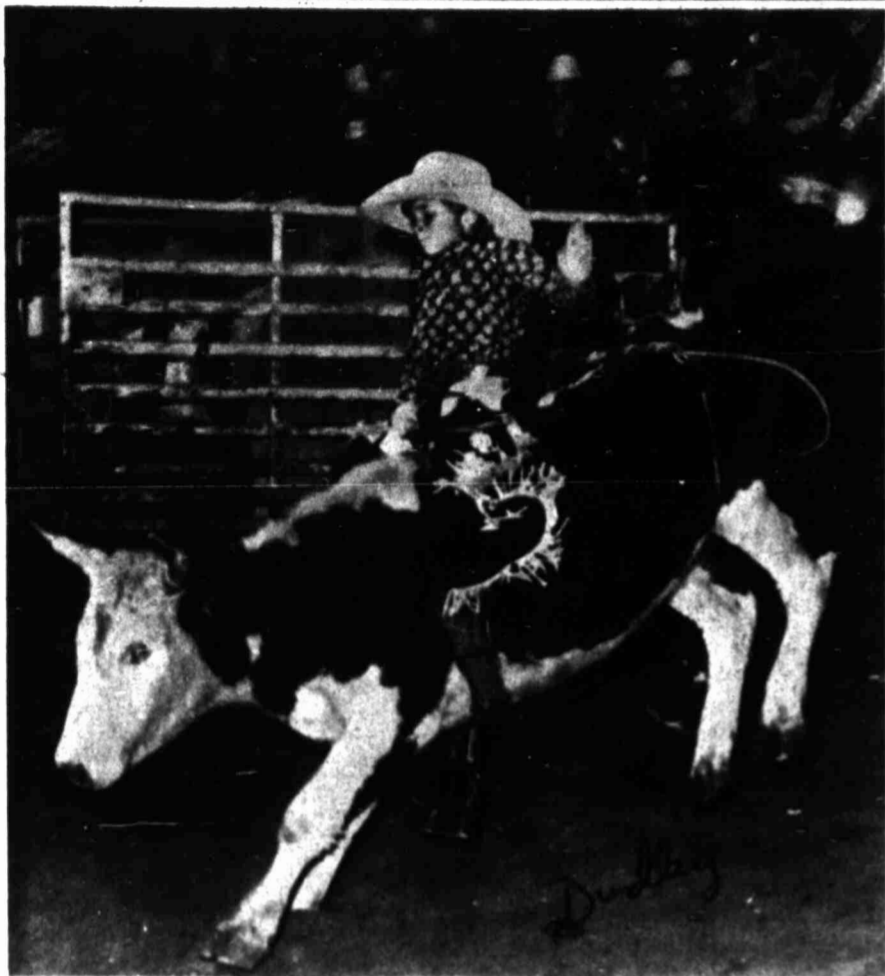


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1978
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Twelve-year-old rodeo champ Mel Kimbro, who weighs 61 pounds, and whose life has been a constant battle against physical handicaps, puts the spur to a 1,100 pound steer. (AP Laserphoto)

Too small for ball, he rides bulls

By GREG THOMPSON

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Mel Kimbro is simply too puny for Little League baseball or junior high football. After all, the 12-year-old stands only 4-foot-4, weighs a mere 61 pounds and was born with a clubfoot.

So he makes up for it by riding bulls — big, ill-tempered bulls, weighing more than 1,100 pounds and carrying names like Stingray, Crazy Eight and Sidewinder.

The gritty Kimbro, who underwent three operations to straighten a twisted right foot and spent his first five years in a cast, was the 1977 American Junior Rodeo Association Reserve World Champion in his age classification.

And he won the bullriding championship two weeks ago in the AJRA Finals, scoring a record 83 points only two days after Stingray had jerked Kimbro's right arm from its socket. His prize money last year totaled more than \$6,000.

"I've just always wanted to do what my dad did," said Kimbro, whose father, Clyde, was a professional bullrider and rodeo performer for 22 years. "I was never afraid of the bulls."

"I didn't even think Mel would ever walk right, much less be a championship bullrider. He couldn't

even wear boots. And then he had the bone deterioration three years ago," said Kimbro's mother, Carol.

The bone deterioration in Kimbro's right foot threatened to cripple him. "The doctors wanted to amputate three toes on the foot, but I wouldn't let them. It finally healed up," said the seventh-grader, whose right leg is two inches shorter than the other.

And if his medical problems weren't enough, the surly bulls have been rough on Kimbro's wispy frame.

Last year in Odessa, a bull kicked Kimbro in the shoulder, fracturing the collarbone. And for good measure, the bull planted a hoof in the middle of Kimbro's face, breaking his jaw. Three days later, a heavily-taped Kimbro rode in the AJRA Finals.

Kimbro broke a bone in his left ankle two months ago — courtesy of a bull named Little Yeller — and refused a cast. And then he suffered the dislocated shoulder two weeks ago.

Even while he had a remedial cast on his right foot, Kimbro talked about riding bulls like his father, said Mrs. Kimbro.

"He started talking about it by the time he was four. He rode all of my furniture. I couldn't keep any furniture," said Mrs. Kimbro.

"I'd put on my daddy's spurs and ride the arm of the couch," said Kimbro. "I'd rope the dogs and cats. We couldn't get many to stay around the house."

Clyde Kimbro, who says his son has a natural knack for bullriding, built a rodeo arena for Mel on the family's Hill Country ranch. Mel was riding 500-pound bulls in local 4-H rodeos by the time he was 6 years old and turned pro at the age of 10.

His father retired from full-time competition last year and is devoting much of his time to coaching his son. The two plan to open a bullriding school next year and Mel hopes to try for the Rodeo Cowboy Association tour — and the one-ton bulls — by the time he's 18.

School officials excuse Kimbro, an "A" student, to travel to rodeos in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. He uses his prize money to buy his own bucking stock on which to practice and pays his parents 40 cents per mile to transport him.

And then there are times when Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro aren't able to transport their 12-year-old. What then?

"Last year," Mrs. Kimbro said, "Mel flew to New Mexico, got a cab to the rodeo, won, took a cab back to the airport and flew home."

Once upon a Sunday morning

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago Sunday, millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with two murders and two attempted murders, waited alone in a tiny cell while his attorneys worked to free him on bond. This morning, the co-heir to an \$800 million international oil empire is back in the Tarrant County Jail charged with solicitation of capital murder and awaiting his fate in a second climactic bond hearing.

By DON HARRISON

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It began about 8:30 last Sunday morning. A blue Cadillac eased into a restaurant parking lot and a small, wiry man in checkered slacks and pullover climbed out and casually peered into the mirror-tinted rear window of a nearby van.

Satisfied, he returned to his car and drove to the other side of the parking lot where a large, powerfully-built companion waited anxiously, hoping, perhaps praying, his nervousness wouldn't show.

From the tiny tape recorder affixed to David McCrory's lower back would come most of the

evidence prosecutors claim is sufficient to pack millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis off to prison for up to 99 years.

He is charged with plotting to have District Judge Joe Eldson murdered and carrying a prohibitive weapon, a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer. Eldson, who police said posed for a phony "dead" picture to convince Davis to pay McCrory \$25,000, has been presiding over Davis' four-year-old divorce.

On Aug. 17, McCrory — hustler, karate expert, high school dropout — contacted the FBI and blurted out an almost unbelievable scheme allegedly masterminded by the unassuming oilman to hire the deaths of 15 people.

The so-called "hit list" included two district judges plus three witnesses who testified against Davis when he was found innocent of capital murder last November in Amarillo. However, he still faces one murder charge and two attempted murder charges.

Last Thursday, McCrory told District Judge Arthur Tipps, who is presiding over the hearing to determine whether Davis

(Continued on Page 4A)

By DENNIS REDMONT

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Albino Luciani, an Italian prelate who is considered a moderate, was elected Saturday as the 263rd pope and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. The new pope, considered a surprise choice, took the name of John Paul I.

They are the names of his two immediate predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII, and were taken by the 65-year-old Luciani after his election by the 111 cardinals voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. His choice indicated he plans to follow in the footsteps of Paul and John and their reform policies.

John Paul's quick election also came as a surprise. The cardinals had only entered the conclave Friday. The number of ballots taken was secret, but it was believed there were two in the morning session. The cardinals began their afternoon deliberations at 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) and in less than three hours the formal announcement of the election was made.

The new pope decided to keep the cardinals sequestered in the conclave until 9:30 a.m. Sunday (3:30 a.m. EDT) in order to talk with them, as Pope Paul had done upon his election.

Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said John Paul's coronation probably will take place Sept. 3 — next Sunday.

"Luciani is a bishop who always fully did his duty," Cardinal Confalonieri said. "He reflects a lot, he writes well and he speaks well. The church has chosen well."

President Carter, vacationing in Wyoming, sent congratulations to John Paul and a prayer that his voice

on behalf of peace and justice "will be heard and echoed by people of good will throughout the world," the White House announced.

Luciani, the son of a socialist glassworker, was born near Belluno in northern Italy. He was ordained a priest at age 22, became patriarch of Venice nine years ago and a cardinal in 1973.

In the area of church policies, Luciani was fully behind Pope Paul in

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his opposition to any form of artificial birth control or any change in the church's firm opposition to abortion.

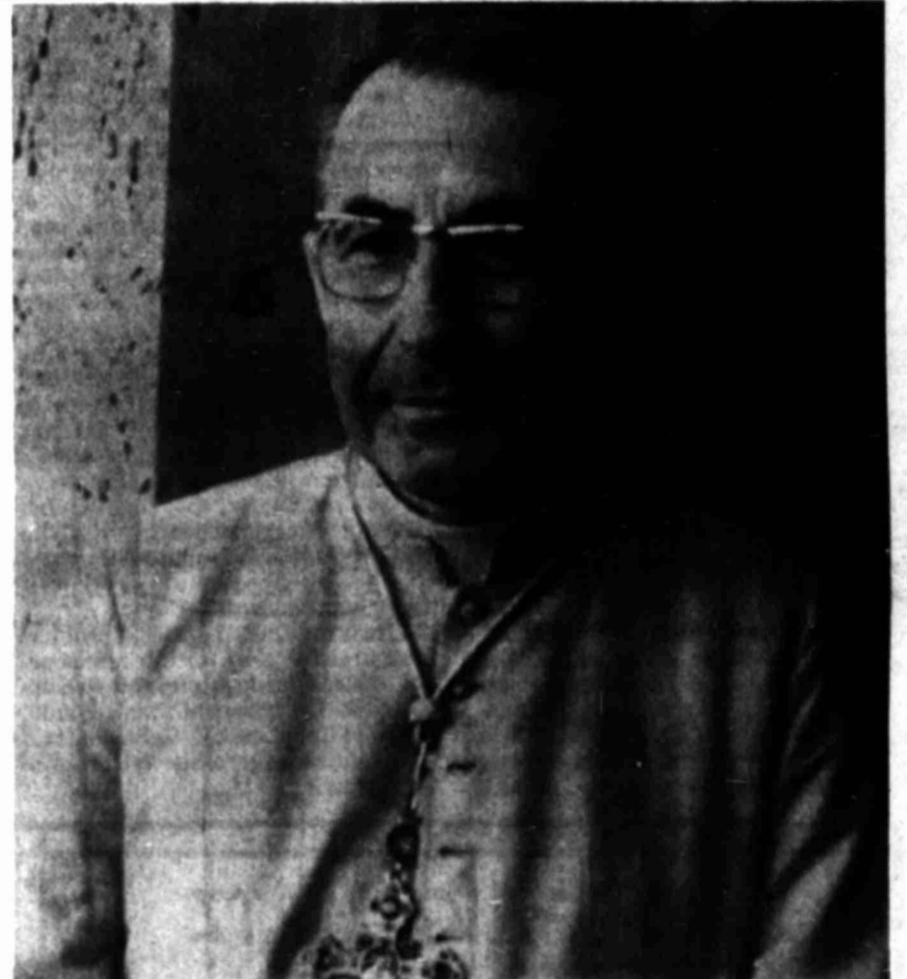
Church sources said John Paul is expected to carry on the reforms of the 1962-65 Vatican Council.

The papal election was clouded in confusion for the world watching outside the sealed chapel and depending on puffs of smoke from a chimney for first word of an election.

White smoke signifies the election of a new pope, but the smoke that fluttered from the chapel roof ranged from white to black to grey. Black would have meant the ballots of an inconclusive vote were being burned, as they were after two unsuccessful votes Saturday morning.

The confusion ended at sunset as the doors of the main balcony at St. Peter's Basilica opened. Cardinal Pericle Felici emerged and made the traditional announcement in Latin: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Papam." — "I announce to you great joyful news. We have a pope."

He was followed to the balcony by Luciani, already clad in the vestments of pope, who offered the tradi-



Pope John Paul I

tional blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" — "To the city of Rome and the world." The new pope waved with both hands to the throng gathered below in St. Peter's Square.

The new pontiff appeared 67 minutes after the first puff of smoke rose

from the chimney. The bells of all churches in Rome began 10 minutes of chimes to salute Pope John Paul I.

The new pope holds a degree in

(Continued on Page 4A)

Sadat huddles with envoy

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat met Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts, presumably to discuss the forthcoming summit conference at Camp David, but no information was given to waiting reporters.

They were barred from the two-story villa on the banks of the Suez Canal where Sadat is vacationing and Eilts declined comment as he left for the 85-mile drive back to Cairo. Sadat's spokesman was not available.

Eilts is scheduled to leave for Washington Sunday morning to help prepare for the summit meeting of Sadat, President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin opening Sept. 5.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High today in the lower 90s. Details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Business	12A
Classified	3C
Editorial	4B
Entertainment	10D
Lifestyle	1E
Markets	8D
Oil and gas	7B
Obituaries	14A
Peale column	5B
Sports	1D
West Texas Life	1F

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STAR WARS villain Darth Vader feels the force of more than a thousand Midland admirers after leading the Midland-Odessa Symphony Saturday night during the "Pops in the Park" program at Wadley Barron Park. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Dark horse cardinal elected

By DENNIS REDMONT

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Tuesday it starts all over again

For mothers who spend most of their time housekeeping, Tuesday might seem like the beginning of a long holiday.

But for those young people who leave behind them three months of leisure or a summer job, the holiday is over and a more systematic and regimented way of life is upon them. It's school time again.

It's a time of shopping for new clothes, note books, pens, rulers and other material to last through the next nine months.

It's time to get used to homework. Instead of enjoying leisurely summer activities, it's time to begin worrying about grades and report cards.

Tuesday is the transition day. The first few days won't be easy. There's a new teacher or new teachers to get used to. There are new classmates to get to know. And there are many new subjects to learn.

It's also a time of joy. There are school activities which many of the students look forward to. There's high school football on Friday night during the fall. There are dances and field trips. New adventures and new challenges.

And for Schools Supt. James H. Malley, school administrators and the 522 teachers of the Midland Independent School District, Tuesday marks the beginning of the realization of

(Continued on Page 4A)

Bizarre hijack leaves all suspect

By THOMAS KENT

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — It was a bizarre hijacking scare.

Everyone on TWA flight 830 was a suspect. Some said they felt like characters in an Agatha Christie mystery. After hours of quizzing passengers and searching the plane, police were baffled Saturday.

The clues — a wig, a fake mustache, glasses and a coat found when police searched the toilets of the Boeing 707 — are believed to have been worn by the person who wrote a rambling, 19-page list of demands, instructions and a bomb threat.

The jet was over the coast of Ireland Friday morning, heading from New York to Geneva, when the typewritten list was given to a stewardess. The threatening note had carried the signature, "United Revolutionary Task Force."

The passengers in the darkened first class compartment were watching a film when the disguised figure entered. Few took notice and later, no one could identify the mysterious person.

Capt. Robert Hamilton, following the instructions, radioed Geneva that his jet was "under control by elements." Authorities told reporters the plane had been hijacked.

The message said a time bomb would go off at 5:30 p.m. unless Rudolf Hess, Nazi Germany's former deputy Fuehrer was released from West Berlin's Spandau Prison where he is serving a life term. The note also demanded that the United States free Sirhan Sirhan, jailed for life in Soledad, Calif. for the murder of Robert Kennedy, and five Croatian nationalists imprisoned for a 1976 hijacking.

Although Hamilton said nothing to the passengers, some of them became suspicious. "I've been on this flight several times before and usually they serve coffee before landing," said Edith Shapiro of New York. "But they didn't this time, and the stewardesses' attitudes all suddenly changed. They said the coffee machine was broken, but I knew something was really wrong."

After landing in Geneva at 8:20 a.m., Hamilton made an announcement to the 78 passengers. "He said 'Flight 830 has been hijacked.'" Mrs. Shapiro recalled. "He said, in a kind of faltering voice, 'This is the flight you are on. Please remain in your seats and stay calm and listen to the stewardesses' instructions.'"

tions."

The passengers kept their seats, suspiciously eyeing each other, fearing a silent, armed terrorist was among them. Police surrounded the plane parked about 300 yards from the terminal building.

The jet's engines were kept humming to power the air-conditioning as the plane sat in the midafternoon sun. No food or water was served. Several passengers became ill.

At one point, Hamilton walked down the plane's aisle, apparently seeking to confront the hijacker. No one took the bait.

Finally, at 4 p.m., two negotiators boarded the plane to look for the hijacker. No luck.

Half an hour later — an hour before the plane was supposed to explode — the passengers and nine-member crew filed off and were driven to a security area in blue buses.

Authorities fingerprinted them, questioned them

for up to five hours, frisked each person three times, inspected luggage twice and even checked their fingers and faces with ultraviolet light for traces of glue that could be used to attach a wig or moustache.

Police said no explosives were found. Shortly after midnight, more than 15 hours after the plane landed, the passengers were freed.

Several from flight 830 boarded a plane Saturday morning bound for Nice, France. "Maybe he is still among us," said one departing traveller.



PREMATURELY BORN Samantha Juardo weighed only 1 pound, 14 1/2 ounces at birth on June 14 — six weeks ahead of schedule. But in spite of multiple medical complications, including frequent episodes of apnea (stoppage of breathing), she now tips the scale at 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. Her mother, Mrs. Sammy Juardo, left, and grandmother, Mrs. Joe W. Molinar Jr. prepare to take Samantha, the couple's first child, home at last. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

U.S. reacting with surprise to papal choice

By The Associated Press

The highest-ranking American cardinal called Pope John Paul I "witty" and "urbane," proclaiming that the pontiff's election Saturday was a "stroke of good fortune for the intellectual life and for simplicity of soul."

But Cardinal John J. Wright, who was eligible to vote at the conclave of cardinals but did not because he is recuperating from eye surgery in Boston, held an advantage over most U.S. Catholics because he had met the new pontiff when he was still Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, Italy.

American Catholics reacted with surprise to the rapid election of a man who was not prominently mentioned as a successor to the late Pope Paul VI.

At New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, worshippers appeared pleased by the conclave's choice, but the most commonly asked question was, "Luciani who?" One man said, "Wow! Really! I never would have guessed

him!"

The decision of the 263rd pope to take the names of his two immediate predecessors was hailed by Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan, retired archbishop of Baltimore.

"I am delighted that the new pope has taken the name he has, which indicates that he intends to carry out the policies" of Paul and John XXIII, Sheehan said.

"I think he has broken ground by choosing a double name ... I certainly think it indicates that he intends to carry forward the new spirit that has appeared in the church" since John's tenure from 1958-63, said Sheehan.

President Carter, speaking "on behalf of the American people," said the new pope's voice "will be heard and echoed by people of good will throughout the world."

Across the United States, Catholics were urged to pray for the new pope, and church leaders pledged to support him. The bishop of Rhode Island, the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, said he would arrange a special Mass of Thanksgiving.

Champ widens lead in world chess tourney

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Defending world chess champion Anatoly Karpov stunned challenger Viktor Korchnoi, winning Saturday's 17th game of the world chess championship and taking a 4-games-to-1 advantage in the series.

The first player to win six games takes the championship and \$350,000, the largest chess purse in history. The loser gets \$200,000. There have been 12 draws in the series.

The 27-year-old Karpov overcame Korchnoi, a 47-year-old Soviet defector, in the 39th move when the challenger's king was unable to elude capture in two moves.

Karpov rushed from the Baguio Convention Center stage as Korchnoi resigned. Korchnoi, who has said he is challenging the Soviet chess system, stood slumped-shouldered and dejected.

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SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD
Monday — No school.
Tuesday — fish, french fries, tossed salad, hot rolls, orange halves and milk.
Wednesday — barbeque franks, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, pudding and milk.
Thursday — burritos with chili, corn, celery and carrot sticks, brownies and milk.
Friday — hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Breakfast: grapefruit juice, applesauce, cinnamon toast and milk. Lunch: barbeque on bun, sweet relish, french fried potatoes, catsup, chilled fruit, sugar cookies and milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: orange juice, cheese toast and milk. Lunch: beef taco with taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce tomato salad, cornbread with butter, peach puff pudding and milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: grapefruit juice, stewed prunes, grilled peanut butter sandwich and milk. Lunch: Crispy fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, english peas, tossed salad, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday — Breakfast: orange juice,

cinnamon roll and milk. Lunch: hamburger on bun with mustard and salad dressing, tator tots, catsup, hamburger salad, cherry cobbler and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Breakfast: grapefruit juice, applesauce, cinnamon toast and milk. Lunch: barbeque on bun, baked ham, french fried potatoes, chilled fruit, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, sugar cookies and ice cream.
Wednesday — Breakfast: orange juice, cheese toast and milk. Lunch: beef taco, chicken salad sandwich, chili beans, cottage cheese, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce tomato salad, peach puff pudding and ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: grapefruit juice, stewed prunes, grilled peanut butter sandwich and milk. Lunch: crispy fish, meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, english peas, chilled fruit, tossed salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
Friday — Breakfast: orange juice, cinnamon roll and milk. Lunch: hamburger on bun, liver and onions, tator tots, broccoli spears, hamburger salad, tossed salad, cherry cobbler and icecream.
 Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

'Hippie types' congregated in doctor's office for drugs

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As Houston narcotics officers told it, "hippie types" and skinny youngsters congregated in Dr. Mary Anne Garrity's office for easy prescriptions for Preludin, an "upper" used for weight control.

The State Board of Medical Examiners decided there was enough evidence Friday to strip the 53-year-old physician of her license to practice medicine in Texas.

Dr. Garrity has the right to appeal to a state district court in Houston, which would make its decision based on the evidence heard by the board.

The board, meeting Friday, also revoked the license of Dr. Thomas Edward Bennett of Hitchcock in Galveston County, based on his federal court conviction of conspiracy to distribute illicit drugs.

So far this year, the board has cancelled five licenses of doctors accused of writing non-therapeutic prescriptions of drugs that are subject to abuse.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently reported a significant percentage of the pills on that city's illicit market were prescribed by physicians. The board says it is investigating several such cases across the state.

Narcotics officers said they paid \$18 to \$25 for visits to Dr. Garrity's office, where they claimed they received

prescriptions for Preludin and other drugs without being examined by the doctor.

Preludin is an amphetamine-like "upper" used as an appetite suppressant.

Officer Michael Gann said the drug sells for \$5 to \$15 on Houston's streets to abusers who often dissolve it and inject it into their veins.

Gann said that when druggists refused to fill his first prescription for Preludin, Dr. Garrity gave him another one for Desoxyn.

Dr. James Winn, a board member, said Desoxyn is a methamphetamine, commonly known as "speed."

"It's speed, but if used properly it won't hurt you," Dr. Garrity said.

Carlotta Limbrick, another narcotics officer, said she received Preludin from Dr. Garrity and later received a prescription for Valium, which she said has a street price of \$3.50 per tablet, just for the asking.

Dr. Garrity said she started a weight control practice with a handful of patients but become concerned and halted it in June when "it ballooned up in just a short time."

"It was obviously getting way out of control. . . I didn't know they were selling them for \$10 a pill, either," she said.

Thomas Dowell of Houston, Dr. Garrity's lawyer, told the board she had "learned a very valuable lesson" and was "making a worthwhile contribution to the medical community in Houston."

Young mothers' program available through Midland schools this year

According to Hu Schmidt, school district coordinator for special education, a program is available again this year so that expectant mothers may obtain credit.

"Girls may attend regular classes in their schools or participate in the special program which is administered through Midland High School for ninth through twelfth graders, Schmidt said.

"Students who are below ninth grade may

apply for the homebound program," he added.

"We enroll about 50 students annually," said Virgie Lewis, one of two teachers who conducts the curriculum for ninth through twelfth grade girls. Mrs. Margaret McCall is co-teacher for the program which is housed near Midland High at 301 N. C St.

Schmidt said students who want to apply for the programs should contact the principal or a counselor in their respective schools.

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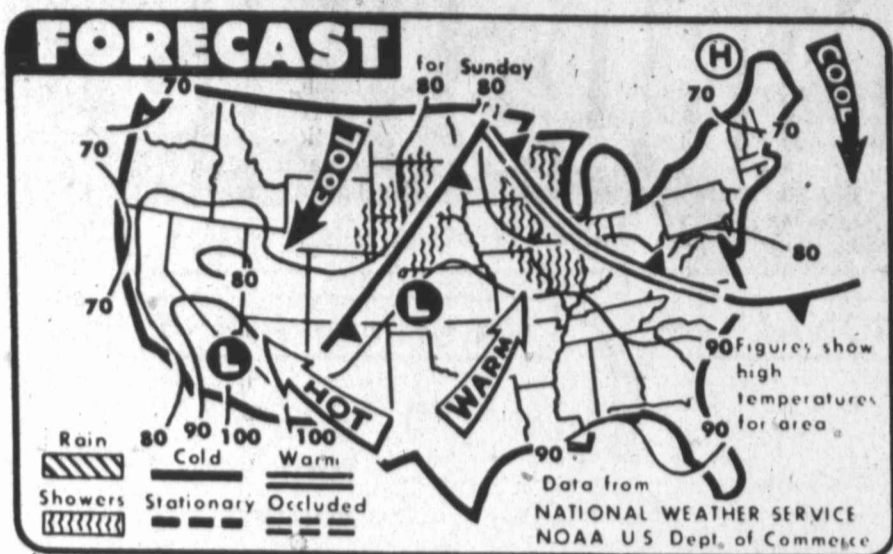
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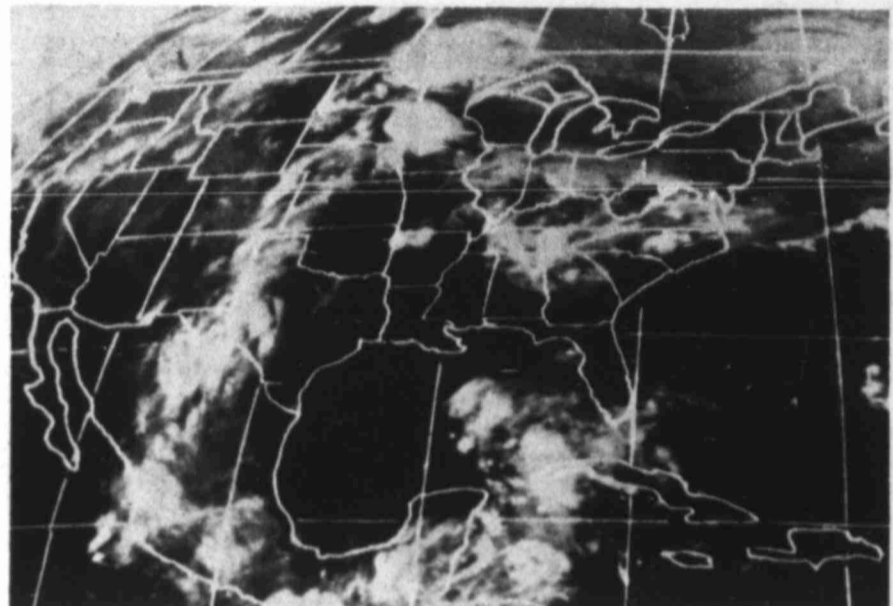
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast for today in the upper Great Plains and parts of the Rockies, according to the National Weather Service.



A BAND OF CLOUDS extends from the Big Bend area northward to the upper Great Plains in Saturday's satellite cloud picture recorded at 3 a.m. CDT.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FLORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FLORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 88 degrees, low 66 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 a.m., 2 a.m., etc.) and Temperature (71, 69, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: City (Arlene, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and Temperature (78, 80, etc.).

Texas Thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City (Arlene, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.), Low, and High.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City (Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.), High, and Low.

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday: West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday.

Weekend's cloudy skies to stay awhile

Cloudy skies, a legacy of Saturday morning's rain, are expected to hover over the Permian Basin through Monday.

A tropical depression formed off the Texas coast Saturday in the central Gulf of Mexico and forecasters said it could strengthen.



ONE OF FOUR women officers with the Midland Police Department, Sgt. Monte Cross takes aim at the Midland Police Department pistol range.

of a possible 100 points. For related story and photos on Midland's policewomen, turn to Page 1B.

School 'comes together' with Tuesday openings

(Continued from Page 1A) hopes and aspirations stemming from many months of planning.

All elementary classes except sixth-grade will begin at 8:40 a.m. Sixth-grade classes will begin at 8:10 a.m.

This year's starting schedule for grades seven through 12 is as follows: high school, 8 a.m.; Edison Freshman School and all junior high schools, 8:40 a.m.

High schools will dismiss at 3:10 p.m.; Edison Freshman and all junior high schools will dismiss at 3:40 p.m.

"We don't have final figures yet, but the trend seems to be continuing for more fulltime students enrolling at Midland College, particularly those right out of high school," Windsor said.

"There are those who are simply taking one or two courses or a somewhat reduced load due to home or work obligations."

Late college registration, beginning Monday, is being handled in the office of student services at the administration building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Dr. Mailey said he views the school district's coming year as another step toward equalizing educational opportunities for all students.

Midland school administrators have good news for kids who like to sleep late and mothers who worry about the breakfasts they skip.

cents for students and 50 cents for adults, with the reduced price being 10 cents, according to Vivian Busley, food service director.

Twenty meal tickets will be sold for \$6 to paying students and \$2 to participants in the reduced-price program.

Breakfast menus will include fruit or juice, bread or cereal, milk, and approximately twice a week, a high protein food such as scrambled eggs or French toast, Mrs. Busley said.

In addition, families whose incomes are higher than specified for the program but who have extenuating circumstances also may qualify.

Students will eat breakfast at the schools they attend according to the following serving schedule: Lee and Midland High Schools, 7:35 to 7:55 a.m.

Eligibility for free meals is determined on the basis of family size and income, as follows: one family member, income to \$4,190; two family members, income to \$5,500; three family members, income to \$6,810; four family members, income to \$8,120; five family members, income to \$9,430; six family members, income to \$10,740; seven family members, income to \$12,050; eight family members, income to \$13,360; nine family members, income to \$14,670; 10 family members, income to \$15,980; 11 family members, income to \$17,290; 12 family members, income to \$18,600.

To qualify for the reduced price meals, a family must meet the following standards: one member, income \$4,190 to \$5,500; two members, \$5,500 to \$6,810; three members, \$6,810 to \$8,120; four members, \$8,120 to \$9,430; five members, \$9,430 to \$10,740; six members, \$10,740 to \$12,050; seven members, \$12,050 to \$13,360; eight members, \$13,360 to \$14,670; nine members, \$14,670 to \$15,980; 10 members, \$15,980 to \$17,290; 11 members, \$17,290 to \$18,600; 12 members, \$18,600 to \$24,910.

Each additional family member raises the eligibility ceiling \$970 for the free meals and \$1,520 for the reduced price meals.



School cafeteria employees look over a variety of possible foods for this year's school breakfast program. The foods were displayed during a recent workshop at Edison Freshman School.

New pope takes names of his two predecessors

(Continued from Page 1A) theology. During the 11 years he was bishop of Vittorio Veneto he gave priority to pastoral activities in his diocese.

Luciani's surprise election recalled that of John XXIII in 1958, one of the new pope's predecessors as Patriarch of Venice. John Paul, like John XXIII, was not considered a leading candidate.

Unlike his three predecessors, John Paul has no diplomatic experience. He appeared also to be the first pope to take two names.

Paul VI died Aug. 6 at age 80 after 15 years as pope.

While bishop, Luciani was fond of bicycling around his diocese.

During the second Vatican Council, when most Italian bishops clashed with their German and Dutch peers over progressive proposals, he kept open a dialogue between both sides.

Luciani's lightning election — recently only Pope Pius XII was elected within 24 hours — confounded most pre-conclave predictions.

The new pope is thin, wears glasses and has short cropped dark hair.

The Holy Shroud now on display

TURIN, ITALY (AP) — The Holy Shroud, a linen sheet many believe to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, was put on public view for the first time in 45 years Saturday in the Turin cathedral.

Hundreds of persons attended a solemn Mass celebrated by Turin Archbishop Anastasio Ballestrero to inaugurate the 43-day exhibition.

The decision to put the shroud on display brought criticism from some progressive priests, who said it was "a step back into traditionalism of relics veneration."

St. Peter's square as he emerged for the first time in papal vestments, which had been tailored in three sets in advance to fit any likely candidate.

His high-pitched voice cracking with emotion, the new pontiff gave his first blessing to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square and to millions of others watching on a worldwide television hookup.

Luciani became a cardinal after 11 years at Vittorio Veneto in the foothills of the Alps near Venice. He distinguished himself by his works on catechism, or Catholic education.

As Patriarch of Venice he greeted Pope John on one of his trips to Udine in 1972 on the occasion of an Italian eucharistic conference.

The pope is believed by Catholics to be the successor to St. Peter, who according to church tradition, was chosen by Christ to head his church on earth.

It took one day of voting to elect Pius XII in 1959, three days for John XXIII in 1958 and two for Paul VI in 1963.

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Week-old, two-year-old story continues

(Continued from Page 1A) will be free on bond, that he contacted federal authorities through an unnamed source.

McCrory's fear surfaced on the witness stand Thursday, the third and last day of the bond hearing last week. While under persistent attack by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, McCrory suddenly blanched, stopping in mid-sentence when a loud "click" was heard in the courtroom.

recorded conversations allegedly between Davis and McCrory detailing who should be killed and when. Not since Priscilla Davis adorned the witness stand during her estranged husband's murder trial has Texas been so electrified by courtroom testimony.

However, prosecutors agree the bosomy blonde, known for her revealing outfits and "Rich Bitch" diamond necklace, did more harm than good to the state's case.

"We don't have the problem with flakey witnesses this time," said Curry, who conceded McCrory and his remarkably bad memory was not much of an improvement witness-wise.

An example of last week's taped testimony, according to the state's accompanying tran-

script, went as follows: McCrory: "I got Judge Eldson dead for you."

Davis: "Good." McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

Davis: "All right." The prosecution continues its case Monday to have Davis held without bond. But Curry said: "We're just about through. I think we've put on enough evidence, maybe too much."

So far, the state's case, most of which was prepared by federal electronics experts, consists of still photos, a short movie showing Davis meeting with McCrory, a 22-caliber pistol with a silencer, \$25,000 in \$100 bills and recorded conversations between the two men allegedly discussing the plot.

Curry's allusion to overkill apparently found agreement with defense attorney Steve Sumner, who said, "We're at a low ebb

right now, but I think it's about to pick up."

Haynes cross-examined McCrory at length Thursday and can be expected to resume his attack on his credibility Monday morning.

While attorneys for both sides spent their respective weekends shoring up their positions for Monday's joust, a quiet sigh was creeping out of the police department.

Davis was arrested last Sunday in a phone booth, minutes after meeting McCrory. But it almost didn't happen.

Thanks to the tinted glass, he was unable to see inside the van sitting at the restaurant parking lot. If he had, he would have seen more than one red-faced electronics expert and a van full of sophisticated eavesdropping gear.

Hickel, Croft win in Alaska primaries

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Former Republican Gov. Walter Hickel and Democratic state Sen. Chancy Croft won their parties' nominations for governor, based on tabulations of more than 8,000 absentee ballots.

Croft, 41, a former Odessa lawyer and husband of the former Toni Williamson of Midland, in 1963 moved from Odessa to Alaska, where has been in politics for 10 years.

His wife is the daughter of Midland geologist-author J.C. Williamson and his wife, Lois Geraldine "Jerry" Williamson.

Croft, president of the Alaska Senate, is son of Leland and Dorothy Croft of Odessa. His mother was defeated by Odessa attorney John Hoestenbach in the Democratic Party's runoff primary for state representative in the early 1970s. Hoestenbach

subsequently was elected to the position.

Both led before the Friday night count and the absentee returns didn't break the pattern.

Yet to be counted are returns from seven small bush villages, 4,465 challenged ballots and an estimated 500 more absentee returns still in the mail.

However, based on consistent voting patterns throughout the tabulation of returns, the leads built up by both Hickel and Croft were sufficient for victory.

The final tally at the end of a long day of counting in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau, was 29,835 votes for Hickel, the former Nixon administration interior secretary, compared with 29,389 for Gov. Jay Hammond.

Conservative Republican Tom Fink of Anchorage, who almost played the role of spoiler in the GOP primary, tallied 16,516 votes.

Watch out for bike thieves

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

number of bicycles ripped off per month in Midland range from none to five or six, said Camarillo.

A few years ago bicycles were considered more toys than useful transportation. When one disappeared, it was usually by some youngster who took it for a joy ride and failed to return it.

Today many bicycles are not considered toys. They are quite valuable, according to law enforcement officials. As a result, bicycles increasingly are stolen by professional thieves, said officers.

Bicycles often are stolen from lawns, porches and from unlocked garages. Schoolyards and playgrounds are also popular targets of bike thieves dur-

ing days, said authorities.

Police officers said young and old bicyclists alike should not make it easy for a bike thief to steal their transportation. That's why officers urge bike riders to practice a few precautions in order to keep their bicycles.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials have urged bicyclists of all ages to register their bikes with the appropriate agency. They also say etching the driver's license number preceded by the state's initials on the frame of the vehicle helps. The procedure, they explained, makes the bicycle identifiable to police agencies.

Officials also have urged everyone to report the theft of any

bicycle to police.

Rules to remember include not leaving bicycles on the lawn, porch or in an unlocked garage — especially at night.

Lawmen recommended securing bicycles to a solidly fixed rack or tree with a good quality chain and lock. They said the chain should not be looped just through a wheel, but through the frame and both wheels.

Authorities said children should be regularly reminded that such practices will reduce the chance that a bicycle will be stolen.

Officials also encouraged school and recreation authorities to provide secure bike racks located where they can be viewed by employees.



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18-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

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3-Oz. Jar **1.59**

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RELAXING WITH COMEDIAN Jerry Lewis in a pre-Telethon session in Las Vegas, Nev., is Misty, a Midland radio disc jockey. Misty, a veteran of eight Telethons, will be emceeing the Lewis television fund-raising effort in the Midland-Odesa area via KMON-TV, Channel 9, over the Labor Day

weekend. Originating in Las Vegas, the 2 1/2-hour "spectacular," which begins at 10 p.m. Sept. 3, is geared to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in its campaign against MD and related neuro-muscular disorders.

Ford chairman concedes 'cause for concern' about early Pintos

DETROIT (AP) — There is "some cause for concern" about the safety of early-model Ford Pintos, the chairman of the Ford Motor Co. says in a magazine interview.

"The lawyers would shoot me for saying this, but I think there's some cause for the concern about the car. I don't even listen to the cost figures — we've got to fix it," Henry Ford II says in the Sept. 11 issue of Fortune magazine.

The company has officially denied all along any defect in the fuel tanks of the controversial Pinto, but has agreed to recall some 1.5 million models to address "public concern."

Ford's comments appeared to concede a specific safety problem with the car, but company spokesman Jerry Sloan said he did not think they represented any change in the company's position. Sloan said the firm has

always acknowledged its "concern" over the controversy.

Meanwhile, Ford fired off a letter Friday to consumer activist Ralph Nader protesting Nader's "personal attacks" on Ford for his handling of the Pinto case.

Ford also defended the company's modification of the fuel tank on 1.5 million 1971-76 Ford Pintos and 30,000 1975-76 Mercury Bobcats that were recalled in June.

"Personal attacks hardly seem to be the appropriate way to achieve the results we are all looking for," Ford wrote in a brief letter disclosed by the company.

He was responding to a letter from Nader delivered to Ford on Tuesday in which the consumer activist accused Ford of being insensitive to deaths and injuries resulting from Pinto crashes.

"I strongly object to your charges and insinuations that the company has acted irresponsibly in developing these improvements for earlier model Pintos and Mercury Bobcats," Ford's letter said. "The Pinto and Bobcat recall campaign is a matter of great concern to Ford Motor Co. and to me personally."

Ford recalled the sedans after the government found the cars' fuel tanks too susceptible to fuel leaks and fires in rear-end collisions.

Nader disclosed that crash tests of the cars, after Ford's proposed fix of the fuel tank, showed the fuel tanks were inadequate. The automaker then made additional modifications.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Monday pronounced itself satisfied with the final modifications, but Nader has long maintained that Ford should replace the entire fuel tank.

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Water officials report supplies generally short

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Droughts in Central Texas, growing populations in North Texas, land subsidence in South Texas, floods in East Texas and shortages in West Texas were cited by members of the Governor's Water Task Force as they reviewed Texas water problems.

Members met with Department of Water Resources staff for an overview of the state's situation—and then proceeded with brief presentations on their particular areas' needs and concern.

There were few members who could report they felt they had sufficient water for present and foreseeable future needs—and at reasonable costs.

John Simmons, Sabine River Authority, Orange, noted SRA has need of more water at the upper end of the river—and floods at the lower end.

The Bon Wier reservoir site has a high priority for flood control and potential hydroelectric generation use, and as a "re-regulating" reservoir, he said, while the extent of lignite deposits under the proposed

Big Sandy reservoir site is being studied.

Roy Douglas, Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority, Palestine, reported increased interest from some lignite concerns for Lake Palestine water.

David Brune, Trinity River Authority, Arlington, reported the Corps of Engineers is expected to reject two parts of the "Trinity River Project"—the West Fork Floodway and navigation above Liberty—while approving as feasible Tennessee Colony reservoir and the Dallas Floodway project.

Brune predicted increased urban run-off from the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex would result in worsening flooding downstream.

Brazos River Authority General Manager Walter Wells, Waco, reported BRA has committed virtually all of the supplies available to it—although not all of the water is being used yet—calling the Central Texas area's need for additional water "pretty desperate."

Wayne Wyatt, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 Lubbock, noted 97 percent the water use in his area was for food and fiber production—and said

he feels increased energy costs have promoted water conservation.

Wyatt also urged that import of water to the High Plains area from outside Texas be considered further, saying that "when people get hungry" they would be willing to "subsidize" import.

J.W. (Buck) Buchanan, North Plains Water Conservation District No. 2, Dumas, called for consideration by the Legislature of a master district for import—and suggested some sort of "prepayment plan" might be considered as well.

John Specht, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, Seguin, reported his district needs another 50,000 acre-feet of storage capacity to "firm up" the yields of the Guadalupe.

Specht also noted GBR is working with San Antonio on possible sale of water from Canyon Lake to supplement the Alamo City's use of the Edwards Aquifer.

Fred Pfeiffer, San Antonio River Authority, and Robert Van Dyke, San Antonio City Water Board, noted there have been "political differences" in San Antonio over going to surface water—but Van Dyke said

long range plans indicate some coordinated use of ground and surface water is called for (with a change in the current law on groundwater likely needed for efficient use).

Con Mims, Nueces River Authority, said a study of freshwater inflows to bays and estuaries is needed to help determine how much water may be available for development in that river basin.

John Hickerson, El Paso Water Utilities, noted El Paso is trying to reclaim its sewage effluent by treating the wastewater—and then injecting it underground for future use.

The cost of doing that, he said, is \$1.35 per 1,000 gallons to get the water into the ground—and another 28 cents to get it back out.

But that effort, he reported, has run into some problems—since it appears an environmental impact statement on the effort will be required.

The Task Force made no recommendations on solving the problems—with the session billed as merely an attempt to make members familiar with difficulties facing water officials in various parts of Texas.



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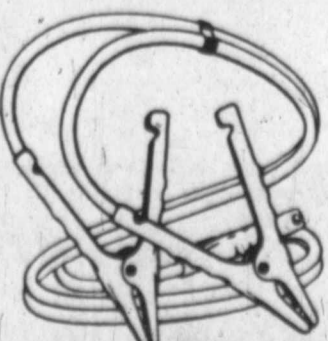
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Mondale talks of school support

By KEN HERMAN

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale, speaking to a Saturday noon rally in one of the nation's poorest regions, said the Carter administration supports a measure that would pump \$30 million into school construction on the Texas side of the international border.

Mondale, his forehead dotted with sweat on a sweltering South Texas day, drew loud support from the crowd of some 1,500 when he announced the appointment of a Texan, Dr. Josue Gonzalez, as director of the

office of bilingual education in the U.S. Office of Education.

Despite the enthusiastic response, workers in Bob Krueger's senate campaign said they were somewhat disappointed by the turnout at a city park here.

Mondale said the administration backs the \$30 million construction program proposed by Krueger, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Kiki de la Garza, D-Texas.

"You see what happens when you elect good Democrats to Congress?" Mondale told the rally.

The \$30 million would be used to finance construction in school districts flooded with legal alien students. Mondale said the program would provide relief without forcing increased property taxes.

The vice president, on the final day of a two-day Texas swing, is in the state to support Krueger's effort to unseat veteran Sen. John Tower. After the two-hour stop here, Mondale headed north to Corpus Christi.

"You have one senator I work with all the time. His (Bentsen's) roots are deep here in the soil of McAllen,

Texas, but you're entitled to two strong senators, not just one," Mondale said.

Krueger told the crowd at the voter registration rally that Texas Democrats are needed "to make sure this state returns to the people of this state the Senate seat once held by Lyndon Johnson."

Mondale and Krueger spoke briefly in Spanish to the heavily Mexican-American crowd. The candidate said he has been speaking Spanish since he was six years old.

Mondale utilized only three Spanish words. "Buenos dias, amigos," he said, adding with a smile, "Pretty good, huh?"

Saturday's rally in this Rio Grande Valley city of 40,000 was at the palm tree-dotted park where then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter donned a sombrero for a 1976 campaign rally.

Mondale said since Carter's election 600,000 Hispanic-Americans have found jobs.

"We're putting America back to work again," he said. "If you give an average person a chance, they will show that above all they want work."

The McAllen area, according to recent federal statistics, is among the poorest in the nation. Years of assorted federal programs — costing millions of dollars — have not alleviated the widespread poverty in this border area.

"The most important thing is to get people in a position to take care of themselves," Mondale said. "The administration has economic policies that produce jobs."

The vice president said he is confident that Krueger can unseat Tower. "When he wins you are all invited to Washington...at Bob's expense," Mondale told the cheering crowd.

"He'll take care of everything and we'll have one of the finest parties we've had in a long time."

In announcing Gonzalez appointment, Mondale said that "bilingual education is a top priority of this administration." He added in his arrival statement that "we've increased the bilingual education budget by 30 percent from \$115 million to \$150 million. We've developed a comprehensive bilingual research plan. We've improved the administration of the office and now after an intensive nationwide search, we've selected one of America's most brilliant Hispanic leaders to direct the program."

Mondale pointed out that Gonzalez is "one of the nation's distinguished educators." Gonzalez currently is serving as associate professor and coordinator of bilingual Chicano studies at Southern Methodist University.



Cynthia Slaughter, who made headlines when she was "deprogrammed" from the Unification Church in 1975, is reported back with the group. This is a 1975 file photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Moonie spokesman says socialite back with 'church'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former Fort Worth debutante, who made national news three years ago when she was "deprogrammed" out of the Unification Church with its "Moonie" members, is back with the same church, a spokesman has told a Dallas newspaper.

The Dallas Morning News Saturday quoted New York church attorney Bruce Brown, who would say only that Cynthia Slaughter is now living "somewhere on the East Coast."

"Cynthia doesn't want to talk publicly about it just yet," said Brown. "She feels that she has been used in the past by some of the media and by others, and she would rather wait until she collects her thoughts and is ready to talk."

In 1975, the attractive blonde was snatched from the controversial following of South Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon, who claims 35,000 Americans among his 3 million church members worldwide.

The members, whose collective nickname is taken from their leader, are best known for their persistent street pitches to city dwellers. Regardless of weather conditions, the young men and women can be seen on bustling street corners hawking everything from candy to flowers and literature for donations. Some former members said they worked 18 hours each day, six days a week.

Miss Slaughter, now 27, was a fundraiser before she was "deprogrammed" by cult foe Ted Patrick, who the Moonies refer to as "Black Satan."

Her deprogramming was not unlike many others Patrick said he had conducted. She was deprogrammed at her parent's home in Grand Prairie,

between Fort Worth and Dallas. The Slaughters could not be reached Saturday.

In past interviews, Patrick has said the sessions often become emotionally and psychologically brutal as he attempts to break the church's "hold" on a young mind. Church spokesmen claim that Patrick and other deprogrammers are the ones guilty of "brainwashing."

After Miss Slaughter recovered from the deprogramming, she and her parents began helping other families arrange to "rescue" their children from the various religious cults. She formed the International Foundation for Individual Freedom, an educational organization designed to inform people of the dangers of mind control by cults.

A day-long news conference was held at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and several other young people beside Miss Slaughter stood and told their own horror stories about their experiences with such groups.

However, as excited as the young IFIF workers were at the outset, little was ever heard from them or their organization after the news conference.

Miss Slaughter's own zeal appeared boundless, however. She spoke against the cults at church gatherings, traveled to Washington to converse with local lawmakers, and even distributed anti-cult leaflets on street corners.

But then, a few weeks ago, the News said it learned Cynthia Slaughter had gone to the Boston branch of the Unification Church. The church's information office said only that she has since moved to another eastern city.

Policy change still not evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a change of mood, but so far no change of policy in the Carter administration's approach to the sinking U.S. dollar.

The government seems unlikely to go all-out to back the dollar because it quite literally fears such action would amount to throwing good money after

bad. The chief causes of the dollar's dramatic decline in the past 18 months are believed to be the country's huge trade deficits and the worsening rate of inflation, both of which are far from being solved.

So far, everything the administration has disclosed in the past two weeks to back the dollar has been

done before, including gold sales and higher interest rates, with only temporary success. It is for this reason that foreign exchange traders remain unconvinced that the U.S. government is truly ready to put its money where its mouth is.

In their view, the administration was forced into action when the dollar's slide turned into a near panic, falling 5 percent against the Swiss franc in a single day and 8 percent against the Japanese yen in a week.

Things seemed to improve when the U.S. currency ended last week's erratic trading by posting gains in New York and abroad.

Some of the possible U.S. options are: —A new export promotion policy, expected to be announced by Carter within a few weeks.

—Expanded borrowing arrangements with Germany, and maybe Japan, to use their currencies to buy dollars.

—New measures to restrain wages and prices to help control inflation.

Inflation is beginning to overtake the trade deficit as the key worry of dollar holders, both in this country and abroad. As the dollar continues to lose its purchasing power because of inflation in this country, it creates an incentive for people to trade dollars for currencies of countries that have lower inflation rates.

It is no coincidence in the opinion of many analysts that inflation in countries with strong currencies, such as Japan, Germany and Switzerland, is much lower than the rate of inflation in the United States. U.S. inflation of 7.5 percent in the 12 months ending in July compared with 3.6 percent in Japan, 2.7 percent in Germany and 1.1 percent in Switzerland.

Government economists have concluded that inflation probably will end this year at 8 percent, up from the 7.2 percent forecast of just a few weeks ago.

1970 postal strike smaller than one currently threatened

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1970 mail strike, smaller than the one that now threatens the nation, lasted eight days and delayed millions of letters at a cost in the tens of millions of dollars.

That illegal strike was the largest walkout ever against the federal government, and ended when the government committed itself to substantial pay raises and amnesty for 200,000 striking workers.

As in 1970, a strike by Postal Service employees is forbidden by law. But last week, three unions representing most of the nation's 554,000 postal workers rejected a tentative three-year contract agreement. And at week's end, the nation faced an increasing likelihood of a walkout as early as Monday.

In anticipation of such a walkout, U.S. District Judge John Pratt on Saturday issued a restraining order barring the two largest postal unions from striking for six days. He scheduled a hearing for next Friday.

Representatives of the American Postal Workers

Vietnam returns remains of MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam, seeking closer bonds with its former foe the United States, gave a U.S. congressional delegation the remains of 11 American airmen killed in the Indochina war.

The remains, held in 11 plain metal boxes, were turned over at sunset Saturday at an airfield once bombed by U.S. planes.

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Car driven by missing woman to be put on display

ODESSA — The 1975 sedan 19-year-old Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy was driving when she disappeared here five weeks ago will be put on display this week in the Odessa parking lot where it was found following her disappearance around midnight on July 19.

The announcement was made Saturday by Will Hadden, an Odessa attorney who is spokesman-adviser for the woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy Jr. of Odessa.

Clues to Miss Murphy's whereabouts have been scant despite the announcement 10 days ago of a \$5,000

reward for information leading to her discovery — dead or alive.

However, Hadden hopes leads in the case may result from placing Miss Murphy's car on display on the lot at 2700 North Grandview Street, where it was found July 21 — about 40 hours after her disappearance, Hadden said.

Hadden said sight of the car possibly may "refresh" the memory of someone who may have seen Miss Murphy or whoever parked the car there.

The car, a white 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with a partially dark blue roof, will be on display from

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the lot shared by Safeway Food Store and Permian Bank & Trust Co, Hadden said Saturday.

Miss Murphy's parents announced the reward offer through Hadden, who described himself as a long-time friend of the family.

Since the reward was posted, Hadden said he has "received quite a few calls, some of which are still being checked out, but...has not received any information which has led to the finding of Miss Murphy."

Hadden theorized that the offer of the reward might "stimulate interest" in Miss Murphy's disappearance and in the search for her.

Miss Murphy was secretary for H.B. Zachry Co., a general building contractor, and is daughter of an Odessa real-estate broker and insurance executive.

She has been missing since around midnight of July 19, when she drove her boyfriend, Steve Fife, to his house following their date at The Other Place, an Odessa night spot.

Her car was found Friday afternoon, July 21, on the parking lot on North Grandview Street.

The driver's seat of the car had been pushed back, which, Hadden said, indicated someone of taller stature than the 5-foot-2, 120-pound, dark blonde woman had driven the car.

Hadden said the car will be parked on that same lot this week on the chance that the measure will aid in locating Miss Murphy.

"I believe whoever parked Cath-

erine Ann "Fifi" Murphy's car on the parking lot...will have information about her disappearance," Hadden said in a prepared notice.

Hadden is requesting everyone who was "in the area of this parking lot" on July 21 to go by there while the sedan is on display "and refresh your memory as to what you saw that day."

In his initial news conference on behalf of the Murphys, Hadden said he plans to do all he can to help find "Fifi" Murphy.

"If their daughter is dead, the Murphys would like her body found so that they can give her a proper burial and so they can be relieved of their mental turmoil and fears caused by not knowing where she is or what has happened to her," Hadden said earlier.

Though she has called her daughter "no angel," Mrs. Murphy said that it was out of character for her daughter to leave home without telling family or friends of her intentions. And that is the primary reason, Hadden said, that the Murphys fear their daughter may be dead. Too, Miss Murphy did not notify her employer of any possible absence from work.

Last weekend, Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith and his deputies joined Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught and his men in searching the Gardendale area along the Midland-Ector County line in hopes of finding clues of Miss Murphy. Deputies had examined dried blood on a post and thought perhaps that it could be that

of Miss Murphy. However, the blood stains turned out to be those of a slaughtered goat.

Both sheriffs said they were checking leads, however remote, on the off chance that a clue would lead to the woman's whereabouts.

Miss Murphy had an airline reservation to Houston on July 21 — the day her car was found — to attend the wedding of her sister, Paula, the following day.

"Fifi" Murphy never made it to the wedding.

Hadden said anyone possibly having information about what might have happened to Miss Murphy should call his office at 332-0555 or the Odessa Police Department at 333-3641. He said the Murphys should not be contacted directly but through him or law-enforcement officials.

Odessa police Capt. Jack Fillyaw has assigned three detectives to the case, which also is being investigated by the Ector County sheriff's office and as needed by other law-enforcement agencies.

Autopsy set to decide cause of death of Charles Boyer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Boyer, the French-born actor who urged Hedy Lamarr to "Come with me to the Casbah" in the film "Algiers" and became one of Warner Bros. Inc.'s top stars, died Saturday at a local hospital, the hospital reported.

Boyer, who would have turned 79 on Monday, had been discovered unconscious at his home and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by fire department paramedics. He died a short time after he arrived at the hospital, a spokesman said.

Dr. Thomas Jarvis, Maricopa County coroner, said he will conduct an autopsy Sunday to determine the exact cause of death. A hospital spokesman said a heart attack was suspected.

Boyer, whose wife of 44 years, Patricia, died Thursday, became Warner Brother's top-salaried star in 1945.

During the 1930s and 1940s, he epitomized the Continental gallant — suave, impeccable of manner and dress. He played the polished lover to many of the movies' leading ladies, yet had the strength and authority to be convincing also as a man of action.

Unlike many a romantic star, he moved easily into character parts with middle age. In one film, he portrayed the father of Leslie Caron. He had no vanity about his appearance and willingly played roles in which he looked older than he was, even at times appearing without his toupee if the character called for it.

Homicide suspected in death of 71-year-old Ozona man

OZONA — Foul play is suspected in the death of an Ozona man last week.

Texas Ranger Clay Bednar Saturday said the death of 71-year-old Nelson Daniels was "definitely" homicide.

He said the body of Daniels was found late Wednesday nine miles south of Big Lake on Texas Highway 137 in Crockett County. He was found lying next to his car, and a Crockett County deputy reportedly said initial observations indicated foul play.

The man's body was sent to Midland for an autopsy as officers continued their investigation this week.

Peace Justice A.O. Fields of Ozona pronounced the man dead and ordered the autopsy.

"He was stabbed in the stomach. The autopsy indicated cause of death

was from a stab wound," Bednar said Saturday afternoon.

He said he and deputies are checking out all leads. "We do have some suspects in mind."

Crockett County Sheriff Billy Mills, also conducting the investigation with Bednar, was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Odessans treated following mishap

ODESSA — Two Odessans were treated at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa Saturday following a two-vehicle accident at 16th Street and FM 1936.


Mark Joe Donaldson, 22, of Odessa, was treated and released from Medical Center, said a spokesman. Larry W. Eaton, 33, of Odessa, was listed in stable condition Saturday night with head injuries, the spokesman said.

Department of Public Safety officers reported Donaldson was eastbound on 16th Street and Eaton was westbound on the same roadway. The two vehicles collided at an intersection, officers said.

Theft probed

BIG SPRING — Howard County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$4,208 in equipment reported stolen from a Texaco Inc. oil well site located near Vealmoore.

Deputies said Stan Brusig of Midland reported the theft occurred last Tuesday at the H.N. Zant oil well.



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Pope John Paul I used to quiet, simple church life

By DENNIS REDMONT

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected Saturday as the 263rd pope, a surprise choice as spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. He took the name of John Paul I, combining the names of his two predecessors.

Luciani, 65, regarded as a moderate, was elected by the 111 cardinals voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. His choice of a name indicated he planned to follow the footsteps of his predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII.

The son of a socialist glass-worker, Luciani was born near Belluno in northern Italy. He was ordained a priest at age 22, became Patriarch of Venice nine years ago, and a cardinal in 1973.

The papal election was clouded in confusion for the world watching outside the sealed chapel and depending on puffs of smoke from a chimney for first word of an election.

White smoke signifies the election of a new pope, but the smoke that fluttered from the chapel roof ranged from white to black to grey. Black would have meant the ballots of an inconclusive vote were being burned, as they were after two unsuccessful votes Saturday morning.

The confusion ended at sunset as the doors of the main balcony at St. Peter's Basilica opened. Cardinal Pericle Felici emerged and made the traditional announcement in Latin: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Papam." — "I announce to you great joyful news. We have a pope."

He was followed to the balcony by Luciani, already clad in the vestments of pope, who offered the traditional blessing, "Urbi et Orbi" — "To the city of Rome and the world." The new pope waved with both hands to the throng gathered below in St. Peter's Square.

The new pontiff appeared 67 minutes after the first puff of smoke rose

from the chimney.

The bells of all churches in Rome began 10 minutes of chimes to salute Pope John Paul I.

The new pope holds a degree in theology. During the 11 years he was bishop of Vittorio Veneto he gave priority to pastoral activities in his diocese.

Luciani's surprise election recalled that of John XXIII in 1958, one of the new pope's predecessors as Patriarch of Venice. John Paul, like John XXIII, was not considered a leading candidate.

Unlike his three predecessors, John Paul has no diplomatic experience. He appeared also to be the first pope to take two names.

Paul VI died Aug. 6 at age 80 after 15 years as pope.

While bishop, Luciani was fond of bicycling around his diocese.

During the second Vatican Council, when most Italian bishops clashed with their German and Dutch peers over progressive proposals, he kept

open a dialogue between both sides.

Luciani's lightning election — recently only Pope Pius XII was elected within 24 hours — confounded most pre-conclave predictions.

The new pope is thin, wears glasses and has short cropped dark hair.

He drew cheers from the crowd in St. Peter's square as he emerged for the first time in papal vestments, which had been tailored in three sets in advance to fit any likely candidate.

His high-pitched voice cracking with emotion, the new pontiff gave his first blessing to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square and to millions of others watching on a worldwide television hookup.

Luciani became a cardinal after 11 years at Vittorio Veneto in the foothills of the Alps near Venice. He distinguished himself by his works on catechism, or Catholic education.

As Patriarch of Venice he greeted Pope Paul on one of his trips to Udine

in 1972 on the occasion of an Italian eucharistic conference.

The actual vote of the cardinals is sealed in secrecy by an oath taken when they first began the conclave on Friday. Traditionally the winner must have received a majority of two-thirds plus one, but on orders from the late Pope Paul, all ballots and personal notes were to be burned

after the election.

The pope is believed by Catholics to be the successor to St. Peter, who according to church tradition, was chosen by Christ to head his church on earth.

It took one day of voting to elect Pius XII in 1939, three days for John XXIII in 1958 and two for Paul VI in 1963.

Rayburn's verdict may fit actions of O'Neill's house

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill worries that the Democratic 95th Congress hasn't delivered everything he or President Carter wanted, he can take comfort from the verdict of one of his most powerful predecessors:

"There never was a rubber-stamp Congress."

The man who made that observation ought to know. He was Sam Rayburn of Texas who, when he died in office Nov. 16, 1961, had been speaker more than twice as long as anyone else in history.

Comparisons between O'Neill and Rayburn were inevitable when the Massachusetts Democrat was named to the chair of the present House. He announced he intended to be a strong speaker, a designation generally denied the two men who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenure.

It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 16 years; O'Neill is still in his second year. Conditions are far different, and so are the styles of the two leaders.

But there is now readily available material to facilitate some future comparison, thanks to the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham, Texas.

Rayburn never wrote his memoirs, but he apparently never threw away a scrap of correspondence. The library, established near the end of his life, bulges with his own and the public records relating to him.

The library's director, H. G. Dulaney, and two associates, history professor Edward Hake Phillips and staff member MacPhean Reese, undertook to produce a Rayburn autobiography.

They pieced it together as much as possible out of the voluminous documentation of Rayburn's own words, filling chinks with extracts from contemporary writings about him.

The result, published as "Speak, Mr. Speaker," isn't exactly an autobiography. It is a rich though incomplete and uneven account of the life and times of a man who came to Congress in 1913, after having been

speaker of the Texas House, and remained in Congress and in national politics into the presidency of John F. Kennedy — four wars, a depression and a near-social revolution later.

Pre-eminently, the book is a mine of quotable Rayburnisms, most of them newly unearthed. Although he did much formal speaking, Rayburn, especially in his later years, restricted the circle of intimates with whom he relaxed in conversation or corresponded casually.

A whole book probably could be compiled of his advice to congressmen, especially young ones. Examples:

"A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head blooded a couple of times, but a leader may as well get it if his is blooded too often."

"No one has a finer command of language than the person who keeps his mouth shut."

"Don't take the floor until you know you are ready — never just to hear the sound of your own voice."

"My advice to any new member ... is to keep in mind that he has two constituencies: the people who sent him here and the colleagues with whom he must serve."

Another observation succeeding speakers could echo:

"It is easy to criticize, but it is another thing to legislate with a great many people going in different directions, some of them even in your own party."

Greenwood board to meet

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Greenwood Independent School District will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday in the school district board room.

Items of business occupying trustees at the session will include personnel matters, amendments to the 1977-78 budget and authorization of bill payments. The board also will meet with the school district architect and hear a report from the district tax-assessor.

County to consider contract

Midland County Commissioners Monday will consider a contract with the district courts involving payroll, benefits and facilities for the adult probation office in a regular meeting set for 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

The court also will consider setting up an out-of-state account for the district attorney's office, the request for pipeline crossing at county road 1130-N and open bids for a copying machine to be purchased for the Sheriff's Office.

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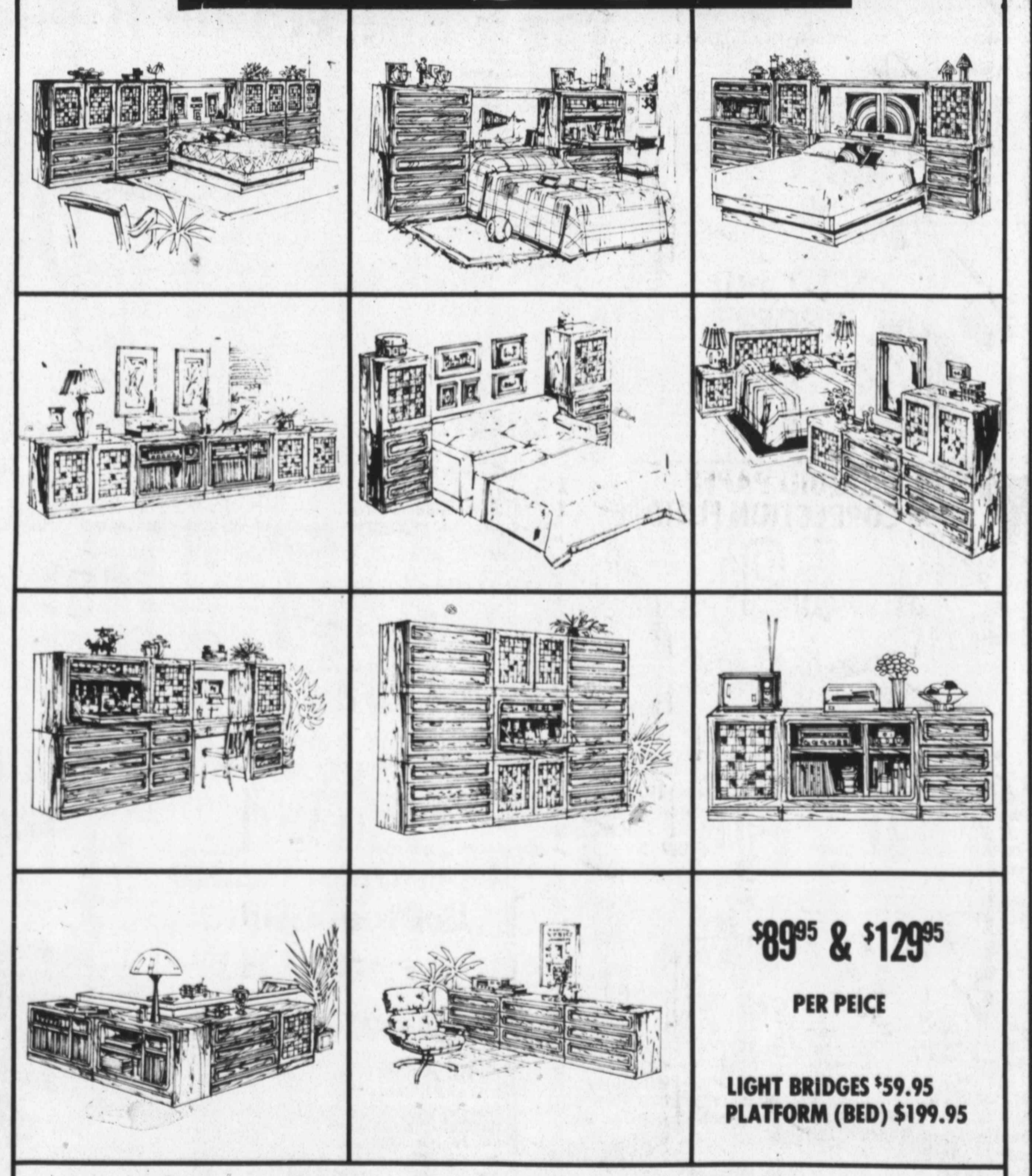
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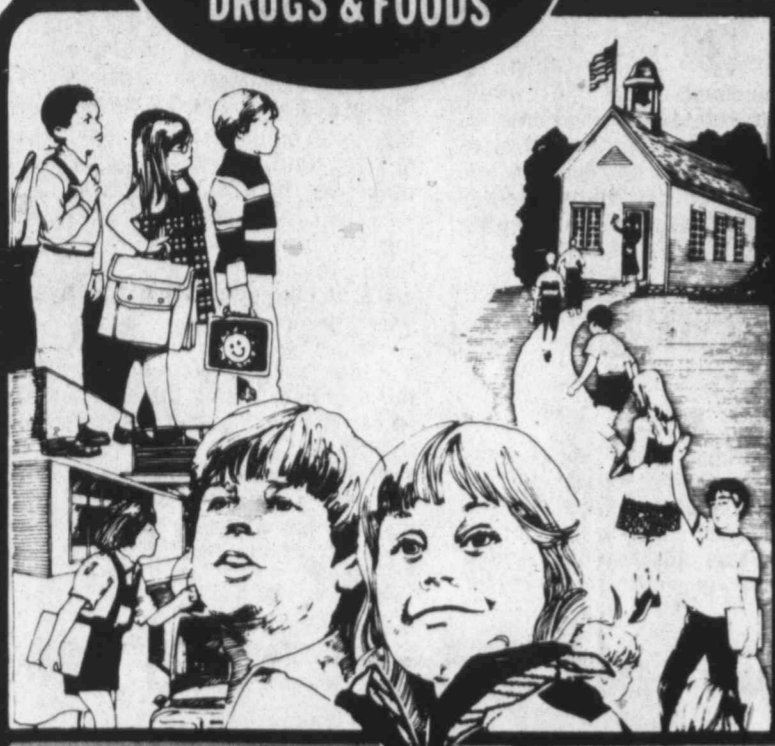
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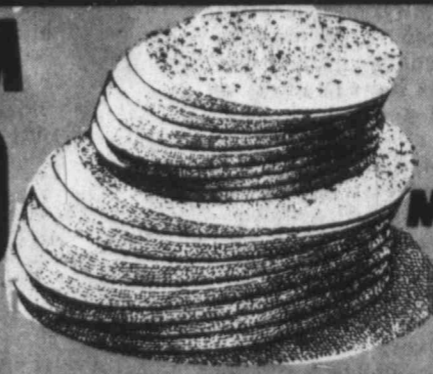
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DEATHS

Babe Miller

DENVER CITY — Babe Miller, 78, of Denver City, father of Virginia Endress of Midland, died Saturday in a Denver City hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1900. He was a Denver City resident for 39 years. For 32 years he owned and operated the Short Stop Store. He was married to Ary Mae Perkins March 25, 1920 in Sulphur River. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, three sons, a sister, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

M.R. Anderson

Services for Marilyn R. Anderson, 51, of 2104 N. I, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church in Henrietta, Okla. Burial will be in Westlaw Cemetery in Henrietta.

Mrs. Anderson died last Tuesday at her home.

She was born Jan. 31, 1927, in Fort Smith, Ark. She spent her early life in Henrietta. She attended Chickasha Women's College and then Oklahoma University. She moved to San Angelo in 1951 and to Midland in 1959.

She was a long-time active member and former vice president of the former Midland Tuberculosis Association and served on the board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association. She was the holder of a special award presented by the state association for "outstanding service."

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She also served on the board of LaFlorecita Day Nursery and was a member of the Midland Junior League.

Survivors include a son, James R. Anderson of Dallas; two daughters, Judith Lynne Anderson Wick of Dallas and Melanie Kay Anderson of Norman, Okla.; her parents, George E. Reynolds and Opal Reynolds, both of Henrietta; a brother, George E.

Reynolds Jr. of Okalahoma City; a sister, Beverly Asiano of San Rafael, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bob Duke, Gordon Knox, Bill Seal, Lloyd Innerarity, John Grimland and Jack Velton.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland Tuberculosis Society.

Tracy Thomasson

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W.M. (Tracy) Thomasson, 88, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Thomasson died Saturday in a Stanton Hospital after a long illness.

She was born June 17, 1890, in Big Spring, where she lived most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She was married to William Marshall Thomasson Dec. 24, 1907, in Big Spring. He died in 1971.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Audrey) Louder of Stanton and Gertrude Roderick of Big Spring, six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Jenaro M. Luna

ANDREWS — Services for Jenaro M. Luna, 87, formerly of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Lodes Catholic Church here. Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Rosary for Luna was said Friday night in Singleton Funeral Home here.

Luna died Wednesday in a Joliet, Ill., hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1890, in Mexico. For the past 15 years, Luna had been a resident of Romeoville, Ill. Before that he was a 20-year resident of Andrews, employed by the city's water department.

Luna is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Antonio Gonzales of New Braunfels, Celia De La Fuente of Romeoville, Ill., and Lydia Morales of Andrews; a stepson, Reyes Aguilar of San Antonio; four sisters, Gertrude Sanchez, Felicia Guerrero and Felipa Garcia, all of San Antonio, and Sara Perez of Austin; four brothers, Gerardo Luna of Temple, Victoriano Luna of San Antonio; Vicente Luna of Coolidge, Ariz., and Felix Luna of Austin, 23 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Law suggested to protect innocent against searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee recommended legislation on Saturday to protect innocent third parties, including news media, against police searches.

The recommendation stemmed from a May 31 Supreme Court decision upholding the use by Palo Alto, Calif., police of a warrant in 1971 to search the office of the Stanford Daily, a student newspaper. The court ruled that the First Amendment provides no special protection to the press from police searches.

The committee's report quoted Justice John P. Stevens' dissenting opinion in which he argued that doctors, lawyers, merchants, customers and bystanders could be among those not involved in a crime, but possessing documents authorities might want to seize.

The House Government Operations Committee issued a report saying it

agrees generally with the opinion of news media leaders who say the decision threatens First Amendment rights and raises threats of harassment and loss of confidential sources.

The committee lacks jurisdiction to initiate a bill in this field, but it said legislation should be developed based on three basic principles:

—A search warrant should not be issued against a third party not reasonably suspected of implication in a crime unless it can be shown that the evidence sought would be destroyed or hidden if authorities proceeded otherwise.

—If possible, the legislation should apply to state as well as federal procedures. However, the committee acknowledged there is a constitutional question as to whether federal legislation could apply to state court procedures as well.

Being a liar raises reputation

EDITOR'S NOTE—Hal Piper of the Baltimore Sun and Craig Whitney of the New York Times were called into a Moscow court last Thursday and told they would be allowed to remain in the Soviet Union despite their earlier convictions for having libeled the Soviet state committee for radio and television. Following are excerpts from a dispatch written by Piper from Moscow for publication in the Baltimore Sunday Sun.

By HAL PIPER

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Soviet court has officially determined that I am a liar. The finding elevated my American reputation to unhoped for, and probably undeserved, heights.

There is something to be learned here about both countries.

In a Moscow courtroom a state prosecutor summarized my three years as Moscow correspondent for the Sun: "painting with stenderous paint."

In the mails the University of Wyoming has asked me to donate my personal papers, diaries and memoirs to its Journalism department.

I guess both stories make the same point: you go along doing your job, wondering if anybody is noticing, and all of a sudden Major Significance has gotten attached somewhere.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness. I had Major Significance thrust upon me.

One morning in late June two men arrived simultaneously at my office door. One was myself with a coffee cup. The other was a young fellow with a postcard. He was a process server, and his postcard summons informed me that I was to appear next day as defendant in suit No. 3-11378.

That was all. "Sign here," said the process server.

I did not sign, but it didn't matter. I

was conscripted into a bizarre drama that eventually led to such gripping scenes as the meeting in which Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Toon met to inform each other that I was an irritant in super-power relations.

I was not the only defendant. Craig Whitney of the New York Times was in it with me. Having company made me feel better immediately.

Goesteleradio, the Soviet state committee for television and radio, a government agency that has ministerial status, had accused us of libel. Somehow we had succeeded in "denigrating the honor and dignity" of Goesteleradio staff members.

Craig Whitney and I stared at each other. What in the world had we ever written about Soviet television?

And then we remembered Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Americans know him only as a "dissident." How shall I explain what it was like when Zviad Gamsakhurdia confessed on prime time television?

Suppose Gordon Liddy called a press conference and announced that the Watergate burglary was really the Cubans' fault, but anyway he was sorry he had done it and he had decided to switch his party registration to Democratic.

I thought Zviad Gamsakhurdia's televised repentance was an extraordinary story — not just another dissident case. I wrote about it, apparently without injuring the honor and dignity of Soviet television, since at my subsequent trial it was not even acknowledged that the official side of the story had been the first version reported to Sun readers.

Two days later, Craig Whitney and I were in Tiblisi, Georgia, Gamsakhurdia's hometown. The trip had been planned long before the trial, and we had lined up a formal program of meetings with government and Communist Party officials.

Lufkin News publisher is named associate publisher Longview paper

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Thomas R. Meredith, publisher of the Lufkin News, has been named associate publisher of the Longview Daily News, the Morning Journal and the Sunday Journal, effective Sept. 1.

At the same time Joe Murray, editor of the Lufkin News, was promoted to editor and publisher of the Lufkin newspaper.

The announcements were made Saturday by Charles E. Glover, president of Cox Enterprises, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga.

Meredith will succeed Margaret Estes as publisher of the Longview newspapers after the transition of

ownership is completed around the first of the year, Glover said.

Cox Enterprises bought the Longview newspapers last month. Mrs. Estes agreed to continue as publisher during the four- to six-month transition period.

Meredith, 50, a native of Boston, Mass., attended junior high and high school in Waco and then was graduated from Baylor after a tour of duty in the Air Force. He joined the Waco Tribune-Herald in 1953, became classified advertising manager a year later, and was named general manager of the Lufkin News in 1965.

Cox acquired the Lufkin newspaper in 1976 from the Fentress group.

During the trial, two different stories came out, the official press reporting that he admitted everything, and the defendant's wife insisting that he denied there was anything anti-Soviet about standing up for the Georgian nation.

Mrs. Gamsakhurdia went through the local paper, marking up the article about the good boy gone bad. Some passages of alleged trial testimony,

she said, were inventions never spoken in the courtroom.

Craig Whitney and I did not report that the confession was fake — how would we know? But we reported the Georgians' suspicions of it, clearly labeling them as speculation.

The distinction between our own opinions and the opinions of our sources escaped Goesteleradio. The stories became Exhibit A against us.

Fighting erupts with two killed in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Fighting broke out between national guardsmen and anti-government demonstrators in several rural areas Saturday as a general strike appeared to gain momentum in its second day.

The government of President Anastasio Somoza reported two persons were killed in the clashes. It said a guardsman was slain and another wounded during a gunfight in Masaya, 18 miles southeast of Managua, and a civilian was killed and seven were wounded during rioting in Jinotepe, 35 miles south of the capital.

A Red Cross spokesman said he feared the toll was much higher.

Opponents demanding that Somoza resign began the strike Friday that was much more effective in some provincial cities than in Managua.

The strike had been called to start earlier in the week, but it was postponed when left-wing guerrillas seized the National Palace and took hundreds of hostages on Tuesday.

The guerrillas of the Sandinista Liberation Front freed the last of their hostages Thursday after the government gave them \$500,000, freed 58 political prisoners and allowed the prisoners and guerrillas to fly to Panama where they received political asylum.

In the town of Diriamba, about 30 miles south of Managua, demonstrators threw fire bombs at members of the national guard, Nicaragua's only military force.

"We drove them out with these," one striker said, producing one of the bombs that was about the size of an orange and covered with masking tape.

In another town, Col. Abel Ignacio Cespedes Carazo said guardsmen had surrounded an entire block in an effort to trap bomb throwers.

"When we moved in we took a small university and found it had been turned into a bomb factory," he said.

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Policewomen no different they say; well...?

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

The Midland Police Department's four female commissioned police officers don't see themselves as being any different than other working women.

However, they admit their jobs may be a little more interesting and sometimes more dangerous.

Sgt. Monte Cross, Wyvonna "Von" Ordener, Ofelia Gonzales and Mary Jo Brady have varying years of experience in the job.

But each said she has what it takes to make it in what, until recently, has been considered a man's occupation.

Sgt. Cross, 30, comes from a law enforcement-oriented family. She works in the juvenile division. Her father is a retired captain with the Department of Public Safety, and her brother is a Lubbock DPS trooper.

A Lubbock native, she attended Sul Ross University in Alpine where she earned a degree in police administration. Sgt. Cross is a five-year veteran of the Midland Police Department.

She met federal, state and local law officers in Alpine when the university opened a new police administration school. "That's when I decided what I wanted to do."

She worked with the Alpine Police Department two years before coming to Midland. Here, she started in juvenile division, became a detective and then returned to the juvenile division.

Known around the department as quite a marksman, Sgt. Cross has participated regularly in the annual pistol matches held among local commissioned officers.

As for the dangerous aspect of her job, Sgt. Cross said, "I don't even think about it until whatever I'm involved in is over and done with."

"I feel there is a definite need for women in law enforcement. I'm not a women's liberationist. I like nothing better than to be treated like a lady."

The television program "Policewo-

man" is nothing like the real-life world of being a woman police officer, said Sgt. Cross.

"They glorify everything. It doesn't work that way at all. It's really a lot of hard work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. in juvenile division."

She's not bothered by her male co-workers because "the guys are real good. They 'harrass' us all the time. But actually they're ready to help us anytime."

Wyvonna Ordener has served 15 years with the Midland Police Department as a commissioned police officer. She began her law enforcement career as a dispatcher and worked 14 years in records division before being named the first bailiff for Midland Municipal Court.

Daily, she checks to see who was arrested the night before and who needs to be arraigned.

She finds the records of these individuals and takes the information to Municipal Court Judge William Ahders. Next, she records his decision on these cases, while escorting citizens in and out of court — including those who have been sentenced.

Monday through Friday Officer Ordener answers questions and keeps order in the court, as well as making sure cases move as quickly as possible.

Judge Ahders says, "There is a place for more women in law enforcement. She has been an excellent bailiff. She is cooperative and friendly with the people and firm in her job. That's the way a bailiff must be."

The mother of five grown children, Officer Ordener said, unlike television programs, women in police work do not always get involved in so-called "glamorous" situations. "It's a very interesting job, but it's not as glamorous as TV portrays it. That's the way they portray us in Hollywood, I guess."

Another aspect to the distaff side of police work is Ofelia Gonzales, who has served one year with the Midland Police Department.

The 23-year-old formerly worked with the Department of Public Safety as a receptionist.

Today she gives tickets to those who park their vehicles beyond the allowed meter time at Midland Regional Airport.

She and fellow officer Mary Jo Brady share the same duty.

However, even this police job has its exciting, unusual and interesting moments.

Officer Gonzales wishes to become a patrol duty officer someday. Meanwhile, she deals with people, such as the man who tore up his ticket in front of her. She told him to pick it up or she would have to arrest him.

"To my surprise, he picked up the ticket!" she exclaimed.

Her job, also, is "not at all like television's 'Policewoman.' When you watch something like that you don't realize it takes months at a time to make some of those type of arrests."

She admits her job is demanding, but says it also has its rewards.

The demanding aspect comes in dealing with people who are upset. "The only way to deal with them is to calmly listen and just not take anything personally," the officer said.

"Nobody said this job would be easy. What keeps me going is that I know I have to do it. You just have to go and make of your career what you can," said Ms. Gonzales.

Like the other officers, she took 12 weeks of specialized police training at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy. "There were moments when I wondered, 'What am I doing here?' but it's definitely been worthwhile. It's a little different when you're the only girl in class," she said with a grin.

Mary Jo Brady also patrols Mid-

land Regional Airport.

She's young and keenly interested in her job, too. "I've been nearly two years with the police department. I was commissioned a police officer in December this year. Before that I was a dispatcher," she said.

"It's a different job. I've thought about doing this for a long time," said the blue-eyed redhead.

She, too, indicated there is definite-

ly a place for women in law enforcement.

In full agreement is Lt. Dale Carlton, a fellow officer who works with officer Brady at the airport. "They wear the same badge we do. They have the same training we have. And there've been no problems," he said.

Officer Brady said her family likes the idea of her being a policewoman "They back me."

She predicted there will come a time when there are more women on the Midland Police Department force.

"More women are becoming interested in law enforcement. There are many opportunities in different areas ranging from juvenile work to other areas. I'm personally interested in getting into patrol duty in Midland," she said.



Airport duty can be slow, according to Ofelia Gonzales, a Midland police officer. Her duties include issuing parking tickets, maintaining order in the boarding area and weeding out would-be hijackers. Here, Officer Gonzales watches as Judy Creek X-rays the luggage of a passenger. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



Patrolling Midland Regional Airport is part of officer Mary Jo Brady's job. She monitors the passenger boarding area, patrols the parking facilities and checks for possible abandoned or stolen vehicles.



When a defendant goes before Municipal Court Judge William B. Ahders, bailiff Wyvonna Ordener, right, checks police files for information concerning the defendant, and maintains order while court is in session. Court reporter June Ocker records the actions of Judge Ahders. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)

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Getting federal education funds is school's real art

EDITOR'S NOTE: If getting Washington to fork over federal education funds is an art, then the administrators of The University of Washington are artists. For that state university in the Pacific Northwest has consistently amassed more federal money than prestigious eastern private colleges.

By MARY KOCH
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington may be a continent away from elite Ivy League institutions like Harvard, Yale and Princeton. But when it comes to drawing federal research dollars it has left

those schools — and most others — far behind.

Each year as the nation's colleges and universities line up for \$7 billion in federal grants, one of the biggest fistfuls goes to UW, much of it for medical and marine science research. The university has ranked among the top five recipients since 1968 and once led the pack for two years running.

In its most recent report, covering the fiscal year 1976, the National Science Foundation put Washington's share at \$102.6 million putting it in third place behind Howard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But not everyone on the Washington campus is enchanted by the steady influx of federal cash, reflecting a controversy that's cropped up at other major institutions too.

"It seems to me that the university must stop expanding," says Prof. Edwin Hewitt, former chairman of the faculty senate. "Undoubtedly a great deal (of the research) is useful for the betterment of human kind, but we cannot do it all here."

Although Hewitt has a relatively small federal research grant himself, he says the school's 37,765 students are suffering from an over-emphasis on research and under-emphasis of classroom teaching.

University administrators dis-

agree. Dr. Ronald Geballe, dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for research says that without the federal money, research "would essentially disappear and the medical school would vanish."

"All major universities are much the same as we are," he says.

The university's scramble into the big bucks came during the post-Sputnik era, when the government became eager to finance scientific research. In 1954, three years prior to Sputnik, the university's research grants amounted to only \$3.3 million dollars, representing 18 percent of the school's operating budget. Now federal grants and contracts account for 33 percent.

Washington State is represented in Congress by two unusually influential senators, Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Democrats. But school officials say there's no relationship between that and UW's success in attracting grants.

Magnuson, an alumnus and, as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee one of the federal government's most powerful budgeters, concurs. Many of the public announcements of grants and contracts come from Magnuson's office, making it sound as though he were instrumental in the grant getting. But that's merely a courtesy on the part of the grant-awarding agencies, he says.

Administrators insist that an excellent faculty and research in areas no one else is touching have drawn federal money, not the elusive art of grantsmanship.

"I don't like the word grantsmanship," says Dr. George W. Farwell, research vice president during the 1960s and early '70s. "It implies political craftsmanship and does not recognize support on the merits of the program."

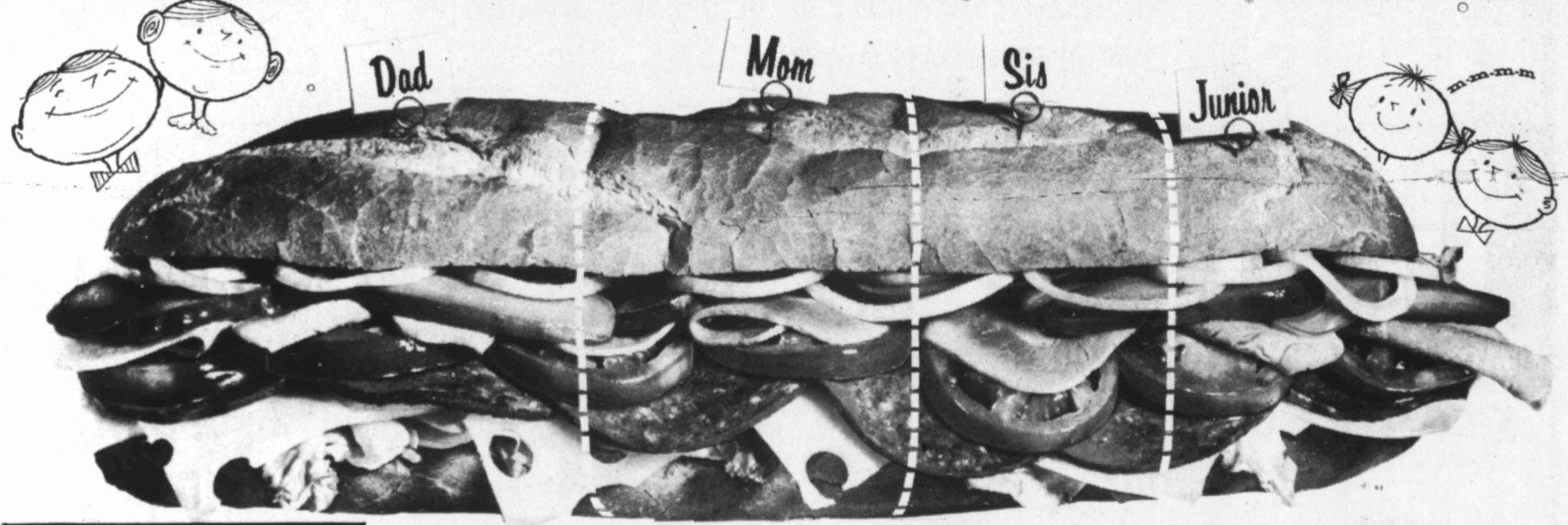
But Farwell acknowledges that nothing succeeds like success, or, as he puts it, "a center of excellence becomes more excellent because of the assistance it is able to acquire."

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'Round and round'

No, the White House isn't sinking, despite what you might have heard — but it does appear to be rotating.

There undoubtedly are those who have thought from time to time that various occupants of the White House have been inclined to go "round and round," but a rotating White House is something else.

Anyway, preliminary findings from a survey team which spent five days last month in a routine check of the presidential mansion's foundation, point to a slight rotation.

But there is no cause for immediate alarm, even if the rotation is confirmed through further checking, according to an Associated Press release from Washington. The rotation is said to be barely measurable.

Charles T. Whalen, an official of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's geodetic survey, said his findings indicate that the southwest corner of the White House, adjacent to the Rose Garden, has sunk five-one-hundredths of an inch since a 1971 survey.

But at the same time the northeast corner, which is on the left to a person facing the building from Pennsylvania Avenue, has risen about the same distance.

"This would really indicate that you're having a slight rotation about an axis which would run through the southeast and northwest corners of the White House," Whalen explained.

The apparent rotation, he said, could be a result of normal settling following the extensive renovation of the structure during the Truman administration.

And even if the movement continues, it was explained, it would not necessarily cause cracks in the walls, providing the settling continues as evenly as it apparently has so far, Whalen said. He added that similar surveys taken in 1955, 1971 and 1974 had shown no detectable settling since the original renovation in 1949-52.

One cannot keep from wondering just what has been taking place in the White House of late to bring about this unusual circumstance. Could it mean that the present occupant is rotating — out?

Opposition justified

The State of Texas, it appears, will not ratify the proposal to give Washington, D.C., full representation in Congress.

And this, undoubtedly, is welcome news to a vast majority of Texans.

Texas Speaker Bill Clayton said last Wednesday that he doubts the 1979 Texas Legislature will ratify the proposal.

"I just don't think we will get around to that," Clayton said. "Give two senators to an area that isn't even a state?"

"I don't think Texas wants to get into that."

And State Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, is of the same opinion. He said he will oppose Texas' ratification of the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution which would give the District of Columbia two U.S. senators and a pro rata number of House members.

"To give the City of Washington, D.C., two voting U.S.

senators — the same representation the entire State of Texas has in the Senate — is utter insanity," Mengden said in a news release.

And he is just as right as can be in his comment.

The measure, approved last week by the U.S. Senate, now must be ratified by the legislatures of 38 states in the next seven years to become part of the Constitution.

We would say, hopefully, that the measure faces tough sledding in its bid for ratification. One wonders why, in the first place, the U.S. Senate took the action it did in approving the proposal.

The Texas Legislature would do itself proud in rejecting ratification of the measure.

BIBLE VERSE

Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth. — Psalm 54:2.

'YOU'RE NOT CARRYING YOUR PART OF THE LOAD'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Earth may be desert by 2025

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The year is 2025. In the heartland of America, farmers are experiencing periodic crop failures. The Sahel region of Africa is no longer suffering from drought. Across the continents, people are on the move, following the changing rain patterns.

This is the far-out, but feasible, scenario envisioned by some research scientists of what the world may look like in the next century. The culprit is carbon dioxide.

In simple terms, the problem is this: the burning of fossil fuels releases vast amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This seemingly innocuous gas — the same stuff that creates bubbles in soft drinks — forms a cocoon around the planet. This ceiling reflects the earth's own infra-red rays back to the surface and heats up the air. Scientists call this the "greenhouse" effect.

Working from mathematical models of the earth's atmosphere, researchers have concluded that if fossil fuels continue to be burned at the current growth rate, the average temperature on the surface of the earth may rise two or three degrees centigrade by the early part of the 21st century. This could be the most drastic temperature change to occur on the planet in the past 10,000 years.

Such an increase in temperature, according to an unreleased Energy

Department study, could change the world climate and eventually create severe environmental, economic and even political problems.

Rainfall patterns could shift, thus changing the areas of agricultural productivity. No one, of course, can predict specifically what will happen. But one top government scientist hypothesizes that the fertile grain belt in the American Midwest might suffer a water shortage, while such arid wastelands as Africa's Sahel region might turn green from rainfall.

"Experience with change is clear," warns one of the key scientific papers in the Energy Department study. "Reducing rainfall in almost any region produces economic and hence political instability."

Some reputable scientists fear that a global warm-up could, in the centuries to come, melt large portions of the polar ice caps. If the melting process raises the level of the sea by a mere meter, many populated coastal areas would be inundated. Some researchers have cautioned their colleagues not to dismiss such predictions as science fiction. These fanciful doomsday expectations from a global warming, they warn, deserve far more attention than they have received.

The Stanford Research Institute has been awarded a \$20,000 federal contract to consider the social and political implications of a dramatic

Schools get poor grades from Admiral Rickover

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

One of the best educated men in this country is Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who heads up the nuclear part of our fleets and is the father of our nuclear submarines. Not only does the admiral read constantly and travel extensively but he speaks a number of foreign languages perfectly and he is one of the best informed people in this country. He is disturbed, and with good reason, about the deteriorating status of our schools and the type of people we are graduating these days. The admiral is known for his frankness and bluntness, but his statements are based on facts. He has just made an address to the American Association of School Administrators convention in Minneapolis. Interestingly enough, his opening remarks were, "Members of the education community suggest that I have no business speaking on education — that I should leave education to the experts."

"They say, in effect: 'If you don't tell us how to run our schools, we won't tell you how to design your nuclear ships.'"

Then he stated what more Americans should be saying and doing these days: "I believe it is a fundamental responsibility and moral obligation of every citizen to point out problems of public concern when he sees them, and to do what he can to set them right. If you do not feel comfortable with what I have to say, I want to reassure you that my



Virgil Pinkley

remarks are intended to challenge, not to alienate. I speak as a friend of education, not as an adversary."

To emphasize how badly our education system has fallen and failed because of emphasis on frills rather than on fundamentals, especially during the elementary and high school years, the admiral continued, "During the last quarter of a century as head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, I have had a unique opportunity to judge the products of our schools. In searching out young officers to meet the demands of this program, I have interviewed, over the last three decades, more than 12,000 top graduates from 150 colleges and universities."

"I look for people with the ability to think for themselves; who understand the basic principles of the courses they have taken and who speak clearly. I find some who are well-qualified. But a growing number do not measure up to their diplomas."

"It is not uncommon to interview a recent graduate from a 'good' college with a degree in mathematics who cannot solve a tenth grade algebra problem. I find graduates with degrees in electrical engineering who do not know the difference between direct and alternating current."

The admiral says that the shortcomings he encounters apply not only to engineering, mathematics and science but in history, foreign languages, economics and other fields.

Then he makes the damning but correct summary, stating, "From what I see, the basic knowledge shown by recent graduates is much less than that shown by those I interviewed 15 years ago. Yet, each had received good grades and, therefore, believed he had learned what was expected of him."

He says that in selecting graduates from our secondary schools who have enlisted in the Naval nuclear program, it is necessary to teach remedial courses to them in the basics of mathematics, physics and chemistry to prepare them for nuclear power school.

He cited one example in saying that similar problems pertain elsewhere in the Navy and it is difficult to find young men who read well enough to perform their jobs.

For example, he continued, "Recently a sailor tried to repair a diesel engine simply by looking at the illustrations because he could not read the instructions. He caused \$250,000 damage."

Mark Russell says

Although Christina Onassis is used to more lavish digs, she's "making do" at hubby Sergai Kazov's flat in Moscow. It's the only 2-room apartment in town with a butler, three maids and a gardener.

Entertaining recently, their guests enjoyed cocktails and dancing on the fire escape.

"Blending our two lifestyles is fun," said Christina, as the 12 couples were seated for dinner at the card table.

"Sergai's tiny little place is so quiet I just love it," she said — "I'll miss it but I love it."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Success is a lot more exciting to look forward to than to look back on."

NICK THIMMESCH

On South Korea: Congress does something right!

WASHINGTON — Despite the furor over "Koreagate" (a fading term), and the exasperation which made Leon Jaworski's face wrinkle like a shrunken orange, Congress kept its head and didn't confuse apples with oranges.

The way Congress is headed now, South Korea will not be denied any military aid, thus rationally wins. Congress managed to keep the emotional wrangling over the sins of certain South Korean agents and willing congressmen separate and sensibly distinct from the cold realization that South Korea has a serious security problem, one requiring continuing U.S. aid and support.

The Senate and House have passed a bill authorizing the transfer of \$800 million in U.S. weaponry to South Korea, to be tied in with a phased troop withdrawal. The bill also includes \$269 million in foreign military sales aid. Final details for both measures are being ironed out in conference.

A House move to stop \$56 million in concessional loans for South Korea to buy food from the United States (congressmen remember some hanky-panky rice business) succeeded, but now the Senate is on the verge of putting the money back into its legislation. In any case, South Korea has \$1 billion of its own money to buy plenty of grains and other foods from the United States in 1979, and will. Economically, South Korea stands on its own.

For many people, South Korea is off in the Orient, a peninsula hanging near Japan, a place where a violent war was fought over a Communist invasion one generation ago, with 53,000 Americans dying.

It is also the place which sent us

thus consequent investigations and news stories laced with Korean names we can't pronounce or remember, and references to dead or fading congressmen. In sum, South Korea probably doesn't mean that much to the majority of Americans.

South Korea is to be admired for the way it rebuilt itself after being reduced to rubble in the war with North Korea's Communists. South Korea today is a prosperous, hard-working nation, deeply grateful for the effort and sacrifice of the United Nations forces a generation ago.

But South Korea is also a tragic nation, in that the two Koreas belong together. The Korean people are divided because of the blunder of allowing Red troops to move into Korea far enough to accept the Japanese surrender.

Naturally, the Communists wouldn't allow free elections, supervised by the United Nations, so the North Korean Communist regime was born, and South Korea remained the place where people were introduced to Western Democratic ways.

U.S. troops evacuated South Korea in 1949 and less than one year later, North Korean Communist troops invaded and overran South Korea. Thus began the "pollicabaco" by the U.S. and U.N. troops, a war which raged back and forth over the 38th Parallel for three bloody years.

The decades passed, and we forget. But there is a statue of President Harry S. Truman at the gateway to the demilitarized zone, and Koreans keep flowerbeds there in appreciation. In contrast, the DMZ itself is a terribly tense place because the North Korean Communist forces stationed there are provocateurs, and only two years ago used axes to bash in the brains of American officers supervising a tree-

trimming project.

Anyone, dove, hawk or owl, is shocked in visiting the DMZ. It is as traumatic an experience as is a stop at the Berlin Wall — another monument to Communist brutality. Both are sobering experiences and, in the case of South Korea, are persuasion enough to insist that this threatened nation always have some protection furnished by the United States.

Though the situation involving North and South Korea is chronically tense, we paid relatively little attention to South Korea until the complicated story involving venality, favors and bribery broke in 1976.

The revelations attested to the verity that the American art of public relations and wheeling-and-dealing was exported to South Korea — as it enjoyed economic boom — and returned as an import welcome in some corners of Congress. What has passed as an investigation confounded and frustrated Jaworski, hero of the Watergate wars.

Concurrent with this fuss, this farce, this lesson in human frailty, was President Carter's badly executed, even premature announcement that he was going to order nearly all U.S. troops withdrawn from Korea by 1981. The shock of Koreagate was thus compounded, and officials in the South Korean government wondered if the United States was going to abandon their nation.

Fortunately, Carter reconsidered, and slowed the troop withdrawal. Where 6,000 of our 32,500 troops were to be out by the end of 1978, only 3,400 will have left by then. In any case, we must keep a symbolic presence, with the American flag in the DMZ, just as we have remained in Berlin all these years.

Now South Korea does not measure

up to what Pecksniffs, say, a Congressman Donald Fraser, (D-Minn.) demand in terms of the sweet, democratic approach to government.

President Park Chung Hee is a stern disciplinarian, perhaps too much so, and has dispatched a fair number of dissidents to the slammer.

But President Park held his wife in his arms as she lay dying from the bullets of Red Guard terrorists one summer day in a Seoul theater. That was four years ago. So President Park is strict about security. The DMZ is only 27 miles away, within easy range of Communist rockets.

But I have met with South Korean dissidents in Seoul, and while they firmly oppose Park, they are just as opposed to the North Korean repressive regime of Kim Il Sung, and would fight any Communist invaders. Meanwhile, they hope for a more enlightened government in their own nation. The fact that I could talk with them, and we never find dissidents in North Korea to talk with about anything, tells the story. Congressman Fraser, please note.

the small society

by Brickman



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Streets and Roads: Highway commission good at playing the game

By BILL KIDD
AUSTIN — Highways in Texas have been, for years now, the pride (and pleasure) of its residents — and the envy of other states.

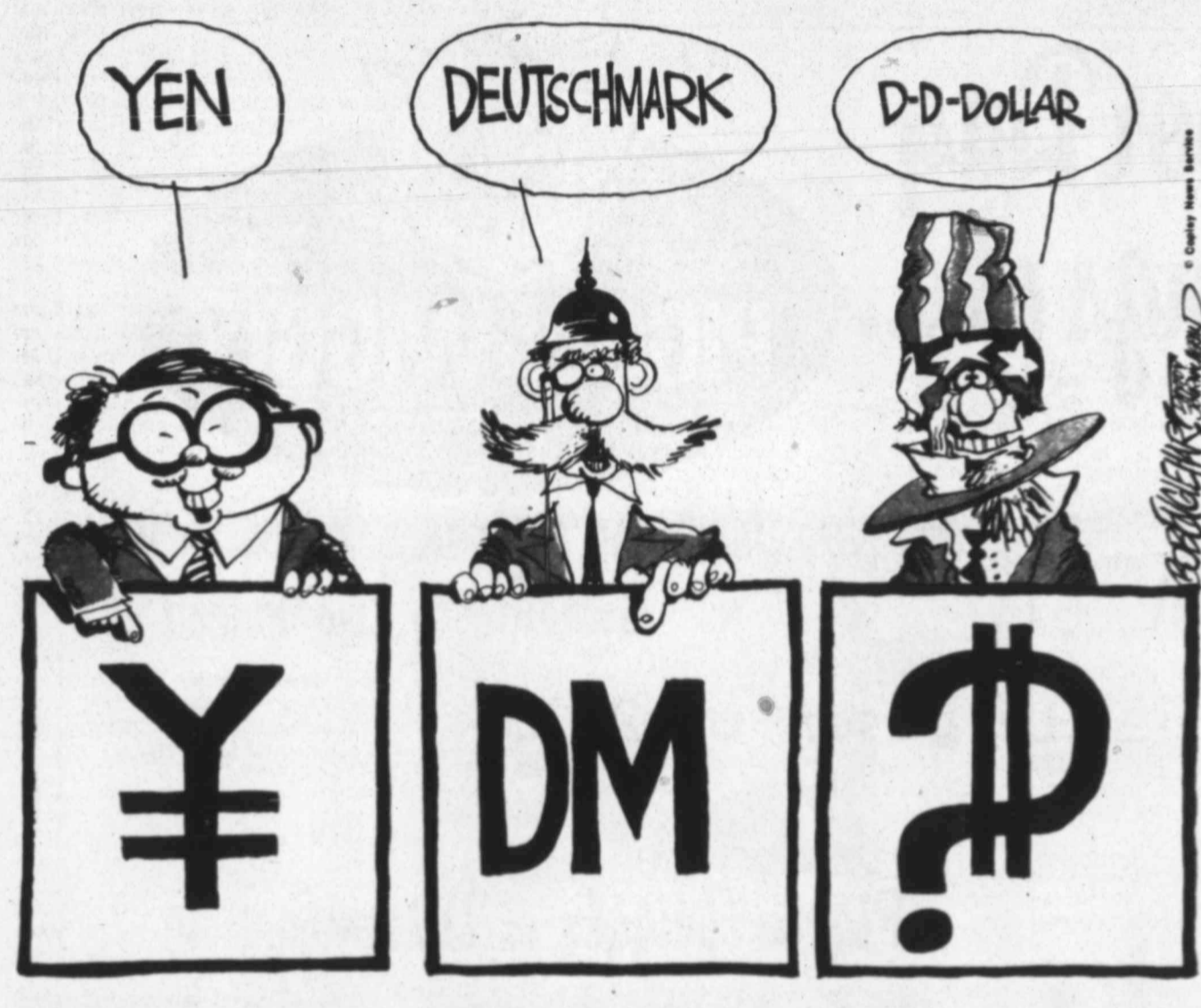
revenue sources for road construction.
Few people, even those opposing committing those funds ahead of other state spending, argued that highways aren't a good thing, or that there are areas in the state which couldn't use some additional or improved roads.

person operation, which spent \$784,044,144.09 last year — with over 60 percent of that for construction, and nearly 20 percent more for maintenance.
This year, the spending level will be around \$850,000,000, depending on how much federal money comes down from Washington.

or be replaced, by Gov. Briscoe before Briscoe leaves office in January.
Already, there is some lobbying being done to replace Simons.
Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater has been promoted by West Texas area folks as a "candidate" for what has been claimed as a traditional "West Texas seat on the commission."

and repairs for damage from too-hot summers and too-cold winters.
And they'll tell the delegations that the department and commission will do the best that can be done, with the money available.
Unfortunately, that money hasn't stretched as far in recent years as in years past, with much of the increase in funds going into inflation rather than concrete or asphalt.

have to come back into the act — and that Legislature will be increasingly urban-dominated.
Will that mean that the "public transportation" part of the agency's name will become more than the after-thought it's been?
Probably so, judging by the new emphasis being given to such projects in Houston and San Antonio recently.
But Texas won't be leaving its need for good highways behind anytime in the foreseeable future.



POSITIVE THINKING

Formula offers brighter tomorrows

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Perhaps the saddest thoughts that can enter a man's mind are those in which he ponders upon why he has not become what he wanted to be.
Just the other day I was talking to a man of 47 who said: "I have now come to realize I will never be any more than I am at the present time. Up to this point, I had been motivated by a dream that the great day would come, but now I know it will never come. I have gone as far as I will go. My life story has been written."

although his body may still be alive.
The Bible gives us, in this as every other case, a formula which can help us keep looking for those better tomorrows. You can find it in the Book of Romans where we are told that "all things work together for good to them that love God."
This formula embodies what I believe is the profoundest, the greatest and the most powerful thought that any human being can have — the thought that God is with him, that he has the strength of God available to help him and that nothing can defeat him because God is present with him.

row."
"Why?" he asks.
"Because," she says, "I hold in my hand this sword, which is God's sword. With this sword no enemy can stand against me, for no enemy can stand against God."
Although these words have the ring of poetry, they are not poetry. Nor are they idle dreaming. They embody one of the greatest positive truths.
Of course, if you tell yourself, as many thinkers do, that you are defeated, you can be sure that indeed there will be no bright tomorrows.
To find your brighter tomorrows you must do three things.
Most important is to believe that by the presence of God with you, you can win. Then, realizing that God is with you, find His quietness and peace so that you may become relaxed, free and easy rather than tense, rigid and all tied up in yourself. And, third, allow your faith in God to change you by humbly admitting that you need to be changed and then allowing faith the work the change you need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More power!

To The Editor:
More power to Midland's representatives at the PUC hearings in Austin!
Like many other people, I have followed the reports on the hearings in your paper. And, the new series of articles by Jim Steinberg, with background information and in-depth analysis, is very interesting. I have a couple of questions which I hope he will answer.
A very polite woman at the TESCO office explained why my electric bill is so high. She gave me two reasons. First, in hot weather, I, like most people, use more electricity, mainly because of air conditioning. That is true. I am obviously using more kilowatt hours. But, the second reason my bill is so high both puzzles and infuriates me. She explained, "We have two different rates — one for winter (November to April), and a different rate for summer (May to October)." The incredible part of this is that the summer rate (when we use more) is considerably higher than the winter rate!

Giant step down

To The Editor:
The Midland Independent School District has given great oratory for the last year and a half about raising standards and upgrading achievement, yet the school board passed what I consider a very questionable final exam policy for all high school students.
I must admit that if I were a student I would really be excited at the easy prospect of getting out of finals with very little effort; but I am now a parent who hopes my children will graduate prepared to go to college and/or have the learning skills at hand to function well in their chosen fields.
Beginning in Sept. 1978 any student who (1) has a passing grade average (passing is 60 and above), (2) who behaves himself in class, (3) who has no more than four excused absences and three unexcused tardies, and (4) has parental permission is exempt from quarter finals. This was recommended by the Teachers' Communications Committee and was designed to encourage better school attendance.
I am at a loss to see the benefit in this policy for the student and his proposed increased achievement level. Some people have contended this will increase funds (state) to the district in the way of "average daily attendance." Others have told me this should cut down a lot of the teachers' paper work. All this may be true indeed, but where is it designed to encourage higher achievement? I feel it is a giant step toward lowering it.
It rewards mediocrity and below. Students are supposed to attend school by law, but now we feel compelled to dangle bait in front of them to bribe them to do what they are expected to do. There is very little incentive to go above and beyond the call of duty. I could accept the premise behind this idea if one of the qualifications was an A average (or even an 85 average) in the class. It would at least encourage the student to study harder to earn that A and earn that exam exemption.
This policy was passed for a year's trial to see if attendance improves. I hope the board will reconsider it before then and find a better way to award merely attendance if they feel a reward for this is necessary. How about rewarding effort and honest hard work? Not everyone is good in everything, but nearly everyone is good at something if they apply themselves.

No tax credit

To The Editor:
My 16-year-old daughter, Tyrann, could hear the logic reasoning and common sense behind the statements made by the tax protestors, Mr. Ed Runyan and Mr. Marshall McCrea. Why couldn't the other school board members? Do they have a deaf ear?
Thank you, Mr. Runyan and Mr. McCrea, for your sincere efforts in trying to help the overtaxed citizens of this city. I hope you both run for re-election.
I do not want the private school tax credit. The parents would then be forced to put pressure on the private schools their children attend to become accredited and then we would have the same mandated programs in the private schools. I am sending my children to private school to get away from these mandated programs. It was a little too much, when my 6-year-old son asked for his reward for making his bed and cleaning up his room. How do you explain to him that all family members work in the home and in the yard out of love and respect for one another. You do not do it for a piece of candy or a happy face, like B.F. Skinner's Behavior Modification!
Mr. Thomas Mitchell mentioned the people that are being subsidized by the government. Many in the audience thought he was referring to the blacks. In construction work, we have found that the blacks and Latin Americans are very hard working people. We have noticed that it is the "White Folk" that do not work and do take the subsidies. They want a reward for just showing up for work and not earning their wages. They want \$9.50 an hour for \$3 worth of work. That doesn't cut it!
Patricia D. Conway
4622 W. Cuthbert St.

Chance 'punted'

To The Editor:
In 1977 drug arrests in the Permian Basin were up 1801 percent from 1967, and up 25 percent from the previous year, and arrests are only a small indicator of a deeper problem. There does seem to be a serious drug and alcohol problem in West Texas. The popular West Texas solution seems to be "close your eyes and it will vanish."
This brand of logic was evidenced at the June 28th meeting of the Midland School board when members rejected 4 to 1 the values clarification drug education proposal. The Wisconsin based program has been tentatively used at San Jacinto with higher results than the old scare program.
Board member Ed Runyan moved that the program be dropped and that they return to the old program with the fundamental approach, the same approach used for the last decade, with negative results.
The reason for dropping the program was cited as being its controversial name, which angered the full house of parents at the meeting, parents who dictate rather than suggest their own morals to their children and refuse to expose them to any differing ideas. They contended that values clarification equaled humanism, which was atheism (a shock word).
Recently we have been informed of the atrocities that occur nightly at the L and I street arenas which, like drug abuse and crime, are only symptoms of deeper turmoil. That could have been healed if they were not weaned on near-sighted, dead-end logic. Thirty seven percent of all high schoolers get drunk or high at least once a week.
It's known that alcohol won't condemn you to burn in hell and smoking pot won't incite grandmother beatings or an overthrow of the government, but they are still limited and needless escapes — and illegal in many cases. Values clarification would steer in where the parents de-toured and avert the need for bottled escape.
Once again the Midland school board with pressure from closed minds has punted the chance to better our city and future.
Joel Blankenship Jr.
2607 Maxwell Drive

A better way

To The Editor:
Why should the WCC grant cause quite a stir at the Canterbury Conference?
The World Council of Churches has given grants, and much more than \$85,000, in the past to guerrillas, freedom fighters, rebels, terrorists, call them what you may.
In 1971 my husband and I lived in Holland, and I sent several clippings concerning this to a friend in Midland, who in turn, gave them to our pastor.
We have found this shocking for several years. And surely there must be a better way to use this money.
Mrs. Billie Mims
2410 Gulf St.

Ban battling many strikes

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service
The Carter administration's hope for an early killer satellite ban treaty with the Soviet Union already has a couple of strikes against it.
One is the worsening climate of U.S.-Russian relations since President Carter began to criticize, sometimes harshly, the Soviets' violation of human rights.
The other is the fact that so far Russian negotiators have refused even to admit there is any such thing as a Soviet killer satellite or even a Russian anti-satellite system in the works.
The United States has sought to counter these conditions with a warning that the United States will step up its development of space weapons unless the Russians come to terms on a killer satellite ban.
Significantly, U. S. intelligence sources reported the Russians flew their 15th killer satellite in a test last May 19 — less than a month before the first American-Soviet talks to limit such weapons began in Helsinki, Finland, on June 8.
Some U.S. experts claim the Soviets would benefit from an early ban agreement because U.S. technology could develop more efficient space weapons than those produced by the Russians. But they get an argument from critics of the U.S. space program. They claim the Russians probably are four or five years ahead of the Americans in killer or anti-satellite development. They add that recent manned Soviet space flights indicate development of far more sophisticated Russian spacecraft than Westerners had believed possible at this time.

Sad alibi

To The Editor:
For the average citizen to take notice:
I read in The Reporter-Telegram newspaper where the trash in Midland is piling up and of course, as usual, there was a sad alibi which has been laid on the weather. I can tell you most of the cause is charging people to dump their own trash at the dump ground.
Recently, I hauled a light load out there and a little lady came to the door and said that will be \$1.00 please. I said NO it won't be \$1.00 PLEASE. So I hauled it back. Put it in the dumpster.
Now is that smart? They had to burn the little white school house to get me out of the third grade, but I am smarter than that. Let's hear from some of you other third graders.
S.A. Scott
3217 W. Louisiana St.

Wrong train

To The Editor:
Last week I had a garage sale in Ridge Heights, 26 Perrie Lane. We had a guy whom I think was from Lamesa, come by and bought an elec-

Take precautions

To The Editor:
I have been acquainted with good honest tradesmen and craftsmen all of my life. As of late, I have not been so lucky.
I am not writing to/downgrade, belittle, or stereotype any profession. My intention is to point out the handful who give others a bad name.
Recently, I have heard more and more people complaining of being

Wants letters

To The Editor:
I am in prison and have no means in which to pay for what I ask, but I do hope your paper will help me, by printing my ad. Here is what I would very much like to say:
Man age 30, in prison with no family or friends who care would very much like to hear from someone to help me lose this loneliness. Please write to Tom Rodgers, NSP-13107, Box 2247, Carson City, Nevada. Thank you.
Tom Rodgers
Carson City, Nevada

Note of thanks

To The Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage of the United Softball tournament. Our girls did a great job and we are proud of them and of you for your support.
Dorothy Derington
2400 W. Dengar St.

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Virgil Pinkley
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Kunstler pleads for dismissals in contempt case

CHICAGO (AP) — Charging collusion between judges and prosecutors in the Chicago 7 trial, attorney William Kunstler has asked a federal court to dismiss contempt convictions against him and three defendants.

Kunstler also charged that the FBI bugged defense strategy sessions during the 1968 riot conspiracy trial before U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman. The contempt convictions stem from the behavior of Kunstler, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and David Dellinger during that trial.

In his motion Friday, Kunstler said newly discovered evidence "will demonstrate that the entire trial simply did not constitute a judicial proceeding."

"There was extensive bugging of the defense camp before the trial, during it and after it," Kunstler said at a news

conference where Rubin and Dellinger also were present. Hoffman, who has been charged with selling cocaine, not been seen publicly for five years.

Kunstler said the dogs chase the rabbits in training exercises, a practice known in greyhound racing as "coursing," is illegal in Colorado, according to Arthur Doll, a security coordinator for the Colorado commission.

The Chicago 7 were tried on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Contempt charges ranged from use of profanity in the courtroom to failure to rise when the judge entered the courtroom.

Kunstler and Morton Stavis, who is representing the defendants, said the new motion is based on declassified government documents obtained through a freedom of information suit filed by Rubin.

Area rabbits trigger Colorado inquiry

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Exportation of West Texas jackrabbits from the Midland-Odessa area to Colorado for use in training greyhounds has triggered an investigation by the Colorado Racing Commission for possible criminal violations, say federal and state authorities.

The act of having the dogs chase the rabbits in training exercises, a practice known in greyhound racing as "coursing," is illegal in Colorado, according to Arthur Doll, a security coordinator for the Colorado commission.

Doll told The Reporter-Telegram the exportation of the jackrabbits

into the state for "coursing" purposes would also be in violation of Colorado's animal exportation regulations.

Colorado is one of at least 31 states which has identified by the U.S. Interior Department as a destination for jackrabbits captured in the Midland-Odessa area, according to Richard Endress, a San Angelo-based agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

Doll said the Colorado Racing Commission was tipped off by Interior officials in Colorado about the exportation of jackrabbits into the state.

"I don't know how widespread it is, but we don't want it going on here. It is a matter that

was brought to our attention and something we are looking into," Doll said.

"I have not yet found evidence of rabbit coursing in Colorado. If anyone is doing it, they're keeping it pretty well hidden."

Conviction on an offense of rabbit coursing is punishable under Colorado law by one year in jail or a fine of up to \$5,000, or both.

Endress said his investigation into the West Texas jackrabbit industry has revealed that rabbits have been shipped in the past from Midland Regional Airport.

"Coursing" is prohibited by several states in the country.

Doll said that any complaints relating to coursing will be turned over to a three-member board of judges who would make a decision on the amount of punishment to be handed down.

The judges could also recommend that a case be re-heard by the state racing commission for more stringent punishment.

"The racing commission can order a suspension of the guilty party for the balance of the meet. The commission can also rule a person off a racing meet for life or for an unlimited amount of months. There can be a \$500 fine handed down for each offense," Doll said.

"A violation of the rac-

ing rules in Colorado is also a violation of the state laws. But since racing is a livelihood for these people, a suspension or disbarment from racing would probably hurt them more than going to jail."

Doll said the commission is only concerned in his investigation with the trainers who receive and use the rabbits for coursing. He said other people related to the illegal trade — such as those people who capture and transport the rabbits — could be prosecuted by the Interior Department.

Several investigations into the West Texas jackrabbit industry have been in progress since early June. The probes

stem from concerns expressed by the Humane Society of America that the practice is inhumane.

The society's concern for the animals welfare has spawned these areas of concern among federal investigators.

Possible violations involved in the transportation of unlicensed animals which may be carrying communicable diseases.

Improper care and feeding of jackrabbits while they are enroute to another state could constitute violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

Possible transportation of rabbits across state lines for gambling purposes.

Importation of jack-

rabbits into states were "coursing" is illegal.

Income tax evasion in that the profits made by the rabbit merchants usually are not reported as personal income to the IRS.

Conspiracy to violate several state and federal laws.

Disturbing the balance of nature. By drastically lowering the rabbit population, it is feared by ecologists that the Golden Eagle and the coyote, in particular, will have to depend upon other Texas animals for prey, possibly sheep.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

Midland Public Schools Bus and Time Schedules

(Aug. 29, 1978)
Class Starting and Dismissal Times for Secondary Schools

Schools	Dismissal
Midland and Lee	8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
Alamo, Edison, Goddard and San Jacinto	8:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Austin	9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

The following is a timetable listing neighborhood loading points, destinations, bus designations and times of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood. Not listed are rural bus schedules.

From	To	Bus	Leave	Return
Bonham	Austin	16, 17	8:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Bowie	Edison	24	8:05 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Bunche	MHS	21	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Bunche	Edison	21	8:10 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Bunche	Alamo	25	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Burner	Austin	18	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Burner	LHS	22	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	San Jacinto	14, 18	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Crockett	LHS	14	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	Edison	30	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	Austin	18	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
DeZavala	San Jacinto	15, 19	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
DeZavala	LHS	30	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	Austin	14, 19	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Emerson	MHS	24	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	Edison	24	8:00 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Fannin	Austin	15	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Fannin	MHS	16, 26*	7:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Fannin	Edison	25	7:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Henderson	Austin	24	8:30 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Henderson	LHS	16	7:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Houston	Edison	16	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Jones	Austin	23	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Jones	LHS	16	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Lamar	Edison	12	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	San Jacinto	11	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	MHS	19	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Long	Austin	21	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Long	LHS	22	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Milam	Goddard	2, 29	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Milam	LHS	20	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Pease	Goddard	20, 23	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Pease	LHS	18, 23	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Rusk	Goddard	22, 26	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Rusk	Austin	20, 22	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
San Jacinto	Edison	7	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
South	Alamo	5, 57	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Travis	Alamo	1, 6	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	Edison	17	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Washington	Alamo	16	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	Edison	30	8:15 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
West	Edison	3	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.

*Afternoon only
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS
TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE FOR CLUSTER
SCHOOLS: GRADES 4-5-6
1978-1979

Note:
Class beginning and dismissal times are as follows: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades begin at 8:40 and dismiss at 2:55. 4th and 5th grades begin at 8:40 a.m. and dismiss at 3:40 p.m. 6th grade classes begin at 8:10 a.m. and dismiss at 4:10 p.m.

Following is a time table listing school bus loading points, destinations, bus designations, time of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood schools.

Cluster No.	From	To	Bus	Leave (a.m.)	Return
CLUSTER NO. 1: HENDERSON-EMERSON-PEASE	6 43	Henderson	Pease	7:45	3:35
	5 43	Pease	Henderson	8:25	4:20
	4 43	Emerson	Henderson	7:45	3:30
	6 44	Pease	Henderson	8:00	4:25
	5 44	Henderson	Emerson	8:20	4:00
CLUSTER NO. 2: JONES-BOWIE-MILAM	6 45	Bowie	Milam	7:50	3:25
	4 45	Milam	Jones	8:05	4:20
	5 45	Jones	Bowie	8:20	4:00
	6 46	Jones	Milam	7:45	3:30
	5 46	Milam	Bowie	8:10	4:15
CLUSTER NO. 3: BURNETT-FANNIN-SOUTH	6 52	Burnett	South	7:45	3:30
	5 52	South	Fannin	8:05	4:20
	4 52	Fannin	Burnett	8:25	4:00
	6 53	Fannin	South	7:45	3:30
	4 53	South	Burnett	8:05	4:15
CLUSTER NO. 4: LAMAR-RUSK-CROCKETT	6 47	Lamar	Crockett	7:50	3:30
	5 47	Crockett	Rusk	8:05	4:15
	4 47	Rusk	Lamar	8:25	3:55
	6 49	Crockett	Lamar	7:45	3:30
	5 49	Lamar	Rusk	8:25	3:55
CLUSTER NO. 5: LONG-HOUSTON-DEZAVALA	6 50	Long	DeZavala	7:50	3:30
	5 50	DeZavala	Houston	8:10	4:10
	4 50	Houston	Long	8:20	3:55
	6 51	Houston	DeZavala	7:55	3:25
	4 51	DeZavala	Long	8:05	4:10
CLUSTER NO. 6: BONHAM-WEST-WASHINGTON (TRAVIS 6th GRADE)	6 54	Bonham	Washington	7:45	3:35
	5 54	Washington	West	8:05	4:15
	4 54	West	Bonham	8:25	3:55
	6 55	West	Washington	7:45	3:35
	4 55	Washington	Bonham	8:05	4:15
CLUSTER NO. 7: BONHAM-WEST-WASHINGTON	6 56	Bonham	West	8:25	3:55
	5 56	West	Washington	7:45	3:25
	4 56	Washington	West	8:00	3:35
	6 56	West	Washington	8:00	3:35

Celebrate Labor Day with Big Savings at...

Prices good August 27 thru September 4

Returnable Bottles **Coca Cola**
6 32 oz. bottles **159¢**
At these bargain prices, you can get several six-packs. Coke adds life to all-round good times!

Fast Starting, Slow Burning
Kingsford Charcoal
99¢ 10 lb. Bag
Starts fast and burns slowly for easy outdoor meals. Limit one with additional \$10.00 purchase.

Key Size
Heinz Ketchup
69¢ 32 oz.
Made from red, ripe tomatoes and the best natural flavorings.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
49¢ 18 oz.
The tangiest barbecue sauce around! Delicious on chicken, meat loaf, hamburgers.

Showboat
Pork & Beans
5 FOR \$1
14 1/2 oz. cans

Piggly Wiggly
Bathroom Tissue
69¢
400, fluffy, 2-ply sheets.
Pkg. of 4

Piggly Wiggly
Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!
Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

Piggly Wiggly is Determined to Fight Rising Costs!
To make sure that we are offering you the most competitive grocery prices we have a new team of Price Watchers. Their job is to go from store to store in your town checking our competitor's prices to make sure you save storewide at PIGGLY WIGGLY. And meet Penny the Price Watcher. She is the symbol of this new PIGGLY WIGGLY effort. She and her "real life" team stand behind PIGGLY WIGGLY'S continuing drive to give you low prices you can believe in.

Barney's Meat Sale!
USDA A GRADE **Fryers** 45¢ lb.
Plump and flavorful with back and giblets.

Round Steak 149¢ lb.
A savory steak treat WITH BUNGS BONELESS LB. 1"

Market Style Bacon 119¢
One Pound Sliced for you in the store by Barney the Butcher.

Farmers Jones Tasty Franks 79¢
Juicy franks spiced just right! 12 oz.

Stan's Produce Sale!

Fresh, Golden, Yellow
Sweet Corn
8 Ears \$1
No picnic is complete without the golden, country taste of fresh sweet corn.

Sweet, Large Size
Honeydew Melons
88¢ Each
Nothing beats an icy-cold slice of Honeydew Melon for cool, cool refreshment.

Firm, #1 Baker's
Russet Potatoes
18¢ lb.
Full of vitamins...wonderful flavor!

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Complete Your Selection
Now!
Autumn Collection
Stoneware
Final Four Weeks
Clearance
79¢
Only with every \$3.00 purchase

Blake University the Middle Sept. 13

Do sup

By MAX B AP Oil Wr

HOUSTO refiners ar supplies wi but say sev undermine

Such con trols, envin the octane s mobiles.

After ass indicatg 400 barrels



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Texas pay use foreig Hill said cracy that apparently pledge Pr month in B misled to re foreign oi prices. Thi ly the opp Residual crude oil a erate elect



Blake Moore of Paris, Tex., accepts bids on University Lands leases at the April 1977 auction in the Midland Hilton. This scene will be repeated Sept. 13 when oilmen from throughout the nation converge on Midland for the 68th Auction Sale of University Lands leases Sept. 13. It will be only the third such sale ever held outside the state capital.

University Lands lease sale scheduled Sept. 13

The Sixty-Eighth Public Auction of University Lands oil and gas leases, and the third such sale to be held in Midland, is scheduled Sept. 13 in the Midland Hilton.

The auction will begin at 10 a. m., reports James B. Zimmerman of Midland, geologist in charge of the University Lands office here.

The first University Lands sale ever

ENERGY OIL & GAS

held outside the state capital was held in Midland in April 1977. That sale, the 66th, was the third most successful in the history of the auction. Bidders poured \$13,326,500 into The University of Texas System's Permanent fund at that sale.

The Board for Lease of University Lands, made up of Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the General Land Office, and Dan Williams and Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., decided to hold another sale in the Tall City. That sale, held in December last year broke all records for a University Lands auction when the leases sold for \$17,870,500. The old record was \$16,274,500 brought at the 1956 auction in Austin.

The highest bonus paid for a single tract in December was \$420,000. That price was paid by Chevron U.S.A., Inc. for a 320-acre tract in Pecos County.

The Sept. 13 auction will see 108,809.573 acres put up for sale.

The majority of the acreage to be offered is in Pecos County, hotbed of deep gas drilling activity. Oil and gas men will bid on 38,780.599 acres in Pecos County. Seventy-four of the 292 tracts to be offered are in that area. Another of the Permian Basin's most active areas, Crockett County, will play a big part in the sale. Operators will bid on 19,439.318 acres in that county, with the acreage divided into 64 tracts.

The University Lands will offer 15,736.675 acres in Reagan County. The leases will be offered in 38 tracts.

Leases also will be offered in Andrews County, 9,524.756 acres; Gaines County, 1,120 acres; Andrews and Gaines, 640; Martin, 1,120; Ward, 1,752.075; Winkler, 1,920.100; Ward and Winkler, 320.350; Loving, 3,769.500; Loving and Winkler, 640.700; Loving

and Ward, 1,105.800; Culberson, 5,163; Upton, 2,614.200; Crockett and Reagan, 1,943.500; Schleicher, 2,018.400 and Crane, 3,200.

All leases sold will carry a royalty of one-fifth of the gross production of oil and royalty of one-fifth of the gross production of gas.

The annual delay rentals for the leases sold at the 68th auction will be based on a sliding scale as follows:

Bonus zero to \$10.99 per acre, end of first and second years, \$1; end of subsequent years, \$2; \$11 to \$44.99 bonus, \$2 at end of first year and second years, \$4 end of subsequent years; \$45 to \$79.99 bonus, \$30 end of first and second years, \$6 end of subsequent years; \$80 to \$149.99 bonus, \$4 end of first and second years, \$8 end of subsequent years; \$115 to \$499.99 bonus, \$5 end of first and second years, and \$10 end of subsequent years; bonus of \$500 or more, \$10 end of first and second years, and \$20 end of subsequent years.

The rental on producing leases will be \$2 per acre beginning at the end of

the year in which production is established, and if the royalties paid to and received in the General Land Office from a lease during the preceding year shall equal or exceed the amount of \$2 per acre annual rental payment, no annual rental will be due.

In the event of cessation of production after once obtained, the annual rental due shall be as provided for a non-producing lease.

The board will consider only cash bids and the cash offered must be payable at par to the commissioner of the General Land Office. Drilling obligations, oil payment, overriding royalties or any form of bonus bid other than cash will not be considered.

No advance rentals will be added to the bid price of successful bidders, but one percent will be added and paid as a special fee payment.

Bidders who cannot be present on the date of the sale may be represented by an agent. Satisfactory evidence of authority to act as agent may be requested by the Board.

Domestic oil refiners confident supplies adequate through 1980

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil refiners are confident motor gasoline supplies will be adequate through 1980 but say several areas of concern could undermine such thinking.

Such concerns include price controls, environmental restraints, and the octane requirements of new automobiles.

After assembling preliminary data indicating a possible shortfall of 400,000 barrels of gasoline a day in 1980,

Department of Energy officials discussed the situation with representatives of 16 of the nation's largest producers of motor gasoline.

Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, summarized the proceedings in a report to members of the trade group that includes practically all the nation's oil refiners.

"Without exception, refiner representatives asserted that 1980 supplies of motor gasoline for each grade—leaded and unleaded—would satisfy demand," Sternfels said.

"Almost without exception, the

companies expressed one or more concerns with government activities that might alter their predictions of supply adequacy."

The DOE has been considering gasoline price decontrol some while but Sternfels said intervening events have precluded its accomplishment.

He said the refiners were asked why decontrol would stimulate investments to increase capacity when prices were being suppressed by competition.

"It was pointed out by refiners that only incremental improvements that required comparatively little capital such as debottlenecking have been undertaken under price controls that precluded recovery of return on investment," he said.

"One representative stated the industry 'lived in the hope we will have decontrol and will eventually be able to raise prices'."

Sternfels said the refiners were told by representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency the lead phasedown deadline of Oct. 1, 1979, for the termination of all waivers and the reduction to 0.5 grams per gallon average lead content would remain.

"This assertion was made in the face of suggestions any potential shortage could be averted by EPA altering the phasedown program..." he said.

"Clearly, EPA has its feet 'dug in' on the lead program and only clear evidence of a shortage of gasoline has any potential for altering their current program. Even then it would probably take pressure from either Congress or the White House."

Sternfels said concern about adequacy of supply in 1980 was the principal reason for the conference.

"Many of the participants noted that although supplies would be adequate, albeit 'snug,' if levels of octane required by new automobiles increase, the situation could tighten," he said.

He added that one refiner said his company expected to meet unled demand but that there was uncertainty of what octane levels Detroit's cars will require.

"The increased octane requirements of new unleaded cars and the attendant octane requirement increase which occurs as these cars accumulate mileage pose significant challenges to refiners and could prejudice their ability to supply unleaded gasoline in quantities necessary to meet demand," Sternfels said.

"If refiners must increase unleaded gasoline octane in order to accommodate higher car compression ratios in future model years, some reduction in gasoline yield must occur."

Sternfels said refiners have been told 1979 model unleaded cars may have compression ratios averaging 9 to 1.

"This would mean a dramatic increase in the number of cars that would not be satisfied on 91 octane unleaded fuel," he said.

More crude oil is required to process unleaded gasoline and refiners have said the lead phasedown will mean that 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels of additional crude will be needed every day in the 1980s because of the requirement for unleaded supplies.

IADC group sets meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its first 1978-79 meeting Sept. 12 in the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa. The meeting will start at 6:30 p. m.

J. R. Hall and R. D. Mittan, representatives of Hughes Tool Co. will present the program—"Tool Joint Metallurgy."



Raymond E. Howard



A. R. Dixon

ARCO announces two long-service awards

Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced two long-service anniversaries for employees in Midland.

A. R. Dixon, material supervisor, Administration, has completed 40 years of service with the company.

Raymond E. Howard, environmental coordinator, Environment & Safety, has marked his 35th year with the company.

Dixon was presented his 40-year awards Aug. 8 by C. E. Cardwell Jr., Permian District manager. At the same time, Cardwell presented Dixon with a 40-year Safe Worker award.

Dixon's service began Aug. 8, 1938, in the Hull-Daisetta Area of East Texas for American Republic Corp. He held various positions in production and gas plant operation with American Republic in East Texas and Louisiana. He was made warehouseman in 1951 and has been in materials since that time.

American Republic was purchased by Sinclair March 23, 1955, and Dixon was transferred to Midland in 1962 as

material supervisor. In 1969, with the merger of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Sinclair, he was made material and inventory supervisor, the position he now holds.

Howard was presented his long-service award July 14 by Cardwell.

Howard joined the company in 1943 in Odessa and, with the exception of 18 months in Dallas, has spent his entire tenure in West Texas, with the last 30 years in Midland.

He has headed the Environmental & Safety Department in the Permian District since its inception six years ago. Before that, he held various positions in petroleum engineering.

Howard was graduated from The University of Texas with a B.S. in Petroleum Engineering. He worked for two other companies in Oklahoma, Louisiana and the Texas Gulf Coast area before joining Atlantic.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Society of Safety Engineers and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Proposal opposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas filed a brief Thursday opposing the federal Department of Energy's proposal to subsidize East Coast consumers of residual oil at the expense of the rest of the nation.

"The Department of Energy's own figures show that the rest of the country would pay more than \$200 million annually to subsidize the East Coast," said a brief filed by mail by Attorney General John Hill. "Our figures show Texas would pay \$28.5 million per year under such a plan. To make Texans pay East Coast consumers to use foreign oil is ridiculous."

Hill said that "the federal bureaucracy that came up with this proposal apparently has not heard about the pledge President Carter made last month in Bonn, Germany. Carter promised to reduce waste and imports of foreign oil by increasing U.S. oil prices. This proposal would do exactly the opposite."

Residual oil is fuel oil refined from crude oil and is used mostly to generate electricity.

Subsidiary sale revealed

ODESSA—Perry Gas Companies, Inc., has announced the sale of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Star/Adair Insulation, Inc., to a group of Star/Adair key employees headed by Ignacio Cisneros, the president of the subsidiary.

Star/Adair will continue to operate as before, providing industrial insulation and refractory services through its Odessa and Houston offices.

In making the announcement, Charles R. Perry, president of Perry Gas Companies, said, "this sale will help Perry Gas concentrate its activities in pipeline and plant ownership and operation. The company currently has under construction approximately \$35 million worth of such wholly- and jointly-owned new facilities, and this will allow Perry Gas to concentrate its time, efforts and resources on these new projects."

Total consideration for the sale was approximately \$1.4 million.



Edward L. Wagener

Wagener hits milestone

Edward L. Wagener, division employee relations manager in the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co., U.S.A., has observed his 30th year with the company.

He joined Exxon in South Texas in 1948, with subsequent assignments in employee relations groups in Wichita Falls, Midland and Houston.

In 1966, he was named employee relations manager in the South Texas Division at Corpus Christi, and was transferred to Midland in 1970.

He earned a B.B.A. degree from Texas A&I University in 1948.

He was presented his service awards by Larry H. Byrd, division manager.

Repurchase approved

The board of directors of the Midland-based Olix Industries Inc. recently approved the repurchase of 13.15 percent of the company's outstanding shares of common stock, said Olix President Kenn S. George.

The transaction amounts to 179,422 shares, said George, who did not disclose the cost of the repurchase.

"This purchase was made at an effective price extremely advantageous to Olix," said George. "The stock will be returned to the company treasury and will be available for future corporate activities."

"We feel this purchase is a good investment for Olix."

Olix has oil and gas interests in Texas and Louisiana and is engaged in manufacturing business and institutional furniture under the Cramer label.

Olix is a publicly-held company whose stock is listed on the OTC exchange.

Standard announces top executive changes

CHICAGO, Ill.—Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) announced a number of major executive changes for the parent and subsidiary companies, effective Oct. 1, 1978.

Richard M. Morrow has been elected president of Standard. Currently president of Amoco Chemicals Corp. and a director of Standard, he is an engineer and has more than 30 years service with Standard's chemicals, domestic exploration and production, and international petroleum subsidiaries.

He will replace George V. Myers, who has elected to take early retirement after more than 25 years service with Standard and over 22 years as a director.

In addition to executive vice presidents Frank C. Osment and Blaine J. Yarrington, two new executive vice presidents of Standard have been named: James W. Cozad and Walter R. Peirson. Cozad, currently vice president, finance, and a director of Standard, joined the company in 1969. Reporting to Cozad will be the treasurer's, controller's, auditing, and information services departments.

Peirson, currently president, Amoco Oil Co., and a director of Standard, is an engineer and an attorney and has had more than 23 years service with Standard's refining, marketing and transportation subsidiaries and its law department. Reporting to Peirson will be the law, public and government affairs, and planning and economics departments.

L. Bates Lea, currently general counsel of Standard, has been elected vice president and general counsel. Lea has served in Standard's law department for more than 29 years.

H. Laurance Fuller has been elected president of Amoco Oil Co., succeeding Peirson. Fuller, currently Amoco Oil's executive vice president, is a chemical engineer and an attorney and has over 17 years service with Standard and subsidiary companies in law, finance, crude oil supply and coordination, refining, marketing, and transportation of crude oil and petroleum products in the United States.

R.H. Leet has been elected president of Amoco Chemicals Corp., succeeding Morrow. Leet, currently Amoco Chemicals' executive vice president, is a chemical engineer with more than 25 years service in research, corporate planning, refining,

marketing, transportation, and chemicals. Amoco Chemicals Corp. is Standard's subsidiary responsible for the manufacture and sale of chemical products, worldwide.

Richard J. Farrell, vice president, law and public affairs, and a director of Standard, has elected to take early retirement as of Dec. 1. Farrell has had over 36 years service with Standard and has served as a director for more than 15 years.

Barbecue plans told

ABILENE—Jack Frizzell, president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, has announced final plans for the association's annual barbecue.

The meeting will be held Sept. 7 at the Sweetwater Country Club, with the Sweetwater oil field membership providing the food and entertainment.

The golf course will be open all day, and late registrants may register at the barbecue.

The WCTOGA board of directors will meet at 2 p. m. in the ballroom of the club house, and all members are invited to attend.

A charcoal steak dinner will be served at 6 p. m. to end the event.

Purchase deal told

HOUSTON (AP) — Entex Inc. announced Thursday it has signed a letter of intent to purchase Allied Materials Corp. of Oklahoma City for \$22 million in stock, notes and cash.

Allied operates a 7,000 barrels a day refinery and manufacturing plant in Stroud, Okla., and a manufacturing unit near Detroit, Mich.

The acquisition requires approval by Entex directors and Allied stockholders.

The Oklahoma firm produces jet and diesel fuel, lubricating oils, and roofing and weather proofing products.

Entex distributes natural gas in the Houston area, has oil and gas exploration and drilling operations, and owns a savings and loan association.

Basin rig operations show 13 unit decrease

A decrease of thirteen active rotary units were recorded last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico by Reed Drilling Equipment.

The Reed survey counted 286 rigs turning to the right compared to the 296 tallied a week earlier. A year ago 292 rigs were counted making hole.

The most active area was Lea County, N. M., as 29 rigs were spotted. The previous week 31 rigs were reported making hole.

Eddy County followed with 28 rigs going, gaining one unit over the previous weeks tally of 27.

Pecos County lead West Texas activity as 20 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Gaines County reported 14 rigs going, while Andrews and Hockley were the scene of 11 rigs going in each county.

Other drilling activity recorded in the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	8/25	8/18
Andrews	11	7
Borden	2	3
Chaves	4	4
Crane	5	6
Cochran	6	5
Coke	3	4
Concho	1	0
Crockett	8	6
Crosby	1	0
Culberson	1	1
Dickens	5	7
Ector	0	1
Eddy	28	27
Edwards	1	1
Fisher	3	0
Gaines	14	14
Garza	4	4
Glasscock	1	0
Hale	0	1
Hockley	11	15
Howard	2	2
Irion	4	5
Kent	3	2
Lamb	1	0
Lea	29	31
Loving	1	1
Lubbock	4	3
Martin	6	6
Menard	1	0
Midland	4	4
Mitchell	2	1
Nolan	3	6
Otero	1	1
Pecos	20	24
Reagan	4	5
Reeves	6	9
Roosevelt	2	2
Runnels	3	5
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	9	9
Stonewall	7	8
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	3	3
Terry	7	8
Tom Green	3	2
Upton	5	6
Val Verde	5	5
Ward	6	8
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	6	7
Total	283	296



These impressive serving appointments are all available at Ken's Rent-It Center at 2900 W. Wall. Ken Richards will gladly show you these and other elegant pieces which will help you entertain with style.

Ken's Rent-It Center can serve your needs

Stop in at Ken's Rent-It Center, 2900 W. Wall, and see for yourself what a fine assortment of things beautiful and useful can be had for a reasonable fee.

From now into Fall, there is a lot of yard work to do. If there is a piece of equipment you lack for the job at hand, call Ken Richards at 694-6641 and ask him about it. Chances are he will have just what you need.

The Midland social season will soon be at its busiest. Make your plans now and reserve your fill in items you will be needing. China, crystal, and silver holloware, as well as unique specialty pieces, will be in demand. The home handyman saves a good deal of the family money, but the savings are diminished if he gets over-enthusiastic and attempts to buy every tool and device necessary for every project. It would be wiser, perhaps to drive to Ken's and rent a seldom-needed tool for a much smaller investment. Grandparents are always delighted when their little people come to visit, but too often the things to make them safe and comfortable have worn out or been given away. Call Ken and ask him to deliver cots, cribs, highchairs, or booster seats, and he will be glad to do so.

Whatever comes to mind that you may wish to use and would rather not buy, call Ken Richards at 694-6641 or come by 2900 W. Wall. You will be pleasantly received.

Were asking the people who took their office skills home to bring them back.

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(Q) Is it practical?
(A) Yes, it pays for itself.

(Q) What does it do?
(A) Heats your home, water even your swimming pool.

(Q) Is there a tax relief?
(A) Yes, as of Aug. 23, 1978.

(Q) What is the cost?
(A)

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Sausage ruins secret

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Aleness?

LONDON (AP) — A young woman who complained to her doctor of a pain in her chest was told the trouble was muscular. He traced it to the increase in muscular activity of the shoulder due to her job as a barmaid.

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Course scheduled at library



Steve L. Blaylock

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library at 1805 W. Indiana St., will be the meeting place for classes of a special course being offered on the history of the U.S. petroleum industry, beginning Sept. 5.

The course, being offered by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be taught by Dr. Roger M. Olien, chairman of history and government at UTPB. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on 16 consecutive Tuesdays. Persons completing the course will earn three semester hours.

Registration at UTPB is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, but persons interested in this particular course also may register at the Nita Stewart Haley Library here on the night of the initial session.

A spokesman for the library board said it is delighted to offer its facilities for and to host the classes.

Lecture and discussion periods, it was announced, will cover the growth of integrated oil companies, the role of independent operators, the industry's regulation by state and federal governments, the working man in the industry, and the industry's public reputation.

Dr. Olien is the author of numerous articles, reviews and scholarly papers. He recently completed an appointment as a Research Fellow of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, while writing a book on oil booms, in collaboration with Dr. Diana D. Olien, who also was a Research Fellow of the museum.

Geophysical office opens

Steve L. Blaylock has announced the opening of his geophysical consulting office in Midland, in association with Lloyd Hood.

Blaylock received his B.A. degree in Physics from Baylor University in 1970. He began his oil industry career as an assistant geophysicist for Pennzoil Co. in the International Division of the company's Houston office.

He then spent six years as geophysicist in Pennzoil's Denver and Midland offices.

Blaylock was most recently division geophysicist for Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. in Midland and was responsible for West Texas and New Mexico.

The new business is at 4632 Princeton St.

Exploration flares across Williston Basin

TULSA, Okla.—Oil exploration has flared across the U.S. portion of the huge Williston Basin, which covers the western two-thirds of North Dakota as well as portions of eastern Montana and northern South Dakota.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that increased oil prices, technological advances, and successful wildcatting have combined to make the Williston Basin one of the hottest drilling areas in the nation.

In the first half of 1978 alone, oil companies discovered 61 new fields or producing zones. More than one-third of all wildcats in the basin are finding oil vs. about one in four nationally.

Oil operators tell the Journal that the current surge of action should continue unchecked for at least five years. But dry holes and government disincentives have prevented the boom from spreading to the Saskatchewan, Canada, portion of the basin.

The weekly news magazine's Aug. 21 issue reports that seismic activity is at a modern high in the U.S. portion of the basin, with 35 to 50 crews working. That compares with less than half that number one year ago and only five or six crews two to three years ago.

Drilling activity is the highest since development of the Nesson anticline oil fields in the early 1950s. North Dakota had 46 rotary rigs drilling in the latest tally, exactly double the count of one year ago.

About 65 to 75 rigs are working in the U.S. portion of the basin, and operators expect the total to hit 80 or more by year end. Rig availability seems to be the only restraint on the play. And although rig demand is high nationwide, operators are moving more rigs into the Williston Basin from other areas, the Journal reports.

The North Dakota Geological Survey predicts that increased drilling will swell the state's production to nearly 25 million barrels of oil this year and to nearly 40 million barrels next year.

Oil operators say that added production could help four crude-short Minnesota and Wisconsin refineries, which are losing historic Canadian feedstocks as that nation phases out oil exports to the U.S.

The Journal cites several reasons for the current Williston Basin surge: —Practically every geologic formation in the lower Paleozoic group, roughly from 10,000 to 13,000 feet deep, produces somewhere in the basin.

Often several zones are capable of producing oil in the same well, slashing dry-hole risks.

Improved seismic techniques and computer processing have enabled oil companies to identify and drill to the deep—and often relatively small—geologic structures believed to contain oil.

—In spite of its many wells and many fields, the Williston Basin is so large that it's relatively unexplored. This offers oil companies a large area for finding commercial-sized fields.

—Well testing, logging and drilling technologies have improved greatly, enabling operators to identify and produce oil from zones believed in past years to be unproductive.

Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two oil related courses to be taught by Sloan J. Black, P.E., Associate of Enterprise & Records Enterprises, Inc., Lafayette, La.

Oil & Gas Economics, a three-day course which is of special interest to independent operators, geologists, landmen, or managers who have the responsibility of choosing economic alternatives, will be offered Wednesday through Friday, September 6-8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The five-day course will cover the fundamentals of reservoir engineering at a level directed toward the petroleum geologist or the engineer with no reservoir engineering background. It will include engineering and geologic data of reservoirs, data secondary recovery units. Standard published nomenclature will be used throughout the course.

A note-taking outline containing all the examples and worked problems will be furnished for future use and reference, and is included in the \$275 fee.

Reservoir Engineering for Geologists and Non-Petroleum Engineers is scheduled September 11-15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The course will develop a wide variety of economic situations, including cash flow (with the concept of the time value of money); yardsticks for measuring profitability (before and after Federal income tax); risk with sensitivity; and specific types of transactions such as leasing, unitization, an producing property purchase sale.

Methods to monitor ongoing economic judgments using past performance will be suggested for types of investments such as workovers and

MOORE, Okla.—The promotion of two Tri-State Fabricators, Inc., executives has been announced by Don Ledet, company president.

H. Ron Bass has been elected senior vice president and George W. Counselman is the new vice president in charge of Finance.

The company will open a new office in Denver, Co., Sept. 1. The new facility will be headed by Kenneth D. Weese, northern regional sales manager.

HOUSTON—Weatherford/International, Inc., announced that Barry W. Clement has joined the company as vice president. Prior to joining Weatherford, Clement served as president of Geo Space Corp. in Houston.

FORT WORTH—Southland Royalty Co. has appointed S. Gordon Reese Jr. to the newly-created position of manager of acquisitions for the southeastern region of the United States. He is based in a new district office in New Orleans.

Reese most recently was with Louisiana Land and Exploration Co. for one year as area landman in New Orleans.

Before that he worked five years with Southland Royalty as district landman in New Orleans and in Houston.

DALLAS—M. F. Schwenk, chairman and chief executive officer of Energy Resources Corp., said Energy Resources had signed a letter of intent for a tax-free merger of Alkman Oil Corp. and Alto Loma Oil Co., 82.6 percent owned by Alkman, into Energy Resources.

FORT WORTH—Southland Royalty Co. announced its board of directors has authorized the purchase of up to 1 million outstanding shares of the company's common stock.

Such purchases may be made on the open market or in privately negotiated transactions.

The amount and timing of purchases will depend upon market conditions and other factors. The company may terminate or suspend its repurchases program at any time, John Brumley, Southland's president and chief executive officer, said.

Black to teach center courses

The fee of \$385 includes a set of note-taking outlines as a permanent reference.

Both courses will be held in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

Black graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1958 and is an active member of S.P.E. He has 19 years of reservoir, production, workover, management and training experience with Exxon, Union of California, and as a consultant in the U.S. and South America, including both onshore and offshore.

For the past two years he has taught schools and short courses for major companies and Universities.

gathering, reduction and treatment for reservoir solutions (descriptive rather than mathematical). The purpose of the course is to give the participant fundamental understanding of reservoir fluid properties, properties of reservoir rocks, fluid flow of oil and gas reservoirs, recovery mechanisms, and secondary and tertiary recovery methods.

Instruction is carried from data gathering techniques and analysis to final use. It is a comprehensive study of formation properties, fluid mechanics, reservoir behavior, transient pressure and drive mechanisms for oil, gas, or water production and injection. The practical side is emphasized throughout the course.

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Methods to monitor ongoing economic judgments using past performance will be suggested for types of investments such as workovers and

(a) reinstate emergency interstate natural gas sales for periods ranging to a maximum of one year subject to a guideline ceiling price set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission with higher prices subject to Commission review and approval;

(b) authorize intrastate pipelines to transport and/or sell natural gas interstate for one year without being subject to FERC controls under the Natural Gas Act beyond the specific sales in question;

(c) provide that FERC review interstate gas sales for purposes of updating pricing controls on schedule, beginning with its 1977-78 biennial review; and

(d) limit the attachment of the Supreme Court's Southland decision to protect established industry practices and procedures.

TIPRO boss asks for bill opposition

AUSTIN—The president of one of the nation's largest organizations of independent oil and gas operators mailed letters to members of Congress asking that they actively oppose the currently proposed natural gas pricing portion of the National Energy Plan.

Chester R. Upham, Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), detailed the decision of the association's directors and advisory committees disapproving the proposed natural gas legislation.

"TIPRO has leaned over backwards to give the Administration every opportunity to agree to a workable natural gas law," Upham said. "We did not lightly take a position against the gas measure, knowing as we do the importance of our nation and our industry of legislation dealing

with this critical matter. TIPRO delayed taking an official position until the Administration had every opportunity to work out a responsible bill with the House and Senate Conference.

"Our directors were informed as to certain 'remedial' actions the Administration had taken only hours before our meeting in effort to repair some of the more serious flaws in the bill. Members of the Senate and the House addressed our group. The General Counsel for the Department of Energy, Mr. Lynn Coleman, detailed the Administration's support of the bill.

"The majority of our policy committees is convinced, however, that the bill would have a detrimental impact on the nation's economy and is contrary in many respects to the energy goals cited by the President in his April, 1977

energy message to Congress. "At this stage the majority of our memberships believes that the proposed bill is in such a state that it simply cannot achieve essential purposes. Officials of some agencies of the Administration itself have pointed out that the economic impact of this bill would be worse on consumers than available alternate plans and that the measure is so complicated it can never be properly administered."

The resolution passed by the organization states that in the event Congress does not pass into the law a natural gas decontrol bill that legislation be instituted which will allow consumers in the non-producing states to receive gas now available from the intrastate market.

The test of the resolution:

(1) The Association reaffirm its long standing policy to seek decontrol of all domestic natural gas production;

(2) The drafting and approval of compromise legislation for natural gas decontrol by the Congressional Committee of Conferees on Energy Policy has resulted in a proposed natural gas bill that is unacceptable and is opposed by this Association;

(3) The Officers, Executive Committee and Staff are hereby directed to urge all members of congress, and especially the Texas delegation, to actively oppose the natural gas bill as currently drafted if the bill is presented on the floor of either or both Houses of Congress; and

(4) In the event Congress fails to pass into law the natural gas decontrol bill as currently drafted, this Association shall seek substitute legislation which will:

pass the bill — although the margin is close in both instances.

"They (undecided senators) will be getting a lot of phone calls from groups in their districts which support the compromise," a Senate aide said.

"The administration is going all out on this gas compromise. For them it's become the symbol of the entire energy package. They're mounting a Panama Canal Treaty type offensive on it," said a Democratic senator close to the administration. He requested anonymity.

Carter miffed at cash for vote report

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, miffed by reports he is swapping breeder reactor research money for a crucial vote on his energy program, is opening a massive offensive designed to win Senate votes for the natural gas pricing issue.

"We did not change our position," Carter said Friday night in response to statements by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. The senator had said the president agreed to support about \$1.5 billion in breeder reactor programs — some of them in Idaho — over three years in return for McClure's signature on the natural gas measure.

"I think McClure was trying to make it look as though he had won a great victory and changed our position, possibly for home-state influence," Carter said,

interrupting his vacation in Grand Teton National Park to begin the offensive on the natural gas measure.

The White House has its eye on some 20 senators who are still undecided on the bill. They will be the target of an intensive lobbying campaign over the upcoming week-long Senate recess, said sources, asking not to be named.

"The president expects that this matter of critical national importance (the natural gas bill) will not be obscured by other issues," said presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat of the McClure claims.

The natural gas bill would lift federal price controls on natural gas by 1985. The administration contends that while leading to modest consumer price increases, deregulation will provide industry with the incentives to find new supplies

of gas. But the measure is being fought by an unusual coalition of liberals who say the compromise will send gas bills skyrocketing and producing-state conservatives who want immediate deregulation.

Senate aides said Friday that a vote on the natural gas section of Carter's energy plan is now not expected before the week of Sept. 11 — giving backers two full weeks to try to find the additional few votes.

Although Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger expressed confidence on Friday that the bill would be passed, most Senate leaders say it's still too early to tell.

Senate sources said nose counts made over the past few days by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia show that there are neither the votes needed to stop a filibuster nor to

pass the bill — although the margin is close in both instances.

"They (undecided senators) will be getting a lot of phone calls from groups in their districts which support the compromise," a Senate aide said.

"The administration is going all out on this gas compromise. For them it's become the symbol of the entire energy package. They're mounting a Panama Canal Treaty type offensive on it," said a Democratic senator close to the administration. He requested anonymity.

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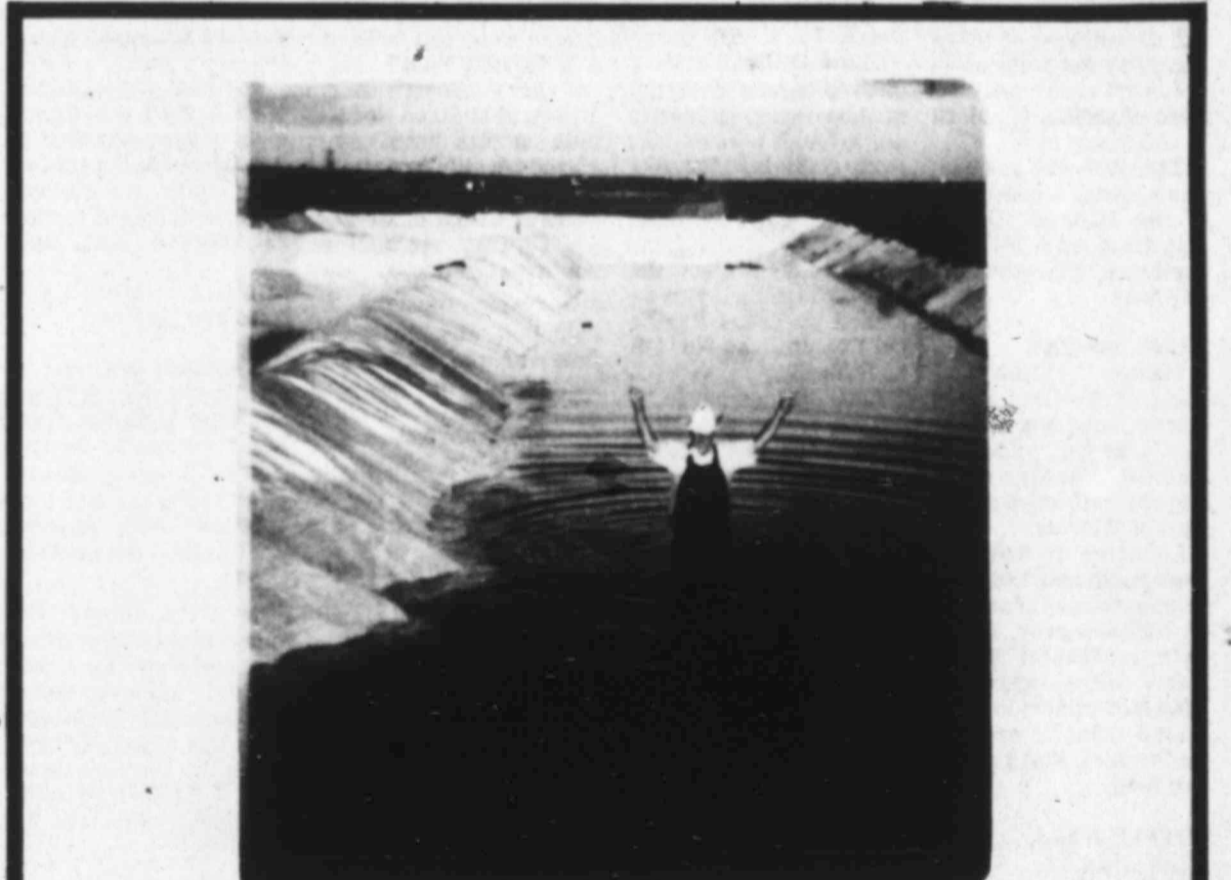
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Thank all of you who have called wondering where Sweet Molly is. She is on vacation and will be back in time to put her Grandkids in school. She thinks their Mother might not do it right, so she wants to be here. We know she will appreciate being missed, and promise you'll be seeing her again soon.

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Lea County solar project wins tentative approval

HOBBES, N.M.—U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels last week announced tentative approval for an \$800,000 solar steam producing project at Southern Union's Famariss Energy Refinery on the Hobbs-Lovington Highway, according to a story in the Hobbs News-Sun by Jimmy Coburn, a member of the newspapers staff.

Runnels said Monument Solar Corp. is one of seven firms in seven states selected for negotiation of design contracts to produce steam at various commercial plants.

He said the Department of Energy has selected Monument Solar Corp. for negotiation of a \$180,000 contract to design the steam-producing project at the Lea County refinery.

The solar project is the second approved by DOE for Lea County, and

Runnels is seeking funds for a third project.

It was announced in July that Lea County Electric Cooperative was selected by the DOE for a \$2.7 million project to provide solar power for a shopping center west of the Eidson Shopping Center in Lovington. The cooperative is slated to receive \$178,368 in DOE funds to design a 150,000-watt photovoltaic facility to provide power for stores in the shopping center.

Runnels announced the next day that an appropriation of about \$25 million is being sought from the U.S. Department of Energy to fund a solar power unit that would furnish electricity for New Mexico Junior College north of Hobbs.

Application for the NMJC project, which would convert sunlight into

electric power through use of a furnace and generator, was made by New Mexico State University, New Mexico Electric Service Co. and NMJC. Runnels expects the DOE to act on the NMJC project request before the end of the year.

In last week's announcement, Runnels said Monument Solar Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monument Energy Corp. headquartered at Lovington, is proposing to generate high temperature steam in parabolic trough collectors for use at the Famariss Energy Refinery.

Dale Clark of Monument Solar Corp. said the steam generated by solar heat would replace about 10 percent of the steam generated by natural gas and result in a savings of the fossil fuel.

Clark said if the solar system de-

sign works as planned, the solar steam generators could eventually be expanded to produce about 40 percent of the steam needed at the refinery.

Refinery Supt. John Knight advised the Hobbs News-Sun that steam is used for various purposes at the refinery. He said it is used to heat tanks during the winter months, to heat refinery buildings and for injection into a crude still for stripping of lighter petroleum ends to obtain good flash points.

Knight, when reached by the News-Sun, said Runnels' announcement came as a surprise to him. He said refinery officials had worked with Monument Solar Corp. on plans for the solar steam producing project, but had no idea DOE would approve funding for the project.

The DOE contract with Monument

Solar Corp. is for a nine-month design period. If the design is approved, the firm would build and install the solar collectors and then operate the system as a feasibility study for another year.

If everything works out, Runnels said, more than 100 oil refineries could be considered for the solar steam process.

Runnels said the DOE informed him that the Monument contract in Southeast New Mexico is one of the seven awarded to firms around the nation to design solar systems to produce intermediate to high temperature steam for industrial processes.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said, "Each year, industry consumes the equivalent energy of one billion barrels of oil for process-

ing heat and steam at temperatures below 550 degrees Fahrenheit. These temperatures are within the capability of existing solar technology."

The design portion of the Monument contract is for \$180,000. If the design is approved and the entire project is funded, the total project would expend about \$800,000 in DOE funds, Runnels said.

Runnels said the seven design contracts awarded by DOE range from providing steam to a hectorite or processing plant for the National Lead Co. to the Lone Star Brewing Co. brewery in San Antonio.

Other than the Texas and New Mexico projects, design work was approved by the DOE for industrial plants in Mobile, Ala.; Dalton, Ga.; Newberry Springs, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev., and Ontario, Ore.

Nicaraguan guerrilla seizure of hostages gives nation new political, economic jolt

By TOM FENTON

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The guerrilla seizure of 1,500 hostages in Nicaragua's capitol building last week gave the country another political jolt and could mean more trouble for an economy that has been faltering under the stress of continuing violence.

Even before the guerrillas took over the National Palace during a legislative session last Wednesday expressions of concern were being voiced from various quarters about the havoc the political situation was playing with the economy.

Private investment has been drying up and retail sales have been dwindling out of fear of political violence, according to various experts in Managua.

The guerrillas succeeded in freeing 58 political prisoners, receiving a ransom President Anastasio Somoza said amounted to half a million dollars and winning for themselves and the released prisoners asylum in Panama. The 25-man guerrilla unit also won the cheers of many Managuans who feel Somoza should resign and end the grip his family has had on the nation for nearly 40 years.

Somoza's opponents, who include businessmen, called for a general strike for Friday, but they got little response, with shopkeepers saying they were

waiting to see if everyone would join in. There was no spontaneous closing of doors.

For some time, businessmen and others have been worrying about what the political situation might do to the economy. Some contended that the longer the political crisis continued, the worse the economy would get.

For one thing they have noted a dropoff in shoppers at shopping centers around the country, especially at Centro America, a sprawling 200-store complex here in the capital.

"There is a great deal of anxiety here. People aren't buying. They're hoarding. The shopping centers are deserted," said William Baez, executive secretary of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, which represents 700 of the country's leading firm and businessmen.

"No one wants to go into the streets when bullets are flying."

By official count 136 persons have been killed in political violence this year, many caught in a crossfire between Somoza's national guard troops and guerrillas of the Sandanista National Liberation Front. More than 600 others have been listed as wounded. Opposition spokesmen put both figures higher.

The economic casualties are less apparent but just as real and perhaps very significant to Nicaragua's future.

For the last 20 years the economy has grown at an average rate of 5.5 percent a year. This year, due largely to the political situation, zero growth is expected.

The political situation is scaring off investors, causing some banks to reduce portfolios, left shopkeepers hungry and sent unemployment soaring. "Private domestic investment in 1978 is expected to remain minimal, and the construction industry will continue to stagnate," predicts one foreign economic analyst who asked not to be identified.

"Small investors just don't come through here any more," said a diplomat who also requested anonymity. "Some of the big firms are holding up investments until the political situation settles."

The government estimates unemployment at 10 percent, but foreign experts say twice that is more realistic.

Many of those who do find work barely scrape by. The minimum industrial wage is 33 cents an hour.

Independent studies show more than half the 70,000 households in Managua, the capital, have incomes below \$1,200 a year, and less than 4 percent of all households have the same standard of living as a middle-class U.S. family.

The average per capita income in 1976 was \$825, but economists say it is heavily skewed by a handful of extremely wealthy.

Inflation, officially pegged at 11 percent, is esti-

mated by independent economists at 18 percent.

The West Point-educated Somoza, 53, main target of the opposition, is a businessman whose personal wealth is estimated by various sources as being in excess of \$500 million. He has vowed to remain in office until his term is up in 1981, despite demands in many quarters that he step down.

Rafael Cordova Riva, president of Udel, an umbrella opposition group founded by slain newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, said the longer Somoza stays the more people turn to the Marxist-based Sandinistas.

At stake is an estimated \$350 million worth of foreign investment in Nicaragua, about half of which is from the United States. One of the largest capital investments was made by Exxon Corp., which has a \$25 million refinery near Managua.

"There is no two-week period during which the Sandinistas don't attack," Cordova Rivas said. "They are growing. Thousands of people are helping them with money, places to hide and information."

The Sandinistas, who take their name from the guerrilla leader who fought U.S. Marines here in the late 1920s and '30s, sprang into prominence in 1974 when they took more than 40 persons hostage, demanded and got \$1 million ransom and a plane to Cuba.

"They have been very careful to strike only national guard targets so far," said one diplomatic source. "They have become folk heroes in the eyes of many Nicaraguans. Whatever solution is reached, the Sandinistas will have to be included."

Some businessmen complain they are being pressured to support the opposition movement, and that they are afraid of alienating Somoza.

Political analysts say a growing number of businessmen are becoming disatisfied with Somoza's intransigence in staying on, at what they consider his mismanagement of the economy, his lack of response to charges of human rights violations and his grip on the nation's business.

Nicaragua's government is borrowing heavily abroad, adding to the economic uncertainty and further straining the nation's reserves.

The public debt has grown to \$825 million, about 45 percent of the nation's annual \$1.85 billion economy. The foreign debt, in fact, is the fastest growing sector of the economy, some analysts say, up about 20 percent in 1977 compared with \$678 million for 1976. The debt is expected to reach \$918 million this year.

"This government is spending as much for defense as it is for education (about \$50 million)," said the Development Institute's Baez. "That's 12 percent of the national budget and we're not even at war. If Somoza stays in office ... society will disintegrate. Somoza is fomenting communism just by remaining in office."



RESEMBLING a hot souffle, a ceramic mold is removed from a vacuum casting furnace by Hugh Lopez at the plant of Garrett Corp. at Torrance, Calif. When cool, the shell is broken away, leaving nine stainless steel turbine wheels, components of high-performance engine turbochargers used on trucks, off-highway vehicles and passenger cars. The wheels are cast in a vacuum to eliminate impurities in the metal. (AP Laserphoto)

Longshore walkout ended at New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A brief walkout that paralyzed the nation's largest seaport ended after New York Harbor striking longshoremen reached an accord with striking longshoremen on job assignments.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The International Longshoremen's Association halted work during daylight hours Friday in response to an

attempt by the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor to overcome a chronic shortage of checkers at the huge, automated container terminals at Port Newark and Port Elizabeth, N.J.

The commission appeared ready to order transfers to eliminate costly delays of cargo vessels caused by the absence of sufficient checkers. The checkers are needed to handle the paperwork that guides and tracks cargo items as they move between ships and piers and trailers or railroad cars en route to their destinations.

Gerald Lally, counsel to the Waterfront Commission, said, "The commission ... did not alter its position. It made no concessions."

James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association, joined in the announcement, which said the accord was worked out in talks that ended Friday afternoon.

The agreement is to be implemented this week, following submission to the ILA executive committee and the NYSA board of directors.

Thirty-four ships were trapped in the harbor by the sudden strike. The normally bustling port fell silent as cargo booms stopped swinging, the creak of winches halted and giant container hoists froze into immobility.

The union, under a three-year contract that ended a 60-day strike along the East and Gulf coasts last Nov. 30, disclaimed responsibility for the strike and said the walkout was not authorized.

UTPB offers courses here

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will be offering several off-campus courses in Midland this fall.

UTPB faculty members will conduct the three-credit courses on a weekly basis.

Courses scheduled include: History of the petroleum industry, and criminology. Both these courses are for three hours of undergraduate credit. Diagnosis and remediation of reading difficulties will be offered for three hours graduate credit.

Registration for all courses is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Lee High School Cafeteria.

For more information or to request other off-campus courses, interested persons should telephone or see Doug Brown or Dr. Charles McLarnan at UTPB.

Admissions, accounting and academic representatives will be on hand during the Midland registration to answer questions.

Senate approves home brew bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to put do-it-yourself beer brewers on an equal footing with home wine-makers.

By voice vote, senators approved a bill Friday that would allow the adult head of a family to make up to 200 gallons of beer annually for household consumption.

The measure would exempt homemade beer from the 29-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax, putting beer on the same legal footing as home-made wine. The change would cost the federal government an estimated \$1.5 million annually in lost revenue.

The proposal also would drop the current requirement that wine-makers register with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Senate also agreed to an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., deleting a limit of 30 gallons of home-brew that a family could have on hand at one time. Various California home-brew organizations had argued that such a requirement would severely restrict the ability of a beer-lover to produce good beer, which requires at least three

months of aging. The home-brew amendment, which has passed the House, was attached to a bill containing various minor tax provisions. The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to work out differences.

The Senate on Friday passed and sent to President Carter a separate bill increasing to \$300 the amount of duty-free property American tourists can bring back from abroad. The legislation would levy a flat 10 percent duty on merchandise valued above \$300 but not over \$900.

Guayule returning

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obscure desert shrub called guayule is bouncing back as a valuable source of rubber, according to the National Geographic Society.

After World War II, the knee-high bush with silver-gray leaves fell into decline. But renewed interest in the plant has been kindled because the steady demand for rubber has put increasing pressure on production.

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Talmadge denies he knew of secret bank account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., denied Friday that he knew of the existence of a bank account that a former aide alleges the senator directed be used to distribute questionable Senate reimbursements to two family members.

In a statement, Talmadge acknowledged that the account in the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C., bears his name.

But, he added: "I did not authorize

the opening of that account and was not aware of it until Thursday ... when I was informed of it by current administrative assistant and attorney.

"Any signatures purporting to mine on documents relating to the account were not affixed by me, authorized by me or affixed with my knowledge or consent."

Talmadge said the account apparently was opened in 1973 by a

former aide, apparently referring to Daniel Minchew, then the senator's administrative assistant.

Minchew has claimed that he was acting on Talmadge's orders when in 1973 and 1974 he obtained government money by submitting false expense vouchers.

An aide to the Senate Ethics Committee, Lynn Murphy, said Tuesday the committee is trying to determine who owns the Riggs account of nearly

\$13,000 deposited by Minchew.

Minchew has said the money was distributed at Talmadge's direction to two family members but has refused to say who the owner of the account is.

The Atlanta Constitution, in its Saturday editions, said a total of \$39,000, including \$26,000 in campaign contributions, was deposited in the Washington bank account.

The Constitution said the \$26,000 in

campaign contributions were deposited in 1973 and 1974.

Asked about the reported \$26,000, Gordon Roberts, Talmadge's press secretary, said in Washington he had no knowledge of the money.

Minchew's Atlanta attorney, Robert G. Fierer, replying to the statement issued by Talmadge, declared, "I simply wish to reiterate that during the period in question, 1973 and

1974 ... whatever was done regarding these matters was done either with Sen. Talmadge's authorization or consent, or specific direction on his behalf."

The account in the Riggs National Bank is being scrutinized by investigators of the Senate Ethics Committee and the Justice Department as part of a probe into Talmadge's financial affairs.

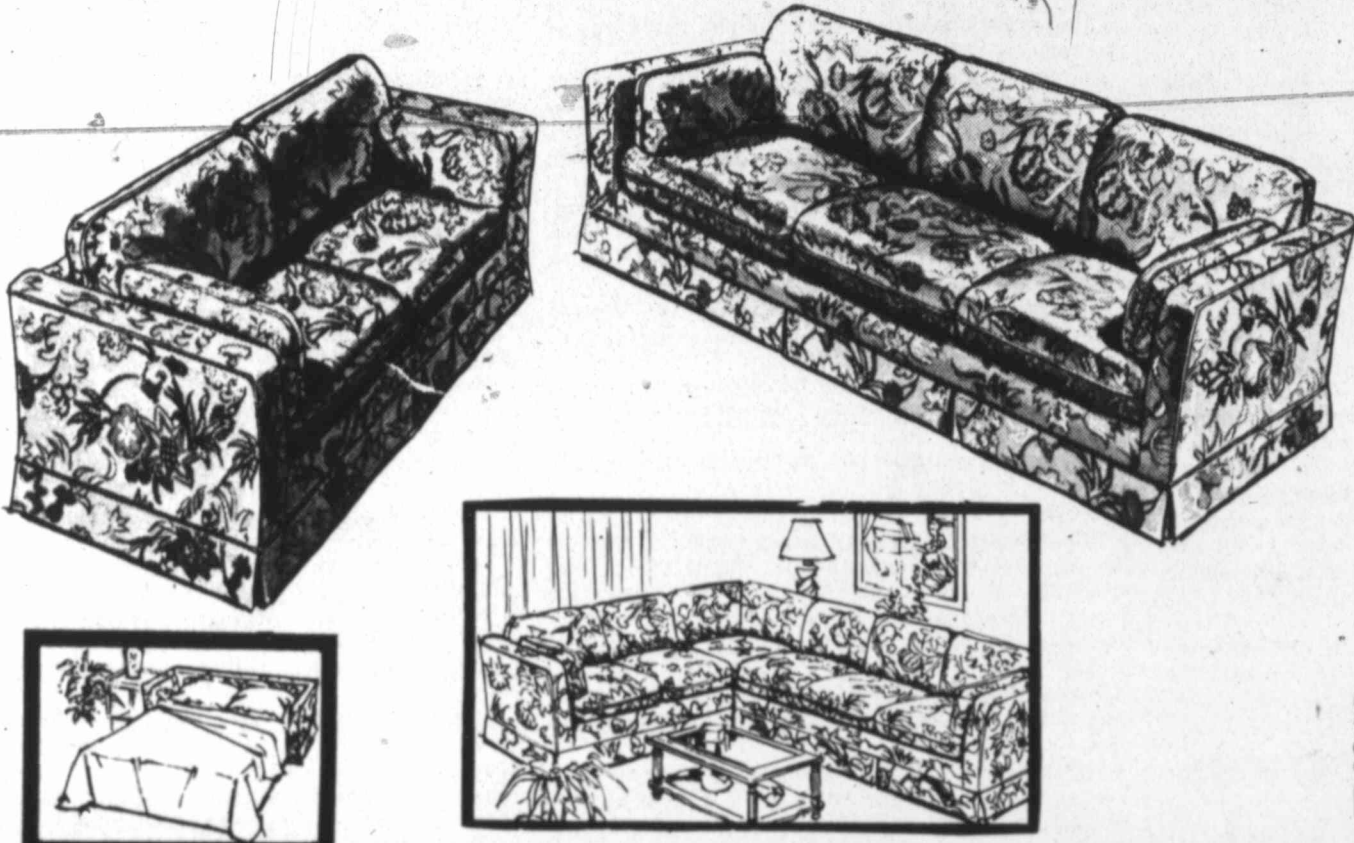


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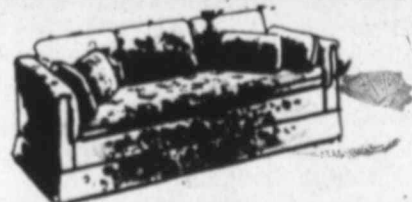
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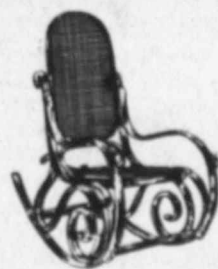
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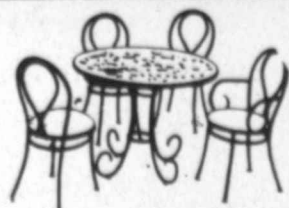


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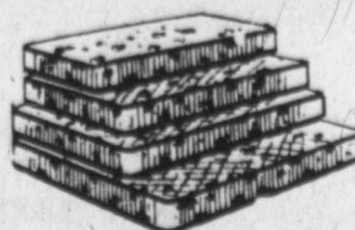
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By EDDIE AP Special

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1911

Swimsuits missing at this beauty show

By EDDIE ADAMS
AP Special Correspondent

NAKED CITY, Ind. (AP) — Bert Parks wasn't there, and there wasn't even a talent contest. No evening gown competition either. And no bathing suit contest. In fact, there were no bathing suits at all.

But the audience was appreciative. More than 2,000 of them cheered as the 24 contestants from 24 states showed their best in the Miss Nude America contest earlier this month.

Laden with cameras or binoculars, the mostly male spectators paid at least \$20 to witness the 10-year-old exhibition. Six of them put up \$100 to sit in the midst of the circle of beauties. One of them had a friend, another \$100 ticket-holder, snap him with his arm around each contestant.



STUDENT Wolfgang Bergter, 17, of Bremen, West Germany, arrived this week to spend 11 months in Midland. During his stay, Bergter will attend Lee High School. He is in this country through Youth for Understanding's International Youth Exchange Program. While in Midland, Bergter will be staying with his American "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts. (Staff Photo)

Those intent on recording the event for posterity were equipped with everything from a low-priced Kodak Instamatic to the most expensive Hasselblads. Those equipped with binoculars elbowed for space, even though the contestants at times were within arm's reach.

There were men of all ages, a handful of women and a few children. Most were clothed, but not all; some wore only their cameras as they positioned themselves around the elevated circular stage located close to the entrance of this 300-acre nudist colony 90 miles from Chicago.

The shutters snapped, some men fumbled with their cameras while others perspired, the contestants smiled and the audience roared when their choice, pretty Sandy Mason — 21-year-old, blonde, 36-22-35 — was proclaimed winner. "Miss North Carolina," said the identifying blue balloon that floated over her head. But when asked during an interview where she was from she turned to her manager and asked: "Where am I from?" The stunned manager, Dave Claiman assured her: "North Carolina ... ah ... Raleigh ... yes, Raleigh."

Top choices after Miss North Carolina, who collected the first prize money of \$500, Italian-born Connie Titoni, a 28-year-old barmaid representing Maryland, and Kimberly Bolen, 18, a Swedish-born dancer who represented Florida.

According to the balloons each of the contestants carried, the states were as distant as Alaska, although a Detroit-based photographer said six of the girls came from a model agency he represented.

Whether or not the girls came from the states represented, it was fun for them and the spectators, whose interest was hardly geographical.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world," said one of the camera carrying spectators, who said it took him and two companions 16 hours to drive from their homes in Pennsylvania.

"It's the third year I've attended the contest, and I'll be back next year," he said.

Asked his name and home town, he replied: "I can't tell you that. It's a small town and people would get the wrong idea."

Farm protest to resume in fall

By JAMES R. KING

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Gerald McCathern, the Panhandle grain farmer who mobilized Texas growers to join the strike movement a year ago, says farmers will take to the streets again this fall in a new — and tougher — round of demonstrations.

"It could develop into a more radical type movement than what it was," McCathern said. "A dog backed up in a corner being kicked will take it just so long. Then he's going to bite you."

He said farmers in Texas and elsewhere have been holding meetings this summer planning how to "educate the public" to their complaint that they are losing money because of low crop prices which they blame on government policies.

He said the first demonstration is a Labor Day march across the Macinaw Bridge in Michigan. But McCathern said the brunt of farmers' protest activities must wait until after the fall harvest season.

McCathern says he does not advocate violence. But he compares the plight of farmers to that of factory workers in the 1800s who did resort to violence to reform working conditions.

"What they did has helped every worker today," said McCathern. "Just like those men who fired the first shot at Concord, they were ready to put it all on the line for what they felt was a fair cause."

"I hope and pray it'll never develop to that extent in this movement," he said. "We are reasonable people. We should have enough common sense to solve our problems."

"But if the lawmakers refuse to take on that responsibility, I think the American farmer will do whatever it takes. I have never taken part in violence or dirty fighting. But I don't know what I'd

do. Farmers are gentle, kind people. But when they get to that point of desperation — well, they may give up peacefully, and they may not."

But last spring, after the "tractorcades," the "blockades," and no-planting threats ended, farmers did give up peacefully. They returned to their fields and planted their crops without the price guarantees they had demanded.

By that time threats to refuse to plant any acreage and let the nation go hungry were eased, and farmers in the American Agriculture Movement vowed instead to plant only 50 percent of their land.

However, in fact, most farmers planted 80 percent of their land, leaving 20 percent idle to gain eligibility for the existing government farm program.

But not McCathern. He waved a leathery hand across a vacant patch of his 520-acre farm and said he laid out half his land because he did not want to go back on his word.

"I said I'd do it and so I did it," McCathern says several of his neighbors in the

Hereford area, where the AAM's state headquarters is located, left 50 percent of their acres idle to protest low prices.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

MARKET VALUE
A way of determining market value goes like this: "The price that one who wishes to buy, but is not compelled to buy, would pay to a seller willing but not compelled to sell!" That's a real mouthful, and prompts a remark like: "How's that again?"
This illustrates that market value is a phrase that's bandied about by many people, but if you ask exactly what it means and how to determine it, they're stumped! It's a figure arrived at by weighing a collection of data. Comparable market sales are analyzed and the price for a home is adjusted according to factors such as size, construction, location, and the time the property is on the market. Sounds complicated, doesn't it? It's not something for amateurs to figure out. We, as professionals do it all the time, since the correct market value for a property can make the difference between a quick and profitable sale and a home that stays on the market for a long time. That's because market value is the price in dollars that a home is estimated to bring.
Fortunately, you don't have to go through all that data. You have a simple and easy way to find out the value of your home. Just ask us!
If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Behavior therapy often successful

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just exactly what is "behavior modification"? Our girl, who is 11, is definitely overweight, and we haven't been able to figure out a way to help her slim down. I keep running across references to behavior modification as one method of getting people to break bad habits—in this case, the bad habit of eating too much. I would be grateful for any suggestions you could make.—H.F.

Dear H.F.: Some kinds of psychological therapy do a lot of delving into feelings and motivations with the idea of getting at the fundamental cause of the problem that needs correcting. Sometimes this works, and sometimes it doesn't—it is time-consuming and tends to be more expensive than more direct techniques.

Behavior modification is one of these more direct methods. It tries to get people to unlearn bad habits and learn good ones in their place. It is also known as behavior therapy. Both expressions are perhaps a little fancy to designate what is a pragmatic, common-sense approach.

Over-eating in children often is a sign of emotional troubles, and I think parents should always bear this in mind and try to straighten out any unhappy situation through love and understanding. But behavioral therapy can also be used.

Some interesting experiments have been done in this field by Drs. Kelly D. Brownell and Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia. Under their guidance, children keep daily logs of what they eat along with estimates of the calorie content. And they are taught to slow down their rate of eating—by, for instance, putting down utensils between bites.

These two doctors feel that slowing down the rate of eating is the key to behavioral weight control. It may sound simple or even obvious, but it is often just this kind of thing that is overlooked—and that works.

Drs. Brownell and Stunkard think that behavior modification will play an increasingly important role in the treatment of childhood obesity, which is a very serious health problem. At least 25 percent of children are obese. And beside all the problems this causes a very sensitive age, there is also the fact that overweight children are likely to grow up to be overweight adults, with an increased risk of diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

If you have not done so already, I would talk over your girl's overweight problem with your pediatrician or family doctor, without making a big deal of it, and work out a program of diet and exercise. It is often good if the whole family can join in, so that weight control and physical fitness are recognized as major health goals for each and every member.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Wind damage poses threat to croplands

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

More of the same was the weather fare again for the Midland area this past week. Dryland crops continued to deteriorate from stress caused by lack of moisture. Many irrigated fields are reduced in yield potential as a result of the hot, dry season and short irrigation water supplies.

Short forage supplies have contributed to close culling and selling off of breeding beef cattle herds in the area. In short, drought conditions continue to depress agricultural outlook for a broad area of West Texas.

Much cropland in the area will be short of cover and in condition to suffer damage from wind erosion in the months ahead. In case ample rainfall is received in the next few weeks, producers may want to consider the planting of winter annual forage crops for cover and possible grazing.

Small grains are probably the best choice of the cool season annuals to plant here and these include oats, wheat, barley and rye. These four are about equal in forage quality when immature and give similar animal performance in grazing.

There are differences in palatability in the following order (from the most to the least palatable): oats, wheat, barley and rye. These differences present no problem unless livestock are given a choice of small grains within the same pasture. For this reason, these grains should not be mixed in a planting.

Oats are used widely for forage production. Many oat varieties produce fast, early growth but are not as winter hardy as other grains. There are some varieties with improved cold tolerance. For the best results with oats for winter grazing, plant early, allow them to reach at least 8 inches in height before turning in livestock, and rotate grazing when 75 percent of the plants have been eaten to allow recovery.

Continuous, close grazing weakens the root system and greatly reduces forage yields on any type of small grain. Oat varieties recommended for this area include Coker 234, New Nortex and Nora.

Wheat generally is more drought

tolerant and winter hardy than oats, but produces less early forage. Wheat varieties recommended for the Midland area include: Caprock, Sturdy, TAM W-101, and TAM W-103. There are some spring type wheats that are promising for grain production in Midland but these should not be planted before December since they are sensitive to day length. They are adapted for grain only and should not be grazed. These include Bounty 309, Cajeme 71, and Calidad.

Barley is also more drought tolerant and winter hardy than oats and generally matures earlier. Barley varieties are the most salt tolerant of the small grains. Varieties adapted to our area are: Era, Rogers, Tambar 401, Tokak and Will. Spring types for December-February planting only include Arival and Briggs.

Rye varieties generally have excellent winter hardiness and provide good fall and late winter forage production but mature earlier than other small grains. Elbon and Bonel varieties have generally performed well in West Texas and more recently several synthetic varieties have been released such as Vitagrazo, Acco 811, Winter-More, Gro-Green and others which seem to be satisfactory.

Many people in West Texas will not be planting a fall garden for several reasons. It is suggested that people who have nematodes in their garden make a Vapam application in the fall. This should be done when the soil temperature is around 85 degrees. In most cases, a broadcast application of Vapam using one quart per 100 sq. feet is required for control. This should be watered into the soil thoroughly after treating, with the watering repeated on the second and third day after treatment. The soil surface should be left undisturbed until next spring.

By treating in this manner you will eliminate a large portion of the weed seed found in the soil, reduce nematodes, and also reduce the amount of soil-borne diseases present. This will give the gardener a chance to get an early start on his spring garden, since we will not have to wait until the soil temperature warms up to 55 degrees to begin treating next spring.

RINGING THE BELL

NAACP leader charges miseducation of blacks

Upholding Black Excellence: According to Benjamin Hooks, new executive director of the NAACP, "it is a cruel fact of American history that society has consistently sought to maintain psychological and social control over its black citizens not only through a system of miseducation but by a deliberate indoctrination of inferiority. The constitutional language making blacks no more than 'three-fifths of all persons' has been enshrined in words and deeds."

"Some not only attack affirmative action as a program for admitting un-qualified blacks students through the back door, but they also self-servingly play upon the weaknesses of our urban school systems to show that blacks are to be blamed for their own plight."

Under the direction of the NCAAP, Hooks has launched the NAACP ACT-So (acronym for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological, Scientific Olympics) program. States Hooks: "Black children have had so many role models, except intellectual achievers."

Continues Mr. Hooks: "Our athletes are among mankind's finest physical specimens and performers. Their acumen on the football and baseball fields on the track and on basketball and tennis courts rightly are

celebrated. We certainly should strive for no lessening of these examples of brain and brawn."

"On the other hand, we must knowingly strive also to develop so many intellectual role models that we will be able to saturate every community, every school, the airwaves and every newspaper and publication with examples of black achievers. A good many of these achievers are presently within our midst, as we discovered in Portland."

Thirty-four winners in high achievement were chosen, receiving prizes totaling \$15,000 in cash and value. An humble beginning but its a start. The NAACP will seek to build a monument of black academic achievement and are "100 percent behind them," states bellringers from all around.

"Dear Bob—Negroes are the only race of people who did not come to America to better themselves. They were forced to come here and the things that followed are not a pretty part of our history. But today is another time and these people have an opportunity just like anyone else to make it a nicer part of our history."

"I am white. I never owned a slave and in tracing back our ancestors I can find no record of any of them owning a slave. I am sorry for any injustice done to anyone at any time. All we can do today is to say we are sorry and go from here."

"Most black people want the chance to make a good life. The few who want something for nothing are more vocal or more conspicuous, so once again we have the silent majority being overlooked. There must be some bitterness among blacks, though, and rightfully so unless they can find it in their hearts to forgive the stupidity and greed of the past."

"We ought to think of what one teacher in East Texas told her fifth grade students: 'Would you really be better off today if you had not been brought to America'?" (Signed) Ms. P.M. of Dallas

Ms. P.M. thanks for your kind letter. You are right. Certainly God was in the picture and had a plan for blacks coming to America. And like the old saying goes: "America may not be all she could be but thank God she is so much better than she used to be," and getting better all the time. Write again. We love to hear from readers. Write in care of this newspaper and we will get it.

Tool firms eye merger

HOUSTON (AP)—A letter of intent has been signed by Hughes Tool Co. to acquire Brown Oil Tools Inc. in a stock-cash transaction.

The announcement said Brown stockholders would receive 865,000 shares of Hughes common stock and that certain holders of non-voting stock would receive \$2,020,000 in cash.

Hughes is a major manufacturer of oil drilling bits. Brown is a manufacturer of sub-surface oil and gas production equipment.

Both firms headquarter in Houston.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AUGUST 23, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glain Cook, 1803 N. H St., Midland, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harvey Rambo, 1008 Stanolind Ave., Midland, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dell Unruh, 1101 Indiana Ave., Midland, a boy.

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THE BRINKERHOFF HOUSE, above, is where President Carter and his family have been staying during their visit to the Wyoming area. The house is in Jackson Hole and located on Jackson Lake. (AP Laserphoto)

Bells toll, leaders welcome pontiff

By The Associated Press

Church bells tolled throughout Christendom Saturday, celebrating the election of a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. Political and religious leaders offered prayers and best wishes to Italian Cardinal Albino Luciani — now Pope John Paul I.

peace and justice "will be heard and echoed by people of good will throughout the world." In Britain, Roman Catholics and Anglicans alike hailed the election of Cardinal Luciani. Prime Minister James Callaghan sent his best wishes "for the success of your pontificate."

In Scotland, the Archbishop of Glasgow, the Rev. Thomas Winning, hailed John Paul's election as "excellent news." He said the new pope "will obviously face heavy burdens and responsibilities, but he will

sought a new beginning with due regard to the past. "The name of Pope John Paul I seems at least to indicate a desire to meet all these aspirations." Paul VI and John XXIII were the immediate predecessors of the new pope.

know that he has the support of Catholics throughout the world and most certainly in Scotland." Archbishop Tomas O Flaherty, Yoman Catholic primate for all Ireland, said: "We are confident that like his namesakes and illustrious predecessors Popes John and Paul, he will radiate the peace and love of Christ to all the people's of the world. I rejoice with the whole Church that we have a new Holy Father."

Florida's death row leads nation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida, renowned for its beautiful beaches and temperate climate, soon may hold a new distinction — execution capital of the nation. More than one-fourth of all death row inmates in the United States are awaiting execution in Florida. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund says of 408 people under the death sentence, 116 are in Florida. Seventy-nine are in Texas; 72 in Georgia and 36 in Alabama. The numbers drop off sharply after these four Southern states.

says. John Spenkelnik recently lost an appeal in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn his death sentence. He now has turned to the U.S. Supreme Court. Lawyers, prosecutors and anti-execution proponents point to legal and social factors for Florida's high number of death sentences. Florida quickly legislated a new death-penalty law after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 returned its landmark decision that ruled nearly every death sentence in effect unconstitutional.

to deviate from jury sentences in murder trials. Death penalty opponents also claim the statute is a form of class punishment, inflicted mostly on blacks and the poor, particularly when murder victims are white. They cite these statistics: —About 42 percent of Florida's death row inmates are black, although blacks comprise only 15.8 percent of the state's population. —The murder victim was white in 133 of 143 death-sentence cases since 1972, although about half of all homicides recorded each year in Florida involved black victims.

poor and if you're poor you tend to commit more crimes," Shevin says. Susan Cary, an official of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, charges that latent racism is one reason Floridians accept the death penalty. "We tend to have a strict judiciary," she says. "We have a problem with racism. It's the South, a culture of violence."

Attorney General Robert Shevin, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate and vocal death-sentence supporter, dismisses these statistics, saying they only prove that blacks commit more crimes than whites. "A larger number of crimes are committed by blacks because more are

Midland Police probing mixed bag

Robert Lemond of the 2400 block of Whitmore Boulevard told Midland Police Saturday six speakers and a tape recorder valued at \$800 were taken earlier from the same address. Police said entry possibly was made through use of a pass key.

ASSAULT
Jose Flores of the 700 block of Indiana Avenue was treated and released after being stabbed Saturday, police said.

Flores told police that while standing in the 900 block of East Kentucky Avenue, he was cut in the stomach when he refused to loan a man \$2.

THEFT
Ronny Murphey of the 500 block of Aberdeen Drive told police Saturday a man pointed a gun at him out a car window at Midkiff Road and Roosevelt Avenue at 1:10 a.m.

Murphey told police both he and the man were northbound on Midkiff Road.

CAR BURGLARY
Charles Meurer of the 4200 block of Andrews Highway told police Friday that \$400 in tools, a tool box and a two-way radio were removed from his vehicle at the same location between 8 p.m. the previous night and 9:30 a.m. that morning.

Police said entry was made by use of a thin object from the driver's side door.

CAR THEFT
Anna Dominguez of the 300 block of East Oak Avenue told police Saturday a white 1966 Chevrolet pickup with camper was missing from the same location.

CONVERTER STOLEN
J.B. Baird of the 1400 block of Mogford Street told police Friday an FM converter was stolen earlier from the same address. Police said the object was valued at \$50.

BROKEN COMMODE
Employees of Shakey's Pizza Parlor in the 3300 block of Andrews Highway told police Friday two men came in and ordered a pizza and began taking some salad. Employees told the men they must pay for the salad and an argument ensued. One of the men entered a restroom while the other man waited in the dining area, said reports. After both men had left the restaurant an employee checked the restroom and found the commode had been broken. Police said estimated damage was \$150.

BROKEN WINDOW
Vance Lebkowsky of the 3000 block of Storey Avenue told police Saturday someone in a 1977 white pickup threw a beer can at the plate glass window in Parker's Liquor Store in the 3300 block of West Illinois Avenue. Police estimated damage at about \$300.

Heap Big Market

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Progressive retailer needs young man that has ambition to learn and grow with company. Must be ambitious and like to work with hands.
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SHERATON INN NEEDS WAITRESS-CASHIER
Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri

PROJECTIONIST
21 or over, mechanically inclined. 40 hours per week, night hours, experience helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert
WANTED Yardman
5 Day Week
RACQUET CLUB
683-5596

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary needed in Midland firm for vice president. Need responsible education. Any business experience helpful. Working experience mandatory. Type 551. Salary \$8,000. DOE. Call Connie or Ruth, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LANDMAN
Local independent needs individual with 1-3 years of land experience and is now functioning in land position. Salary depends on level of experience. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
Need sharp individual, good with math for position in newswire station. Any college will be plus. Prefer some oil experience, but will train math oriented person with good educational level. Call Ruth or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

COOK
Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
STOCKBROKER TRAINEES
Quinn & Co., Inc., a large and respected regional brokerage is expanding and needs 3 or 4 high quality men or women to train as stock brokers. Guaranteed salary during training. Excellent working conditions and benefits plan. Unusually good opportunity for people of exceptional ability. Excellent health and complete confidence. Send resume to:
Quinn & Co., Inc.,
P.O. Box 528,
Albany, NM 87103

NEED SALESPERSON FOR THE GAZEBO
40 hour week, 10 AM to 6 PM. Apply in person at the GAZEBO #20 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley.
RENTAL REP.
If you are outgoing & like to meet & greet people, you may qualify as a rental representative for HERTZ Rent-A-Car. Full time, permanent employment. Good pay & benefits. Call Mr. Haas at 682-9112 or apply in person, Hertz Rent-A-Car, Regional Airport, Odessa, Texas 79702.

NEED SALES CLERK FOR LUMBER & HARDWARE
Apply in person, 3111 W. Front
SECRETARY
Heavy responsibility. Polish skills. Unusually good benefits. \$640. Connie, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

WAITRESSES-WAITERS-BUSMEN
Regular or part time for country club dining room. Experience preferred but will train. Cocktail waitress or waiter for Friday and Saturday nights only. If you would like to work part time for extra income, we have the spot for you. Call or see Mr. Greene, Midland Country Club, 682-4378.
COOK
Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for 11 AM - 7 PM cook. Nursing home experience preferred. Contact Steve Calliey, 694-8831.

MANAGER
Retail outlet looking. Will train top candidates. \$8,400. Carla, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

COOK
Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for 11 AM - 7 PM cook. Nursing home experience preferred. Contact Steve Calliey, 694-8831.
CAREER
Company will train serious individual seeking welding trade. \$8,400. Sandy, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

L.V.N.'S
Need L.V.N.'s for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 W. Midland Dr.
697-3108

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
POSITIONS IN
WAREHOUSE AND YARD
\$750+ per month
Vocatic, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required.
3112 W. Front
SECRETARY
Growing independent seeking individual for secretarial position to be available in September. Familiar with geological and engineering work helpful. Type 601. \$4,600-\$5,000 salary. Fee paid. Call Connie or Ruth, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
Major company in Midland seeking individual for personal background helpful. Excellent benefits. Type 600. \$4,800. Call Connie or Ruth, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CASHIER
Large local firm needs cashier with at least 6 months experience preferably in finance. Must have neat appearance and outgoing personality. Salary \$1525. DOE. Call Connie or Ruth, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SEC./BOOKKEEPER
Local Petroleum company has opening for mature experienced secretary with light bookkeeping knowledge. Must be responsible individual. Salary \$675. DOE. Call Connie or Ruth, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MOLD SETTERS NEEDED
To set molds in plastic molding machines. Should have working knowledge of hand tools. Applicant must have good work history and be capable of heavy work. Apply Texas Plastic Industries Inc., South Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas 79701.

PART TIME SECRETARY
Have opening for part time secretary. Working 20 to 25 hours a week. Interested please call 683-5178, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer
IMMEDIATE OPENING
CLERICAL POSITION with 10 years exp. in company. Duties are cashiering and light typing. No experience necessary. Must have good appearance and pleasing personality. Enjoy working with the public and have school or college it's equivalent. Contact Robert Thomas 484-2511. Cresty Company, 1101 N. Midkiff. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPOSITION CREWS WANTED
Storm damage, local company. Plenty of work. Paying \$9 Timberline. \$8 Terravite. Call collect, 214-631-5770.
MECHANICS VIBRATOR OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Top salaries for seismic crew based around Lubbock. Call collect: Kathy McMillen, (303) 571-1143.
RN WANTED
Registered nurse for 3 to 11 shift. Small community hospital. Excellent working conditions. Fabulous salary. Other fringe benefits. Please contact Patsy HERRINGTON, RN, Director of Nurses, Midland City Hospital, Stanton, Tex. 756-3345.

HOLIDAY INN NEEDS Full time Waitresses or Waiters
Apply in person only 3904 W. Wall
NEED EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANIC \$8.00 AN HOUR
5 1/2 day work week. Paid employee in surance and paid vacation after 1 year. Reply to: Box A-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1450 Midland, Texas 79702.
NEED IMMEDIATELY Dependable mail clerk with typing and clerical experience. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call 684-7151.

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for beauty salon. No age limit. No smokers. 4 1/2 day week. HEALD HUNTERS SALON, Call 683-4501, ask for Walter or Sylvia.
LANDMAN
2-3 yrs. experience will get dollars for person with good reputation in land field, must be degree, local company, excellent benefits and potential. \$25,000-\$29,000. Call Kathy, 40th Street Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Would like to meet new people and enjoy the wonderful world of cosmetics? New to the Permian Basin. Salsco Products of the great fun and great challenge. Call 697-4443 anytime.
MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
has an opening commencing Sept 15th for a combination BOOKKEEPER/RETAILER. Job involves posting books under broad supervision of CPA firm. Includes preparation of monthly financial statements, posting receipts & misc. secretarial duties. Salary to be negotiated. Please respond by mail only, including resume to: RICK SCHILLER, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79701.

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING CO.
Has openings for the following Positions:
1. Lath operator (machinist) (4969 trainees
1 janitor for shop cleanup
2 female preferred diamond setters
1 quality control inspector
See Mike Reese or Mark Price at 126 County Road West. No phone calls please.

MAIDS needed. Apply in person. No phone calls. M-F, 10:00-5:00 AM.
EXPERIENCED housekeeper needed to take complete charge of hotel housekeeping department. Send resume to P.O. Box 261, Midland.

WATTS wanted. \$275 per hour. Overtime \$300 per hour. Missouri. COMBINATION delivery and warehouse man. 5 1/2 day week. Vac. insurance furnished. 483 486. 683-9634 by September 15th.

APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert

APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert

APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert

SEISMIC PERSONNEL NEEDED!!

Due to our continued expansion, Grant Geophysical Corporation, a major geophysical exploration contractor with our head office in Houston, Texas, has immediate openings for qualified technical individuals.

- Land Surveyors: Previous experience in land surveying with Altimeter and Plane Table, Transit or theodolite.
Drillers: Drilling Experience: Past operating experience with Rayflow and/or/Keopace 8-800 drills, including maintenance experience of mudstone drills.
Seismic Digital Observers: Two years electronic education, preferably previous operating experience with Texas Instruments WIS systems or military training and experience in electronics systems.
Permit Agents: Minimum of one year geophysical permitting experience. Requires tact, diplomacy and good public relations.

To arrange an interview call (713) 781-4000, ext. 41, or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 42801, Houston, Texas 77042, attention Personnel Department ... or call (915) 682-3745, or send resume in confidence to 408 Gibbs Tower West, Midland, Texas, 79701.



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND

IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (ACCURATELY), AND

IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS. We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills: MACHINISTS, WELDERS, ELECTRICIANS, TOOL GRINDERS, Q. A. INSPECTORS, LATHE OPERATORS, MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, FORK LIFT OPERATORS, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS, MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS. COMPARE... GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS: PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN, PAID LIFE INSURANCE, PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM, 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK, DAILY OVERTIME BONUS, SHIFT BONUS PAY, EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION, PROFIT SHARING PLAN, EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT. DRILCO INDUSTRIAL Division of Smith International, Inc. 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN. To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area. 1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model). 2. Must have own tools. 3. Must be bondable. 4. Must be willing to take Polygraph. BENEFITS: Group insurance, 2 week paid vacation, use of Winnebago & profit sharing plan. APPLY IN PERSON AT A-1 Inc. 4120 West Wall

MACHINISTS BORING MILLS MILLS M/C PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR DAY & NIGHT SHIFT HOLLOW SPINDLE LATHES DRILL PRESS OPERATOR NIGHT SHIFT TOOL ROOM OPERATOR *** FULL BENEFITS *** HOSPITALIZATION DEPENDENT COVERAGE SURGICAL DISABILITY INSURANCE ANNUAL BONUS MAJOR MEDICAL HOLIDAYS LIFE INSURANCE VACATION UNIFORMS FURNISHED. CALL COLLECT 915-332-8515. OPI INC. 905 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS. OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

MATURE LADY. Need independent lady with spare time to run car pool and be companion to 2 children on school days. Beginning September 5, (7) 11:45 to 6 P.M. Time between pickups will be your own but will be paid straight thru the day plus car expense. Off on school holidays. Must love children and have car. 682-1747

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service. Company Paid Fees. EXPLORATION MANAGER \$50K Midland. Car, expenses, incentive, Exploration, supervisory experience a must. Prefer P/B area. Confidential. Call Jean Massey. EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST \$OPEN Salary 1 Participation. New position. Midland. A real "Go-Getter" for this fantastic opportunity. P/B exploration experience. Confidential. Call Jean Massey. 2301-B S. Dunville Abilene, TX (915) 698-4198

McDONALD'S has several immediate openings for permanent FULL-TIME and PART-TIME HELP. Excellent working conditions, paid training, free uniforms, top wages, food allowance and pride of working with No. 1. Apply in person, 2 to 4 pm to Manager 1111 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL MECHANICS. Up to \$6.44 per hour; up to 50 hours per week; Excellent fringe benefit package including: paid vacation, holidays, insurance & retirement. The City of Odessa Personnel Dept. 411 West 8th, 3rd floor (915) 337-7381, ext. 251

PASTEPUP/DESIGN ARTIST. Progressive Graphics Department offers an immediate opportunity for full-time pasteup/design artist. Company benefits. Only those with practical experience need apply. Please send resume and expected salary to Box 391, Attn: Personnel, Midland, Texas 79702.

QUALITY CARE. NOT FOR ALL BUT FOR SOME LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES. Choose your days & hours, Insured & bonded, Choose where you work, Part time-full time -days off. Apply QUALITY CARE 684-6681 2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter. PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career. Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees. Company Profit Sharing Available. Possibility for ADVANCEMENT to those who show ambition and initiative. One Cook and One Dishwasher DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER. Local firm needs girl Friday type in accounting department. Must enjoy working with numbers. Advancement possibilities. Pleasant working condition. Prefer non-smokers. CALL 683-7580

CODY CATTLE COMPANY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WAITRESSES and WAITRESSES. APPLY IN PERSON. SEARS NEEDS AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS. BENEFITS: Holidays; Hospitalization; Life Insurance; Profit Sharing; Paid Vacation. 5 Day Week. Apply: Sears Roebuck & Co. 1010 E. 8th Odessa, Tx. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL Since 1954. Technical Assistant \$675 Fee Paid Secretary \$700 Fee Paid Geological Clerk Salary D.O.E. Insurance Secretary \$643 Secretary \$700 Fee Negotiable Technical Director \$800 Fee Negotiable Accountant Salary D.O.E. File Clerk (Heavy Lifting) & Typist \$750 D. O. E. Good Typist \$600 Fee Paid CALL SHARLET

Senior Draftsman. Should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years mechanical design experience and some supervisory ability. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-2236

Accounts Payable Clerk. Independent oil company needs experienced accounts payable clerk. Job entails invoice coding, statement analysis and light secretarial duties. BOX L-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

CABINET MAKER. Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Good company benefits. Call Jake or Euda Lee Kemper at 683-7121 or come by 1005 West Industrial.

LARGE CHURCH NEEDS FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR. Must be able to plan, purchase food, prepare and serve meals. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 between 8 AM and 5 PM for interview appointment.

CONTECH employment service 2008 W. Wall. SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST: To supervise exploration staff at this highly active independent oil company. Needs good heavy experience, preferably with majors background. Will pay the price! PETROLEUM ENGINEER: Large independent oil company currently has an opening for individual with 2-4 years experience. PE degree, reservoir & production experience essential. Salary open, fee paid. DRILLING SUPERVISOR: Independent oil company is in need of an individual competent in all phases of drilling for its Dallas office. Degree not needed. Top price paid. Fee paid. GEOLGISTS: Aggressive exploration office seeking Sr. geologist with 5 plus years Permian Basin experience. Must enjoy generating prospects. Over/retainer possible for right individual. 684-5868 563-0838

CONTECH employment service. PRODUCTION SECRETARY: Independent seeking high quality production secretary with heavy engineering experience. Will prefer some geological experience. Typing 60 wpm, no short third required. Fee paid salary to \$950. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Exciting opportunity for person who has the secretarial skills. Must be able to deal with people and act in decision making situations for boss. Community oriented position. Salary open, fee neg. GEOLOGICAL CLERK: Good independent seeking clerk for their drafting department. Knowledge of map filing, logs, etc. necessary. Accurate typing 50 wpm. Salary \$450, fee paid. RECORDS MANAGEMENT CLERK: Large oil company needs person with 5 years experience with filing systems and computer printouts. Ten-key by touch. Analyze internal records. Some lifting required. Salary to \$950. Ask for Betty or Marjorie 684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838

Draftsman. Should have a minimum of 1 to 2 years mechanical drafting experience. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer (915) 563-2236

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED AS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER. for Ft. Stockton petroleum distributor. Education & experience helpful. Includes general bookkeeping, inventory, accounts receivable, etc. A good opportunity for future management of other distributorships. Send all resume to: BILL TAYLOR, Bobbitt Oil Company, Drawer BB, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

Energy Placement Service. 104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

PETROCHEMICAL/HEAVY INDUSTRY ENGINEERING & DESIGNING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. Join A Dynamic Engineering/Construction Organization in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Because of our continued growth and expansion in the petrochemical and heavy industry areas of the engineering and construction field, Barnard and Burk, Inc. has immediate and highly rewarding opportunities available. These positions include: PIPING DESIGNERS, CIVIL/STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS & ENGINEERS, INSTRUMENTATION & ELECTRICAL DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN, MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (Project, Design, or HVAC), CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER, MATERIAL COORDINATORS. We offer excellent income commensurate with your experience and a generous benefits program. For immediate attention, please call or send detailed resume in confidence to the personnel Department: Personnel Administrator (504) 293-4000 BARNARD & BURK, INC Engineers & Constructors P.O. Box 15648 Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70895 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Compensation Analyst. Texas based Fortune 500 petroleum company seeks a qualified Analyst with a solid wage and salary background in the petroleum, chemical, capital goods mfg. or related environment. Degree and 21 years experience required. This newly created position offers an excellent opportunity to participate in the mainstream of corporate activity accelerating your personal rate of growth. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Reply in confidence to: Box L-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P. O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service. Company Paid Fees. COM. LOAN OFFICER \$28K Must have 5 years 1 experience with credit rating of \$200 - \$300 thousand and major portfolio of 90 accounts; relocation. Excellent chance for advancement Call Beth Stator. PLANT ENGINEER OPEN Company prefers Industrial Management Degree, M.E. or E.E. Supervise, maintenance, safety and training. Local Call Beth Stator. DRAFTSMAN \$50K Need 3 - pipeline, design, geological-geophysical, or mechanical Call Carol Hall. 2002 W. Wall Midland, Texas 683-3223

ORKIN SINCE 1901 ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY WORLD'S LARGEST PEST CONTROL COMPANY. It's new taking applications for service and sales positions. We offer full company training, top employee benefits, company paid retirement and vehicle after training period. To qualify, the applicant should have middle work background. In dependable, long paid driving record and be over 21 years of age. For appointment call 563-0286 between 9:00 AM to noon and 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

683-4221 407 Kent
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RECEPTIONIST
This honey of a position needs the right BSC Type 40, must have some experience in PR, fee paid, call Sandy.

SALES
How much money do you want? Here it is, be your own boss in a pleasant atmosphere, sales oriented, self-motivated a must, guaranteed salary for 30 days, nice benefits, call Sandy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Oil company will train sharp individual to run a Data Point 1500, type 50, must be familiar with run tickets and/or production. Call Sandy.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Diversified duties, good skills, some shorthand, to \$900 starting, fee paid, call Kathy for more information.

DELIVERY
Hours flexible 8-3 or 11-5 excellent position for college student, good starting salary, potential, or would consider full time, 8-5, 5 days. Need 2, but hurry, call Kathy today.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Push office, needs 2-3 yrs. experience to handle BSC forms, general secretarial duties, pleasant atmosphere, good working conditions with medium sized oil company. Call Kathy for this fee paid position.

SALES ASSISTANT
8:15-4:30, mature, self-motivated, person with math aptitude to take this fee paid guaranteed salary position. Call Kathy.

RECEPTIONIST
Type 40 accurate, spend 90% of your time entertaining people in waiting room. Must be mature, well-dressed and have the poise necessary to deal with influential people. Call Kathy.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Fantastic position in oil and gas, experience necessary, to \$950 fee negotiable, good potential, call Matt.

INSIDE SALES
Good starting salary DOE, nice working conditions and opportunity to meet and work with people in public, will take trainee with good attitude. Call Matt.

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Esso Eastern Inc. is seeking candidates in geophysics and geology.

SEISMIC QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

You will be responsible for quality of marine seismic surveys, location of platforms, well-sites and pipelines, and liaison with data processing. Assignment: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

GEOPHYSICAL INTERPRETER

You will be responsible for geological interpretation of seismic data to support exploration decisions. Knowledge of processing parameters is desirable. Assignment: Jakarta, Indonesia

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

You will be responsible for the utilization of well control, surface data, paleontology, geochemistry and interpreted seismic data to define drilling locations. Assignment: Jakarta, Indonesia.

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You will receive a competitive base salary commensurate with experience plus overseas bonuses and full range of benefit plans.

EXPERIENCE: 8 to 15 years

Please submit your resume to:

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We need a dynamic individual capable of contacting executives of energy exploration companies. Must be a disciplined professional capable of discretion with confidential information.

We are establishing ourselves as a corporation which is technologically advanced yet builds its foundation on old fashioned service. The individual we select will service and counsel existing customers and establish contacts with new clients. Must be hard working and innovative.

Because our company is growing, there is action, challenge and high income opportunity for the right individual. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

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Attn: Executive Vice-President-Personnel

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS/DRILLING ENGINEER

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Two production engineers with three to five years experience are needed in our Tulsa office with the ability to design production installations, supervise production foreman in installation and hookup operations, and assist in cost control and planning.

DRILLING ENGINEER

A drilling engineer with three to five years experience is needed in our Tulsa office to assist with well drilling programs by performing well cost estimates, drilling and completion prognosis, coordinate material movements to drilling locations, and conduct both ongoing and after-the-fact well and cost critiques on drilling operations.

We offer salary commensurate with experience and an excellent employee benefit package. For confidential consideration qualified candidates should submit a resume with salary history to:

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R. L. Hoos
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Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101
ONE OF THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES

EAGLE COMPUTING CORPORATION

A wholly owned subsidiary of the First National Bank of Midland needs experienced data processing personnel in the computer operations departments.

- (1) **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**- Experience on IBM 3742 equipment preferred. 3 shifts available.
- (2) **COMPUTER OPERATORS**- Experience on Burroughs medium systems preferred. Will consider experience on other vendor's hardware.
- (3) **DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR**- Experienced in all facets of managing a data entry department.

★ Salary commensurate with experience
★ Forward resume or call for appointment

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Midland, Texas 79702
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WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

A Subsidiary of the Permian Corporation

HAS OPENINGS

in Several West Texas Towns for

Semi-Truck Drivers

with 6 months or more verified experience

If you are looking for a permanent transport driving job with a future, an opportunity for advancement with above average pay and benefits, see--

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for application and interview at--

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Midland, Texas
EOE M/F

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Work when you want, and earn top pay!

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Experienced in oil field sales. Knowledge of sales in primary cementing equipment helpful. Excellent position with rapidly expanding oilfield manufacturing co.

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD SERVICEMAN
Guaranteed 50 hour week. Ruff-cote experience helpful.

FULL BENEFITS

HOSPITALIZATION	MAJOR MEDICAL
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SURGICAL	LIFE INSURANCE
DISABILITY INSURANCE	VACATION
ANNUAL BONUS	UNIFORMS FURNISHED

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OPI INC. 905 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS

OPI INC. IS AN INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING AND OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY

2004 W. WALL

Engineering COLORADO

Work at a challenging job and enjoy year-round recreation in the beautiful Colorado Rockies. Several openings for experienced individuals in the following areas:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEER - ING
- STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING
- MACHINE DESIGN/DRAFT ELECTRICAL
- DESIGN/DRAFT MECHANICAL
- DESIGN/DRAFT

For confidential consideration send resume to **NILSON, COULSON & ASSOC., INC.** 333 West Hampden Ave., Suite 507, Englewood, CO. 80110. Phone 303-761-7680. EOE M/F.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

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Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

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EAST HWY. 80
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OIME

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How can you put cash in Santa's pocket before Christmas without going to work forever?

The answer's easy: Apply now for a temporary job at TI.

Right now, Texas Instruments is accepting applications for rapidly approaching temporary openings for electronic assemblers and supervisors. Openings will be on both day and night shifts, helping produce Texas Instruments consumer products such as electronic calculators.

This is an outstanding opportunity for students, housewives or others who would like to work until mid-December without giving up their other priorities.

TI is accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30 PM. Apply at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal.

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SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT
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Park free! Friendly people greeter. Promotable, eager to learn. \$475.

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KENT Kiddie Korner has openings for ages 0 to 13 years. 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM. School transportation provided. Call 482-4641 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.
WILL babysit working mothers. 7 AM to 5:30 PM. 497-2572.
KEEP children before and after school. Will pick up. Bowie area. 483-8664.

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Experienced, dependable child care in my home. Full time or drop ins. Hot meals and snacks. 2 blocks North of Lamar Elementary.
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LEAVE your pre-schoolers with me. I am a mother and a teacher with baby sitting experience. Lunches and snacks, planned activities. 7:30 to 5:30. Westside. 497-2892.

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Established, well stocked country store, service station and contract post office. Near night lake and camping area. Lease for 20 months or sell for \$15,000 plus stock. Write Box 100, Glen Cove, Texas 78643 or call (915) 636-4343 or 636-4441.

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Well equipped Service Station for sale. Excellent location at Missouri and Wall in the Village. Reasonable lease agreement with Chevron. Contact Larry Tompkins, 684-6991.

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Great opportunity to take over established pet store in prime location. Owner retiring. For details, TALK TO SUELEEN LUCY, 1000 Asst. Mgr., HARVEY REALTORS, 483-5333. Evenings, 494-8646.

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For an all new 100% portable spa. Being introduced in Texas. High profit, fast moving item. Call or write now for more information. Contact: Lee Meekins, 9738 Brockbank, Dallas, Texas 75220. (214) 350-2323.

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QUALIFIED individual looking to buy going business. Minimum net. \$50,000. Call Bill at 266-7233, Odessa.

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Established, well stocked country store, service station and contract post office. Near night lake and camping area. Lease for 20 months or sell for \$15,000 plus stock. Write Box 100, Glen Cove, Texas 78643 or call (915) 636-4343 or 636-4441.

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1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom hardtop. Power, air, cruise. Maroon with white vinyl top. One owner. 45,000 actual miles. \$2,600. See at 1809 Ward.

1971 Ventura with 1974 350 engine. Air, new tires. 8000. 1968 Cougar, runs good. 5275. 497-3918.

1973 Mazda RX3 sedan. AM FM radio. 47,540 miles. 4 speed. \$1900. 482-1041. 733 Boyd.

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1971 Cadillac four door. Clean and good condition. Gold with white vinyl top. \$1795. 684-7222.

1975 Grand Prix 3.3. Power windows, locks, seat. AM-FM tape, cruise. Call 684-2739. \$2995 firm.

1975 Vega wagon. Power, air, new tires, clean. Weekdays after 6, all day Saturday and Sunday. 684-7487.

NO equity. Take over payments or cash buy. 1978 Dodge Magnum. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 697-4385.

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1967 Ford Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power and air. 2 new tires. Nice car. 694-8507.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau. Still under warranty. Loaded. Call 684-4306, or 682-7987.

1974 Cadillac. Sedan. Shellville, light yellow with cinnamon top, beautiful upholstery and interior, has all the extras. Original owner has kept in top condition. 694-8343.

1973 Ford Ranch Wagon. 9 passenger. Good condition. Below book price. 694-7091.

68 Chevelle Malibu. Magg, traction bars, headers, 4 speed. "Must" and transmission and all the accessories. Make offer. 694-8461.

1974 Chevrolet 4 door Belair 400, power and air. \$1600. See at 1206 Whitney. 694-2333.

1968 Karmann Ghia. Automatic stick shift. Good mechanical condition and body. 683-2927.

BUICK ESTATE WAGON. 1975 model. Cruise, air, power. 4 speed. "Must" and Local one owner. Clean. 694-9248.

1971 Toyota Corolla. \$1,000. "Call 697-2800.

GAS SAVER. 1972 Volkswagen station wagon. Air conditioned, great price. \$6500.

1966 Dodge Polara. Good mileage on regular gas. Good tires and DieHard Battery. Cheap. 684-4925.

GOOD college transportation. 1972 Chevrolet, 250 V-8 Bel Air. Air and power, new transmission. 2413 W. Storey.

1972 Chevy 4 door Impala. Very good condition. radial tires, air, excellent road or family car. \$195. Call 684-2864 or 683-4614.

75 Firebird. Must sell for best offer before September 1. Will take older car in trade. 694-6187.

74 Buick Riviera. White on white, new tires, in great shape. \$3500. 682-3634 after 6.

1971 Chevrolet Impala. Very clean, good condition. Air conditioner, radio, new seat covers. \$850. 683-7955.

1974 Chevrolet Malibu. 350 engine Personal Car. \$2750. Call 684-5314.

MUST go quick. 1977 Monte Carlo, cruise control, tilt, AM-FM stereo, take up payments of \$227.15 monthly. No down payment. 684-6386, 684-2814 after 4:30, ask for LUCY.

SPOTLESS 1978 Cadillac. Coupe DeVille, silver or silver, 3,500 owner miles. Has been meticulously maintained. All accessories including Astro-roof. See at 3522 Montclair, Odessa.

BUBBLE top 1977 Ford van, loaded. Low down and assume note. 687-6764 or 683-3221.

LINCOLN 1974 2-door. Loaded, sun roof, white, brown leather interior. Nice. 14250, 4513 Pleasant.

1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon. AM-FM radio, automatic, air and very clean. \$3100. 697-2728.

76 Lincoln Continental. New tires, new battery, low mileage. 682-1119 or 697-3123 ask for Tom.

1978 Grand Marquis Sedan. Loaded, 2288 miles, warranty transferable. \$2000 under sticker. 683-1506, after 4:30.

1973 GTR Torino. \$1400. Good shape. Grey vinyl roof over copper body. 682-4177 after 6.

1971 Buick Electra Limited. Excellent condition. One owner. \$1125. Call 694-4403.

77 Gremlin for sale. \$3200. In good condition. extra clean. Mileage 21,000. Call 684-8815 or 684-5074.

77 Camaro. Loaded, low mileage, black with black interior. 694-8888 or 694-4835.

GOLD color 1972 Pontiac 2 door hard top with vinyl interior. 3203 wheels, power and air. See to appreciate. \$1275. 684-7626.

1977 Thunderbird. 16,000 miles. AM-FM stereo with tape, cruise control. \$2500 more. \$3995. Call 697-2146 after 4:30.

GOOD college car. 1978 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door two tone, power and air, new tires. Excellent condition. Inside and out. Needs to be sold. Call 697-4315.

1974 Corvete. L-82, T top, automatic, air, AM-FM tape. 37,000 miles. \$3,995. Call 682-7808 after 4 weekdays.

1977 Thunderbird. Burgundy and white. Loaded. Low mileage. Call 682-6804 after 6.

1974 Mark IV. Loaded. \$8100. Call 683-2412.

1973 Pinto Station Wagon. Air, automatic, extras. Extra clean, makes good school car. 682-3419.

1974 Mark IV. Cream puff. All Mark accessories including motor roof. Must see to appreciate. Call 683-3538 after 7 PM.

1978 Granada 4 door. Blue, automatic. Great school car. Call 683-5781 after 3 PM.

COLLEGE bound. Must sell 1973 white Trans Am 4 speed automatic, loaded. \$2300. 2821 Merit. 694-2215.

1973 Toyota Celica. Standard 4 speed transmission, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 694-7802.

EXCELLENT BACK TO SCHOOL. CAR 1973 Pinto. Standard with air conditioning, radio, tape deck, 36 mpg. Call 694-6074.

1978 Buick Skylark. 350 2 engine, fully loaded, excellent condition. Good car for college student. 682-6796.

1978 Plymouth Fury. Fair condition. \$450 or best offer. 684-9899 before 3 or after 5.

1977 customized Dodge van. Good condition. 13,000 miles. Call 694-6925 after 5 PM.

1974 Gremlin. Air, automatic transmission. 45,000 miles. Make offer. 682-9195.

76 Vega hatchback 4 speed, air. 34,000 miles. \$1995. 697-2748.

1968 VW Bug. New tires, low mileage. Clean. \$750 firm. After 6 PM. 684-9976.

1969 VW Bug or 1967 Bonneville. Sun top and fun. Good Choice. \$750. Haystack Apartments, No. 40 D.

1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door. 218 V-8, automatic transmission. Power windows, good tires. Take over payments. 682-8425.

73 Galaxia Clean, excellent condition. Cruise control, air, radio, new tires. \$1600. 697-1840.

MOONRA town coupe. 1977 model. Excellent condition. Air, AM-FM cassette, vinyl top. Call after 5. 697-4973.

1974 Nova. Nice school car. Low mileage. Excellent gas mileage. Call 683-6858.

1973 Mercury Capri. Super nice. 49,000 miles, stereo. \$1,550. Can be seen at Rich's Company. Midland Regional Airport. 562-2033.

FOR sale: 1977 Monte Carlo. Excellent deal. \$900 miles. \$4995. Call 683-5514 or 684-9238 ask for Phil.

1977 Chrysler New Yorker 2 door hard top. Has everything on it that Chrysler made, including 11 speed, package and electric roof. Firm \$4955. Day 682-5734. Night 697-4390.

1971 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded. One owner. Needs good home. \$1000. Call 683-6802 after 5.

1969 Dodge Coronet, automatic, runs well. Good school car. \$315. Also truck tires and rims. 694-7310, 2909 Franklin. 694-8238.

1977 Toyota Celica GT. Lift back. 5 speed, AM-FM, air, 70,000 miles, extra clean. \$2995. 694-6701.

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1973 Buick Regal with power, air, AM-FM radio. Take up payments. 694-4771.

1976 Mark III. Lincoln Continental. \$2,250. Call 684-0149, 684-5691.

FOR sale: 1971 Datsun station wagon. Low mileage, automatic, air. Call 697-1518.

FOR sale: 1972 4 door Plymouth Fury. Air, automatic. \$8,000 actual miles. Good condition. Family car. 4605 Harlow. 697-1163.

FOR sale: 1974 Ford Torino station wagon. 694-2486.

1974 Ford 2 door Gran Torino. Good condition. New tires, air conditioned. Come see at 2912 Roosevelt or call 684-9217 or 682-4067.

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1974 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. **\$2395**



1974 FORD LTD. This car has power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air and cruise control. **\$2695**



1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. This one has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, slant-6 engine. **\$2295**



1975 CHRYSLER Newport. see it today. Its equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air cruise control. Only 23,829 miles. **\$2995**



1975 CHRYSLER LeBaron. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 60/40 seats, power windows & more. **\$3395**



1970 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport. Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$2095**



1973 FORD LTD. with automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, for only. **\$2095**

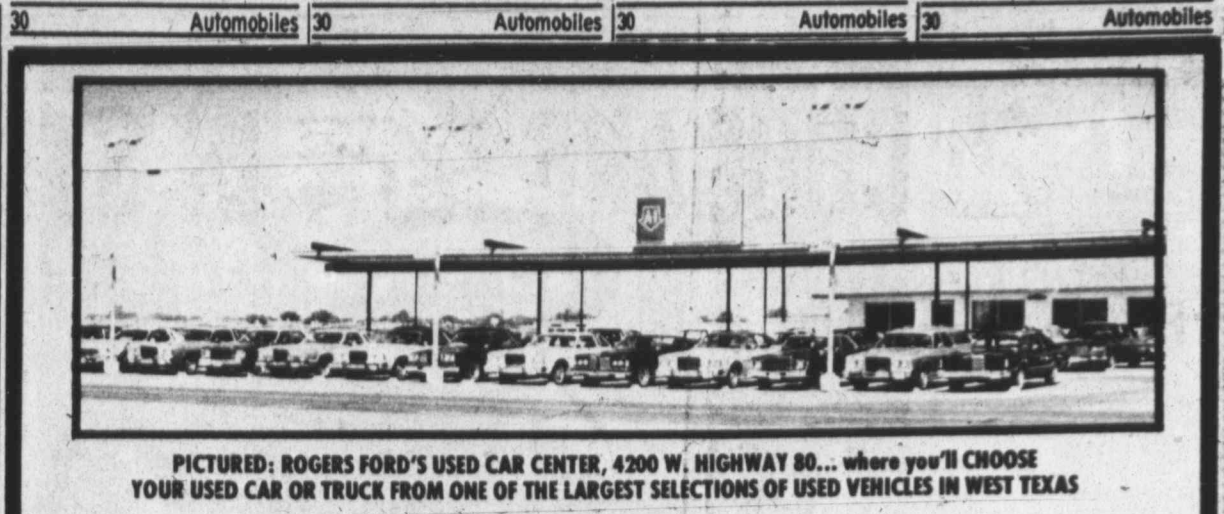


1972 FORD Pickup. A great work truck with power steering and 3 speed manual transmission, long-wide bed. **\$2295**

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76 VW Rabbit **\$3495**
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75 Ford Maverick . . **\$2995**
Stock No. 1400A

76 Toyota Pickup. . . **\$3795**
Stock No. 1441B

77 Thunderbird **\$5995**
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77 Ford Granada . . . **\$4695**
Stock No. 3069

74 FIAT **\$1795**
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77 Thunderbird **\$6495**
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77 Ford LTD **\$4995**
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77 Ford Pinto **\$3195**
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★ 74 MUSTANG GHIA
2-door hardtop. Blue over white. Red sporty. Excellent school car. No. 5865B.
\$2795

★ 75 THUNDERBIRD
Copper. Luxury group. Fully equipped with all luxury items. Low miles. No. 1736A.
\$5495

★ 75 MONTE CARLO
Equipped with PS, PB, air-cond., vinyl roof. Nice car. No. 5984A.
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★ 77 PONTIAC
Bonneville Brougham 2-door. Black on black. All luxury equipment. Like new. Only 7,000 miles. No. 2153B.
\$7295

★ 76 PONTIAC
Astre 2-door Red nice. Good for economy and back to school. No. 2194A.
\$2595

★ 76 GRAND PRIX
Loaded and nice. Extras include sunroof. No. 2276A.
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★ 75 CATALINA
Pontiac 4-door PS, PB, air, radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof, VSW tires, wheel covers. Pin stripes. No. 1317A.
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\$159.01 per month for 42 months with APR 11.00, total payment \$7178.42.

301-V8, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, radio, VSW tires, Rally II wheels, tinted glass & more.

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1977 HONDA CIVIC 1200CC	\$1000
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1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe	\$5850
1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo	\$4590
1977 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic	\$4450
1976 FORD Granada 4-dr.	\$3190
1976 FORD Granada 2-dr.	\$2800
1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic	\$4190
1977 DODGE Aspen Wagon	\$4790
1975 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr.	\$2950
1975 CHEVROLET El Camino Classic	\$3190
1976 FORD LTD Wagon	\$3450
1975 FORD Biltmore, like new	\$3475
1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic	\$2190
1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass	\$1650
1972 FORD Pickup	\$1700
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1976 CHEVROLET Pickup	\$4100
1976 FORD Corgo Van	\$3650

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2800 W. Wall Midland 694-4821

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1470

78 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe clean & nice	\$6450	74 Pontiac Grandville bad and white, all power	\$3150
77 Cadillac DeVille Loaded & nice	\$9350	76 Chrysler Cordoba ready to go	\$4995
77 Volvoe Premier Wagon 18,000 miles, power seats & windows	\$5450	77 Datsun 280Z 212 Clean car, super nice	\$8700
73 Buick LeSabre Sedan, local car	SAVE	72 Ford Galaxie 500 Super clean, a good value	\$1750
75 Olds 98 Regency Well equipped, clean	\$4450	78 Datsun B210 2-dr. Air & automatic, very low miles	SAVE
72 Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Good car. It's clean	\$2350	76 Chevrolet Pickup 3/4-Ton, 1-speed transmission	\$4250

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WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$1000 to \$2000	1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door 1973 TOYOTA Celica
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OVER \$10,000	1978 LINCOLN Mark V, 5000 miles, loaded

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1967 Volkswagen. Runs good. Make good school car. 711 West Storey, \$550. 682-3983 and 682-9222.

1973 Plymouth. 6 cylinder, standard. West Illinois and McDonald. \$330. Call 687-1952.

1975 Ford Mustang II. 38,000 miles. Vinyl roof. Call 697-2606, 3516 West Michigan.

1971 Ford Custom 500 4 door sedan. Small V-8, automatic, power and air. 694-0584.

1974 Monte Carlo. Silver with burgundy interior. Power and air. 24,000 miles. \$4200. 682-3207.

1973 Toyota Celica ST. 4 speed, good condition, great gas mileage. Priced below blue book value. 697-5216.

1974 Mazda RX-4. 16,500 miles, nice extras. Excellent condition. Book value \$3675, make offer. 683-7925.

1974 Mercury Montego Station Wagon (Villager). Fully loaded, must sell immediately. Call 697-1042 after 5 or anytime weekends.

2012 T sell 1974 Mustang II hatchback. Great condition. Below book price. 682-8432 after 5.

FOR sale: 1974 Malibu Classic. Power and air, good tires, 70,000 miles. Cheap, excellent condition. \$2450. 697-1688 after 5 PM.

1970 Volkswagen. Sunroof, rebuilt engine. In good condition. \$1200. Come by 2200 Sage, Apt. 6 after 4:30.

1971 Buick Skylark. clean, air conditioned, power steering. 694-0107 after 5 and weekends.

1977 Mark V. Loaded. Silver with red leather interior. Call 694-6884.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR LARGE STOCK



CHOOSE NOW

See stock number 642. A beautiful new 1978 model Mercury Cougar XR-7 that's Black on gleaming Black with White vinyl trim, chrome wire wheel covers, power seat, power windows, tape deck radio and more.

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BUY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!

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of all '78s!

BIG SAVINGS NOW

LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!!!



1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Stock no. 574. Color coordinated belts, tinted glass, 55/45 front seat, carpet, air, landau top, sport mirrors, cruise, power front disc brakes, V6, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, electric clock, bumper guards and more.

\$6395

1978 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU COUPE
 Stock no. 544. Color coordinated belts, etc. tinted glass, door edge guards, hooded lock, heavy padded vinyl top, power disc brakes, cruise, tilt steering, automatic, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, chrome wire wheel covers and more.

\$5995

SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS

Available right now in a big selection of Regals, Buick Century and limited are ordered and on the way.

\$9295

1978 BUICK RIVIERA

75th Anniversary "SPECIAL EDITION"
 Stock no. 418. Leather interior, elec. seat back rest, trunk release, tinted glass, door locks, 6-way power seat, air, tilt wheel, heavy padded vinyl top, 3-speed wipers, lighted, tilt wheel, steel wheels, 1978 tires, light multi-spoke, AM-FM stereo, 2-track, and much more. Limited for only \$9,295.

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1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR

\$6195



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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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 15', 18', hard side travel trailers \$1495-\$1695
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 NOW FOR SALE IN CARLSBAD, N.M.
 1977 Arrowglass Lady Bass Boat. 135 HP Johnson outboard motor with power trim and tilt. Johnson trolling motor with foot control and charging system with two batteries. Two aerated live wells. Bilge pump. Two adjustable high rise seats. Angelo drive on trailer. Call Gwen Gist. (505) 887-6666 or 887-1990

1975 BLAZER
 Power and air, automatic, winch, off road lights, 2 sets of wheels and tires, Safari suspension. Much more. 694-3892 after 6.

1974 Plymouth Sport Fury. 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 215. 687-5092 or 683-3481.

1977 Kawasaki LTD 1000. Wind jammer, luggage rack, drilled disc, blue and white. 2275. Call 687-2471 or 882-8886.

1978 Suzuki DS1000 Special. 300 miles. Call 682-8822 days or 684-8142 nights.

1978 Suzuki RM-80. Stock or with D.G. Racing Kit. 4396 Greenleaf. 684-2984.

1978 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. 5800 miles. Excellent condition. Never been down. 682-6972 after 6, ask for David.

YAMAHA 1000. For sale for \$330. Call 682-7231 or 687-2182.

1974 Kawasaki 230 dirt bike. Bike located in Coahoma. Call 682-5209 before 4:30 PM, 1803 W. Wall, Glen Burnham.

YAMAHA. 1976 1T-400. 9900. Also includes 400cc. Excellent condition. 684-5628 after 5 PM.

FOR sale, 1977 Yamaha YZ100. Good condition. Or might trade for another. 5500. 684-2415.

1974 Honda 750 Four. Windjammer, low mileage, 549260. luggage rack, 5500. 684-2415.

1977 Honda 1000. Full dress. AM-FM CB, running lights, custom cover. 682-7231 or 687-2182.

YAMAHA DT250. Perfect condition. 1180 adult ridden miles, street or dirt, economical back to school or work transportation. 687-2365.

1977 750 Suzuki with faring. Like new. 2100 miles. 684-1147 after 4 and weekends.

1978 Harley-Davidson Super Glide. \$2300. Call 683-5391 between 8 and 5, Monday thru Friday.

FOR sale, 1976 Kawasaki K2 900, jammer, headers and custom seat. \$1600. 687-2822 or 687-3029.

1978 Bultaco 360. Franchera dirt bike. 5475. 4303 Storey. 687-3648.

1975 Harley 1000 XLH Sportster. Call 684-2863.

1972 Yamaha 450. 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. Call 683-8569 or 683-5325.

FOR sale - 1974 Suzuki 550. Has been wrecked. 914 Avondale. 687-1538.

1975 Kawasaki 900. Clean and good condition. Dual 2410 cc. disc brakes. 12,500 miles. Call 687-7759.

Boats & Motors
 BOAT and motor for sale. Make offer. Phone after 5. 684-7118.

SAILBOAT. 14 ft. Bluebird. 25 ft. mast, main and ib sails, with trailer. \$275. 278 North 11. 682-2895.

1975 17 foot Glastron boat with walk through windshield. 85 hp Evinrude motor, drive on trailer with 12 inch wheels. Many extra features. Low hours. 684-6948.

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\$1000 OFF

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 15', 18', hard side travel trailers \$1495-\$1695
 4' sleeper foldouts \$395

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635


1978 GMC 4-cylinder motor home. 23,000 miles, 20 ft., sleeps 6, duals - and roof air, power panel, burglar alarm system. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. \$10,000. Phone (505) 522-0344.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
 Entire 400 Block E. 2nd, Odessa
VANS
 Travel & camper. Up to 84 months financing. PALOMINOS
 Fold out trailers completely equipped.
CABOVERS
 3 Brands
SHELLS
 40 in stock
COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE
 Camper & Van Accessories
HARD TO BEAT
 Small TANDEM axle travel trailer with air conditioning PLUS station wagon that pulls it. \$2500 as package deal. Also SHARP 1975 Olds Delta 88 Royale. \$2500. See to appreciate. 683-6037 before 9 PM.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
 Longside in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$275 installed. Extra nice. 33,000 miles. 684-9571.

FOR sale, 1973 Concord motor home. 3175 miles. 683-8569.

1973 Pace Arrow motor home. 24 ft. sleeps 6 comfortably, completely self-contained, six new tires with spare tires, extra clean. See to appreciate \$10,500. Call 563-1229.




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ECONOMY — STYLE — PERFORMANCE

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1971 Continental Mark III. Leather in interior. Very clean. \$2195. 684-2120.

1967 VW Bug. Good transportation. 684-6988.

1978 Chevrolet 4-speed steel radials. AM-FM Cassette. Call 684-3753.

SHARP 1978 2 door LTD Landau. Loaded. Call 684-2732 after 5:30 on weekdays.

1978 Ford 12 passenger van. Loaded with equipment. Low mileage. Like new. Burns regular gasoline. Priced to sell. 687-2627.

1971 Ford LTD. New tires, major tune up. AM-FM tape stereo, air, power steering and brakes. 684-2222 after 5 PM weekdays.

FOR sale, 1972 Ford, automatic, power, air, runs good. 3914 Avondale. 687-1538. 5200.

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of all '78s!

1978 MODEL AMC CARS REDUCED FOR CLOSEOUT

1978 AMC CONCORD 2-DOOR

Equipped with power and air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 626R.

List Price \$6118. \$5574

1978 AMC CONCORD 4-DOOR

Equipped with automatic transmission, power and air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 637R.

List Price \$5934. \$5426

1978 AMC PACER DL WAGON

Equipped with automatic transmission, power and air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 658R.

List Price \$6343. \$5779

1978 AMC PACER DL WAGON

Equipped with power, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. Stock no. 662R.

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"Ideal Second or School Car"

SPECIAL PRICE \$3553

\$553 Down Cash or Trade

\$78.75 Per Month*

*12 months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your payment may not be paid for 1 or 2 months to begin.

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1964 Corvette

\$6800
 Phone 682-9268
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FOR SALE

1974 Malibu Chevrolet. Low mileage.

1969 Toyota station wagon.

1963 Ramblin station wagon.

All very reasonable
 1301 West Indiana

GOOD SCHOOL CAR

1972 LTD 4-door hardtop.

Yellow and white. Air and power, steel radials. \$995. Call 694-8174.

1978 Vega Station Wagon. Automatic. Air. 684-3624.

1974 Vega Estate Wagon. 25,000 actual miles. \$3,500. 687-2627.

1973 Ranchero. Low mileage. 1975 white Buick LeSabre convertible. Excellent condition. 362-2444 or 367-8971.

1978 Super Cab pickup. F-150. 1974 Ford. V-8. F-100. 8 foot cab over camper with air conditioner. 683-9015 after 5.

1970 GMC 4-cylinder pickup. Motor just overhauled. Two new tires, air, new tires, trailer hitch, excellent mileage. Best offer over \$1500. 687-3464.

FOR sale, 1971 Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. Must sell 1978 WIFE pregnant. Must sell 1978 Chevrolet pickup. 1975. 4 barrel. AM-FM radio, automatic. Asking \$1500. 687-1343 after 5 PM.

1968 GMC pickup. Mags and tarp. 682-2384.

1972 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup with camper shell. Air conditioned. radio, new tires. Trailer hitch. excellent mileage. Best offer over \$1500. 687-3464.

WIFE pregnant. Must sell 1978 Chevrolet pickup. 1975. 4 barrel. AM-FM radio, automatic. Asking \$1500. 687-1343 after 5 PM.

1968 GMC pickup. Mags and tarp. 682-2384.

1972 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup with camper shell. Air conditioned. radio, new tires. Trailer hitch. excellent mileage. Best offer over \$1500. 687-3464.

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List Price \$6528. \$5933

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PLAN TO ATTEND THIS GREAT CAR AUCTION

FIELDS 8 foot cab over camper. Like new. Must sell. 4754 W. Illinois. 687-2605.

NICE 8 ft. cabover camper, complete with Monomate, toilet and jacks \$450. 3401 Princeton, 684-2181 after 5.

1975 Apache Ramada camper, all fiberglass, with extras. \$215. 683-6348.

1958 International 8 step Van. Converted to camper, complete with Monomate, toilet and jacks. \$450. 3401 Princeton, 684-2181 after 5.

FOR rent, 1978 Winniego. Sleeps 6. 60 per day, 15 cents per mile. 523 S177 in Andrews.

ELECTRIFIED motor home for lease. Day or week. Call 682-2746.

CAMPER for long wide bed pickup. \$300. Very nice. 682-6119 or 683-2926.

No Wa cab over camper, sleeps 4, ice box, chairs, stove, sink. Mounted on 1963 GMC 4-cylinder. Automatic, power brakes, power steering. Good condition. 684-6948.

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2910 W. MICHIGAN

Clocks. Antiques: dresser, buffet, curio cabinet, tables, chairs, flatware, glassware, books, miscellaneous and decorator items.

Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

TROPICAL PLANT SALE

10 AM
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
 SUNDAY
 2509 SHELL

FIVE family School clothes, for girls, central heating unit, antiques. 414 W. Deinger, off Midland Dr. (North on Midland Dr. left on Mockingbird)

Gold velour double lounge chair, boy's pants, shirts, socks, sizes 10, 12 & 14, ladies sizes 10 & 12. Teen's sizes 8 & 10. Lots of items, dresses & top hats. Men's extra. Large tall. Dishes, tables, toys, lamps, bowling ball, sneakers, set of luggage and much more.

Friday thru Sunday
4503 MOCKINGBIRD LN.
 (North on Midland Dr. left on Mockingbird)

AMERICAN
LIQUIDATION SALE OF
NEW TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th, 2:30 PM
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

DUO TO CREDITORS DEMAND, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THERE WILL BE MANY JOB-LOTS SOLD.

50 ALL DEALERS, WHOLESALE AND SALVAGE BUYERS BE SURE TO ATTEND.

- SOCKET SETS—HAND TOOLS—FARM SUPPLIES**
INDUSTRIAL - SHOP AND POWER TOOLS
- 2-Machinist Cheats**
3-Heavy Duty 4" 5" 6" & 8" Vises
6-Handwheels
6-Drill Press Vises
6-Bench Model Drill Presses
2-Chain Hoists, 1 & 2 Ton
31-12 pc Punch & Chisel Sets
23-Hydraulic Jacks
5-Floor Model Drill Presses
26-4pc Crescent Wrench Sets
13-Claw Hammers
9-1 Ton Com-A-Longs
8-1/2 Ton Socket Sets
21-8pc Deepwell Socket Sets
Many Bundles of Electrician Tape
3-Set Welding Hoes
17-3/8 & 1/2 In Electric Drills
8-Set Lifetime Cookware
27-14 pc Wrench Sets
26-1/2" Impact Socket Sets
3-Air Chisels
- 30-40 pc Tap & Die Sets**
10-4 pc Pipe Wrench Sets
41-3/8" Impact Drivers
50-Base Jewellery
18-Heavy Duty Joints V to 2 H.P.
16-100" Cords with Junction Box
29-Booster Cables 12" 16" 20"
4-7 pc Screwdriver Sets
6-Circular Saws (7 1/4")
21-Steel 50" Measuring Tapes
1-1" Impact Set
18-Channellocks (4 pc set)
17-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery
21-1" Socket Sets
7-Bolt Cutters
6-1/2" Air Impacts
Many New Air Tools
4-5pc Grooved Piler Sets
3-Sledge Hammers
27-14 pc Wrench Sets
12-1/2" Impact Wrenches
3-Orbital Sanders
8-Air Drills
13-Air Hammers
- 20-21 pc Socket Sets**
4-Heavy Truck Tarp 8'x10' & 12'x18'
26-11 pc Wrench Sets
5-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
7-1/2 & 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
12-Claw Saws
2-Buffer Polisher
10-Torque Wrenches
5-1/2" Air Impact
102-Duct Tape
6-8" Gear Pullers
4-12 Ton Jacks
23-U-Joint Socket Sets
5-1/2" Flat Barabate
182-Allen Wrenches
13-1/2" Metric Socket Sets
42-Padlocks
18-20 pc H Speed Drill Bits
6-1/2" & 3/4" Impact Wrenches
33-Air Hoes
2-1/4" Impact Socket Sets
Many Other Misc. Items

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE! Merchandise can be inspected afternoon of Sale Day. This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools ever held in this area.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEERS: BOB CADDEL TXGS-128-0377
TERMS—Cash or accepted Check Sale To Be Held Rain Or Shine

Garage Sales

3-THREE family backyard sale. Stoves, dishwashers, radio, misc. 2407 West Kentucky, Thursday through Sunday.

SOME furniture, Depression glass, baby bed, clothes and miscellaneous. 1922 Pratt, 2 block S of Ft. Davis.

FRIDAY this morning. 1 mile past Interstate overlap on South Midland. 100 Western garage.

REFRIGERATOR, bedspread, curtains, ladies boys clothes, Western books. Friday 12 AM Saturday, Sun 8 AM. 4813 W. 29th.

CHILDREN, teenage and adult clothing plus misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 6. 29th. Fannin, corner Garfield.

2105 WINFIELD
Remodeling Sale
Dinette and 4 chairs, couch, furniture, linens, glassware, parking meters, boy's sizes 10, 12, 14, girl's and ladies' sizes 10, 12, 14. (Go north on Garfield, turn right on Humble, then left on Winfield).

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Nice size stone. Excellent quality. Call 682-7535 5:30 PM to 7 PM.

Musical Instruments
Back to school sale. Save now on the famous Baldwin Pianos. Truck load delivery. Check for quality. Yamaha Pianos, several styles available.
See BALDWIN PIANO ORGAN CENTER
406 Andrews Hwy.
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DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City. 808 N. Oates, Odessa. 327-5479.

Portable Buildings
Custom built, steel on wood. Large inventory. Check our quality & price before you buy!
AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY
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COMPLETE SET of 1974 Ford 1500 pickup. 10 to 4.800. Call 682-7111. Unregistered white male Poole. 687-1219.

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MATCHING couch and chair, good condition. Call 682-9811.

Farm Equipment
1977 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR
283 John Deere 4400 14' front loader, 8' row strip and markers. Tractor good hydraulic lift. 30' front loader. Good tire tread. 1700 service blade. 14' front grain drill.
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Practically new Longhorn roping saddle. Good used saddle and blanket. 15 inch. Two horse tandem trailer, 16 foot covered trailer, electric brakes. Two horse speed tandem trailer. Horse stalls for rent. 683-3070.

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THE ULTIMATE Warwick IN APARTMENT LIVING
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
Midland's Finest Location
Near Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse
4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659

JOAL KENNELS
...is starting a beginning class in dog obedience
September 12, 1978.
For reservations call 694-8534. From 6 until 10 PM.

Obedience Training
SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND DEPT. OF ANIMAL CONTROL & PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.
For more information call 682-2941.

Industrial Machinery & Equipment Sale
Van Norman Universal milling machine, model #2, heavy duty, \$10,500.
Used cherry picker, \$175.
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CHATEAU
1603 MIDFIELD 694-1172
3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses
Luxury apartments with very spacious rooms. Central air. Fireplace, covered parking, and private patios. 3 month leases. \$475 to \$600. 684-7884.

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Luxury Adult Complex
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Haystack Apt.
All adult/Pool
Coch House Tennis & Saunas
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2629 WHITEHOLE BLVD.

Pepper Tree Apts
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
Office on Neely
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
...in building under construction
No downtown parking problems
Call Wayne La Grone, 683-8840 or 682-9201
—or—
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FOR LEASE
3400' Commercial Bldg. at 510 N. Big Spring
Formerly Wayne's
PENNY WILLHITE
MONARCH REALTORS
694-7600 or 683-4882

EXECUTIVE HOME
For 1 year lease 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 garage, \$600 per month. No pets. Security deposit. \$100. Located in Mar Mar area. TALK TO THELMA, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1
For rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, large fenced backyard, carport, dining room, \$520 monthly. 1st and 2nd floor. \$130 deposit. Call 684-6087.

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21 WADLEY
3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses
Luxury apartments with very spacious rooms. Central air. Fireplace, covered parking, and private patios. 3 month leases. \$475 to \$600. 684-7884.

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8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.
Established business is looking for more space!
Call 682-7702

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8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.
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8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.
Established business is looking for more space!
Call 682-7702

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

SUNSET REALTY advertisement with contact information for Kaye McAdams and Beale Baker.

CANTON'S advertisement for carpeting, flooring, and wall coverings.

SKYLINE REALTORS advertisement for home buying services.

RETIREMENT SALE BY OWNER advertisement for a house with 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms.

RECREATION PROPERTY advertisement for a lakefront property with a boat lift and swimming pool.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement for a duplex with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

BY OWNER advertisement for a 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath centrally located property.

NEW LISTING advertisement for a 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, reg. air. Water well property.

ASSUMABLE EQUITY BY OWNER advertisement for a property with 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

Suburban Homes advertisement for a furnished green home on 3 acres.

Out of Town Property advertisement for a 5, 10, 15, and 20 acre tracts in Concho County.

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS advertisement.

RESIDENTIAL advertisement for a RACQUET CLUB ADDITION property.

RECREATION PROPERTY advertisement for a lakefront property with a boat lift and swimming pool.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement for a duplex with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

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Senator 1908 W. WALL advertisement for a 2 BR cottage-style home.

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS advertisement for various properties in the Langston area.

FABULOUS FINDS AND MORE advertisement for exclusive Langston listings.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS advertisement for a townhouse with wet bar and close to college.

TERRIFIC THREES advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

FOR LEASE advertisement for a duplex property.

NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

RELO advertisement for a real estate relocation service.

"THE FRIENDLY FOLKS" advertisement for real estate services.

COUNTRY REALTY advertisement for rural property specialists.

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY advertisement for real estate services.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY advertisement for various properties in the Langston area.

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS advertisement for a real estate promotion.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES advertisement for various properties in the Langston area.

COMMERCIAL advertisement for various commercial properties.

INVESTMENTS advertisement for various investment opportunities.

LOTS AND ACREAGE advertisement for various land parcels.

MOBILE HOMES advertisement for various mobile home options.

DUPLEXES advertisement for various duplex properties.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS advertisement for real estate services.

NEW LISTINGS advertisement for various properties.

ABURN advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

EMERSON advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

LAVERA advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

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LAVERA advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

LAVERA advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

LAVERA advertisement for a property with a large pool and tennis court.

Houses for Sale

694-7987
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694-1340
694-0134
694-8261
694-2683
697-2072
684-5170
697-5804
694-7407
682-0390

683-4686

\$90,000.
\$82,500.
\$70,500.
\$65,000.
\$61,500.
\$55,750.
\$55,000.
\$54,400.
\$52,500.
\$52,000.
\$49,750.
\$49,000.
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\$33,500.
\$34,000.
\$32,000.
\$28,000.
\$26,500.

180 West,
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Highway

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Windmill,
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663-0212

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Now rented.
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Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones leaps into the air in reaction to a fake by Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw in first quarter action of Saturday night's game in Texas Stadium. Steeler tackle Larry Brown blocks for Bradshaw, who completed a pass for a first down on the play. (AP Laserphoto.)

Staubach, Hill pull out win for Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Roger Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the final three minutes Saturday night to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-13 National Football League exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Staubach hit Drew Pearson for 20-yard TD pass with 2:46 remaining, and then found Tony Hill in the end zone for a 15-yard scoring pass with 31 seconds left for the dramatic victory.

Rocky Bleier plunged two yards for one score and defensive back Tony Dungy grabbed a deflected pass and ran 16 yards for another to account for Pittsburgh's points.

Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann with completions of 20 and 35 yards to set up Bleier's touchdown plunge midway through the first quarter.

Staubach marched the Cowboys 71 yards in 11 plays to cut Pittsburgh to 13-9 with 2:46 to play. The defense forced Pittsburgh into a quick punt

that gave Dallas the ball on the Steelers' 48 with 1:58 left.

It took the Cowboys just six plays to score with Staubach hitting Hill on a 21-yard completion in addition to the touchdown pass.

Staubach completed 24 of 46 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns, and was sacked once for a five-yard loss.

He completed seven of 12 for 116 in the first half, but the Cowboys got only a 25-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill to show for it. Sherrill missed 30-yard field goal attempt after Pittsburgh stopped a second quarter passing blitz at the 12. Sherrill also missed the extra point after the first Dallas touchdown.

Pittsburgh, thwarted by penalties throughout the evening, saw a 54-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Stallworth for an apparent touchdown nullified late in the first half because of an illegal motion penalty. Two consecutive offsides penalties voided a

couple of apparently successful Roy Gerela's extra point tries after Bleier's score and he was wide to the right on his third try.

Craig Colquitt's 52-yard punt put Dallas in the hole at its 14 in the third quarter. On third and eight from the 16, Staubach took the snap in the shotgun formation, but linebacker Jack Ham deflected his pass. The ball bounded into the waiting arms of Dungy at the 16, and he strolled unmolested into the end zone with the interception.

Bradshaw wound up with seven completions in 19 attempts for 136 yards. He was sacked three times.

Pittsburgh 6, 0, 7, 0-13
Dallas 0, 0, 7, 9-16

Pitt—Bleier 2 run (kick failed)
Dal—FG Sherrill 25
Pitt—Dunzy 16 interception (Gerela kick)
Dal—D. Pearson 17 pass from Staubach (kick failed)
Dal—Hill 15 pass from Staubach (Sherrill kick)
A—59,747

Steelers Cowboys
First downs 10 22
Rushes-yards 29-101 31-115
Passing yards 104 352
Returns yards 24 30
Passes 1-10-0 20-33-2
Fumbles 2-1 1-0
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 13-64 10-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Delaplane 6-34, Moser 3-21.
Dallas, Newhouse 11-45, Dorsett, 10-29.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 7-19-0, 136. Dallas, Staubach 25-46-1, 334. White, 4-6-1, 23.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Swann 3-46, Bell 1-25. Dallas, D. Pearson, 6-114, Hill 5-7.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	36	26	.580	San Antonio	34	24	.586
Arkansas	35	26	.574 1/2	MIDLAND	33	25	.569 1/2
Shreveport	31	30	.508 1/2	El Paso	30	28	.500 1/2
Tulsa	20	40	.333 1/2	Amarillo	19	39	.328 1/2

Saturday's Games
Jackson 12, Arkansas 5
Tulsa 10-8, Shreveport 8-7
San Antonio 5, Amarillo 0
El Paso 6, MIDLAND 3

American League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	47	.530	Philadelphia	66	9	.528
Milwaukee	72	54	.571 1/2	Chicago	64	62	.506 2/3
Detroit	71	57	.555 9/10	Pittsburgh	63	63	.500 3/4
Baltimore	69	58	.543 1/2	Montreal	60	67	.472 7/10
Cleveland	56	72	.438 24 1/2	St. Louis	55	73	.430 12 1/2
Toronto	53	77	.408 28 1/2	New York	52	76	.406 31 1/2

Saturday's Games
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 5
Boston 7, California 1
Baltimore 9, Seattle 2
New York 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 8, Cleveland 7
Texas 8, Kansas City 4

National League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	66	9	.528	Los Angeles	76	52	.594
Chicago	64	62	.506 2/3	San Francisco	74	54	.578 2
Pittsburgh	63	63	.500 3/4	Cincinnati	71	57	.555 5
Montreal	60	67	.472 7/10	San Diego	67	62	.519 9 1/2
St. Louis	55	73	.430 12 1/2	Houston	60	68	.469 18
New York	52	76	.406 31 1/2	Atlanta	56	71	.441 19 1/2

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Houston
Chicago at Cincinnati
Montreal at San Francisco
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
Chicago (Krukow 5-2) at Cincinnati (Seaver 11-12)
St. Louis (Denny 10-8) at Atlanta (M. Mahler 4-8)
Pittsburgh (Robinson 10-5) at Houston (Lemoncello 9-11)
Montreal (Grimley 15-9 and Sanderson 6-1) at San Francisco (Blue 16-6 and Halicki 7-4), 2
Philadelphia (Christenson 9-12) at Los Angeles (Welch 5-1)
New York (Espinosa 9-11) at San Diego (Rasmussen 12-10)

Cubs fall to Diablos in 9th inning, 6-3

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

EL PASO — El Paso second baseman Bob Slater personally dropped the Midland Cubs out of first place in the Texas League Western Division as the Diablos came up with three runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip the Cubs 6-3 before 3,198 Dudley Field maniacs here Saturday night.

Slater not only hit a game-tying solo home run with two-out in the seventh, but slugged lefthander Bob Clark for the game-winning homer, a three run blast, with one out in the ninth to hand the Cubs their second straight defeat and tumble them into second place in the TL West.

San Antonio's Dodgers took over sole possession of first on the strength of a 5-0 win over Amarillo in the Alamo City Saturday night.

Slater also figured in El Paso's run in the first inning when he led off with a bunt single and came around on singles by Orlando Ramirez and Bill Ewing. That tied the score at 1-1.

Midland had scored in the top of the first when Kurt Seibert walked, stole second, took third on an overthrow and came home on Jim Tracy's two-out single to center field.

Midland took a 3-1 lead in the third when Javier Fierro singled to left, Seibert doubled to left and Fierro scored on a wild pitch by Chuck Porter. Tracy once again came through with a two-out hit, this time a double to right scoring Seibert.

After that Porter faced the mini-

mum number of Cub batters until Joe Hernandez singled with two out in the eighth.

Lefthander George Riley served up a solo homer to Floyd Rayford, his 14th, in the sixth and then was tagged by Slater in the seventh to tie it. When he issued a walk to Bob Clark in the eighth after a leadoff single by Eric Ewing, manager Jim Saul brought in Mike Allen who got Rayford on a

double play ball to short and then southpaw Clark retired lefthander Jay Peters on a grounder to second.

In the ninth Mark Clear probably saved the game for El Paso after Kevin Drury and Gary Krug singled to open the inning, putting runners on first and third. Clear then came out of the bullpen and threw smoke at Eric Ewing, Greg Keatley and Fierro for three strikeouts.

Remy is injured

BOSTON (AP) — Second baseman Jerry Remy will be out of the Boston Red Sox lineup for about one week with a chipped bone in his left hand.

Remy was injured during Friday night's game against the California Angels and was replaced in the lineup Saturday by Jack Brohamer.

The injury happened in the first inning when the Angels' Rick Miller slid into the Red Sox second baseman while stealing second.

Josh knows Dallas well

IRVING — Everyone in Texas Stadium these days knows more about the Dallas Cowboys than coach Tom Landry — or so it seems.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Case in point is a fellow who goes by Josh. He may have a last name, but if he does, he doesn't let on. "Just call me Josh," he says as he surveys the playing field of his beloved Cowboys.

Josh is a black 42-year-old service manager from Dallas, and as routines go, Josh shows up at Texas Stadium one hour and 56 minutes before each home game. He takes up his position in his corner end zone seat, and from his vantage point (which is not very good), he looks like King Charles watching his troops do battle. He loves the Cowboys, but I think he actually believes that he owns them.

Well, maybe he has the right to believe that. After all, the Dallas Cowboys "take up a lot of my income."

Josh spends a lot of his time telling the friends around him just where the Cowboys went wrong or right. I actually believe the people in his section get more fun out of Josh than they do watching the Cowboys. He is worth the price of admission.

"I'm black and most people would think that I would like Tony Dorsett, 'Too Tall' (Ed Jones) or Harvey (Martin) best on this team. But you want to know who is the best player of all — that's Cliff Harris. He's a real monster out there. I know Landry keeps him under wraps because he would kill somebody if he went full speed. That Waters (Charlie) kid is pretty

good, but he's no Harris. Why do you think Harris is bald? That's because he's a hitter."

JOSH LIKES to answer his own questions, and everyone around him just listens as he talks because he doesn't allow interjection.

"If I had this team, they'd win by 30 or 40 points every day. I'd turn Harris loose, and I'd get Harvey off the radio so he could think about the game. Roger Staubach would have to live with me during the season so I wouldn't have to send plays into him all the time. That's a waste of man power, but I guess Landry doesn't think like that.

"Landry has done some good things, but he's not the best coach in the world. I think I could give him some good pointers if he would just let me.

"Rookies stink, but they still make me pay for these preseason games. If I was coach, I wouldn't even want to see the team until they cut all the bad apples. They say that Dorsett was good last year, but he should have gained 2,000 yards with this team. I wouldn't have played him all the time last year. He may be good, but he

Garland, Brownwood favorites in 1978 schoolboy football

By The Associated Press

Garland in Class 4A, Brownwood in 3A, Mount Vernon in 2A and Grapeland in 1A have been named the teams to beat in their classifications in The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll.

The real picking starts the weekend of Sept. 3 when the gigantic Texas schoolboy football season starts another campaign.

Garland narrowly missed the playoffs last year with a 9-1 record but seniors on the Owl team have lost only one in 28 games and expects to challenge for the title this season.

The Owls edged out Central Texas rival Temple for the No. 1 spot in the preseason voting by Texas sports writers and sportscasters. Temple, which lost in the bi-district round last year, is No. 2 by a slim 149-145 point margin.

Arlington Lamar starts the season in third place followed by Houston Stratford and San Antonio Churchill to round out the top five teams in 4A.

Brownwood leads the pack in a closely fought battle in Class 3A. Brownwood is a solid No. 1 pick by a 153-120 margin over runnerup Dumas but Friendswood is third with 119 points followed by fourth place Gregory-Portland at 106.

Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood took the Lions to the state finals last year before losing to Dickinson, led by quarterback Ronnie Little.

Mount Vernon, which returns 13 starters this year, and No. 2 ranked Bellville, both were victims of eventual State Class 2A champion Wylie last season.

Wylie defeated Mount Vernon in the quarter-finals and beat Bellville in the championship game. Newton, Mulenshoe and Tahoka round out the top five teams.

Grapeland, a perennial playoff team, got the preseason nod over runnerup Brackett and No. 3 Farmersville in another close race in

Class A. Brackett got second place by a 135-134 margin over Farmersville.

None of the defending champions was named to the preseason top 10 although Plano, the defending titlist in Class 4A, gained two first place votes and narrowly missed the rankings.

Dickinson, the 3A champ, and East Bernard, which won the Class A crown, were not mentioned on any ballot. Wylie received two votes for seventh place among the 2A ballots.

Here is The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

- CLASS 4A
1. Garland (8) 9-1-0 149
 2. Temple (5) 10-1-0 145
 3. Arlington Lamar (3) 9-3-0 135
 4. Houston Stratford 9-2-0 92
 5. San Antonio Churchill 8-2-0 85
 6. Port Neches-Groves (1) 14-1-0 78
 7. Houston Kashmere 11-5-0 69
 8. Corpus Christi Carroll 7-1-0 44
 9. Houston Sterling 7-3-0 38
 10. Galveston Ball 2-2-0 27
- Others: Plano, 36; Houston Forest Brook, 34; Abilene Cooper 18; La Porte 14; Highland Park and Odessa Permian, both 11.
- CLASS 3A
1. Brownwood (4) 15-1-0 153
 2. Dumas (4) 8-1-0 120
 3. Friendswood (3) 9-1-0 119
 4. Gregory-Portland 11-1-0 106
 5. Beaumont Hobert (4) 8-2-0 84
 6. Palestine 8-1-0 82
 7. Humble 11-1-0 80
 8. Killebrew (1) 7-2-0 63
 9. Raymondville 7-4-0 41
 10. Gorman 5-2-0 29
- Others: Fort Stockton 24; McKinney 20.
- CLASS 2A
1. Mount Vernon (4) 10-3-0 132
 2. Bellville (3) 14-1-0 112
 3. Newton (1) 10-1-0 108
 4. Mulenshoe (2) 9-1-0 92
 5. Tahoka 9-4-0 80
 6. Fort Isabel (2) 8-2-0 68
 7. Bridgeport (1) 7-3-0 60
 8. West 5-2-0 58
 9. Breckinridge (2) 5-3-1 44
 10. Wills Point 5-2-0 38
- Others: Cameron (1) 3; Crockett 2; Decatur 17; Perryton 16; Columbus 15.
- CLASS 1A
1. Grapeland (6) 9-2-0 145
 2. Brackett (5) 8-2-0 135
 3. Farmersville (3) 11-1-0 134
 4. Wellington 8-2-0 99
 5. Pilot Point 7-3-0 79
 6. Haskell (2) 9-3-0 78
 7. Delton 7-2-1 75
 8. Tatum (2) 5-2-0 51
 9. Garrison 5-2-0 48
 10. Grovesville (1) 12-1-0 35
- Others: Lexington 34; Wall 34; Charlotte 18; China Springs 14.



TOBY HARRAH of the Texas Rangers is safe on close call at second base during Arlington, Kansas City's Larry Gura (32) and Frank White protest base umpire Marty Springstead's call on the play which came in second inning of 8-4 Ranger victory. (AP Laserphoto.)

Chargers post victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — James Harris' 20-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Rodgers and Mike Fuller's 11-yard scoring run on a fake field goal propelled the San Diego Chargers to a 17-6 National Football League preseason victory over the New York Giants Saturday night.

The victory by the Chargers, who played without newly signed running back Lydell Mitchell, gave them a 2-2 exhibition record heading into their regular season opener Sept. 3 in Seattle. The Giants, also 2-2, start the season next Saturday night in Tampa Bay.

Harris, who completed 18 of 38 passes for 235 yards and was intercepted three times. He marched the Chargers 71 yards in 11 plays, hitting the speedy Rodgers in the end zone on the first play of the second period to give San Diego a lead it never

Texas rips U.S. Open tennis features top center

ARLINGTON, Texas. (AP) — Kurt Bevacqua blasted a two-run homer and Toby Harrah added a pair of doubles as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-4 Saturday night.

The triumph moved the Rangers within 4 1/2 games of the Western Division-leading California Angels.

Dock Ellis, 9-5, made only his second start since July 18. He had relief help from Len Barker, who pitched the final 11-3 innings.

Larry Gura, 11-4, lasted only 11-3 innings.

Bevacqua's homer, his sixth of the year, came off Gura in the first and scored Harrah, who had opened the game with a double.

Harrah drove in the winning run in the second inning. His second double scored Juan Beniquez with the second run of a two-run second inning and was the Rangers' fourth tally of the night.

Kansas City rallied to cut the Rangers' lead to 4-3 with a three-run outburst in the sixth.

Kansas City

ab r h m	ab r h m
Gibert 2b 1 0 0 0	Harrah 3b 2 1 2
McBee dh 4 2 1 1	Wills 2b 4 1 2
LaCock lf 2 0 1 0	Bevacqua 1b 5 1 2
Porter c 1 1 2 2	Adair lf 4 1 0 0
Cowens cf 4 0 0 0	Bonds cf 2 1 0 0
U'Wright 3b 0 0 0 0	Zisk dh 4 0 1 0
Hurdle of 1 0 0 0	Sundberg c 2 1 1 1
Popeye cf 1 0 0 0	Beniquez cf 1 1 0 1
Patek ss 4 0 0 0	Hargoviz 1b 10 1 1
FWhite 2b 2 1 0 0	Jorgensen 3b 4 0 0 0
Braum lf 2 0 0 0	
Total 22 4 2 3	Total 31 10 7

Kansas City 8-4
Texas 8-4
E-Pater, Hurdle, Bonds, Harrah, DP-Texas 1, LOB-Kansas City 4, Texas 7; 2B-McBee 2, Harrah 2; HB-Bevacqua (6), 3B-Bonds, Wills, 3P-Beniquez.

Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
Gura, L11-4 12 4 4 3 2 1
Patek 1 1 1 0 2 2 4
Migliorini 2 0 0 0 0 1
Foucault 1 2 0 0 1 1 0
Texas IP H R ER BB SO
D Ellis W-9-5 7 5 0 4 2 2
Barker 1 1 0 0 0 1 1
Sawer-Barker (3) 7-2-23 A-32, 34.

Rams in upset

OAKLAND (AP) — Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, who failed to throw a touchdown pass in the first three weeks of the exhibition season, got two Saturday night and totaled 157 yards passing as the Rams beat the Oakland Raiders 28-3.

Willie Miller caught Haden's second scoring pass, a 4-yarder in the third period, and pulled in a 14-yard touchdown pass from Vince Ferragamo in the final period.

Oakland's Ken Stabler was shaken up and left the game after being hit while releasing a pass, which was intercepted, late in the first half of the National Football League preseason game. The Rams' defense applied strong pressure on the Raiders' passers throughout the contest.

Oakland opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal by Errol Mann in the first quarter after a pass from Stabler to tight end Raymond Chester gained 39 yards. But the Rams built a 14-3 lead in the second quarter when Wendell Tyler scored on a 36-yard run and Haden hit Ron Jessie with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

Haden completed 16 of 24 passes, and his longest completion was a 41-yard gain to Dwight Scotts on the third-quarter scoring drive that covered 80 yards.

Phils down Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Boone doubled home two runs and Randy Lerch fired a four-hitter as Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 3-1 Saturday night and cut the Dodgers' National League West lead to one game over San Francisco.

The victory, Philadelphia's first over Los Angeles in eight games this season, kept the Phillies 2 1/2 games in front of Chicago in the NL East.

Lerch, 8-7, did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. He walked four and struck out two in hurling his fourth complete game of the season.

The Phillies scored their runs in the fourth off Doug Rau, 12-8.

Greg Luzinski led off with a single and Jose Cardenal followed with a double. Boone then doubled to score Luzinski and Cardenal, then came home on a single by Lerch.

The Dodgers' run came in the fifth when Ron Cey doubled to left for the first Los Angeles hit. Dusty Baker singled and Cey came home as Rick Monday grounded into a force play.

Alexander injured

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleveland catcher Gary Alexander was hospitalized by a groin infection Saturday and will remain at Illinois Masonic Hospital after the Indians complete their three-game series with the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Alexander, who played in Friday night's series-opening contest, complained of a fever and numbness in his fingers Saturday afternoon and was hospitalized.

Cards top Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Hart drilled a 10-yard strike to rookie Dave Stief early in the second quarter and the St. Louis Cardinals held on to down the Kansas City Chiefs 12-7 Saturday night in an error-filled National Football League preseason game.

Hart connected with 10 of 15 passes for 77 yards before giving way to reserve Steve Pisarkiewicz in the second half as the Cardinals finished the exhibition campaign 2-2 under new coach Bud Wilkinson. Kansas City also evened its record at 2-2.

The contest was played in rain that varied from moderate to heavy from the second quarter on. The downpour caused a 38-minute delay in the first half. Both teams were guilty of numerous fumbles and penalties.

The Chiefs grabbed a quick 7-0 lead when Tony Adams marched Kansas City 89 yards on its first possession, a drive capped by MacArthur Lane's one-yard touchdown drive.

Padres nab Caulkins paces swimmers

BERLIN (AP) — Tracy Caulkins, America's 15-year-old swimming star, raised her total of gold medals to five and world records to four Saturday as U.S. swimmers captured three of the five final events at the World Swimming Championships.

The Nashville, Tenn. youngster tied the world mark of 2 minutes 9.87 seconds in winning the women's 200-meter butterfly, then helped the American women establish a world mark of 3:43.43 in the 400-meter freestyle.

Still, she was not completely satisfied.

"If it had not been so cold, I probably could have broken the world record" in the butterfly, Caulkins said.

Joe Bottom, of San Ramon, Calif., won the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.30 seconds, just off the world record of 54.18 which he set last year.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, increased its gold medal collection to six with victories by Vladimir Salnikov in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle and Irina Kalina in the women's platform diving.

The Russians were still far behind the Americans in the 49-nation championships. The U.S. swimmers have won 19 gold medals.

Caulkins, who previously set world records in the 200-meter and 400-meter medleys, outsuam teammate Nancy Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla. Hogshead finished in 2:11.30, well ahead of Andrea Pollack, the queen of East Germany's swimmers and holder of the previous world record.

The U.S. victory in the women's 400-meter freestyle, the final event of the evening, meant the East Germans were still without a gold medal in the championships, which wrap up Monday.

The East Germans finished second in the relay in 3:47.37 and Canada took third place in 3:49.59.

The freestyle relay was the only event the American women won in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, which saw East Germany emerge as the leader in women's swimming.

Joining Caulkins on the winning relay team were Jill Sterkle of Hacienda Heights, Calif., the only veteran of the Montreal Olympic team; Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., who picked up her third gold medal, and Stephanie Elkins of Jacksonville, Fla.

Greg Jagenburg's second-place finish behind teammate Bottom gave the United States the top two places in the 100-meter men's butterfly.

Jagenburg, of Glens Head, N.Y., finished in 55.26 seconds, ahead of Sweden's Paer Arvidsson, at student at the University of California, Canadian Dan Thompson was fifth.

Bottom, who like Caulkins complained of the nighttime chill, said he was not surprised at winning.

"I knew that nobody could beat me today," he said. "That's why I wanted to break my own world record. If it had been a bit warmer, I would have beaten my record. But especially on

a good competitor — always tough. He beat me often until two years ago. Now I have won six of our last seven matches. I think I have learned how to beat him."

Navratilova, undoubtedly still high from her Wimbledon triumph over Chris Evert, could do it again, especially considering the switch by the Open to a new hard, synthetic surface.

Evert, the second seed, has won the Open three years in a row — but her titles came on the slow, clay-like surface at Forest Hills. Her perpetual calm and 118-match clay-court streak may not be enough to stop the growing confidence of Navratilova, the 21-year-old Czech defector who battled her nerves more than her opponents in years past.

Navratilova and Evert both drew first-round byes, so won't be in the action until later this week.

The switch to Deco-Turf courts, described by officials as medium-fast, makes the Open a truly American championship. Only in the United States has synthetic surfacing become prevalent, while most of the European and other tournaments have stayed with grass and clay.

The most radical change should be among the women; the big serve-and-volley players, Navratilova among them, will enjoy the difference. Most of the top women players have spent the summer on the fast courts of World Team Tennis.

Tracy Austin, the 15-year-old fifth seed, No. 3 Virginia Wade and No. 4 Wendy Turnbull, last year's finalist, should do well, too.

Among the seeded men, No. 6 Brian Gottfried and No. 11 Roscoe Tanner are most likely to benefit, along with 19-year-old John McEnroe, the 15th seed, and No. 14 Wojtek Fibak.

No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis, who lives nearby, has torn up the clay court behind his house and installed Deco-Turf. He won the Australian Championship in January and the World Championship Tennis final in the spring and lost to Connors in the semis at Wimbledon. He could meet Borg in the semis here.

Vilas, the soulful Argentine, does not appear to have a good chance here. After amassing a record 51-match victory streak last year and vacationing the first few months this year, he has failed to find his form. Trouble with his service motion seems to have baffled him all season.

He is in that part of the draw which could pit him against Connors in the semifinals.

Along with an entirely new setting, the players and public also will have to get used to the U.S. Open without Ili Nastase, the 1972 champion. The antics of the impish and often ill-behaved Romanian caught up with him right after Wimbledon, when the International Professional Tennis Council suspended him from Grand Prix tournaments for three

Manning is sharp

HOUSTON (AP) — New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning hit tight end Henry Childs with two touchdown passes, and the Saints' defense stopped two fourth quarter Houston scoring thrusts en route to a 17-3 exhibition football victory Saturday night.

Manning, who hit his first 18 passes last week in a losing effort to Tampa Bay, completed nine of 16 for 12 yards against the Oilers as the Saints took a 14-0 halftime lead.

Manning's first touchdown pass to Childs came early in the second quarter when Childs leaped high in the end zone with Oilers safety Bill Currier and came down with the touchdown catch.

Later in the same quarter Childs took a short pass from Manning, stiff-armed safety Mike Reinfieldt at the 10 and ran into the end zone.

The Oilers, riding high after a 27-13 victory last week over Super Bowl champion Dallas, gained only 69 yards in the first half and did not cross the mid-field stripe until midway in the third quarter when Ken Burrough caught a 20-yard pass from Dan Pastorini.

Houston then moved the ball to the Saints' two-yard line where the Oilers settled for Toni Fritsch's 19-yard field goal after Ronnie Coleman was stopped for no gain on three consecutive line plunges.

Houston, 1-3 in NFL exhibition play, missed another scoring chance late in the fourth quarter when safety Don Schwartz intercepted a Pastorini pass in the end zone. New Orleans evened its preseason record at 2-2.

Bengals prevail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archie Griffin scampered 12 yards for one touchdown and caught a 17-yard pass from Ken Anderson for another, leading the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night.

Linebacker Glen Cameron picked off a pass by Green Bay reserve quarterback Neil Graft and returned 26 yards to the Packer 12 midway through the first quarter. Griffin scored on a sweep to the right on the next play.

The Bengals, who finished 2-2 in the preseason to the Packers' 1-3, took over on the Packer 30 after a short punt late in the second quarter. Five plays later, Griffin caught a short pass from Anderson, beat rookie linebacker Mike Douglass and scored, as the Packers made it 14-0.

Vikings win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rick Danmeier kicked a 43-yard field goal with three seconds remaining Saturday night, rallying Minnesota to a 30-27 National Football League exhibition victory over Buffalo.

Minnesota, which trailed 21-6 at halftime, assumed a 27-21 lead with just 5:38 remaining in the game when rookie Ron Harris ran eight yards from a lateral from Bob Tucker after a 26-yard pass from Tommy Kramer.

Buffalo went 80 yards, capped by a 43-yard touchdown pass from David Mays to Lou Piccone with 1:07 left, but Tom Dempsey's extra point try was wide to the left, leaving the score knotted at 27.

Bill Munson, acquired five days ago from San Diego, directed Buffalo on three long drives in the first half. He hit Piccone with a 3-yard toss and then connected with Terry Miller on a 22-yard scoring play early in the second quarter to give the Bills a 14-0 lead.

Chuck Foreman's 10-yard run made it 14-6 but Miller scored from 1 yard out with 31 seconds left in the half to put Buffalo up by two touchdowns.

Germany emerge as the leader in women's swimming

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Germany emerge as the leader in women's swimming

the last 25 meters, I got very stiff."

Salnikov set a European record in capturing the 1,500-meter men's freestyle, but was more than a second behind the world mark set by American Brian Goodell at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Drama Critic wins feature

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Drama Critic burst between horses to take the lead in the stretch, then held off favored Affix to win the \$40,000 Palomar Handicap by a half-length on the turf Saturday at Del Mar.

Well back in the field of nine fillies and mares in the early going, Drama Critic was blocked temporarily in the turn for home, but jockey Donald Pierce finally found running room for his mount.

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Fill-ins ump NL contest in Atlanta

With varying degrees of difficulty, most of the major league umpires returned to work Saturday after their one-day strike was cut short by a federal court injunction.

In Atlanta, however, none of the regular umpires made it to the stadium for the game between the Braves and St. Louis Cardinals and Friday's fill-ins took over again.

The strike officially ended when three members of Bill Kunkel's four-man crew showed up in Toronto to work the Blue Jays game with Minnesota.

"I busted my back to get here," said Kunkel, who lives in Leonard, N.J. "I was lucky to make it." Bill Deegan wasn't so lucky. He had returned home to Escondido, Calif. and couldn't get back to Toronto in time for the contest. Joe Sawchuk, a graphic-illustrator who worked home plate Friday, took Deegan's place.

Greg Kosc, a member of the Jerry Neudecker crew, was glad to be back. He umpired in the California-Boston game.

"I think everybody is happy to be back on the job," said Kosc. "We were all told to go home and it felt funny. I don't think anyone wanted to stay out long."

George Maloney, another member of Neudecker's unit, added: "Nobody likes a strike. But the tensions build up. Everybody needs a rest."

"We didn't work yesterday. We're working today. We love the game, otherwise we wouldn't be in it, but it's a tough life."

"A strike vote is a vote of confidence in your union."

The Braves had been notified that two members of the umpiring crew set to work their game with the Cardinals — Doug Harvey and Jim Quick — would not make the game from their California homes. The others — Gerry Crawford of Havertown, Pa., and Andy Olsen of St. Petersburg, Fla. — were expected at the game but did not show.

"The flights were booked up and he couldn't get in," said Crawford's wife, Carol. She said the Umpires Association was aware of the problem and should have notified the league.

Filling in once again in Atlanta were Hank Runtree, Ed Norris, Lewis Anderson and Wheeler Fowler, who earned another \$102 for extending at least for one more day their stay in the limelight.

"The guys did a good job," said Bill Lucas, Braves' vice president in charge of player personnel. "I'll have them here again tomorrow. I don't care if the others show up or not."

"Actually, we didn't know until the oldtimers game that we'd be working the regular game," said Runtree. "I didn't think it would go this far."

Yankees edge A's

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles' eighth-inning homer, a drive to the upper deck in right field Saturday night, gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Oakland and handed the A's their 13th loss in 14 games.

Nettles unloaded his 21st homer of the year off Bob Lacey, 8-8, who relieved starter Matt Keough with two out in the seventh following Thurman Munson's game tying double.

Nettles' whallop made a winner of New York reliever Sparky Lyle, 9-2, who came on in the seventh inning with the score tied 3-3. The A's immediately scored on singles by Bruce Robinson and Mike Edwards around a walk to Taylor Duncan.

Scoreboard table with columns for Oakland and New York, listing players and scores.

Scoreboard table with columns for Cleveland and Chicago, listing players and scores.

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By REX WORRELL

The third annual Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America Professional-Amateur golf tournament is now historic. The event this year was the most successful in the short three year history. The Boy Scouts were able to show a very good profit on the event this year, thanks to the advertisers and sponsors.

The sponsors for the event were the First National Bank of Midland; Edwin H. Magruder, Jr.; Compressor Systems, Inc.; Tri-Service Drilling Co.; Key Commercial Investments; Sharp Drilling Co.; Rial Drilling Co.; MGF Oil Corp.; John Wood; Permian Corp.; State National Bank of Odessa; Holliday Drilling Co.; Western Co.; Rod-Ric Corp.; Cass Oil Co.; Sledge Drilling Co.; Hyer Oil Co.; and Commercial Bank and Trust of Midland.

The tournament could not have been a success without these sponsors. A big thank you to Mr. George Eng for his efforts as chairman of the sponsorship committee.

The winning team in this year's tournament was Gidd Faircloth, Winkler County Country Club; Roy

TEE TIME

Tourney is past history

Peden, Kermit; Tim Peden and Warren Teichman of Midland. The team scored a fine round of 13-under-par 57 and collected \$175 each. Gift certificates were awarded to amateurs.

Second place team with a round of 59 was Fred Bond, Marc Carrens, Noel Sikes and Phil McGuire. Five teams tied for third. They were Steve Hendley, David Teichman, Bush Jordan and Barney Stricker; Ted Griffin, Morris Rhodes, Tom Tully and Don Higgins; Courtney White, Ransome Calloway, Bill Wilson and Scott Shelton; Bill Gully, Chris Brown, Leonard Hernandez and Bobby Dunn; and Larry McNeely, Danny Doan, Gary Doan and Don Hughes.

Low professional honors went to Ronnie Rosson from Lamesa Country Club for a fine round of three-under-par 67. He was followed by last year's winner George Clark who had a two-under 68. Third place ended in a four way tie at 69 between Dave Hand, Alan Pursley, Larry McNeely and Fred Bond. Billy Gully's round of even par 70 took seventh while Ted Griffin, Benny Adams and Bill Wilson finished tied for eighth with one-over 71's.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf As-

sociation held a low gross score tournament following their general business meeting. Betty Williams and Marjorie Cardwell battled to a tie in the nine hole division with scores of 54; while Betty Reimers captured third with a 55.

The 18 hole division was separated into five flights with Marilyn Walker winning the first flight with a fine score of 87. Second flight winner was Merla Ketter with 96 while Dorothy Melzer won the third flight with a 102. Fourth flight winner was Bernice Cox with a 103 and the fifth flight went to Nell Kimball with 101.

The play for next week will be most one-putts, with the following pairings:

- 18 holes — Sandy Wilkerson, Sue Campbell and Anelle Mack; Florence Mailey, Fern Barnett and Pete Mimmerly; Bernice Cox, Betty Cobb and Ella Heath; Shirley Edwards, Bernice Webb and Wilma Cox; Dotie Turk, Alvina Hill and Gloria Delebach; Merrilyn Walker, Chata Moe and Shirley May; Nell Kimball, Lucha Haskins and Merla Ketter; Jane Wagner, Marilyn Philby and Gene Vello; Margaret Mills, Maxine Bush-kir, Dorothy Melzer and Charlene Hensberry. Nine holes — Joanne Allen, Marj Hagist and Leah Sutcliffe; Dot Pringle, Juanita Evinger and Millie Spencer; Vera Powers, Evelyn Gundry and Margaret Moore; Carol DePaul, Ernestine Browning and Ramona Snow; Barbara Larson, Margaret Stricker and Pat Kalk; Wilma Allison, Margaret Pheige, Peggy Barry, Patty Fritsch and Peggy Mattias; Marjorie Cardwell, Jean Connor and Betty Williams; Karen Clark, Kim Gentry and Peggy Parkins; Betty Bateman, Margaret Rhea and Mary Davis; and Francis Stahl and Rita Roe.

Unhappy Reggie likes sidewalks of New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Even a game-winning grand slam home run and a \$3 million contract can't make Reggie Jackson forget how uncomfortable he feels playing for the New York Yankees.

It's not the sidewalks of New York where Reggie has his problems but rather on the diamond at Yankee Stadium, where they either love him or hate him, cheer him or jeer him, but never ignore him.

"They've ripped my spirit out of my body and stomped on it. I came here to play baseball and I haven't been allowed to do it," an unhappy Jackson said in the wake of a tie-breaking grand slam homer Friday night that powered the Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

"Off the field things have been fabulous for me," he said. "I've made good business contacts, I enjoy the friends I've made and I enjoy the town very much, but at the ballpark it's been tough, it's been too tough." Despite last year's mid-season clash with Manager Billy Martin at Boston's Fenway Park, which almost

turned into a dugout brawl, Jackson seemed to be sitting on top of the world with his World Series heroics, including those three memorable home runs in the final game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But this year everything turned sour once again. Once more Jackson and Martin clashed, this time when Jackson ignored instructions to swing away and decided to bunt on his own.

That led to a five-day suspension. When Jackson returned, Martin uttered his infamous statement about the slugger and owner George Steinbrenner, saying: "They deserve each other. One's a born liar; the other's convicted."

A day later, the manager resigned, although Steinbrenner subsequently hired him back for the 1980 season.

"I love little children, but people have taken that away from me," Jackson said. "I can't go over to the stands. I'd like to, but I can't because someone's gonna call me a liar. People ask me, 'Have you asked your mother if you're a liar yet?'"

Jackson bristled at a remark by a sports writer that his game-winning grand slam, lined just inside the right-field foul pole, was unusual for the slugger, whose power is usually up the alleys. Jackson himself has often said as much.

"Since I've been here I haven't been able to pull the ball, hit the fast ball or do anything, if you listen to everybody around here," he sputtered. "I haven't been able to do nothing."

Nastase posts win

SOMERS, N.Y. (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Fritz Buehning 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Saturday in the \$30,000 Tennis Week round-robin championships.

Nastase, unbeaten in two matches in the tournament, needs a victory over Peter Fleming Sunday to advance to the finals.

Cliff Richey beat Mel Prijac 7-6, 7-5 and Fleming topped Vijay Amritraj of India 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in other matches.



OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY head football coach Barry Switzer insists that player concentration is one of the strong points of this year's Sooners squad, but you wouldn't know it looking at two-time All America linebacker George Cumby (28) and Mike Coast (48). The two were captured in the act of showing their weariness at OU's recent picture day at Norman, Ok. (AP Laserphoto).

Irwin holding narrow lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The hard-won round of 69, which was necessary to retain a lead in the face of Tom Watson's challenge, was just about what Hale Irwin anticipated Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"The aftermath of a hot round is kind of difficult," said Irwin, the defending champion who took the lead with a second-round 63 then had to work hard to retain it in the third.

"That was certainly the case today. It was doubly difficult because Tom was having a good round.

"I'm decidedly content with what I shot." Watson, who played with him, closed to within a single stroke on the strength of his putting.

"It was like night and day watching us," he said. "Hale's hitting all the good shots and I was making the putts. The way Hale is playing, I'll have to play better tomorrow to have any chance."

Irwin, however, also has Tom Kite to contend with going into Sunday's final round.

"He's, what? Two back? Well, that certainly makes it a three-man race," Irwin said. "I'm leading, but with the players the calibre of Watson and Kite there, they can catch up."

"From being almost out of contention, I put myself right back in it," Kite said.

It was another 3 shots back to Curtis Strange, in fourth at 210 after a 69. Howard Twitty had 73-211 and Bill Kratzert and Jerry Pate, at 212, were the only others under par after three trips over the famed old course in the Carolina sandhill country. Pate had a third-round 72 while Kratzert closed up with a 67.

Arnold Palmer shot 69-215. Irwin, who had taken the lead Friday with a brilliant 63, bogeyed two of

his first four holes and had to birdie the seventh to regain a share of the lead.

"I put myself against the wall with that kind of a start, but, fortunately, everyone else was making bogeys then, too," Irwin said.

He rolled in an 18-foot putt on the 10th hole to take the lead alone, then was tied by Watson on the 13th. Tom scored from about six feet on the 12th and from twice that distance on the next hole.

Irwin, however, pulled away down the stretch. He had a 10-foot par-saving putt on the 15th, exploded a long bunker shot to about 6 feet and made birdie-4 on the 16th, then hit what he called "a ringer shot."

That was a 3-iron that hit the flagstick on the par-3 17th and slipped about two feet by. He made that one to go 2 ahead.

Only the closing heroics of Kite and Watson kept it close.

Kite, who had a wildly erratic effort that included five birdies and 4 bogeys, just missed on an eagle putt on the 16th, then scored from about 20 feet on the next two holes.

Irwin, tied first by Tom Kite and later by Watson in the hot, humid weather, birdied two of his last three holes for a 54-hole total of 205, 8 shots under par on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Watson, gunning for his fourth victory of the year and the leading money-winning spot, had a second consecutive 67, including a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He was a single shot back at 206.

"I made everything I looked at," Watson said.

Kite put on a birdie-birdie-birdie finish for a 70 that left him in strong title-contention at 207, only 2 back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

Chisox edge Indians despite late rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Squires and Don Kessinger each delivered two-run doubles Saturday night, helping the Chicago White Sox survive a five-run Cleveland ninth and record an 8-7 victory over the Indians.

Duane Kuiper's two-

run double highlighted the Indians' ninth-inning burst before reliever Jim Willoughby put down the threat.

Squires' two-run double keyed a four-run third inning against David Clyde, 5-9, and Kessinger doubled in two more runs with two outs in the fourth inning to help Steve Stone, 10-10.

The Indians scored a run in the third on a single by Tom Verzyer, a sacrifice and a single by Bo Diaz.

The White Sox came back with four in the bottom of the third on a single by Greg Pryor, a triple by Ralph Garr, a walk, Squires' two-run double and a run-scoring single by Lamar Johnson.

Chicago added two against reliever Don Hood in the fourth on a pair of walks and Kessinger's double.

Stone retired nine in a row before Cleveland scored again in the sixth on singles by Duane Kuiper, Buddy Bell and Andre Thornton.

The Sox completed their scoring in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Kevin Bell and Mike Colbern.

Scoreboard table with columns for Cleveland and Chicago, listing players and scores.

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Yarborough nabs win

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., continued his domination at the Bristol International Raceway Saturday night, winning the first Volunteer 500 Grand National stock car race ever run under the lights.

The veteran Oldsmobile driver took the lead on the 302nd lap and never was seriously challenged as he won the Volunteer 500 for the third year in a row

Sears Automotive center advertisement featuring DynaPly 20 tires, 20% OFF on Spectrum Plus 15W-50 motor oil, and a Sears Muzzler muffler. Includes a table of tire prices and a 'FOR SALE' notice for Oilfield Construction Co.

Vertical sidebar advertisement for Bass Pro Shops, listing various items and prices such as \$51.00, \$36.00, \$42.00, \$51.00, \$2.49, \$135.00, \$152.00, \$190.00, \$56.00, \$45.00, \$52.00, and \$1.29.



GREG BOYKIN, fullback for the San Francisco 49ers, gains seven yards in NFL exhibition game Friday night against Denver Broncos in Denver. Bernard Jackson (29) of Denver defends on play, but not before Boykin rips off big gain. (AP Laser-photo).

WEST TEXAS HUNTING AND FISHING

Fishing or dove hunting?

By JON CHASE

This is the time of year that always has me in a state of frustration. I can't make up my mind if I want to spend my time on the lakes where the fall bass fishing will start in September or out on a stock tank, dove hunting.

Dove season is just around the corner, starting the first of September and some excellent bass fishing should start around the middle of the month.

In traveling around the state I have seen a lot of dove in South Texas, but it seems that the large flights into the West Texas area have not yet materialized. More and more birds should be showing up every day now and by the first of September there should be a respectable number in our area.

If the current dry conditions continue in our area of the state, any puddle of water you can find should produce some late evening shooting. If things hold true to form though, we will probably get a heavy rain the day before the season opens and the birds will be scattered from here to yonder.

If at all possible see if you can locate a stock tank near a freshly cut maize field or in the vicinity of a heavy growth of sun flowers. I have never failed to kill some dove when shooting over a stock tank near a good grain or sun flower field.

Here's hoping that everyone kills their limit on opening day. I will be out trying and as always will be amazed at how few birds I manage to hit out of a box of shells.

As I have said before, the ladies are

catching up with the men when it comes to tournament bass fishing. The top ten list of the High Sky Bass Club in Midland shows Janice Hixon in the number six position through July. She has consistently out-fished the majority of the male members of the club and I hope that she continues to keep up her winning ways. If would be something to see a woman be the state's top fisherperson.

The High Sky Bass Club held their July tournament on Twin Buttes Lake with Glenn Hixon winning the men's division with 10 lbs. 9 oz., Janice Hixon winning the women's with 9 lbs. 2 oz., Trai Kelly the teen division with three lbs. 9 oz. and Jay Wilkes surprised them all in the youth division with 13 lbs. 11 oz.

The High Sky Club held a night tournament on Lake Coleman this past weekend and I will have the results for you in my next column. Night fishing is one of the best ways I know of to beat the dog days of summer and catch more and bigger bass in the process.

A new striper record was set on Lake Spence, July 30 when Ricky Gibson from Big Spring caught a 25 lb. 10 oz. fish. As has been the case all summer, the striper action on Spence is still holding steady with good fish being caught on a regular basis.

The statewide fishing picture should improve with a gradual cooling trend in September. The fall of the year is second only to spring when it comes to finding fish in the shallow water. The summer crowds are gone in the fall as most fishermen have switched from rod and reel to a rifle or shotgun.

I received some encouraging reports this week showing a lot of big bass and full stringers coming from all over the state. The action has picked up on Toledo Bend and the rest of the East Texas reservoirs with most of the fish falling for purple worms fished in timber in 10-15 feet of water.

Last Wednesday Preston Carlson of Seminole caught a 7 3/4 lb. largemouth out of Spence on a jig and eel in six feet of water. Jay Cruz of Odessa took a limit of bass out of Oak Creek last Friday and Saturday on Bushwackers fished over the moss. His big fish weighed five lbs. four oz.

All in all the fishing picture is looking brighter and the up and coming dove season will give us all a chance to get in some long-awaited hunting.

Wade gains tennis finals with victory

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade registered her fourth successive straight-set victory Saturday night, defeating Regina Marsikova 6-4, 6-4 and moving into the finals of the \$75,000 Bergen County Women's Tennis Classic.

The top-seeded Wade defeated Marsikova of Czechoslovakia in a 71-minute semifinal. The English star faces the winner of the semifinal between second-seeded Tracy Austin and third-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia.

"I was pleased with my serves and volleys," said Wade, the 31-year-old winner of the 1977 Wimbledon championships. "I got a little cute out there when I had a 4-1 lead in the second set and I got angry with myself for making those mistakes."

Wade held serve the rest of the way as she kept the sixth-seeded Marsikova on the run throughout the match with her aggressive tactics. A couple of weak backhands betrayed the 19-year-old Czech player when Wade earned the decisive break in the fifth game of the first set.

Wade maintained the pressure in the second set, breaking Marsikova in

the first game. She attacked the backhand and her opponent weakened with three more errors. During the middle games, Wade took nine consecutive points.

The singles final today at 3 p.m. will be worth \$15,000.

Missouri names Hitch as new athletic director

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bob Hitch was named assistant athletic director at the University of Missouri Saturday for the second time in less than three months.

Hitch, 36, was named to the post in June by Athletic Director Dave Hart, but it was later discovered that affirmative action guidelines had not been used in making the appointment and he remained in the post on an interim basis. A search committee of Hart and two others reviewed 36 candidates and interviewed three of them before deciding on Hitch.

Hitch was an assistant to Hart at Louisville before Hart moved to Missouri earlier this year.

Fast colts head field in 53rd Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Four fast, well-matched colts dominate the 3-year-old trotting scene and head for a historic showdown Saturday in the 53rd renewal of the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event.

About 13, but as many as 15, trotters are expected to make up the field at the record-inducing mile oval of the DuQuoin Fairgrounds. The post position draw will be Wednesday morning when trainer-drivers pay a final \$4,000 entry fee if they want in.

If 15 start, the race will gross \$270,000 with the winner getting half of it. Speedy Somolli (trained and driven by Howard Beissinger); Brisco Hanover (Jim Miller); Florida Pro (George Solty) and Count's Pride (Bill Haughton) are the big four and are rated about even.

The spread of this much talent is considered unprecedented in the tradition-packed Hambletonian. Some observers think it may take four heats to get a winner and speed records will be set in the process.

When they talk of records, they are not overlooking the blazing straight heat triumph last year of Green Speed, each mile trotted in 1:55 3-5.

"The horse that wins will have to beat 1:55," said Beissinger, who won the race with Lindy's Pride in 1969 and Speedy Crown in 1971. He said Speedy Somolli, 2-year-old trotter of the year in 1977, "can trot a lot more" than his two winners.

Speedy Somolli's victories this year include beating Brisco Hanover and Florida Pro in the Founders Gold Cup at Vernon Downs in July with a 1:57.5 clocking. That was the fastest divisional heat of the season until Aug. 19 at Syracuse. Rapidly improving

Taiwan takes LL title over Danville nine

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Right-hander Chao-Min Pan struck out 13 and hit a two-run homer as Pintung, Taiwan, defeated Danville, Calif., 11-1 Saturday to win its second straight Little League World Championship.

Taiwan, representing the Pin-Kuang Little League, never trailed in the game.

Pintung jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first when its first two batters walked and shortstop Wen-Chu Pan singled home a run. Another single by center fielder Kuo-Chin Li brought home a second run and another scored on a passed ball.

Danville, representing the San Ramon Little League, scored its only run with two outs in the bottom of the first when Pan walked three batters and right fielder Mike Myers brought home pitcher Erik Johnson with a single.

Pan settled down, however, picking up strength as the game wore on. He allowed only four more hits and four walks.

Johnson, who picked up the loss, walked 10 batters and threw five wild pitches. He allowed two more runs in the second and was relieved in the sixth inning after grounding out one batter and walking another.

Pan hit relief pitcher Erik Bratlien's first pitch over the center field wall. After the pitcher's home run, Bratlien loaded the bases with a single and two walks and right fielder Shi-Wen Chen tripled home three runs.

Catcher Chen-Tang Hsu ended the scoring by singling home Chen. Taiwan again displayed flawless fielding. No errors have been charged against them in three straight games in the series.

Count's Pride, piloted by Bill Haughton, rattled the favorites with a narrow 1:56 decision.

Florida Pro, beaten only by a nose, was also timed in 1:56, and Brisco Hanover in 1:56:1-5 although trotting the final quarter with only three shoes.

Count's Pride did not start as a 2-year-old and has come along slowly in a season which began in March in Florida. He won early for Haughton at Pompano in 2:03:1-5 and won again early in May. He didn't get another victory until the Arden Downs stakes several weeks ago at the Meadows in 2:02:5. Previously, the son of Speedy Count had been second twice to Florida Pro. Florida Pro's 12-race winning streak over the past two seasons ended when he broke off stride in the Gold Cup at Vernon Downs.

Not the least of Count's Pride's sudden new ability is the fact he's handled by Haughton, winner of three of the last four Hambletonians.

Haughton took the big prize for the first time with Christopher T in 1974, then brought Steve Lobell home first in 1976 and made history last year with Green Speed.

If Haughton scores again with

Somolli nabs feature win

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Heavily favored Speedy Somolli scored an impressive two-length victory in the \$233,594 Yonkers Trot Saturday at Yonkers Raceway and became the early favorite for the Hambletonian next Saturday at Du Quoin, Ill.

Driven by Howard Beissinger, Speedy Somolli rushed up on the outside to take the lead away from Doublemint in this first leg of the trotting Triple Crown and was never threatened.

He trotted the mile in 1:59:3 and paid \$4.40, \$3 and \$3.20.

Doublemint, part of the Billy Haughton stable entry driven by Peter Haughton, finished second by 3 1/2 lengths over his stablemate, Counts Pride, steered by Peter's father, Billy. The entry paid \$2.60 and \$3.

Brilliant Yankee finished fourth in the field of seven followed by Noble Move, Brisco Hanover and Gambi Lobell.

Alen Leavitt, master of Lans Lobell Farms, owner of Speedy Somolli, said the colt will go in the Hambletonian and that he was "hopeful of winning."

In winning his third straight race and seventh in 12 starts, Speedy Somolli earned a purse of \$116,797. The 3-year-old son of Speedy Crown now has won \$211,637 this year.

Last year, as a 2-year-old, he earned \$85,146.

Doublemint went right to the front at the start from his No. 1 post and was pushed for the first quarter mile by Brilliant Yankee.

Along the second turn, Doublemint gained a clear lead but Speedy Somolli rushed up on the outside to get a head lead at the half-mile pole and then drew out by several lengths and coasted home.

Counts Pride moved up on the outside to run equal with Doublemint into the stretch but weakened.

Count's Pride, he will become the first driver-trainer ever to win three straight Hambletonians.

In addition to the big four, other probable starters are Brilliant Yankee, Dark Eagle, Doublemint, It's Magic, Noble Art, Ocean Breeze, Town Gesture, Way To Gain and Wildwood Brook. Possible starters are Ata Dou, Gambi Lobell, Linus T., Major Lobell, Sommelier and Wide Acclaim.

Manual Orantes captures win in pro Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon swept to straight set victories Saturday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Orantes, seeded fourth, ousted sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-3 and Solomon toyed with 19-year-old John McEnroe 6-2, 6-2 in afternoon quarter-finals as the clay courts dried out after two days of rains.

Shaking off minor hand and knee ailments, Orantes went right after Fibak, breaking his service in the opening game of each set.

Orantes lost his service in the fourth game of the first set, but came back to break Fibak in the seventh game and then run out the match.

In the second set, Fibak was broken in the first and ninth games.

"I tried to get the advantage as quickly as possible," Orantes said. "I'm playing well, but I'm a little tired from playing several weeks in a row."

Solomon, who held off two match points in squeaking past Austria's Peter Feigl in the third round, gave McEnroe a tennis lesson. The young prospect from Douglaston, N.Y., was left in a state of utter frustration.

Solomon, a 5-foot-6 veteran from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., coasted in the first set with service breaks in the first and fifth games. Then he needed just 34 minutes in racing through the second set.

"I thought it would be a close match, but obviously it wasn't," Solomon said. "It seemed he didn't know what to do and couldn't establish a pattern."

Semifinals of the tournament are scheduled for Sunday afternoon and night. The championship in the rich event sponsored by New England Merchants Bank is set for Monday night.

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FR78-14	\$70.95	\$65.95	\$2.58	HR78-15	\$80.95	\$71.95	\$3.03
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JIM MURRAY

Elder can play Masters now

The Los Angeles Times

In the final round of the Westchester Golf Classic at Harrison, N.Y., an extraordinary thing happened.

Oh, it was not so much that it was won by Lee Elder. This was the fourth tournament Lee Elder has won, and the second this year.

What was extraordinary was that no one noted breathlessly that his made Lee Elder eligible for the Masters. Nobody noted that this was the most tournaments ever won by a black player on the tour. No one mentioned that this was the most money ever won in a single tournament by a black player. No one even marveled at the fact that this meant that Lee Elder would almost surely become the first black player ever to represent the U.S. in the Ryder Cup.

You would have thought Lee Elder was just another blue-eyed blond from Brigham Young or Florida

State, or someone who learned the game at Pater's club on Long Island in between yacht races.

Lee Elder is just Lee Elder. The old pro. You have the feeling if someone trudged up the hill at 18, stopped, pointed and said "Who is that black player making birdie up there?" your veteran golf fan would have stopped, scowled, and said "That's no black player, that's Lee Elder."

A black player winning a golf tournament is not as common as a black player making a free throw, a touchdown, a knockout, or even striking out the side, but thanks to Lee Elder it's no longer in the category of a rich man going to heaven. The Urban League can move on to other things. The NAACP can concentrate on redlining. The pro tour is secure. The brown eyes can win it.

Golf is not a ghetto sport. Neither was flying jet airplanes. But Gen.

Daniel (Chappie) James, to whose memory Lee Elder is dedicating his pro-am scholarship tournament next month at Kingsmill, in Williamsburg, Va., made it all the way to commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command. Gen. James and Lee Elder belong not to black history but to American history.

It was not easy for Lee Elder. You can't play golf in anger. Neither can you Uncle Tom your way onto the Ryder Cup team. Lee still had to shoot his way into the parlor. In other areas, to make up for past injustices, authorities have bent rules to make places for minority applicants. The only rule they bent for Lee Elder was the one that said that only Caucasians could play in the PGA. And that was not a rule, that was a crime. A federal, constitutional crime.

Lee Elder burst upon golf consciousness in 1968 when he went five stubborn extra holes in a playoff for the American Golf Classic with Jack Nicklaus, no less. He lost the playoff, but won America.

Lee Elder is the first to admit that Charlie Sifford and other black pioneers were the shock troops who took the brunt of bigotry in golf. No one rolled a beer can onto the green as Lee Elder was putting. And Lee Elder never blamed the Ku Klux Klan when he missed a short putt. Lee Elder never threw a club or kicked a ball-washer.

At 44 he's playing the best golf of his career; he's a multiple winner (Milwaukee, Westchester) this year, and totally exempted next year. You ask Lee Elder why, and the answers are the same you would hear from any member of the pro golf fraternity. "Lee Trevino taught me how to fade the ball and I got rid of that fighting hook, Dave Stockton taught me how to putt without breaking my wrists, and now I'm able to win because I have confidence in both of those strokes."

When the pros start teaching you how to beat them, you've arrived. When Lee Elder can just be Lee Elder, a right-handed pro out of Washington, D.C., so has golf.

Gopher basketball stripped of record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 1976-77 Minnesota Gopher basketball team has been stripped of its 24-3 record because the school allowed three players to compete in defiance of an order by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The university said it was informed of the decision Saturday by the NCAA Council.

The official record of the 1976-77 team will be 9-27. The announcement said the Gophers' Big Ten conference standing and records are not affected by the NCAA action. The Gophers finished second to Michigan in the Big Ten that year with a 15-3 mark.

The university said the NCAA Council voted not to apply sanctions against the three players, Mychal Thompson, David Winey and Phil Saunders, who competed that season while a U.S. district court injunction was in effect.

The NCAA had ordered the university to declare the three players ineligible but the issue was taken to court. An appeals court later overturned the district court injunction.

The NCAA action means that Thompson will not lose his Big Ten scoring title that season and he continues to hold the university's all-time career scoring records. The 6-foot-10 center scored 595 points that season and averaged 22 points per game.

"We are pleased that the sanctions were not imposed against the players," said Robert A. Stein, university vice-president for administration and planning, who argued the school's case before the NCAA Council in Dallas early last week. "We worked hard to insure that their outstanding accomplishments would not be wiped from the records."

"We are extremely disappointed, however, at the action taken against the university with its unfortunate effect on Coach (Jim) Dutcher's record," the university spokesman added.

Mario Andretti liking hot seat in Formula One

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Mario Andretti, the veteran U.S. driver currently leading the world championship standings, says he feels at home in the hottest seat in Formula One racing.

"Let the rest of them catch up with me. That suits me better than having to go after them," said Andretti during a break in practice for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix.

Now 38, Andretti has been racing cars since he was a teenager and is aiming to become the first American to win the world championship since Phil Hill took the coveted title back in 1961.

"You have to take every day as it comes, and if it doesn't work out this time, I'll try again," said Andretti.

Born in Italy, Andretti moved to the United States at the age of 15 and now makes his home at Nazareth, Pa.

He started his racing career in stock cars, moved on to long-distance competition and prototypes and graduated to Formula One cars in 1968.

"I didn't think I would be in it for too long," said Andretti. "With all the travel and other things that go with Grand Prix racing, I realized the pressure was going to be very tough. But looking back, I must say that I love what I'm doing. I take my job seriously and you won't hear any complaints from me."

Other drivers describe Andretti as a determined, all-round driver and as

a man who knows what he's doing and does it well.

Confronted with this description of himself, he smiled broadly and put his success down to never giving up.

"You have got to have perseverance and faith to make it to the top," said Andretti. "You have to make sacrifices all the time. I devote all the reasonable time I have to my work."

If he wins the world title, Andretti said he has no intention of retiring having gone all the way to the top. "I am ready and willing to go again."

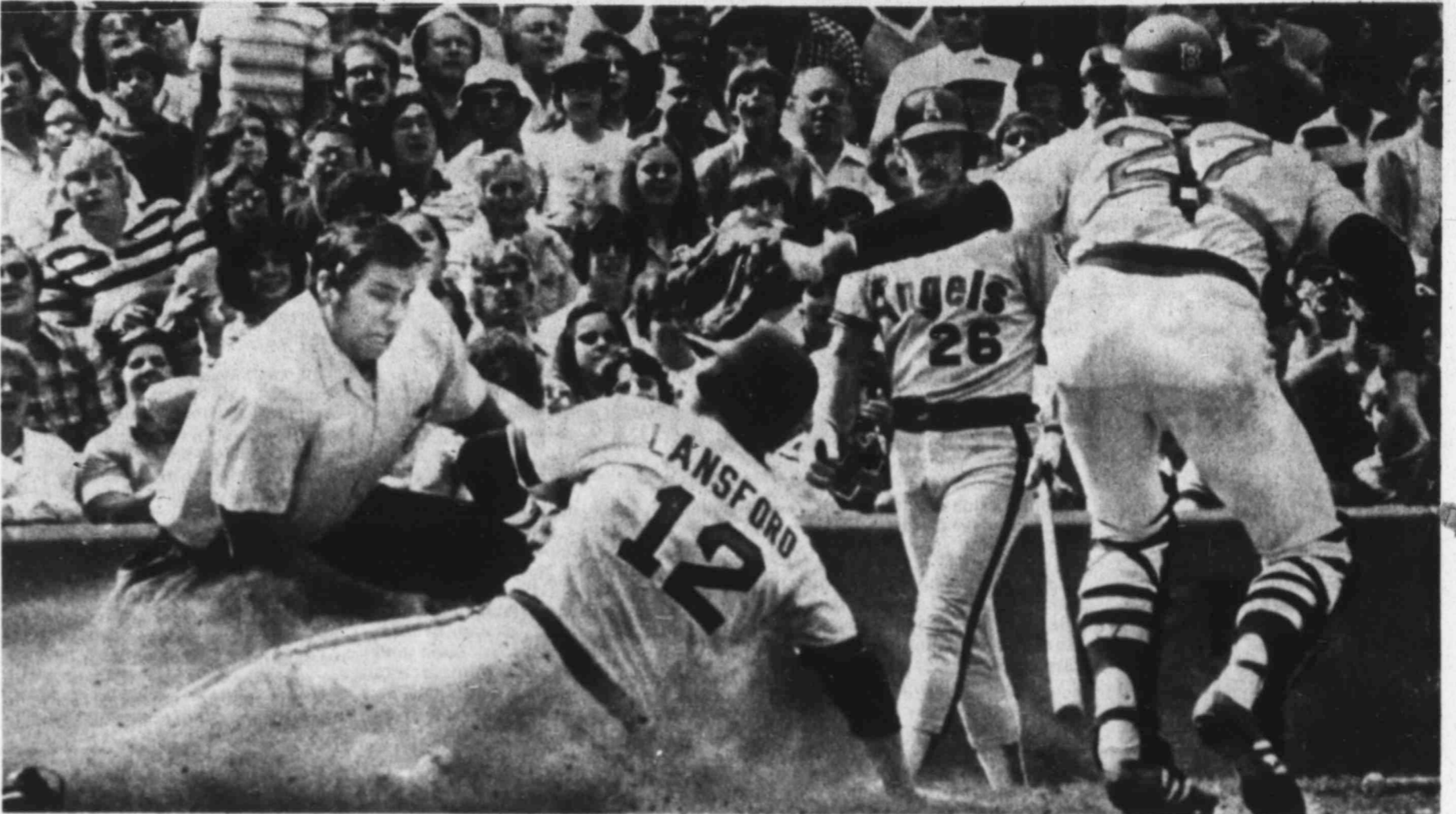
A short, dark-haired and friendly person, Andretti admits that he sees himself as a man with two homelands.

"When I'm at home in the States, I feel very much American, but when I go over to Italy, I feel that I am very much one of them. I am proud of my heritage and I'm also proud of where I live now."

Andretti drives for Lotus, the team with which he started Formula One racing 10 years ago. In between, he has raced for other teams including Ferrari.

Asked what has kept him racing for so long, he simply replied:

"The satisfaction of being able to accomplish what I'm after, that's what makes me race. Racing means so much to me that I can hardly put it into words. Now I'm leading the world championship and I intend to stay there as long as possible. I love first position."



ALMOST HOME is California's Carney Lansford (12), but not quite as Boston catcher Carlton Fisk puts the tag on him during

national TV game Saturday afternoon in Boston. The Red Sox won, 7-1. Umpire Ron Lu-

ciano makes the call on the play. See story on page 7-D. (AP Laserphoto).

Olympic committee to convene

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The long saga of Los Angeles' bid to stage the 1984 Olympic Games will reach its climax this week in an 18th Century mansion on the shores of Lake Geneva.

The nine-man executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), meeting from Tuesday through Thursday, will say Yes or No to Los Angeles' attempts to keep within the Olympic rules without losing a bankful of money.

If it's Yes, the United States will be host to the Summer Games for the first time in almost half a century. The last time was in Los Angeles in 1932.

If it's No, the IOC will probably choose between Munich, Mexico City and Montreal as an alternative site — unless some other city comes up with

an unexpected bid. The dispute between Los Angeles and the IOC has been dragging on for six months, sometimes coming near to acrimony. At one stage Mayor Tom Bradley said he would advise the Los Angeles City Council to withdraw its bid to stage the Games — but the IOC kept the debate open.

Rule 4 of the Olympic Charter says the host city and the National Olympic Committee of the host country shall be jointly responsible for arranging and financing the games.

Bradley says he will not risk landing the city in heavy debt. The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), which is not a wealthy organization, has offered

to guarantee losses. But the IOC is not yet satisfied that this would be in accordance with the charter.

That is what the executive has to decide this week.

Los Angeles' fate will be decided in the council room of the Chateau de Vidy, an old house belonging to the city of Lausanne which the IOC uses as its headquarters; rent free.

The shrewd eyes of the late Avery Brundage, president of the IOC from 1952 to 1972, will look down from a framed portrait on the wall.

Lord Killanin, the Irish peer who succeeded Brundage, has been in daily telephone communication with the U.S. Olympic Committee in recent weeks, trying to find a solution.

He is known to favor giving the games to Los Angeles — more strongly than some of his colleagues. But he jumped quickly on reports from Los Angeles that the IOC is making concessions and freeing the city from financial responsibility for the Games.

"The rules have to be obeyed," Killanin said.

Killanin has asked the two IOC members in the United States, Douglas Roby and Julian K. Roosevelt, to attend the Lausanne meeting. They have been acting as go-betweens in the negotiations.

IOC members are chosen as individuals and do not represent anybody on the committee. They act as the IOC's ambassadors in their countries.

USOC leaders — President Robert Kane and Secretary-General Don Miller — also are expected. The IOC said it did not know if Los Angeles is sending a representative.

This is the first time the Olympic Games have ever been in a tight spot like this.

In the past cities bid against each other for the right to stage the Games. Four years ago Los Angeles lost out to Moscow for the Games of 1980.

This time only Los Angeles bid. Then it haggled over the contract submitted by the IOC and rewrote it in an attempt to guard against financial losses. The IOC would not have it.

A Los Angeles organizing committee has been set up with John Argue as its president. But so far Killanin has refused to deal with him directly.

"I can only deal with the Mayor and the USOC until a contract has been signed," Killanin said.

Celebrity tennis brings out 12,000 tennis fans

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Government officials, sports celebrities and entertainment stars turned out Saturday to participate in the annual Robert F. Kennedy Pro Celebrity Tennis Tournament designed to raise money for the needy.

Tournament officials said the event, attended by more than 12,000 persons, brought in some \$400,000. The money, which goes to the Robert F. Kennedy Foundation, will finance programs to aid the young and the poor in the inner city, Appalachia, on Indian reservations and in migrant worker camps throughout the United States.

"We've been very encouraged by the success of the past tournaments," said Sen. Edward Kennedy. "They indicate that people care about the ideas my brother believed in."

The winner was the team of former Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner and his tennis pro partner, Anand Amritraj. Their awards — an enormous sterling silver cup for Jenner and a \$15,000 motorboat for Amritraj — were presented by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Jenner and Amritraj won the tournament by beating actress Dina Merrill and tennis pro Clark Graebner in the final match.

The program, intended to help in the fight against some of the nation's pressing problems, was not without its light moments.

"My strategy is to lose everything," said the tournament's court jester, comedian Bill Cosby.

Across the way, Ethel Kennedy,

World champ racer fails

ADENAU, West Germany (AP) — Ryszard Szurkowski of Poland, three-time world champion, failed a doping test at the World Cycling Championships and his team was disqualified from a fourth-place finish in the road race event, the International Cycling Federation said Saturday.

Szurkowski, 32, tested positive in a urine examination after Poland finished fourth in the 100-kilometer four-man team event Wednesday at Brauweiler, a federation spokesman said.

The blond star won the individual road race in 1973 and also captured gold medals in the four-man team event in 1973 and 1975.

wife of the late senator, let out a big groan as she stretched to catch a mean backhand from former pro tennis great Don Budge — and missed.

Among the other celebrities who attended were former tennis player Pancho Segura, writer George Plimpton, New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, comedian Alan King, model Cheryl Tiegs, satirist Art Buchwald, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, presidential advisor Hamilton Jordan and newscasters Walter Cronkite and Roger Mudd.

Also actor Dustin Hoffman, clothing designer Oleg Cassini, basketball player Julius Erving, New York Rangers hockey player Phil Esposito, FBI Director William Webster, actress Dina Merrill, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, comedian Chevy Chase, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and former soccer superstar Pele.

Canadians violate rules

BERLIN (AP) — Two Canadian competitors at the World Swimming Championships were sent home Saturday for violating team rules, team spokesmen said.

They were George Nagy, 21, of Toronto and Jay Tapp, 18, of Winnipeg. The nature of their violations was not officially disclosed.

Nagy, a finalist in the 200-meter butterfly, had been scheduled to swim in Saturday's eliminations for the 100-meter butterfly. Tapp was to have swum the backstroke in preliminaries for the 400-meter medley relay.

Garrett hits 37th in loss

TOKYO (AP) — The Yokohama Taiyo Whales trounced the Hiroshima Toyo Carp 13-4 Saturday despite a ninth-inning grand slam home run by Horishima's Adrian Garrett.

It was the 37th home run of the Japanese baseball season for Garrett, a former major leaguer who leads the Central League.

Elsewhere, Willie Davis hit his 16th homer as the Crown Lighter Lions whipped the Hankyu Braves 12-1 and the Kintetsu Buffaloes edged the Nankai Hawks 3-2 despite Carlos May's 12th home run of the season for the Hawks.

Youngster in fatality

RICHMOND HILL, Ga. (AP) — A 17-year-old championship rider, Renee Elizabeth Brown, was killed Friday when the car in which she was riding and a tractor-trailer collided near here.

Brown had won blue ribbons in several hunter-jumper classes at a three-day horse show at Springfield Plantation near Midway, Ga., before the accident.

The Georgia State Patrol said Holly Sims, 16, also of Atlanta, who was driving the car, was injured.

Brown, who had competed for several years in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Brown of Atlanta.

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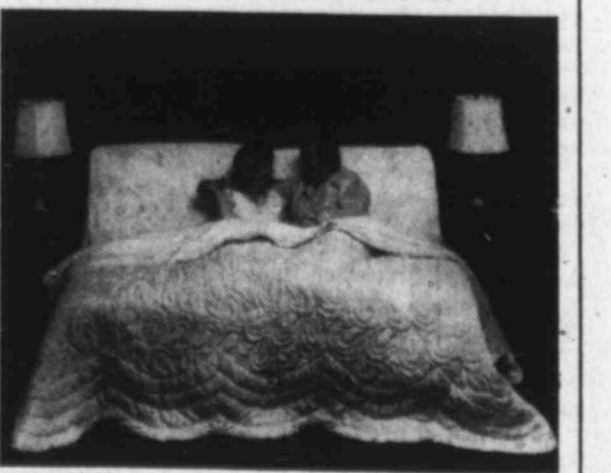
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Waterfowl hunters see big decline in mallard species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waterfowl hunters can look forward to this autumn's gunning with mixed blessings. Some species of ducks have increased, but some important gunning species did not fare well on the nesting grounds.

The latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service breeding survey shows mallard populations declined 7 percent from last year. Canvasbacks, a species in dire trouble, dropped 40 percent. Scaup numbers fell 5 percent and blue-winged teal declined by 3 percent.

BLACK DUCKS, an important but troubled species in the Mississippi and Atlantic flyways, are censused on the wintering grounds. These show the Mississippi Flyway population declined by 10 percent, while the East Coast population increased by 3 percent.

With two exceptions, these species once were the shotgunner's pride. A limit bag of mallards, blacks and canvasbacks, especially if he guns in a state whose bag limits are based on the point system.

THIS INCREASING bag limit comes at the same time wetlands are decreasing.

There are several possible solutions. The service could decrease the general bag limit, a move which would discourage some hunters from going afield and reducing hunting pressure. The service could abandon the point system, which encourages high bags.

The service could stop awarding to hunters so-called bonus birds of species whose populations have declined during the summer, species like scup and blue-winged teal. And it could stop making bonus birds of species like the American golden-eye, about which population data is extremely limited.

None of the solutions would be popular in some quarters. But the draining of wetlands, unprecedented gunning pressure, environmental contamination, and haphazard regulations are causing such serious problems that many sportsmen fear for the future of the sport.

One biologist suggests the service should stop focusing on incredibly complex mathematical models to justify its regulations and instead read the bible, especially the passage which says, "Thou shalt not take the dam with the young."

This, he suggests, would be sufficient to provide abundant populations for future years.

Efforts to bring back black duck and canvasback populations have failed. The species remain in jeopardy.

The mallard, the continent's most numerous duck, is troubled in significant parts of its range — as evidenced by special hunting restrictions. And this is the duck which biologists know most about and have "managed" for the longest time.

The question needs to be asked: If the service cannot manage the mallard, what species can it manage to ensure bountiful populations?

To its credit, the service has been instrumental in restoring populations of Canada geese and wood ducks. But these are not prairie nesting species like the mallard, pintail and canvasback.

The number of waterfowl hunters has doubled since the bountiful years of the mid-1950s. Yet today a hunter can kill more ducks than he could in those halcyon years, especially if he guns in a state whose bag limits are based on the point system.

The two exceptions are redheads and pintails, whose populations increased by 21 percent and 14 percent, respectively. But the service noted in its annual waterfowl survey that pintail populations remain 8 percent below the 1955-1977 average.

The implications of these declines pose ominous questions for the hunter concerned over the future of his sport.

Waterfowl regulations once were set on the basis of the mallard population. If mallard numbers increased after the nesting season, regulations were liberalized. If mallard populations shrank, gunning restrictions were tightened.

The fallacy of this approach became evident in the 1960s when black duck, redhead and canvasback populations shrank precipitously. Thus was born the concept of species management and a morass of restrictions based on individual species.

BUT CRACKS are starting to appear in the foundation of species management.

The new concept assumes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service knows enough about a given species to manipulate its populations.

On the basis of the results to date, this assumption is false.



ROLAND HARPER (35) of the Chicago Bears comes around as Seattle's Dennis Boyd (68), gives chase during exhibition game Thursday night in Seattle. Alden Roche (75), also joins in pursuit of Harper. On the ground is the Bears' Ted Albercht (64). (AP Laser-photo).

Thursdays night in Seattle. Alden Roche (75), also joins in pursuit of Harper. On the ground is the Bears' Ted Albercht (64). (AP Laser-photo).

Toronto hands Twins defeat

TORONTO (AP) — Dave McKay hit his fifth home run of the season leading off the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over Minnesota and hand the Twins their seventh consecutive setback.

McKay connected off Geoff Zahn, 9-13, who went all the way for the Twins. He surrendered the tying run in the ninth. Bob Bailor led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, took third on Willie Horton's fly to deep center and scored when Al Woods beat out a bunt down the third-base line.

Minnesota had taken a 3-2 lead in the eighth on a single by Glenn Adams, a sacrifice and Bobby Randall's two-out single that scored pinch runner Rob Wilfong.

McKay's homer made a winner of rookie Victor Cruz, 5-1, who took over from starter Jesse Jefferson in the 10th.

Rick Bosetti led off the Toronto first with an infield hit, took third on Bob Bailor's hit-and-run single and scored on Horton's sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays made it 2-0 in the second on Doug Ault's triple and a single by Rick Cerone.

The Twins got one run back in the fourth when Dan Ford walked, took second on catcher Cerone's errant pick-off throw and scored on a double by Adams. They tied it with an unearned run in the sixth when Adams reached on short-stop Luis Gomez' two-out throwing error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Willie Norwood.

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Rick Bosetti led off the Toronto first with an infield hit, took third on Bob Bailor's hit-and-run single and scored on Horton's sacrifice fly.

Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas' premier pass receiver, Donny Bobo, suffered a pulled knee ligament during Saturday's football scrimmage and may be lost for the season.

UA Trainer Dean Webber said a ligament in Bobo's left knee was pulled away from the bone. He said Bobo will be re-examined Sunday, but it appears that he will have to undergo surgery.

Webber said if surgery is required, Bobo will be lost for the season.

Bobo helped Arkansas amass an 11-1 season record last year by catching 22 passes for 450 yards and five touchdowns.

A junior in eligibility this year, Bobo may not be red-shirted because he was considered a hardship case as a freshman.

Giants rip Expos, 4-1 with Cruz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hely Cruz doubled, homered, knocked in two runs and scored twice to power the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Jim Barr, 7-10, scattered six hits while pitching the Giants to their fourth victory in the last five games.

Doubles by Cruz and Johnnie LeMaster gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the second inning against loser Woody Fryman, 7-8, who pitched a one-hitter to defeat San Francisco in Montreal 10 days earlier.

Cruz' sixth homer of the season added a run in the fourth inning and singles by Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans and a walk to Jack Clark set up a run-scoring walk to Cruz in the fifth for a 3-0 lead.

The Expos avoided a shutout when Gary Carter belted his 16th home run of the season with one out in the sixth. The Giants came back with an unearned run in the seventh.

Milwaukee raps hapless Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Light-hitting Buck Martinez drove in three runs with a bases-loaded walk and a pair of singles Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped Jack Billingham's winning streak at nine games and defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-5.

Martinez walked to force in a run in the Brewers' three-run second against Billingham, 14-6, who didn't finish the inning. Martinez singled runs home in the third and fifth off Dave Tobik, who was making his major league debut.

Ben Oglivie drove in two Milwaukee runs, one with a single in the second inning and the other with a double in the eighth off Bob Sykes. Oglivie scored on a single by Larry Hisle.

Paul Molitor accounted for the Brewers' other second-inning run with a fielder's choice ground-er, Don Money homered in the fourth and Gorman Thomas connected in the ninth, his 28th home run of the season.

Detroit rookie Lance

Parrish clubbed a two-run homer in the bottom of the second off winner Bill Travers, 9-7. Rusty Staub added a solo shot in the third and doubled home a run in the fifth. The Tigers' other run scored on a triple by Ron LeFlore in the seventh.

Porkers may lose Bobo

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Detroit rookie Lance

Richard registers 14th mound win

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Bochy's two-run double capped a five-run Houston first inning and J.R. Richard hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory as the Houston Astros trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Saturday.

Richard, 14-11, struck out eight to run his major league-leading total to 244 as the Astros extended their winning streak to five games. The Pirates, who had a 10-game winning streak snapped Friday night, dropped their second in a row.

Houston scored five unearned runs in the first inning with the aid of three errors. Art Howe's run-scoring single, right fielder Dave Parker's throwing error, an RBI single by Dennis Walling and Bochy's two-run double provided Richard with all the support he needed as Houston gained its 19th triumph in the last 21 home games.

The Astros tagged loser Bruce Kison, 4-5, for two more runs in the second inning, scoring on Enos Cabell's RBI single and a wild pitch.

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Rams drop place-kicker

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams dropped place-kicker Rafael Septien and line-backer Cal Peterson from their roster Saturday and recalled two other players who had earlier been cut, a spokesman for the National Football League club said.

The Rams waived Septien and Peterson to make room for offensive tackle Gus Coppins and line-backer Dave Morton, both rookies from UCLA, and both of whom had been cut from the squad last week.

BOWLING BEAT



Richard Moore bowled his way to a 727 series Wednesday evening in the Busy Men Tri League on games of 237, 225 and 265, for the highest three-game series reported in league play this summer.

In Moore's final game of the three-game set, Richard planted nine consecutive strikes, however, his first ball in the 10th frame, missed the strike zone to end his bid for perfection.

Cliff Goddard recorded his first ever 600 series in the City Men's League with a 630 series. His four other teammates, Gib Bush, Cruz Velazquez, Gary Daniel and Ralph Gillette combined for a 967 scratch first game and 3200-plus handicap team series.

Moore rolls 727

St. Louis, Mo., bowled 12 3500 series in one season, in 1967-68. That is a 233 average per game. That team included such all-time greats as Don Carter and Dick Weber...

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Busy Men's Tri: Richard Moore, 237-225-267-727; Ladd's Monday Night Trio: Lucy Williams, 265; Sharon Roberts, 221; City Men's: Cliff Goddard, 630 series, first 600 ever; Texaco Stars: Doug Nease, 223-221; Ned Enrick, 207-214; Roy Ham converted the 6-7 split; Monday Night Mixed: Gordon Fry, 205-218, converted the 3-7-10; Delford Mixed: Tito Velasco, 200-248; Davie Beville, 181-208; West Texas Mixed: 1. Bonnie Hopkins, Martha Birdwell, Lola Manus and H.N. Stephens; 2. Linda Tuck, Terry Tuck, Kathy Rhodes and John Rhodes; High Series Scratch: Men, Bonnie Hopkins, 570; Women, Linda Tuck, 478; High Series Handicap: Men, David Clowe, 707; Women, Connie Allen, 638; High Game Scratch: Men, H.N. Stephens, 241; Women, Betty Clowe, 244; Most Improved: Men, Jim Clowe, plus-15 pins; Women, Martha Birdwell, plus-15 pins; Friday Night Mixed: Larry Alredge, 206-206; Adult Youth: Buster Collins (A) 206; Rusty Stewart, Youth: 136-136, 92 average; John Allidge, 6-year-old, average 36, 67-80; Scooter Carter, average 86, 142 (Youth); Paul Cato, youth, 126; Air Park Scratch: Brent Gallagher, 221-215-906-821; Mike Umfleet, 213-203; Arthur Correa, 201.

INFORMATION FRAME:

The great Budweiser Beer Team of

Dockery moving end to fullback

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery, faced with a depleted running back corps, moved rugged junior tight end James Hadnot to fullback Saturday and he responded with a sparkling 120 yards rushing in a game-condition scrimmage.

"I've seen enough of him to think he will be our starter," Dockery told touring Southwest Conference football writers. "He has excellent speed and his only problem seems to be a tendency to try to run over tacklers instead of avoiding them."

The only time the 6-foot-2, 240-pound Hadnot ever played running back was as a tailback in Jasper High School during his junior year. He gained over 700 yards in seven games.

"Well, we've had him at tight end for two years and that shows what kind of coaches we are," laughed Dockery, who is in his first full year as Tech's head coach after three years as Steve Sloan's assistant.

Dockery lost three running backs to grades and another, Sam Bailey, to disciplinary action over the summer.

"By moving James over, we at least have some hope now," said

Dockery. "We went over to the dorm after the workout Thursday night and told James to sit down because we had something to tell him...He almost fainted."

Hadnot said, "I was surprised, but I feel real good about the move. It will take me some time to get used to the position."

Noseguard Curtis Reed said, "Ol' James doesn't have too many moves. He just flattens out people."

Hadnot retorted, "I have some moves. I just didn't use them today."

Wide receiver Brian Nelson said, "We had to have a running back threat. We had planned to pass a lot, but it will really make our passing attack go to be able to run the ball."

Nelson added, "I remember kidding James about maybe someday being a running back when he was just a freshman and he told me he wouldn't play ball at all if he had to do that."

Dockery said he realized Tech was being low-rated in preseason forecasts. But he said — to paraphrase Henry Ford — "There is no such thing as no chance."

Rice sparks Boston over Angels by 7-1

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice smashed his 33rd home run and Jim Wright fired a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 7-1 Saturday.

Rice hit a monstrous clout far over the left-field wall off loser Paul Hartzell, 5-8, in the first inning to give Wright a 2-0 lead. The rookie right-hander boosted his

record to 8-2.

The Red Sox chased Hartzell in the second inning with four runs on a series of line shots by Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and Jack Brohamer, sandwiched around two walks. Reliever Ken Brett gave up George Scott's 10th home run of the season in the sixth inning.

Wright yielded an opposite-field double to Lyman Bostock in the first inning but allowed

only three singles by Joe Rudi and one by Brian Downing the rest of the way.

Rice's home run was his eighth in the last 18 games. He also drove in a second-inning run with a sacrifice fly, boosting his RBI total to 109.

Wright walked one, struck out three and hit three batters. He blanked the Angels until the ninth when Ron Fairly drove in a run with a grounder.

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FINAL HOMESTAND

City's favorite fest approaching

When late August rolls around, can Septemberfest be far away? Indeed not — only a few days away, as a matter of fact! For the 10th year, Midland's favorite fun-food-and-entertainment festi-

val, known throughout the area as Septemberfest, comes to the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. Sponsored by Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the museum, Septemberfest

is a community event and a family affair, with proceeds benefitting the museum and its programs and projects.

This year's Septemberfest will take place Sept. 9 and 10. Hours for the event will be noon to 8 p.m. on Sept. 9 and noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 10. Admission will be \$1 per person, with children under age 12 admitted free when accompanied by parents or other adult.

As in past years, noted artists and craftspeople from throughout the Southwest will be displaying their creative specialties in booths inside and outside the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Outside, traditional German foods will be for sale, along with barbecue, hot dogs and beverages.

A variety of entertainment is planned each day — ranging from the well-known Die Deutschen Adler band from San Antonio to Midland's

own string-quartet-in-residence, the Thouvenel Quartet, and from country-Western and gospel-singing groups to the madrigal ensemble of the Midland-Odesa Symphony Chorus.

The more than 50 artists and artisans coming to town for Septemberfest will include many returning for the second or third year, along with others who will be exhibiting here for the first time. Their works will range from bronze to stone, from oil paintings to charcoal drawings, from stained glass to silk screen prints, from fiber art to innovative ceramic pieces. Among the many noted artists and artisans coming here this time are pen-and-ink artist Molly Jones of Tyler, painter Terry Burleson of Austin, printmaker and graphic artist Richard Conn of San Antonio, jewelry maker Hank Kaminsky of Eureka Springs, Ark., wildlife sculptor Cindy Burleson, painter Secundino Sandoval of Los Alamos, N.M., photographer Frank Bell, fiber artist Ellen Dooley of Farmington, N.M., and artist and sculptor Hollis Howard of Oklahoma City.



New Mexico artist Secundino Sandoval, whose works are in many private collections in the Permian Basin, will be among exhibiting artists at the 10th annual Septemberfest, scheduled Sept. 9 and 10 on the grounds of Midland's Museum of the Southwest.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE performers Daphne Pemberton and Louis Kluck rehearse one of the many musical numbers in MCT's special review, "Encore '78," now being readied for a Sept. 7 opening at Theatre Midland, MCT's new home at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. "Encore '78," a potpourri of favorite scenes from past MCT productions, will have nine performances through Sept. 16 as one of many special attractions marking the grand opening of Theatre Midland. Tickets for all performances of the review will go on sale to the public Monday morning. The box office telephone number is 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

Anka: a 'work junkie' at age 37

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

Paul Anka was a failure at the age of 13, a millionaire at the age of 19 and, by his own words, a "work junkie" at the age of 37. He's on tour eight months out of the year, a rigidly disciplined entertainer who insists on a daily swim and an hour-long session of exercise on his portable tilt-board. He does not smoke, and his drinking is limited to wines.

"I have to take care of myself," Anka said over the long-distance telephone line. "First, I prefer to take care of myself, and second, I have a wife and five daughters." The family recently moved to Carmel, Calif., for the simple reason that Paul and wife, Annie, were impressed with a school there.

Paul had called to talk about his latest television special, "Paul Anka at Monte Carlo," which will be telecast tonight (CBS).

He's working with Suzanne Somers, currently the reigning sex image and a star of "Three's Company," and Donna Summer, who's already a big star in Europe and whose "Love to Love you Baby" is an enormous hit.

Somers' solo numbers are "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "Buttons and Bows." The solos for Summer are "With Your Love" and "Last Dance." That leaves Paul to sing "Listen to Your Heart" with Suzanne and "Dreams of Gold" with Donna. The rest of the hour is 16 songs by Anka including "The Painter," "Les Filles de Paris," "Nights of Broadway," "Anytime," "Times of Your Life," "Papa," "Make It Up to Me in Love," "This is Love," "My Way" and "Don't Ever Say Goodbye."

Anka says: "I didn't want to stay in the studio. I'm fed up with dull studio productions. I wanted to do something more imaginative, more human. I go to Europe a lot, and Monte Carlo seemed just the right place for a show. We got great chemistry with Suzanne, and I left the production to Marty Passetta. I'm very happy with the way it came out. It is more human, has more depth, more fun and it is looser."

A lot of people ought to be happy with the way Paul Anka turned out. He was born July 30, 1941, in Ottawa, where his Lebanese-Canadian parents operated restaurants. At 13, he came down to Los Angeles, made a recording for RPM Records and went back to Canada — "a failure at 13." Just before Anka's 16th birthday he got the big break. This time he went to New York, where Artists and Repertoire man Don Costa liked what he heard.

One of the songs he heard was "Diana," written to the babysitter of Paul's younger brother. "Diana" sold about 20 million copies, and one magazine called it the "second biggest grossing record in history."

Paul became a rock 'n' roll idol and was soon a very rich young man with a long string of hits that he had written. He was also being used up at a great rate, following the path of the rock shooting-stars who burn so brightly and go out so quickly.

Young people to give musical presentation

LAMESA — A talented and energetic group of young people will present their unique blend of entertainment and inspiration in a concert here Thursday night.

The "Up With People" troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa High School auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Lamesa Optimist Club and the LHS Golden Tornado Band.

The 1978 edition of the Up With People show presents music and dancing, with performers backed by a complete instrumental ensemble. Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 in advance (available for purchase at Lamesa National or First National banks, or from band members) and will be \$4 at the auditorium doors on performance evening.

"I think the only time I got really concerned was 1966," Paul has recalled. "I was still performing, but I was living on my past as far as I was concerned."

A change came in 1968. Paul was handed a French ballad, "Comme d'Habitude." He immediately bought the rights to it and wrote an English lyric. He took the song to Frank Sinatra, and "My Way" became the song most completely identified with Sinatra. More than that, the tune lifted Paul Anka into the ranks of the mature songwriters. His identification with puppy love had passed.

Like any person who makes his living with words, Paul Anka is very precise about their meaning. No, he is not a "close personal friend" of Sinatra. "I don't profess to be a friend of his, except creatively."

But the impetus of "My Way" carried Paul to writing hits for Tom Jones, Andy Williams, Sonny and Cher, the Fifth Dimension.

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SEMIWINDER 1

Wyatt paintings to highlight dedication of arts building

Noted Texas artist Kenneth Wyatt, charter member and first president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association, will be represented with paintings in a new exhibition opening Monday in the McCormick Gallery in the Midland College fine arts building.

Other art works to be shown in the new exhibition



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are by Ben Konis of Amarillo, one of the Southwest's leading artist-teachers.

The art show has been planned to highlight dedicatory ceremonies for the new McCormick Gallery. The ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday and will be open to the public.

The McCormick Gallery is a gift to Midland College from Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Smith's parents, the late Frank and Mary McIntyre McCormick, and Mrs. Smith's brother, the late George D. McCormick, all pioneer residents of Midland County.

Serving as the foyer of the fine arts building, the McCormick Gallery stretches in a shallow "U" shape through the center of the building. Its walls are covered with waled, beige-colored fabric that provides a neutral backdrop for art displays. Pedestals and glass cases provide appropriate settings for sculpture and jewelry displays. The gallery has carpeted areas with chairs and couches for visitors' comfort.

"This is a wonderful day for Midland College and we hope everyone will join us Wednesday morning for the brief ceremony and for a look at the new art exhibit," said Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College.

"We are delighted that Col. and Mrs. Smith presented Midland College with this magnificent McCormick Gallery area. It is an excellent compliment to the fine arts building and has already allowed us space for art shows, receptions and displays for both college and community," Langford added.

Artist Wyatt, who resides at Tulla, is widely recognized for the strength and realism he gives his paintings, and his works are in the collections of foundations, banks and famous people. However, there is another group of art critics and buyers who accept his art, too — cowboys and cattlemen. It has been said that Wyatt can touch the viewer with gladness, sometimes sadness, or maybe just a pinch of nostalgia.

Konis, the other exhibiting artist in the new exhibition, had a long and successful career as an illustrator and commercial artist in New York City before moving to the Southwest a number of years ago to devote his full time to painting. Widely hailed as a superb colorist, Konis is known for his realistic, detailed renditions of Southwestern Indians in native costume and activities. He conducts painting workshops regularly throughout the Southwest in addition to creating his own canvases in his Amarillo studio.



Kenneth Wyatt

Matinee, special rate at Mansion set today

ODESSA—The first matinee performance of The Mansion's current attraction, "Plaza Suite," will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the dinner theater located between Midland and Odessa on U.S. Highway 80.

For this performance only, senior citizens of the area may attend for the special rate of \$6.24. This includes the show and supper served to the audience following the performance. After this week, the Sunday matinee rate for senior citizens will be \$8.24.

"Plaza Suite," a comedy by Neil Simon, stars TV and motion picture actor Scott Brady. Co-starring is Enid Holm.

The Mansion box office will open at noon today to accept table reservations for the matinee performance. The house will open at 1:30 p.m. The box office telephone numbers are 563-1133 or 367-8658.

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Susan Anton to make debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Anton makes her movie debut in the title role of "Golden Girl," about a 6-foot-2 female athlete's efforts to join the U.S. Olympic track team ... Sondra Blake joins her husband Robert Blake for the first time in a movie in "The Hampster of Happiness," now filming in El Paso, Texas. ... Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" has a starring role in ABC's "A Guide for the Married Woman." Don Ameche, Ann Blythe and Jo Ann Pflug are guest stars on NBC's "Quincy" when it begins its new season on Thursday, Sept. 14.

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Second Annual North Texas Regional

Arts & Crafts Fair

Labor Day Weekend: Sept. 2, 3 & 4
 Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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 Arlington Stadium Complex, Arlington, Texas

More than 125 artists and craftspeople will exhibit in this second annual Labor Day Weekend event in the unique setting of a former sea life park. Selected artisans from across the state and beyond will show and sell crafts from painting and pottery to wood carving, fibre crafts and jewelry making while guests enjoy the country fair atmosphere of craft demonstrations, strolling musicians and real Texas refreshment.

ADMISSION
 Adults \$2.00 / Children \$1.00
 Pre-school Free

Jennings to appear in coliseum concert

ODESSA — Country music superstar Waylon Jennings comes to town Friday for a concert in Ector County Coliseum.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, priced \$6.50 and \$7.50, will be on sale this week at the coliseum box office. Jennings' first LP album on the RCA label was released in 1965, and 35 more have been released in following years. His latest album, released last January, is titled "Waylon & Willie" and, as the title suggests, showcases the talents of Waylon and Willie Nelson. Waylon currently has a single riding high on the charts, titled "There Ain't No Good Chain Gangs" — a duo effort with Johnny Cash.

Jennings, who is married to country music star Jessi Colter, began his career as a teenage disc jockey in Littlefield, Texas. He then moved to Lubbock and became a DJ for a radio station there before being offered a recording contract with Trend Records in Phoenix. His music traveled across the desert to Hollywood and he was signed by A&M Records and then, in 1965, by RCA.

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CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

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Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
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Barbecue Ribs (10)	3.95
Crab Rangoon (8)	2.75
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Soup (1 BOWL)	
Won Ton Soup	1.00
Egg Drop Soup	.85
Vegetable Soup	.75
Eight Delights Soup	1.75

Chop Suey SERVED WITH RICE	
Pork Chop Suey	2.95
Chicken Chop Suey	2.95
Beef Chop Suey	3.15
Shrimp Chop Suey	3.25
Vegetable Chop Suey	2.95

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Pork Chow Mein	2.95
Chicken Chow Mein	2.95
Beef Chow Mein	3.15
Shrimp Chow Mein	3.25
Vegetable Chow Mein	2.95

Egg Foo Yong SERVED WITH RICE	
Pork Egg Foo Yong	3.50
Shrimp Egg Foo Yong	3.95
Vegetable Egg Foo Yong	2.75

Fried Rice	
Pork Fried Rice	2.50
Chicken Fried Rice	2.50
Beef Fried Rice	2.85
Shrimp Fried Rice	3.00
House Special Fried Rice	3.25
Steamed Rice	.60

1. JADE GARDEN BEEF (Regional Dish—Canton) Tenderloin of beef mixed with sauteed onions, carrots, bell peppers and mushrooms, cooked in our special recipe sauce. 5.95	2. SWEET AND SOUR PORK (Regional Dish—Shanghai) Deep-fried pork loin cooked with cubed bell pepper, pineapple and onion, and covered with sweet and sour sauce. 4.75	3. MOO GOO GAI PAN (Regional Dish—Canton) Chicken breast mixed with mushrooms, carrots, Chinese cabbage, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts cooked with white chicken sauce. 5.75
4. ALMOND CHICKEN (Regional Dish—Canton) Cubed chicken cooked with carrots, celery, onions, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, mixed with white sauce. 4.25	5. SHRIMP WITH WALNUTS (Regional Dish—Szechuan) Fresh shrimp cooked with water chestnuts, covered with golden crisp walnuts. 5.75	6. LOBSTER CANTONESE (Regional Dish—Canton) Fresh lobster chunks cooked in wine sauce with black beans. 8.50
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10. SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN (Regional Dish—Canton) Fried chicken breast mixed with onion, bell pepper, and pineapple in sweet and sour sauce. 3.75	11. SHRIMP AND CHICKEN WITH CASHEW NUTS (Regional Dish—Canton) Chicken chunks and cocktail shrimp mixed with cashew nuts cooked with golden brown sauce. 5.95	12. PEPPER BEEF (Regional Dish—Canton) Sliced tenderloin of beef mixed with bell pepper and onion sauteed in brown sauce. 4.75
13. 7-DELIGHT VEGETABLES (Regional Dish—Chiangchow) Seven fresh country vegetables cooked in white wine sauce. 4.50	14. MA-PO'S BEAN CURD (Regional Dish—Szechuan) Stewed bean curd cooked with hot, spicy sauce mixed with chopped ginger, ground pork and garlic. 4.75	15. WON TON SUPREME (Regional Dish—Shanghai) Golden brown won ton covered with sliced chicken, pineapple, bell pepper and onion, covered with sweet and sour sauce. 4.25
16. CURRY CHICKEN Diced chicken cooked with onion and carrot in heavy curry sauce. 4.25	17. SEA FOOD DECORATED (Regional Dish—Canton) Fresh shrimp, King crab meat and scallops cooked with snow peas, bamboo shoots, Chinese mushrooms and carrots, mixed with sherry wine sauce. 8.50	18. LEMON CHICKEN (Regional Dish—Peru) Fried chicken steak cooked with pineapple and cherries in lemon sauce. 4.50
19. CURRY BEEF Diced beef cooked with onion and carrot in heavy curry sauce. 4.25	20. PEPPER CHICKEN Sliced tender chicken breast mixed with bell pepper and onion, sauteed in black bean sauce. 4.75	21. ALMOND SHRIMP Diced shrimp cooked in white wine sauce mixed with celery, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and carrots. 4.75

Family Special Dinner (Minimum Two Persons)

FOR TWO \$10.50	FOR FOUR \$22.00	FOR SIX \$32.50
Egg Roll Won Ton Soup Almond Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork Fried Rice Fortune Cookies	Egg Roll Won Ton Soup Almond Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork Phoenix & Dragon Rolls Jade Garden Beef Fried Rice Fortune Cookies	Jade Garden Assortment Almond Chicken Jade Garden Beef Pepper Steak Sweet & Sour Pork Pork Egg Foo Yong Lobster Cantonese Chicken Fried Rice Fortune Cookies
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6. CHOP SIRLOIN — 8 OZ.	3.75
7. SHRIMP QUICHE	3.50
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3 Jumbo Fried Shrimp, 1 Stuffed Crab, 1 Cod Fish	
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Country-style	
10. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	3.75
11. FRIED CHICKEN	4.25

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A. SHRIMP DINNER	4.95
Fried Rice Crisp Noodles Chicken Chow Mein	
B. EGG FOO YONG DINNER	4.25
Fried Rice Crisp Noodles Chicken Chow Mein	
C. CHICKEN DINNER	4.50
Fried Rice Crisp Noodles Chicken Chow Mein	
D. SWEET AND SOUR PORK DINNER	4.25
Fried Rice Crisp Noodles Chicken Chow Mein	

Children's Plate

FRIED CHICKEN OR CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	2.50
French Fries Rolls	

Desserts

Canton Lee Gee	1.50
Almond Cheese Cake	.85
Mountain Chocolate Sundae	1.25
Blackberry Sundae	1.25
Ice Cream	.50

Beverages

Chinese Hot Tea	.45
Ice Tea	.40
Coffee	.45
Sanka	.45
Milk	.45
Coke	.45
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Ruth Cochrane, left, program chairman, and Allis Chapman, chairman of telephone committee, will provide information to Woman's Club mem-

bers concerning approaching programs. (Staff Photos)

Midland club to start year with showing

A San Francisco fashion coordinator, William Tillsman, will narrate a style show to be staged by the Midland Woman's Club that will set the pace of the club's activities for the upcoming club year.

The traditional Welcome Back Luncheon will be held Sept. 21 in conjunction with the style show in the Hogan Park clubhouse, which will open its doors for the fall season Sept. 5.

The club's hospitality and decorating committees will provide an atmosphere of excitement for the buffet event. Members will dine in the "Fashion Display Room".

Skibell's will provide a collection of Designs by Lilli Ann and Tillsman will narrate the show that will include tailored feminine attire designed in Paris and San Francisco.

The commentator will suggest to members and guests to imagine "a style all your own" as models from shareholding clubs and active members display an array of ensembles. Textured fabrics that allow greater design flexibility. Layered and vest creations that will complement the smartest creations. The sophistication of silk and poly crepe de chine that suggest fashions loosely buttoned, loosely knotted with collars gently rounded as well as the classic tailored shirtwaist.

This year, according to Kathy Peters, Woman's Club president, each member will be encouraged to "Make Every Day Special" for themselves through involvement, for their club through enthusiasm and their community by extending a warm welcome to the newcomers of Midland. This theme will be prevalent throughout the 1978-79 year.

Guests are welcome to attend the luncheon and fashion showing. Reservations must be made with the telephone committee or with Allis Chapman at 684-4123 before noon Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The social period will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon and program.



Mrs. Cecil Davis, right, and Mrs. Ellison Tom, chairmen of the decorating and hospitality committees, respectively, will combine their efforts in

creating an atmosphere of excitement and nostalgia for the Lilli Ann style show.



Florence Shade, left, newsletter editor, and Kathy Peters, Woman's Club president, have plans

to publish monthly an informative club newsletter.

Brass rubbings excel as wall hangings

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

Brass rubbing, a traditional English craft of tracing medieval plaques onto paper, is stirring new enthusiasm in America. The reproductions make highly distinctive wall hangings.

The brass plaques, themselves, were set in the pavement of English churches and over tombs, particularly during the 1300s to the 1600s, to commemorate celebrities in ecclesiastical, civil, or other realms.

One of the most famous brasses is at the church at Stratford-on-Avon, England, where many travelers have read the Elizabethan legend:

"Good friend for Jesus sake forbear,
To dig the dust enclosed here;
Blaise be ye man yt spares the stones,
And curst be he yt moves my bones."

The plaque was set above the tomb of William Shakespeare. Rubbing began long ago when history buffs and persons researching ancestral roots obtained permission to make copies of the plaques. They placed specially prepared parchment-like paper onto the brass and rubbed it with wax crayons, much like placing paper on a coin and tracing its image with a pencil, except that the intricacies and exquisite detail of the commemorative plaques yielded works of art.

Now the London Brass Rubbing Centre has exported the craft to

America.

The British group has rendered reproductions of 4,000 original plaques — exact replicas from which paper copies can be rubbed.

Copies of knights, ladies, merchants, lords, priests, and other medieval personages were brought recently to the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; the Old North Church in Boston; Christ's Church in Philadelphia, and New York City's 112-year-old Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal.

"Brass rubbing is not only rewarding, it's therapeutic and less expensive than needlepoint," says Ruth Wiltshire, British-born secretary of the Church of the Resurrection where 40 replicas are exhibited.

"We've had people from Colorado and Texas and all over the United States. They're here on holiday (vacation) and some get so fascinated they spend two or three days a week just sitting here and rubbing."

The process, itself, is simple. First is the choice of the subject. One of the earliest in the collection is Sir William Fitzraiph of Pebrmarsh, Essex, circa 1327.

Perhaps the most popular likeness is called the Lace Lady: Lady Margaret Peyton of Isleham, Cambridgeshire, 1484, depicted in an intricate lace gown and flowing headdress. The panel is 2 feet long and 15 inches wide.

Next is the choice of color of the stubby beeswax crayon — copper, gold, silver or black. Then the rubbing paper, black or white?

Smoothing the paper across the brass surface, one rubs with the crayon lightly at first to get the design, and then more heavily to intensify the color. It takes less than an hour to produce a portrait that can be framed or used as a wall hanging, or even reproduced as a Christmas card.

"The final effect is what you have chosen," says Miss Wiltshire. "That is what makes it so personal and such a good gift. And, for people who don't have the time for rubbing, we also have finished products for sale at a nominal charge."

Miss Wiltshire explained that royalties go to the English churches possessing the original plaques, and that the revenue is helping many poor churches there.

But U.S. churches benefit, too. She said that there is no admission charge to see the exhibits here, and only a small fee is asked for the beeswax and paper and instructions for persons doing their own rubbing. But the increased traffic is beneficial.

"For instance," she said, "this church has little endowment and the exhibit has enabled us to remain open seven days a week. Many churches in New York are open only one day a week."

(For further information, contact the Church of the Resurrection, 115 East 74th Street, New York, New York.)

around town

School bells will begin to ring all over the Tall City Tuesday for children both in the Midland school system and private schools.

Since children tend to be a little excited on the first day of classes, the Midland Police Department urges local motorists to be extra cautious when driving through school zones, or at anytime during the school year. The students could dart unexpectedly between parked cars to cross the street to waiting parents. Especially, the younger ones.

Crossing guards are on duty at most schools, but careful driving is in order at all times.

...**DEAN FLATT**, instructor for the wood carving class sponsored by the continuing education program at Midland College, says there still are vacancies in the wood carving class.

Through misunderstanding, persons making inquiries about the class have been informed it is full. In reality, the wood working class has been filled, not the wood carving class.

Flatt has designed the class for the beginner, with all the basics of wood carving. Persons who have never picked up a knife or chisel can participate, he said. "If you can peel a potato, you can carve."

The class begins Sept. 19 and will continue eight weeks at the Tru-Fix store at Midkiff and Wadley. Registrations are being taken at the college, 684-7851, extension 218...

...**Lee and Midland High School** students who have not had their pictures made for the 1978-79 annuals, should contact Hollis Studio at 684-4343 for appointments. The studio, which has been taking the pictures since June, will not do so after Oct. 1...

...**SAM GROVE**, director of the Museum of the Southwest, and his wife, Donna, recently returned from Houston, where they had been invited to give lectures on Egypt. The lectures were sponsored by a group of Houston world travelers, who will be joining the Groves on a trip to Cairo, Abu Simbel, Luxor, Thebes, Memphis and other points of interest in Egypt.

The Groves lived in Egypt for a time several years ago while Grove was on leave from the Field Museum in Chicago and on special assignment with a U.S. Naval medical research unit in North Africa.

The Egyptian tour conducted by the Groves is scheduled Oct. 28 through Nov. 11. Additional information is available from Grove at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882 or from Allega Travel at 682-9766 or 563-1907...

...**ACTION LINE FISH**, a Midland informational and referral service, will resume its fall schedule Tuesday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and the telephone number is 682-8130...

...**SPEAKERS AND PROGRAMS** will be provided by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for interested clubs and organizations.

Ken Wolf can arrange speakers for programs on mental health, alcohol and drug abuse services. He can be reached at 563-0271. Programs on mental retardation can be arranged through James Boigiano at the same number...

...**A GROUP** of Midland women has been meeting for lunch once a month in a different member's home since 1970. The women met Friday at the home of Paul Beshears for a swimming party, with their children this time, and a luncheon served poolside.

The "lunch bunch," the unofficial name of the group, includes Paula, Georgia Thomas, Sandra Staley, Janet Foster, Mary Jo Sawyer, Ruth Ann Griffin and Marilyn Harrison.

In eight years, only one member, Fritz Reynolds, has moved from the Tall City. She now lives in Newport Beach, Calif...

...**CANDIDATES** for August graduation from Texas State Technic Institute in Waco are Midlanders Rosemma Gutierrez and Phillip Boling. Both are 1978 graduates of Lee High School.

Miss Gutierrez has completed the two-year dental laboratory technology program and is eligible to receive an associate of applied science degree. She is the daughter of S. R. Gutierrez of 407 N. Tyler St.

Boling completed the one-year diesel and heavy truck mechanics program and will receive a certificate of completion. He is the son of Lloyd W. Boling of 2801 Frontier St...

...**A RECENT VISITOR** to the Tall City was George Thompson of Sweetwater, who Wednesday addressed a meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Thompson, a 45-year member of the Sweetwater Downtown Lions Club and a past Lions district governor, as well as a bumper sticker collector, told the local Lions, according to Bill Collins, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, about a bumper sticker he had seen. It read "God is Not Dead. I Know Because I Talked With Him This Morning."



BEAUTIES FROM LA BELLE EPOQUE. A model displays fashions inspired by La Belle Epoque—the Beautiful Decade of turn-of-the-century Paris, where stylish elegance in clothing was the envy of women the world over. At left is Victor Costa's scooped neck velvet bodice dancing dress with



vibrant garden of flowers blooming in satiny Qiana nylon skirt. At right is teddy longlegs and fitted camisole in silky crepe-de-chine of Qiana nylon from Ellen Stein for Silvia Greenberg. (AP Laser-photo)



Mrs. Robert Shelton Viney

Couple recites Temple vows

TEMPLE—Christ Episcopal Church was the setting for the marriage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday of Jo Ann Bendele and Dr. Robert Shelton Viney. The Rev. Joseph D. Paola officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Leo J. Bendele of LaCoste. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Viney of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the organist, Wayne Bachus.

Barbara Davenport of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other attendants to the bride were Alicia Gale and Loni Crowther of Temple and Leacy Melon of Denver, Colo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of Qiana knit with an Empire waistline accented in back by a bow. It had cap sleeves and scooped neckline with the bodice trimmed with Venice lace and seed pearls.

Scott Davis of Midland was the best man. The groomsmen were Scott Viney of Midland, Dr. Richard Hurley of Temple and Levon Harmon of Happy Dr. John Key, Dr. John DeLambre and Dr. John DeLeon were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall. After a trip to Mexico, the couple will reside at 3703 Fairway St., Temple.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Southwest Texas State University and is employed by Scott and White as a medical technologist. The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree in zoology from Texas Tech University and a doctor of medicine degree from Texas Tech School of Medicine. He is a second year surgical resident at Scott and White.

The rehearsal dinner was given in Temple Country Club by the parents of the bridegroom.

Egg of pullet holds bullet

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — What? A bullet from a pullet? After she cracked an egg into her frying pan, Althea Lyshon found a .22 caliber bullet lodged in the egg white.

Just how the live round of ammunition got into the pan is anybody's guess. Mrs. Lyshon is sure it wasn't stuck to the outside of the egg.

Someone at the Maine Department of Agriculture told her it could have been ingested by the chicken when it got mixed up with a load of grain.

At any rate, Mrs. Lyshon is happy that the shell-inside-a-shell story didn't end with a bang.

New fence installation saves space for plants

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Every year I like to undertake at least one improvement in the garden—some change that will make the garden more pleasant and easier to care for in the years to come.

This year, we undertook the whopping job of installing a new fence around the property. To decide on the type of fence we wanted, we visited a local lumber yard where several types of sample fence were displayed.

In the end, we chose for the fence between ourselves and our neighbors a five-foot solid cedar fence, each board attractively tapered at the top. For the fence facing the road, we chose a model called a "good neighbor" fence, in which vertical boards are placed alternately on either side of the two horizontal boards.

The posts are painted with a wood preservative stain in a dark barn brown, and the boards are stained in moss green.

I never would have believed that a new fence would have changed the appearance of the yard so much. The

property all of a sudden seemed so much larger, for one thing. Also, we suddenly felt urgently inspired to lay down new flower beds against the new elegant picture frame background. The far corner of the property where the fence had to be built around a large old tree all of a sudden seemed a natural for a tree house for the kids.

This, of course necessitated the moving of the garden and a hundred other major structural changes throughout the entire yard. And to top off the entire effect, I found a fabulous buy on low white plastic fencing to border all the beds. So now, because of a new fence we have ended up with an almost entirely new garden.

This year we have discovered numerous advantages to having a substantial fence around the yard. We have enjoyed the privacy immensely.

Around the patio area, hanging planters bolted to the fence posts add much to the aesthetic beauty of outdoor living. We found bright and splashy plants like begonias, geraniums, marigolds and petunias set off nicely with hanging plants like lobelia and thunbergia.

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Raleigh Varner marries

HOUSTON—Raleigh Max Varner of Midland married Nancy Ann Bissonnet of Kingwood in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Hood officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bissonnet of Kingwood. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varner of 3206 Princeton St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Austin. The bride attended The University of Texas two years and plans to work in Austin. The bridegroom is attending UT-Austin and was employed this summer in Midland by Superior Oil Co.

Desmond Ingrassia was the maid of honor. Marsha Dardenne of Houston, Shannon Dillard of Midland, Cheryl Corona of Austin and Joyce Parker of Corpus Christi were the bridesmaids.

Ed Clawson of Buda was the best man. The groomsmen were Barry Bissonnet of Kingwood and Mark Day, Tex Rousselote and David Partanan of Midland. Ushers were Chip Heald of Fort Worth and Stan Reece.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquette with a sweet-

heart neckline and long tapered lace sleeves ending in points. The gown was trimmed with lace, pearl sequins and tiny pearl clusters. She had a white lace tiara with a short flowing veil. She carried yellow roses, white daisies and light blue carnations with baby's breath and English ivy.

The reception was held in the Parish Hall.

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Darla Nix, Dudenhoeffer repeat vows

Darla Kay Nix became the bride of Alfred Joseph Dudenhoeffer Jr. in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The Rev. Ben Walker officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Nix of 2816 Marmon Drive are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dudenhoeffer of 3015 Moss St.

Mr. Nix presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of white silk organza and Venise lace styled with a fitted high rise bodice overlaid with lace and accented with bridal pearls. The bodice had a Queen Anne neckline and sheer ruffles atop long full sheer sleeves with Venise lace cuffs. The A-line flowing skirt ended in a chapel train with a double sheer ruffled topped with a band of Venise lace. A two-tiered veil of silk illusion edged with matching lace fell to elbow length from a lace Camelot headpiece accented with bridal pearls. She carried her mother's Bible.

Michele Nix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Midkiff of Midland and Liz Christian of Stinnett.

Cassandra Witt of Great Bend, Kan., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Scott Dudenhoeffer was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Randy Ward and Jerry Lands. David Nix, brother of the bride; Neal Wright of Snyder and Dale Land were the ushers. Blaine McAnally was the ring bearer.

The candle lighters were Amy Dudenhoeffer, sister of the bridegroom, and Ray Beals.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Al Hughes, organist, and Harold Lewal-



Mrs. Alfred Joseph Dudenhoeffer Jr.



Mrs. Bobby Dale Burns

len, soloist.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will be at home on Route 2.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in the Holidome in Odessa.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held in LaBodega Restaurant. A rice bag party was held in the home of Mrs. Randy Ward.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews of Pleasanton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dudenhoeffer of Amarillo, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Inez Nix of Daingerfield, grandmother of the bride.

McCright, Bobby Burns married

Allison McCright became the bride of Bobby Dale Burns in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCright of 4400 Tanforan are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leon Harmon of Hobbs, N.M., and Virgil Burns of Odessa.

After a trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will reside at 310 S. Glenwood St. He is employed by Nickel-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge. He was graduated from Denver Automotive and Diesel College.

Mrs. Gary McCright of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Alesa McCright, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Tina Ashford. The flower girl was Erin Sanford of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom.

Ricky Wright of Artesia, N.M., was the best man. The groomsmen were Lynn Bryant of Odessa and Ronny Pryor of Hobbs. Gary McCright and Dan McCright of Lubbock, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Music was by Doris Bruce, organist, and Mrs. Bob Crawford, soloist.

The bride was presented in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of ivory English net, Alencon lace and satin. The bodice featured a wedding band neckline and long tapered sleeves of English net applied with beaded florets of Alencon lace. The A-line skirt, with chapel train, was fashioned in satin. She wore an ivory picture hat with veil of silk illusion etched in pearls. She carried white roses, greenery and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon, in Midland Country Club.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a shower given by Mrs. Charles West. Assisting her were

Mrs. Fred McMann; Mrs. Gary Owen,

Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Bill Hollingshead, Mrs. Cliff Hogue, Mrs. Gene Hogan and Mrs. Charles Howe.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. Bob McCustion, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. Harold Lambeth and Mrs. Elton Rodgers in the Racquet Club of Midland.

Teller receives more greetings

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Santee Bachman, a bank teller, had more than the usual number of greetings from customers on her birthday recently.

Customers coming up to her window were confronted with a sign on the outside of the counter where she couldn't read it. The sign said: "Wish Santee a Happy Birthday, but do not let her know the sign is here."

Player piano returns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The player piano, which shared its heyday with raccoon coats and Model-T Fords, is back in the parlor again, holding its own against the modern stereo.

"Nostalgia definitely has a big part to do with it," Robert Hoyman, vice president of sales for Aeolian Corp., one of three companies making the machines, said in a recent interview.

"Television has become pretty commonplace and people are very selective about what they watch. The player piano is another item of entertainment," he said.

Aeolian competes with the Wurlitzer and Kimball companies for the country's player piano trade. Nine hundred employees at the company's Memphis plant make the pianos from scratch.

Sales statistics are not public, but Hoyman says the player piano industry as a whole ships 10,000-12,000 instruments a year.

Aeolian's involvement with the player piano trade began in the early 1900s.

"A lot of companies made player pianos in the '20s and then the Depression came along and the radio and moving pictures and a lot of things," Hoyman said. "In 1926 there

were a couple of hundred thousand player pianos manufactured. Eight years later there were only 414 made. Then there was a period of 20 years there, where no players were being built."

About 1956, Aeolian decided to get back into the player business.

"The people in the industry said, 'You people are crazy, who's gonna buy a player piano in this day of high fidelity and movies and radios?' But the public proved the industry wrong because we have shipped more and more players every month," Hoyman said.

Who's buying player pianos?

"That's a question that we're asked all the time and I don't know the answer," Hoyman says. "We do know when we first started making players, the rolls that people bought were what we call the old chestnuts — with tunes like 'Bill Bailey,' 'The Piano Roll Blues,' and the 'Beer Barrel Polka.'"

"Recently, there have been more and more rolls that are like show tunes — 'Camelot,' 'The Sound of Music.' That indicates that maybe a little younger generation is buying the player."

Hoyman said the player piano is related to the 15th-century music box. But it wasn't until 1865, in France, that the first player was built.

HOME EC NOTES

Remove the center from a round, plastic, one-pound coffee can lid, leaving only the rim.

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Town & Country



Checking invitations for the membership coffee to be held by the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dick Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club North, are, left to right, Mrs.

Sherman Allenson, study groups chairman; Mrs. Joe Bryant, membership chairman; Mrs. Aury Stephens, president, and Mrs. Vincent Scurry, public informations chairman. (Staff Photo)

AAUW sets membership coffee

"Intellectual growth and fellowship are offered within the varied programs of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women," says Linda Stephens, president, in extending an invitation to the branch membership coffee to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dick Rosebery, No. 14 Saddle Club North. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. All women who hold bachelor's or higher degrees from a regionally accredited college or university, or from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women, are eligible for membership. Individual members may choose to participate in any number of these interest groups: Arts and crafts, Les Toques Blancs, culinary arts, world affairs, morning literature, gardening, stitching, daytime bridge, potpourri of topics, an international group and four evening gourmet dinner groups meeting with husbands or friends. General monthly meetings are for all members and offer a variety of programming. The first branch meeting will be Sept. 28 and is a noon luncheon with John Buster of The First National Bank speaking.

AAUW is a 90-year-old association of women interested in all facets of the advancement of women in society. Each year the more than 2,000 local branches incorporate the biennially chosen study topics for their overall program. The current topics are "Families Facing Change" and "Managing Resources for Tomorrow." Community and area educational, cultural and governmental activities are reported to branch members by appointed representatives. They are Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, community; Mrs. Lester Van Pelt, cultural; Mrs. Gary Geron, international, and Mrs. William Carter, legislative.

The 1798-79 board of directors includes Mrs. Aury Stephens, president; Mrs. Barton Evans, first vice president; programs; Mrs. Joe Bryant, second vice president, membership; Mrs. Sherman Allenson, third vice president, study groups; Mrs. G. B. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Fishel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Prigmore, treasurer. The standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Tom Lebsack, newsletter; Mrs. Charles Jeanfreau, hospitality; Mrs. Vincent Scurry, public information; Mrs. T. A. Rhea, status of women; Mrs. James Ramsoure, topic chairman; Mrs. John Rose, yearbook; Mrs. Bob Jones, Outstanding Girl awards; Mrs. Vance Hendricks, scholarships; Mrs. Robert Hannifin, historian, and Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, parliamentarian.

DEAR ABBY

Illegitimate son asks to make claim

DEAR ABBY: I was born an illegitimate child, and while an infant I was adopted by the most wonderful couple in the world. Eventually I learned who my "real" parents were, but I had no desire to intrude on their lives. I always felt that they had a right to the lives they had chosen, which did not include me. I recently read that my "real" father had died. Perhaps I should mention that he had made an outstanding success in business and was well known in his community. In reading his obituary, I discovered that he had no wife or children, only one surviving sister. I was told that even though I am an illegitimate son, I have a legal claim to his estate. How do you feel about my coming forward now and demanding what is legally and rightfully mine?

Your answer will help me with a decision I must make soon.—NO NAME, PLEASE

there while your face gets red. I don't know of anyone who appreciates these commercials. People who need these products don't need television to show them what the items look like. Everybody knows, so what's the point? Is there any way to put a stop to these embarrassing commercials? — EMBARRASSED

DEAR ABBY: Write to the TV station and voice your complaint. Then write to the company whose products are advertised, and inform them that you will NOT buy their product because their advertising offends you. (P.S. I, too, find that to be sure you get my type of advertising offensive. Some products should be advertised in newspapers and magazines only.) DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with, but I want need help with, but I want a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: If you marry him for his money, you may have to divorce him to get it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with, but I want a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: If you marry him for his money, you may have to divorce him to get it.

BLINDNESS DOESN'T DETER SWIMMER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Butch Arnold says his blindness has never kept him from doing as he pleases. And swimming across the Chesapeake Bay was no exception. The 25-year-old man, who has been blind since birth, says he felt some fear of swimming the four miles across the bay from his starting point at Sandy Point State Park. But it was the fear of letting his supporters down that got to him. "I knew I had a lot at stake," he said. "There were about 75 people at Sandy Park rooting for me, and I couldn't let them down." But he didn't disappoint anyone. Four hours and 10 minutes after he left the park, he walked ashore on Kent Island.

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Sam L. Majors

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King Tut photos to be displayed

By IRVING DESFOR
AP News Features

The King Tut craze has had a glorious rebirth in this country thanks to the excitement caused by "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," the most important and most beautiful exhibition of ancient Egyptian art ever to come to the United States.

It started its tour at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1976 and has thrilled multitudes as it has made its way to museums in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle before it reaches the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this December.

From New York, the exhibit will make one last stop in San Francisco.

Thanks to the artistry and fidelity of photography, many thousands more can enjoy the beauty, color and craftsmanship of these rare treasures if they are unable to see them in person. The Kodak Photo Gallery in New York's mid-Manhattan is presenting "A Photographic Preview of the Treasures of Tutankhamun" in cooperation with the Metropolitan, an exhibition which remains on display to Nov. 3.

In addition, the intriguing story and magnificent photographs of "Tutankhamun: His Tomb and His Treasures" have been published in books — hard and soft cover — by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Knopf. They can excite the mind and pleasure the eye for countless hours of close study.

It was my pleasure to meet Lee Boltin, a specialist in museum photography who spent more than three months photographing the Tut treasures in color in Cairo. He's a man with enormous experience, an easy, affable manner, and a great sense of humor.

I discovered that all the color photographs in the exhibitions and books were made by Boltin, sometimes under trying conditions. Because of

the value and fragile nature of the art objects, they had to be photographed in isolated quarters in the Cairo Museum. Besides normal difficulties encountered due to travel problems and the remote locale, the electrical facilities present were often primitive or inadequate, and equipment and supplies sometimes went astray or failed to show up. That's where Boltin's professionalism made all the difference, and the pictures reveal only the highest quality of competence.

The photography of art objects is a highly specialized skill in which lighting plays a crucial part. Boltin's mastery of light is blended with his innate personal esthetic judgement of the art object being photographed so as to render it with simple, dramatic beauty, an image that reveals its texture, its mood and its creator's soul.

The skill is the result of a 35-year career in museum photography, starting with apprenticeship

in the photography division of New York's American Museum of Natural History. He spent 14 years there under an exacting taskmaster, Thane Bierwert, director of the department. He was drilled in darkroom discipline, spending almost three years making prints.

After that, Boltin spent another two years making perfect copy negatives of original prints

from the permanent collection. Then he was allowed to handle a camera and photograph art objects and taught how to light them creatively.

"That sort of basic training in photography seems to have gone out of style today," Boltin said. "But it makes a good foundation in museum photography when it is followed by years of working with illumina-

tion to produce prints that show three-dimensional form, texture and color."

Boltin became a freelance photographer for museums and went on global assignments. In the past decade alone, he has photographed art objects for 35 books and four catalogs released during major museum exhibitions.

The books feature gems and minerals, Afri-

can art and modern sculpture. The catalogs were commissioned by the Metropolitan Museum to illustrate "Treasures of Ireland," "Thracian Treasures," "From the Land of Scythians" and "Tombs and Treasures of Tutankhamun."

Boltin's current assignment is to photograph the extensive art collection of Nelson Rockefeller.



Cathy Dale Ray



Deborah Ann White

Couples report plans for future weddings

RAY-SPERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Ray, 201 N. Dewberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Dale, to Nathan Shane Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Sperry, 2301 W. College.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The future bride was graduated from Lee High School and is attending Midland College. A member of Lambda Epsilon Chi, she is employed by Hargrove's Automotive. Her fiancé, also a student at Midland College, was graduated from Midland High School. He is employed by Central Texas Iron Works.

WHITE-CARPENTER

W. Sam White of 1702 Maberry St. and Mrs. Jency Nichols of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann White, to Neil Bowman Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Carpenter of Kerrville.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in John Calvin Presbyterian Church in San Antonio.

Miss White attended St. Mary's University and Southwest Texas State University. She was a member of the Strutters at SWTSU.

Carpenter attended SWTSU, where he was a member of the Rodeo Club. He is employed by Wilson Construction, San Antonio.

Sept. 17 wedding in University Lutheran Chapel, Norman.

The bride-elect is a mathematics teacher. She also teaches cello to private students. A graduate of Norman's University High School, she was a University Scholar at the University of Oklahoma where she participated in the honors program and was student representative to the mathematics certification committee. She played cello in the University Symphony Orchestra. While at OU, she was employed with the Office of Science and Public Policy and in the mathematics department.

Montis is employed as a laboratory technician with the El Paso Natural Gas Company in Gallup. A graduate of Gallup High School, he attended New Mexico State at Las Cruces and Technical Training School in Albuquerque.

MAULDIN-RALSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mauldin, 1500 Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Eileen, to Michael R. Ralston Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Ralston Sr. of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 Sept. 15 in First Christian Church, Midland.

The bride-to-be attended Midland High School. Her fiancé is self-employed.

KOWITZ-MONTIS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Kowitz of Norman announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerda Kristine, to Dwayne David Montis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Montis of Midkiff, Tex.

Montis and Miss Kowitz both reside in Gallup, N. M. They are planning a

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Patricia Ann Tidwell, Steven Deaton married

Steven Craig Deaton and his bride, the former Patricia Ann Tidwell, will be at home at 3220 2nd St., Lubbock, after a wedding trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.

The couple was married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church, with Dr. John Long officiating for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Leo Smith, aunt of the bridegroom, was the organist. Suzy Graham was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Tidwell, 2814 W. Dengar St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Deaton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Gary Weseman of Oceanside, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan Deaton of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Leaverton were bridesmaids. Mrs. Frank Amos of Tyler, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmatron. The flower girl was Stephanie Smith of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.

Dick McCullough of Lubbock was best man. The groomsmen were Danny Spain, Bill McCullough and Michael Carpenter of Lubbock. Ushers were Gary Weseman of

Oceanside, brother-in-law of the bride, and Malcolm Ward of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of soft white silk organza over white satin featuring an Empire bodice overlaid with lace which extended over the edge of the scooped neckline. Lace traced the waistline. Sheer bishop sleeves with inserts of Venice lace and the cuffs were covered and edged in lace. The A-line skirt had a border of scalloped lace circling the hemline and extending around the full chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion edged in a double wedding ring of tiny rosettes fell from a lace covered Camelot headpiece to fingertip length. She carried a semi-cascade of Harrisonian orchids with stephanotis and gladiolus florets with white satin streamers.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Conner's Banquet Room.

The bride was honored with a pre-nuptial party by Karen Leaverton, Linda Livingston, Suzy Graham, Mrs.



Mrs. Steven Craig Deaton
Lyle Livingston, Mrs. Pete Graham and Mrs. Roger McCracken.
Special guests at the wedding were Lena Williams, Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Bowie and Sylvia Enloe of Lubbock, grandmothers of the couple.



Mrs. Rohn Stanley Allega
Couple wed in Arkansas

Woman vet finally accepted by VFW

BELTON, Texas (AP)—A former Army nurse and Vietnam volunteer who has wanted to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 10 years was finally accepted Thursday as the first woman in the local V.F.W. post.

Patricia Peel, 47, of nearby Morgan's Point, Texas, said she resented being refused admittance in previous tries to join the group.

"I felt insulted because I served just like a man," she said. "They send us overseas, they let us get captured and killed — but they won't let us belong to their damned old organization."

Delegates to the V.F.W. national convention in Dallas Tuesday lifted the ban, prompting Mrs. Peel, whose

father was an Army general, to apply again for membership. She says she wants to be the first woman in the nation to join the organization.

Mrs. Peel, who served eight years in the Army including a volunteer tour in Qui-Nhon, Vietnam, will be sworn in as a member of V.F.W. Post 4008 Sept. 15.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

She's growing tobacco crop

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer

PUMPKIN CENTER, Calif. (AP) — With a dozen plants in her backyard, 78-year-old Victoria Wood is the apparent tobacco queen of California.

State officials say they don't know of anyone else who is growing tobacco in the golden state.

"I haven't seen any tobacco listed anywhere," says Ray Borton of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

He keeps track of all the crops grown in each of the state's 58 counties and says tobacco isn't grown commercially in California because so many other crops are raised more easily and economically.

"It's just not here, although there may be a few backyard gardens where people try it," Borton adds.

Mrs. Wood, familiar with tobacco growing in her native Arkansas, wanted to plant some seeds in her vegetable garden "to see if it can grow in this country."

A niece compiled names of tobacco companies from cigarette packages "and kept writing until we finally found some seed," adds Mrs. Wood, who worked in the cotton fields until she was 68.

She planted broad-leaved burley seeds from Kentucky in February, and by late July the plants stood about 4 feet high.

The tobacco plants require plentiful irrigating just like the rest of her 3/4-acre garden, especially in this hot, dry southern San Joaquin Valley area near Bakersfield, where summer highs often exceed 100 degrees.

EL DORADO, Ark.—Amy Lynn Lassiter and Rohn Stanley Allege were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Aug. 19 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Shepperson in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassiter of El Dorado. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allega, 3111 Seaboard St., Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Guyton of Llano, Texas, and Florence Allega and the late Sam Thomas Allega of Midland.

Music was provided by James Works, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal ivory silk organza gown fashioned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Accented with pearls, the bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and cap sleeves. The full skirt designed with a hemline flounce bordered with Alencon lace swept to a chapel train. She had a waltz-length veil embellished with motifs of lace edged with scallops of pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and stephanotis with a crocheted handkerchief her mother carried in her wedding. She also wore a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding brunch was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Austin, Texas.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated in May from Texas A&M University. The bridegroom attended Texas A&M University.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the El Dorado Golf and Country Club.

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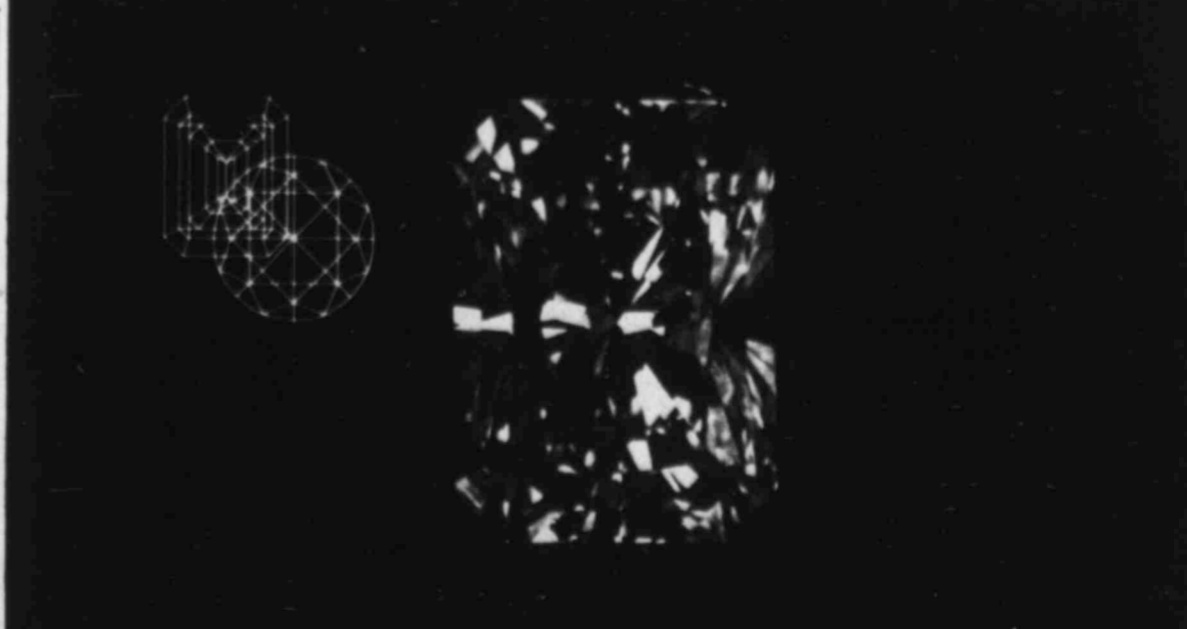
ROCKLAND, Maine (AP)—Wendy Monahan, 18 and barely 5 feet once inch tall, has passed her license test for driving an 18-wheel trailer truck on her first try.

Miss Monahan studied vocational truck driving at a vocational school here.

"I heard that they were offering the course. I thought it would be a challenge," she said.

Instead of joining the Teamsters Union, however, she plans to attend the State University to study home economics.

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Mortality rate for those living near airports debated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People who live beside major airports and are constantly subjected to the roar of jet engines may die at a younger age than they otherwise would, a UCLA engineering study says.

But a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the study, which focused on two communities near the Los Angeles International Airport, may be flawed.

"The evidence seems to clearly indicate a substantial increase in mortality rates for areas nearest the airport," UCLA professor William C.

Meecham said Thursday.

Meecham identified increased tension, anxiety and fear caused by the tremendous noise of jetliners as major contributors to the higher death rates.

The two-year UCLA study compared a neighborhood which borders the Los Angeles airport—where people live directly under landing approaches of several hundred jets daily—with a community six miles from the facility. The two neighborhoods were closely matched for age, ethnic and socio-economic character-

istics, Meecham said.

In the high-noise neighborhood, said Meecham, 890 residents died during 1970-71, while 670 deaths were reported in the more distant community. Both communities had about 75,000 residents.

Meecham said the occurrence "of virtually every disease was increased" in the community closer to the airport, with deaths from cirrhosis of the liver—an alcohol-related disease—140 percent higher in the airport community.

Meecham added that fatal strokes

and other cardiovascular problems were 39 percent higher in the airport neighborhood.

"There is every expectation that one would find similar results at airports in other major cities throughout the United States and elsewhere in the world," Meecham said.

Dr. U.A. Sexton, regional FAA flight surgeon, disputed the study's findings, saying it was unlikely that cultural, economic and other factors could be controlled completely.

"If you take out the alcohol-related deaths, you end up with numbers that

are so small you can't draw any statistical conclusions," he said.

Jack Francois, a Los Angeles airport spokesman, said while it is "quite noisy" under flight paths, for

HE WAS CRUCIFIED

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—A medical student who wore a crucifix for good luck was killed recently by lightning while driving cattle across a field.

Doctors said that if he had not had the crucifix around his neck, the lightning would probably have struck a cow wearing a bell.

the past three years incoming flights have been required to use alternate landing patterns over the ocean between midnight and 6 a.m., except in bad weather.

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Members of the Sonshiners of the First Baptist Church rehearsing for a program to be presented to the Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit Sept. 11 are, left to right, seated, Barbara Slaughter,

Doris Bruce, director, and Fuffy Green, and, standing, Doris Lloyd, Kay Burchard, Bettye Dellis, Sharon Hyde and Ann Campbell.

Book Review Unit plans program

The Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit will have its first meeting of the 1978-79 club year at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11 in the clubhouse. Following the social period, there will be a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. and program at 12:45 p.m.

The Sonshiners, a nine-member women's ensemble of the First Baptist Church, directed by Doris Bruce, will present a musical program. Miss Bruce is organist and music associate

at the church, under the music ministry of David Campbell, minister of music.

The ensemble's repertoire includes gospel music, such as "There's Something About That Name," and spirituals such as "Do Lord," religious classical as Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," and secular numbers such as "You Light Up My Life" and "America the Beautiful."

Members of the group are Kay Bur-

chard, Ann Campbell, Gwen Carley, Marriana Crose, Bettye Dellis, Fuffy Green, Sharon Hyde, Doris Lloyd and Barbara Slaughter.

Last year, the group performed for various study clubs, women's groups and the Desk and Derrick Club convention, in addition to banquets.

The group is accompanied by orchestra soundtrack recordings, piano accompaniment and a cappella singing.

Half graduates

SOUTH-RIVER, N.J. (AP)—The "mother" half of Rutgers Law School's first mother-daughter team has graduated.

She is Goldie Colonna. Her daughter, Linda, 22, has finished her first year.

"We didn't have any classes together," Mrs. Colonna said. "But we did commute to school every day together."

New conservation plants will be available commercially

NEW YORK CITY (AP)—Late this year and next, seeds or seedlings of 15 new plants, the largest number of new conservation plants released in a five-month period since establishment of the federal government's first plant material centers in the mid-1930's, will be available commercially.

The 1978 releases to date announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service include wildflowers, grasses, leg-

umes, shrubs and trees.

"All the new plants will be valuable, to help conserve the nation's soil and water resources," said Administrator R. M. Davis. "They will be widely used in critical-area stabilization, surface-mine reclamation, control of wind erosion and prevention of nonpoint source water pollution."

The plants will help in many areas of the country. SCS operates 18 plant materials centers in different plant growth regions, staffs two centers operated by other agencies, and gives technical assistance to two others.

SCS provides seeds or plants for state crop improvement associations that make the seed or plants available to commercial seed producers and nurseries.

The plants released, their likely areas of use, and purposes are:

—Alamo switchgrass; Texas and Oklahoma; to protect earthen dams and shorelines from erosion.

—Prairie Gold Maximilian sunflower, wildflower; Nebraska, Kansas and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma; to stabilize seriously eroding areas on roadsides, parks, recreation areas and utility corridors and to restore and improve rangeland.

—Sunglow, Greyhead

prairie coneflower, wildflower; Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma; same as Prairie Gold.

—Aztec, Maximilian sunflower, wildflower; Texas and Oklahoma; same purposes as Prairie Gold.

—Bonita, soap tree yucca, wildflower; southeastern Colorado, central Arizona and New Mexico; to stabilize seriously eroding areas on highway medians, rest areas, homesites, schoolgrounds, parks.

—Redalta and Bigalta, limpopgrass; poor to moderately drained soils in Florida, Texas and Georgia; to protect pasturelands from erosion and improve forage.

—Greenalta, limpopgrass; Florida; to protect pastures from erosion and improve forage in combination with legumes.

—Florigrass, perennial forage peanut, legume; Florida; to improve and to protect pastures from erosion.

—Appalow, sericea lespedeza, legume; Appalachian region; to stabilize eroding surface mines, roadbanks, logging roads, gravel pits, utility rights of way.

—Jemez, New Mexico forestiera, shrub; Colorado and New Mexico where altitudes are 3,000 to 7,000 feet; to plant in mine spoils, windbreaks and roadsides, and to cover for upland birds and small animals.

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Mem Junior Sutton, W... The M Woman's had its a ship tea Mrs. Ken Hostess bers of t mittee, Rogers, "Doc" Do Hall and ton. Guests It's MISSO (AP) — T Service h correct a spelling er take more of a pen to gle. When th vice create acre Ana

MON. 9:30-



Members of the social committee of the Midland Junior Woman's Association, left to right, Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. David Rogers (chairman), Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson and Mrs. Guy Hall, are with the hostess to the association's annual membership guest tea, Mrs. Ken Yates. (Staff Photo)

Woman's Association holds guest tea

The Midland Junior Woman's Association had its annual membership tea in the home of Mrs. Ken Yates. Hostesses were members of the social committee, Mrs. David Rogers, Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mrs. Guy Hall and Mrs. Don Sutton. Guests were Mrs. Art Miller, Mrs. Jerry White, Mrs. Andrew Bianchi, Mrs. Phillip Marcum, Mrs. Tommy Dillehay, Betsy Mickleby of Houston, sister of Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Wayne Gallagher. Betty Pepper, president, introduced the officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Yates, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Brice, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Marro, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Humphrey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Trey Grafa, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Sowers, reporter; Mrs. Ted Fay, historian; Mrs. Ben Cason, yearbook, and Mrs. David Adams, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen will be Mrs. Sutton, social; Mrs. Jerry Gordon, membership; Mrs. Larry Peel, telephone; Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, ways and means; Mrs. Brice, projects, and Mrs. Adams, by laws.

The program theme for the year is "Peace and Contentment."

The association was organized in 1969 and was federated in 1970. Mrs. Heasley Rook is the one remaining charter member of the club, which is a member of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Minute-by-minute menu plan sounded fantastic, but wasn't

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm a pushover for those magazine articles that tell me I can put out a six-course dinner for eight in less than an hour. (I can't shave my legs in less than half an hour.)

You know the ones I'm talking about. Those timetables that give you a minute-by-minute game plan of how you proceed with your meal. At 5:30, clean and chill the greens. At 5:40, put the water on to boil for the rice. At 6:00 slice the French bread and put in the warmer. At 6:15 toss the rice, etc., etc.

I tried one of those timetables a week ago that looked and sounded fantastic. The menu was: beef stroganoff over noodles, green salad, buttered fresh asparagus, dinner rolls and baked Alaska. The company was due at 7:00. I started dinner at 6:30. It went something like this.

6:30: Washed greens for salad.
6:32: Lined kids up to smell their breath to see

which one had ripped off sheet for the rolls under the cherry tomatoes for the salad. Sent son with hanging basket in bedroom to catch water from Bostern fern.

6:45: Put water on for noodles.
6:47: Smacked dog for licking ice cream that melted down side of cupboard.

6:40: Sliced beef and put in skillet to brown.
6:40: Toilet stopped up in hallway. Ran to garage for plunger.

6:42: Found cookie sent kids to find a board.

6:56: Water for asparagus boiled dry and burnt pan.

6:57: Husband announced ice cube trays were empty.

6:58 1/2: Kids informed me they got the board from bottom of bird feeder.

7:00: Doorbell rang. Poured two tablespoons of sherry into stroganoff.

7:00: Poured remainder of sherry into the cook.

merry go round



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It's all a sign of the times

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has decided to correct a 41-year-old spelling error, but it will take more than a stroke of a pen to fix this bungle.

When the Forest Service created the 158,516-acre Anaconda-Pintlar Primitive Area in 1937, Pintlar was misspelled.

Now, Mrs. Paul McClucas of Newman Lake, Wash., the granddaughter of Charles Ellsworth Pintlar, for whom the area was named, has convinced the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to correct the spelling from Pintlar to Pinter.

But solving the problem won't be easy.

To rectify its error, the Forest Service says it will have to fix not only maps but also road and directional signs leading to the Pintlar Area, west of Butte, Mont.

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Miss Lair married to Roberts

SAN ANTONIO—Barbara Lynn Lair was married to Stephen Wade Roberts in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Joel Lair of No. 5 Marchelle Court, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. James Burt Roberts of Pearland are the parents of the bridegroom.

The wedding was held in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David A. St. Mary, in San Antonio. Dr. Edwin L. Hall officiated.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl W. Hereford of Midland and Mrs. J. Craig Hereford of Houston. Jim Price and Wilson McKinny of San Antonio were the groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Johnson of Houston and Jon Rusciano of Pearland.

Mr. Lair presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of antique white Silesta styled with round neckline, three-quarter length dolman sleeves, blouson waistline and slim floor-length skirt. A veil of antique white chiffon was attached to an open crown, seed and pearl-studded turban. She carried five long-stemmed calla lilies tied with antique white satin ribbon streamers.

The reception was held in the Mesic Room of Oak Hills Country Club, before the couple left on a trip to New Orleans, La., Captiva and Sanibel Islands and Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Clyde Hamblin entertained with the bridesmaids' luncheon in the



Mrs. Stephen Wade Roberts
Terrace Room of Oak Hills Country Club.

The couple will reside in San Antonio. The bride is a fashion writer for the San Antonio Express-News, and the bridegroom is urban affairs reporter for the San Antonio Express-News.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. A. J. Lair of Lubbock and Mrs. H. H. Jagers of Monticello, Ark.

Watlington, Paul R. Ellis recite vows

Dr. William K. Hedrick officiated for the double ring ceremony held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Presbyterian Church uniting in marriage Janet Newbold Watlington and Paul Raymond Ellis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newbold of 702 Latham St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis of Lubbock.

The newlyweds will reside at 5230 9th St., Lubbock, after a trip to Washington and Canada.

Mrs. John Johansen of Coahoma, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Monique Foster of Lubbock was flower girl.

The best man was Clem Gobel of Monahans. Richard Newbold of Wichita Falls and David Newbold, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. George Ellis of Lubbock, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The candle lighters were Francois Ellis of Lubbock and Phillip Ellis of San Antonio, sons of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bill Shaw, organist, provided the music.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was escorted by her father and wore a formal-length dress of light blue border eyelet fashioned by her mother. A deep ruffle of the border complimented the scooped neckline. The Empire bodice was accented with a satin ribbon sash of matching color, forming a flat bow in front. The A-line skirt of the border



Mrs. Paul Raymond Ellis

eyelet featured a deep flounce at the bottom. She also wore a wide brimmed picture hat with a blue ribbon and fresh flowers encircling the crown. She carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, starburst mums, stephanotis, star of Bethlehem and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

Couple wed in double ring service

Kelview Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Donna Cloyd of Midland and George Robert Franks of Lubbock. Frank Johnson, minister, performed the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullins Jr. of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franks of Stanton are the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown fashioned of ivory organza and Venise lace. An empire bodice with scoop neckline and a double cape of organza were edged with Venise lace. The A-line skirt with flounce ended in a chapel train. The two-tiered fingertip veil of organza was attached to a lace-covered cap.

The bride carried a cascade of blue and yellow daisies with blue and yellow ribbons.

James Franks of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Suzanne Collins of Midland was maid of honor. Ushers were Loyd Herrell, the bride's cousin, and Marshall Mills, both of Midland.



Mrs. George Robert Franks

Music was furnished by Joni Spinks, organist, and David Newton and Christie Smith, vocalists.

A reception was held in the church.

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Professional planner tells couple to keep things simple

HOUSTON (AP) — When Beth and Jack, and Kathy and Mark, announced their engagements, their wedding plans sounded very similar.

Both couples were to be married in a church with a reception following. Both girls planned long wedding gowns, in-

vestigations, music. Florists and photographers were hired and cakes ordered.

Beth and Jack's wedding cost \$700. But when Kathy and Mark said "I do," it cost Kathy's dad \$5,000. What made the difference?

"It was not any one thing that made the difference, although the biggest cost in both weddings was the reception," said Betty Crager, a professional planner who coordinated both weddings. "In nearly every phase of the wedding plans, Beth chose to keep it simple and watch the budget."

When cost is a factor in planning a wedding, Ms. Crager has these suggestions for judicious savings:

—Invitations: Consider hand-writing invitations to save printing costs. For an engraved look consider thermography — much less expensive than engraving and looks very similar.

—Photographs: Don't skimp on quality, but do be sure you understand separate charges for extra prints, an album, a portrait, etc.

—Flowers: Think greenery and simple flowers like daisies and other garden varieties to cut costs.

—Reception: The reception is the single largest cost in a wedding and the time and place indicate how lavish the food and beverage choice should be. The church hall is usually the least expensive place to hold the reception and if the bride eliminates alcoholic beverages it greatly reduces the per-guest cost.

A morning wedding almost requires a brunch or light lunch type of menu for the reception. Early afternoon hours between 2 and 4 p.m. permit the bride to serve champagne and wedding cake and tea sandwiches. Evening weddings are very social and seem to promote the notion that you will be

HOME EC NOTES

To mend a tear in a sheer window curtain, apply clear fingernail polish and press the edges carefully together each time the curtain is laundered.

The Wine Cellar

by Sam Day

I always like to keep a few bottles of wine around the house just in case. Just in case I feel like drinking some, or just in case some friends drop over. Just in case I or my family is in the mood for some dish cooked with wine, or want a little wine with dessert. Just in case we feel like going on a spur of the moment picnic and already have the bread and cheese. Just in case I really need to relax a little after a hard day. As I said, I like to keep a few bottles of wine around the house, just in case.

And just in case you need some wine, come in and see me and my friendly moustache at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256. We feature an outstanding collection of imported and domestic wines for your selection as well as a wide array of beers and a full spectrum of liquors and party goods. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

HANDY HINT:
Roses travel well, need to be chilled but not served cold, and so a good for picnics.

How Does One Clean A Chimney? VERY CAREFULLY.

Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).

When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.

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Ms. Crager formed Events, Etc., in Houston after taking a course on handling special events in Washington, D.C., from White House social secretary Gretchen Posten. She considers herself a professional mother-of-the-bride, helping brides to sort out the good from the gaudy among purveyors of flowers, food and photos.

"All brides are beautiful," she says, "but not brave. They let well-

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Second: Gertrude Griffin and Goldie Lowmeyer.
Third: Mrs. Sam Green and Mrs. Raymond Howard.
Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Overton Black.

MONDAY
Neville Group
First: Mrs. Marie Couch and Mrs. E. Spinks.
Second: Mrs. Vernal Anthony and Joanne Jones.
Third: Harriet Czynski and Roy Sparks.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cronenberg.

TUESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. L. C. Slape and Mrs. Max Lewis.
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Third: Kay Jones and Mrs. R. E. Myers with Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

WEDNESDAY
Pearland Basile Duplicate Bridge Club
First: The Mrs. E. L. Crites and Jan Rame with Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Rice.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Chase and R. E. Myers.

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. S. McWhitty.
Second: Mrs. L. C. Slape and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Third: The Mrs. Art Gruber and Mrs. Norman Egan with Mrs. F. B. Arnold and Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll and Mrs. John Berry.

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Perry with Mrs. W. W. Boye and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Third: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

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Dallas church setting for wedding service

DALLAS—Shelley Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright Jr., 1613 N. H St., Midland, and Thomas Andrew Timko, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timko of Lorain, Ohio, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Celebrating the Mass were the Rev. Placid Cizmazla and the Rev. Robert Wright, O.M.I.

Music for the double ring service was provided by Carmen Massoud, organist, and Christopher Wright of Santa Fe, N.M., and Rev. Wright of San Juan, Puerto Rico, soloists.

Mrs. James Bailey of Midland was her sister's matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mary Sue Vakulskas and Christine Joice of Irving, Mrs. Clay Dugas of Orange, and Mrs. Thomas Leonard and

Debi Kuhlman of Lorain, sisters of the bridegroom.

Daniel Canalos of Lorain was the best man. The groomsmen were Don Carlson, Daniel Derdeyn and Robert A. Palmer III of Dallas, Paul Timko of Lorain, brother of the bridegroom, and Erle Wright of Midland, brother of the bride.

Ushering the guests were William Clark and Dennis Slattery of Irving and James Edwards of Dallas.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style dress with Chantilly lace applied on the bodice and sleeves. The dress was made by the bride. Points of Chantilly lace accented the hemline and the chapel train. She carried a free-form bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums and snowy peach rosebuds.

The reception was a buffet and dancing party at Winfrey Point on White Rock Lake.

The couple will reside at 614 Mimosa St. in Irving, after a trip to Santa Fe and Colorado.

Oldsters honored on day

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP) — Designation of Sunday, Sept. 10, as the country's first Grandparents' Day was the result of the persistence of a 60-year-old grandmother.

Marian McQuade, who has 15 children and 14 grandchildren, decided in the early '70s that grandparents were being overlooked and should be honored each year with a day of their own.

Mrs. McQuade, of Oak Hill, first persuaded Gov. Arch Moore to proclaim a statewide Grandparents' Day in West Virginia. Then she began a massive letter-writing campaign to politicians and other state governors. As a result, 22 states proclaimed a Grandparents' Day in 1974.

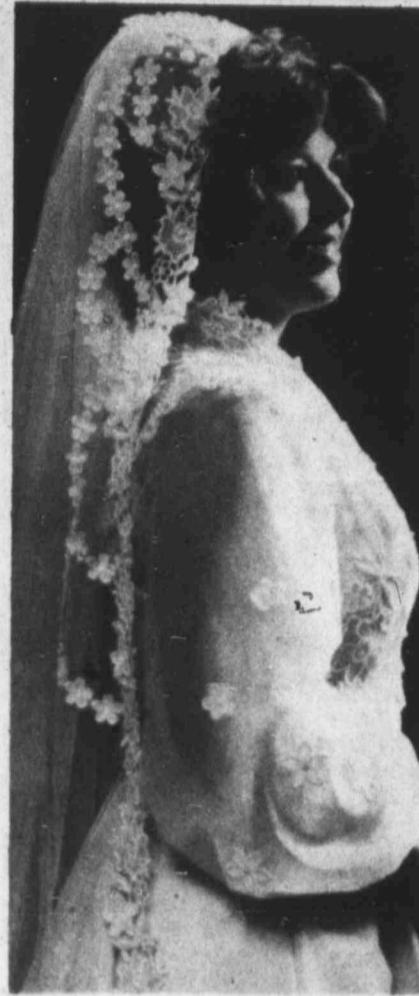
Her campaign also had setbacks. Early legislation for a national Grandparents' Day by West Virginia senators Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd passed the Senate but failed in the House. In 1975, the number of states proclaiming a Grandparents' Day fell to 19.

But Mrs. McQuade kept up the fight. In 1976 she wrote to President Ford about her idea. Then she buttonholed him during the Republican Convention in Kansas City, and got his promise of support.

She kept writing and calling congressmen, senators, editors, businessmen and organizations for the elderly.



Mrs. Thomas Andrew Timko



Mrs. Dusty Ray Land

Double ring vows recited

SAN ANGELO—Mary Jean Cannon and Rickey Bud Smith repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott H. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Smith of Star Route B, Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ulen King, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Elaine Bacon was maid of honor. Stephanie Smith and Wendy Smith of Midland, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

David Brown of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were Johnny Carney, cousin of the bridegroom, Mickey Dobbins and John Dobbins, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the church.

The bride is attending Central High School. The bridegroom attended Midland High School and is employed by Smith Brothers.



Mrs. Rickey Bud Smith

Keeping plants green is apartment problem

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

If you weren't born with a green thumb, taking care of house plants can become a real chore.

Many apartment dwellers have discovered what plants can do to turn a cold and sterile room into a warm and inviting place with the addition of some greenery.

The problem comes in keeping it green. This often becomes more difficult challenge for those who live in apartments where the lighting isn't the best.

There's no doubt about it, plants take work. If you are a successful indoor gardener, the plants will begin to outgrow their pots so you are constantly faced with repotting, watering and feeding them.

When it's plant care day, the sink usually doubles as a nursery where you prepare the food, drawn the plants and perhaps do some new potting. Then, there's the mess to clean up. You don't have the luxury of a yard, garage or basement which can be converted into a work area for your plants.

One answer is to build a combination display-workstand which can house all of your planting and potting supplies while providing a place away from the kitchen sink to work.

Such a piece of furniture can be made fairly inexpensively from pine, plywood and plastic laminate. You can use a basic shelf design or convert

an existing piece of furniture.

Add some sliding doors that hide the garden tools and build in a drop-leaf shelf that can be propped up to serve as a work area for potting and feeding. The rest of the unit can serve as a display area for plants or as a rooting place for new growth.

If you don't want such a work area inside the apartment, consider building a plant work space for the apartment patio. In this way, you keep the mess outside yet you can still maintain a neat and tidy patio by having a place for the work tools.

If the plants are staining or leaving marks on your good furniture, you might consider other ways to display them. One idea is to create your own setting for them.

Antique or old farm equipment can be converted into a plant holder. Wood stumps and driftwood also make attractive plant display pieces. By hanging plants, you keep them off the furniture and often provide an attractive way to fill an empty corner.

Don't let the hard work make you give up on the plants. Take a couple of hours to cut and trim your plants, report those that need it, analyze their lighting requirements and then look for new ways to display them.

If you have any doubts about what plants can do for your apartment, take a look at the room when the plants are taken away. There's quite a difference.

Albrecht, Dusty Land wed in Midland rites

Deborah Ann Albrecht and Dusty Ray Land were married in a double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Meyer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Darral J. Albrecht, 3212 Thomas St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sanford J. Land of Snyder.

The couple will be at home at 3212 W. Wadley Road, No. 128, after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory gown of chiffon knit and Venise lace in princess styling. The bodice had bishop sleeves with lace flower appliques, a split neckline edged with scallops of pearls and lace. The skirt edged with Venise lace swept to a chapel train. She also wore a waltz-length mantilla with matching lace on a bonnet. She carried a

bouquet of ivory and beige wooden flowerettes with Sweetheart roses in off white accented with apricot, brown and off-white streamers on her worthy advisor's Bible.

Mrs. Barry V. Hilliard was the matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Louise Testoni of Austin and Mrs. Roy Dardin. Shannon Cupp was the flower girl.

Sandy Land of Snyder was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Baron Land and Rocky Land of Snyder, brothers of the bridegroom. Price Robinson

of Huntsville and C. W. Buzz Cupp were the ushers. Frank Stirman was ring bearer.

Mrs. Clint Lovejoy was the organist, and Mrs. Jerry Petree was soloist.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

Out-of-city guests attending included Mrs. Clark Nicks, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Lani, grandparents of the bridegroom, of Snyder, and Dovie Hawthorne, grandmother of the bride, of Stanton.

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WOMEN BENEFIT FROM INVENTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventions patented in September were a godsend to women, according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

On Sept. 10, 1846, Elias Howe Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., patented the first workable sewing machine. Women were soon using them in their homes and many later found jobs in factories when Isaac M. Singer used Howe's patents to help create a giant ready-made clothing industry.

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Mrs. Ted Collins of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., assists Charlotte Woodberry in selecting fall clothes for school at the Next to New Shop, 509 E.

Illinois St. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and until 4 p.m. Tuesdays. (Staff Photo)

Next to New has fall clothes

The Next to New Shop, 509 E. Illinois St., owned and operated by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., has ready for selection a large assortment of fall and winter clothing for the whole family.

In addition to clothing, the shop displays shoes, books, records, games, toys, household items and some furniture.

All items are available at nominal costs with profits from sales being contributed to the league's Community Trust Fund. The shop opened for business in 1954 and has continued to be one of the league's two fund-raising projects. All proceeds from the shop are returned to the community through league projects.

Projects which are supported by the Community Trust Fund are

audio-metric screening, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Children's Dental Clinic, cultural arts pilot program, Directory of Community Services, film service, docenting at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, musical therapy, Sara Woolridge Clinic, Museum of the Southwest, Student Art Festival, Pickwick Players and Prenatal Clinic.

He's awake where insomnia's concerned

By CAROLE FELDMAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — When Norman Dine is awake, he's putting people to sleep.

"The inability to sleep well is universal," says the self-proclaimed "Sleep King."

Insomnia, Dine says, does not discriminate between the rich and the poor or the famous and the infamous. Anyone who has trouble releasing tension has trouble sleeping, he adds.

Dine, who was able to solve his own insomnia problem, for 35 years has made helping people sleep well his business.

The 70-year-old Dine moved his customized beds and sleeping aids to his sleep center here from New York 10 years ago. And with Beth Shapiro, his "Lullabye Lady" and main salesperson, he continually devises ways to establish sleep-inducing conditions.

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and thousands of other tired souls sought Dine's advice on sleep.

Eisenhower, he confided, slept very little, making up for the lack of sleep with short catnaps. Dine said he provided the late general and former president with an inclined cot.

Sleeping with the head down and legs up facilitates circulation and improves the rest, he said.

For a veteran who hurt his back, Dine developed his ocean bed, essentially a tub filled with water kept at 98.6 degrees, body temperature. About 25 pounds of salt added to the water keep the sleep buoyant.

Dine, who sleeps only 5½ hours a day, studied mental hygiene at Columbia Teachers' College, specializing in the problems of sleep. He also attended sessions at sleep research centers in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"There are various ways to solve a sleep problem," Dine said. "You can take drugs, of course, but this is the worst thing you can do. You can learn meditation, and this is good, but it requires a great deal of work. Or you can find some mechanical means to

Baumler, Mayfield pledge wedding vows

The Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiated for the ceremony Aug. 19 uniting in marriage Marty Baumler and Ken Mayfield.

The outdoor ceremony was held at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baumler, 1006 Shell St., who presented their daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an off-shouldered long gown of tiers of beige iridescent lace and a gardenia corsage.

The couple was attended by Scott Mayfield, son of the bridegroom. Also attending the ceremony were Steve Baumler of Houston, brother of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayfield and family of Friona.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple is residing in Dallas, where both are employed.



Mrs. Ken Mayfield

Local church setting for Valencia wedding

Linda Fino and Oscar Valencia were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fino of 1004 S. Terrell St. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valencia of 934 N. Ft. Worth St. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Ella Salazar, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mary Lou Fino, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. There were 31 madrinas and nine damas.

Arthur Salazar, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Ralph Fino, brother of the bride, and Lupe Valadez Jr., nephew of the bride.

Melissa Valadez and Gina Natividad were the flower girls.

Soloist for the ceremony was Laurencio Arroyo Jr.

The bride wore a long white gown of chiffon. She carried long-stemmed white chifflon flowers.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall.

The couple will reside at 2600 Whitney St.



Mrs. Oscar Valencia

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Pineapple Cake Coffee

PINEAPPLE CAKE

You can bake or buy the cake and fill and frost it this delightful way.

¼ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup

Two 9-inch round sponge-cake layers

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
2 tablespoons kirsch or 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the granulated sugar and cornstarch. Open the can of pineapple; holding back the fruit with the can lid, gradually stir the syrup into the cornstarch mixture; stir in the fruit. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Cool slightly. Sandwich the cake layers together with the pineapple filling. Whip the cream with the superfine sugar and the kirsch until thick and use as a frosting for the top and sides of the cake. Store in the refrigerator.

New cordial made of tea

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The English who have been lingering each afternoon for centuries over their tea probably never dreamed this mild beverage that washed down their crumpets would one day be turned into a liqueur.

Imported from Germany, the new 70-proof spirit is distilled from Darjeeling tea leaves among other ingredients. It can be drunk hot or cold and in a variety of forms.

Promoters of the new spirit say it is good with plain soda, bitter lemon, ginger ale or even over ice cream. But I find it best in its natural habitat — an ounce of the liqueur added to a tall glass of iced tea.

Mixing tea with liquor is not new. It has been used for years in summer punches laced with whiskey, rum or fruit cordials. The spectacular success of Irish coffee in America prompted a few bar owners to offer hot tea revved up with Irish whiskey but it never caught on.

I do recall an aged aunt of mine, however, who used to put a tablespoon of bourbon in her hot tea on a chilly afternoon.

This latest import points up the growing popularity of liqueurs in the United States. From time immemorial, man has been steeping fruits, plants and herbs in alcohol until the flavors are absorbed, then distilling the result to intensify the taste and step up the strength.

Whatever blending method was used, the flavored spirit was usually sweetened with sugar, syrup or honey. Color was often added, the mixture finely filtered and then aged. Thus we have the classic herb liqueurs like Benedictine, flower extracts like rose liqueur and fruit spirits like apricot brandy or plant products like creme de cocoa.

Until recently, howev-

er, the cordial was sort of an oddity relegated to women's socials or used on desserts.

Today, cordials and liqueurs have begun cutting in on the market

hitherto dominated by hard liquors. Statistics show that for the first six months of 1977, the sale of imported cordials rose 19 percent in this country.

"There are various ways to solve a sleep problem," Dine said. "You can take drugs, of course, but this is the worst thing you can do. You can learn meditation, and this is good, but it requires a great deal of work. Or you can find some mechanical means to

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Dust remains an enemy of quality wood finishing

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The story goes — and there is at least one written account of it — that many years ago, professional wood finishers in some factories had to take off all their clothes before applying varnish to furniture.

Why? Because the dust and lint from their clothes would have settled on the wet surfaces and ruined the

work. It doesn't matter much whether the tale has been exaggerated, because the premise behind it is as true then as now.

Whether old-line natural-resin varnishes or the newer and better synthetic varnishes, their enemy continues to be dust.

All newly finished surfaces must be kept free of dust, but the battle need not be as intense against such quick-

drying materials as lacquer and shellac.

When varnish is being used, it is important the project be carried out in a room which no one is likely to enter while you are at work and preferably for several hours. The room should be as dust-free as possible, which in some cases means using a vacuum cleaner before starting, working very carefully, since the pro-

cedure itself sometimes stirs up dust.

After the surface has been sanded, it must be wiped thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to get rid of the grit caused by the sanding. Pros use a tack rag, which is moistened with turpentine and a bit of varnish. You can buy one at almost any hardware or paint store. If you wish to make one, sprinkle a

clean cloth with turpentine and then add a little varnish. Ring out the cloth until nearly dry, then wipe the surface with it. After you have finished with it, put it in an airtight metal container and it can be used over and over again. (The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by

sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Another professional trick calls for the use of a picking stick. Here again you can buy one, although only in certain stores. But you can accomplish the same purpose — removing dust specks — with an ordinary wooden toothpick.



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Couple wed in Midland church rites



Mrs. Robert Bryan Early

Pamela Kay Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins of Midland, and Robert Bryan Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Early of Bangs, were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown she designed and fashioned. It was of white polyester eyelet with chapel train and sheer overbodice with contoured collar. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and baby's breath centered with dusty rose Sonya roses with white peek-a-ribbon on a white satin Bible.

Kathy Nelson of Cleveland was the maid of honor. Diana Hutchins, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The best man was Mark Hobbs of Fort Worth. Paul Michener of Fort Worth was the groomsman.

Music for the double ring ceremony was provided by an a cappella choir directed by Bob Burke.

The officiating minister was Bill Hobbs of Fort Worth.

The reception was held in the Service Building of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio,

the couple will reside in Abilene, where they are senior students at Abilene Christian College.

The bride was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. E. F. Weils, 2808 W. Dengar St. She also was the honoree at a gift tea held in Bangs.

Writer credits career to freezer

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Kerr says a freezer is responsible for all those witty essays she writes.

Mrs. Kerr — who numbers among her many credits the hit play "Mary, Mary" and the best-selling "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" — explains:

"My play, 'King of Hearts,' has two kids in the cast and this apparently prompted a magazine to ask me to do a piece on kids. I was crushed. I wanted to do something profound, something, say, on the future of the theater.

"But my husband said to go ahead. I finally agreed, but only if I could use the money I was going to get to buy a freezer. After that other magazine started asking, and that is how the books began."

"Daisies," in 1957, was the first. It was followed by "The Snake Has All the Lines" and "Penny Candy." They've no-

been joined by a 44-item collection called "How I Got To Be Perfect."

Shifting in her chair, Mrs. Kerr, who likens being interviewed in an office to "feeling as if I'm trying to get a job, and I'm too old for it. I keep thinking you're going to ask me if I know how to type," says her favorite piece in the new collection is "When I Was Queen of the May."

The essay tells how she was picked by her teachers to be Queen of the May and to place a wreath on a statue's head, not because she was the prettiest or smartest girl in school, but because she was the tallest.

"It actually happened," Mrs. Kerr recalls. "I was 13 and I was 5 feet 9 inches tall. Imagine, if you can, being picked because you're the tallest girl in school. Oh, my dear, what a crusher!"

"I used to think I was the tallest girl in Scranton, my hometown. I thought the only future

for me was in the circus. When I got old enough to date, I only dated basketball players. But when I'd go out with them, I'd be tongue-tied. I knew a lot but I didn't know what words to use that wouldn't make them say, 'Boy, look who swallowed the dictionary.'"

Obviously having a way with words, she took a summer college course in playwriting. The teacher was Walter Kerr.

"One thing, I never wrote the play that everybody wrote. The

one about the world the day after the atom bomb blew up. I may have written a terrible play, but I never wrote that terrible play."

She and Kerr were married soon after and they now have five sons who range in age from 19 to 32 and a daughter, 14.

She and the noted dramatic critic have worked together over the years — once on a revue called "Touch and Go," which "we did 28 years ago, and that's interesting since I'm only 31," ad-

ding, "I'll tell you my real age, but I'd love it if you didn't mention it."

The Kerrs live in Larchmont, N.Y., in a house they call "The Kerr Hilton," because the children "come and go, bringing bookcases to store."

Mrs. Kerr does her writing for four hours in the afternoon because "I don't get up in the morning."

"I'm really evil in the morning. I was like that as a child. My mother used to take me to the

doctor to see if anything was wrong with me.

"I hide so I won't have to talk. I'm not very coherent before noon. I can hear sentences but I can't pull out verbs."

She is currently working on a new play. "Actually, what I have is half a play. I showed it to my husband and he asked what was going to happen. I told him that, 'If I knew I wouldn't be showing it to you.'"

Singing ensemble presents program

Trinity Towers had its monthly birthday party, with the program presented by a singing ensemble, "The Sonshiners" of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Doris Bruce.

Flowers from the gardens of the residents were used throughout the Activities Room. Residents Lee Corder and Allena Dodd assisted volunteers with the arrangements.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was arranged by Lila Carter with flowers from her garden. Corsages for the birthday honorees were made by Betty Holt. The Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church furnished the cake.

Clyde Haden, administrator, was master of ceremonies and introduced the guests and birthday honorees. The honorees were Alla Pool, Elizabeth Friedland, Ruth Woods, Arlette Underwood, Agnes Hibbets, Pearl Morey, Velma Wolcott, Jim Barfield, Rivers Howard, Clarence Lokey, Eva Barton, Cara Jackson, Helen Thompson, Eunice Lewis and Dee Boone.

Guests were Tannie Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hollrah, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Betty McDearman, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thompson Jr. and Ford Thompson, Alma Boone, Jenelle Mitchell from Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Roy Carley, Russell Lloyd, Golda Lloyd, Mrs. W. M. Brice, Elizabeth Washam, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Washam, Ann Washam, Mike, Kim and Jody Washam, Nina Slaton and Polly Trammel of Lubbock.

Jo McGill, chairman of the volunteers, was assisted by Helen Cuppy, Theta and Howard Redding, Louise Semple, Oweta Cornelius, Dottie Hollrah and Mary Maude Hickman.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Sun., Aug. 27)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel tied down during the early part of the day to some long-standing duty or obligation that hangs on and on. However, by being conscientious in carrying through with it you find the later hours bring much pleasure to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of chores early so that you can spend more time with family and friends. An evening of lightheartedness, so be happy and forget any worries you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dress nicely before you go out socially and make a fine impression on others. Get into lofty studies if you want to develop at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't worry so much about money but get busy and study into new interests that could easily give you an abundance soon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take exercises that improve health and then off to gain the personal gains you have. Join a group affair that could benefit you greatly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle accumulated duties early and then spend some time with an advisor and plan for a better future. Eliminate petty annoyances in your life and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to keep any promises you have made. Correct that mistake of the past. Follow rules that appear to apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Rid yourself of stumbling blocks in the path of your advancement, and then get together with helpful bigwigs. Gain more prestige with the public in general. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend could be annoying but ignore and then look into those new interests that please you. A personal aim may be slow in coming, but be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are a conscientious citizen. Find a better way of handling responsibilities. Avoid temper tantrums, especially with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at a new project and get it progressing nicely. Get your ideas to the attention of the public in general and test them out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy and handle obligations early. Later you can get together with close friends. Do what you can to improve health, appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner takes your time in the morning, but it is to your mutual benefit. Later you can enjoy social activities. Study into some inspired philosophy.

(Mon., Aug. 28)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the mid-afternoon powerful influences can direct and help you in whatever is of a basic nature to you. Your judgment is good and your intuitions are excellent. Go after what you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your good judgment and improve conditions at home, but don't permit an outsider to spoil the harmony there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with persons who can help you make your life more affluent and satisfying. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your practical goals are and contact experts who can help you gain them. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time to contact influential persons who can help you advance in career matters. Make new friendships.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact associates and make workable plans for the future. Be sure to handle routine duties in a most efficient manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can gain cooperation from friends that you need but be sure to show appreciation. Have a good talk with close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you state your aims to higher-ups early in the day, you can get their support. Show that you are a person of character.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ally can be of great assistance to you now if you contact this person early in the day. Sidestep an opponent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will bring more accord with your mate, and don't argue at all. Handle duties in a most efficient way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with a person you want to be associated with in the future. Take no risks with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make the right arrangements for carrying through with your obligations. Take time to improve your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Arrange early for recreations that most appeal to you, and then get busy on career affairs. Show true devotion to loved one.

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