muscular with coal black hair, a family trait. Another family trait is color blindness. Bob cannot see reds or greens, his family reported.

Harold Elliott, Bob's high school basketball coach, remembers the lanky youth as having more determination than talent.

"Bob was intensely competitive," Elliott said. "He was best in a tough game. He also had a good sense of humor when the situation was tense and we needed to relax." A guard, Bob captained the team as a senior.

(Optional Trim Ends) Dole's father, Doran, who died last

December, operated somebody else's grain elevator and never lost a paycheck during the Depression. His mother, Bina, sold sewing machines during the day. At night, both parents would go out and try to sell more machines. The boys worked at odd jobs — washing cars, digging pipe trenches.

"I ruled with an iron hand," recalled the mother, still attractive and alert at 73. "If one wouldn't confess, they all got it."

Bina Dole pushed her children to try harder.

"Mother always said, 'There's no such thing as can't. Can't never did anything.' We've heard that all our lives," said Kenny.

It was a shoulder-to-the-wheel, mind-your-elders, no-frills existence without poverty — the kind that can produce a conservative politician.

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Maddox upholds views

CHICAGO (AP) — Lester G. Maddox, the American Independent party's presidential nominee, is a religious man who doesn't smoke or drink and believes that people who won't help themselves shouldn't be helped by others — especially by taxpayers.

The former Georgia governor, who won the conservative party's nomination Friday, gained national attention in the early 1960s with his segregationist views and when he drove blacks from his Georgia restaurant with an ax handle.

Earlier Friday, he told a news conference he was still a segregationist, which he defined as "a man who cares enough for his own race and has enough pride in his own race and other races to want to keep them from being destroyed."

Once described as a simple Southern boy, Maddox, who will be 61 Sept. 30, defied the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 by driving two black customers from his Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta with a pistol. Later, he chased other black customers from the restaurant with an ax handle, and then distributed ax handles to several white friends to keep blacks from entering the Pickrick.

Maddox later parlayed the ax handle incident by marketing thousands of inscribed ax handles bearing his signature. He called them "Pickrick Drumsticks."

Claiming integration of his restaurant violated his constitutional rights, Maddox eventually sold the Pickrick rather than comply with the civil rights law and be forced to see blacks eat there while it was under his ownership.

The short, balding, and bespectacled Maddox is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment for women, gun control, abortion, amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and national health insurance.

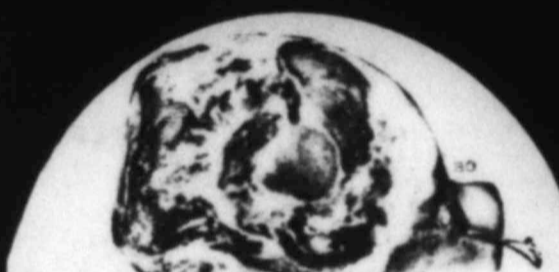
Maddox, whose father was an Atlanta steelworker, was the second of seven children. He followed his father into the steel mills and became a supervisor at the age of 19.

Married and the father of four children, he tried poultry farming for a while and went into the restaurant business in 1944. After selling the Pickrick, he tried the furniture business and then entered politics.

He defeated Jimmy Carter in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1966 and, later that year, was elected governor of Georgia.

His administration was marked by integration-related incidents, his outspoken segregationist views and his attempts to block a move in the Georgia Senate to set aside Jan. 15 as a day honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1970, when Carter was elected governor, Maddox won the lieutenant governor's post and served under Carter for four years.



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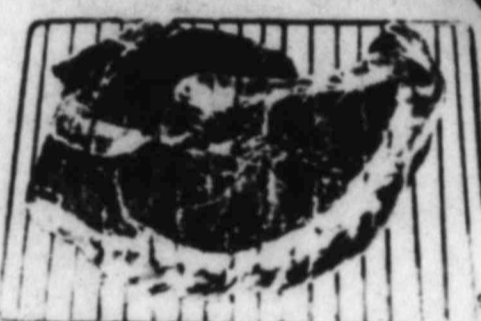
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Senate minority urges veto on day-care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives are urging President Ford to once again veto a bill that would delay federal staffing standards for day-care centers.

The measure would raise the ceiling on federal outlays for day-care centers by \$240 million for the 15-month period ending Sept. 30, 1977, and delay imposition of the standards until then.

The conservatives contend the funds were included to pay for upgrading staff standards, but are not necessary because of the bill's proposed delay in enforcing the standards.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Friday that the agency has not decided whether to recommend that Ford veto the bill.

Last April Ford vetoed an earlier version of the measure that would have authorized an extra \$125 million for day-care centers through last July 1. Ford said the measure usurped local and state control of day-care programs.

But Congress nearly overrode that veto, falling only three votes short in the Senate after a successful override vote in the House.

The latest version was approved by the Senate, 72-15, last Tuesday. A motion offered by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to eliminate the funding was defeated.

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., also an opponent of the bill, conceded in an interview that there probably would be enough votes in Congress to override a veto this time.

Supporters of the legislation contend the \$240 million is needed to help states meet existing standards. The day-care centers look after the children of working mothers.

Supporters have boosted them as one way of removing women with small children from the welfare rolls. The federal staffing standards would require centers to have one staffer for each infant, and one for each group of seven children between the ages of 4 and 6.

HEW Secretary David Mathews said last May that he would continue to urge a presidential veto if he decided the bill is intended to pave the way for federal rather than state and local controls over day-care staffing standards.

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Democrats plan registration

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Democratic party plans to spend \$1.8 million on a voter registration drive this fall, mostly in 14 key states, a national party officer said Friday.

Mary Lou Burg, deputy chairman of the National Democratic Committee, said at the Democratic Western States Conference the party hoped the campaign would result in the registration of 1 million to 1.5 million voters in the next two months. "And we expect that two out of every three persons registered will be Democrats," she said.

Of the Western states, only California is among the 14 key states. But some financing is available for registration drives in the other Western states as well, she said.

Other key states are Florida, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Indiana and Virginia.

Charles Manatt, California Democratic party chairman and chairman of the conference here, said

at a news conference that an unusually large number of the organizers of this year's campaign will be associates of the presidential candidate rather than party employees.

He said the campaign to elect former Gov. Jimmy Carter also will have to get by with less money than some previous presidential campaigns.

About 100 people from 10 Western states are attending the conference.

which ended Saturday after a reception and speech by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the vice presidential nominee.

Gov. Bob Straub of Oregon urged that the conference develop a program to make the Western states more pleasant places to live. The program should deal with the balance between economic growth and environmental concerns, energy generation and conservation, management of natural resources and a new social order, he said.

Validity of Hughes will to be determined in 1977

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The validity of the "Mormon Will," the first of a veritable avalanche of documents purported to be the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, will be tested in court the first of next year.

Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes on Friday scheduled a Jan. 10, 1977, jury trial to determine if the will was written by Hughes.

The judge had listened to more than four hours of arguments concerning Hughes' residency when he suddenly interrupted, set the trial date and said that should the question of residency be raised during the trial, it would be dealt with then.

Attorneys arguing the residency question Friday represented relatives of the late billionaire; actress Terry Moore, who claims to have married Hughes; Noah Dietrich, named as executor of the Hughes estate in the Mormon will, and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill is expected to seek a court ruling at a hearing in Houston Sept. 2 that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death. Hughes died, reportedly of kidney failure, April 5 as he was being flown from Acapulco to Houston.

The Mormon will, the first of some 33 to be filed in Las Vegas, was discovered at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City two weeks after Hughes died.

Hill seeks to have Texas declared Hughes' legal residence. While Nevada has no inheritance taxes, Texas does and stands to gain an estimated \$30 million in taxes if Hughes is declared a resident at the time of his death.

The founder of Summa Corp. a conglomerate which has holdings ranging from ranches, mines and casinos in Nevada to aircraft and real estate in California.

Election residency challenged

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A challenge against the residency requirements of the Texas Election Code was taken under advisement Friday by a three-judge federal court panel.

A Wichita Falls woman who was refused a seat on a local school board after she won an election filed the suit.

The City View school board refused last April to seat Mrs. Jean Russell, wife of an Air Force sergeant stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, because she had lived in Texas for less than one year.

In the suit, Mrs. Russell attacked the constitutionality of an 1895 state law requiring all office seekers to live in Texas at least one year before they file as a candidate for most offices.

In arguing before Judges Robert M. Hill, Irving L. Goldberg and Patrick Higginbotham, lawyer John Copeland said that the law violated Mrs. Russell's rights to run for office and to travel.

Tom Bacus, lawyer for the City View school board, contended that the school board only followed the state law in refusing to seat Mrs. Russell. The law is rational, he said.

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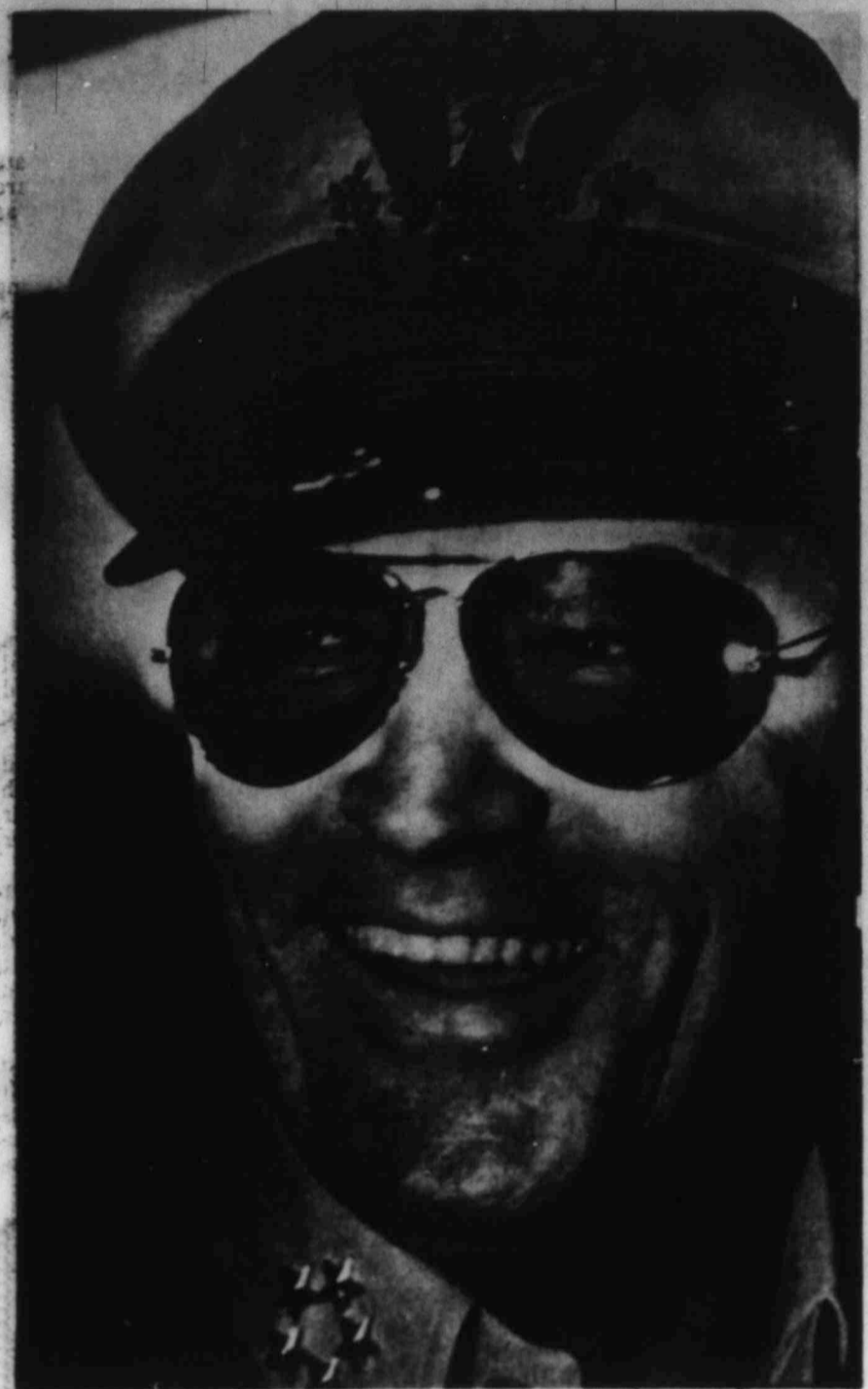
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ACTOR GREGORY PECK, now filming a movie in the role of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, describes the role the greatest acting challenge of his career. The USS Missouri, where the signing of the Japanese surrender during World War II took place, is being used for the movie's production.

New album has 'funky' influence

The Los Angeles Times After listening to an advance tape of "Spirit," the next Earth, Wind and Fire album, two things are evident: The jazz element that has been so ingrained in the group's music since its early days has largely vanished and its style is now predominantly rhythm and blues. Also, a conservative, middle-of-the-road flavor has crept into its ballads.

"Spirit" features some exceptional up-beat songs and, as usual, some subpar ballads. CBS Records had planned to release the album before the Friday and Saturday concerts at the Inglewood Forum but, for undisclosed reasons, postponed the release until late September.

In a small stuffy room in the CBS Records offices on Sunset Blvd., Earth, Wind and Fire's founder and leader, Maurice White, talked about the group's music.

"There is still jazz in our music," insisted White, a slender, serene man with a gentle manner. "But jazz doesn't dominate our music like it used to. And I think our music is getting funkier and funkier, not more conservative. I think it's also becoming more meaningful. The lyrics are a lot heavier than they used to be."

"Our music is maturing. There may be some radical changes in it during the next few years but not right now. 'Spirit' is not radically different from our last album."

In 1970, when jazz was a far less prominent part of pop music than it is now, Earth, Wind and Fire — then primarily a jazz group — signed a contract with Warner Bros. Records. The new group's jazz orientation was understandable because of White's tenure as a drummer in pianist Ramsey Lewis' jazz trio. Two years later the group was no longer with Warner Bros. There was no market for their rhythm-and-blues-influenced jazz. The soul market wasn't even receptive to this music.

"Our two Warner Bros. albums weren't soul albums but the company tried to sell them in the soul market," White recalled. "That was a mistake. They couldn't understand why black people weren't digging the music. Well, the music was new to black people. A lot of the kids who got into music in the '60s didn't have the jazz background necessary to dig our music."

Not long after EWF

went to CBS Records in 1972, its music started to become less jazzy. In those days the group, in search of a more commercial style, began to experiment more with rhythm and blues. "We weren't reaching that many people so we had to change our music," White said. "We didn't want to play strictly jazz but we wanted to play something that was close to jazz but different from AM music. We wanted something between AM music and hard-core jazz."

"Our musical direction was related to my instinct about black FM radio. I felt black FM radio was going to be a force in radio some day. It is important now, but mainly on the East Coast. Those stations played the music we were into — long funky cuts that weren't jazz or AM music. Those stations were crucial in helping us become popular."

White regards EWF as one of the primary innovators of the jazz-rhythm and blues blend. "In those days I saw there was a future in jazz only if it adapted to modern trends," he said. "Jazz couldn't go on the way it had been going and survive. Herbie Hancock was starting to mix jazz and rhythm and blues like we were doing. He's the only other artist I can think of who was doing that."

The list of EWF's influences is topped by Sly Stone, whom the group is often accused of imitating. "Sure, Sly was an influence on our music but so were a lot of people," White retorted. "Santana was an influence. So were John Coltrane and Miles Davis. So was the gospel church. So were the streets that we came from. Sly is just one of many influences. And his influence on us isn't as strong as a lot of people say it is."

White, who is almost 31, was born in Memphis, and was reared in Chicago. After studying percussion at a music conservatory, he decided his financial future in classical music was dismal. Then he talked his way into a job at Chess Records where he spent several years as a studio musician before joining the Ramsey Lewis trio.

"At Chess I worked with artists like Howlin' Wolf, Little Milton and Buddy Guy," he said. "I learned a lot from playing on albums with those people. I was preparing myself for being a producer then. When I'm in the studio now, I often relate back to

those Chess days."

White, who writes EWF's music with several of its members, also co-produces the group's albums and, among others, those of his former boss, Ramsey Lewis. "It's a little strange working with Ramsey now," White said. "It's a case of the student guiding the former teacher. I learned a lot from Ramsey when I was in his group and now he's learning some things from me."

In the last two years, EWF has become one of the top groups in pop music — both in concerts and record sales — and is certainly the No. 1 black group. According to a CBS Records spokesman, the only other act on that company's mammoth roster that sells as many records as EWF is Chicago. Of its five CBS albums, EWF has four that are platinum (one million units sold). Only the first album, "Last Days and Time," is lagging behind in sales. "We expect that one to go gold (500,000 units sold) in the next year," White confidently predicted.

EWF's current tour will continue through the end of the year. A measure of the group's drawing power is that it has been successfully touring since June without a new album release to draw attention to the concerts. Few groups would tour under these circumstances.

"I don't feel we need a

new album to help concert grosses," he said. "And we don't need concerts to sell our albums. We could put an album out and not tour and the album would do very well. We're still building but, modestly aside, we're very strong right now."

White explained how EWF avoids dissension and personnel changes: "The key is keeping control of egos. Egos in groups tend to get out of hand as the group gets popular. Egos can get outrageously big when they are allowed to run amok. Nothing like that can happen in our group because we would nip it in the bud."

"Our way of doing things is by discussion. Everything concerning the group is always out in the open. Our guys can't walk around ego-tripping or with malice in their hearts because they would have these things talked out of them right away."

After some prodding White modestly admitted that his leadership was at least partially responsible for the group's harmony.

"I'm a firm leader — to an extent," he said. "I don't dominate the guys. Everybody has their own freedom as long as it doesn't interfere with the group's functions. Each person has to do what is best for us collectively. We have to stick to this philosophy if the group is going to survive...and I guarantee you we will stick to this philosophy."

White (vocals and percussion), Larry Dunn (keyboards), Al McKay (guitar), Ralph Johnson (drums), Johnny Graham (guitar), Andrew Woolfolk (flute and saxophone) and Fred White (drums).

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Injurious mosquitos strike 2

HOUSTON (AP) — An additional two suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) have been reported in Harris County.

The additional suspected cases were reported Friday as fire fighters began an intensive spraying program to kill the Culex mosquitoes which transmit the sleeping sickness to humans.

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Johnny Cash back on Television

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About seven years ago, country music singer Johnny Cash began a summer series on ABC from Nashville, Tenn. It led to a regular-season series on ABC from January 1970 to May 1971.

Today, Cash commences another country music summer series from Nashville, this time on CBS. It'll go four weeks.

WEATHER HISTORY will be repeated on CBS is anyone's guess, particularly those for whom ratings constitute divine guidance. But an advance look at Big John's premiere show for Sunday discloses favorable signs.

Taped at Nashville's new Grand Ole Opry house and co-starring Cash's wife, June Carter, and singers Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker, the one-hour show has a nice, easy feel to it and a minimum of Hollywood style glitter.

IT KICKS OFF with 44-year-old star, clad in his familiar black frock coat, his guitar slung over his back, striding onstage and emitting "I Walk the Line," then calling in wife June for a few quips.

The quipping partly concerns the irony of appearing in the Sunday time slot of city slickers Sonny & Cher. During this, Mrs. Cash briefly displays an unexpected talent for comedy, mimicking the former Mrs. Bono several times with uncanny accuracy.

It's good stuff, even though the bulk of the hour's good humor handling is done by Steve Martin, a comic from Waco, Texas.

MARTIN DRAWS interest immediately with a minishow saluting not Top 40 tunes, but music's real losers, "The Bottom Four" on the charts, songs like, "Life is a Cow, Let's Milk It Together."

He pops up periodically later to do such things as impersonate the Incredible Shrinking Man and appear as a sportscaster who features Cash singing and playing guitar — in a slowmotion tape replay.

When it comes time for music, the best parts involve Roy Clark's brisk guitar-picking of "12th Street Rag" — a country song? — and the way he and Cash kid around on the venerable "Rock Island Line."

Miss Tucker checks in for only one number — a kind of country rocker called "Here's Some Love" — but does it so well you kind of wish the authorities had given her more to do.

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Opening of school brings safety reminders

By SAM RENNICK

A Midland school girl was killed last year at South Elementary when she darted from between parked cars into traffic. Reading for the commencement of school Monday, Midland Police remind motorists to

drive with particular care around schools. Sgt. Dale Carlton of the traffic division said "one of the main problems" has been the loading and unloading of children in traffic lanes and bus zones. Carlton said drivers must pull over to the right hand curb.

Passenger loading zones have a three-minute time limit, he said, and are not to be used for waiting. Carlton recommended that drivers use a side street if loading zones are congested. "Using a side street, the child may have to walk a fourth of a block, but he'll be on the school grounds and

won't have to cross a street," he said. Most of the city's elementary schools have a side street, or streets, as well as a front street. School zones, Carlton said, are those streets directly adjacent to a school. The speed limit is 20 miles an hour in school zones from 7:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. School crossings are streets used by children in the vicinity of a school. The speed limit in school crossings is 20 m.p.h. between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and between 2 and 4:30 p.m. All speed limits are posted, Carlton said, and some school zones have flashing lights.

Bike riders are required by state law to stay on the right and are subject to the same traffic laws as motorists, Carlton said. Officers will be on duty working school zones and all related areas, beginning Monday.

New dog food trims amount of wastes

Newsday

NEW YORK — It's a well-publicized fact that more is known about animal nutrition than human nutrition. But the pet experts now claim they have gone one step further in finding the ideal food for cats and dogs. And it's one that may benefit humans, as well. Riviana Foods Inc. of Houston, Texas, has developed a line of pet foods, called Science Diet, which they claim can reduce the amount of animal fecal waste by 50 to 75 per cent. This has important implications for humans as well as animals, since, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, dog droppings are a large cause of pollution of the nation's waterways.

(A Newsday investigation, conducted in 1974, revealed that dog droppings are the largest single source of pollution in Long Island's Great South Bay. The investigators estimated that more than 25,000 pounds of dog fecal matter is deposited every week on the streets and lawns of the Great South Bay watershed area.)

The principle behind Science Diet, which is available for both dogs and cats, is concentrated nutrition. The animals need to eat only about half the amount of food to obtain the same nutritive benefit they get from

regular commercial dog food.

According to Bart Germain, co-owner of Southdown Pet Products in Greenlawn, New York distributor for Science Diet in the metropolitan area, the new product may cost twice as much per pound as most popular dog foods (\$11.10 for 25 pounds, compared to \$12.06 for 50 pounds of Purina Chow) but because half as much supplies the same nutrition, the actual cost per serving is about the same or slightly less.

"The phrase 'crude protein' that you see on dog food packages is just that, crude," Germain said. "The percentage stated really gives no indication of how much of that protein is digestible by the animal. Actually, in most commercial dog foods, very little is digestible, it just comes out the other end. When you feed a dog four cups of regular dog food, you can expect at least two cups of waste."

So far Science Diet has been used most extensively by experimental testing laboratories, kennels, breeders, veterinarians and animal shelters, where lowering the amount of fecal waste saves man-hours in cleanup. The lowered amount of fecal matter, however, is only a side benefit. The food was originally formulated for testing labs where a food with unvarying composition was needed to eliminate food-induced variables in research.



DAVID HOFF, left, district executive director and past president of Permian Basin B'nai B'rith, makes a gift on behalf of B'nai B'rith of four paraffin baths to Beth Ledbetter and David Wood. Wood is the executive director of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and Ledbetter, an occupational registered therapist, is helping to organize the allied health profession section of the Midland branch of the Arthritis Foundation.

Christian leaders balk at Arab move

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian leaders balked at a new Arab League peace move as a one-day lull in the war was broken Saturday by mortar and machine-gun exchanges in Beirut and nearby mountain areas.

Hospital officials estimated casualties at 80 killed and 110 wounded in overnight fighting in the capital and on mountain fronts.

A Christian leader, Camille Chamoun, said the peace plan, offered Friday by Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Khori "requires a close study... and clarifications before taking a decision on Wednesday."

The rightists expressed reservations regarding a call for mutual Palestinian and Christian withdrawals from mountain areas claimed by Christians as traditionally

their territory. They insist on a complete and immediate withdrawal and object to the proposed deployment of Arab peacekeeping forces within Christian held quarters.

Leftist spokesmen said Khori had yet to discuss the peace plan with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yashir Arafat and Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

The plan calls in part for withdrawal of guerrilla and leftist forces from positions in Beirut and the mountains. For his part, Jumblatt insists on prior withdrawal of Syrian intervention forces several miles back from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

In other developments, Christian leaders reacted angrily to the theft from a car convoy Friday of millions of Lebanese pounds destined for the Christian sector by gunmen of the leftist Moslem "Amshush" group.

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Five men from area paroled

AUSTIN — Five individuals sent to prison from the Midland area have been granted paroles by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Henry A. Brady has been paroled to Midland County after serving one year and nine months time credit on a five-year sentence for burglary of habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County.

Weldon H. Carter has been paroled to Harris County after serving two years and eight months on a five-year sentence for theft by bailee in Ector County.

Zane H. Sumner has been paroled to Tarrant County after receiving eight years and seven months on a 25-year sentence for fondling in Ector County.

Elvis L. Terry has been paroled to Dallas County after receiving two years and five months time credit on a five-year sentence for theft over \$200 in Ector County.

Chinese father praised for letting children die

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — China's official press Wednesday held up as an example a father who, instead of rescuing his two children during the Tangshan earthquake on July 28, left them to die in the ruins and instead saved an old party cadre.

The party newspaper The People's Daily gave the account on the front page thus:

"Immediately after the earthquake, Che Cheng-min, a member of the Tangshan party committee's permanent committee, dragged himself from the ruins of his wrecked house.

"Seeing him, his 13-year-old daughter and his 16-year-old son cried, 'Quick, Daddy, come and save us!'"

"As he was about to go to their aid, Che Cheng-min heard another call for help coming from the place, behind a wall, where the family of Chiu Kuang-yu, secretary of the Lu Pei neighborhood party committee, lived.

"The earth was still quaking, and every minute meant chances of survival."

The newspaper continued: "What should a good Communist do in such critical moments? Without any hesitation, he told his wife, 'I am going to rescue old Chiu first.' And thus the family of old Chiu was saved.

"What about your children?' Chiu Kuang-yu asked his rescuer. 'Let us

not bother about them,' Chi Cheng-min replied, 'you are secretary of the neighborhood party committee and you have no time to lose. Go and organize the rescue work immediately.'"

The People's Daily concluded: "When he returned home, Che Cheng-min found his two children dead. But he felt neither remorse nor grief. In the interests of the people of the neighborhood and in the majority interest, he did not hesitate to sacrifice his own children."

The newspaper had already reported that many people in the quakehit area had "ignored their families and their personal interests" during the tremors for the collective good. But the case outlined Wednesday was the most detailed so far.

While the official press continued to publish anecdotes about the Tangshan earthquake, the Szechuan provincial radio station reported very recently for the first time that the quake which struck that province on Aug. 16, and which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, had "claimed some lives." But the radio gave no figures.

A very well-placed diplomatic source here said Tuesday that a total of 800,000 people were dead, injured or missing after the Tangshan quake.

The number of dead was about 100,000, it is generally believed in Peking.

Schedule changes

The following are late changes in this week's programming on KMID-TV, Channel 2 and correct earlier listings carried in today's edition of West Texas Life — Your Entertainment Guide.

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. — Good Old Nashville Music
1 p.m. — Backpacking Down Under
DAYTIME
10:30 a.m. — Storybook Squares
TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Oral Roberts Special "Don't Park Here"

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Cozumel	September 19-24	From \$240-\$280*
"Nowhere"	September 24-26	From \$125-\$155*
"Nowhere"	September 26-28	From \$125-\$155*

Sailing from Corpus Christi		
"Nowhere"	September 29-October 1	From \$125-\$155*
"Nowhere"	October 1-3	From \$125-\$155*
Cozumel	October 3-8	From \$240-\$280*
Tampico	October 8-11	From \$150-\$190*



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Insurance firms rough on Texans with tickets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The West Texan was toiling down the desert highway, making 65 miles an hour, when two red lights started to blink at him from his rear view mirror.

He had seen their like before. Twice, in fact, in the past three years. This time, they meant more than just a speeding ticket.

A few months later, his insurance agent gave him the bad news from those friendly folks in Hartford. His car insurance would not be renewed this year.

In vain, he sought a company that would insure him. At last, he obtained a policy, but as an "assigned risk" with only liability coverage. Where he had paid only a 15 per cent penalty on his old policy because of two speeding tickets, he now paid a 45 per cent "surcharge" for the three tickets.

Needless to say, the man was most unhappy.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit, too slow for travel in Texas' wide open spaces, is making the insurance companies rich, he thought.

Many Texans would agree. Last session a band of West Texas legislators fought unsuccessfully to prohibit insurance penalties for speeding between 55 and the old 70 m.p.h. limit. There might be a bill next year to keep such tickets from appearing on Department of Public Safety records—the source of the insurance companies' information.

Insurance companies say that far from getting rich, they're paying out more for losses than they're taking in.

"Assigned risk does not carry its own load... Those surcharges have not been a source of significantly increased revenue for the insurance business," says David Irons of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

Nobody can say for sure, however, how much additional income the 55 to 70 speeding tickets have brought the companies.

"It's hard to separate over-55 tickets from over-70 tickets," said Gaylon Daniel, State Insurance Board

statistician. Daniel said penalties for accidents and traffic violations increased total premiums last year by 1.59 per cent for drivers who obtained coverage through normal channels and by 22.4 per cent for assigned risks.

The surcharges amounted to 1.35 per cent for normal risks and 21.28 per cent for assigned risks in 1973, the last year of the 70 m.p.h. top limit.

The Department of Public Safety also says its computers aren't programmed to regurgitate that kind of data.

What it can say is that 381,816 speeding tickets were issued on the highways between January and June, an 18 per cent jump from the same period of 1975. Only 150,053 such tickets were issued in the first six months of 1973—the last year before the new limits took effect.

So it's clear that the 55 m.p.h. limit—breaking it, that is—has more than doubled the number of speeding tickets Texans receive.

And in many cases, that has meant trouble with their insurance companies. Worse trouble than higher premiums. Like refusal to renew a policy.

It comes at a time when, for a number of reasons, insurance companies are balky about insuring automobiles.

The number of cars placed in the assigned risk pool in the first seven months of this year was 80,463—a 60 per cent increase over the same period of 1975.

"My judgment is that they are coming in here because the companies have tightened up on their underwriting and have been more selective... I don't think the change in the speed law had very much to do with the increase in these assignments," said H.L. Begeman, director of the pool.

The pool divides up drivers who the companies have labeled poor risks so that no one firm has to cover more than its fair share of them. It provides

only liability insurance, at normal rates. But surcharges amounting to 15 per cent of the basic premium are added for every traffic violation— from running a stop sign to speeding.

Daniel said he could understand the companies sending a man with three tickets in three years to the assigned risk pool.

"I would say three speeding tickets in three years would be enough for the underwriters now... A person with three tickets is more apt to have an accident," he said.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit and the insurance availability crunch have produced some interesting responses.

Ken Gilmore, a Lubbock agent and a director of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, said the situation is making more business for lawyers.

"I am finding more and more people who turn over every ticket they get to an attorney either to keep their record clean or clean enough to stay insured," Gilmore said.

Dick Marks, president of the Houston Association of Insurance Agents, said the companies are starting to catch on to the fact that Citizens Band radios enable drivers to speed with impunity.

"I was told by an insurance company underwriter that they are going to seriously consider non-renewing anyone who has a history of maybe one ticket a year for speeding and he buys a CB radio and his tickets stop," Marks said.

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Cattle ranching not old days

By DAVID HAWORTH
The Manchester Guardian

GATEWAY, Colo. — Gateway, Colo. is so small and obscure most strangers sweep through the township without knowing they have passed it. One store, one bar, and a church as big as a garden shed close to where Beaver Creek flows into the Dolores River. It is more an idea than a place, but it is here that Wild West myth and reality merge under the mesa rocks and a blazing sun. "Another goddamn beautiful day."

This is cattle country, site of the Hubbard ranch where six generations of the family have reared livestock. Sie Hubbard, 68, perches nonchalantly in high heel boots, a matchstick between his lips and sweat-stained t-shirt on the back of his head: a John Ford extra who has wandered into real life.

His domain extends for 80,000 acres which include a uranium mine and a forest as well as some of the most hostile terrain in the West. The ranch stretches nine miles in one direction and twelve in the other, straddling the Colorado-Utah state line. On it are 1,100 Herefords.

"I wasn't born here," he says, and the tone is apologetic that his 15-year-old mother gave birth to him a few miles away. "But my daughter Carolyn was. In this house I greased her down with hog lard." The ranch house is a squat, haphazard structure with verandahs running the length of two sides. It is cheerful and shabby, almost dwarfed by the anachronistic trucks casually parked near by.

IT IS GATEWAY'S focal point — not just for Hubbard's five adult children and eight grandchildren, but half the neighborhood, many of whom appear at meal-time when Sie's wife, Mildred, will serve a hash and potatoes from plastic tubs. All comers are welcome. In the living-room Navaho rugs cover the chairs. "We used to trade three lambs or a horse for these rugs," says Hubbard. "I remember the old lady who made this one. Her name was Lily Rabbit."

Framed arrowheads found on the ranch cover the pine-paneled walls. A stone fireplace is dominated by a well-worn Bible and in the corner the only gesture towards modernity or extravagance: one television set placed on top of another so Hubbard can

watch two programs simultaneously.

He watches Westerns — naturally. It is equally understandable he finds them "phony": the characters never seem to work for a living and their marksmanship is strictly impossible. Hubbard takes greater pleasure in magazines featuring long-forgotten villainies which took place around Gateway. Hell, there's a reason for a nearby spot being called Dead Man's Creek. If you have time, Hubbard has the lurid details.

There's the one about a gold-digger whose partner shot him after a successful strike and threw the body off one of Mesa County's highest peaks. He might have got away with it, but he then tried to sell the victim's horse. In a part of the world where the identity of animals is almost as strong as their owners, it was a bad mistake.

Even in the early Fifties Hubbard himself apprehended two horse thieves at gunpoint: He recognized the beasts belonged to a neighboring rancher. He held the men up with a rifle for three hours while the sheriff was brought from Grand Junction, 50 miles away.

"TROUBLE" CAN BEST be settled without interference from the sheriff, they claim. A recent quarrel in Gateway was settled when one protagonist received a bullet wound in the hand. Someone let the side down by making an alarm call, but by the time the sheriff arrived all he found was a bloodstain. Attacker and attacked had long since disappeared into the night, agreed only on their shared antipathy to the law.

The traditional crime of rustling still flourishes in what Hubbard claims has always been an outlaw valley. Although the days are gone when as many as 500 stolen cattle used to be driven up into the hills to be re-branded and later sold, the modern rustler's activities are still a heavy overhead which ranchers like Hubbard have to bear.

The rustler comes at night in a truck with muddied number plates. When he finds a choice steer, it is blinded by the truck's lights and stands still, presenting a perfect target for a shot between the eyes. Unless the rustlers are caught in the act, as often as not the meat will be on the supermarket shelf before the rancher discovers his loss.

Hays' wife in hospital

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays' wife, Patricia, 35, has been hospitalized for undisclosed surgery. She was reported in satisfactory condition and was expected to remain in the hospital for a week.

MOTHERS DAY OUT

At First United Methodist Church, Main at Ohio, opens this week with special care for infants up to age 5, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — \$2.25 per child per day — \$1.00 each additional child in family. Registration begins Monday, 9:00 to 12:00 noon Call 682-9951

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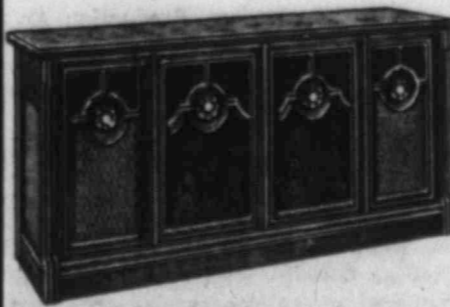
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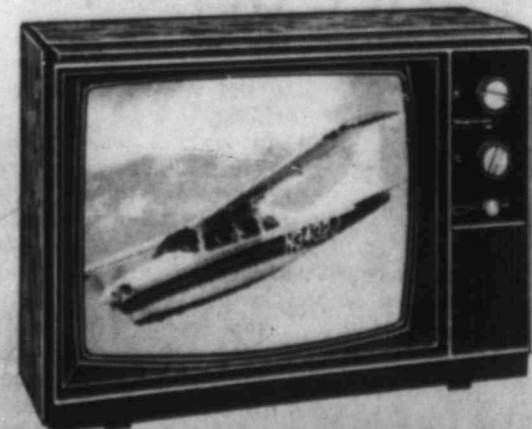
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WASHINGTON Prop brin

By CLYDE L. Reporter-Tele Washington O

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One agency and Develop thinks the na now toward d fuels and t guarantees a commercial p

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WASHI Interstat report ha the recee granted Commis

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WILSON SMITH, SECOND from left, regional manager for the Midtex Region of Dowell Division headquartered in Midland, and Jerry Staires, regional manager of the Mid-Continent Region with offices in Oklahoma City, hold a plaque representing 2 million manhours of work without a disabling injury. The record was made over a 23-month period by 373 employees in the Midtex Region. Staires was Midtex Region manager until a recent promotion and transfer. At left is Mike Seller of Tulsa, manager of Safety and Loss Prevention, and at right is, Dowell general manager in Houston.

Temporary order halts strike on Alaska line

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order to halt a wildcat strike by about 1,000 members of Operating Engineers Local 302 at the northern-most section of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

U.S. District Court Judge James Fitzgerald's order prohibiting the union from further pipeline work stoppages came just hours after the walkout began Friday.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman John Ratterman said the strike took Local 302 workers off their jobs in critical Section Five early Friday. He said other unions were not involved in the walkout at the section

contracted to Arctic Constructors. Ratterman said the union requested Alyeska to relay a statement to involved camps stating that Local 302 does not sanction the work stoppage and will take all possible means to prevent it.

Union officials also indicated that members participating and encouraging activity interfering with normal pipeline operations will be subject to disciplinary action.

All union contracts with Alyeska include a no-strike clause.

The walkout apparently was prompted by a recent ruling from the Joint Pipeline Policy Committee in a jurisdictional dispute between Local 302 and Teamsters Union Local 959.

Teamsters complained earlier this summer the engineers were conducting maintenance on all pipeline equipment. The committee ruled the unions should abide by a 1969 agreement which stated engineers would staff shops servicing both heavy- and light-duty equipment. The Teamsters were to operate maintenance shops servicing only the light-duty equipment used by its members.

"We've been ordered to implement the agreement, and we have begun to, all along the project," Ratterman said. "We have informed our contractors it has to be implemented."

The operating engineers drive heavy construction equipment used on the project, Ratterman said. The unsanctioned walkout could affect work on the \$7.7 billion project "quite a bit," he said.

Association president predicts slurry win

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — W. Pat Jennings confidently predicts slurry pipeliner will win their fight with railroads.

Jennings is the president of the Slurry Transport Association that was organized a year ago to promote transportation of coal by pipeline.

Top priority was given to encouraging Congress to pass legislation extending the right of eminent domain to coal slurry pipelines.

The bill failed to get out of the House Interior Committee this year but Jennings and the 150-member trade group already are mapping strategy for 1977.

From the start, the pipeliners knew they would be fighting the railroads. Traditionally, the railroads have held a two-thirds share of the domestic coal traffic, including a virtual monopoly for coal produced in western states.

Federal energy planners expect to double domestic coal production to 1.2 billion tons annually by 1985, with possibly 400 million tons of that production coming from the vast western reserves.

Jennings and his association contend such a production boom means the coal transport on system will have to be expanded to the same degree. This, they contend, will impose a nearly impossible burden on the rail system, especially in the West, and supplemental forms of transportation will have to fill the gap.

They argue further that the western terrain is adapted to pipeline construction and that coal slurry lines offer the only practical supplement to rail transportation.

But no pipeline of any length can be built without crossing under a rail right of way and the railroads are refusing to grant permits for such crossings.

Jennings says the association is asking nothing more than that Congress put coal slurry pipelines on a par with railroads and oil and natural gas pipelines.

"I can understand the position of the railroads because if I had a monopoly I would do everything I could to protect it," he said.

"But we are going to win because coal slurry pipelines eventually will lead to cheaper electric rates through reduced transportation costs that can be passed on to consumers."

While confident of eventual victory, Jennings acknowledges he cannot predict a date. He adds, however,

that consumer acceptance of the advantages of coal slurry transportation will be a major factor.

At least five coal slurry projects have been proposed to move western coal to population centers of the South, Southwest, and Pacific Coast.

Only one coal slurry line currently is in operation. The Black Mesa pipeline carries about five million tons of coal annually from a mine in northeastern Arizona to a power plant in southern Nevada, a distance of 273 miles.

The industry got its start, however, in 1957 with the opening of the 108-mile Consolidation Coal line in Ohio. The line was mothballed in 1963 after a general reduction in rail coal rates for the area.

In slurry line operations, coal is pulverized to the consistency of sugar or ground coffee, mixed with an equal amount of water, and pumped through the underground pipeline at a speed of about 3½ miles an hour.

At its destination, the coal is removed from the water by filtration. The coal is used as boiler fuel to generate electricity and the purified water can be used as part of the power plant cooling requirements.

Engineers say a 10-million-ton slurry pipeline can supply the energy to replace 80,000 barrels of imported oil a day or deliver the equivalent of 550 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Payments admitted

CHICAGO (AP) — IC Industries says two of its foreign affiliates made \$472,500 in "irregular payments" in an unnamed foreign country "in connection with sales and services."

IC Industries is the parent firm of Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad and has 30 major subsidiaries.

The company said in a statement Friday that it has filed a report on the payments with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

The statement said, "The company reported that two foreign affiliates of one of the company's subsidiaries had made irregular payments totalling \$472,500 in a foreign country over the past five years in connection with sales and services."

The company said domestic political contributions totalling \$18,590 also were made in the past 5½ years. It said the payments were made "indirectly by one of the company's domestic subsidiaries out of an off-books procedure established prior to the acquisition of this subsidiary by the company."

There was no further comment or explanation from the company.

Big damage suit filed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Corpus Christi firm has filed a state court suit against a former state representative and five oil companies asking \$24 million in damages in connection with alleged commercial bribes paid in 1969 and 1970.

The suit filed Friday by Geodynamics Oil & Gas Inc. named Charles R. Scoggins of Houston as principal defendant. Scoggins was a state representative from Corpus Christi from 1963 until 1968.

Other defendants named in the suit include Intergal Petroleum Corp., Cummins & Walker Oil Co., Peninsula Resources Corp., and Carri Oil Corp., all of Corpus Christi, and Choysa Drilling Co. of Alice.

It also named William Carri of Carri Oil Corp., and Jake Powers, a Corpus Christi businessman, as individual defendants.

Scoggins called the allegations "totally false" and said it was an effort to discredit his testimony in a federal grand jury investigation involving a Geodynamics official.

The suit alleges that it hired Scoggins for negotiating and obtaining oil drilling ventures but that the firm has information "that payments or loans were made to Scoggins directly or made to and deposited in an account" in return for securing business with the company on behalf of the other defendants.

"This is totally false as we shall see," Scoggins said. "This suit is nothing more than an effort to discredit me as a witness before the grand jury."

The suit claimed that Scoggins violated state laws relating to commercial bribery and the Federal Securities Act in taking the alleged bribes.

WASHINGTON OIL

Proposed synthetic fuels plans bring on Washington tug-of-war

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There is a tug-of-war going on in governmental circles here regarding proposed synthetic fuels development programs to supplement domestic energy supplies in the decades ahead.

One agency, the Energy Research and Development Administration, thinks the nation should get moving now toward development of synthetic fuels and that government loan guarantees are needed to help get commercial plants launched.

Another agency, the General Accounting Office, figures that synthetic fuels are going to be too costly and that the government should go slow on supplying loan guarantees or other support for development of oil from shale, gas from coal or other sources of synthetic fuels.

The infighting surfaced last week when the GAO sent a report to Congress outlining its views on synthetic fuels. It emphasized, instead, the need for more stress on conservation programs and more encouragement for development of the traditional fuels, such as oil and natural gas.

Its clear implication was that the nation would probably fare better by continuing to import increasing amounts of oil than to spend large amounts of government funds on

synthetic fuels. ERDA's administrator, Robert Seamans, expressed "deep concern" about the GAO report because, he said, it presents strong conclusions and recommendations to Congress without a sound underlying basis for analysis supporting them. That is, he implied, GAO doesn't know what it's talking about.

He said the GAO's draft report, on which his comments were originally based, is a presentation of a point of view, rather than any new, independent analyses of alternatives. The implication: GAO appeared to have had its mind made up in advance and in the report simply sought to justify its view.

The debating between two government agencies may not appear to be very important to the public but the fact that governmental actions and programs often are based on proposals made by one agency or another. So the current GAO report could have an impact on congressional and Administration decisions.

Over-all, the GAO report is skeptical of the potential of synthetic fuels, at least any time in the next 15 years or so.

"Synthetic fuels production is not cost effective," the GAO said, "in that the total cost of output is not price competitive with foreign oil. Nor does it look attractive on the basis of present knowledge when compared to

other technologies on an actual, or incremental, price basis.

"Serious questions exist regarding any national commitment at the present time to uneconomic, high-cost supply technologies which substantially exceed the cost of imported oil."

"Certainly, larger commitments to building complex, highly capital-intensive energy sources will result in less incentive in future years to develop alternative lower cost energy sources. In addition, technologies producing energy that costs more than energy from imported oil would put exporting countries in a position to increase energy prices."

The GAO report warns that "rolling in" the cost of a new fuel — blending it with the price of an existing fuel — tends to hide the real cost of the new fuel. For instance, if synthetic gas from coal were mixed in with natural gas in the nation's supply system, the initial impact would be small because the amount of synthetic gas would be small by comparison. Thus, the public would not be aware of the high cost of the synthetic gas until it became a major part of supply.

In discussing possible alternatives to any all-out move at this time to develop synthetic fuels, the GAO report indicates that several have considerable potential and would probably be a wiser investment for the nation.

One of the possibilities lies in tertiary oil recovery techniques. This use of chemicals or other means to produce oil that otherwise would remain in the ground, could add as much as 1,500,000 barrels of oil daily by 1985 and 3,000,000 barrels by 2000.

GAO said that while tertiary recovery is not yet economic, one quick action which would improve the economics would be to release oil produced in this fashion from domestic price controls. "This should increase the use of tertiary techniques on old producing wells," the report states.

Generally, the report implies that price controls for oil and natural gas should be eased or lifted to stimulate their production. There, too, according to GAO, the price to the public would be less than bankrolling the development of synthetic fuels.

Other approaches the agency favors include production of energy from municipal wastes, solar heating and hydrothermal energy. It termed all these as cost effective.

But the GAO's strongest conclusion was that conservation has to be one of the big answers to the nation's energy supply problems. It said such measures should have the top priority of governmental financial assistance.

Debating this ERDA's Seamans contends that GAO has used "very optimistic" estimates of the future effects of conservation and has coupled this with an equally optimistic high estimate of domestic conventional oil and gas production by the year 2000.

He said that while ERDA shares GAO's enthusiasm concerning the attractive features of conservation and renewable resource technologies, these sources of energy simply are not going to be enough by themselves alone.

He argues that the nation cannot wait until 1990 approaches before getting synthetic fuels production under way.

It's clear that the fight over energy policy is far from over.



Richard J. Knittle

R. J. Knittle appointed

Coquina Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of Richard J. Knittle as manager of geophysical exploration.

In his new post he will be responsible for all geophysical operations and evaluations in Coquina's expanding exploration program.

Knittle was with the geophysical staff of Amoco Production Co. from 1955 to 1971, with assignments in Shreveport, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Midland, Lubbock and Fort Worth.

Committee challenges FPC gas price action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Interstate Commerce Committee report has challenged the legality of the recent natural gas price hikes granted by the Federal Power Commission.

The hikes amount to a 790 per cent increase in prices first imposed on interstate shipments of natural gas by the FPC 11 years ago. The cost to consumers is an estimated \$1.5 billion to \$2.2 billion in the first year.

The report compiled by committee staff members said the new rates may be illegal because the commission based them on industry-supplied data never reviewed or audited by the FPC and because they

do not reflect the actual costs of drilling.

In addition, the report said the formula for tax allowances included in the prices may be illegal because they do not reflect either foreign tax credits paid to producers or the actual domestic income tax paid by the average producer.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the oversight subcommittee, summoned the full membership of the FPC to a hearing Friday to listen to the staff report and respond to it.

FPC Chairman Richard L. Danham declined to answer many questions about the agency's July 27 order on grounds it is being challenged in court.



J. M. Edgar

Addition announced

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the association of J. M. Edgar to its West Texas Division engineering staff in the position of senior production engineer.

Edgar received a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and joined Chevron Oil Co. in Gainesville, Tex.

Following a two-year leave of absence for duty with the U. S. Army corps of engineers, he rejoined Chevron, working in Oklahoma, Texas, the Gulf Coast and New Mexico, and in foreign drilling assignments offshore Trinidad and Australia.

The last 6½ years, Edgar has been engaged in production and engineering operations in the Permian Basin.

Slight drop logged by weekly rig count

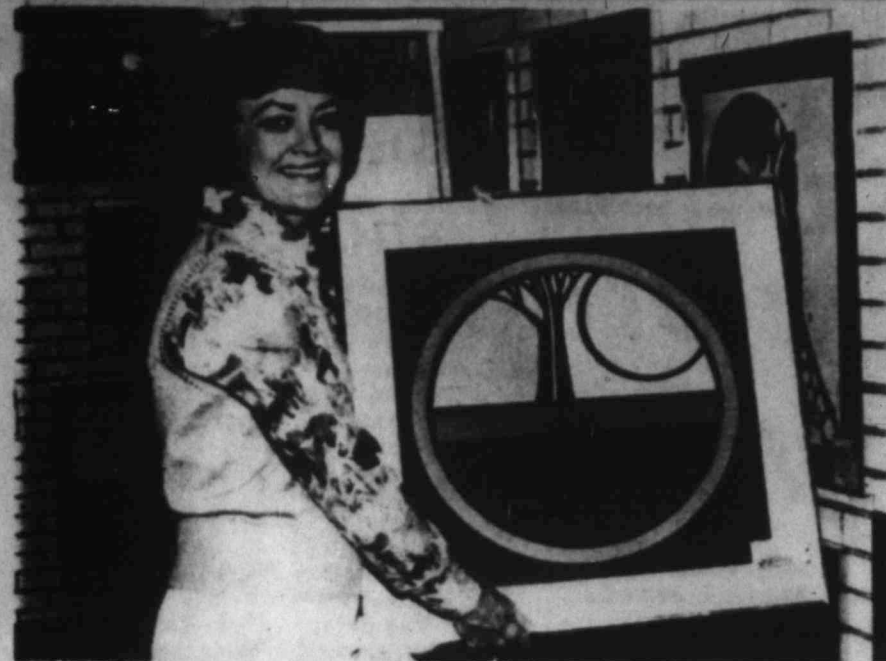
The Permian Basin rig count as reported by Reed Drilling Equipment last week decreased three units, compared with the year's high two weeks ago of 259.

Last week 245 rigs were in operation, while last year at this time in August 248 rigs were in operation.

Lea County, N.M., gained two rigs last week making a total of 24; and giving the county a continued lead in the area. Eddy County, N.M., is still second with a total of 20 active rigs. Tied for third in the rig count is Pecos with 17 and Ward also with 17. Andrews gained three making a total of 13.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Aug. 27	Aug. 20		
Andrews	13	10	Schleicher	4
Borden	1	1	Scurry	3
Chaves	2	2	Sterling	4
Cochran	1	1	Stonewall	6
Coke	1	1	Sutton	5
Concho	1	0	Terrill	0
Crane	6	5	Terry	5
Crockett	3	6	Tom Green	2
Dawson	6	12	Upton	2
Dickens	1	1	Val Verde	4
Ector	6	7	Ward	17
Eddy	20	21	Winkler	6
Edwards	6	4	Yoakum	4
Fisher	4	4	TOTAL	245



Your Graphics Are Showing, 409 Kent, brings bright and beautiful art to the Permian Basin at reasonable prices. All prints are beautifully framed and most include hand-cut mats. Pat Tate, owner, shows a colorful graphic

by Larry McMillan. Add color and beauty to your home, apartment or office. Choose a print from Your Graphics Are Showing, located across from Peyton's Bike Shop.

The Company Store is one stop center

The Company Store brings to you the old fashioned convenience of one stop shopping plus bright new decorating and building supplies. Paul Noel, owner, has continually built beautiful quality homes in Midland since 1959 and now shares his experience in the building field with you. Eila Noel, decorator, will help you with innovative ideas and aid you in the coordination of your home planning. Whether you are building a new home, redecorating or building on, The Company Store has the latest ideas and supplies for you.

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fixtures, tile, paneling, custom and ready built cabinets, carved doors, unusual decorative hardware and much more are found at The Company Store. When you need building supplies such as lumber, molding, nails, shingles, and tile, you will find these at The Company Store. Add a sun garden window to your new home or install one in your present home. It is available in several sizes. This unusual window with shelves will display your favorite plants and add

natural beauty to your home. When you are searching for the unusual and the beautiful, stop at The Company Store, the one stop decorating center. Drive north on Midkiff to Farm to Market 868 and turn left. You will find The Country Store, 3404 Farm to Market 868, on the north side. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Questions? Call 694-7007 or 694-8975.



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Federal agents confiscate lab

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Three men face federal charges stemming from a raid on what federal agents described as an alleged mobile laboratory that manufac-

A federal agent who participated in the raid Thursday said the discovery was "the largest illegal manufacturing lab to be discovered in New Mexico."

Agents said the raid on a mobile home and truck yielded more than \$2 million worth of alleged drugs and drug-manufacturing components.

Most of the confiscated material was destroyed at the city dump Friday by federal agents.

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Proper sale fir

Flag-Redfern O announced Friday associates had con all of its Canadian Mineral Enterprise owned subsidiary (Trunk Line Co., Alberta. The pr transaction annou they had reached terms of the sale. The acquisition in 15 gas field an undeveloped explo Alberta. All inter section were in la nant-Puma Oils I acquired by tender

Progr under

COFFEYVILLE, Resources Co. of under way an program in extr Oklahoma. Jerry V. Atkinso associate in the v located in Craig an about 12 miles from The firm recent gauged oil or gas a which are testing formation.

Progr annou

DALLAS — MG its 1976 drilling ticipate in 40 to 45 the successful re-million in drilling O. "Jack" M securities analyz Tuesday. It is anticipated the 1976 drilling expended on a holdings in Fric counties, Tex. as Okla., he said.

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DALLAS — Jack Bird, is in the Land D Richfield Co. he Bird has be manager. A University of T in 1949 as a s later had an Oklahoma City Midland, befor records manag E. S. Watson operations ma for ARCO sinc P. K. Baco employe since position as le succeeds Bar

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Bill Freeman, others, can't win in insurance

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Freeman had an automobile accident last fall. Although the mishap wasn't his fault and he was carrying good insurance coverage, Freeman lost his car, \$3,000 and his temper.

The man who hit Freeman did not have insurance. His own car was barely scratched and his only expense was a ticket for causing the accident, which cost him a total of \$25.

For six of the 10 months since the accident, Freeman says he has been on tranquilizers.

"The accident has demolished my bank account and my temper," he says. "The disgusting thing is that it isn't unusual. The same thing happens to hundreds of people every day. I start telling my story and there's always someone around who's been through the same thing."

Freeman says a man driving a 5-year-old Mercedes ran a red light and slammed into his 3-week-old Chevrolet.

"It was the first new car I had ever owned," Freeman says. "I was proud of it. I almost died when I saw all those dents in my new car."

"My only consolation was that if he was driving a fancy car like that (Mercedes), he was bound to have insurance. How naive I was."

Two days later, Freeman learned the bad news from his insurance company. The man who hit him had no insurance. He also was unemployed.

First Freeman had to pay the \$100 deductible for his own car's repair. He is a salesman, requiring a car for his work, so rental for the two weeks it took to fix his car cost him \$200.

When he picked up his car, it ran well for three days and then sort of fell apart. Every red light in the car turned on. He had to have it towed away.

"I went back to the body shop and demanded that they pay. They said the car ran when I left, that it wasn't their fault and they refused to pay," he said.

He took his problem to small claims court because it requires only a \$5 fee and you don't need a lawyer. But he took a week off his job to research the case.

"I was that mad. But I had to get another salesman to fill in

my territory for me. It was a slow time so I doubted I would lose much new business. Was I ever wrong! An account I had been hoping to land came in that week. The man who was filling in for me probably picked up an extra \$2,000 a year off that account. I almost died."

Freeman's car problems never stopped. "I became obsessed. I tried everything. All I got was a case of nerves. My doctor finally put me on tranquilizers. I kept thinking I was going to win, but I didn't."

After selling the car two weeks ago and replacing it with a used one, Freeman decided there was one thing left to do — track down the man who hit him and make him pay. But the man's girlfriend explained that he had sold his Mercedes.

"He had to," she said, "because you filed some papers on him that says he can't drive until he pays up."

But she said Freeman could not talk to her boyfriend. He took some of the money he got from the car sale and went to Hawaii for his vacation.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Aphids 'bleeding' pecan trees

Dry weather continued to place stress upon field crops in the Midland area this past week. Very little new growth is taking place in the terminals of cotton plants and some small boll and square shedding is occurring. Some cotton is still being irrigated but most producers are winding down this operation to permit ample time for maturity and development of quality fiber. Bollworm egg lay is on the increase in the area, although currently the August bollworm flight does not appear to be very heavy. The combination of the dry weather and the beneficial insects present are taking their toll on the eggs that are being laid. Beneficial insect numbers are continuing to increase, and we do not expect the bollworm situation to change much unless we get some regrowth causing the bollworm moth to be more attracted to the cotton plant.

Producers thinking of holding onto their feeder calves may want to take a closer look at the market situation, at least for the remainder of 1976. Things aren't too bright, according to one authority. Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, His analysis comes after an extensive trip through cattle country, the Corn Belt and visits with several feedlot managers. "I look for feeder

prices to weaken into the fall and winter for a number of reasons," says Uvacek. "Among these are the continued weakness in fed cattle prices, big feedlot losses, no major drop in sight for feedgrain prices, a big supply of feeders still available, and more competition from other meats, such as pork and broilers." Feeder this fall and winter will have a big effect on the over cattle industry, believes the Texas University System specialist. They will determine the extent of cow liquidation, the number of feeders held over into 1977, and the feedlot profitability for the first half of next year. Uvacek sees this situation developing in the months ahead: "Choice feeder steers in the 600-700 pound range will likely move to the low 30s by October. Many feeder animals will move to slaughter during this period. Some price gains could then result as we move into the winter months and the demand from feedlots begins to recover. The extent of the price rise into 1977 will depend on how many animals are held over the winter. Too many holdovers will keep the price gain down."

Many homeowners with backyard ponds have called this week asking why their trees are bleeding sap. The trees are not, in fact, bleeding. The sticky, substance showering down from the tree is a secretion passed off by an insect, the yellow pecan aphid

which is feeding on the underside of the leaves. These soft-bodied insects appear in largest numbers during mid-summer and early fall. They suck sap from leaves, causing them to turn yellow or brown and fall. Heavy infestations may cause defoliation in late summer, reducing the nut crop in both the current and succeeding year. The yellow aphid is yellowish-green and about 1/16 inch long when fully grown. The sticky substance which these insects secrete is called "honeydew." Another aphid, the black pecan aphid, may be present. Bright yellow blotches up to 1/4 inch in diameter appear around the punctures produced by this aphid's feeding. These spots later turn brown, and under heavy attack, the leaves may shed. Both black and yellow aphids overwinter in the egg stage in bark crevices. In spring the eggs hatch and aphids begin feeding on the leaves. Many generations are completed each year. They usually do not reach damaging numbers until midsummer or late summer. Control of these aphids requires thorough coverage with the proper insecticide. Recommended materials are Dimethoate (sold as Cygon or De-Fend), Malathion or Phosalone (sold as Zolone). Do not use Systox at this time of the year because of the closeness of nut maturity. 80 days from last application to harvest is required for this systemic.

Trade limits unfair, Butz says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican trade restrictions unfairly limit imports of U.S. fruit and livestock, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl I. Butz said Friday.

Butz told members of the American Chamber of Commerce that Mexican breeding associations have a "virtual veto power over imports of U.S. breeding cattle."

"The way it works," he said, "is that breed associations determine the issuance of import licenses, based on their determination of whether the proposed imports could be supplied within Mexico at the same quality and price. The fact is that this is restricting imports of bulls which are needed especially by commercial beef producers in northern Mexico."

He said the United States supported efforts to improve the quality of the breeding herd in Mexico.

"We believe, however, that this goal is best served by liberal trade in breeding animals between our two countries," he said.

Butz accused Mexico of using high tariffs and denying import licenses for U.S. fruit and vegetables, even in off-seasons when trade in these products would benefit both countries without harm to Mexico producers.

"Meanwhile, U.S. tariffs on these products are low, and this, of course, fuels complaints in our country that it is unfair for Mexico to deny or limit access to the market here for U.S. fruits and vegetables, while northward shipments are relatively unimpeded," he said. "This is true for other classes of products as well."

The major theme of Butz's talk of the American commercial

organization was the U.S. desire to negotiate expanded world trade through a reduction in border restrictions.

He said U.S. farm exports to Mexico totaled more than \$400 million in the 12-month period that ended June 30—down from the preceding two years. However, he said the figure is much higher than four years ago, when U.S. agricultural exports to Mexico mounted to only \$250 million.

He said this year's leading farm items shipped to Mexico were corn, grain sorghum, cattle hides, evaporated and condensed milk, lard and dry beans. "The United States is also a burgeoning market for farm products grown in Mexico," Butz said, pointing out the United States bought \$695 million worth of Mexican agricultural produce this year.

"Except for the

unusually high level of strength," he said. "When two countries and 1974, the current U.S. are close neighbors, with market for Mexican farm products shows record climate, soils, and

Appeal chance slim for trio

MOSCOW (AP) — As part of a campaign to stamp out the "Moscow connection," the drug route through the Soviet Union, a court has sentenced three American heroin smugglers to labor camp terms ranging from five to eight years.

Their Russian lawyers said after the sentencing Friday that they would file an appeal with the supreme court of the Russian federated state. But observers said there was little chance of a reversal.

"I'm afraid it will just be a formality," said one Western diplomat who attended the four-day trial.

In an unusual move perhaps designed to signal Soviet determination to end drug trafficking through Moscow, the proceedings were opened to the foreign and Soviet media.

The three defendants admitted smuggling 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union in false-bottomed suitcases en route from Malaysia to Paris. A three-judge panel, headed by Chief Judge Lev K. Mironov, gave an eight-year term to Gerald R. Amster, 33, of New York City; seven years to Dennis R. Burns, 26, of Whitestone, N.Y., and five years to Paul Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev.

They were sentenced to a "strengthened regime" camp, which is less severe than the "strict regime" camps that provide the harshest conditions for prisoners.

It was the first time since 1968 that Americans had been tried on any charge in the Soviet Union. In that case, three Americans were arrested in separate incidents in Tashkent, near the Afghanistan border, for smuggling hashish and marijuana. They received prison sentences ranging from two to five years.

Diplomats said that if the appeal fails and the trio serves the sentences, they may be assigned to a camp near Potma, about 250 miles southeast of Moscow, where the food is reported to be sufficient, medical checks carried out regularly and the prisoners work at a small factory.

The three were arrested June 27 in the transit lounge of Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport. They were flying on Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, with cut-rate tickets bought in Asia.

Normally the baggage of transit passengers does not undergo inspection at the Moscow airport, but the Americans' plane was grounded unexpectedly and before being put aboard a new plane their bags had to be checked by customs officers.

The Soviets have stepped up surveillance at the airport because of an increase in the flow of drugs through the Soviet Union from eastern Asia. Several Europeans have been arrested on smuggling charges in recent months.

Ft. Carson chief won't punish 2

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP) — The commanding officer at Ft. Carson said Friday he won't impose administrative punishment against two men accused of dereliction of duty for failing to investigate the alleged beating of a 17-year-old private.

Maj. Gen. William Palmer, rejecting the recommendation of a hearing officer, said he would not impose Article 15 punishment against Capt. George O. Charity of Colonial Heights, Va. and 1st Sgt. Ronald L. Springsteen, Edwardsburg, Mich.

Such punishment, when ordered, usually consists of penalties such as confinement to quarters or assignment of extra duties.

The punishment was recommended against the two for allegedly failing to investigate the alleged beating and shacking of Pfc. Bonnell Caudill of Pasadena, Tex., and the alleged beating of Pvt. Richard I. Weathers, 18, Lawton, Okla.

Palmer gave no reason for his decision not to impose the nonjudicial punishment. He said he had personally reprimanded Charity and Springsteen.

Four others faced court martial in the case, in which Caudill claimed he was beaten and shackled to a bed and a chair for parts of two days after returning from a six-day unauthorized leave last May. Weathers said he was beaten by soldiers who thought he had helped Caudill.

The charges against three men were dropped after Caudill and Weathers went AWOL and the prosecutor said he needed their testimony for the case.

A fourth soldier, S. Sgt. Kenneth S. Percival of Wymore, Neb., was acquitted Wednesday of charges of maltreatment and illegal confinement in the case.

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Carlsbad, Clovis, Denver, El Paso, Farmington, Las Cruces, Midland, Phoenix, Santa Fe, Texas



Excellent Investment Opportunity in Apartments

Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following properties

Minimum Price	Required Deposit	Annual* Current**	Apt. Rent
\$1,410,000	\$50,000	\$10,023	\$319,800
\$1,269,000 (See Note)			

Thirteen two-story walk-up buildings containing 150 units plus a recreation-laundry building, located at 5301 Trans-Mountain Road.

Note: As set forth in the prospectus, the maximum mortgage increases in relation to the amount bid above the minimum price.

Minimum Price	Required Deposit	Annual* Current**	Apt. Rent
\$1,450,000	\$50,000	\$6,800	\$373,680
\$1,305,400			

Eight two-story walk-up buildings containing 152 units plus a two-story community building located at 217 N. Veltor.

* HUD will insure a mortgage in the maximum mortgage amount given by a HUD-approved mortgagee to be amortized by the level annuity method in 180 monthly payments at 9% interest plus a mortgage insurance premium of 1/2 of 1 percent.

*Required Reserve Per Annum **Current Gross Annual Apartment Rent

SEALD BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PUBLICLY OPENED AT 11:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME SEPTEMBER 29, 1976, AT ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.

ADDITIONAL MULTIFAMILY PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED. A mailing list is maintained for investors having a nationwide interest strictly in Multi-Family Properties. As soon as a property becomes available, the Prospectus is automatically mailed to you. To have your name placed on this mailing list, write on your letterhead to the address shown below.

Mail this coupon today to obtain prospectus

Send me immediately without obligation a Prospectus for

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Office of Property Disposition Housing Management

Room 9282, 451 7th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20513

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Sam L. Majors

FINE JEWELERS FOR IV GENERATIONS

OPENING AT THE MIDLAND HILTON MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

Midland Public Schools Bus and Time Schedules (Aug. 30, 1976)

Table with columns: Schools, Opening, Dismissal. Lists schools like Midland and Lee, Alamo, Edison, Goddard, and San Jacinto with their respective bus times.

The following is a tentative listing morning loading points, destinations, bus times and times of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood. Not listed are rural bus schedules.

Table with columns: From, To, Buses, Leave, Return. Lists routes between various schools and destinations like Borham, Bowie, Bunche, etc.

General Board of various areas... available printing Bob... of the state, Texas

PERSONALS: MARY KAY COSMETICS, SHAKLE PRODUCTS, DRINKING PROBLEM?, ? RETIRED?, PETROLEUM ENGINEER?, (? Know Someone Who is?)

SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION: FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY, FURR'S CAFETERIA, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

HELP WANTED: WANTED Landscaping help, SENIOR STAFF PETROLEUM ENGINEER

What can you do when you want extra money? Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns. H&R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS. VA will pay for eligible vets. 1. Heavy equipment operators. 2. Tractor-trailer operators. 3. Diesel mechanics.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE: SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Jerry's Sheet Metal.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: STILLWELL CERAMIC TILE. Free estimates, 24 hour. Residential, commercial, high sky.

CONCRETE WORK: CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work. Concrete construction and repairs.

DRAPERIES & BLIND: MARTH'S draperies, fabrics, woven curtains. Sales - installation.

FENCES: MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY. Sales - installation. Repairs.

SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION: FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY, FURR'S CAFETERIA, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

HELP WANTED: WANTED Landscaping help, SENIOR STAFF PETROLEUM ENGINEER

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ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS. VA will pay for eligible vets. 1. Heavy equipment operators. 2. Tractor-trailer operators. 3. Diesel mechanics.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY: Push office for a non-smoker who is an excellent typist. GEOPHYSICIST: This excellent independent oil company needs a geophysicist with 15+ years of experience.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY: Independent secretary needed who has excellent typing, light production and engineering background.

HELP WANTED: Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. CREW FOREMAN: Ideal for the mechanically inclined with supervisory experience.

LANDMAN: Salary Open. This is an excellent opportunity for a person with a minimum amount of experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Top executive position with independent oil company. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Midland Hilton Suite L-120.

HOUSEKEEPER: Large motel needs housekeeper. TELETYPER OPERATOR: Experienced, accurate operator with business background.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST: Salary Open/Fees Paid. This small independent needs someone with a 4 year experience.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Two or more years college in math, physics or geology. RN'S, LVN'S, NA'S: Someone, someone, needs you.

EXPLORATION DRAFTSMEN: High school education, minimum two years experience. GAS ACCOUNTANT: Needed immediately, prefer experience with gas plant producer.

INSURANCE: FEE PAID. Needed sharp agent or agent trainee. OPPORTUNITY FOR BODY REPAIR & PAINTER: *Excellent pay plan. *Fringe benefits.

MRS. BAIRDS BAKERY: 610 N. Main MIDLAND, TEXAS. DESK CLERK SHERATON INN MIDLAND. RESTAURANT: Various positions open now and as we increase hours.

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

SUSAN KROP: OFFICE clerk, great mature... SANDY MORROW: MECHANIC, 40 hr. week... GUY LEWIS: ELECTRICIAN, Troubleshoot...

TOM BROWN, INC. is now accepting job application for Permian Basin oil field work. TOOL PUSHERS - DRILLERS DERRICK MEN - FLOOR MEN

WEST INDUSTRIAL AVENUE MIDLAND, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: One of the nation's leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Wanted for company with diversified interests, small staff, new offices. Call 683-4359

SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED!: A large well established moving and storage firm needs people to professionally sell moving, packing and storage services.

BECKER INDUSTRIES: Anhydrous Ammonia Plant, Carlsbad, New Mexico is accepting applications for:

LOCAL INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR HAS OPEN FOR CODING CLERK: Desire mature person experienced in coding oil and gas invoices for payment.

OPPORTUNITY: NEW TRAINING... SAN ANGELO paper carrier needed. WANTED: Full charge bookkeeper for local independent.

HELP!! Volunteers needed for the September Hemophilia Campaign. We need people to telephone, march and/or other duties.

VILLAGE CAR WASH: Needs help, male or female, full or parttime. LUIGI'S: Now taking applications for full time, split shift waitresses.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

RT-Classified Want Ad Rates

Table with columns for word count (1-20) and rates for various ad durations (1-30 days).

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK, DIAL 682-5311

AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU

OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS OFFICE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8-5; SATURDAYS 8-12

GET YOURSELF A SUPER JOB!! The Air Force has jobs available in the mechanical, administrative, and the electronics areas...

R. N. RELIEF 7 to 3 shift Weekends and vacations 2901 West Ohio 694-8831

WANTED one permanent landscape crew member... CHEMIST BS degree in chemistry with experience in gas lab preferred...

Call 563-2628 or 694-6712

PETROLEUM ENGINEER Wanted for small independent producer and operator...

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST PAYROLL SECRETARY Oil and gas experience, typing good, shorthand 30...

PETROLEUM ENGINEER 3 years experience, \$16,000 up commensurate with experience...

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Math aptitude and oil and gas experience for progressive Midland firm...

DRAFTSMEN We have two openings for pipe and surveying experienced draftsmen...

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL CHIEF PROCESS ENGR. Amarillo, great co. benefits, min \$24K up...

O&G DIVISION RECEPTIONIST \$500 Front desk with typing and payroll experience...

SECRETARY \$750-800 FEE PAID Our client is reaping the rewards of a job well done...

BOOKKEEPER \$900 Automotive bookkeeping required. Management experience a must...

BOOKKEEPER \$600+ FEE NEGOTIABLE Don't spend this winter hibernating in a dull job...

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for new apartment project. Apply in person 485 North Garfield.

MILLWRIGHTS & INSTRUMENT FITTERS IT&E Company 694-7721 563-1542 An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Position open in Executive offices of local Independent Oil Operators. Oil/Gas experience with strong office procedures...

WIRE-LINE SERVICE MAN Major wire line company, had opening in Hobbs, New Mexico area for experienced cased hole completion salesman.

CALL 505-397-2518 For Interview

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 West Texas 684-5772 563-1357 GEOLOGICAL ASSISTANT familiar w/electrical logs, filing...

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER? Applications being taken by Sharp Drilling Co.

DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS Call toll free 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-800-592-1442

RECEPTIONIST \$500 FULL time maid for new apartment project. Must provide own transportation...

SECRETARY Short-hand, typing, 2 years experience. Pleasant working conditions...

DRAFTSMAN TECHNICIAN One year general drafting experience preferred. \$745 up...

ACCOUNTANT DeBree. Prefer combination public and private experience. Some cost to \$15,000...

DICTAPHONE TYPIST Prefer medical experience. Will consider training. Call Nancy, 684-5523...

GENERAL OFFICE You've got a green light all the way to a pay future when you put your office talents to work...

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT Now hiring restaurant service personnel. Apply in person only-- 903 ANDREWS HWY.

TACO VILLA Now taking applications for both part time and full time counter help. Several positions available immediately...

Applicants must be neat and dependable. APPLY IN PERSON AT 902 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted

HOURLY: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M. If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND HILTON GENERAL COOK Excellent working conditions and salary. Company benefits, Paid vacations and Holidays.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE WAITRESSES WANTED 6 days a week, split shift 10-2

5:30 to 9:30 No Sundays Good working conditions, top pay. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Field's Mexican inn 2501 West Illinois MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CARRIER WANTED LARGE MOTOR ROUTE ON SOUTHSIDE The route is from Rankin Highway to Midkiff Road...

Contact Ron Hall Circulation Dept. 682-5311

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER Process piping experience required. SEVEN K CORPORATION

HANDY HUT Part time help needed. Someone to work Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights...

SECRETARY \$700 PLUS FEE PAID Break out the band and celebrate when you become part of this successful organization...

DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK 5 day work week. Some experience helpful. Contact Rogers Ford, James Gillit

OPENING In Midland's Most Exclusive Men's Hairstyling Shop Wayne's Hairstyling Shop 510 N. Big Spring...

RESERVOIR ENGINEER Excellent company needs degreed engineer with two to three years experience...

Geologists We have a growing independent oil company new looking for geologists with 2-3 years experience...

Sears NEED IMMEDIATELY COMMISSIONED SALESPERSON & SALARY plus COMMISSION SALESPERSON 5 day week Paid vacation and holidays Hospital and life insurance Profit sharing program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Midland - Cuthbert & Midkiff

DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 W. Wall Midland 694-7245 Denny's has openings for 3 waitresses. Excellent tips, free uniforms...

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 694-7245 SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES Moved to New Location 407 KENT, Suite "D" 683-4221

GENA CALDWELL GWEN JAMES KEYPUNCH-Well established company. Knowledge of keypunch board required...

SECRETARY-Office duties. Typing and shorthand \$150 SEC-REC-Good benefits with great company Typing and shorthand FEE PAID

SEC-Loan sec. Typing and shorthand helpful. Knowledge of insurance \$150 SEC-Light typing. Field. Great benefits with well established co...

SEC-Engineering secretary. Typing and shorthand. Good benefits \$1700 SEC-Typing and shorthand. Some bookkeeping \$1525 SEC-Legal secretary. Established law firm. FEE NEG. \$200

BKG-Heavy bookkeeping. Key punch helpful \$1750 BKG-Oil company. Good benefits \$1700 BKG-Full charge, oil and gas helpful \$1700

ACCOUNTANT-BSA Accounting, oil and gas experience-FEE PAID \$112K SALES-Experience in furniture. Relocate, great benefits. Draw and commission \$200

SALES-Retail sales, will train. Good benefits. Draw and commission \$12K SALES-2 yrs. college, physics and/or mechanics. Salary plus commission...

SALES-Established company. Good benefits. Two years chemistry FEE PAID \$14K CHEMIST-BS Degree. FEE PAID \$14K CHEMIST-Phd Research and Development. FEE PAID \$22K

ENGINEER-B.S. Mech. or Chemistry. FEE PAID \$23K ENGINEER-B.S. Mech. Engineer. 5 yrs. experience. FEE PAID \$21K ENGINEER-Petroleum Degree. Production experience. Relocate. \$20K

ENGINEER-Drill and Reservoir. 5 yrs. experience. FEE PAID \$20K GEOLOGIST-5 yrs. experience offshore. FEE PAID \$20K GEOLOGIST-Exploration geologist. 5-10 yrs. experience. FEE PAID \$20K

GEOLOGIST-Production geologist. FEE PAID \$20K BURGER CHEF Has several openings for Full or Part-time help for daytime, nighttime & weekends

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH WORK BURGER CHEF 11-2 5 DAYS Excellent working conditions Uniforms furnished Paid on-the-job training Food allowance Flexible hours Top salaries

APPLY IN PERSON 409 N. Big Spring St. 987 Andrews Highway

DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK 5 day work week. Some experience helpful. Contact Rogers Ford, James Gillit 694-8801

SEISMOGRAPH Immediate openings for experienced PROSOURCE Seismic Surveyors and Digital Junior Observers

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Positions available in various U.S. locations. To apply: write, send resume or call:

Morlin C. Haney Personnel Manager Petty-Ray Geophysical 6909 Southwest Freeway Houston, Texas 77036 Telephone (713) 774-7561

A Division of Geoscience Inc. An equal opportunity employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE 120 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772 or 563-0114

ENGINEERS... PETROLEUM & MECHANICAL 18-24K SALES CHEMICAL/PHARMACEUTICAL/RETAIL 8-14K SECRETARY... INSURANCE 600 SECRETARY... GEOLOGICAL OPEN

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK... BONUS INCENTIVE 433 SECRETARY... SUBSURFACE EXPLOR. 600 STENO... LIGHT SHORTHAND 552

WORKING SUPERVISOR... SUPERVISORY EXPLOR. 800 BOOKKEEPER... LIGHT TYPING 600 SALESMAN... TOP CO. doe up to 800

SECRETARY... MEDICAL 525 SECRETARY... MEDICAL 525 DIST. PETROLEUM ENGINEER... 24K PROJECT ENGINEER... 6 YRS. EXPERIENCE 23K

WORK WESTERN GIRL... NO FEES. TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS CALL: 684-5891

MECHANICS The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas, is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced truck stop mechanics.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY Compare these benefits: Paid Retirement Participating Thrift Plan Paid Hospital Insurance 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 stop facility. FOR INTERVIEW AND APPLICATION CONTACT JIM JOHNSON CALL COLLECT (915) 683-4711

DRILLING ENGINEER Houston based oil company is seeking an individual with 5 to 10 years drilling experience to prepare drilling programs, cost estimates, monitor drilling activities and assist with planning and logistics...

PLEASE FORWARD RESUME TO BOX R-15, c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Sears NEED IMMEDIATELY Battery & Tire Installers 5 day week Paid vacation and holidays Hospital and life insurance Profit sharing program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Midland-Cuthbert & Midkiff An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESERVOIR ENGINEER Excellent company needs degreed engineer with two to three years experience...

Geologists We have a growing independent oil company new looking for geologists with 2-3 years experience...

RECEPTIONIST, Front phone, prestige, \$425. Snelling and Snelling Service, 2804 Wall.

SKILLED machinist established firm \$8.3K 683-8311, Snelling and Snelling Service, 2804 Wall.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE' and 'RECEPTIONIST'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Help Wanted
OL SPECIALTY OF THE PERMANENT BASIS
EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE

SEISMIC Drillers Surveyors
with seismic experience. Contact Fritz Olson or Ken Frakes
Central Exploration Co., Inc.

Sales, Agents
FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR
Knapp Show part-time salesmen earn high checks and more because commissions are higher than ever.

WANTED
Career insurance person, S.I.C. insurance Group with excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career in insurance.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Split shift. Apply in person. Blue Star Inn. 2501 West Wall

TRAVELERS
Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance)
Training School Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.

SALES, AGENTS
OIL FIELD Drilling Equipment and Service SALES
Are You Familiar with Drilling Operations, Equipment, Tools, Blow Prevention, Pipe Closures, Chasing Bits... Etc?

Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR
WE PUT UP THE MONEY
Free cost maps from service systems are on the way! Major oil companies have successfully market tested our program and readily accept or service in their stores!

Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
DON'T READ THIS AD
unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system.

Commission Sales
LUBBOCK, AMARILLO, ODESSA & MIDLAND AREAS
If you have some (outside) sales experience, a way with people, the ability to advance your career, we can help you reach your career potential and accelerate your professional growth in an environment that thrives on personal achievement.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN
Guild of Texas Incorporated is now introducing the award winning pace setter line to its new home construction series.
The pace setter line is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that sells for under \$27,000 on your lot.

WHAT DO WE OFFER YOU?
(1) One complete training program.
(2) A homelike that reaches 80% of the new homebuyers.
(3) High commissions.
(4) TV and newspaper advertising.
(5) All leads furnished.
(6) The fastest growing market in the United States.

Investment Opportunity
Apartment
HUD invites bids for Multifamily Properties
See ad in the Business/Financial section of this newspaper.

Investment Opportunity
Apartment
HUD invites bids for Multifamily Properties.
See ad in the Business/Financial Section of this newspaper.

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Investment Opportunity
Apartment
HUD invites bids for Multifamily Properties.
See ad in the Business/Financial Section of this newspaper.

LAST CHANCE! SAVE! A BUNCH!! "BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS"
1974 MONTE CARLO, auto., power, air, 33,000 miles \$3964
1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, automatic, air \$2535
1974 FIAT 2-DOOR, white, standard transmission \$2356
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, loaded \$5616
1974 AMC HORNET WAGON, loaded \$3184
1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air \$3768
1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD, burgundy, loaded \$2935
1976 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA, loaded \$4757
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-wheel drive, loaded \$4445
1976 DODGE MAXI-WAGON, 12 pass., AM/FM, auto., air \$6995

ONE LEFT! '76 BUICK SKYHAWK
Yellow, 5-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, steel belted radial whitewalls, power disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, adjustable drivers seat back, tilt steering and more.
NOW \$5358.73
'76 SKYLARK CLOSEOUT
CLOSETOUT SPECIAL
LIST PRICE \$5355.60
Reduced To \$4860.29

WE PUT UP THE MONEY
Free cost maps from service systems are on the way! Major oil companies have successfully market tested our program and readily accept or service in their stores! Now being offered...
We provide: Licenses in major of company service stations, airports, hotels, or rental agencies, etc.
You provide: Top credit references. Secure desire to operate a business in your own home.
CALL T. VERHALEN
San, Mon., Tues. Only (915) 694-7774
In Midland SAN-TAC INC.
230 PEACHTREE STREET, N.W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

TRADE-INS ON NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS
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 & 4-door, Choice of \$4795
(2) 74 BUICK Century Luxus 2-dr. hardtop \$3495
(3) 73 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan \$2595
(4) 73 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. hardtop \$2595
(5) 75 FORD WINDYBIRD \$4895
(6) 73 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-dr. hardtop \$3295
(7) 76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$5995
(8) 74 MONTE CARLO 2-dr. hardtop \$4095
(9) 74 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-dr. hardtop \$2695
(10) 74 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop \$3795
(11) 74 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe \$3495
(12) 73 DODGE CHARGER 1-door hardtop \$2695
(13) 76 THUNDERBIRD 2-door hardtop \$8495
(14) 76 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Hatchback \$4595
(15) 74 FORD MAVERICK 4-door \$2895
(16) 74 VEGA Estate Wagon \$2495
(17) 74 PINTO 2-door \$2195
(18) 76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door \$3495
(19) 75 VOLKSWAGEN Duster 2-door \$3495
(20) 76 FORD ELITE 2-door hardtop, Choice of 2 \$4995
(21) 74 VEGA Hatchback \$2195
(22) 75 CHEVROLET Camaro \$4595
(23) 74 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop \$3795
(24) 75 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr. hardtop \$4495
(25) 74 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3395
(26) 75 FORD BRITNICH pickup, 4-speed \$3695
(27) 76 FORD LTD 4-door \$4995
(28) 74 CHEVROLET PICKUP half ton \$3495

WE HAVE THE CAR, THE PRICE AND TERMS YOU WANT!!!
ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING AT BANK RATES
For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference
DIAL 694-8801 FROM ODESSA CALL 563-1125
ROCKERS FORD
4200 WEST HWY. 80

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

76 MODEL YEAR END CLOSEOUT!!

BUY OR LEASE a new '76 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Buy a fabulous new '76 Plymouth Volare. 1976 DODGE PICKUPS. LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

And DODGE CLEARANCE SALE AT WEST TEXAS' TRADINEST AUTO DEALER! NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP 694-6661; 563-2283

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS ON THE HIGHEST QUALITY PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES IN WEST TEXAS. 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Special Edition. 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV. 1975 BUICK RIVIERA. 1974 MERCEDES BENZ 280 Sedan. 1975 CADILLAC ELBORADO CONVERTIBLE. 1974 CADILLAC ELBORADO CONVERTIBLE. 1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO.

Looking for Lower Priced Cars? We have High Quality Cars in this price range! LOOK!! 1975 OLDSMOBILE NINETY EIGHT Leaky Sedan. 1975 OLDSMOBILE NINETY EIGHT Leaky Coupe. 1974 BUICK LIMITED Coupe. 1973 BUICK STATE WAGON. 1974 BUICK APOLLO. 1974 FORD MUSTANG II. 1974 FORD RANGER II PICKUP. 1974 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 1/2-TON PICKUP. 1974 MAZDA ROTARY ENGINE 1/2-TON PICKUP. 1974 TOYOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE LAND CRUISER.

DEE CARMER MOTOR CO. Home of Quality Automobiles. "We Don't Claim to have the Most, Just the Best!!" 208 North "A" Downtown Midland 563-0504 or 682-8152. 1975 Fiat 128 Sports Coupe. REDFOX VAN. MINT CONDITION. 1975 Elise. 1970 Ford Torino. 1973 Jeep Wagoneer. 1974 Buick Apollo. 1974 Ford Mustang II. 1974 Ford Ranger II. 1974 GMC Sierra Grande. 1974 Mazda Rotary Engine. 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser. 1971 El Camino. 1971 Ford LTD. 1971 Ford Torino. 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1971 Pontiac Firebird. 1971 Pontiac LeMans. 1971 Pontiac Trans Am. 1971 Pontiac Varsity. 1971 Pontiac Wildcat. 1971 Pontiac XFE. 1971 Pontiac XLE. 1971 Pontiac XLS. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-2. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-3. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-4. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-5. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-6. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-7. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-8. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-9. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-10. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-11. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-12. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-13. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-14. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-15. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-16. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-17. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-18. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-19. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-20.

Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall. "You will do better at Berg". 1976 ELBORADO. 1975 MONTE CARLO. 1973 CADILLAC CPE. 1972 GRAND SAFARI. 1976 Olds Ninety Eight. 1975 Olds Toronado. 1973 Cutlass Supreme. 1972 Cutlass Supreme. 1970 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED. BERG MOTOR CO. INTRODUCES 12-MONTH or 12,000-MILE 100% PARTS & LABOR USED CAR WARRANTY.

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE. 1974 BUICK LESABRE. 1975 TOYOTA SR5. 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. 1974 V.W. LOVEBUG. 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. BELOW WHOLESALE. One owner 1971 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, good condition. 4400 Stansford. 697-2853 after 5:30.

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC "Your Downtown Dealer". 1972 Olds 88. 1971 GTX. 1972 Olds 88. 1971 GTX. Both loaded with extras. In top condition. Call 694-7461 after 6 p.m. 1971 El Camino with vinyl top cover. 1971 Ford LTD. 1971 Ford Torino. 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1971 Pontiac Firebird. 1971 Pontiac LeMans. 1971 Pontiac Trans Am. 1971 Pontiac Varsity. 1971 Pontiac Wildcat. 1971 Pontiac XFE. 1971 Pontiac XLE. 1971 Pontiac XLS. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-2. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-3. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-4. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-5. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-6. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-7. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-8. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-9. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-10. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-11. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-12. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-13. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-14. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-15. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-16. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-17. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-18. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-19. 1971 Pontiac XLS-SE-20.

1975 CAPRICE. 1976 DATSUN PICKUP. 1976 CUTLASS. McFARLAND MOTOR CO.

1974 Chevrolet El Camino. 1974 Ford LTD. 1974 Ford Torino. 1974 Jeep Wagoneer. 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1974 Pontiac Firebird. 1974 Pontiac LeMans. 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. 1974 Pontiac Varsity. 1974 Pontiac Wildcat. 1974 Pontiac XFE. 1974 Pontiac XLE. 1974 Pontiac XLS. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-2. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-3. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-4. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-5. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-6. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-7. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-8. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-9. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-10. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-11. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-12. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-13. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-14. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-15. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-16. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-17. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-18. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-19. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-20.

LOBOY AND DROPDECK TRAILERS. JOHNSTON TRUCK TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES. FORD RANCHERO. 1974 Ford Ranchero. 1974 Ford Bronco. 1974 Ford F-Series. 1974 Ford T-Series. 1974 Ford V-Series. 1974 Ford W-Series. 1974 Ford X-Series. 1974 Ford Y-Series. 1974 Ford Z-Series. 1974 Ford AA-Series. 1974 Ford BB-Series. 1974 Ford CC-Series. 1974 Ford DD-Series. 1974 Ford EE-Series. 1974 Ford FF-Series. 1974 Ford GG-Series. 1974 Ford HH-Series. 1974 Ford II-Series. 1974 Ford JJ-Series. 1974 Ford KK-Series. 1974 Ford LL-Series. 1974 Ford MM-Series. 1974 Ford NN-Series. 1974 Ford OO-Series. 1974 Ford PP-Series. 1974 Ford QQ-Series. 1974 Ford RR-Series. 1974 Ford SS-Series. 1974 Ford TT-Series. 1974 Ford UU-Series. 1974 Ford VV-Series. 1974 Ford WW-Series. 1974 Ford XX-Series. 1974 Ford YY-Series. 1974 Ford ZZ-Series.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER. STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS. 16 FOOT FREE SPIRIT. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. 4120 W. Wall - 694-6666.

ATTENTION RV OWNERS. PLANT SALE. 2601 Brunson. BIG FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE 412 ANETTA. 1513 N. Edwards all day Saturday.

ANTIQUE AUCTION. 10 A.M., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4th. In Old Lincoln Town Lincoln, New Mexico of the Old Elise Trust. Ed Kruse & Bill Gore Auctioneers 805-429-5718

TURN IT INTO CASH. 682-5311. 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1974 Pontiac Firebird. 1974 Pontiac LeMans. 1974 Pontiac Trans Am. 1974 Pontiac Varsity. 1974 Pontiac Wildcat. 1974 Pontiac XFE. 1974 Pontiac XLE. 1974 Pontiac XLS. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-2. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-3. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-4. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-5. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-6. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-7. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-8. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-9. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-10. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-11. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-12. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-13. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-14. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-15. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-16. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-17. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-18. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-19. 1974 Pontiac XLS-SE-20.

3602 Stanolind 4 Family. 2106 Holloway. PATIO SALE. CARPORT SALE. FOR SALE TRAILER. 58 FEET OPEN, all steel frame, concrete floor, vinyl siding, vinyl roof, vinyl floor, vinyl walls, vinyl ceiling, vinyl trim, vinyl doors, vinyl windows, vinyl screens, vinyl blinds, vinyl shades, vinyl curtains, vinyl drapes, vinyl valances, vinyl awnings, vinyl canopies, vinyl gazebos, vinyl pergolas, vinyl trellises, vinyl arbors, vinyl gazebos, vinyl pergolas, vinyl trellises, vinyl arbors, vinyl gazebos, vinyl pergolas, vinyl trellises, vinyl arbors.

1975 El Camino. 1975 Ford LTD. 1975 Ford Torino. 1975 Jeep Wagoneer. 1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1975 Pontiac Firebird. 1975 Pontiac LeMans. 1975 Pontiac Trans Am. 1975 Pontiac Varsity. 1975 Pontiac Wildcat. 1975 Pontiac XFE. 1975 Pontiac XLE. 1975 Pontiac XLS. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-2. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-3. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-4. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-5. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-6. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-7. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-8. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-9. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-10. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-11. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-12. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-13. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-14. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-15. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-16. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-17. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-18. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-19. 1975 Pontiac XLS-SE-20.

MOVING SALE. 2002 Sand. MILDEW REMOVER. TRAFFIC LIGHTS. SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. 684-7288. ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. 684-7288. You can get a copy of the... 684-7288.

Landmark REALTORS - MLS
2303 W. Louisiana 683-3303
LIVE A FULL LIFE
In a gracious spacious 4 bedroom, with pretty carpet, fireplace, patio, etc. refrig., den, large game room, 2600 livable.

MOCK REALTORS
Where real estate is a profession...
2088 West Wall.
683-1808
AS YOU CAN SEE this home has lots of floor space for the money! Huge den with wet bar, built-in range and oven, carpeted throughout, den & hobby room. Will consider FHA or VA financing. \$32,500.

REALESTARS - BUILDERS
682-9495
1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service
PROVIDENCE Charming Spanish 3 BR with utility room off bedroom wing. Walk-in closets & good storage. Excellent landscaping. 44,900.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
GARRAGE SQUARE 684-5881
Multiple Listing Service
BUILDER ONE-HOME FOR A CARRIAGE CALL
If you're looking for a 20 that's right, give us a shout about it. We have front door for you.

DON JOHNSON CORPORATION
DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS. OFFICE 683-5333
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. 2 1/2 baths with atrium! \$138,000
Community Lane-5 br. 4 1/2, 3000 sq ft 4 1/2 pool. \$102,000

Clyde C. White
Builder of FINE HOMES
Some under construction now

SKYLINE REALTORS
5003 ANDREWS HWY. MLS 687-4181
CORRAL LLOYD 694-8114
John Lucero 694-7033
Mary Thompson 682-7821

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MEMBER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
Equal Housing Opportunity
We make things simpler for you! MEMBER BEO - In our City Relocation Service

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TOWN HOUSES:
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car. atrium \$55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry \$26,000

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL
Are you planning to sell your house?
CALL FAYE McADAMS
942-6651 9:00 to 5:30
943-1786 After 6:00

ROOSEVELT-Immediate possession, extra near 3 br brick, den, 1 1/2 work shop, enclosed patio, owner will finance with \$6,000 down for 14 years. Payments approx \$237

NEW HOMES
2200 Hughes, \$38,750, 7 1/2% Interest
OTHER HOMES:
2409 GODDARD
2414 GODDARD
2406 GODDARD
OFFICE 332-0193 or GINGER WHITELEY 694-1740

THE MOORE, REALTORS
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME
HUGHES-4 bdrm. N.W. location \$44,500
BECKLEY 3-2-2, den to be finished \$22,000

COMMERCIAL
N. Midland-4000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see \$115,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR-2 \$5,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg., zoned retail \$80,000

HUNTER'S HAVEN
1400 acres close to Kerrville. Big deer plus 3 turkey ranch. Permanent Camp Wood. Beautiful and rugged-you will think you are in Colorado! Excellent hunting. Owner will finance. Ideal for a group to buy. (512) 257-7236 after 4 and weekends.

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161
EVERYTHING NEW, lovely coordinating colors, elegant light fixtures & chandeliers, beautiful carpet, plenty of closets, masterbath, electric built-in, fireplace, 3 lg. brs., 2 pretty kitchens, covered patio, electric opener on 2 car garage, \$38,500.

WORKING RANCHES
22,000 acres near Marfa, well improved, creeks, spring, mule deer, mineral rights, \$85 per acre.
8700 acres near Rosillos, New Mexico. Rolling hills with good grass and mule deer, \$70 per acre.
8600 deeded acres, 1245 leased acres in Central New Mexico. Excellent cattle country, \$75 per acre.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462
BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown-quarter of a block. W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road-277 front feet and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING PECAN-1/2 blk. corner.

MOBILE HOMES
Star Rt. B-Total Electric, 2 br., 2 baths \$20,000
715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a/c \$4,000
1972 Academy w/furniture, 2 br., 1 ba, 1 living \$8,000

MINI-FARM
1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 acres in cotton, 30x30 steel building, trailer house set up, 2 1/2 gallon per minute water wells with pumps, John Deere tractor and equipment. Call WILLIAMS & ASSOC 694-4244

FORD REALTY
Box 34, Stephenville, TX 76401
817-965-4646
Evelyns:
Jon Darrow 817-968-8785
Bob Wainwright 817-965-4646
Cecil Ford 817-968-8292

JUNCTION LLANO RIVER
100 acres, good landing strip, 12 miles of Deer, Turkey and Trees. Next to Large Ranch \$550 Down. Call 512-257-3001 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

o. j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
605 West Ohio (915) 483-4878
Cafe located in Midland, doing good business. Large grocery store doing good business. Buy stock and own building.

LAND AND ACREAGE
Andrews Hwy-2 1/2 ac \$15,000
Anetta-Vacant lot \$900
320 acres \$3,200
Cuthbert-7 lots \$16,000

HAMILTON COUNTY
184 acres of scenic country, trees, small creek, well on paved road, 1/2 mile of 2 1/2 inch water pipe, deep soil farm land, fenced. New 4 bedroom house, large barn, and other good improvements. \$295,000

T.C. TUBB REALTOR
908 W. Missouri
682-2504 682-4092
Approximately 4 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with living-din-kitchen combination. All paneled and carpeted. Lot of oak trees. Concrete carport, irrigation well (180 gallons per minute). On pavement, 15 minutes to fishing and golf course 1/2 mile to town, \$24,500. For additional information call 684-7238 or (915) 983-3331.

WATERFRONT LBJ KINGSLAND
Large oaks, deep water on Colorado Arm, 2 houses, rent one to caretaker, excellent 2 stall bathhouse. Owner P15 28-4838.
LOCATED on Colorado City Lake. Trailer park, cabin and trailer lots. Juanita Thompson, P.O. Box 683, 728-5447.

PHIL MINEAR, 682-8495, after 5 P.M.
EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 130. 140 sq. ft. Mary Ann Carr, Realtor, 682-5156.
NORTH BIG SPRING
2 1/2 front feet and 291 feet deep. Zoned for business and ideal for many uses. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR, 101 Central Bldg., 683-4462

FOR SALE
\$35,900
Call or write: H. S. Davis, 1209 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, (915) 682-4717.
Want Ads Dial 682-5311

RINGING THE BELL

with Bob Tieuel

The first nation wide convention of the National Black Republican Council was held recently in Kansas City, following closely on the heels of the G.O.P. National Convention. Dr. Henry Lucas of San Francisco, national president, presided. Speaking to the group was Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson of Boston and president of the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. Dr. Jefferson, who is also an assistant clinical professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, received a standing ovation after her attack on abortion laws.

Stated Dr. Lucas, who is a dentist: "The free enterprise system, as the eminent Dr. Booker T. Washington once noted, gains needed strength when all elements of the national community are afforded an equal opportunity to contribute to productive growth. The minority community, representing 17 per cent of the population, can translate economic justice into reality only through minority economic development.

"This requires a commitment — a national commitment — to parity, a simple concept of equity, or more precisely an equal opportunity to proportionately share in the economic wealth of the nation," Lucas said.

Dr. Lucas said that in 1972 there were no blacks on the Republican's executive committee. In January, 1973, Senator Bob Dole, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, appointed Lucas to the executive body. Now, four years after Miami, 26 states have black Republican organizations. Some 300 delegates attended their first national convention in Kansas City.

Asked why he is a Republican by belling sources, Dr. Lucas said that he thinks it is "good business" for black people to be Republicans. He said that he believes in the two-party system and decried the fact that too many black people have been operating under a one party system.

Dr. Lucas said that he has a basic concern about the welfare system. He believes in people having initiative and making their own way. He said that subsidies take away a person's independence. The Republican Party needs to broaden its base, believes the black Republican leader, and "we are working with other black Republicans to broaden that base," the good doctor added. Also addressing the Black Republican organization was Ms. Andrey Colom, a black with the Republican Women's Task Force.

Hebert defends Schorr

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a newsman for 23 years and now a member of the House Ethics Committee, has voted against calling CBS newsman Daniel Schorr before the ethics panel.

"I'm not going to ask Schorr or any reporter to tell me his sources of information," Hebert said. "If I had ever revealed my sources when I was a political reporter, I never would have broken the 'Louisiana Scandals,' and I wouldn't be sitting in Congress today."

Hebert was city editor of the New Orleans States when it detailed corruption by the Huey Long machine in the mid-1930s.

The committee, which has been trying to find out how Schorr got a secret Central Intelligence Agency report, voted 8-4 earlier this week to call him before the panel.

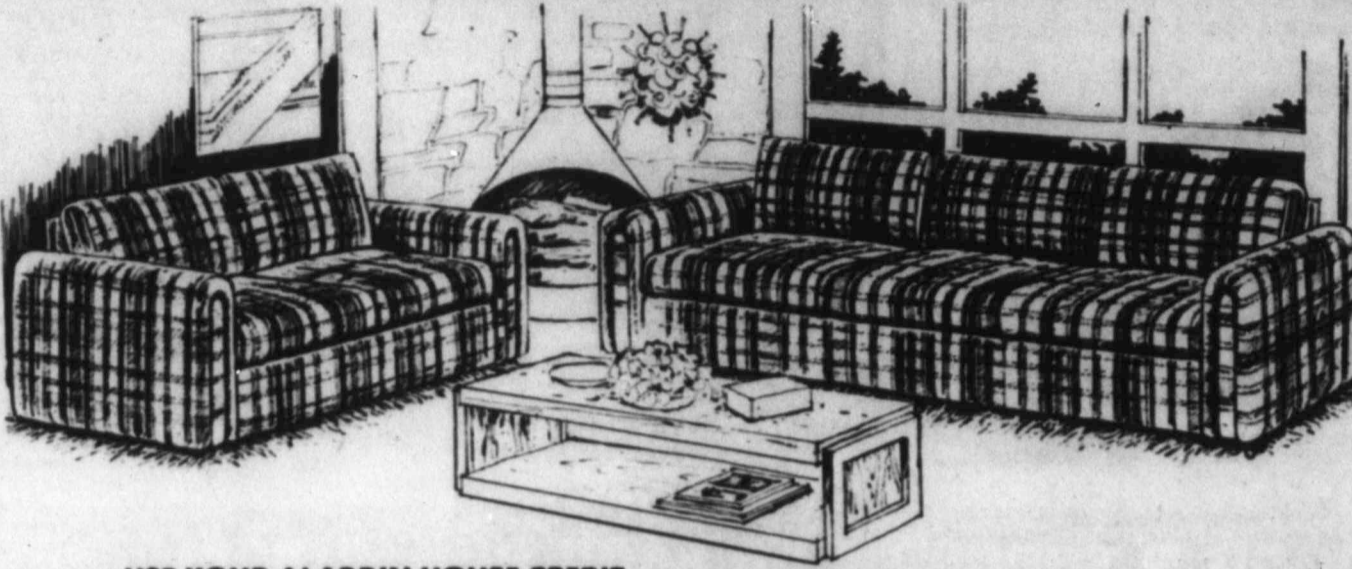


OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 FOR YOUR BROWSING PLEASURE.

ALADDIN HOUSE OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES TO MIDLAND!

End-Of-Month prices good now through Tuesday, August 31. All items subject to prior sale. Many one of a kind. Some manufacturer's closeouts. Some floor samples. All represent great savings! 3 Big Days!

E.O.M. SALE



MARVELOUS SAVINGS ON THIS TWO PIECE CONTEMPORARY SOFA & LOVESEAT.

Herculon® Olefin striped, low sale priced Dramatic matched stripes. A smashing look to make any room look vital, witty, young. The stunning Herculon upholstery is spillproof, stainproof, childproof. Extra plump reversible cushions, deeply padded arms and front! Sofa, full 84" loveseat, 54" rich beige & brown plaids accented by strapping of deep brown vinyl.

\$299

USE YOUR ALADDIN HOUSE CREDIT. COME IN MONDAY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE. SAVE \$100. PRICE WILL BE 399.95 AFTER THIS SALE!

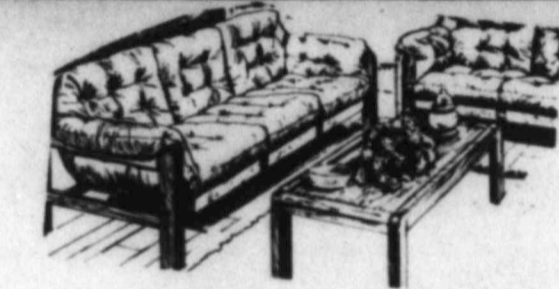
ANOTHER ALADDIN HOUSE VALUE

hurry in! great values on beautiful sofas, love seats and chairs

60" Love Seat by Maddox. Yellow vinyl. Reg. \$299 Now \$188

86" Chesterfield sofa. Caramel suede cloth. Button-tufted back. Reg. 499 Now \$399.

90" traditional sofa by Maddox. Coral velvet. Reg. 699 \$499.



Superb comfort "Stratford Sling" group. Sunshine yellow vinyl, Sofa, \$289., Love seat \$249., Ottoman \$99., Lounge Chair \$199., Cocktail table \$89., End table \$89.



Bentwood Rocker. Natural finished Rattan with cane seat and back. Reg. 129. Now \$98.

Jumbo size recliner in Gold vinyl. or paprika Herculon Reg. \$199 Now \$139

Hi-back lounge chair in suede velvet, Reg. 229 Now \$188

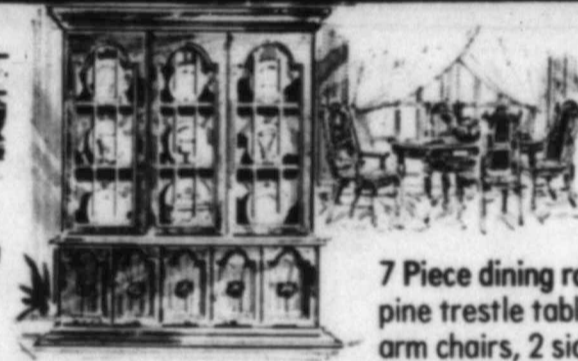
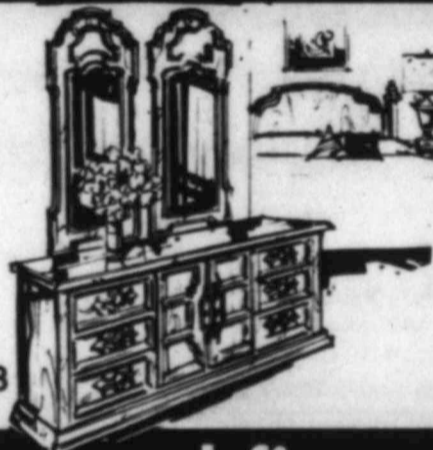
Velvet tub chair by Stratford. Beige or green, Reg. 239 Now \$198

Rocker recliner by Ethan Allen. Green or red velvet, Reg. \$339 Now \$279

great savings on famous name bedroom and dining room collections

Youth bedrooms, Save 10%
Bedroom and Dining Rooms by Kling, American of Martinville Broyhill and Unique Save 10% to 20% off

3 piece bedroom group traditional style. 68" triple dresser, mirror, night stand, full-queen headboard. Pecky pecan veneers over hardwood. Reg. 699 Now \$598



7 Piece Dining room. 56" oval table, 12" leaf, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Pecky pecan veneers over hardwoods. Reg. 598 Now \$498
Matching lighted china, Reg. 499 Now \$398

7 Piece dining room by Kling Solid pine trestle table, 38" x 70" extends to 38" x 100", 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs and a bench. A beautiful look. Reg. 900 Now \$699.

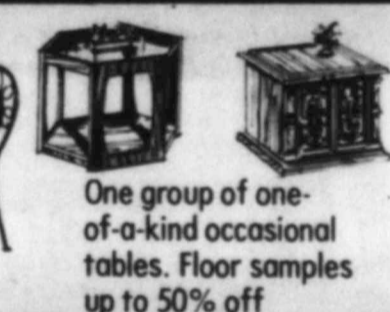
indoor-outdoor groups and fine occasional furniture, low sale priced

Deluxe all metal chaise lounge 5 positions. Yellow with white cushions. Reg. 159 Now \$129.

5 piece Early American dinette 42" x 42" table. Rich pine grained, mar resistant. Table and 4 chairs, Reg. 109. Now \$98. Get 2 extra chairs for \$25



5 Piece indoor-outdoor group. 32" x 54" table, tempered glass top. 4 Chairs/removable cushions. Yellow. Reg. 239



One group of one-of-a-kind occasional tables. Floor samples up to 50% off

Roll top, solid oak desk, 54" wide x 50" high. Terrific value. Reg. 1000 Now \$699

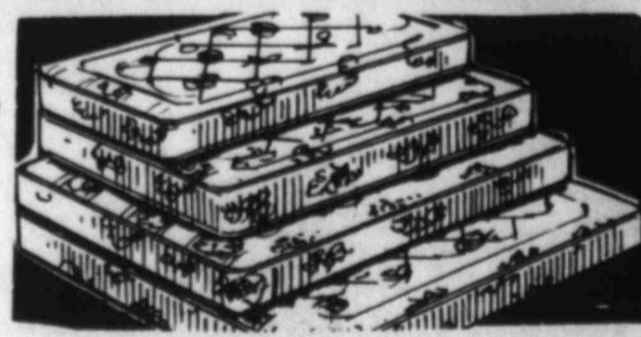
72" tall breakfront wall units. Dramatic showcase for prized possessions. 27" wide with glass door. Reg. 149.95 \$98 Ea.

look at the buys on simmons & national bedding, sleeper sofas

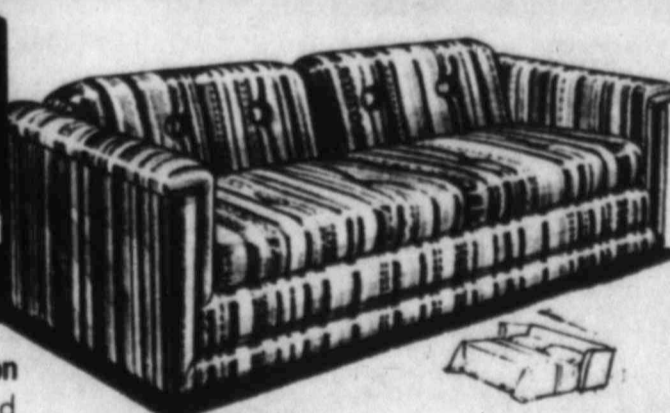
3 only King size Mattress and Box Springs, Mismatched gently firm. Save on the set, Reg. 399 Now \$299

1/2 Price sale, Buy a Restonic Vita Posture mattress and get the matching foundation at 1/2 price. Extra firm. Twin size 79.95 Matching foundation only 39.95

- Full Size mattress matching box spring 99.95 49.95
- Queen Size mattress matching box spring 129.95 64.95
- King Size mattress 2 matching box springs 184.95 92.50



Simmons & National Ortho-posture bedding on sale. Save on odds & ends & Mismatched bedding. King or Queen size, extra firm. Mattresses or Box Springs. Mismatched Floor Samples discontinued covers all at great savings.



69" Sleeper sofa with polyfoam mattress. Brown vinyl. By Stratford. A great buy. \$298.

82" Sleeper Sofa. Contemporary style. Queen size polyfoam mattress. Choice of brown champagne or olive velvet. Reg. 499 Now \$399.

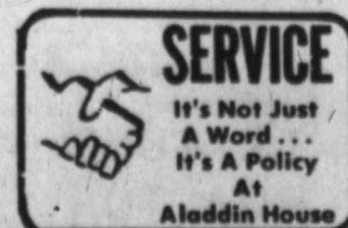
87" Sleeper Sofa Contemporary style Earth tone plaid tweed. Queen size polyfoam mattress. Herculon. Reg. 539 \$399

80" Sleeper Sofa. Traditional style. Queen size polyfoam mattress. Brown & beige brocade velvet. Reg. 599 Now \$488.

Remember, you're never disappointed in a sale at Aladdin House. Don't miss this event!



Sure you can afford it!
Ask about our 90-day option on Aladdin House's 6-month contract account.



OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Sunday BROWSING 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Midland Woman's Club prepares for year



MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB, INC. is preparing for the 1976-77 club year. Officers include, left to right, Mrs. R. W. Mangum, second vice president, active director and yearbook chairman; Mrs. W. W. Smith, recording secretary and active director. Mrs. Jack Samples, third vice president, active director and chairman of the ways and means and furnishings committees, and Mrs. J. W. Graybeal, first vice president, active director and program chairman.



Mrs. Jes Williamson, Woman's Club president

MRS. R. T. GERMAN, left in the photograph below, is chairman of the Woman of the Year project of the Midland Woman's Club. She is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Robert L. Noah, historical chairman; Mrs. Verna Harper, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, revisions chairman. Chairmen not pictured include Mrs. Phil M. Adams, insurance. Mrs. H. K. Thomas, nominating, and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, grounds and newsletter.

Staff Photos by Charles McCain



MEMBERSHIP IN THE Midland Woman's Club, Inc., is open to any organized woman's club and/or individual woman, upon election by the board of directors. Clubhouse facilities in Hogan Park are available to members. Member clubs are classified as shareholding clubs, and individual memberships are classified as life, honorary, patron, sustaining and active. Officers shown above are, left to right, Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., treasurer and active director; Mrs. John E. Cross, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. N. Donovan, active director. Mrs. August W. Wenck, not shown, is assistant treasurer and chairman of the finance, membership and sustaining committees.

ART EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN for the club is Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, shown at left, below. With her are, left to right, Mrs. William N. Sands, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Ellison Tom, Play Day co-chairman, and Mrs. E. E. McKnight, telephone chairman. Not shown are Mrs. Yale E. Key, scholarship co-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Ripley, Play Day chairman, and Mrs. William L. Kerr, public relations chairman.



Elizabeth Kallus, Carrie Lee and Kathy Klein, left to right, are doing the dishes at Girl Scout Little House under watchful eyes of Deneen Dominguez.

Girl Scouts undertake new year

Midland Girl Scouts, from Brownies through Seniors, are preparing to begin the year's activities throughout the city.

As in previous years, Brownies will be discovering, making friends and being ready helpers in a program designed to help them explore the out-of-doors, have fun with crafts and learn about their community. Last year, many Brownies completed the Brownie patch and the Owl patch by learning outdoor skills, cooking meals outside, joining other Scouts for troop and community activities, such as the Girl Scout Fair, and taking part in community service projects. During 1976, Brownies went to Camp Mitre Peak in the summer, and many participated in the June Midland Day Camp.

Junior Girl Scouts will be planning early camping trip to Mitre Peak, Hat-A-Ranch or area Girl Scout camps as they develop experience in the out-of-doors. Community service projects played a large part in the program last year, as Juniors made toys for community nurseries, helped with school programs and filled numerous requests for assistance from Midland agencies.

Cadet Girl Scouts, organized in junior high schools, plan their own program in a series of "challenges" which lead to career exploration, and plan and carry out service projects, trips and expanded outdoor activities. Seniors plan their own program with the help of a senior advisor, developing career interests and participating in special opportunities and events nationally and abroad.

The largest voluntary organization for girls in the world, Girl Scouting helps girls build self-confidence and commitment to the values of our community and country. Adults working with these girls find satisfaction in participating in the program and in working with a committed group of Midland men and women filling a special need in the community. Mrs. Ken Steward serves as Midland coordinator for all Girl Scout activities, and the various areas in the city are guided by Mrs. Ray Bailey, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. John Josefy, Mrs. Alfred Niblett and Mrs. Tom Scott, who serve as neighborhood chairmen. Adults who would like to serve as leaders, or who could contribute special help to the Girl Scouts in Midland, are urged to contact the Girl Scout office at 684-6222.

As in previous years, Girl Scout troops will be organized in the geographic areas where the girls reside. Parents of girls wanting to join a troop also may contact the Scout office for the name of the person responsible for troops in her area.

The Girl Scout office, which is used for a variety of troop activities throughout the year, is located at the corner of D and Front Streets.



Members of executive committee are, left to right, seated, right seated, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. John Josefy and Janet Niblett, and standing left to right, Mrs. Ken Steward and Mrs. Tom Scott. Not shown is Mrs. Ann Bailey.

Tyler-Synatschk set Oct. 16 vows

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tyler of 2307 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynne, to Bruce Eric Synatschk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Synatschk of Route 1.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Tyler is a sophomore at Midland College and a parttime employee of Sears Roebuck and Co. Synatschk, a graduate of Midland High School, is engaged in farming in the Valley View Community.



Debra Lynne Tyler

Girl on honor roll

SOCORRO, N.M. — Roberta Hoy, daughter of Mrs. George R. Hoy of 201 N. I St., Midland, Tex., has been named to the honor roll for the summer session at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. Miss Hoy is a senior at New Mexico Tech, majoring in geology.

Area library given books

RANKIN — The Rankin Library has announced the receipt of four books, a gift of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The set contains three books with Bicentennial titles and one relating directly to Texas' artistic heritage. Books of this kind will be distributed to 375 public and regional libraries in Texas.

DEAR ABBY

Visiting boys suspect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: Some friends came to visit my husband and me the other afternoon, and they brought their 13-year-old son along to play with our son, who's about the same age.

After they left, our son discovered that a \$5 bill was missing from his desk drawer. He said he was sure it was there that morning. We are almost positive this visiting boy took it, but of course we can't be sure unless he confesses.

Should we mention this to the boy's parents? There is more than just the \$5 loss involved here. If the boy is a thief, I think his parents ought to know, don't you?

What should we do?—DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: If he were your son, wouldn't you want to know that he was suspect? After a thorough search for the \$5 has been made to preclude the possibility of a false accusation, I think the boy should be questioned. And in the absence of any real proof that he is guilty, he should be presumed innocent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is so money-hungry it's positively disgusting! Two days after my husband died, he went to our lawyer and asked, "How much is there in it for me?" Every time my daughter comes to visit me, she asks if I've decided what I'm going to do with my jewelry when I die, and if I have put it in writing.

My daughter changed completely after she married this nut. He's a schoolteacher, and he either hypnotized her or brainwashed her. She never lacked for a thing before she was married. What on earth causes such greed? I hardly know how to handle it.—DISGUSTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: In your daughter's case, it obviously wasn't poverty. And if I were you, I wouldn't go boating or mountain-climbing with this pair. And if they invite you over for dinner, better take a food-taster along.

Ronda Lynn Hopkins married at Sonora

SONORA — Ronda Lynn Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins of 2509 Frontier St., Midland, and Paul Douglas Browne of this city were married during a Saturday evening candlelight in the garden at wedding the home of the bridegroom's parents here.

The Rev. George Schultz, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sequin, the double ring vows.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Browne.

Mr. Hopkins presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pale blue overlaid with English net, lace and pearl appliques. Her chapel train swirled in back. She wore a picture hat of pale blue covered in lace and pearls, and carried white roses accented with pale blue streamers atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Cyndy Hopkins of Houston, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Sutton of Sonora, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Betty Ervleben of Seguin, Laura Chambers of Seguin, Diane Freshour of Midland, Jana Harris of Seguin, Colleen O'Neal of San Angelo, cousin of bride, and Angela Green of Sonora. Flower girl was Donna Rinn of Seguin.

The brother of the bridegroom, Chuck Browne of Sonora, served as best man. Groomsmen were David Wallace, Will Wallace, Rusty Sutton,

John David Cook, Mike Stewart, Scooter Serber and Mark Milliken, all of Sonora, and Alan Harris of Seguin. Ring bearer was Donald Patrick Rains of San Marcos, and Wade Hopkins of Midland, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

John Tedford of Sonora, organist, and Bill Green of San Angelo and Donna Patterson of San Antonio, soloists, provided wedding music.

A reception was held poolside at the Browne home immediately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride, a graduate of Seguin High School, plans to teach dancing. Her husband is attending Texas Tech University.



Mrs. Paul Douglas Browne

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321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

Turlo to Jo

The Episcopal Trinity was the wedding uniting Sue Leath and J. The Rev. A. Delta, Colo. offic ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. 2502 Neely St. bride. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth. Mr. Leath es down the aisle marriage at the gown of beige c her sister, Tra bodice feature edged in lace m sleeves ending wrists and a fu tiers. The bodi self-covered b picture hat ac yellow roses.

The bride c and roses with Tracy Leath maid of hono Pety Leath a sisters of the br Best man wa Worth. Groo Johnson of For bridegroom, a Taos, N.M. B and David Jo also brother of ushers. Nuptial mu Mrs. Harold and Rick John

Jack Qua

Mrs. John S Shandon S engagement Heien, to Stev Mr. and Mrs. The couple the chapel Church. Miss Armst School. Her Midland High by Permian C

Blond scarin

TOLEDO, blonde doing backyard? Scaring a Mrs. Ber troubled by who were growing in scarecrow u head. The sca aluminum

Turla Sue Leath wed to James P. Johnson in church ceremony

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the formal wedding uniting in marriage Turla Sue Leath and James Philip Johnson. The Rev. A. Blanchard Boyer of Delta, Colo. officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Leath of 2502 Neely St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson of Fort Worth.

Mr. Leath escorted his daughter down the aisle and presented her in marriage at the altar. She wore a long gown of beige cotton batiste made by her sister, Tracy Leath. The fitted bodice featured a square neckline edged in lace matching the dress, full sleeves ending in wide cuffs at the wrists and a full-length skirt of three tiers. The bodice back closed with tiny self-covered buttons. She wore a picture hat accented in back with yellow roses.

The bride carried yellow daisies and roses with greenery.

Tracy Leath attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pety Leath and Nancy Leath, also sisters of the bride.

Best man was Don Wheeler of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Rick Johnson of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, and Corky Vickers of Taos, N.M. Bob Loving of Lubbock and David Johnson of Fort Worth, also brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, organist, and Rick Johnson, soloist.



Mrs. James Philip Johnson

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Port Arthur, where the bridegroom is associated with Bonanza, International.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a B.B.S. degree in general business. Her husband also attended Texas Tech.

The First Presbyterian Church Saturday morning was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Nancy Vierhus Ruwwe and John Edward Thomas. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruwwe of 1705 Douglas Ave. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Thomas Jr. of Fort Worth are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Ruwwe presented his daughter in marriage at the altar. She chose a gown of imported silk organza and Alencon lace in candlelight. The molded bodice had a wedding ring neckline and was sleeveless. Re-embroidered Alencon covered the bodice and was accented with clusters of tiny seed pearls. The gown's organza skirt fell from the empire waist to carpet-length and swept to a chapel train at the back. A band of matching lace trimmed the skirt and the deep lace border accented the hemline.

The bride's veil of illusion and Alencon lace swept from a small coil beyond the train of her wedding gown. The lace edging of her veil repeated the wide border of her gown. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Kay Ruwwe attended her sister as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Dean Roman of Austin. Bridesmaids were Sherry Mitchell of Arlington, Martha Upchurch of Houston and Elizabeth Ruwwe, also sister of the bride. Amy Burleson of Pasadena served as flower girl.

Best man was Chris Long of Dallas. Groomsmen were Douglas M. Kincaid of Dallas and Michael B. Harrison, James O. Thomas III and Jerry Thomas, both brothers of the bridegroom, all of Fort Worth. Ushers were Henry Wetter of Memphis, Tenn. and John W. Ruwwe Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride.

Robert Poer, organist, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland. After a honeymoon trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Texas Christian University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and he was a member of Kappa Sigma



Mrs. John Edward Thomas

fraternity. Mrs. Thomas is employed by Paula's Pappagallo and her husband is an employee of The First National Bank of Fort Worth.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Talent show scheduled

RANKIN — Plans for a Sept. 25 talent show were made when members of the Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Patsy Northcutt here.

Terry Clemmer and Charles Silvermann of Midland explained the Mental Health and Mental Retardation program being offered to Upton County residents.

New year books were distributed to members by the program committee. Activities for the upcoming year were discussed.

Mrs. Jan Heffernan, past president, presented the chapter with a gift of a sugar and creamer set. Rita Nell Davis provided refreshments, and Mrs. Glenda Adams was recipient of the special prize.

Members initiated

The ritual team of the Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles initiated four new members, Mrs. H. A. Wegek, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Leon Smith and Mrs. Clayton Jackson, in honor of the trustees at a meeting held in the Eagles Aerie.

A special program entitled "Ode to the Old Building", planned by Mrs. Claude Wilson, president, was presented, as this was the last meeting to be conducted in the present aerie before moving into the Eagles new home.

Seven past presidents attended the meeting and gave a talk on their year as president. They were Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. E. J. Walden, Mrs. George Dunn, Mrs. Grady Brown, Mrs. Don Twitshell and Mrs. Earl Askew.

Members of the Eagles were invited to the meeting. A salad supper was served to approximately 100.

Republican ball slated

The Jerry Burgess Orchestra will play at the Pink Elephant Ball to be sponsored by the Midland County Republican Women's Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to support local Republican candidates.

Woman honored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Irene Librarry, 82, was recently honored as the oldest living tattooed woman by the Tattoo Art Museum Society.

"I don't know whether to laugh, cry or pass out," Miss Librarry said. "Nobody ever done anything like this for me before."

Her tattoos—eagles, ships, faces and unrecognizable designs—begin at the toes and go up to the neck.



JEANNIE SMITH and Teddy R. Offield plan to exchange wedding vows at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Smith of 3203 Shell St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Offield of Manola, Colo.

No corroding

You will not be bothered with salt shaker tops corroding if you apply a thin coat of melted paraffin to their tops while they are still new. After it has cooled and hardened, punch the holes where they should be with a pin or toothpick.

Jackie Armstrong, Quain will marry

Mrs. John S. Armstrong of 3604 W. Shandon St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Jackie Helen, to Steve Dudley Quain, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Quain of Big Lake.

The couple is to be married Dec. 3 in the chapel of Bellview Baptist Church.

Miss Armstrong attended Lee High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Permian Construction.



Jackie Helen Armstrong

earrings, apparently discouraged the culprits, Mrs. Berthoff said, because they have not been back since.

Blonde busy scaring birds

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — What's that blonde doing in Marge Berthoff's backyard?

Scaring a bird or two.

Mrs. Berthoff, who had been troubled by blackbirds and squirrels who were feeding on vegetables growing in the garden, erected a scarecrow using a blonde mannequin head.

The scarecrow, which wears aluminum foil baking dishes for

Birthday party held

Kelli Paige Berry was honored on her fourth birthday with a party at the Ranchland Hill Country Club swimming pool. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Berry.

Guests were Pepper Berry, brother of the honoree, and Shelley and Jennifer Davis, Jennifer and Mary Foster, Misty and Todd Mendersen, Joy and Patrick Ridens and Shay Wilks.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Second: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pruetta
Third: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hammond tied Mrs. Jo Hostetler and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Shoeler
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Third: Mrs. Ed Pritchard and Mrs. William M. Kerr
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Fifth: Mrs. Charles Delien-

back and Mrs. J. L. Fortin tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Bill Lively
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler

Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pruetta.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. R. E. Myers
Third: Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mrs. Max Levin
Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. J. S. McNulty
Fifth: Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. Bill Lively.

Friday Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. C. E. Pritchard and Mrs. William M. Kerr
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Shoeler
Third: Mrs. Charles Delienback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin
Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Lutheran guild meets

Members of Grace Guild met in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Dow and Mrs. Arlen Edgar.

Mrs. Arlen Edgar gave the devotion, and "Talents — Use Them or Lose Them" was the topic presented by Mrs. Walter Crockett.

All women of the church are encouraged to attend the West Texas Lutheran Women's Missionary League zone rally slated Oct. 14 at Grace Lutheran. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and the Rev. Glen R. O'Shoney, executive director of Board of Missions will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Al Ditzberger was introduced as a guest.

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<p>Above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solid color pull-on pants 33. Solid color ribbed long sleeve turtle-neck sweater 30. Multi-color variegated stripe pull over sweater with solid color trim 43. 	<p>Right:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solid color Knife pleated skirt 46. Multi-color jacquard and solid short sleeve pull-over sweater 35. Multi-color jacquard and solid button front and cardigan sweater 50.
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Double ring ceremony unites pair

The Knights of Columbus Hall Friday evening was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Elva Angelita Costilla and Hector Flores Garibay.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez of 309 E. Maple St. and Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Marquez of 1114 E. Chestnut St.

Mr. Sanchez presented his step-daughter in marriage. She was formally gowned in a traditional ivory silk sheer with Chantilly lace. The fitted empire bodice featured a lace yoke, yoke sprinkled with iridescents and bridal pearls, ring neckline with iridescent flowers centered with pearls, lace bishop sleeves and long lace cuffs.

The A-line skirt of silk sheer fell into a gathered bouffant fullness which swept to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. A lace flounce framed the train. Her chapel-length mantilla veil was gathered to a lace and pearl camelot.

Sulema Galindo attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Josie Galindo, Zoila Reyes, Becky Campos, cousin of the bride, Betty Montelongo and Denis Price.

Best man was Gallatano Calinda. Groomsmen were Sergio Lopez, Johnny Reyes, Johnny Ceballos, Jesus Ramirez and Israel Portillo.

A reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall immediately following the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Pearsall.

The bride is working toward a secretarial degree through LaSalle University. Her husband is employed by M. F. Machen, contractor.



Mrs. Hector Flores Garibay



Mrs. Dennis Ray Smith

Catholic vows said

Mary Louise Schumann and Richard Ryan Minzenmayer were married Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ron Marlowe, O.M.I., officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Schumann Jr. of Garden City Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Minzenmayer of Carol Lane are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. Schumann presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a traditional gown of Oriental silk adorned with Venice lace. The fitted bodice featured a round yoke, ring neckline and bishop sleeves, all finished with a band of lace. The bell-shaped skirt flowed into a graceful

chapel-length train. Her veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace fell to elbow-length from a lace camelot headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses accented with ivy and blue baby's breath.

Laquita Lee attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzy Fischer and Ann Minzenmayer, sister of the bridegroom. Sydney Barron, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Ralph Dankworth of Phoenix, Ariz., uncle of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Herbie Dankworth of Abilene, also uncle of the bridegroom, and Mike

McHugh. Scottie Wright was ring bearer.

Ushers were Jody Schumann and Andy Schumann, both brothers of the bride, Greg Dankworth and Mark Gotez. Rice bag girls were Adena Barron, Bonnie Barron, Robyn Banks and Andrea Stuart, all nieces of the bride.

Organist, Iris Dankworth of Abilene, aunt of the bridegroom, and soloist, Mrs. Mike Ready, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Barron, immediately following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Richard Ryan Minzenmayer

Dennis Ray Smith marries Darla Johnson in Kansas

ELKHART, Kan.—Darla Fay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson of Rolla, and Dennis Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of 312 S. Dewberry St., Midland, Tex., were married in the Nazarene Church here.

The Rev. B. Ivan Williams of Elkhart and the Rev. Ervin Emmert of Texola, Okla., officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Rhonda Fowler, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Janet Burrows of Hugoton, Yvonne Burrows of Hugoton and Debra White of Tuscumbia, Mo., cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Terri and Tammi White of Tuscumbia, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Danny Smith of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Lynn Emmert of Wellington, Tex., Steven Emmert of Amarillo, Tex., and Jeff White of Manter, Kan. Darrel and Wayne Johnson of Rolla, brothers of the bride, Kevin White of Elkhart and Ron Sullivan of Rolla were the ushers. David Smith of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

T organist was Ruth Eskew of Walsh, Colo., and the soloist was Jerry Eskew of Walsh.

Mr. Johnson presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of imported silk organza. The Empire bodice had a high neckline and was accented with ruffles around a square yoke and

caplet sleeves. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Colorado. They will reside at Rolla, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride is a graduate of Hugoton High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Elkhart High School.

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Conduct your own 'aversion therapy'

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

During the last decade the number of clinics, self-help clubs and therapy groups has proliferated to the point that there are organizations to aid in combating most of life's problems and health hazards.

Some are aimed at smoking, overeating and alcoholism. There are groups for straightening out your children, your family and your sex life. Groups for exercising, slimming and mental relaxation.

Some are good, some are bad and some are useless.

The technique of "aversion therapy" is

relatively new and may be of considerable value if handled properly by trained therapists and not by "seat-of-the-pants" promoters.

The purpose of this therapy is to produce an "aversion" or distaste for a habit. The mild electric shock that is administered in some stopping groups is an example of aversion conditioning. The disagreeable feeling of the shock becomes associated with a cigarette.

People can be taught to recondition their own responses to specific foods or eating practices that have produced overweight problems.

Most people are aware of the specific foods that they find irresistible. Usually these are several

foods with varying degrees of appeal that cause "binge" reactions.

To conduct your own "aversion" therapy, start by acquainting yourself with an honest appraisal of the foods that cause you the most problems. List them in a descending order of importance starting with the one most often causing trouble.

Develop a keen awareness of all of them — taste, smell, texture, color — and examine your responses. Why does a particular food have a hold on you? Do you experience an emotional reaction, i.e., does it remind you of fun, gaiety, love or comfort so much so that you actually experience such feelings when you eat it?

Do you look forward to eating it in anticipation of experiencing these feelings? Examine your responses closely and determine if any other set of circumstances can give you an equally gratifying emotion.

Consider your actual feelings. Did you really feel as you anticipated or are you just imagining it? Was it worth eating if your appearance or health was damaged by it?

Do you feel ashamed or guilty after eating it? Do you hate the feeling you experience after eating it? If your answer is yes to the last two questions then begin to associate these feelings with the food that caused it. Blame the food for the feeling of self-contempt and for the scale going up. Redirect the hate and contempt to the offending food that causes the fat lumps on your body.

Keep a mental picture of revulsion toward the specific food and always associate it with the fat on your body.

One treatment for developing a revulsion involves eating the food to a point of nausea.

Crocodile in danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crocodile, America's rarest reptile, has been added to the endangered species list by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The action was taken shortly after the delisting of the alligator in some localities. The alligator population bounced back after a few years' protection.

No such resurgence can be expected for the crocodile. Once a common species in southern Florida, it has been so decimated by hunting and the wiping out of its habitat that only 10 to 20 breeding females are known to exist. Also, raccoons prey on its eggs and young, and hurricanes are a threat to this small, isolated population.

Five other American and Mexican animals have been added to the endangered list, making the total 112. The five are: Cedros Island mule deer, peninsular pronghorn antelope, Hawaiian creeper, Scioto madtom and the po'ou il.

Actress returns

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova has returned to the USSR laden with gifts for loved ones here and memories of what she said was a "marvelous time with my family in the United States."

The 64-year-old Soviet film personality spent four months in the United States with her daughter, Victoria Pouy, also a Russian actress. Mrs. Pouy traveled to the United States last year to visit the American father she never met, and she married an American airline pilot.

Bridge club winners told

The Newtimers Couples Bridge Club met for games with Mrs. Chandler Smith and Larry Mueshniener as the high scorers. Second high winners were Mrs. Rod Danielson and Steve Spain. Jo Ann Parsons was a guest.

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Coffee planned here Wednesday

The executive board of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will have a coffee for members and prospective members from 10 a.m. to 12-noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bobby Jones, No. 1 Auburn Court.

A woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions, or a degree from a foreign institution

Eliminate odors

To eliminate smoking odors in the car, spread a layer of dry baking soda or a degree from a foreign institution ash tray.

Puckers make fashion news

COLLEGE STATION - Fashionable consumers will be "puckering up" with the next fabric style, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, reports.

"Puckered fabrics are replacing gauzes and crinkles for that all-important surface interest," she added. She said that puckered fabrics include seersucker and plisse. While the pucker in seersucker is permanently woven or knitted into the fabric, puckers in plisse are created by applying heat and chemicals. Some plisses may "de-pucker" if ironed, she noted.

"These two fabrics are most often light to medium weight. Fiber contents are usually popular cottons and cotton blends but may also be made in a variety of synthetics. Mix and match stripes, plaids, solids and ethnic prints combine well for versatile coordinated separates."

Puckers are easy-care, no-iron fabrics. They're ideal for travel, pack exceptionally well and resist wrinkles during wear, the specialist said.

Pad top rail

Pad the top rail of sawhorses with an old innertube to prevent damage to doors or hard-board panels. The rubber provides a non-slipping surface, easily wiped clean, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist.

Ellen Lee Soholt, T. C. Jones wed

Ellen Lee Soholt and Timothy Charles Jones were married in a double ring ceremony held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Soholt, 2501 Bedford St. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of San Saba are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann of Grace Lutheran Church officiated. Mrs. Horace Griffin was the pianist, and Julie Miller, the maid of honor, was the soloist.

Phil Tripp of Stephenville was the best man, and Lori Soholt, sister of the bride, and Debra Bailey of San Saba were the bridesmaids. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Paul Wayne Anderson. Susan Kennedy of Boston, Mass., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. David Soholt, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Roy Jones of San Saba, brother of the bridegroom, Weldon Krempin of Austin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Damon Bagley of San Saba were groomsmen.

Mr. Soholt presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown in traditional styling of silk organza and Venise lace trim. The fitted Empire bodice had a V-shaped neckline and cardinal sleeves, both finished with a band of lace. The A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. She also wore a picture hat accented with lace and trimmed with daisies and yellow rosebuds.

The reception was held in the garden, before the couple left on a trip to Cloudercroft, N.M. They will reside in Cherokee, where the bridegroom is owner of the Cherokee Feed Store and part-owner of the Custom Hay Baling Co. of San Saba. He was graduated from Tarleton State University. He was a member of Young Farmers of America.

The bride attended TSU, where she was a member of Rho Iota Delta.



Mrs. Timothy Charles Jones

All ends well

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. James Pascarella said she tried to sell one of her husband's old coats at an auction, and when no one would buy it she wound up giving it to the Salvation Army.

A few days ago, Pascarella started looking for his coat. He told his wife he had stashed \$250 in it, putting the cash away for a surprise vacation.

The Salvation Army, contacted by the couple, said its workers spent two days sifting through three tons of clothing looking for Pascarella's old coat.

On the third day, the coat and the money were found, and Mrs. Pascarella will get her surprise vacation.

Chapter conducts ritual of jewels

A ritual of jewels elected president, ceremony was held for replacing Judy Stubbs, Carolyn Holland, Becky who is moving to Hobbs, Haltom, Charlotte N.M. Phyllis Miller was Johnson, Irma Escan named scrapbook trias, Jo Tiner and chairman, and Patsy Phyllis Miller by Alpha Edens, special events Iota Delta Chapter of chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi. A tea honoring Stubbs The meeting was held and Tiner will be held in the home of Holland. Sunday in the home of Helen Tinnen was Tinnen.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sun., Aug. 29)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't relax your efforts to obtain the information you need because of delays. An influential person can now give good suggestions for your advancement in the near future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A difficult condition of long-standing rights itself today when an outsider comes to your aid. Don't go back on any promises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is best to consult a trusted friend before making a monetary deal with another. Be wise to the tactics of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to become more proficient in your line of endeavor. Putting a new idea to work can bring more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) After attending the services of your choice, visit a friend who means a great deal to you. Make plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing trouble at home and restore happiness there. Instead of going alone include family members in your activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you keep any promises you made to a friend. Come to a complete understanding with this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on personal aims and on ways to obtain them. A friend gives good advice that should be listened to and followed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to be helpful to others who really need your assistance. Be more active and understand more how others exist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new views that could solve a problem that has been bothering you a long time. Don't neglect health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Your hunches are fine and should be used to your advantage at this time. Try to plan your activities and time wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A national situation that arises could prove beneficial if you take advantage of it now. Come to a complete understanding with mate.

(Mon., Aug. 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of investigating and uncovering whatever you do not fully understand. So make a list of the conditions you wish to know more about and then proceed. A campaign to gain more income is also okay for you so be practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your financial status well and be sure to collect what is owed you. Make payments that are pressing. Whatever puzzles you about your mate should be studied carefully and time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your promises to others and keep those that are right and you come to a better understanding with them. Use tact with others who do not think as you do. Avoid strife of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the week properly by delving into tasks ahead of you. A fellow worker may be acting in a difficult manner, but say nothing and this soon changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making plans early for recreation is wise so that you can then concentrate more on your work. Be careful in what you do and avoid costly errors. Be clever.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into whatever will bring more happiness into your home. Some new project that interests you requires more study before you enter into it. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek information you need that will help you in your career and general way of life and use it wisely. Improve your mode of transportation so that you gain value/ time and feel safer as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to study your financial status so that you know where you stand and where you are headed. A new project could prove to be just what you have been looking for. Study it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do your utmost to gain the favor of friends, but do not push them in any way or you lose out. Avoid one who has ulterior motives. Take time to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You would like to forget about responsibilities and go out for some amusement, but it is important that you take care of them instead. Come to a better understanding with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by your friends and try to please them more. Attend a social affair that can prove to be helpful to you in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Get busy solving career problems that have been vexing you for some time, but don't irk a higher-up in the process. Take care of the legal matter and relieve the pressure it has caused you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Good day to make needed changes so that you can expand your horizons. Cultivate friendships that help you advance. Enjoy more prosperity.



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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Ansbury United Methodist WCU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midway Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 a.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God 4000, Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Wednesday
Doreas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

Parents live near

Most parents over the age of 55 live a short distance from at least one child—despite the fact that most families move once every 10 years, according to Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist.

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PRINTS	SOLIDS					
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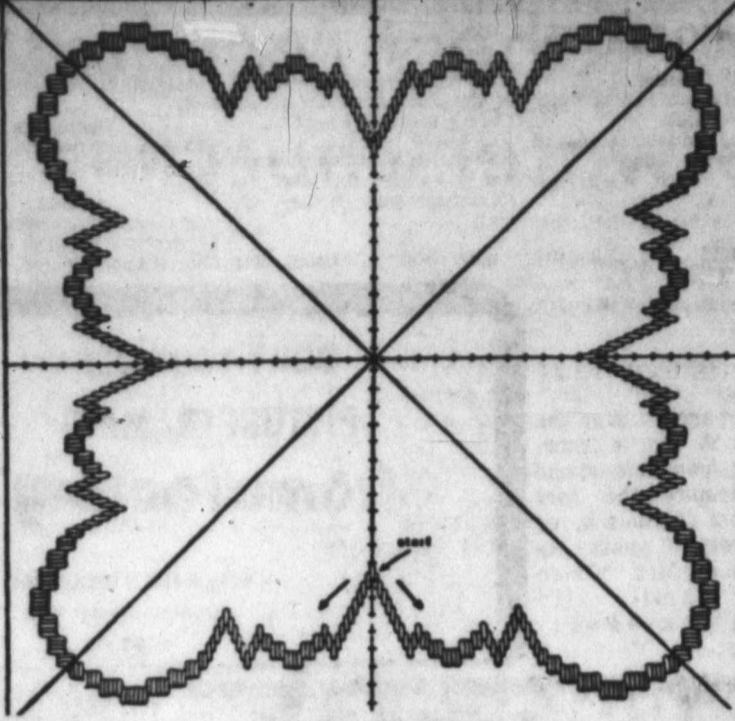
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Kaleidoscope Bargello

Better to lose weight gradually

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Losing weight gradually, rather than rapidly, has two important benefits:

(1) It is healthier and, (2) it offers time for the dieter to correct bad eating habits, the only way of achieving a permanent loss.

For a permanent weight loss, it is essential that habits be changed. A fast weight loss diet does not allow for the over-weight to adapt to new eating patterns and the weight inevitably returns.

The changing of habits is not easy, nor can it be accomplished quickly, but it can be done and must be done if a weight loss is to be sustained. Motivation must be strong and the desire great.

The following list of changes in your eating habits and patterns should prove helpful:

1. Sit down and relax a few minutes before eating.
2. Lay your fork down between each mouthful.

3. Keep in mind that a normal portion of fruits and vegetables is one-half cup. If you are served more, learn to leave excesses on your plate.

4. Get rid of guilt feelings about leaving food on your plate. It is far better for it to be thrown out than for it to be accumulated in your body.

5. Reduce the size of your habitual portions of everything you eat.

6. Never serve foods "family style."

7. Dispose of any leftover foods immediately, and remember you are not the garbage disposal.

8. Learn to recognize the feelings of sufficiency. Leave the table feeling you could eat more.

9. Watch what other people do when eating. Begin to associate gluttony with revulsion and normal quantities with delight.

10. Drink water, black coffee, tea or sugar-free diet pop before, during or after meals. These fill the stomach and dilute digestive tract juices.

11. Never shop in a grocery store when you

are hungry. Schedule your trip after a meal.

12. Always shop from a prepared list and avoid "impulse buying" of food. Restraint keeps your wallet fatter and you thinner.

Dear Shirley:
Do I need to take "enzymes" for digestion?
Mrs. W.C.

Dear Mrs. W.C.:
No, nature provides you with normal and sufficient enzymes if you are healthy. There may be medical problems when your doctor may prescribe them, but let him be the judge. Never take them on your own.

new gnus make news

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Are you ready for the gnus, Weather and Sports?

The Gage Park zoo's two new gnus, a four-year-old female and a one-year-old male, have been named Weather and Sports.

Challenge faced

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, Pa. (AP) — Since he was not a surgeon, John Paviochick faced quite a challenge when he was commissioned to do a portrait of a heart in action by Marguerite Pasquarello, whose husband, George, had died of a massive coronary.

"She wanted to give a gift of lasting value to the hospital," the commercial artist explained. "Since heart surgery regularly saves lives, she felt relatives that of patients facing such surgery could be consoled if they would visualize beforehand exactly what was involved."

He did careful research and finished a portrait of two hearts in acrylic. "I've shown it to my family doctor and to a pathologist and both were pleased, Paviochick said.

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NEEDLEPLAY

Variation of Bargello stitch

By ERICA WILSON

I'll take you back to your childhood for a minute to those fascinating tubular toys called kaleidoscopes. Do you remember how intriguing it was to look inside and see the bursts of color and images broken up into fragments? And it was all done with just a few pieces of broken glass and two mirrors.

It's really quite predictable that I would come up with something like "kaleidoscope bargello," for it's the bringing together of my two favorite things, kaleidoscopes and bargello stitching. I'm sure you've seen bargello even if you haven't heard the name because it's stitched on so many things these days—belts, pocket-books, pillows. It's a soft, shaded effect—gradations of color expanding outward into ribbons of design.

Depending on the color and pattern you decide on, bargello can seem a part of any period—18th century, art deco, highly contemporary. My favorite bargello pattern looks very much like a temperature chart with wavy lines and sharp points.

Kaleidoscope bargello lets you carry a regular bargello design around the four corners of a square, so that the pattern is radiating out-

ward in four different directions. It's all surprisingly simple to do.

Just place two mirrors at right angles to one another on a bargello design—by shifting the mirrors you can see all kinds of exciting and different shapes being created. And you can visualize perfectly what the finished effect will be once it's been worked around the four sides of the square. (Remember when you shift the mirrors always to keep them at right angles.)

To establish the center of the canvas (which is crucial, since bargello is a counted design), fold your canvas in half and then in half again, creasing the folds. Open it up and mark the lines with a pencil. (If you take a nice, sharp pencil that won't break too easily, you can just stay between the grooves of the canvas, and you won't need a ruler.) Once you have the straight lines on the canvas, you must draw the diagonals.

Place the canvas on a table. Kneel so that you are at eye level with it. By maneuvering the canvas lightly, the raised diagonal lines where the mesh interweaves will become clear. Lay a ruler beside the diagonal that bisects the center, and rule this with a soft-tipped felt marker, so that your line

glides across the surface of the canvas very smoothly.

Now that you have it marked, all you have to be concerned with is the slice of pie to the right of the diagonal, because you're going to stitch regular bargello across it. Start where the arrow is on the diagram, and make your peaks and curves (according to your design) going out to the diagonal line and then go across to the other side.

You may wonder why you don't start at the middle and work out. That would be very difficult because you have to increase your stitches with every line. You see, kaleidoscope

bargello is just like regular bargello: you set your pattern first, work it all the way around the outside, then, when you fill in the stitches, work all the color going in toward the middle.

Start on any one of those straight central lines, work out to the diagonal, go back to the center again, work out to the diagonal and repeat exactly on the other three sides. When you get up to a diagonal with your stitches, go down exactly on the diagonal line. That's what makes the lovely, clear line of demarcation on the indentations—the fact that both sides will share the holes on that diagonal line.

Squash varieties easy to prepare

COLLEGE STA-TION—Yellow straight or crookneck, white scallop and green zucchini—all are summer squash varieties that are delicious and easy to prepare.

Mrs. Gwendolynne Clyatt, consumer specialist, advises that selecting soft shell squash, choose those with a bright, fresh appearance, free from blemishes and so tender that they dent easily when pressed.

"The small-to medium-size squash are more likely to have that tender skin. Squash bruises easily, so handle it with care. And like other vegetables with a tender texture, season the boiled high water content, squash with plenty of butter, dry place until and serve it hot," she suggested.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Every bit of summer marketing information can be eaten—skin, flesh and seeds. Plan on three to four half-cup servings a bright, fresh ap- from one pound of squash. "One preparation method is to wash squash, cut into pieces slated boiling water—just enough water to keep squash from scorching. "Cook for about 15 minutes or until just tender. Season the boiled squash with plenty of butter or bacon drippings, and serve it hot," she suggested.

Chapter names Woman of Year

Mrs. Clara Gabbert has been named Woman of the Year by her sorority sisters of Texas Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Gabbert has been a member of the chapter since April 1965 and has served in the capacity of extension officer, program coordinator and hospitality chairman.

She was born and reared in Hillsboro, where she was employed in the tax assessor-collector's office and by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. She served as chief operator for Southwestern Bell three years. She married D. E. Gabbert in 1923 at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert established Oriental Cleaners in Midland after moving here in 1928. They operated the cleaners and fur storage 35 years before retiring in 1958. After approximately two years, Mrs. Gabbert returned to work as manager of the millinery department at Grammer-Murphy's for six years. She now has her own business, The Candle Shop, 1103 Midkiff Drive.

Mrs. Gabbert, who has a daughter, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, also is a member of the Church of Christ and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland. Her hobbies include fishing, skiing and traveling.



Mrs. Clara Gabbert

This outstanding woman has traveled the United States, including Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and Europe, but says she's a "Texan by choice and Midland is the grandest place in the world."

Living testament

Honeymooners who spend their honeymoon at the Ibusuki Kanko Hotel at Kyushu, Japan, plant camphor trees as a living testament to their marriage vows. In later years, the hotel sends the couple essence from the bark and wood of the very tree they planted.

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Northern becomes bride of McElwrath

AUSTIN — Mary Patricia Northern, daughter of Mrs. Roy Perry Northern of 1127 N. Carrizo St., Midland, was married to Michael Rogers McElwrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McElwrath of Houston, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of Dallas, formerly of Midland, performed the double ring ceremony in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary chapel.

John Perry Northern and Scot Davis Northern presented their sister in marriage. She wore a gown of antique ivory peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bodice had a bateau neckline and scalloped elbow-length sleeves. Beaded clusters of lace appliques enhanced the bodice and pyramid skirt which had a wide chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a matching Calot accented with pearls. She carried gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in a cascade bouquet on a lace covered Bible belonging to her father, the late Mr. Northern. The lace on the Bible was worn at weddings of the bride's grandmother and mother.

Mrs. Scott W. Fuller of Houma, La., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Mrs. Galen May was organist, and Nancy Gay Gay was soloist.

The reception was held in the Heritage House.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 4609 Caswell Ave., No. 1, Austin.

The bride will graduate from The University of Texas-Austin in



Mrs. Michael Rogers McElwrath

December with a degree in elementary education, with a kindergarten endorsement. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Texas Christian University and is a former member of the Longhorn Singers. She is employed by the City National Bank, Austin.

The bridegroom has an undergraduate degree in Plan II at UT-Austin and will receive a degree in law from UT School of Law in May.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternities. He has been a summer clerk for Childs, Potentach, Beck & Guyton, law firm, in Houston.

Carolyn Elizabeth Carter, Robert Morgan solemnize vows in Sweetwater church

SWEETWATER — The marriage of Carolyn Elizabeth Carter and Robert Vance Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Morgan of 1904 N. Midland Dr., Midland, was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Carter of Sweetwater, attended Western Texas College in Snyder and TSTI in Sweetwater. She is employed as an engineering clerk with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The bridegroom, a service representative with SWBT, received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University.

After a trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, the couple will reside at 1729 Halley St., Apartment D-38, in Sweetwater.

The Rev. William H. Hunt officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Weidon Patterson was the organist, and Rebecca Walker was soloist.

Mrs. Nathan Wiley of San Angelo was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa Kirk and Pam Hatcher of Sweetwater and Diane Priest of Odessa, cousin of the bride.

N. C. Smith of Snyder was the best man. The groomsmen were Jerry Boyd of Snyder, Joe Don Smith of Sweetwater and Bill Mearse of

Abilene, cousin of the bride. Nathan Wiley of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Stephen Stuller of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Melissa Wiley of San Angelo, niece

of the bride, was the flower girl, and Shawn Wiley of San Angelo, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sheer organza over white peau de soie in princess styling. The fitted bodice was accented with appliques of Venice lace, and seed pearls outlined the neckline. The sheer bishop sleeves accented with

Venise lace appliques had flounced cuffs. The full skirt flowed into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a satin headpiece covered with a band of Venice lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, yellow rosebuds, white daisies and carnations on a Bible.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. Robert Vance Morgan

Green spuds are a no-no

Never eat a green potato. Exposure to sunlight turns potatoes green and they develop solanine, an alkaloid which causes a bitter flavor and may be poisonous to some people, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, warns.

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Connie Spann, Browning wed

COLORADO CITY — Connie Ruth Spann and Tommy Lee Browning were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt officiating for the double ring service.

caught to a cap of lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and greenery. The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Spann, is the granddaughter of Mrs. G. T. Crawford of Midland and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, all of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen L. Browning of Monahans are the parents of the bridegroom, who plans to continue U his education at Hardin-Simmons University. The bride attended H-SU.

After a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 1330 N. 7th St., Abilene.

Sheila Hardee was the maid of honor, and Randy Hoyle of Abilene was best man. The bridesmaids were Patty Goodlett and Jean Ann Smith of Colorado City and Beverly Wilkes of Beaumont.

Groomsmen were Richard Farmer, Paul Ramsey and Bill Nash U of Abilene. Ricky Spann, brother of the bride, and David Morris and Randle Parks of Abilene were the ushers.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin organza with accents of Cordouette lace. Her mantilla-styled veil was

Rankin church scene of nuptials

RANKIN — Penny Lou Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Braden of Midkiff, and Stephen Rae McSpadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McSpadden of Rankin, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Kidd performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Tammy Perry of Odessa was the matron of honor, and Cecil Braden of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Vicki Goodenough of Midland, cousin of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and Gary McSpadden, brother of bridegroom, and Carl Byrd of Odessa were groomsmen. The ushers were Randy Braden, brother of the bride, and Gary McSpadden. Lanna Byrd of Odessa was flower girl, and Grady Lane of Odessa was ring bearer.

Mrs. Nolan Corder was the organist. Presenting a dust were Mrs. Cindy Collins, sister of the bride, and Randy Braden.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown enhanced with Venice lace clusters. The Empire bodice had an overlay of Venice lace clusters below a sheer yoke. The bodice had a lace wedding ring neckline and sheer sleeves. The A-line skirt had deep scallop effects U edged with the lace above a deep circular flounce, which



Mrs. Stephen Rae McSpadden

extended around the chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of French illusion was edged in daisy Venice lace and was held by a matching Camelot. She carried a cascade of yellow and blue carnations with baby's breath.

The reception was held in Rankin Country Club.

The couple will reside at Midkiff after a trip to San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Rankin High School. The bridegroom attended Sul Ross State University and is employed with Phillips Petroleum Co.

Children may benefit from mom working

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The children may benefit from when their mother is happily employed, says Lynda Harriman, University of Illinois Extension family life specialist.

As the quantity of time the mother spends with the children decreases, the quality—or how the time is used—may increase as she strives to compensate for her absence during the day. Thus, the employed mother may be involved in more activities with her children than a mother who is always home.

Diamond swapped for stage

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Barry Woodruff, who appeared here in a recent revival of a Rogers and Hart musical, "Babes in Arms," has an unusual background for a dancer.

Woodruff, 27, has played minor league baseball in the farm systems of the Cleveland Indians and the Kansas City Royals.

"I decided to put my name on the Indians' voluntary retirement list last year. I was not moving up the way I should have been. Baseball is a lot more political than you hear about on television. Others who weren't as good as I was getting ahead. I got lost in a shuffle," he said.

A son of a dance studio owner and a test pilot, he started dancing when he was 8. When he was in junior high school, he won the U. S. Ballroom Dance Championship.

Woodruff is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He majored in theater arts.

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Healthful recipes for heart help

Copley News Service

Here are Oriental recipes to try for delicious, low-cholesterol cooking:

- CANTONESE BEEF**
 1 lb. top round, cut in narrow, thin strips (meat cuts more easily when slightly frozen)
 3 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
 One-half cup chopped green onions
 1 medium onion cut in wedges
 1 (5-oz.) can bamboo shoots
 1 (5-oz.) can water chestnuts
 1 (3-oz.) can sliced mushrooms
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 can condensed beef broth
 2 tps. cornstarch
 One-fourth cup soy sauce
 1 lb. fresh peaches, sliced
 Heat oil in skillet and brown meat. Add sugar and beef broth. Cover. Simmer for 30 minutes (until tender). Add green onions, onion wedges, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mushrooms and fresh peaches. Simmer five minutes. Blend cornstarch and soy sauce. Add to meat. Cook and stir until thick. Serve with rice. Makes five cups.
- HAWAIIAN CHICKEN**
 2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
 1 cup rice, uncooked
 1 (thirteen-and-three-fourths-oz.) can chicken broth
 One-half cup chopped green pepper
 One-and-one-half cups crushed pineapple
 One-and-one-half cups chicken, uncooked, cut in strips
 2 cups sliced celery

- 1 cup chopped onion
 2 tbsps. soy sauce
 1 chicken bouillon cube
 In a skillet heat two tablespoons of oil and stir uncooked rice until brown. Transfer to a three-quart casserole and stir in chicken broth. Cover and bake for one hour at 325 degrees. Using two tablespoons of oil in a skillet, cook chicken, stirring until it is white. Add pineapple, celery, onion, green pepper, soy sauce and bouillon cube. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Add this mixture to the rice. Heat thoroughly in oven, uncovered. Serve with additional soy sauce. Makes seven cups.
- RICE MIXTURE**
 2 cups rice, uncooked
 One-fourth lb. ground lean beef
 One-fourth lb. sliced mushrooms
 1 cup diced onions
 2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
 1 tsp. salt
 3 tbsps. soy sauce
 1 tsp. ground sesame seeds
 One-fourth tsp. dried ground chili pepper
 3 cups canned condensed beef bouillon, reconstituted
 Rinse the rice in water several times; drain.
 Sauté the beef, mushrooms and onions in the oil for five minutes. Add the rice, soy sauce, sesame seeds, chili peppers, bouillon and salt. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low and cook 25 minutes or until the rice is tender. Makes eight and one-half cups (one serving equals three-fourths cup).



Dumpy out, fluffy in: the great cloth coat makes fall comeback

By BARBARA HERRERA
 Copley News Service

An honest Republican cloth coat is likely to crowd into everybody's closet this fall, even Rosalynn Carter's — right next to the new knickers, haberdashery suits and drawing-room velvets.

But the cloth coat isn't the dumb, dumpy-looking thing it was back in 1952 when Richard Nixon referred to his wife Pat's "honest Republican cloth coat" in his famous "Checkers" speech.

For the first time in years the coat looks different. If a woman this fall buys only one thing, fashion-wise, it's likely to be a coat.

The new coat is a fluffy mohair, a fleecy Eskimo blanket, a striped poncho, a plaid mackinaw. It's narrow, falls straight from the shoulder and has low-set sleeves. It's likely to be hooded, braided, reversible or unlined — or the lining zips out. It's light as a feather but downy and warm. All that was apparent recently in New York when, with a burst of lush fabrics, new shapes and fresh attitudes, designers showed collections that placed surprising emphasis on the lowly coat.

"In the beginning, I thought, 'Who wants coats?'" said Jacques Tiffreau, designer for Originala, when discussing the coat phenomenon.

"But obviously women want them. Coats had been a little dumb looking, but this year's shapes are more interesting and the fabrics are soft."

And there's scarcely a double-breasted closing, lapel or back belt in sight in the coat market. Instead these ideas have emerged as the clear trends:

- Easy, unconstructed shapes.
- Deluxe fabrics — cashmeres, mohairs, tweeds and homespun.
- Unlined styles.
- Reversibles — two looks in one shape.
- The hood — the most popular detail, along with toggle closings, kangaroo pockets, braid, ties and wraps.

The reasons for the coat revival aren't all that mysterious. Women are wearing skirts and dresses again, which means they can't throw their old pants jacket over their shoulders and run out into the cold. And chances are their serious cloth coat, if they still have one, a leftover from the '60s, is too short for most new skirts.

All of which makes this season ripe for the coat manufacturer.

What has not changed is the coat's

Professor specializes in garbage

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Garbology is, as you might expect, the study of garbage. And William Rathje, 30, who holds a doctorate from Harvard University, specializes in it.

Rathje, who teaches anthropology at the University of Arizona, was here recently to tell about it before the American Marketing Association's international marketing conference. He said the scientific study of what and how much stuff people throw away can provide a great deal of information about how people live in today's complex society.

To date, Rathje said, he and his volunteer workers have gone through the garbage of about 2,000 households in Tucson, Ariz. He said it was determined that in the city with a population of 360,000, consumers throw away 9,500 tons of perfectly edible food annually — enough to feed 4,000 families for a year.

Author has students in stitches

By SARA EMMONS
 Copley News Service

Can't crochet, huh? Dianne Zukerman says anyone can, and she claims she can get you started in 10 minutes.

For 17 years the author of "Creative Crocheting," a crocheting book originally called "Get Hooked," has been teaching people a method that's much different from the usual.

If you were one of her students you wouldn't use any of the pattern books on the market.

You would make every outfit without a seam. You seldom would use a tape measure, and if you could quickly catch on to creating your own designs — you might not need more than one lesson!

"That's the beauty of it," says the energetic and optimistic 62-year-old. "It's so easy, and I've had 100 per cent success with all my students."

"Creative Crocheting" got started after Dianne's students kept after her to write down her method. She finally did, reluctantly, she admits, "because I didn't think I could write."

The crocheting manual contains 170 illustrations, and her writing style is lively and conversational. "I didn't want it to read like a statistics chart," she says.

Slim shapes, toggle buttons, braid trim and hoods are some of the newest looks in coats.

Christian Dior, for example, interprets these trends in this beige, hooded duffel coat of Royalcama fleecy.

Furniture can be a bargain

COLLEGE STATION—Assemble-it-yourself furniture is one furnishing alternative worth looking into by money-conscious young consumers, Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishing specialist, says.

"Sofas, tables and chairs can cost less since the buyer carries home pre-packaged boxes ready to assemble with few if any tools," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

"Styles feature simple contemporary lines, creating feelings of spaciousness in small apartments and houses. Finishes include natural wood tones, chrome and laminated table tops."

She advised consumers shopping for home-assembled furniture to check for comfort, sturdy construction and durable fabrics. Sit down in each chair or section until you are sure it is comfortable.

"Read the instructions for putting together each piece you buy. Ask for a demonstration of the assembly procedures and be sure you understand each step."

"For longer-wearing cushion fabrics, select ones that are closely woven and have a soil-resistant treatment."

"And if the foreseeable future holds a move, save the cartons and it can be disassembled, transported and reset with little trouble," she said.

The specialist advised consumers not to forget to ask if the store or manufacturer has a warranty on the furniture.

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hefty price. It's still a major fashion purchase, with moderate-priced coats starting at about \$90 retail and less expensive lines beginning at around \$55. Designer prices, of course, know no limit. For instance, Jerry Silverman's basic, ultrasuede coat is a lovely wrap for \$280.

For those in the market for a new coat, a few pointers recently released by the Sears fashion office are worth keeping in mind, whatever the price range.

The most practical length may be a coat that falls just below the top of a boot (about mid-calf), because that length covers almost all skirts. It can

be worn, too, with pants.

If you like layered dressing, a wrap coat or poncho may be practical. Avoid coats with high, snug armholes.

A coat should harmonize with wardrobe colors — but doesn't have to be dull. Even red can be fairly neutral. Don't overlook the new taupe color, which looks well with brown, gray, rust, black, beige and most brights.

And, finally, if you're wondering what to do with that good cloth coat in the closet that's shorter than your dresses, hang on to it. A coat that falls two or three inches above the knee still makes a great pants coat.

VFW aids dance club

Mrs. Charles D. White and her daughter, Mrs. Don S. Hunt, both officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149 Auxiliary, donated refreshments to the 55-Plus Dance Club members at their weekly dance held at VFW Post 7208.

The donation was made to carry out the auxiliary's monthly community service project, many of which the group conducts. The group meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the post home on Air Park Road. The VFW Post 7208 Auxiliary meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at their post home, 1306 E. Taylor St. Anyone desiring to join either auxiliary should contact the post homes.

The dance club gets together each Tuesday from 7-11 p.m. at VFW Hall 7208. Anyone 55 years of age or older can join. President Earl Waltrip said "We have a goal of 200 members for 1978."

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Fabric revolution: cotton coming back

American heads drive

By BARBARA HERRERA
Copley News Service

Americans are in the grip of another fabric revolution — a bloodless coup to be sure, but one being fought with consumer dollars in the nation's fashion marketplace.

The back-to-nature forces of King Cotton are leading an assault upon Polyester, that young upstart who seized the nation's textile throne 15 years ago at the beginning of the Wash-and-Wear Revolution.

And the tide of battle has turned — temporarily, at least — toward cotton.

Admittedly, political activists may not get all worked up about this revolution — except, of course, those who do their own laundry.

But whole armies of consumers are vocal about their preferences: whether it's better to stay liberated from the ironing board with synthetic-fiber

polyester or to feel cool and comfortable in natural-fiber cotton. Surprisingly, increasing numbers of consumers this year have knocked the dust from their steam irons in the rush back to cotton clothes.

Cotton has come back in everything from dresses and sportswear to bras, handbags and canvas shoes. Cotton T-shirts have joined cotton denim in unifying the young. A new wrinkle mystique says that permanently wrinkled cottons and crinkled gauze are high fashion.

Active sports fans are paying bonus prices for cotton's absorbency in tennis, golf and jogging clothes.

And for the upcoming fall season stores are already getting stocked in things cotton, from dark ethnic-print dresses to layers of cotton sportswear separates and 100 per cent cotton corduroys and velveteens. Men are offered dress shirts of a high cotton content, cotton-polyester mix trademarked Natural Blend.

It's a popularity that cotton has not enjoyed since 1961, when cotton was outselling synthetic fibers in U.S. textile mills by 2 to 1. But from then until 1974, cotton had a declining share of the textile market, according to the Market Research Corp. of America.

Then came 1975 with its cotton fashion trend. And now Cotton, Inc., which represents American cotton growers, is claiming that the natural fiber has out-sold synthetic fibers on a month-to-month basis for the last 12 months.

Meanwhile, of course, a whole generation of young Americans has grown up during the durable-press era knowing nothing of the trials of ironing a 100 per cent cotton shirt. They've never learned the trick to ironing little puffed sleeves. They've never even heard of a sleeve board. They've never had to decide whether it's better to start with the collar, cuffs or yoke when ironing a shirt. They've never faced a mildewed bundle of sprinkled and forgotten ironing

stashed in the refrigerator vegetable crisper. Some consumers, declaring themselves tired of being wrapped in plastic, are returning willingly to such rigors. But not all.

A survey by Cotton, Inc., showed that 85 per cent of Americans of all ages count comfort as the prime consideration when buying clothes. And comfort means different things to different people.

For some, comfort is the wash and wear ease of polyester, a petrochemical-based thermoplastic fabric that washes and tumble dries and doesn't wrinkle and doesn't shrink like cotton.

For others, it's the cool comfort of cotton, which feels soft, breathes, absorbs moisture and draws perspiration away from the body so that it evaporates.

The ideal fabric presumably would be a no-iron wash and wear cotton. And now, Cotton, Inc., is working on it.

LONDON (AP) — George W. Ball, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is heading a drive to raise \$1 million from Americans to save Canterbury Cathedral from decay.

Ball met Thursday with Sir Peter Tennant, a leading British banker who heads the international appeal committee, to map plans for \$100-a-plate fund raising dinners in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco.

Bathroom humor is no joke

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Those are not taping classes being held in this household every morning before school. The truth of the matter is, this entire family is operating with just one working bathroom.

And somebody is always in it.

Knock, knock. "I'll be out in a minute."

"Well, hurry UP!"

The upstairs bathroom is being remodeled. The only thing usable in it is the sink. This leaves only the downstairs one.

"Will you please get out of there? You've been in that shower half an hour!"

"I have NOT! I just got in here!"

"Matt, I HEARD you showering 37 minutes ago."

"I'm not Matt! I'm Sean!"

The working bathroom also is a tricky bathroom. It has two doors and connects to two rooms. If you're lucky enough to be standing by the wrong door, you could stand there all morning while other people go in and out through the other door.

I said: "When is that upstairs bathroom going to be finished?"

She said: "The plumber can't go back to work until the glass shower door is installed."

I said: "When does that great event happen?"

She said: "Well, they said somebody at the glass company was sick, so they couldn't get out until later this week. The plumber said he is already losing money because he underestimated his costs."

I said: "Oh yeah? How come he was reading Hawaii travel folders when he was eating his sandwich the other day?"

We called the tile lady and she came out in 30 minutes. I've never seen such fast service. She measured the floor and filled out a contract in minutes.

While my wife was signing it, the tile lady said: "The toilet won't be replaced until we get the tile down will it?"

"I don't suppose so."

"Good. That will make it so much easier and save you some money on labor."

My wife said: "Can you get the tile down by tomorrow?"

She said: "Oh no! Our installation people are way behind on orders. Probably a couple of weeks at least."

The fast service lasted right up to the part where the money business was completed. When we got to the work business, it came to a screeching slowdown.

I said: "You mean we still aren't going to be able to use the upstairs bathroom for another blasted couple of weeks?"

The tile lady said: "These things take time, you know."

My wife said: "John, did you take your blood pressure medicine?"

"Sean, will you PLEASE get out of that shower! I've GOT to go to work today."

"I'm not Sean! I'm Michelle!"

I said: "But you were standing BEHIND me in line."

She said: "I know. But I went around to the other door."

The next morning my alarm clock went off at 3 a.m. My wife said: "Good heavens, why did you set the alarm for so early?"

I said: "Go back to sleep. I'll be back in about a half hour."

She said: "Where are you going?"

I said: "I, my dear, am going to take a shower."

But I was wrong. Somebody was in there.



Jim Thomas painter and sculptor will exhibit his works at Septemberfest, Sept. 11 and 12. The festival will feature an art auction on the porch of the Museum of the Southwest from 7 to 8 pm on Saturday Sept. 11. Exhibits and demonstrations will be given both days and on Saturday there will be continuous food service, entertainment, and baby sitting will be available at the Kinderfest center. There is no charge for admission.

Hello, Boot-iful!

Who me? Yeah, you, you boot-iful woman, you! Don't you look the perfect picture of a fashionable fall in your new longer skirt and your tall, elegant boots...

Stacked-heel style \$48
Or covered heel \$38

BARNES PELLETTIER

Testing series at college set

The next Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service testing series at Midland College will be Sept. 10 through 12.

Reservations are now being accepted for the tests which, when properly utilized, can assist children and their parents in making proper career choices, and even the proper choice of a university, college or training program.

"By utilizing the results of these tests early, children can begin to explore their career choices and opportunities better while they are still in junior high school and high school, rather than waiting until they are in college to begin deciding their careers," John Gaston, director of the testing service, said.

Among the series of tests and activities utilized by the organization are those designed to find persons who are "mixed

dominant," that is, persons who are left-eyed but do physical activities with their right hand.

The service has discovered mixed-dominant children, who may comprise up to one third of the students, have speech difficulties, trouble with studies and

difficulty in adjusting to social and occupational situations. The service can suggest ways to overcome this mixed-dominance that can eliminate many difficulties.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Elizabeth Robinett at the college.

Degrees received

ALPINE — Summer graduates at Sul Ross State University included 12 Midlanders.

Receiving master's degrees were Dwight Allen Brodbeck, Constantine L. Corley, Ann Dunn Donaldson, Marvin Ted Harris, Patricia

Helen Locke, Jack Brian Scarbrough, Barbara Brown Woodruff, Wayne Darrell Welch and Dewey Ray Williams.

Don R. Aldridge, William Louis Boyd and Roy David Harrison received bachelor's degrees.

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Melvin's PUP is not a pet

MEMPHIS (AP) — PUP is the nickname given a new device by Melvin's buddies at the University of Tennessee Rehabilitation Engineering Center here. It stands for "Plastic Upright Positioner," and it's just what the doctor ordered for children who, like Melvin, were born with spinal defects.

The PUP is only one of the devices being developed by the center's small staff, which includes an engineer, therapist, limb and brace maker, a cabinet maker and a machinist.

Dwight Driver, a bearded research orthotist (brace maker) is the man responsible for the PUP system, which could mean new independence for tiny spinal injury victims and their hard-pressed parents.

The device consists of a lightweight plastic and aluminum brace which allows Melvin to stand alone and even shuffle across the floor on out-sized shoes. The brace clamps into a tray-like cart equipped with rubber-tired wheels.

When the wheels are in their rearward position, Melvin can wheel himself around, grinning all the time. With the wheels moved forward, and the handle pulled out, Melvin's mother can push him along with her when she shops.

Douglas Hobson, a tall Canadian who is the center's technical director, says the PUP is one of the early fruits of a new effort to make life easier for handicapped individuals by bringing engineers into the rehabilitation team.

Until recently, Hobson said, engineers who were interested in physical

rehabilitation were left in the laboratory to deal with hypothetical problems.

"It was a very inefficient way ... the technology was not reaching the disabled," he said.

Hobson, who became interested in the field 10 years ago while still in engineering school, is one of the young profession's missionaries.

His center is one of six in the United States where engineers are working with physicians, therapists and other rehabilitation professionals. It is the only one that specializes in the problems of handicapped children.

"Engineers, by training, add an element of organization to the problem solving ... They can see possible solutions that have never before been possible," he said.

Hobson said the growth of the rehabilitation engineering profession would mean heretofore unavailable help for the multiple-handicapped person.

"Conventional orthotics and prosthetics (artificial limbs) only help 50 per cent of the handicapped ... The only thing that's left for the others is a standard wheelchair and a few other devices," he said.

"That's where we are working."

At the UT Center, 175 children with handicaps ranging from Melvin Moore's spinal defect to cerebral palsy compounded with mental retardation and blindness are being seen on a regular basis.

Hobson's team tries to give the severely disabled youngster some means of coping with life. It may mean a special wheelchair insert that allows a girl with a severe spinal curve to sit up to feed herself.

Or it could be a brace to hold up a paralyzed arm so the child can write his name.

In many cases, Hobson said, a few simple devices could mean the difference between keeping a handicapped child at home or putting him in an institution at taxpayers' expense.

Hobson, who would like to expand his staff to provide separate teams for research and service, hopes to see private industry begin production of the PUP and several other devices nearing the end of development.

Hobson is now facing some financial problems at the center. Begun 18 months ago with a federal grant, the center has been forced to begin charging for services to the handicapped.

It costs about \$180,000 a year to operate the center at its present level, he said.



Sharon Kay Antonelli

Pair slates Oct. 2 vows

Joseph C. Antonelli of 3908 Avondale St. announces the engagement of his daughter, Sharon Kay, to Byrle Markus Hearne, son of Mrs. Byrle M. Hearne of El Paso.

Miss Antonelli, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Antonelli, and Hearne are to be married at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a senior student at Texas Tech University, majoring in food and nutrition. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Hearne was graduated from The University of Texas-El Paso with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is a graduate health education student at Tech and is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association and National Education Association.

African explains

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin says Britain's drought is the "punishment of God."

Uganda's official radio, monitored here Thursday, quoted the Ugandan strongman as saying the British are being punished "because they had killed many Kenyans before independence and because they had allowed Palestine to be occupied by Israel."

Club creates Bicentennial quilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It is a magnificent quilt, double-bed size, handmade by the joint efforts of 96 women who put in some 1,000 hours in quilting, appliqueing and embroidery.

But it's more than that. The members of the Officers Wives Club at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and their friends have created a wall hanging with 30 different blocks that depict the sights and colors of the life, history and cultural mix of New Mexico.

It began in January when quilting teacher Leah Curling held a workshop on applique techniques and designing blocks. Then each woman took a different topic and was given one month and artistic license to make her design for one of the 30 blocks on the quilt.

For some it was hours of research in libraries and museums. One designer, JoAnn Kyrasis, spent so many hours driving around Albuquerque's Old Town for her research she was afraid the police would think she was casing the jewelry stores.

Another woman had been saving a small piece of rare linen fabric made only for a short time in Europe during World War II. It is now a pueblo in the New Mexico quilt.

The next step was assembling the blocks. The quilt was put in a frame in Mrs. Curling's home and squads of women went in and out, taking part in a continuous, old-fashioned quilting bee.

It took 3 1/2 weeks and 4,000 yards (approximately 2 1/2 miles) of thread to finish. Then, it was taken out of the frame and another quilting teacher, Jo Bryant, bound the edges.

Each block has a light blue background and dark brown strips joining the blocks. The edge was bound to a light sand-colored bias strip.

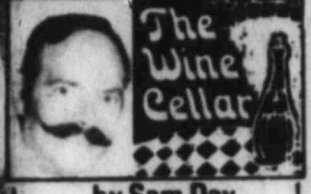
The only machine work was to join the strips and attach the top of the binding. The designs on the blocks were done completely by hand.

Those 30 blocks depict such scenes as an Indian woman weaving, a Kachina doll, the Albuquerque balloon festival, a pinon tree, a conquistador's helmet, the Sandia tram, the roadrunner, Zuni pottery, Shiprock, Indian jewelry, cjos, the state flag and, of course, Old Town.

The quilt, according to Mrs. Curling, will be displayed in public places during the next few months.

Local youth earns degree at Amarillo

AMARILLO — Gary W. Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Franks of 4423 Harlowe Drive in Midland graduated from Texas State Technical Institute, Mid-Continent campus in Amarillo. He majored in aircraft mechanics.



by Sam Day

When Emperor Charlemagne noticed that the snow melted most quickly on a certain steep Rhingau hillside, directly opposite his palace at Ingelheim, he ordered a vineyard to be planted there. By 1000 a Benedictine Abbey flourished on the site, and much later, it belonged to the famous Metternich family. It was named after the Johannberg, and to this day it is Germany's most famous vineyard. The name Johannberg is often appropriated to indicate light white wines for the German type. In California, the true Riesling grape is called Johannisberg Riesling.

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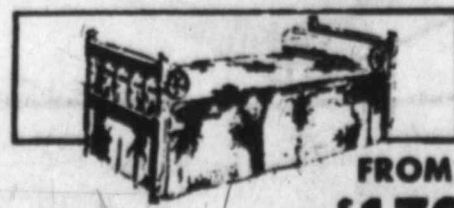
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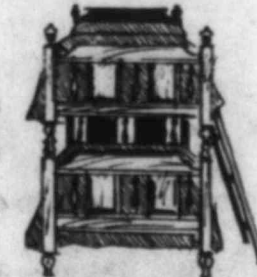
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AT WIT'S END



By ERMA BOMBECK

There has to be some future for CB radios other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and broadcasting to a breathless audience that you're on

the way to Grandma's for pork chops.

As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for families trapped in a car with a driver who says, "Tell me when you see a place

to stop and eat."

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the road every three or four hours, but some of us are married to robots. They require no food. No liquids. No breathers. Their stomachs never bloat. Their vision never becomes blurred from

hunger. Their legs never

cramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory. CB radio communication might just be the answer if women all over the country would seize control of the speakers. "This is Famine 4,

calling anyone. Famine 4

calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May Day!" "Break Famine 4, this is Cactus Patch (Phoenix). What seems to be the problem? You need a Tijuana taxi (wrecker)?" "Negative. Cactus

Patch. Got a crazy buffalo (husband) at the

wheel who won't go to 100 (restroom stop), stop to get groceries (eat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot on the hammer (accelerator) at double nickel (55 mph). If you're a hard ankle (trucker)

please identify."

"Positive, Famine 4. You're the 15th May Day I've received today. How many survivors are there?" "Just Mama (me) and three bubblegummers (teenagers). Anything we can lay an eye on (anything in sight)?"

"How about a chipped tooth beanery on old 45?"

"He had toenails in his radiator on that one" (speeded by). "Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans here. We've got four muskrats

(children) in a pregnant roller skate (VW). Know your problem. You're

just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). Good luck." "This is Hungry Mama here. Anyone want to organize? Ten four."

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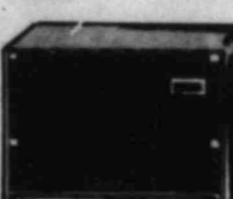


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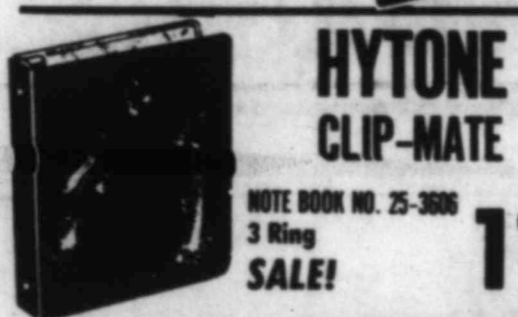
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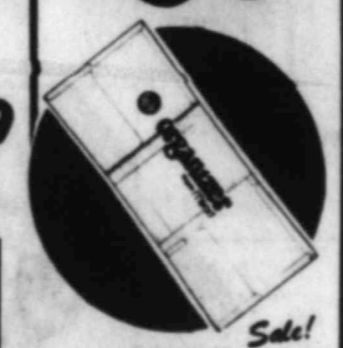
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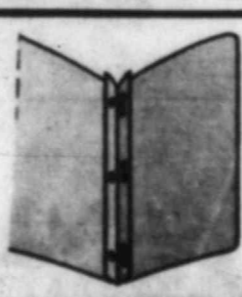
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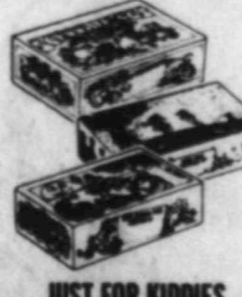
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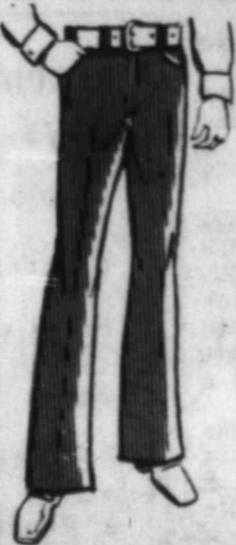
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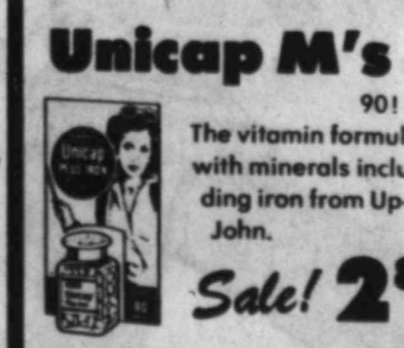
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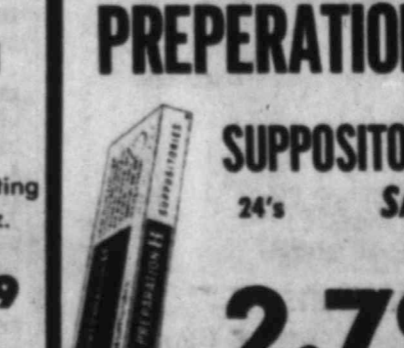
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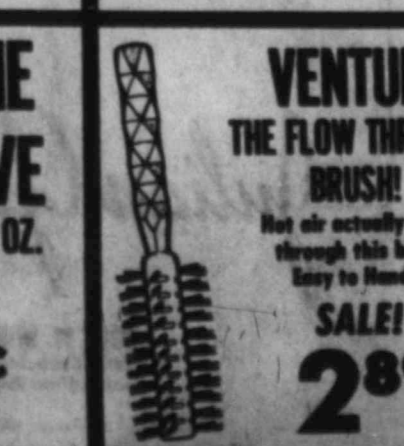
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South African Zulus have exhibited pride of tribe in fighting

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press
Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Zulus in South Africa are a proud, warrior people, highly conscious of their martial history. They play a dominant role in the black world of this white-governed nation. More than four million of South Africa's 18 million blacks are Zulus and to this day they are feared by the country's eight other major tribes because of their numbers and ferocity in battle.

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of the Zulu tribal homeland or

reserve, reflected Zulu pride in a recent speech. "We Zulus come from a brave stock of people who were not afraid to face the cannons of the mightiest army in the world in 1879 with bare hands," he said. He was referring to the crushing victory over a British regiment at Isandhlwana, where 30,000 Zulu warriors wiped out 1,600 men in Britain's greatest military disaster since the Crimean War. Probably the best known Zulu of this century was the late Chief Albert Luthuli, a leader of the now banned African National Congress. He led the

peaceful civil rights campaigns of the 1950s for blacks in the land of their birth, outlined in his book, "Let My People Go." In 1961 he won the Nobel Peace Prize but his dreams of a multiracial nation living in harmony never came to pass. He died in 1967. Buthelezi, a hereditary chief and a descendant of the legendary Zulu leader Cetewayo, is today's best-known Zulu and the most outspoken and articulate critic of the white government. He is the leader of the Kwazulu tribal homeland but has consistently refused to accept homeland independence under the apartheid policy of keeping the races separate. Another prominent modern-day Zulu is Tolica Makhaya, the "mayor" of Soweto, the riot-torn township of more than a

million blacks eight miles south of Johannesburg. He is chairman of the Urban (Bantu) Council in Johannesburg and is regarded as a moderate. Young black radicals, however, consider him and Buthelezi as government stooges. Besides their numerical superiority, Zulus play a key role in South Africa's public service and industry where they are favored for supervisory posts. Thousands serve as night watchmen and guards in office buildings, especially in Johannesburg, reflecting white confidence in their strength and bravery. Most significantly, perhaps, the Zulus, ultimately defeated by the white pioneers who conquered South Africa, have emerged in key political positions in the limited scope allowed to blacks here.

The 176,000 Zulus in Soweto are the largest single group of blacks living there. Zulus living temporarily in Soweto as contract laborers from the homeland led the black backlash against young militants trying to enforce a mass job boycott in an attempt to cripple Johannesburg earlier this week.

Half of South Africa's Zulus live in "white" urban areas and the remainder in the homeland in Natal Province. It consists of 10 noncontiguous pieces of land and is scheduled to become self-governing next year as a first step toward total independence, although Buthelezi may refuse to accept it.

The Zulus are descendants of one of the greatest black empires ever forged south of the Sahara. In 1816, a minor clan chief named Chaka, with 1,500 followers occupying perhaps 100 square miles, began to build the empire. At the time of his assassination in 1828, Chaka was the ruler of two million people and hundreds of thousands of square miles. His empire was built on the foundations of a military machine unparalleled in southern Africa until the coming of the whites and the Gatling gun. The Zulu regiments, who conquered other clans far and wide, were thoroughly trained, armed with a new type of spear, the short assegai, and adopted the "cow horn" pincer attack strategy. It was an unbeatable combination put together by a ruthless and ambitious man whose name remains legendary to whites and blacks in South Africa. As long as 50 years after Chaka's death, the Zulu empire was a formidable force which white pioneers, approaching Zululand from the south, viewed as a dangerous threat. But on Dec. 16, 1838, the wave of the future became apparent. A group of 500 white pioneers camped in a strong position along the Nome River facing 10,000 Zulu warriors who attacked at dawn. Using cannons and muskets, the whites held off the Zulu battalions, killing 3,000 of them. Not a single white died. The river ran with the blood of Zulu dead and it became known as the Battle of Blood River. Whites today still celebrate this victory over the Zulus each Dec. 16 in a national holiday called the Day of the Covenant. But the empire survived until 1879 when, despite the Zulu victory at Isandhlwana, British forces eventually sacked the Zulu capital of Ulundi on July 4 and the Zulu war machine, then under Chief Cetewayo, was destroyed. The British governor, Sir Garnet Wolseley, banished Cetewayo to Cape Town and divided Zululand into 13 territories under 13 different chiefs.

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