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METRO EDITION

'Whopped a ring-a-ding'

"Estes?"
"Here."
"You're free to go."
Only the man wasn't Estes.
Ronald Ray Smith, wanted in Florida for armed robbery, sauntered out of the Midland Police Department about 11:30 p.m. Monday after answering to William Leslie Estes' name.
Estes was due to be released. Smith wasn't.
"He (Smith) whopped a ring-a-ding on one of my desk sergeants," a police official said Monday by way of explanation.
"Last we saw of him (Smith), he was hitchhiking toward Odessa," said

Capt. Roger Meurer.
Smith was last seen wearing a large straw hat with a feather in it and carrying a blue suitcase, according to police reports.
"Estes just sat there while this Smith character got up and posed as Estes and the desk sergeant released him," Meurer said.
Police discovered the mix-up only when Estes mentioned it to officers.
The suitcase had both Smith's and Estes' name on it.
According to reports, Estes answered to the name of Smith at one point in the release procedure.
About 1 p.m., the man jailers thought was Smith asked if Estes had

left the jail. When he was told "yes," the prisoner reportedly told a jail official "no, he hasn't" and announced that he was actually Estes.
Smith and Estes were arrested together Feb. 28. Smith was being held on a city traffic violation and on a warrant for armed robbery in Panama, Fla. Estes, 32, was being held on a charge of failure to identify himself, according to police reports.
Representatives from Florida were to pick up Smith last week, but bad weather forced them to postpone the trip.
Smith was thought to be en route to Newport Beach, Calif., police said.

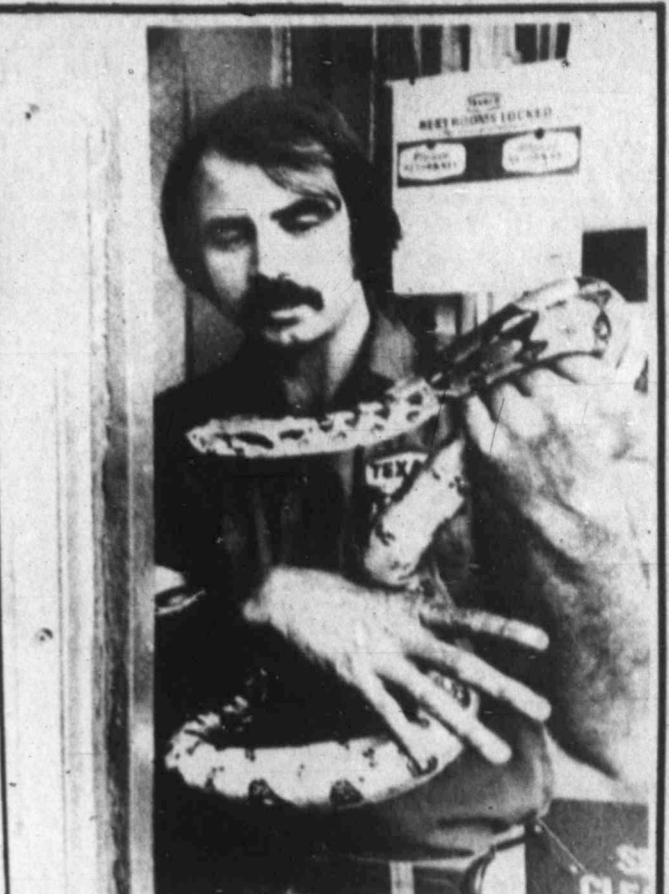
Farmers attempt to intercept trucks

By LINDA HILL

BIG SPRING — "It was their feeling that if they were going to be out there helping the people of the United States, the trucks were going to stop," Big Spring farmer Roger Coats said of other farmers who were responsible for breaking a trucker's windshield this morning in Big Spring.
That incident was the only reported violence as farmers tried to convince truckers hauling food products to stop for 72 hours — part of a nationwide effort which American Agriculture Movement organizers hope will cause food shortages in the Northeast.
In the Permian Basin, farmers gathered on Interstate 20 and U.S. 87, trying to stop trucks leaving Big Spring.
Coats said he was at the U.S. 87 location when an object was thrown through the trucker's windshield. He

said he immediately asked that the person responsible "leave and not come back" because the effort was to be a non-violent one. About 10 to 15 persons left, Coats said.
He said the farmers collected more than \$100 to help pay for the damage to the truck and the driver "seemed satisfied."
Coats estimated that a total of 200 farmers are involved in this phase of the farm strike in Big Spring. "We got a lot of them (truckers) to stop and ask questions. We had a few who said they'd stop for 72 hours," he said.
"Right now, it's not near effective enough," he said.
Coats said the farmers would try to continue the effort the full 72 hours.
St. Lawrence farmer Dennis Suchs said he worked from about midnight to 3 a.m. talking to truckers on his CB radio. During that time, he said, four or five truckers did stop — "They turned their trucks around and went

back to town. How long they'll stay, I don't know."
He said another four or five trucks stopped long enough for their drivers to have coffee and talk to the strikers. And, he added, all of the truckers were polite when contacted on the CB. "We were afraid we'd get a little bad-mouthing."
Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard this morning said there had been no problems with the demonstration.
"There were a number (of trucks that stopped), but this was strictly at their own discretion. There were no bottle-necks or traffic problems from this," Standard said. He said the farmers were staying in the rest areas and not blocking the highway.
Also, Standard said, a small group of farmers picketed a railroad in Big Spring. The picket lines were set up on city of Big Spring property, and there were no problems, he said.
Farmers from St. Lawrence, Coahoma, Ackerly, Seminole, Seagraves, Roby, Haskell, Hamlin, Lamesa and Big Spring were involved in the Big Spring demonstration.



Wade Montgomery holds Herman, his 6-foot-long, decidedly serpentine watchdog.

He doesn't bark much, but he might put the squeeze on you

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Herman, the guard at a local gas station, makes a formidable night watchman. He never blinks, eats only once a month and is meaner than a junkyard-dog — especially when he's shedding.
But Herman sheds skin, not hair. He's a 6-foot South American boa constrictor — half of a two-snake guard team that has foiled at least one burglary.
"We got broke into a couple of times before. The burglars they have around here just kill dogs, and we found the snakes would do better," says Wade Montgomery, chief boa handler at the station.

When the doors are locked at Plaza Towers Texaco, Wade turns loose bony Herman and his companion, an unnamed 4 1/2-foot Mexican boa.
The two brown and black snakes slither under the desk, stretch themselves up onto the shelves and coil around the water cooler until morning.
Lest the larcenous be unaware of their presence, a sign in the window warns of "a 12-foot boa constrictor" and shows a toothy, hostile reptile.
"The 12 feet means both of them together," says Wade, 28, who allows that he has always preferred snakes over dogs.

The two boas, sexes unknown, probably could not seriously injure an intruder. They have teeth and nip a bit. And they become quite irritable when it's time to shed a skin.
But their value as guards is chiefly psychological.
"Most people are kind of scared of snakes, especially if they don't know where they are," says station owner Larry Montgomery, Wade's 29-year-old brother.
Larry says the station has been broken into only once during the two years the snakes have guarded it. Those burglars rifled a drawer or two but then lost heart and fled.



FIREFIGHTER hoses down wreckage of two Santa Fe Railroad locomotives at San Bernardino, Calif., after a derailment and fire Monday involving four engines and 16 freight cars. Accident occurred in the Cajon Pass on a long downgrade. (AP Laserphoto)

Decision protects minority voter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even southern cities and school districts that do not register voters are subject to a federal law protecting the rights of minority voters, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.
In a decision carrying great impact for Alabama and Texas as well as other southern states covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled that all entities holding elections within those states fall under the law.
The court voted 6-3 to reverse a ruling by a three-judge court in Alabama that Sheffield, Ala., is not covered by the law. In an opinion written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., it

said "the act covers all political units within designated jurisdictions like Alabama."
Disagreeing with Brennan were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens and William H. Rehnquist.
Brennan's opinion specifically ruled that Congress meant to include under the 1965 law all government entities within states in its definition of "political subdivisions."
Sheffield officials had argued successfully in the lower court that a "political subdivision" under the law is one that registers voters—and such duties in Alabama as well as in Texas are handled at the county level.

Monday's decision rejected that interpretation of the law.
In 1975, Sheffield officials decided to switch from a commission form of government to a mayor-city council system. The city advised the Justice Department of the proposed change, and won federal approval for the holding of a public referendum on it.
The city's residents voted in favor of such a change, and plans were made to elect council members in an at-large election, meaning all council members would be elected from one voting pool in the 13,000-resident town rather than each member representing a certain portion of the city's voters.

The Justice Department objected to that and tried to block the election.
The Sheffield mayoral and city council elections were held, and the new form of city government already is in effect. Now, presumably the city will have to submit its at-large election system to the Justice Department or a three-judge court in Washington for approval.
If approval is not granted, the at-large voting system will have to be changed.
The decision may have a major impact on the political power of
(Continued on Page 2A)

Kindergarten program supported

By MARLEEN RAY

Parents and teachers spoke out in favor of continuing full-day, multi-age kindergarten programs at Rusk, Long and Burnet Elementary schools in a panel discussion Monday night at the Rusk school.
Nearly 100 persons came to hear the seven-member panel, moderated by Sarah Crowe, mother of two children who are enrolled in the full-day, multi-age kindergarten program at Rusk.

Members of the panel were Printus Burkhart, principal of Rusk; Cindy Witten, teacher of the full-day, multi-age kindergarten program at Burnet; Roberta Bain, teacher of the same program at Rusk; Carol Ann Hunt, mother of a child attending the full-day, multi-age program at Rusk; Nancy Genzel, mother of a first-grader at Rusk; Corby Considine, Midland attorney and father of a first-grader at Rusk, and Gail Ashby, coordinator of early childhood education.

In an opening statement, Mrs. Crowe said the purpose of this discussion was "to inform the public, especially the parents of children attending Rusk, Long and Burnet Elementary" schools that the school board is considering doing away with full-day, multi-age kindergarten programs at these three schools.
In its Jan. 10 meeting, the school board discussed a list of alternatives, presented by Mrs. Ashby, for reorganizing the kindergarten program. Schools Superintendent Dr.

James Mailey said the board is contemplating changing the kindergarten structure because of the "inequity" of the programs among the schools. Currently, only seven schools, including Rusk, Long and Burnet, have full-day, multi-age kindergarten programs. The rest have self-contained, half-day programs, except for DeZavala Elementary School, which has a self-contained, full-day program.
Mailey also pointed out that re-
(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Speck admits to killings

CHICAGO (AP) — "Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed and choked them," said Richard Speck, admitting for the first time that, while high on whiskey and heroin, he murdered seven of eight young nurses in a South Side townhouse almost 12 years ago.
Speck, whose account of the July 1966 mass murder was published in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times, said the eighth nurse was slain by an accomplice who Speck claimed to have killed later and tossed into a railroad boxcar.
But a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department was quick to discount the existence of an accomplice.
Speck, 36, said in a copyright interview with columnist Bob Greene that he killed his unnamed accomplice, "an effeminate homosexual," because he feared he would testify against Speck.

Speck, convicted of killing all eight nurses, originally was sentenced to die in the electric chair, but the Supreme Court overthrew that sentence. He was resented to eight consecutive prison terms of 50 to 150 years each for the murders.
"If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today," Speck told Greene in an interview at Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.
Just a few hours before the murders, Speck said, he and his accomplice met for the first time on the far South Side. He said at first he and his companion only intended burglary.
"We knocked on the girls' door. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got upstairs we seen them all in the bedrooms asleep. There were three or four bedrooms, I don't know how many.
"Some girls woke up. We said,

"Stick up! We want your money.' I told one of them to get the money. She spit in my face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are stool pigeons. I just blew."
"I can't tell you if the girls put up any resistance or not," Speck told Greene. "I killed seven of them; the other guy killed one. We left. He was frantic. He says he doesn't want any of the money at all. He's dead now."
"I know he's dead because I shot him six times."
Speck was apprehended several days after the murders in a skid row flophouse after a suicide attempt.
"Speck's a liar. It's not true," citywide police homicide Commander Joseph DiLeonardi said of the account.
He pointed out that the surviving nurse testified that Speck acted alone in the killings.

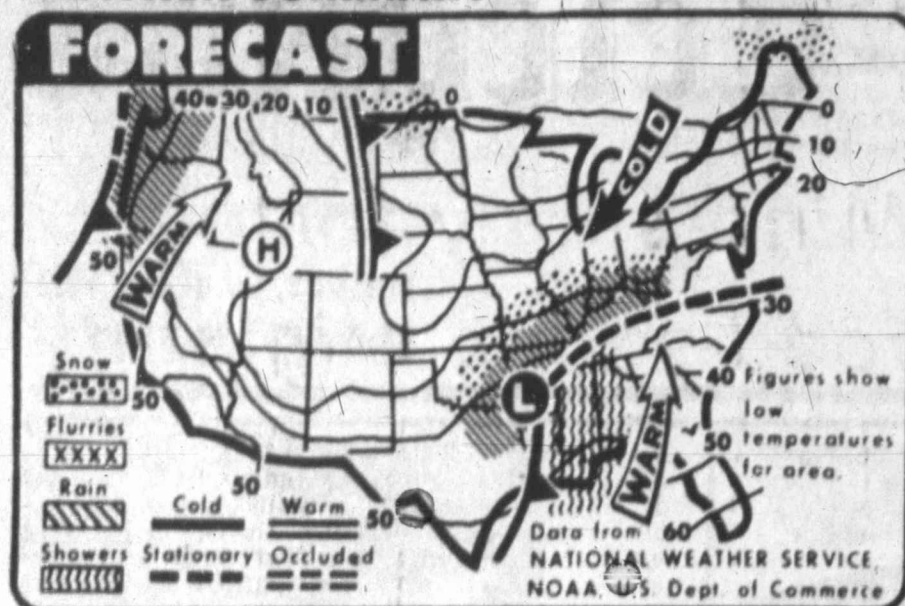


Richard Speck

Cloudiness not to last

Although it is expected to be cloudy and cooler in Midland today, the clouds should break up sometime tonight, resulting in fair skies and warmer temperatures Wednesday, the weatherman said.
The low temperature tonight should dip to the middle 30s with northeasterly winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday's high temperature is expected to reach the middle 60s.
Monday's high temperature was 73 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 39 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.
In Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton, the winds were blowing the sand around this morning. Otherwise, temperatures were cool and skies were somewhat overcast in most area towns with clear skies in Crane, according to reports.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today for the Pacific Northwest with showers in the central Gulf. A band of rain and snow is expected from eastern Texas and Oklahoma to the Ohio Valley.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday: West Texas - Dry with no important temperature changes Thursday through Saturday.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - A flash flood watch was in effect in the northeast portion early today. Otherwise, it should be mostly cloudy with showers and occasional thunderstorms in the east.

Vandalism in parks has high cost

By JIM STEINBERG

During 1977, vandalism officially cost Midland's system of 29 parks \$3,872. "But that's really only just the tip of the iceberg. There are a lot of things we can't readily determine whether the damage is done maliciously or done through improper use," said Robert Thomson.

department monthly progress reports provides little more than a peek into the actual loss, Thomson said. "When a department employee spends an hour or two trying to fix a

Third in a series

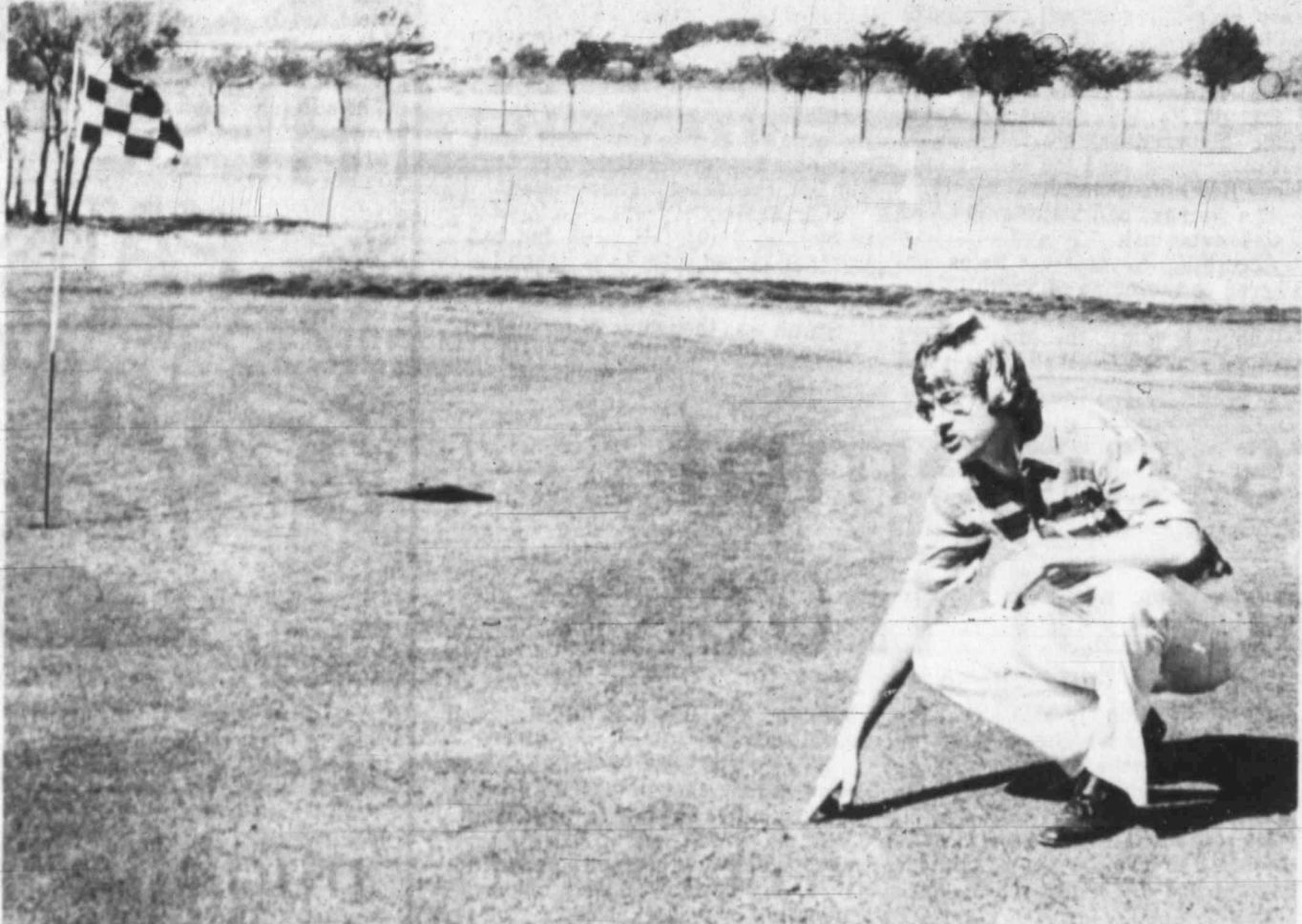
stopped up toilet, we don't know whether the toilet just doesn't work properly, or whether someone did their best to see that it doesn't work," Thomson said.

"It's not just kids," Thomson said of the vandalism problem in Midland's park system. "Some (adults) have no concern at all for the property rights of others."

He said that too often the "temper tantrum" of an adult golfer on a remote section of the course leads to the violent destruction of a portion of the golf course.

damage was done maliciously, it will not be listed among the known vandals for the monthly report.

"We could cut our staff by one-third if we could stop people from littering," said Thomson, who classifies littering as another form of vandalism which rates as "unmeasurable" in dollar impact.



VANDALISM: Sometimes it's hard to be sure. But golfers' tantrums have been known to cause damage to Hogan Park Golf Course. Former Hogan Park Assistant Pro John Holland checks a chewed-up putting green. (Staff Photo)

Kindergarten programs supported

(Continued from Page 1A)

organization was proposed in light of a change in state funding laws. Now, he said, "The state only reimburses the school district for disadvantaged students in a full-day program half a school year or a half-day program all year."

Another advantage of team-teaching, Considine said, is there's "never a lost minute." He said if a classroom only has one teacher and that teacher becomes ill, often a "substantial disruption" of the learning process occurs when a substitute teacher must take over.

He said the multi-age program allows children "more than one adult to relate to, more than one age to relate to." Rusk decided to participate in the multi-age program in 1972. It has been chosen as the multi-age demonstration school by the Texas Education Association this school year.

During the discussion, Mrs. Hunt said, "Our problem tonight is not 'Can we afford an all-day kindergarten?' but 'How can we afford an all-day kindergarten for our children?'"

Considine invited the audience to sign a petition he had made up, supporting the full-day, multi-age kindergarten program.

During its March 14 meeting, the school board plans to consider the reorganization of the kindergarten program. The school administration is expected to recommend one of the alternatives covered in the organization report.

"The very people who are complaining about (the inequity of the kindergarten programs among the schools) are the ones who turned down (multi-age programs) for their schools," Mrs. Hunt said. "I don't think they know what they want."

The petition states that the signers believe this program is the "best educational system for our children and well worth the extra cost." It urges the school board not to take any action that would abolish the program.

Among these alternatives is implementing full-day kindergarten throughout the district, Mrs. Ashby said. The estimated cost of this alternative would be \$541,354 the first year only and \$427,354 the following years.

Mrs. Hunt said if the board decided to discontinue the full-day, multi-age programs at Rusk, Long and Burnet. She said she and her husband "feel strongly" about the so-called "basics of education" but they wanted more than that for their child. She said if they had enrolled their child in a traditional classroom situation her learning "would have been stifled" because their child is shy.

Plans were made to circulate the petition and its copies during open house at Rusk, Long and Burnet. Considine said the petitions would be presented to the board at its March 14 meeting.

The second alternative involves going to half-day kindergarten programs districtwide, she said. Total costs for this program are about \$135,128, not including possible remodeling costs to seven open-area schools.

Aviation director points to illegality of landing

It just can't be done, according to Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland.

Reports Friday night said that two men flew in, landed the helicopter at the edge of the parking lot, went in and ordered "a couple" of drinks at the lounge and then left in a car.

Banks said Monday that it is definitely illegal to park a fixed-wing or rotor-engine aircraft anywhere in Midland other than Midland Regional Air Terminal or Air Park, unless there is an emergency.

According to police, officers had seen the aircraft before Banks called, but they were unsure of the legality of the parked helicopter. However, police said Monday they notified the pilot about 7 p.m. Friday to move the aircraft.

He also said that Friday night he notified Police Chief Wayne Gideon that a helicopter was parked illegally at the edge of the parking lot at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall Ave.

A spokesman at the Holiday Inn said the helicopter left about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



TEXAS DEPARTMENT of Public Safety Trooper Ray Salinas of Del Rio instructs Spanish-speaking people in basic driving traffic safety at an Adult Drivers Emphasis program at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Monday night. Ap-

proximately 175 people seeking to earn their drivers' licenses attended the session, sponsored by the Garden Lane Out-reach Center. Instruction is in English and Spanish. The program continues nightly through Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Physician seeks post

Midland physician Dr. Michael Burleson on Monday filed for a spot on the Midland Hospital District Board of Directors ballot.

The third alternative for reorganizing the kindergarten program is implementing half-day sessions at non-Title I schools and full-day sessions at Title I schools. Title I schools are those schools which have a majority of disadvantaged children and receive government help, Mrs. Ashby said.

Principal Burkhard said "Rusk Elementary is proud to be part of the program."

"Nobody is trying to impose this program (full-day, multi-age kindergarten) on anyone else," Considine said. "We just want to keep ours."

Also voicing support for the multi-age program were Miss Witten and Mrs. Bain.

Specifying the advantages of a full-day, multi-age kindergarten program, Mrs. Bain said the program allows for "individualized instruction," which allows children to learn at their own rate of speed.

Mrs. Bain said she has "grown tremendously" since she began team-teaching in a multi-age classroom. She said team-teaching gives adults a chance to "share experiences, talents and material" and permits them to progress further than they would have teaching by themselves.

Mailey said the administration has not decided what alternative it will recommend to the school board.

Ruling protects minority voter

Mexican-Americans in Texas as well. Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund said the decision means that more than 1,200 cities, 1,475 school districts and 2,900 special districts in Texas are covered by the Voting Rights Act.

He joins Dr. Ray Bristol, Nada Bauleh and incumbents W. P. Franklin and Frank Cowden Jr. on the April 1 hospital district ballot.

Had the high court upheld the Alabama court's ruling, Perez said, "the rights of minority voters would go unprotected in the majority of elections."

HOME DELIVERY

Table detailing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for different days of the week and subscription options.

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ADVANCED to finalist standing in the 1978 National Merit Scholarship competition recently, are Midland High School students Paul Laverty and Morgan Kennedy, are among about 14,000 finalists nationwide. They will compete for approximately 1,000 one-time scholarships — at \$1,000 apiece and about 2,800 renewable scholarships. Each finalist is awarded a certificate of merit. (Staff Photo)

Officials hint at new coal plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, anticipating initial defiance by coal miners to any back-to-work order, is hoping that available supplies and at least some resumed mining will tide coal-dependent states over until warm weather arrives.

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe," said one official, referring to warnings that dwindling coal supplies were pushing the nation to the brink of serious economic setbacks.

The White House plan was described by high-level officials, who asked not to be named, after President Carter announced Monday he will seek a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act.

It hinges on several factors convincing miners to return to work, among them court orders, increased wages — and loss of food stamps if they refuse.

But it also includes the hope that individual coal companies and union districts can reach their own agreements, sending some of the nation's miners back to work under new contracts.

For several weeks, White House officials have been holding out the possibility that individual contracts could be reached outside the national bargaining effort so that some mines, if not all of them, could be reopened.

Now they are saying that the Taft-Hartley injunction might be conducive to such a solution. Once a few such contracts are agreed upon, it is hoped that other union districts and companies would be encouraged to take similar action.

"Several companies and districts have indicated a desire to negotiate independently," said one administration source. "For those that don't, we will be in a position to stretch out available resources until warm weather comes."

One official, who asked not to be named, conceded that the "game plan" was more what the administration sees as a plausible scenario than a well-charted course.

If the administration is not counting completely on the voluntary compliance of the miners, it is at least hoping that the arrival of U.S. marshals carrying back-to-work court orders to the Appalachian coal towns may convince the miners to adopt a more cooperative attitude.

The administration also is prepared to use court orders to go after as many as 5,000 officials of the United Mine Workers, carrying the government effort well past the union's national level.

One official said at the White House that if court orders are defied, the administration would seek penalties that would put the union's local, as well as national, treasuries in

jeopardy. If that isn't enough, according to the White House plan, the miners may be convinced to return to work if they are

paid the higher wages offered by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the contract that was rejected over the weekend.

Miners may forfeit food stamp eligibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — If striking coal miners don't go back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, President Carter will hit them where they already hurt: in the breadbasket.

He will take away their eligibility for food stamps, starting next month.

"The administration will act promptly," Joe Shepherd, deputy director of the government's food stamp program, said Monday after the president announced he will seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to force the miners back to work.

"If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is provision in our regulations for terminating food stamp recipients," Shepherd said. "The provision is for terminating any household that has a member in an illegal work stoppage."

"Refusing to obey a Taft-Hartley order would make a strike illegal, and we would require the states to take action to terminate the strikers' eligibility," he said.

Shepherd said federal officials would issue the order in telegrams to the states.

The food stamp program is administered by the Agriculture Department, where figures show a

multimillion-dollar jump in the use of the coupons to buy groceries during the 92-day coal strike.

Strike-related layoffs and bad weather account for some of the jump. But department officials think striking miners also account for part of it.

The officials can't tell exactly how much. They have calculated only aggregate increases, and for only three states.

In West Virginia, 258,289 recipients got \$6.1 million worth of free food coupons during December. The numbers climbed to 332,000 and \$9.3 million in January and to 350,000 and \$9.8 million in February.

In Ohio, 716,994 recipients got \$19.6 million worth of free food stamps in December. The numbers climbed to 752,843 and \$21.8 million in January and to 805,542 and \$23.3 million in February.

In Indiana, 175,530 recipients got \$4.2 million worth of free stamps in December. The numbers

climbed to 177,285 and \$4.5 million in January and to 187,922 and \$4.7 million in February.

Although the figures for March haven't been tabulated yet, Shepherd said, "most recipients already have their March allotments." He said that means loss of eligibility would not take effect until April.

Romantics disappear in winter

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Motel owners at Niagara Falls can testify it's hard to be romantic when you're cold.

"There are just no people — period," said Lily Huang, new owner of the Moonlite Motel. She said when she and her husband bought the motel, they were assured, "business during the summer was good enough to help you make it through the winter."

Lions completing syrupy plans

What in the world does one do in preparing to serve pancakes to 10,000 hungry guests?

Well, in the first place, one probably would say, "How in the world did I ever get into this situation?"

And the answer comes back, "You invited them, so you had better get set to serve them all the pancakes they can eat."

And this is exactly as it is with the Midland Downtown Lions Club, which anticipates serving pancakes to 10,000 Midland and area residents Saturday.

The occasion is the club's 22nd annual Pancake Jamboree to be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Careful planning was the first step taken by club members several months in advance of the Jamboree.

The naming of committees followed, with chairmen setting about lining up Lions to handle the work

chores at the Jamboree.

It then was time to get out the invitations and each of the club's 300-plus members was handed anywhere from 25 to 450 tickets to sell in advance of the big fund-raising event.

To date, several thousand tickets have been sold, with Ticket No. 10,000 expected to be sold by the end of the week.

It then was time to purchase the groceries, whippers to be quite an impressive item. The buyers started off with 2,600 or 2,700 pounds of pancake mix, but this probably won't be enough.

Add to that 1,700 pounds of sausage, 3,500 half-pints of milk, 3,500 half-pints of orange juice, ingredients for 6,000 or more cups of coffee, 75 cases of syrup and 300 cartons of butter, and you have quite a grocery bill.

Then it is time to get the necessary equipment — 20 or more griddles, six

electric fryers and a like number of food warmers, in order to assure fast-moving lines throughout the day.

The "silverware" to be used in the Jamboree previously had been packaged by the Lion Tamers, the club's women's auxiliary.

Then comes one of the most important assignments — the arranging for top musical talent to perform at

scheduled hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All this has been done, and the Downtown Lions are ready for pancake action Saturday. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

All proceeds go to finance the club's far-reaching sight and hearing conservation programs, youth welfare, community projects, charitable causes and others.

Modification of pact sought from Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS fighting Smith's white regime from bases in Mozambique and Zambia.

The Security Council resolution condemning the Rhodesian political agreement signed last week and is trying to get the resolution's black sponsors to modify it, U.S. and U.N. diplomats report.

State Department sources in Washington said their government is trying to get the Africans to agree to a statement closer to the British-American position.

London and Washington say the agreement signed by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black Rhodesian leaders is a "significant step" forward but needs to be broadened so it will be acceptable to Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leader of the two guerrilla armies

puppets and that the whites will dominate any black government headed by them.

The Security Council opened debate Monday on the draft resolution circulated by the 49-nation black African bloc and calling on all U.N. members not to recognize the Salisbury pact.

Nkomo arrived in New York Monday, Mugabe was due today and both were to address the council later in the week.

Students win again at area speech meet

EL PASO — For the sixth time in a row, Lee High School speech and drama students from Midland won the Grand Sweepstakes trophy, the top prize, at the recent Irvin High School Forensics Meet here.

In addition, eight Lee High students qualified for competition at the Texas Forensics Association State Tournament. They were Greg McCabe and Bruce McConnell, humorous interpretation; Kelly

Westernman and Craig Stanford, duet acting; Mike Shaunessy, original oratory; Stanford and Miss Westernman, dramatic interpretation, and Tricia Munson, girls' extemporaneous speaking.

Students from Midland High School in Midland also participated in the tournament. Hal Coon won first place in dramatic interpretation and Therese Folger and Joni Brown took third place in debate. Finalists were Jane Forsyth, girls' extemporaneous speaking, and Coon, humorous interpretation.

The winners and finalists from Lee High were:

HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION: McCabe, second place, and McConnell, finalist.

DUET ACTING: Liz Shrode and John Gould, second place, Stanford and Miss Westernman, third, and Torbin Quist and Rhonda Huxman, finalists.

ORIGINAL ORATORY: Shaunessy, first place, and Mike Cummins, finalist.

POETRY: Liz Shrode, second place, McConnell, finalist.

Duck reads new word

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sir Lancelot, Drake University's reading duck, has added a new word to his burgeoning vocabulary.

Graduate students Roy Gilliland and Steve Yund say he now starts to quack when he sees the word "talk." Sir Lancelot already has been taught to respond appropriately when he sees "peck" and "turn."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEATHS

Edward B. Smith M. Whitehead

BIC SPRING — Edward Bob Smith, 58, died Monday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

LUBBOCK — Melvin Wesley Whitehead, 32, of Big Spring was found dead Saturday in a local motel room.

Lois B. Grigsby, 64, of 3615 Roosevelt Ave. died Sunday night in a Midland nursing home.

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Glenda Kay Carter, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carter of Andrews, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery.

Audrey Amrine Services for Audrey V. Amrine, 73, formerly of Vilas, Colo., was to be at 2 p.m. today in the First and Colorado St. Church of Christ in Vilas, Colo.

Entire police force fired amid criminal accusations

ROBBINS, Ill. (AP) — All 15 police officers in Robbins have been fired amid charges some of them committed armed robbery, burglary and car theft.

meeting the minimum standards, the men are not well trained, there have been fights between police and citizens," Polsky added.

burglary and car theft," he said. It was not clear, however, whether any specific criminal charges were outstanding against any of the ousted officers.

The entire force was suspended in 1970 after two people were shot to death by police.

Douglas Polsky, attorney for the village, confirmed Monday that village trustees voted 3-1 to fire the police force effective today although the officers will be paid through April.

Polsky said the mass firing was prompted by a variety of wrongdoing and slipshod work.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Highland Baptist Church here with the Rev. H. C. Payne, a Baptist minister from Floydada, officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Whitehead; a son, Timmy Whitehead of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead of Floydada; three brothers, Ed Whitehead and Aubrey Whitehead, both of Lubbock, and James Whitehead of Morton, and three sisters, Helen McClure of Nashville, Tenn., Ethel Brown of Lubbock and Sue Trimble of Ratcliff, Ky.

Florence King Florence M. King, 80, of 2001 W. Indiana Ave. died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Taft-Hartley termed "slave-labor"

By The Associated Press "It ain't gonna work," said one mine union official. Another called it "slave labor."

Administration sources also noted miners who violate a government order might become ineligible for food stamps and that refusal to work could result in fines or jail sentences for local union leaders.

Army staff officers, meanwhile, were reported reviewing civil disturbance control plans, but Pentagon officials said federal troops would be used in the coal strike crisis only as a very last resort.

Dresser Inc. sues U.S. government

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court suit has been filed against the government by Dresser Industries Inc. in an effort to bar public disclosure of names of company employees working overseas whose lives might be jeopardized in a probe of possible bribes.

The suit, filed Monday by the giant Houston engineering firm, asked U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling to order all information in the investigation sealed.

Government official declined comment on the suit. The company asked for an injunction, a declaratory judgment and a protective order to safeguard personnel from acts of foreign nationals who the suit claimed had made "extortionate threats."

Journalists subject to kidnapping, death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In the last four years, more than 35 journalists have been killed in Argentina, 30 have been arrested and scores more have left the country after receiving death threats.

Men in civilian clothes picked him up as he left home for work last November. He was released 18 hours later after the U.S. State Department, the AP, other international news agencies and foreign newspapers, and a few other governments pressured the military regime to "find" him.

Twice shot Larry Flynt still listed as critical

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, shot and critically wounded outside the courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges, had his spleen removed today in an effort to control internal bleeding.

Officials at Button-Gwinnett Hospital. John Hughes, hospital administrator, said late Monday that both men were conscious but were "not strong enough" to talk to police and "too critical to be moved."

Flynt was visited Monday by his wife, Althea, 24, and by evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister. Flynt said it was after several visits with Mrs. Stapleton last year that he saw a vision of Christ and underwent a religious conversion while traveling in his pink jet.

They had been walking back to the courthouse from a cafeteria. Flynt was shot twice, said assistant hospital administrator Walt Fielding. Reeves was shot in the arm and the side, said Herald Fahringer, a Flynt attorney.

Andrew Jaffee, a vice president of Flynt's business and a spokesman for the family, said the second operation lasted about 2 1/2 hours and that "the procedure did what it intended to do," control the hemorrhaging.

Flynt was still listed in critical condition, as was Reeves, said of-

interest in pursuit of business activities, the suit said. The suit claimed the company agreed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in January 1976 to conduct a special inquiry into the payments which revealed that an "immaterial" amount had been made.

The amount constituted less than 0.1 percent of Dresser's sales in any year and played an insignificant role in total business done by the company, the suit said.

"Certain of the payments were made pursuant to extortionate threats by foreign nationals against Dresser employees abroad," the suit said.

The suit said that Dresser has not been accused of any securities violations. It claimed the government is "conducting a generalized fishing expedition in search of speculative violations" of securities laws.

Although the SEC originally agreed to keep the names of overseas personnel confidential in its continuing

2,000 people were reported missing. There is no formal censorship. But local editors are mindful of the fate of their colleagues and often let that affect what they print or ignore.

Editorials and stories playing up patriotic speeches by military commanders are well displayed. So are pictures of troop maneuvers. Statements by antigovernment groups outside the country and news of disappearances are seldom printed.

"Lately I've been sitting down with my wife and discussing the possibility of selling everything and just saying 'hell with journalism,'" a prominent publisher told a foreign acquaintance recently.

Recently foreign journalists also have come under government pressure. The foreign ministry called in Juan de Onis of the New York Times and him told the government didn't like what he was writing.

John Hughes, hospital administrator, said late Monday that both men were conscious but were "not strong enough" to talk to police and "too critical to be moved."

Police said they had no suspects. Fahringer said a gunman was seen jumping into a car and speeding off.

A motorist who had been sought for questioning was interrogated Monday night, but police refused to give details.

Hughes said a bullet from one of the victims was turned over to authorities. He would not reveal its caliber or from which man it was taken.

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Flynt said in a Cincinnati news conference last month that he feared for his life because of his private investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Flynt had offered a \$1 million reward for information about the slaying, which he believed to be the result of a conspiracy.

Doug Campbell, Flynt's personal administrator, said Flynt had been optimistic Sunday that his two-week trial here on charges of distributing obscene materials — specifically the August 1977 issue of Hustler — would produce an acquittal.

probe, the agency has since then began turning over all of its files to a U.S. Justice Department task force "without concern for the agreement," the suit alleged.

The suit said that because of blanket requests from news media and others for records in the justice department investigation, the employees could eventually be disclosed to persons who might harm them or their families.

Disclosure is being sought under the Freedom of Information Act, which the suit claimed exempts just such subjects from its coverage.

The suit alleges the SEC and justice department action was an invasion of privacy and violated constitutional rights of equal protection and due process and abused the agencies' discretionary powers.

Large-scale vote fraud charged in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The votes cast in Sunday's national election in the capital district are being recounted, but the third man in the presidential race charges large-scale vote fraud and demands a recount for the rest of the country.

A tightly guarded recount of the vote in Guatemala City and its environs began Monday night as incomplete returns from the rest of the

country gave Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, a former president and strong anti-Communist, 171,951 votes; Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, a moderate conservative said to have the backing of the military, 169,811, and Gen. Ricardo Peralta Mendez, considered slightly left of center, 118,659.

Since the capital district has a sixth of the 1.8 million voters, the recount could swing the election.

Government supporters and election officials conceded there had been some vote fraud but contended it was only in connection with the elections Sunday of mayors and local councilmen. But Peralta Mendez, the candidate of the Christian Democratic Party, told a news conference: "The anomalies were definitely at the national level."

"We are demanding that the government revise the entire electoral process," he said.

Boys softball registration begins at YMCA

The Alamo and Central YMCAs will be accepting registrations for first- to third-grade boys' softball until March 13. Any boy who is 6, 7 or 8 years old and who is an Alamo or Central member may register.

Peewee softball is a program designed to emphasize parent-son involvement. Mothers or fathers can play in the field along side their son to offer coaching and supportive encouragement. Every boy plays all of every game.

Dallas to bury bus hijacker

DALLAS (AP) — A 24-year-old Nigerian, who died from a gunshot wound received when he tried to hijack a Dallas city bus, will receive a pauper's burial because his parents can't be found.

Osagie Omorodion died Feb. 18, three days after he was shot in the neck by a Dallas bus driver. Don Kirby, a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office, said the decision was made to bury Omorodion after several attempts via the Nigerian Embassy in Washington failed to locate his parents.

"We've done everything we can to get a response from his family," said Kirby. "The family has been notified as far as we know. We've had no response from them."

Omorodion will be buried today or Wednesday at a cemetery in suburban Grand Prairie. Because it will be a pauper's funeral, there will be no formal service and the actual interment will be carried out when weather permits.

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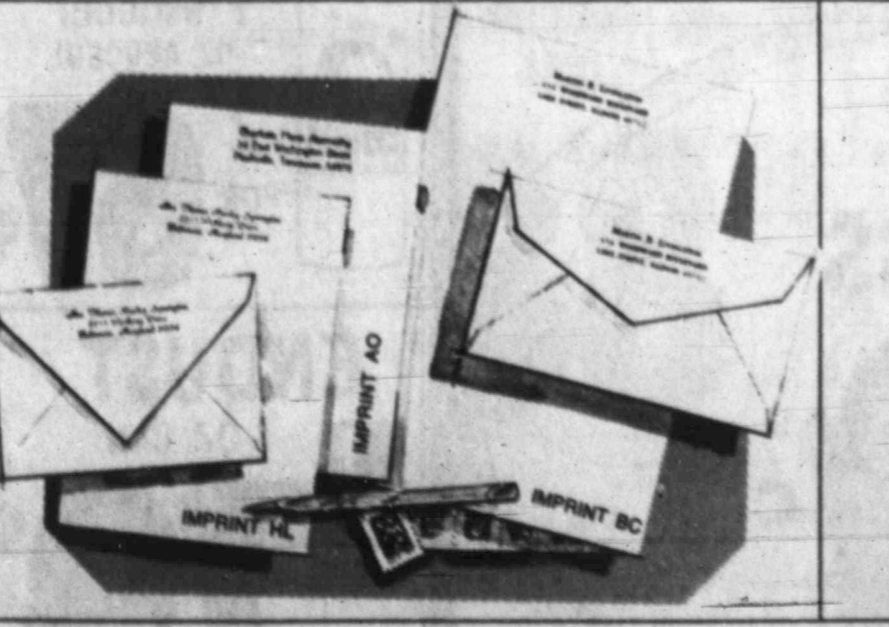
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Canal pact opponents retrench after losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by repeated setbacks in trying to cripple one of two controversial Panama Canal treaties with amendments, opponents are retrenching with an agreement allowing the pact to come to a showdown vote in nine days.

"We took a look at it and figured the time had come to expedite matters," Sen. Paul Laxalt, the anti-treaty forces' chief strategist, said after the

An Analysis

arrangement was announced Monday. The agreement to set a time limit on debating the neutrality pact means the opponents have abandoned their attempts to attach amendments that would tie up Senate business for weeks and which Panama would not accept.

And, in all likelihood, a vote on the second treaty, which would actually give the waterway to Panama, probably will not come before the 10-day recess that begins March 24.

Behind the treaty foes' retrenchment is the evident hope that, over the recess, enough senators will hear enough sentiment against the treaties that the second pact will be scuttled in a floor vote.

For the present, the two sides are in a standoff: While backers don't have the 67 votes to ensure the neutrality pact's ratification, neither can its opponents count on the 34 votes needed to guarantee it will be killed.

While opponents lost in another vote Monday, Laxalt, R-Nev., and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.,

said they were not conceding that the neutrality treaty will pass.

Monday's vote, on a proposal to restrict enemy ships from the waterway in wartime, saw the foes muster 40 votes, their highest total yet and six more than would be needed to block ratification.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., played down the vote. "A lot of these amendments have surface appeal, and senators vote for them for reasons which I don't attempt to understand," he said.

Treaty foes are still trying, meanwhile, to pick up enough votes on what they consider substantive changes to the neutrality treaty to alter the document.

Laxalt and other treaty opponents said Monday they intend to raise new arguments about the so-called "leadership amendments" drafted by Byrd; Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; and other treaty supporters.

Laxalt said Monday's agreement came after a group of the most ardent foes — he called them the "100 percenters" — met over breakfast Monday. The March 16 proposal was then put to the Senate leadership, which accepted.

Even Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who has led much of the opponents' floor debate, agreed somewhat grudgingly to go along with the deal.

The arrangement calls for debate on the neutrality treaty — which provides for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of a neutral Panama Canal after the year 2000 — to end after eight more days.

Byrd hopes that the arrangement will bring an end to the entire issue before May 1.

SS national computer complex security system not so secure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators testing the security of the Social Security System's national computer complex walked out recently with a cart carrying the names and addresses of 1.14 million beneficiaries.

The incident was acknowledged by agency officials who said corrective steps have been taken.

The tapes were taken by representatives of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, who later returned them to Social Security officials.

"They were boasting that they were completely secure and we wanted to test and see," a GAO official said. "They were kind of embarrassed."

The GAO has told the Carter administration that, had real computer-era criminals stolen the tapes, adding to or altering the beneficiary list could have resulted in a massive fraud.

The computer facilities at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore process about \$80 billion in incoming Social Security taxes and outgoing Social Security benefits a year.

"This is probably the biggest civilian computer center in the world and, frankly, I am shocked at such lax security," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The GAO has conducted several studies intended to ward off computer crime at federal installations at the committee's request.

Social Security spokesman James Brown said the agency has been concerned about security for several years and has tried "different methods" to improve it.

He said in an interview that the system now used has been installed on a trial basis by its manufacturer and has not yet been accepted.

"We are trying to iron out any bugs that we see," he said, adding that because of the GAO investigation, "We are taking immediate corrective steps."

The GAO said that although the Social Security Administration recently has spent \$500,000 to install a new security system for its computer operation, "the central computer facility is still not secure."

"Unauthorized personnel have access to the computer room and tape vault," the GAO said in a letter to Social Security's acting administrator, Donald I. Wortman.

"Magnetic tapes, disc packs and other property can be removed without proper authorization and blank and valid Social Security and Medicare cards can be taken from the central computer facility without question," the GAO said.

A source close to the investigation said the GAO auditors found thousands of both kinds of cards stacked in the hallways.

Brown acknowledged that cards had been stored in insecure places, but said that the situation "has been corrected."

MC workshop 'success'

Despite bad weather that curtailed attendance by some schools, the first Midland College Developmental Forensic Workshop recently held here was termed a "success" by Public Relations Director H. A. Tuck.

"The objective of the workshop was to give students an opportunity to be judged informally and to have constructive criticism presented about their abilities and areas of weakness," Tyler Tindall, college debate coach, said.

The results of the event, listed according to competition categories, were:

ORATORY: Ed Pax, New Mexico Military Institute, superior and most outstanding; Bill Buck, Vernon Regional Junior College, superior; Mark Wheeler, Midland College, superior; Patti Cobb, Midland College, superior; Dave Cates, New Mexico Military Institute, excellent; Catherine Bess, Midland College, excellent; and Lonnie Hawkins, Vernon Regional Junior College, good.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Wheeler superior and most outstanding; Buck, superior; Pax, excellent; Cates, excellent; and Glen Ingram, Vernon Regional Junior College, excellent. RADIO AND TELEVISION ANNOUNCING: Ingram, superior and most outstanding; Connie Hennig, Midland College, excellent; Anthony Taylor, New Mexico Military Institute, excellent; Bennie Jackson, Midland College, excellent, and Bryan Eng, Midland College, good.

PROSE INTERPRETATION: Greta Lucchi, Midland College, superior and most outstanding; Linda Fischer, Midland College, excellent, and B. J. Hicks, Vernon Regional Junior College, excellent. POETRY INTERPRETATION: Chuck Moore, Midland College, superior and most outstanding; Sharon Starling, El Paso Community College, superior; Hicks, excellent; George Tunnell, Midland College, excellent, and Stephanie Browne, Midland College, excellent.

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Lee YC Chatter

By DIANA SCOTT, ANITA RAGAN & MISSY SERIGHT

Hey gang, what's happening? Can you believe Easter vacation is almost here? Only two more weeks...

This Chatter is dedicated to our Mighty Rebel Women Roundballers who went to the Regional Basketball Tournament in Abilene this past Friday. They charged into El Paso Parkland and ended the first half with a sixteen point lead. They kept on pushing for a victory but the final score ended with a loss of 38-55. Their excellent ability on the court was displayed, and we are all very proud of Mrs. Stephenson and her girls. The members of this fiery team are: Caria Goodley, Patty Adams, Liz Hellinghausen, Cindy Harrison, Melissa Oestmann, Dee Dee Poole, Gloria Young, Leisha Watkins, Deborah Kittle, Jan Carnes, Schilla McCallister, Lorry Brown, and Deborah Ledbetter. When you see these girls in the halls, congratulate them on such a fine effort.

Saturday, our Rebel Batmen cinched a double victory against Lubbock Coronado. Watch this week as they travel to Lubbock to crunch Coronado again. This Friday and Saturday, the batters will be playing at Cub Stadium in the Tournament of Champions. Everyone come out and watch.

The truckin' trackin' girls and guys trucked on the West of the Pecos Relays last Saturday. Congratulations to them on their victories. The girls trackers will travel to Odessa Friday and Saturday, while our boys travel to Amarillo Invitational Saturday.

Our swinging Rebel golfers, both girls and boys will be playing Thursday and Friday. The boys will tee off here in Midland while the girls travel to Big Spring.

Congratulations to all our Speech and Drama competitors who did so great in the tournament at Abilene. A special congratulations goes to David Kloess for achieving the chance to go to Nationals.

Good Luck to our L.H.S. choir as it goes into competition in the UIL contest, Wednesday and Thursday.

Larry Gatlin, a very well educated and family-loving man, writes and sings many very popular songs, some of which are, "Broken Lady", "Statues Without Hearts", and "If Practice Makes Perfect." We are very pleased with how the ticket sales are doing. Publicity has aroused people from all over West Texas to come and see this great talent. So everyone buy your tickets now from both Youth Centers and lets fill the M.H.S. auditorium on March 15.

Attention Senior Girls: The Midland Panhellenic Association is sponsoring "Sorority Forum", Monday March 13 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. This is for college-bound senior girls who would like to know more about sororities. All interested girls should attend, and please, no jeans.

That's it for this week, M.A.D.

P.S. Senior Girls in Junior council—last Sunday was the final day to pay \$7.25 for the deposit on rooms. We will be leaving March 21 and returning March 24. So start saving now for the time of your life at Padre Island.



PLANNING for the 14th annual French Symposium are, from left, Lynn Erwin of Lee High School, Kelly Callaway of Trinity School of Midland, Kaki O'Shaughnessy of Midland High School and Patrick Kennedy of Edison Freshman School. An orientation session for local students helping with the symposium and the judges was held this

past weekend at Midland College. More than 1,000 high school students from schools across the state are expected to compete in the event, sponsored by French language teachers in Midland. The symposium will take place Friday and Saturday in the fine arts building at the college. (Staff Photo)

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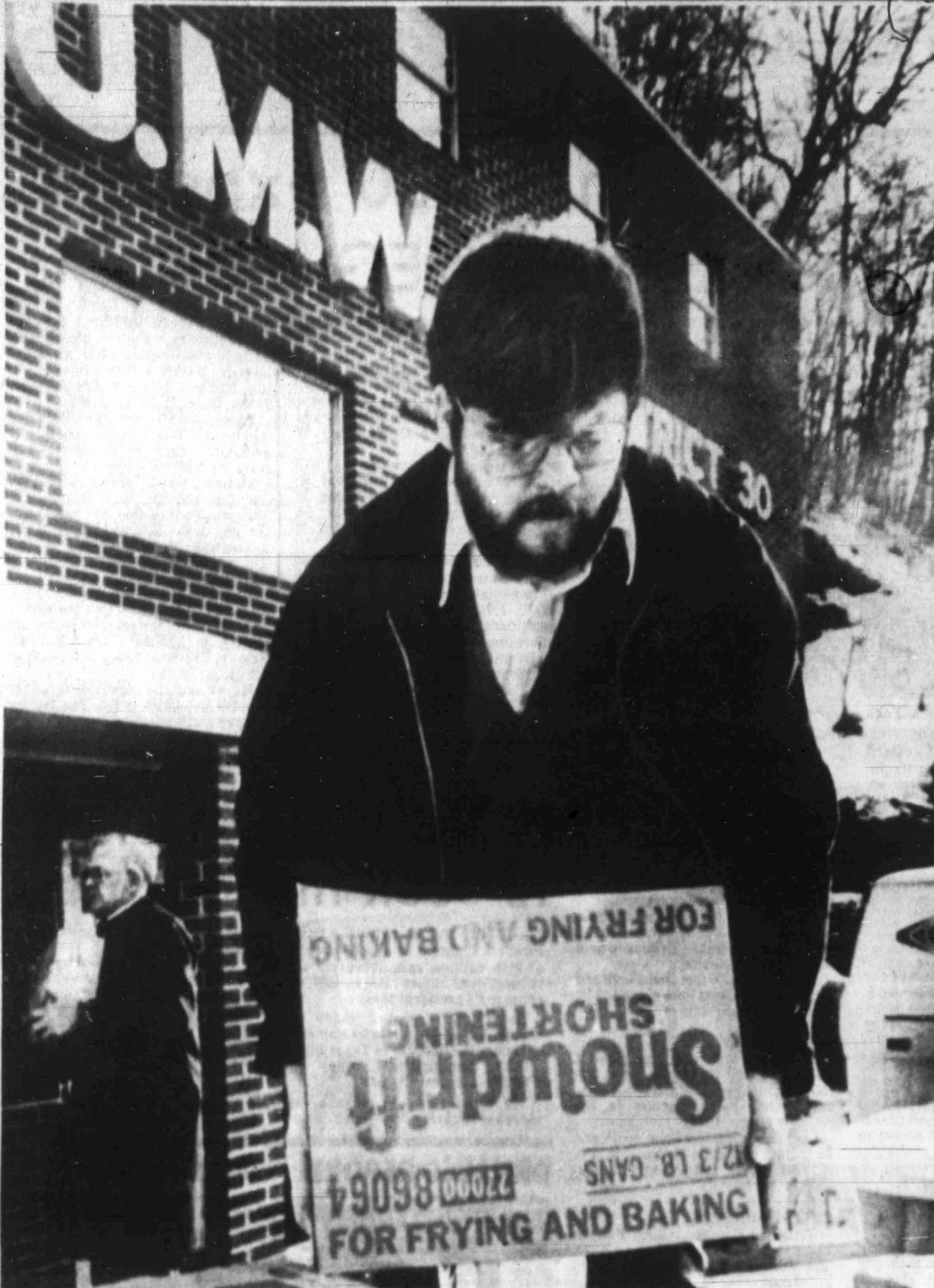
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\$2.97



A STRIKING United Mine Workers miner loads a truck with donated food, which will be distributed to members of his local from district headquarters in Pikeville, Ky. The

food, gathered and delivered Monday by a Michigan United Auto Workers group, is destined for the Sone, Ky., area. (AP Laserphoto)

LEGAL NOTICES

Whiskey Smith's of Midland, Inc., Frank H. Smith President, Gloria Smith Vice-President, Nancy Spradling Secretary, DBA/Whiskey Smith's is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit and a Mixed Beverage Late Hours Permit on the address of 3709 W. Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (March 6, 7, 1978)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Jan D. McDonald and John P. McDonald doing business as The Treasure Shop hereby give notice that they have incorporated their business under the name The Treasure Shop, effective January 31, 1978, and will continue to do business under the name of The Treasure Shop. THE TREASURE SHOP, INC. By Jan D. McDonald, President (March 7, 11, 21, 28, 1978)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 1 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 WANTED 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 11 HELP WANTED 12 SALES AGENTS 13 SITUATIONS WANTED 14 STENOGRAPHERS 15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 16 AUTOMOBILES 17 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 18 WHEELER DE VEHICLES 19 MOTORCYCLES 20 AIRPLANES 21 BOATS AND MOTORS 22 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 23 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 24 AUCTIONS 25 GARAGE SALES 26 MISCELLANEOUS 27 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 28 SPORTING GOODS 29 ANTIQUES AND ART 30 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 31 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 32 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 34 FIREWOOD 35 OFFICE SUPPLIES 36 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 37 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING 38 BUILDING MATERIALS 39 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 40 MACHINERY & TOOLS 41 FISH/FIELD SUPPLIES 42 FARM EQUIPMENT 43 LIVESTOCK POULTRY 44 PETS 45 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 46 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 47 APTS. FURN. UNFURN 48 HOUSES FURNISHED 49 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 50 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN 51 BEDROOMS 52 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 53 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 54 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 55 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 56 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 57 PRINTING/LEASING 71 OIL AND LAND LEASES 72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 80 HOUSES FOR SALE 81 SUBURBAN HOMES 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 83 LOTS & ACRES 84 FARMS & RANCHES 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Grid of service advertisements including: AIR COND. SERVICE, HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING, LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE, SALES & SERVICE, JERRY'S SHEET METAL, BOOKKEEPING & TAXES, CARPENTRY & CABINET, CONCRETE WORK, DIRT WORK, VALDEZ TRUCKING, DRAPERIES & BLIND, DRAPERIES, JANITORIAL SERVICE, GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE, WE DO WINDOWS!, INSULATION, GHOST TOWN CACTUS COMPANY, TREE SERVICE, EXPERIENCED, MARY KAY COSMETICS, SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, AMWAY PRODUCTS, DRINKING PROBLEM, CEMETERY LOTS, FINANCING AVAILABLE, UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE, DRAFTING, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Lawyer moves to bar evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — 268-day period the government illegally listened in on hundreds of telephone conversations and invaded the privacy of "large numbers of people" as it spied on a federal employee for nearly nine months before charging him with being a Vietnamese spy, his lawyer says. Warren L. Miller, lawyer for Ronald Louis Humphrey, said the government's electronic surveillance was "pervasive and unchecked" and conducted without a proper warrant. He filed a motion Monday asking that the government be barred from using the electronically gathered evidence at Humphrey's espionage trial next month. The issue is scheduled for a hearing before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan in Alexandria, Va., on March 17. Miller said his investigation in government intercepted February 1977 when Truong asked an un-

named person to deliver "certain materials to the chief of the SRV (Socialist Republic of Vietnam) mission to the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi." Instead of carrying out his mission, the courier went to the FBI, where the "90 pages of State Department communications" were examined. The FBI then revealed the package and allowed it to be delivered to Thi in Paris. Thi, named an unindicted coconspirator in the case, was recalled to Vietnam from his post at the United Nations after Humphrey and Truong were arrested. He denied receiving the classified documents. On May 9 Justice Department officials approved a wiretap on the telephone in Truong's home in downtown Washington, and the tap operated continuously until Humphrey and Truong were arrested

permission to install an eavesdropping device to go with the wiretap — all without a court order. On June 15, Miller said the government got permission from the Justice Department and the president to secretly videotape Humphrey in his office. That lasted 85 days, Miller said, again without court authorization.

Hill says LULAC requested probe

ODESSA — Commenting on the investigation into the death of Larry Lozano by his office, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday his office was responding to a request by the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). Hill was touring the Permian Basin area in a campaign swing in his race for governor. He said LULAC had requested the investigation to determine whether Justice Department prosecution under the civil rights act was justified. Hill said that to determine whether to make this recommendation "is the sole reason for my office to be involved in this."

Teen labeled killer in Dallas murder trial

DALLAS (AP) — At 18, when the worst fear most girls have is being dateless on Saturday night, Lucinda Stout has been labeled a "backstabbing" killer and faces life imprisonment for murdering her mother. The wooden expression on the petite brunette's face remained intact Monday when she was found guilty. A state court jury will begin hearing arguments today before determining punishment. For a city that prides itself for its southern sophistication, the trial has generated unusually large crowds. Moments before the jury delivered its verdict, State District Court Judge John Mead ordered deputies and bailiffs to ring the room to quell any outbursts from the divided family and onlookers. William Karl, Lucinda's maternal grandfather, called the verdict "rotten." "I do not believe she got a fair trial," he said. "I do not think she can get a fair trial in the Dallas courts because there's been too much publicity."



Lucinda Stout The trial was rife with testimony described by some as "straight out of a dime store novel." It took the jury just two hours and 15 minutes to agree.

Wife gets tattoos to please husband

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Elizabeth Weinzirl says that when she was in her 40s, her husband told her he wanted a tattooed wife. She didn't want to move out, so she gave in. "I got one and thought that would do it, but then I wanted another one, and another one," the 75-year-old Portland, Ore., woman said Wednesday. A large, black spider web radiates from Mrs. Weinzirl's navel, and from that brilliant green scroll work incorporates vivid parrots, bluebirds, flowers, butterflies and other images done largely in blues, reds and oranges. Her upper arms are covered, as are her legs to the knees and her entire trunk. "Tattooing shouldn't be put down, because it's an art," said Mrs. Weinzirl, who was in Minnesota for the North American Tattoo Club's third World Convention of Tattoo Artists and Fans in St. Paul.

LEGAL SERVICES DIRECTORY

Table with columns: COST PER COLUMN INCH, 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 7 Days, 30 Days. Includes text: 'A Who's Who of Midland & Area Attorneys' and 'DIAL 682-6222 FOR AN AD-VISOR'.

Grid of small advertisements including: Lodge Notices, Personals, Schools, Instruction, ENROLLING NOW, HELP WANTED, COSMETIC CONSULTANT, AMWAY PRODUCTS, DRINKING PROBLEM, CEMETERY LOTS, FINANCING AVAILABLE, UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE, DRAFTING, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.