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HOME EDITION



Watching school board president Joe Dominey sign the consent decree to settle the desegregation case are, from left, Charles Tighe, school district attorney; E. Bryce Cunningham, attorney for a group of intervenors; Dr. James H. Mailey,

superintendent of schools; Thornton Hardie Jr., school district attorney, and Yoshinori H. T. Himel, U.S. Justice Department attorney. Their signatures are on the document also.

All parties approve school cluster plan

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Five years of legal dispute over desegregation of Midland elementary schools may have ended this morning when an agreement was signed by the school district and other parties to the case.

Incorporated in the agreement, which was in the form of a consent decree, was plan 1C, which calls for clustering Midland elementary schools in groups of three, with pupils attending fourth, fifth and sixth grade at different schools within the cluster group. The plan will be implemented at the start of the 1977-78 school year with certain preliminary steps being taken this year.

Special master John Skogland said the plan will be submitted to U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle through regular legal channels. Skogland must report to the judge on the desegregation situation by Friday. He said his report will consist of a statement that the parties in the case have reached agreement.

Attorneys for both the U.S. Justice Department and the school district have said they expect the judge to accept the agreement.

"I think it's a fair plan that treats all parts of the community equally," school board president Joe Dominey said.

He said he is relieved that the legal battle is settled. "We're assured now that we have fully integrated our school system," he said.

Yoshinori H. T. Himel, Justice Department attorney, said he is happy with the agreement.

"I think this is a good plan for Midland. It has the support of all the parties and it comes as close as humanly possible to treating everybody the same," Himel said.

He said the exemption for kindergarten through third grade, except for cultural exchange activities, "arises out of a unique circumstance in Midland. I don't think it's likely

that those circumstances will be repeated elsewhere."

The consent decree was signed this morning at school administration offices by Himel, acting for the United States; E. Bryce Cunningham, acting for a group of Negro intervenors in the case, and by Dominey, schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey and school district attorneys Thornton Hardie Jr. and Charles Tighe, acting for the school district.

The signing came after the school board agreed by a five to one vote to accept the revised consent decree.

Trustee Don Sparks was the dissenting member and trustee Johnny Warren was not present.

School trustees met with the parties Tuesday morning and afternoon to discuss revision of the decree which it had adopted in principle Friday. The trustees presented three alternate plans approved in public meeting Tuesday.

As signed today, the decree calls for complete integration of grades four through six through the clustering

(Continued On Page 4A)

No new taxes in budget

A city budget of \$15.9 million for 1976-77 was approved Tuesday by the Midland City Council, and the tax levy for the year was set at \$1.14 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The city has a 75 per cent assessment ratio on real and personal property, finance director Robert

Massengale noted. This means that, for a person owning a home worth \$40,000 on the city tax roll, city taxes of \$342 would be levied for this coming year.

According to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., no new taxes will be required under the budget, though expenditures in the general fund have increased. This increase will be met by an appropriation from the general fund unappropriated surplus, he said.

City Manager James Brown noted that the tax levy for the coming year is the same as levied last year.

Included in the \$15,910,819 city budget are \$10,518,513 in the general fund, \$4,470,572 in the water fund, and \$821,734 in the airport fund. The city's general fund was the only figure changed from the city staff's original recommendation.

Alterations in the general fund include the addition of approximately \$26,000 for compensation insurance, \$4,968 for the municipal court, \$790 for one salaried person, and \$27,127 for the city zoo. Other alterations in the general fund are the deletion of \$6,276 for one salaried person at Hogan Park Golf Course and of \$500 from the Midland Chamber of Commerce's requested \$52,250.

Roy Kimsey, president of the Midland Zoological Society, appeared

before council urging the addition of the funds into the budget to allow the facility to operate for another six-month period until action can be taken on a proposed \$5 million bond issue for a new zoo. He said if the bond issue is called, the funds in the budget will insure the zoo can be maintained until a new zoo can be put in operation without the disposition and repurchase of animals.

Kimsey also urged the council to call that \$5 million bond election on the proposed new city zoo. He cited as deterring factors to the present zoo the proximity of the city dump, the sanitation plant, the police firing range and the facility's hard-to-find location.

Council expressed concern, not over the necessity of the bond election, but toward the amount requested. The group did agree the present facility is one that no one's proud of, according to the mayor, and the citizens should be given a chance to determine the fate of a new zoo. Angelo urged the zoological society to come up with alternatives regarding the cost of the proposed new zoo and told Kimsey, "we'll pursue this (bond proposal) diligently."

The deletion from the general fund regarding a salaried person at the golf course also was an oversight, according to Brown, but the deletion from the chamber's requested budget was due to what council termed "duplication of services" regarding the printing of maps and brochures.

Aid given regional terminal

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation has awarded \$3,720,000 to the city of Midland for runway improvement at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, Congressman George Mahon announced today.

The funding award was made possible by recent action of Congress on the Airport and Airway Development Act, Mahon said.

All the money made available to the city comes from the Aviation Trust Fund, which is supported by tax on airport tickets and aviation fuel, the 19th District Congressman pointed out.

The funds will be used for 26,000 feet of runway and taxiway to complete 95,000 feet of usable runway area on runways 16 right and 34 left, according to Wilson Banks, aviation director at the terminal.

LATE NEWS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum has boosted crude oil prices in Oklahoma and most of the states where it buys to \$13.50 per barrel. The increase, retroactive to Sept. 1, is possible under recent legislation freeing stripper well prices from controls.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to set up a special House committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King won approval today from the Rules Committee.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday upper 80s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Freshman footballers put on bargain show

Area sports coverage czar Terry Williamson didn't send me to a game last weekend and I'm going to be at the Odessa Chili Bowl this weekend, so I got my ration of gridiron goings-on Saturday morning at the simply appointed but beautifully turfed gridiron at Edison Freshman School.

(Actually, I was passing through and saw a crowd and decided to investigate.)

But it occurs to me that some of the most entertaining football this side of Texas Stadium—particularly if you don't like crowds or professional tickets—goes on in just such "arenas" every week. And if you think

Wildcats meeting Bonham at Edison Field at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the Edison Purple traveling to Odessa High School Stadium to meet Crockett of Odessa at the odd time of 8:55 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday's confrontation at Edison was about as tight a game as you could hope for without a tie, as the Rangers carried home a 6-0 tally after scoring on a short keeper by quarterback Gary Butler set up by a heads-up interception by teammate Jimmy Fox. A bigger edge may have been averted by an 85-yard punt return negated on a clipping penalty minutes later. (Austin's Orange, meanwhile was drubbing Bowie by 22-8.)

But the Edison Wildcats were there to play too, and I saw two different gridirers shaken up enough to call for mid-field analyses before the lads returned to the fray.

Coaches Don Hicks and Pat Farris—two of six on the Austin staff—agree it's some of the best ball going. And the Bulldogs and Rebels of tomorrow are sulking up on the Austin and Edison fields today.

And, with semi-pro waterboys, fired-up cheerleaders and anxious dads worried about whether the coaches know what they're doing and certain the referees don't, all you could ask to make it big time football would be instant replay equipment and somebody operating a book up the block.

But, seriously, if you like your sports a little more relaxed than the Cotton Bowl syndrome or even high school football these days, and if you want to holler for somebody who can actually hear you, the freshman league is ready and waiting.



Staubach and Landry take it seriously, you ought to see one of these freshman coaches locked in earnest colloquy with an errant quarterback.

Biggest problem in following the frosh may be in the fact that they have to bounce around on a tricky schedule depending on what field is available and which coach doesn't have bubblegum patrol.

This week sees the Austin Orange Rangers at home Thursday at 4 p.m. to meet Hood of Odessa, the Austin Whites at home at 10 a.m. Saturday to meet Odessa's vector, the Edison Gold

Mass transit debated

The Midland school board isn't the only group talking about buses these days.

The Midland City Council got into the act Tuesday, but council was referring to buses for public transportation, not for desegregation purposes.

Jerry Tschauer, planning director at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Jim Watt, a representative of Allan Voorhis and Associates, appeared before council with a progress report on alternatives for the Midland-Odessa Regional Mass Transit Study.

According to Watt, the Voorhis firm has spent seven months studying transportation needs in Midland and has come up with several suggestions regarding bus service.

He said the city could operate a seven-bus system to provide service each 60 minutes, or a 10-bus system to provide service each 30 to 45 minutes, both of which would be on a fixed route; or the city could have door-to-door service by bus using 13

vehicles on a shuttle route.

Watt noted the costs of the first alternative, the seven-bus service plan, would be from \$430,000 to \$675,000 a year; the second alternative, for 10-bus service, would cost from \$680,000 to \$1 million a year; and the third alternative, the 13-bus demand-response plan, would cost up to \$586,000 a year.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. noted council had turned down this program less than a year ago and he personally still opposed it. He said, "This looks like an unbelievably expensive way to approach the problem. I don't see any grounds for approving something we can't see a need for."

Watt explained that surveys taken by the Voorhis firm showed a need for public transportation for the elderly, low income and handicapped residents in town. He said the very minimum plan suggested would be a coordination between the city and agencies now providing such services. Tschauer noted that approval

to one of the alternatives "would only make it possible for the city to get into the program in the next five years, if council so decides."

Senior Services coordinator Marion Fisher also appeared before council and said that, while some transportation needs are being met, "we're severely limited in the number of services we can provide." She stressed that many Midlanders really cannot afford taxicab rates and must depend on others for transportation.

Angelo noted the city, as chartered, "is not supposed to handle welfare." Councilman Martin Neill agreed, urging the council not to "incur deficit spending" by providing services already provided. Mrs. Fisher said these alternatives would not be welfare but a public service "that people have a right to."

Council agreed to defer action on the alternatives suggested until further information is received.

Ford strike may be long

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock today cautioned against assuming his union's nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. will be a short one.

"I am not optimistic it will be a short one," he said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today show." "I just have no feel as to the length it will be."

Some labor observers, including Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, have predicted any strike against Ford would be brief. The strike began at midnight when 170,000 UAW members struck Ford, forcing auto operations in 22 states to a halt.

The UAW has sent its bargainers home and said it will recall them early next week for more talks.

Woodcock said he hopes to meet with Ford officials before negotiations resume for "probing sessions" to lay groundwork for future bargaining talks.

Woodcock and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter both will be at the Michigan AFL-CIO convention tonight in Dearborn where Ford headquarters are located.

Woodcock was the first national labor leader to support Carter. Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., also is supporting the former Georgia governor over President Ford.

The President, meanwhile, is to make a campaign appearance tonight in Ann Arbor, about 30 miles from Dearborn.

Woodcock today rejected the notion there is anything embarrassing for Carter in the timing of his campaign appearance on the first day of the UAW strike.

"We are not asking for his support," Woodcock said. "It is not his business. It is our business."

The UAW leader said both Carter and President Ford should be neutral in the auto strike. Asked if he would welcome a visit by Carter to a picket line, Woodcock said he would not.

Picket lines went up at midnight at Ford plants around the country. No violence was reported. Police in Dearborn today reported only minor traffic jams caused when salaried personnel sought to cross picket lines

to get to the plants. "The pickets are out in orderly fashion," said John Anspach, financial secretary of the 1,900-member Local 1216 in Sandusky, Ohio. "Everthing's fine and dandy."



Leonard Woodcock

Moynihan triumphs in New York

By The Associated Press

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whose outspoken speeches at the United Nations set the stage for his entry into electoral politics, won New York's Democratic Senate nomination Tuesday by narrowly defeating the equally flamboyant Bella Abzug.

Elsewhere around the country, Sens. Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and William Proxmire won primary contests with little trouble. But Philip Noel, Rhode Island's controversial governor, hovered on the edge of failure in his bid for a Senate seat.

Moynihan, who entered the Senate race after quitting his U.N. post, took a narrow lead early in the counting and held it all evening over Mrs. Abzug, who had criticized him for his work with Republican administrations.

With more than 80 per cent of the precincts counted, he had a 9,000-vote lead, or about 37 per cent to 35 per cent.

Trailing badly were the other three contestants: former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld.

Kennedy defeated two anti-bussing candidates in Massachusetts' Democratic primary; Proxmire won against a write-in candidate in Wisconsin, and Humphrey defeated a token opponent who campaigned little in Minnesota. Gerald W. Brekke won the Republican primary in Minnesota and will oppose Humphrey.

In another Massachusetts race, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., in line to be speaker of the House, claimed victory over a little-known opponent.

And in Nevada, Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules committee, easily won renomination.

In final unofficial returns in the Rhode Island contest for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. John O. Pastore, auto dealer Richard Lorber

held a 361-vote edge over Noel, who has encountered difficulties since a derogatory remark earlier this year about blacks. But there were 3,111 absentee votes still to be counted.

This is how the other races stacked up on a day in which there were primaries for statewide office in 12 states, where a generally light turnout was estimated at ranging from 17 to 33 per cent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Outspoken conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson ran away from moderate Republican Gerard Zeiler to win nomination for a third term. On the Democratic side, Harry V. Spanos, a former state senate leader, was ahead in a three-way race and declared himself the victor. And in a Republican Congressional primary, John Adams, an unemployed 61-year-old taxi driver who did little campaigning, held a lead over favored Edward Hewson.

VERMONT: Gov. Thomas P. Salmon won the Democratic Senate nomination over Scott Skinner, former director of a public interest group. Salmon will face Republican Sen. Robert T. Stafford, who was nominated easily.

NORTH CAROLINA: Howard Lee, the former mayor of Chapel Hill, failed in his bid to become the first black elected to statewide office. He was defeated in the Democratic runoff for lieutenant governor by James Green, speaker of the North Carolina House. Moderate Republican David Flaherty won the gubernatorial nomination in a runoff over Coy C. Privette, a Baptist minister and anti-liquor crusader.

WYOMING: State Sen. Malcolm Wallop easily defeated two opponents for the Republican nomination to face

Sen. Gale McGee, who was unopposed for renomination. Democratic Rep. Teno Roncalio was also renominated easily.

COLORADO: Rep. Frank Evans, a six-term Democratic congressman, won in his bid for renomination. He was the only incumbent being challenged.

UTAH: There were tight races in both parties for governor with Dixie Leavitt, the Senate Minority leader leading Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney on the Republican side and attorney Scott Matheson leading John Preston Creer among the Democrats. In the GOP Senate race to face incumbent Democrat Frank Moss, trial lawyer Orrin Hatch had a 2-1 lead over former Asst. Interior Secretary Jack Carlson.



PICKING UP THE PIECES, firemen work frantically to remove debris after a vacant furniture building collapsed in downtown San Antonio Tuesday afternoon, leaving three people in serious condition and several others injured.

Kissinger wants action

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets today with President Julius Nyerere, forewarned that Tanzania's leader wants quick, effective American action to end the rule of the white minority in southern Africa.

In a commentary issued on the eve of the meeting, Nyerere's government said Americans who fought for their own independence must concede the same right to black guerrillas who have taken up arms for freedom.

"Why cannot the American government say that if a peaceful transfer of power is impossible because of the intransigence of the racists, then it will be on the side of those who fight for freedom?" the Tanzanian government asked.

The statement also denounced South African Prime Minister John Vorster as "the butcher" of Soweto, the black Johannesburg ghetto that has been a center of antigovernment agitation and violence since "mid-June. It contended that Kissinger's meetings with Vorster have given the South African leader the appearance of "a respectable statesman."

Hundreds of young banner-waving demonstrators chanted "Kissinger go home," "Down with the CIA" and "No dialogue with Vorster" at the airport as the secretary of state arrived shortly before midnight Tuesday.

In an arrival statement, Kissinger said he was undertaking his peace mission at the request of African leaders.

"The United States wants nothing for itself," he said. "The conflict we

are trying to end is a conflict which will affect most of all the people of Africa."

A senior American official in Kissinger's party told reporters during the flight from Europe to Tanzania that the Soviet government is plotting actively to wreck the secretary of state's peace mission.

The official said Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, is a key figure in Moscow's campaign. He said Malik is personally warning African envoys at the United Nations that Kissinger's purpose is to preserve white supremacy in southern Africa so as to keep the area's resources available to the capitalist world.

In New York, a member of Malik's staff said "it's difficult to see" how his chief could be doing that since he has been in the Soviet Union since mid-July for vacation and an operation.

The American official said the campaign is also being pressed by Moscow's propaganda media and Soviet ambassadors in Africa and Asia.

Boycotts continue in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The three-day strike by black workers in Johannesburg eased slightly today on its last day, but many of Cape Town's 200,000 non-white workers began a two-day work boycott despite leaflets postponing it a week.

Three more blacks were killed by police gunfire Tuesday night in Johannesburg's Soweto township, raising the toll to at least 16 dead since the start Monday of the job protest against the white government's racial policies, the city's leading black newspaper reported.

The docks, the building industry, bread and milk deliveries, large manufacturers and business houses were hit by the new strike in Cape Town, on the coast 800 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Business houses and shops were open in all areas, but the streets were comparatively empty and business houses were hard hit.

Steadily decreasing absenteeism was reported in Johannesburg, but the number of strikers was still apparently considerable. The South African Press Association said employers reported no more than 60 per cent of their black workers absent today. The maximum figure Tuesday was 70 per cent, and the chamber of commerce estimated that on Monday, when the strike started, 70 to 80 per cent of the city's 250,000 black workers stayed home.

The news agency said Johannesburg business houses and industries reported "millions" of man hours lost.

The black newspaper The World said riot police in Soweto opened fire and killed three persons Tuesday night when striking blacks attacked workers returning from Johannesburg after defying the strike call.

There was no immediate comment on the report. But Maj. Gen. D.J. Kriel, the chief of riot control, said reports in The World that police killed nine blacks earlier Tuesday were "nonsense." He said the only casualties Tuesday reported to him were two blacks wounded when police opened fire with birdshot to disperse demonstrators.

The police appeared to have brought Soweto under control Tuesday night, The World reported.

Schorr risks dangers by refusing to tell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television reporter Daniel Schorr today defied threats of a congressional contempt citation and a possible jail sentence by refusing to tell the House Ethics Committee who gave him a copy of a secret House intelligence committee report.

The CBS reporter also refused to turn over to the committee the copy of the report he obtained.

Each time Schorr refused to answer, Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt read to the reporter a congressional rule which provides for witnesses to be subject to contempt of Congress if they refuse to answer questions under oath from a congressional committee. "I must refuse," Schorr told Flynt. "My rights to withhold the sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country."

"I cannot engage in a venture that possibly could lead to the detection of that source," Schorr said. "I would respectfully decline."

Schorr told Flynt. "My rights to withhold the sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country."

The congressional confrontation with Schorr over the rights of the news media to gather and publish news has been building for five months since Schorr acknowledged he gave a copy of the House intelligence report to the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper. The paper printed the secret report in full. Schorr appeared at the televised Ethics Com-



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"STEADY THERE," a steel-helmeted Israeli army weapons instructor, far right, seems to be saying to one of her pupils during a drill at a base somewhere in Israel. These women, each of whom serves 18 months in the armed services, were among a fledgling group.

Revenue sharing fate in balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running short for the House and Senate to reach a compromise on legislation that would renew the federal revenue-sharing program that has channeled billions of dollars to local governments to use pretty much as they wish.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee are faced with a \$16.3-billion difference in two revenue-sharing bills, and they have 2½ weeks to resolve differences before adjourning Oct. 2.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 80 to 4 for a 5½-year extension of revenue-sharing that would return \$41.2 billion to state and local governments. The House version, passed last June, would continue the program for 3½ years at a cost of \$24.9 billion.

Paul Myer, the White House staff member who worked closely with members of the House and Senate seeking to continue the program, said, "We like the Senate bill." He predicted that few "onerous" changes would be made in the House-Senate conference.

"My main concern is that they have to act quickly," he said.

In a statement issued after the Senate vote, the White House said President Ford was "extremely pleased" by the bill's passage. He urged the House and Senate to work quickly on a compromise so he can have the legislation on his desk before adjournment.

"To do less would only serve to aggravate the fiscal problems of state and local governments and undermine economic recovery," he said.

Ford said the Senate bill "closely follows my legislative recommendations for renewal of this important domestic program."

He said Democratic leaders in the House delayed for more than one year their work on the renewal legislation and had "jeopardized the fiscal and economic stability of our cities."

Time also is running out for the local jurisdictions receiving the revenue-sharing money, many of whom are completing budgets outlining how the money will be spent.

FBI to cease investigations of Socialist Workers party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Socialist Workers party still intends to continue its \$40 million suit against the FBI, even though the Justice Department has decided after 38 years to drop its fruitless investigation of the group.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday that the FBI was ending its long probe, which had failed to produce any criminal charges. Department spokesman Robert Havel said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi had determined in a routine review that the party was not a serious and immediate threat to the country.

Justice Department standards set last spring permit intelligence-gathering investigations of domestic organizations only when the inquiry into them determines that the group presents a serious and immediate threat of harm to the country.

Party officials say they

oppose violence and are working for a socialist system by running candidates for office and other peaceful means.

In New York, Cathy Perkus, a spokeswoman for the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's suit, said, "We don't believe that this was done routinely. It's no coincidence that they picked the one organization that has been laying bare all the FBI's abuses and illegalities. We think they did it in hopes that we would end the suit."

She said the SWP has no intention of dropping the suit, which was filed in 1973 and seeks \$40 million in damages and a permanent injunction against future harassment.

The lawsuit uncovered evidence which prompted the Justice Department to inquire into allegations that the FBI carried out at least 92 illegal burglaries against suspected "extremists" during the past five years. Some of these break-ins were directed against SWP offices, the FBI acknowledges.

Levi's action was disclosed to the judge hearing that case, Thomas Griesa, in a letter Monday from Asst.

U.S. Atty. William Brandt.

The party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, said Levi's order "is an historic victory for the democratic rights of all Americans. It's the first step in bringing to a

halt the government's program of political spying and harassment." Ms. Perkus said, "We think this is a tremendous concession they have made, an admission that the FBI has been wrong for 40 years."

"We're making no such admission," responded Havel, the Justice Department spokesman. "Levi is saying that under the guidelines it should be discontinued. This is not saying it was illegal over all these years."

Trustees to take bids on new MC buildings

Midland College trustees Thursday will receive bids for three buildings when they meet at 4 p.m. in the college administration building.

Midland voters approved a \$6.3 million bond issue in February for new facilities. Scheduled for construction are a 27,000-square-foot addition to the present occupational-technical building, a 60,000-square-foot academic classroom-fine arts building and a 61,000-square-foot multipurpose facility, Chaparral Center.

Other items on Thursday's agenda for the regular monthly meeting include year-end budget amendments and a request from Christ Presbyterian Church for assistance from the college for the day nursery operated by the church primarily for the convenience of college students. Dr. Al G. Langford, president, will make his report to the board, including enrollment totals for the fall semester.

Groundbreaking on the original campus construction was in October 1973. First buildings were occupied in January 1975 and the remainder of them were finished in the fall of 1975.

Enrollment at that time went above 2,000, which was more than projected. The three new facilities will provide space for about 3,000 students and the addition of several instructional programs.

Facilities in the addition to the occupational-technical building will include space for electronics, industrial engines, petroleum technology, machine technology and heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. The machine technology course is located now in an off-campus building.

Petroleum technology programs are in operation but do not have lab space. The industrial engines program was started this year, sharing space with automotive technology. Four classrooms will be in the addition also: The other three programs will be new.

The academic classroom-fine arts building actually will be a three-part facility, located on the southwest part of the campus, south of the present administration building. One wing will include 16 classrooms of various sizes to accommodate academic classes.

Another wing will

house art classes and labs, journalism, student publications and architectural drawing. The center section is designed for music and fine arts activities. Included will be a 250-seat lecture hall that can double as a small performing arts stage.

Rehearsal areas for band, choir and individual practice will be in this part of the building. The lobby will double as a display space for student art shows and displays.

Chaparral Center, to be located on the southeast part of the campus south of the physical education building, is designed for more than 5,000 permanent seats. It will become the home of the Chaparral basketball team and also will be used by the Midland Independent School District for some high contracting firms.

school basketball games and tournaments. In addition, the facility can be used for banquets, convocations, graduation ceremonies and such community events as trade shows, touring attractions and conventions.

Also included in the building will be offices, ticket facilities, dressing rooms and concession areas.

Under the timetable proposed by Preston Geren and Associates, architectural firm from Fort Worth, the addition to the occupational-technical building could be finished by September 1977, the academic classroom-fine arts building by January 1978 and the Chaparral Center by September 1978. This is subject to bids by the District for some high contracting firms.

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DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

Ford to leave White House for Michigan

By The Associated Press

President Ford is making his first campaign trip outside Washington, a brief jaunt for a speech at his alma mater that will take him within a few miles of where Jimmy Carter is to make a major address.

Ford, who has been under fire from Carter for staying in the White House instead of meeting voters, says there will be "some surprises" in his speech tonight on domestic and foreign policy at the University of Michigan.

At the same time Ford is to speak at Ann Arbor, Democratic nominee Carter is to deliver what aides called "a major speech" to a state AFL-CIO convention about 30 miles away in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich.

Ford is to depart immediately after his speech and his aides say he may not leave Washington again all month except to fly to Philadelphia for the first of his debates with Carter on Sept. 13.

Carter started out in Arizona on Tuesday and worked his way to Montana and the Dakotas. Both he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, accused the Ford administration of poor management that has turned the Medicare program into a "national disgrace."

Mondale and Carter were to join forces today for appearances in Minnesota.

Ford spent the day at the White House, but his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, was campaigning in the West.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Carter said, "I'd like to know why, after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 per cent of all the Medicaid money that's supposed to be for good health care."

A Senate subcommittee recently documented instances of unneeded and duplicated health exams and laboratory work paid for by the government, and Senate investigators estimated that perhaps as much as half of the money spent annually on Medicare is wasted.

The Democratic nominee said he wanted to know why Ford, as a congressman, had voted against Medicare, adding: "When an administration opposes the basic concepts of helping with public funds to provide good health care for our people, it is almost inevitable that health care programs will not be operated properly."

And Carter continued to twist Ford for his stay-at-home campaign strategy, scoffing at Ford's contention that he won't leave Washington until Congress adjourns because he is afraid the House and Senate will "go off the deep end" without him.

Carter noted that Ford wasn't afraid of leaving Congress alone in Washington during the Republican presidential primaries, recalling that Ford traveled extensively to such states as Mississippi in order to win

delegates from Ronald Reagan.

Turning to his plan for a national health care system, Carter said: "Our country's ready for it, you're ready for it, I'm ready for it, and we're going to have it."

He later said he had no firm figure on how much the program would cost, but said he has received estimates ranging up to \$15 billion.

Carter said \$60 billion a year in new money for such a health care program would be available to the government by 1981 if the unemployment rate is cut to 5 per cent or 5.5 per cent and if the national economic growth rate is 4 per cent or 5 per cent.

Carter also rapped Ford's economic and farm policies, saying, "Our farmers are going broke, producing food that consumers cannot afford to buy. That's got to be changed. We need a predictable agriculture policy."

He said a new basic farm policy law must be written and he said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should be replaced with someone who would worry more about small farmers than agricultural corporations. "Almost anybody would be an improvement," Carter said.

Mondale, speaking to retirees in Florida, agreed with Carter on Medicare, saying scandals in the program are caused by "A government that is not in charge and rich folks ripping off senior citizens."

But moving to Illinois later Tuesday, Mondale admitted a "difference in emphasis" with Carter on the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Carter had praise Monday for the decisions of the Burger court, dominated by appointees of Ford and resigned President Richard M. Nixon. Carter said the court under the late Earl Warren went "too far ... and obviously guilty people were released unpunished."

Mondale, in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., said he backs punishment "under terms of law," but "at the same time, I have always supported those decisions which protect the constitutional rights of defendants."

He added: "There may well be a difference in emphasis between the governor and me on this issue."

As for the Burger court, Mondale said, "I've had trouble accepting some of the recent decisions of the court." Neither candidate specified any court decisions.

Dole told a San Francisco business group that Democratic programs would lead to raging inflation and could cost \$100 billion.

Dole noted Carter has said he might have to delay some of his programs, but suggested Carter "will be hard-pressed to indicate what he's going to abandon, or to actually abandon anything, because a very substantial part of his hardcore constituency favors those spending programs."



Jimmy Carter gives his embargo views to about 2,500 people in Billings, Mont.

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Hughes kin reverse minds on residence

HOUSTON (AP) — Three cousins of Howard Hughes have changed their minds and now contend the mystery billionaire was a Nevada resident when he died.

Anges Roberts, Elspeth Depouid and Barbara Cameron earlier had claimed Hughes was a Texas resident.

EMT class scheduled in Stanton

STANTON — Twenty-four persons are enrolled for a 120-hour emergency medical technician course which begins Thursday in Stanton.

The first session of the course, coordinated by Midland College, will be at 6 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room here.

Sessions will run from 6 to 10 p.m. for a total of 80 hours of classroom instruction, plus another 40 hours of observing hospitals and emergency medical technicians in action. Five emergency runs in an ambulance also will be taken. Instructor will be Ken Truelove of Midland.

The training course is being conducted under the supervision of the college under a grant from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. College credit may be given upon payment of tuition.

The college also is coordinating such programs in Midland and San Angelo. These are credit courses given through the fire technology program at the college. They are coordinated by Bob Hill, fire technology instructor, and Dwight Clark.

Emergency medical technicians are trained to operate the new modular ambulances, which are equipped to provide emergency medical services as well as transportation for persons who are ill or injured.

They sent written answers to questions by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill. Hill had asked them to explain why a petition they filed last May in Nevada said Hughes lived in Texas at the time of his death April 5.

The three replied that certain news articles and statements by former Hughes aides led them to believe he lived in Texas. Shortly after they were included in a settlement between other Hughes relatives the three changed their minds and now say that Hughes lived in Nevada.

Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has instructed all attorneys to proceed expeditiously with compiling information of legal residence.

The Houston Post said Tuesday it had learned that some leaders of the Hughes' empire have tried to limit information available to their attorneys who are trying to settle the estate.

An official of Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company, declined to comment on the Post's story.


Hill has said Texas possibly could collect more than \$300 million in inheritance taxes if Texas is determined to have been the legal residence of Hughes. Nevada has no state inheritance tax.

Fire ruins 5 Atlanta businesses

ATLANTA, Tex. (AP) — A fire of unknown origin raced through the heart of the Atlanta business district Tuesday night, destroying five businesses and damaging two more, firemen said.

No injuries were reported. Firefighting units from Texarkana joined local firemen in battling the blaze, which raged for two hours.

A bystander said an explosion in the rear of a jewelry store preceded the fire. Among the businesses destroyed was the weekly Atlanta Times newspaper.



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Haag-Clifford say Austin vows

AUSTIN — Patricia Sue Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haag of Tyler, formerly of Midland, and William D. Clifford were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in The Garden Center of Austin.

The couple will reside at 12106 Tweed Court, Austin, after a trip to the New England states.

The parents of the bride presented her in marriage at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Buddy Hamilton, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Charles Clifford of

Houston was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight chiffonette styled with an Empire waistline. The bodice had a scoop neckline framed in a Cluny lace ruffle, which formed illusion tea sleeves. A wide banding of lace emphasized the Empire waistline. The A-line skirt was applied in a duo panel of Cluny lace, falling into an illusion flounce, which fell slipper length. She wore a bandeau of yellow roses, and carried one long-stemmed yellow rose.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hamilton.

The bride attended Texas Christian University and The University of Texas-Austin. She is an administrative assistant to State Rep. Frank Madla. The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in math and master of science degree in computer science from UT-Austin. He is a computer scientist with M.R.I. Systems Corp.



Mrs. William D. Clifford

Ocal Paul Jones' to reside here after marriage at Dallas

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Ocal Paul Jones Jr., who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, will be at home at 2438 Whitmire St., Apartment 19F, Midland.

Jones is an associate landman with Exxon U.S.A. Southwest Division.

The bride is the former Yalonda Jane Loftis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Loftis Jr. of Duncan, Okla. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ocal Paul Jones of Antlers, Okla.

Dr. W. A. Criswell officiated.

Ed "Smokey" Pierce of Duncan was the organist and soloist.

Mrs. Dale Nye of Purcell, Okla., cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Ginger Dossey was the maid of

honor. The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and Robert Finley of Dallas was groomsman.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown in sculptured princess style of crystal white Quiana nylon. It was styled with a high waistline and low square neckline. The bodice also had elbow-length sleeves. Silk organza with embroidered flowers of satin with scalloped edges formed the border of the flowing skirt.

The bride's five tiered cathedral-length veil of illusion was attached to a bandeau of silk organza with embroidered flowers. She carried a long stemmed white rose, which she presented to her father.



Mrs. Ocal Paul Jones Jr.

Students graduate

AUSTIN — Stanley Warren Turner of 2511 Gulf St. and Donald Hugh Mullins of Odessa were among 51 recipients of bachelors degrees in pharmacy this summer at The University of Texas at Austin.

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Put children through fire drills, then quiz

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9. This is the fifth in a five-part series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.)

COLLEGE STATION — To determine whether your children qualify as "firemen," put them through the recommended "fire drills" in this series

WOMEN'S NEWS

and then give them the paper-and-pencil test below. You can read the questions to the test while they mark the answers. Don't accept a score of less than 80. When they pass, they might get a toy fireman's badge, fire truck or other reward, symbolizing their new status and achievement.

As a further project, the family can visit their local fire department. Available firemen would be glad to show their equipment to visitors. Even then, don't let this be the end. Children need "refresher courses" and much practice to make escape from fire an automatic response.

FIRE QUIZ — TRUE OR FALSE

1. If you awaken in the night and smell smoke, you should run and open the bedroom door to see where it is coming from.
2. Smoke contains poisonous gases and can kill you

3. When phoning the fire department, say "Our house is on fire!" and hang up quick.
4. If there is a fire in your house, you should not tell anyone but should go directly to the phone and call the fire department.
5. If there is a grease fire in the oven or skillet, you should throw water on it.
6. In a fire, stairways are usually filled with smoke and heat.
7. If your clothes catch on fire, you should run for help.
8. You should always get out of a burning building even if the fire is small.
9. If a closed door feels warm to your hand, it means that flames and smoke are on the other side and you should not open the door.
10. You should never go in buildings in which there is a fire.

ANSWERS: 1. (F) Never open the door without first placing your hand on the panel or knob to determine if they are warm. 2. (T) 3. (F) State your name and address and wait until the fire department repeats the address back to you before you hang up. 4. (F) Always get everyone out first, and then notify the fire department if you have time to do so safely. 5. (F) Water will splatter the flames. Instead, toss on baking soda or cover the skillet with a lid to smother the fire. 6. (T) 7. (F) Running is the worst thing to do. Roll up in a rug or blanket or roll on the floor. 8. (T) 9. (T) 10. (T).

A fact sheet summarizing this five-part series on teaching children how to survive a fire may be obtained by calling or writing your country Extension agent.

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Bride-elect honored

DeMar Elizabeth Johnson and her fiancé, Richard Michael Harris, were entertained with a patio Mexican buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Legg, 902 Country Club Drive.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimesy of Midland, and Harris, son of Mrs. T. W. Huffman of Odessa and H. C. Harris of Houston, will be married Nov. 27 in the First United Methodist Church.

Co-hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Legg's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bart McDearmon, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Griffith and their daughter, Ane.

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Mrs. Nipp elected president

The Lioness 700 Club, auxiliary of the Westside Lions Club, met in the home of Mrs. Hazel Smith, past president, and elected Mrs. Hazel Nipp president.

Also elected was Mrs. J. E. Barrington, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to send greeting cards to residents of San Angelo Center as a part of the Lions Club World Service Day project.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. R. T. Drummond.

Story Hour resumes soon

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., announces Story Hour will begin Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., in the Children's Room on the second floor of the Midland County Public Library.

All pre-school children 3 years of age and older are invited to attend.

Area club to organize

LAMESA—A Mothers of Twins Club will be organized at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. here. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Johnny Sherbert, 806-872-3832, after 6 p.m.

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DECORATIVE PLASTIC POTS W/SAUCER (white, green, red, lime, terra cota)	4" Reg. .49	\$.29
SPIRAL BLACK IRON PLANTS STAND W/5 CLAY POTS	6" Reg. .69	\$.49
GARDEN MUMS Various Colors	Reg. 34.50	\$17.95
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By TOM HOGE
AP Newfeatur

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Almond flavor gives spirits special tang

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A bright ornament in the world of spirits is the cordial or liqueur, which is gaining in popularity in the United States. In 1974, Americans consumed nearly 10 million cases of this sweet, aromatic drink.

I was interested to learn that cordials can be traced to the 13th century when alchemists in quest of a life-restoring elixir began flavoring spirits with a wide range of seeds, roots, fruits, berries and flowers, among other things.

As far as I know no magic elixir of life was ever found, but these early experiments did make contributions to medicine. During the 16th and 17th centuries, the flavoring of alcohol with herbs and plants was practiced by some monasteries, but mainly by apothecaries who were descended from the alchemists of the Middle Ages.

The nonmedicinal cordial came into its own in the 18th century when raw sugar and fragrant spices from the far corners of the earth began arriving in quantity in Europe and commercial production of liqueurs got under way. Monasteries that had been making herbal elixirs yielded up their secrets and distilleries began

refining them for the general public.

For many years crushed almonds have been added to brandy in Italy. But interestingly enough, amaretto itself is produced not from almonds but from the pit of the apricot, which has a bitter-almond flavor. Now amaretto has been given a subtle suggestion of chocolate, producing a cordial that not only makes a good digestif but a fine addition to a dessert like these cookies.

$\frac{1}{4}$ pound blanched almonds, ground fine
2 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon chocolate amaretto

Grind blanched almonds in electric blender and set aside. Beat egg whites, with salt added, till frothy. Add sugar, beating in 1 tablespoon at a time. Add chocolate amaretto, continuing to beat. When mixture is stiff, fold in ground almonds. Drop teaspoon of mixture on cookie sheet lined with unglazed paper, leaving a linch space between each spoonful and each row. Bake 20 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven till cookies are golden brown. Yields about 3 dozen cookies.



AN ITALIAN DINNER will be served at St. Ann's Family Fair to be held Saturday on the school grounds. Preparing the dinner, which will be served in the cafeteria, beginning at 4:30 p.m., are Helen McCurdy, left, and Lucy Thummel. The fair will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Lindsey new HD club president

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Waller of 4426 Roosevelt St. for a program and election of officers.

New officers are: Mrs. James W. Lindsey, president; Mrs. Robert Conner, vice president; Mrs. Robert Warfield, secretary; Mrs. Steve Odom, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Barber, council delegate, and Mrs. Clarence Murray and Mrs. Waller, telephone chairmen.

The program was given by Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics. Her topic was "Selecting and Cleaning Carpets."

Final plans also were made for the club's participation in the countywide home demonstration Annual Day to be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 8 in the county Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Eleven members were present.

AAUW literary group meets to organize

The Morning Literature Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, held its organizational meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Hannifin. Mrs. Vincent Scurry was her co-hostess.

During the business session, the programs and hostesses were scheduled for the 1978-79 year. Mrs. Windell Thomason and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. will serve as co-chairmen of the group.

Mrs. Thomason reviewed the books,

"All Creatures Great and Small," and its sequel, "All Things Bright and Beautiful" by James Merriott. These contained funny and tragic episodes in the life of a veterinary surgeon. She also reviewed "A Bevy of Beasts" by Gerald Durrell, a warm, wise and funny account of the author's apprenticeship in the ways of animals while a zoo keeper.

The next meeting will be a tour at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14 of the Midland County Public Library.

DEAR ABBY 'Shacking-up grandma', boy friend want to visit in her son's home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is one for the books, but I swear it's true. After 40 years of marriage, my mother-in-law left her husband and ran off with a younger guy.

She just wrote to tell us that she and her fellow are coming through town and would like to stay with us for about a week.

My husband (her son) says whatever I decide is okay with him. We have only one guest room to put up the two of them.

What do we do? Our teenage kids know about Grandma and her boyfriend, but can we have them sleeping together in our home?

In the past you've told parents if their college kids who are shacking up away from home want to bring their roommates home for a visit, they have to abide by the house standards. But how do you handle a shacking-up Grandma? —STICKY WICKET

DEAR WICKET: The same way you'd handle a shacking-up college kid.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you advise someone to "get counseling," I pray that your advice will be followed because I am living proof of how much good counseling can accomplish.

I learned through counseling to know myself and to accept myself. I discovered that what I felt, good or bad, was real and okay. I learned that approval was fine, but it wasn't necessary in order to feel good about myself.

I keep a motto on my desk at work that explains my attitude about life now. It says: "I WONDERED WHY SOMEBODY DIDN'T DO SOMETHING, THEN I REALIZED THAT I WAS SOMEBODY."

(Anonymous)
Thanks for listening. God bless you, Abby, and all the people who listen to you. —MARLENE

DEAR MARLENE: You are indeed somebody, and the motto you valued sufficiently to keep on your desk proves it.

DEAR ABBY: How do you deal with next-door neighbors who have a swimming pool and hold noisy pool parties well into the night?

Our bedrooms are on the side of the house near

their pool and it's impossible to get any rest while they're partying.

Their parties don't start until 10 P.M.—just when we're turning in. They are nice people and we like them, but their nocturnal pool parties are a problem for us.

Can anyone offer a solution? I can't very well sell my lovely home and move away. —PERPLEXED IN BINGHAMPTON

DEAR PERPLEXED: The best approach is to pay your neighbors a visit (during the day) and tell them frankly what you've told me. Much depends on the kind of noise they make, and for how long. Loud music can be turned down. Boisterous guests can be asked to tone down.

Do they party every night or once a week? There are laws against disturbing the peace, you know, but "nice" people shouldn't be forced by law to consider their neighbors.

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|---------|-----------|--------------|
| PAGE 11 | NO. 4601 | COLOR TV |
| PAGE 12 | NO. 26911 | WASHER DRYER |
| | NO. 66701 | PAIR |
| | NO. 26451 | WASHER DRYER |
| | NO. 66451 | PAIR |
| PAGE 13 | NO. 1620 | FREEZER |
| | NO. 2620 | FREEZER |
| | NO. 66741 | REFRIGERATOR |
| | NO. 66701 | REFRIGERATOR |
| | NO. 67021 | REFRIGERATOR |

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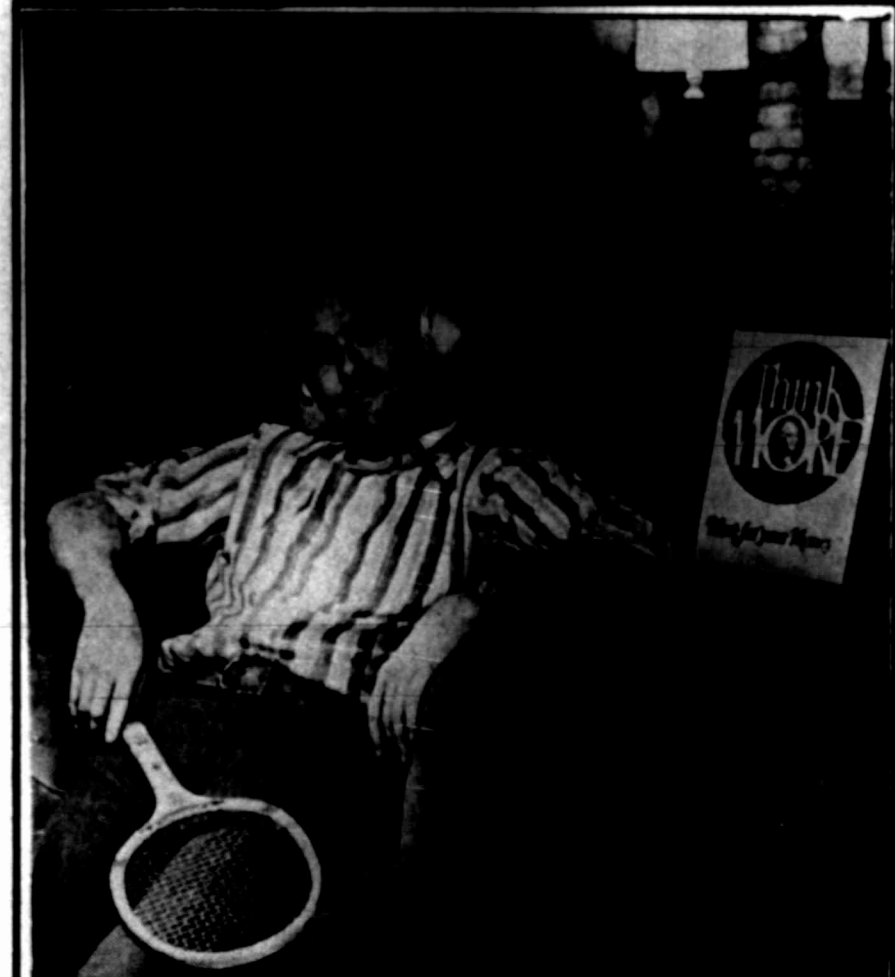
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1 yr. to 2 1/2 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 1/2%	6.72%
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Assembly hears Fort

Homer T. Fort of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame spoke on "The Petroleum Museum: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way" for a meeting of the Permian Basin Area Assembly of Phi Sigma Alpha in the Ramada Inn.

Presiding was Mrs. Lorraine Miles, president of Zeta Mu Chapter, hostess group.

Women of the Year were introduced by Mrs. M. E. Waddell. Those honored were Mrs. Doris Corley, Gamma Sigma Chapter; Mrs. Clara Gabbert, Zeta Delta Chapter; Mrs. Jean House, Zeta Xi; Mrs. Jean Cantrell, Delta Delta, and Mrs. Joy McCoy, Zeta Mu.

Society installs officers

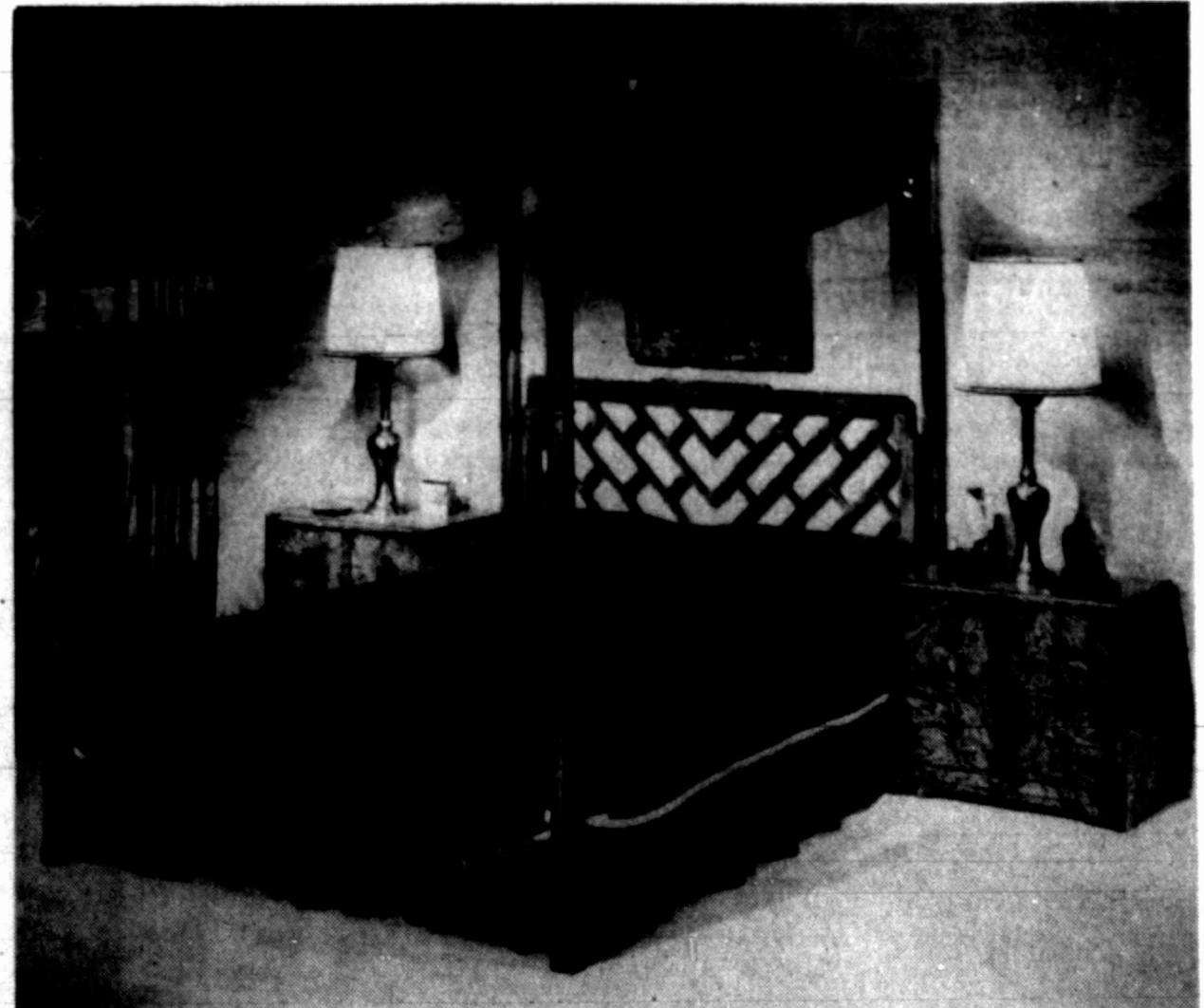
The Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the home of Catherine Staley, 2502 Bedford St., for installation of officers.

Mrs. Warren Faller installed Kathryn Luckey, president; Chris Davis, vice president; Chrissie Faller, chaplain; Brad Hughes, recording secretary; Leslie Hendrix, corresponding secretary; Monica Luckey, registrar; John Mabée, treasurer, and Tami Linne, historian.

Guests were David Nini, Mrs. George Staley, Mrs. Lee R. Park, Mrs. Marren Faller and Mrs. Aubrey Linne.

Mrs. Linne, senior president, will conduct a planning work shop for chapter committees Sept.

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September is bedroom month at Knorr's. This month only, we are closing out our entire stock of this fine discontinued queen size canopy bed by Thomasville, made of solid ash and finished in your choice of warm light brown or rich dark brown. There are only six of these beds left, so hurry in today!

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'I can't' not part of ex-stripper's vocabulary

By CHARLOTTE BLACK
ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE
WRITER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She buys her jeans in the young boys' department. Everything else is too big.

She's a former stripper, but was so scared the first time she came on stage that she tripped and fell flat, and brought the house down with applause.

She's a first-rate mechanic and a partner in a business dealing in rebuilt auto parts.

She started a worm farm because "I plan on being a very old lady, and if I can't repair cars from my wheelchair, at least I can push it between the worm beds."

Wendy Stewart bought Albuquerque Generator Exchange — recently rechristened AGEX — two years ago. She operates it with her partner, Ann Fagin.

She's small and dynamic, with short, curly, frosted hair. A former Californian, she has lived in most of the 50 states, surviving for 43 years by a mixture of charm, wits and guts.

She's the daughter of a Los Angeles businessman and was taught quite early that if she wanted some roller skates she'd have to earn the money herself.

"At various times my father owned a liquor store, a feed store, a grocery store, an orange juice stand and an apple ranch, and my parents ended up fairly rich."

"But I never knew it. My father was determined to teach me what life was all about."

She got married the day she was 18. That marriage and two others are now over. She says she's been "happily divorced" for 10 years.

She also didn't listen when a business colleague told her, "Wendy, don't treat your employees like members of the family. They'll break your heart."

"There isn't a one of them that I wouldn't give this place to," she retorts. "I opened up here with \$5 in my pocket, guts and a lot of help from them. And you know, your shop is only as good as they are."

Last Christmas she opened a savings account for each of them, hoping to encourage them to save. Only one did.

It hasn't slowed her down a bit. They gather after work to share a beer and some shop talk.

The staff of a dozen employees is largely male. Do the men mind working for two women?

Wendy laughs. "I weeded out the ones who did."

It's worth the trip to climb into her red pickup with her while she runs errands. She says she likes the customer contact she gets by doing it herself.

There's a plastic sign that says AGEX that she'll stick to the door of the truck. They'll buy a big wooden one for the front of the shop after they've bought some more equipment.

She emerges from Western Tractor carrying two obviously heavy alternators.

"That's typical," she laughs. "He said I couldn't carry these."

At New Mexico Marine she joshes with the manager.

"Why don't you fix that thing," he says, as the truck bounces and rattles into the yard.

"Listen," she quips. "I'm proud of that thing. It's paid for."

Men, in general, are somewhat taken aback at finding two women very capably running what is usually a male-oriented business.

Wendy Stewart's and Ann Fagin's success is largely due to plain, old-fashioned hard work.

In dusty jeans and scruffy cowboy boots Wendy digs through wrecking yards for the used generators, alternators and starters that provide the raw material for their work.

She says Ann is the financial wizard and keeps a close rein on the books.

"So many businesses fail because they think all the business is at the

counter, but it's really in the book-keeping."

They don't have much time for dressing up.

"I have four or five pairs of Levis, sweat shirts and tank tops, two nice dresses and no bras," says Wendy.

She came to Albuquerque 10 years ago, traveling through from Florida to California. She was trailering a horse, which had gotten sick on the journey, and just as she drove up Central Avenue the truck broke down. There wasn't much she could do but stay.

So, with a quarter in her pocket, she hunted up a sympathetic veterinarian, found a job at the Triangle Lounge, and set up to live here.

Four years ago she went to work for Albuquerque Generator Exchange. Two years later she bought it.

New pledges revealed by Delta Gammas

The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association announces new pledges of the sorority.

They are Kimberly Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Freeman, 2305 W. Shandon St., The University of Texas-Austin; Debra Solari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Solari, 2610 Goddard St., and d'Jon Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holcomb, 2402 Stanolind St., Texas Tech University. Alice Ashmore, daughter of Mrs. L. Wayne Ashmore, 1601 N. B St., University of Miami.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take care of health needs. Study carefully all papers, documents and reports for accuracy. Try to improve home surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more careful in handling money matters. Don't neglect treating a health problem that may be bothering you. Show courtesy toward others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to spend some time in improving health and appearance. Get busy with projects at hand since this is not a good day for the social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Problems at home need to be handled diplomatically. Be sure not to criticize others so much. Wait for a better day to entertain.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more appreciation for co-workers and do not offend them in any way. Get dull routines done early so you free time for what you like to do. Avoid one who wants to hurt you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid arguments with friends since they are apt to be in a tense mood and there could be serious disagreements. Be careful you do not overstep. Insure present security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use direct methods if you are to settle some personal problems but study them well first. You have put off paying a debt and should take care of it without further delay. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget that plan you have that would take so much time and give poor returns. A day to take it easy, since there is danger in many avenues of your endeavor. Make evening a happy one at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at your own work and avoid friends who can be in an ambling mood and could give trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have special duties needing attention and should get busy with them. Pay no attention to some associate who is unreasonable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to chores first before you consider going out for fun. Do what you can about a health matter you have been neglecting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Look into new interests that look profitable after you have finished tasks that are important to your welfare. Steer clear of one who is not your type of individual.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have to use particular care in association matters otherwise there could be serious arguments. A family affair could be annoying so handle it carefully. Try not to be extravagant in any way.



'AN EVENING WITH JACK JONES' guests included, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hover. The formal dinner and program was held by the Midland Symphony Guild to benefit the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale.

Retirees told about Labor Day

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, Earnest Key presided.

The program was introduced by Alta Williams. Mrs. Key gave a brief history of Labor Day. A report on community services for the chapter was presented.

It was announced the chapter's program Sept. 20 will be presented by city, county and state officials, who will discuss recent legislation of interest to retired persons or older persons. The chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays, and visitors are invited.

Guests at the meeting and covered dish supper were Mr. and Mrs. Fount Goyno and Barbara Owens.

Achievement recognized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While a high school sophomore, Annette Doughty began working as a waitress and saved \$1,300 in tips to help finance her study at California State University here.

Now 22, Miss Doughty has been named the winner of one of the prestigious four-year University of California Regents' Intern Fellowships in German at the University of California, Los Angeles. The fellowship is valued at about \$15,000.

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Old art of pretzel making gives life new twist

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Some people eat them with mustard, other folks fancy them with ice cream or cheese spread. They are sold hot and soft directly from the oven or crisp and crunchy in packages.

Pretzels, a food that dates back to the fifth century, annually compile sales of well over \$100 million wholesale in the United States, according to the National Pretzel Bakers Institute — hardly a crumb for an item regarded as a snack.

One person who can attest to the popularity of pretzels is Julius Young, an enterprising Russian immigrant who parlayed a small stall in Livonia, Mich., into 130 stores selling soft pretzels in shopping malls in 24 states. He has since sold the chain.

Young, born Joseph Jagniatinsky, arrived in this country in 1938. Two years later he changed his name.

"I got tired of spelling Jagniatinsky over the phone," he says. "To tell the truth, I had trouble pronouncing it myself."

After studying psychology at Wayne University in Detroit and serving three years with the infantry in the Pacific, Young sold surplus Army coveralls until the supply of merchandise petered out.

"For want of something better to do I designed a contraption with a tea bag suspended from a plastic disc that was put over the cup to keep the water hot until the tea was steeped. The industry did not beat a path to my door," he admits.

Young was at a loose end when he went to Atlantic City to compete in a bridge tournament in 1965. (He and his wife are life masters.) He saw a line at a boardwalk booth and joined it out of idle curiosity. It was a concession for hot pretzels baked in a

machine with 13 rotating shelves, like the commercial toasters used at lunch counters.

"I never had seen a hot pretzel and I didn't go for the taste of it," he confides. "Just between us, I'm not crazy about pretzels except as a business proposition. I figured that if people were willing to stand in line for something there must be money in it."

Young invested a few hundred dollars in a pretzel machine and rented a small stall in the shopping mall in Livonia, a suburb of Detroit, calling it Hot Sam at the suggestion of his daughter.

The stand was opened on March 24, 1966, and instant disaster loomed, he recalls. The first pretzel came out of the machine a sickly white blob instead of a golden brown delicacy.

"Since I didn't have a razor to cut my throat, I rushed out of the mall looking for a good, high bridge I could jump off," he says with a laugh. "Two hours later I returned and saw a long line in front of my stall. No one had told me the machine needed 20 minutes to warm up properly."

Young, 55 and a resident of Bloomfield Hills, sold the chain to General Host Corp. and now has more time to indulge in his hobbies of

collecting art, jade, antique match boxes, cigar cutters, pipes and hundreds of objects made in the form of pretzels.

The recipe for pretzels, Young points out, has remained unchanged for 1,500 years. Father Francis X. Weiser of Boston College, who has written a book on early Christian legends, traces the origin of the pretzel to a monk in northern Italy. To reward pious children at Easter, the monk took strips of dough for Lenten bread, folded them in the shape of the crossed arms of a praying child and sprinkled salt on the dough after it was baked. He called it a "preticola" — a little reward — in the idiom of the region.

Elsewhere the term for pretzels was "bracellae," from the classical Latin for arms, but in the trans-

mission to Germanic dialects on the other side of the Alps the word was debased and gradually evolved into pretzel.

The Pennsylvania Dutch introduced the thick, Bavarian beer pretzel to the United States around 1850. Street vendors have been selling soft hot pretzels from pushcarts in New York and Philadelphia since the turn of the century.

Smaller, crunch types of pretzels became a staple in bars and free-lunch counters throughout the East about the same time, but the salty tidbit was virtually unknown in other parts of the country until the late 1940s. Then high-speed machines and improved packaging to preserve freshness developed by big biscuit manufacturers brought pretzels to the supermarket.

Alcoholism abounds in retirement areas

GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Ah, blissful retirement. Golf, bridge, endless social events. Retirement communities have all that in abundance, and more.

Like alcoholism.

A major problem throughout America, alcoholism is a little known but significant problem in sun belt retirement settings such as this community of 5,000 about 20 miles south of Tucson.

It also strikes the elderly population across the country in greater numbers than most people realize, alcoholism specialists say.

Aged problem drinkers come into two categories. There are those who survived heavy drinking until retirement and brought the habit with them, and those who drank little — if at all — before, but turned to alcohol for social or psychological reasons after retirement.

There are few programs aimed at older alcoholics and the problem is compounded by difficulty in identifying them, said Eleanore Schafer of the

alcoholism program at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

"They are a relatively hidden group," she said. "They're not working, so they don't have job troubles. They're not often arrested for driving while intoxicated. And they often live alone, eliminating a family referral."

In addition, Robinson said, the symptoms of heavy drinking among the elderly are often seen as other aging problems.

Scientists seek sleep answers

By ELEANOR HOOVER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some people take naps primarily to make up for lost sleep. But others — the "appetitive nappers" — do it more or less routinely, whether fatigued or not.

They are more likely to nap at times of stress and, according to Wilse Webb of the University of Florida, "they derive benefits from the nap that are not necessarily related to the physiological need for sleep."

Napping and other sleep activities were explored by Webb and other researchers at a symposium of the American Psychological Assn., which held its 84th annual convention here recently.

The new focus in sleep research is on how much sleep humans actually need — and the best way to obtain it. Previously, sleep research concentrated almost solely on the physiology of sleep.

Scientists don't yet have the answers, but they are pursuing some intriguing possibilities, as in the studies of nappers.

Some nappers, said Frederick Evans of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, can more or less "turn it on or off at will." Another psychologist, Harold Williams of the University of Oklahoma, speculated that this talent, which the astronauts possessed, might be related to creativity.

Napping is much more common than previously believed. People of all ages — not just the young and the elderly — take naps during the day.

In one recent study of adults, the symposium was told, the majority said they nap for about one hour either "occasionally or frequently."

College students seem to nap on a fairly regular basis. In one study, 79 per cent of a group of 505 students reported napping at least once a week or more.

One reason for the napping studies is to discover whether shorter periods of sleep result in more satisfying and efficient sleep than the traditional eight hours.

Researchers can't answer that, but everybody's needs are not the same.

"The true biological day for humans averages out to be about 25.5 hours with wide individual differences. For some people, 28 hours a day is the normal cycle," Webb said.

His findings come from studies where subjects were allowed to sleep and wake at will, free from time and schedule pressures.

Webb defines a "day" as having a waking-sleep ratio of approximately two to one — for example, 16 hours awake, 8 hours asleep.

In Webb's opinion the wide individual variations in sleeping and waking patterns are "individual, functional rhythms which are seldom related to personality factors as such."

Webb cited the case of a female in her late teens who came to his sleep laboratory complaining that she normally slept about 20 hours a night unless "rudely awakened."

This was clearly a case of what Webb called "a faulty wake-up mechanism," but most idiosyncratic sleep patterns appear to be more or less normal.

Thomas Edison for example, regarded nighttime sleep as one of mankind's most extreme forms of over indulgence. He himself worked for endless periods of time, interrupted only by brief naps at irregular times.

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Council now reconsiders curfew for city parks

An ordinance establishing a 10 p.m. curfew on all neighborhood parks except Ulmer is being drawn up by the city legal department at the request of the Midland City Council.

Tuesday, council agreed maybe its former rejection of a curfew proposed by the city parks commission was not the way to solve alleged misuse of Wadley-Barron and other city parks. Council also noted its individual meetings with police chief Wayne Gideon had "not achieved the desired results" because two council members had not had the opportunity to meet with the chief.

Two residents of the Wadley-Barron Park area, Charles Koch of 901 Country Club Drive and Ed Reagle of 900 Country Club Drive, appeared before council and stated that recent publicity regarding alleged activities at the park "had greatly improved the situation."

Koch said the young people using the park "for the proper purposes" were out by 10 p.m. and that there was no need for council to place additional restrictions on use of the park.

Reagle noted that most of the "objectionable" activities occur in the streets surrounding the park, and urged council "to restore the use of the park to the people as a whole and not let a small minority take it over."

Council took note of a "misunderstanding" among some police officers regarding their possible control of certain activities at the park and agreed to discuss this also with the chief.

Council will discuss the curfew ordinance in two weeks.

Council then ratified staff action in efforts to intervene in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. proposed rate increase.

City Attorney Joe Nussale told the group that, while some areas of the state would not have a great increase in telephone rates, Midland would see a tremendous jump in its rates, both for personal phones and business phones. Nussale was authorized to represent the city in participation on a statewide level through the Texas Municipal League and in cooperation with other cities in efforts to intervene in this case.

A tired group of city staff and council members finally called it quits shortly after midnight Tuesday when they'd waded through a 56-item agenda. A total of 10 and one-half hours were required for discussion of the items.

During its lengthy session, council: - Approved on second reading annexation of a portion of the Magnatex Corp. property north of Midland Air Park;

- Approved a request by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to adjust speed limits on Texas 349, U.S. 80 and FM 868 within the city limits;

- Agreed to let the city staff review school crossings in the city based on recommendations proposed by the public works department regarding standards for the crossings;

- Approved an airport use agreement with Chaparral Airlines for \$150 per month;

- Awarded a contract to Abbott Building Co. for \$127,475 for hangar additions and improvements at Air Park;

- Approved a request by the President Ford Committee for use of the lower corner of the old Crawford Hotel at Wall and Main streets until Nov. 3 for campaign purposes at \$500 rent;

- Approved a request by Johnny Fields for a two-year temporary

trailer permit at 200 S. Norman St., and by Lynn Berry for an extension of two years to a temporary trailer permit at 807 S. Midkiff Road;

- Approved a request by Jack Mogie for a zone change from single-family to planned district for construction of eight townhouses looking like duplexes in the 3200 block of W. Golf Course Road;

- Approved, with several restrictive covenants added, a request by Joan Foster for a zone change from single-family to multiple family at 1901 Midland Drive;

- Instructed the staff to draw up an ordinance amending a planned district in the 1013 to 1023 Ward Street area, more restrictive than applicant Gilbert Bates' request for a zone change to single-family;

- Approved preliminary plats of the Hatfield Addition at Garfield Street and Fm 868, Barkman Square at 2800 N. A St., the Gambin Addition at 1100 Midland Drive, and Office Plaza at A-1 Mobile Homes on U.S. 80 West;

- Approved placing the commercial area on S. Cottonflat Road from Carter Street south 2,640 feet in a fire district;

- Approved a 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 public hearing to amend zoning ordinances regarding regulations of multiple family, office and local retail districts;

- Postponed until the next meeting so more study can be made on consideration of an annexation study of the northern boundary of the city limits;

- Authorized the mayor to sign resolutions awarding a contract to Dahlstrom Corp. of Dallas for \$2,444,897.50 for runway extension construction and to accept a grant offer;

- Authorized the consulting engineers to hire the testing lab for the airport runway extension project;

- Approved an agreement with Southwestern Laboratories for \$8,300 for test work on the airport ramp improvement project;

- Approved initiating an assessment paving project on Gulf and Madison Avenues;

- Referred to the city Planning and Zoning Commission a request from St. Ann's Church to close and abandon N Street between Illinois and Texas Avenues;

- Approved a change order on stationary compactors for the sanitation division;

- Authorized the execution of a right-of-way license to Sohio to cross Scharbauer Draw east of the city;

- Authorized payment for a new engine for the landfill compactor;

- Approved a request for a school crossing zone at Fairgrounds Road and Oak Street.

- Postponed for study by the traffic engineering department a request for a school crossing guard on S. Rankin Highway;

- Authorized the sale of restaurant and bar equipment in the old Crawford Hotel;

- Authorized the purchase of pinion gears for use at Water Pollution Control Plant No. 1;

- Authorized advertising for bids for traffic marking paint and 500 15-inch by 13-inch cast iron meter boxes with non-locking lids;

- Authorized the opening and closing of streets in Industrial Park at Air Terminal;

- Approved at a \$10 per month minimum granting a franchise to Yellow Cab Co. on second reading and, at the same rate, but on first

reading, a franchise to United Cab Co.;

- Granted sidewalk licenses in front of the H.B.F. Building at Marlenfeld and Texas streets and in front of 307 N. Marlenfeld St.;

- Approved statements from the Midland Chamber of Commerce;

- Approved payment of an additional premium on Workmen's Compensation Insurance;

- Held an executive session on possible land purchases and pending litigation, but took no action;

- Approved payment of \$970 for portable radios and \$1,358.55 for car radios for the police department as the city's share in a grant;

- Approved a contract with the Chicago Cubs for \$250 per game for use of Cubs Stadium;

- Awarded a contract to Midland Plastic Pipe Inc. for \$5,209 for a water line at the Hogan Park maintenance building;

- Authorized the installation of bumps in Illinois Avenue west of A Street and the elimination of left turns into the Presbyterian Church parking lot to relieve traffic congestion;

- Awarded a contract to Can-Tex Industries of Mineral Wells for \$3,258.50 for vitrified clay pipe and fittings for the warehouse inventory;

- Awarded a contract to EMCO of Plainview for six light-duty and three heavy-duty trucks for the municipal garage at a total of \$248,448;

- Authorized cancellation of a purchase agreement with McKesson Chemical Co. for chlorine gas, and awarded a contract for 11.4 cents per pound to S.E.C. Corp. for chlorine gas for the utilities department;

- Authorized a lease by the city of the Sara Dorsey Historical Home; and,

- Appointed Bill Allen to the board of appeals and Larry Patterson to the electrical examining board.



DOCTORS SAY two-month-old Ashley Gough is recovering normally in Los Angeles after being separated from her Siamese twin sister who died after surgery. Terri and John Gough, both 31, of

Santa Barbara, Calif., cuddle the infant at Children's Hospital. A team of 15 surgeons spent nearly six hours separating the twins, who were joined at the head.

Quakes rock Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — New earthquakes struck northeast Italy today and were felt in wide parts of northern Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia and even in Strasbourg, France. At least five persons were reported dead and dozens were injured.

Police said they had received reports of cars having been buried under landslides but were unable to say whether anyone had been trapped inside.

The tremors, two of which measured more than 6 points on the Richter scale, struck in a quick series

before dawn, then resumed again before and after noon. Tens of thousands jumped out of beds running for safety in Udine, Trieste, Venice and Yugoslav Adriatic resorts.

The quakes were felt as far south as Florence and west to Genoa.

The fresh jolts brought down buildings that had been damaged earlier by the some 230 jolts that have hit the Friuli region since the disastrous May 6 quakes.

In Friuli, telephone and electric power lines were cut. Rockslides blocked roads and rail lines, including

the line from Udine to the Austrian border. A bridge fell isolating the villages of Camplago and Alesso. The belltower of Maino collapsed. Buildings were reported to have collapsed also in the Yugoslav village of Tolmino.

One of the victims was a man who died of a heart attack at Gorizia, near the Yugoslav border.

Authorities announced they were starting to evacuate residents of the worst-affected area to empty hotels and summer houses in seaside resorts on the Adriatic coast.

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Soviets launch manned craft

MOSCOW (AP) — The manned Soviet spacecraft launched today is on a short mission and does not plan to dock with the Soviet space laboratory already in orbit, one of its cosmonauts said.

In a television interview taped before the launch, cosmonaut Vladimir Aksenov said the Soyuz-22 is a "self-contained craft for the fulfillment of economic tasks."

His mission with cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky is mainly a photographic one, he said.

The official news agency Tass said Bykovsky, 42, rode Vostok 5 into space in 1963. Tass said Aksenov, 41, had been active in the development of new spacecraft systems and testing them in flight since 1963.

It had been expected that they would link up with Salyut 5, the space laboratory which has been in orbit since June 22. Cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitali Zolobov were sent up in Soyuz 21 on July 7 and spent 48 days aboard the space lab performing scientific experiments. They returned to earth on Aug. 24.

Tass said Bykovsky and Aksenov would "check and improve methods and means of studying from outer space geological and geographical characteristics of the earth's surface in the interests of the national economy."

This was the basic mission of the last flight and presumably would be carried out aboard the Salyut station.

CAB proposal aimed at overbooking policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline passengers should be told directly by airlines which overbook that a confirmed reservation on a flight doesn't necessarily mean a seat, a federal agency says.

The Civil Aeronautics Board made the proposal Tuesday as an interim regulation until it decides whether to adopt permanent rules governing overbooking by airlines.

The board turned down a plan by Delta Airlines to insert language in little-noticed government tariffs which could be used as a legal defense against claims that the airline misrepresented its reservations practices.

The board found that using tariffs —

a legal statement of how an airline operates — to admit overbooking would not be an adequate warning for the public.

It proposed, instead, that airlines that want to protect themselves against claims of fraudulent misrepresentation do so not only by filing tariffs, but also by stating the overbooking practice in large signs at airport terminals and by giving all passengers a statement with their ticket describing the practice.

The interim rule proposed by the board does contain a potential loophole. It would require only those airlines filing tariffs admitting overbooking to so display the posters and hand out the leaflets.

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HANGING IN THERE, Louis Maldonado is about to receive successful aid from members of the New York City Police Department's Emergency Services Squad. Photo is by David Pickoff.

Numerous wrongdoings in welfare, chief says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Commissioner Raymond Vowell says the welfare department uncovers up to 400 cases a month of persons using food stamps illegally, with some even substituting them for money in poker games.

Vowell told a House subcommittee Tuesday he wants the 1977 legislature to enact laws to punish those who misuse the stamps and to protect "abused, neglected and mistreated" elderly.

Vowell said one incident of the misuse of stamps that was not prosecuted, however, occurred as he was stopping for a sandwich at a delicatessen.

He said he noted that a fairly well-dressed man had used stamps to buy food, and Vowell took down his car license. An investigation revealed that the man was a part-time preacher and received as a salary whatever was in the collection plate. Occasionally, he said, members of the congregation put in food stamps, and he used them.

"He promised he wouldn't do it anymore, and we didn't bother him," Vowell said.

Some people, however, are "discounting, trafficking and playing poker with them (food stamps)," Vowell said.

Vowell said there are 9,000 Texans over 100 years of age and up to 90,000 who are over 85.

"These people," Vowell said of the elderly "are exploited and misused and need protection from themselves, as well as others."

He told of an incident where 19 old

persons in Jefferson County were "being kept in unsanitary and unsightly" housing and "being ripped off of whatever money" they had.

A bill allowing the state welfare department to intervene in such cases failed in the 1975 legislature, when it was pulled off the "local and consent" calendar twice, Vowell said.

Vowell said that when he tried to learn the objections to the bill, a legislator told him, "In West Texas, if people get welfare, they want it called welfare."

Vowell said 100,000 children already are getting protective services, such as foster care.

Vowell said he also would ask the legislature to enact laws that would: Eliminate the one-year statute of limitations on paternity suits.

Prohibit the transfer of assets from one person to another to qualify for medical assistance, such as was

done in Dallas when a man gave \$30,000 to his daughter and divorced his wife to obtain welfare. "There have been a number of other (such) cases," Vowell said.

Provide stiffer penalties for welfare fraud.

Require all welfare fraud cases to be tried in Travis (Austin) County.

Provide state subsidies for persons who adopt handicapped and emotionally disturbed children, because it is "cheaper than keeping them in a foster home."

Remove some restrictions against political activities by welfare workers to conform with the federal Hatch Act.

Provide state funds for state welfare workers or welfare volunteers who are sued in the line of duty, including possible traffic accidents while transporting welfare recipients.

New school system in Houston opposed

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal judge has been asked by the Justice Department and the Houston Teachers Association (HTA) to halt formation of the proposed Westheimer Independent School District (WISD).

The new district should be formed from part of the Houston Independent School District (HISD) and would take about 4,000 pupils—most of them white—from the 211,000 pupil Houston district.

The new district would be carved from west side of the Houston district and the Justice Department contends such action would hinder the court

ordered desegregation program in the HISD.

The 5,300 member HTA also filed with U.S. District Court Judge James Muehl a motion saying the formation of the new district would upset the racial balance among faculties established in a 1973 court order.

Mayor Joe Poindexter of suburban Bellaire also announced Tuesday a citizens committee will be selected to make recommendations on whether Bellaire should attempt to break away from the Houston school district and create its own public school system.

Connally liability, Baptist claims

DALLAS (AP)—The director of the Dallas-based Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said Tuesday that John Connally will cost President Ford the votes of Texas Baptists in November.

The former Texas Governor is heading Ford's campaign in the Lone Star State.

"Connally is so out of favor with Texas Baptists — they have so little respect for him as a person — that he is a liability for Ford's campaign," said Dr. James M. Dunn.

However, Dunn said his organization would not officially endorse or support Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, who is a Southern Baptist lay leader.

Officials of the commission said the organization is in the midst of its "largest" voter registration drive.

"Texas Baptists will be more inclined to support Carter because of Connally's endorsement of Ford than they would just because he is a Southern Baptist," Dunn said.

Dunn added, "Just the fact that Carter is a Southern Baptist won't swing much weight. Harry Truman was a Southern Baptist and he actually met with some hostility from Texas Baptist voters."

The Christian Life Commission has been conducting such voter registration drives every two years since 1958, Dunn said. The Baptist General Convention of Texas lists 2.2 million members.

Dunn said Baptists distrust Connally for his connection with the scandal-ridden Nixon administration and for his support of liquor by the drink and legalized pari-mutuel horse race betting while he was governor.

Connally did not respond to Dunn's remarks.

However, Dallas attorney Mike Myers, Connally's administrative assistant, said Connally backed a liquor-by-the-drink proposition in order to correct "the ridiculous private club situation." Myers also said the former Texas governor did not endorse pari-mutuel betting.

Myers said, "We had private clubs operating everywhere in the state almost as open saloons and without being taxed, and it had gotten to the point of being ridiculous."

"He (Connally) never came out for pari-mutuel betting. He never endorsed it."

Dunn said this year's drive was more intense because of "government corruption" and "public apathy."

Space Center move infeasible, study says

HOUSTON (AP)—A study presented to a congressional subcommittee says relocation of crew training and mission control functions from the Johnson Space Center to Cape Canaveral could cost as much as \$842 million.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) report also said "no management, technical or budgetary advantages" would be realized in such moves.

It said the moves could cause a two-year delay in the space shuttle program.

"The relocation would seriously affect a smoothly functioning highly efficient organization at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center and would cause either an unacceptable schedule gap in the space shuttle program or require duplicate facilities and personnel to eliminate the gap," the report said.

Rep. Donald Fuqua, D-Fla., a member of the House Committee on

Space, Science and Technology's subcommittee on manned space flights requested that NASA do the study last June.

There was no discussion on the report at the subcommittee's meeting in Washington. Fuqua declined to comment Tuesday because he said he had not read the report.

Fuqua asked that a study be done on the possible movement of crew training. The NASA report said any move would also have to include movement of the mission control center because the two activities are so closely related.

The study estimated that relocation of crew training and the control center would cost \$722.2 million in 1980 or \$842.8 million in 1983.

It said moving the crew training only would cost \$412.5 million in 1980 and \$487.1 million in 1983. Relocating only the control center would cost \$573.7 in 1980 and \$668.7 in 1983, it said.

The report added that these funds would not be recoverable.

The report said the impact on the Clear Lake City area where the space center is situated would be devastating.

It predicted the number of civil service personnel and support contractor workers required to perform crew training and mission control activities at 5,130 in 1980 and 4,898 in 1983.

It assumed 50 per cent of those would live in the local community and 50 per cent would have to move to the Cape.

Assuming these figures are correct, the study said, the cost in wages alone to the Clear Lake area would be \$37.5 million in 1980 and \$61.8 million in 1983.

"It is conservatively estimated that over 1,000 homes would be exceeded to the local market," the report said.

Lewis named by Connally

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—R. Doug Lewis, executive director of the Texas Republican party, Tuesday was named by former Gov. John Connally as Ford/Dole campaign director in Texas.

State GOP chairman Ray Hutchison will take over Lewis' administrative duties during the campaign.

Connally is the state campaign chairman for the Republican presidential ticket.

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FLYING HIGH, a West German blimp flies over a camp in Ghana recently where it underwent a tropical test program. Sponsored by the West German government, an airship yard made tests to help them produce a 402-foot-long model for airfreight services. This blimp is 198 feet.

Poison control funding sought

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A statewide network of 21 local "poison control centers" which helped more than 6,000 Texans last year could be given a major boost if recent budget requests by the Texas Department of Health Resources are approved by the next legislature.

The system has been operating several years as 21 information sources on poisoning in local areas, but so far has always been funded by local sources. But now the department is asking in their budget for the next biennium for \$444,000 to help the centers for a two-year period.

Some of the major advantages that state money would bring would be a greater amount of coordination among the centers, a public information and education program, and a Texas State Poison Referral Center.

Horace Adrian, coordinator of the Poison Control Center Program for the department, said that each center is essentially a local operation, with most operated in or adjacent to the emergency rooms of publicly supported community hospitals.

Poison control centers are located at Midland Memorial Hospital, 684-8257, and at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, 337-7311, ext. 250.

However, Adrian says that the department has had an active role in establishing and maintaining the system by acting as a "focal point" for accumulation and distribution of data and educational programs.

Each poison control center serves essentially as an information source with data on potentially toxic substances filed and cross-indexed to the appropriate emergency countermeasures and treatments. The centers serve both the medical community and the general public, with many inquiries handled over the telephone.

But the department explains that the centers have information only on about 35,000 products, only a small portion of the more than 500,000 substances on the market today. The centers must also be concerned with poisonous plants, snakes and other toxic substances in the environment, although, Adrian says, these are a much smaller concern than ingested or inhaled chemicals and drugs.

A state-operated poison referral center would provide toxicology and poison information to the medical community on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis via the poison control centers through the use of a toll-free Wats telephone line.

Adrian said the program will probably use The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston through an interagency contractual arrangement as the "primary network backup center."

Part of the state money also will go to an extensive educational program, both public and professional. The program would involve both prevention and treatment of poisoning and will provide in-service education and upgrading poison control centers.

The department proposals call for development of exhibits, television and radio announcements, newspaper ads, posters, poisonous plant brochures and counterdose charts to help in public education.

The department advises in all poisoning cases that both the victim and, if possible, the remains of the poison should be brought to the poison control center or the nearest hospital emergency room. Adrian stressed that proper treatment could not begin until the poison had been accurately identified.

West German election to be close

The Washington Post

WETZLAR, West Germany. "Vote with your head. But don't forget." West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a rally here last week "That the heart lies a little to the left of center."

Not long ago, Schmidt probably did not think it would be this close for the left-center coalition government he heads to stay in power.

Since taking over in mid-term after Willy Brandt resigned in May, 1974, the articulate, 57-year-old chancellor has become the dominant political figure in Western Europe.

He is widely credited with steering West Germany through a global recession in better shape than any other major industrial nation. He has attracted more respect in the economic councils of Europe than any post-war chancellor before him.

Furthermore, the man picked by the opposition last year to challenge Schmidt is Helmut Kohl—an amiable but not especially inspiring 46-year-old governor of the state of Rhinland-Palatinate who has never held any federal office.

Yet, with only three weeks before almost 40 million West Germans go to the polls, the race between the "Two Helmut's" is too close to call.

Opinion surveys give Schmidt's Social Democrats and the small but vital Free Democratic Party of the ruling coalition a tiny edge of about one per cent over the rejuvenated conservative forces of Kohl's Christian Democrats and their still more conservative sister party in Bavaria, the Christian Social Union headed by Franz-Josef Strauss.

The difference is within the margin for error, a fact that frustrates Schmidt while it delights and pumps new enthusiasm into what has become a strong campaign by Kohl.

Upon the outcome of the Oct. 3 vote hangs not only the question of who will govern Western Europe's economic giant and strongest military power for the next four years, but also whether West Germany, after seven years of Social Democratic rule, will take a new and more conservative tack.

By most standards, things should not be so close for Schmidt.

The country's economy is growing again. The consumer price increase this year of about 4.6 per cent is the lowest of any nation except Switzerland and is down from the 7.5 per cent peak here in 1973.

Unemployment is down to 940,000 or 4.1 per cent of the work force, a figure as Schmidt stresses - well below most other nations and the postwar high of 1.5 million hit here last year. There are, however, a troublesome 100,000 young people under 21 among the unemployed.

West Germany's already powerful Deutschmark has also gained about 8 per cent more in value against many major currencies since January.

Nevertheless, a complex array of factors have made Schmidt, and more specifically his party, vulnerable over the past year, and observers are now intrigued with the question of whether voters will actually turn Schmidt out of office.

Schmidt is clearly on the conservative side of his slightly left-of-center party. Thus, the chancellor himself is smack in the middle of West Germany's political spectrum and personally not out of tune with the generally more conservative trend of voters since the recession, nor with many in his own party who have moved to the center.

The Chancellor, according to the polls, also remains more personally popular than Kohl. But Schmidt is also more popular than his own party and in order for him to retain power he must bring his coalition once again into a parliamentary majority.

The frequently rambunctious Social Democrat left wing, particularly the more extreme elements of the Young Socialists, have kept quiet during the campaign, in part due to Schmidt, who puts them down, and in part by their own decision to try not to jeopardize the election for the party.

Kohl has skillfully exploited fears that the Social Democrat's young leftists and older socialist reformers will be back in full voice after the election, pushing the country toward a brand of socialism somehow similar to that in Communist East Germany.

Thus, while Schmidt has wide appeal in the political center, the opposition strategy is not to allow him to be separated in the eyes of the voters from his party, especially its left wing.

The movement toward the middle in both parties also raises problems for the Free Democrats, who got only 8.4 per cent of the vote in 1972 but are the tail that wags the political dog here. Without them the Social Democrats, who only get about 42 per cent of the vote, could not govern.

Traditionally, the Free Democrats have been the compromise party between the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats. The center, however, is pretty crowded now.

Despite some of the campaign rhetoric, there are no great emotional issues this year that sharply divide voters as in 1972 when Willy Brandt's bold "Ostpolitik" policy to improve relations with Eastern Europe renewed the Social Democrat's lease on the chancellery.

Rather, the campaign is more one of attitudes and uncertainties about where this relatively contented society should go now.

"Model Deutschland," the Social Democrat posters proclaim, suggesting that West Germany is a bastion of enlightened social welfare benefits, labor peace and industrial cleverness that is the envy of other nations.

The Christian Democratic posters warn that West Germans must now choose "freedom instead of socialism" before the country is lulled by the Social Democrats into such massive government domination of individual and business life that it will slip subtly all the way into socialism.

Both posters are exaggerated, and West Germans seem to sense it.

Although the opposition attacks on a broad front, it has, in fact, refrained from offering any specific example of where it would change things. Both sides in past year have contributed to the expansion of what is now a huge and expensive health, welfare and pension system, and major changes are virtually impossible.

Campaign rhetoric aside, the general platform principles of both sides are hard to tell apart.

Kohl is from the moderate wing of the Christian Democrats, perhaps equivalent to a traditional Republican in the United States.

One poll last week showed that 78 per cent of the voters thought it would make little or no real difference if Kohl is elected. All of this contributes to Schmidt's problem.

This rather relaxed view of the outcome, however, may be misleading, because Kohl is committed, if elected, to bring into his government as finance minister and deputy chancellor the ultraconservative Strauss and other party leaders such as Karl Carstens and Alfred Dregger, who are also viewed as well to the right of the moderates.

A Kohl victory thus would mean replacing Schmidt with Strauss as West Germany's economic centerpiece. It also raises the question of whether Strauss could successfully push the country into a harder line policy toward detente policies with the East and toward handling terrorism and internal dissent.

Strauss performed well as finance minister during the years of West Germany's Grand Coalition in the late 1960s when there was no opposition, and top Christian Democrat officials claim that the Bavarian is too intelligent to bring with him to the federal government the same right-wing positions he needs for success at home.

The tone of detente policies will be set largely by the United States, they add, and no West German administration would put itself into opposition on

that point. Furthermore, Kohl has shown himself able to override Strauss when necessary, such as in the Polish treaty debate this year.

Nevertheless, the prospect of Strauss and other strong conser-

vatives in the Kohl cabinet could give a much more dramatic right-wing tilt to a new West German government than is now evident when the campaign is viewed as largely a battle between Schmidt and Kohl.

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- ♥ J10
- ♦ 73
- ♦ A Q

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Wild geese finding medical aid, refuge

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Bill Milich operates a home for wayward and handicapped geese.

These big, graceful Canadian honkers fleeing the cold climes stop on southern treks to rest for a while or to spend the winter on Milich's familiar pond.

They have a better chance there than they would if they were flying in front of the sights on his favorite 12-gauge shotgun.

Milich has been mothering geese for years. Come fall, the honkers move southward through the spacious valleys of Pershing County and alight on the Milich property. He often feeds them on his front lawn.

"There are times when maybe 400 geese will fly over here," he said, waving his arm to the sky. "People stop on Highway 80 and cause traffic jams just to catch the birds."

Milich is a sportsman — a conservationist first and one of the state's most highly touted goose hunters second. He has a federal Fish and Wildlife license to raise the honkers and some other game birds. But his favorite is the goose.

Why does a hunter spend as much time as Milich does hunting fowl, then take the time and care to raise them?

"It's good for the hunters out there and good for the geese. It keeps up the population. I raise about 100 a year and sell them or give them away for more breeding," he said.

Milich got started on his goose farm by bringing back crippled geese from hunting trips, nursing them to health and then keeping them for breeding. Some of the geese on his pond can fly but most can't because he's clipped their wings.

He began his orphanage in 1944.

"I pushed the Department of Fish and Game into letting me get this thing started and I've been fighting with them ever since," Milich said. "I got so mad at their policies one year I

gave away 20 birds rather than sell them to the government for \$100 each."

Each fall the resident population at the Milich ranch draws migrating honkers from their flyways down to the pond. Unfortunately, they also draw less-than-sportsmanlike hunters.

"I've had people come onto my property and shoot my geese. One time a guy threatened to kill me when I confronted him. Other times people will scare the birds into the air and someone just off my property will wait in the woods and shoot them down," he said.

That usually results in a few more cripples and more problems for the former county commissioner. He's well known in Lovelock, both for his county service and his geese.

Like most good hunters Milich has several bird dogs, a rack of good shotguns and a shack full of decoys. He kills the geese he helps protect, but in their environment and with their own rules.

"I've killed more geese than anyone in this state," said Milich. "I've taught people how to hunt them. Before I came around, I don't think there were many good goose hunters in this area. Most people don't realize how fast they move and how big they are, so naturally people shoot at them from too far away. That leaves cripples and I find them and bring them back here."

Hunting partners for Milich include anyone whom he respects as a hunter. In that category are Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and a number of other celebrities.

Milich has killed many of the beautiful birds and released perhaps 2,500 in his 30-year avocation. He still keeps up nests and sees that untended eggs are hatched by stray ducks or a bunch of bantam hens he keeps as surrogate mothers for the geese.

CHEESE, YOU SAY? Could easily be some views in a pasture near Fort Fairfield, are interested in photography. Photographer Richard Nichols, snapping Maine, finds some of his subjects apparently.

Employment plans seldom work

Newsday

NEW YORK — The kingdom of Oz was in disarray, with most problems traceable to economic failure. Oz had an unemployment rate of 10 per cent and was suffering from a 12 per cent annual rise in consumer prices. Something had to be done, and the Ozians did it. In the next general election they rejected Wizard I and elected a new man, who promised government-sponsored programs to put people back to work.

His plan was simple enough. Those who couldn't find work in the private sector would get government-created jobs. In this way, Wizard II said, we will get our unemployment rate down to 3 per cent in less than a year.

The plan didn't work out as well as advertised. Hundreds of thousands of the jobless were given work in day care centers, many planted trees, quite a few helped maintain roads, and the like. All of these were worthwhile endeavors, but none added to the stock of goods purchased by the citizenry. At the same time, the now-employed workers received salaries. More money was chasing the same amount of goods.

Now Wizard II tried a new idea. He opened government factories to produce those good affected by inflation, bread in particular. This well-meaning plan ended in chaos.

The government factories hired more workers than were needed (for political reasons) and ran at a loss (also for political reasons). Government bread sold for 80 cents a loaf, for example, while private bread went for \$1. Faced with this situation, the private firms cut back on production and some went out of business altogether. Thus, the nation, in the end, produced little more bread than before, and less efficiently. Government loans to subsidize bread and other goods added to the inflation, which hit the 35 per cent level the following year. It was then that the people turned Wizard II out of office, and replaced him with Wizard III, who promised to end inflation.

His plan was simple enough. Wage and price controls were the answer. And for a while the program seemed to work. But the government couldn't

control the prices of raw materials, which continued to spiral. Manufacturers could not make profits on goods sold under these conditions. Some went out of business.

Others found ways around the laws, while strong unions and manufacturers associations were able to win "special adjustments" and considerations. A huge black market developed, and in some areas barter replaced the money economy. Wizard III bragged that bread now cost 30 cents a loaf. The trouble was, no store carried bread (it could be obtained on the black market, however, for \$1.50 a loaf). It was then the people turned Wizard III out of office and replaced him with Wizard IV.

The new man was rather odd. All he did was end controls and curtail government programs. Then he went off for a while and concentrated on golf and tennis, occasionally interrupting his play to give inspirational speeches.

What happened next was very strange. The price of labor declined when the minimum wage law was repealed. Fearful of losing their positions, many workers became more productive, and this led to higher profits. Interest rates declined, since the government no longer had to go to the market for loans. Wizard IV had no new programs to fund, and so government borrowings also declined. All of this helped young people who needed mortgages to buy houses and those who wanted loans for autos and other large consumer purchases. Housing and auto sales began to rise, and the companies in the two industries advertised for additional workers.

The decline in unit costs resulted in price wars. Within a few months the markets were saturated with more goods than there were purchasers. Prices declined steadily, so that bread once again was selling for 40 cents a loaf — and this time it was available.

Lower prices helped spur consumption, and this in turn resulted in increased production. The factories hired more workers, who now had more disposable income, and then the process repeated itself, as the economy spiraled upward. Within two years inflation had come to a near halt, and unemployment figures

made happier reading than at any time in the past half decade.

All the while Wizard IV puttered around the palace, saying nice things about Oz in those awful speeches. He was a dull man, without a doubt, and this bothered some people. They wanted action from a take-charge guy; they missed the challenges that

came from great crises, and Wizard IV had ended those exciting years. In the next election they called for the rejection of Wizard IV and his replacement by a man who would get the country moving again — no direction was specified. They won, and in the process made the restoration of Wizard I possible.



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BRIDGE

Player doesn't know right from wrong

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A clear conscience is usually the result of poor memory. At the bridge table, however, there are times when a player simply doesn't know right from wrong. In today's hand, can you tell which player that was?

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 4
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 10 9 8 6 2
♣ 4 2

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7
♥ A K Q
♦ J 4
♣ K J 8 7 3

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

South took the queen of hearts and led the jack of diamonds to dummy's queen. East refused the first diamond trick but took the next diamond and led a heart to the ace.

South led the seven of spades and won a trick with dummy's ten, then

acquiring an extra entry to the dummy.

The next diamond drove out the ace, and East led a heart to South's king. Declarer now led a spade to the ace and ran the diamonds, making his contract and an overtrick.

SWITCH

"You should have switched to clubs, dear," West remarked. "We would take two diamonds and three clubs."

"There was no way to tell," East replied. "If your hearts were headed by ace-jack-ten or king-jack-ten, it would be wrong to switch to clubs."

"Forty million players would lead to dummy's weakness, and I have to marry a man who never knows when to switch."

Since East loves his wife, he said nothing about the real honor of the hand. When South led the seven of spades, West must put up the jack. Now there's only one spade entry, the diamonds never come in, and South gets only seven tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SA104 HT3 DQ109865 C42. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You would be happy to bid one diamond if partner opened with one club but you cannot afford to bid two diamonds when partner opens with one heart. Make the "courteous" response of 1 NT to see if partner can bid a game or make a forcing bid.

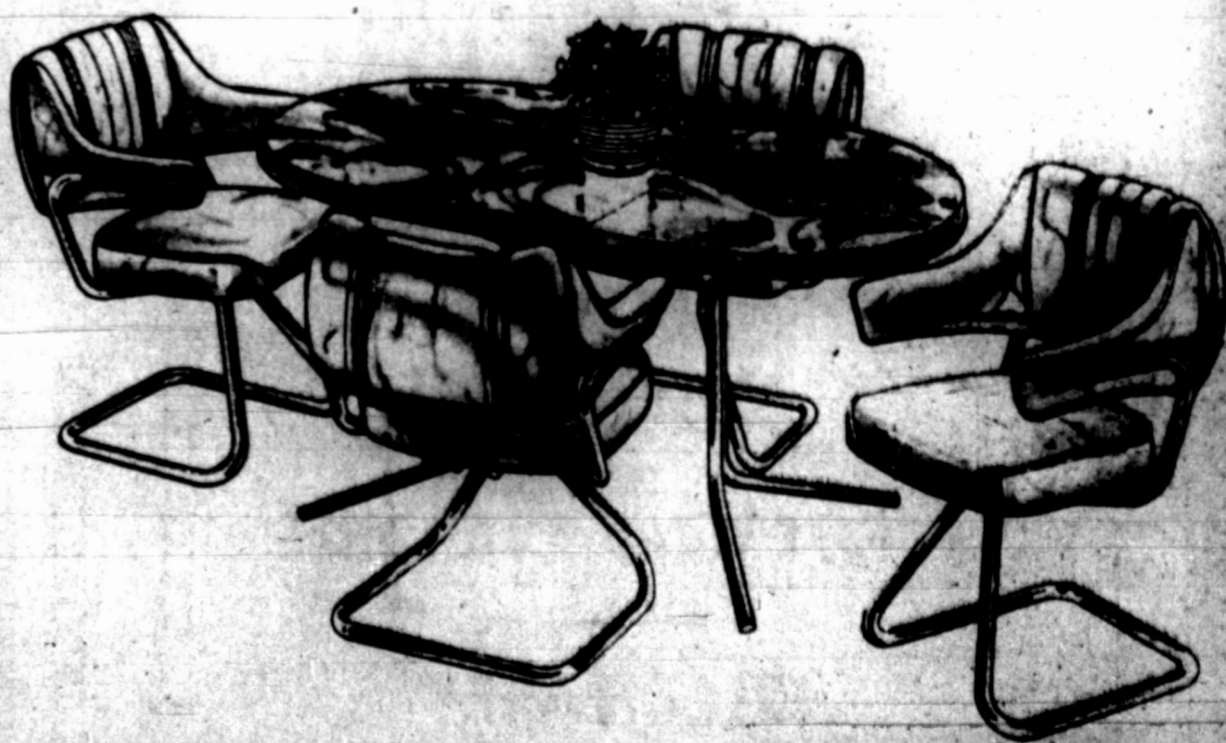
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Statistics high on unrecovered private planes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Each year people strap themselves in their private aircraft, taxi down the runway, soar off into the sky and disappear. Like Amelia Earhart or Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.

They literally drop out of sight. The plane presumably crashes but nobody can find it.

Government figures show at

least 75 aircraft missing in the United States over the last seven years.

Alaska, where Boggs' plane disappeared in 1972, ranks at the top with 13 missing aircraft in the seven-year period. Other leaders are Washington, 10; California, 9; Florida, 8; and Michigan, 6.

More than one-tenth of the

nation's searches take place in California, which had 65 search missions in 1965, said Civil Air Patrol officer Frank Burnham of Los Angeles. California has 17 per cent of the nation's private aircraft and six of the 10 busiest airports.

Most of the planes missing over Michigan and Florida presumably sank in water. In the West many missing aircraft are probably sitting on mountainsides, not in plain sight but not necessarily lost forever.

Some of those planes in the mountains turn up years later, perhaps spotted by a hunter or

hiker or found during a search for another aircraft. Just last year the California CAP found a plane that had been missing 17 years.

The aircraft apparently broke up badly upon hitting a mountain in Southern California and the wreckage fell into crevasses where it couldn't be seen. Heavy snows of a couple of years ago apparently shifted the wreckage or the rocks, and the plane was visible last year.

The Air Force Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., coordinates searches in the continental

United States, but the CAP puts in about 85 per cent of the flying hours on the searches.

A search is begun whenever an aircraft disappears from a radar screen, is overdue and can't be tracked down at some other airport, or starts giving signals from its emergency locator transmitter.

It is important to find the missing plane right away because Air Force studies have shown that the chances of injured persons surviving go down 50 per cent the first day after the crash and another 30 per cent the second day. After

the third day, there is almost no chance of finding survivors.

CAP probes continue as long as there are reasonable leads, but are ordinarily called off if the plane isn't found within 10 to 14 days.

As many as 50 to 100 aircraft may be involved in a search, and each plane is assigned one or more search areas about seven miles wide and seven miles long. The flying is done at the dangerously low height of 500 feet above the ground.

While searching for missing aircraft in California, CAP pilots must sort through the 672 wrecked planes that still sit on the state's mountainsides.

Planned Parenthood aids Basin residents

A Midland woman, 27, had just had her seventh child in 10 years. She had received no prenatal care with any of the children, and her husband, who was earning \$70 per week, was unable to pay the hospital bills.

At the request of the attending physician, a Planned Parenthood nurse visited the woman, who then came to Planned Parenthood for her six-week check-up and began taking birth control pills.

Five years later she has had no more babies, her youngest child is in school and the whole family is healthier and happier, an agency spokesman said.

This is just one of the many success stories of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., an agency of the United Way.

Other persons have sought out the organization for services such as pelvic and breast exams, venereal disease testing, pregnancy testing, counseling and referral, contraceptive prescription, sterilization counseling and referral, and infertility counseling, the agency reports.

The clinical services also include routine laboratory screening for protein, sugar and anemia; pap smears and information, education



Thanks to you it's working

and counseling services for all birth control methods. The Midland Clinic also offers sickle cell screening on request.

Begun in 1965 by a small group of volunteers, the organization will be serving about 8,500 persons at the 11 clinic sites by July 1977. The staff consists of 28 doctors, two registered nurse practitioners, two licensed vocational nurses, 15 outreach and records clerk staff, an executive director, an administrative assistant, a bookkeeper and an information and education director.

The United Way of Midland funded 3.7 per cent or \$12,700 of the \$343,800 budget of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc.

Board handles business

Midland school trustees met in regular session Tuesday afternoon to handle routine financial matters but postponed other scheduled board action.

The trustees approved personnel appointments, a change in pledged securities at a deposit bank, the financial statement and payment of bills.

Postponed were a visit to the warehouse and maintenance complex and approval of procedures for the development of district goals.

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools, said formal goal-setting is a new requirement of state accreditation procedures.

The board will need to determine a procedure to get broad-based community input into the process, he said.

Yearly evaluation of progress and a re-identification of goals approximately every five years will follow the initial setting of goals, Mailey said.

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Japanese links PCBs to cancer

The Washington Post
COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. — A toxic industrial chemical that recently was found in the milk of 65 of 67 tested American nursing mothers was linked to liver cancer in humans Sunday by a leading Japanese scientist.

The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), is believed to be present in the fatty tissue of nearly every person in the United States, Japan and possibly other industrialized countries.

The association of PCBs with human liver cancer — which is always fatal generally within a year — developed from an episode in which about 1,000 persons in Yusho, Japan, over a period of a few weeks in 1968 ate rice oil accidentally contaminated with a total of 0.5 to 6.0 grams of PCBs.

Varying but apparently extremely high amounts of PCBs ingested persisted in several of the victims' bodies. Many still report fatigue, headaches, fever, cough, numbness in the limbs, severe skin eruptions, and digestive and menstrual disorders.

Some infants born to victims had PCBs in their tissues at birth, and also had severe skin discolorations.

PCBs, extremely stable chemicals, are used in electrical equipment, paints, printing ink, adhesives and other products. They have been used widely for 45 years but were not regarded as environmental contaminants until 1968.

Dr. Tjkeshi Hirayama, a specialist in tracing the causes of human disease at the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo, told an international conference on cancer here that five of the Yusho victims died of liver cancer within five years after eating the contaminated cooking oil. This figures out to a rate of 500 per 100,000, compared with the expected rate of 31 per 100,000.

Hirayama, in an interview later, said that the association between PCBs and liver cancer was definite in two cases and possible or probably in the remaining three. The two definite cases along translate into a rate six times higher than normal, while all five cases translate into a 16-fold higher incidence, he said.

Hirayama's presentation followed a report by pathologist James R. Allen of the University of Wisconsin, who warned that "any level" of human exposure to PCBs "may be injurious to human health."

The Yusho rates — reinforced by data on brain changes in monkeys and other adverse effects in animals cited by Allen — suggest a "high possibility" that PCBs caused the liver cancers, Hirayama said.

As for the hundreds of millions of persons who have ingested much smaller amounts of PCBs, mainly in their food, Hirayama said, "I am concerned about the implications for people everywhere... There is no question the problem is serious."

Although Hirayama previously had reported the liver cancer risk calculations in Japan, they came as a surprise to several attending scientists who specialize in causes of environmental cancer.

Hirayama's disclosure "is one of the most worrisome sets of data that we have recently seen," said Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently reported that PCBs had been found in tests of milk of mothers who live in 10 states. EPA and Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials have set Sept. 23 for a meeting with obstetricians and pediatricians about how to advise mothers about breast feeding.

The concentration of PCBs in the mothers' milk fat were highest, 10.8 parts per million, in a Michigan woman, while it averaged 1.4 ppm in 18 Virginia women. Overall, the average was 1.7 ppm.

The temporary maximum allowed by the Food and Drug Administration is 0.2 ppm for infant and junior food, but is 2.5 ppm for cow's milk on grocer's shelves.

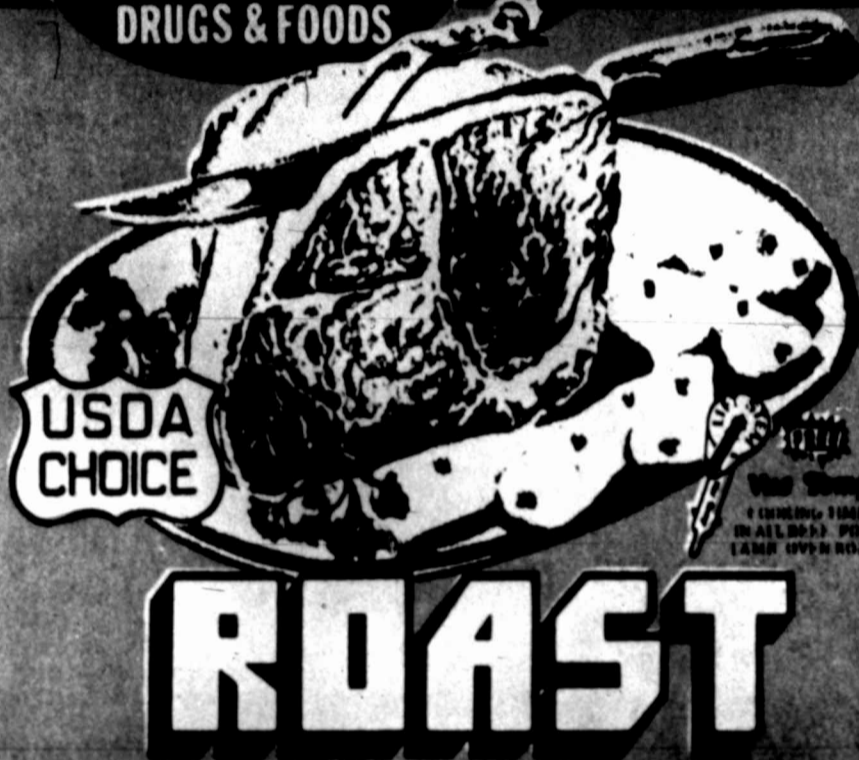
In recent studies reported by pathologist Allen, female monkeys that consumed PCBs at a rate of 2.5 ppm had much higher concentrations — up to 16 ppm — in their milk fat.

Exposed to this "severe toxicity," Allen said, their breast-fed infants developed skin discoloration, acne, loss of eyelashes, and swelling and congestion of the eyelids.

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The Washington Post...
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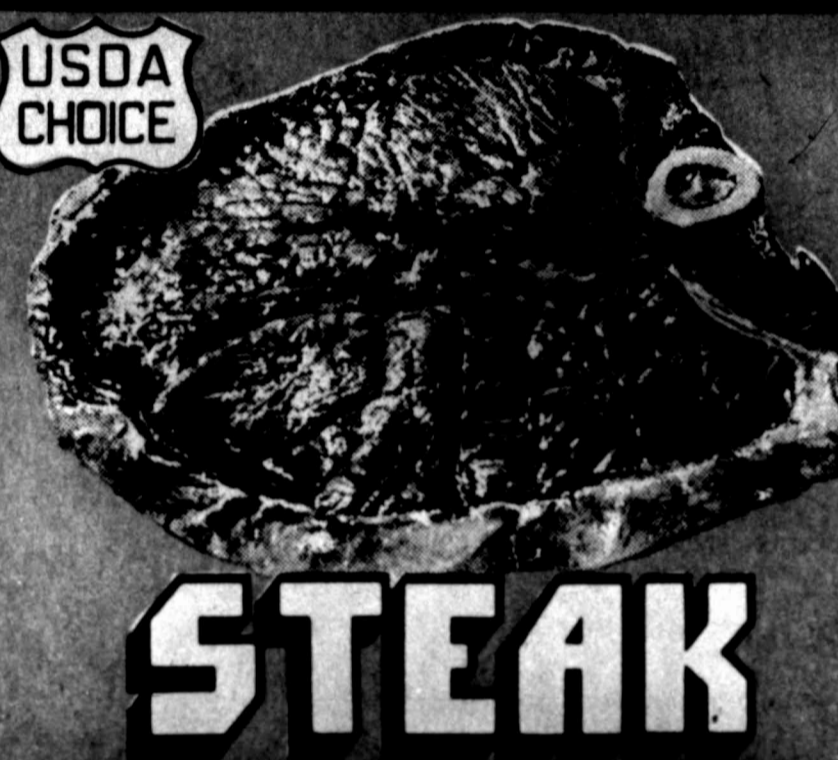
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Schlesinger visit to China has special meaning

The Washington Post

PEKING — The visit by former U.S. Secretary of Defense James B. Schlesinger to China — extended Sunday by a week because of the death of Mao Tse-tung — is a clear indication of the value China places on its relations with the United States because of a common perception of the threat of Soviet power.

Strong evidence of this importance was revealed shortly after Mao's death by sources here who said that Mao personally had initiated the invitation, and that shortly before his death he was informed of Schlesinger's arrival.

The original invitation was made by Mao while Schlesinger was still Secretary of Defense, but it was never withdrawn in the nine months since he was replaced by President Ford. Even after Mao's death, special

recognition has been given to Schlesinger. He has been invited to place a wreath Monday at Mao's open bier, an honor extended to no other nonresident, nongovernmental foreigner.

After Mao's death the Schlesinger party at first was told by the Foreign Ministry that it would not be able to complete the planned trip. But the ministry reversed itself Sunday and arranged for the party to fly Tuesday to Kweilin and remain there through the seven-day period of mourning for Mao, when no traveling by foreigners is to be allowed. On Sept. 19, the party will resume a truncated itinerary that still is to include places previously off-limits for Westerners, including Tibet, Inner Mongolia and western Sinkiang Province.

Clearly, the Chinese see something they like in Schlesinger: a symbol of a tough-minded American who has kept

his eye on the ball. Schlesinger, they feel, knows what the Chinese know: that the Russians, powerfully armed and getting ever-stronger, represent the gravest potential threat to world stability.

The Schlesinger party has been shown a number of military activities: an exhibition of how tunnels are used in guerrilla warfare, of mock tank warfare in which the tank is demolished by a soldier running up the tank and placing an "explosive package" on it (the term "Molotov cocktail" is not in favor here), demonstrations of how to rig a mine to explode when an enemy soldier opens a chicken coop, and of infantry troops going at each other with pugil sticks.

The U.S. party includes Bing West, a professor at the Naval War College; Richard Perle, an aide to Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.); Edward

Luttwak, of the Johns Hopkins Center of Foreign Policy Research, and William Whitson, of the Congressional Reference Service's foreign affairs section.

All along the journey the American military experts have been told that "weapons are not decisive, people are." The Chinese believe that their greatest secret weapon is the spirit of their people.

Tunnels? Sticks? Mines in a chicken coop? Hand-to-hand warfare with a tank? Spirit? This, to oppose a super-massive super-power like the Soviet Union?

The first reaction by an American accustomed to theological debates about B-1s, laser warfare, MIRVs and ABMs, is mild amusement, even when one considers that the Chinese have much more than what was shown.

But then Americans quickly

remember that all the super-sophisticated American weaponry proved insufficient when the U.S. ran up against the "little men in black pajamas" in Vietnam. The Americans know it, and the Chinese know. The Chinese also want to make absolutely sure that the Russians know it.

So the Soviet Union is the common link in this visit. Can the Chinese stand up to the Soviets?

Maybe. And maybe is probably a good enough answer these days for the U.S. That the Chinese foot soldiers in sneakers could pin down 1 million Soviet troops in Siberia would be just fine with Washington.

Can a Chinese-American military alliance be put together? Can a nuclear power be wedded to a peasant army?

Probably not. What the theoreticians call "parallelism" can be encouraged, but it probably ends

there. The Chinese do what they have to do and so do the Americans. But both will acknowledge being temporary stockholders in the same enterprise.

Can Americans and Chinese reconcile all their earlier differences? Not really. At the 3d Garrison Division the other day the Chinese commander giving the briefing mentioned that his division fought in North Korea in 1950 "against American aggression," and that they "killed 10,000 enemy troops."

Schlesinger's first comment when his turn came to speak was to tell his host that "his remarks were not in keeping with the historical record," and that, moreover, he had "strained the rules of hospitality."

The spat ended before it began when the Chinese translator softened the tenor of Schlesinger's response.

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for price, change, and volume.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for price, change, and volume.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for price, change, and volume.

Sales

Table of sales data for various companies including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for sales figures and percentages.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for fund names and performance metrics.

Additional Listings

Table of additional stock listings including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for company names and listing details.

Stock prices rebound

Table of stock prices showing a rebound in various sectors including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for price, change, and volume.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for price, change, and volume.

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Table of stock sales data including ABC, AMF, and various other companies with columns for sales figures and percentages.

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Army to open squirrel war

WASHINGTON — The Army opens its offensive this week against 10 million California ground squirrels and their fleas for fear either may give bubonic plague to people at the Ford Ord military complex near Monterey, Calif. To the relief of several environmental groups which contend it would be premature to resort to all-out warfare because nobody there has yet gotten plague, it will be a limited campaign — at least until spring. Instead of attacking squirrels with the lethal Compound 1080 — which the National Audubon Society argues would kill other animals as well — the Army for the moment will settle for a milder type of poison used against rats. Victor V. Veyssey, an assistant Army secretary who is the Pentagon's strategist for the spring offensive, said that he had been advised to mobilize the Nation's unwanted cats rather than wage chemical warfare. Veyssey, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, said he received the cat advice from a San Francisco caller who made an earnest argument. The weapon the Army will use in this first phase of the squirrel war, Veyssey said, is grain baited with the poison diaphaenol. The poison usually does not kill a squirrel until it has returned to its burrow — thus minimizing the risk of other animals ingesting it if they eat a squirrel, according to Army specialists. This part of the campaign is expected to open at Ford Ord Wednesday. The fleas — up to 238 on each squirrel, according to the Army — will be attacked by dusting squirrel burrows with a powder called carbaryl. Environmental groups — including the Defenders of Wildlife, National Audubon Society and Sierra Club — already have gone to battle stations to stop the use of Compound 1080. They contend that the poison not only causes a horribly painful death, but amounts to overkill because 1080 remains lethal as one animal eats another. The Army has not decided whether to use 1080, Veyssey stressed. The Interior Department has said zinc phosphide — which is not passed along like 1080 — might do the job. Before the Army escalates its anti-squirrel effort above the current baiting of grain, Veyssey said, it will file an environmental impact statement on its whole battle plan. A 1972 executive order banned the use of poisons on public lands which have a so-called "secondary" effect — unless there is an emergency situation. Army specialists contend they do have an emergency situation on their hands because the squirrel population has increased from one million to 10 million since 1972 when the ban went into effect. Army health leaders fear the squirrels and their fleas may give people in the Ford Ord area bubonic plague — once a fearsome disease called "black death" but one that can be cured with anti-biotics if diagnosed in time. The full battle will be joined in the spring, Veyssey said, because there is not enough time for an all-out campaign before the squirrels go into hibernation. Neither the Defense Department nor the Interior Department is eager to take the lead in any mass killing of squirrels. Veyssey recently told Interior that his lawyers had concluded that Interior is responsible for control of ground squirrels on federal lands not the Army. A few days ago, Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary of the Interior for fish, wildlife and parks, wrote a "Dear Vie" letter to Veyssey in which he said his department lawyers took the opposite view. The Justice Department will have to settle that argument, Veyssey said. In the meantime, the Army is drawing up the battle plan which the Air Force and Navy are expected to follow at installations in California and New Mexico that are overrun by squirrels. The ground squirrels — and their fleas — that the Army plans to attack are scurrying around 125,000 acres of the Ford Ord complex near Monterey which includes Hunger Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts. About 20,000 military people and 3,000 civilians work at the complex. House approves mining curbs in national parks The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — The House voted 352 to 9 Tuesday to sharply curtail strip mining in picturesque Death Valley National Monument. The bill, similar to one passed by the Senate, also restricts mining in five other units of the national park system. They are Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska; Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska; Crater Lake National Park, Ore.; Coronado National Memorial, Ariz.; and Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Ariz. House and Senate conferees are expected to work out differences in the bills and send a compromise measure to the White House before Congress adjourns Oct. 2. President Ford is expected to sign it. Both the House and Senate bills would permanently ban the staking of any new mining claim in the six national preserves. An amendment by Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) to exclude the westernmost portion of Glacier Bay National Monument from the ban was soundly defeated. Under the Senate bill, mining at Death Valley, Organ Pipe Cactus and Mt. McKinley that began prior to last Sept. 15 could proceed on a limited basis. Digging could continue below ground level but not on the surface. Powell denies McCarthy's bid WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell refused late Tuesday to stay an order by a three-judge federal court panel in Austin, Tex., that denied former Sen. Eugene McCarthy a place on the Texas ballot as an independent candidate for president. Powell said he consulted with six of his eight fellow justices and all said they would concur with his decision not to stay the order. He said the Supreme Court does not have jurisdiction in McCarthy's suit, but the candidate could go to a circuit court of appeals to seek relief. The federal judges in Texas had agreed with McCarthy that a portion of the Texas Election Code which does not allow independent candidates to run for president and vice president is unconstitutional. But the panel said McCarthy had waited too long to get on the ballot by gathering signatures on petitions, and could only run a write-in campaign in Texas.

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BOBSERVATIONS

Ry BOB DILLON

Midland and Lubbock Monterey clash in a big headliner in Memorial Stadium Friday in a game of Class AAAA unbeaten schoolboy football teams. Last week, Midland disposed of a good El Paso Eastwood team, 21-6 and Monterey was handing Wichita Falls Rider its second straight loss, 20-15, to set up the big battle in the Tall City. While Midland was chalking up its second victory, Robert E. Lee's Rebels were taking a 14-7 triumph over El Paso Austin in the Border City. The trip to El Paso for the Durward Wright family proved to be costly to say the least. It seems that our County Commissioner had his car parked in front of the motel in El Paso Friday afternoon and somebody ripped off his CB radio. Then to cap off the evening, he had his car parked near the Northern end zone and somebody came along and side-swiped his car. He ran out to investigate the accident and when he got back to his seat, the Rebels were behind, 7-6. But all was not lost as Durward's son, Brad scored the winning touch-

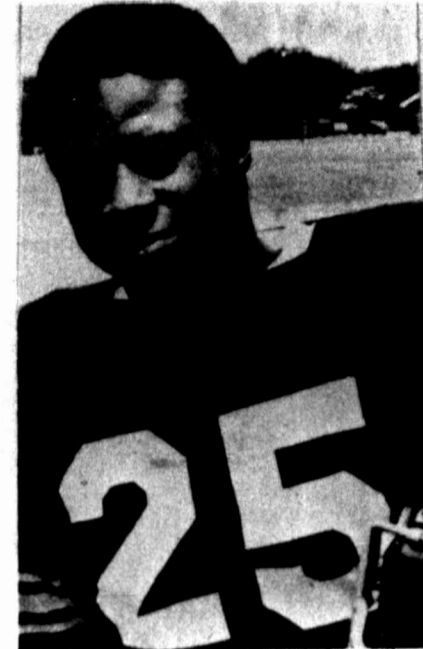
down in Lee's 14-7 win. Oh yes, Coach Jim Acree and wife Rosemary, are proud grandparents of a 10-pound boy. My goodness, let's suit him up and let him play guard for the Rebs! Anyway, looking at last week's predictions, there was some improvement, especially in District 5-4A. This corner hit 26 out of a possible 34 games for a season ledger of 42-16, after two weeks for a percentage of 72.4. Going into the third weekend of football here are this week's picks: MIDLAND HIGH got its offense going against Eastwood and has played well in recent years against Monterey. The Purple Pack will chalk up victory No. 3 on the season to send them into the District 5-4A opener with Permian on Oct. 1, with an unblemished record. Midland 20, Monterey 14. ROBERT E. LEE has to travel again this week and this time its against the Plainview Bulldogs who stand 1-1 on the year after beating Amarillo Tascosa last week, 7-0. Going with the Rebels to post a 20-6 victory over the Bulldogs. ABILENE COOPER takes on a big

a rough Killeen team and in Killeen Friday night. The Cougars still played hard-nosed defense, but have to go with the home team. Killeen to post a 20-14 victory over the Big Blue Crew... ABILENE HIGH started off well enough against Wichita Falls Rider, but dropped a 28-21 verdict to Stephen F. Austin of Austin and some say Temple is stronger, so going with Temple to take a 26-22 victory in Abilene Friday... BIG SPRING takes on undefeated Class AAA Snyder and this game is always even. Snyder has beaten Monahans and Borger while the Steers lost to Andrews and then blanked Hobbs, N.M. Snyder to take a 14-13 victory... SAN ANGELO has lost tough games to state-ranked Bryan and Killeen, but don't sell the Bobcats short. They still have talent and size and this week will pick up first football victory of season, beating San Antonio Roosevelt, 33-13... ODESSA'S BRONCHOS have a 2-0 season record and drive across the state line into New Mexico to face the Hobbs Eagles. Darrell Shepard and Company are too quick for bigger Eagles. Going with the Red Hosses to

post 20-8 victory to go undefeated into loop play. Odessa Permian has an open date this week and takes on the lowly Roswell, N.M. Coyotes in W.T. Barrett Stadium, Sept. 24 before opening league play with the Midland Bulldogs. So, in other games across the state it will be Monahans over El Paso Andress; El Paso Austin over Carlsbad, N.M.; Eastwood to nudge Burges; El Paso Coronado to roll over Bel Air; Amarillo over Lubbock High Thursday; Dumas to upset Amarillo Tascosa in another Thursday conflict; Pampa over Perryton; Hereford to whip Borger; Lubbock Estacado over Lubbock Coronado; Irving to topple Denton; Coach John Reddell's Trinity Euleus Trojan team to win third game of year over Carrollton-Turner; L.D. Bell over Kaitom; Arlington Sam Houston to take care of Rider; Arlington to defeat Highland Park; Corsicana over Cleburne; Longview to romp over Dallas Kimball; Sherman to win 13-4A opener against Greenville; Plano over Lake Highlands; Conroe over Tyler; Bryan to whip Nacogdoches; Houston Memorial over Bay City and Herbert over Lincoln.

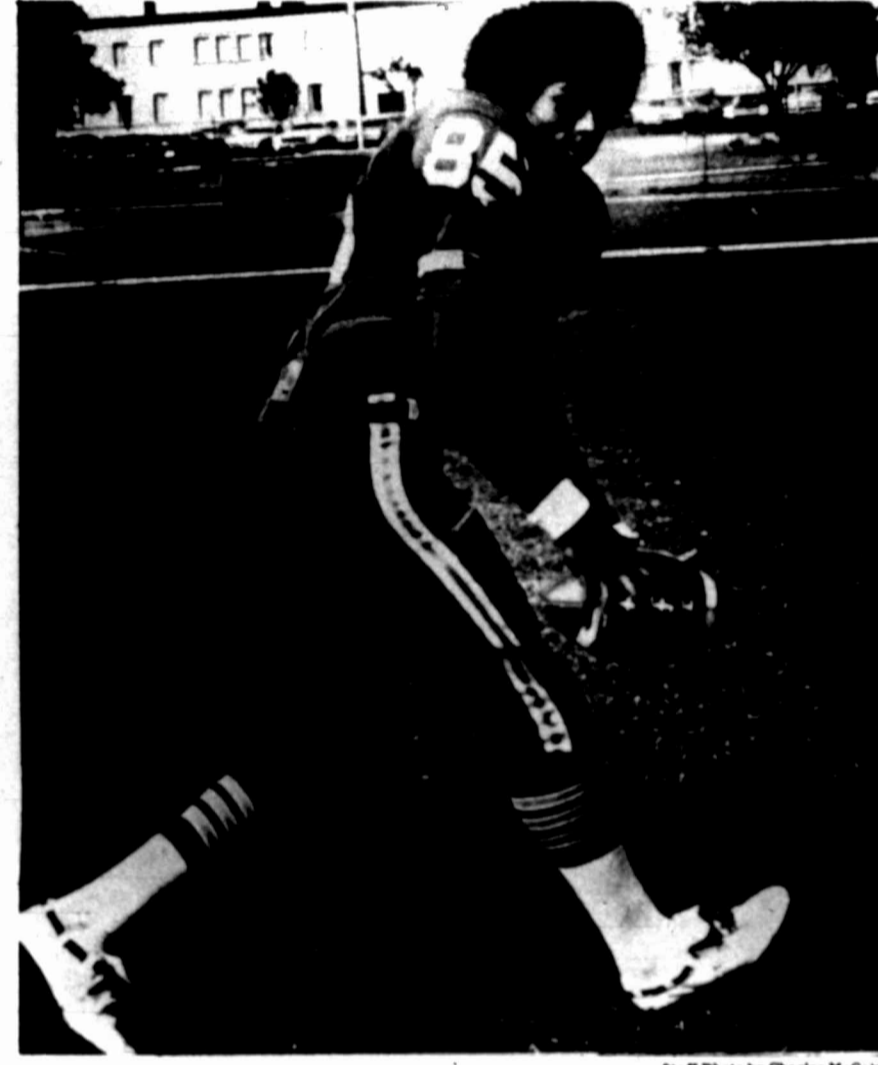
Gary doubtful for Plainview

Tailback Clyde Gary is a doubtful starter for the Robert E. Lee Rebels Friday when they journey to Plainview for a date with the Bulldogs in non-district football action. Gary sprained an ankle in the 14-7 victory over El Paso Austin and was jogging some Tuesday in shorts. Gary may be held out of the game in order to get ready for District 5-4A action, Oct. 1 when the Rebs take on the Odessa Bronchos in Memorial Stadium. Coach Jim Acree showed the film of the victory over the Panthers and gave a scouting report on Plainview. "They aren't real big, but not real small either," said Acree. TMe Bulldogs run a multiple offense with split backs and like to throw a lot, according to the scout report. Plainview opened the season two weeks ago and dropped a 20-7 decision to the speedy Class AAA Lubbock Estacado Matadors and then came back last week to blank Amarillo Tascosa, 7-0. Acree was highly pleased with the play of his defense in El Paso, but was not pleased with the number of fumbles in the game. One thing that Acree and his staff are working towards and that is to two-platoon more. Right now, eight players are going both ways and they hope to change that by district play. Coach Linda Weikel introduced her girls volleyball team to the meeting which had one of the biggest turnouts in recent years. Rebel junior varsity coach Ernie Johnson gave a report on his team and Jack Ratcliff, Athletic Chairman



Clyde Gary

at Alamo Junior High School, gave a report on his team's play over the past week. Acree was tickled to death with the play of Todd Clements on defense against Austin. Todd picked off two Austin passes and the Rebels came up with nine turnovers by the Border City team which was stronger than first reported. Lee faces Plainview this week and Paso Irvin the following week in the Rebels' home opener before taking on OHS in the league opener.



Midland's David Isby

Bulldogs lose end David Isby with injury

Midland High's starting split end David Isby will be out of action for at least six weeks with a broken thumb, coach Jerry Hopkins reported Tuesday night at the Midland booster get together in the school cafeteria. Isby, who was on the receiving end of a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Widner in last week's 21-6 Bulldog win over El Paso Eastwood, injured the thumb on a pass route in the third quarter of the contest, and underwent minor surgery earlier this week. Hopkins expressed concern to the boosters about his team's effectiveness without Isby. "David meant a lot to our offense," the first year mentor explained. "He had deceiving speed, and he was the man we counted on when Kevin went to the air. We're gonna miss him." Some much more pleasant highlights of Tuesday's meeting was the introduction of Midland High's varsity and junior varsity girls' volleyball teams, a scouting report on Lubbock Monterey, the Bulldog's grid opponent this Friday, and the game film of the Midland-Eastwood contest. Coach Jo Ann Martin introduced her volleyball units, and they received an enthusiastic reception from the crowd. The varsity still

sports an unblemished record, and Martin expressed confidence that her team will be a definite threat when they begin district play next week. Assistant football coach Stan Moore, who scouted Lubbock Monterey last week, when they beat Wichita Falls Rider in the final two minutes of play, gave a brief report on the Plainsmen. "They're a lot better team than they were a year ago," Moore said. Midland beat Monterey 28-14 last season. "They are primarily a running team, but they can throw when they have to." It just wouldn't be a Midland football game, unless the Bulldog opposition used a variety of defenses, and Monterey is no exception, according to Moore. "We saw five different looks from their defense last weekend. They are a team that is more intent on penetrating the offensive backfield than reading the play. You could say they are aggressive all right." Following Moore's report, the crowd settled in their seats, as they viewed the game film of last week's win. The club will meet again next Tuesday evening, and all backers of Midland High athletics are welcome.

Odessa Speedbowl sets two barrel

ODESSA — The Odessa from Odessa, Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, New Mexico and Oklahoma, will be the site of the Texas Two Barrel Championship Asphalt Stock Car Racing Saturday at 8 p.m. There is a guaranteed purse of \$2,000 with open competition in the late model and hobby stock which should be great family entertainment. There will also be a 50-lap feature along with heat races, trophy dashes, early models vs late models, big engines vs small engines and Camaros taking on Early Chevrolets. There will be some of the top racers in the country on hand including Don Burk 1974-75 Southwest Speedway Champion from Amarillo; J.D. Hughes, 74-75 Area Park Champion from Lubbock; 1974 Oklahoma champion Billy Hudspeth; Moody Tension, current Odessa Speedbowl point leader and James Lee, 1975 Odessa champion. Many other favorites and cars will be entered

Hardman has great day against Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cedrick Hardman is a Mark Koncar fan. Hardman insisted he wasn't being facetious, even though the San Francisco 49ers' fierce passer rusher had spent much of last Sunday afternoon raising havoc with quarterback Lynn Dickey and the rest of the Green Bay backfield. And Hardman had reached the backfield by crashing over, under or around Koncar, the Packers' rookie offensive tackle. "The kid has talent, no question," Hardman said after the 49ers' 26-14 National Football League victory. "He's got that size and exceptional balance. Sure, I got by him a couple of times, but I think we had a draw, so to speak." "He said that?" Koncar said, surprised to learn of Hardman's compliments. "Well, all I can say is that it was a great learning experience. And I can also say that Hardman is really something. He's all he's cracked up to be."

Seventh Graders open grid season Thursday

The 1976 football season for Seventh Graders officially opens Thursday with three games on tap in the Tall City. San Jacinto Green opens its season against Alamo Scarlet at Alamo with kickoff set for 3:30 p.m. In other outings, Goddard Red tangles with San Jacinto White at San Jacinto while Alamo Grey battles Goddard White at Goddard. In opening games last week in the Ninth Grade Division, powerful Odessa Nimitz ripped Edison Purple over Odessa Blackshear Midland, 30-0 while Austin Orange, 14-0. San Jacinto Midland, posted a 14-8 shut out Bonham, 8-0 and victory over Odessa Bowie battled Nimitz to a 14-14 deadlock Thursday afternoon. San Jacinto tangles with Alamo at the Midland High practice field; Nimitz is at Blackshear; Hood at Bonham; Bowie at Goddard and Crockett has an open date. Flag football meeting set The Men's Flag Football League will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland College Student Union Building. Team rosters must be turned in at this meeting, but teams may continue to add players after this date. There is a \$20 fee for each team and \$1 charge per team member, payable before the first game. T.A.A.F. rules will be followed so that the winning team will be eligible to participate in the regional and state playoffs.

Shutt unpopular for play against Czechs

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada Coach Scotty Bowman said they're going to be coming back in the next game. They may try to retaliate against Shutt, who was upset that his check had been so damaging. "I didn't mean to hit him that high," Shutt said after Tuesday's practice. "I'm not the type of player to go out and hurt somebody." "But we know they (the Czechs) don't like to get hit. The name of the game of hockey is to exploit the other team's weakness—anything to bug them a little. That's the game. You have to go out and take the man. If you don't, they'll kill you with their playmaking." The Czechs weren't killing anyone with their plays Monday night. A four-goal, first period burst put the game away before the Czechs could get started. "If we play the way we

can play," added left wing Bobby Hull. "I really don't think they can beat us." Even if they lose, the Czechs will go home taking \$75,000 for finishing second in the round-robin phase of the competition and adding \$25,000 for making the final. A victory would raise the Canadians' haul to \$150,000. At least one tired Czech, his tongue apparently in cheek, didn't see much prospect of the series reaching a decisive third game. "If we're leading by one or tied in the last seconds," said veteran Czech forward Jiri Holik. "we may shoot the puck into our own net just so we won't have to play again Friday."

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BY TED BATTLI

Texas Tech failed Oct. 23 before the Raiders at Jon That's six weeks Colorado opener. Im fact, Tech week and then Mexico next week. "It's an unua Texas Tech At King, "but it w Houston's admis Conference this "Originally, o was to have beo) Following game, but Baylo with Illinois tha of." KING EXPI commodated Bi game to the end return they agr game of the sea When Baylor Waco last Satur was a relatively above the Ast reading was 110 Talking with.

Nek

By HERSCHEL NEW YORK old grad once to "We're with you Here then at wins and ties winners and tie-Ron Meyer of 34-14 winner of "We buried TC p.m. Sunday, victory a sweet Tom Osborne against Louisia stage might loo the end of the game will look loss." So will a win Nebraska's up their home open Indiana, losers Special, as a nonunpset spec Last week's wrong and tw centage. The of but the defense the alumni at restless. Southern Me Meyer told the week "not to be don't feel we're going do idea of beatin looking good. Alabama" Oni time Bear Bry season games, row, was in 1970 Ohio State at great names in for only the six ranked second behind Michiga 7. Joe Paterno Ohio State but split-back form For Woody Hay game. But holc still run from a down near Whew!...Ohio S Stanford at this ended in standoff. The 1976 opener caught up in upsets but Wisconsin. Saj bechler. "Tha usually give up season." Since explosive attac size as the l Week...Stanfor Pitt at Georj Pepper Rodge shoulder bag ar know you e disguise...Pitt 3 California—a Switzer says passer like Cal at Oklahoma. (

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Cleveland, and Boston. Includes player names, stats, and team totals.



Steve Garvey

Pirates lose second straight to New York

By The Associated Press
In May, when everybody is a contender, a loss is just a number. But in September, when just a chosen few are contenders, a loss can be a disaster.

Philadelphia pitcher Jim Lonborg, and he came through with a single between short and third to score the tying run.

Giants 7, Padres 6
Bobby Murcer clubbed a pair of two-run homers, and one of them rallied San Francisco over San Diego in the ninth inning.

Table with columns for Oakland, Minnesota, and St. Louis. Includes player names, stats, and team totals.

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Trojan coach still sees bright spots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New University of Southern California football Coach John Robinson says his friends were quick to console him after his Trojans suffered a 46-25 humbling at the hands of Missouri.

Robinson said a number of people, including his former boss at Oakland, Raiders Coach John Madden, called him.

"And they all finally got around to saying 'What the hell's wrong with you,'" Robinson recalled with a grin Tuesday.

Robinson, although predictably unhappy with the on-sided loss in his first game at the Trojans' helm, nevertheless saw some good things in his team's play Saturday.

He said he was particularly pleased with the passing of quarterback Vince Evans and the running of Ricky Bell.

"I really believe Vince played very effectively," Robinson remarked. "He completed 10 of 18 passes, and had no interceptions."

Well, it may not have looked it," Robinson said. "But I still expect our defense to be one of our strong points."

Robinson said perhaps the polls and the press — both of which in the preseason rated USC among the nation's top teams — made the Trojans overconfident.

"Perhaps external pressures — the polls, the people saying we were great — seduced us before and that's why we lost," Robinson said.

Seattle hires two baseball scouts

SEATTLE (AP) — Angels of the American League, and Cincinnati, Montreal and the New York Mets of the National League, will serve as a parttime scout in the Los Angeles area.

Malinoff, 25, played first base at the University of California and spent three years in the Angels' organization before a wrist injury ended his playing career. He will be a territorial scout in Washington and Oregon.

Harris, 65, has 24 years of scouting experience with the California.

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Pro tennis meet opening

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — A match involving the third seeded team and the completion of a match that began more than three months ago highlight first round activities today in the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Doubles Championships.

The team of Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez battled John Newcombe and Geoff Masters in the title doubles match of the Italian Open in Rome three and a half months ago.

Each had won two sets and the deciding set was postponed because of darkness.

Seattle hires two baseball scouts

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H O R C O B
1 2

M I L T I
3 4

N U P E R
5 6

H A F S I M
7 8

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



My favorite success story is that of F.W. Woolworth. He started small, but he hitched his wagon to a ———. 9-15.

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

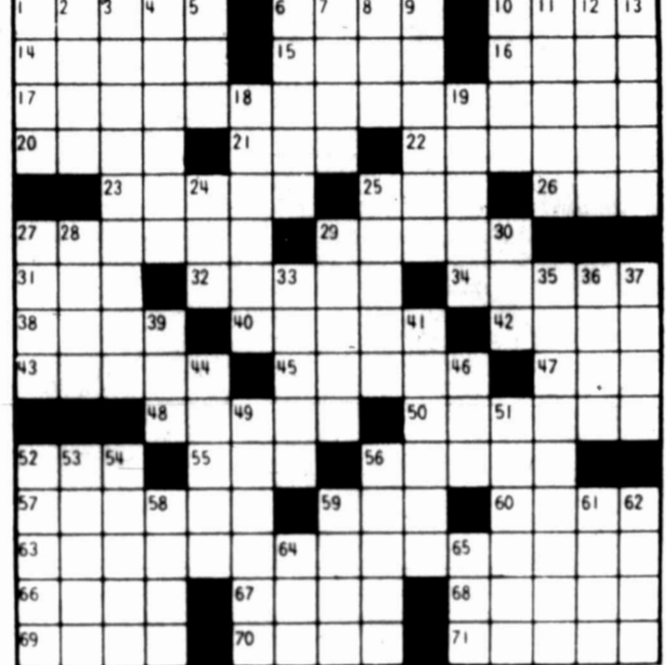
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS
1 Certain ranchers
6 Fortune's companion
10 Young animal in baseball
14 Afterpiece in anc. Roman theater
15 Wrack's companion
16 Et —
17 Friday's child: Phrase
20 Annoy
21 Fornicary dweller
22 Shrub of the mimosa family
23 Keynote
25 James Bond, for one: Abbr.
26 German town
27 Ferryman of myth
29 One of the Forsytes
31 Portuguese coin
32 American poet
34 —coeur
38 Competently
40 Throws down the gauntlet
42 Angola
43 Surround
45 Wearing a certain color
47 French king

DOWN
1 Glazed pottery, usually blue: Var.
2 Wife: Lat.
3 Fits together logically
4 Man of letters
5 D.C. personage
6 Montreux money
7 Relative
8 Halfway
9 Pledge
10 Magma's relative
11 Albee heroine
12 Half note

13 — life
18 Reached
19 Rhythmic stress
24 San Francisco hill
25 — ego
27 Complain: Slang
28 Youth goddess
29 House plants
30 Uncooked
33 Nymph 36
36 Kind of beer
37 Girl's name: Abbr.
39 However
41 Effect
44 Motorists' concern
46 Color
49 Coat style
51 Maguaya
52 — High Dam.
53 Egypt
54 Lapis lazuli
54 By itself: Lat.
56 Like some pie crust
58 Supplemented (with "out")
59 Seed part
61 Concerning
62 Turkish titles
64 Cassiterite
65 — de France



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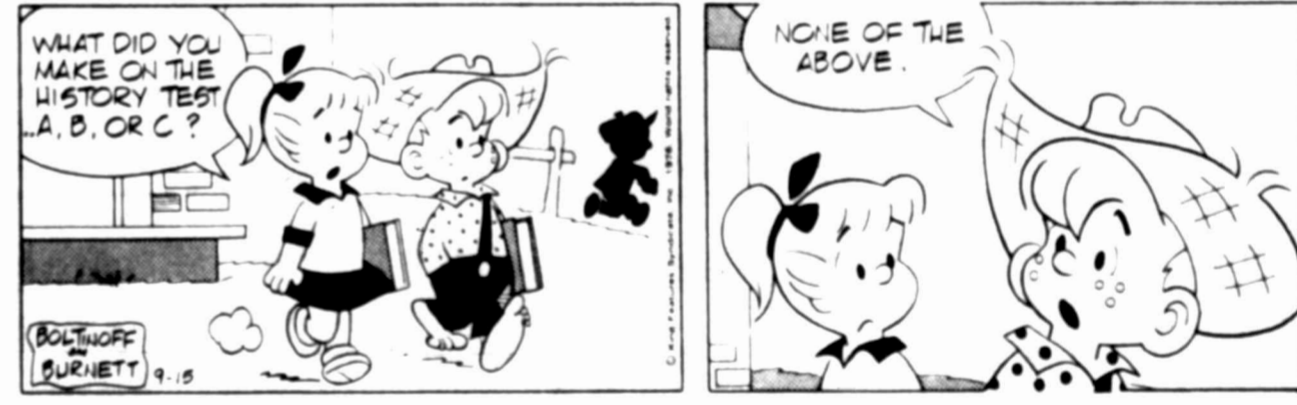
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STEVE ROPER



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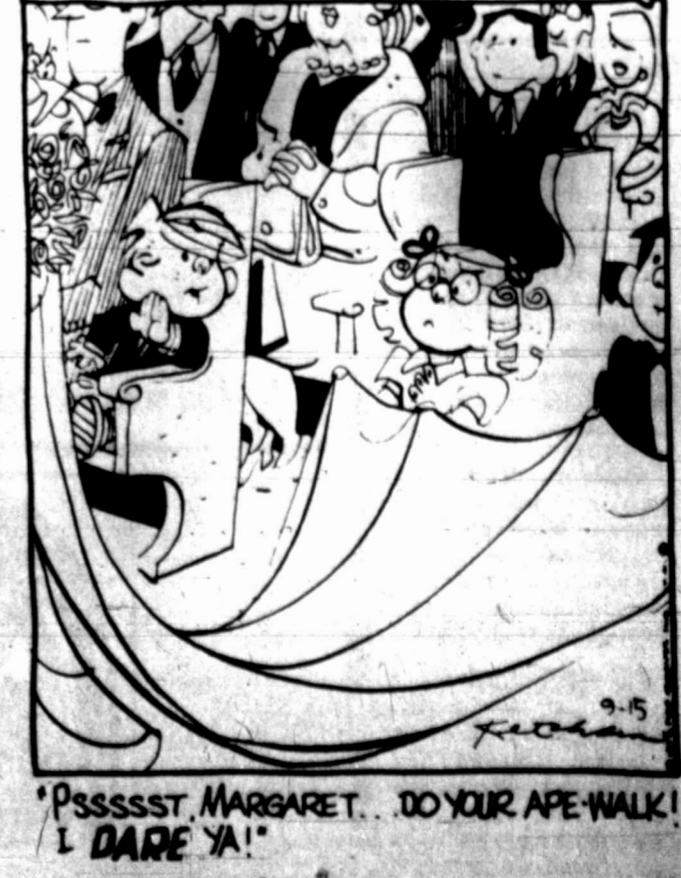
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MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



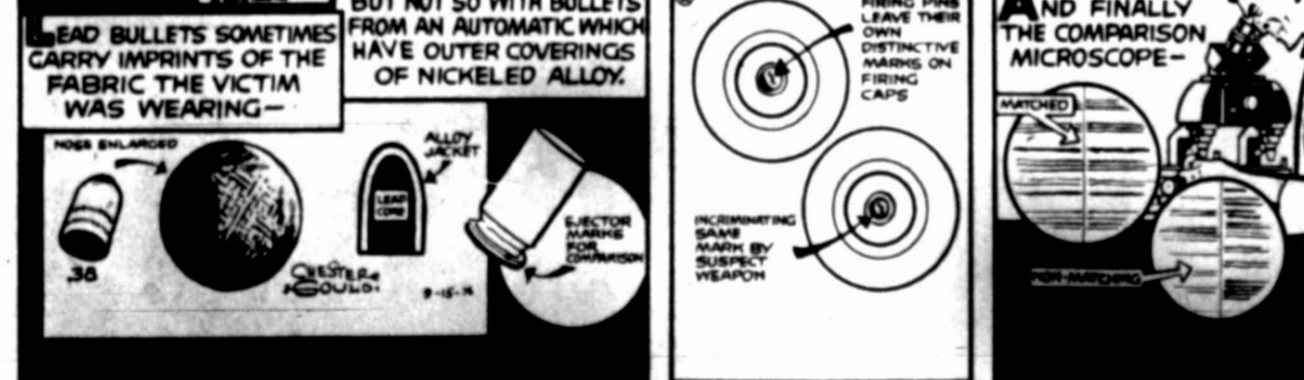
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Most CBers help; some are nuisances, police say

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer

Good neighbors outnumber bad apples on the CB channels, but police say misuse of citizen band airwaves can be annoying — and sometimes deadly.

An Associated Press national survey of state and local police indicates that for the most part the estimated 6 million CBers in this country have been helpful. And the

police say this even though CBers are fond of reporting highway patrol cars trying to catch speeders. Police say that practice results in traffic slowing down.

But there have been grim incidents: —A woman kidnap victim was killed by her abductors after CBers interfered with a ransom drop.

—A vigilante posse of citizens band operators chased the wrong truck for 75 miles thinking it had sideswiped another vehicle.

—A Pennsylvania man shot another CB enthusiast after an argument on the air over use of a channel.

—In California, officers monitoring the CB network found that during a civil disturbance those involved were using CB radios to protect their flanks.

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Paul Gracey said citizens band operators are becoming an increasing influence on law enforcement operations — both good and bad.

"Like every other part of life, some people abuse CB radio," he said. Mostly, "they report traffic congestion, disabled vehicles, accidents and extent of injuries. It can save three minutes getting to the scene. It doesn't necessarily save anyone's life, but it does get help sooner, and you don't know what might have happened."

But he added, "There are some sick ones who make false accident reports."

"The big problem with CBers is overreaction," said David Arnold, a New York State trooper. "They overreact and get all excited in an emergency situation. But I don't think they are a nuisance."

Other law enforcement agencies reported that the CB operators have reported foil burglaries and car break-ins, made reports that resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the slaying of a police officer, the capture of another sought for killing his wife, and helped gather clues in the Cowchilla, Calif., kidnapping of 26 children and their school bus driver.

One parent of a child aboard the bus said he first learned the children were safe from a citizens band operator.

But CBers can also be an annoyance.

"Sometimes they feel that having a CB unit makes them nearly a policeman," said Sgt. Robert Marshall of the Little Rock, Ark., police department. "Their intentions are good, but mostly they are a nuisance, being in the way."

An example given by Marshall was

the woman who thought she heard a robbery plan being discussed on CB, called police and detectives went to a motel where they found two persons, searched them and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We were lucky they were understanding," said Marshall. "We left red-faced."

In Ohio, Richland County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Hart said that his department has had good experiences with CB operators.

"When a Mansfield policeman was killed last February, a CB spotted the getaway car," Hart said. "We've gotten tremendous cooperation from them."

"It's an absolute asset to law enforcement," said Sheriff Bernard Grysen of Ottawa County, Mich. Grysen said the deputies monitor the CB channels, and there have been numerous cases where citizen band operators have helped in recovering stolen cars and catching traffic violators.

"It's been tremendously successful," said Lt. Roderick Moore of the Michigan State Police. "I've got to believe many of those possibly intoxicated drivers would have gotten away if it had not been for the CB reports."

In Alabama, Capt. John Henderson of the state patrol said, "They have helped us solve several crimes and capture several armed robbers."

Henderson said the only interference by CBers with law enforcement are the "Smokey reports" — "Smokey" being CB slang for a highway patrolman. But even the reports on the location of the patrol cars have helped to slow traffic in the area, he said.

Henderson said a robber escaping from a service station holdup recently was bottled up by CB-operating truckers until the highway patrol could arrive and pull the getaway car over.

But in Livingston County, Ill., Sammie J. Graham was ticketed on a charge of interfering with a police

officer after being stopped for speeding. The state police said Graham got back in his car after getting the speeding citation and broadcast the location of the police cruiser.

"I have a very positive feeling toward the ability of the officer to communicate with the citizen," said Lt. Col. Alton Crystal, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol. But he said troopers have to be wary of CB reports and make their own cases.

"The day we start making arrests on the basis of CB transmissions is the day we'll be in court for false arrests."

In Idaho recently, a CB operator whose camper-truck was sideswiped by a pickup, broadcast a description. The result was a 75-mile high speed chase which ended when police intervened. The CB chasers were chastened to find they had been pursuing the wrong truck. The pickup driver was charitable enough not to press charges, police said.

"We've had a few isolated incidents where they were playing vigilante," said Al Brockway, assistant police chief in Helena, Mont. "One involved a person allegedly using foul language on the air, and some CBers took it on themselves to find this person. A fight ensued and it turned out it was the wrong man."

As for the use of CB radios directly in criminal activity, police differ on their effectiveness.

"There are just too many people on the air for criminals to use CB radios to coordinate activities," said Lt. Don Moore of the Colorado Highway Patrol. "I would think that would be virtually impossible. There are just too many ears out there."

But Little Rock's Marshall said that in one instance, thieves using CB radios to coordinate their operation stole more than \$10,000 in cash from an office in the Little Rock

stockyards. He also said police broke up a burglary of a liquor store when they monitored the thieves who were using the CB radio to keep in contact with their lookouts.

Police generally agree that many CB operators do provide useful information to law enforcement agencies.

Michigan State Police reported that in June there were calls from CB operators resulting in 29 drunk driving arrests, 72 speeding citations and 37 for crimes including 11 felonies.

The California Highway Patrol said that of 36 reports on drunk drivers from CB operators, there were 35 arrests.

Coatsville, Pa., police said that the CB organization "Townwatch" resulted in seven arrests for mugging, burglary and assault in July.

In Boston, police credited CB operators with assisting in keeping tension down during the turmoil resulting from busing for desegregation.

"CBers have sometime assisted when they see someone driving into an area that is tense and advised the party of the situation," said a city police spokesman said.

Boston police Capt. John Dow said that in one case a bus driver declined to drive through an area because earlier one driver had been pulled from his vehicle and others had been robbed. He said CB operators working with the Community Action Team, a civilian group, agreed to escort the bus and others until the trouble died down.

As for the cranks operating on the CB network, Jeffrey Young of the Federal Communications Commission admits that it is "an increasing problem, probably in proportion to the growth of CB radio use."

Brazilian colleges difficult to enter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Getting aspiring students into universities in Brazil is like getting a camel through the eye of a needle — too much bulk and too little space.

Brazil, with a population of 110 million, has about 1 million university students, with places for 350,000 freshmen. The United States, by comparison, has 64 million university students out of a 212 million population, with more than 800,000 freshmen enrolled.

"Ideally you should have a system of education where everyone can go to school," explained a 23-year-old female history student. "Since we don't have this yet, we have the vestibular."

The vestibular is the Brazilian version of a college entrance examination. In the United States, college entrance exam scores, plus recommendations, personal interviews and a student's secondary school record are used by colleges to determine who will be accepted.

In Brazil, getting into both the college of your choice and the field of study of your choice depends purely and simply on the vestibular.

"The vestibular demonstrates two basic forms of incompetence," said a professor from one of Rio's most prestigious private colleges. "That of the government which cannot provide enough places for people to study and that of first and secondary levels of education which don't give students necessary background to pass the test."

Students interviewed generally agreed that "anybody who is intelligent" and has been to a private high school can pass the vestibular but that the test is as much of an evaluation of knowledge as a toss of the dice.

"It's aimed at eliminating as many students as possible," said Jose Antonio Chaves, 23, an economics student. "There are some people who simply mark answers at random."

The test is multiple choice and is not corrected against haphazard guessing.

It is, apparently, students who attended public schools who find the test a problem. The history student commented that "if you've gone to good schools you pass, but if you went to poor schools you may not."

Sergio Costa Ribeiro, academic staff coordinator for the vestibular foundation, said, "What is tragic is not so much bad teaching we detect from test results — but no teaching at all." He said test scores show students "are receiving high school degrees without having heard of certain basic facts."

Students from both public and private schools often enroll in "cursinhos" — private classes specifically aimed at getting students through the vestibular.

Friedrich Niedner, a student at a Catholic university in Rio de Janeiro, passed the vestibular in physics. He said that since his secondary school background was good he might have been able to

pass anyway, but he took a "cursinho" for a year to prepare for the test, paying \$30 (U.S.) a month for it.

Critics say that since the test is multiple choice, students no longer feel the need to learn how to write Portuguese correctly. They also say students don't learn anything else they know won't be asked on the vestibular.

Ribeiro explained that, in the past, far more students were able to pass exams given individually by colleges than were able to find places in school. This touched off protest demonstrations, sit-ins and confrontations with the police in which some students were killed, Ribeiro said.

The standardized vestibular was adopted by ten schools in 1972, with 40 of 67 state, federal and private universities using it today. There is no specific score a student must make to pass. Instead, a percentage of those who make the highest scores win places at universities.

"But the scores on the tests are lower every year," Ribeiro said. "It's the result of poor high school teaching."

Another professor summed up with the grim statement that "the government is interested in statistics and the number of students enrolled, but not how the educational system works once past the numbers."



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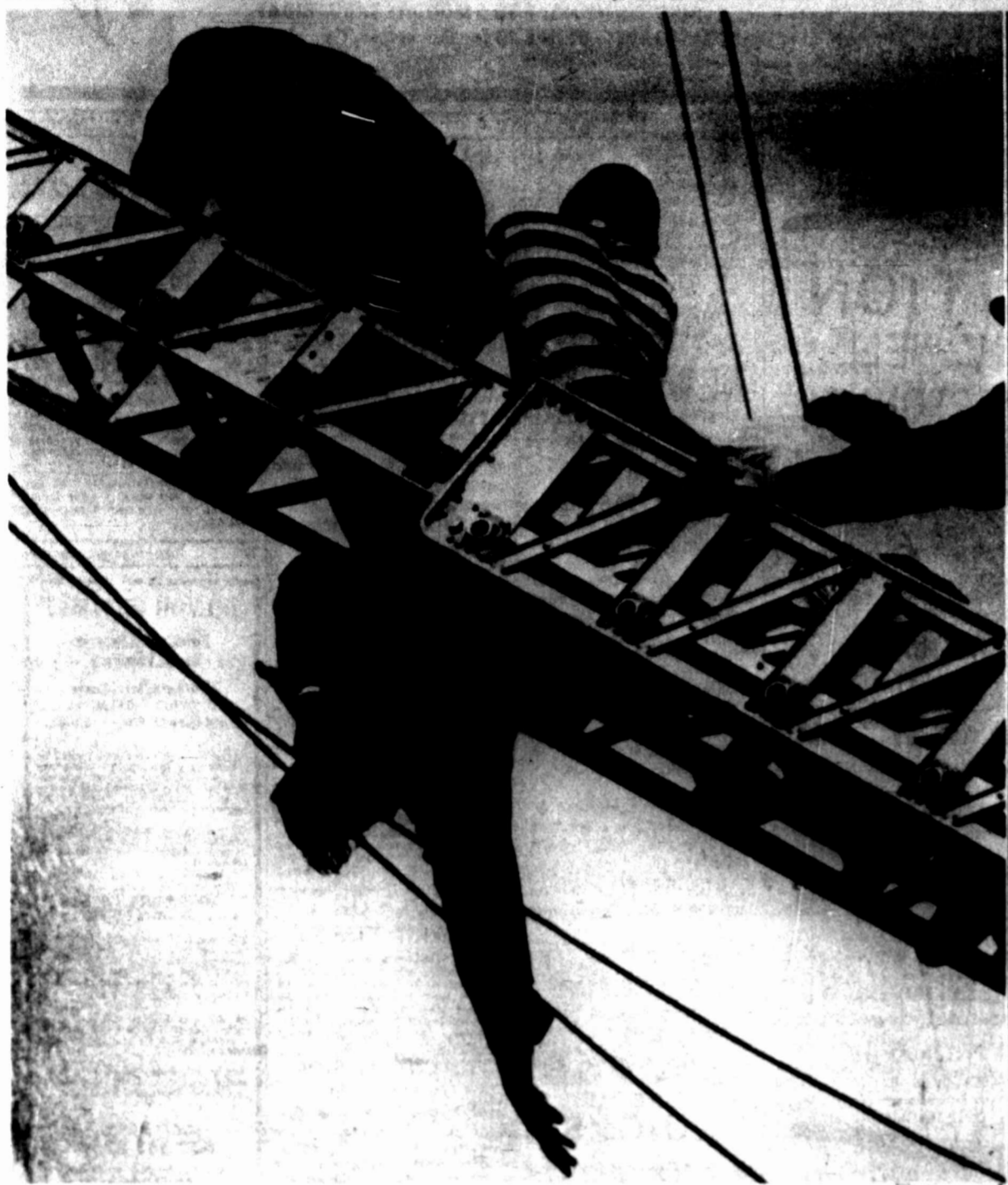
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TO THE RESCUE, firemen Harry Gross (top) and Dan Eetch (striped shirt) aid fellow worker Larry Harris who was knocked unconscious after his metal helmet touched a 4,160-volt power line when trying to snuff a blaze at Goodwill Industries in Akron, Ohio.

House should vote on JFK investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to vote on whether there should be a new investigation into the slayings of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

There is so much interest that Congress will probably have to do something about it. The resolution would set up a special House investigating committee, limited to the life of the present Congress, which goes out of office in January.

Italy tackles abortion

ROME (AP) — The Italian parliament takes up the issue of abortion reform again with the Vatican standing fast in opposition but the advocates of liberalization strengthened.

Another factor expected to influence the debate this time is the situation in the northern Italian town of Seveso, where a cloud of poisonous gas from a chemical plant led to some 20 therapeutic abortions on women who feared birth defects in their unborn children.

Weak weeds better

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — The first "definitive evidence" shows that person who smoke low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes are less likely to die from lung cancer and coronary disease than other smokers.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who presented the findings, said there had been concern that death rates among smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes might increase because they would inhale more deeply and thereby take in more carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and "secret additives."

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now taking applications for evening full time help for line and floor attendants. Also check-out. Must be neat in appearance, pleasing personality. Weekly pay, benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Shopping Center.

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to handle farm plots, field studies and recommendations. 4 years Permian Basin experience required. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529

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Full time work, no part time labor. C. G. (Pete) Walls, Registered landscape contractor. 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5529

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will train. Free picture and delivery. Building Center, Inc. 3111 W. Frost. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted for small independent producer

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no experience necessary application for injection molding machine operators on day, evening and midnight shifts. Will train, profit sharing, paid vacations and group insurance. Apply in person, Texas Plastic Industries Office on South Industrial Loop from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. An equal opportunity employer.

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Typist and clerical temporary vacation replacement. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

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Excellent sales job. Heavy sales experience. Company car and expense account. FEE PAID. See Phil at Contech Employment, 100 North N. at Wall, 684-5846.

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Sell rubber product line to service company contractors. Sales to center in area of the often chalk field of South Central Texas.
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Production drilling, minimum 7 years experience, also need reservoir engineer 5 to 7 years experience. Top growing company. Call Betty Simon, 684-5531 for confidential interview.
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Experienced operators needed. Full and part time. 18-19. Call 684-5561.

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DISHWASHER wanted, apply in person. WISHER cafeteria.

RESPONSIBLE woman for housekeeping, 1 day per week or 7 half days. 682-7154.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted
HOURS 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.
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PHONE 694-1721.

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Make application to Ron Hall
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Public relations, front office, accurate typing, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, Suite D, 682-4221.

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Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:
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Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.
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FIELD FOREMAN
Needed for small independent producing operator with growth potential. Must be experienced in drilling, completion and production operations. Applicants will be responsible for supervision of field operations. Car and expense account furnished. Salary commensurate with experience. All applications confidential. Send inquiries and qualifications to Box 431, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

WANTED SOMEONE TO ANSWER PHONE PART TIME SUNDAY MORNINGS FROM 6 AM TO 11 AM
CONTACT: **RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**
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WANTED
NEED responsible person to take pickup and care for 1st grader at Hillinger. Phone 682-7988 after 5.

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"SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN"

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5 Day Week
Monday thru Friday
Company benefits
Apply in person only
Grammer Murphey

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For established, growing Home Center, full service oriented. Must be stable, able to handle a happy home. Must have enough experience to sell building materials and do take-out. Good base salary plus incentive wage program lets you set your own ceiling. Five and a half day week. Fringes, Reimburse or phone to Al Chuncher, c/o Southwest Home Center, 682 N. First, Abilene, Texas 79602, Phone (915) 672-2823.

WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIER AGENT
for Rural Route. Must have dependable car. Work requires approximately 4 hours delivery time each afternoon Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings.
Good commission on newspapers and adequate car mileage allowance.
Contact Leroy Stewart of Luke Crawford mornings before 11 AM. Call 682-5311.
Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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• Typing Required
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For supervisor position in West Texas area. Will be working with self service operators. Recent Midland Basin experience is a plus. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5666. Contact Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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For established, growing Home Center, full service oriented. Must be stable, able to handle a happy home. Must have enough experience to sell building materials and do take-out. Good base salary plus incentive wage program lets you set your own ceiling. Five and a half day week. Fringes, Reimburse or phone to Al Chuncher, c/o Southwest Home Center, 682 N. First, Abilene, Texas 79602, Phone (915) 672-2823.

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1971 Chevrolet Camaro, six cylinder, three speed, air conditioned, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1999. Call 682-3032 or 682-0229.
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\$117^{Mo.} - 500 miles
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\$104^{Mo.} - 500 miles
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 '71, good condition, \$2750.
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\$135.94 PER MONTH
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Super cab pickup, automatic, air, power, 9800 miles. 1967 Dodge pickup, automatic, air, 6500 miles. 1972 Ford pickup, 4 door, 14 foot Tandem truck trailer. Call after 5, 697-4642

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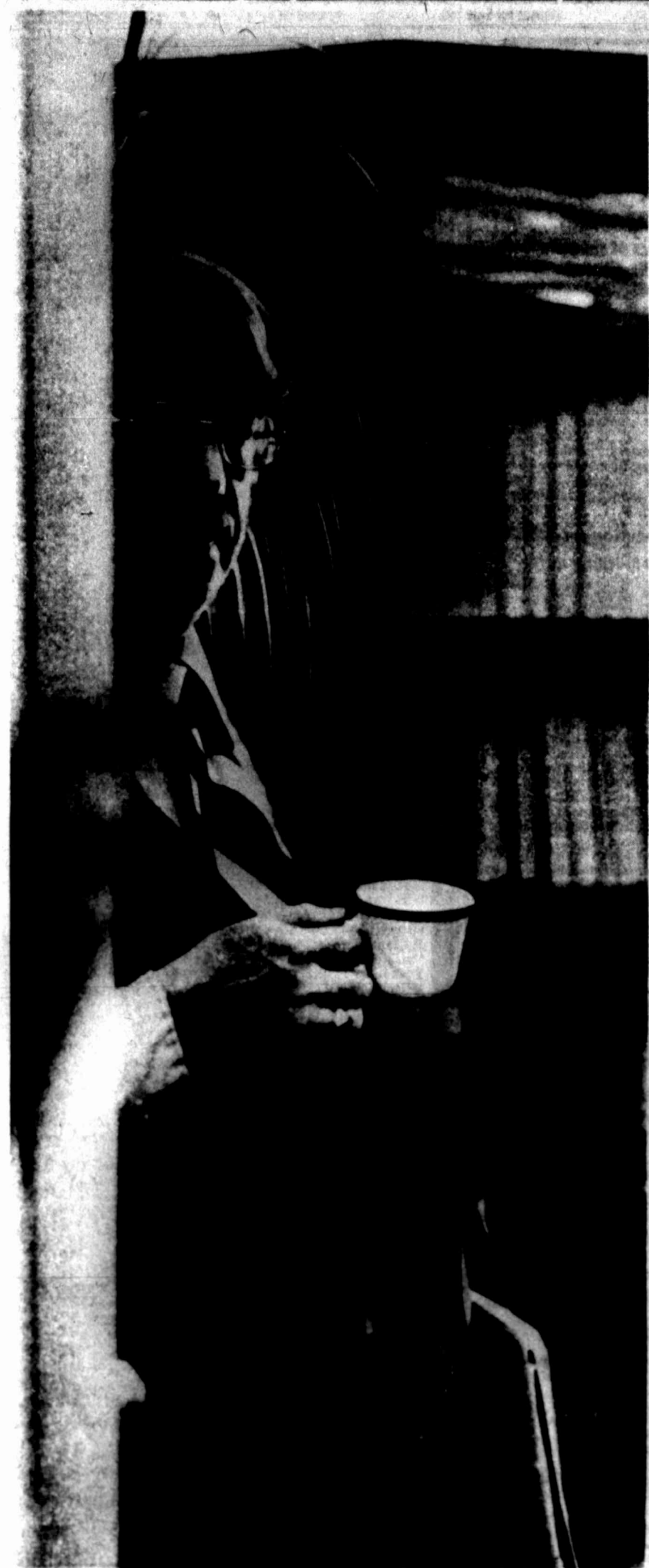
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WAITING TO TESTIFY. Robert Brauer, an aide to Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., holds a coffee cup before going in front of the House Ethics Committee investigators trying to find the source of an intelligence report

leak to Daniel Schorr. Brauer previously testified under oath he had worked with Dellums in preparing special remarks about the intelligence report, but denied that he gave the report to Schorr.

Minicomputers likely in autos

The Los Angeles Times

Barring some unexpected breakthrough in technology, minicomputers are likely to be part of all new cars by 1980-81 to help meet pollution limits and demands for better fuel economy, according to a top executive of American Motors Corp.

George E. Brown, AM's executive director of vehicle emissions and safety, said that in order to meet the double goals of economy and pollution control cars of the 1980s will have to make progress in three areas: more control of exhaust gas as it leaves the engine, more precise ignition control, and better control of the fuel and air mixture being burned.

"I'd think microprocessors (miniature digital computers) are probably in the cards in order to help us maintain the pinpoint control in all three areas which will be needed," Brown said in an interview.

Federal laws require stricter pollution control in 1979 and 1980 while also demanding across-the-board improvements in fuel economy.

Brown said minicomputers are one of the few currently known ways to meet both standards — "unless we have some oddball breakthrough."

General Motors Corp. recently announced that it would make the first use of a microprocessor aboard a production automobile on some 1977 Oldsmobile Toronados. The small computer device will be used to continually adjust the car's timing for better fuel economy and pollution control, GM said.

GM and the other auto makers are also studying ways to use the complicated electronic devices for other purposes on new cars.

The general manager of GM's Oldsmobile divisions says he isn't too worried about the sales impact of the company's new and highly touted smaller "big" cars on the hot-selling Olds Cutlass.

The Cutlass, an intermediate model, has become the No. 1 selling U.S.-built car over the past two years. For 1977, Oldsmobile — like its sister GM divisions — is bringing out new versions of its full-sized cars which have shed up to a foot in length and about 700 pounds in weight.

"Based on our market studies, I don't think the downsizing of the big cars will impact on the Cutlass," Olds General Manager Robert J. Cook said at a Los Angeles press conference.

About 85 per cent of Cutlass buyers order the sporty 2-door coupe model while traditional buyers of the full-sized cars want more room and space and therefore order family sedan versions, Cook said.

In response to a question, Cook also said that a new diesel-burning V-8 engine for passenger cars which his division is readying for introduction sometime during the 1978 model year could be utilized on pickup trucks if pollution control restrictions make it impossible to use the powerplant in cars.

Congress is considering a change in federal pollution control laws which would ease limits on emissions of nitrogen oxides and permit use of diesel engines in passenger cars.

If the proposed changes are not passed, the engine could be converted for use in light trucks, said Cook, although I'm not sure we (Oldsmobile division) would do it." The Olds unit does not build trucks.

He said "good progress" on the engine had been made, adding that he expects the Olds diesel to show a "significant" fuel economy improvement over comparable gasoline engines.

"Normally, diesel engines are 25 per cent to 30 per cent better on fuel economy than similar gasoline engines, and we expect to be in that range with our V-8," he said.

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RCA's newest electronic marvel. XL-100 ColorTrak in a stunning console!
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